

Compiler Project

102_Spring_Compiler Construction

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- ▶ Target: Compiler for C
- ▶ Deadline: 6/18(三) 23:59
- ▶ DEMO: 6/19(四)~6/25(三)(announce later)
- ▶ Upload your file to moodle
 - ▶ A zipped file(.rar, .zip, .7z, ...) contain your source code and readme
 - ▶ Filename: Student1ID_Student2ID
 - ▶ Ex: F74996081_F74992163.rar
- ▶ Post your problems on moodle
- ▶ Fill in your teammate on [Google Drive](#)

Compiler Project

- ▶ Environment: Linux + GNU Compiler(**C**、**C++**)
- ▶ SSH Server: 140.116.246.199
- ▶ Username: Student_ID(Ex. F74996081)
- ▶ Password: 2014cpr
- ▶ Software: `pietty`(Windows)、`ssh`(linux)
- ▶ The program must be compiled and executed on server. If we can not grade due to failure of execution, it is your own responsibility.

Compiler Project

- ▶ No 3rd party library
 - ▶ Ex. Flex 、 Bison
- ▶ You should use DFA in lexical analysis.
 - ▶ Hint: Switch-Case, State

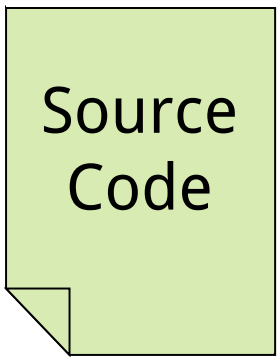
Compiler Project

- ▶ Input file:
 - ▶ main.c
 - ▶ grammar.txt
- ▶ Output file:
 - ▶ token.txt
 - ▶ set.txt
 - ▶ LLtable.txt
 - ▶ tree.txt
 - ▶ symbol.txt
 - ▶ quadruples.txt
 - ▶ code.tm

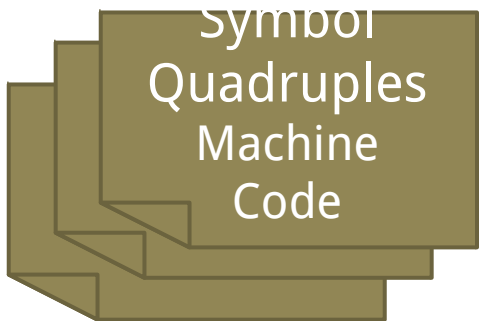
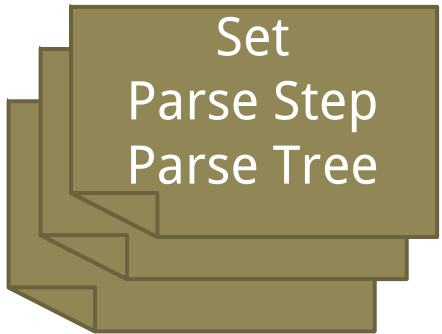
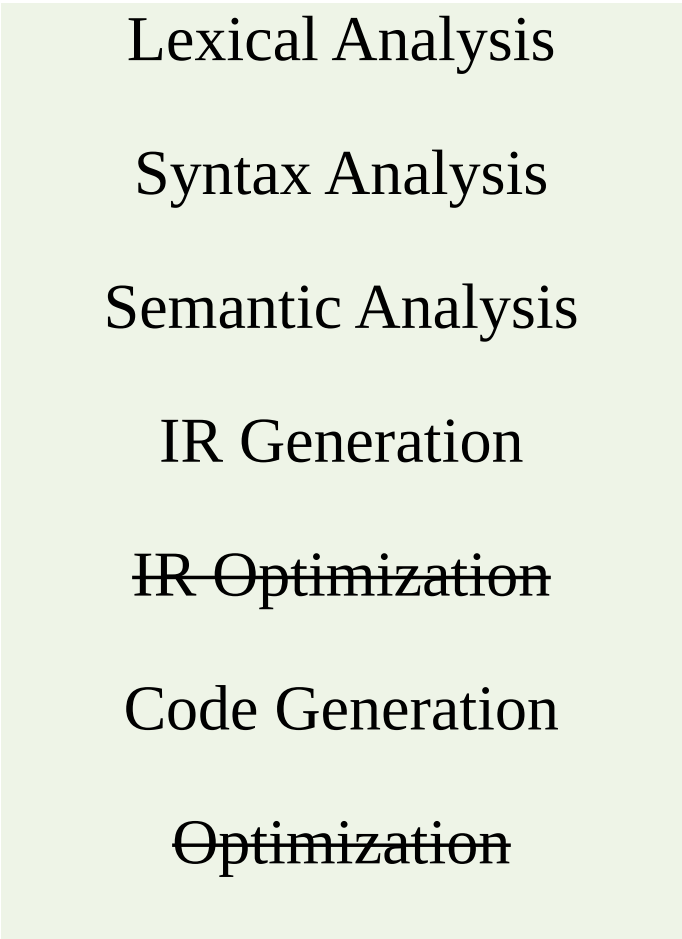
```
Program -> VarDeclList | FunDeclList
VarDeclList -> VarDecl VarDeclList | ε
...
```

```
Program
    VarDeclList
    FunDeclList
VarDeclList
    VarDecl VarDeclList
    epsilon
VarDecl
    Type id ;
    Type id [ num ] ;
FunDeclList
    FunDecl
    FunDecl FunDeclList
FunDecl
    Type id ( ParamDeclList ) Block
```

grammar.txt

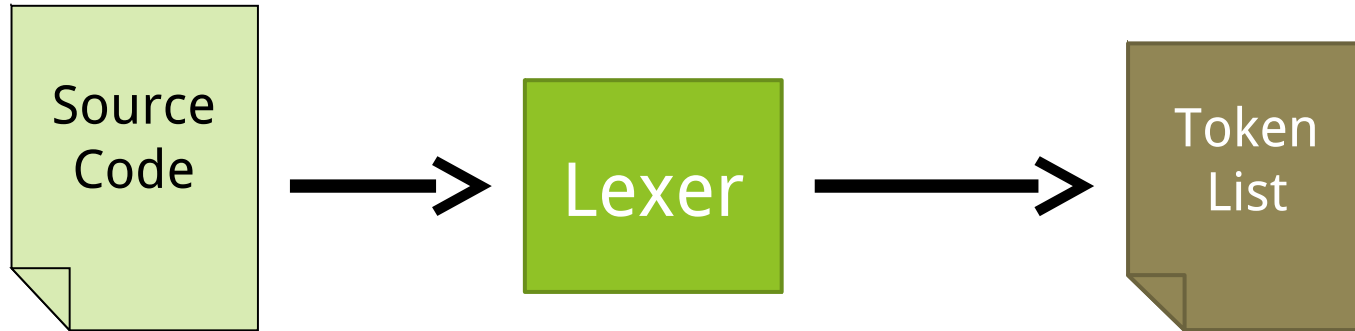


input
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TM

Lexical Analyzer(Lexer)



Token

▶ Keywords

- ▶ int char return if else while break

▶ Operators

- ▶ = ! + - * / == != < > <= >= && ||

▶ Special Symbols

- ▶ [](){}; ,

▶ Identifier

- ▶ [a-zA-Z_][a-zA-Z0-9_]*

▶ Number

- ▶ [0-9]+

▶ Char

- ▶ '[.|\n|\\t|]'

- ▶ Ex. 'a' , ' \n' , ' ' ,

▶ Comment(no need to print)

- ▶ //

Lexer Output

► Output file format

- Line xx :
- xx – Line number
- <yyy> : zzz
- yyy – Category(Keyword、 Operator、 Special Symbol、 Identifier、 Character、 Number、 Error)
- zzz – token
- Ex.
- Line 1 :
- <Keyword> : int
- <Identifier> : main
- <Special> : (
- <Special> :)

Lexer Output Example

```
1  int main ( ) {  
2      int i1 = 3 ; // Comment  
3      char c = 'a' ;  
4      int 3asd ;  
5  
6      if ( )  
7      else  
8  }
```



Line 1:

token.txt
<Keyword> : int
<Identifier> : main
<Special> : (
<Special> :)
<Special> : {

Line 2:

<Keyword> : int
<Identifier> : i1
<Operator> : =
<Number> : 3
<Special> : ;

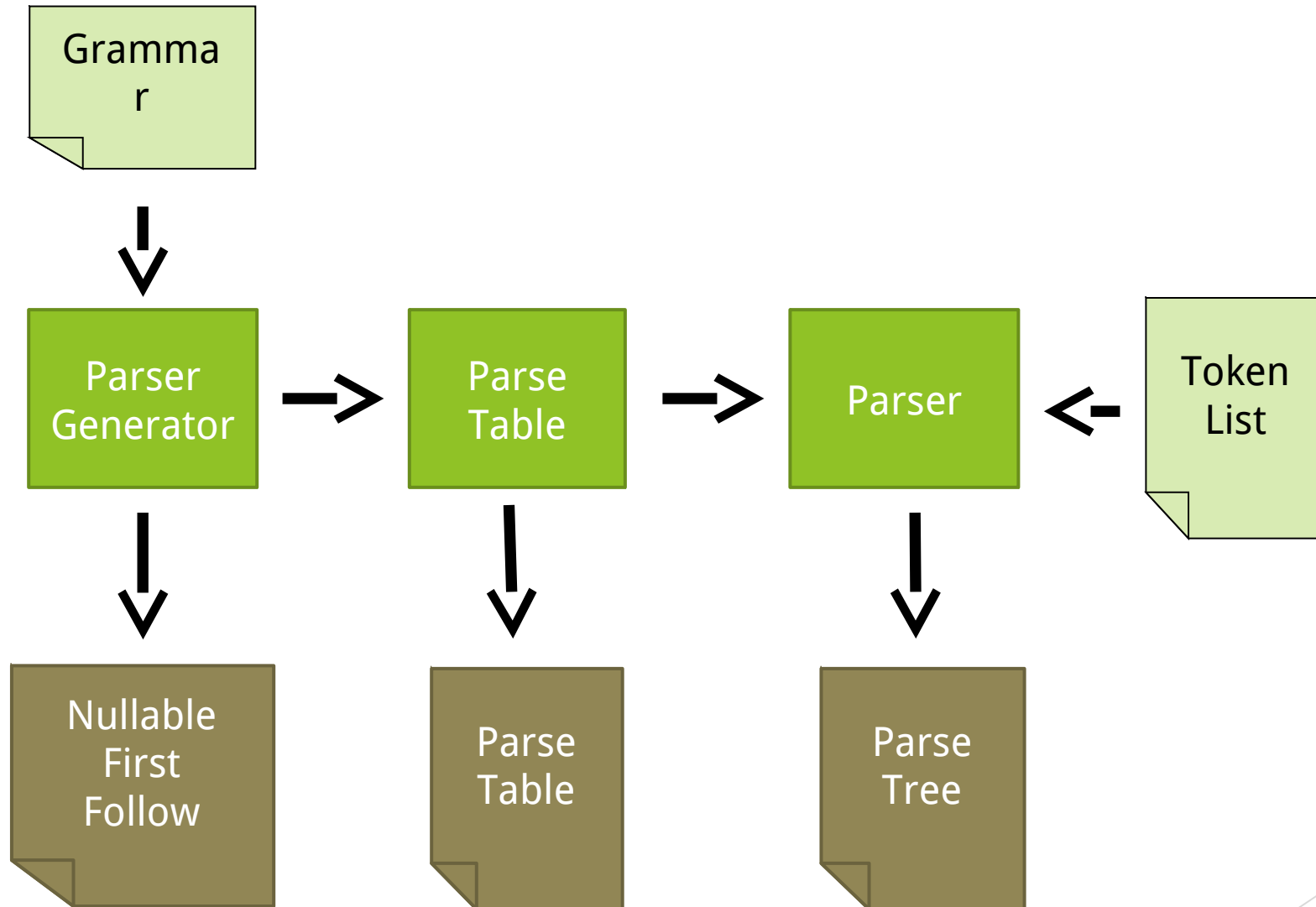
Line 3:

<Keyword> : char
<Identifier> : c
<Operator> : =
<Char> : 'a'
<Special> : ;

Line 4:

<Keyword> : int
<Error> : 3asd
<Special> : ;

Syntax Analyzer



Parser Output Example 1



set.txt

Display all nonterminal

- Nullable
 - First
 - Follow
- in **set.txt**

Format - symbol : value

- Nullable : **true** or **false**
- First & Follow : Separate every symbol with space

```

Nullable
BinOp      : false
Block      : false
DeclFun    : false
DeclList   : true
.
.
.

First
BinOp      : != && * + - / < <= == > >= ||
Block      : {
DeclFun    : (
DeclList   : char int
.
.
.

Follow
BinOp      : ! ( - id num
Block      : ! $ ( - ; break char else id if int num return
while { }
DeclFun    : $ char int
DeclList   : $
.
.
.

```

Parser Output Example 2

your start symbol

S

LLtable.txt

1. print your start symbol in first line.
2. print
 - nonterminal
 - terminal
 - prdouction body in a line

BinOp
BinOp
BinOp
Program
Program
Program
S
S
S
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt
Stmt

!=
&&
*
\$
char
int
\$
char
int
!
(
-
;
break
id
if
num
return
while

!=
&&
*
DeclList
DeclList
DeclList
Program \$
Program \$
Program \$
Expr ;
Expr ;
Expr ;
;
break ;
Expr ;
if (Expr) Stmt else Stmt
Expr ;
return Expr ;
while (Expr) Stmt

production
body

Parser Output Example 3

```
1  int x ;
2  char y ;
3
4  int double ( int value ) {
5      return value * 2 ;
6  }
7
8  char c ;
9
10 int main ( ) {
11     int z ;
12
13     z = double ( x ) ;
14 }
```

Display parse tree



```
1 Program
2 DeclList
3 Type
4 int
3 id
4 x
```

ID、Num、Char
display value

```
3 DeclList'
4 DeclVar
5 ;
3 DeclList
4 Type
5 char
4 id
5 y
4 DeclList'
5 DeclVar
6 ;
4 DeclList
5 Type
6 int
5 id
6 double
5 DeclList'
6 DeclFun
7 (
7 ParamDeclList
8 ParamDeclListTail
```

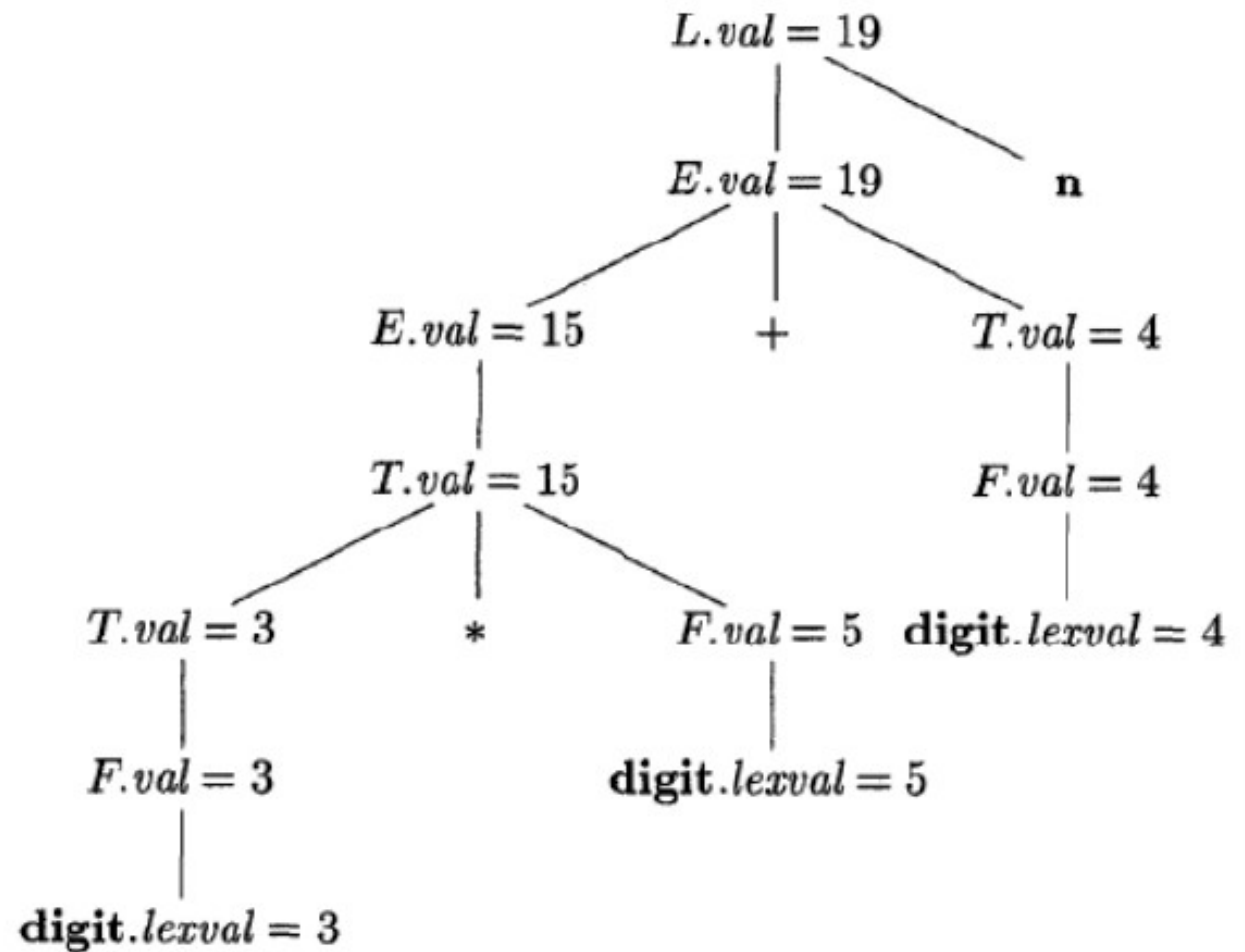
Machine Code Generator

- ▶ 1st: Build Semantic Rules
- ▶ 2nd: Build Single Symbol Table (symbol.txt)
- ▶ 3rd: Generate Three Address Code
- ▶ 4th: Generate Quadruples (quadruples.txt)
- ▶ 5th: Generate Machine Code (Tiny Machine Simulator Code) (code.tm)

semantic rule

$3*5+4n$

PRODUCTION	SEMANTIC RULES
1) $L \rightarrow E n$	$L.val = E.val$
2) $E \rightarrow E_1 + T$	$E.val = E_1.val + T.val$
3) $E \rightarrow T$	$E.val = T.val$
4) $T \rightarrow T_1 * F$	$T.val = T_1.val \times F.val$
5) $T \rightarrow F$	$T.val = F.val$
6) $F \rightarrow (E)$	$F.val = E.val$
7) $F \rightarrow \text{digit}$	$F.val = \text{digit.lexval}$



Machine Code Generator

- ▶ Target -> 3 output files
 - ▶ **symbol.txt** : Symbol Table
 - ▶ **quadruples.txt** : Quadruples
 - ▶ **code.tm** : “Machine Code”
 - ▶ Machine Code that Tiny Machine can read & run
- ▶ Semantic Rules **NOT Provided**
 - ▶ Write by yourself

Symbol Table

```
1  int x ;
2  char y ;
3
4  int double ( int value ) {
5      return value * 2 ;
6  }
7
8  char c ;
9
10 int main ( ) {
11     int z ;
12
13     z = double ( x ) ;
14 }
```



Symbol	Token	Type	Scope
x	id	int	0
y	id	char	0
double	id	int	0
value	id	int	1
c	id	char	0
main	id	int	0
z	id	int	2

Quadruples

- Op Arg1 Arg2 Result
- no need to consider function call.
- your program will start at
int main(){
.....
.....
}



Machine Code

```
1  int main ( ) {  
2      int a ;  
3      int b ;  
4  
5      a = 2 ;  
6      b = 6 * b ;  
7  }
```

0: LDC 1,2,0
1: ST 1,5(0)
2: LD 1,5(0)
3: ST 1,6(0)

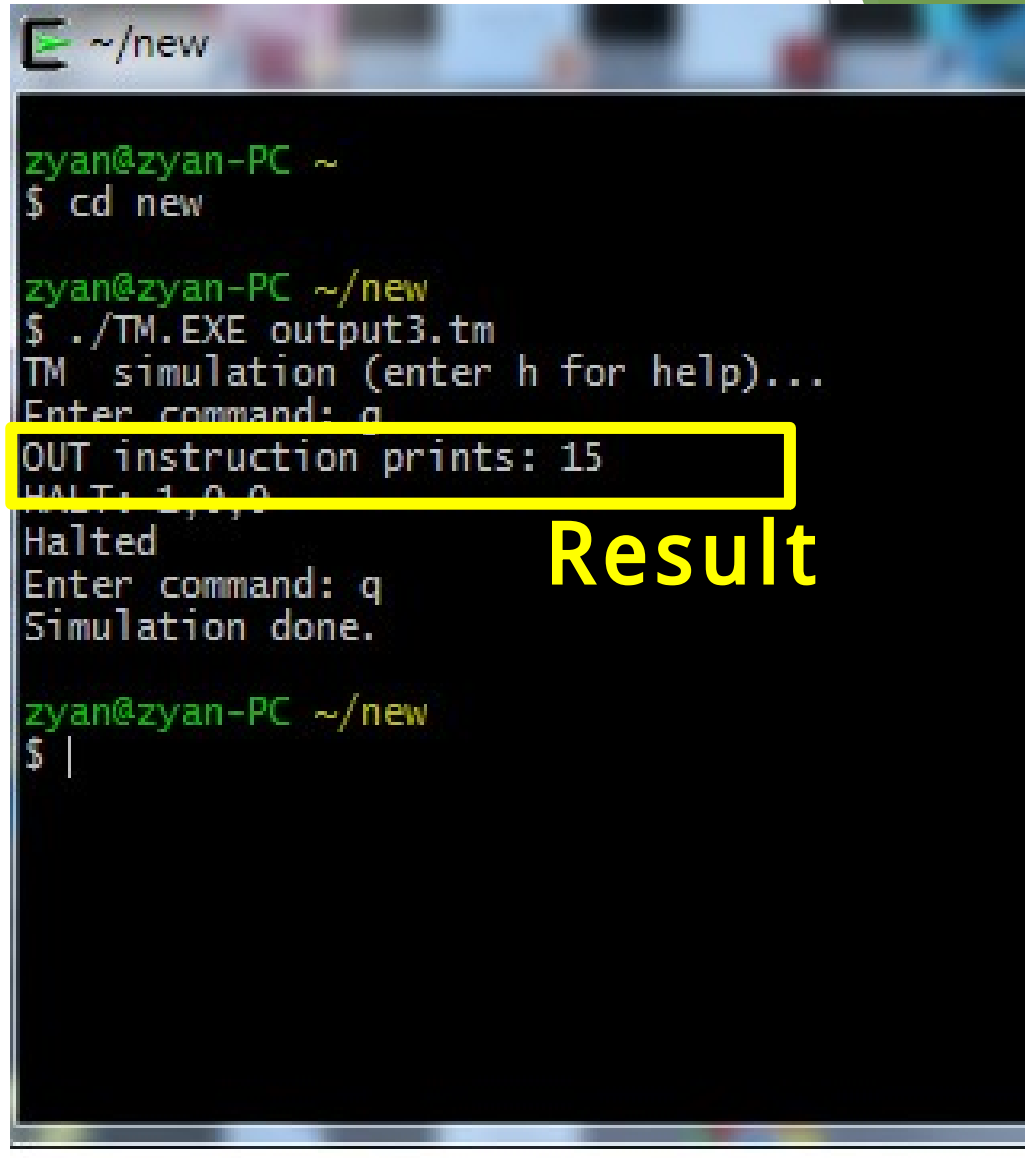
14: LDC 1,6,0
15: ST 1,12(0)
16: LD 1,9(0)
17: ST 1,13(0)
18: LD 1,12(0)
19: LD 2,13(0)
20: MUL 1,1,2
21: ST 1,14(0)

32: OUT 1,0,0
33: HALT 1,0,0

- Two things before end
1. Add "OUT 1,0,0" at the last to output the result.
 2. Add "HALT 1,0,0" to end the TM.

TM - Simulation

- ▶ `./TM.EXE <file.tm>`
- ▶ “g” for execute
- ▶ “q” for quit

A terminal window titled '~ /new' showing the execution of a Turing Machine simulation. The user runs './TM.EXE output3.tm', and the program outputs 'TM simulation (enter h for help)...'. After entering 'g', it displays 'OUT instruction prints: 15' (highlighted with a yellow box), 'HALT: 1,0,0', and 'Halted'. Entering 'q' results in 'Simulation done.'.

```
~/new  
zyan@zyan-PC ~  
$ cd new  
  
zyan@zyan-PC ~/new  
$ ./TM.EXE output3.tm  
TM simulation (enter h for help)...  
Enter command: g  
OUT instruction prints: 15  
HALT: 1,0,0  
Halted  
Enter command: q  
Simulation done.  
  
zyan@zyan-PC ~/new  
$ |
```

Result

TM - Code

RO (register only) Instructions

Format:	<i>opcode r, s, t</i>
Opcode	Effect
HALT	stop execution (operands ignored)
IN	$\text{reg}[r] \leftarrow$ integer value read from the standard input (<i>s</i> and <i>t</i> ignored)
OUT	$\text{reg}[r] \rightarrow$ the standard output (<i>s</i> and <i>t</i> ignored)
ADD	$\text{reg}[r] = \text{reg}[s] + \text{reg}[t]$
SUB	$\text{reg}[r] = \text{reg}[s] - \text{reg}[t]$
MUL	$\text{reg}[r] = \text{reg}[s] * \text{reg}[t]$
DIV	$\text{reg}[r] = \text{reg}[s] / \text{reg}[t]$
LDC	reg[r] = d (load constant d directly into r . /* s is ignored*/)

TM - Code

RM (register-memory) Instructions	
Format:	<i>opcode r, d(s)</i>
Opcode	Effect
LD	reg[r] = dMem[a] (load r with memory value at a)
LDA	reg[r] = a (load address a directly into r)
ST	dMem[a] = reg[r] (store value in r to memory location a)
JLT	if (reg[r] < 0) reg[PC_REG] = a /*jump to instruction a if r is negative, similarly for the following*/
JLE	if (reg[r] <= 0) reg[PC_REG] = a
JGE	if (reg[r] >= 0) reg[PC_REG] = a
JGT	if (reg[r] > 0) reg[PC_REG] = a
JEQ	if (reg[r] == 0) reg[PC_REG] = a
JNE	if (reg[r] != 0) reg[PC_REG] = a

TM - Others

- ▶ The TM has only 8 registers. $\text{reg}[0] \sim \text{reg}[7]$.
- ▶ $\text{reg}[7] = \text{PC_REG}$.

Example:

LDA 7, d(s)	This instruction has the effect of jumping to location $\alpha = d + \text{reg}[s]$.
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Example 2:

The conditional jump instructions (JLT, etc.) can be made relative to the current position in the program by using the pc as the second register.

JEQ 0, 4(7)	Causes the TM to jump five instructions forward in the code if register 0 is 0.
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LDA 7, -4(7)	Performs an unconditional jump three instructions backward.
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Grade

- ▶ Every single output file take 10%
 - ▶ Token List
 - ▶ Set(Nullable, First, Follow)
 - ▶ LL Table
 - ▶ Parse Tree
 - ▶ Symbol
 - ▶ Quadruples
 - ▶ Machine Code
- ▶ Readme – 10%
- ▶ Coding Style – 5%
- ▶ Demo – 15%

Q & A