

CS6612 – Compiler Lab

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Specification

Write a program in C to find whether the given grammar is Left Recursive or not. If it is found to be left recursive, convert the grammar in such a way that the left recursion is removed.

Code

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#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
void detect(char prod[][30],int n)
{
    for(int i=0;i<n;++i)
    {
        char p = prod[i][0];
        if(p==prod[i][3])
        {
            char *token = strtok(prod[i],"|");
            char alpha[10];
            int j=0;
            for(int itr=4;itr<strlen(token);itr++)
                alpha[j++]=token[itr];
            char beta[10][20];
            j=0;
            char buffer[20];
            while(token!=NULL)
            {
                strcpy(buffer,token);
                token=strtok(NULL,"|");
                if(token!=NULL)
                    strcpy(beta[j++],token);
                else
                    strcpy(beta[j++],buffer);
            }
            j--;
            if(!j)
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        {
            printf("\n%c -> %c'",p,p);
            char alpha[10];
            int j=0;
            for(int itr=4;itr<strlen(prod[i]);itr++)
                alpha[j++]=prod[i][itr];
            printf("\n%c'->%s %c' | (null)\n",p,alpha,p);
            continue;
        }
        printf("\n%c ->%s %c'",p,beta[0],p);
        for(int i=1;i<j;i++)
            printf("|%s %c'",beta[i],p);
        printf("\n%c'->%s %c' | (null)\n",p,alpha,p);
    }
    else
        printf("\n%s\n",prod[i]);
}
}
int main()
{
    int n=0;
    char prod[20][30];

    printf("\n\tLeft Recursion_Elimination\n");
    int i=0;
    FILE *file = fopen("input.txt","r");
    char c;
    printf("\nGiven grammar\n");
    while(fscanf(file,"%c",&c)==1)
    {
        if(c=='\n')
        {
            prod[n][i]='\0';
            printf("\n%s\n",prod[n]);
            n++;
            i=0;
        }
        else
        {
            prod[n][i]=c;
            i++;
        }
    }
    printf("The set of productions in grammer after left recursion:\n");
    ;
    detect(prod,n);

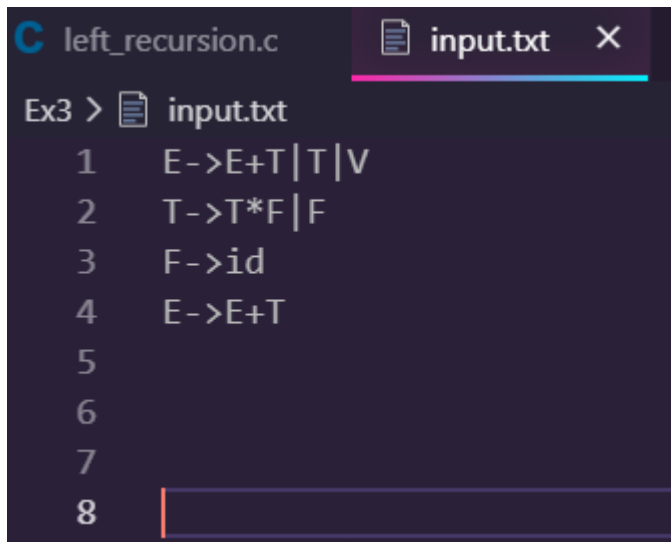
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    printf("\n");
    return 0;
}

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(Sample input file)



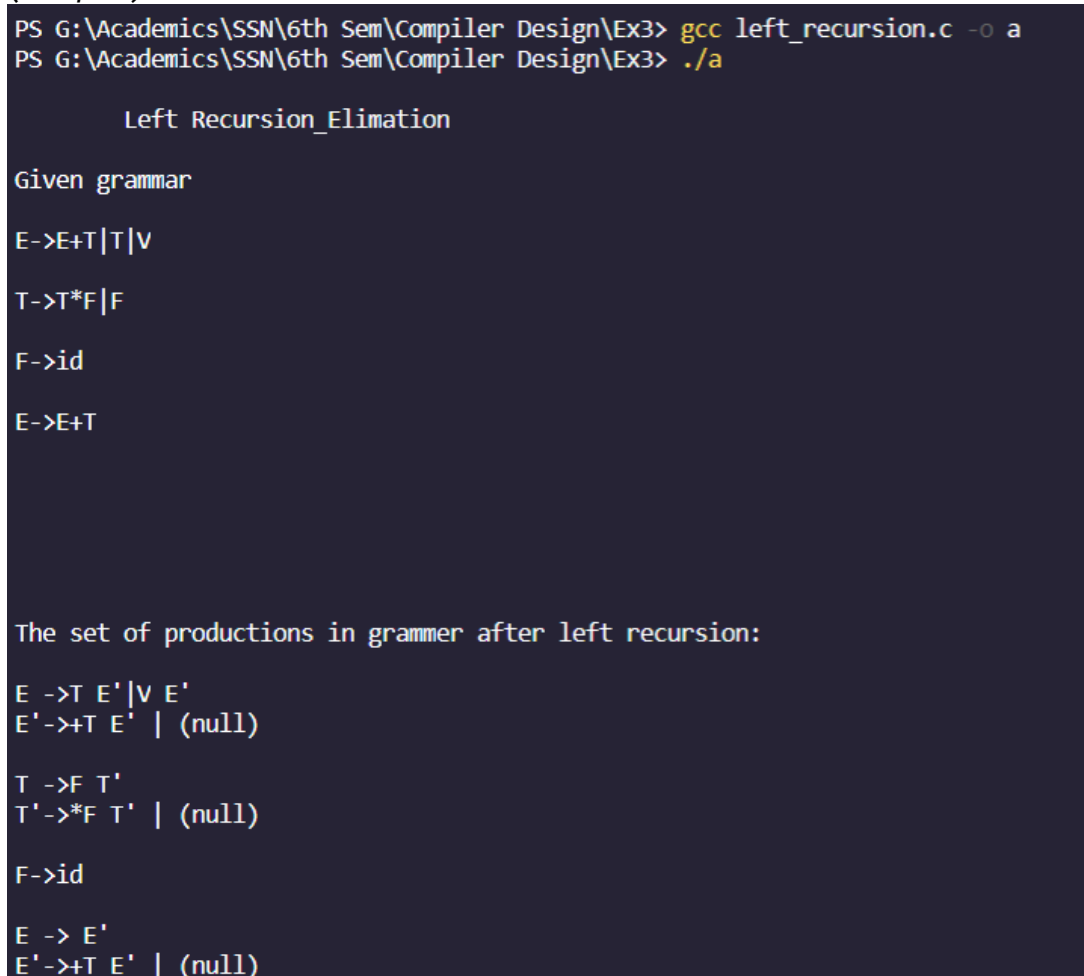
The screenshot shows a code editor with two tabs: 'left_recursion.c' and 'input.txt'. The 'input.txt' tab is active, displaying a list of grammar rules numbered 1 through 8. The rules are: 1. E → E+T | T | V, 2. T → T*F | F, 3. F → id, 4. E → E+T, 5. (empty line), 6. (empty line), 7. (empty line), and 8. (empty line).

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Ex3 > input.txt
1    E->E+T|T|V
2    T->T*F|F
3    F->id
4    E->E+T
5
6
7
8

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(Output)



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the following commands and output:

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PS G:\Academics\SSN\6th Sem\Compiler Design\Ex3> gcc left_recursion.c -o a
PS G:\Academics\SSN\6th Sem\Compiler Design\Ex3> ./a

    Left Recursion_Elimination

Given grammar

E->E+T|T|V
T->T*F|F
F->id
E->E+T

The set of productions in grammer after left recursion:

E ->T E' |V E'
E'->+T E' | (null)

T ->F T'
T'->*F T' | (null)

F->id

E -> E'
E'->+T E' | (null)

```

Learning Outcome:

- I've learnt how to identify the left recursion in the production of the grammar and construct a new grammar with removing such productions.
- I've learnt how to implement the same using C code which identifies whether the grammar is left recursive or not and converts the grammar in a such a way that the left recursion is removed.
- I've learnt the Elimination of Immediate Left Recursion using the rule if the production is in the form $A \rightarrow A\alpha \mid \beta$, then $A \rightarrow \beta A', A' \rightarrow \epsilon \mid \alpha A'$.