

Programming Languages

Assignment 3: A Scheme Parsing Program

(Due: 4/28/15)

Consider the grammar $G = (S, N, P, \Sigma)$ where

$S = (\text{Program})$

$N = (\text{statement_list}, \text{statement}, \text{expr}, \text{symbol}, \text{op})$

$\Sigma = (\text{if}, \text{bool}, \text{then}, \text{while}, \text{id}, \text{const}, =, +, -, *, /)$

P = (Program	→	statement_list
	statement_list	→	statement statement_list
		→	statement
	statement	→	if bool then statement_list
		→	while bool statement_list
		→	id = expr
	expr	→	symbol op symbol
	symbol	→	id
		→	const
	op	→	+ - * /

You are to write a Scheme program that correctly parses all valid programs in $L(G)$, the language defined by G . The parsing activity will conform to the syntactic structure defined by $L(G)$. *The Scheme program will report (a) the total number of statements in the program, and (b) the maximum nested depth for a program.* You can assume that you will be given only valid programs. Each program will be provided as a parenthesized list of statements, each of which is included in its own parentheses.

The Program:

Will Be Provided As:

```

if bool then
  while bool
    id = id + const
    if bool then
      id = const / const
  id = const * id

```

```

( ( if bool then
  ( while bool
    ( id = id + const )
    ( if bool then
      ( id = const / const )
    )
  )
)
( id = const * id )
)

```

Note: The nesting of parentheses is used to indicate subordinate (or block) statement(s).

Some sample programs and expected outputs are provided below:

```
((id = id - const))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 1  MaximumDepth: 0)
```

```
((id = id + id) (id = id - id))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 2  MaximumDepth: 0)
```

```
((if bool then (id = const / const)))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 2  MaximumDepth: 1)
```

```
((if bool then (id = const / const)(id = id + id)))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 3  MaximumDepth: 1)
```

```
((if bool then (id = const / const))(while bool (id = id - const)))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 4  MaximumDepth: 1)
```

```
((id = id + id)(if bool then (id = const / const)(id = id + id))(while bool (id = id - const)(id = id - id)))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 7  MaximumDepth: 1)
```

```
((id = id + id)(if bool then (if bool then ( id = id + id ))(id = const / const)(id = id + id))(while bool (id = id - const)(id = id - id)))
```

```
(NumberOfStatements: 9  MaximumDepth: 2)
```

Be sure that you understand how the list structure reflects the program structure (statements & nesting) BEFORE attempting to write a Scheme program.

Your program must be named “parser” and take only one argument. I will add tests at the end of the file containing your parser. The tests will be of the form “(parser ‘(-----))”

I will then execute your program on “rlogin” using “plt-r5rs < file_name” where file_name is the name of the file containing your scheme program, and plt-r5rs (/usr/local/bin/plt-r5rs) is the UNIX scheme interpreter provided by Racket.

If you download the Scheme interpreter for windows, *the Language you will select will be "R5RS" under Legacy Languages*. This will define how your interpreter works and to which functions you have access. **Note, however, that I will execute your programs on Rlogin!**

You are restricted to:

The LISP Numeric Primitives: +, -, *, /

The LISP Predicates: =, <, >, >=, <=, <>, even?, odd? and zero?
symbol, number, list? and null?

The LISP functions: define, quote ('), car, cdr, cons, cond, eq?, and equal?

The car and cdr family of functions, e.g., caar, cadr, caddr, etc.

If you need additional helper functions, *define* them.