

These informations are used for finding meanings of code blocks, predominantly expressions in our program.

* Semantic analysis is done concurrently with syntax analysis and using an intermediate form of the program source code.

abstract
Syntax Tree
(AST)

{ This is not a direct product of syntax analysis, we have to do it for doing semantic analysis.

A grammar accepts a program

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There is a derivation from the start symbol to the sequence of tokens representing the program.

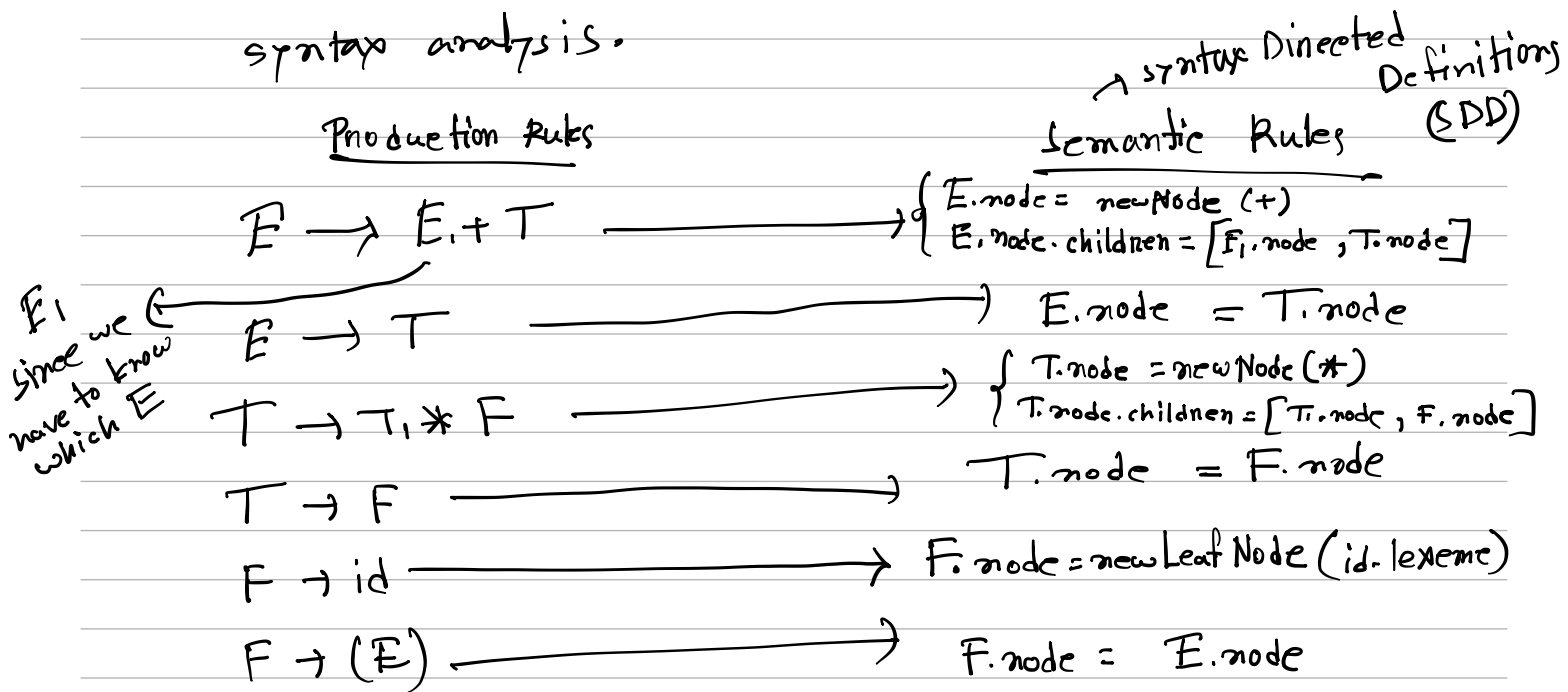
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There is a parse tree representing the program.

AST is an augmented parse tree.

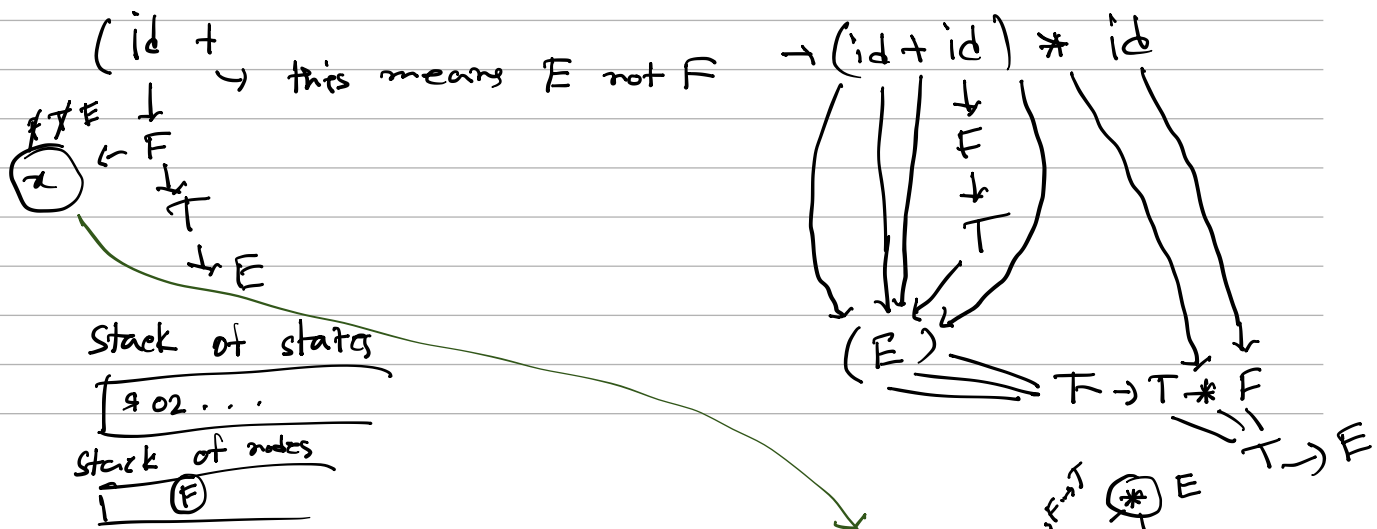
\therefore We have to construct a parse tree, when we are doing syntax analysis so that we can augment it later.

Along with the production rules of the grammar, write semantic rules in the form of small code blocks so that a parse tree can be constructed during syntax analysis.



we don't need to know there is parenthesis.

$(x+y) * z \longrightarrow (\text{id} + \text{id}) * \text{id}$



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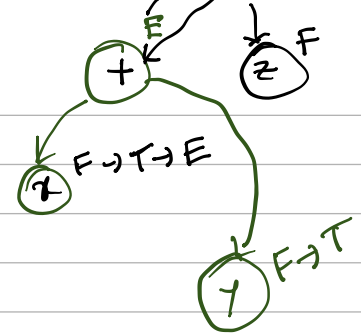
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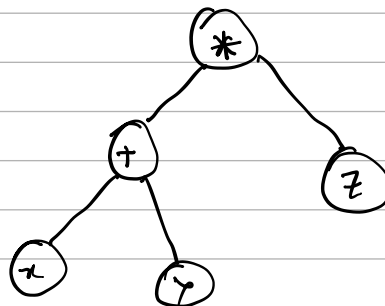
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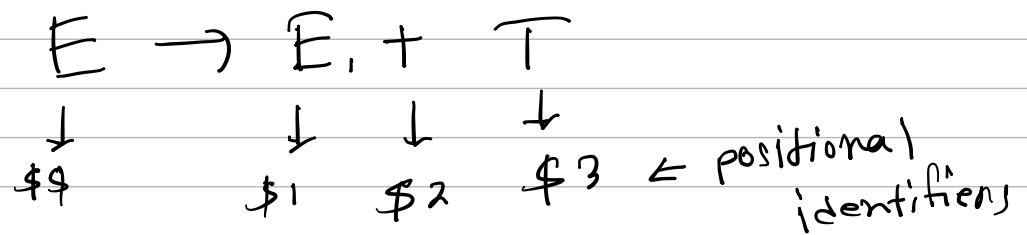
\therefore Syntax tree :



Abstract syntax tree is when we add more informations.

This construction is called Syntax Directed Translation. (SDT)

Byson Format:



$\$$.node = \text{newNode}(+)$

$\$$.node.children = [\$1.node, \$3.node]$

* attributes of nodes represents terminals and non terminals of the grammar. Since all informations are represented as attributes that is

why Production Rules & Semantic Rules are called Attribute Grammar.

* Attributes of syntax tree nodes.

{ can be inherited from the parent node
} can be synthesized from the child node to the parent.

* Inherited attributes are done after the construction of syntax tree since we construct the syntax tree in Bottom-up approach.

∴ synthesized attribute can be done before.