

Programming Languages

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Lexical Analysis Report

PhysLab

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BNF Description (Part A)

Types and Constants

<low_alphabetic> = [a-z]

<upp_alphabetic> = [A-Z]

<alphabetic> = [a-zA-Z]

<numeric> = [0-9]

<alphanumeric> = <alphabetic> | <numeric>

<CONSTANT> = <upp_alphabetic> <alphanumeric>*

<VARIABLE> = <low_alphabetic> <alphanumeric>*

<comment keyword> = "//"

The comment keyword of PhysLab is "//". Our motivation to chose this keywork was that it is a well-known keyword for comment which most languages like Java and C++ use. Simple and easy to remember.

<FORDOT> = "..."

This operator seperates the boundaries of for loops (ex: for i in 1...3). We have not used "from" and "to" keywords because this operator is shorter and more practical. Several new languages like Swift also uses this operator to shorten the for loop and make it easy to read and uderstand.

<LBRACKET> = "{"

<RBRACKET> = "}"

<SIGN> = "+" | "-"

<LP> = "("

<RP> = ")"

<COMMA> = ","

<ASSIGN> = "<="

PhysLab uses "<=" operator for assignment which is not the common way to do it. Although most languages just use "=" operator which is a simple equality operator, we prefered to use "<=" operator. Our motivation was to prevent confusion with the mathematics's equality symbol.

PhysLab uses colon operator in a decleration (ex: int: a <= 1). This allows developers to point the variable's type easier.

<functionout keyword>= "->"

PhysLab uses "->" operator in the function decleration with outputs (ex: func a() -> int: b). This allows developers to point the function's outputs easier.

<TYPE> = "int" | "double" | "string" | "bool"

<INTEGER> = [<SIGN>] <numeric>+

<DOUBLE> = [numeric]* "." [numeric]+

<BOOLEAN> = "true" | "false"

 $\langle STRING \rangle = [a-zA-Z]+$

<FOR> = "for"

<WHILE> = "while"

<IF> = "if"

<ELSE> = "else"

<FUNC> = "func"

Keyword for function decleration.

<CONST> = "const"

Keyword for constant decleration

<IN> = "in"

PhysLab uses this keyword to point for loop's bounderies (ex: for i in 0...1)

<RETURN> = "return"

<BY> = "by"

PhysLab uses this keyword to specify the for loop's increment amount. Specifying it is optional (ex: for I in 0...6 by 2)(iter values: $0 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 6$).

PhysLab uses this keyword for input (ex: int: a <= scan).

PhysLab uses this keyword for output (ex: print a).

<DRONE_GET> = "getInclination" | "getAltitude" | "getTemperature" | "getAcceleration"

| "getTimestamp"

<TURN> = "turnCamera"

<TAKE_PICTURE> = "takePicture"

<CONNECT> = "connectToBase"

<DISCONNECT> = "disconnectFromBase"

Program Rules

program> ::= <statements> | <empty> ::= <statement> <statement> | <statement> <statements> <comment>| <ifStatement> | <loopStatement> <statement> ::= | <otherStatement> <comment> <comment keyword> <alphanumeric>* <comment keyword> ::= <ifStatement> ::= <matched> | <unmatched> ::= <forLoop> | <whileLoop> <loopStatement> <FOR> <VARIABLE> <IN> <forTerm> <FORDOT> <forTerm> <forLoop> ::= [<forStepExp>] <LBRACKET> <statementBlock> <RBRACKET> ::= <WHILE> <logicCondition> <LBRACKET> <whileLoop> <statementBlock> <RBRACKET> <otherStatement> ::= <assignment> | <declaration> | <functionCall> ::= <VARIABLE> <ASSIGN> <assignmentExp> <assignment> <declaration> ::= <constantDec> | <variableDec> | <functionDec> ::= <CONST> <TYPE> <COLON> <CONSTANT> <ASSIGN> <constantDec> <assignmentExp> <variableDec> ::= <TYPE> <COLON> <VARIABLE> | <TYPE> <COLON> <VARIABLE> <ASSIGN> (<VARIABLE> | <assignmentExp>) <functionDec> ::= <FUNC> <VARIABLE> <parameterExp> [<functionoutExp>] <LBRACKET> <statementBlock> [<returnStatement>] <RBRACKET> <functionCall> <VARIABLE> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP> ::= | <outStatement> | <inStatement> | <drone method> <outStatement> ::= <PRINT> <printable> comma> <printable> ::= (<INTEGER>|<DOUBLE>|<BOOLEAN>|<STRING>|<VARIABLE>)| (<INTEGER>|<DOUBLE>|<BOOLEAN>|<STRING>|<VARIABLE>) <VARIABLE> <ASSIGN> <SCAN> <inStatement> ::= ::= <droneGetMethod> | <cameraStatus> | <takePicture> | <droneMethod> <connect> | <disconnect> <droneGetMethod> ::= <DRONE GET> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP> <cameraStatus> ::= <TURN> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP>

<takePicture> ::= <TAKE PICTURE> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP>

<connect> ::= <CONNECT> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP>

<disconnect> ::= <DISCONNECT> <LP> [<callParamList>] <RP>

<returnStatement> ::= <RETURN> <assignmentExp>

<assignmentExp> ::= <logicCondition> | <STRING> | <VARIABLE>

<logicCondition> ::= <logicCondition> <logicOp> <nonLogicExp>

| <nonLogicExp>

<nonLogicExp> ::= <functionCall> | <BOOLEAN> | <VARIABLE>

| <nonLogicMath>

<nonLogicMath> ::= <nonLogicMath> <least_prec_math_op> <mult_div>

| <mult div>

<mult div> ::= <mult div> <most prec math op> <number> | <number>

<matched> ::= <IF> <logicCondition> <LBRACKET> <matched>

<RBRACKT> <ELSE> <LBRACKET> (<matched> |

<statementBlock>) <RBRACKET>

<unmatched> ::= <IF> <logicCondition> <LBRACKET> <statementBlock>

<RBRACKET> | <IF> <logicCondition> <LBRACKET>

<matched> <RBRACKET> <ELSE> <LBRACKET> <unmatched>

<RBRACKET>

<statementBlock> ::= <statements> | <empty>

<empty> ::=

<number> ::= <INTEGER> | <DOUBLE>

<parameterExp> ::= <LP> [<functionParams>] <RP>

<functionParams> ::= <functionParams> <COMMA> <functionParam>

| <functionParam>

<functionParam> ::= <TYPE> <COLON> <VARIABLE>

<functionoutExp> ::= <functionout_keyword> <functionParam>

<forStepExp> ::= <BY> <INTEGER>

<forTerm> ::= <VARIABLE> | <INTEGER> | <functionCall>

| <LP><nonLogicMath><RP>

<callParamList> ::= <callParamList> <COMMA> <VARIABLE> | <VARIABLE>

BNF Explanations

<statements>: Set of one or more statement

<statement>: This generalizes loops if statements and other statements

<ifStatement>: This nonterminal is defining rule for if statements.

<loopStatement>: This nonterminal is defining rule for loop statements.

<forLoop>: This nonterminal specifies for loop statement. After for keyword
 we write a variable to determine an element. Later,
 in keyword specifies the array of elements. This
 array is started from first <forTerm> and ends at
 second <forTerm>. Then by <forStepExp> we can
 change the step size (e.g. it can process every
 even element if <forStepExp> is 2) and later
 specifying statement block between "{" and "}".

<decleration>: This statement declares a constant, variable or function

<printable>: Parameters of out statement

<droneMethod>: All drone specific methods

<assignmentExp>: This is either a logicCondition, string or a variable.

<logicCondition>: This is the syntax for writing a logic operation.

<nonLogicMath>: This is the syntax for doing arithmetic expressions.

<statementBlock>: 0 or many statements

<empty>: To declare an empty program.

<number>: Integer or double

<parameterExp>: Write parameters between parantheses

<functionParams>: Function parameter sequence syntax rule.

<callParamList>: Parameter syntax for functionCall.

Language Evaluation

1. Readability

a. Overall simplicity

- i. A manageable set of features and constructs: We made out programming language minimal as possible. Only related if and loop statements are introduced along with assignment, return and declaration statements. This is done because we do not believe that we might need an advanced feature such as Object Oriented programming. Because normally in drones we expect a C type language for using sensors. Thus, we mostly do low level implementation.
- ii. Minimal operator overloading: We do not let any operator to be overloaded.

b. Orthogonality

i. A relatively small set of primitive constructs can be combined in a relatively small number of ways: As said, we limited our language to a great extend to make the learning curve fast as possible.

c. Syntax considerations

i. Meaningful keywords: PhysLab uses common keywords for fundemental tokens such as for, if, func, return, print, int, string etc. However PhysLab also uses some new keywords that new languages like Swift uses in order to increase simlicty and understandibility. For example; in, by, scan, etc. These keywords are used by new languages like Swift. This situation is also same for operators. While some operators of PhysLab are common and convensional such as dot, comma, equality, and math operators; some of them are different from the conventional way to increase understandibility such as assignment (<=), =<, => and FORDOT (...).

2. Writability

a. Simplicity and orthogonality

i. Few constructs, a small number of primitives, a small set of rules for combining them: We minimized out set of primitives to integer, double, string and Boolean. We did not define char because we think that as 1 element string. Our rules are trivial. We defined if and loop statements as building blocks. Then we used assignment and declaration statements to determine variable and functions.

b. Expressivity

i. A set of relatively convenient ways of specifying operations: Our assignment operator is "<=". This makes it unambiguous because this is like an arrow that shows the target. If we have used "=" then it would be ambiguous because of "=" in mathematics.

Also, in out function definition, we use "->" to determine the output values. Here arrow is like a function whose input is parameters and output is right-hand side.

3. Reliability

- a. Type checking
 - i. Testing for type errors: We forced user to define types for later to typecheck these variables.

Lex Description

/*lex.l file for the Project 1*/

%option main

COMMENT \/\/.* DOT TAB \\t NL \\n **LBRACKET **{ \} **RBRACKET** LP \(RP \) COMMA **ASSIGN** \<\= \: **COLON** \-\> **FOUT FORDOT** \.\.\. **EQUAL** \=\= NOTEQUAL \!\= LESSTHANOREQUAL \=\< GREATERTHANOREQUAL \=\> **LESSTHAN** \< **GREATERTHAN** \> AND and OR or **PLUS** \+ **MINUS** \-**MULTIPLY** DIVIDE \bigvee MOD \% int int double double string string

bool bool

BOOLEAN (true | false)

FOR for

WHILE while

IF if

ELSE else

ELIF elif

IN in

BY by

CONST const

FUNC func

RETURN return

SCAN scan

PRINT print

CONNECT connect\(\)

DISCONNECT disconnect\(\)

GETINCLINATION getInclination\(\)

GETALTITUDE getAltitude\(\)

GETTEMPRATURE getTemperature\(\)

GETACCELERATION getAcceleration\(\)

GETTIMESTAMP getTimestamp\(\)

TURN turnCamera\(\)

TAKEPICTURE takePicture\(\)

numeric [0-9]

alphabetic [A-Za-z]

low_alphabetic [a-z]

upp_alphabetic [A-Z]

alphanumeric {alphabetic}|{numeric}

INTEGER [+-]?{numeric}+

DOUBLE {numeric}*"."{numeric}+

FUNCTION {low_alphabetic}{alphanumeric}*\(\)

STRING \"(\\.|[^"\\])*\"

VARIABLE {low_alphabetic}{alphanumeric}*

CONSTANT {upp_alphabetic}{alphanumeric}*

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{int} {printf("INT_TYPE");}

{double} {printf("DOUBLE_TYPE ");}

{bool} {printf("BOOL_TYPE ");}

{string} {printf("STRING_TYPE");}

{GETINCLINATION} {printf("GETINCLINATION");}

{GETALTITUDE} {printf("GETALTITUDE ");}

{GETTEMPRATURE} {printf("GETTEMPRATURE ");}

{GETACCELERATION} {printf("GETACCELERATION");}

{GETTIMESTAMP} {printf("GETTIMESTAMP");}

{TAKEPICTURE} {printf("TAKEPICTURE");}

{TURN} {printf("TURNCAMERA");}

{CONNECT} {printf("CONNECT");}

{DISCONNECT} {printf("DISCONNECT");}

{FUNCTION} {printf("FUNCTION ");}

{PRINT} {printf("PRINT ");}

{SCAN} {printf("SCAN ");}

{BOOLEAN} {printf("BOOLEAN ");}

{DOT} {printf("DOT ");}

{MULTIPLY} {printf("MULTIPLY ");}

{IF} {printf("IF ");}

{ELSE} {printf("ELSE ");}

{ELIF} {printf("ELIF");}

{NL} {printf("NL ");}

{TAB} {printf("TAB ");}

{FOR}
{printf("FOR ");}

{FORDOT} {printf("FORDOT ");}

{WHILE} {printf("WHILE ");}

{IN} {printf("IN ");}

{BY} {printf("BY ");}

{CONST} {printf("CONST ");}

{FUNC} {printf("FUNC ");}

{RETURN} {printf("RETURN");}

{LBRACKET} {printf("LBRACKET");}

{RBRACKET} {printf("RBRACKET");}

{LP} {printf("LP ");}

{RP} {printf("RP ");}

{COLON} {printf("COLON");}

{COMMA} {printf("COMMA");}

{FOUT} {printf("FUNCTIONOUT");}

{ASSIGN} {printf("ASSIGN ");}

{EQUAL} {printf("EQUAL");}

{NOTEQUAL} {printf("NOTEQUAL");}

{GREATERTHAN} {printf("GREATERTHAN");}

{LESSTHAN} {printf("LESSTHAN ");}

{GREATERTHANOREQUAL} {printf("GREATERTHANOREQUAL");}

{LESSTHANOREQUAL} {printf("LESSTHANOREQUALOP ");}

{AND} {printf("AND ");}

{OR} {printf("OR ");}

{PLUS} {printf("PLUS ");}

{MINUS} {printf("MINUS");}

{DIVIDE} {printf("DIVIDE ");}

{MOD}
{printf("REMAINDER");}

{COMMENT} {printf("COMMENT");}

{INTEGER} {printf("INTEGER ");}

{DOUBLE} {printf("DOUBLE ");}

{STRING} {printf("STRING");}

{VARIABLE} {printf("VARIABLE ");}

Test Code

```
// Test Code
connect()
int: i1 <= 1
double: d1 <= 1.1
bool: b1 <= false
string: s1 <= "String 1"
const int: I2 <= 2
const double: D2 <= 3.1234
const bool: B2 <= true
const string: S2 <= "String 2"
int: firstSensorData <= getInclination()</pre>
int: secondSensorData <= getAltitude()</pre>
double: thirdSensorData <= getTemperature()</pre>
double: forthSensorData <= getAcceleration()</pre>
int: fifthSensorData <= getTimestamp()</pre>
string: url <= getURL()
sendURL(var, 3)
double: level
level <= scan
print level
for iter in 0...2 {
        print "iter: ", iter
}
for iter in 0...6 by 2 {
        print "iter: ", iter
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}
for iter in 0...7 {
 while takePicture() < 123456789 {
        if turnCamera() == 0 {
                  x \le x + (y / z)
         }
         else {
                  x \le x / z + y
         }
 }
 level <= getSoundLevel()</pre>
 int: light
 light <= 7
 print light
 int: temperature <= getTemperature()</pre>
 if temperature > getTemperature() {
        light <= getLight()
 }
 if light != 3 {
        bool: air <= getAirQuality()</pre>
 }
 else {
        print light
 }
}
func dummy (int: x) -> int: result {
        x \le x + 1
 return x
}
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float: humidity <= getHumidity() func dummy2() {
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```
int: a <= scan
int: b <= scan
if a =< 2 and b < 2{
    print a or b
}
elif b == 2{
    print a and b
}
elif a => 4{
    print a
}
else{
    print b
}
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disconnect()

}

Results of the Test Code

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FOR VARIABLE IN INTEGER FORDOT INTEGER BY INTEGER LEBACKET
HERRACKET
OF VARIABLE IN INTEGER FORDOT INTEGER LEBACKET
WHILE TAKEPLTURE LESSIMAN INTEGER LEBACKET
IS TURNOWHER GOLD ANTEGER LEBACKET
BEBACKET
ELSE LEBACKET
REBACKET
RE
```