NAME

ysx - convert YACC sources to SYNTAX specifications.

SYNOPSIS

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ysx [ -v ] [ -nv ] [ -sc ] [ -nsc ] [ -ln name ] . . . [ filenames ]
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DESCRIPTION

ysx converts a yacc(1) input into a set of files to be used as input for the **SYNTAX®** system. ysx assumes that its input has already been fed into yacc without giving rise to fatal error messages, and does its best to produce a yax(1) specification, together with sources for prio(1) and tdef(1), if these are needed.

Each file named *filename* contains the description of a given language. A *filename* may be of the form [path/]name.y where name is the name of the described language.

If no *filenames* argument is present, the standard input is read.

If no argument is given, ysx prints a short synopsis of its usage and exits with a non null status code.

OPTIONS

Options may appear in any order as long as they appear **before** the *filenames*. Only the **last** occurrence of a given option is taken into account.

Default options are such that the command

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ysx [filenames]
```

is equivalent to

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ysx -v -sc [filenames]
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-v, -verbose

Animate the user's screen by displaying cryptic information about what is going on. (Default)

-nv, -noverbose

Execute silently.

-sc, -source

Produce a file named *name*.**ys.l**, containing a line-numbered source listing together with possible error messages. (Default)

-nsc, -nosource

Suppress the source listing.

-ln name, -language_name name

Force the *name* of the language to be processed. The **-ln** option is mandatory if no *filename* is given.

FILES

```
name.yax grammar for yax (output)
name.prio priorities specification (output)
name.tdef source for tdef (output)
name.ys.l listing (output)
/tmp/sx* scratch files
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SEE ALSO

yax(1), prio(1), tdef(1) and the "SYNTAX REFERENCE MANUAL".

DIAGNOSTICS

Messages are issued for each situation where the user will have to look to the generated grammar; error diagnostics are gathered in the listing (if any).

Exit status is 0 if everything is alright, 1 if only warnings are issued, 2 if error messages are issued, 3 for command line syntax errors.

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