Course 2

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Algorithm Scanning v2
While (not(eof)) do
    detect(token);
    if token is reserved word OR operator OR separator
         then genPIF(token, 0)
         else
         if token is identifier OR constant
              then index = pos(token, ST);
                    genPIF(token type, index)
              else message "Lexical error"
         endif
     endif
endwhile
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Remarks:

- Also comments are eliminated
- Most important operations: SEARCH and INSERT

Symbol Table

Definition = contains all information collected during compiling regarding the <u>symbolic names</u> from the source program

identifiers, constants, etc.

Variants:

- Unique symbol table contains all symbolic names
- distinct symbol tables: IT (identifiers table) + CT (constants

table)

ST organization

Remark: search and insert

1.	Unsorted table – in order of detection in source code	O(n)
2.	Sorted table: alphabetic (numeric)	O(lg n)
3.	Binary search tree (balanced)	O(lg n)
4.	Hash table	O(1)

Hash table

- K = set of keys (symbolic names)
- A = set of positions (|A| = m; m -prime number)

$$h: K \rightarrow A$$

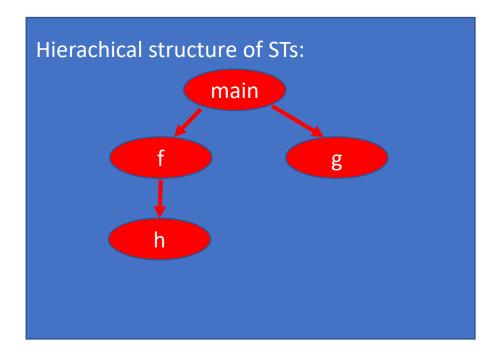
 $h(k) = (val(k) \mod m) + 1$

• Conflicts: $k_1 \neq k_2$, $h(k_1) = h(k_2)$

Toy hash function to use at lab:
Sum of ASCII codes of chars

Visibility domain (scope)

- Each scope separate ST
- Structure -> inclusion tree



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Example:
Int main(){
... int a;
void f()
  {float a;
   ... int h() {...}
void g()
  {char a;
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Formal Languages

- basic notions-

Examples of languages

- natural (ex. English, Romanian)
- programming (ex. C,C++, Java, Python)
- formal

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A formal language is a set Ex.: L = \{a^nb^n | n>0\} L = \{ab, aabb, aaabbb, ...\} L' = \{01^n | n>=0\} L' = \{0, 01, 011, ...\}
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Example

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a boy has a dog
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S \rightarrow PV

P \rightarrow a N

N \rightarrow boy \text{ or } N \rightarrow dog

(N \rightarrow boy | dog)

V \rightarrow QC

Q \rightarrow has

C \rightarrow BN

B \rightarrow a
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- A $\rightarrow \alpha$ = rule
- S,P,V,N,Q,C,B = nonterminal symbols
- a, boy,dog,has = terminal symbols

Remarks

- 1. Sentence = word, sequence (contains only terminal symbols); denoted w.
- S⇒PV⇒a NV⇒a NQC⇒a N has C sentential form

In general :
$$w=a_1a_2...a_n$$

3. The rule guarantees syntactical correctness, but <u>not</u> the semantical correctness (A dog has a boy)

Grammar

- **Definition**: A (formal) **grammar** is a 4-tuple: $G=(N,\Sigma,P,S)$ with the following meanings:
 - N set of <u>nonterminal</u> symbols and |N| < ∞
 - Σ set of <u>terminal</u> symbols (alphabet) and $|\Sigma| < \infty$
 - P finite set of <u>productions</u> (rules), with the propriety: $P\subseteq (N\cup\Sigma)^* \ N(N\cup\Sigma)^* \ x \ (N\cup\Sigma)^*$
 - S∈N <u>start symbol</u> /axiom

Remarks:

- 1. $(\alpha,\beta) \in P$ is a production denoted $\alpha \rightarrow \beta$
- 2. $N \cap \Sigma = \emptyset$

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A* = transitive and
reflexive closure =
\{a,aa,aaa,...\} \{a^0\}
A = \{a\}
A+ = \{a,aa,aaa,...\}
X<sup>0</sup> = \varepsilon
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Binary relations defined on $(N \cup \Sigma)^*$

Direct derivation

$$\alpha \Rightarrow \beta$$
, $\alpha,\beta \in (N \cup \Sigma)^*$ *if* $\alpha = x1xy1$, $\beta = x1yy1$ *and* $x \rightarrow y \in P$ (x is transformed in y)

k derivation

$$\alpha \stackrel{k}{\Rightarrow} \beta$$
, $\alpha, \beta \in (N \cup \Sigma)^*$ sequence of k direct derivations $\alpha \Rightarrow \alpha_1 \Rightarrow \alpha_2 \Rightarrow ... \Rightarrow \alpha_{k-1} \Rightarrow \beta$, $\alpha, \alpha_1, \alpha_2, ... \alpha_{k-1}, \beta \in (N \cup \Sigma)^*$

• + derivation

 $\alpha \stackrel{+}{\Rightarrow} \beta$ if \exists k>0 such that $\alpha \stackrel{k}{\Rightarrow} \beta$ (there exists at least one direct derivation)

• * derivation

$$\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \beta$$
 if $\exists k \ge 0$ such that $\alpha \stackrel{k}{\Rightarrow} \beta$ namely, $\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \beta \Leftrightarrow \alpha \stackrel{+}{\Rightarrow} \beta$ OR $\alpha \stackrel{0}{\Rightarrow} \beta$ ($\alpha = \beta$)

Definition: Language generated by a grammar $G=(N,\Sigma,P,S)$ is:

$$L(G)=\{w\in\Sigma^*\mid S\stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow}w\}$$

Remarks:

- 1. $S \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \alpha, \alpha \in (N \cup \Sigma)^* = \text{sentential form}$ $S \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} w, w \in \Sigma^* = \text{word / sequence}$
- 2. Operations defined for languages (sets):

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 \begin{array}{l} \mathsf{L1} \cup \mathsf{L2} \; , \, \mathsf{L1} \cap \mathsf{L2} \; , \, \mathsf{L1} - \mathsf{L2} \; , \, \overline{L} \; (\mathsf{complement}) \; , \; \mathsf{L^+=} \bigcup_{k>0} L^k \; , \; \mathsf{L^*=} \bigcup_{k\geq 0} L^k \; \\ \textit{Concatenation:} \; \mathsf{L=} \mathsf{L_1} \mathsf{L_2} = \{ \mathsf{w_1} \mathsf{w_2} \; | \; \mathsf{w_1} \in \mathsf{L_1} \; , \; \mathsf{w_2} \in \mathsf{L_2} \} \\ \end{array}
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3. |w|=0 (empty word - denoted ε)

Definition: Two grammar G_1 and G_2 are equivalent if they generate the same language $L(G_1)=L(G_2)$

Chomsky hierarchy(based on form $\alpha \rightarrow \beta \in P$)

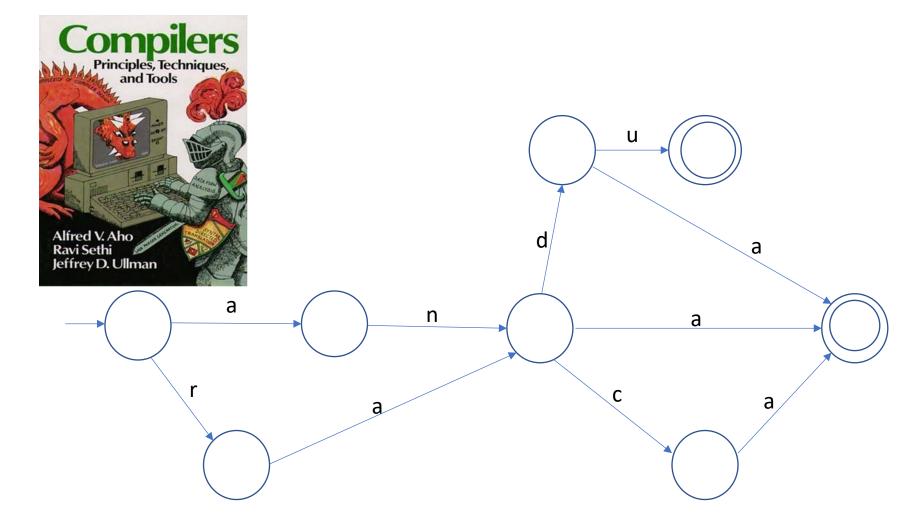
- type 0 : no restriction
- type 1 : context dependent grammar $(x_1Ay_1 \rightarrow x_1\gamma y_1)$
- type 2 : context free grammar (A $\rightarrow \alpha \in P$, where A \in N and $\alpha \in$ (N $\cup \Sigma$)*
- type 3 : regular grammar (A \rightarrow aB | a \in P)

Remark:

type $3 \subseteq \text{type } 2 \subseteq \text{type } 1 \subseteq \text{type } 0$

Notations

- A,B,C,... nonterminal symbols
- \circ S \in N start symbol
- \circ a,b,c,... $\in \Sigma$ terminal symbol
- $\circ \alpha, \beta, \gamma \in (N \cup \Sigma)^*$ sentential forms
- \circ ϵ empty word
- $\circ x,y,z,w \in \Sigma^*$ words
- X,Y,U,... \in (N U Σ) grammar symbols (nonterminal or terminal)



Problem: The door to the tower is closed by the Red Dragon, using a complicated machinery. Prince Charming has managed to steal the plans and is asking for your help. Can you help him determining all the person names that can unlock the door