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Compiler design lab

Assessment – 2

L45 + L46

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Experiment -1.1: To identify tokens from a simple expression stored in the form of a linear array.

Algorithm:

- 1. Import the necessary header files.
- 2. Predefine max tokens and max length of each token as macros.
- 3. Define a function to classify tokens taking token array as the argument.
 - a. Validate each index for keywords, constants, operators, identifiers and return respective types.
- 4. Define a function to identify tokens from the given statement and store them in an array
- 5. Under the main function, initialize arrays for statement, tokens, and types.
- 6. Take input for statement from the user.
- 7. Call the above functions to classify, identify and return tokens as output.

Source code:

Fig. 1.1.1

```
void identify_tokens(const char *statement, char tokens[][MAX_TOKEN_LENGTH], char types[][20], int *num_tokens) {
    char *token:
    char copy[strlen(statement) + 1]; // Create a copy of the statement to avoid modifying the original string
    strcpy(copy, statement);
    // Tokenize the statement using strtok
   token = strtok(copy, " ");
    while (token != NULL) {
        strcpy(tokens[*num_tokens], token);
       strcpy(types[*num_tokens], classify_token(token));
        (*num_tokens)++;
       token = strtok(NULL, " ");
int main() {
    char statement[MAX_TOKEN_LENGTH * MAX_TOKENS];
   char tokens[MAX_TOKENS][MAX_TOKEN_LENGTH];
    char types[MAX_TOKENS][20];
    int num_tokens = 0;
    printf("Enter a statement: ");
    fgets(statement, sizeof(statement), stdin);
    if (statement[strlen(statement) - 1] == '\n') {
       statement[strlen(statement) - 1] = '\0';
    identify_tokens(statement, tokens, types, &num_tokens);
    printf("Tokens and their types:\n");
    for (int i = 0; i < num_tokens; i++) {</pre>
       printf("%s: %s\n", tokens[i], types[i]);
    return 0;
```

Fig. 1.1.2

Output:

```
(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro output % ./"tokenss"
Enter a statement: Hello my name is 123
Tokens and their types:
Hello: Identifier
my: Identifier
name: Identifier
is: Identifier
123: Constant
```

Fig. 1.1.3

Experiment -1.2: To identify tokens from a simple program written in a text file.

Algorithm:

- 1. Import the necessary header files.
- 2. Predefine max tokens and max length of each token as macros.
- 3. Define a function to classify tokens taking token array as the argument.
 - a. Validate each index for keywords, constants, operators, identifiers and return respective types.
- 4. Define a function to identify tokens from the given statement and store them in an array
- 5. Under the main function, initialize arrays for statement, tokens, types and filename.
- 6. Take input for filename from user.
- 7. Read each line and process the tokens in the file and also eliminated the new line characters.
- 8. Call the above functions to classify, identify and return tokens as output.

Source code:

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// Does the file
file file = fopen(filename, "");
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    printf("Error spening file.\n");
    return 1;
}

// Read each Line from the file and process it
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Fig. 1.2.2

Output:

```
(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro output % ./"tokenstf"
Enter the filename: /Users/casarulez/Documents/code.txt
Tokens and their types:
int: Keyword
a=2: Identifier
int: Keyword
b=3: Identifier
int: Keyword
c=a+b: Identifier
```

Fig. 1.2.3

Code.txt:

```
int a=2
int b=3
int c=a+b
```

Fig. 1.2.4

Experiment -1.3: To identify tokens from a simple program written in a text file and write the token output in another text file.

Algorithm:

- 1. Import the necessary header files.
- 2. Predefine max tokens and max length of each token as macros.
- 3. Define a function to classify tokens taking token array as the argument.
 - a. Validate each index for keywords, constants, operators, identifiers and return respective types.
- 4. Define a function to identify tokens from the given statement and store them in an array
- 5. Under the main function, initialize arrays for statement, tokens, types and filename.
- 6. Take input for filename from user.
- 7. Read each line and process the tokens in the file and also eliminated the new line characters.
- 8. Call the above functions to classify, identify and write the tokens in a text file as output.

Source code:

Fig. 1.3.1

Fig. 1.3.2

Output:

(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro output % ./"tokenswtf"
 Enter the filename: /Users/casarulez/Documents/file.txt
 Tokens output has been written to output.txt

Fig. 1.3.3

Code.txt:

```
int a=2
int b=3
int c=a+b
```

Fig. 1.3.4

Output.txt:

int: Keyword
a=2: Identifier
int: Keyword
b=3: Identifier
Int: Keyword
c=a+b Identifier

Fig. 1.3.5

Experiment -2: To construct a lexical analyzer using LEX tool.

Lex tool used: Flex

Lexer.l:

```
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     %{
     #include <stdio.h>
     %}
     %%
     [0-9]+
                     { printf("NUMBER: %s\n", yytext); }
     [a-zA-Z]+
                     { printf("WORD: %s\n", yytext); }
                     { /* ignore whitespace */ }
     [ \t\n]
                     { printf("UNKNOWN: %s\n", yytext); }
     %%
     int yywrap() {
         return 1; // Indicate that there are no more input streams
     int main() {
         yylex();
          return 0;
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```

Fig. 2.1

Compiler and running the lexer:

```
[(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro ~ % cd /Users/casarulez/Documents ]
[(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro Documents % flex lexel.l ]
flex: can't open lexel.l
[(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro Documents % flex lexer.l ]
[(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro Documents % gcc lex.yy.c -o lexer -ll ]
ld: warning: object file (/Library/Developer/CommandLineTools/SDKs/MacOSX14.2.sd k/usr/lib/libl.a[arm64][3](libyywrap.o)) was built for newer 'macOS' version (14 .2) than being linked (14.0)
(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro Documents % ./lexer
```

Fig. 2.2

Output:

```
(base) casarulez@Harishs-MacBook-Pro Documents % ./lexer
hello 123
WORD: hello
NUMBER: 123
```

Fig 2.3