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Boo-Compiler

A boolean programming language compiler

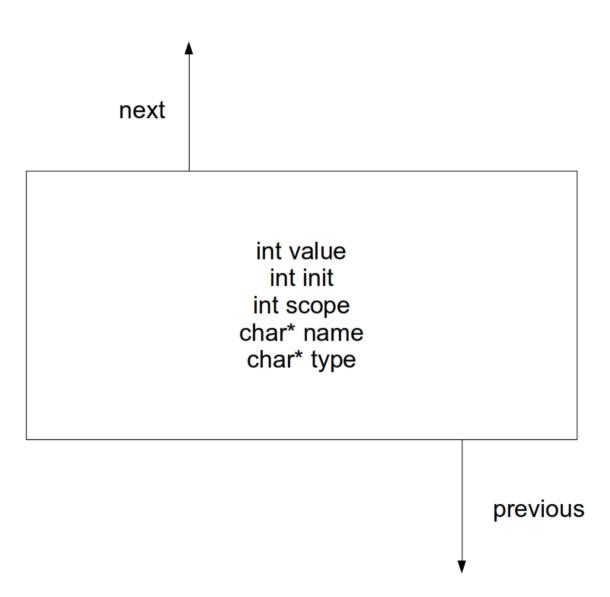
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Idea & Features

- Simple boolean programming language
- true/false as well as binary (0/1)
- Simple numerical calculations (+, -, *, / ...)
- Variables of different types
- Print results, variable's value and strings
- Every instruction is delimited by a dot ('.')

Data



Symbol Table

Static values Dynamic values next previous previous next previous next previous next previous

Stack Management

Top of the stack Dynamic values Top of the static variables Static values

```
bool a=true.
bool b.
{
    int a=0.
    print a.
}
print a.
```

Before starting to read the input program, create a poll into the stack with some frequent values

Current scope = 0

TopOfTheStack

StaticTop

bool	true		0
bool	false		0
int	1		0
int	0		0
type	value	name	scope

```
→bool a=true.
bool b.
{
    int a=0.
    print a.
}
print a.
```

Add to the stack the boolean variable named a, with value true

Current scope = 1

TopOfTheStack

	bool	true	a	1
StaticTop	bool	true		0
	bool	false		0
	int	1		0
	int	0		0
	type	value	name	scope

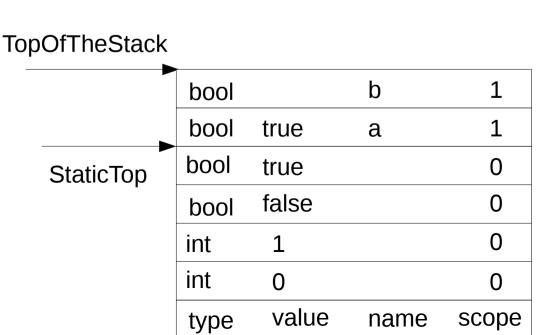
```
bool a=true.

bool b.

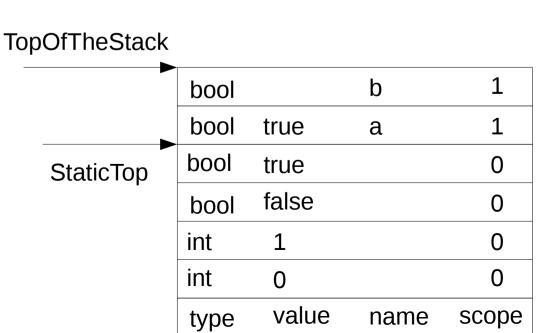
{
    int a=0.
    print a.
}

print a.
```

Add to the stack the variable b, of type bool. This time it does not have a value



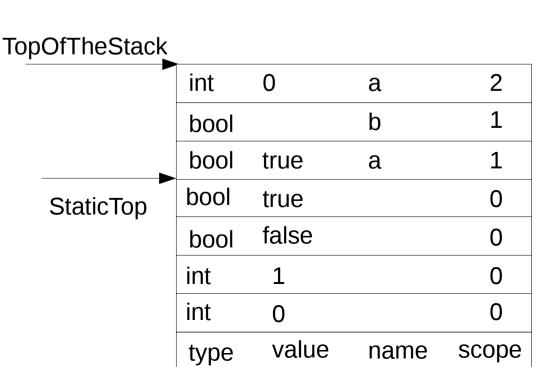
Increase the scope counter by 1. Curly brackets create a new scope, allowing for variable shadowing



```
bool a=true.
bool b.
{

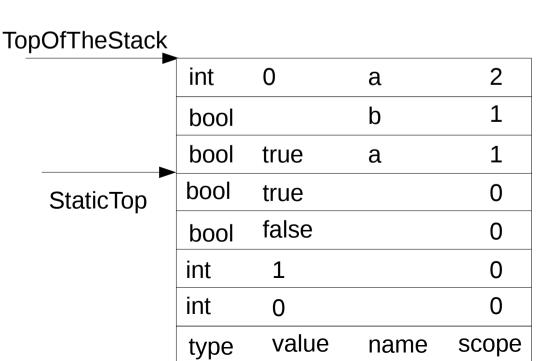
int a=0.
print a.
}
print a.
```

Variable a of type int has been already declared, **but** in a different scope, so add it on top of the stack



```
bool a=true.
bool b.
{
    int a=0.
    print a.
}
print a.
```

The variable a is printed. Since variable shadowing allowed to declare two different a's, the most recent is used (topmost of the stack)



```
bool a=true.
bool b.
{
    int a=0.
    print a.

}
print a.
```

A closed curly bracket is encountered, meaning the end of the current scope. The scope counter is decreased by 1 and all the elements belonging to the former scope are removed from the stack

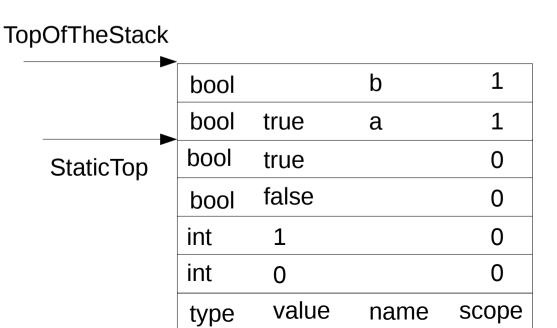
Current scope = 1

0 int a TopOfTheStack b 1 bool bool true a bool 0 true StaticTop false bool 0 int 1 00 int 0 value scope name type

```
bool a=true.
bool b.
{
    int a=0.
    print a.
}

→print a.
```

The variable, named a, is printed. This time the first declared, with value true, since it is not shadowed anymore from the one in previous scope. The value printed is true.



Print 1+1 and 1.

Compute the value for the expression 1+1and1 before printing it's value.

Current scope = 1

TopOfTheStack

StaticTop

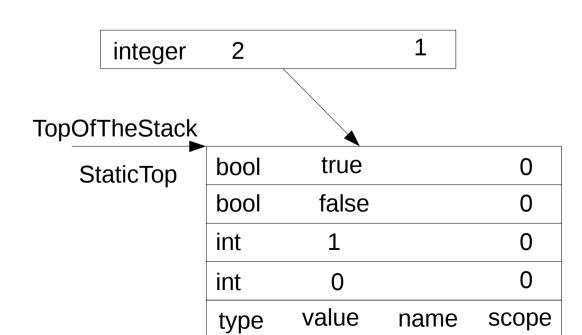
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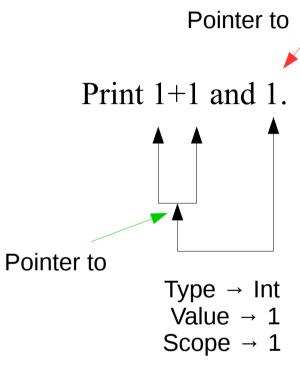
Print 1+1 and 1.



Type \rightarrow Integer Value \rightarrow 2 Scope \rightarrow 1

Add a new variable, without a name to the stack

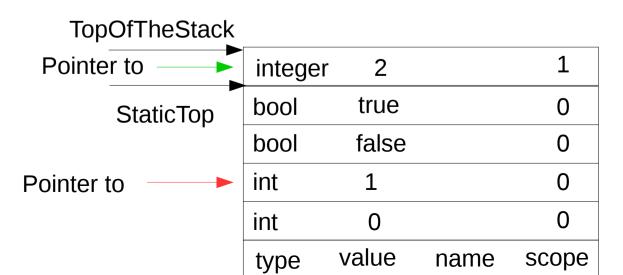


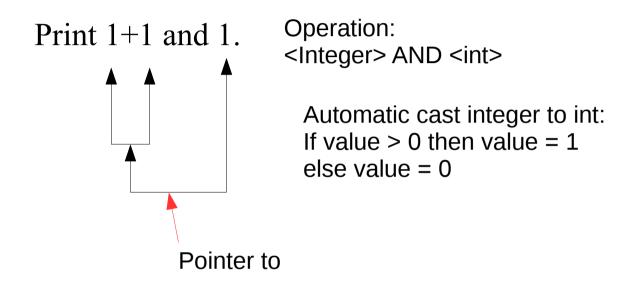


Operation: <Integer> AND <int>

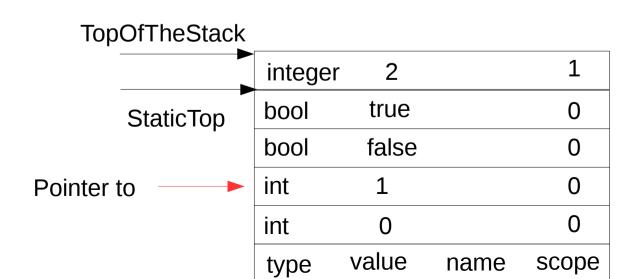
Automatic cast integer to int: If value > 0 then value = 1 else value = 0

Instead of adding a new element to the stack, reference one of the static ones, saving space for other elements





Prints the value of the element referenced (red arrow), thus 1.



Some Stats

136 states
65 productions (+1 for the acceptance state of the augmented grammar)

Thanks for the attention!