Check-in

Review - ASTs

Show the AST for the expression

(1 + x) * 2

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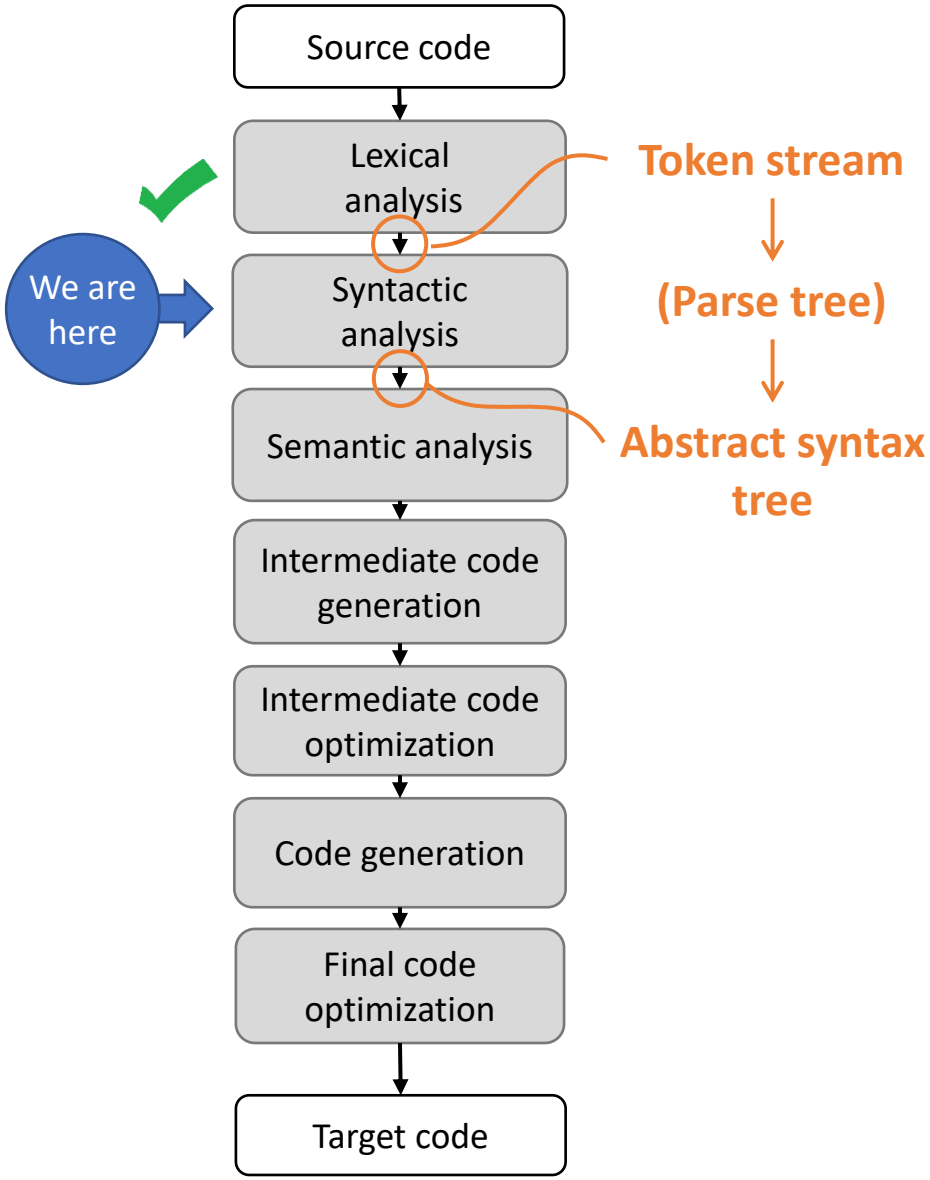
(Predictive) Parsing

Compiler Construction

Progress Pics



Syntactic Analysis

- We know ***what*** we want (induce an AST from a given token stream)

Last Time

Review - ASTs

Syntax-Directed Definition

- Showed how to use SDD to induce program's AST
- We can *specify* a correct syntactic analysis

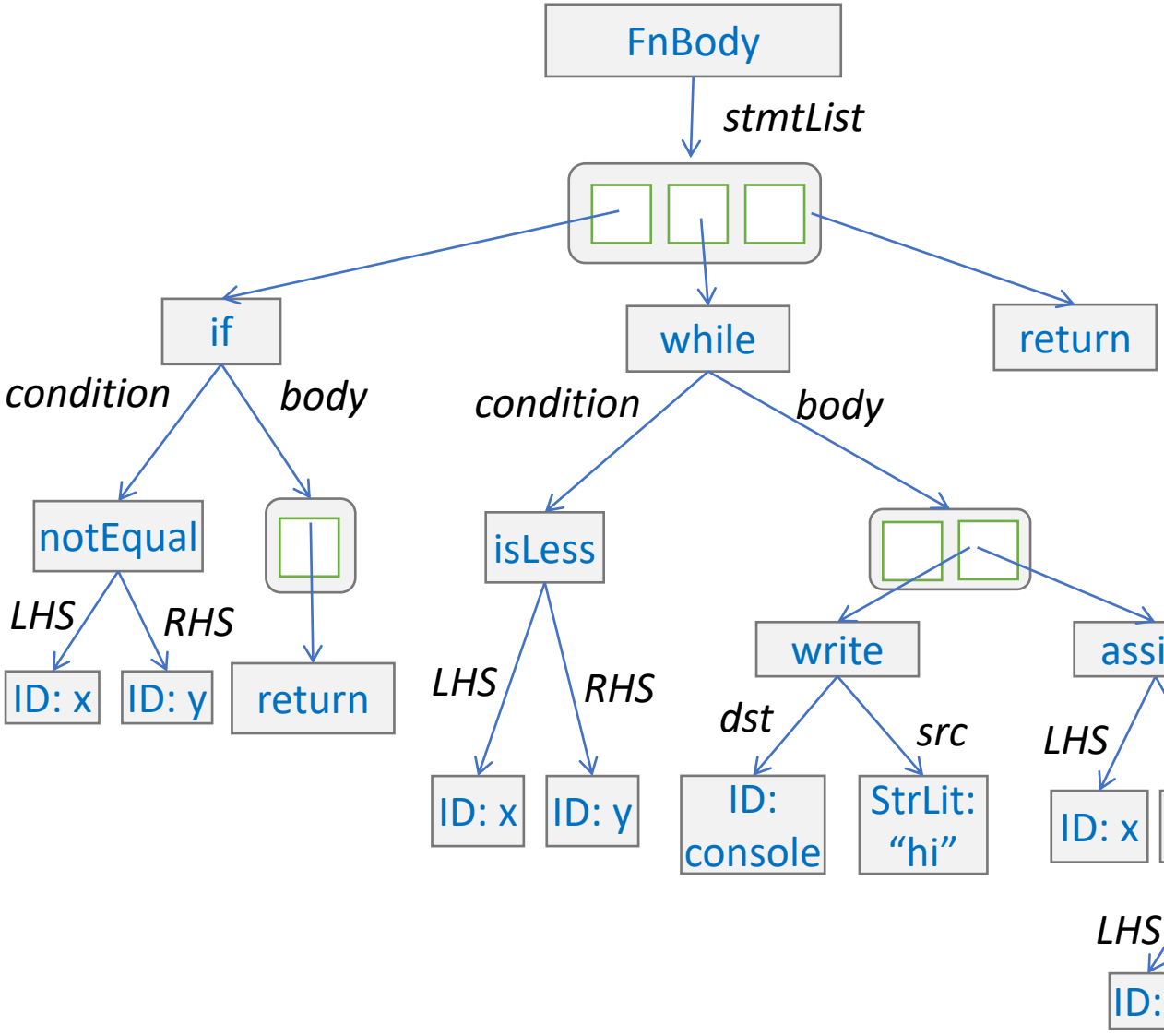
You Should Know

- The concepts of Parse Trees / ASTs
- How to specify syntax-directed definitions (to induce scalar values, data structures, etc. from parse trees)

Syntax-Directed Definition

AST For Input Code Snippet

Abstract Syntax Trees – ASTs in Code




```
void foo(int x, int y)
{
   if (x != y)
     return;
   while ( x < y){
     console << "hi";
     x = (x + 1);
   }
   return;
}
```

The Goal and The Path

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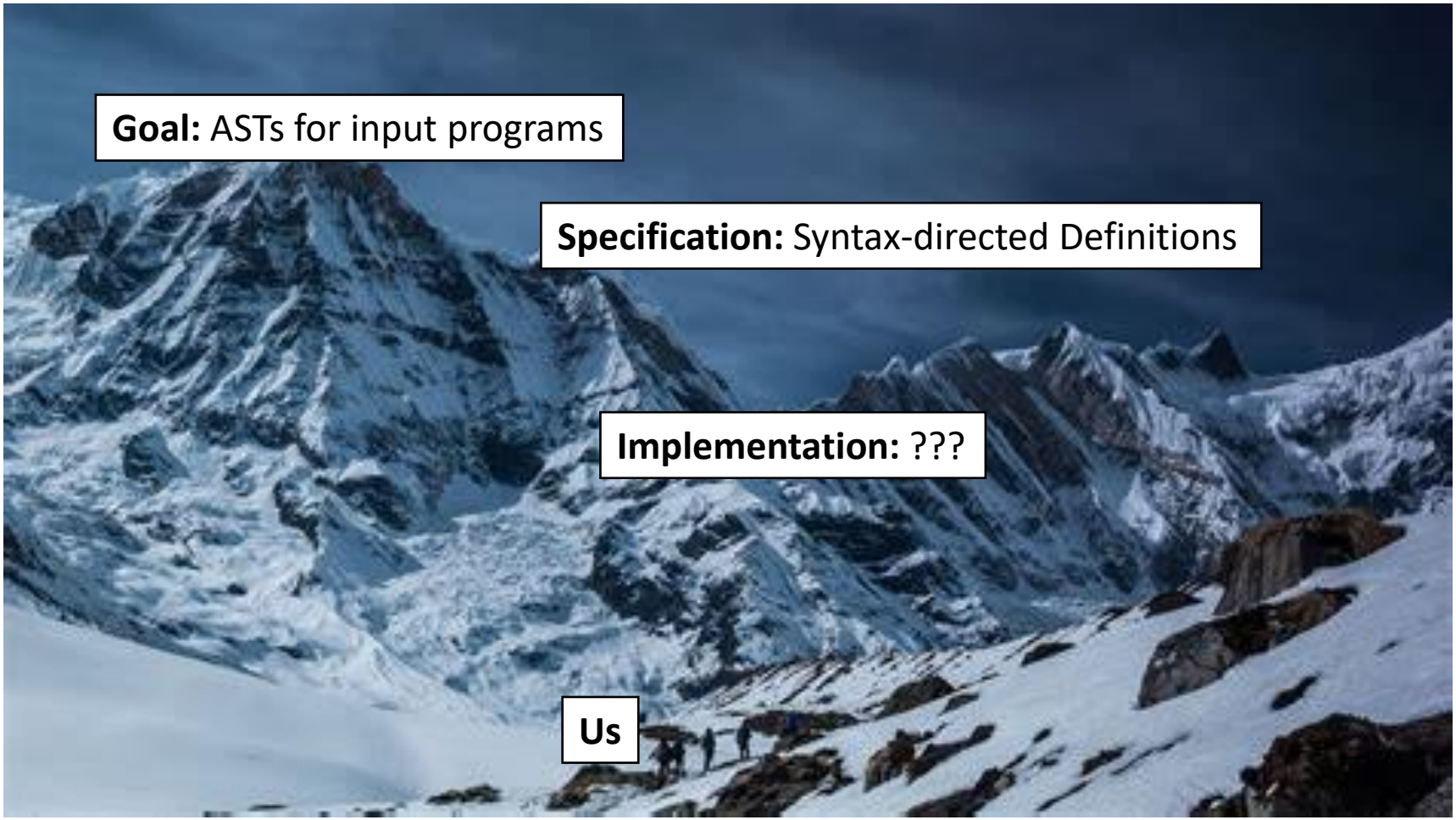


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Today's Outline
(Predictive) Parsing

Parsing

- Complexity

The LL(k) Languages

- Intro
- LL(1) parsing
- LL(1) transformations

Parsing

The Price of Expressive Power

(Predictive) Parsing – Parsing Complexity

Parsing is costly

- Jumping from Regular Languages to CF-Languages incurs penalties
  - Lose lots of language properties
  - Complexity for some operations goes up

Power always comes at a price

Parsing: Bad News/Good News

(Predictive) Parsing – Parsing Complexity

Bad News

- Complexity - CFL recognition:
  - CYK: $O(n^3)$
  - Best known bound: $O(n^{2.3728639})$
- Parsing is at least as hard

Good News

- We don't need to recognize all CFLs
  - We can assume ambiguity-free syntax
  - Exchange expressiveness for faster parsers

Scaling Back Expressive Power

(Predictive) Parsing – Parsing Complexity

Compilers aren't concerned with arbitrary languages

- Programming languages *should* be unambiguous
- Complex operations can be built from simple syntax

Paying for features we don't need!

"Don't buy the truck if you ain't haulin' freight"
-Drew Davidson

Restricting the Language Class

(Predictive) Parsing – Parsing Complexity

- Allows us to…
  - Build linear-time parsers
  - Detect ambiguity
- Let's consider one such class of restrictions

Disallowing Heavyweight Languages

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Preview Lecture 8 – Predictive Parsing

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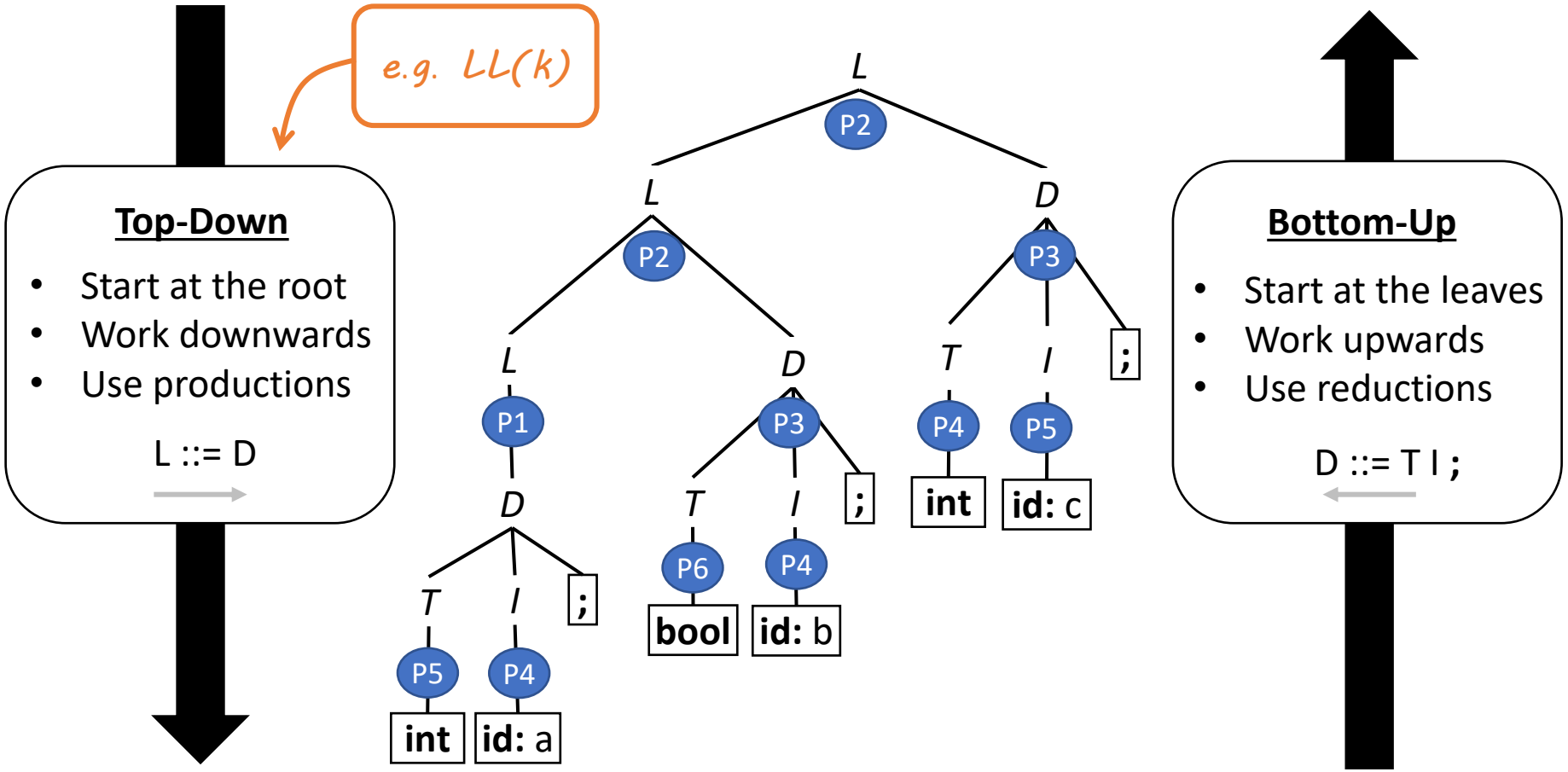
Toyota Yaris: A sensible compact LL(1) languages are the Yaris of the Parsing world

Parser Type

LL(k) Parsers - Definitions

Most parsers classified by how they build the parse tree



Input String:

```
int a; bool b; int c;
```

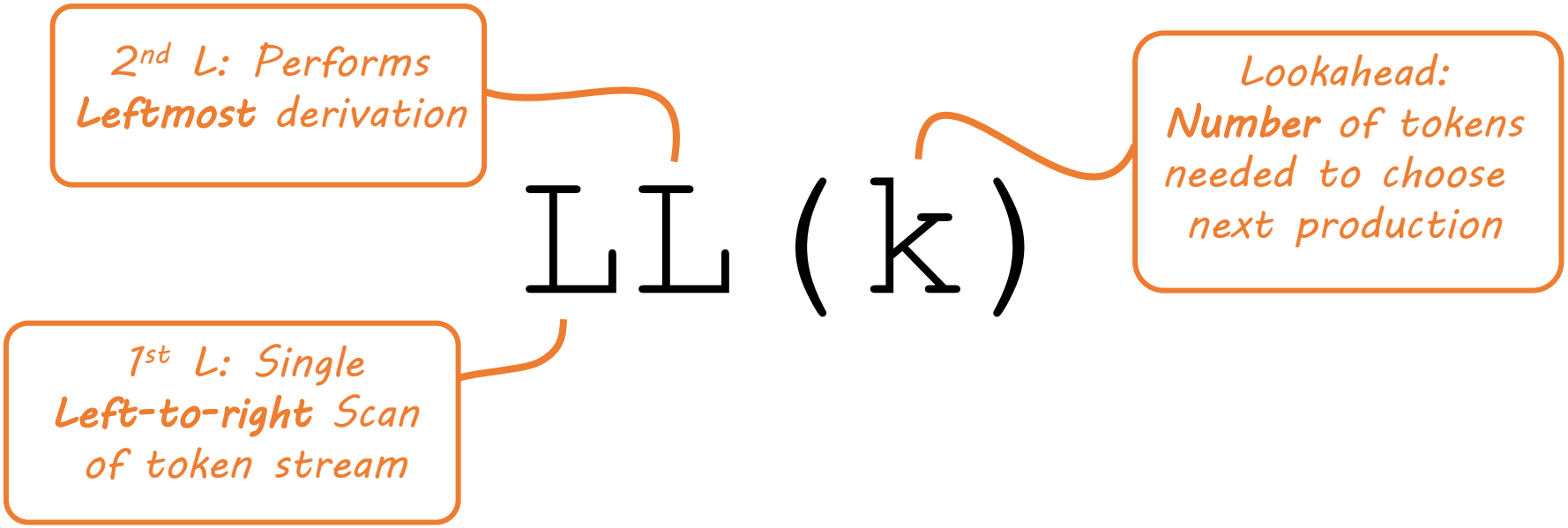
Predictive Parsers

LL(k) Parsers - Definitions

- “Predict” correct production for the given nonterminal before seeing all RHS symbols
- Based on input prefix “Guess and check” the suffix

LL Grammars: Anatomy of Notation

LL Grammars - Intro



Bigger K means more expressive languages

LL Grammar Examples

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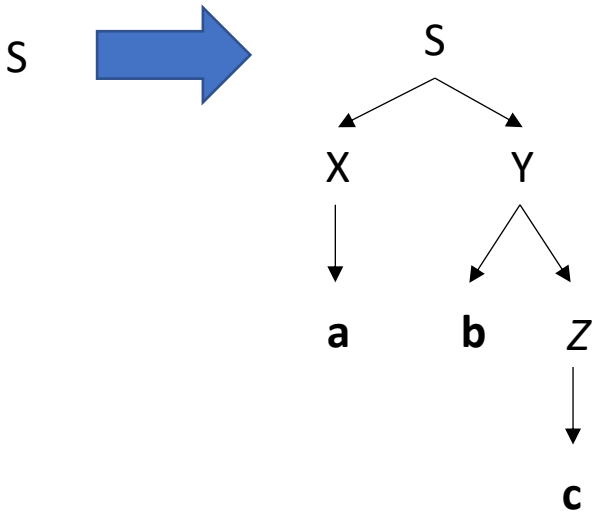

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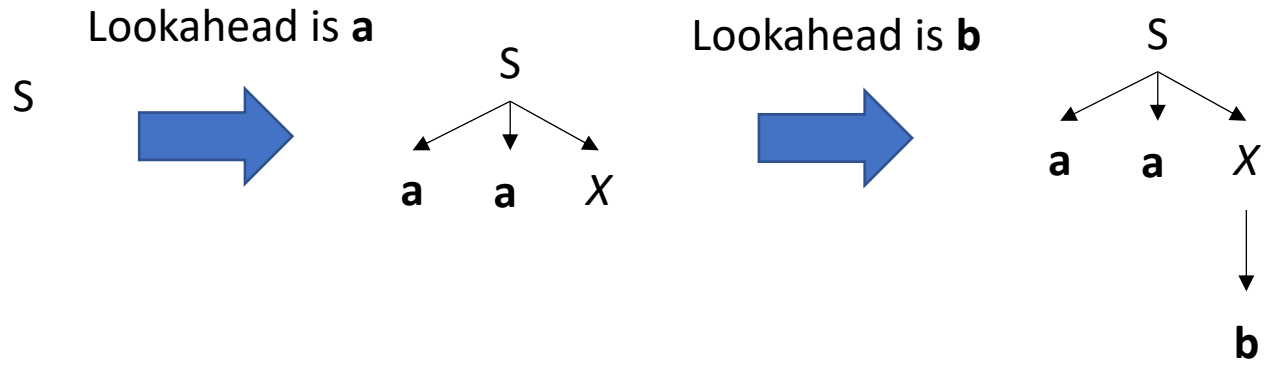

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LL(2) Grammars

Takes leftmost derivation step knowing **two** underived input tokens

S ::= **a a**
| **a b**

(Lookahead **a** is insufficient)

Lookahead is **a a**

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Efficient table-driven parsers

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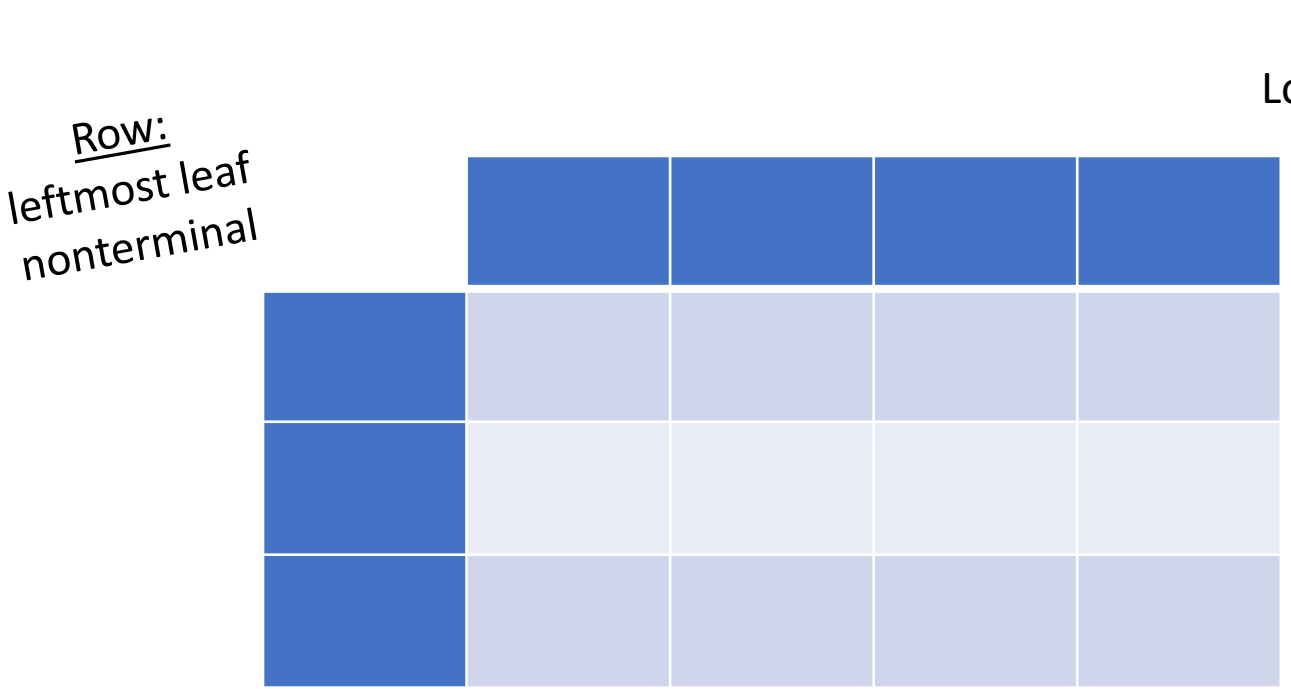

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With some grammars you can just eyeball the selector table

$$S ::= (\ S\ )$$
$$\mid \{\ S\ \}$$
$$\mid \varepsilon$$

Row: leftmost leaf nonterminal

Column Lookahead token

	(	{	)	}
S	(S)	{ S }	ε	ε

Cell: Production

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A New Type of Language - LL

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Parsing

LL(1) Algorithm Psuedocode

Predictive Parsing - LL(1) Parsing

```
stack.push(eof)
stack.push(Start non-term)
lookahead = scanner.first_token()
Repeat
  if stack.top is a terminal
    match stack.top with lookahead
    pop y from the stack
    lookahead = scanner.next_token()
  if stack.top is a nonterminal
    X = stack.pop()
    get P = table[X,lookahead]
    push P's RHS symbols Right-to-Left
Until one of the following:
  stack is empty (accept)
  stack.top is a terminal that doesn't match t (reject)
  stack.top is a non-term and table entry is empty (reject)
```

Initialization

Case 1
Terminal on stack:
check prediction

Case 2
Non-terminal on stack:
Derive new prediction

Exit

Example Grammar

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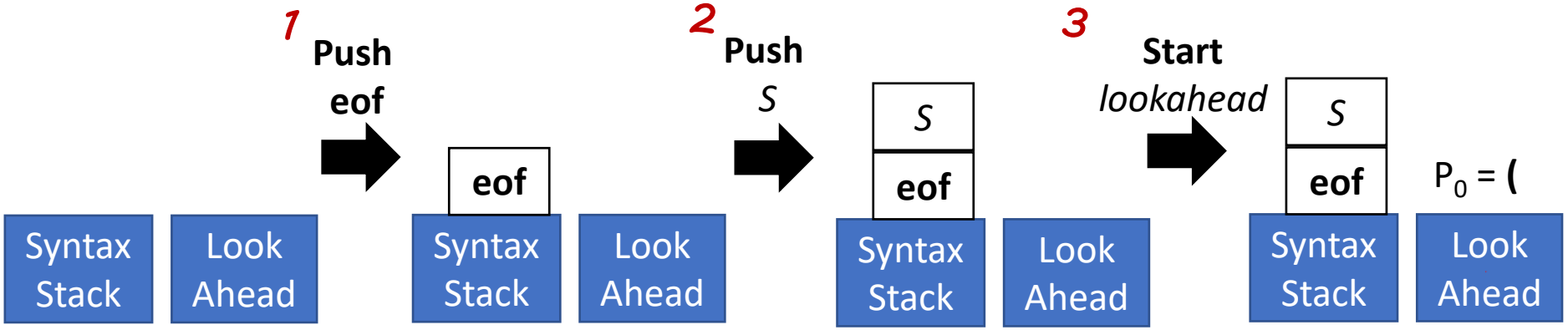

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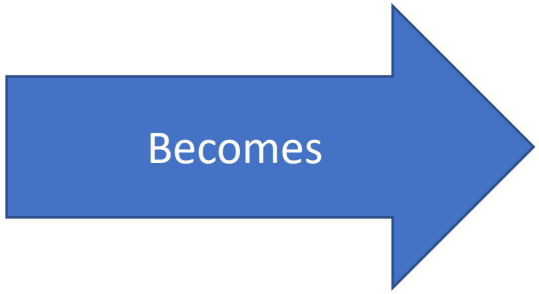

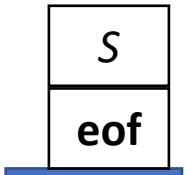

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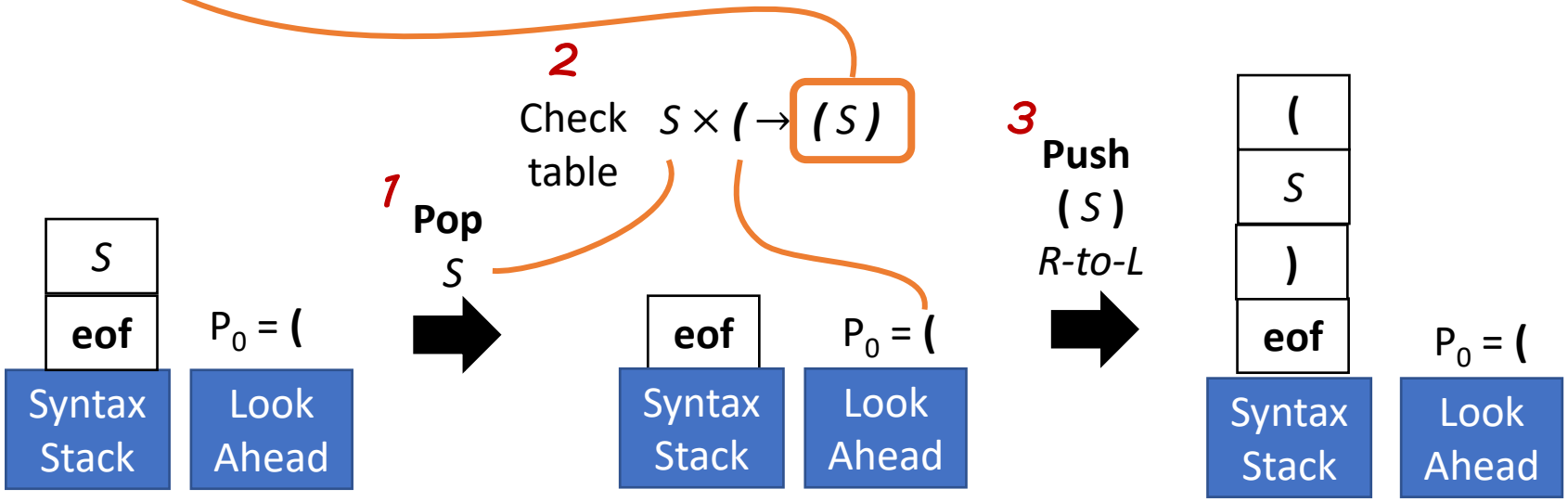

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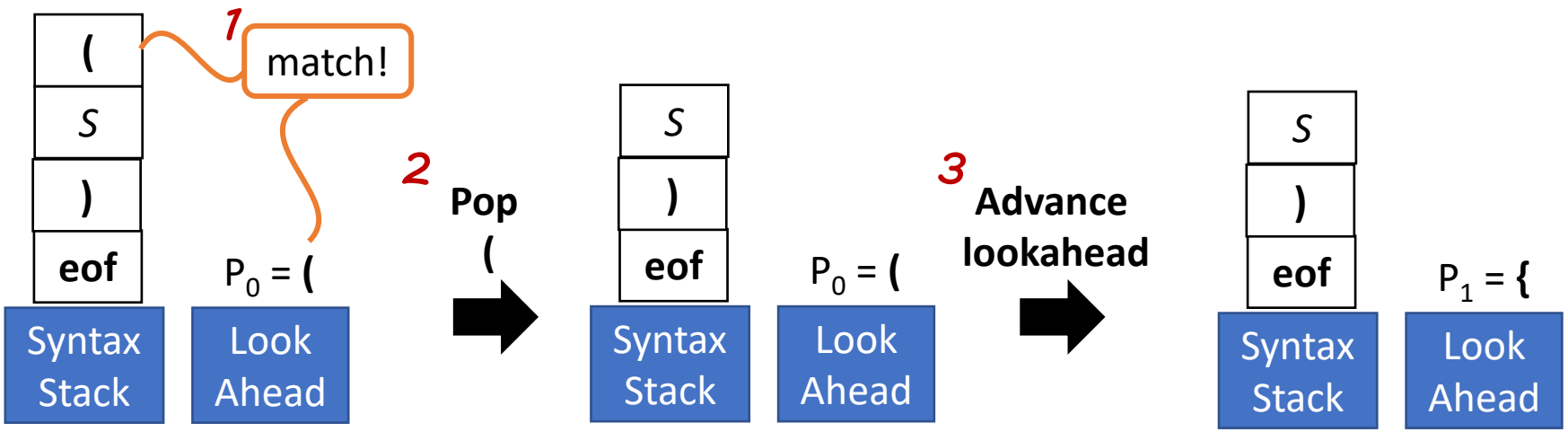

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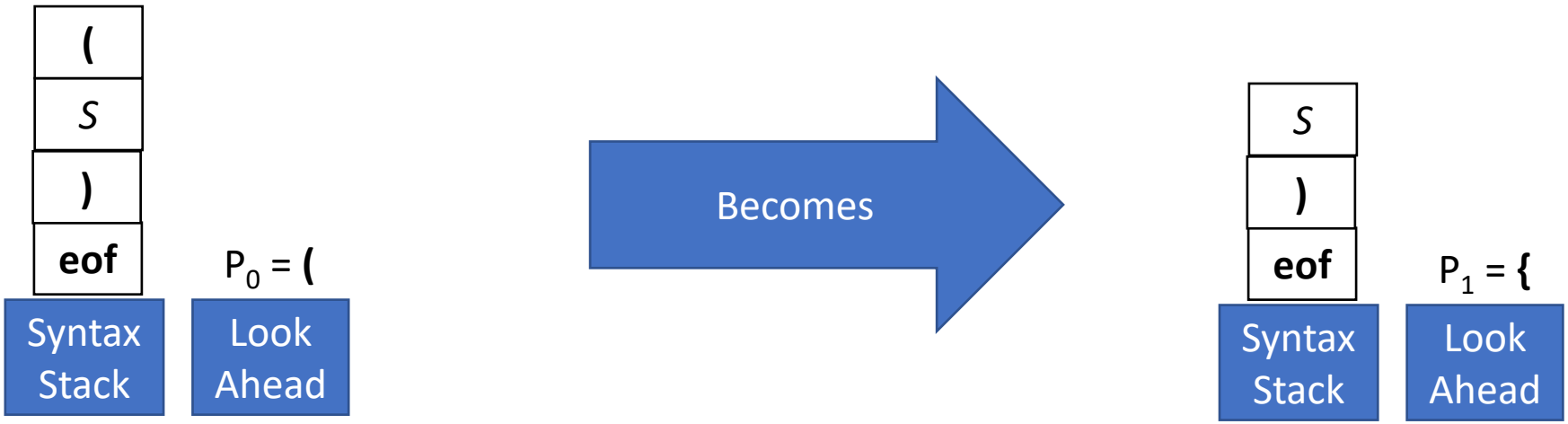

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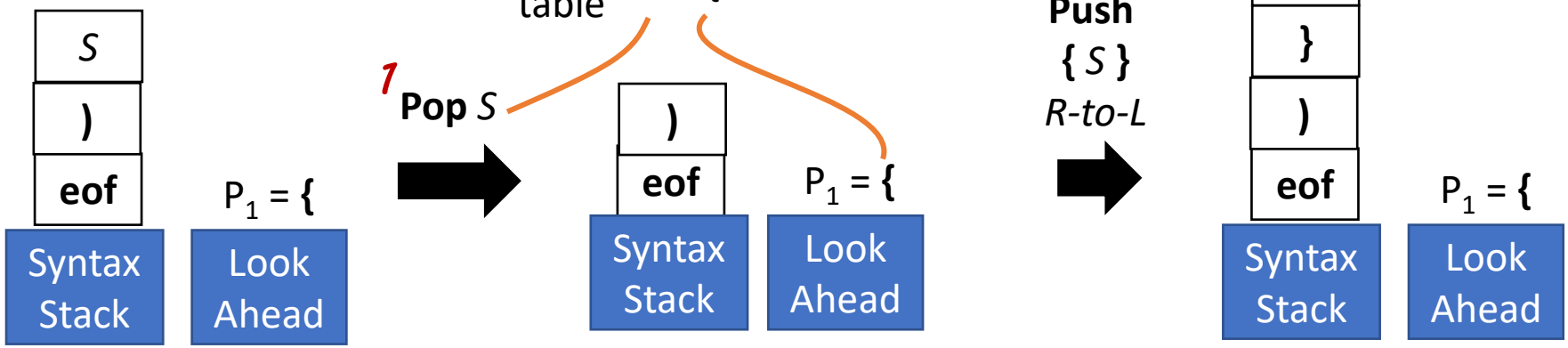

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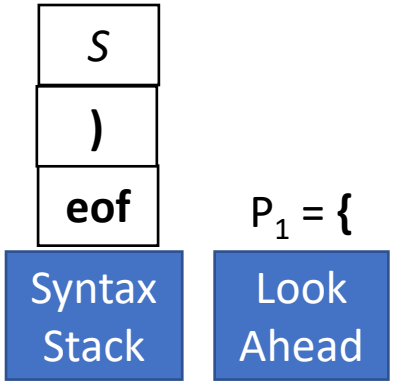

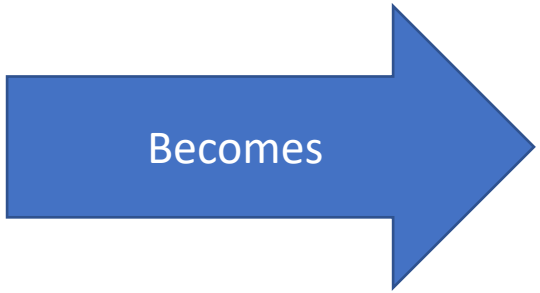

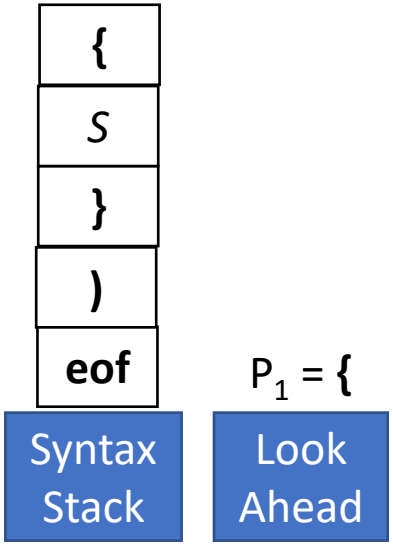

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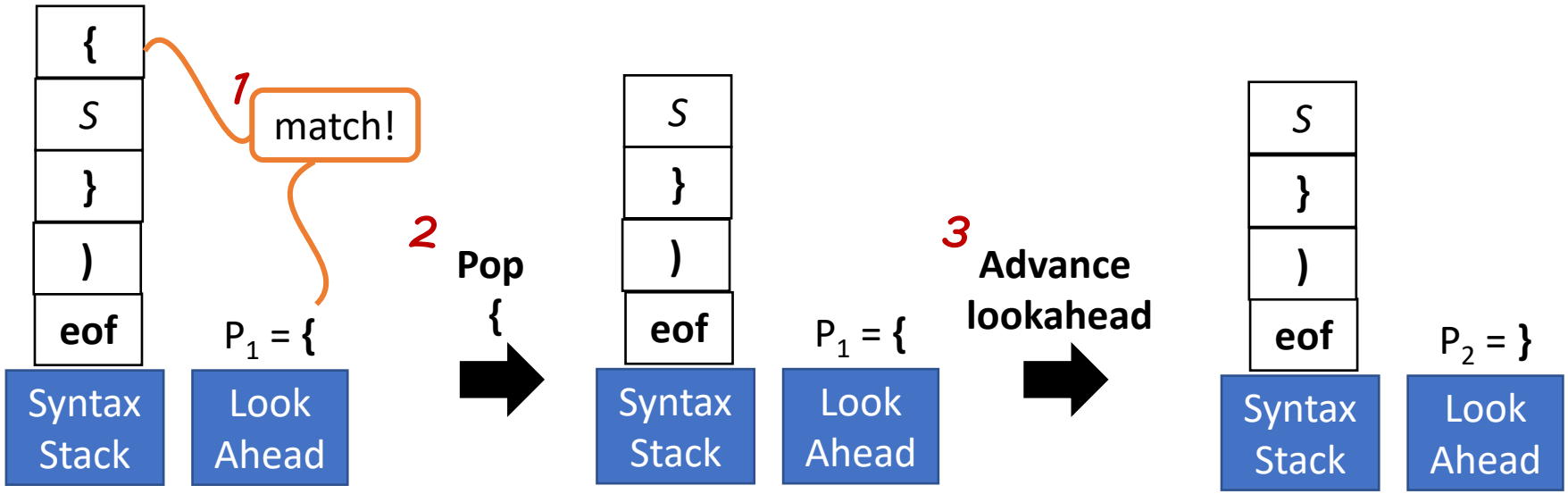

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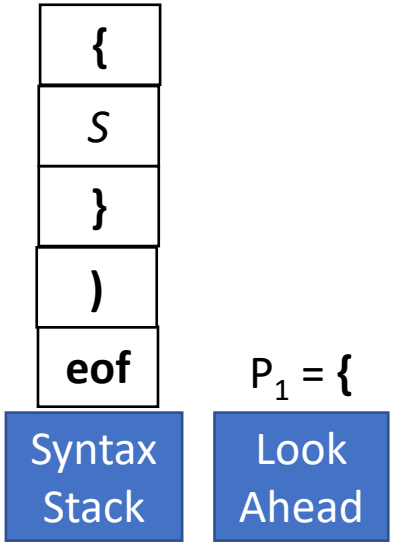

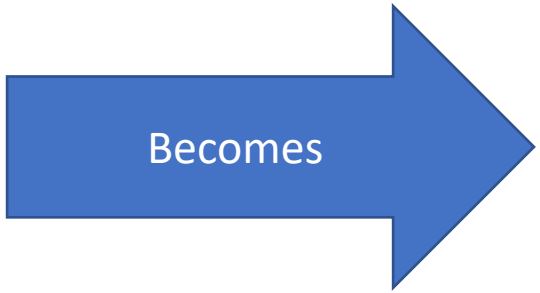

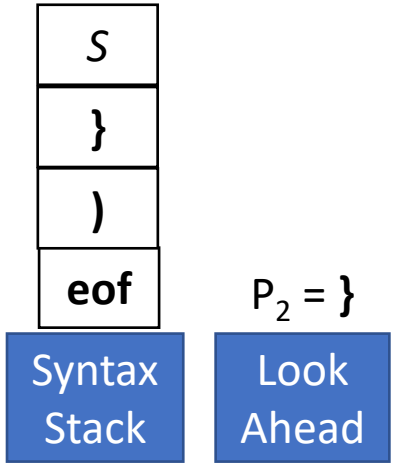

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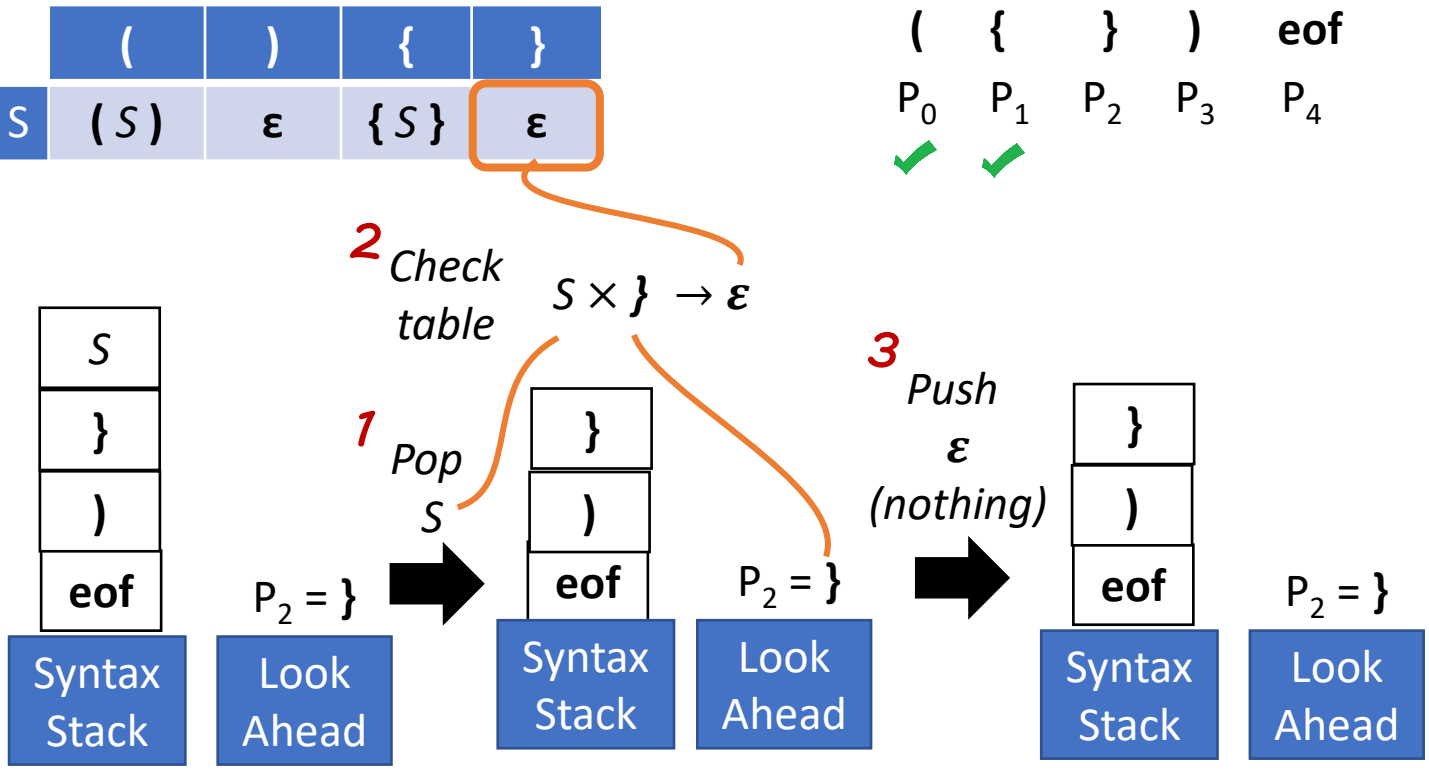

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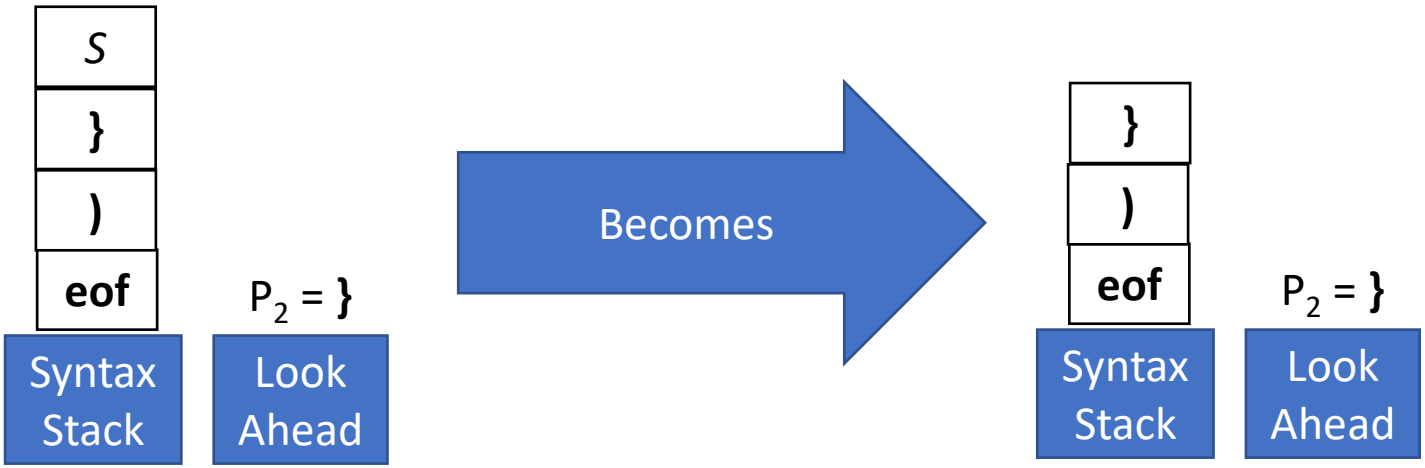

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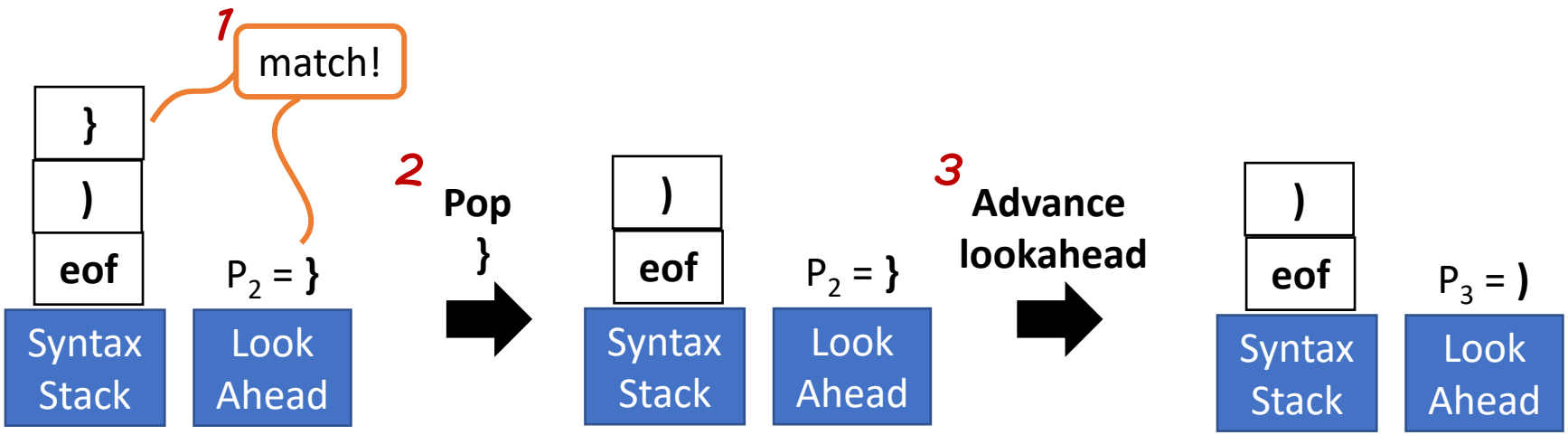

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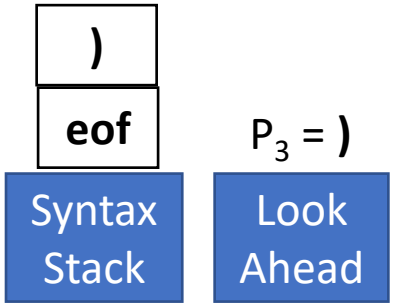

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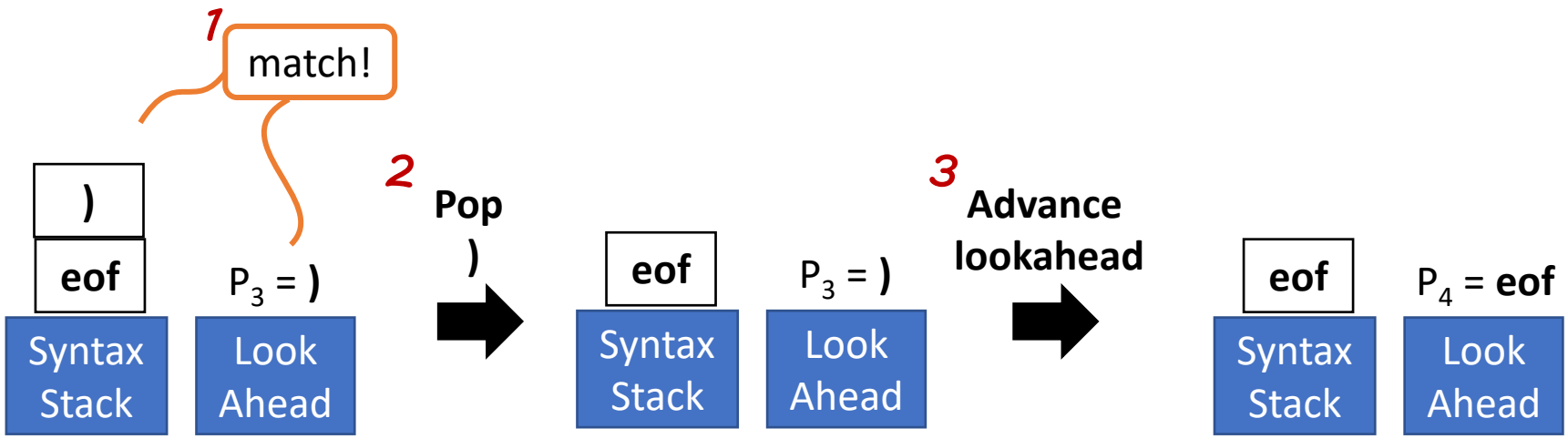

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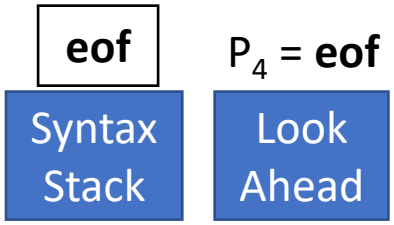

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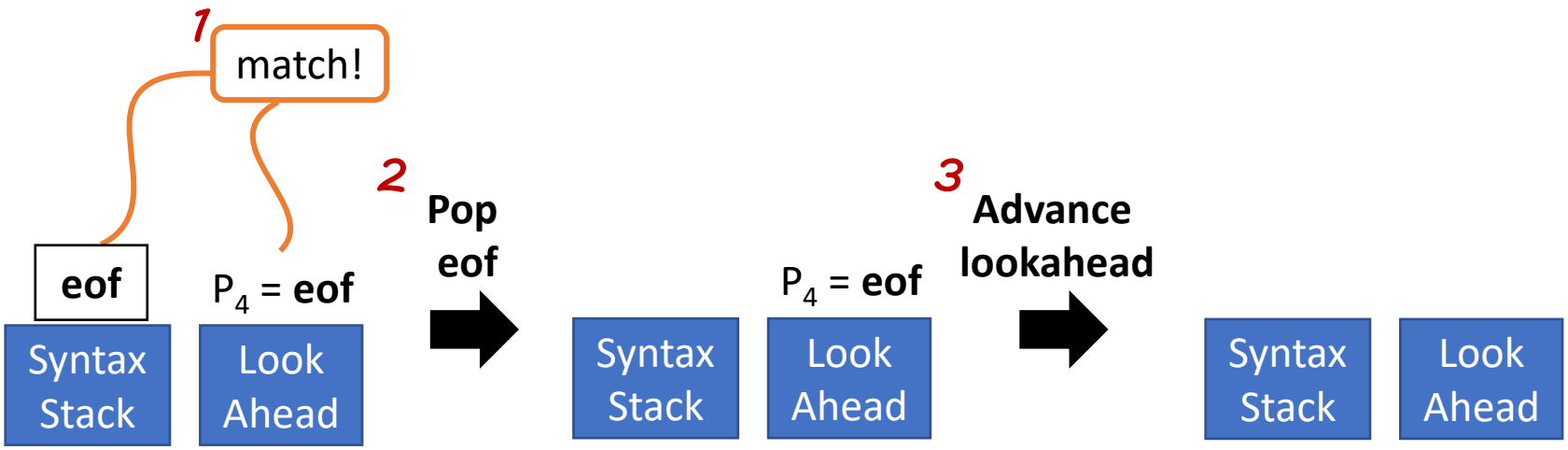

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Exit

```
Stack and Lookahead both empty:
   Accept!
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Running LL(1)

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Linear parse!

- Once we verify a position we never look at it again

Pretty fast given general parsing complexity

- Especially once you start combining steps

Let's do another quick example

- This time we'll show rejecting bad input

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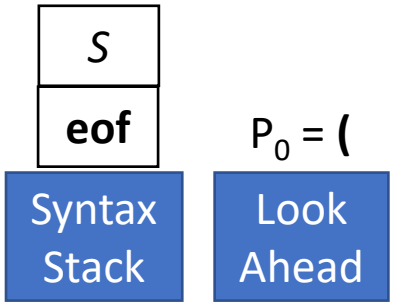

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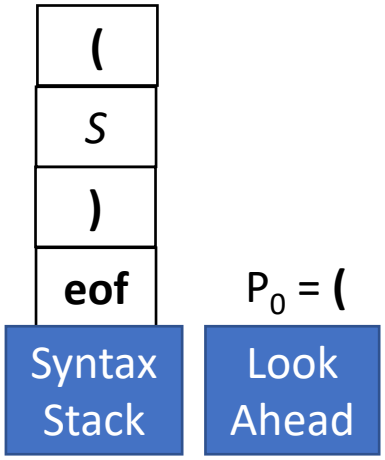

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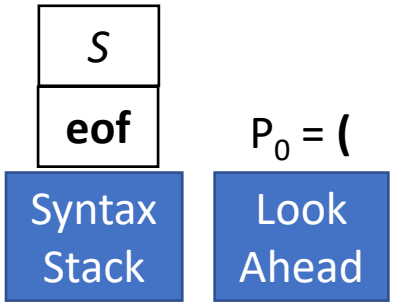

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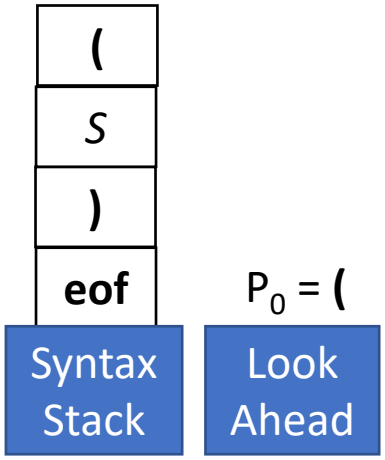

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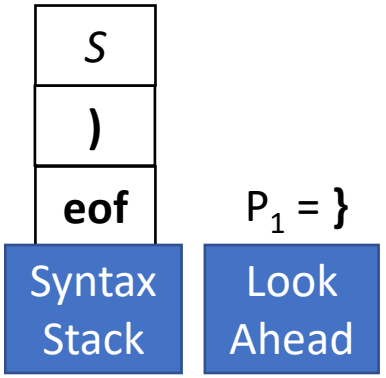

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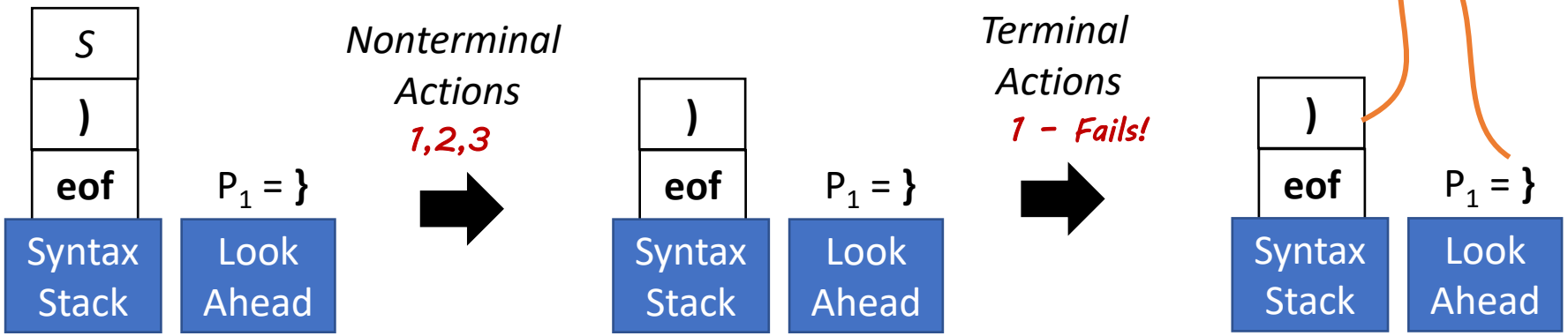

This Grammar is Great!

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With 1 token we know exactly what production it starts

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…as long as the grammar is LL(1)

Consider a Concerning Grammar…

(Predictive) Parsing - LL(1) Parsing

Our prior
LL(2) Grammar

S ::= **a a**
| **a b**

Equivalent
LL(1) Grammar

S ::= **a** X
X ::= **a** | **b**

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