

Project 3 Report

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Approach

I followed the recommended approach to a "T" with this project. I started with the skeleton and added all additional tokens and semantic rules from Project2. Once completing these, I tested the "valid" tests that were included with the materials. There were some warnings at compilation but they had no affect on the output so I ignored them for the time being. I began to tackle the new rules 1 by 1. At first I felt a little "in the dark" about how the given functions worked in types.cc. After trial and error I began to get the rules 1 by 1. The biggest issue was figuring out when a function needed to return a type and be void. The next holdup was figuring out how to catch duplicate variables all the way at the end. This simply involved adding a new method at the end of parsersy to pass the correct information to a function in types.cc. Once implemented I cleared up some of the extra warnings with the compile.

Testing

I ran every test case given with the project that added additional features. The test results are as seen below:

Test#	Description	Screenshot	Pass/ Fail
1	<div><div><div>• Single semantic error expected</div><div>• Features tested:<div><div>◦ List with mismatching element types</div></div></div></div></div>		Pass

- Single semantic error expected
- Features tested:
 - List initialization with different element types

[illegible]

- single semantic error expected
- Features tested:
 - List reference with non integer subscript

[illegible]

- Single semantic error expected
- Features tested:
 - Relational operator where character is compared to numeric type

[illegible]

- Two semantic errors expected
- Features tested:
 - Arithmetic negation used on a character
 - Character used with exponentiation operator

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1 # Import the pandas module
2 import pandas as pd
3
4 # Create a DataFrame with 10 rows and 3 columns
5 data = {'Category': ['A', 'B', 'A', 'C', 'B', 'A', 'C', 'B', 'A', 'C'],
6         'Value': [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100],
7         'Label': ['Low', 'Medium', 'High', 'Low', 'Medium', 'High', 'Low', 'Medium', 'High', 'Low']}
8
9 # Print the DataFrame
10 print(data)
11
12 # Group the data by 'Category' and calculate the mean 'Value' for each group
13 grouped_data = data.groupby('Category').mean()
14
15 # Print the grouped data
16 print(grouped_data)
17
18 # Sort the grouped data by the mean 'Value' in descending order
19 sorted_data = grouped_data.sort_values(by='Value', ascending=False)
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21 # Print the sorted grouped data
22 print(sorted_data)

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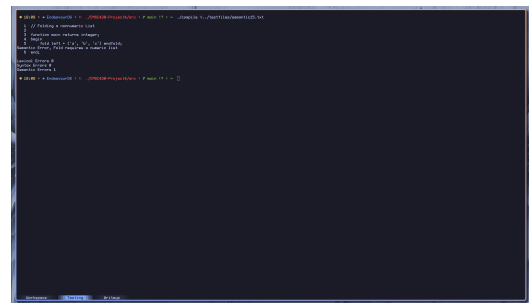
- Single semantic error expected
- Features tested:
 - modulo operator used with real type

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- Single semantic error expected
- Features tested:
 - If statement return types mismatching

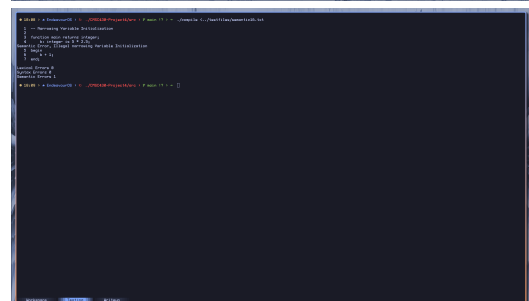
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- Successful compilation expected
 - Features tested:
 - Non numeric list used on fold statement



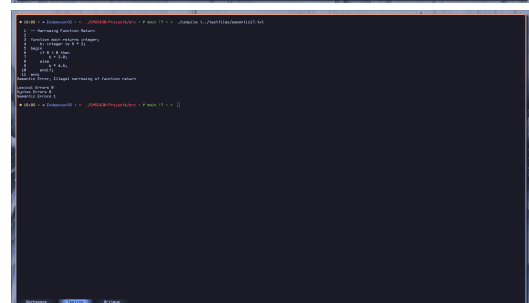
Pass

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- Single semantic error expected
 - Features tested:
 - Narrowing on variable initialization



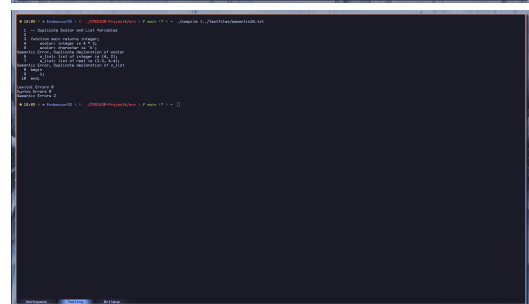
Pass

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- Single semantic error expected
 - Features tested:
 - Narrowing on function return



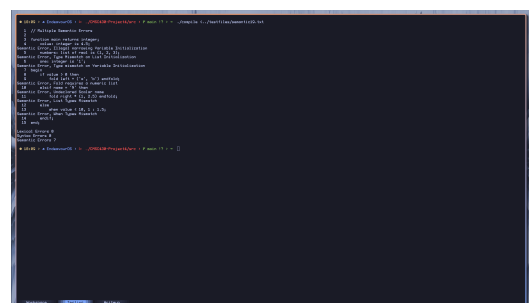
Pass

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- Two semantic errors expected
 - Features tested:
 - Duplicate initialization on variables



Pass

- 12
- Seven semantic errors expected
 - Features tested:
 - Narrowing on variable initialization
 - List initialization type doesn't match list
 - type mismatch on variable initialization
 - Fold with non numeric list
 - referencing undeclared scalar
 - list with differing element types
 - type mismatch on when statement return



Pass

Lessons Learned

This project gave me a better understanding of error checking and reporting within a compiler (or at least how to implement it with bison). As previous projects I think the most valuable skill gained was the ability to analyze a given code base, determine how it process information, and implementing new features to it. Overall I think this class did an okay job of introducing compilers. Enough hold a conversation and use the correct jargon about them. If I was not using Flex and Bison I think I would be pretty lost on implementing one myself. I'm not sure if these tools are industry standard or not for creating new compilers.