CS 3360 - Design and Implementation of Programming Languages

HOMEWORK 1: DESCRIBING SYNTAX (File \$Date: 2018/09/12 20:46:55 \$)

Due: September 18, 2018

The last three problems (7-9) may be done in pair; if you do them in

pair, indicate that in your submission and turn in just one copy.

1. (10 points) Describe in English the language defined by the following grammar:

2. (10 points) Consider the following grammar:

Which of the following sentences are in the language defined by the

grammar? Justify your answer by showing derivations or parse trees.

- (a) abcd
- (b) acccbd
- (c) acd
- (d) accc
- 3. (10 points) Either prove or disprove the ambiguity of the following

grammar.

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4. (10 points) Rewrite the following grammar to give +
precedence over
   * and force + to be right associative:
  <assign> -> <id> = <expr>
   <id> -> A | B | C
   <expr> -> <expr> + <term> |
                              <term>
   <term> -> <term> * <factor> | <factor>
   <factor> -> (<expr>) | <id>
5. (10 points) Using your rewritten grammar of Problem 4 above,
   show a parse tree and a leftmost derivation of the following
   statement:
   A = B * (C * (A + B))
6. (10 points) Convert the following EBNF to BNF:
   <identifier> -> <letter> { [ _ | $ ] <letter_digit>}
  <letter digit> -> <letter> | <digit>
  <letter> -> <upper case letter> | <lower case letter>
   <upper case letter> -> A | B | C |
                                     D
                                          Ε
                                                 G
   <lower case letter> -> a
                                              f
                                                  g
   <digit> -> 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
7. (total 25 points) You are to define the syntax of BNF itself.
(a) (10 points) Write a BNF grammar describing the syntax of
BNF;
       i.e., define the syntax of BNF itself using BNF. Use a
pair of
       single quotes to use meta symbols like | and -> as
       symbols, e.g., '|' and '->'. You may assume that non-
terminals
       such as <identifier> and <special-symbol> are already
defined.
   (b) (5 points) Is the following a sentence of the language
you
        defined in (a) above? Justify your answer by stating the
        reason.
        <expr> -> <expr> + <term> | <term>
        <term> -> 5
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(c) (10 points) Based on your answer to (a) above, draw a parse tree of the following sentence. <expr> -> <expr> <opr> <expr> <opr>> -> + | -8. (15 points) Define the syntax of the Connect Four Web service APIS and their JSON outputs (refer to the PHP project handout, projl.txt, available from the course website). The Web service provides three APIs: info, new, and play. For each service API, define the syntax of: - calling it, i.e., URL including its query string, e.g., http://www.cs.utep.edu/cheon/cs3360/project/c4/info - JSON outputs (normal and error/exceptional responses), e.g., {"width":7, "height":6, "strategies":["Smart", "Random"]} Use the Java client (c4-web.jar) available from the course website and/or your favorite Web browser to learn about the APIs of the Web service and their sample outputs. Refer to the JSON website (www.json.org) for the BNF syntax of JSON. 9. (10 bonus points) Consider the following BNF grammar that some of the "technical elective" courses allowed by the CS degree plan. <tech-electives> -> <tech-courses> <tech-courses> -> <tech-course> | <tech-course> <techcourses> <tech-course> -> CS4390 | CS4371 | CS4373 | CS4330 | CS4317 | CS4339 | CS4342 You need to take at least five technical elective courses.

However,

no more than two courses of CS4390 (Special Topics), CS4371 (Independent Studies) and CS4373 (Internship) in any combination

can count for technical electives.

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CS4390 CS4330 CS4317 CS4339 CS4342 -- ok: one special course CS4390 CS4390 CS4317 CS4339 CS4342 -- ok: two CS4390 CS4371 CS4317 CS4339 CS4342 -- ok: two CS4390 CS4390 CS4390 CS4390 CS4330 CS4317 CS4339 -- ok: why? CS4390 CS4330 CS4317 -- not okay: < five CS4390 CS4390 CS4373 CS4330 CS4342 -- not okay: three
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Extend the given BNF grammar to an attribute grammar to specify the above rules.

WHEN AND HOW TO TURN IN

Turn in your homework at the start of class on the due date.

late submission will be accepted unless an arrangement has been

made in advance or unless an unusual circumstance warrants an exception.

GRADING

Clarity is important; if your writing or code is sloppy or hard to

read, you will lose points.