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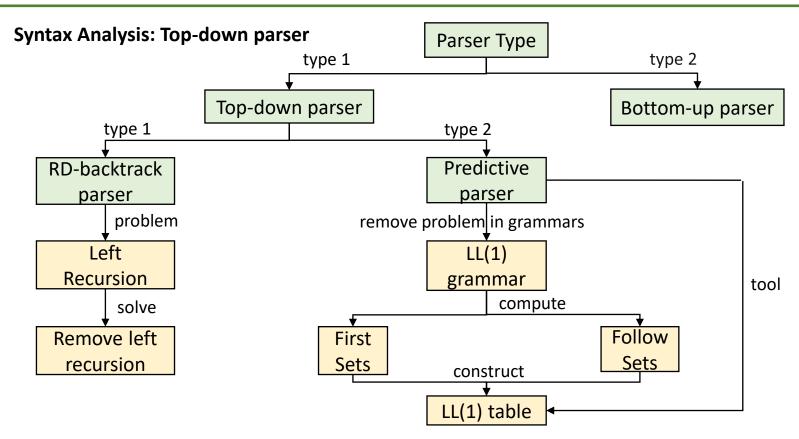
# Lecture 4 Syntax Analysis: Top-Down

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# Mind Map[思维导图]

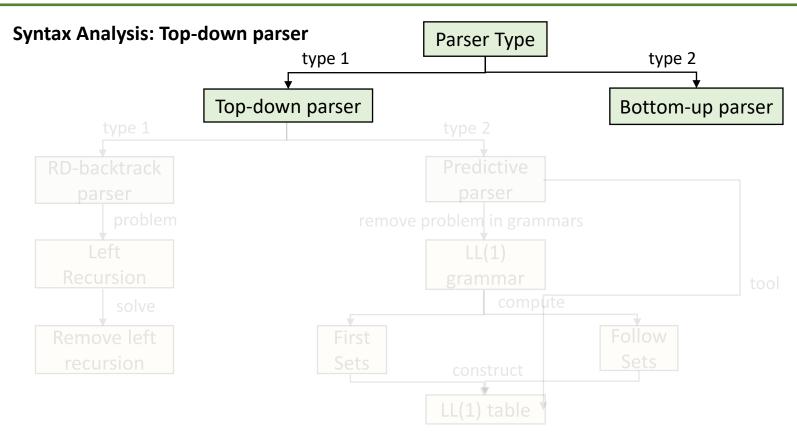






# Mind Map[思维导图]









- Most compilers use either Top-Down or Bottom-Up parsers.
- Bottom-up parsing [自底向上分析]
  - ◆ Begin at the leaves (the bottom) and working up towards the root (the top).
  - ◆Tries to reduce[规约] the input string to the start symbol.
  - ◆ Finds reverse order of the rightmost derivation[<u>最右推导</u>的逆过程即<u>最左规约</u>] 规范推导 规范规约
  - ◆ Parser code structure nothing like grammar.
    - □ Very difficult to implement manually.
    - □ Automated tools exist to convert to code (e.g., Yacc, Bison).



- Top-Down parsing [自顶向下分析]
  - ◆Starting from the root (*top*) and create the leaves (*down*) of the parse tree in a pre-defined order (depth-first) [深度优先,先根次序/前序].
  - ◆Top-down parsing can be viewed as **finding a leftmost derivation**[寻求最左推导] for an input string. **Why not rightmost or arbitrary derivation?**
  - ◆ Review: *In each step of derivation*, the following choices need to be made:
    - □ Choice of the non-terminal to be replaced. [替换哪个非终结符] Leftmost!
    - □ Choice of the production to be applied for a non-terminal. [使用文法中哪个规则来替换] Key Problem!
  - ◆ Question: At each step of a top-down parse, What is the key problem?



- Top-Down parsing [自顶向下分析]
  - ◆Once a production is chosen, we try to match the terminal symbols in the production body with the input string.
  - ◆ Parser code structure closely mimics grammar.
    - Manually implementation is feasible.
    - Automated tools exist to convert to code. (e.g. ANTLR)
- Top-Down vs. Bottom-Up [对比]
  - ◆ Top-down: easier to understand and implement manually. (E.g. ANTLR)
  - ◆ Bottom-up: more powerful, can be implemented automatically. (E.g. YACC/Bison)



#### **◆Example**

- ♦ Grammar G(S): S  $\rightarrow$  AB ; A  $\rightarrow$  aA | a ; B  $\rightarrow$  bB | b ;
- Language? L(G)={ambn|m,n≥1}
- ◆ Sentence: aabb;

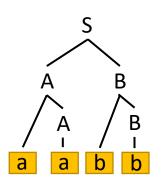
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S \Rightarrow AB (5) B reduce to S.

\Rightarrow AbB (4) bB reduce to B.

\Rightarrow Abb (3) 2^{nd} b reduce to B.

\Rightarrow aAbb (2) aA reduce to A.

\Rightarrow aabb (1) 2^{nd} a reduce to A.
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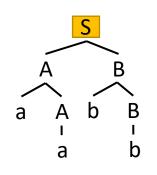
#### Reverse of rightmost derivation!



#### **◆Example**

- ♦ Grammar G(S): S  $\rightarrow$  AB; A  $\rightarrow$  aA | a; B  $\rightarrow$  bB | b;
- ◆ Sentence: aabb;

$$S \Rightarrow AB$$
 (1)  
 $\Rightarrow aAB$  (2)  
 $\Rightarrow aaB$  (3)  
 $\Rightarrow aabB$  (4)  
 $\Rightarrow aabb$  (5)



 $S \Rightarrow AB$  (5) B reduce to S.

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#### Leftmost derivation

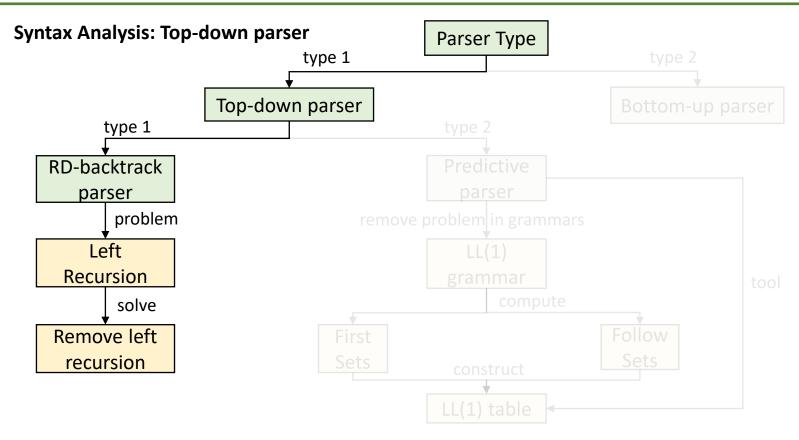
Top-Down

#### Leftmost reduction

**Bottom-Up** 

# Mind Map[思维导图]







# Top-down Parsing[自顶向下分析]



- Recursive-descent parsing[RDP, 递归下降语法分析]
  - ◆A general form[通用形式] of top-down parsing.
  - ◆ A recursive-descent parsing program consists of a set of *procedures*, one for each non-terminal.
  - ◆ Execution begins with the procedure for the start symbol, which halts and announces success if its procedure body scans the entire input string.

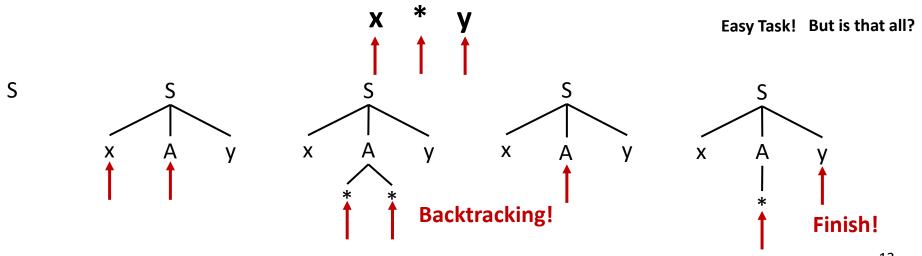
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void A()
                                                          How to choose A-production?
           Choose an A-production, A \to X_1 X_2 \cdots X_k;
1)
                                                          It's not specified, so the pseudocode
2)
           for (i = 1 \text{ to } k) {
3)
                 if (X_i \text{ is a nonterminal})
                                                          is nondeterministic[伪代码是不确定的].
                        call procedure X_i();
5)
                  else if (X_i equals the current input symbol a)
                        advance the input to the next symbol;
                  else /* an error has occurred */;
                                                                                                  11
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## RDP with backtracking[回溯]

- RDP may require backtracking.
- Approach: for a non-terminal in the derivation, productions are tried in some order until
  - ◆A production is found that generates a portion of the input, or
  - ◆ No production is found that generates a portion of the input, in which case backtrack to previous non-terminal.
- Terminals of the derivation are compared against input
  - ◆ Match: advance input, continue parsing
  - ◆ Mismatch: backtrack, or fail
- Parsing fails if no derivation generates the entire input.

# RDP with backtracking[回溯]

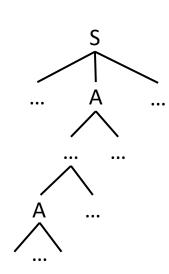
- In the analysis process, when a non-terminal is successfully matched with an alternative, the match may be temporary.
- If a mismatch occurs, backtracking[回溯] will be performed.
- G[S]: S  $\rightarrow$  xAy; A  $\rightarrow$  \*\* | \*, whether the input string **x** \* **y** is its sentence?



# Left Recursion Problem[左递归问题]



- A grammar is **left recursive**[左递归] if it has a non-terminal **A** such that there is a derivation  $\mathbf{A} \stackrel{+}{\Rightarrow} \mathbf{A} \alpha$ .
- Sentence can grow infinitely without consuming input.(Into an infinite loop!)
- Top-down parsing methods cannot handle left-recursive problems.[自顶向下语法分析方法不能处理左递归的文法]



## Left Recursion Problem[左递归问题]



- Immediate left recursion [直接/立即左递归]
  - ♦ There is a production  $A \rightarrow A\alpha$ .
- Non-immediate left recursion [间接/非立即左递归]
  - ◆ Left recursion involving derivation of 2+ step.
  - $A \rightarrow B\beta$ ;  $B \rightarrow A\alpha$ .
- A transformation is needed to <u>eliminate left recursion</u>. [需要一个转 换方法来消除左递归]
- Rewrite the grammar so that it is right recursive. [改为右递归]



- Immediate left recursion[直接左递归的消除]
  - ♦ Grammar: A → Aα | β ( $\alpha \neq \beta$ , β doesn't start with A)
  - ◆ rewrite the rule of A as the following form equivalently:
  - ♦ Grammar: A →  $\beta$ A'; A' →  $\alpha$ A' | ε (right recursion)

#### $G[A]: A \rightarrow A\alpha \mid \beta$

 $A \Rightarrow A\alpha$ 

 $\Rightarrow$  A $\alpha\alpha$ 

 $\Rightarrow$  A $\alpha\alpha$ 

.....

 $\Rightarrow A\alpha...\alpha$ 

 $\Rightarrow \beta \alpha ... \alpha$ 

Remove Left Recursion

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G[A]: A \rightarrow \beta A'
 A' \rightarrow \alpha A' \mid \epsilon
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 $A \Rightarrow \beta A'$ 

 $\Rightarrow \beta \alpha A'$ 

 $\Rightarrow \beta \alpha \alpha A'$ 

.....

 $\Rightarrow \beta \alpha ... \alpha A'$ 

 $\Rightarrow \beta \alpha ... \alpha$ 

想办法把" $A\alpha\alpha$ .."变成" $\alpha\alpha$ ..A"

 $A \rightarrow A\alpha$ ;  $A \rightarrow \beta$ =>  $A\alpha$  =>  $A\alpha\alpha\alpha$ ... =>  $\beta\alpha\alpha\alpha$ ...

- 1. 避免对A的左递归 A -> βx, where x-> ααα..
- 2.  $\exists \mid \lambda$  bridging production  $A' \rightarrow \alpha A' \mid \epsilon$  =>  $\alpha A' \Rightarrow \alpha \alpha ... A' \Rightarrow \alpha \alpha ... \alpha$
- 3. 连接两个productions A ->  $\beta$ A'; A' ->  $\alpha$ A' |  $\epsilon$ =>  $\beta$ A' =>  $\beta$  $\alpha$  $\alpha$ ...A' =>  $\beta$  $\alpha$  $\alpha$ .. $\alpha$



- Immediate left recursion can be eliminated by the following technique, which works for any number of A-productions.
  - ◆ First, group the productions as

$$A \rightarrow A\alpha_1 \mid A\alpha_2 \mid ... \mid A\alpha_m \mid \beta_1 \mid \beta_2 ... \mid \beta_n$$
 where no  $\beta_i$  begins with an A.

◆Then, replace the A-productions by

$$A \rightarrow \beta_1 A' \mid \beta_2 A' \mid \dots \mid \beta_n A' \quad AND \quad A' \rightarrow \alpha_1 A' \mid \alpha_2 A' \mid \dots \mid \alpha_m A' \mid \epsilon$$

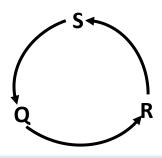
• Exercise-Remove Immediate left recursion.

$$\bullet G_1[E]: E \to E+T \mid T; \qquad T \to T*F \mid F; \qquad F \to (E) \mid i.$$

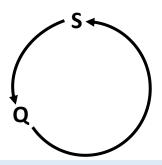
$$\bullet$$
 G<sub>2</sub>[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | i.



- Non-Immediate left recursion[非直接左递归的消除]
  - ♦ Grammar:  $S \rightarrow Qc \mid c; Q \rightarrow Rb \mid b; R \rightarrow Sa \mid a.$
  - ◆ Although there is no immediate left recursion, S, Q and R are all left recursion.

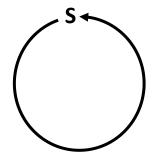


$$S \rightarrow Qc \mid c$$
  
 $Q \rightarrow Rb \mid b$   
 $R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$ 



$$S \rightarrow Qc \mid c$$
  
 $Q \rightarrow Sab \mid ab \mid b$   
 $R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$ 

#### **Left Recursion!**



$$S \rightarrow Sabc \mid abc \mid bc \mid c$$
  
 $Q \rightarrow Sab \mid ab \mid b$   
 $R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$ 



- The following algorithm systematically eliminates left recursion from a grammar[直接/间接]. It is guaranteed to work if:
  - ♦ the grammar has no cycles (derivations of the form  $A \stackrel{+}{\Rightarrow} A$ )
  - $\bullet$  the grammar has no  $\epsilon$ -productions (productions of the form A  $\rightarrow$   $\epsilon$ ).
  - ◆ These two can be eliminated systematically from a grammar.
- Algorithm: Eliminating left recursion.
  - **INPUT:** Grammar G with no cycles or  $\varepsilon$ -productions.
  - ◆ OUTPUT: An equivalent grammar with no left recursion.
  - METHOD: Apply the following 3 steps to G. Note that the resulting non-left-recursive grammar may have  $\varepsilon$ -productions.



- ♦ Step 1: Arrange all non-terminals of grammar G in some order  $A_1$ ,  $A_2$ ,...,  $A_n$ ;
- ◆ **Step 2**: Execute in order obtained in Step 1:

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FOR i:=1 TO n DO

FOR j:=1 TO i-1 DO
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Replace each production of the form  $A_i \to A_j \gamma$  by the productions  $A_i \to \delta_1 \gamma \mid \delta_2 \gamma \mid ... \delta_k \gamma$ , where  $A_j \to \delta_1 \mid \delta_2 \mid ... \delta_k$  are all current  $A_j$ -productions; [间接左递归问题 转换为 直接左递归问题]

eliminate the immediate left recursion among the A<sub>i</sub>-productions;

**END** 

**END** 

[解决直接左递归问题]

 $A \rightarrow A\alpha \mid \beta$ 

 $A \rightarrow \beta A'$ ;  $A' \rightarrow \alpha A' \mid \epsilon$ 

◆Step 3 : Simplify the grammar obtained from Step 2 --- remove the production rules of non-terminal that can never be reached from the start symbol.



• Example: Consider Grammar G(S): (ILR = immediate left recursion)

$$R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$$

$$Q \rightarrow Rb \mid b$$

$$S \rightarrow Qc \mid c$$

• Step 2: (i=1) For R, there is no ILR;

(i=2,j=1) Replace production 
$$Q \rightarrow Rb$$
 by the productions R [A<sub>i</sub>=Q, A<sub>j</sub>=R]

$$\rightarrow$$
 Sa | a, which generates Q  $\rightarrow$  Sab | ab | b; **not ILR**

$$(i=3,j=1)$$
 No operations.

$$[A_i=S, A_j=R]$$

(i=3,j=2) Replace production 
$$S \rightarrow Qc$$
 by the productions  $Q \rightarrow Sab \mid [A_i=S, A_j=Q]$   
ab | b, which generates  $S \rightarrow Sabc \mid abc \mid bc \mid c$ ; contain ILR;  
(continue...)



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(continue...) (\alpha) (\beta) (i=3,j=2) S \rightarrow Sabc \mid abc \mid bc \mid c contains ILR. 

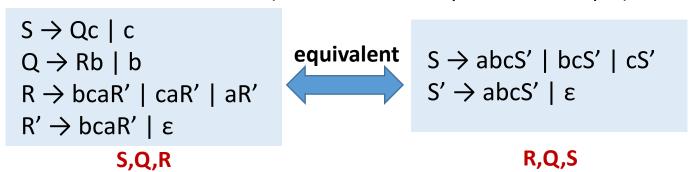
Eliminate ILR about S: S \rightarrow abcS' \mid bcS' \mid cS' S' \rightarrow abcS' \mid \epsilon Q \rightarrow Sab \mid ab \mid b R \rightarrow Sa \mid a
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• Step 3: Simplify the grammar and get Final Grammar:

S 
$$\rightarrow$$
 abcS' | bcS' | cS' S'  $\rightarrow$  abcS' |  $\epsilon$   $R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$   $Q \rightarrow Rb \mid b$  (Q&R's production is included by S)  $S \rightarrow Qc \mid c$ 



- Question: What will happen if the order in step 1 is different
- Again, consider  $G(S): S \rightarrow Qc \mid c \mid Q \rightarrow Rb \mid b \mid R \rightarrow Sa \mid a$
- Exercise: If the order in step 1 is S,Q,R, the final grammar without ILR is? (was R, Q, S in the previous example)



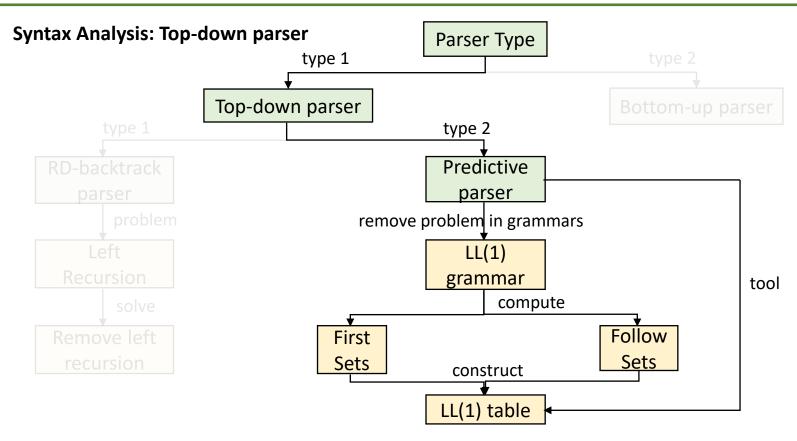
• Different order in Step1 may cause the final grammar different in form[可能在形式上不同], but it is not difficult to prove that they are equivalent.

# Recursive-descent parsing[递归下降语法分析]

- Recursive-descent parsing [RDP, 递归下降语法分析]
  - ◆ A general form of top-down parsing.
  - ◆ RDP is a simple and general parsing strategy.
    - Left-recursion must be eliminated first.(Can be eliminated automatically using some algorithm)
  - ◆ However, it is not popular because of backtracking.
    - Backtracking requires <u>re-parsing</u> the same string.
    - □Tried to solve problem <u>in any possible ways</u>[穷尽一切可能的试探法] which is inefficient.(can take exponential time)
    - □ Also removing already added nodes in parse tree is troublesome.

# Mind Map[思维导图]

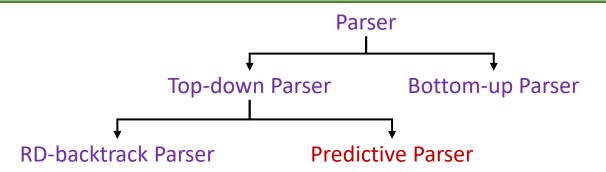






# Predictive Parsing[预测分析]





- Predictive Parsing[预测分析法]
  - ◆A special case of recursive-descent parsing without backtracking[无回溯].
  - ◆ Predictive parsing chooses the correct production by looking ahead at the input a fixed number of symbols, typically we may look only at one. (that is, the next input symbol)
  - ◆ Need Restrictions on the grammar to avoid backtracking. [LL(k)]

# Predictive Parsing[预测分析]



- A parser with no backtracking [无回溯]: select the correct alternative through given next input terminal(s)[下一个输入符号/终结符]
- A predictive parser chooses the production to apply solely on the basis of [选取产生式的依据]
  - ◆ Next input symbol(s).
  - ◆ Current non-terminal being processed.

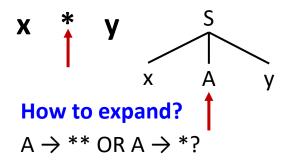
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G(S): S \rightarrow aBD | bBB; B \rightarrow c | bce; D \rightarrow d parsing input "abced" requires no backtracking
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Given input terminal(s) a, cannot choose between two rules.

## Common Prefix[共同前缀]



• Given G[S]: S  $\rightarrow$  xAy; A  $\rightarrow$  \*\* | \*, if the current input symbol is \*, A  $\rightarrow \alpha_1 \mid \alpha_2 \mid ... \mid \alpha_n$ . How to choose the right A-production?



- 1. If there is a unique  $\alpha_i$  with \* as the head, replace using this unique  $\alpha_i$ .
- 2. If there are multiple  $\alpha_i$  with \* as the head, the substitution is not unique[替换是不唯一的], **backtracking** may happen.
- Left factoring[提取左公因子]: Rewrite the productions to <u>defer the</u> <u>decision</u> until enough of the input has been seen that we can make the right choice. [推后决定直至可选择]

# Left factoring[提取公共左因子]



- For each non-terminal A, find the longest common prefix  $\alpha$  to two or more of its alternatives.
  - Change A-productions  $A \to \alpha\beta_1 \mid \alpha\beta_2 \mid ... \mid \alpha\beta_n \mid \gamma$ , where  $\gamma$  represents all alternatives that do not begin with  $\alpha$ , to  $A \to \alpha A' \mid \gamma$ ;  $A' \to \beta_1 \mid \beta_2 \mid ... \mid \beta_n$ .
- Repeatedly apply this transformation until no two alternatives for have a common prefix.
- Example:  $G[S]: S \rightarrow abc \mid abd \mid ae;$ 
  - ◆**Step1:** S  $\rightarrow$  aA'; A'  $\rightarrow$  bc |bd | e;
  - ◆Step2: S  $\rightarrow$  aA'; A'  $\rightarrow$  bB' | e; B'  $\rightarrow$  c | d;

# Predictive Parsing[预测分析]



- Patterns in grammars that prevent predictive parsing [并非总是能预测分析]:
  - ◆Left Recursion Problem[左递归问题]
    - □ Lookahead symbol changes only when a terminal is matched.
    - □ Q: How to solve? A: Remove Left Recursion.
  - ◆ Common Prefix[共同前缀] Cause Backtracking Problem.
    - □ Q: How to solve? A: Left factoring.
  - ◆ Question: After left factoring, Can we <u>completely</u> avoid the backtracking and enable prediction? What if  $S \rightarrow EBD \mid FBB$ ;  $E \rightarrow a$ ;  $F \rightarrow a$

G(S): S  $\rightarrow$  aBD | bBB; B  $\rightarrow$  c | bce; D  $\rightarrow$  d parsing input "abced" requires no backtracking

FIRST && FOLLOW!

## FIRST[终结首符集]



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- During top-down parsing, FIRST and FOLLOW allow us to choose which production to apply, based on the next input symbol.
- FIRST(α) [终结首符集] (α is *any string* of grammar symbols)
  - $\bullet$  FIRST( $\alpha$ ) is the set of terminals that are the beginning strings derived from  $\alpha$ . FIRST(α) = {a |  $\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} a..., a \in V_T$ } [串的终结首符的集合]
  - $\bullet$  AND if  $\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$ , then  $\epsilon$  is also in FIRST( $\alpha$ ).
  - Consider two A-productions A  $\rightarrow \alpha \mid \beta$ , where FIRST( $\alpha$ ) and FIRST( $\beta$ ) are disjoint sets [不相交的集合].
    - We can then choose between these A-productions by looking at the next input symbol a, which exists either FIRST( $\alpha$ ) and FIRST( $\beta$ ), not both.

# FOLLOW[后继终结符号集]



- Question: for an input symbol a and the non-terminal A ( $A \rightarrow \alpha_1 \mid \alpha_2 \mid ... \mid \alpha_n$ ),  $a \notin FIRST(\alpha_i)$ , in this case, how to choose  $\alpha_i$ , or draw a conclusion of grammatical errors?
- FOLLOW(A): For a <u>nonterminal</u> A, the set of terminals a that can appear immediately to the right of A is FOLLOW(A) = {a | S
  - $\stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow}$  ...Aa..., a  $\in$   $V_T$  }.[紧跟在A右边的终结符号的集合]
    - ◆If A is the rightmost symbol in some sentential forms, then \$ is in FOLLOW(A); recall that \$ is a special "endmarker" symbol[结束标记] that is assumed not to be a symbol of any grammar.

# FOLLOW[后继终结符号集]



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- Question: for an input symbol  $\alpha$  and the non-terminal A ( $A \rightarrow \alpha_1$   $\mid \alpha_2 \mid ... \mid \alpha_n$ ),  $\alpha \notin FIRST(\alpha_i)$ , in this case, how to choose  $\alpha_i$ , or draw a conclusion of grammatical errors?
- Answer: if  $\varepsilon \in FIRST(\alpha_i)$ , then when  $\alpha \in FOLLOW(A)$ , select  $A \rightarrow \alpha_i$ , otherwise, report grammatical error.
- Example: G(S): S  $\rightarrow$  aA | d; A  $\rightarrow$  bAS |  $\epsilon$ . String: abd.

S abd	$FIRST(aA) = \{a\}$	$FOLLOW(A) = {\$,a,d}$
$\Rightarrow$ aA $abd$	$FIRST(d) = \{d\}$	
⇒ abAS abd	FIRST(bAS)= {b}	
⇒ abS abd	FIRST(A) = $\{b, \epsilon\}$	HOW TO compute
$\Rightarrow$ abd	$FIRST(S) = \{a, d\}$	FIRST & FOLLOW?



- To compute FIRST(X) for a grammar symbol X, apply the following rules until no more terminals or ε can be added to any FIRST set:
  - ◆ **Rule1:** If X∈V<sub>T</sub>, then FIRST(X) = {X}. [x是终结符]
  - ◆ Rule2: If X∈V<sub>N</sub> and X →  $\epsilon$  exists, then FIRST(X) = FIRST(X) U  $\epsilon$ . [非终结符,空式]
  - ◆ Rule3: If X∈ $V_N$  and X→ $Y_1Y_2Y_3...Y_k$ , then [非终结符,非空式]
    - □ If for some Y<sub>i</sub> and a terminal a:
      - 1.  $\epsilon \in FIRST(Y_1)$ ,...,  $FIRST(Y_{i-1})$ , i.e.,  $Y_1...Y_{i-1} \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$
      - 2.  $a \in FIRST(Y_i) \setminus \{\epsilon\}$
    - $\Box$  Then, we have FIRST(X) = FIRST(X)  $\cup$  a.
    - □ If  $\varepsilon \in FIRST(Y_i)$  for i=1,...,k,  $FIRST(X) = FIRST(X) \cup \varepsilon$ .

#### Starting from Y<sub>1</sub>

- Everything in FIRST( $Y_1$ ) \ { $\epsilon$ } is surely in FIRST(X).
- If Y<sub>1</sub> doesn't derive ε, then we add nothing more.
- But if  $Y_1 \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \varepsilon$ , then we add FIRST $(Y_2) \setminus \{\varepsilon\}$ , and so on...



- Next, we can compute FIRST for any string  $\alpha = X_1X_2...X_n$  [符号串]
  - $\bullet$  Add all non- $\epsilon$  symbols of FIRST(X<sub>1</sub>) to FIRST( $\alpha$ ).
  - ♦ If FIRST( $X_1$ ), ..., FIRST( $X_{i-1}$ ) all contain ε[前k-1个都包含空串], add non-ε symbols of FIRST( $X_i$ ),  $2 \le i \le n$ , to FIRST(α).
  - $\bullet$  If FIRST(X<sub>1</sub>), ..., FIRST(X<sub>n</sub>) all contain  $\varepsilon$ , Add  $\varepsilon$  to FIRST( $\alpha$ ).



• Example: G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id , compute the FIRST set of each non-terminal.

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◆ FIRST(E):{
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- **♦** FIRST(T):{
- ♦ FIRST(E'):{ +, ε
- ♦ FIRST(T'):{ \* , ε
- ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, id

#### Apply rules for the first time:

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E 
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E' 
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ightharpoonup T': FIRST(F) add to FIRST(T), FIRST(F) doesn't contain \varepsilon
T' 
ightharpoonup T': \varepsilon add to FIRST(T'), FIRST(*) doesn't contain \varepsilon
T' 
ightharpoonup \varepsilon: \varepsilon add to FIRST(T')

F 
ightharpoonup T: FIRST('(') add to FIRST(F), FIRST('(') doesn't contain \varepsilon
F 
ightharpoonup T: FIRST(T) add to FIRST(F)
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- Example: G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id , compute the FIRST set of each non-terminal.
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  - ♦ FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε
  - ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, id

It is necessary to determine whether the FIRST set has changed after each rule application. first time YES!

#### Apply rules for the second time:

 $E \rightarrow TE'$ : FIRST(T) add to FIRST(E), FIRST(T) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow +TE'$ : FIRST(+) add to FIRST(E'), FIRST(+) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow \epsilon$ :  $\epsilon$  add to FIRST(E')

 $T \rightarrow FT'$ : FIRST(F) add to FIRST(T), FIRST(F) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $T' \rightarrow *FT'$ : FIRST(\*) add to FIRST(T'), FIRST(\*) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $T' \rightarrow \varepsilon$ :  $\varepsilon$  add to FIRST(T')

 $F \rightarrow (E)$ : FIRST('(') add to FIRST(F), FIRST('(') doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $F \rightarrow id$ : FIRST(id) add to FIRST(F)

#### Compute FIRST[计算FIRST集合的方法]



- Example: G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id , compute the FIRST set of each non-terminal.
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  - ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, id

It is necessary to determine whether the FIRST set has changed after each rule application. second time YES!

#### Apply rules for the third time:

 $E \rightarrow TE'$ : FIRST(T) add to FIRST(E), FIRST(T) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow +TE'$ : FIRST(+) add to FIRST(E'), FIRST(+) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow \varepsilon$ :  $\varepsilon$  add to FIRST(E')

 $T \rightarrow FT'$ : FIRST(F) add to FIRST(T), FIRST(F) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $T' \rightarrow *FT'$ : FIRST(\*) add to FIRST(T'), FIRST(\*) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $T' \rightarrow \varepsilon$ :  $\varepsilon$  add to FIRST(T')

 $F \rightarrow (E)$ : FIRST('(') add to FIRST(F), FIRST('(') doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $F \rightarrow id$ : FIRST(id) add to FIRST(F)

#### Compute FIRST[计算FIRST集合的方法]



- Example: G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id , compute the FIRST set of each non-terminal.
  - ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id }
  - ◆ FIRST(T):{ (, id }
  - ♦ FIRST(E'):{ +, ε }
  - ♦ FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε}
  - ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, id }

It is necessary to determine whether the FIRST set has changed after each rule application. third time YES!

#### Apply rules for the 4th time:

 $E \rightarrow TE'$ : FIRST(T) add to FIRST(E), FIRST(T) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow +TE'$ : FIRST(+) add to FIRST(E'), FIRST(+) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $E' \rightarrow \varepsilon$ :  $\varepsilon$  add to FIRST(E')

 $T \rightarrow FT'$ : FIRST(F) add to FIRST(T), FIRST(F) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$   $T' \rightarrow *FT'$ : FIRST(\*) add to FIRST(T'), FIRST(\*) doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $T' \rightarrow \epsilon$ :  $\epsilon$  add to FIRST(T')

 $F \rightarrow (E)$ : FIRST('(') add to FIRST(F), FIRST('(') doesn't contain  $\varepsilon$ 

 $F \rightarrow id$ : FIRST(id) add to FIRST(F)

It is necessary to determine whether the FIRST set has changed after each rule application. 4th time NO!

- To compute FOLLOW(A) for all non-terminals A, apply the following rules until nothing can be added to any FOLLOW set.
  - ◆ Rule1: Place \$ in FOLLOW(S), where S is the start symbol.
  - Rule2: If there is a production  $A \to \alpha B\beta$ , then everything in FIRST( $\beta$ ) except  $\epsilon$  is placed in FOLLOW(B).
  - ♦ Rule3: If there is a production A → αB, or a production A → αBβ, where FIRST(β) contains ε, then everything in FOLLOW(A) is placed in FOLLOW(B).
    - $\Box$  for example, in bigger context "abc( $A \rightarrow \alpha B$ )abc"

- G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | **id**; ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id } Apply rules for the first time: ◆FIRST(T):{ (, id }; Place \$ in FOLLOW(E), since E is the start symbol. ◆FIRST(E'):{ +, ε };  $\bullet$  E  $\rightarrow$  TE' ♦ FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε};
  - $\blacksquare$  FIRST(E') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(T).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(E) is in FOLLOW(E').
  - Since FIRST(E') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(E) is in FOLLOW(T).
  - $\bullet$  E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ 
    - FIRST(E') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(T).
    - Everything in FOLLOW(E') is in FOLLOW(E').
    - Since FIRST(E') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(E') is in FOLLOW(T).

◆ FOLLOW(E):{ \$

◆ FIRST(F):{ (, **id** }.

- ◆ FOLLOW(T):{+,\$
- ◆ FOLLOW(E'):{\$
- ◆ FOLLOW(T'):{
- ◆ FOLLOW(F):{

• G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | **id**; ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id } ◆FIRST(T):{ (, id }; ◆FIRST(E'):{ +, ε }; ◆FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε}; **♦** FIRST(F):{ (, **id** }. ◆ FOLLOW(E):{\$ ◆ FOLLOW(T):{ +, \$ ◆ FOLLOW(E'):{ \$ ◆ FOLLOW(T'):{+,\$

◆ FOLLOW(F):{ \*, +, \$

#### Apply rules for the first time:

- $\bullet$  T  $\rightarrow$  FT'
  - $\square$  FIRST(T') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(F).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(T) is in FOLLOW(T').
  - $\Box$  Since FIRST(T') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(T) is in FOLLOW(F).
- $\bullet$  T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ 
  - $\Box$  FIRST(T') except ε is in FOLLOW(F).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(T') is in FOLLOW(T').
  - Since FIRST(T') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(T') is in FOLLOW(F).

- G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | **id**; ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id } ◆FIRST(T):{ (, id }; ◆FIRST(E'):{ +, ε }; ◆FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε}; **♦** FIRST(F):{ (, **id** }.
  - ◆ FOLLOW(E):{ \$, }
  - ◆ FOLLOW(T):{ +, \$, )
  - ◆ FOLLOW(E'):{\$,}
  - ◆ FOLLOW(T'):{ +, \$
  - ◆ FOLLOW(F):{ \*, +, \$

#### Apply rules for the first time:

- $\bullet$  F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id
  - $\square$  FIRST(')') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(E).

Since FOLLOW sets has changed at the first time,

#### Apply rules for the second time:

- $\bullet$  E  $\rightarrow$  TE'
  - $\Box$  FIRST(E') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(T).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(E) is in FOLLOW(E').
  - Since FIRST(E') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(E) is in FOLLOW(T).

• G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | **id**; ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id } ◆FIRST(T):{ (, id }; ◆FIRST(E'):{ +, ε }; ♦ FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε}; ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, **id** }. ◆ FOLLOW(E):{ \$, } ◆ FOLLOW(T):{ +, \$, ) ◆ FOLLOW(E'):{ \$, }

◆ FOLLOW(T'):{ +, \$, }

◆ FOLLOW(F):{ \*, +, \$, }

- $\bullet$  E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ 
  - $\Box$  FIRST(E') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(T).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(E') is in FOLLOW(E').
  - Since FIRST(E') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(E') is in FOLLOW(T).
- $\bullet$  T  $\rightarrow$  FT'
  - FIRST(T') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(F).
  - Everything in FOLLOW(T) is in FOLLOW(T').
  - Since FIRST(T') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(T) is in FOLLOW(F).

- G[E]: E  $\rightarrow$  TE'; E'  $\rightarrow$  +TE' |  $\epsilon$ ; T  $\rightarrow$  FT'; T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ ; F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | **id**; ◆ FIRST(E):{ (, id } ◆FIRST(T):{ (, id }; ◆FIRST(E'):{ +, ε }; ◆FIRST(T'):{ \*, ε}; ◆ FIRST(F):{ (, **id** }. ◆ FOLLOW(E):{\$, } } ◆ FOLLOW(T):{ +, \$, ) } ◆ FOLLOW(E'):{\$,)} ◆ FOLLOW(T'):{ +, \$, ) } ◆ FOLLOW(F):{ \*, +, \$, )}
  - $\bullet$  T'  $\rightarrow$  \*FT' |  $\epsilon$ 
    - $\Box$  FIRST(T') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(F).
    - Everything in FOLLOW(T') is in FOLLOW(T').
    - $\Box$  Since FIRST(T') contains  $\varepsilon$ , then everything in FOLLOW(T') is in FOLLOW(F).
  - $\bullet$  F  $\rightarrow$  (E) | id
    - $\Box$  FIRST(')') except  $\varepsilon$  is in FOLLOW(E).

Since FOLLOW sets has changed at the second time,

#### Apply rules for the third time:

- EXERCISE!
- Ans: no FOLLOW set will be changed.

# LL(1) Grammar[LL(1)文法]



- <u>Predictive parsers</u>, that is, recursive-descent parsers needing no backtracking, can be constructed for a class of grammars called LL(1).
- **Definition:** A grammar G is LL(1) **if and only if** each productions of G,  $A \rightarrow \alpha \mid \beta$ , meet the following conditions:
  - $\bullet$  For no terminal a do both  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  derive strings beginning with a.
  - $\bullet$  At most one of  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  can derive the empty string.
  - If  $\beta \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$ , then  $\alpha$  does not derive any string beginning with a terminal in FOLLOW(A). Likewise, if  $\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$ , then  $\beta$  does not derive any string beginning with a terminal in FOLLOW(A).

# LL(1) Grammar[LL(1)文法]



- The first two conditions are equivalent to the statement that  $FIRST(\alpha)$  and  $FIRST(\beta)$  are disjoint sets [不相交的集合].  $FIRST(\alpha) \cap FIRST(\beta) = \emptyset$ .
- The third condition is equivalent to stating that if  $\epsilon$  is in FIRST( $\beta$ ), then FIRST( $\alpha$ ) and FOLLOW(A) must be disjoint sets, and likewise if  $\epsilon$  is in FIRST( $\alpha$ ).

  If  $\beta \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$ , then FIRST( $\alpha$ )  $\cap$  FOLLOW(A) =  $\emptyset$ .

  Otherwise, we cannot choose  $\alpha$  or  $\beta$ .

  (A  $\Rightarrow \alpha \mid \beta$ )
- LL(1) Grammar does not contain left recursion. [LL(1)文法不含左递归]
- LL(1) Grammar is not ambiguous. [LL(1)文法不是二义的]

# LL(1)/LL(k) Grammar[LL(1)/LL(k)文法]



- LL (1) grammar.
  - **◆ L:** The first "L" in LL(1) stands for scanning the input from <u>left to right</u>.
  - **◆ L:** The second "L" for producing a leftmost derivation.
  - ◆1: The "1" for using one input symbol of <u>lookahead</u> at each step to make parsing action decisions.
- LL (k) grammar.
  - ♦ k: using k input symbols of lookahead at each step to make parsing action decisions.
- Is LL(0) useful at all?
  - ◆ Grammar where rules can be predicted with no lookahead.
  - ◆ Meaning there can only be one rule per non-terminal.
  - ◆ Meaning this language can have only one string.

# LL(1) Parser Implementation[实现]



- Recursive LL(1) parser for G[S]:  $S \rightarrow A \mid B$ ;  $A \rightarrow a$ ;  $B \rightarrow b$ .
  - ◆maintaining a stack implicitly. [隐式维护栈]

• Is there a way to express above code more concisely? [简洁]

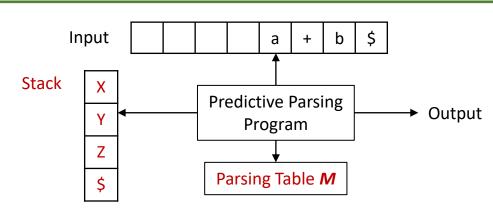
- ◆Non-recursive LL(1) parsers
  - ◆Use a predictive parsing table. [预测分析表]
  - ◆ maintaining a stack explicitly. [显式维护栈]
  - ◆Table-driven parser. [表驱动]

```
void S(){
    token = Next(); // lookahead
    if(token == a) // 'A' starts with 'a'
        A(); // call procedure A()
    else if (token == b) // 'B' starts with 'b'
        B(); // call procedure B()
    else
        return; // error, reject.
}
```

#### Non-recursive LL(1) Parser [非递归]



- Input buffer: contains the string to be parsed, followed by the endmarker \$.
- Stack: holds a sequence of grammar symbols and the symbol \$ to mark the bottom of the stack. The stack may contain:
  - ◆ Terminals that have yet to be matched against the input symbol.
  - ◆ Non-terminals that have yet to be expanded.



- Parsing Table M[A,a]: an entry containing production "A→..." or error.
- Predictive Parsing Program: Execute the action according to <stack top, current input symbol>

#### LL(1) Parse Table [预测分析表]



G[E]:
E  o TE'
$E' \rightarrow +TE' \mid \epsilon$
T  o FT'
$T' \rightarrow *FT' \mid \epsilon$
$F \rightarrow (E) \mid id$

	id	+	*	(	)	\$
Е	$E \rightarrow TE'$			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		E' → +TE'			$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$	E′ <del>→</del> ε
Т	$T \rightarrow FT'$			$T \rightarrow FT'$		
T'		T′ → ε	T' → *FT'		T′ <b>→</b> ε	T′ <del>→</del> ε
F	$F \rightarrow id$			F → (E)		

Input symbol, lists all possible terminals and \$

all non-terminals in the grammar

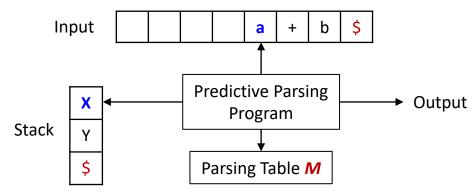
One action for each <non-terminal, next input>, it "predicts" the correct action based on one lookahead

- Reject on reaching error state
- Accept on end of input & empty stack

# LL(1) Parsing Algorithm [非递归算法]



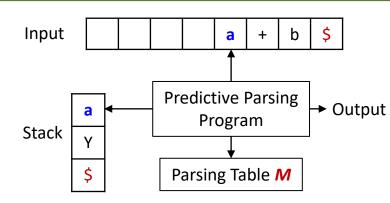
- Initial state [初始态]
  - ◆Input: A string w and a parsing table M for grammar G. Input Buffer: w\$.
  - ◆ Stack: start symbol followed by '\$' at bottom.
  - ◆ Assume X: symbol at the top of the stack, a: current input symbol.
- General idea [总体思路]: repeat one of two actions
  - ◆ Expand symbol at top of stack by applying a production
  - ◆ Match terminal symbol at top of stack with input token

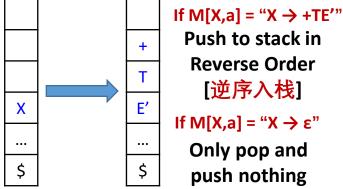


### LL(1) Parsing Algorithm [非递归算法]



- Algorithm Step-by-Step based on <X, a>:
  - ◆X: symbol at the top of the stack
  - ◆a: current input token
  - ◆ If X ∈ V<sub>T</sub>, [栈顶符号为终结符] and
    - $\square X == a == \$$ , declare **SUCCESS**, stop parsing.
    - X == a != \$, **pop X from stack** and move the current input symbol forward one.
    - □ X!= a, declare **ERROR**, input is rejected, stop parsing.
  - ◆If X ∈ V<sub>N</sub>, [栈顶符号为非终结符] and
    - □ M[X, a] has a production about X, pop X and push right side of production to stack.
    - $\square$  M[X, a] == empty, declare **ERROR**, input is rejected, stop parsing.





**Reverse Order** [逆序入栈]

Only pop and push nothing



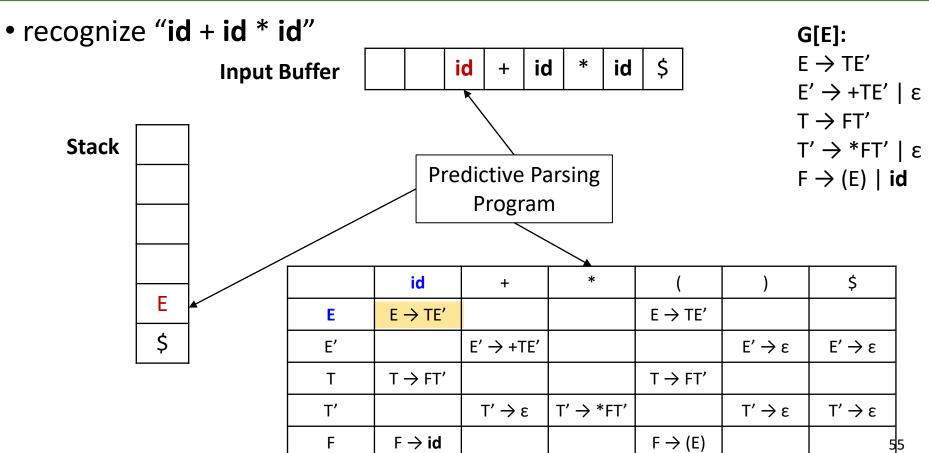
- When using parse table for predictive parsers, if the grammar does not conform to the specification of LL (1) grammar:
  - ◆ the grammar should be rewritten into LL (1) grammar by removing left recursion and backtracking, then the parse table should be constructed.

• LL(1) parser example: consider G[E] to recognize "id + id \* id"

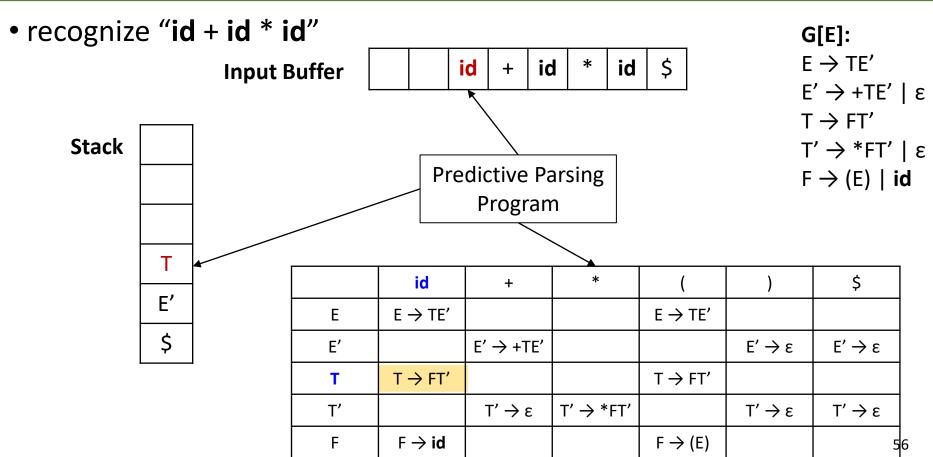
G[E]:  $E \rightarrow TE'$   $E' \rightarrow +TE' \mid \epsilon$   $T \rightarrow FT'$   $T' \rightarrow *FT' \mid \epsilon$  $F \rightarrow (E) \mid id$ 

	id	+	*	(	)	\$
E	E → TE′			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		E' → +TE'			$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$	E' → ε
Т	T → FT'			$T \rightarrow FT'$		
T'		T′ → ε	T' → *FT'		T′ <b>→</b> ε	T′ <b>→</b> ε
F	$F \rightarrow id$			F → (E)		

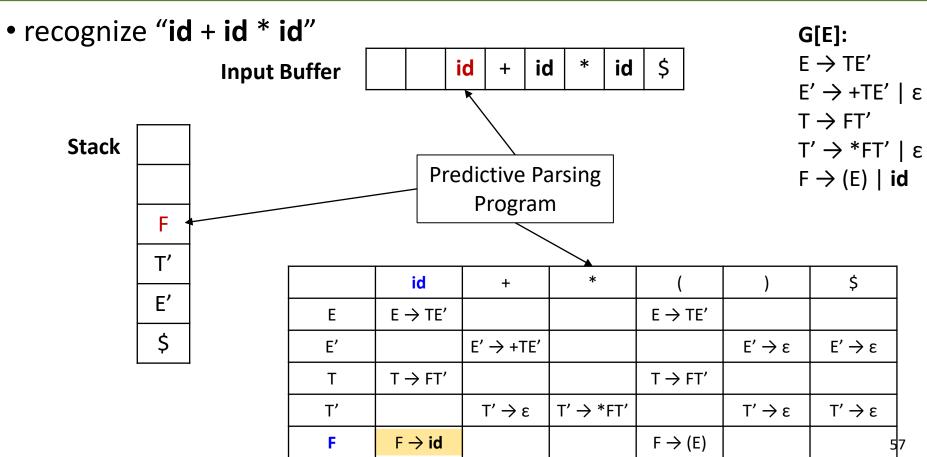




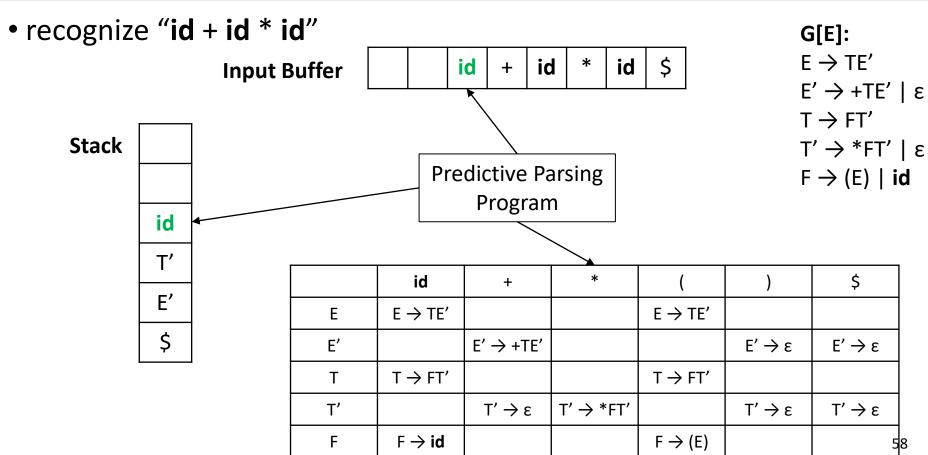




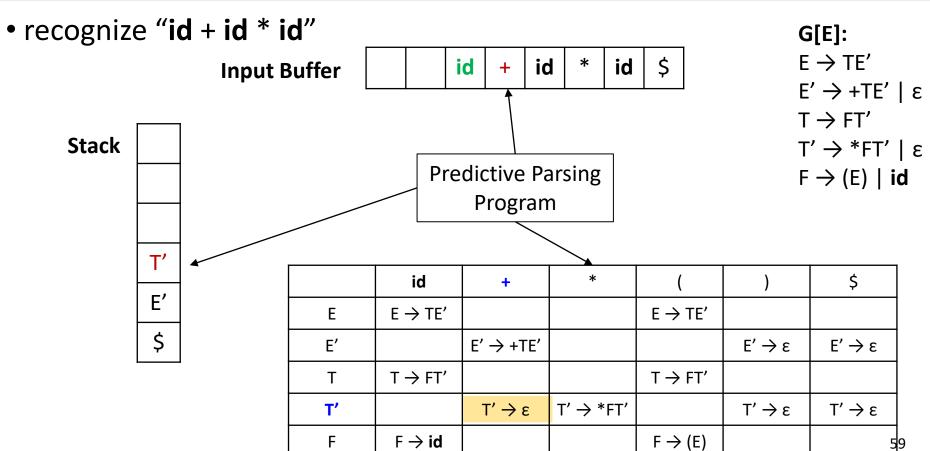




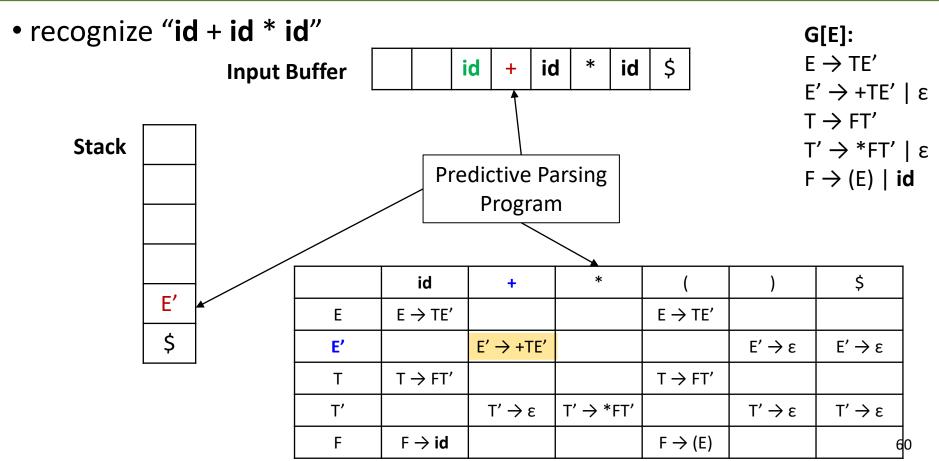




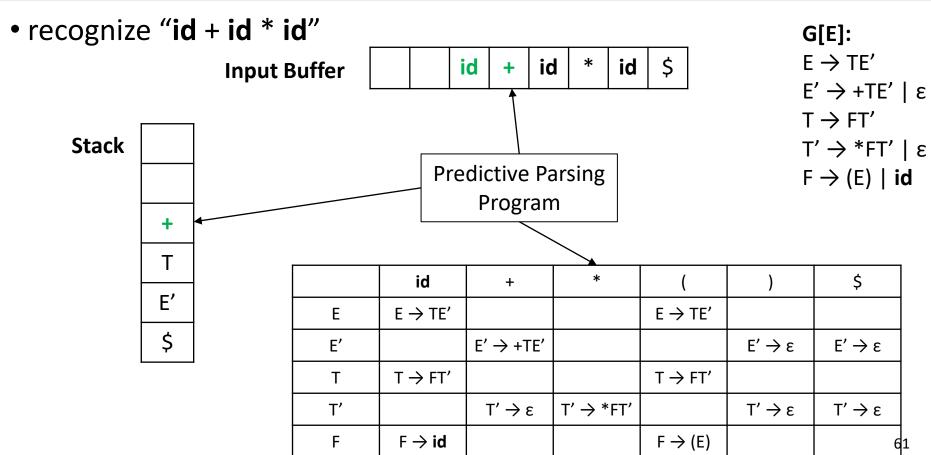




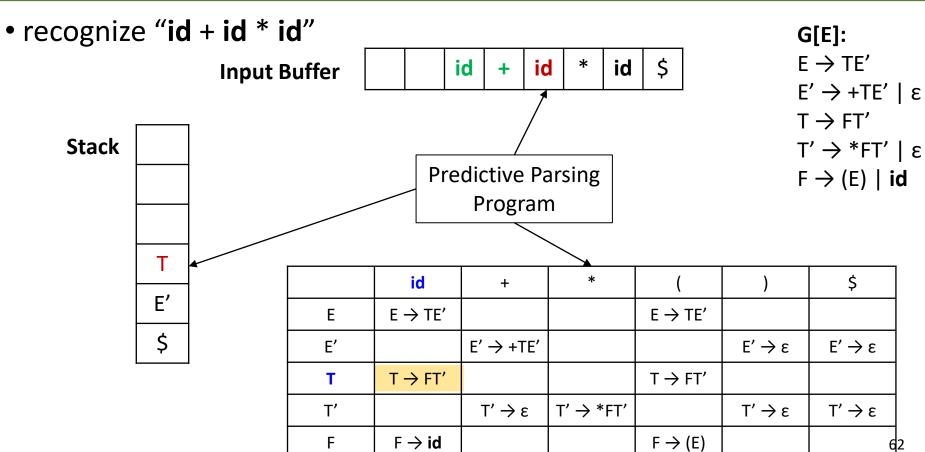




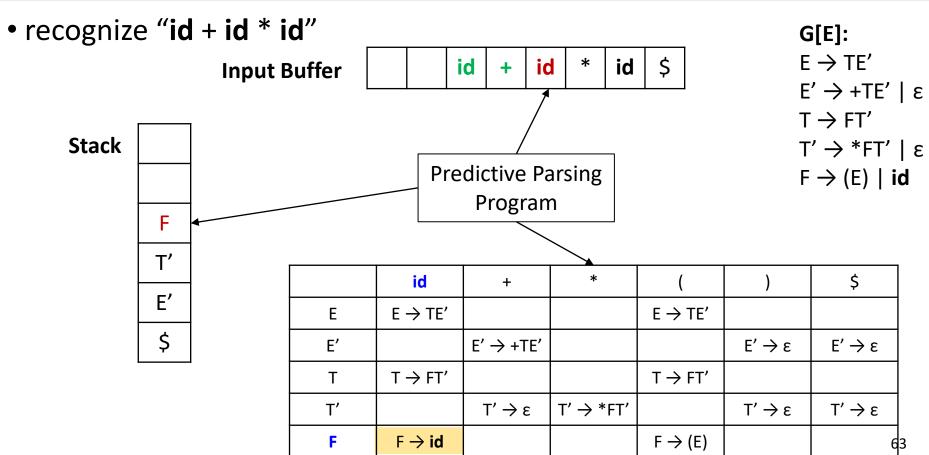




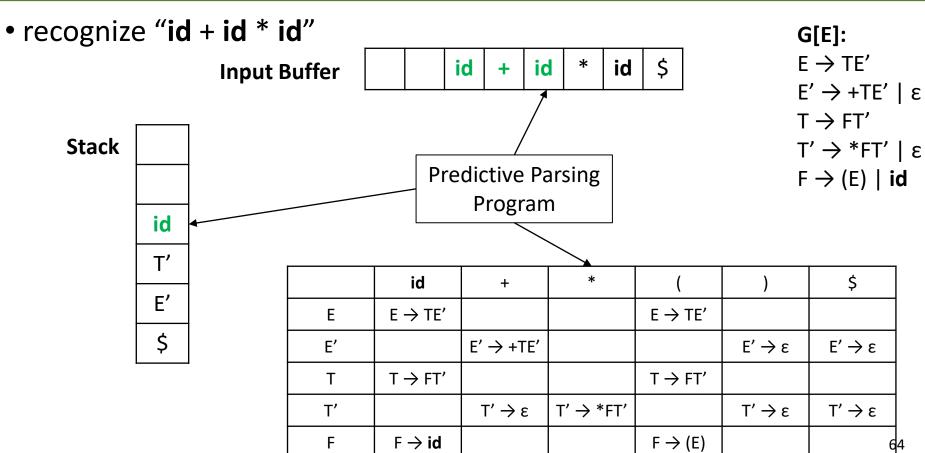




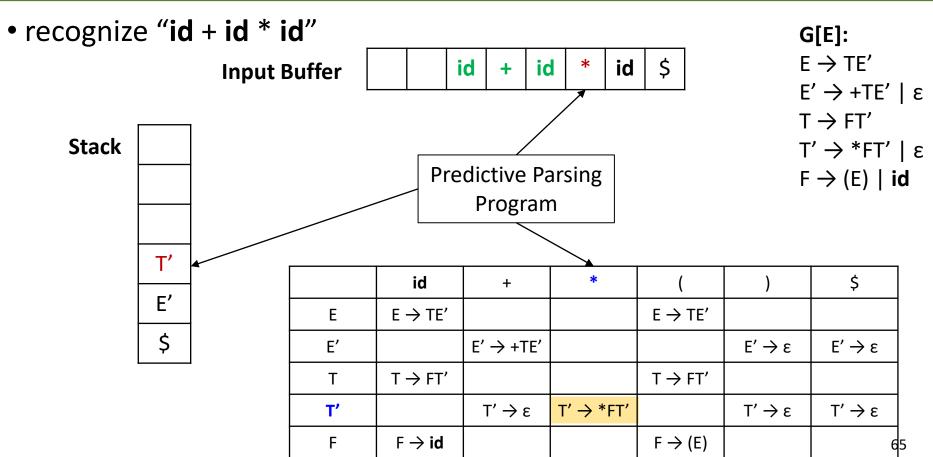




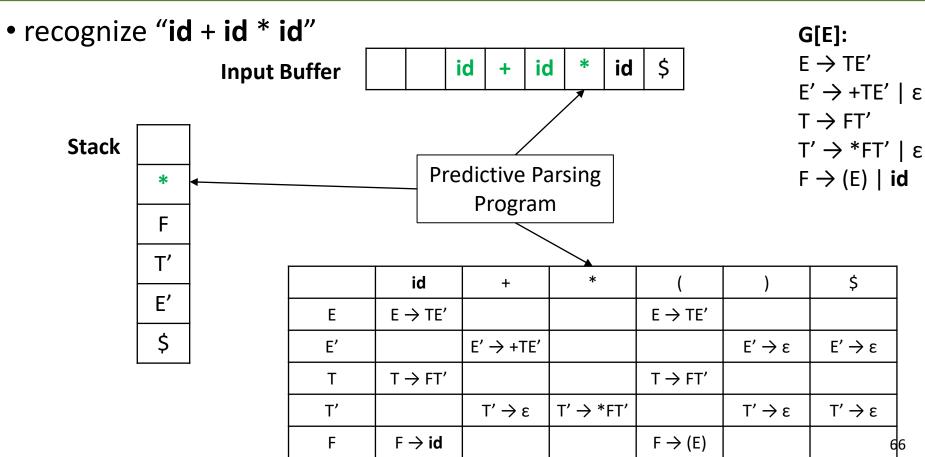




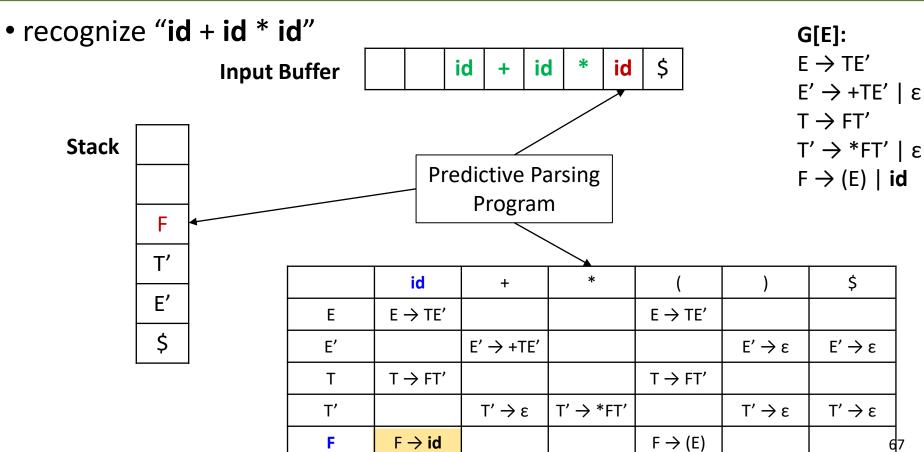




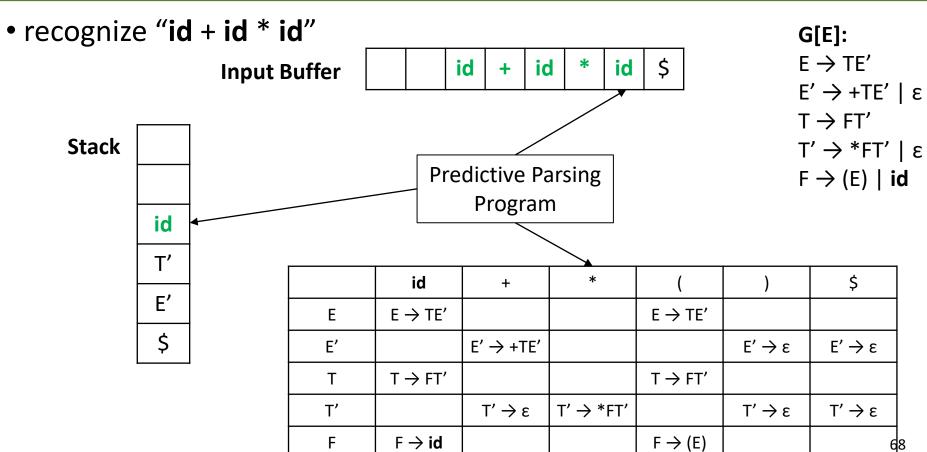




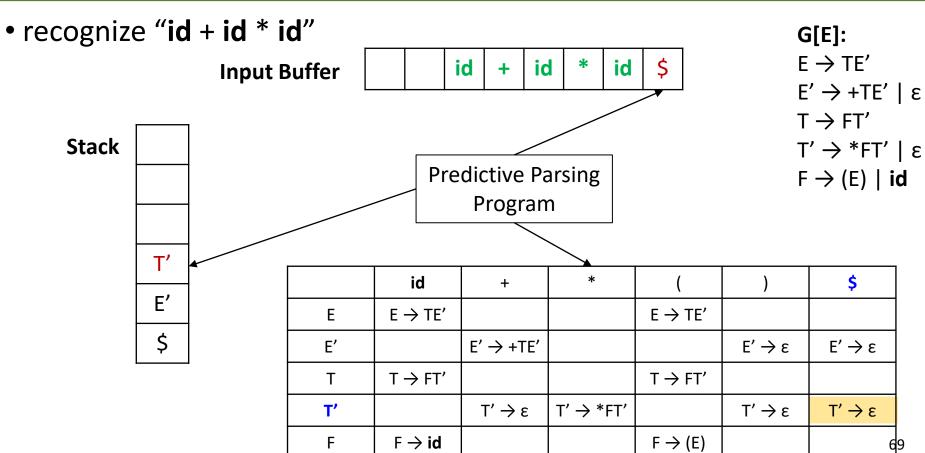




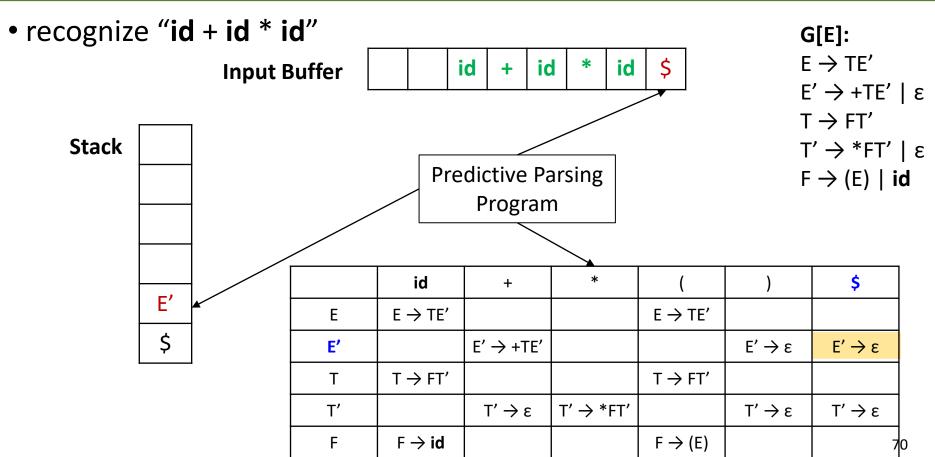




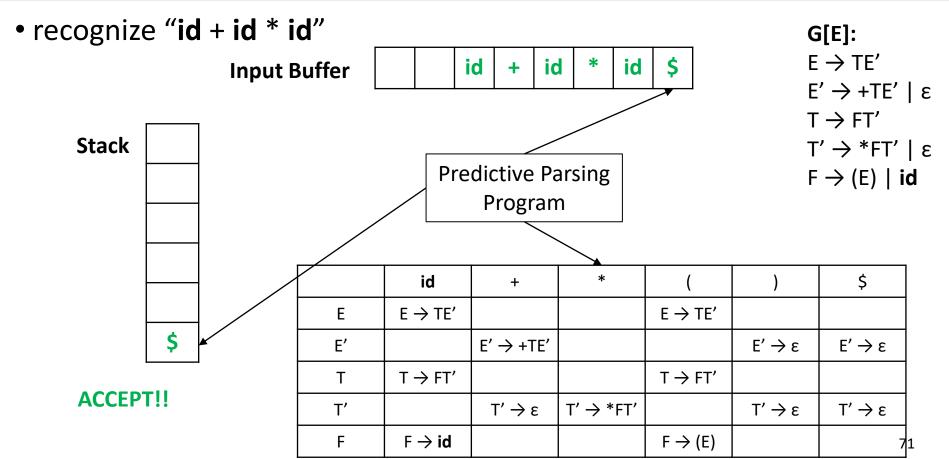
















Matched	Stack	Input	Action
	E\$	id + id * id\$	E → TE′
	TE'\$	id + id * id\$	T → FT'
	FT'E'\$	id + id * id\$	F  ightarrow id
	idT'E'\$	id + id * id\$	match <b>id</b>
id	T'E'\$	+ id * id\$	T′ <b>→</b> ε
id	E'\$	+ id * id\$	E' → +TE'
id	+TE'\$	+ id * id\$	match +
id +	TE'\$	id * id\$	$T \rightarrow FT'$
id +	FT' E'\$	id * id\$	F  o id
id +	idT' E'\$	id * id\$	match <b>id</b>
id + id	T' E'\$	* <b>id</b> \$	T' → *FT'
id + id	*FT'E'\$	* i <b>d</b> \$	match *

Matched	Stack	Input	Action
id + id *	FT'E'\$	i <b>d</b> \$	F  ightarrow id
id + id *	<b>id</b> T'E'\$	i <b>d</b> \$	match <b>id</b>
id + id * id	T'E'\$	\$	T′ → ε
id + id * id	E'\$	\$	E' → ε
id + id * id	\$	\$	ACCEPT

The parser mimics a leftmost derivation.

# How to construct LL(1) Parse Table?

- Use FIRST and FOLLOW sets for a predictive parsing table M[A,a],
   and the algorithm is based on the following idea:
  - $\bullet$  The production  $A \rightarrow \alpha$  is chosen if the next input symbol  $\alpha$  is in FIRST ( $\alpha$ ).
  - ♦ The only complication occurs when  $\alpha = \epsilon$  or, more generally,  $\alpha \stackrel{*}{\Rightarrow} \epsilon$ :
    - we should again choose  $A \rightarrow \alpha$ , if (1) a is in FOLLOW(A) or (2) the \$ on the input has been reached and \$ is in FOLLOW (A).

- **Algorithm**: For each production  $A \rightarrow \alpha$  of the grammar:
  - ♦ For each terminal  $\alpha \in FIRST(\alpha)$ , add A → α to M[A, a].

$$G[E] \colon \xrightarrow{E} \to TE' \quad \xrightarrow{E'} \to +TE' \mid \epsilon \quad \xrightarrow{T} \to FT' \quad \xrightarrow{T'} \to *FT' \mid \epsilon \quad \xrightarrow{F} \to (E) \mid id$$

	id	+	*	(	)	\$
E	$E \rightarrow TE'$			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		E' → +TE'				
Т	$T \rightarrow FT'$			$T \rightarrow FT'$		
T'			$T' \rightarrow *FT'$			
F	$F \rightarrow id$			F → (E)		

Production	$FIRST(\alpha)$
$E \rightarrow TE'$	( <i>,</i> id
$E' \rightarrow +TE'$	+
$T \rightarrow FT'$	(, id
$T' \rightarrow *FT'$	*
$F \rightarrow (E)$	(
F  ightarrow id	id
$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$	FOLLOW
$T' \rightarrow \epsilon$	FOLLOW

- **Algorithm**: For each production  $A \rightarrow \alpha$  of the grammar:
  - If  $\varepsilon \in FIRST(\alpha)$ , then for each terminal b in FOLLOW(A), add  $A \to \alpha$  to M[A,b]. If  $\varepsilon \in FIRST(\alpha)$  and  $\varphi \in FOLLOW(A)$ , add  $A \to \alpha$  to M[A,  $\varphi \in FIRST(\alpha)$ ] as well.

G[E]: E →	IE' E'-	<del>)</del> +1Ε′   ε	→	′ <b>I</b> ′ → '	*FΙ΄   ε	F → (E)   I
	id	+	*	(	)	\$
Е	E → TE′			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		E' → +TE'			$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$	$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$
Т	T → FT'			$T \rightarrow FT'$		
T'		$T' \rightarrow \epsilon$	T' → *FT'		$T' \rightarrow \epsilon$	$T' \rightarrow \epsilon$
F	$F \rightarrow id$			$F \rightarrow (E)$		

Production	$FIRST(\alpha)$
$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$	FOLLOW
$T' \rightarrow \epsilon$	FOLLOW
Symbol	FOLLOW(A)
E'	\$,)
Т'	+, \$, )

#### G[E]: $E \rightarrow TE'$ $E' \rightarrow +TE' \mid \epsilon$ $T \rightarrow FT'$ $T' \rightarrow *FT' \mid \epsilon$

 $F \rightarrow (E) \mid id$ 

Symbol	FIRST	FOLLOW
E	(, i	\$,)
<b>E</b> '	+, ε	\$,)
Т	(, i	+, \$, )
T'	*, ε	+, \$, )
F	(, i	*, +, \$, )

	id	+	*	(	)	\$
Е	$E \rightarrow TE'$			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		E' → +TE'			E' → ε	E' → ε
Т	$T \rightarrow FT'$			$T \rightarrow FT'$		
T'		T′ → ε	T' → *FT'		T′ → ε	T′ → ε
F	$F \rightarrow id$			F → (E)		

Production	FIRST(α)
$E \rightarrow TE'$	(, i
E' → +TE'	+
$T \rightarrow FT'$	(, i
T' → *FT'	*
F → (E)	(
$ extsf{F}  ightarrow  extsf{id}$	id
E' → ε	FOLLOW
T' <b>→</b> ε	FOLLOW

#### Determine If Grammar is LL(1)[判断LL(1)文法]

- Observation [直观依据]
  - ◆ If a grammar is LL(1), each of its LL(1) table entry contains at most one rule.
  - ◆Otherwise, it is not LL(1).

	id	+	*	(	)	\$
Ε	$E \rightarrow TE'$			$E \rightarrow TE'$		
E'		$E' \rightarrow +TE'$			E' → ε	$E' \rightarrow \epsilon$
Т	$T\toFT'$			$T\toFT'$		
T'		T′ → ε	T' → *FT'		T′ → ε	T′ → ε
F	$F \rightarrow id$			F → (E)		

- Two methods to determine if a grammar is LL(1) or not
  - ◆ Construct LL(1) table, and check if there is a multi-rule entry.
  - Check each rule as if the table is getting constructed, grammar G is LL(1) if and only if for any two distinct productions  $A \rightarrow \alpha \mid \beta$ :
    - $\bullet$  FIRST( $\alpha$ )  $\cap$  FIRST( $\beta$ ) =  $\varphi$
    - $\bullet$  If  $\varepsilon \in FIRST(\beta)$ ,  $FIRST(\alpha) \cap FOLLOW(A) = \phi$  (Mentioned before)

### Non-LL(1) Grammar [非LL(1)文法]

- Assume that a grammar is not LL(1). How to solve?
  - ◆ Case1- the language may still be LL(1)
    - □ Try to rewrite grammar to LL(1) grammar [remove left-recursion & left-factoring]
    - □ Try to remove ambiguity in grammar.
  - ◆ Case2- If Case-1 fails, language may not be LL(1)
    - □ It's impossible to resolve conflict at the grammar level.
    - □ Programmer chooses which rule to use for conflicting entry (if choosing that rule is always semantically correct)
    - □ Otherwise, use a more powerful parser (e.g. LL(k), LR(1))

# LL(1) Time and Space Complexity[复杂度]

- Linear time and space relative to the length of input.
- Time: each input symbol is consumed within a constant number of steps.
  - ◆ If symbol at top of stack is a terminal: Matched immediately in one step.
  - ◆ If symbol at top of stack is a non-terminal:
    - □ Matched in at most N steps, where N = number of rules.
    - □ Since LL(1) is not left-recursive, we do not apply same rule twice without consuming input.

# LL(1) Time and Space Complexity[复杂度]

- Space: smaller than input (after removing  $X \rightarrow \varepsilon$ )
  - ◆ Right side of production is always longer or equal to left side of production
    - Derivation string expands monotonically.
    - □ Derivation string is always shorter than final input string.
  - ◆ Stack is a subset of derivation string (unmatched portion)
- LL(k)'s size of parse table = O(|N|\*|T|<sup>k</sup>)[prevent LL(2) ... LL(k)
   from wide usage]
  - ◆ N = number of non-terminals, T = number of terminals

# **Summary**



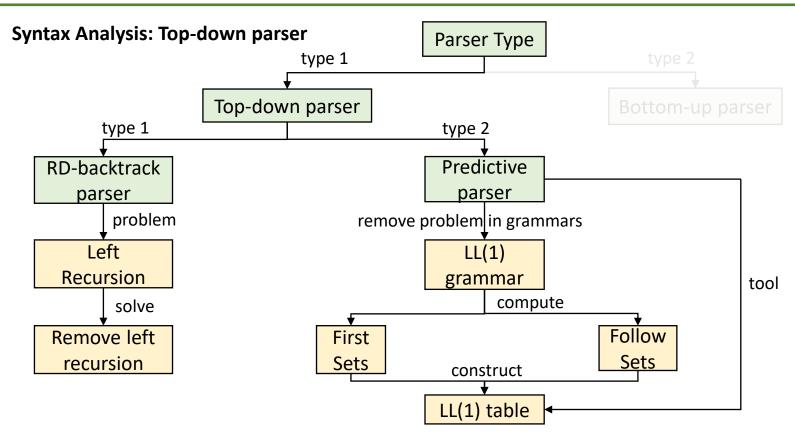
- Top-down Parsing; RDP with backtracking, predictive parsing.
- (Immediate / Non-immediate) Left Recursion and how to resolve
- Left-factoring.
- FIRST, FOLLOW.
- LL(1)/LL(k) Grammar.
- Recursive / Non-recursive LL(1) parser implementation.
- The use of LL(1) Parse Table.
- The construction of LL(1) Parse Table.

#### Summary [自顶向下分析]

- RDP [递归下降分析]
  - left recursion [左递归]
    - Remove Left Recursion [消除直接/间接左递归]
  - Backtracking [回溯]
    - left factoring [提取左公因子]
- Predictive Parsing [预测分析]
  - FIRST & FOLLOW [终结首符集 & 后继终结符号集]
  - Definition of LL(1)/LL(k) [LL(1)/LL(k)文法的定义]
  - LL(1) Parse Table [LL(1)的分析表]
    - The use of the Parse Table [分析表的使用]
    - The Construction of the Parse Table [分析表的构建]
  - Table-driven LL(1) Parser Implementation [分析表驱动的LL(1)语法分析实现]
  - Complexity of LL(1) [LL(1)的时间与空间复杂度]

# Mind Map[思维导图]







# **Further Reading**



#### Dragon Book

- ◆Comprehensive Reading:
  - □ Section 4.1.2 and 4.4.1 for the introduction to top-down parsing.

regular expressions.

