



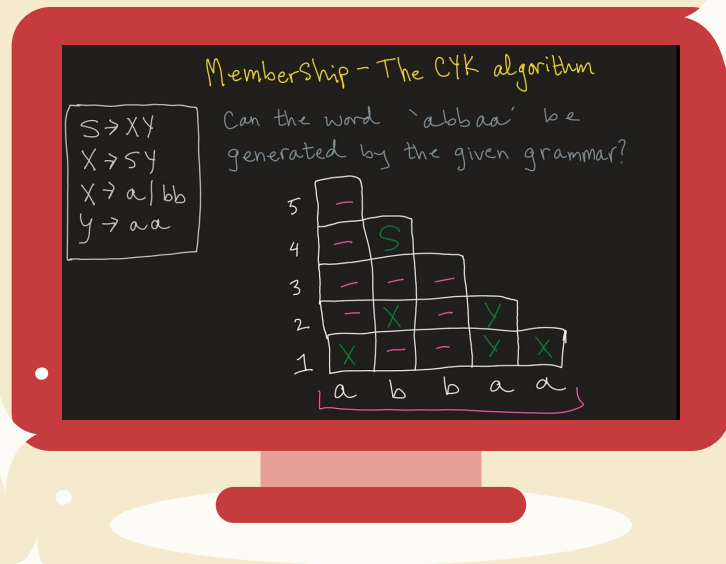
# CYK Algorithm

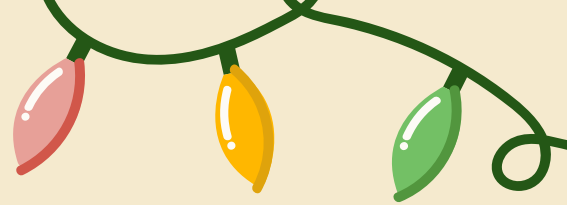
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## At a Glance

The **CYK** (Cocke-Younger-Kasami) algorithm determines if a **string belongs to a language** defined by a context-free grammar





# Requirement: CFG $\rightarrow$ CNF

## CNF (Chomsky Normal Form)

- A standard form for **all** Context-Free Grammars
- Simplifies parsing by ensuring compatibility by allowing to split current sequence into **two smaller sequences**

$A \rightarrow BC,$   
*or*  $A \rightarrow a,$   
*or*  $S \rightarrow \varepsilon,$

## Requirements (for each production)

- Two non-terminals
- Single terminal
- Start goes to epsilon (empty string)



# CFG in CNF Steps



## Step 1

Remove epsilon rules  
( $X \rightarrow \epsilon$ )



## Step 2

Remove unit  
productions ( $X \rightarrow Y$ )



## Step 3

Eliminate terminals in  
mixed rules ( $X \rightarrow bC$ )



## Step 4

Break rules into binary  
rules

# Conversion Example

$S \rightarrow ASB$

$A \rightarrow aAS \mid a \mid \varepsilon$

$B \rightarrow SbS \mid A \mid bb$



$S_0 \rightarrow AS \mid PB \mid SB$

$S \rightarrow AS \mid QB \mid SB$

$A \rightarrow RS \mid XS \mid a$

$B \rightarrow TS \mid VV \mid US \mid XS \mid a$

$X \rightarrow a$

$Y \rightarrow b$

$V \rightarrow b$

$P \rightarrow AS$

$Q \rightarrow AS$

$R \rightarrow XA$

$T \rightarrow SY$

$U \rightarrow XA$


$$\begin{array}{l} S \rightarrow AB \\ S \rightarrow BC \\ A \rightarrow BA \\ A \rightarrow a \\ B \rightarrow CC \\ B \rightarrow b \\ C \rightarrow AB \\ C \rightarrow a \end{array}$$

String  $s$  is in CFG

5	S, A, C				
4	-	S, A, C			
3	-	B	B		
2	BA, S, A, BC	AA, AC, CA, B, CC	AB, S, C, CB	BA, S, A, BC	
1	B	A, C	A, C	B	A, C



$s =$  b a a b a

b, aab  
a, baab  
ba, ab  
ab, aab  
baa, b  
aab, a  
baab,

a, a, a, a  
 a, a, a, a  
 a, a, a, a  
 a, a, a, a  
 a, a, a, a

$B, B^S, A, C$   
 $S, A | B$   
 $A, C | B$   
 $B^S, B, A, BC,$   
 $A, C,$   
 $B, A, BC$   
 $SA, SC,$   
 $AB, CB,$   
 $AA, AC,$   
 $BS, BA$   
 $BA, BC$

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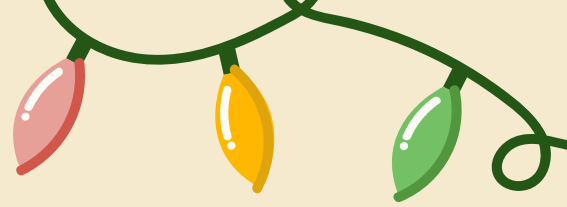


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substring: baaba
split: ['b', 'aaba']
split first part origin: ['B']
split second part origin: ['S', 'A', 'C']
products: ['BS', 'BA', 'BC']
initial symbols: ['S', 'A']
split: ['ba', 'aba']
split first part origin: ['S', 'A']
split second part origin: ['B']
products: ['SB', 'AB']
initial symbols: ['S', 'A', 'C']
split: ['baa', 'ba']
split first part origin: []
split second part origin: ['S', 'A']
products: []
initial symbols: ['S', 'A', 'C']
split: ['baab', 'a']
split first part origin: []
split second part origin: ['A', 'C']
products: []
initial symbols: ['S', 'A', 'C']
processed dict updated: {'a': ['A', 'C'], 'b': ['B'], 'AB': ['S', 'C'], 'BC': ['S'], 'BA': ['S', 'C'], 'BCA': ['S', 'A', 'C'], 'baa': ['B'], 'aaba': ['S', 'A', 'C'], 'baaba': ['S', 'A', 'C']}
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## Code implementation output

FINAL ANSWER: baaba is in the given CFG, it can be obtained using these symbols: ['S', 'A', 'C']

# CYK Complexity



**Time Complexity:  $O(n^3 \times |G|)$**

Storing repeat substrings  
saves time

- $n$ : length of input string
- $|G|$ : size of grammar
- Filling in the table involves nested loops **iterating through all possible substrings of input string** to build up parsing decision

**Space Complexity:  $O(n^2)$**

- Triangular table made to store the substrings of the string

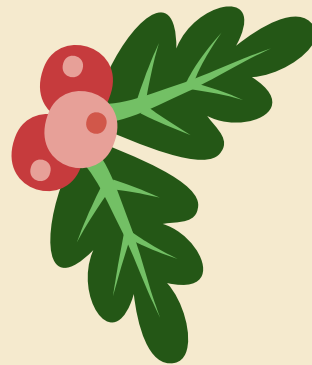
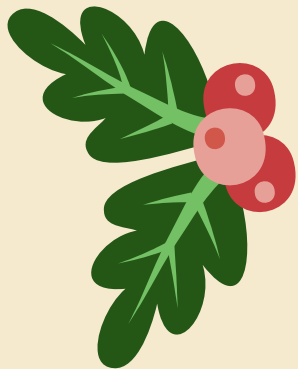








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