Analyse Syntaxique ascendante

LR Parsing Techniques

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Introduction(1)

Analyseurs descendants

- commence la construction de l'arbre d'analyse à partir du la racine de l'arbre et se déplacer vers le bas (vers les feuilles).
- Facile à mettre en œuvre à la main, mais travailler avec les grammaires restreintes.
- exemple: analyseur prédictifs LL(1)

Introduction(2)

- Analyseurs ascendants (Bottom-up)
 - Cherchent à construire un arbre de dérivation droite à partir des feuilles selon un parcours d'un parcours en profondeur d'abord.
 - Les étapes de réduction tracent une dérivation à droite à l'envers.
 - Suitable pour un générateur d'analyseur syntaxique automatique
 - Peut gérer une grande classe de grammaires.
 - exemples: shift-reduce parser (ou LR (k) parsers)

Grammaire

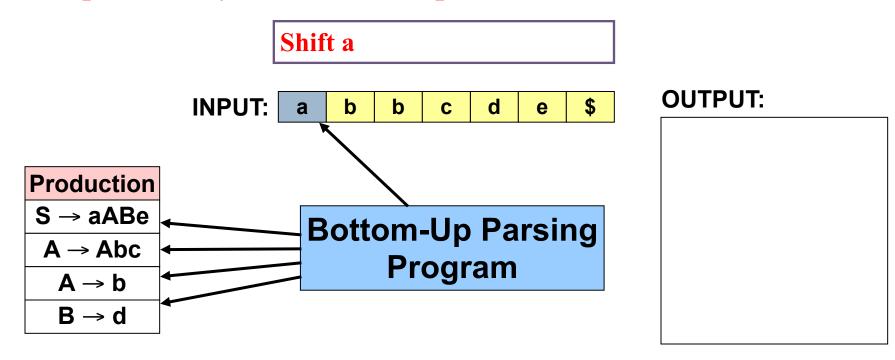
 $S \rightarrow aABe$

 $A \rightarrow Abc \mid b$

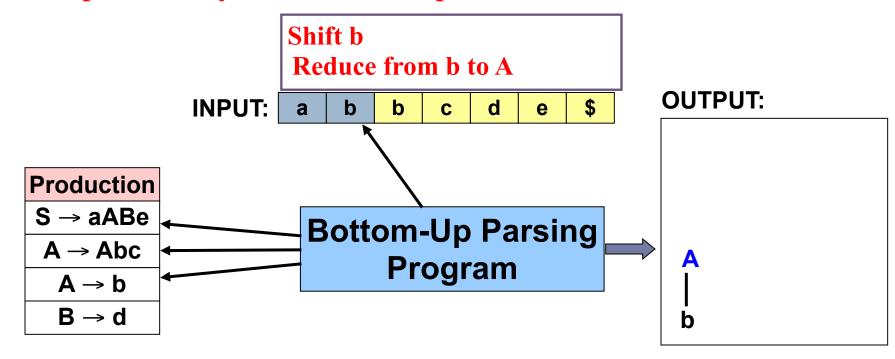
 $B \rightarrow d$

input string : abbcde.

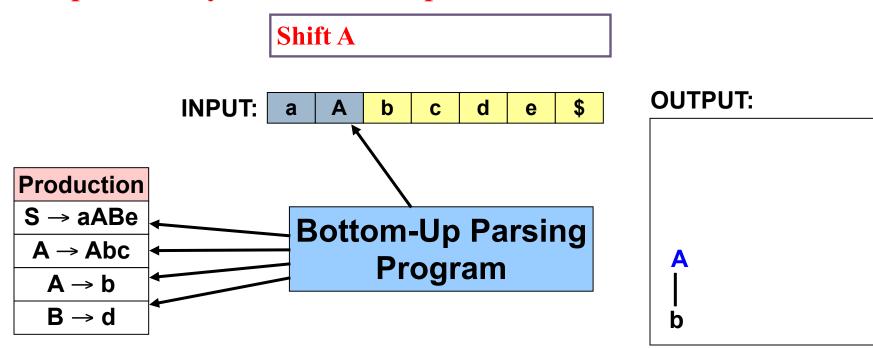
Introduction(3)



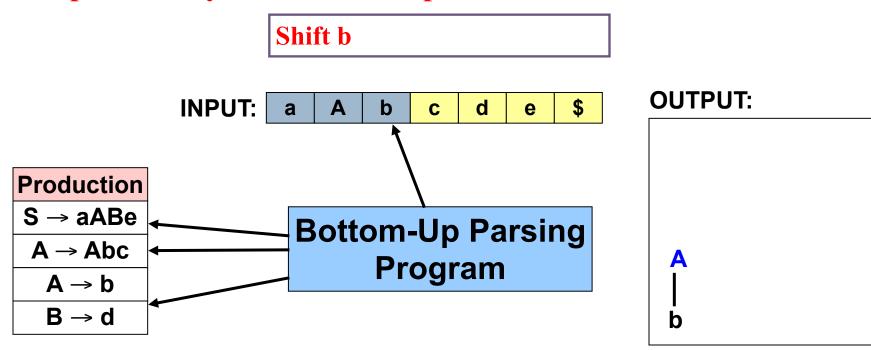
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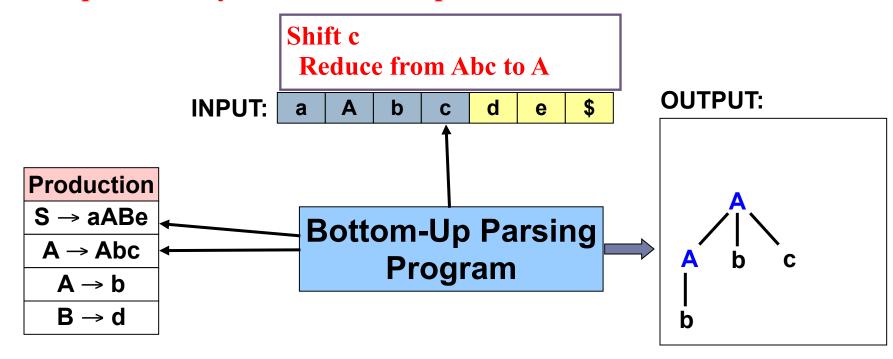
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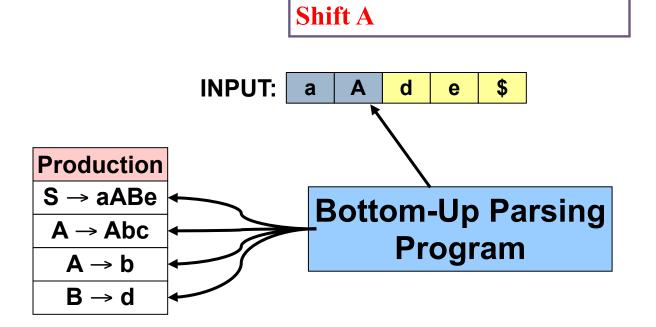


Introduction(7)

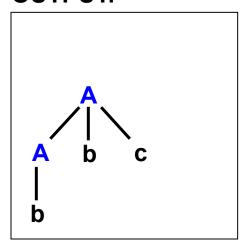


Introduction(8)

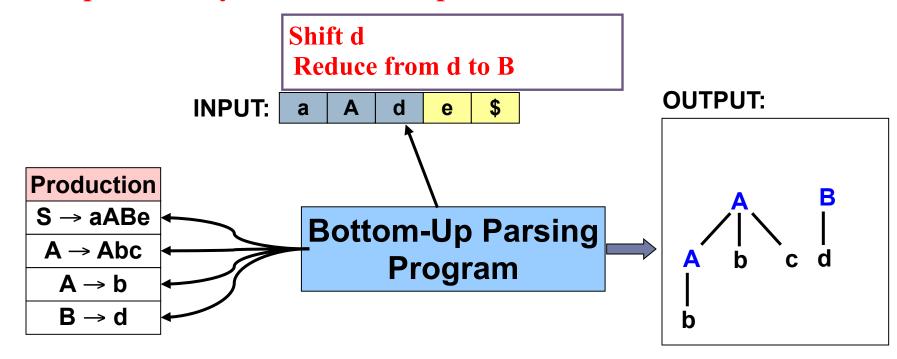
Exemple d'analyseur Bottom-Up



OUTPUT:



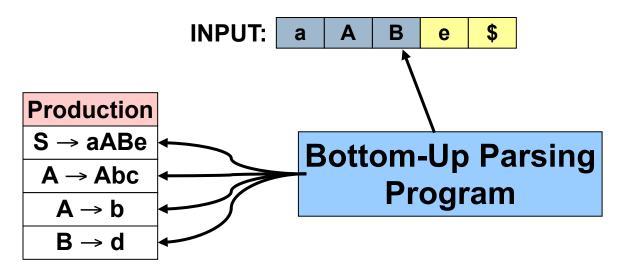
Introduction(9)



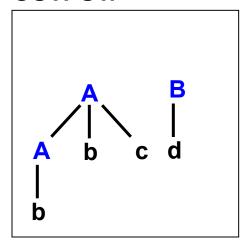
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Bottom-Up Parser Example

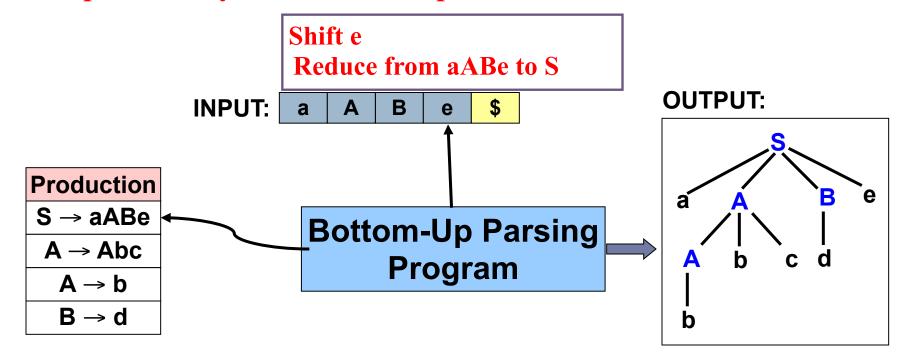




OUTPUT:

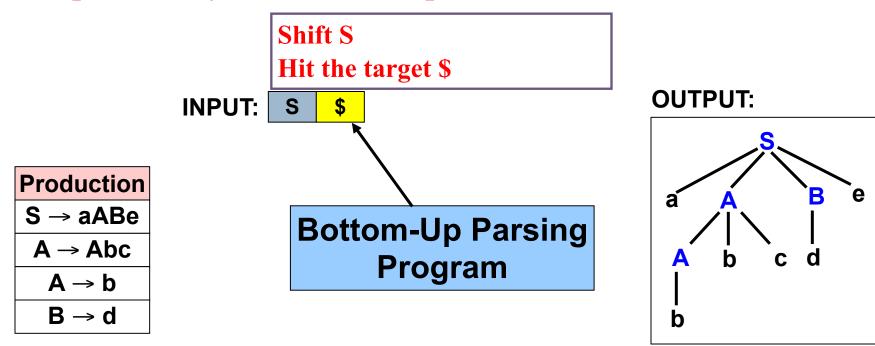


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Exemple d'analyseur Bottom-Up



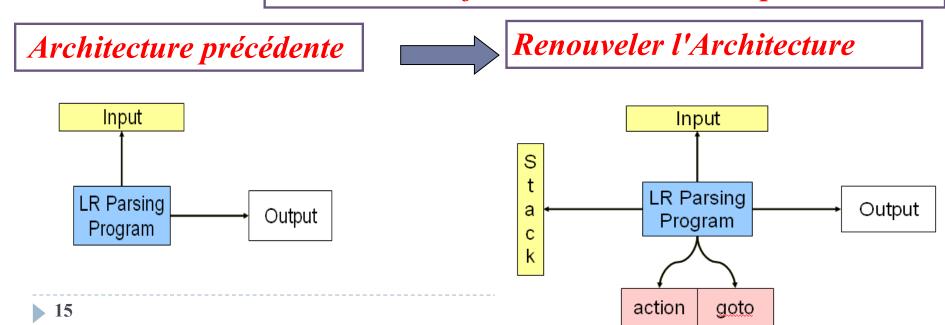
Cet analyseur est connu comme un analyseur LR parce il parcourt l'entrée de gauche à droite, et il construit une dérivation plus à droite dans l'ordre inverse.

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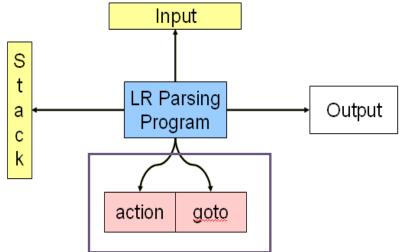
Conclusion

- Le balayage des productions pour faire correspondre avec des poignées dans la chaîne d'entrée
- Le Backtracking rend la procédure utilisé dans l'exemple précédent très inefficace.

Pouvons-nous faire mieux? Discuter plus tard !!!



- Les analyseurs LR sont entraînés par deux tableaux:
 - Table d'action, qui précise quel action à prendre : Shift, reduction, accepter ou d'une erreur
 - Table Goto, qui spécifie les transitions d'états pour signaler le passage de la machine à états finis.
 - Nous empilons des Etats, plutôt que des symboles sur la pile
- Chaque état représente les éventuelles sous-arbres de l'arbre d'analyse



grammar G₀

- 1. program>→ begin <stmts> end \$
- 2. <stmts> → SimpleStmt ; <stmts>
- 3. <stmts> → begin <stmts> end ; <stmts>
- 4. $\langle stmts \rangle \rightarrow \varepsilon$

Action Table

Symbol		***				S	tate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	S	S			S		S			S		
end		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
i						S			S	p 1000		
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S	10000	
\$				Α								
<pre><pre><pre>ogram></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>		S			S		S			S		

Figure 6.2 A Shift-Reduce action Table for G₀

Goto Table

Symbol					-		State		-	*****		
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre>oprogram></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11		

Case blanche

-> ERREUR

```
void shift_reduce_driver(void)
   /* Push the Start State, S<sub>0</sub>,
   * onto an empty parse stack. */
   push(S_0);
                                                         case SHIFT:
   while (TRUE) {
                              /* forever */
                                                            push(go_to[S][T]);
  /* Let S be the top parse stack state;
                                                            scanner(&T);
   * let T be the current input token.*/
                                                                /* Get next token. */
          switch (action[S][T]) {
                                                            break;
          case ERROR:
                                                         case REDUCE<sub>i</sub>:
          announce_syntax_error();
                                                         /* Assume i-th production is
                    break;
                                                         * X \rightarrow Y_1 \cdots \dot{Y}_{m'}
          case ACCEPT:
                                                          * Remove states corresponding to
          /* The input has been correctly
                                                          * the RHS of the production. */
          * parsed. */
                                                            pop(m);
/* S' is the new stack top. */
                    clean up and finish();
                    return;
                                                            push(go_to[S'][X]);
                                                            break:
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- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 color="block" color=
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε

Symbol							State					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
j						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$							10000					
<pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>		2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step Parse Stack (1) 0

Remaining Input begin SimpleStmt; SimpleStmt; end \$

Action Shift 1

action table _|

Symbol		_				St	ate					
_	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
•						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1. cprogram>→begin<stmts>end\$
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →€

Symbol							State	U2-7579				
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>		2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step Parse Stack Remaining Input
(2) 0,1 SimpleStmt; SimpleStmt; end \$ Shift 5

1	Symbol			1			St	ate		-			
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
	<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
	•						S			S			
	SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
	\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 color="block" color=
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. $\langle stmts \rangle \rightarrow \varepsilon$

Symbol							State	02-359				
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>		2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step Parse Stack Remaini	ng input
(3) 0,1,5 ; Simpl	eStmt ; end \$

Action Shift 6

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
;						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1. cprogram>→begin<stmts>end\$
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →€

Symbol							State					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
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<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11		
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Action

Shift 5

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce **go_to** Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step Parse Stack (4) 0,1,5,6

Remaining Input SimpleStmt; end \$

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
;						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 color="block" color=
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. $\langle stmts \rangle \rightarrow \varepsilon$

tracing steps

Step	Parse Stack	Remaining Input
(5)	0,1,5,6,5	; end \$

Symbol							State			2		
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
i						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre><pre>oprogram></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>		2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G_0

Action Shift 6

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S	_	S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
• ;						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 cycle="color: blue;">program>→begin<stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts=st
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε

Symbol							State	AND 155.00				
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre>ogram></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step	Parse Stack	Remair
(6)	0,1,5,6,5, <mark>6</mark>	end \$

Action Reduce 4

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
,						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀

 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε

tracing steps

Step Parse Stack (6) 0,1,5,6,5,6

Remaining Input

end \$ /* goto(6,<stmts>) = 10 */

Symbol

SimpleStmt

cprogram>

<stmts>

begin

end

Action Reduce 4

case REDUCE_i:

- /* Assume i-th production is * $X \rightarrow Y_1 \cdots Y_m$
- * Remove states corresponding to oduction. */`

State

4

5

10

8

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5

4

5

3

5

2

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go to Table for G₀

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4

6

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ack top. */

Symbol						St	ate	* the l	KHS (n(m):	of th	e pro
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6				w sta
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		5	pus	sh(go	_to[S'][X]
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R				
,						S		3			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S		S		
\$				Α							

- grammar G₀

 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε

Symbol							State	AND 18770				
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
;						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step	Parse Stack	Remaining Input	Action
(6)	0,1,5,6,5,6, <mark>10</mark>	end \$ /* goto(6, <stmts>) = 10 */</stmts>	Reduce 4

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
,						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1. oprogram> -> begin<stmts>end\$
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - <stmts> →ε

Symbol							State	AND 18770				
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
begin	1	4			4		4			4		
end			3					8				
i						6			9			
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6		
\$												
<pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre><pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre></pre>												
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11		

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step	Parse Stack
(8)	0.1

end \$
$$/*$$
 goto(1,) = 2 */ Reduce 2

Action

Symbol						St	ate					
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
,						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 cycle="color: blue;">program>→begin<stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts=st
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε

Symbol		State											
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
begin	1	4			4		4			4			
end			3					8					
i						6			9				
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6			
\$													
<pre><pre><pre><pre>oprogram></pre></pre></pre></pre>													
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11			

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

tracing steps

Step	Parse Stack	Remaining Input	Action
(8)	0,1	end \$ $/* goto(1,) = 2 */$	Reduce 2

Symbol	State											
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
,						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀
 - 1.
 cycle="color: blue;">program>→begin<stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts>end\$

 cycle="color: blue;">stmts=st
 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε
- tracing steps

Step Parse Stack (9) 0,1,2

Remaining Input end \$

Symbol		State											
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
begin	1	4			4		4			4			
end			3					8					
i						6			9				
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6			
\$													
<pre><pre><pre>oprogram></pre></pre></pre>													
<stmts></stmts>	,	2			7		10			11			

Figure 6.3 A Shift-Reduce go_to Table for G₀

Action Shift 3

Symbol		State										
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
- 7						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

- grammar G₀

 - 2. <stmts> →SimpleStmt;<stmts>
 - 3. <stmts> →begin<stmts>end;<stmts>
 - 4. <stmts> →ε
- tracing steps

Step Parse Stack (10) 0,1,2,3

Remaining Input

\$

Symbol		State											
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
begin	1	4			4		4			4			
end			3					8					
i						6			9				
SimpleStmt		5			5		5			6			
\$													
<pre><pre><pre><pre>oprogram></pre></pre></pre></pre>													
<stmts></stmts>		2			7		10			11			

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Action Accept

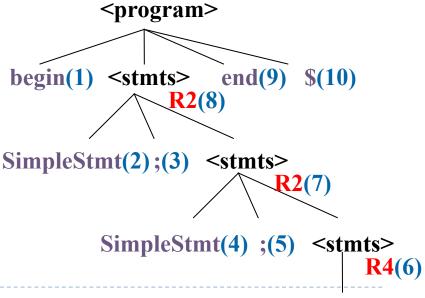
Symbol		State										
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<u>begin</u>	S	S			S		S			S		
<u>end</u>		R4	S		R4		R4	S		R4	R2	R3
,						S			S			
SimpleStmt		S			S		S			S		
\$				Α								

tracing steps

```
Step Parse Stack
(1) 0
(2) 0,1
(3) 0,1,5
(4) 0,1,5,6
(5) 0,1,5,6,5
(6) 0,1,5,6,5,6
(7) 0,1,5,6,5,6
(7) 0,1,5,6,5,6,10
(8) 0,1,5,6,10
(9) 0,1,2
(10) 0,1,2,3
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```
Remaining Input
                                                          Action
begin SimpleStmt; SimpleStmt; end $
                                                          Shift 1
SimpleStmt; SimpleStmt; end $; SimpleStmt; end $
                                                          Shift 5
                                                          Shift 6
SimpleStmt; end $ : end $ Shift 6
                                                          Shift 5
           end $ /* goto(6,<stmts>) = 10 */
                                                          Reduce 4
         /* goto(6,<stmts>) = 10 */
/* goto(1,<stmts>) = 2 */
                                                          Reduce 2
end $
                                                          Reduce 2
end $
                                                          Shift 3
                                                          Accept
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\begin{array}{ll} \text{ } & \text{1.} & \text{<program>} \rightarrow \text{ begin <stmts> end } \$ \\ & \text{2.} & \text{<stmts>} & \rightarrow \text{ SimpleStmt } ; \text{<stmts>} \\ & \text{3.} & \text{<stmts>} & \rightarrow \text{ begin <stmts> end } ; \\ & & \text{<stmts>} & \rightarrow \text{ } \epsilon \\ \end{array}
```



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- SLR(1)Parsing
- ► LALR(1

Les analyseurs LR

- ▶ LR (n) $n = 0 \sim k$
 - Lecture de gauche, dérivation la plus à droite, n anticipation
- Les analyseurs LR sont déterministes
- Aucune action d'analyse de sauvegarde ou de nouvelle tentative
- ▶ LR (0):
 - Sans prédiction, lecture à gauche, dérivation la plus à droite, et 0 anticipation
- ▶ LR (1):
 - Anticipation à 1 jeton
- En général unAnalyseurs LR (k)
 - Décide la prochaine action en examinant les jetons déjà déplacés plus k jetons d'anticipation
 - Le plus puissant des analyseurs déterministes
 - Difficile à mettre en œuvre

Construction de la Table LR(0)(1)

- Une règle de production à la forme
 - $A \rightarrow X_1 X_2 \dots X_i$
- En ajoutant un point •, on obtient une configuration (ou item)
 - $A \rightarrow X_1 X_2 ... X_j$
 - $A \rightarrow X_1 X_2 \dots X_i \cdot X_{i+1} \dots X_i$
 - $A \rightarrow X_1 X_2 \dots X_i$
 - Le point indique de combien la partie droite (RHS) à était empilée.
- un item avec à la fin RHS A→X₁X₂...X_j indique que la partie droite RHS doit être réduit en LHS
- un item avec au début de RHS A→ X₁X₂...X_i
 - prédit que RHS va être décaler dans la pile

Construction de la Table LR(0)(2)

- un état LR(0) est un ensemble de configurations
 - c'à'd l'état actuelle de l'analyseur LR(0) est déterminé par un de ses items.
- l'operation closure0:
 - ▶ si il ya une configuration $B \rightarrow \delta \cdot A \rho$ dans l'ensemble alors tous ces configurations de la forme $A \rightarrow \cdot \gamma$ sont aussi dans l'ensemble.
- la configuration initiale est s0 = closure0({S→ α \$})

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Configuration set closure (configuration set s)
EX: for grammar G₁:
                                              configuration_set s' = s;
  1. S'→S$
                                              do {
                                                if( B \rightarrow \delta \cdot A \rho \in s' for A \in V_n ) {
  2.S→IDI€
                                                  /* Predict productions with A as the
                                                    left-hand side
   closure0( { S → • S $ } ) =
                                                     Add all configurations of the form
   \{ S' \rightarrow S 
                                                     A \rightarrow \cdot v \text{ to s'}
      S \rightarrow \cdot ID.
                                               } while (more new configurations can be added);
                                              return 0;
     S \rightarrow \epsilon \bullet
                     special case: €
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Construction de la Table LR(0)(3)

- ▶ Q1: Pourquoi la grammaire utilise S'→S\$?
 - R: facile de vérifier la fin de l'analyse!

Quand l'analyse button-up veut réduire au symbole original S, il ya 2 chemin pour le faire! problème!.

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EX: for grammar G_1:

1. S' \rightarrow S$

2. S \rightarrow ID \mid \epsilon

closure0(\{S' \rightarrow \cdot S \}) =
\{S' \rightarrow \cdot S \},
S \rightarrow \cdot ID,
S \rightarrow \epsilon \cdot \}
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Construction de la Table LR(0)(4)

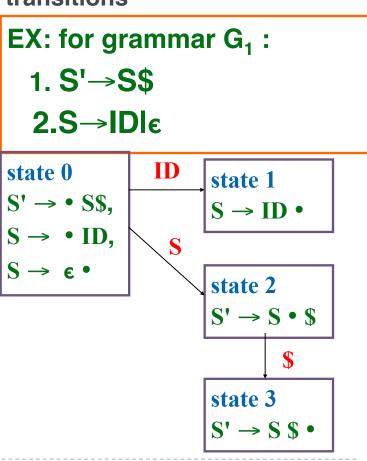
- ▶ Etant donnée une configuration s, on peut calculer son successeur, s', sous un symbole X
 - Dénoter par go_to0(s,X)=s'

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Configuration_set goto (configuration_set s , symbol x)
 S_b = \emptyset;
  for (each configuration c \subseteq S)
    if( each configuration c \subseteq S)
      Add A \rightarrow \beta x \cdot \gamma to s_b;
     That is, we advance the • past the symbol X,
    if possible. Configurations not having a
     dot preceding an X are not included in s<sub>h</sub>
  /* Add new predictions to s<sub>b</sub> via closure0. */
  return closure0(s<sub>b</sub>);
```

Construction de la Table LR(0)(5)

- On obtient un machine à caractère d'état fini (Characteristic finite state machine (CFSM))
 - il s'agit d'un automate fini
 - les ensemble de configuration et operation successeur sont déterminés par les état d'un CFSM et leurs transitions

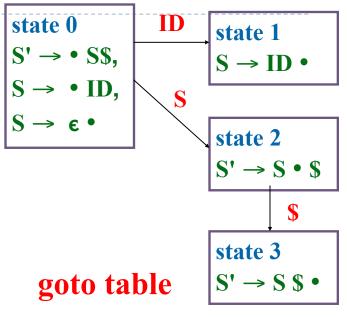
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1. S'→S$
void_build_CFSM(void)
                                                          2.S→IDI€
 S = SET_OF(S_0);
 while (S is nonempty) {
                                                       state 0
   Remove a configuration set s from S;
                                                       S' \rightarrow S,
  /* Consider both terminals and non-terminals */
                                                        S \rightarrow \cdot ID
  for ( X in Symbols) {
    if(go to0(s,X) does not label a CFSM state) {
      Create a new CFSM state and label it
        with go to0(s, X) into S;
    Create a transition under X from the state s
       labels to the state go to0(s, X)
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Construction de la Table LR(0)(6)

CFSM is the goto table of LR(0) parsers.

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Int ** build_go_to_table(finite_automation CFSM)
 const int N = num states (CFSM);
 int **tab;
 Dynamically allocate a table of dimension
   N \times num symbols (CFSM) to represent
   the go to table and assign it to tab;
 Number the states of CFSM from 0 to N-1,
   with the Start State labeled 0;
 for(S = 0; S \le N-1; S++) {
 /* Consider both terminals and non-terminals. */
   for (X in Symbols) {
     if (State S has a transition under X to some state T)
      tab [S][X] = T;
    else
       tab [S][X] = EMPTY;
  return tab;
```



Stat e	Symbol				
	ID	\$	S		
0	1	4	2		
1	4	4	4		
2	4	3	4		
3	4	4	4		

Construction de la Table LR(0)(7)

Puisque LR(0) n'utilise aucun symbole d'anticipation, nous devons extraire la table action directement de l'ensemble de configuration du machine à caractère d'état fini CFSM

Construction de la Table LR(0)(8)

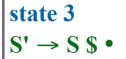
EX: for grammar G_1 :

1. S'→S\$

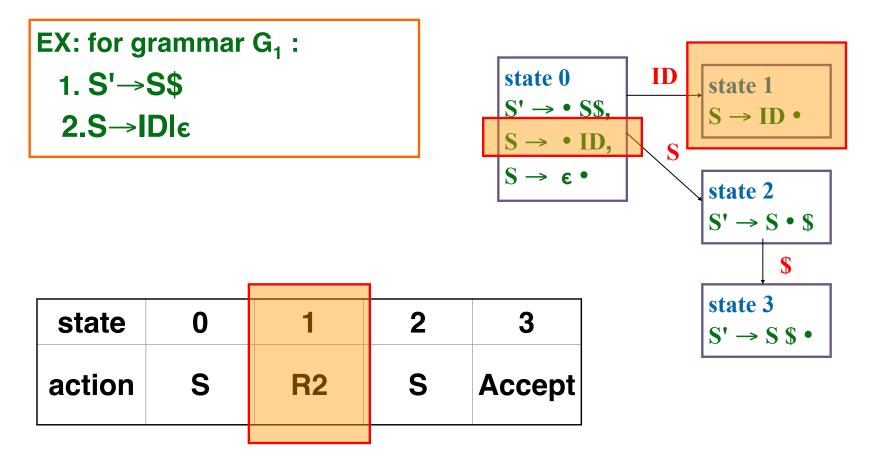
2.S→IDI€

state 0		ID	state 1
$S' \rightarrow \bullet S$,		$S \rightarrow ID \bullet$
$S \rightarrow \bullet ID$,	S	
$S \rightarrow \epsilon \bullet$			state 2
			$S' \rightarrow S \cdot \$$
			\$
			state 3

state	0	1	2	3
action	S	R2	S	Accept



Construction de la Table LR(0)(9)

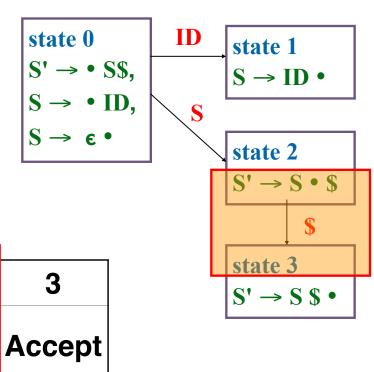


Construction de la Table LR(0)(10)

EX: for grammar G_1 :

1. S'→S\$

2.S→IDI€



state	0	1	2	3
action	S	R2	S	Accept

Construction de la Table LR(0)(11)

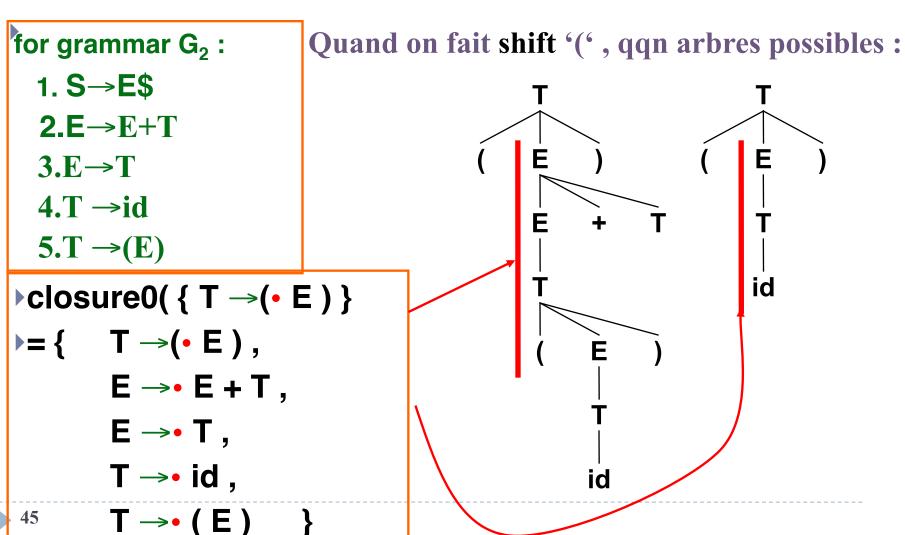
EX: for grammar G_1 :

1. S'→S\$

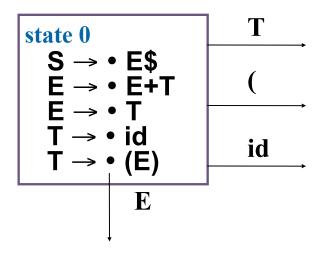
2.S→I	•			$S' \rightarrow \bullet S$ $S \rightarrow \bullet S$	
				$S \rightarrow \epsilon$	
state	0	1	2	3	state 3 $S' \rightarrow S \$ \bullet$
action	S	R2	S	Accept	
		•	•		1

Exemple de Trace LR(0) « (id)\$ » (0)

Avant de tracer nous devons connaitre l'intuition du CFSM

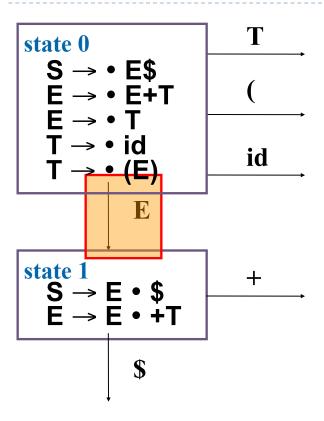


Exemple de Trace LR(0) (1)



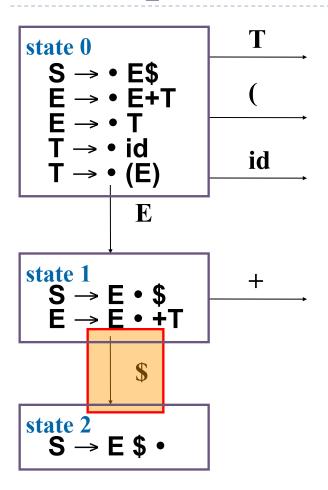
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closure0({S→•E$}) =
{S→•E$,
E→•E+T,
E→•T,
T→•id,
T→•(E)}
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Exemple de Trace LR(0) (2)



closure0($\{S \rightarrow E \cdot \$, E \rightarrow E \cdot +T\}$) =itself

Exemple de Trace LR(0) (3)

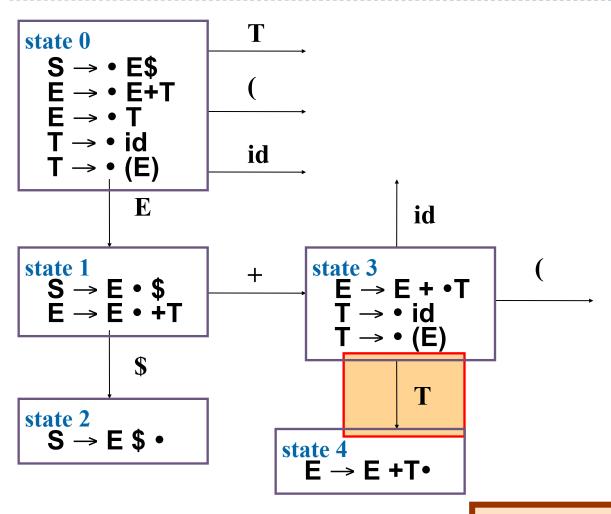


closure0($\{S \rightarrow E \$ \bullet\}$) =itself

Exemple de Trace LR(0) (4)

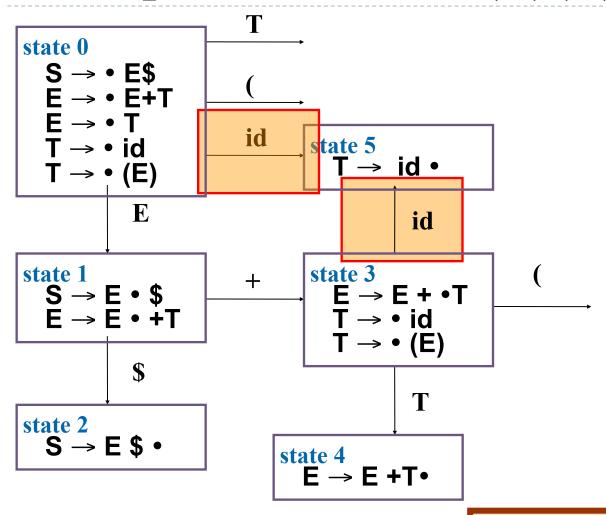
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state 0
   S → • E$
  E → • E+T
  E → • T
                                 id
   T \rightarrow \bullet (E)
                                                          id
state 1
                                           state 3
  S \rightarrow E \cdot \$
                                              E \rightarrow E + \bullet T
   E \rightarrow E \bullet + T
                                              T \rightarrow \bullet id
                                              \mathsf{T} \to \bullet (\mathsf{E})
                                                          T
state 2
   S → E $ •
                                                                   closure0(\{E \rightarrow E + \cdot T\}) =
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Exemple de Trace LR(0) (5)



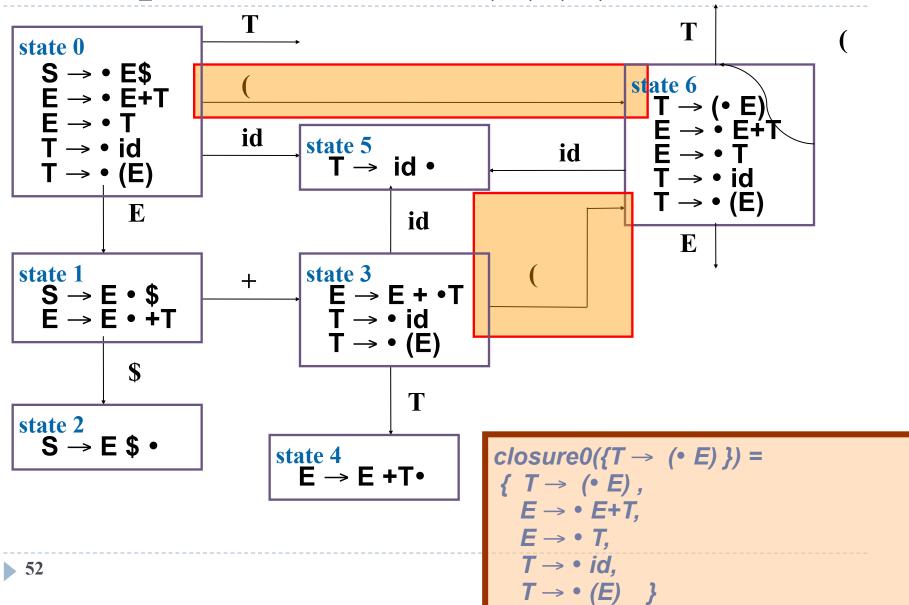
closure0({E → E+ T • }) =itself

Exemple de Trace LR(0) (6)

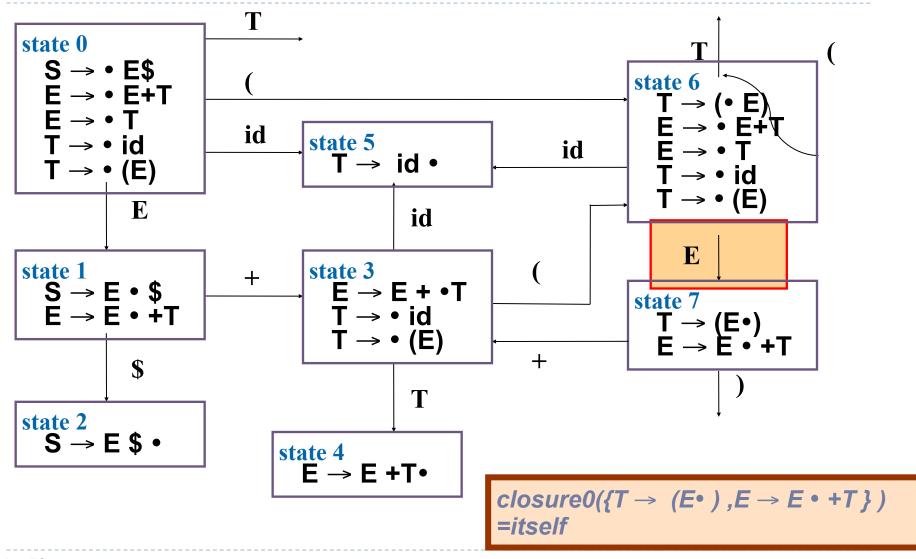


closure0({T → id • }) =itself

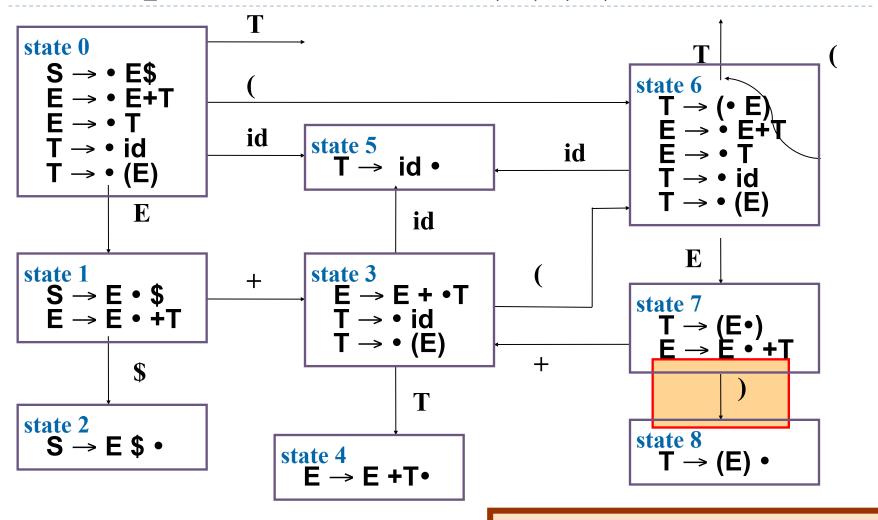
Exemple de Trace LR(0) (7)



Exemple de Trace LR(0) (8)

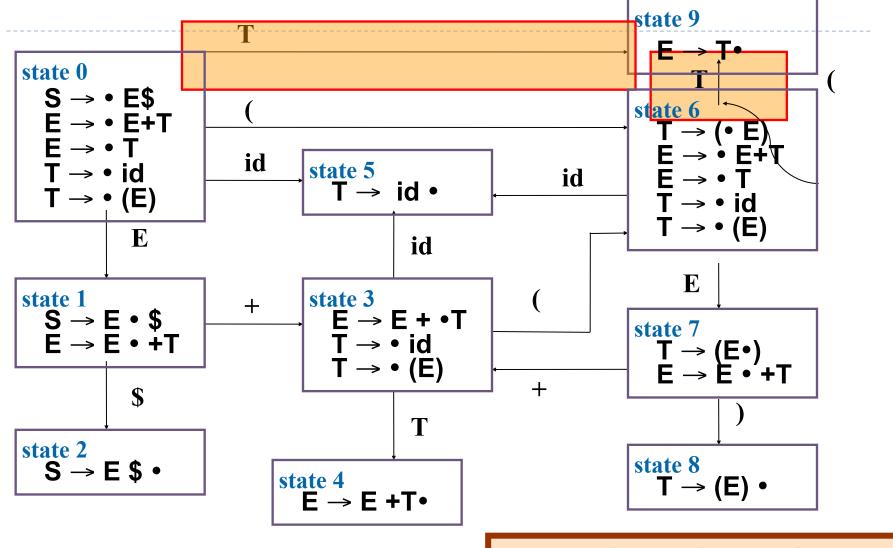


Exemple de Trace LR(0) (9)

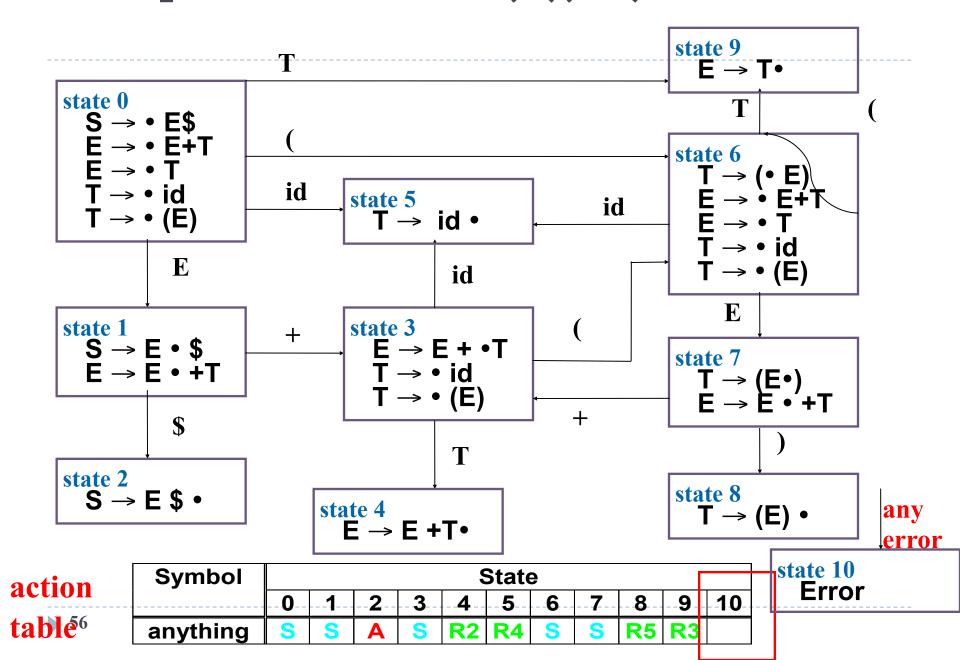


 $closure0({T \rightarrow (E) \cdot}) = itself$

Exemple de Trace LR(0)(10)

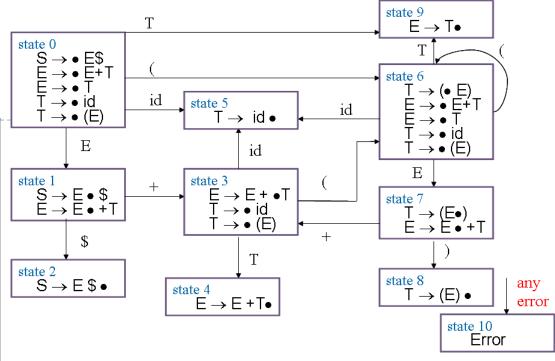


Exemple de Trace LR(0)(11)

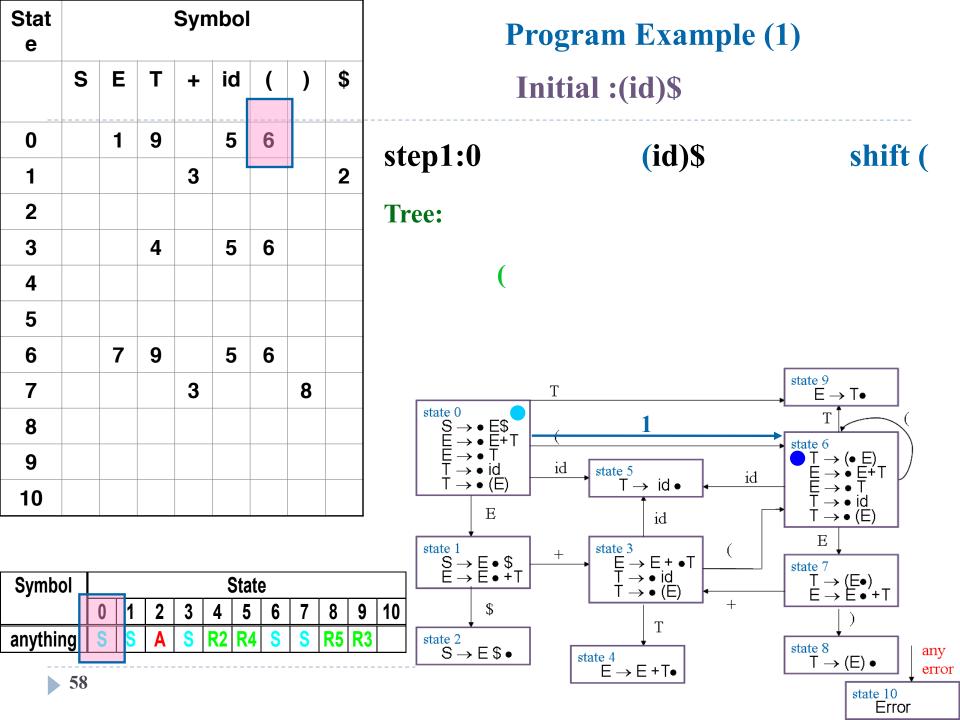


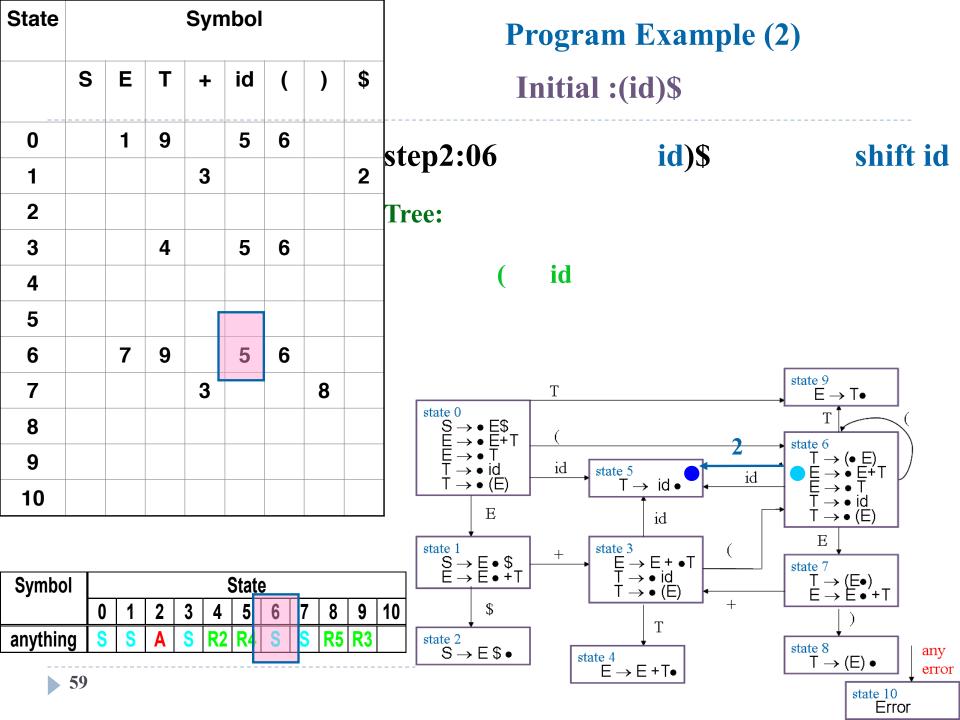
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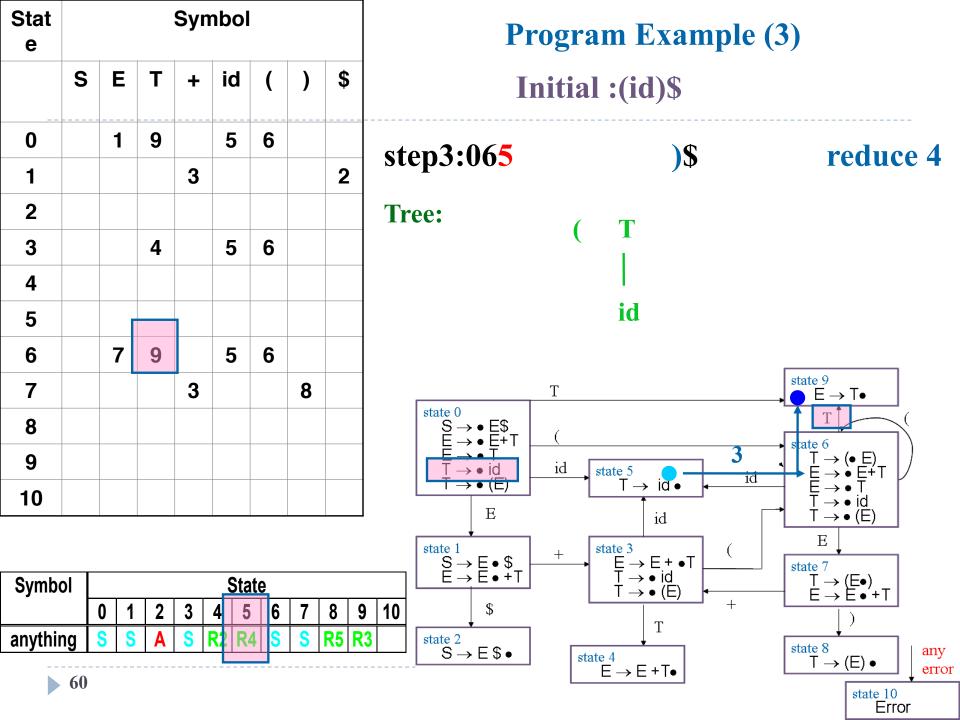
Stat e	Symbol							
	S	E	T	+	id	()	\$
0		1	9		5	6		
1				3				2
2								
3			4		5	6		
4								
5								
6		7	9		5	6		
7				3			8	
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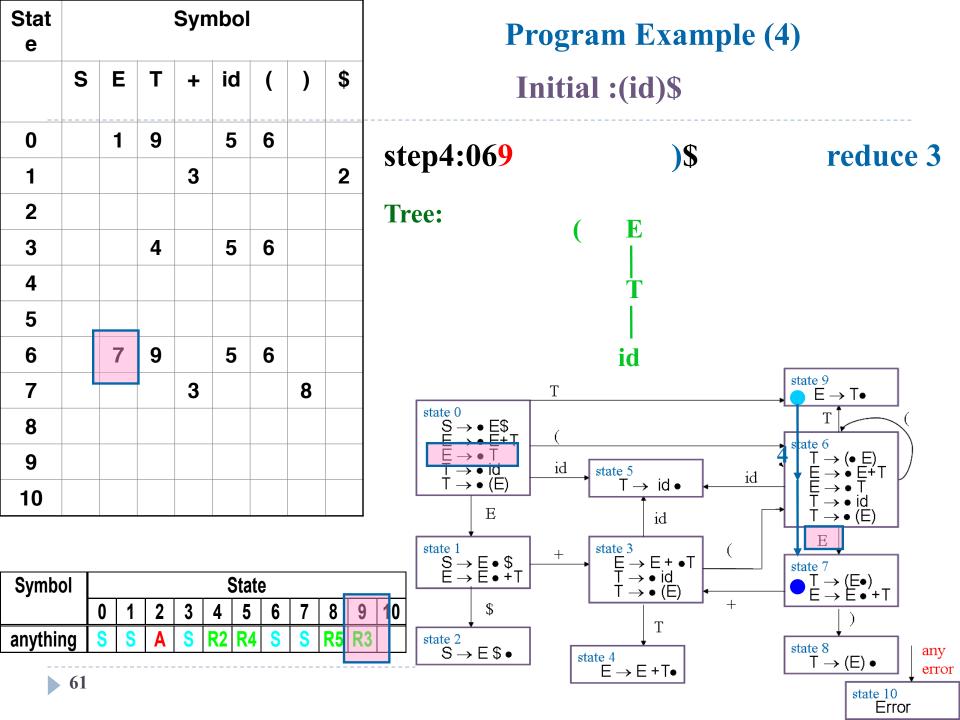


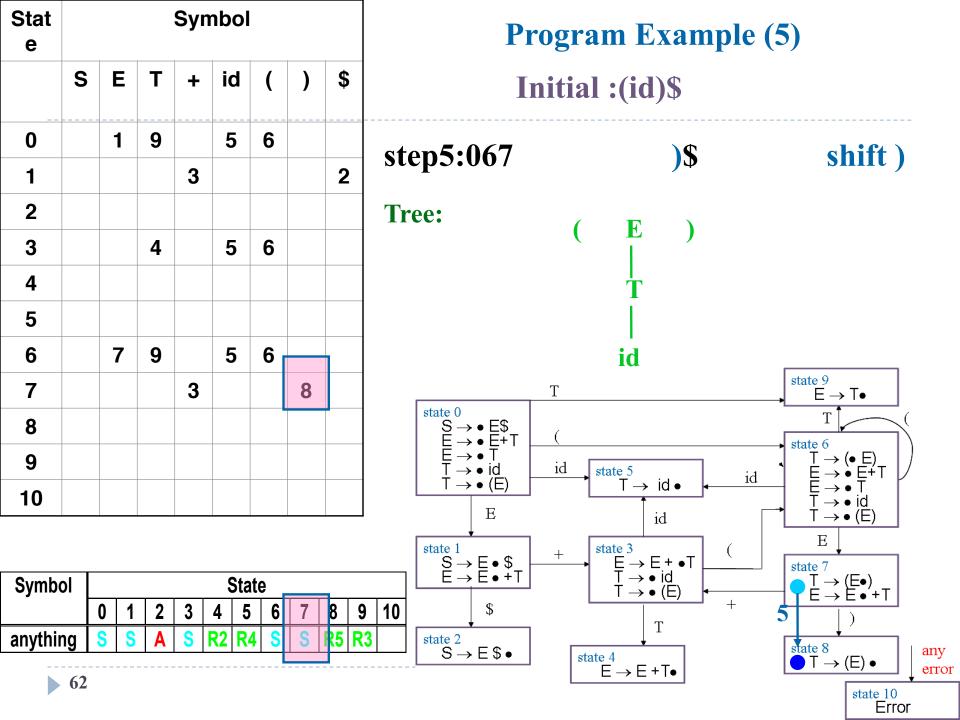
goto table

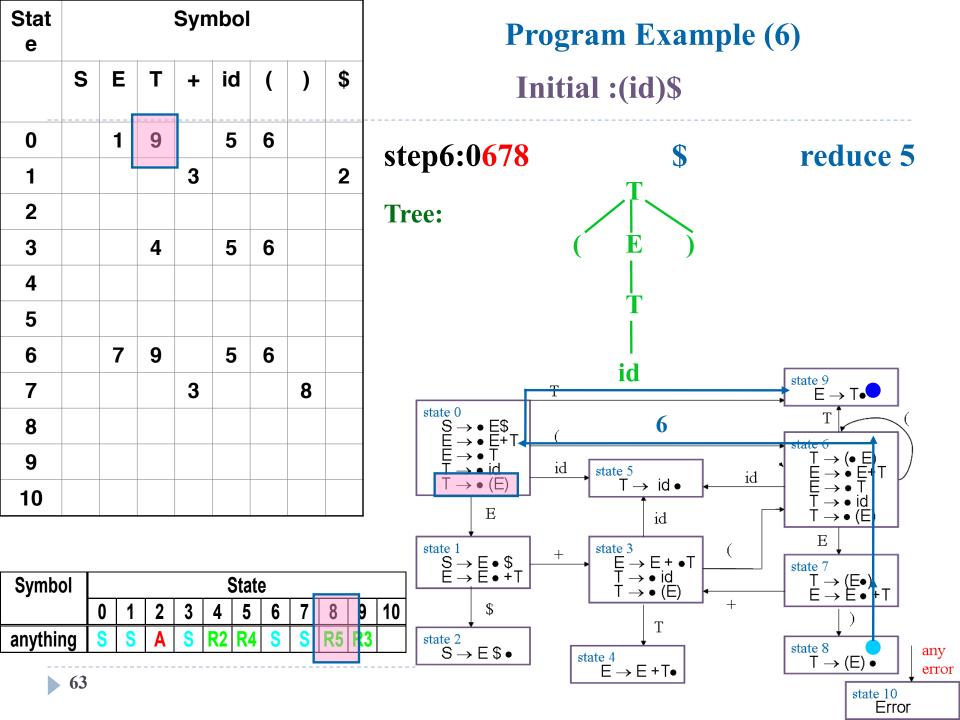


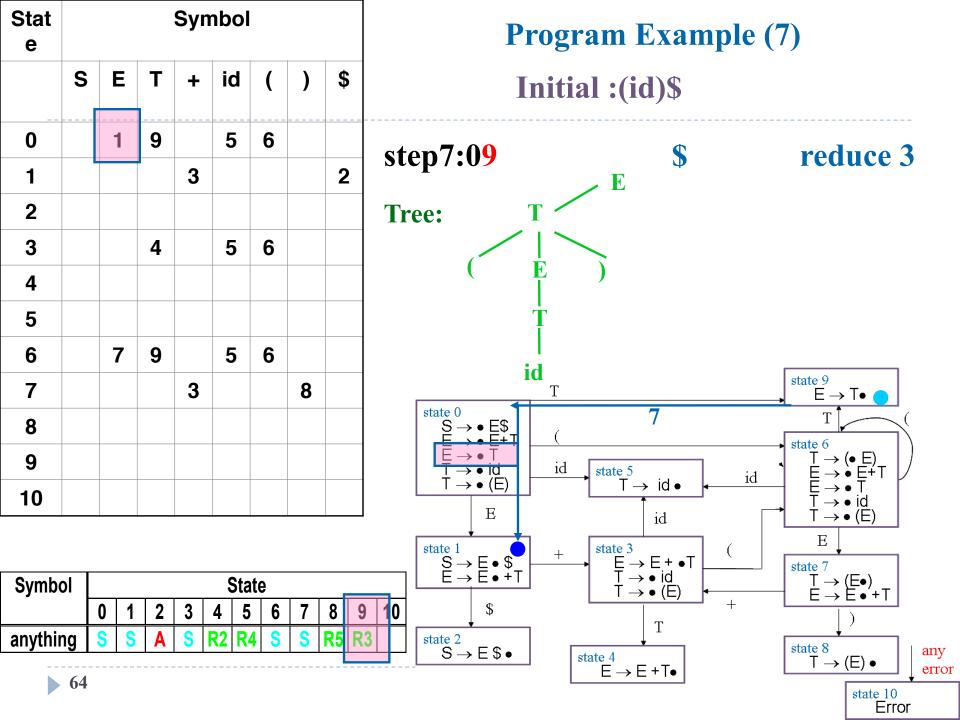


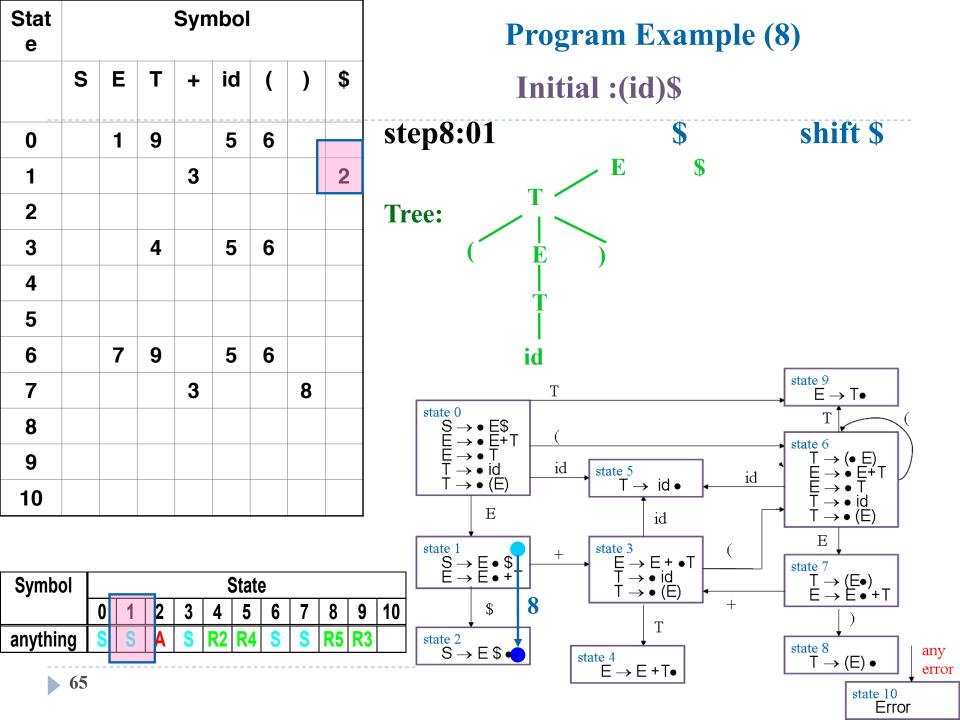


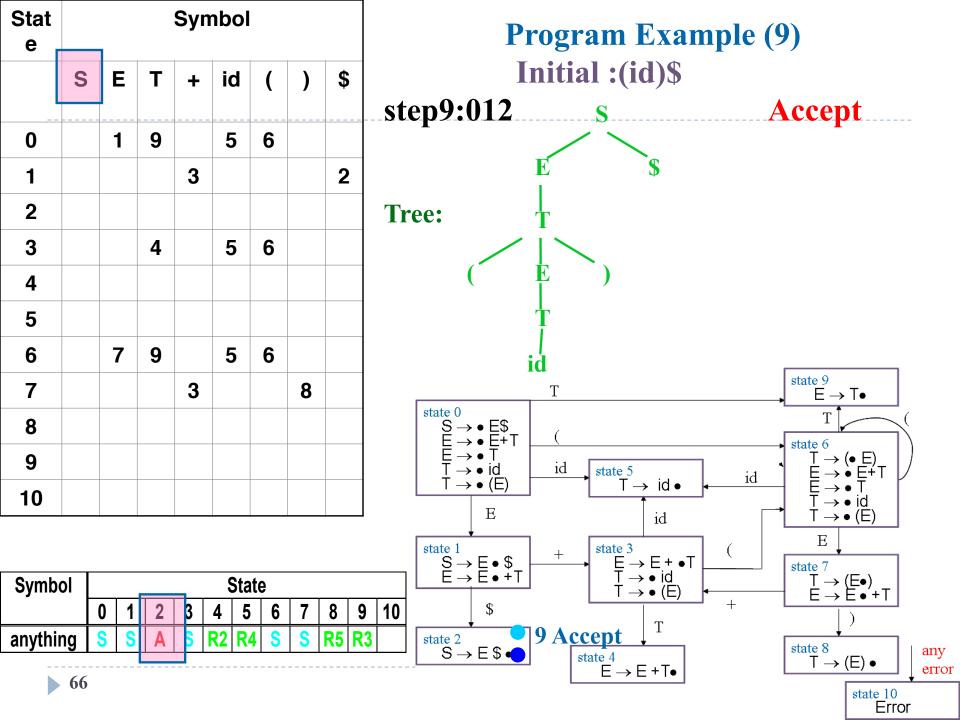












Exercice

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for grammar G_3:

1. S \rightarrow E $
2. E \rightarrow E + T
3. E \rightarrow T
4. T \rightarrow T * P
5. T \rightarrow P
6. P \rightarrow id
7. P \rightarrow (E)
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Question 2

Quel est le problème avec LR(0) sur G₃?

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