

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

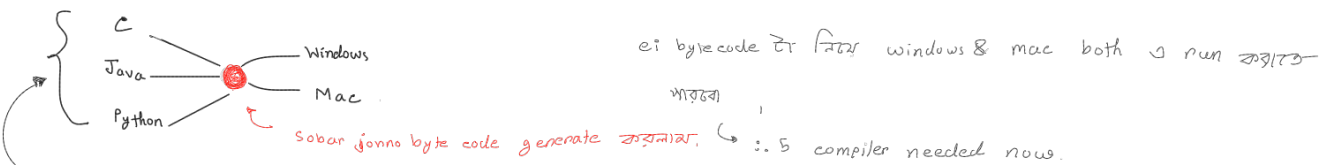
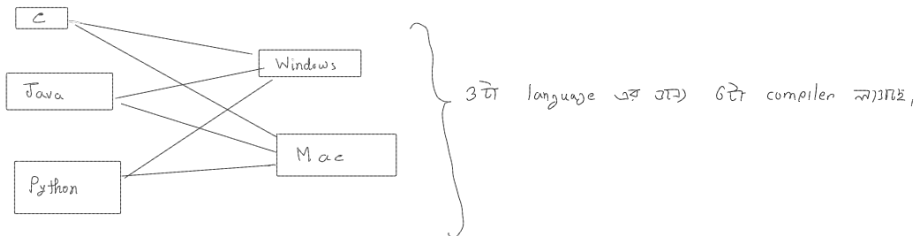
DAG = Directed Acyclic Graph

\hookrightarrow Analysis phase sekh hoy 3 address code ni \rightarrow means onkar jete khetanar: janyanar run karaita nisteta.
 \hookrightarrow for example: byte code
 \hookrightarrow frontend: Analysis phase.

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

\hookrightarrow synthesis phase sekh hole machine code ni

Backend (Synthesis phase) is machine dependent; kono machine a karaita tar compiler ar tar nirakar kare,



mxn Compiler:

- first a janyeta tarar jante compiler janyeta; kintu kintu tar jante na
- byte code generate karite then janyeta OS (Windows/Mac/Linux) ar tar base karar onkar result; as a result janyeta total number of compiler karar jante.

Representations of Intermediate Code Generations:

- Intermediate Code generator can be represented in 2 ways;

- Three Address Code \rightarrow maximum 3 ta code address on less.
- Directed Acyclic Graph.

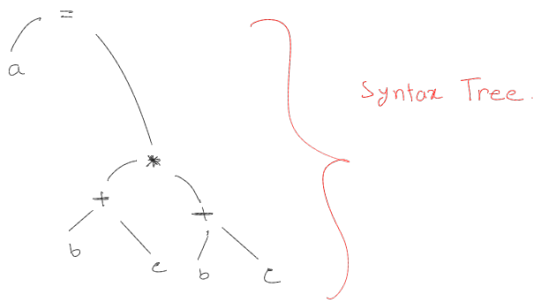
Assembler ar onkar three address code ni.

Draw DAG for the following equation

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

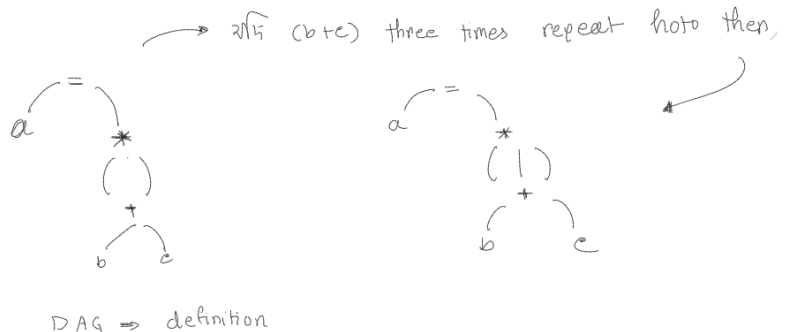
\Rightarrow internal nodes \Rightarrow Operators $\{ =, +, * \} \rightarrow (,)$ nijakar karar na?

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



Syntax Tree \Rightarrow Reg Ex to DFA direct method

\hookrightarrow has a condition that internal node a operator nijakar ar. leaf node a letter nijakar.
 # Parse Tree \Rightarrow Generates CFG.

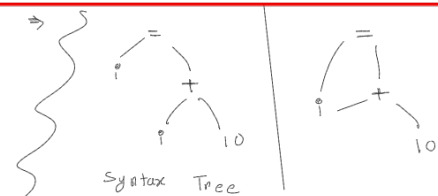


DAG

- 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.

$t_1 = i$
 $t_2 = 10$
 $t_3 = t_1 + t_2$
 $i = t_3$

* First check if the data is already in array or hashtable, as DAG is repetition free, since not, we put i in 0 index (hash function 21kton hash index \rightarrow index is fixed value).

$i = i + 10$: first add then assign value,
 i is index 0th index
 10 is index 1st index

same for 10

now assign $i = \dots$

Simple Three Address Code:

$i = i + 10$

$t_1 = i + 10$
 $i = t_1$

Three address representation

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

$t_1 = (b + c)$
 $t_2 = (b + c)$
 $t_3 = t_1 * t_2$
 $a = t_3$

Three Address Code

DAG disadvantage:

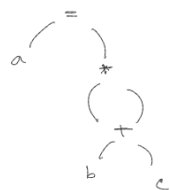
- line by line execute time large (no jumping possible).
- Small Code \rightarrow DAG better
- Complex Code \rightarrow Three Address Code better

Practice:

Draw the array of record representation for the following input string

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

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

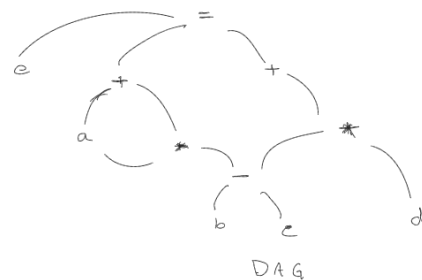
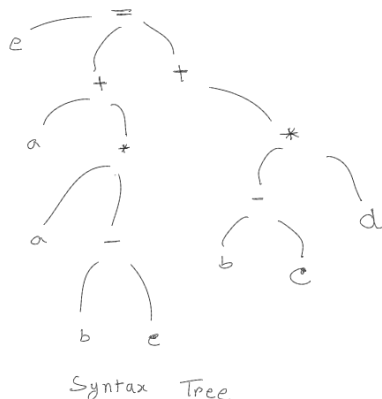


0	id	a
1	id	b
2	id	c
3	+	(1) (2)
4	*	(3) (3)
5	=	(0) (4)

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

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

- $t_1 = b - c$
 $t_2 = b - c$
 $t_3 = a * t_1$
 $t_4 = t_2 * d$
 $t_5 = a + t_3$
 $t_6 = t_5 + t_4$
 $e = t_6$



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)