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SPOS Lab Manual

Assignment No. 04

Title: Implementation of Pass 2 of Two Pass Macroprocessor

Aim:

Write a Java/Python program for pass-II of a two-pass macro-processor. The output of assignment-3 (MNT, MDT and file without any macro definitions) should be input for this assignment.

Inputs:

- 1. Assembly language program without macro definitions but with macro calls
- 2. Macro Definition Table
- 3. Macro Name Table

Outputs:

- 1. Assembly Language Program in which macro calls are get replaced by their definitions
- 2. Argument List Array

Theory:

Pass 2 of macroprocessor perform two important tasks

Recognize macro calls – The macroprocessor must recognize macro calls that appear as operation mnemonics.

Expand calls and substitute arguments – The macroprocessor must substitute for dummy arguments the corresponding arguments from a macro call. The resulting assembly language text is then substituted for the macro call.

Pass 2 data structures

1. Input Assembly Language Program without macro definitions and with macro calls Input Assembly Language Program contains few assembly instructions and one or macro macro calls

2. Macro Name Table (MNT), created by pass1

used to match the mnemonic opcode of each input line with the macro names stored in MNT, for recognizing the macro calls from input file

3. Macro Definition Table (MDT), created by pass1

used to fetch the macro definitions for expansion of calls

4. Macro Definition Table Pointer (MDTP)

used to indicate the next line of text to be used during macro expansion

5. Argument List Array (ALA)

used to substitute macro call arguments for the index markers in the stored macro definition

6. Output Assembly Language Program with expansion of macro calls

In the output assembly language program macro calls are replaced by their definitions

Sample Example Showing Inputs and Outputs of Pass2 Macroprocessor

Input Assembly Language Program without macro definiton but with macro calls

START MOVER AREG, A MOVEM BREG, B **INCR** DATA1, DATA2 DATA3, DATA4 DECR DATA1 DC 10 DATA2 DC DATA3 DC 15 DATA4 DC 20

Macro Name Table (MNT)

MNT Index	Macro Name	MDT Index
1	INCR	1
2	DECR	5

Argument List Array (ALA)

Index	Argument Name
1	DATA1
2	DATA2
3	DATA3
4	DATA4

Macro Definition Table (MDT)

MDT Index	Macro Instructions
1	INCR &ARG1, &ARG2
2	ADD AREG, #1
3	ADD AREG, #2
4	MEND
5	DECR &ARG3, &ARG4
6	SUB BREG, #3
7	SUB BREG, #4
8	MEND

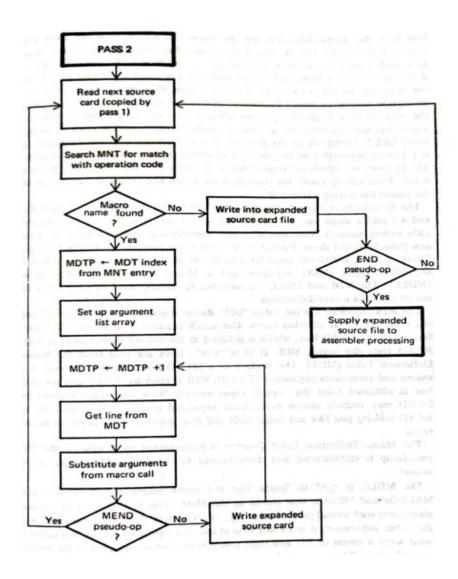
Output Assembly Language Program with expansion of macro calls

	START	
	MOVER	AREG, A
	MOVEM	BREG, B
	ADD	AREG, DATA1
	ADD	AREG, DATA2
	SUB	BREG, DATA3
	SUB	BREG, DATA4
DATA1	DC	5
DATA2	DC	10
DATA3	DC	15
DATA4	DC	20
	END	

Algorithm for Pass 2 of a two-pass Macroprocessor

- 1. Test mnemonic opcode of each instruction from input assebly language program
- 2. If mnemonic opcode matches with any of the Macro name stored in MNT then it is a macro call else write the input instruction as it is into the output file of pass 2
- 3. When call is found, the call processor sets the Macro Definition Table Pointer (MDTP), to the corresponding macro definition stored in MDT.
- 4. The initial value of MDTP is obtained from the "MDT index" field of the MNT entry
- 5. The macro expander prepares the Argument List Array (ALA) consisting of a table of dummy argument indices and corresponding arguments to the call
- 6. Each successive macro instruction line is read from MDT and actual arguments from ALA are substituted for the dummy argument indices in the macro definition and write the instruction in the output file of pass 2
- 7. Reading of the MEND line in the MDT terminates expansion of the macro, and scanning continues from the input file
- 8. When the END pseudo opcode is encountered, the expanded source program is transferred to the assembler for further processing

Flowchart of Pass2 of Macroprocessor



Conclusion: In this assignment we have implemented pass II of Macroprocessor. Macro calls are recognized from input assembly language program and are replaced by their definitions

References: Systems Programming by John J. Donovan

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