

Compilers

- Bottom-up parsing is more general than (deterministic) top-down parsing
 - And just as efficient
 - Builds on ideas in top-down parsing

Bottom-up is the preferred method

Bottom-up parsers don't need left-factored grammars

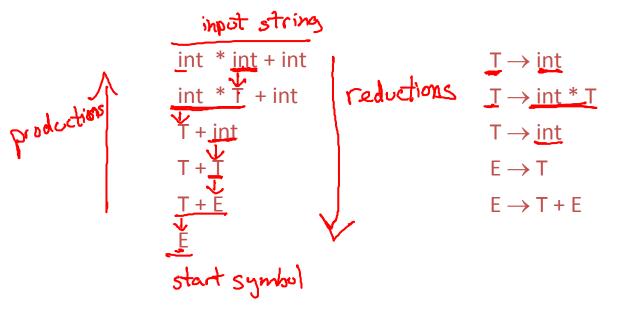
Revert to the "natural" grammar for our example:

$$E \rightarrow T + E \mid T$$

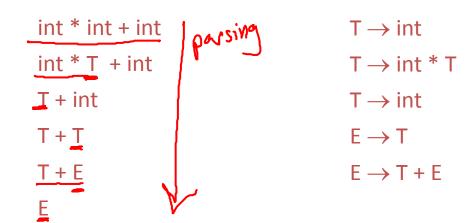
 $T \rightarrow int * T \mid int \mid (E)$

Consider the string: int * int + int

Bottom-up parsing <u>reduces</u> a string to the start symbol by <u>inverting productions</u>



Note the productions, read backwards, trace a rightmost derivation



Important Fact #1 about bottom-up parsing:

A bottom-up parser traces a <u>rightmost derivation</u> in reverse

int * int + int

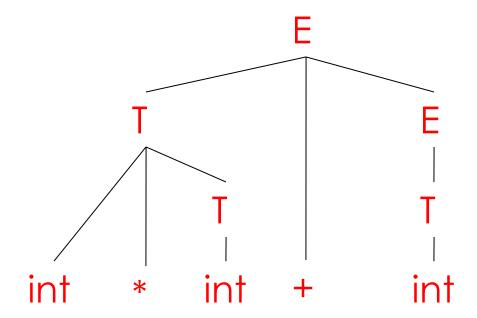
int * T + int

T + int

T + T

T + E

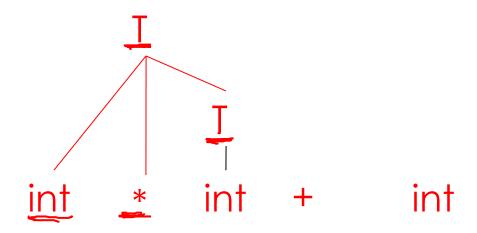
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int * int + int

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int
$$* \underline{\mathsf{T}}$$
 + int

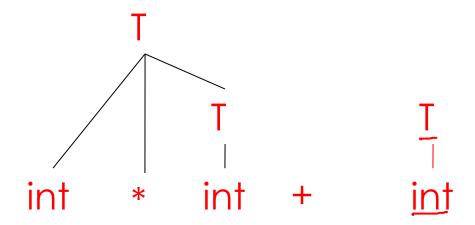


int * int + int

int * T + int

T + int

T + T



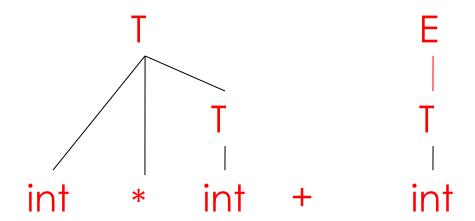
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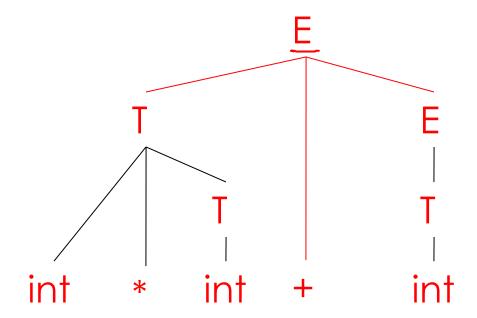
int * T + int

T + int

T + T

T + E

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For the given grammar, what is the correct series of reductions for the string: -(id + id) + id

