

# Compiler Design (CST309)

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# Protocol for Online Mode

- NO late joining will be allowed
- Attendance will be as per your joining
- You shall attend and not your siblings or parents
- You shall always use a Notebook and a pen
- There will be a quiz at the end of each lecture
- You shall keep your microphone mute and camera off
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# Course Scheme

- Credits

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- Teaching

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- Assessment

Mid Term (30%)

End Term (50%)

Course Project and Quizzes (20%)

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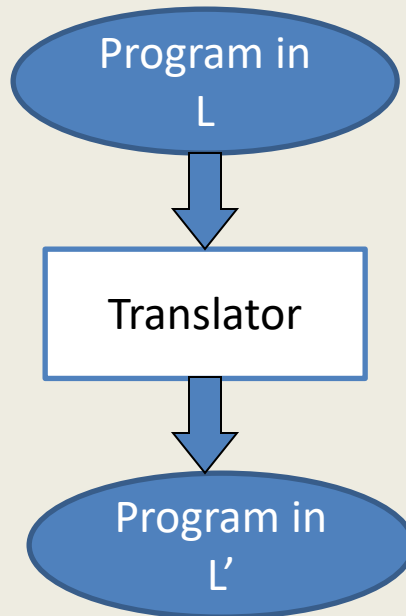
The aim of this course is to study and discuss various methods or techniques used in designing as well as implementing a language translator.

# List of Books

- Principles of Compiler Design – Aho, Lam, Sethi, Ullman (Pearson Education)
- The Theory and Practice of Compiler Writing – Tremblay, Sorenson (BS Pub.)
- Engineering a Compiler – Cooper, Torczon (Morgan-Kaufmann)
- Lex and Yacc – Levine, Mason, Brown (O'Reilly)

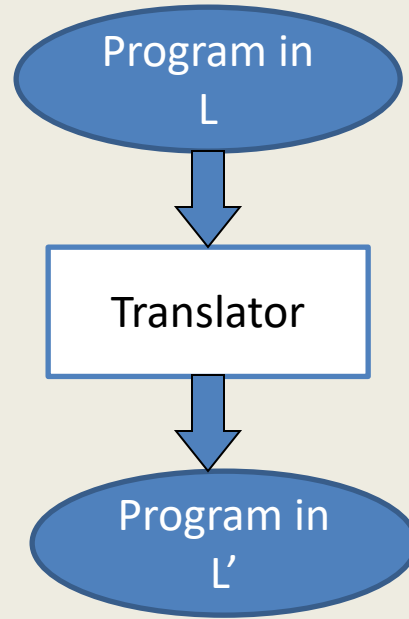
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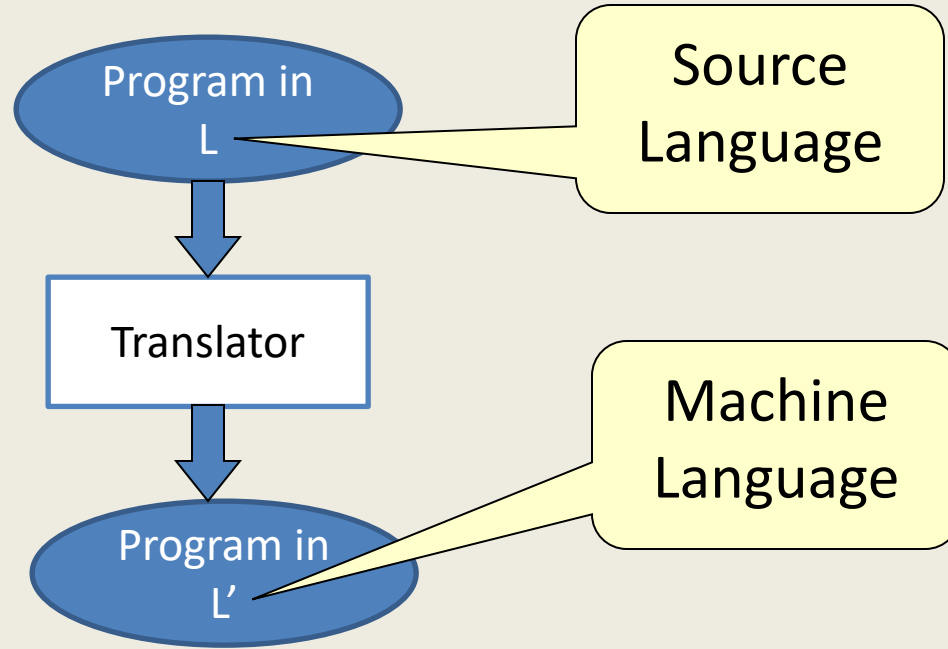
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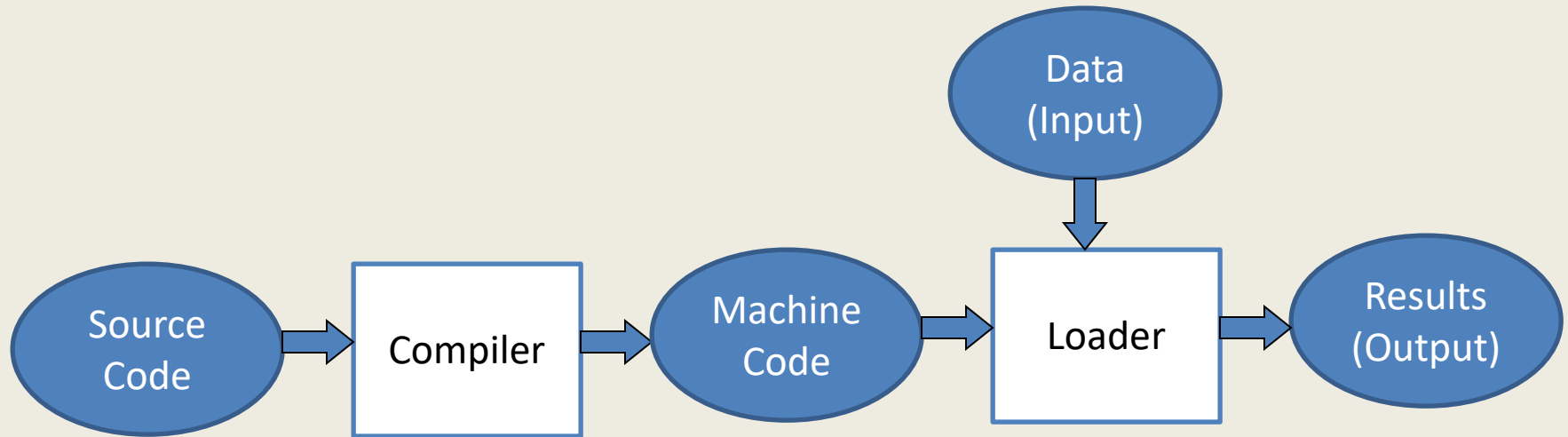
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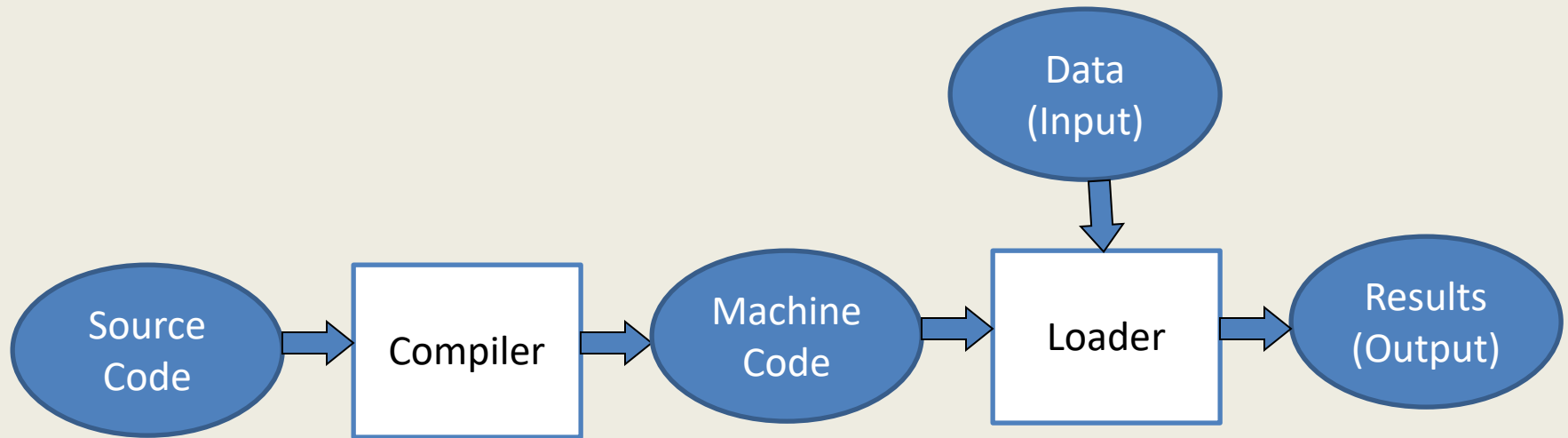
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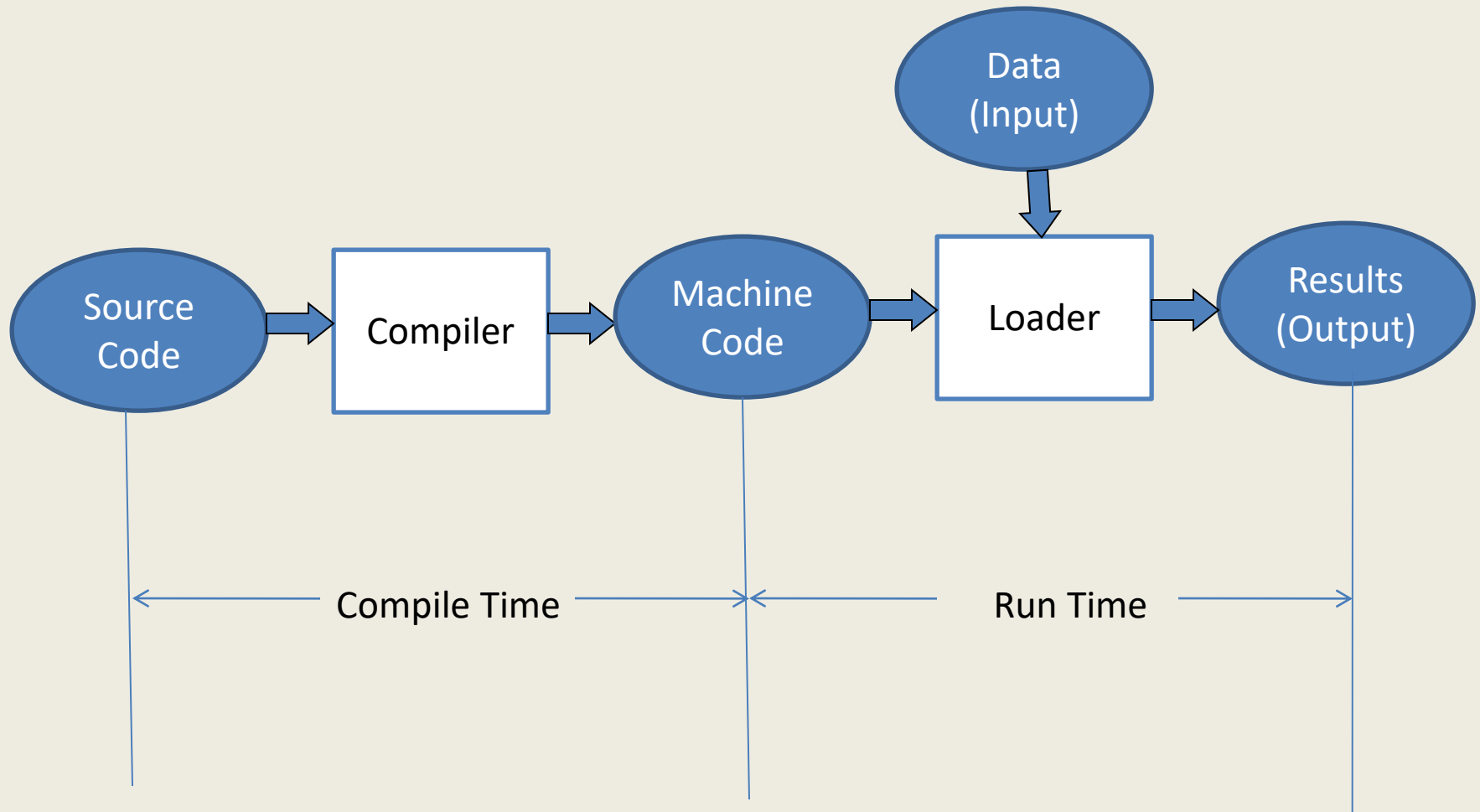
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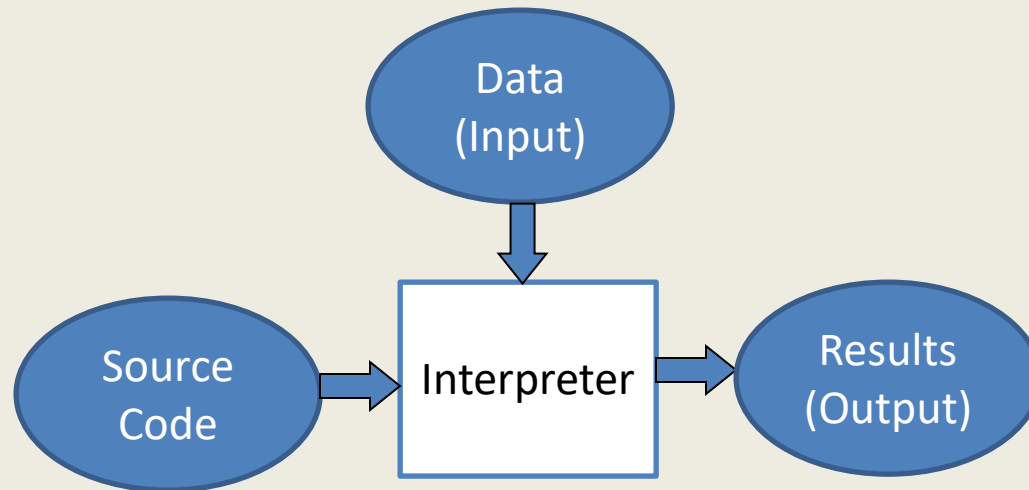
It is a two stage process –

Compilation followed by Execution

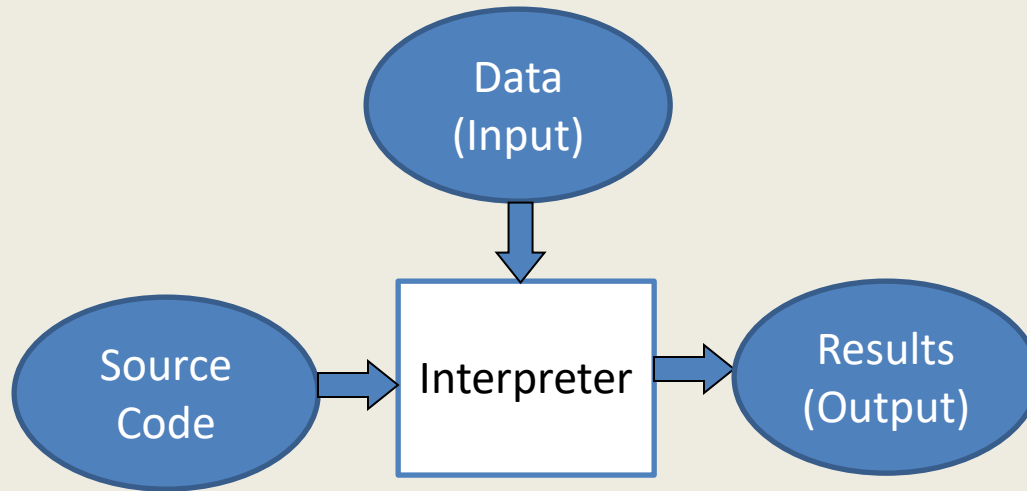
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Here code is translated on the fly, during Execution itself.

# Compiler vs. Interpreter

## Compiler

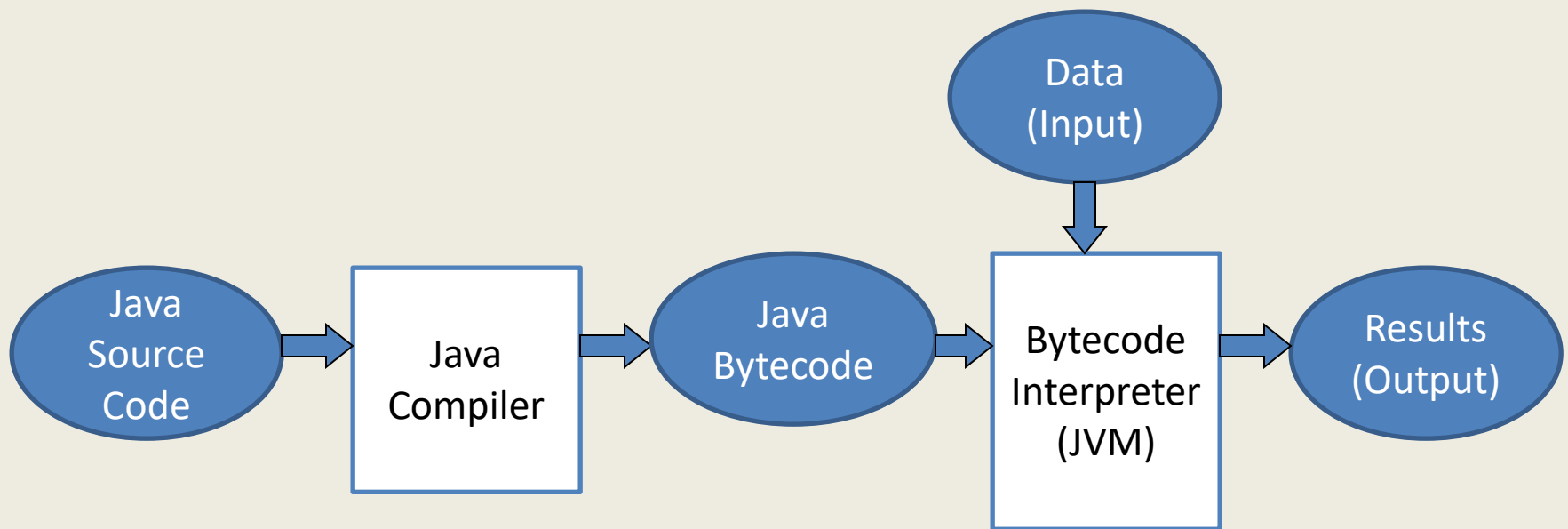
- Translation is done before execution starts
- Translates the entire code at a time
- Faster Execution
- Extensive code optimization possible
- No support of Dynamic Typing, Dynamic Scoping ...
- Ex – C, C++, Ada, Algol, Fortran, Pascal, ....

## Interpreter

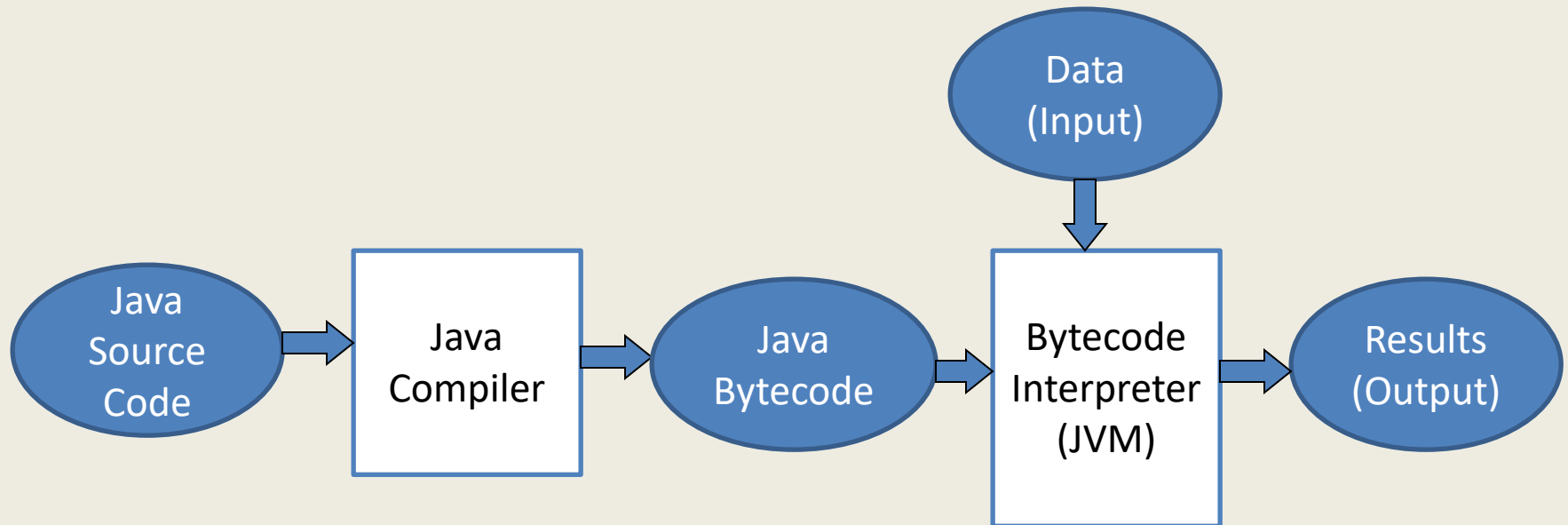
- Translation and Execution going side by side
- Translates the code line by line
- Slower Execution
- No or Least code optimization possible
- Supports Dynamic Typing, Dynamic Scoping ...
- Ex – Basic, Lisp, APL, PHP, ...

# Hybrid Approach

Modern Languages – Java, Python, Ruby, ... use both Compiler and Interpreter approaches.



# Hybrid Approach



Compiler is same for different platforms, but Bytecode interpreters are different for different platforms – Platform Free



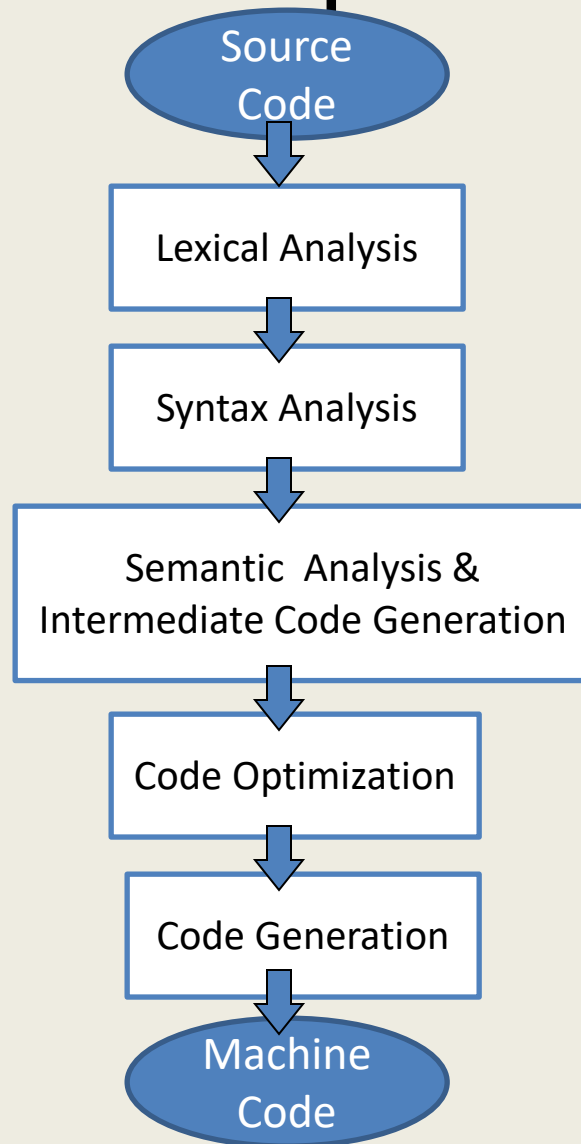
# How about Run-Time Performance?

- The bytecode need to be compiled into machine language for execution and will increase Run-time.
- JIT (Just-In-Time) Translation:  
The bytecode is compiled when it is about to be executed, and then cached and may reused later without need of recompiling.

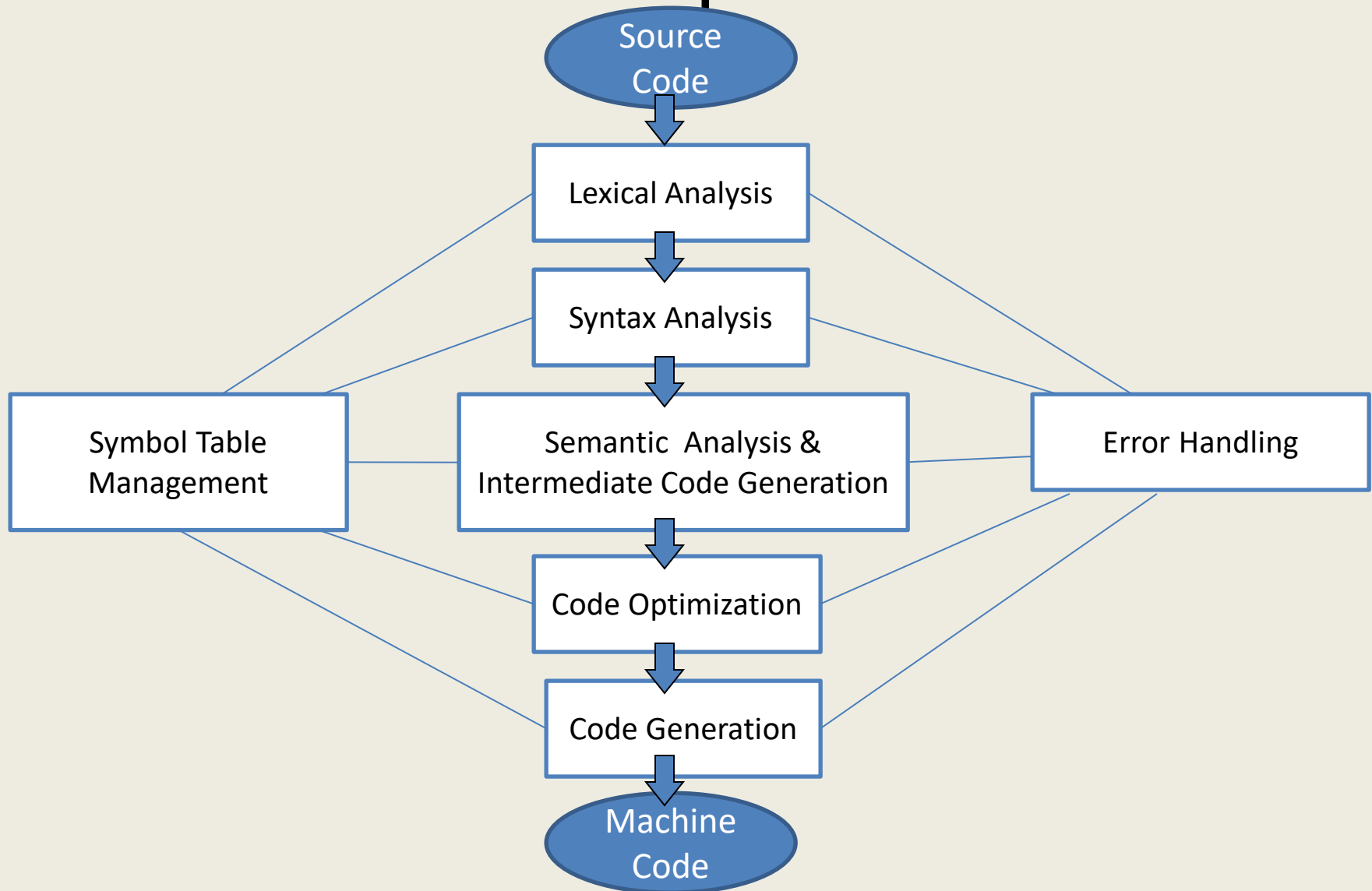
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- As compilation process is so complex that it is not convenient to perform in single step.
- The process is divided into a series of sub-processes – Phases.
- A Phase is a logical operation that takes as input one representation of the source code and produces as output another representation.

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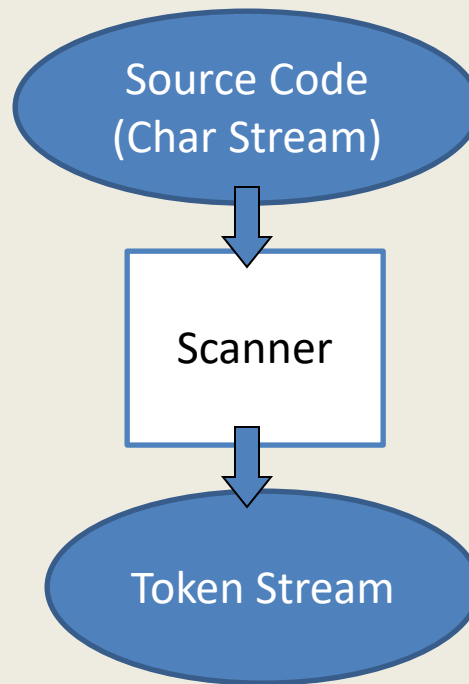


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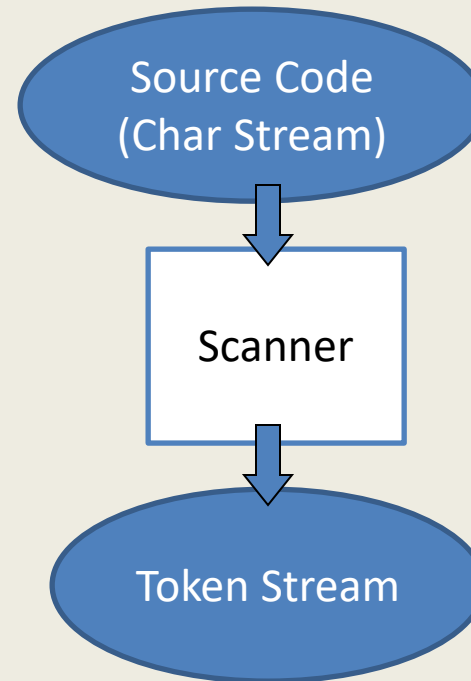
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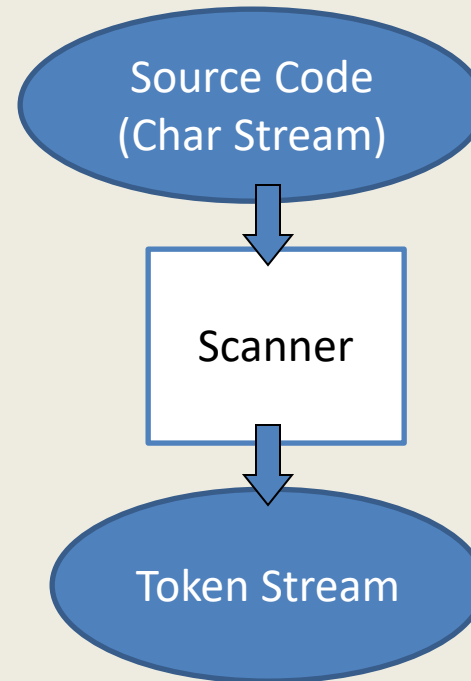
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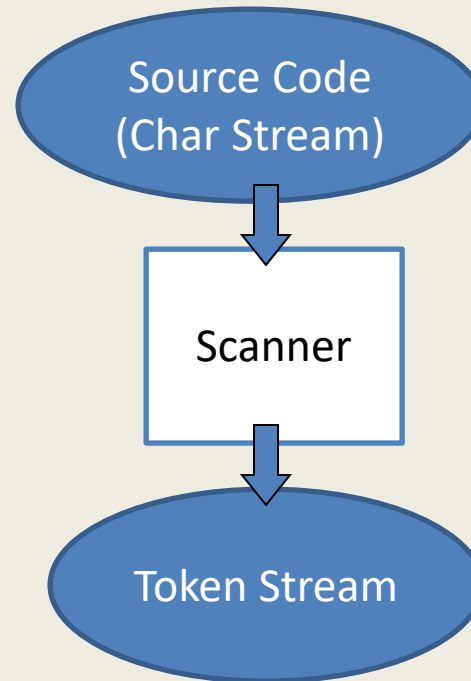
Keywords – while, if, ...

Identifiers – i, j, sum, ...

Constants – 100, 12.5, “India”, ...

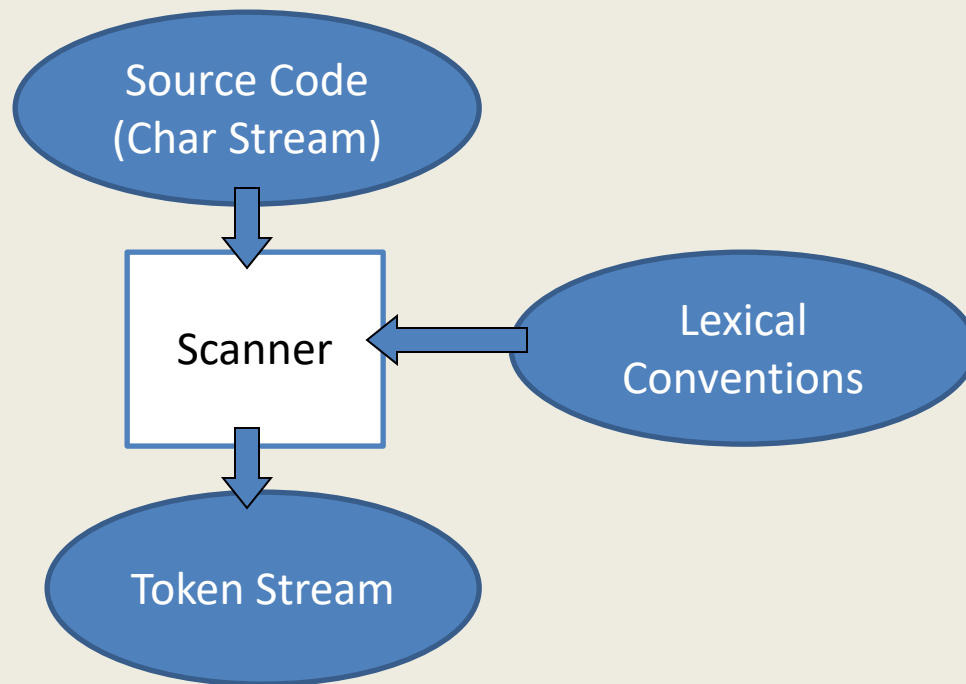
Operators - +, <, <=, ...

Punctuation Symbols – (, ), ;, ...

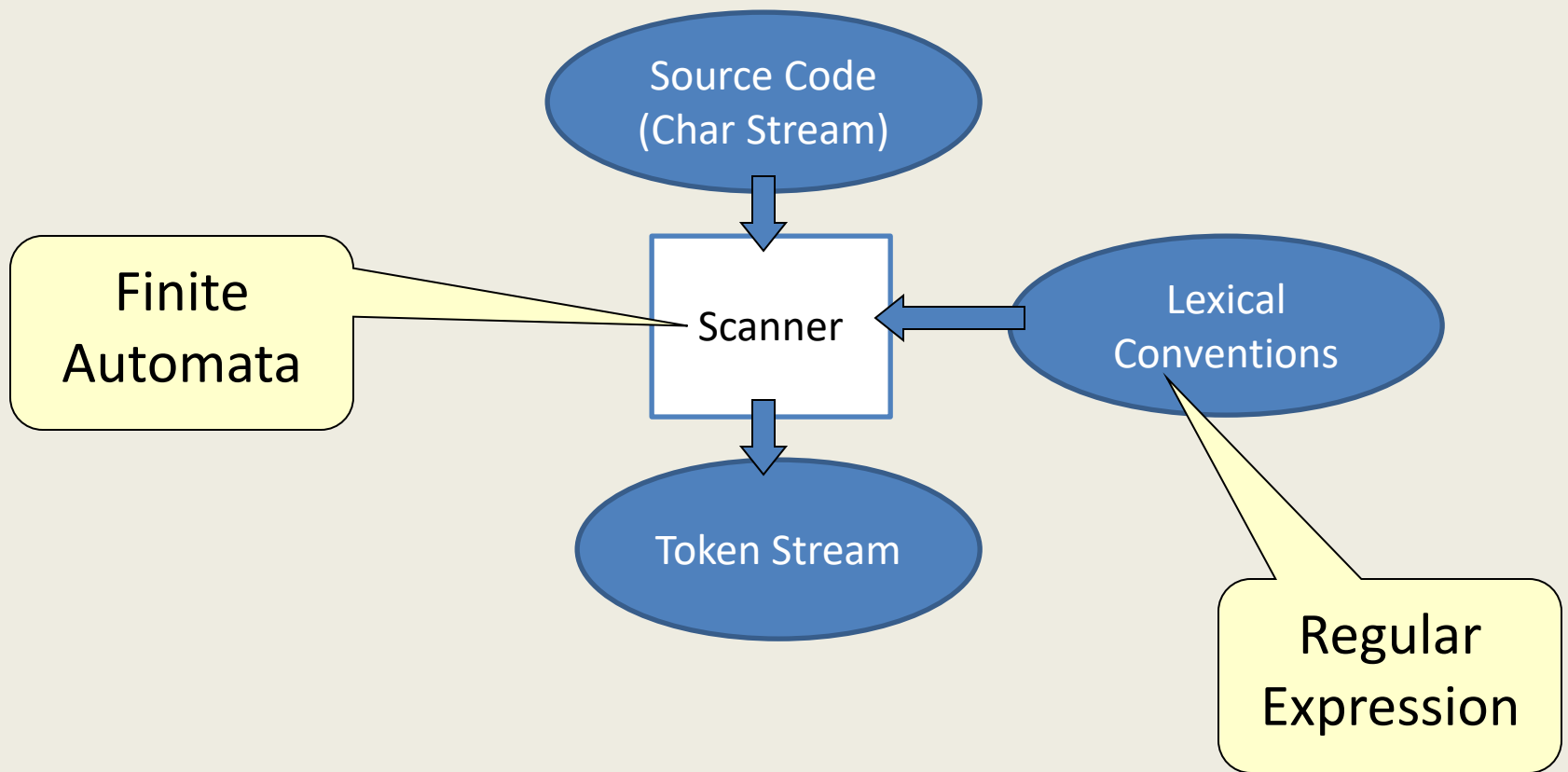




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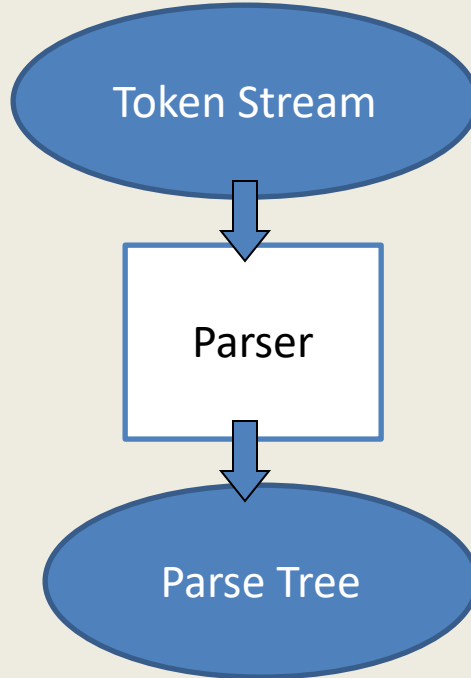


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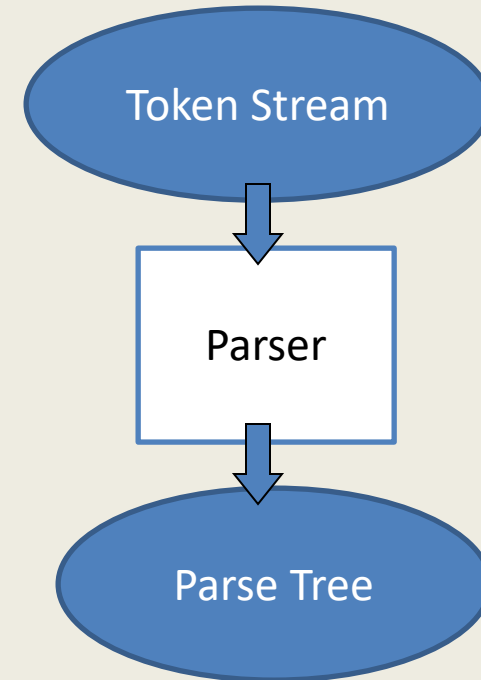
Forms the group of tokens that logically belong together – Syntactic Structures



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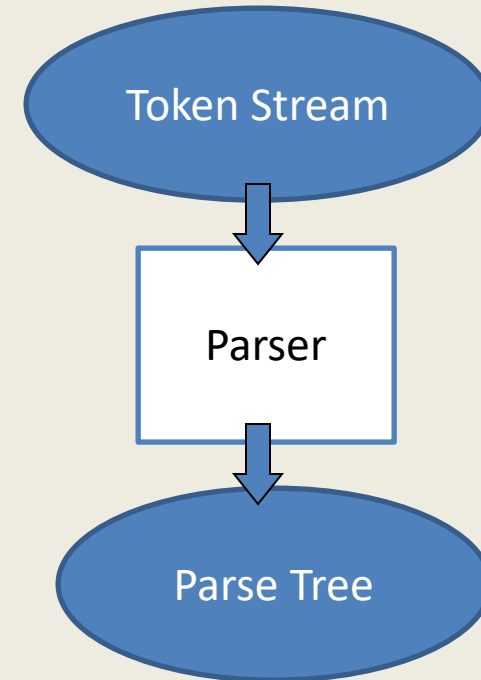
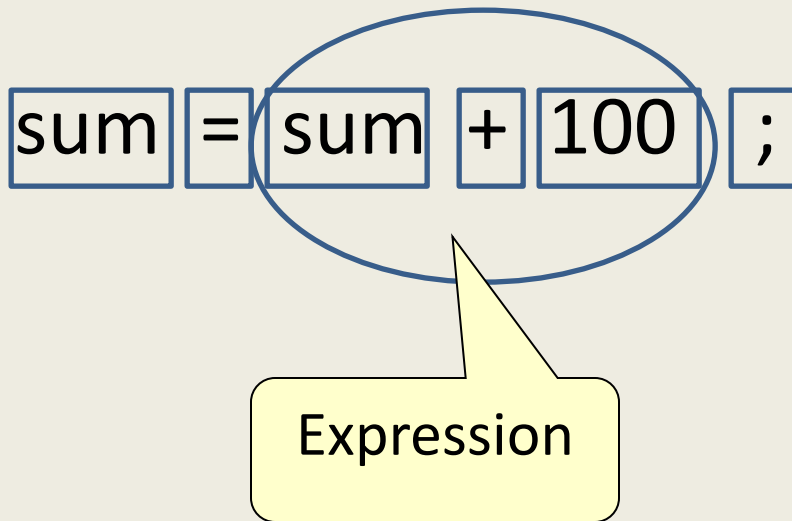
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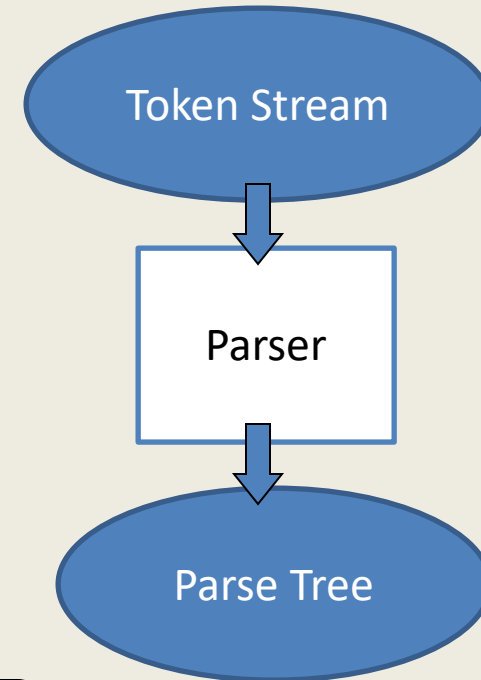
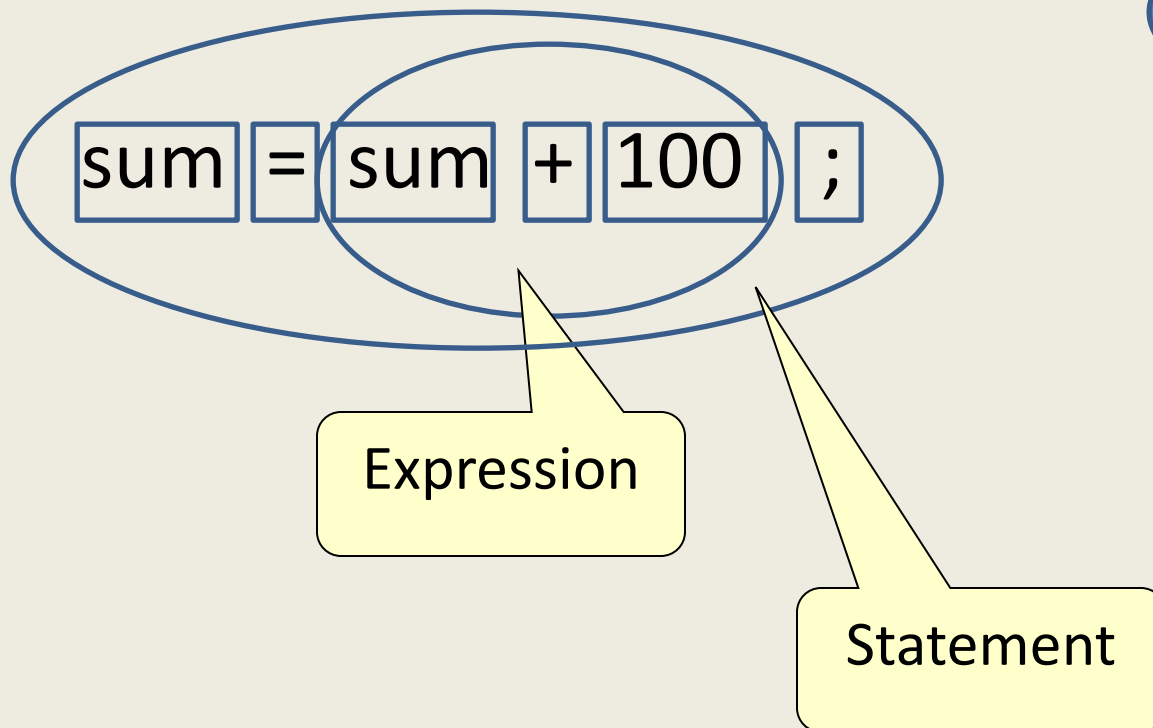
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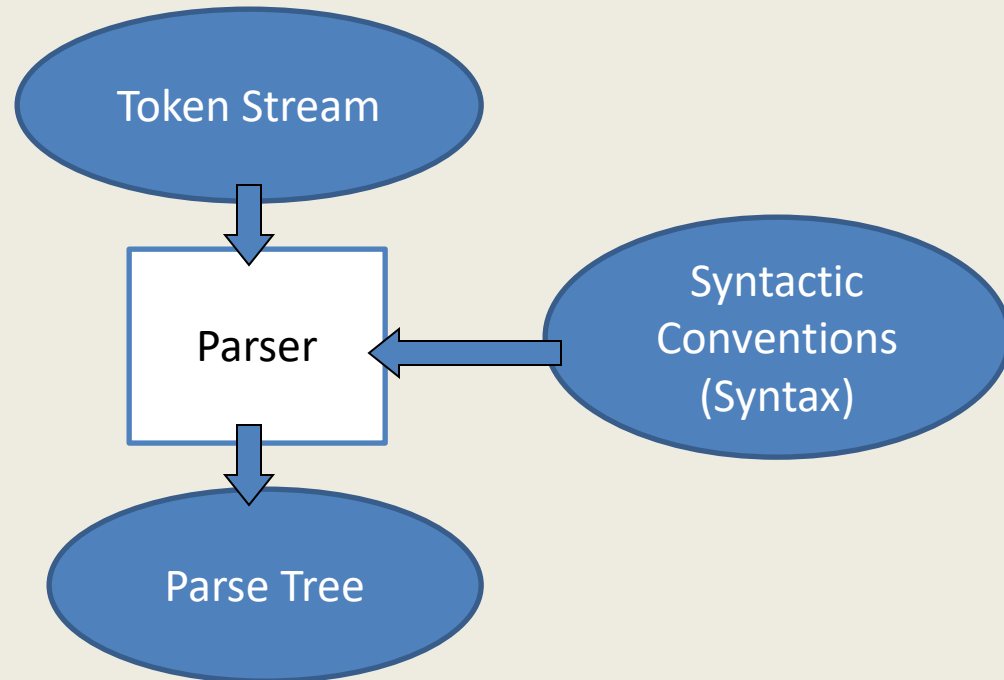


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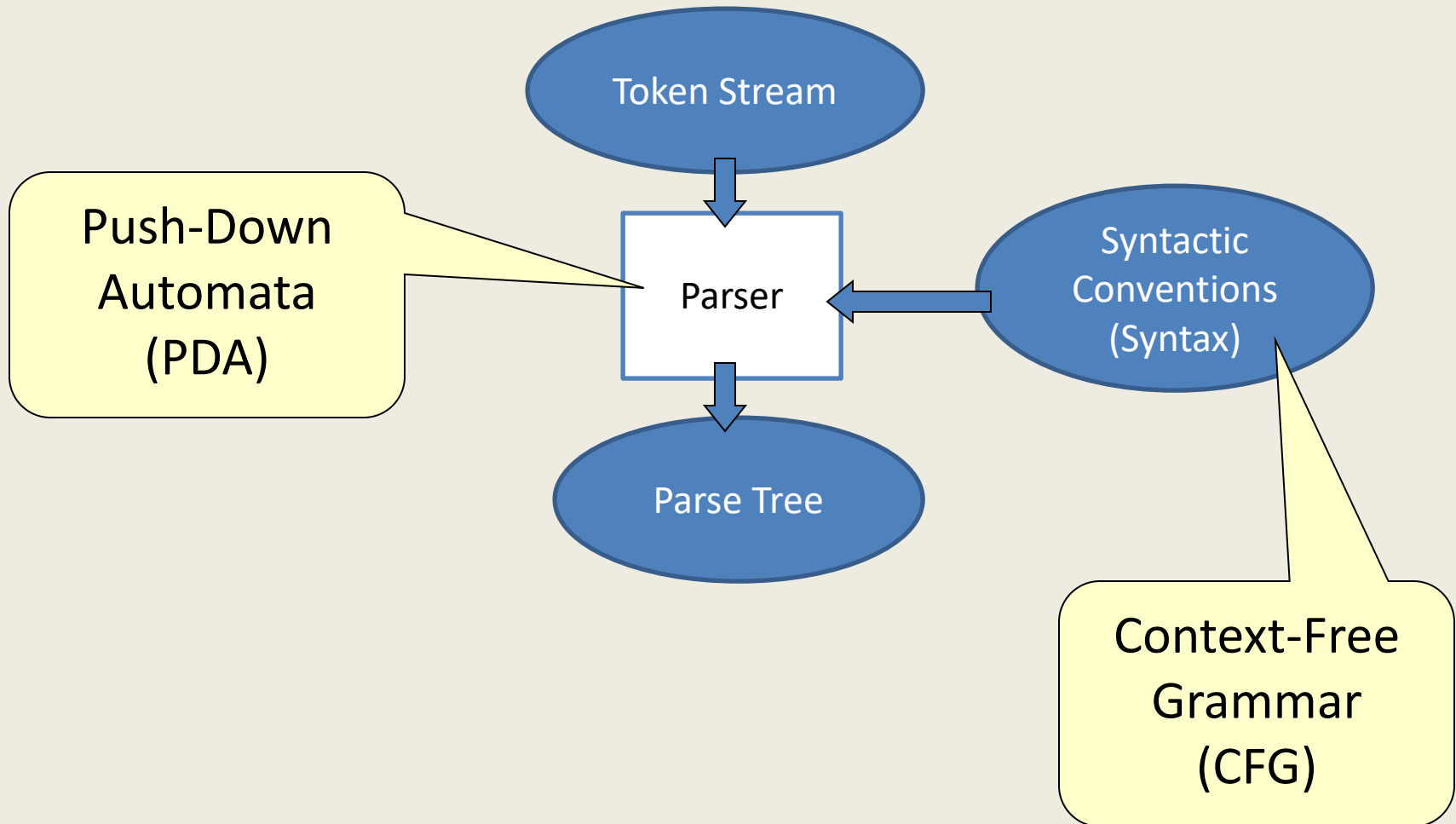
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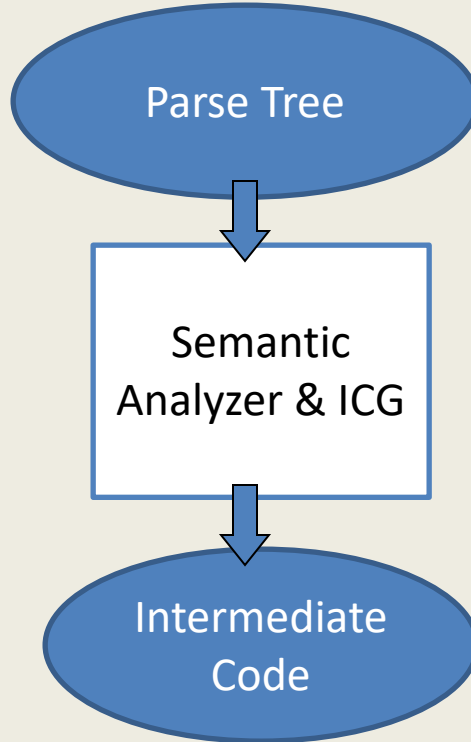
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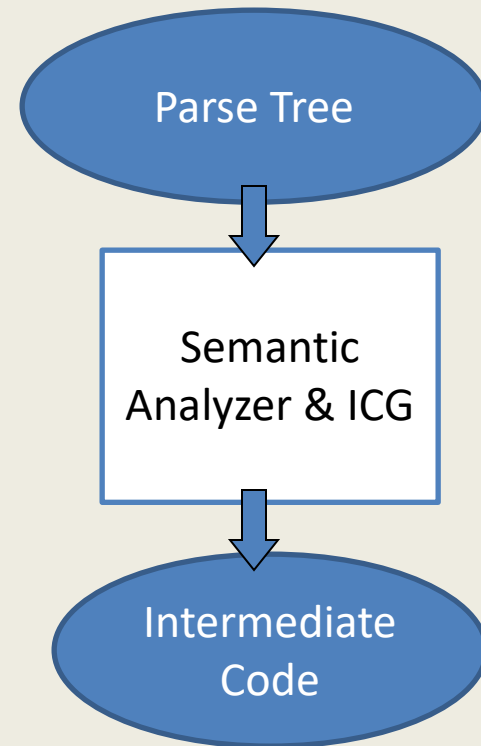
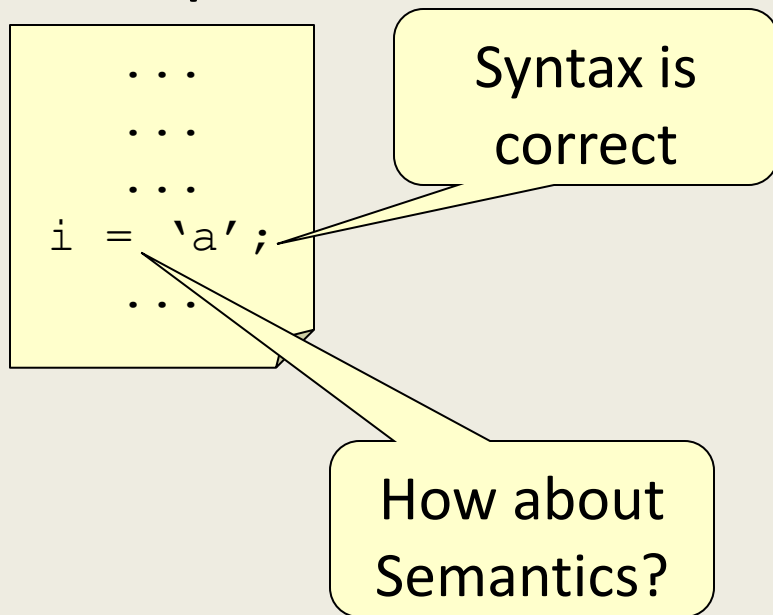
# Semantic Analyzer & Intermediate Code Generation

Checks whether the code is semantically correct and then transforms into Intermediate Code



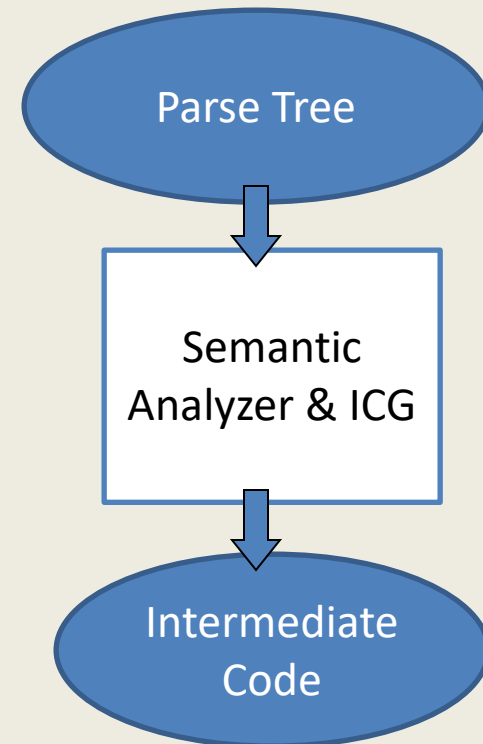
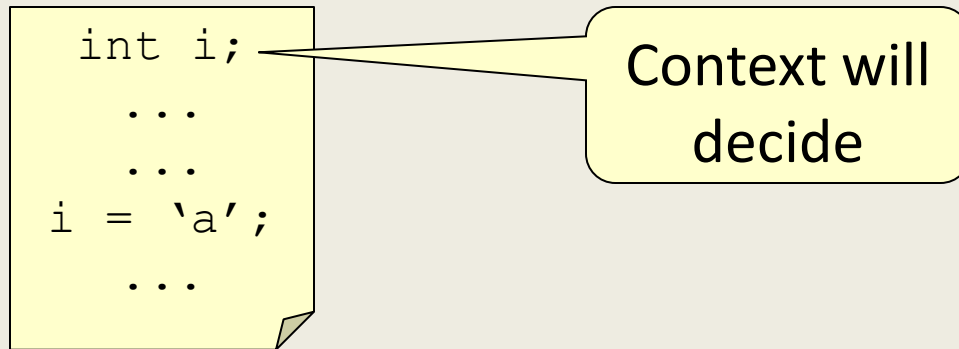
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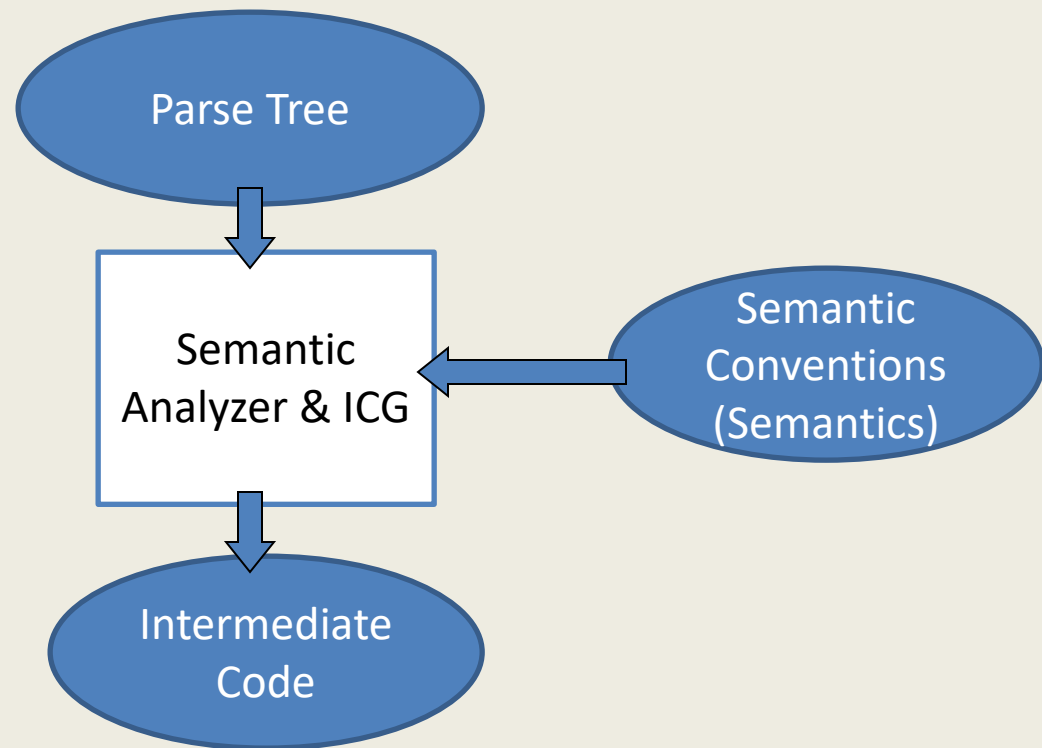


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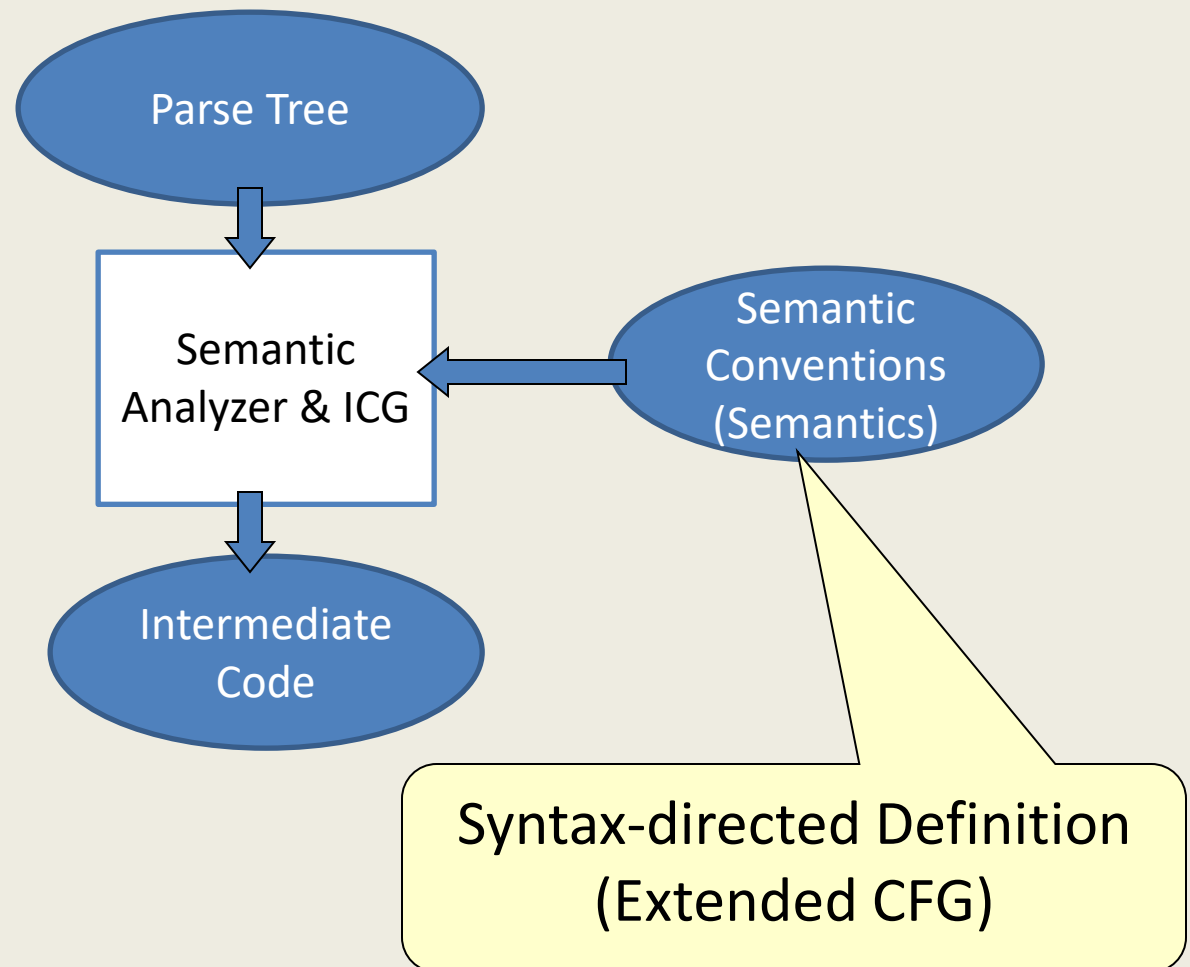
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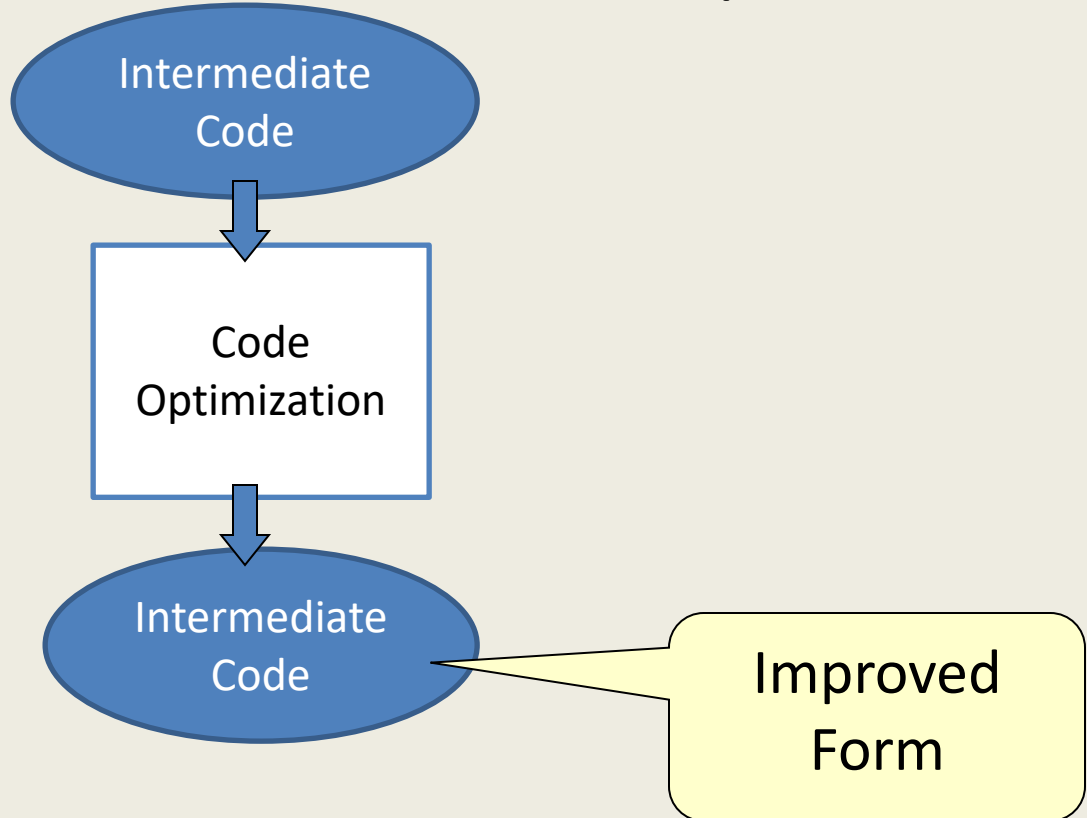


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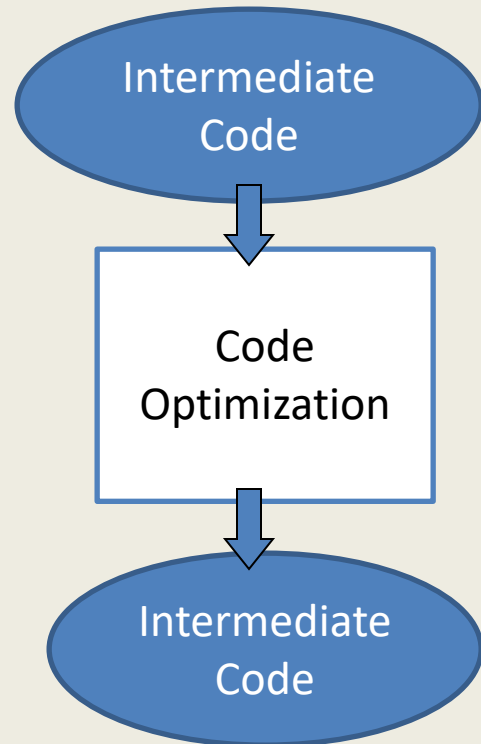
To improve the Intermediate Code so that the final Machine Code runs faster and/or takes less space



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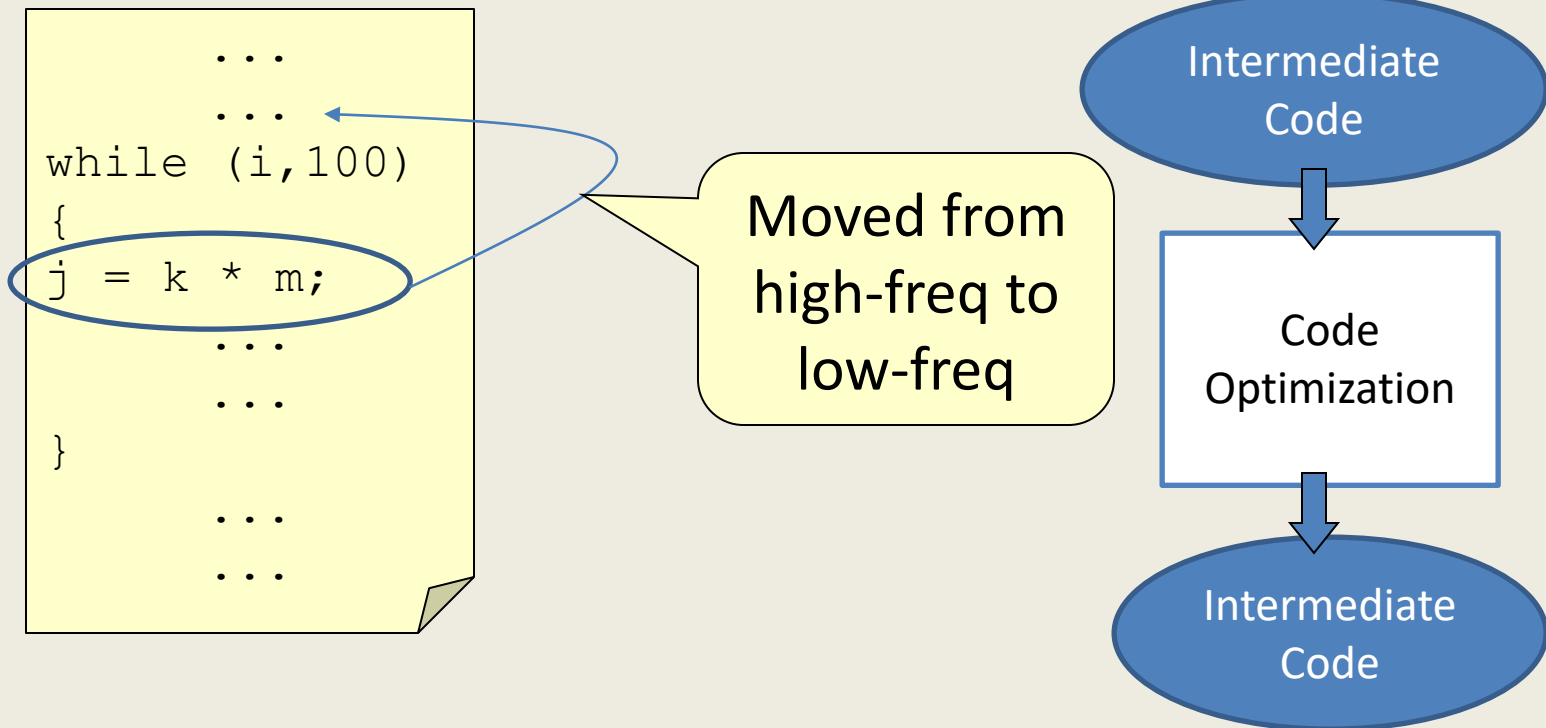
Example :

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while (i<100)  
{  
j = k * m;  
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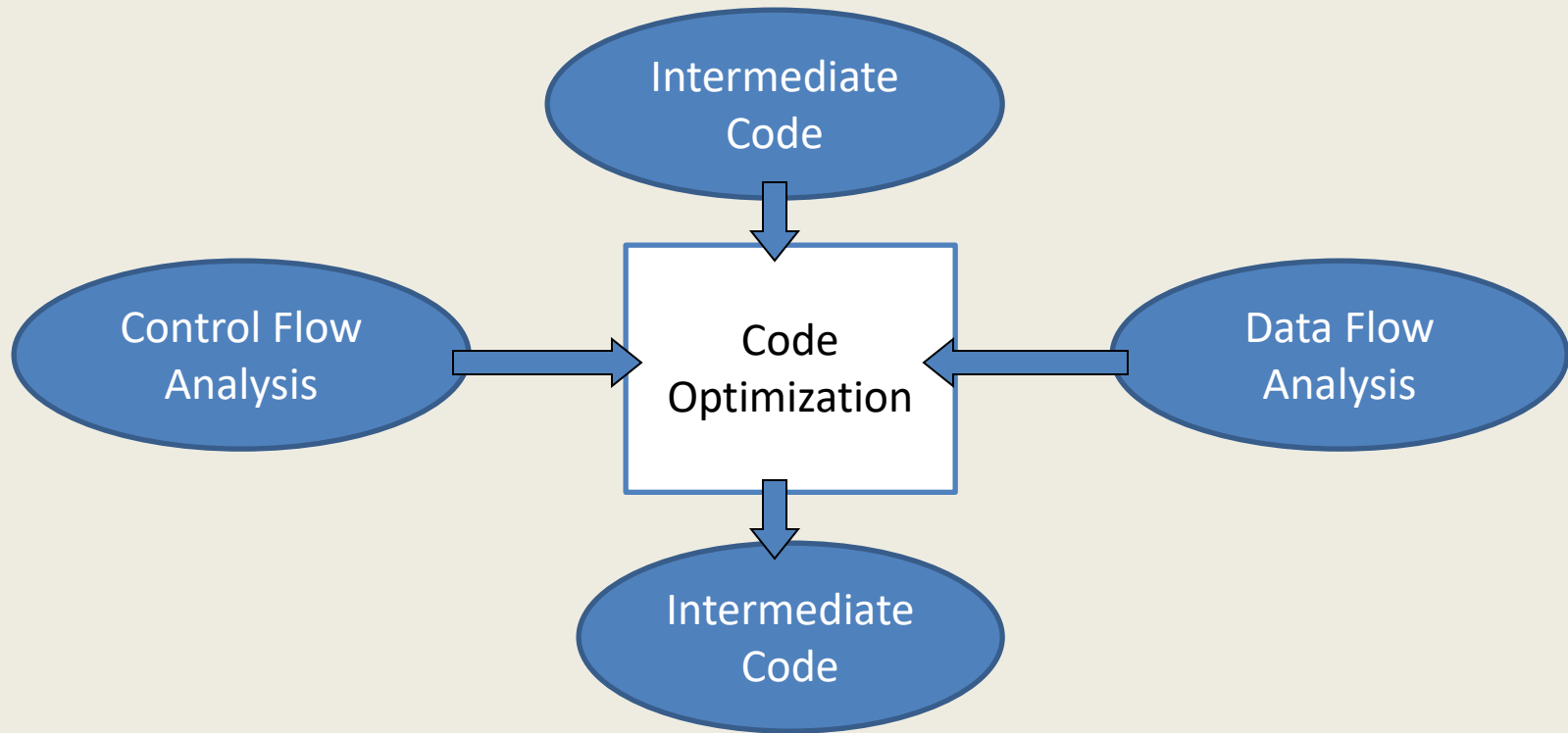
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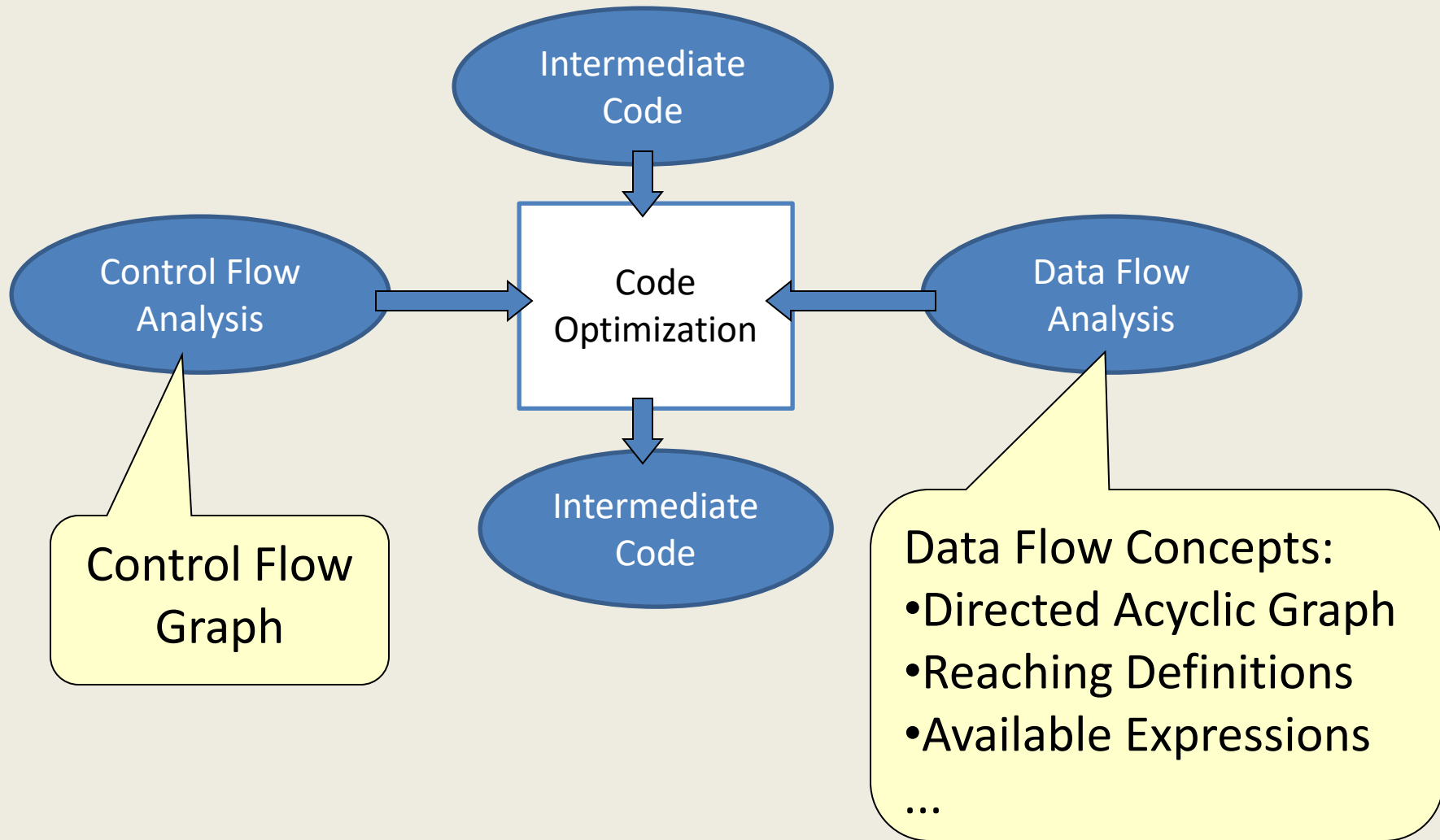




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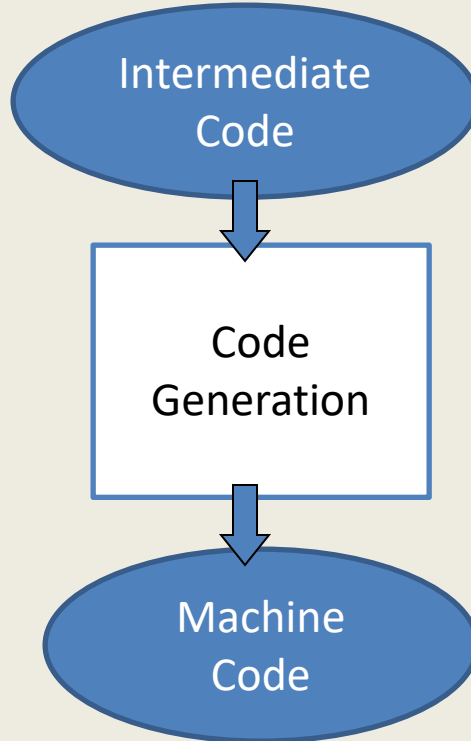


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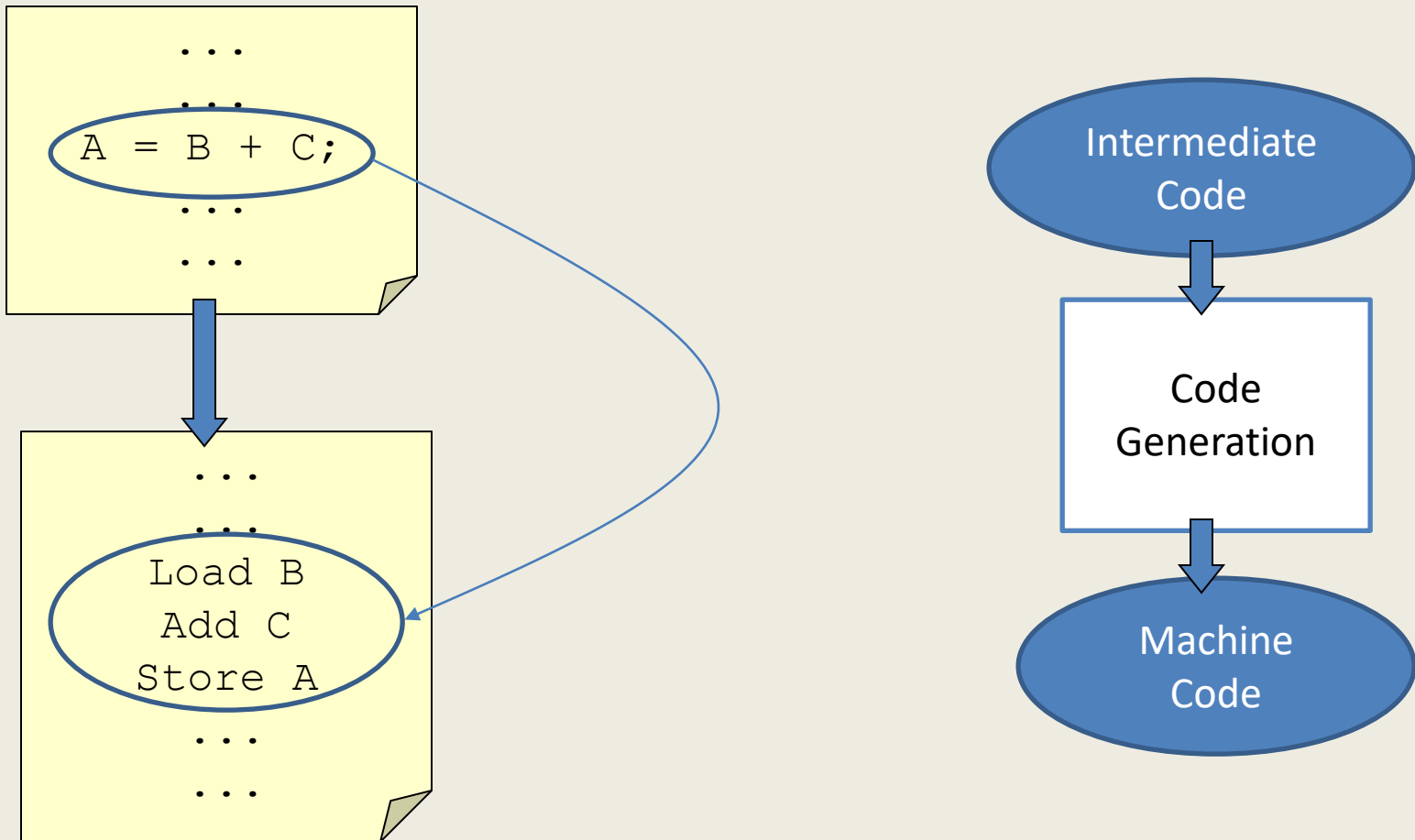
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Converts the Intermediate Code into a sequence of Machine Instructions

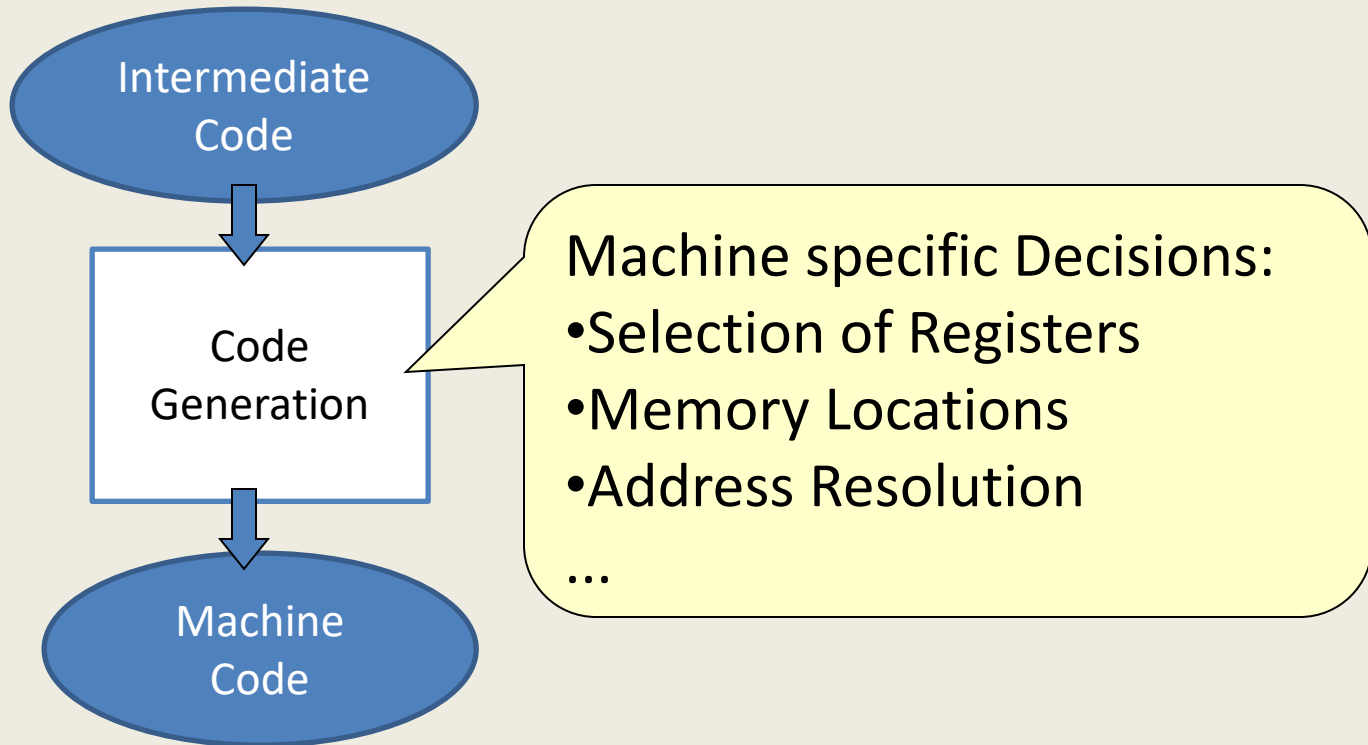


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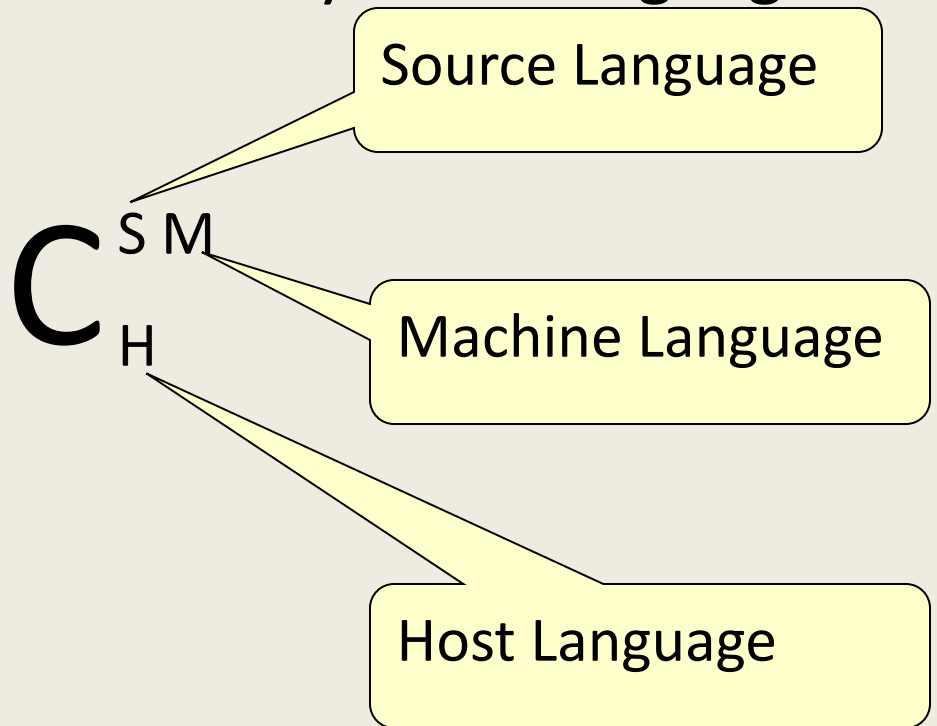
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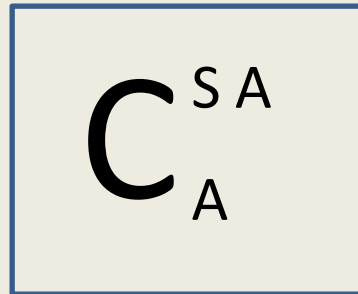
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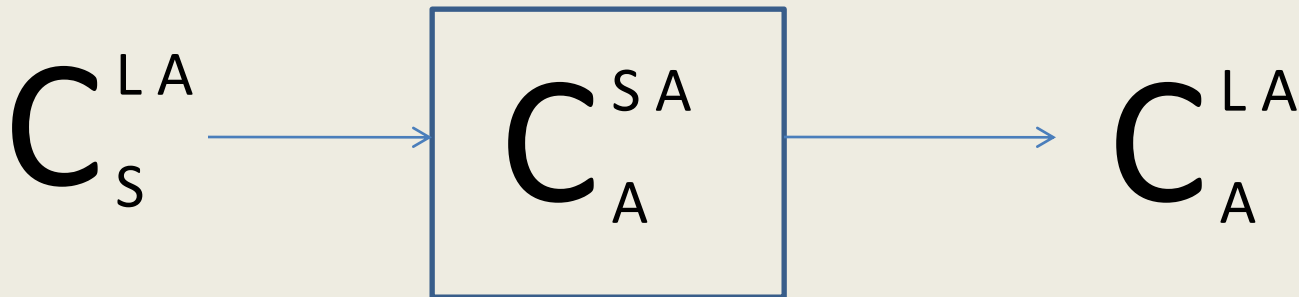
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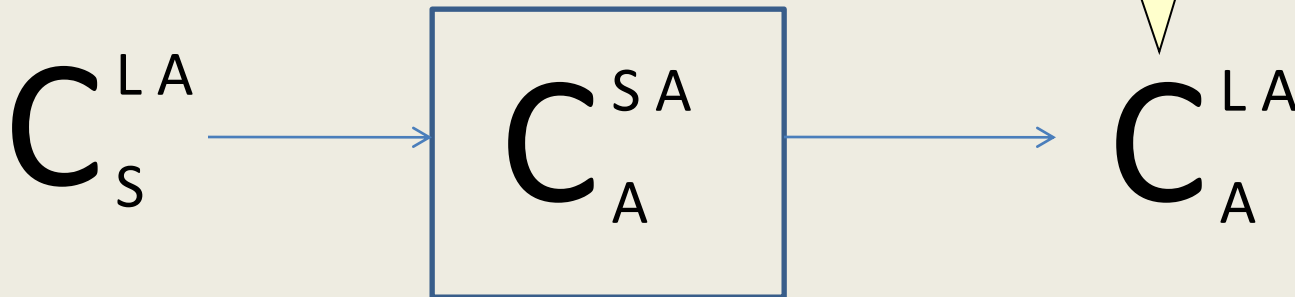
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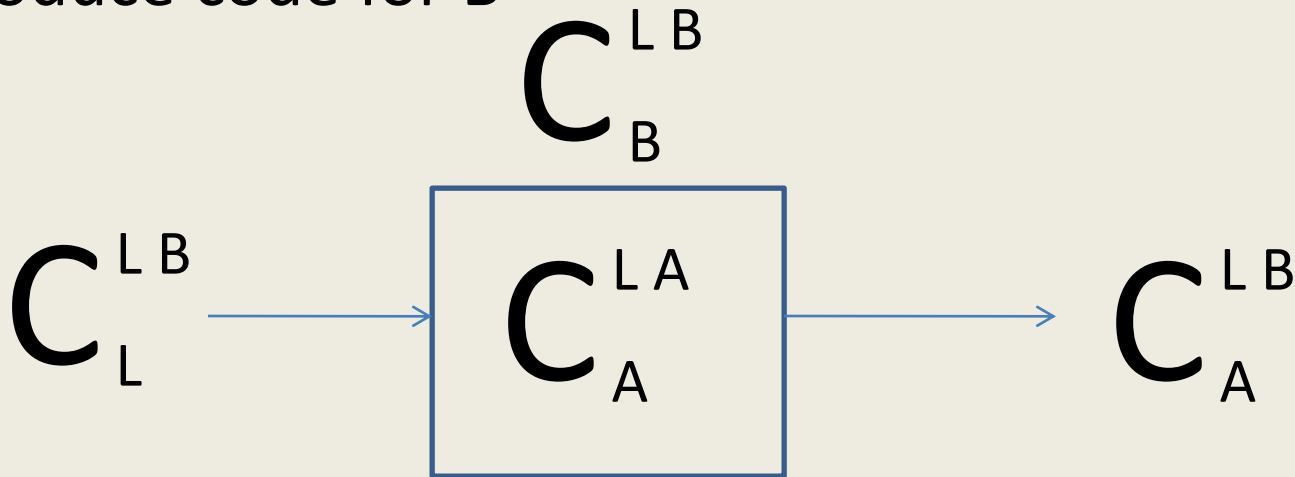
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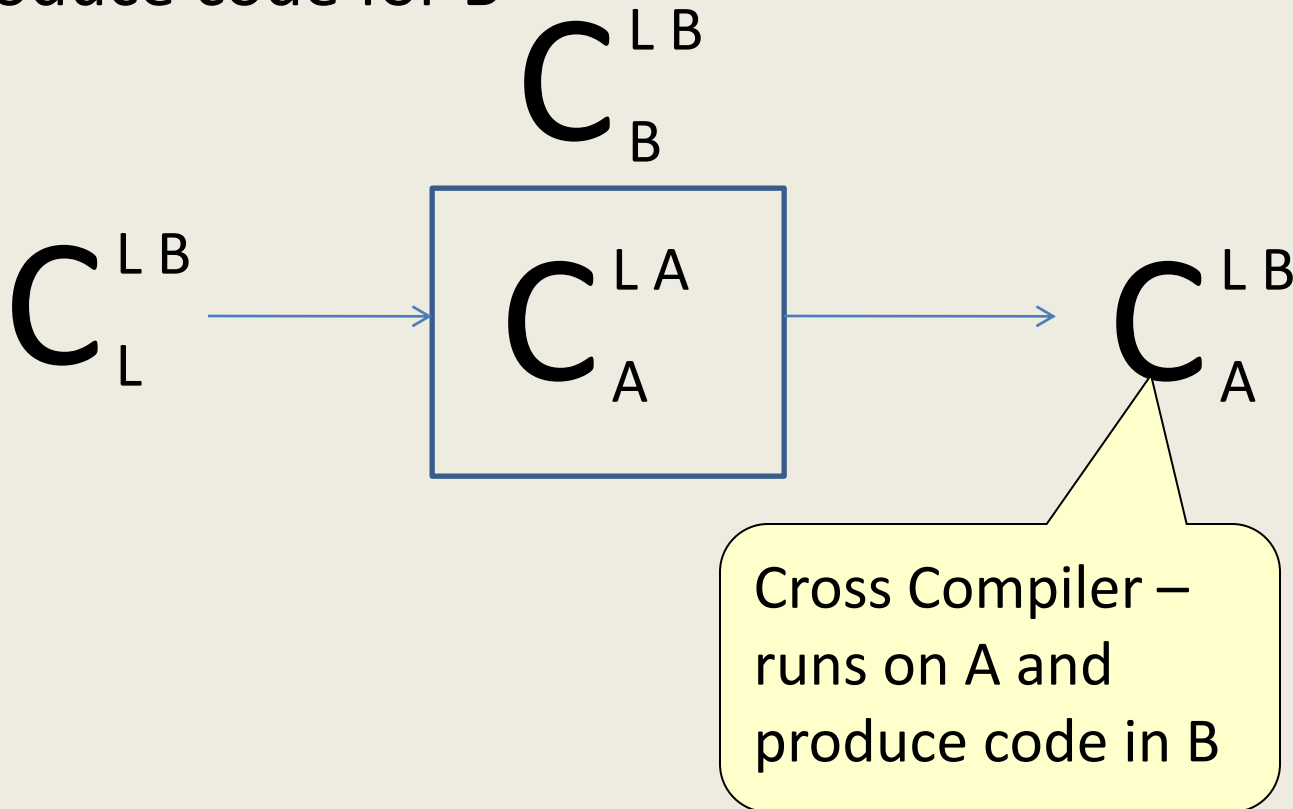
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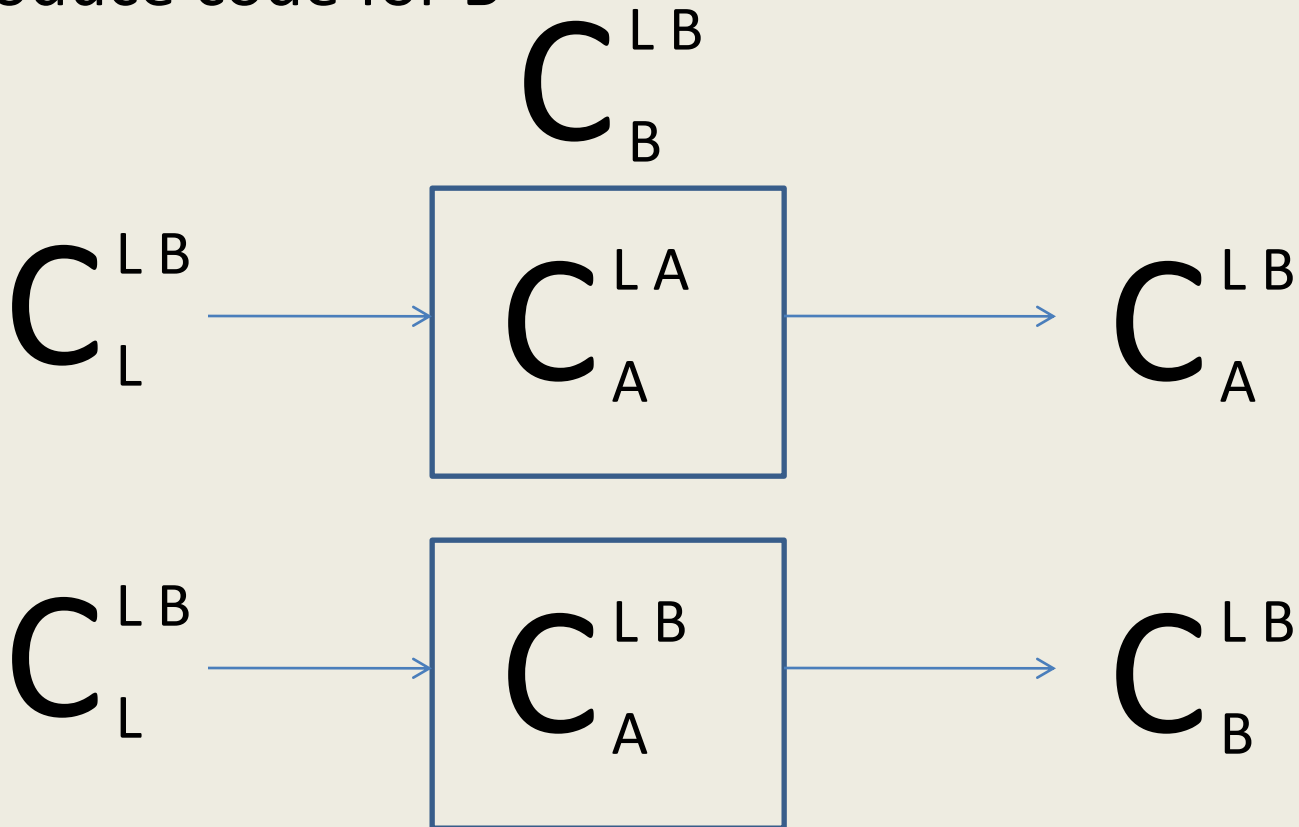
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