



1. [*Crafting a Compiler* - Exercise 4.7] A grammar for infix expressions follows:

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1 Start → E $
2 E    → T plus E
3      | T
4 T    → T times F
5      | F
6 F    → ( E )
7      | num

```

- (a) Show the leftmost derivation of the following string:

'num plus num times num plus num \$'

<Start>

<E> \$

<T> plus <E> \$

<F> plus <E> \$

num plus <E> \$

num plus <T> \$

num plus <T> times <F> \$

num plus <F> times <F> \$

num plus num times <F> \$

num plus num times (<E>) \$

num plus num times (<T> plus <E>) \$

num plus num times (<F> plus <E>) \$

num plus num times (num plus <E>) \$

num plus num times (num plus <T>) \$

num plus num times (num plus <F>) \$

num plus num times (num plus num) \$

num plus num times num plus num \$

- (b) Show the rightmost derivation of the following string:

'num times num plus num times num \$'

<Start>

<E> \$

<T> plus <E> \$

<T> plus <T> \$

<T> plus <T> times <F> \$

<T> plus <T> times num \$

<T> plus <F> times num \$

<T> plus num times num \$

<T> times <F> plus num times num \$

<T> times num plus num times num \$

<F> times num plus num times num \$

num times num plus num times num \$

- (c) Describe how this grammar structures expressions, in terms of the precedence and left- or right- associativity of operators.

This grammar structures expressions so that multiplication has precedence over addition. Because T, which expands into a multiplication expression, comes first in each expression in the grammar, T is the first nonterminal to be expanded. Therefore, multiplication is the first operation to be performed. The grammar is also structured to be left-associative for both addition and multiplication. The leftmost term is expanded first, so within a sequence of the same operator(all plus or all times), calculations are performed from left to right.

2. [*Crafting a Compiler* - Exercise 5.2c] Construct a recursive-descent parser based on the grammar:

```
1 Start → Value $
2 Value → num
3       | lparen Expr rparen
4 Expr  → plus Value Value
5       | prod Values
6 Values → Value Values
7       | λ
```

```
1 parseStart() {
2   parseValue()
3   match('$')
4 }
5
6 parseValue() {
7   if(current == num) {
8     match(num)
9   } else {
10    match(lparen)
11    parseExpr()
12    match(rparen)
13  }
14
15 parseExpr() {
16   if(current == plus) {
17     match(plus)
18     parseValue()
19     parseValue()
20   } else if (current == prod) {
21     match(prod)
22     parseValues()
23   }
24 }
25
26 parseValues() {
27   if(current != emptyString)
28     parseValue()
29     parseValues()
30 }
31
32 match(token) {
33   return (token in expectedTokens)
34 }
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3. [*"Dragon" Textbook* - Exercise 4.2.1] Consider the context-free grammar:

$S \rightarrow S S + \mid S S * \mid a$

and the string $aa+a*$

(a) Give a leftmost derivation for the string.

S
 $SS*$
 $SS+S*$
 $aS+S*$
 $aa+S*$
 $aa+a*$

(b) Give a rightmost derivation for the string.

S
 $SS*$
 $Sa*$
 $SS+a*$
 $Sa+a*$
 $aa+a*$

(c) Give a parse tree for the string.

