

SP Assignment – 1

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ASSIGNMENT - 1

* Problem statement :-

write a program to implement Pass-I
of Pass-II assembler for symbols and
literal processing consider following cases

- i) forward reference
- ii) DS and DC statement
- iii) START, EQU, LTORG, END
- iv) Error Handling symbol used but not defined

* objective :-

1. To study basic translation process
of assembly language to machine language
2. To study two pass Assembly process.

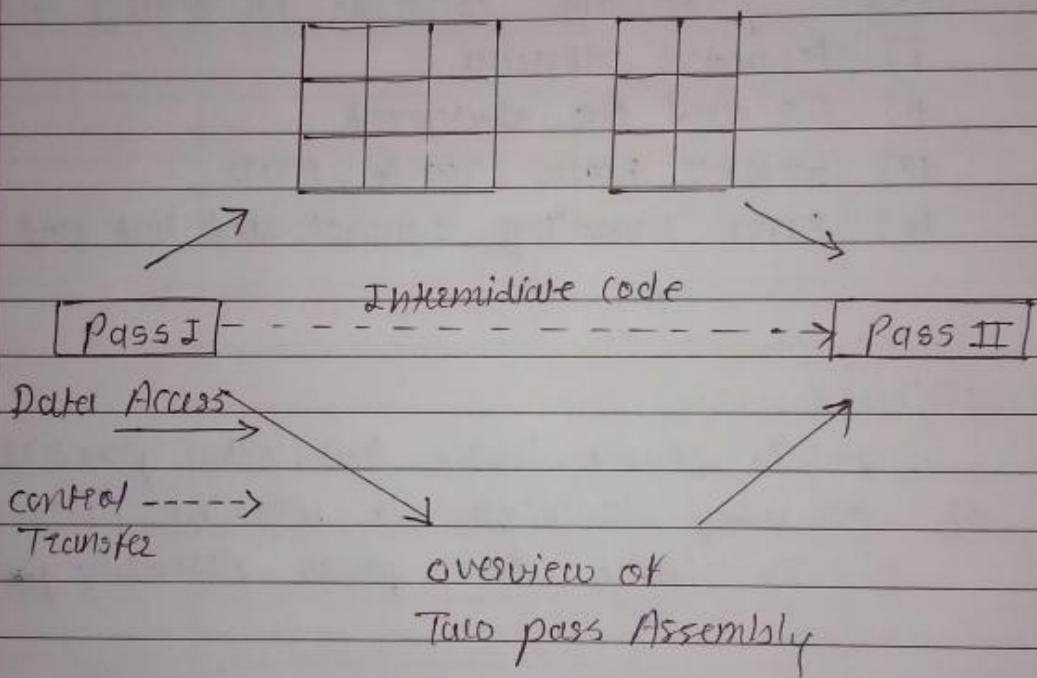
* Theory -

A Language Translator bridges an
execution gap to machine language of
computer sys. An assembler is a language
translator whose source language is
Assembly language.

Language processing activity consist of
two part/phases. Analysis phase and synthesis phase

Analysis of source program consist of three component, lexical rules, syntax rules and semantic rules. Lexical rules govern the formation of valid statements in source language.

Data structures



Analysis of source program statement may not be immediately followed by synthesis of equivalent target statements. This is due to forward reference issues concerning memory requirements and organization of target processor (IP).

Language Processor Pass :-

it is the processing of every statement in source program or its equivalent representation to perform language processing function.

Assembly language statements :-

- (1) Imperative statement - Indicates an action to be performed during the execution of Assembled program each imperative statement usually translates into one machine instruction.
- (2) Declarative statement - e.g. DS associates class of memory and dissociates names with them.
- (3) DC constructs memory word containing constants Assembler directives instructs the Assembler to perform certain actions during assembly of a program.

Function of Analysis And Synthesis

Analysis Phase -

- (1) Isolate the label operation code and operand fields of statements.

- (2) Enter the symbol found in label field (if any) and address of next available machine word into symbol table.
- (3) Validate the mnemonic operation code by looking it up in the mnemonic table.
- (4) Determine the machine storage requirements of the statement by considering the mnemonic operation code and operand fields of statement.
- (5) calculate address of the first machine word following the target code generated for this statement.

synthesis phase .

1. Obtain the machine operation code corresponding to the mnemonic operation code by searching the mnemonic table.
2. Obtain the address of the operand from the symbol table.
3. Synthesize the machine instruction or the machine form of the constant as the case may be.

Design of a Two Pass Assembly: -

Tasks performed by the passes of two-pass assembly are as follows:

Pass I: -

Separate the symbol, mnemonic opcode and operand fields.

Determine the storage required for every assembly language statement and update the location counter.

Build the symbol table and the literal table.

Construct the intermediate code for every assembly language statement.

Pass II: -

Synthesize the target code by processing the intermediate code generated during

Data structures required for pass I:

1 Source file containing assembly program.

2 MOT: A table of mnemonic op-codes and related information.
It has the following fields

Mnemonic : Such as ADD, END, DC

TYPE : IS for imperative , DL for declarative and AD for Assembly directive OP- code : Operation code indicating the operation to be performed.

Length : Length of instruction required for Location Counter Processing

Index	Mnemonic	Type	O-code	len.
0	ADD	IS	01	01
1	BG	IS	07	01
2	COMP	IS	06	01
3	DIV	IS	08	01
4	EQU	AD	03	-
5	DC	DL	01	-
6	DS	DL	02	-
7	END	AD	05	-

3. SYMTB : The Symbol Table

fields are symbol name , Address (LC val)
 Initialize all values in the address fields to
 2 and then symbol gets added when
 its appears in label field replace address
 value with current LC .

Symbol	Address
loop	204
Next	214

4. LITTAB and POOLTAB : Literal table stores the
 literals used in the program and POOLTABLE
 stores the pointers to the literals in current
 literal pool .

Data Structure used by Pass II:

1. OPTAB : A table of mnemonic opcodes and related information.
2. SYMTAB : The symbol table
3. LITTAB : A table of literals used in the program
4. Intermediate code generated by Pass I
5. Output file containing Target code / eeeeoe listing.

Conclusion : Thus we have designed and implemented pass
of a 2 pass assembler in C.

FAQs :

Q. 1) what is meant by pass of an Assembler
→ it generates instructions by evaluating
the mnemonics (symbol) in operation
field and find the value of symbol
and literal to produce machine code
Assembler reads the Assembly
language source code twice before it
outputs object code. each read of source
code is called passes.

Q. 2) Explain need of two pass Assembler.
→ most assemblers use a 2-pass system
is to address the problem of
forwarding references - references to
variable or subroutine that have not
yet been encountered when passing
the source code.

Q. 3) Explain terms such as forward reference
and backward reference.
→ Forwarded reference are not resolved, That
is the use of symbol are at one
point in the next which is not defined
until some later point gives the wrong
result. Backward references . on the
other hand handled correctly.

ASSIGNMENT 1 CODE :

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//Implementation of Pass-1 of assembler

#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
#include<stdlib.h>

static int newadd=0; //default addrees start from '0'
static int symsr=1;
static int stentry=0;
static int ltrs=1;
static int ptsr=1;
int address;

typedef struct srccode
{
    char label[30];
    char mnemonic[30];
    char operand1[30];
    char operand2[30];
}srccode; // for reading instr from src code

typedef struct motcontent
{
    int sr;
    char name[30];
    int opcode;
    char class[30];
}motcontent; // for reading instr from mot file

typedef struct opcodeclass
{
    char a1[10];
    char a2[10];
}opcodeclass;
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typedef struct operand1reg
{
    char a1[10];
    char a2[10];
}operand1reg;
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typedef struct operand2sym
{
    char a1[10];
    char a2[10];
}operand2sym;
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void writedatatost(char label[],int add)
{
    FILE *fpsym;
    fpsym=fopen("syntable.txt","a");
    fprintf(fpsym,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",symsr,label,add);
    symsr++;
    fclose(fpsym);
    stentry=1;
}//writing a data to symbol table
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int issymbolalreadyexist(char label[])
{
    FILE *fpsym;
    int sr,symadd;
    char symname[30];

    fpsym=fopen("syntable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    while(!feof(fpsym))
    {
        if(strcmp(symname,label)==0)
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        return 1; //already present
        fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    }//while
    fclose(fpsym);
return 0; //not present
}//if the symbol already exist in symbol table

void updateaddressinst(char label[],int add)
{
    FILE *fpsym,*fptemp;
    int sr,symadd;
    char symname[30];

    fpsym=fopen("syntable.txt","r");
    fptemp=fopen("temp.txt","w");
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    while(!feof(fpsym))
    {
        if(strcmp(symname,label)==0)

fprintf(fptemp,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",sr,label,add);
        else

fprintf(fptemp,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",sr,symname,symadd);
        fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    }//while
    fclose(fpsym);
    fclose(fptemp);

remove("syntable.txt");
rename("temp.txt","syntable.txt");
remove("temp.txt");
}//updating the address in the symbol table

int loc_of_sym(char operand[])
{
    FILE *fpsym;

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int sr,symadd;
char symname[30];

fpsym=fopen("symtable.txt","r");
fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
while(!feof(fpsym))
{
    if(strcmp(symname,operand)==0)
        return sr;
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
}//while
return -1;
}//return the sr no of the symbol from the symbol table

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int add_of_sym(char operand[])
{
    FILE *fpsym;
    int sr,symadd;
    char symname[30];

    fpsym=fopen("symtable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    while(!feof(fpsym))
    {
        if(strcmp(symname,operand)==0)
            return symadd;
        fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    }//while
    return -1;
}//return the sr no of the symbol from the symbol table

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void writedatatolt(char label[],int add)
{
    FILE *fptr;

    fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","a");
    fprintf(fptr,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",ltrs, label, add);
}

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    ltrs++;
    fclose(fptr);
}//writing a data to symbol table

int findtotalPT()
{
    int cnt=0;
    FILE *fptr;
    int sr,ltradd;
    char ltrname[30];
    fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    while(!feof(fptr))
    {
        cnt++;
        fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    }//while
    fclose(fptr);

    return cnt;
}

int isliteralalreadyexist(char label[30])
{
    FILE *fptr;
    int sr,ltradd;
    char ltrname[30];
    fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    //printf("\nhii\n");
    while(!feof(fptr))
    {
        //printf("%d %s %d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);

    //printf("Comaprison:%d",strcmp(ltrname,label));
}

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        if(strcmp(ltrname,label)==0 && ltradd==-1)
            return 1; //already present
            fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
        }//while
        fclose(fptr);

return 0; //not present
}//if the symbol already exist in symbol table

int loc_of_ltr(char operand[])
{
    FILE *fptr;
    int sr,ltradd;
    char ltrname[30];

    fptr=fopen("lptrtable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    while(!feof(fptr))
    {
        if(strcmp(ltrname,operand)==0)
            return sr;
        fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    }//while
    return -1;
}//return the sr no of the symbol from the symbol table

int writedataintoic(opcodeclass a,operand1reg b,operand2sym c)
{
    FILE *fpic;

    fpic=fopen("ictable.txt","a");
    if(strcmp(a.a1,"AD")==0)

        fprintf(fpic,"\t*\t(%s,%s)\t(%s,%s)\t(%s,%s)\n",a.a1,a.a2,
b.a1,b.a2,c.a1,c.a2);
        else

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    {
        fprintf(fpic, "\t%d\t(%s,%s)\t(%s,%s)\t(%s,%s)\n", newadd,a.
a1,a.a2,b.a1,b.a2,c.a1,c.a2);
        //printf("\nNew address Found %d",newadd);
        newadd++;
    }
    fclose(fpic);
}// write data in IC

int returnsymboladdress(char symbol[])
{
    FILE *fpsym;
    int sr,symadd;
    char symname[30];
    fpsym=fopen("symtable.txt","r");
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);

    while(!feof(fpsym))
    {
        if(strcmp(symname,symbol)==0)
        {
            return symadd;
        }
        fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
    }
    fclose(fpsym);

    return 1;
}//return symbol address

void updateicbylrttable()
{
    FILE *fpltr,*fpic,*fppt,*fptemp;
    opcodeclass a;
}

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int sr,ltradd;
char ltrname[30];

fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","r");
fpic=fopen("ictable.txt","a");
fppt=fopen("pooltable.txt","a");
fptemp=fopen("temp.txt","w");

fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
while(!feof(fptr))
{
    if(ltradd== -1)
    {
        fprintf(fpic,"\t%d\t%s\t(-,-)\t(-,-)\n",newadd,ltrname);

        fprintf(fptemp,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",sr,ltrname,newadd);
        newadd++;
    }
    else
    {

        fprintf(fptemp,"%d\t%s\t%d\n",sr,ltrname,ltradd);
    }
    fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
}//while

fclose(fptr);
fclose(fpic);
fclose(fppt);
fclose(fptemp);

remove("ltrtable.txt");
rename("temp.txt","ltrtable.txt");
remove("temp.txt");
}//writing data to ic using literal table

void writeaddoflitr()

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{
    int sr,ltradd;
    char ltrname[30];
    FILE *fptr,*fpic,*fptemp;
    fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","r");
    fpic=fopen("ictable.txt","a");
    fptemp=fopen("temp.txt","w");

    fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    while(!feof(fptr))
    {
        if(ltradd==-1)
        {
            fprintf(fpic,"%d\t%s\t(-,-)\t(-,-"
)\\n",newadd,ltrname);

            fprintf(fptemp,"\\t%d\\t%s\\t%d\\n",sr,ltrname,newadd);
            newadd++;
        }
        else
        {

            fprintf(fptemp,"\\t%d\\t%s\\t%d\\n",sr,ltrname,ltradd);
        }
        fscanf(fptr,"%d%s%d",&sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    }//while

fclose(fptr);
fclose(fpic);
fclose(fptemp);
remove("ltrtable.txt");
rename("temp.txt","ltrtable.txt");
remove("temp.txt");
}//after end statement is

int issymbolisvalid()
{

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FILE *fpsym;
int sr,symadd;
char symname[30];
int flag=1;

fpsym=fopen("symtable.txt","r");
fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);

while(!feof(fpsym))
{
    if(symadd== -1)
    {
        //printf("\nSymbol '%s' has no
address",symname);
        flag=0;
    }
    fscanf(fpsym,"%d%s%d",&sr,symname,&symadd);
}
fclose(fpsym);
if(flag==0)
    return 0;
return 1;
}//check validity of a symbol

int main()
{
    remove("symtable.txt");
    remove("ictable.txt");
    remove("pooltable.txt");
    remove("ltrtable.txt");

    char srcfile[]={ "code.txt" }; //source file
    char motfile[]={ "mot.txt" }; //mot file
    FILE *fpcode,*fpmot,*fpltr,*fppt;

    srccode sc;      //creating object of structure

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motcontent mot; //creating object of structure

opcodeclass a;
operand1reg b;
operand2sym c;

int motflag=0,updateaddvalue=0,ltorgflag=0,startflag=0;
char tempstr[30],*token;

fptr=fopen("ltrtable.txt","w");
fclose(fptr);

fppt=fopen("pooltable.txt","w");
fclose(fppt);

fppt=fopen("pooltable.txt","a");
fprintf(fppt,"%d\t#1\n",ptsr,findtotalPT());
ptsr++;

fpcode=fopen(srcfile,"r");
fscanf(fpcode,"%s%s%s%s",sc.label,sc.mnemonic,sc.operand1,
sc.operand2);
if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"")!=0)
{
    newadd=atoi(sc.operand1);
    address=newadd;
} //if starting address is present
while(!(feof(fpcode)))
{
    //for label field
    if(strcmp(sc.label,"")!=0)
    {
        if(stentry==0)
        {
            writedatast(sc.label,newadd);
        } //if no other symbol is present in symbol table
        else
        {

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        if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.label)==0)
            writedatastosymbol(sc.label,newadd);
        else
            updateaddressinst(sc.label,newadd);

    }//if one of the symbol is already present in
symbol table
}//for label other than * symbol

//for mnemonic field
if(strcmp(sc.mnemonic,"*")!=0)
{
    motflag==0;
    fpmot=fopen(motfile,"r");

    fscanf(fpmot,"%d%s%d%s",&mot.sr,mot.name,&mot.opcode,mot.class);
    while(!feof(fpmot))
    {
        //printf("%s\n",mot.name);
        if(strcmp(sc.mnemonic,mot.name)==0)
        {
            //printf("hi... ");
            //printf("%s\n",mot.name);

            strcpy(a.a1,mot.class);
            sprintf(a.a2,"%d",mot.opcode);
            motflag=1;
            break;
            //printf("%s\t%s\n",a.a1,a.a2);
        }//mnemonic found in mot

        fscanf(fpmot,"%d%s%d%s",&mot.sr,mot.name,&mot.opcode,mot.class);
    }//while
}

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        if(motflag==0)
        {
            printf("\nInvalid Mnemonic
%s\n",sc.mnemonic);
            exit(0);
        }//mnemonic not fond in mot
        fclose(fpmot);
    }//for mnemonic checking mot entries

//for operand1 field
if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"")!=0)
{
    if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"AREG")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand1,"A")==0)
    {
        if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"")!=0)
        {
            strcpy(b.a1,"R");
            sprintf(b.a2,"%d",1);
            //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
        }//means both the operands are present
        else
        {
            if(stentry==0)
            {
                writedatatost(sc.operand1,-1);
            }//if no other symbol is present in symbol
table
            else
            {

if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.label)==0)

writedatatost(sc.operand1,-1);
            }//if one of the symbol is already present
in symbol table

strcpy(b.a1,"S");

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        sprintf(b.a2,"%d",loc_of_sym(sc.operand1));
                           //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
                   }//means only one operand is present
           }//operand1 is A register

else if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"BREG")==0 ||

strcmp(sc.operand1,"B")==0)
{
    if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"*")!=0)
    {
        strcpy(b.a1,"R");
        sprintf(b.a2,"%d",2);
        //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
    }//means both the operands are present
    else
    {
        if(stentry==0)
        {
            writedatatosc(sc.operand1,-1);
        }//if no other symbol is present in symbol
table
        else
        {

if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.label)==0)

writedatatosc(sc.operand1,-1);
                           }//if one of the symbol is already
present in symbol table

strcpy(b.a1,"S");

sprintf(b.a2,"%d",loc_of_sym(sc.operand1));
                           //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
                   }//means only one operand is present
           }//operand1 is B register

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        else if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"CREG")==0 || 
strcmp(sc.operand1,"C")==0)
{
    if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"*")!=0)
    {
        strcpy(b.a1,"R");
        sprintf(b.a2,"%d",3);
        //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
    }//means both the operands are present
    else
    {
        if(stentry==0)
        {
            writedatast(sc.operand1,-1);
        }//if no other symbol is present in symbol
table
        else
        {

if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.label)==0)

writedatast(sc.operand1,-1);
                }//if one of the symbol is already
present in symbol table

        strcpy(b.a1,"S");

sprintf(b.a2,"%d",loc_of_sym(sc.operand1));
                //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
            }//means only one operand is present
        }//operand1 is C register

        else if(strcmp(a.a1,"DL")==0)
{
    strcpy(b.a1,"C");
    strcpy(b.a2,sc.operand1);
    //printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
};//if it is a DS or DC statements

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        else if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"EQ")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand1,"NEQ")==0 || strcmp(sc.operand1,"GT")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand1,"GE")==0 || strcmp(sc.operand1,"LT")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand1,"LE")==0)
{
    if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"*")!=0)
    {
        FILE *fpc0;
        int sr,code;
        char operator[20];

fpc0=fopen("cond_operator.txt","r");

fscanf(fpc0,"%d%s%d",&sr,operator,&code);
            while(!(feof(fpc0)))
{
if(strcmp(operator,sc.operand1)==0)
{
    strcpy(b.a1,"C");

sprintf(b.a2,"%d",code);

//printf("%s\t%s\n",b.a1,b.a2);
                }//if it is a conditional
operator

fscanf(fpc0,"%d%s%d",&sr,operator,&code);
                    }//read till the end of file
                }//if 2nd operand is present
            else
{
    if(stentry==0)
    {
        writedatast(sc.operand1,-1);
    }//if no other symbol is present in
symbol table
            else
{

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        }//if
        else
        {
            startflag=1;
            strcpy(b.a1,"C");
            sprintf(b.a2,"%d",newadd);
        }
    }//else

    /*else
    {
        strcpy(b.a1,"-");
        strcpy(b.a2,"-");
    }//if there is no operand
    */
} //for operand1
else
{
    strcpy(b.a1,"-");
    strcpy(b.a2,"-");
} //if operand1 is '*'

//for operand2 field
if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"")!=0)
{
    //printf("hii\n");
    if(strcmp(sc.operand2,"AREG")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand2,"A")==0 || strcmp(sc.operand2,"BREG")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand2,"B")==0 || strcmp(sc.operand2,"CREG")==0 ||
strcmp(sc.operand2,"C")==0)
    {
        //printf("hii\n");
        if(stentry==0)
        {
            writedatast(sc.operand2,-1);
        } //if no other symbol is present in symbol
table
        else
        {

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        if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.operand2)==0)
            writedatatost(sc.operand2,-1);
        }//if one of the symbol is already present
in symbol table

        strcpy(c.a1,"S");

sprintf(c.a2,"%d",loc_of_sym(sc.operand2));
//printf("%s\t%s\n",c.a1,c.a2);
}//operand2 is A,B,C register


else if(sc.operand2[0]=='=')
{
    //printf("hii\n");
    //printf("Returned
Value:%d",isliteralalreadyexist(sc.operand2));
    if(isliteralalreadyexist(sc.operand2)==0)
    {
        //printf("hiih");
        writedatolt(sc.operand2,-1);
        strcpy(c.a1,"l");
        sprintf(c.a2,"%d",ltrs-1);
    }
    else
    {
        strcpy(c.a1,"l");

        sprintf(c.a2,"%d",loc_of_ltr(sc.operand2)); //to convert
integer to string
        }//if literal is already present in the
literal table
        //printf("%s\t%s\n",c.a1,c.a2);

}//if operand2 is a literal

else

```

```

{
    //printf("hii\n");
    if(stentry==0)
    {
        writedatast(sc.operand2,-1);
    }//if no other symbol is present in symbol
table
else
{
    if(issymbolalreadyexist(sc.operand2)==0)
        writedatast(sc.operand2,-1);
    //else

    //updateaddressinst(sc.operand2,address);
    } //if one of the symbol is already present
in symbol table

    strcpy(c.a1,"S");

sprintf(c.a2,"%d",loc_of_sym(sc.operand2));
    //printf("%s\t%s\n",c.a1,c.a2);
} //if operand2 is a symbol

}//for operand2
else
{
    strcpy(c.a1,"-");
    strcpy(c.a2,"-");
    //printf("%s\t%s\n",c.a1,c.a2);
} //for operand 2

// for DS i.e. it's value is given
if(strcmp(a.a1,"DL")==0 && strcmp(a.a2,"1")==0)
{
    updateaddvalue=0;
    updateaddvalue=atoi(sc.operand1)-1;
} //for DS

```

```

//if mnemonic is a "LTORG" assembler directive
if(strcmp(a.a1,"AD")==0 && strcmp(a.a2,"3")==0)// for
LTORG
{
    //printf("\nMnemonic is LTORG");
    ltorgflag=1;
}
if(ltorgflag==1)
{
    updateicbylrrtable();
    fprintf(fppt,"%d\t%d\n",ptsr,findtotalPT()+1);
    //printf("new value in
pt:%d\t%d\n",ptsr,findtotalPT());
    ptsr++;

    ltorgflag=0;
}//if "LTORG" is encountered

//if mnemonic is a "EQU" assembler directive
if(strcmp(a.a1,"AD")==0 && strcmp(a.a2,"4")==0)// for EQU
{
    updateaddressinst(sc.label,returnsymboladdress(sc.operand1
));
    }//for EQU

//if mnemonic is a "ORIGIN" assembler directive
if(strcmp(a.a1,"AD")==0 && strcmp(a.a2,"5")==0)
{
    //printf("\nMnemonic is Origin");
    if(strcmp(sc.operand1,"*")==0)
        newadd=address;
    else
    {
        strcpy(tempstr,sc.operand1);
        token=strtok(tempstr,"+");

```

```

        newadd=returnsymboladdress(token);
        //printf("\nreturned value of add
%d",newadd);

        if(strlen(sc.operand1)>strlen(token))
        {
            token=strtok(NULL,"+");
            newadd=newadd+atoi(token);

        }//if

        if(newadd== -1)
        {
            printf("\nError...Forward Reference
Symbol '%s '\n\n",sc.operand1);
            exit(0);
        }

    }//else

}//for "ORIGIN"

writedataintoic(a,b,c);
newadd=newadd+updateaddvalue;
updateaddvalue=0;

//printf("%s %s %s
%s\n",sc.label,sc.mnemonic,sc.operand1,sc.operand2);

fscanf(fpcode,"%s%s%s%s",sc.label,sc.mnemonic,sc.operand1,sc.ope
rand2);
}//outer while

writeaddofltr();

fclose(fpcode);
//fclose(fpltr);

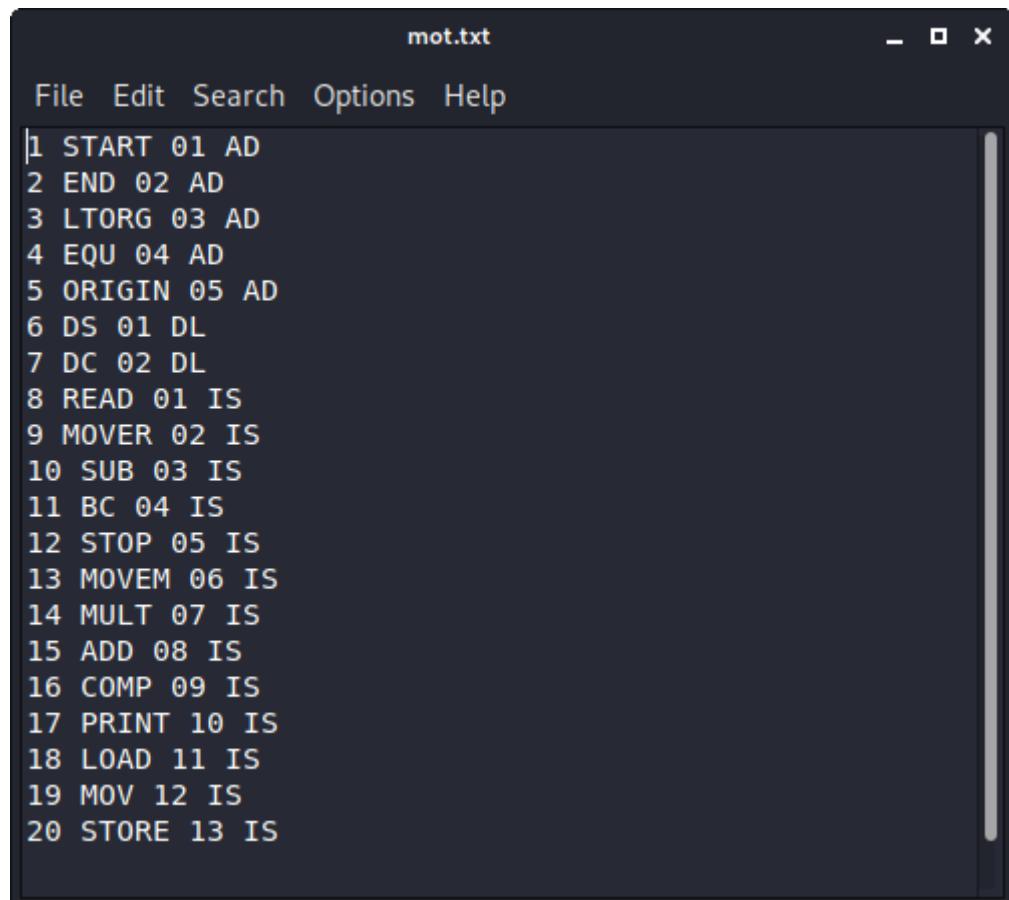
```

```
if(issymbolisvalid()==0)
{
    printf("\nError...Invalid symbol\n");
    exit(0);
}

fclose(fppt);

}//main
```

INPUTS :



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "mot.txt". The window has a dark theme with white text. The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Search", "Options", and "Help". The main area contains the following assembly-like code:

```
1 START 01 AD
2 END 02 AD
3 LTORG 03 AD
4 EQU 04 AD
5 ORIGIN 05 AD
6 DS 01 DL
7 DC 02 DL
8 READ 01 IS
9 MOVER 02 IS
10 SUB 03 IS
11 BC 04 IS
12 STOP 05 IS
13 MOVEM 06 IS
14 MULT 07 IS
15 ADD 08 IS
16 COMP 09 IS
17 PRINT 10 IS
18 LOAD 11 IS
19 MOV 12 IS
20 STORE 13 IS
```

code.txt

File Edit Search Options Help

```
* START 1000 *
* READ N *
LOOP MOVER B ='1'
* MOVEM B TERM
AGAIN MULT B TERM
* MOVER C TERM
* ADD C ='1'
* MOVEM C TERM
* COMP C N
N BC LE AGAIN
* MOVEM B RESULT
* LTORG * *
* PRINT RESULT *
* STOP * *
* ORIGIN N+20 *
RESULT DS 20 *
* ADD C ='5'
* ADD C ='5'
* ADD C ='2'
* ADD C ='2'
* ADD C ='4'
* LTORG * *
* ADD C ='3'
TERM DS 1 *
* END * *
```

OUTPUTS :

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-1/Assign-1
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-1/Assign-1$ gcc as1.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-1/Assign-1$ ./a.out
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-1/Assign-1$
```

itable.txt				
*	(AD,1)	(C,1000)	(-, -)	
1000	(IS,1)	(S,1)	(-, -)	
1001	(IS,2)	(R,2)	(l,1)	
1002	(IS,6)	(R,2)	(S,3)	
1003	(IS,7)	(R,2)	(S,3)	
1004	(IS,2)	(R,3)	(S,3)	
1005	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,1)	
1006	(IS,6)	(R,3)	(S,3)	
1007	(IS,9)	(R,3)	(S,1)	
1008	(IS,4)	(C,6)	(S,4)	
1009	(IS,6)	(R,2)	(S,5)	
1010	='1'	(-, -)	(-, -)	
*	(AD,3)	(-, -)	(-, -)	
1011	(IS,10)	(S,5)	(-, -)	
1012	(IS,5)	(-, -)	(-, -)	
*	(AD,5)	(S,1)	(-, -)	
1028	(DL,1)	(C,20)	(-, -)	
1048	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,2)	
1049	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,2)	
1050	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,3)	
1051	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,3)	
1052	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,4)	
1053	='5'	(-, -)	(-, -)	
1054	='2'	(-, -)	(-, -)	
1055	='4'	(-, -)	(-, -)	
*	(AD,3)	(-, -)	(-, -)	
1056	(IS,8)	(R,3)	(l,5)	
1057	(DL,1)	(C,1)	(-, -)	
*	(AD,2)	(-, -)	(-, -)	
1058	='3'	(-, -)	(-, -)	

ltrtable.txt

File Edit Search Options Help

1	= '1'	1010
2	= '5'	1053
3	= '2'	1054
4	= '4'	1055
5	= '3'	1058

***pooltable.txt**

File Edit Search Options Help

x1	#1
2	#2
3	#5

symtable.txt

File Edit Search Options Help

1	N	1008
2	LOOP	1001
3	TERM	1057
4	AGAIN	1003
5	RESULT	1028

cond_operator.txt

File Edit Search Options Help

1	EQ	01
2	NEQ	02
3	GT	03
4	GE	04
5	LT	05
6	LE	06

SP Assignment – 2

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ASSIGNMENT-2

* Problem Statement :-

Write a program to implement Pass-II of Two-pass assembler for output of Assignment 1

(The subject teacher should provide input file for this assignment)

Objective:-

1. To study basic translation process of assembly language to machine language.

2. To study two pass assembly process.

* Theory:-

Data structures required for pass I:

1. Source file containing assembly program.

2. MOT: A table of mnemonic op-codes and related information.

It has the following fields

3. Mnemonic : Such as ADD, END, DC

4. TYPE : IS for imperative, DL for declarative and AD for Assembly directive

5. OPcode : Operation code indicating the operation to be performed.

6. Length : Length of instruction required for Location Counter Processing

7. LITTAB and POOLTAB: Literal table stores the literals used in the program and POOLTAB stores the pointees to the literals in the current literal pool.

Data Structure used by Pass II:

1. OPTAB: A table of mnemonic opcodes and related information.
2. SYMTAB: The symbol table
3. LITTAB: A table of literals used in the program
4. Intermediate code generated by Pass I
5. Output files containing Target code / assembly listing

Conclusion : Thus we have designed and implemented a pass 2 of a 2 pass assembler in C.

FAQs

Q.1) what is synthesis phase.

→ a phase of compiler is a distinguishable stage, which take input from the previous stage, processes and yields output that can be used as input for the next stage.

Q.2) what type of error is recognized by Pass 2 of a 2 pass assembler.

→ operand not found

Invalid register ID

Invalid word operand.

ASSIGNMENT 2 CODE :

```
//Implementation of Pass-2 of assembler

#include<stdio.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
#include<string.h>

int returnsymnameaddress(char operandindex[])
{
    FILE *fpsym;
    int symadd;
    char sr[10],symname[30];

    fpsym=fopen("sym.txt","r");
    fscanf(fpsym,"%s%s%d",sr,symname,&symadd);
    while(!feof(fpsym))
    {
        if(strcmp(sr,operandindex)==0)
        {
            return symadd; //if symbol index is found then
return address
        }
        fscanf(fpsym,"%s%s%d",sr,symname,&symadd);

    }//check till the end of file
    fclose(fpsym);
return 1; //not found
}//it returns the symbol address from the symbol table

int returnliteraladdress(char operandindex[])
{
    FILE *fpltr;
    int ltradd;
    char sr[10],ltrname[30];

    fpltr=fopen("lit.txt","r");
    fscanf(fpltr,"%s%s%d",sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
    while(!feof(fpltr))
```

```

{
    if(strcmp(sr,operandindex)==0)
    {
        return ltradd; //if literal index is found then
return address
    }
    fscanf(fptr,"%s%s%d",sr,ltrname,&ltradd);
}//check till the end of file
fclose(fptr);
return 1; //not found
}//it returns the literal address from the literal table

int main()
{
remove("targetcode.txt");

FILE *fptc,*fpic,*fpsym,*fptr;
char address[30],mnemonic[30],operand1[10],operand2[10];
char
str1_mne[10],str2_mne[10],str3_mne[10],str1_ope1[10],str2_ope1[10],s
tr3_ope1[10],str1_ope2[10],str2_ope2[10],str3_ope2[10];
int add1,add2;

fptc=fopen("targetcode.txt","a");
fpic=fopen("ic.txt","r");
fpsym=fopen("sym.txt","r");
fptr=fopen("lit.txt","r");

fscanf(fpic,"%s%s%s%s",address,mnemonic,operand1,operand2);
while(!feof(fpic))
{
    if(strcmp(address,"*")!=0)
    {
        if(mnemonic[0]!='=')
        {
            //split the string into different tokens
            //strtok parse the string into a sequence
of tokens...if no more tokens are found then it returns NULL...and
the string does not include delimitong character...

```

```

//for mnemonic
strcpy(str1_mne,strtok(mnemonic,","));
strcpy(str2_mne,strtok(NULL,","));
strcpy(str3_mne,strtok(str2_mne,""));

//for operand1
strcpy(str1_ope1,strtok(operand1,","));
strcpy(str2_ope1,strtok(NULL,","));
strcpy(str3_ope1,strtok(str2_ope1,""));

//for operand2
strcpy(str1_ope2,strtok(operand2,","));
strcpy(str2_ope2,strtok(NULL,","));
strcpy(str3_ope2,strtok(str2_ope2,""));

//now find the address of the symbol or literal
from the literal table
    //for operand1
    if(str1_ope1[1]=='S') //bcuz 1st character is
'S'
{
    add1=returnsymnameaddress(str3_ope1);
    sprintf(str3_ope1,"%d",add1);
}//finding address of the symbol from the symbol
table
    else if(str1_ope1[1]=='L') //bcuz ist character
is 'L'
{
    add1=returnliteraladdress(str3_ope1);
    sprintf(str3_ope1,"%d",add1);
}//finding address of the literal from the
literal table

//for operand2
if(str1_ope2[1]=='S') //bcuz 1st character is
'S'
{

```

```

                add2=returnsymnameaddress(str3_ope2);
                sprintf(str3_ope2,"%d",add2);
            }//finding address of the symbol from the symbol
table
        else    if(str1_ope2[1]=='L')           //bcuz   ist
character is 'L'
        {
            add2=returnliteraladdress(str3_ope2);
            sprintf(str3_ope2,"%d",add2);
        }//finding address of the literal from the
literal table

        else if(str1_mne[1]=='D')
        {
            strcpy(str3_mne,"00"); //if it is a
declarative statement then its opcode is "00"
        }//if it is a declarative statement

        fprintf(fptc,"%s\t%s\t%s\t%s\n",address,str3_mne,str3_ope1,str
3_ope2);

        }//if it is not a literal
        else
        {
            strcpy(str3_ope1,"-");
            strcpy(str3_ope2,"-");

            fprintf(fptc,"%s\t%s\t%s\t%s\n",address,mnemonic,str3_ope1,str
3_ope2);
        }//else
    }//if it is not assembler directives then only include it
in the target code

fscanf(fpic,"%s%s%s%s",address,mnemonic,operand1,operand2);

}//open ic file and read till the end of file

```

```

fclose(fptc);
fclose(fpic);
fclose(fpsym);
fclose(fptr);

printf("\n...Pass2 Completed...\n");
}//main

```

OUTPUT :

```

kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-2/Assign-2/RUN
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-2/Assign-2/RUN$ gcc as2.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-2/Assign-2/RUN$ ./a.out
... Pass2 Completed ...
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-2/Assign-2/RUN$ █

```

```

ic.txt
File Edit Search Options Help
*      (AD,01) (c,200) (-,-)
200    (IS,07) (S,2)   (-,-)
201    (IS,01) (R,1)   (S,1)
202    (IS,08) (-,3)   (S,3)
203    (IS,06) (R,1)   (L,1)
*      (AD,05) (S,1)+10      (-,-)
210    (IS,11) (R,2)   (L,2)
*      (AD,03) (-,-)   (-,-)
211    ='10'   (-,-)   (-,-)
212    ='20'   (-,-)   (-,-)
213    (IS,05) (R,3)   (L,2)
214    (IS,04) (-,-)   (-,-)
*      (AD,03) (-,-)   (-,-)
215    ='20'   (-,-)   (-,-)
*      (AD,04) (S,1)   (-,-)
216    (DL,01) (C,1)   (-,-)
*      (AD,02) (-,-)   (-,-)

```

The image shows three separate windows, each with a dark gray header bar and a white text area. The windows are stacked vertically.

- lit.txt**: The title bar says "lit.txt". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Search", "Options", and "Help". The text area contains:

```
1      ='10'    211
2      ='20'    212
3      ='20'    215
```
- sym.txt**: The title bar says "sym.txt". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Search", "Options", and "Help". The text area contains:

```
1      C      200
2      A      216
3      LOOP  201
4      S      200
```
- targetcode.txt**: The title bar says "targetcode.txt". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Search", "Options", and "Help". The text area contains:

```
200    07    216    -
201    01    1      200
202    08    3      201
203    06    1      211
210    11    2      212
211    ='10'  -      -
212    ='20'  -      -
213    05    3      212
214    04    -      -
215    ='20'  -      -
216    00    1      -
```

SP Assignment – 3

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ASSIGNMENT 3

Problem Statement:-

Study Assignment for Macro Processes

Objective:-

- 1 To understand macro facility, features and its use in assembly language programming.
- 2 To study how the macro definition is processed and how macro call results in the expansion of code.

Theory

An assembly language macro facility is to extend the set of operations provided in an assembly language.

In order that programmes can repeat identical parts of their program macro facility can be used. This permits the programme to define an abbreviation for a part of program & use this abbreviation in the program. This abbreviation is treated as macro definition & saved by the macro processor. For all occurrences the abbreviation i.e. macro call, macro processor substitutes the definition.

Macro definition part:

It consists of

1. Macro Prototype Statement - this declares the name of macro & types of parameters.
2. Model Statement - It is statement from which assembly language statement is generated during macro expansion.
3. Preprocessor Statement - It is used to perform auxiliary function during macro expansion.

Maceo Call & Expansion :

The operation defined by a maceo can be used by writing a maceo name in the mnemonic field and its operand in the operand field. Appearance of the maceo name in the mnemonic field leads to a maceo call. Maceo call replaces such statements by sequence of statement comprising the maceo. This is known as maceo expansion.

Maceo Facilities:

1. Use of AIF & AGO allows us alter the flow of control during expansion.
2. Loops can be implemented using expansion time variables.

Design Procedure

1. Step 1 is definition processing - Scan all maceo definitions and for each maceo definition enter the maceo name in maceo name table (MNT). Store entire maceo definition in maceo definition table (MDT) and add auxiliary information in MNT such as no of positional parameters (#PP) no of key word parameters (#KP), maceo definition table position (MDTP) etc.
2. Step 2 is maceo expansion - Examine all statement in assembly source program to detect the maceo calls. For each maceo call locate the maceo in MNT, retrieve MDTP, establish the correspondence between formal & actual parameters and expand the maceo;

Data structures required for macro definition processing -

1. Macro Name Table [MNT] - Fields-

Name of Macro, #pp (no of positional parameters), # kp (no of keyword parameters).

ev (no of expansion time variables), MDT (Macro Definition Table Pointee), Keyword Parameters Default Table Position (KPDTP), Sequencing Symbol Table Position (SSTP).

2. Parameter Name Table [PNTAB] - Fields - Parameter Name

3. Expansion Time Variable Name Table [EVNTAB] - Fields - Expansion time variable name

4. Keyword parameter Default Table [KPDTAB] - Fields - Parameter Name, Default value

5. Macro Definition Table [MDT] -

Model Statement are stored in the intermediate code form as: Label, Opcode, Operands.

6. Sequencing Symbol Table Name [SSNTAB] - Fields - Sequencing symbol name.

7. Sequencing Symbol Table [SSTAB] - MDT entry no(#).

Algorithm for definition processing:

Before processing any definition initialize KPDTAB_pte, SSTAB_pte, MDT_pte to 0 and MNT_pte to -1. These table pointers are common to all macro definitions. For each macro definition perform the following steps.

1. Initialize SSNTAB - pte, PNTAB - pte to 0 & fields of MNT, # pp, # kp, #ev to 0 and increment MNT_pte by 1.
2. For macro prototype statement from MNT entry
 - a. Entry name into name field.
 - b. For each position parameter field
 - i. Enter name in parameter name table.
 - ii. Increment PNTAB - pte by 1.
 - iii. Increment # pp by 1.
 - c. KPDTP KPDTAB - pte d. For each keyworded parameter
 - i. Enter name & default value in KPDTAB.
 - ii. Increment KPTAB - pte by 1.
 - iii. Enter name in PNTAB & increment PNTAB - pte by 1.
 - iv. Increment # kp by 1.
 - e. MDTP MDT - pte
 - f. # ev Zeo and SSTRP SSTAB - pte.
3. Do Begin

Read next statement

- a. If label field has sequencing symbol (SS) then,
If SS is already present in SSNTAB, retrieve its index
in q. Else

Begin

Entee SS in SSNTAB q, SSNTAB - pte

Inceement SSNTAB - pte by one End

Stoee MDT - pte in SSTAB as STAB [SSTP + q]

MDT - pte. b. Check type of the statement

If model statement then Begin

- i. For parameter generate specification (p, # n).
- ii. For expansion variable generate specification (E, # m).
- iii. Recorded intermediate code in MDT.
- iv. Inceement MDT - pte by 1

end

c. If Process Statement - Begin

- i. If SET statement then search each expansion time variable in EVNTAB & generate (E, # m).
- ii. If AIF or AGO then if SS is already present in SSNTAB, retrieve its index in q Else

Begin

Entee SS in SSNTAB q, SSNTAB - pte

Inceement SSNTAB - pte by 1 End

Replace symbol by (SS, SSTP+q)

iii) Entee intermediate code in MDT & inceement MDT - pte by one End

d. If MEND Begin

Entee MEND in MDT, inceement MDT_ppe by 1

If SSNTAB is empty ie.

SSNTAB - pte == 0 then SSTP = SSTAB_ppe

Else

$SSTAB - pte = SSTAB - pte + SSNTAB - pte$.

If $\#kp == 0$ then $KPDTP = 0$

Return to main logic ie step 6 of main logic.

End.

Data structures required for expansion processing :-

- 1 Actual parameter table: APTAB
- 2 Expansion variable table : EVTAB
- 3 Macro expansion counter : MEC

Conclusion : Thus we have studied macro processes in C.

FACTS

(Q.1) Define Term macro.

→ A macro (macroinstruction) used to make sequence of computing instructions available to the programme as a single program statement.

(Q.2) Distinguish between macro & subroutine.

Macro

Subroutine

① Macro can be called only in the program it is defined.

Subroutine can be called from other programs also.

② maximum 9 Param.

Any no. of Param.

③ can be called only after its defn.

This is not true for subroutine.

④ Macro is defined inside

DEFINE ...

...

END-OF-DEFN.

Defined outside

FORM ...

...

ENDFORM

SP Assignment – 4

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ASSIGNMENT-4

* Problem Statement: -

Write a program to implement Lexical Analyzer for subset of C

Objective: -

To understand the role of Lexical analyzer

* Theory: -

Input:

- 1) Source File
- 2) Terminal Symbol Table

Output:

- 1) Symbol Table
- 2) Literal Table
- 3) Universal Table

Theory:

Lexical analysis is the process of converting a sequence of characters into a sequence of tokens.

A program or function which performs lexical analysis is called a lexical analyzer, lexer or scanner.

The specification of a programming language will often include a set of rules which defines the lexer. These rules usually consist of regular expressions and they define the set of possible character sequences that are used to form individual tokens or lexemes whitespace is also defined by a regular expression and influences the recognition of other tokens, but does not itself contribute any tokens.

A token is a string of characters, categorized according to the rules as a symbol (e.g. IDENTIFIER, NUMBER, COMMA, etc).

The process of forming tokens from an input stream of characters is called tokenization and the lexer categorizes them according to a symbol type. A token can look like anything that is useful for processing an input text stream or text file.

A lexical analyzer generally does nothing with combinations of tokens, a task left for a parser. For example, a typical lexical analyzer recognizes parenthesis as tokens, but does nothing to ensure that each '(' is matched with a ')'. Consider this expression in the C programming language:

sum = 3 + 2;
Tokenized in the following table:

Lexeme	
token	type
sum	Identifier
=	Assignment Operator
3	Number
+	Addition Operator
2	Number

Tokens are frequently defined by regular expressions, which are understood by a lexical analyzer generator such as lex. The lexical analyzer (either generated automatically by a tool like lex, or hand-crafted) reads in a stream of

character, identifies the lexemes in the stream, and categorizes them into tokens. This is called "tokenizing". If the lexer finds an invalid token, it will report an error.

ALGORITHM:

- 1) Start the program.
- 2) Declare all the variables and file pointers.
- 3) Display the input program.
- 4) Separate the keyword in the program and display it.
- 5) Display the header files of the input program.
- 6) Separate the operators of the input program and display.
- 7) Print the punctuation marks.
- 8) Print the constant that are present in input program.
- 9) Print the identifiers of the input program.
- 10) Stop the program.

FAQs

Q. 1) Explain phases of compiler

→ we basically have two phases of compilers namely Analysis and synthesis phase.

compiler operates in various phases. each phase transforms the source program from one representation to another.

Q. 2) What is identifier?

→ Identifiers or symbol are the names you supply for variables, types, functions and labels in your program.

ASSIGNMENT 4 CODE :

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
#include<ctype.h>

int ustsr=1;
int idsr=1;
int ltrs=1;

typedef struct ust
{
int srno;
char name[50];
char token[50];
int index;
}ust;

typedef struct idtable
{
int srno;
char name[50];
}idtable;

typedef struct ltrtable
{
int srno;
char name[50];
char base[50];
char scale[50];
int precision;
}ltrtable;

typedef struct tertable
{
int srno;
char terminal[50];
char indicator[50];
}tertable;
```

```
void writedataustogst(ust t1)
{
    FILE *fpust;
    fpust=fopen("gst.txt","a");
    fprintf(fpust,"%d\t\t%-10s\t\t%d\n",t1.srno,t1.name,t1.token,t1.index);
    fclose(fpust);
}//writing data into the uniform symbol table
```

```
int isidalreadypresent(char key[30])
{
    FILE *fpid;
    int sr;
    char name[30];
    int i=1;
    fpid=fopen("idtable.txt","r");
    while(!feof(fpid))
    {
        fscanf(fpid,"%d %s ",&sr,name);
        if(strcmp(key,name)==0)
        {
            return i;
        }
        i++;
    }
    fclose(fpid);
    return 0 ;
}//searchin for the sr no of the present identifier
```

```
void writedatatoltrtable(ltrtable t1)
{
    FILE *fpltr;
    fpltr=fopen("literaltable.txt","a");
    fprintf(fpltr,"%d\t\t%-10s\t\t%-10s\t\t%d\n",t1.srno,t1.name,t1.base,t1.scale,t1.precision);
    fclose(fpltr);
}//writing data into the literal table
```

```

tertable checkfortokenintertable(char key[30])
{
    tertable t1;
    FILE *fpter;
    int sr;
    char terminal[30];
    char indicator[30];

    t1.srno=-1;
    fpter=fopen("terminaltable.txt","r");
    while(!feof(fpter))
    {
        fscanf(fpter,"%d %s %s",&sr,terminal,indicator);
        if(strcmp(key,terminal)==0)
        {
            t1.srno=sr;
            strcpy(t1.terminal,terminal);
            strcpy(t1.indicator,indicator);
            return t1;
        } //fscanf(f,"%d
        "%s",&sr,terminal,indicator);
    }
    fclose(fpter);
    return t1 ;
} //check for token is present in the terminal table or not

void writedatatoidtable(idtable t1)
{
    FILE *fpid;
    fpid=fopen("idtable.txt","a");
    fprintf(fpid,"%d\t%-10s\n",t1.srno,t1.name);
    fclose(fpid);
} //writing data into the identifier table

int main()

```

```

{

FILE *f;

tertable t1;
ust ust1;
idtable id;
ltrtable ltr;

f=fopen("ust.txt","w");
fclose(f);
f=fopen("literaltable.txt","w");
fclose(f);
f=fopen("idtable.txt","w");
fclose(f);

int flag=0,ltr1,storeltr,i=0,fentry=0,prev_char=0;
char oldchar='\0',newchar='\0',ch;
char temp[2],token[50],token1[2];

FILE *fpsrc,*fptr,*pid,*pust;

fpsrc=fopen("cprg.txt","r");
if(fpsrc==NULL)
{
    printf("Error in Opening Source File");
    return 0;
}

while((ch=fgetc(fpsrc))!=EOF) //read complete file
{
    if(ch=='"')      // If String Found
    {
        temp[0]='"';
        temp[1]='\0';
        ust1.srno=ustsr++;
        strcpy(ust1.name,temp);
        strcpy(ust1.token,"TRM");
        t1=checkfortokeninertable(temp);
        ust1.index=t1.srno;
        writedataoust(ust1);

        while(1)
}

```

```

{
    ch=fgetc(fpsrc);
    if(ch=='')
    {
        ch=fgetc(fpsrc);
        token[i]='\0';
        break;
    }
    else
        token[i++]=ch;

}
        //read Complete String
i=0;

if(strstr(token,"%d")==NULL )
{
    ltr.srno=ltrsrt++;
    strcpy(ltr.name,token);
    strcpy(ltr.base,"String");
    strcpy(ltr.scale,"FIXED");
    ltr.precision=strlen(token);
    writedataoltrtable(ltr);;

    ust1.srno=ustsr++;
    strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    strcpy(ust1.token,"LIT");
    t1=checkfortokenintertable(temp);
    ust1.index=t1.srno;

    writedataoust(ust1);

}
//If %d Occured in String Then Avoid The
String

strcpy(ust1.name,temp);
strcpy(ust1.token,"TRM");

ust1.index=isidalreadypresent(temp);
writedataoust(ust1);

}
    // For Strings
else if(isdigit(ch))

```

```

{
    while(isdigit(ch))
    {
        if(ch==' ')
        {
            token[i]='\0';
            break;
        }
        else
            token[i++]=ch;
            ch=fgetc(fpsrc);

    }
    i=0;

    ltr.srno=ltrsrt++;
    strcpy(ltr.name,token);
    strcpy(ltr.base,"Decimal");
    strcpy(ltr.scale,"FIXED");
    ltr.precision=strlen(token);
    writedataoltrtable(ltr);;

    ust1.srno=ustsr++;
    strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    strcpy(ust1.token,"LIT");
    ust1.index=ltr.srno;
    writedataoust(ust1);

}
// For Constants

if(isalnum(ch))
{
    if(flag==1)
    {
        token[i++]=ch;
        token[i]='\0'; //terminate token
        i=0;           //again read token
        temp[0]=ch;
        temp[1]='\0';
        flag==0;
        ust1.srno=ustsr++;
        strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    }
}

```

```

        strcpy(ust1.token,"IDT");
        ust1.index=isidalreadypresent(temp);
        writedataoust(ust1);
    }
    else
        token[i++]=ch;
    }
    else if(ch==' ' || ch=='\n' || ch==',' || ch=='(' || ch ==')' || ch==';' )
    {
        token[i]='\0'; //terminate token
        i=0;           //again read token
        //printf("\nToken is: %-10s",token);

        t1=checkfortokenintertable(token);
        if(t1.srno!=-1)
        {
            if(strcmp(t1.indicator,"N")==0)
            {
                ust1.srno=ustsr++;
                strcpy(ust1.name,token);
                strcpy(ust1.token,"KWT");
                ust1.index=t1.srno;
                writedataoust(ust1);

            }
            if(strcmp(t1.indicator,"Y")==0)
            {
                ust1.srno=ustsr++;
                strcpy(ust1.name,token);
                strcpy(ust1.token,"TRM");
                ust1.index=t1.srno;
                writedataoust(ust1);
            }
        }      // If Found In Terminal Table Then Update
UST
    else
    {
        if(strcmp(token," ")==1 && (fentry==1))
//check whether first entry in identifier happened or not
        {

```

```

        //printf("Identifier Search Result
%d",isidalreadypresent(token));

        if(isidalreadypresent(token)==0)
//if identifier not found in idtable
{
    id.srno=idsr++;
    strcpy(id.name,token);
    writedataoidtable(id);

    ust1.srno=ustsr++;
    strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    strcpy(ust1.token,"IDN");
    ust1.index=id.srno;
    writedataoust(ust1);
}
else
{
    ust1.srno=ustsr++;
    strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    strcpy(ust1.token,"IDN");

ust1.index=isidalreadypresent(token);
    writedataoust(ust1);
}

else if(strcmp(token, " ")==1)
{
    id.srno=idsr++;
    strcpy(id.name,token);
    //printf("First Entry");
    writedataoidtable(id);
    fentry=1;

    ust1.srno=id.srno;
    strcpy(ust1.name,token);
    strcpy(ust1.token,"IDN");
    ust1.index=id.srno;
    writedataoust(ust1);

    //printf("\nWritten %s",token);
}

```

```
    } //Else IT is Identifier Update Identifier
```

Table

```
    token[i++]=ch;
    token[i]='\0'; //terminate token
    //printf("\nToken:%-10s",token);
    t1=checkfortokenintertable(token);
    if(t1.srno!=-1)
    {
        if(strcmp(t1.indicator,"Y")==0)
        {
            //printf(" ->Terminal");

            ust1.srno=ustsr++;
            strcpy(ust1.name,token);
            strcpy(ust1.token,"TRM");
            ust1.index=t1.srno;
            writedataoust(ust1);
        }
    }
    i=0;           // This Is For Condition operators
inclusions in token else those were lost

    }
else      // Special Case Characters
{
    if(ch=='&')
    {
        token[i++]=ch;
        flag=1;
    }
    else if(ch=='+' || ch=='-')
    {
        flag=0;
        token[i++]=ch;
    }
    else
    {
        flag=0;
        token[i++]=ch;
        token[i]='\0';
        i=0;
```

```
t1=checkfortokenintertable(token);
if(t1.srno!=-1)
{
    if(strcmp(t1.indicator,"Y")==0)
    {
        ust1.srno=ustsr++;
        strcpy(ust1.name,token);
        strcpy(ust1.token,"TRM");
        ust1.index=t1.srno;
        writedataoust(ust1);
    }
}

}

}//whiile
return 0;
}//main
```

INPUTS :

cprg.txt

```
File Edit Search Options Help
#include<stdio.h>
void main(){
    int a,b,c;
    a=5;
    b=6;
    c=a+b;
    printf("Addition: %d",&c);
}
```

terminaltable.txt

```
File Edit Search Options Help
1      void      N
2      main      N
3      int       N
4      printf   N
5      scanf   N
6      ,        Y
7      ;        Y
8      (        Y
9      )        Y
10     "        Y
11     =        Y
```

OUTPUTS :

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-4
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-4$ gcc as4.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-4$ ./a.out
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-4$
```

idtable.txt

```
File Edit Search Options Help
1      a
2      b
3      c
4      a+b|
```

literatble.txt

```
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1      5=          Decimal      FIXED      2
2      6=          Decimal      FIXED      2
```

ust.txt

- □ ×

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1	void	KWT	1
2	main	KWT	2
3	(TRM	8
4)	TRM	9
5	int	KWT	3
6	,	TRM	6
7	,	TRM	6
8	;	TRM	7
9	5=	LIT	1
10	;	TRM	7
11	6=	LIT	2
12	;	TRM	7
13	;	TRM	7
14	printf	KWT	4
15	(TRM	8
16	"	TRM	10
16	"	TRM	0
17	,	TRM	6
18	&c	IDT	0
19)	TRM	9
20	;	TRM	7

SP Assignment – 5

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ASSIGNMENTS

Problem Statement: - Recursive Descent parser for assignment statement

Objective: -

To understand the process of parsing & to study bottom-up & top down parsing.

Theory

One of the most straightforward forms of parsing is recursive descent parsing. This is a top-down process in which the parser attempts to verify that the syntax of the input stream is correct as it is read from left to right. A basic operation necessary for this involves reading characters from the input stream and matching them with terminals from the grammars that describes the syntax of the input. One recursive descent parser will look ahead one character and advance the input stream reading pointer when parser matches occur.

What a recursive descent parser actually does is to perform a depth-first search of the derivation tree for the string being parsed. This provides the [descent] portion of the name. The recursive portion comes from the parser's form, a collection of recursive procedures.

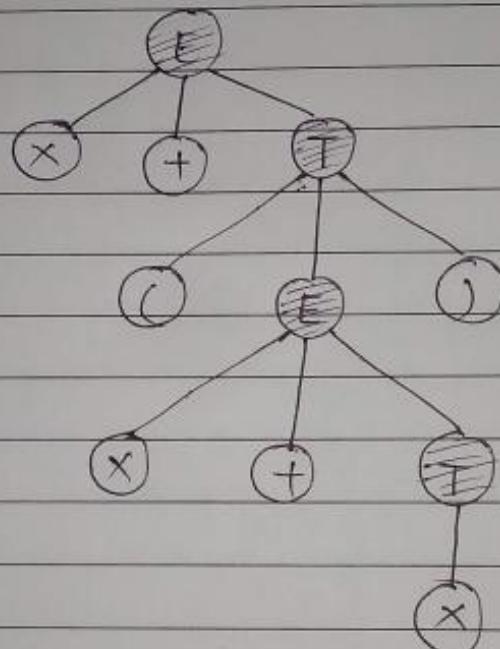
As one first example, consider the simple grammar

$$E = x + T$$

$$T = (E)$$

$$T = x$$

and the derivation tree in figure 2
for the expression $x + (x+x)$



A recursive descent parser traverses the tree by first calling a procedure to recognize an E. This procedure reads an 'x' and a '+' and then calls a procedure to recognize a T.
Input:

- 1 Grammar Rules
- 2 String

Output: Evaluation of String

Algorithm: 1 Give input string. 2 Mention Grammar.

- 3 Compare each token of string with grammar.
- 4 If token satisfies the grammar rule then return the evaluation of string else evaluation not possible.

FAQs

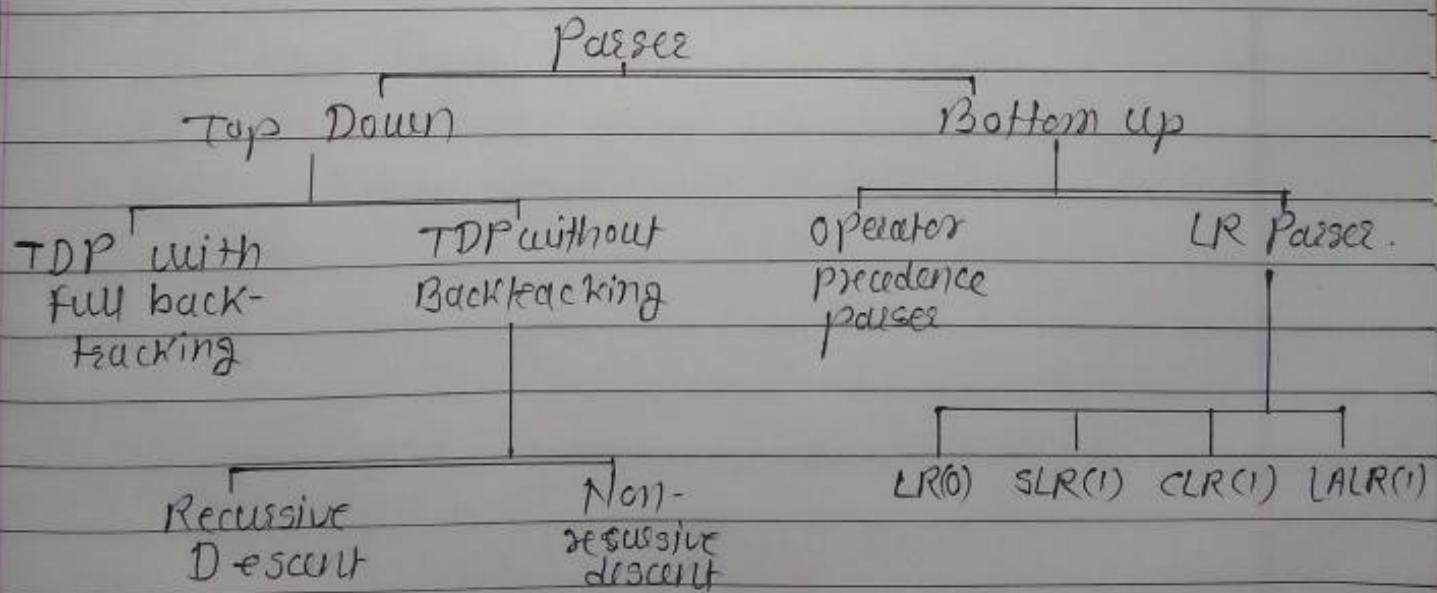
Q.1) What is Parser?

→ A parser is a compiler or interpreter component that breaks data into smaller elements for easy translation into another language.

Q.2) What is functionality of Parser?

→ A parser takes input in the form of sequence of tokens, interactive commands or program instructions and breaks them up into parts that can be used by other components in programming.

Q.3) Types of parser -



ASSIGNMENT 5 CODE :

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
char inp[30];
int ptr=0;
int A()

{
    if (inp[ptr] == 'c') {
        ptr++;
        if (inp[ptr] == 'd') {
            ptr++;
        } else return 0;
    }
    return 1;
}
int S() {
    int s;
    if (inp[ptr] == 'a') {
        ptr++;
        s = A();
        if (A() != 0) {
            if (inp[ptr] == 'b') {
                ptr++;
                if (inp[ptr] == '$') {
                    return 1;
                } else return 0;
            } else return 0;
        }
    } else return 0;
}
int main() {
    int length;
    printf("\n S:aAb \n");
    printf("\n A:cd \n");
    printf("\n A:c \n");
    printf("\n Enter the string : ");
    scanf("%s", inp);
    length = strlen(inp);
    inp[length] = '$';
    if (S() != 0) {
        printf("\n Successful completion of parsing");
    }
}
```

```
    } else {
        printf("\n Unsuccessful parsing");
    }
} //end main
```

OUTPUTS :

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5$ gcc as5.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5$ ./a.out
seconds with return value 0
S:aAb
A:cd
A:c
Enter the string : acdb
Successful completion of parsingkalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5$
```

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5$ ./a.out
Parsing
S:aAb
seconds with return value 0
A:cd
A:c
Enter the string : aabbccdd
Unsuccessful parsingkalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/Assign-5$
```

SP Assignment – 6

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ASSIGNMENT-6

Problem Statement:-

Implementation of Calculator using LEX and YACC.

Objective:-

1 TO understand the role of LEX and YACC.

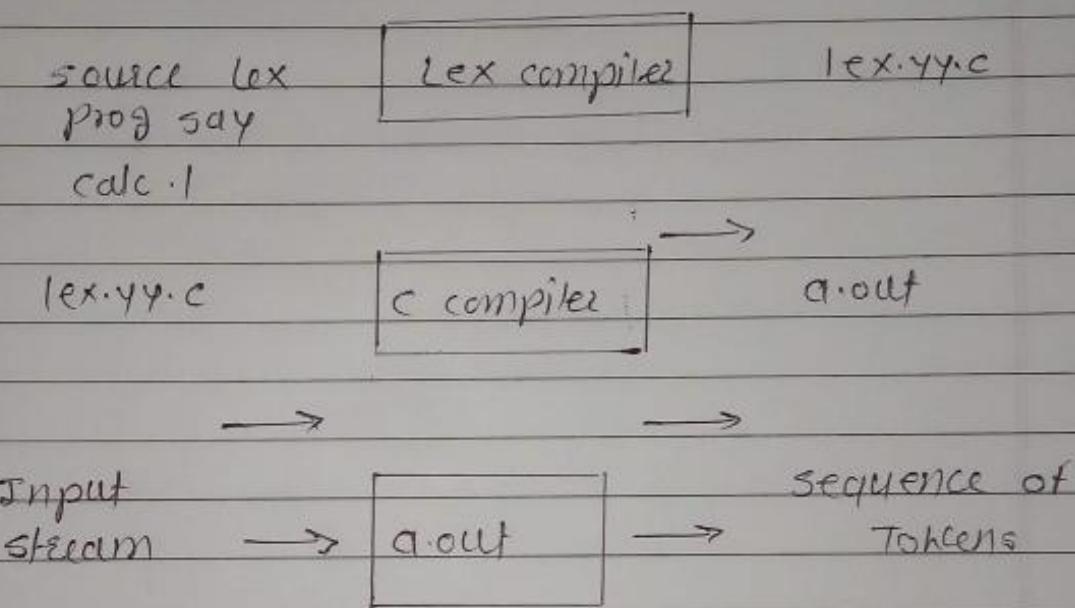
Theory

Lex several tools have been built for constructing lexical analyzers from special purpose notations based on regular expressions several algorithms exist for compiling regular expressions into pattern matching algorithms Lex is a tool which uses such algorithm

Lex is a tool widely used to specify lexical analyzers for variety of languages. The tool shows how the specification of patterns using regular expression can be combined with actions that IA may be required to perform.

Specification of Lexical Analyzer is prepared by creating a program lex1 in Lex language. Lex1 is run through Lex compiler to produce yyc which consists of a tabular representation of transition diagram constructed from regular expression of Lex1, together with a standard routine that uses

the table to recognize lexemes actions associated with regular expressions in Lex. It pieces of C code and are copied over directly to Lex.yyc finally Lex.yyc is run through C compiler to produce a.out which is the lexical analyzer that transforms an input stream into a sequence of tokens.



Lex Specifications:

Lex program consists of 3 parts

Declarations

% %

Transition Rules

% %

Auxiliary Procedures

Declaration Section Includes

Declarations of variables, manifest constants and regular expressions.

*

Example of Declaration

*/

{%

```
#include "yy.tab.h"
extern int yyVal;
```

{%

/*

Example of Regular Definitions */

deJm

[\t \n]

ws

[deJm] +

letter

[a-z to A-Z]

digit

[0-9]

id

{letter}* < letter / digit>*

number

{digit + (digit+) ? E [+|-] ? digit +) ?}

*/%

/*

Transition Rules

*/

{ws}

{ /* NO action, no return */ }

{number}

{ yyVal = installNum(num); return NUMBER; }

{id}

```
symbol = install () id () return (ID); ?
```

```
okok
```

```
/*
```

Auxiliary Procedures

```
*/
```

```
install id ()
```

```
{
```

```
/*
```

```
*/
```

```
}
```

```
install num ()
```

```
{
```

```
/*
```

```
*/
```

```
}
```

Explanation

Declarations are surrounded by special brackets % { and % }.

Anything appearing between these brackets is copied directly into lex.yyc & is not treated as a part of regular definitions or translation rules. Same is applied to the auxiliary procedures in the 3 section & these procedures are copied into lex.yyc

Regular Definitions Each such definitions consist of a name and a regular expression denoted by that name.

? meta symbol - Zero or more occurrences of

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\ .
```

- decimal point , since ". " itself represents character class of characters

[\ -] - slash is required before -, since - also represents range.

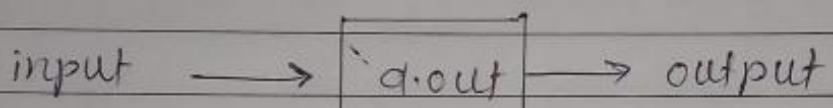
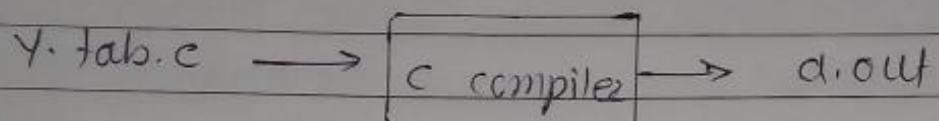
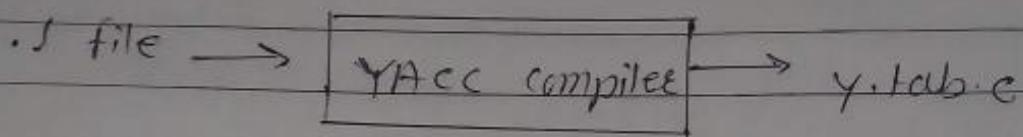
Translation Rules Structure of LA is such that it keeps trying to recognize tokens, until action associated with one found causes a return.

`yyval` is a variable whose definition appears in Lex output `lex.yyc` and which is also available to parser. Purpose of `yyval` is to hold the lexical value returned. return statement can only return a code for token class.

Variable `yytext` corresponds to the pointer to the first character of lexeme & `yylen` is integer telling how long the lexeme is.

Parser Generators

YACC - yet another compiler - compiler facilitates the construction of front end of the Yacc specification



YACC source prog has 3 parts

Declarations

% %

Transition rules

% %

Supporting C routines

Declaration Part

1 Ordinary C declarations within % { % }

2 Token Declarations

Translation rules part % % & then rules each translation rule consist of a grammar production & associated semantic action.

Eg. exp : exp + exp { \$\$ = \$1 + \$3; } Exp : exp - exp
{ \$\$ = \$1 - \$3; }

;

- 1) all quoted single characters of type 'c' and are treated as terminal symbols
- 2) Unquoted strings of letters and digits not declared to be tokens are taken as non-terminals - ex:
- 3) Alternative eight sides can be separated by a vertical bar and a semicolon follows each left side with its alternatives & their semantic actions first left side is taken as start symbol.

YACC semantic action is a sequence of "C statements. In semantic action `$$` refers to the value associated with non-terminal on left and while `$i` refers to the value associated with ith grammar symbol [T \ NT] on right.

Supporting C - routines - other procedures such as error recovery routines may be provided.

Communication between Lex and YACC

Ylex() produces pairs containing token and its associated value. If token NUMBER is return token NUMBER must be declared in first section of YACC. The attribute value associated with a token is communicated to the parser through YACC defined variable `yyval`.

Conclusion: Thus we have implemented a calculator using LEX and YACC.

FACs

Q.2) Explain Lex.

→ Lex is a program that generates lexical analyzer if it is used with Yacc parser generator.

Q.2) What is yacc.

→ Yacc (yet another compiler compiler) is standard parser generator for unix operating system.

In open source program, yacc generates code for the parser in C language.

ASSIGNMENT 6 CODE :

//Calci.y:

```
%{

#include<stdio.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
int yylex(void);
void yyerror(char *);
int i=0,j=0,k=0,n=0;

%}

%token NUM
%left '+' '-'
%left '*' '/'
%left '^'
%left '(' ')'

%%

op : expn { printf("%d\n",$1); }

;

expn : expn '+' expn { $$=$1+$3 ; }
      | expn '-' expn { $$=$1-$3 ; }
      | expn '*' expn { $$=$1*$3 ; }
      | expn '/' expn {
                      if($3==0)
                      {
                          printf("\nDivide by 0 error\n");
                          exit(0);
                      }
                      else
                          $$=$1/$3 ;
                  }
      | expn '^' expn { /*$$=pow($1,$3)*/  

if($3==0)
    $$=1;
else
{
    n=$3;
    j=$1;
```

```

        k=j;
        for(i=1;i<n;i++)
            k=k*j;
        $$=k;
    }
}
| '(' expn ')' { $$=$2 ; }
| '-' expn      { $$=-$2 ; }
| '+' expn      { $$=+$2 ; }
| NUM          { $$=$1 ; }

;

%%

int main()
{
    printf("\nEnter expression : ");
    yyparse();
}

void yyerror(char *str)
{
    printf("%s",str);
    exit(0);
}

```

//Calc.i.l:

```

%{
#include "y.tab.h"
extern int yylval;
void yyerror(char *);
%}
%%
[0-9]+ { yylval=atoi(yytext); return NUM; }
[\t] ;
[-+*/^()] { return yytext[0]; }
\n { return 0; }
. { ECHO ; yyerror("Unexpected character...."); }
%%
```

OUTPUT :

```
calculator
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run$ ./a.out
Enter expression : 12*5
=60
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run$ ./a.out
Enter expression : 6/3
=2
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run$ ./a.out
Enter expression : 100-98
=2
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run$ ./a.out
Enter expression : (2+3*4)+(2^3)
=22
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as6/run$
```

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ASSIGNMENT-7

Problem Statement:-

Intermediate code generation using LEX & YACC for Control Flow and Switch Case statements.

Objective:-

1 To understand intermediate code generation using LEX and YACC

Theory

LEX

The unix utility lex parses a file of characters. It uses regular expression matching; typically it is used to tokenize the contents of the file. In that context, it is often used together with the yacc utility. However, there are many other applications possible.

Structure of a lex file

A lex file looks like

definitions

%%

rules

%%

code

Definition Section:

C code: Any indented code between % and % is copied to the C file. This is typically used for defining file variables, and

for prototypes of routines that are defined in the code segment.

definitions A definition is very much like a #define CPP directive. For example letter [a-zA-Z]

digit [0-9] punct [.:?"] nonblank [^ \t]

These definitions can be used in the rules section: one could start a rule letter+ { .. }

state definitions If a rule depends on context, it's possible to introduce states and incorporate

those in the rules. A state definition looks like %STATE, and by default a state INITIAL is already given.

Rules section

The rules section has a number of pattern-action pairs.

The patterns are regular expressions, and the actions are either a single C command, or a sequence enclosed in braces.

User code section

If the lex program is to be used on its own, this section will contain a main program. If you leave this section empty you will get the default main:

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
yyflex(); return 0;
```

```
}
```

where yyflex is the parser that is built from the rules.

YACC

The unix utility yacc (Yet Another Compiler Compiler) parses a stream of tokens, typically generated by lex, according to a user-specified grammar.

Structure of a yacc file:

A yacc file looks much like a lex file:

- definitions

%token

- rules

%rule

- code

Definitions :

All code between % and % is copied to the beginning of the resulting C file.

Rules:

A number of combinations of pattern and action: if the action is more than a single command it needs to be in braces.

Code:

This can be very elaborate, but the main ingredient is the call to yylex, the lexical analyzer. If the code segment is left out, a default main is used which only calls yylex.

Intermediate Code Generation

We could translate the source program directly into the target language. However, there are benefits to having an intermediate, machine-independent representation.

1. A clear distinction between the machine-independent and machine-dependent parts of the compiler

3-ADDRESS CODE

The general form is $x = y \text{ op } z$, where "op" is an operator, x is the result, and y and z are operands. x , y , z are variables, constants, or "temporaries". A three-address instruction consists of at most 3 addressees for each statement.

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 $t2 = x + t1$

Where $t1$ & $t2$ are compiler-generated temporary names.

Types of three address code

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Assignment statement $a = b \text{ op } c$

In the above case b and c are operands, while op is binary or logical operators. The result of applying op on b and c is stored in a .

Unary operation

$a = \text{op } b$ This is used for unary minus or logical negation.

Example: $a = b * (-c) + d$

The three address code for the above example will be $t1 = -c$

$t2 = t1 * b$

$t3 = t2 + d \quad a = t3$

Copy Statement $a = b$

The value of b is stored in variable a .

Unconditional jump goto L

Creates label L and generates three-address code "goto L".
 v. Creates label L, generate code for expression exp. If the exp evaluates value true then go to the statement I labelled L. exp evaluates a value false go to the statement immediately following the if statement.

Function call

For a function fun with n arguments a1,a2,a3...an ie, func(a1, a2, a3...an), the three address code will be Paem a1
 Paem a2
 ...
 Paem an

Call fun, n

Where paem defines the arguments to function.

Array indexing

In order to access the elements of array either single dimension or multidimension, three address code requires base address and offset value. Base address consists of the address of first element in an array. Other elements of the array can be accessed using the base address and offset value.

Example: $x = y[i]$

Memory location m = Base address of y + Displacement i

$x = \text{contents of memory location } m$

Similarly $x[i] = y$

Memory location m = Base address of x + Displacement i

The value of y is stored in memory location m
 Pointee assignment

$x = \&y$ x stores the address of memory location y
 $x = *y$ y is a pointee whose v -value is location
 $*x = y$ sets v -value of the object pointed by x to the
 v -value of y

Intermediate representation should have an operator set which is rich to implement most of the operations of source language. It should also help in mapping to restricted instruction set of target machine.

Implementation of 3 address code

Three address code is represented as record structure with fields for operator and operands. These records can be stored as array or linked list. Most common implementations of three address code are - Quaduples, Triples and Indirect triples.

Quadruples-

Quadruples consists of four fields in the record structure. One field to store operator op, two fields to store operands or arguments aeg1 and aeg2 and one field to store result res. res = aeg1 op aeg2 Example: $a = b + c$ b is represented as aeg1, c is represented as aeg2, + as op and a as res.

Triples

Triples uses only three fields in the encoded structure. One field for operators, two fields for operands named as $aeg1$ and $aeg2$. Value of temporary variable can be accessed by the position of the statement the computes it and not by location as in quadruples.

Example: $a = -b * d + c + (-b) * d$

Indirect Triples

Indirect triples are used to achieve indirection in listing of pointees. That is, it uses pointees to triples than listing of triples themselves.

Syntax Trees

Syntax trees are high level IR. They depict the natural hierarchical structure of the source program. Nodes represent constructs in source program and the children of a node represent meaningful components of the construct. Syntax trees are suited for static type checking, address code for control flow statements: If, then, else.

$\text{if}(a < b) \text{ then } x = y + z$

$\text{else } p = q + e$

3 address code:

1. $\text{if}(a < b) \text{ goto } 3$

2. $\text{goto } 6$

3. $t1 = y + z$

4. $x = t1$

5. $\text{goto } 8$

6. $t2 = q + e$

7. $p = t2$

While statement while($a < b$)

do $x = y + z$

3 address code

1. if($a < b$) goto 3

2. goto 6

3. $t1 = y + z$

4. $x = t1$

5. goto 1

do while statement do

$x = y + z$ while $a < b$

3 address code

1. $t1 = y + z$

2. $x = t1$

3. if $a < b$ goto 1

4. goto

For statement for($i=1; i \leq 20; i++$) $x = y + z$

3 address code

1. $i = 1$

2. if $i \leq 20$ goto 7

3. goto 10

4. $t1 = i + 1$

5. $i = t1$

6. goto 2

7. $t2 = y + z$

8. $x = t2$

9. goto 4

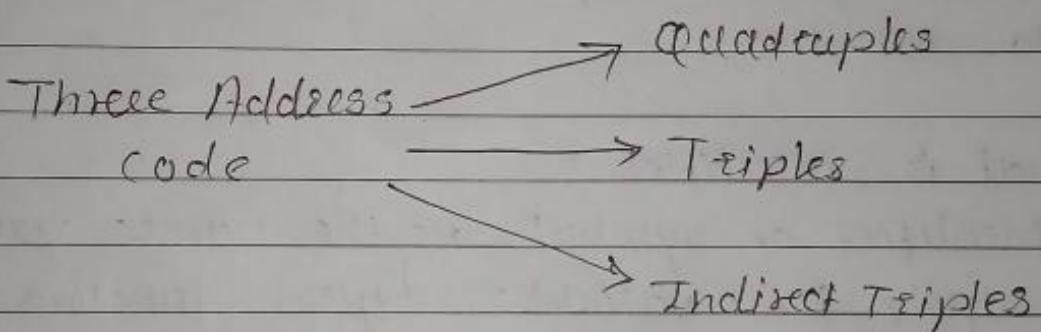
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FAQs

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What is meant by triples & quadruples?

- Three address code is a form of an intermediate code.
- It is generated by compiler for implementing code optimization.



Q. 27

What are different types of intermediate Representations

- ① Structured (graph or tree based)
- ② Flat tuple-based
- ③ Flat stack-based
- ④ or any combination of all above.

ASSIGNMENT 7 CODE :

//vif.y (if condition)

```
%{

#include<ctype.h>
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
int yylex(void);
void yyerror(char *);

extern char *yytext;
char st[100][10];
int top=0;
char i_[2]="0";
char temp[2]="t";

int label[20];
int lnum=0;
int ltop=0;

int push()
{
    strcpy(st[++top],yytext);
}

int codegen()
{
    strcpy(temp,"t");
    strcat(temp,i_);
    printf("%s = %s %s %s\n",temp,st[top-2],st[top-1],st[top]);
    top-=2;
    strcpy(st[top],temp);
    i_[0]++;
}

int codegen_umin()
{
    strcpy(temp,"t");
    strcat(temp,i_);
    printf("%s = -%s\n",temp,st[top]);
    top--;
    strcpy(st[top],temp);
    i_[0]++;
}
```

```

int codegen_assign()
{
    printf("%s = %s\n", st[top-2], st[top]);
    top-=2;
}

int lab1()
{
    lnum++;
    strcpy(temp, "t");
    strcat(temp, i_);
    printf("%s = not %s\n", temp, st[top]);
    printf("if %s goto L%d\n", temp, lnum);
    i_[0]++;
    label[++ltop]=lnum;
}

int lab2()
{
    int x;
    lnum++;
    x=label[ltop--];
    printf("goto L%d\n", lnum);
    printf("L%d: \n", x);
    label[++ltop]=lnum;
}

int lab3()
{
    int y;
    y=label[ltop--];
    printf("L%d: \n", y);
}

void yyerror(char *s) {
    fprintf(stderr, "%s\n", s);
}

%}

%token ID NUM IF THEN ELSE
%right '='

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%left '+' '-'
%left '*' '/'
%left UMINUS
%%

S : IF'('E')'{lab1();}THEN E';'{lab2();}ELSE E';'{lab3();}

E : E '+' {push();} E{codegen();}
| E '-' {push();} E{codegen();}
| E '*' {push();} E{codegen();}
| E '/' {push();} E{codegen();}
| '(' E ')'
| '-' {push();} E{codegen_umin();} %prec UMINUS
| V
| NUM{push();}
;
V : ID {push();}
;
%%
int main()
{
printf("Enter the expression : ");
yyparse();
}

```

//vif.l

```

%{

#include<stdio.h>
#include "y.tab.h"
void yyerror(char *);
extern int yylval;
```

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%}

ALPHA [A-Za-z]
DIGIT [0-9]
%%
if           return IF;
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then                      return THEN;
else                      return ELSE;
{ALPHA}({ALPHA}|{DIGIT})*    return ID;
{DIGIT}+                  {yyval=atoi(yytext); return NUM; }
[ \t]                      ;
\n                      yyterminate();
.                      return yytext[0];
%%

```

```
int yywrap(void) {
    return 1;
}
```

//vwhile.y (while loop)

```
%{

#include<ctype.h>
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
int yylex(void);
void yyerror(char *);
char st[100][10];
int top=0;
char i_[2]="0";
char temp[2]="t";
int lnum=1;
int start=1;
extern char *yytext;

int push()
{
    strcpy(st[++top],yytext);
}

int codegen()
{
    strcpy(temp,"t");
    strcat(temp,i_);
    printf("%s = %s %s %s\n",temp,st[top-2],st[top-1],st[top]);
    top-=2;
    strcpy(st[top],temp);
```

```

i_[0]++;
}

int codegen_umin()
{
strcpy(temp,"t");
strcat(temp,i_);
printf("%s = -%s\n",temp,st[top]);
top--;
strcpy(st[top],temp);
i_[0]++;
}

int codegen_assign()
{
printf("%s = %s\n",st[top-2],st[top]);
top-=2;
}

int lab1()
{
printf("L%d: \n",lnum++);
}

int lab2()
{
strcpy(temp,"t");
strcat(temp,i_);
printf("%s= not %s\n",temp,st[top]);
printf("if %s goto L %d \n",temp,lnum);
i_[0]++;
}

int lab3()
{
printf("goto L%d \n",start);
printf("L%d: \n",lnum);

}

void yyerror(char *s)
{
    fprintf(stderr, "%s\n", s);
}

%
```

```

%token ID NUM WHILE
%right '='
%left '+' '-'
%left '*' '/'
%left UMINUS
%%
S : WHILE{lab1();}'(' E ')'{lab2();}E';'{lab3();}
;
E : E '+'{push();} T{codegen();}
| E '-'{push();} T{codegen();}
| T
;
T : T '*'{push();} F{codegen();}
| T '/'{push();} F{codegen();}
| F
;
F : '(' E ')'
| '-'{push();} F{codegen_umin();} %prec UMINUS
| ID{push();}
| NUM{push();}
;
%%

```

```

int main()
{
printf("Enter the expression : ");
yyparse();
}

```

//vwhile.l

```

%{

#include<stdio.h>
#include "y.tab.h"
void yyerror(char *);
extern int yylval;

```

```

%}

```

```

ALPHA [A-Za-z]
DIGIT [0-9]

```

```
%%
while  return WHILE;
{ALPHA}({ALPHA}|{DIGIT})* return ID;
{DIGIT}+ {yyval=atoi(yytext); return NUM;}
[\n\t] yyterminate();
. return yytext[0];

%%

int yywrap(void) {
    return 1;
}
```

//sw.y (switch case)

```
%{
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include<ctype.h>
#include<string.h>

char stack[50][50];
extern char *yytext;
char temp[20];
int top=0;
int tempcount=0;
int lablecount=0;
int numb;
char number[10];

int generate(){
    printf("\nt%d = %s %s %s",tempcount,stack[top-3],stack[top-2],stack[top-1]);
    top=top-3;
    strcpy(stack[top],"t");
    sprintf(temp,"%d",tempcount);
    strcat(stack[top],temp);
    top++;
    tempcount++;
}

int generate_minus(){
    printf("\nt%d = -%s",tempcount,stack[top]);
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        top--;
        strcpy(stack[top],"t");
        sprintf(temp,"%d",tempcount);
        strcat(stack[top],temp);
        tempcount;
    }
int generate_equal(){
    printf("\n%s = %s",stack[top-3],stack[top-1]);
    top=top-3;
}

int fun1(){
    printf("\nif %s is not equal to %s goto L%d",stack[top-1],stack[top-2],lablecount++);
    top--;
}
int fun2(){
    printf("\ngoto L%d",lablecount); //for break
    printf("\nL%d:",lablecount-1); //for default
}

int fun3(){
    printf("\nL%d:",lablecount);
    exit(0);
}

int push(){
    strcpy(stack[top++],yytext);
}

int yyerror (char *msg){
    return fprintf (stderr, "YACC: %s\n", msg);
}

int yywrap(){
}

}

%}

%token ID NUM SWITCH CASE BREAK DEFAULT
%right '='
%left '+' '-'
%left '*' '/'
%left UMINUS

%%

```

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S      : SWITCH '(' E ')' '{' CASE N {fun1();} ':' E ';' BREAK
{fun2();};'
                           DEFAULT ':' E {fun3();} '';
;
E      : T '=' {push();} E{generate_equal();}
| E '+' {push();} E{generate();}
| E '-' {push();} E{generate();}
| E '*' {push();} E{generate();}
| E '/' {push();} E{generate();}
| '(' E ')'
| '-' {push();} E{generate_minus();} %prec UMINUS
T
| NUM{numb=$1;push();}
;
T      : ID {push(yytext);}
;
N      :NUM{numb=$1;push();}
;
%%
int main(){
    printf("\nEnter the expression: ");
    yyparse();
}

```

//sw.l

```

%{
#include "y.tab.h"
extern int yylval;
%}
VAR [A-Za-z]
DIGIT [0-9]
%%
[ \t\n]
switch          {return SWITCH;}
case           {return CASE;}
break          {return BREAK;}
default         {return DEFAULT;}
{VAR}({VAR}|{DIGIT})* {return ID;}
{DIGIT}+        {return NUM;}
.
%{
%
```

OUTPUTS :

If -

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ lex vif.l
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ yacc -d vif.y
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ cc lex.yy.c y.tab.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ ./a.out
Enter the expression : if(a+1) then a+2; else a+3;
t0 = a + 1
t1 = not t0
if t1 goto L1
t2 = a + 2
goto L2
L1:
t3 = a + 3
L2:
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$
```

While loop -

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ lex vwhile.l
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ yacc -d vwhile.y
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ cc lex.yy.c y.tab.c
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ ./a.out
Enter the expression : while(a+2)x+3;
L1:
t0 = a + 2
t1= not t0
if t1 goto L 0
t2 = x + 3
goto L1
L0:
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$
```

Switch case –

```
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ lex sw.l
File Actions Edit View Help
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ yacc -d sw.y
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ cc lex.yy.c y.tab.c
y.tab.c: In function 'yyparse':
y.tab.c:1153:16: warning: implicit declaration of function 'yylex' [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]
    1153 |     if 1: yychar = yylex (); goto L0
          |             ^~~~~~
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$ ./a.out
Enter the expression: switch (b+1) { case 1:x=y+z ; break; default: p=q+r;}
L0:
t0 = b + 12 = q + r
if 1 is not equal to t0 goto L0
t1 = y + z1:
x = t1
goto L1
L0:
t2 = q + r
p = t2
kalikali@pavan:~/Desktop/as7$
```