## Language Translation Principles

Chapter 7


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- The fundamental question of computer science:
"What can be automated?"
- One answer - Translation from one programming language to another.


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- Alphabet - A nonempty set of characters.
- Concatenation - joining characters to form a string.
- The empty string - The identity element for concatenation.


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## The C alphabet

\{ a,b, c, d,e,f,g,h,i,j,k,l,m,
o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, A, B,
C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P,
Q,R,S,T,U,V,W,X,Y, Z, 0, 1, 2, 3,
$4,5,6,7,8,9,+,-, *, /,=,<,>,[$,

_, \, \#, ?, \}, |, ~ \}

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## The Pep/9 assembly language alphabet

\{ a,b,c,d,e,f,g,h,i,j,k,l,m,n,
o,p,q,r,s,t,u,v,w,x,y,z,A,B,
C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O, P,
Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, 0, 1, 2, 3,
$4,5,6,7,8,9, \backslash, .$, , , : , , ' ' " $\}$

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## The alphabet for real numbers

$$
\{0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,+,-, .\}
$$

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## Concatenation

- Joining two or more characters to make a string
- Applies to strings concatenated to construct longer strings


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## The empty string

- $\varepsilon$
- Concatenation property
$\varepsilon x=x \varepsilon=x$


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## Languages

- The closure $T^{*}$ of alphabet $T$
- The set of all possible strings formed by concatenating elements from $T$
- Language
- A subset of the closure of its alphabet


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## Techniques to specify syntax

- Grammars
- Finite state machines
- Regular expressions


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## The four parts of a grammar

- $N$, a nonterminal alphabet
- T, a terminal alphabet
- $P$, a set of rules of production
- $S$, the start symbol, an element of $N$

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\(N=\{<\) identifier \(>,<\) letter \(>,<\) digit \(>\}\)
\(T=\{\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b}, \mathrm{c}, 1,2,3\}\)
\(P=\) the productions
    1. <identifier> \(\rightarrow\) <letter \(>\)
    2. <identifier> \(\rightarrow\) <identifier> <letter>
    3. <identifier> \(\rightarrow\) <identifier> <digit>
    4. <letter> \(\rightarrow\) a
    5. <letter> \(\rightarrow\) b
    6. <letter \(>\rightarrow\) c
    7. \(<\) digit \(>\rightarrow 1\)
    8. \(<\) digit \(>\rightarrow 2\)
    9. \(<\) digit \(>\rightarrow 3\)
\(S=<\) identifier>
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A derivation

## <identifier>

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## A derivation

<identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit> $\quad$ Rule 3

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## A derivation

## <identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit> <br> Rule 3 <br> $\Rightarrow$ <identifier> 3 <br> Rule 9

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

<identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit>
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter> 3

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

<identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit>
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter> 3
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier>b 3

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2
Rule 5

## Computer Systems rieru eortion

## A derivation

<identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit>
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter> 3
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier>b 3
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier $><$ letter $>$ b 3

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2
Rule 5
Rule 2

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

<identifier> $\quad \Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit> $\Rightarrow<$ identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>b 3
$\Rightarrow<$ identifier $><$ letter $>$ b 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>a b 3

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2
Rule 5
Rule 2
Rule 4

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

<identifier> $\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit> $\Rightarrow$ <identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier><letter>3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>b 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter>b 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>a b 3
$\Rightarrow<$ letter>a b 3

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2
Rule 5
Rule 2
Rule 4
Rule 1

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## A derivation

<identifier> $\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <digit> $\Rightarrow$ <identifier> 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier><letter>3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>b 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier> <letter>b 3
$\Rightarrow$ <identifier>a b 3
$\Rightarrow<$ letter $>$ a b 3
$\Rightarrow \mathrm{C} \quad \mathrm{a} 3$

Rule 3
Rule 9
Rule 2
Rule 5
Rule 2
Rule 4
Rule 1
Rule 6

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## A derivation

## You can summarize the previous eight derivation steps as

<identifier $>\Rightarrow^{*}$ c a b 3

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& N=\{\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{~F}, \mathrm{M}\} \\
& T=\{+,-, \mathrm{d}\} \\
& P= \text { the productions } \\
& 1 . \mathrm{I} \rightarrow \mathrm{FM} \\
& 2 . \mathrm{F} \rightarrow+ \\
& 3 . \mathrm{F} \rightarrow- \\
& 4 . \mathrm{F} \rightarrow \varepsilon \\
& 5 . \mathrm{M} \rightarrow \mathrm{dM} \\
& 6 . \mathrm{M} \rightarrow \mathrm{~d} \\
& S= \mathrm{I}
\end{aligned}
$$

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## Alternative notation for production rules

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{I} \rightarrow \mathrm{FM} \\
& \mathrm{~F} \rightarrow+|-| \varepsilon \\
& \mathrm{M} \rightarrow \mathrm{~d} \mid \mathrm{dM}
\end{aligned}
$$

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## Some derivations

$\mathrm{I} \Rightarrow \mathrm{FM}$
$\Rightarrow \mathrm{FdM}$
$\Rightarrow$ FddM
$\Rightarrow$ Fddd
$\Rightarrow$-ddd

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## Some derivations

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{I} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{FM} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{FdM} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{FM} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{FddM} \\
& \Rightarrow \text { FdM } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { Fddd } \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{ddd} \\
&
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## Some derivations

$\mathrm{I} \Rightarrow \mathrm{FM}$<br>$\Rightarrow \mathrm{FdM}$<br>$\Rightarrow$ FddM<br>$\Rightarrow$ Fddd<br>$\Rightarrow$-ddd<br>\section*{$\mathrm{I} \Rightarrow \mathrm{FM}$<br><br>$\Rightarrow \mathrm{FdM}$<br><br>$\Rightarrow$ Fdd<br><br>$\Rightarrow$ dd}<br>$\Rightarrow$ FdddM<br>$\Rightarrow$ Fdddd<br>$\Rightarrow+$ dddd

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## Grammars

- Context-free
- A single nonterminal on the left side of every production rule
- Context-sensitive
- Not context-free


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Figure 7.3

$$
\begin{aligned}
N= & \{\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{~B}, \mathrm{C}\} \\
T= & \{\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{~b}, \mathrm{c}\} \\
P= & \text { the productions } \\
& 1 . \mathrm{A} \rightarrow \mathrm{aBC} \\
& 2 . \mathrm{A} \rightarrow \mathrm{abC} \\
& 3 . \mathrm{CB} \rightarrow \mathrm{BC} \\
& 4 . \mathrm{bB} \rightarrow \mathrm{~b} \mathrm{~b} \\
& 5 . \mathrm{bC} \rightarrow \mathrm{bc} \\
& 6 . \mathrm{cC} \rightarrow \mathrm{cc} \\
S= & \mathrm{A}
\end{aligned}
$$

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## A derivation

A

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A derivation

$$
\mathrm{A} \Rightarrow \mathrm{aABC} \quad \text { Rule } 1
$$

## Computer Systems fiftu eorrion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{aABC} & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule } 1
\end{aligned}
$$

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## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabCBCBC } & & \text { Rule 2 }
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{array}{rlrl}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaa. } & \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCBC } & & \text { Rule 2 } \\
& & \text { Rule 3 }
\end{array}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabCBCBC } & & \text { Rule 2 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCCBC } & & \text { Rule 3 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCBCC } & & \text { Rule 3 }
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems fieru eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule 1 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabCBCBC } & & \text { Rule 2 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCCBC } & & \text { Rule 3 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCBCC } & & \text { Rule 3 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBBCCC } & & \text { Rule 3 }
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabCBCBC } & & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCCBC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCBCC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBBCCC } & & \text { Rule 3 } \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabbBCCC } & & \text { Rule } 4
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaa.bCBCBC } & & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCCBC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aa.abBCBCC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaa.bBBCCC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aa.abbBCCC } & & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aa.abbbCCC } & & \text { Rule } 4
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$\mathrm{A} \Rightarrow \mathrm{aABC}$<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaABCBC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabCBCBC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabBCCBC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabBCBCC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabBBCCC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabbBCCC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabbbCCC<br>$\Rightarrow$ aaabbbcCC<br>Rule 1<br>Rule 1<br>Rule 2<br>Rule 3<br>Rule 3<br>Rule 3<br>Rule 4<br>Rule 4<br>Rule 5

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{A} & \Rightarrow \text { aABC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaABCBC } & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabCBCBC } & & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCCBC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBCBCC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabBBCCC } & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaabbBCCC } & & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aa.abbbCCC } & & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaab.b.bcCC } & & \text { Rule } 5 \\
& \Rightarrow \text { aaa.b.b.ccC } & & \text { Rule } 6
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## A derivation

| A | $\Rightarrow$ aABC |  |
| ---: | :--- | ---: |
|  | Rule 1 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaABCBC |  |
| Rule 1 |  |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabCBCBC |  |
|  | Rule 2 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabBCCBC |  |
|  | Rule 3 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabBCBCC |  |
| Rule 3 |  |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabBBCCC |  |
| Rule 3 |  |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabbbbCCC |  |
|  | Rule 4 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabbbcCC |  |
|  | Rule 4 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabbbccC |  |
|  | Rule 5 |  |
|  | $\Rightarrow$ aaabbbccc |  |
| Rule 6 |  |  |
| Rule 6 |  |  |

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Figure 7.4

## The parsing problem


(a) Deriving a valid sentence.

(b) The parsing problem.

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& N=\{\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{~T}, \mathrm{~F}\} \\
& T=\{+, *,(,), \mathrm{a}\} \\
& P= \text { the productions } \\
& 1 . \mathrm{E} \rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& 2 . \mathrm{E} \rightarrow \mathrm{~T} \\
& 3 . \mathrm{T} \rightarrow \mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{~F} \\
& 4 . \mathrm{T} \rightarrow \mathrm{~F} \\
& \text { 5. } \mathrm{F} \rightarrow(\mathrm{E}) \\
& 6 . \mathrm{F} \rightarrow \mathrm{a} \\
& S= \mathrm{E}
\end{aligned}
$$

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## Parse ( a * a ) + a

E

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## Parse $(a * a)+a$ <br> $\mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T}$ <br> Rule 1

## Computer Systems fietu eotrion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Parse (a*a) } \quad \text { * a } \\
& \mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \text { Rule } 2
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems fietu eotrion

$$
\begin{aligned}
\text { Parse } & (a * a \\
\mathrm{E} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
\mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \text { Rule } 4
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems fietu eotrion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Parse (a*a) } \quad \text { *a } \\
& \mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \text { Rule } 5
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems fietu eotion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Parse (a*a) } \quad \text { *a } \\
& \mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \text { Rule } 5 \\
& \text { Rule } 2
\end{aligned}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Parse } \quad(a \quad * a \\
& \mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
&(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T}
\end{aligned} \quad \text { Rule } 4 .
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Parse } \quad(a * a \\
& \mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
&(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T} \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \text { Rule } 4 \\
&(\mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} \\
&(\mathrm{~F} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} \text { Rule } 5 \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \text { Rule } 4
\end{aligned}
$$

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## Parse (a*a) $\quad$ *a

$\mathrm{E} \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} \quad$ Rule 1
$\Rightarrow \mathrm{T}+\mathrm{T}$
Rule 2
$\Rightarrow \mathrm{F}+\mathrm{T}$
$\Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T}$
$\Rightarrow(\mathrm{T})+\mathrm{T}$
$\Rightarrow(\mathrm{T} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T}$
$\Rightarrow(\mathrm{F} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} \quad$ Rule 4
$\Rightarrow(a * F)+T \quad$ Rule 6

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## Parse (a*a) $\quad$ *a

$$
\begin{array}{rlr}
\mathrm{E} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~F} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 6 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 6
\end{array}
$$

## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## Parse (a*a) $\quad$ *a

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{E} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 5 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 3 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~F} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 6 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{T} & & \text { Rule } 6 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{F} & & \text { Rule } 4
\end{aligned}
$$

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## Parse (a*a) $\quad$ * $a$

$$
\begin{array}{rlr}
\mathrm{E} & \Rightarrow \mathrm{E}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 1 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~T}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{E})+\mathrm{T} & \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T})+\mathrm{T} & \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 2 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{~F} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{~F})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 6 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{T} & \\
\text { Rule } 6 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{F} & \\
& \text { Rule } 4 \\
& \Rightarrow(\mathrm{a} * \mathrm{a})+\mathrm{a} & \\
\text { Rule } 6
\end{array}
$$



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<translation-unit> $\rightarrow$
<external-declaration>
| <translation-unit> <external-declaration>
<external-declaration> $\rightarrow$
<function-definition>
| <declaration>
$<$ function-definition> $\rightarrow$
<type-specifier> <identifier> ( <parameter-list> ) <compound-statement> | <identifier> ( <parameter-list> ) <compound-statement>
<declaration> $\rightarrow$ <type-specifier> <declarator-list> ;
$<$ type-specifier $>\rightarrow$ void | char \| int
<declarator-list> $\rightarrow$
<identifier>
| <declarator-list> <identifier>

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<statement> $\rightarrow$
<compound-statement>
<expression-statement>
<selection-statement>
<iteration-statement>
<expression-statement> $\rightarrow$ <expression> ;
<selection-statement> $\rightarrow$
if ( <expression> ) <statement>
| if ( <expression> ) <statement> else <statement>
<iteration-statement> $\rightarrow$
while ( <expression> ) <statement>
| do <statement> while ( <expression> ) ;
<expression> $\rightarrow$
<relational-expression>
| <identifier> = <expression>

```
<declarator-list> }
        <identifier>
        | <declarator-list> <identifier>
<parameter-list> }
    \epsilon
    <parameter-declaration>
    | <parameter-list> , <parameter-declaration>
<parameter-declaration> }->\mathrm{ <type-specifier> <identifier>
<compound-statement> -> { <declaration-list> <statement-list> }
<declaration-list> }
    \epsilon
        <declaration>
        <declaration> <declaration-list>
<statement-list> }
        \epsilon
        <statement>
        <statement-list> <statement>
```

<relational-expression> $\rightarrow$
<additive-expression>
| <relational-expression> \lladditive-expression>
<relational-expression\gg <additive-expression>
<relational-expression> <= <additive-expression>
<relational-expression\gg= <additive-expression>
<additive-expression> $\rightarrow$
<multiplicative-expression>
<additive-expression> + <multiplicative-expression> <additive-expression> - <multiplicative-expression>
<multiplicative-expression> $\rightarrow$
<unary-expression>
<multiplicative-expression> * <unary-expression>
| <multiplicative-expression> / <unary-expression>
<unary-expression> $\rightarrow$
<primary-expression>
| <identifier> ( <argument-expression-list> )

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```
<primary-expression> ->
    <identifier>
    | <constant>
    <argument-expression-list> }
        <expression>
    | <argument-expression-list> , <expression>
<constant> }
        <integer-constant>
        | <character-constant>
<integer-constant> }
    <digit>
    | <integer-constant> <digit>
<character-constant> -> ' <letter> '
```


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<identifier> $\rightarrow$
<letter>
<identifier> <letter>
<identifier> <digit>
<letter> $\rightarrow$
a|b|c|a|e|f|g|h|i|j|k|l|m|
n|o|p|q|r|s|t|u|v|w|y|z|
A $|B| C|D| E|F| G|I| J|K| L|M|$
N|O|P|Q|R|S|T|U|V|W|X|Z
<digit> $\rightarrow$
$0|1| 2|3| 4|5| 6|7| 8 \mid 9$

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The following example of a parse with this grammar shows that

```
while (a <= 9 )
    S1;
```

is a valid <statement>, assuming that $S 1$ is a valid <expression>.

```
<statement>
    <iteration-statement>
    # while ( <expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( <relational-expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( <relational-expression> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    | while ( <additive-expression> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    => while ( <multiplicative-expression> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    => while ( <unary-expression> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    => while ( <primary-expression> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    | while ( <identifier> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    => while ( <letter> <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    | while ( a <= <additive-expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= <multiplicative-expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= <unary-expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= <primary-expression> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= <constant> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= <integer-constant> ) <statement>
    => while ( a <= <digit> ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= 9 ) <statement>
    # while ( a <= 9 ) <expression-statement>
    => while ( a <= 9 ) <expression> ;
    #* while ( a <= 9 ) S1;
```


## Computer Systems



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## The C language

- C has a context-free grammar.
- $C$ is not a context-free language.


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## Finite state machines

- Finite set of states called nodes represented by circles
- Transitions between states represented by directed arcs
- Each arc labeled by a terminal character
- One state designated the start state
- A nonempty set of states designated final states


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## Parsing rules

- Start at the start state
- Scan the string from left to right
- For each terminal scanned, make a transition to the next state in the FSM
- After the last terminal scanned, if you are in a final state the string is in the language
- Otherwise, it is not


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Figure 7.12


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## Simplified FSM

- Not all states have transitions on all terminal symbols
- Two ways to detect an illegal string
- You may run out of input, and not be in a final state
- You may be in some state, and the next input character does not correspond to any of the transitions from that state


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Figure 7.13


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Figure 7.14


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## Nondeterministic FSM

- At least one state has more than one transition from it on the same character
- If you scan the last character and you are in a final state, the string is valid
- If you scan the last character and you are not in a final state, the string might be invalid
- To prove invalid, you must try all possibilities with backtracking


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Figure 7.15


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## Empty transitions

- An empty transition allows you to go from one state to another state without scanning a terminal character
- All finite state machines with empty transitions are considered nondeterministic


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Figure 7.17


| Current <br> State | Next State |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | + | - | Digit | $\varepsilon$ |
| $\rightarrow 1$ | F | F |  | F |
| F |  |  | M |  |
| (1) |  |  | M |  |

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## Removing empty transitions

- Given a transition from $p$ to $q$ on $\mathcal{E}$, for every transition from $q$ to $r$ on $a$, add a transition from $p$ to $r$ on $a$.
- If $q$ is a final state, make $p$ a final state


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(a) The original FSM.

## Computer Systems


(a) The original FSM.

(b) The equivalent FSM without an empty transition.

## Computer Systems


(a) The original FSM.

## Computer Systems


(a) The original FSM.

(b) The empty transition removed.

## Computer Systems


(a) The original FSM.

## Computer Systems


(a) The original FSM.

(b) The equivalent FSM without an empty transition.

## Computer Systems riftu eortion

## Multiple token recognizers

- Token
- A string of terminal characters that has meaning as a group
- FSM with multiple final states
- The final state determines the token that is recognized


## Computer Systems


(a) Separate machines for a hexadecimal constant and an unsigned decimal integer.

## Computer Systems


(a) Separate machines for a hexadecimal constant and an unsigned decimal integer.

(b) One nondeterministic FSM that recognizes a hexadecimal constant or an unsigned integer token.

## Computer Systems


(a) Removing the empty transitions.

## Computer Systems


(a) Removing the empty transitions.
hexdigit

(b) Removing the inaccessible states.

## Computer Systems

Figure 7.24


## Computer Systems

## Grammars

Finite-state machines

Regular expressions

## Computer Systems

## Compilation


(a) Compilation.

## Interpretation


(b) Interpretation.

## Computer Systems

## Stages of translation



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## Stages of translation

- Input of lexical analyzer - string of terminal characters
- Output of lexical analyzer and input of parser - stream of tokens
- Output of parser and input of code generator - syntax tree and/or program in low-level language
- Output of code generator - object program


## Computer Systems firtu eortion

## FSM implementation techniques

- Table-lookup
- Direct-code


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# A table-lookup implementation 

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Figure 7.12


## Computer Systems

## Figure 7.28

Enter a string of letters and digits:

```
cab3
```

```
Parse
```


## Figure 7.28

Enter a string of letters and digits:
3cab

## Console output

 cab3 is a valid identifier.
## Console output

3cab is not a valid identifier.

```
package fig0728;
import java.awt.*;
import java.awt.event.*;
import javax.swing.*;
/**
    * Figure 7.28 of J Stanley Warford, <i>Computer Systems</i>, Fifth edition,
    * Jones &amp; Bartlett, 2017.
    *
    * <p>
    * Implementation of the FSM of Figure 7.11 with the table-lookup technique.
    *
    * <p>
    * File: <code>Fig0728Main.java</code>
    *
    * @see <a href="http://computersystemsbook.com"><i>Computer Systems</i></a>
    * book home page,
    * <a href="http://www.cslab.pepperdine.edu/warford/cosc330/">course</a>
    * home page.
    * @author J. Stanley Warford
    */
```


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Figure 7.28

## Javadoc

```
PACKAGE CLASS TREE DEPRECATED INDEX HELP
ALL CLASSES
SEARCH: O, Search

\section*{Package fig0728}

\section*{Class Summary}

Class Description
Fig0728Main Figure 7.28 of J Stanley Warford, Computer Systems, Fifth edition, Jones \& Bartlett, 2017.
```

PACKAGE CLASS TREE DEPRECATED INDEX HELP

```
ALL CLASSES
```

PACKAGE CLASS TREE DEPRECATED INDEX HELP
ALL CLASSES SEARCH: O, Search X
SUMMARY: NESTED | FIELD | CONSTR | METHOD DETAIL: FIELD | CONSTR | METHOD

```

Package fig0728
Class Fig0728Main
java.lang.Object
fig0728.Fig0728Main
All Implemented Interfaces:
java.awt.event.ActionListener, java.util.EventListener
```

public class Fig0728Main
extends java.lang.Object
implements java.awt.event.ActionListener

```

Figure 7.28 of J Stanley Warford, Computer Systems, Fifth edition, Jones \& Bartlett, 2017.
Implementation of the FSM of Figure 7.11 with the table-lookup technique.
File: Fig0728Main.java
See Also:
Computer Systems book home page, course home page.

Figure 7.28
(continued)
public class Fig0728Main implements ActionListener \{
final JFrame mainWindowFrame;
final JPanel inputPanel;
final JLabel label;
final JTextField textField;
final JPanel buttonPanel;
final JButton button;
```

public Fig0728Main() {
// Set up the main window.
mainWindowFrame = new JFrame("Figure 7.28");
mainWindowFrame.setDefaultCloseOperation(JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE);
mainWindowFrame.setSize(new Dimension(240, 120));
// Lay out the label and text field input panel from top to bottom.
inputPanel = new JPanel();
inputPanel.setLayout(new BoxLayout(inputPanel, BoxLayout.PAGE_AXIS));
label = new JLabel("Enter a string of letters and digits:");
inputPanel.add(label);
textField = new JTextField(20);
inputPanel.add(textField);
inputPanel.setBorder(BorderFactory.createEmptyBorder(10, 10, 10, 10));
// Lay out the button from left to right.
buttonPanel = new JPanel();
buttonPanel.setLayout(new BoxLayout(buttonPanel, BoxLayout.LINE_AXIS));
buttonPanel.setBorder(BorderFactory.createEmptyBorder(0, 10, 10, 10));
buttonPanel.add(Box.createHorizontalGlue());
button = new JButton("Parse");
buttonPanel.add(button);
buttonPanel.add(Box.createRigidArea(new Dimension(10, 0)));

```
// Combine the input panel and the button panel in the main window. mainWindowFrame.add(inputPanel, BorderLayout.CENTER); mainWindowFrame.add(buttonPanel, BorderLayout.PAGE_END);
textField.addActionListener(this);
button.addActionListener(this);
mainWindowFrame.pack();
mainWindowFrame.setVisible(true);
\}

Figure 7.28
(continued)
```

private static void createAndShowGUI() {
JFrame.setDefaultLookAndFeelDecorated(true);
new Fig0728Main();
}
public static void main(String[] args) {
javax.swing.SwingUtilities.invokeLater(Fig0728Main: :createAndShowGUI);
}

```

Figure 7.28
(continued)
```

public static boolean isAlpha(char ch) {
return ('a' <= ch \&\& ch <= 'z') || ('A' <= ch \&\& ch <= 'z');
}
// States
static final int S_A = 0;
static final int S_B = 1;
static final int S_C = 2;
// Alphabet
static final int T_LETTER = 0;
static final int T_DIGIT = 1;
// State transition table
static final int[][] FSM = {
{S_B, S_C},
{S_B, S_B},
{S_C, S_C}
};

```
```

@Override
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent event) {
String line = textField.getText();
char ch;
int FSMChar;
int state = S_A;
for (int i = 0; i < line.length(); i++) {
ch = line.charAt(i);
FSMChar = isAlpha(ch) ? T_LETTER : T_DIGIT;
state = FSM[state][FSMChar];
}
if (state == S_B) {
System.out.printf("%s is a valid identifier.\n", line);
} else {
System.out.printf("%s is not a valid identifier.\n", line);
}
}
}

```

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\title{
A direct-code implementation
}

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Figure 7.20(b)


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\section*{Console output Invalid entry.}

\section*{Console output \\ Number = -58}
```

public class Fig0729Main implements ActionListener {
final JFrame mainWindowFrame;
final JPanel inputPanel;
final JLabel label;
final JTextField textField;
final JPanel buttonPanel;
final JButton button;
@Override
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent event) {
String line = textField.getText();
Parser parser = new Parser();
parser.parseNum(line);
if (parser.getValid()) {
System.out.printf("Number = %d\n", parser.getNumber());
} else {
System.out.print("Invalid entry.\n");
}
}
}

```

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Figure 7.29
(continued)
```

package fig0729;
enum State {
S_I, S_F, S_M, S_STOP
}

```

Figure 7.29
(continued)
```

package fig0729;
public class Parser {
private boolean valid = false;
private int number = 0;
public boolean getValid() {
return valid;
}
public int getNumber() {
return number;
}
private boolean isDigit(char ch) {
return ('O' <= ch) \&\& (ch <= '9');
}

```

Figure 7.29
(continued)
```

public void parseNum(String line) {
line = line + '\n';
int lineIndex = 0;
char nextChar;
int sign = +1;
valid = true;
State state = State.S_I;
do {
nextChar = line.charAt(lineIndex++);
switch (state) {
case S_I:
if (nextChar == '+') {
sign = +1;
state = State.S_F;
} else if (nextChar == '-') {
sign = -1;
state = State.S_F;
} else if (isDigit(nextChar)) {
sign = +1;
number = nextChar - 'O';
state = State.S_M;
} else {
valid = false;
}
break;

```
```

            case S_F:
            if (isDigit(nextChar)) {
                number = nextChar - '0';
                state = State.S_M;
            } else {
            valid = false;
        }
            break;
                case S_M:
            if (isDigit(nextChar)) {
            number = 10 * number + nextChar - 'O';
            } else if (nextChar == '\n') {
                number = sign * number;
                state = State.S_STOP;
            } else {
            valid = false;
            }
            break;
        }
    } while ((state != State.S_STOP) && valid);
    }
    ```
\}

\section*{Computer Systems fieru bortion}

\section*{An input buffer}
- Used to process one character at a time from a Java String as if from an input stream
- Provides a special feature needed by multiple-token parsers
- Ability to back up a character into the input stream after being scanned

\section*{Computer Systems}
```

public class InBuffer {
private String inString;
private String line;
private int lineIndex;
public InBuffer(String string) {
inString = string + "\n\n";
// To guarantee inString.length() == 0 eventually
}

```

Figure 7.30
(continued)
```

public void getLine() {
int i = inString.indexOf('\n');
line = inString.substring(0, i + 1);
inString = inString.substring(i + 1);
lineIndex = 0;
}
public boolean inputRemains() {
return inString.length() != 0;
}
public char advanceInput() {
return line.charAt(lineIndex++);
}
public void backUpInput() {
lineIndex--;
}

```
\}

A multiple-token parser

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Figure 7.31

```

Console output
Identifier $=$ Here
Identifier = is
Identifier = A47
Integer $=48$
Identifier = B
Empty token
Identifier = C
Integer $=-49$
Identifier = ALongIdentifier
Integer = 50
Identifier = D16
Integer $=-51$
Empty token

```

Figure 7.32

```

Console output
Identifier = Here
Identifier = is
Identifier = A47
Syntax error
Identifier = C
Integer = 49
Empty token
Empty token
Identifier = ALongIdentifier
Empty token

```

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```

abstract public class AToken {
public abstract String getDescription();
}
public class TEmpty extends AToken {
@Override
public String getDescription() {
return "Empty token";
}
}
public class TInvalid extends AToken {
@Override
public String getDescription() {
return "Syntax error";
}
}

```
```

public class TInteger extends AToken {
private final int intValue;
public TInteger(int i) {
intValue = i;
}
@Override
public String getDescription() {
return String.format("Integer = %d", intValue);
}
}
public class TIdentifier extends AToken {
private final String stringValue;
public TIdentifier(StringBuffer stringBuffer) {
stringValue = new String(stringBuffer);
}
@Override
public String getDescription() {
return String.format("Identifier = %s", stringValue);
}
}

```

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```

public class Util {
public static boolean isDigit(char ch) {
return ('0' <= ch) \&\& (ch <= '9');
}
public static boolean isAlpha(char ch) {
return (('a' <= ch) \&\& (ch <= 'z') || ('A' <= ch) \&\& (ch <= 'Z'));
}
}
public enum LexState {
LS_START, LS_IDENT, LS_SIGN, LS_INTEGER, LS_STOP
}

```
```

public class Tokenizer {
private final InBuffer b;
public Tokenizer(InBuffer inBuffer) {
b = inBuffer;
}
public AToken getToken() {
char nextChar;
StringBuffer localStringValue = new StringBuffer("");
int localIntValue = 0;
int sign = +1;
AToken aToken = new TEmpty();
LexState state = LexState.LS_START;

```
```

do {
nextChar = b.advanceInput();
switch (state) {
case LS_START:
if (Util.isAlpha(nextChar)) {
localStringValue.append (nextChar);
state = LexState.LS_IDENT;
} else if (nextChar == '-') {
sign = -1;
state = LexState.LS_SIGN;
} else if (nextChar == '+') {
sign = +1;
state = LexState.LS_SIGN;
} else if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localIntValue = nextChar - '0';
state = LexState.LS_INTEGER;
} else if (nextChar == '\n') {
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
} else if (nextChar != ' ') {
aToken = new TInvalid();
}
break;

```
```

case LS_IDENT:
if (Util.isAlpha(nextChar) || Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localStringValue.append(nextChar);
} else {
b.backUpInput();
aToken = new TIdentifier(localStringValue);
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
}
break;
case LS_SIGN:
if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localIntValue = 10 * localIntValue + nextChar - '0';
state = LexState.LS_INTEGER;
} else {
aToken = new TInvalid();
}
break;

```

Figure 7.35
(continued)
```

case LS_INTEGER:
if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localIntValue = 10 * localIntValue + nextChar - '0';
} else {
b.backUpInput();
aToken = new TInteger(sign * localIntValue);
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
}
break;
}
} while ((state != LexState.LS_STOP) \&\& !(aToken instanceof TInvalid));
return aToken;
}

```
\}
```

public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent event) {
InBuffer inBuffer = new InBuffer(textArea.getText());
Tokenizer t = new Tokenizer(inBuffer);
AToken aToken;
inBuffer.getLine();
while (inBuffer.inputRemains()) {
do {
aToken = t.getToken();
System.out.println(aToken.getDescription());
} while (!(aToken instanceof TEmpty)
\&\& !(aToken instanceof TInvalid));
inBuffer.getLine();
}
}

```
\}

\section*{Computer Systems}

\section*{Java map demo}


\section*{Console output Planet Mars is red. Enumerated output: P_MARS Ordinal output: 3}

\section*{Console output} Texas is not a planet.

\section*{Computer Systems}
```

public enum Planet {
P_MERCURY, P_VENUS, P_EARTH, P_MARS, P_JUPITER, P_SATURN,
P_URANUS, P_NEPTUNE, P_PLUTO
}
public class Maps {

```
```

public static final Map<String, Planet> planetTable;

```
public static final Map<String, Planet> planetTable;
public static final Map<Planet, String> planetStringTable;
public static final Map<Planet, String> planetStringTable;
static {
    planetTable = new HashMap<>();
    planetTable.put("mercury", Planet.P_MERCURY);
    planetTable.put("venus", Planet.P_VENUS);
    planetTable.put("earth", Planet.P_EARTH);
    planetTable.put("mars", Planet.P_MARS);
    planetTable.put("jupiter", Planet.P_JUPITER);
    planetTable.put("saturn", Planet.P_SATURN);
    planetTable.put("uranus", Planet.P_URANUS);
    planetTable.put("neptune", Planet.P_NEPTUNE);
    planetTable.put("pluto", Planet.P_PLUTO);
```


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```
planetStringTable = new EnumMap<>(Planet.class);
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_MERCURY, "Mercury");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_VENUS, "Venus");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_EARTH, "Earth");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_MARS, "Mars");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_JUPITER, "Jupiter");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_SATURN, "Saturn");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_URANUS, "Uranus");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_NEPTUNE, "Neptune");
planetStringTable.put(Planet.P_PLUTO, "Pluto");
```

\}
\}

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```
public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent event) {
    String line = textField.getText();
    if (Maps.planetTable.containsKey(line.toLowerCase())) {
        Planet planet = Maps.planetTable.get(line.toLowerCase());
        String planetString = Maps.planetStringTable.get(planet);
        switch (planet) {
            case P_MERCURY:
            case P_VENUS:
            System.out.printf("%s is close to the sun.\n", planetString);
            break;
        case P_EARTH:
            System.out.printf("The %s is indeed a planet.\n", planetString);
            break;
        case P_MARS:
            System.out.printf("Planet %s is red.\n", planetString);
            break;
        case P_JUPITER:
        case P_SATURN:
            System.out.printf("%s is a big planet.\n", planetString);
            break;
            case P_URANUS:
            case P_NEPTUNE:
            case P_PLUTO:
                System.out.printf("%s is far from the sun.\n", planetString);
        }
```


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```
        System.out.printf("Enumerated output: %s\n", planet);
        System.out.printf("Ordinal output: %d\n", planet.ordinal());
        } else {
    System.out.println(line + " is not a planet.");
    }
    }
}
```


## A language translator

## Input

```
set (Time, 15)
```

set (Time, 15)
set ( Accel, 3)
set (TSquared , Time)
MUL ( TSquared, Time)
set ( Position, TSquared)
mul (Position, Accel)
dIV(Position,2)
stop
end

```
```

Output
Object code:
Time <- 15
Accel <- 3
TSquared <- Time
TSquared <- TSquared * Time
Position <- TSquared
Position <- Position * Accel
Position <- Position / 2
stop
Program listing:
set (Time, 15)
set (Accel, 3)
set (TSquared, Time)
mul (TSquared, Time)
set (Position, TSquared)
mul (Position, Accel)
div (Position, 2)
stop
end

```
```

Input
set (Alpha,, 123)
set (Alpha)
sit (Alpha, 123)
set, (Alpha)
mul (Alpha, Beta
set (123, Alpha)
neg (Alpha, Beta)
set (Alpha, 123) x
Output
9 errors were detected.
Program listing:
ERROR: Second argument not an identifier or integer.
ERROR: Comma expected after first argument.
ERROR: Line must begin with function identifier.
ERROR: Left parenthesis expected after function.
ERROR: Right parenthesis expected after argument.
ERROR: First argument not an identifier.
ERROR: Right parenthesis expected after argument.
ERROR: Illegal trailing character.
ERROR: Missing "end" sentinel.

```

\section*{Computer Systems}
```

public enum Mnemon {
M_ADD, M_SUB, M_MUL, M_DIV, M_NEG, M_ABS, M_SET, M_STOP, M_END
}
public final class Maps {
public static final Map<String, Mnemon> unaryMnemonTable;
public static final Map<String, Mnemon> nonUnaryMnemonTable;
public static final Map<Mnemon, String> mnemonStringTable;
static {
unaryMnemonTable = new HashMap<>();
unaryMnemonTable.put("stop", Mnemon.M_STOP);
unaryMnemonTable.put("end", Mnemon.M_END);
nonUnaryMnemonTable = new HashMap<>();
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("neg", Mnemon.M_NEG);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("abs", Mnemon.M_ABS);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("add", Mnemon.M_ADD);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("sub", Mnemon.M_SUB);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("mul", Mnemon.M_MUL);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("div", Mnemon.M_DIV);
nonUnaryMnemonTable.put("set", Mnemon.M_SET);

```
```

mnemonStringTable = new EnumMap<>(Mnemon.class);
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_NEG, "neg");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_ABS, "abs");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_ADD, "add");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_SUB, "sub");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_MUL, "mul");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_DIV, "div");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_SET, "set");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_STOP, "stop");
mnemonStringTable.put(Mnemon.M_END, "end");

```
    \}
\}

```

abstract public class AArg {
abstract public String generateCode();
}
public class IdentArg extends AArg {
private final String identValue;
public IdentArg(String str) {
identValue = str;
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
return identValue;
}
}
public class IntArg extends AArg {
private final int intValue;
public IntArg(int i) {
intValue = i;
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
return String.format("%d", intValue);
}
}

```

\section*{Computer Systems}

```

abstract public class AToken {
}
public class TIdentifier extends AToken {
private final String stringValue;
public TIdentifier(StringBuffer stringBuffer) {
stringValue = new String(stringBuffer);
}
public String getStringValue() {
return stringValue;
}
}
public class TInteger extends AToken {
private final int intValue;
public TInteger(int i) {
intValue = i;
}
public int getIntValue() {
return intValue;
}
}
public class TComma extends AToken {
}

```

\section*{Computer Systems}


\section*{Computer Systems}
```

abstract public class ACode {
abstract public String generateCode();
abstract public String generateListing();
}
public class Error extends ACode {
private final String errorMessage;
public Error(String errMessage) {
errorMessage = errMessage;
}
@Override
public String generateListing() {
return "ERROR: " + errorMessage + "\n";
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
return "";
}
}

```

Figure 7.44
(continued)
```

public class EmptyInstr extends ACode {
// For an empty source line.
@Override
public String generateListing() {
return "\n";
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
return "";
}
}

```
```

public class UnaryInstr extends ACode {
private final Mnemon mnemonic;
public UnaryInstr(Mnemon mn) {
mnemonic = mn;
}
@Override
public String generateListing() {
return Maps.mnemonStringTable.get(mnemonic) + "\n";
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
switch (mnemonic) {
case M_STOP:
return "stop\n";
case M_END:
return "";
default:
return ""; // Should not occur.
}
}
}

```
```

public class OneArgInstr extends ACode {
private final Mnemon mnemonic;
private final AArg aArg;
public OneArgInstr(Mnemon mn, AArg aArg) {
mnemonic = mn;
this.aArg = aArg;
}
@Override
public String generateListing() {
return String.format("%s (%s)\n",
Maps.mnemonStringTable.get(mnemonic), aArg.generateCode());
}
@Override
public String generateCode() {
switch (mnemonic) {
case M_ABS:
return String.format("%s <- |%s|\n",
aArg.generateCode(), aArg.generateCode());
case M_NEG:
return String.format("%s <- -%s\n",
aArg.generateCode(), aArg.generateCode());
default:
return ""; // Should not occur.
}
}
}

```
```

public class TwoArgInstr extends ACode {
private final Mnemon mnemonic;
private final AArg firstArg;
private final AArg secondArg;
public TwoArgInstr(Mnemon mn, AArg fArg, AArg sArg) {
mnemonic = mn;
firstArg = fArg;
secondArg = sArg;
}
@Override
public String generateListing() {
return String.format("%s (%s, %s)\n",
Maps.mnemonStringTable.get(mnemonic),
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());
}

```
```

@Override
public String generateCode() {
switch (mnemonic) {
case M_SET:
return String.format("%s <- %s\n",
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());
case M_ADD:
return String.format("%s <- %s + %s\n",
firstArg.generateCode(),
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());
case M_SUB:
return String.format("%s <- %s - %s\n",
firstArg.generateCode(),
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());
Case M_MUL:
return String.format("%s <- %s * %s\n",
firstArg.generateCode(),
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());

```

Figure 7.44
(continued)
```

case M_DIV:
return String.format("%s <- %s / %s\n",
firstArg.generateCode(),
firstArg.generateCode(),
secondArg.generateCode());
default:
return ""; // Should not occur.

```
\}
\}
\}

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```

public enum LexState {
LS_START, LS_IDENT, LS_SIGN, LS_INTEGER, LS_STOP
}
public class Tokenizer {
private final InBuffer b;
public Tokenizer(InBuffer inBuffer) {
b = inBuffer;
}
public AToken getToken() {
char nextChar;
StringBuffer localStringValue = new StringBuffer("");
int localIntValue = 0;
int sign = +1;
AToken aToken = new TEmpty();
LexState state = LexState.LS_START;

```
```

do {
nextChar = b.advanceInput();
switch (state) {
case LS_START:
if (Util.isAlpha(nextChar)) {
localStringValue.append (nextChar);
state = LexState.LS_IDENT;
} else if (nextChar == '-') {
sign = -1;
state = LexState.LS_SIGN;
} else if (nextChar == '+') {
sign = +1;
state = LexState.LS_SIGN;
} else if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localIntValue = nextChar - '0';
state = LexState.LS_INTEGER;
} else if (nextChar == ',') {
aToken = new TComma();
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
} else if (nextChar == '(') {
aToken = new TLeftParen();
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
} else if (nextChar == ')') {
aToken = new TRightParen();
state = LexState.LS_STOP;

```
```

    } else if (nextChar == '\n') {
        state = LexState.LS_STOP;
    } else if (nextChar != ' ') {
        aToken = new TInvalid();
    }
    break;
    case LS_IDENT:
if (Util.isAlpha(nextChar) || Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localStringValue.append(nextChar);
} else {
b.backUpInput();
aToken = new TIdentifier(localStringValue);
state = LexState.LS_STOP;
}
break;
case LS_SIGN:
if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
localStringValue.append(nextChar);
state = LexState.LS_INTEGER;
} else {
aToken = new TInvalid();
}
break;

```

Figure 7.45
(continued)
```

            case LS_INTEGER:
            if (Util.isDigit(nextChar)) {
            localIntValue = 10 * localIntValue + nextChar - '0';
            } else {
            b.backUpInput();
            aToken = new TInteger(localIntValue);
            state = LexState.LS_STOP;
            }
            break;
        }
        } while ((state != LexState.LS_STOP) && !(aToken instanceof TInvalid));
        return aToken;
    }
    }

```

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Note 1: Only the identifiers stop and end.
Note 2: Only the identifiers set, add, sub, mul, div, neg, and abs.
Note 3: Only for mnemonics m_NEG and m_ABS.
Note 4: Only for mnemonics M_SET, M_ADD, M_SUB, and M_MUL, M_DIV.
```

public enum ParseState {
PS_START, PS_UNARY, PS_FUNCTION, PS_OPEN, PS_1ST_OPRND, PS_NONUNARY1,
PS_COMMA, PS_2ND_OPRND, PS_NON_UNARY2, PS_FINISH
}
public class Translator {
private final InBuffer b;
private Tokenizer t;
private ACode aCode;
public Translator(InBuffer inBuffer) {
b = inBuffer;
}
// Sets aCode and returns boolean true if end statement is processed.
private boolean parseLine() {
boolean terminate = false;
AArg localFirstArg = new IntArg(0);
AArg localSecondArg;
// Compiler requires following useless initialization.
Mnemon localMnemon = Mnemon.M_END;
AToken aToken;
aCode = new EmptyInstr();
ParseState state = ParseState.PS_START;

```

Figure 7.47
```

do {
aToken = t.getToken();
switch (state) {
case PS_START:
if (aToken instanceof TIdentifier) {
TIdentifier localTIdentifier = (TIdentifier) aToken;
String tempStr = localTIdentifier.getStringValue();
if (Maps.unaryMnemonTable.containsKey(
tempStr.toLowerCase())) {
localMnemon = Maps.unaryMnemonTable.get(
tempStr.toLowerCase());
aCode = new UnaryInstr(localMnemon);
terminate = localMnemon == Mnemon.M_END;
state = ParseState.PS_UNARY;
} else if (Maps.nonUnaryMnemonTable.containsKey(
tempStr.toLowerCase())) {
localMnemon = Maps.nonUnaryMnemonTable.get(
tempStr.toLowerCase());
state = ParseState.PS_FUNCTION;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Line must begin with function identifier.");
}

```

Figure 7.47
(continued)
```

} else if (aToken instanceof TEmpty) {
aCode = new EmptyInstr();
state = ParseState.PS_FINISH;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Line must begin with function identifier.");
}
break;

```

Not in
Figure 7.47
```

case PS_FUNCTION:
if (aToken instanceof TLeftParen) {
state = ParseState.PS_OPEN;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Left parenthesis expected after function.");
}
break;
case PS_OPEN:
if (aToken instanceof TIdentifier) {
TIdentifier localTIdentifier = (TIdentifier) aToken;
localFirstArg = new IdentArg(
localTIdentifier.getStringValue());
state = ParseState.PS_1ST_OPRND;
} else {
aCode = new Error("First argument not an identifier.");
}
break;

```
```

case PS_1ST_OPRND:
if (localMnemon == Mnemon.M_NEG
|| localMnemon == Mnemon.M_ABS) {
if (aToken instanceof TRightParen) {
aCode = new OneArgInstr(localMnemon, localFirstArg);
state = ParseState.PS_NONUNARY1;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Right parenthesis expected after argument.");
}
} else if (aToken instanceof TComma) {
state = ParseState.PS_COMMA;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Comma expected after first argument.");
}
break;

```
```

case PS_COMMA:
if (aToken instanceof TIdentifier) {
TIdentifier localTIdentifier = (TIdentifier) aToken;
localSecondArg = new IdentArg(
localTIdentifier.getStringValue());
aCode = new TwoArgInstr(
localMnemon, localFirstArg, localSecondArg);
state = ParseState.PS_2ND_OPRND;
} else if (aToken instanceof TInteger) {
TInteger localTInteger = (TInteger) aToken;
localSecondArg = new IntArg(localTInteger.getIntValue());
aCode = new TwoArgInstr(
localMnemon, localFirstArg, localSecondArg);
state = ParseState.PS_2ND_OPRND;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Second argument not an identifier or integer.");
}
break;

```

Not in
Figure 7.47
```

case PS_2ND_OPRND:
if (aToken instanceof TRightParen) {
state = ParseState.PS_NON_UNARY2;
} else {
aCode = new Error(
"Right parenthesis expected after argument.");
}
break;

```

Figure 7.47
(continued)
```

            case PS_NON_UNARY2:
            if (aToken instanceof TEmpty) {
            state = ParseState.PS_FINISH;
            } else {
            aCode = new Error("Illegal trailing character.");
            }
            break;
        }
    } while (state != ParseState.PS_FINISH \&\& !(aCode instanceof Error));
return terminate;
}

```

Figure 7.47
(continued)
```

public void translate() {
ArrayList<ACode> codeTable = new ArrayList<>();
int numErrors = 0;
t = new Tokenizer(b);
boolean terminateWithEnd = false;
b.getLine();
while (b.inputRemains() \&\& !terminateWithEnd) {
terminateWithEnd = parseLine(); // Sets aCode and returns boolean.
codeTable.add (aCode);
if (aCode instanceof Error) {
numErrors++;
}
b.getLine();
}
if (!terminateWithEnd) {
aCode = new Error("Missing \"end\" sentinel.");
codeTable.add(aCode);
numErrors++;
}

```

Figure 7.47
(continued)
```

    if (numErrors == 0) {
    System.out.printf("Object code:\n");
    for (int i = 0; i < codeTable.size(); i++) {
        System.out.printf("%s", codeTable.get(i).generateCode());
    }
    }
if (numErrors == 1) {
System.out.printf("One error was detected.\n");
} else if (numErrors > 1) {
System.out.printf("%d errors were detected.\n", numErrors);
}
System.out.printf("\nProgram listing:\n");
for (int i = 0; i < codeTable.size(); i++) {
System.out.printf("%s", codeTable.get(i).generateListing());
}
}
}

```

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```

public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent event) {
InBuffer inBuffer = new InBuffer(textArea.getText());
Translator tr = new Translator(inBuffer);
tr.translate();
}

```

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\section*{Translation phases}
- Lexical analyzer - getToken ()
- Parser- parseLine()
- Code generator- generateCode()

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\begin{aligned}
N= & \{\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{~B}\} \\
T= & \{0,1\} \\
P= & \text { the productions } \\
& 1 . \mathrm{A} \rightarrow 0 \mathrm{~B} \\
& 2 . \mathrm{B} \rightarrow 10 \mathrm{~B} \\
& 3 . \mathrm{B} \rightarrow \varepsilon \\
S= & \mathrm{A}
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& N=\{\mathrm{C}\} \\
& T=\{0,1\} \\
& P= \text { the productions } \\
& 1 . \mathrm{C} \rightarrow \mathrm{C} 10 \\
& 2 . \mathrm{C} \rightarrow 0 \\
& S= \mathrm{C}
\end{aligned}
\]

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(a)

(b)


Figure 7.53```

