

I217: Functional Programming

10. A Programming Language Processor – Compiler

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Roadmap

- Compiler

Compiler

The compiler translates programs written in Minila into lists of instructions that can be executed by the virtual machine.

We first describe how to generate lists of instructions for expressions and then how to generate lists of instructions for statements.

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Given an expression e , `genForExp` generates a list of instructions for e such that executing the instruction list makes the result of e left at the top of the stack.

`op genForExp : Exp -> IList .`

In what follows, the following variables are used:

```
vars E E1 E2 : Exp .  
vars S S1 S2 : Stm .  
var V : Var .  
var N : Nat .  
var IL : IList .
```

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$\text{eq genForExp}(n(N)) = \text{push}(N) \mid \text{iln} .$  the empty list of instructions

Executing $\text{push}(N)$ leaves N at the top of the stack.

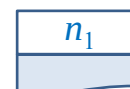
$\text{eq genForExp}(V) = \text{load}(V) \mid \text{iln} .$

Executing $\text{load}(V)$ leaves the natural number associated with V in a given environment at the top of the stack. If the environment does not have any entry whose key is V , then errNat is pushed onto the stack, which will become errStack .

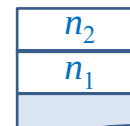
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$\text{eq genForExp}(E1 + E2)$
 $= \text{genForExp}(E1) @ \text{genForExp}(E2) @ (\text{add} \mid \text{iln}) .$

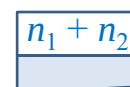
Executing the instruction list generated by $\text{genForExp}(E1)$ leaves the result n_1 of calculating $E1$ at the top of the stack.



Executing the instruction list generated by $\text{genForExp}(E2)$ leaves the result n_2 of calculating $E2$ at the top of the stack.



Executing add leaves the result of calculating $n_1 + n_2$ at the top of the stack.



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For the remaining expressions, equations can be described likewise for `genForExp`.

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Given a program in Minila, `compile` generates the list of instructions for the program (a statement) with `generate` and adds `quit` to the list at the end.

```
op compile : Stm -> IList .  
eq compile(S) = generate(S) @ (quit | iln) .
```

```
op generate : Stm -> IList .
```

```
eq generate(estm) = iln .
```

If the program is `estm`, then it generates the empty list of instructions.

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If the program is $V := E$;, then it generates the list of instructions for E and adds $\text{store}(V)$ to the list at the end.

the list of instructions for E	$\text{store}(V)$
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$\text{generate}(x := n(3) + n(4) * n(5) ;)$ generates the following:

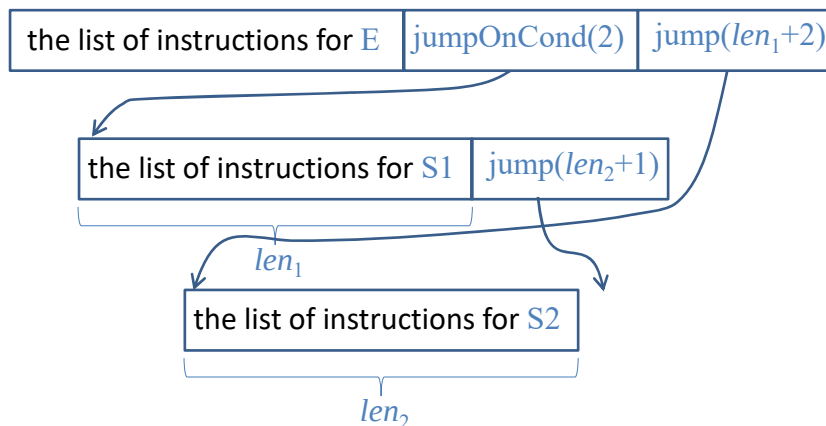
$(\text{push}(3) \mid (\text{push}(4) \mid (\text{push}(5) \mid (\text{multiply} \mid (\text{add} \mid (\text{store}(x) \mid \text{iln})))))):\text{IList}$

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$n(3) + n(4) * n(5)$

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If the program is $\text{if } E \{S1\} \text{ else } \{S2\}$, then it generates the following list of instructions:



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You can use `len` to calculate the length of an instruction list `il`:

`len(il)`

If you want to know the length of the instruction list that is generated from a statement `s`, then all you have to do is as follows:

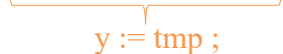
`len(generate(s))`

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`generate(if tmp * tmp > x {z := tmp - n(1) ;} else {y := tmp ;})`
generates the following:

`(load(tmp) | (load(tmp) | (multiply | (load(x) | (greaterThan |`

`(jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(6) |`
`(load(tmp) | (push(1) | (minus | (store(z) | (jump(3) |`

`(load(tmp) | (store(y) | iln))))))))))):IList`


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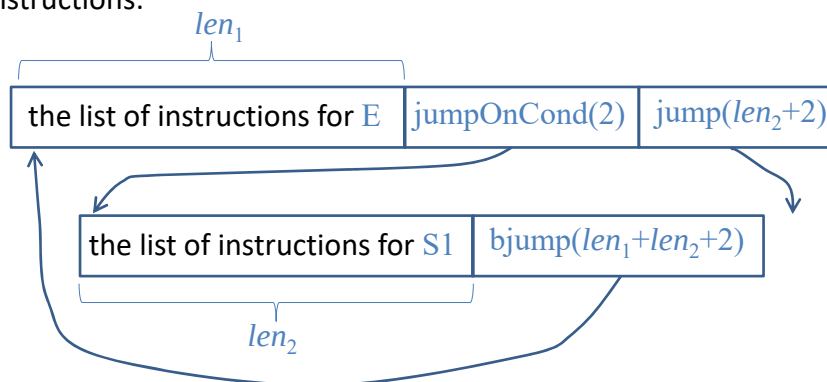
generate(if ((z - y) % n(2)) === n(0) {tmp := y + (z - y) / n(2) ;}
 else {tmp := y + ((z - y) / n(2)) + n(1) ;})

generates the following:

```
(load(z) | (load(y) | (minus | (push(2) | (mod | (push(0) | (equal |
    ((z - y) % n(2)) === n(0)
    (jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(10) |
    (load(y) | (load(z) | (load(y) | (minus | (push(2) | (divide | (add | (store(tmp) | (jump(11) |
    tmp := y + (z - y) / n(2) ;
    (load(y) | (load(z) | (load(y) | (minus | (push(2) | (divide | (add | (push(1) | (add | (store(tmp) |
    tmp := y + ((z - y) / n(2)) + n(1) ;
    iln))))))))))))))))))))))))))):IList
```

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If the program is `while E {S1}`, then it generates the following list of instructions:



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generate(while y < n(10) || y == n(10) {x := x * y ; y := y + n(1) ;})
generates the following:

```
(load(y) | (push(10) | (lessThan | (load(y) | (push(10) | (equal | (or |
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                                     y < n(10) || y == n(10)
(jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(10) |
(load(x) | (load(y) | (multiply | (store(x) |
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                                     x := x * y ;
(load(y) | (push(1) | (add | (store(y) | (bjump(17) | iln))))))))))))))):IList
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                                     y := y + n(1) ;
```

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for V E1 E2 {S1}

is equivalent to

```
V := E1 ;
while V < E2 || V == E2 {
  S1
  V := V + n(1) ;
}
```

in that the result (the environment) obtained by interpreting the former is exactly the same as the one obtained by interpreting the latter.

This can be used to describe the equation to generate the list of instructions for the **for** statement.

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Given two statements s_1 and s_2 that are equivalent,

the instruction list $\text{generate}(s_2)$ generated from s_2 can be used as the one $\text{generate}(s_1)$ generated from s_1 .

Namely,

$\text{eq generate}(s_1) = \text{generate}(s_2)$.

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If the program is $\text{for } V \text{ E1 E2 } \{S1\}$, then it generates the following list of instructions:

the list of instructions for $V := E1$;

the list of instructions for

$\text{while } V < E2 \parallel V == E2 \{ S1 \ V := V + n(1) ; \}$

Compiler

generate(for y n(1) n(10) {x := y * x ;})

generates the following:

```
(push(1) | (store(y) |
  y := n(1) ;
  while y < n(10) || y == n(10)
  { x := y * x ; y := y + n(1) ; }
  (load(y) | (push(10) | (lessThan | (load(y) | (push(10) | (equal | (or |
    y < n(10) || y == n(10)
    (jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(10) | (load(y) | (load(x) | (multiply | (store(x) | (load(y)
    x := y * x ;
    (push(1) | (add | (store(y) | (bjump(17) | iln))))))))))))))))):IList
  y := y + n(1) ;
```

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If the program is *S1 S2*, then it generates the following list of instructions:

the list of instructions for <i>S1</i>	the list of instructions for <i>S2</i>
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You can use *_@_* to combine two instruction lists *il₁* and *il₂*:

il₁ @ il₂

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`generate(x := y * x ; y := y + n(1) ;)` generates the following:

$$(\text{load}(y) \mid (\text{load}(x) \mid (\text{multiply} \mid (\text{store}(x) \mid$$
$$x := y * x;$$

```
(load(y) | (push(1) | (add | (store(y) | iln))))):IList
```

$$y := y + n(1) ;$$

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`generate(y := n(1) ; while y < n(10) || y == n(10) { x := y * x ; y := y + n(1) ; })` generates the following:

(push(1) | (store(y) |

```
y := n(1) ;
```

```
while y < n(10) || y == n(10)
```

$$\{ \text{ x := y * x ; y := y + n(1) ; } \}$$
$$(\text{load}(y) \mid (\text{push}(10) \mid (\text{lessThan} \mid (\text{load}(y) \mid (\text{push}(10) \mid (\text{equal} \mid (\text{or} \mid$$
$$y < n(10) \mid y === n(10)$$

```
(jumpOnCond(2) | jump(10) | (load(y) | (load(x) | (multiply | (store(x) | (load(y)
```

$$x := y * x;$$

```
(push(1) | (add | (store(y) | (bjump(17) | iln))))):IList
```

$$y := y + n(1);$$

Exercises

1. Complete the compiler and do some tests for the compiler.
2. Extend the compiler so that arrays of natural numbers can be supported.
3. Extend the compiler so that functions (or procedures) can be supported.
4. Extend the compiler so that many other program constructs can be supported.

You may consult the Java compiler.

Appendices

The compiler translates the program

```
x := n(1) ;  
for y n(1) n(10) {  
  x := y * x ;  
}
```

into the lists of instructions

```
(push(1) | (store(x) | (push(1) | (store(y) | (load(y) | (push(10) |  
(lessThan | (load(y) | (push(10) | (equal | (or | (jumpOnCond(2) |  
(jump(10) | (load(y) | (load(x) | (multiply | (store(x) | (load(y) | (push(1)  
| (add | (store(y) | (bjump(17) | (quit | iln))))))))))))))))))):IList
```

Appendices

The compiler translates the program

```
x := n(24) ; y := n(30) ;  
while y != n(0) {  
  z := x % y ; x := y ; y := z ;  
}
```

into the lists of instructions

```
(push(24) | (store(x) | (push(30) | (store(y) | (load(y) | (push(0) |  
(notEqual | (jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(10) | (load(x) | (load(y) | (mod |  
(store(z) | (load(y) | (store(x) | (load(z) | (store(y) | (bjump(13) | (quit |  
iln))))))))))))))):IList
```

Appendices

The compiler translates the program

```
x := n(2000000000000000000) ;  
y := n(0) ;  
z := x ;  
while y != z {  
  if ((z - y) % n(2)) == n(0) {  
    tmp := y + (z - y) / n(2) ;  
  } else { tmp := y + ((z - y) / n(2)) + n(1) ; }  
  if tmp * tmp > x { z := tmp - n(1) ; }  
  else { y := tmp ; }  
}
```

into the lists of instructions

```
(push(2000000000000000000) | (store(x) | (push(0) | (store(y) | (load(x) |  

(store(z) | (load(y) | (load(z) | (notEqual | (jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(44)  

| (load(z) | (load(y) | (minus | (push(2) | (mod | (push(0) | (equal |  

(jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(10) | (load(y) | (load(z) | (load(y) | (minus |  

(push(2) | (divide | (add | (store(tmp) | (jump(11) | (load(y) | (load(z) |  

(load(y) | (minus | (push(2) | (divide | (add | (push(1) | (add | (store(tmp)  

| (load(tmp) | (load(tmp) | (multiply | (load(x) | (greaterThan |  

(jumpOnCond(2) | (jump(6) | (load(tmp) | (push(1) | (minus | (store(z) |  

(jump(3) | (load(tmp) | (store(y) | (bjump(47) | (quit |  

iln))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))):IList
```