

Analysis Phase \rightarrow frontend \rightarrow syntax \rightarrow machine independent frontend

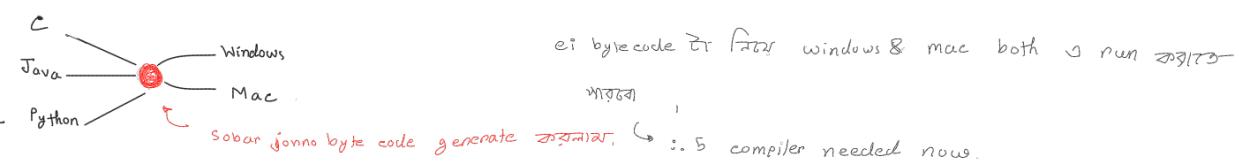
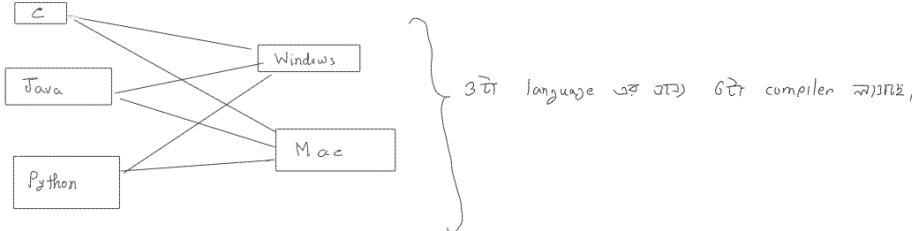
DAG = Directed Acyclic Graph

↳ Analysis phase need 3 address code \rightarrow { means one for each operation. each operation run separately.
for example: byte code
frontend : Analysis phase. }

Synthesis \Rightarrow backend \rightarrow assembly code, machine code.

↳ Synthesis phase need one machine code \Rightarrow

Backend (Synthesis phase) is machine dependent; one machine \rightarrow one compiler \rightarrow one machine code.



mxn Compiler:

- first \rightarrow language \times OS compiler needed; language \times OS \Rightarrow mxn compiler.
- byte code generate \rightarrow then depends OS (Windows / MAC / Linux) \rightarrow base one OS result; as a result total number of compiler one OS.

Representations of Intermediate Code Generations:

- Intermediate Code generator can be represented in 2 ways:

- Three Address Code } \rightarrow maximum 3 in code address or less.
- Directed Acyclic Graph.

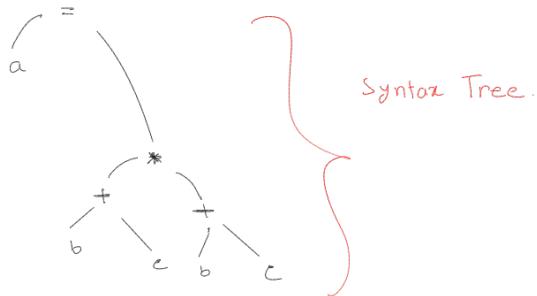
Assembler is one three address code way.

Draw DAG for the following equation

$$a = (b + c) * (b + c)$$

\Rightarrow internal nodes \Rightarrow operators $\{=, +, *\} \rightarrow (,)$ means repeat not ?

$$\text{leaf} = \{a, b, c\}$$

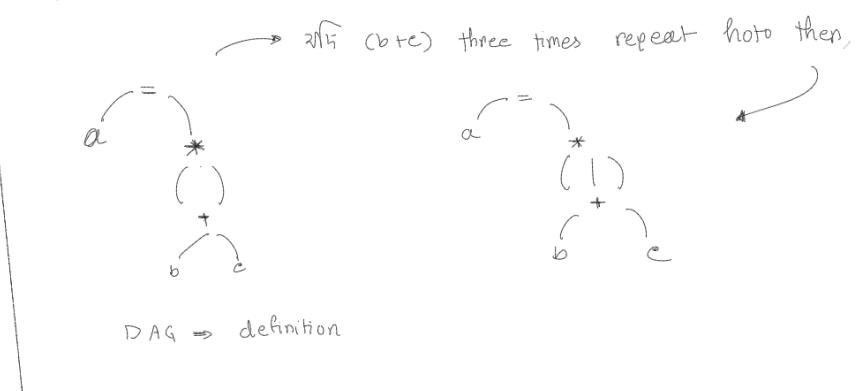


Syntax Tree \Rightarrow RegEx to DFA direct method

\hookrightarrow has a condition that internal node \hookrightarrow

operator \Rightarrow leaf node \Rightarrow letter \Rightarrow leaf.

Parse Tree \Rightarrow Generates CFG.

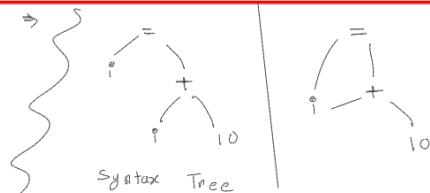


DAG

- Directed Acyclic Graph.
- One kind of Syntax Tree; but there won't be any repetition.
- In the given example $(b + c)$ was repeated twice.

Draw DAG for the following input string

$$i = i + 10$$



generated lexemes: id = id + num

0	id	i
1	num	10
2	+	(0) (1)
3	=	(0) (2)

array of records

* first check if the data is already in array or hashtable, as DAG is to avoid repetition. Since no, we put i in 0 index (hash function 2). hash index 0 → index 0 → first entry.

i = i + 10; first add 10 then assign i

i at index 0th index ↗
10 at index 1st index ↗

Same for 10

now assign i = ..

Simple Three Address Code:

$$i = i + 10$$

$$\begin{aligned} t_1 &= i + 10 \\ i &= t_1 \end{aligned}$$

three address representation

$$\begin{aligned} a &= (b+c) * (b+c) \\ t_1 &= (b+c) \\ t_2 &= (b+c) \\ t_3 &= t_1 * t_2 \\ a &= t_3 \end{aligned}$$

Three Address Code

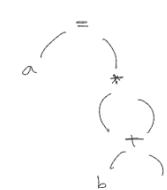
Practices

Draw the array of record representation for the following input string
 $a = (b + c) * (b + c)$

DAG disadvantage:

- line by line execute turns longer (no jumpings possible).
- Small Code → DAG better
- Complex Code → Three Address Code better

- ⇒ 0. $t_1 = a$
 1. $t_2 = b$
 2. $t_3 = c$
 3. $t_4 = t_2 + t_3$) repetitive
 4. $t_5 = t_2 * t_3$
 5. $t_6 = t_4 * t_5$
 6. $a = t_6$

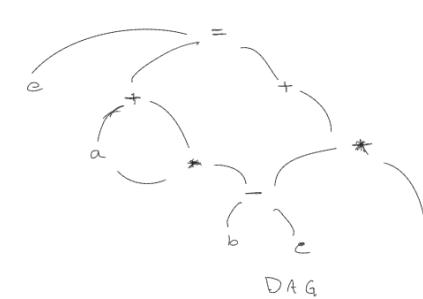
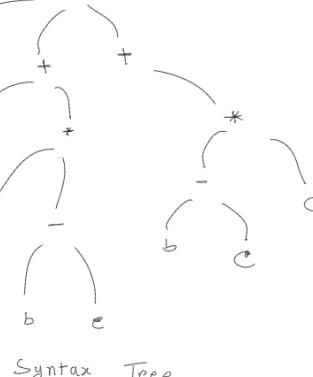


0	id	a
1	id	b
2	id	c
3	+	(1) (2)
4	*	(3) (4)
5	=	(0) (5)

Draw both DAG and array of records for the input string.

$$e = a + a * (b - c) + (b - c) * d$$

$$\begin{aligned} t_1 &= b - c \\ t_2 &= b - c \\ t_3 &= a * t_1 \\ t_4 &= t_2 * d \\ t_5 &= a + t_3 \\ t_6 &= t_5 + t_4 \\ e &= t_6 \end{aligned}$$



0	id	e
1	id	a
2	id	b
3	id	c
4	id	d
5	-	(2) (3)
6	*	(1) (5)
7	+	(1) (6)
8	*	(5) (4)
9	+	(7) (8)
10	=	(0) (9)