

# Homework 2 and 3

## Programming Language Concepts

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1. ( points) HW2 – Describe, in English, the language defined by the following grammar:

$\langle S \rangle =: \langle A \rangle \langle B \rangle \langle C \rangle$        $\langle S \rangle$  is one or more a's, followed by one or more b's, followed by one or more c's.  
 $\langle A \rangle =: a \langle A \rangle \mid a$   
 $\langle B \rangle =: b \langle B \rangle \mid b$   
 $\langle C \rangle =: c \langle C \rangle \mid c$

2. ( points) HW2 – Consider the following grammar:

$\langle S \rangle =: \langle A \rangle a \langle B \rangle b$        $\langle S \rangle$  is one or more b's, followed by two or more a's, followed by b.  
 $\langle A \rangle =: \langle A \rangle b \mid b$   
 $\langle B \rangle =: a \langle B \rangle \mid a$

Which of the following sentences are in the language generated by this grammar?

a. baab

b. bbbab

c. bbaaaaa

d. bbaab

3. ( points) HW2 – Explain the four criteria for proving the correctness of a logical pretest loop construct of the form "while B do S end". And prove the correctness of the following:

```
power = 1;  
i = 1;  
while( i <= n ){  
    power = power * x;  
    i = i + 1;  
}  
{ power = x ^ n }
```

P: precondition, Q: postcondition, I: loop invariant,  
while B do S end

- 1)  $P \Rightarrow I$
- 2)  $\{I \text{ and } B\} S \{I\}$
- 3)  $(I \text{ and } !B) \Rightarrow Q$
- 4) The loop terminates.

1) No preconditions

2)  $\{I \text{ and } B\} S \{I\}$

```
{ n >= 0 } && { i <= n } // i = 1
    power = power * x  => S1
    i = i + 1           => S2
{ n >= 0 }
```

```
{ n >= 0 } && { i <= n } // i = 1
{ n > 0 }
    power = power * x  => S1
    i = i + 1           => S2
{ n >= 0 }
```

$\{n > 0\} \Rightarrow \{n \geq 0\}$  TRUE

3)  $(I \text{ and } !B) \Rightarrow Q$

```
{ n >= 0 } && { i > n }
=> { power = x ^ n } // power = 1
```

```
{ 0 <= n < i } // i = 1
{ 0 <= n < i }
{ 0 = n } => { power = x ^ n } = { power = x ^ 0 }
= { power = 1 } => { 1 = 1 }
```

4) The loop terminates.

```
n >= 0
while ( i <= n ) { => B
    power = power * x  => S1
    i = i + 1           => S2
}
```

```
i = 1
n > 0
while ( i <= n ) { => B
    power = power * x  => S1
    i = i + 1           => S2
}
```

$0 < n$   
 $i \leq n$   
 $i < i + 1 < \dots < i + x$

for some x where  $i + x = n + 1$

```
i = 1
n > 0
while ( i <= n ) { => B
    power = power * x  => S1
    i = i + 1           => S2
}
```

Never executes

4. ( points) HW2 – Give an operational semantic definition of the following:

- a. Java do-while
- b. C++ if-then-else

a. Syntax => `do { statement(s); } while (expression);`

Operational semantic definition =>

loop:

`statement(s);`

`if (relational_expression) goto out`

`goto loop`

out:

...

b. Syntax => `if ( boolean_expression ) { stmt1; } else { stmt2; }`

Operational semantic definition =>

`if (boolean_expression) goto L1`

`goto L2`

`L1: stmt1; goto out`

`L2: stmt2;`

out:

5. ( points) HW2 – Write a denotational semantics mapping function for the following statements:

- a. Java for
- b. Java do-while
- c. C switch

a. Java for

$M_{cf}(\text{for}(\text{expr1}; \text{expr2}; \text{expr3}) L, s)$

if  $\text{VARMAP}(i, s) = \text{undef}$  for some  $i$  in  $\text{expr1}, \text{expr2}, \text{expr3}$ , or  $L$   
then error  
else if  $M_e(\text{expr2}, M_e(\text{expr1}, s)) = 0$   
then  $s$   
else  $M_{help}(\text{expr2}, \text{expr3}, L, s)$

$M_{help}(\text{expr2}, \text{expr3}, L, s)$

if  $\text{VARMAP}(l, s) = \text{undef}$  for some  $l$  in  $\text{expr2}, \text{expr3}$ , or  $L$   
then error  
else  
if  $M_{sl}(L, s) = \text{error}$

b. Java do-while

$M_r(\text{repeat } L \text{ until } B)$

if  $M_b(B, s) = \text{undef}$   
then error  
else if  $M_{sl}(L, s) = \text{error}$   
then error  
else if  $M_b(B, s) = \text{true}$   
then  $M_{sl}(L, s)$   
else  $M_r(\text{repeat } L \text{ until } B), M_{sl}(L, s))$

c. C switch

$M_{sw}(\text{expr}, s)$

if  $\text{VARMAP}(X, s) = \text{undef}$   
then error  
else  $\text{VARMAP}((\text{var}), s)$   
case (exp) of  
(cond\_expfl) => if  $M_{st}(L, s) = \text{error}$   
then error  
else  $M_{st}(L, s)$   
(default\_exp) => if  $M_{st}(L, s) = \text{error}$   
then error

6. ( points) HW3 – Show a trace of the recursive descent parser given in "rda.c" for the following strings:

a + b \* c  
a \* ( b + c )  
( b - c ) a

1) a + b \* c

Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is a  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 21, Next lexeme is +  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is b  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 23, Next lexeme is \*  
Exit <factor>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is c  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: -1, Next lexeme is EOF  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>

2) a \* ( b + c )

Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is a  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 23, Next lexeme is \*  
Exit <factor>  
Next token is: 25, Next lexeme is (  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is b  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 21, Next lexeme is +  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is c  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 26, Next lexeme is )  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>  
Next token is: -1, Next lexeme is EOF  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>

3) ( b - c ) a

Next token is: 25, Next lexeme is (  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is b  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 22, Next lexeme is -  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is c  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Next token is: 26, Next lexeme is )  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>  
Next token is: 11, Next lexeme is a  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>  
Next token is: -1, Next lexeme is EOF  
Enter <expr>  
Enter <term>  
Enter <factor>  
Error (more is desired, but not implemented).  
Exit <factor>  
Exit <term>  
Exit <expr>

7. ( points) HW3 – Given the following grammar and the right sentential form, draw a parse tree and show the phrases and simple phrases, as well as the handle.

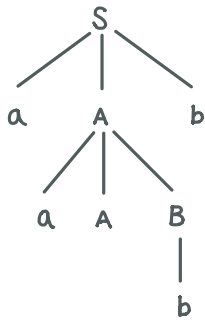
$$S \rightarrow aAb \mid bBA$$

$$A \rightarrow ab \mid aAB$$

$$B \rightarrow aB \mid b$$

- a) aaAbbb
- b) bBab
- c) aaAbBb

a) aaAbbb

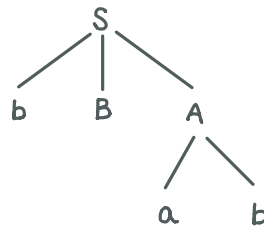


Phrases: aaAbbb, aAb, b

Simple Phrase: b

Handle: b

b) bBab



Phrases: bBab, ab

Simple Phrase: ab

Handle: ab

c) aaAbBb

Not Possible

8. ( points) HW3 – Using the grammar and parse table in "LRParser.png", show a complete parse, including the parse stack contents, input string, and action for the following strings:

id \* (id + id)

id \* id + id

id \* id / id

1) id \* ( id + id )

Stack	Input	Action
0	id*(id+id)\$	S5
0id5	*(id+id)\$	R6 [0,F]
0F3	*(id+id)\$	R4 [0,T]
0T2	*(id+id)\$	S7
0T2*7	(id+id)\$	S4
0T2*7(4	id+id)\$	S5
0T2*7(4id5	+id)\$	R6 [4,F]
0T2*7(4F3	+id)\$	R4 [4,T]
0T2*7(4T2	+id)\$	R2 [4,E]
0T2*7(4E8	+id)\$	S6
0T2*7(4E8+6	id)\$	S5
0T2*7(4E8+6id5	)\$	R6 [6,F]
0T2*7(4E8+6F3	)\$	R4 [6,T]
0T2*7(4E8+6T9	)\$	R1 [4,E]
0T2*7(4E8	)\$	S11
0T2*7(4E8)11	\$	R5 [7,F]
0T2*7F10	\$	R3 [0,T]
0T2	\$	R2 [0,E]
0E1	\$	accept

2) id \* id + id

Stack	Input	Action
0	id*id+id\$	S5
0id5	*id+id\$	R6 [0,F]
0F3	*id+id\$	R4 [0,T]
0T2	*id+id\$	S7
0T2*7	id+id\$	S5
0T2*7id5	+id\$	R6 [7,F]
0T2*7F10	+id\$	R3 [0,T]
0T2	+id\$	R2 [0,E]
0E1	+id\$	S6
0E1+6	id\$	S5
0E1+6id5	\$	R6 [6,F]
0E1+6F3	\$	R4 [6,T]
0E1+6T9	\$	R1 [0,E]
0E1	\$	accept

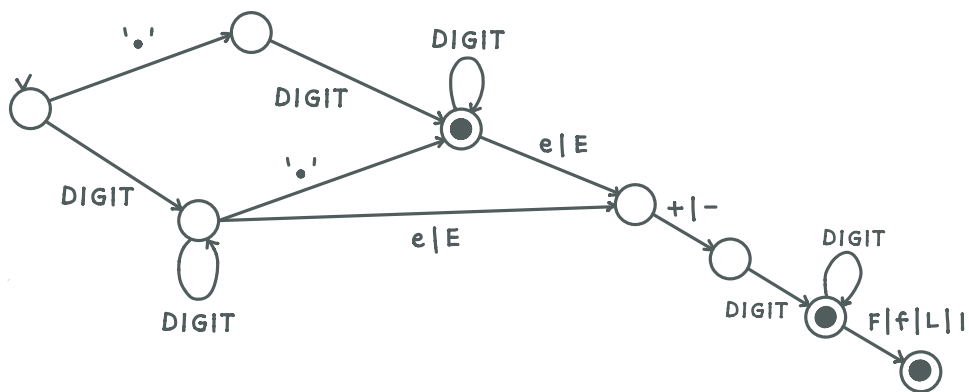
3) id \* id / id

Stack	Input	Action
0	id*id/id\$	S5
0id5	*id/id\$	R6 [0,F]
0F3	*id/id\$	R4 [0,T]
0T2	*id/id\$	S7
0T2*7	id/id\$	S5
0T2*7id5	/id\$	error

9. ( points) HW3 – Design a state diagram to recognize one floating point literals in C.

```

3.14159      /* Legal */
314159E-5L   /* Legal */
510E         /* Illegal: incomplete exponent */
210f         /* Illegal: no decimal or exponent */
.e55         /* Illegal: missing integer or fraction */
    
```





10. ( points) HW3 – Design a state diagram to recognize one floating point literals in Go-Lang.

```

0.
72.40
072.40      // == 72.40
2.71828
1.e+0
6.67428e-11
1E6
.25
.12345E+5
1_5.        // == 15.0
0.15e+0_2   // == 15.0

0x1p-2      // == 0.25
0x2.p10     // == 2048.0
0x1.Fp+0    // == 1.9375
0X.8p-0     // == 0.5
0X_1FFFP-16 // == 0.1249847412109375
0x15e-2     // == 0x15e - 2 (integer subtraction)

0x.p1       // invalid: mantissa has no digits
1p-2        // invalid: p exponent requires hexadecimal mantissa
0x1.5e-2    // invalid: hexadecimal mantissa requires p exponent
1_5         // invalid: _ must separate successive digits
1._5        // invalid: _ must separate successive digits
1.5_e1      // invalid: _ must separate successive digits
1.5e_1      // invalid: _ must separate successive digits
1.5e1_      // invalid: _ must separate successive digits

```

