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Compiler Design Lab

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Introduction

Compiler

A special program that translates high-level programming language's source code into equivalent machine code or bytecode.

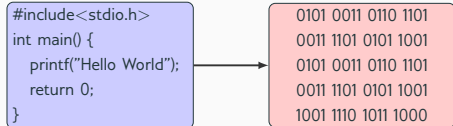
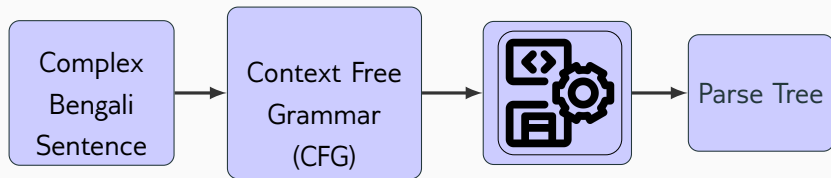


Figure 1: Compiler Overview

- Translation from High-Level to Low-Level Code
- Error Detection
- Code Optimization
- Multiple Phases
- Platform Independence

Task Description



Overview

- i Write CFG for Complex Bengali Sentence
- ii Generate Recursive Descending Parser
- iii Syntax Analysis using ANTLR4
- iv Syntax Analysis using BISON
- v Compare ANTLR4 and BISON

Phases of a Compiler

The compilation process is divided into phases. Each phase receives input from the previous phase, has its **own representation** of the source program, and outputs to the next phase of the compiler.

Phases of Compiler

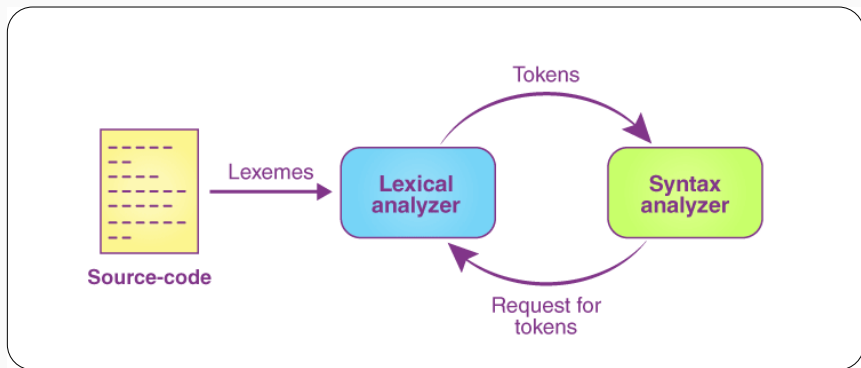
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- ii Syntax Analysis
- iii Semantic Analysis
- iv Intermediate Code Generation
- v Code Optimization
- vi Code Generation

Lexical analysis

Lexical analysis, also known as **scanning**, is the **initial phase** of the compiler where the source code is analyzed to identify and categorize **lexical units** or **tokens** such as keywords, identifiers, constants, and operators. This process utilizes **regular expressions** to define the patterns for recognizing these tokens.

- First phase of the compiler, analyzing source code.
- Identifies basic units (tokens) like identifiers, keywords, operators.
- Uses regular expressions to define tokens.
- Removes whitespace and comments.
- Outputs a token stream for further processing.

Lexical Analysis



Syntax analysis

Syntax analysis, also known as parsing, is the second phase of the compiler. It verifies whether the tokens produced by the lexical analysis adhere to the syntax rules of the programming language, following a specified grammar.

- Matches the token stream against the **grammar rules**.
- Constructs a **parse tree** or syntax tree.
- Helps in identifying **syntax errors** in the source code.
- Provides a structured representation of the program's syntax.

ANTLR4 as a Syntax Analyzer

Overview

ANTLR (ANother Tool for Language Recognition) is a powerful parser generator that assists in constructing syntax analyzers or parsers. It employs **LL(*) parsing algorithm**, providing a robust tool for processing structured languages based on a specified grammar.

- Generates parsers based on a specified grammar.
- Utilizes LL(*) parsing algorithm for efficient parsing.
- Creates parse trees facilitating further analysis.
- Supports a wide range of programming languages and platforms.
 - Java, C++, C#, Python, PHP, GO, Javascript, Dart, Swift

Bison as a Syntax Analyzer

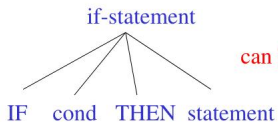
Overview

BISON is a parser generator, often used with Lex, that creates syntax analyzers for compilers and interpreters and employing **LALR(1) parsing algorithm**.

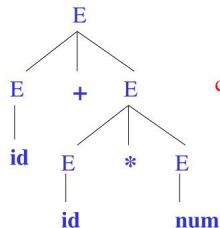
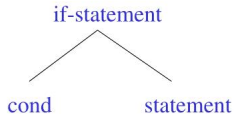
- Bison reads a specification in the BNF notation, warns about any parsing ambiguities
- Constructs **Abstract Syntax Trees (ASTs)** for further analysis.
- Widely used in the development of compilers and interpreters.
 - Used by the GNU Compiler Collection for C, C++, the C preprocessor.
- Supports multiple target programming languages.

Abstract Syntax Tree

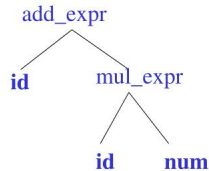
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Comparison Between ANTLR4 and BISON - 1/2

Feature	ANTLR4	BISON
Language Support	Multiple languages like C, C++, Java, Python, etc	BISON primarily used for C/C++
Performance	Slower than BISON	Faster but may struggle with more complex grammar.
Toolchain	ANTLR4 includes lexer and parser generators	BISON requires a separate lexer like Flex

Comparison Between ANTLR4 and BISON - 2/2

Feature	ANTLR4	BISON
Error Handling	ANTLR4 provides detailed error messages	BISON provides low-level error reporting
Grammar Definition	ANTLR4 uses EBNF notation	BISON uses custom grammar rules
Real Life Usages	Twitter Search Query Parsing, Netbeans IDE C++ Parsing	GNU Compiler Collection for C, C++, the C preprocessor

Questions and Discussions

Thank You