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ABSTRACT

Static and Dynamic Profiles of Pascal Source Code: A Debugging Utility

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This report presents a profiling system which uses a syntax driven preprocessor to insert monitoring actions into a Pascal program source text. It overlays the statistics on the re-formatted source code. The profiling system is useful in analysis as well as for testing and validation of Pascal programs.

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Ch. 1 INTRODUCTION

1.10 SOFTWARE PRODUCTION DIFFICULTIES

The feeling of a software crisis within the computing community arose in the last decade from the realization that the reliability and productivity of software was not able to meet the advances and requirements of the evolution that confronted them in both the academic and industrial workplace [Boeh79]. Programs did not meet specification; did not meet production schedules; were not sufficiently adaptable and were not even efficient [Berg79a].

The software difficulties confronted computer science with very serious problems which, in retrospect (not surprisingly), were poorly handled and gave impetus to the birth of software engineering [Berg79a, Grie79, Grif79, Pete81, Wass78]. The structured programming methodology which was advanced as the computer scientist's version of the time-proven, systematic approach utilized by other engineering disciplines in times of need has not resolved this situation [Abra75, Berg79b]. The premises involved in the reincarnation of this panacea involved three essential factors : the elimination, or at least restriction of the GOTO; the adoption of top-down design; the emphasis on program "Quality". Industry has shown that this simple, Lysenko-like, solution to a complex problem was naive

[Broo77, Holt77, Knut79, Pete81]. In spite of our inability to approach the basic problems underlying the software crisis our industry has prospered with the flawed technology available to it. Our society may yet pay for this [Abra75].

As the information processing revolution spread, the industrial view of software production encompassed not only the design and implementation of a software product but also its maintenance, refinement and revision to an everwidening array of industrial applications [Wass80].

The concept of a software lifecycle emerged from the literature at the beginning of this decade [Boeh73, Wein71]. Boehm's model of this lifecycle is given in figure 1.1.

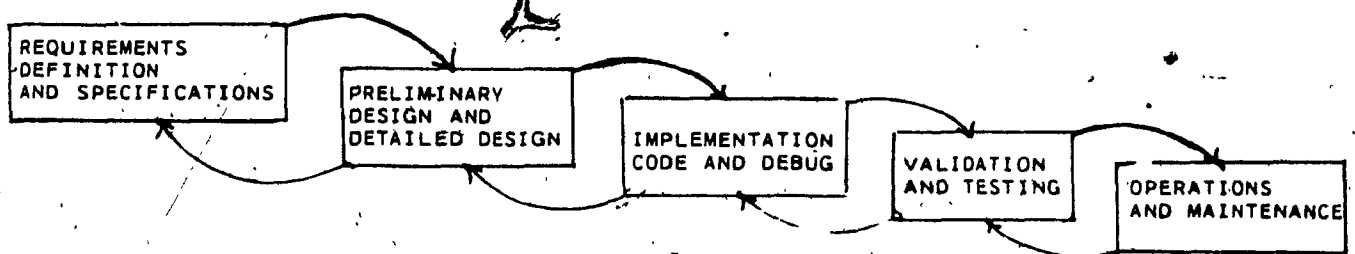


FIG. 1.1 A Model of the Software Lifecycle.

The importance of this concept rests in the realization that post-production maintenance costs of industrial software far exceed the initial development costs [Berg79a, Broo77]. To make matters worse, studies showed that the testing and integration phases of the development costs were very expensive. In fact 40-50% of development costs could be attributed to testing and integration [Boeh73, Boeh79]. Finally it became clear that the actual coding of a system was by far its most inexpensive and trivial phase. Development design considerations far exceeded coding phase expenses [Boeh79]. Typical decomposition figures from this period are given in figure 1.2.

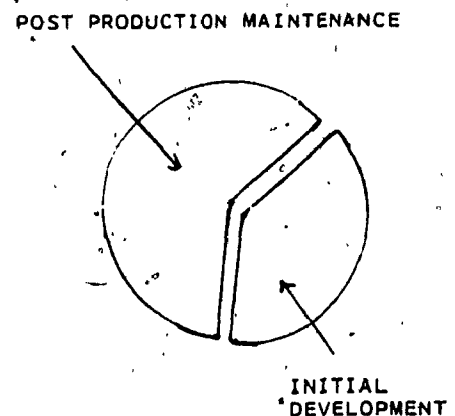
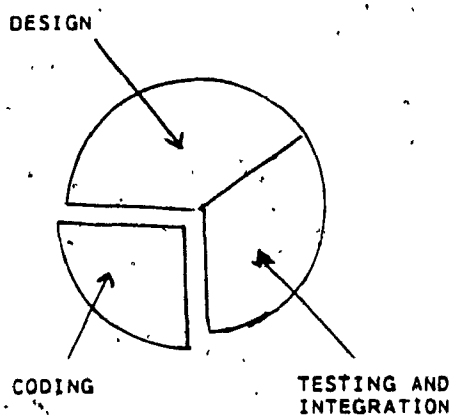


FIG. 1.2a Costs incurred during initial development

Fig. 1.2b Costs incurred during software system lifetime

A recent issue of the Communications of the ACM offered a case study report [Prel84] which indicates that the problem of predicting and managing software production costs has not somehow resolved itself. Time and experience have shown the structured program methodology to be a naive approach which oversimplifies the solution to a complex reality [Shne75, Chap79, Maye81].

1.11 SOFTWARE QUALITY

The discipline of structured programming focused its attention on the production of "Quality" code. The production of a piece of code is the least expensive phase of the software life cycle. The caveats and recommendations for code production within the structural program methodology do not treat the urgent needs for powerful tools and environments for the repair, maintenance and testing of software. Some of these issues were naively addressed [Dijk79, Shei81] by attempts at mathematical proofs of software. While such approaches are of unquestionable academic value, their effect and cost [Adri82, DeMi77] far outweighs their desirability in most situations. The proofs of such efforts must themselves be checked for errors in derivation and are of no use in locating errors in the design specification or those that arise as a misunderstanding in the code's implementation [Dijk72]. Mandatory testing is still needed for a program that has

been proven correct [Boeh79]. The development of expert systems for proving, testing and evaluating code performance will, it is hoped, alleviate most of these problems.

Although the implementation of an algorithm may be expunged of "undesirable" control constructs, a program's "Quality" cannot be guaranteed by adherence to doctrine. A program's form on the other hand can be greatly influenced by the discipline in which it was written. The structured programming methodology was disappointing to professionals in industry whose preoccupations were very different from those of the publication and proof of programs.

Software quality and the development of strategies for the comprehensive testing and validation of programs remains a major concern of industry.

1.12 SOFTWARE SALVAGE

It is clear that the software lifecycle involves a ceaseless iteration. Software engineering now views the problems involved in the transformation of an algorithm to a program with the same degree of value and attention as those inherent in the transformation of a piece of code into the design document of the algorithm that it implemented. The latter process is referred to as software salvage [Snee84]. It reflects an environment in which an enormous amount of

functional software exists in poorly documented, low level or archiac language. Industry is faced with the problems of upgrading and maintaining this code. It is unrealistic to expect this problem to evaporate. The disdain that we have for inherited software must be overcome in more productive ways. If our field advances as it should our legacy may be just as well appreciated by our successors! Software salvage, while not popular or really necessary in an academic environment, must be viewed as the response to cost/benefit analysis in the marketplace.

This report documents the work on the design and implementation of an experimental software utility which could be used in a system for software salvage. This utility's implementation and testing was completed in 1980. It was originally intended to simply serve as a de-bugging utility in a Pascal teaching environment. Since 1980, and concomitant with the rise in popularity of Algol-like languages, the software environment for learning and using Pascal has improved dramatically.

In the following chapters we shall discuss the software environment in which this utility was implemented and tested in addition to briefly discussing its present uses.

1.20 THE SOFTWARE ENVIRONMENT

Much in the same way that the products of human thought and understanding are bounded by domains [Shne77, Broo77, Wino77, Sche63], software, whether it be the UNIX operating system or a simple routine, is comprehensible, exists and executes in an abstraction that is referred to as its environment.

1.21 SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

Software engineering is a field of study that has grown from the realization that one can profit from the manipulation of the software environment [Shei81, Schn79]. Engineering works under the assumption that metrics, even in the presence of only partial understanding, are essential to the profitable manipulation of the environment.

1.22 TOOLS AND METRICS

An absolute essential to such endeavours are tools and metrics. Software engineering has profited from many pioneering efforts, which through trial and error, have led to our art of programming. Studies of the computational complexity and the time / space requirements of algorithms in addition to software metrics such as those of Halstead [Hals73], Orr [Orr 79], Zweber [Zweb79] and McCabe [McCa76]

have greatly enhanced our views of software. Concepts such as decision tables [Mont74], guarded commands [Dijk75] and D-D Graphs [Paig75] have aided the development of profiles of software. It appears that little consideration has yet been given to a formal semantic analysis of computer code.

Still, with the primitive tools available to it, software engineering has not only been able to decompose and profile the data and control flow of algorithms but has been able to isolate and characterize the operators and operands of an algorithm and to specify their number and relative proportion in hierarchial, apparently, fractal-like form [Hals73], in a program.

1.23 REPRESENTATIONAL DISTORTION

Representational distortion is an effect which has been noted throughout the history of study into human problem solving [Fico83]. This effect is perhaps best appreciated when one attempts to handle a clearly recursive problem through iteration (or vice versa). Similar examples present themselves in the choice of data structures, or the harmony of something like a sorting routine and its data structure [Turn80]. Representational distortion occurs as an ill-posed or inappropriate analogy in an argument. Unfortunately a way of measuring the relative wisdom of a problem's statement still escapes us.

The goal of a metric for representational distortion is to allow one to be able to reduce or transform a problem to its simplest form. Having analysed and solved the simple problem one hopes to convey this solution in its transformed form to the actual problem. This technique has a long, eventful, and somewhat sordid, history in the linearization of mathematics.

1.24 HUMAN FACTORS

In our attempts to understand and compare problems and their solutions we often resort to principles such as common denominators. The effects of representation distortions in such situations can become severe [Shaw80], particularly if the analysis environment forces its user to interpret or think in a mode that is awkward, or even very awkward, to his expertise which may be quite refined. Such human factors often drive people, in desperation, to write their own computer language and thus in some small way contribute to our ever increasing Tower of Babel. Even such multi-faceted legends as Knuth [Knut79] have complained of the difficulties of representational distortion. Computer professionals once exposed to the luxury of sophisticated software development and support environment have a hard time returning to the reality of more thoughtless and poorly managed software environments. Pathetically it is often hard to determine if the support environment increases or

decreases the amount of trouble imposed on a user who is attempting to test, modify or create some software. This problem becomes more serious as the sophistication of the programmer and his/her software increases. Today's naive user is in many cases far more educated than the author of the software that encompasses or encombors him or her.

1.30 SOURCE CODE PROFILES

In natural language there is a clear cut difference between linguistic performance and competence. This divergence can also be observed in other coherent condensation of human thought such as programs that are actually executable by a machine.

The desire to relieve a programmer of menial tasks led to the development of high-level languages. These languages attempted to implement the details of coherent thought in a way which would not significantly defeat the efficiency of its computation. Serious constraints must be placed on the interpreters and compilers of such high level languages if one is to achieve an efficient representation in machine code of a language which can be analysed by available techniques in an environment which allows for the detection of error and analysis of performance in its encoding of some algorithm. This task involves the semantic decomposition and subsequent transcription of the code in a manner which

is both computationally efficient and understandable to its author and/or user.

Understandability is a concept which is best viewed in context. Because understandability is a locally defined, potentially universal ideal it has been the object of futile philosophical debate since Aristotle.

Ch. 2 PROGRAM DECOMPOSITIONS AND PROFILES

2.10 STRUCTURED DECOMPOSITIONS

Common to all phases of the software lifecycle is the human need to profile and decompose (or at a conceptual level to chunk [Newe72]) a problem and its algorithmic solution or implementation.

The type of decomposition best suited to the various phases of the software lifecycle depends on the task at hand. A decomposition of a specification or design document is not likely to offer the necessary and sufficient detail or understanding to a programmer who must profile a piece of code to maintain or upgrade its performance.

Throughout the coding, testing, de-bugging and maintenance phases of the software lifecycle, various software utilities have been developed for and by software engineers. The tasks of semantic modularization are helped [Broo77] even if only at the documentation level by devices such as flowcharts and decision tables. Such adjuncts, however, must be accurately and meticulously maintained if they are to be worth their trouble.

2.11 SEMANTIC MODULARIZATION

Semantic modularization is a very useful [Shne77] cognitive tool for aiding the software engineer's comprehension. Such modularization can allow one to quickly grasp an overview of the code's purpose in addition to providing the essential understanding of its control flow and to a lesser extent its structure.

2.12 PARTITION CRITERIA

Often times, when execution performance is an important consideration, the software engineer must use other criteria to efficiently modularize a program. Most of these criteria are based on expectations and knowledge of the program's data flow. Such partition criteria are sometimes dependent on the computer's hardware. Should parallel processors ever become popular, program profiles and decompositions will be much more concerned with the differential decomposition of sequential and parallel processes.

2.20 STATISTICAL DECOMPOSITIONS

The computer scientist has become gradually aware of the application of statistical decompositions to his art. Such apparently naive decompositions have long proven their power and utility in the analysis of natural languages.

Statistical decompositions in natural languages have been successfully pursued throughout the hierarchial levels of vocabulary [Kuce67], sentence [Wino85], paragraph [Sage85] and even story [Sowa85] structure. Hierarchial statistical decompositions of this sort have yet to be exploited in the analysis of computer programs.

2.21 SOFTWARE PHYSICS

Halstead [Hals77], his colleagues [Zweb79] have undertaken the study of algorithms necessary to the development of his laws of software form and function. These researchers were able to show that these laws which describe the relation of operands to operators within a program also function within routines, modules and subroutines across the plethora of languages with which we are blessed and burdened. Not surprisingly, his laws also apply to modularization of non-terminating programs such as operating systems. These laws appear to be extendable to, or derivative from, the domain of hardware structure.

Halstead metrics which are based on his simple laws can be used to access the syntactic quality of an unknown piece of code. They allow one to access the quality of code, its modularization, level and conciseness [Hals77].

2.30 DATA AND CONTROL FLOW

Common to control and data flow decomposition and Halstead's Laws is the intrinsic and underlying concept of the fetch-execute cycle. This essential concept of computation has been known [Benn85] since the time of Babbage. Its cyclical rediscovery draws our attention to the power of this concept in the design and analysis of both machines and algorithms. Dijkstra's guarded command [Dijk79], the semaphore's p-v operators, and some of the various graphic forms of program decompositions [Paig75, Jawo84] as well as language independent environments such as ABL/W4 [Jawo84] are all essentially derivative forms of this concept. Decompositions of a program into fetch-execute cycles whether it be by statistical [Hals77], simple structured (D-D graphs) [Paig75] or semantically enhanced structural decompositions [Wass80, Yode78, Howd82], all involve the fetch-execute paradigm of computation.

2.40 SOURCE CODE UTILITIES

Realistically one must expect an ever-increasing plethora of computer languages and interpreters. Each of these languages has, at least in the eyes of its maker, important advantages over its contemporaries. Such a situation makes it very difficult to imagine source code utilities for profiling or decomposing code even in our

present software environment. The control flow decomposition of a program is partially dependent on the control constructs of the language in which it was written. Flexible source code utilities must thus resemble expert systems which have access to knowledge of each language, its BNF, operating system interface and machine dependent characteristics. Most of today's source code utilities, in the public sector at least, consist of simple cross-reference maps, autoflowcharting and diagnostic utilities which may be invoked at compilation. These utilities represent the results of a pragmatic and heuristic approach to the problems of debugging what are mostly syntax errors in source code. Run time utilities do exist and execution profiles including source code overlays are now quite common.

This report presents some work on a source code utility for Pascal which predated many of the compiler options for the versions of the Pascal compiler available on Concordia University's mainframe.

This utility overlays on the source code the depth at which a given line of code may be executed and the frequency with which it was executed at run-time. The former characteristic could use the code's tree structure information to drive a typeset utility thus providing a 'pretty-printer' like view of the source code. The latter

characteristic provides information on the relative path
frequencies observed at run-time on some specific data.

The design considerations and objectives of this
utility are presented in the next section of this report.

Ch. 3 INSTRUMENTED SOURCE CODE: DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

3.10 OBJECTIVES

The "raison d'être" for software validation is to demonstrate that a computer program satisfies its specifications. On the other hand, validation which is performed by analyzing and testing the code, attempts to determine the degree of correspondance between the code's performance and its specifications. Many validation techniques have been developed. They include: structured walkthroughs [Adri82], static analysis [Adri82], dynamic testing [Rama77], symbolic execution [Good77], and proofs of correctness [Hoar69]. This paper presents some work on a profiling system which addresses the problems found in static analysis and dynamic testing.

The objectives in undertaking work on the profiling system reported here may be cited in terms of the ideal characteristics of such facilities. To quote, an ideal debugging system [Satt72] "leads and aids the programmer in rethinking the design of his algorithm. Thus it should not only help transform an incorrect program into a correct program, but it should also help transform a correct one into a good one." Satterthwaite noted that such systems provide results bounded by practicality. "In particular, unreasonable demands must not be placed on either the system

or the user. The user should not have to spend large amounts of time in preparing additional input or deciphering output. System costs should not discourage the use of the debugging tool." The exact choice of debugging tools to be included in a system of course must reflect the needs of their resident environment. The debugging facilities should be able to be invoked routinely to aid program development throughout the entire life of the program. Thus such systems aid the analysis and documentation of a system as well as the detection and removal of execution or program error. A user friendly environment would provide the infrastructure to assure that all communication could take place at the level of the source language without significantly impeding the compilation and execution of the user's software. The facility's environment should provide a range of debugging tools and techniques, all of which are compatible with the high level language used by the programmer. Needless to say the facility itself should be properly documented and error-free.

3.11 DESIGN CRITERIA

In consideration of these objectives, the following specific design criteria were selected from among those found in the literature [Sat72, Fox178] for the prototype debugging system:

- 1) The existing implementation of Pascal was used by

students and research workers in a university environment. Upon completion, PROFILE was to be accessible to the university community on Concordia's main frame computer.

- 2) All information presented to the user should be expressed in terms of his source program and the Pascal language.
- 3) The additional resource requirements placed upon the computing system should be moderate. With this constraint in mind the facility was designed for a batch-processing environment. The profile's storage requirements were kept to a minimum by the dynamic allocation of the counter array at execution time.
- 4) The profile should be easy to use. It should produce information which encourages the user to reexamine his entire program.

The objectives and design criteria of the profiling facility address not only the potential uses of the systems but the human factors underlying its acceptance within a teaching environment. Considerations of its value and use throughout the software lifecycle involve designing a flexible tool which may be used as a debugging, testing, documentation and validation aid. The overhead required to use this tool should not place excessive demands on the computer system or its users. The facility's ability to

partially disassemble control flow from the source code, make it useful to work on program comparison and software salvage. A cost benefit analysis of such software tools is beyond the scope of this report. Consequently we shall not consider the important questions of what necessary and sufficient information is needed to fully profile a program. Nor will attention be placed in this report on the cost and criteria for triage within such a system.

3.20 DE-BUGGING UTILITIES

3.21 STATIC ANALYSIS

Static analysis and dynamic testing are best viewed as complementary approaches to software validation. Static analysis provides global information concerning the program structure whereas dynamic testing investigates the runtime behavior of the program. When performed prior to dynamic testing, static analysis can provide information useful for test planning, thus providing for an economy in the selection of the number and importance of test cases deemed necessary for sufficient testing.

The following information can be easily obtained from static analysis :

- 1) number of occurrences of source statements by type
- 2) initialized variables

- 3) variables set but not used
- 4) subroutines and functions called by each routine
- 5) analysis of how the identifiers are used in each statement
- 6) cross-reference maps of identifier usage

Most static analyzers are experimental prototypes developed to investigate the feasibility of automated static analysis. These systems allow experimentation with static analysis theorems. Encouragingly a number of useful static analyzers have been implemented [Myer79].

3.22 LIMITATION OF STATIC ANALYSIS

Decidability results state that theoretically "there is no procedural way to detect the semantic paths through an arbitrary program written in a general purpose programming language." [Fair78] Static analysis is a powerful, but inherently limited cognitive adjunct. In fact, oftentimes dynamic testing can be used to acquire information that is difficult or impossible to obtain by static analysis. For example, subscripts and pointers can not be evaluated and thus we are unable to distinguish between elements of an array or members of a list.

3.23 PROGRAM GRAPHS

Control graphs have been used to measure program complexity [Paig75]. Graphs in which the graph's nodes represent program units are quite useful in dynamic testing in that they provide a basis for test-case planning because they illustrate the paths through the graph's nodes that have been executed by various test cases.

3.24 TIME MEASURE

Timing information is obviously essential for improving the efficiency of a program. It has been found that a greater proportion of the execution time of a program is spent in a small portion of the code [Rama77]. Several measures of timing have been traditional in software metrics. Response, CPU and elapsed time, in addition to the relative time in each iteration or statement, provide useful statistics for the software engineer. Among the information the profile should provide is an accurate metric of the absolute and relative access frequency of the source code segments. This information, in conjunction with a simple analysis of the computational complexity of the code's segments, will allow the user to estimate the relative CPU time spent in these code segments.

3.25 TEST CASES

Test cases are essentially samples from the space of all possible execution sequences. While it is true that testing cannot guarantee correct operation of software under all operating conditions, a well structured set of tests is often more convincing than a correctness proof.

3.30 RUN-TIME ERRORS: DYNAMIC TESTING

Function tests are intended to demonstrate that the software performs satisfactorily under normal operating conditions. This involves computing nominally correct output values from nominal input values.

Logical tests are concerned with the manner in which the code performs its computation. "Ideally, every logical path through the code should be executed to determine nominal behavior and exception handling on that path. Of course this is usually infeasible because of the vast number of test cases required for even relatively simple programs" [Fair78].

Although there is no agreement on the definition of a "thorough" test, a "minimumly thorough" test requires that each program branch of the code be exercised at least once during the testing process [Huan77]. Clearly, if a

statement has not even been executed during the testing process, the action performed by that statement has not been tested. Unfortunately, executing every program branch during testing does not imply program correctness because it does not guarantee that every path has been traversed. Since formal program verification is often impractical, the main emphasis is placed on testing as a technique for improving software reliability.

3.31 DYNAMIC TESTING METHODOLOGY

Three strategies that have been used [Leve82, Boeh79, Pete81] to systematically test a software system are: bottom-up, top-down, and mixed mode testing.

3.32 AUTOMATED DYNAMIC TESTING

Various authors [Bagg78, Wass80] are of the opinion that specific information may be used for testing purposes. In particular they cite: structural information; execution summary statistics; control-flow, data-flow, and environmental information: dynamic assertion checks. By structural information they mean the static structure of the program text including static nesting levels. Execution summary statistics include: statement execution counts, timing estimates, and the ranges of variables. Control-flow information is consistent with the sequences of statements

executed. Data-flow information is determined from the sequences of values assigned to variables. Assertions are checked by comparing asserted behavior to actual behavior.

3.40 VERIFICATION

Typically there are two situations in which systematic verification occur: system verification which is undertaken prior to the release of the software and reverification which must keep pace with software maintenance. Maintenance is required in order to correct a problem or to modify the capabilities of an evolving system. Reverification must fulfill two distinct goals. The first of these involves verifying the corrected or new capability of the system. Revalidation must also verify that no other capability of the system has been adversely affected by the side effects of the modification.

3.41 TEST STANDARD

In any systematic validation effort, the specifications are the standard against which code is verified. Two types of specifications that a program must satisfy are: functional specifications which state what a program should do and design specifications which state how the program should do it. Consequently, two categories of errors may be discovered: functional errors which are departures from

requirements and logical errors which are errors in implementing the design.

Many of the problems of verifying software are caused by faulty specifications [Boeh79]; however, the size, complexity and evolutionary nature of software systems make the development of satisfactory specifications a very difficult task indeed [Pete81]. An ultimate goal of the testing process is to so thoroughly test the code that the likelihood of any logical errors remaining in the program is extremely unlikely. This distinguishes testing from program proving, in which the objective is to demonstrate that no logical errors exist in the program relative to the given specification.

Program testing is recognized as a critical component in the software development process [Boeh79]. Unfortunately while program testing is an essential phase in the production of reliable software, minimal standards are often not met. In fact, "tested software is often delivered to a user containing statements or branches which have never been exercised during testing" [Prob80]. J. Huang. [Huan77] cites a realistic criterion when he suggests that every arc in the program graph be traversed at least once by some test case.

3.50 AUTOMATED TOOLS FOR IMPROVING SOFTWARE QUALITY

A common tool for improving the quality of code are software probes. Such probes in the form of source language statements can be judiciously inserted into the source code to gather statistics during program execution [Paig74a, Rama77]. By inserting the software equivalent to "designed sensors" into the subject program each time that the software under the testing strategy performs a "significant event", the occurrence of this event is recorded. Subsequently, these probes can be used to gather run-time statistics about the exercising of all portions of the program during the testing process. This information may be printed out immediately or stored for later retrieval and report generation.

Software probes can provide insight into many aspects of algorithmic behavior beyond that of a simple analysis of control flow. Probes may be thus designed in tandem with testing strategies to locate specific faults in the code. For example, a simple FORTRAN implementation of a Program Evaluator and Tester (PET) has demonstrated the value of a self-metric testing approach for higher-level languages [Stuc77]. Automated tools that involve the expansion of this concept are now being explored as a vehicle for improving software quality. Such tools provide dynamic program analysis by using a self-metric (self-measuring)

software.

Although probes can perform several functions, in this report, we consider only the thoroughness test function.

Program instrumentation is the process of inserting software probes into a program. To minimize the execution and memory overhead, it is, of course, desirable to insert the fewest number of probes which can be used to provide the necessary coverage. We shall examine this in more detail in the next chapter.

3.60 ABL/W4 REPRESENTATION

The principles and practice of the ABL/W4 methodology have been reported in detail elsewhere [Jawo82, Fico83, Hint81, Fico85, Jawo84]. Suffice it to say that this language independent methodology allows one to provide the necessary and sufficient documentation to describe an algorithm to an arbitrary level of detail. The ABL/W4 methodology also cleanly isolates an algorithm's control flow from its code. Both of these attributes will be exploited in the Appendix where we will describe the details of the external procedure call WPROFIL and the profile program MONITOR.

PROFILE programs and their procedures will be

documented in the ABL/W4 tabular format in which the control flow of the algorithm is specified in the strategy matrix. The alternatives or columns of this matrix correspond to the concept of commands. The set of alternatives associated with a given row or cluster of the strategy matrix represents all possible paths leading from that decision point (or cluster of alternatives) in the program.

The paths destinations are specified by the next state vector associated with each alternative, or column in the ABL/W4 tabular form. All such paths are restricted in that they may only lead to one of the program's decision points (or cluster of alternatives). The next state vector in the tabular form of ABL/W4 points to a row number index of the strategy matrix. Of course, the paths specified in this manner are the set of arcs or edges E , in the control graph $G(V,E)$ given by E and the set of nodes or decision points V of the strategy matrix.

Within a given cluster the alternative chosen at execution is specified by the cluster's guard. This guard is a subset of the set of predicates P used in the algorithm. Once an alternative has been specified, a subset of the program's actions, A , is executed in a specific sequence which is given by the ascending numerical order of the actions specified within each column of the ABL/W4 tabular form.

Having briefly described the sets of clusters, alternatives, predicates and actions, the concepts of guarded commands, the strategy matrix and its next state vector, it is now possible to consider the abstract machine specified by some set of predicates and actions. This abstract machine may be used by many different abstract programs. Each of these programs could be different in terms of the action sequences of their alternatives or in terms of the guards on which alternatives within a cluster are selected. Of course, abstract programs could also differ solely on the grounds of the strategy in which guarded commands / alternatives are concatenated together.

PROFILE presented in the next section of the report describes the infrastructure necessary to automatically transcribe standard Pascal into its ABL/W4 representation. PROFILE also provides the statistics on how frequently each path in the program's graph $G(V,E)$ is used during execution. Throughout this refinement, PROFILE was used to analyse itself. PROFILE is documented in ABL/W4 form in the Appendix.

Ch. 4 UTILITY DESCRIPTION

4.1: MONITOR: AN OVERVIEW

An experimental batch software system was designed and implemented to collect and display the execution behavior of batch-mode Pascal source programs. The system described in this report performs four functions :

1. it inserts global counters and increments them
2. it adds the source code necessary to insert the counters
3. it keeps track of all statements added
4. it appends a Pascal subroutine which prints out a listing with frequency counts and logic levels at the end of the program.

Monitor, a preprocessor, was implemented to perform a static analysis of the source program. Three files are produced by this process:

XXXFILE	the instrumented source code
XXXCOMM	the control file
XXXAAA	the source code file

The three files produced when profiling the program HANOI (fig 3.1) are shown in fig 3.2.

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```
000004 1 PROGRAM HANOI(OUTPUT);
000040 2 VAR
000040 3   HEIGHT : INTEGER;
000041 4 PROCEDURE MOVE(HEIGHT : INTEGER; FROMPEG, TOPEG, USINGPEG : CHAR);
000006 5 BEGIN
000006 6 IF HEIGHT = 1 THEN WRITELN('MOVE A DISK FROM ',FROMPEG, ' TO ',TOPEG)
000033 7 ELSE BEGIN MOVE(HEIGHT-1,FROMPEG,USINGPEG,TOPEG);
000044 8 WRITELN('MOVE A DISK FROM ',FROMPEG, ' TO ',TOPEG);
000073 9 MOVE(HEIGHT-1,USINGPEG,FROMPEG,TOPEG);
000102 10 END;
000103 11 END:=( MOVE*);
000120 12 BEGIN
000120 13 MOVE(4,'A','C','B')
000025 14 END.
```

COMPILER-ESTIMATED 'W' OPTION = 002450B.

fig. 3.1

*** XXXCOMM * * * * * XXXFILE * * * * *

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PROGRAM HANOI(OUTPUT
,XXXFILE,XXXRR,XXXCOMM
);
(*$I'XXXTRA'/'-XXXAAA'*)
VAR
  HEIGHT INTEGER;
  (*$X4*)
PROCEDURE WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER DYNAMIC XXXTYPE;XXXCTRNO INTEGER;
  XXXPROGID ALFA;VAR XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM TEXT);
EXTERN;
(*$X= *)
PROCEDURE MOVE(HEIGHT INTEGER; FROMPEG, TOPEG, USINGPEG CHAR);
BEGIN
  XXXKOUNTER[1] = XXXKOUNTER[1] + 1;
  IF HEIGHT = 1
  THEN
  BEGIN
    XXXKOUNTER[2] = XXXKOUNTER[2] + 1;
    WRJTELN('MOVE A DISK FROM ',FROMPEG, ' TO ',TOPEG)
    ;
  END
  ELSE
  BEGIN
    XXXKOUNTER[3] = XXXKOUNTER[3] + 1;
    MOVE(HEIGHT-1,FROMPEG,USINGPEG,TOPEG);
    WRITELN('MOVE A DISK FROM ',FROMPEG, ' TO ',TOPEG);
    MOVE(HEIGHT-1,USINGPEG,FROMPEG,TOPEG)
    ;
  END
  ;
  XXXKOUNTER[4] = XXXKOUNTER[4] + 1;
  END (*,MOVE*);
BEGIN
  XXXKOUNTER[5] = XXXKOUNTER[5] + 1;
  MOVE(4,'A','C','B')
  ;
  XXXPROGID = 'HANOI'
  ;
  WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER, 5,XXXPROGID,XXXFILE,XXXRR,XXXCOMM);
END

```

```

1 1 1 1 0
0 0 0 0 0
1 2 1 1 0
0 0 0 0 0
2 3 1 1 0
3 4 1 1 0
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 99 0 0
4 5 1 1 0
0 0 99 0 0
5 6 1 1 1
0 0 0 0 0
6 7 1 2 1
6 8 2 3 2
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
6 9 2 4 2
0 0 0 0 0
7 10 2 3 3
7 11 2 4 3
0 0 0 0 0
7 12 2 5 3
8 13 2 5 3
9 14 2 5 3
0 0 0 0 0
10 15 2 4 3
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
11 16 1 1 4
0 0 99 0 0
12 17 1 1 5
0 0 0 0 0
13 18 1 2 5
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 0
14 19 1 1 5

```

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XXXAAA - - - - - XXXTRA
TYPE XXXTYPE= ARRAY[0.. 5] OF INTEGER;
CONST XXXCTRNO = 5;
VAR XXXKOUNTER : XXXTYPE;
XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM : TEXT;
XXXPROGID : ALFA;
VALUE XXXKOUNTER = ( 6 OF 0);

```

XXXFILE: INSTRUMENTED SOURCE CODE

All "executable" statements are aligned on the left margin, one statement per line, while the original spacing of the declarations is preserved. The insertion of the software probes requires the addition of statements necessary to satisfy the syntactical requirements of the Pascal language. Implied BEGIN-ENDs must be replaced with actual BEGIN-END pairs and semi-colons must be inserted to separate statements. The command to include the source code file XXXAAA must be inserted as well as the declaration of the external procedure WPROFIL.

XXXCOMM: CONTROL FILE

For every line in XXXFILE, a line containing the following must be written on XXXCOMM; the source code line number, the line number in the profile, the logical level, the print level (i.e. indentation level), and an index (CtrNo) to the array of counters. Lines inserted into the source code are, with one exception, given zero values. A logic level line number of 99 is used to indicate the beginning or ending of a block at logic level one.

XXXAAA: SOURCE CODE FILE

Source code lines to be added to the instrumented program at compile time are written on this file. These include the declarations necessary to call WPROFIL. The number of counters is set by MONITOR when it completes the preprocessing of the instrumented file.

The instrumented program is then compiled and executed under the control of the procedure file. This is transparent to the user; he uses the two commands described in APPENDIX A.1.

4.20 PLACEMENT OF SOFTWARE PROBES

The number of software probes was minimized as much as possible. Compound statements in Pascal, with the exception of statements included in a REPEAT-UNTIL loop must be bracketed by BEGIN-END pairs. Thus counters were added after every BEGIN, and after every END that did not satisfy one of the following conditions: an END followed by an ELSE, the END of an alternative in a CASE statement, the END of a procedure or function, or the END of the program. If an implied BEGIN-END pair was encountered, the counter was inserted after the addition of a BEGIN. An END had, of course, to be added in that case. Software probes were also inserted after every REPEAT statement and every UNTIL which did not violate the conditions already mentioned for the END.

Although the number of software probes was minimized, a number of nested statements ending at the same logical point resulted in redundancy. Each END in the nested logic generated a new counter, but only one was utilized.

4.30 EXTERNAL PROCEDURE WPROFIL: AN OVERVIEW

WPROFIL is an external procedure which is transparent to the user and which reads two files (XXXFILE, XXXCOMM) produced during the pre-processing of the host Pascal program. It treats the control file XXXCOMM as a "driver" and sequentially processes each line in this file in tandem with a line from the edited source code file XXXFILE. The processing involves reading a pointer to a value in the array of counters passed from the host program. If the pointer or counter number has changed, a state transition has occurred and the value in the array of counters pointed to by the index (CtrNo) is overlaid on the output file (XXXRR). This occurs whenever the logic level of the program changes. The external procedure prints a right parenthesis to indicate that the counter value for that line is the same as its immediate predecessor.

Since XXXFILE contains only one simple Pascal statement per line (a line in the source program such as IF C1 THEN S1 ELSE S2 is written as three lines on XXXFILE), WPROFIL is able to generate a "pretty printed" output on the profile file XXXRR.

On this output it overlays :

- a. the source code line number
- b. the profile line number

c. the logic level

d. the value of the counter or ')'

Ch. 5 RESULTS AND CONCLUSIONS

5.1 RESULTS

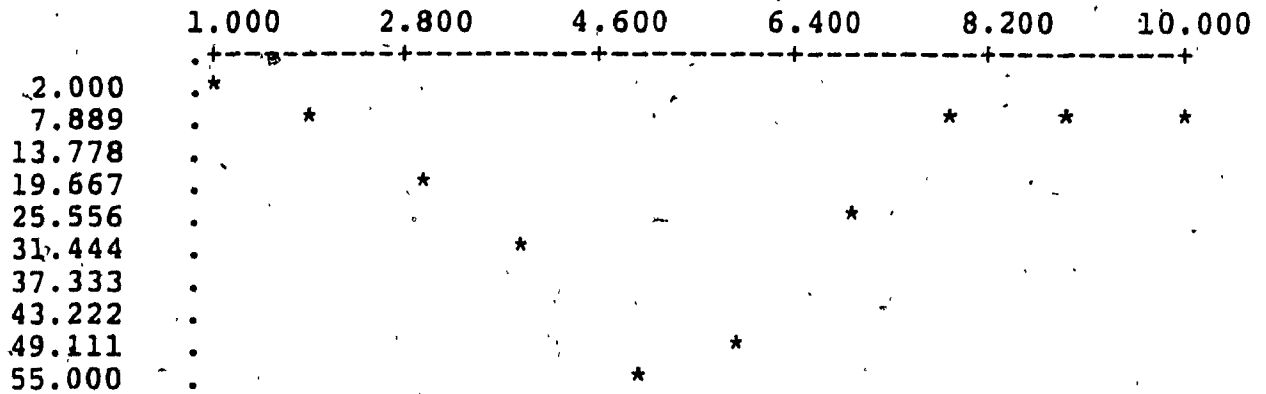
The original program was modified to output the values of the array of execution frequencies so that experimental results could be obtained. Logic level was redefined in the following manner: the main block of the program was considered to be level 1, procedures defined at this level were considered to be level 2, and nested procedures, as 3, 4, 5, etc. depending on the level of nesting. This was added to the original level number.

The number of statements at each logic level was calculated by eliminating BEGIN-END statements as delimiters. An alternative was defined as an increase in the logic level or a change in the index to the array of execution frequencies at the same logic level. The following results were obtained.

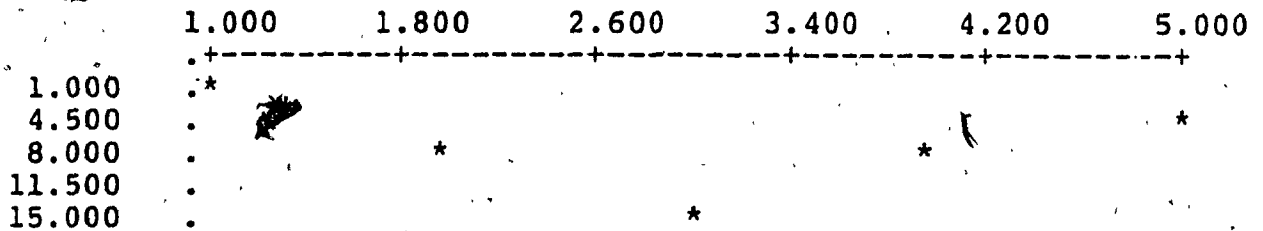
Fig. 5.1, which is a cross tabulation of the number of alternatives vs. the logic level shows the existence of a log n normal distribution between these two variables. This relationship is best observed in the data obtained from the analysis of the Pascal compiler found in fig. 5.1c. The distributions observed for the much smaller examples, the Groupcount program and the Profile program, are less

FIG. 5.1 BASE - NUMBER OF ALTERNATIVES
CROSS-VARIABLE - LOGIC LEVEL

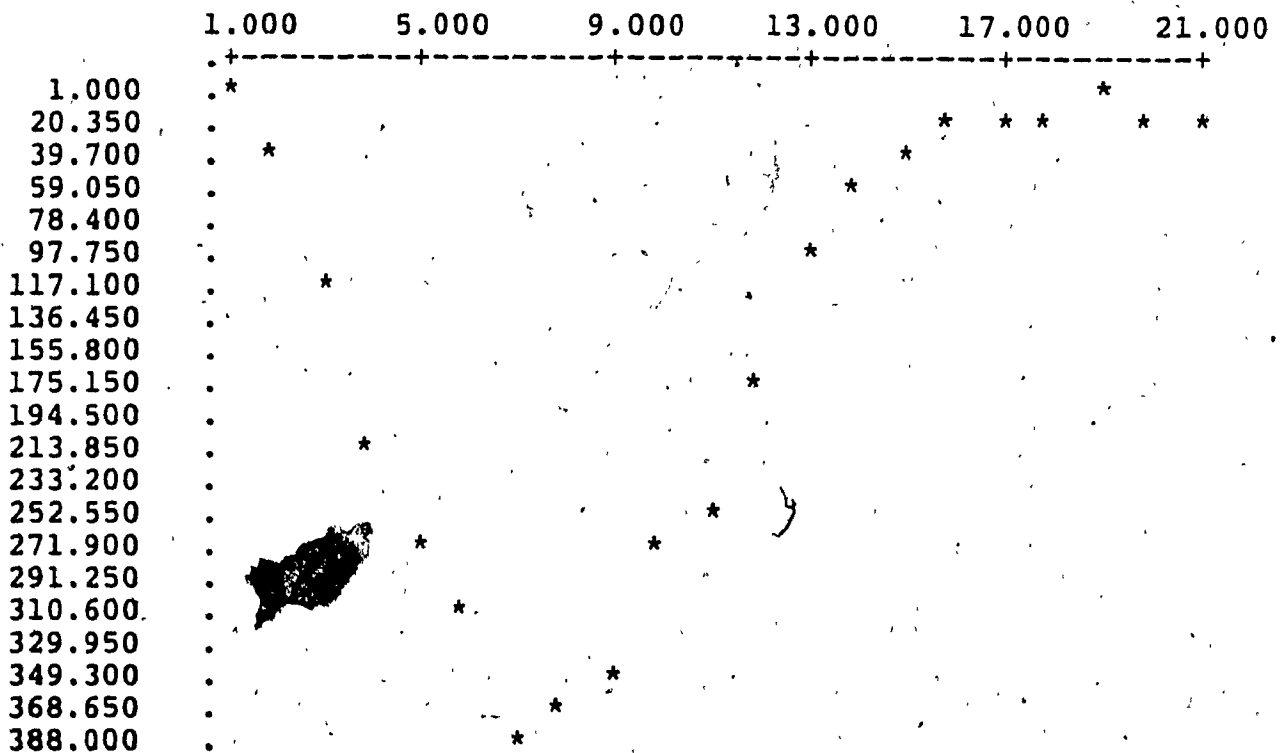
(A) PROFILE



(B) GROUPCOUNT



(C) PASCAL COMPILER



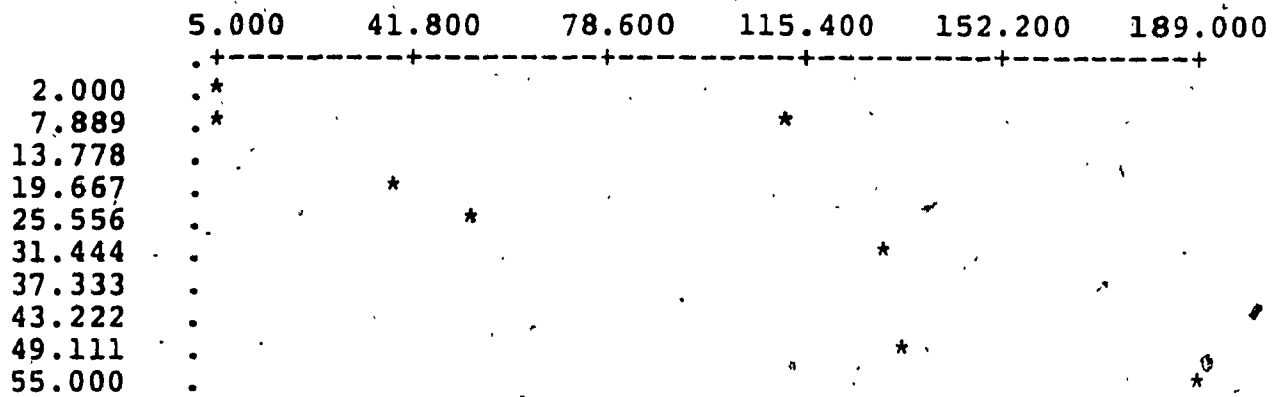
striking than that obtained on the approximately 10000 line Pascal compiler. The distributions observed in figures 5.1a and 5.1b may be Gaussian whereas it is clear that fig. 5.1c is a log-normal distribution. *

Fig. 5.2 illustrates the results of cross tabulating the number of alternatives against the number of statements per alternative. Once again the results obtained on the analysis of the Pascal compiler shows a strong clean relationship (correlation coefficient 0.992) whereas the smaller examples demonstrate the effect more weakly (r for Profile - 0.880 and r for Groupcount - 0.768). This may be due to programming style or the effects of outliers which would mask a linear relationship in a small data sample.

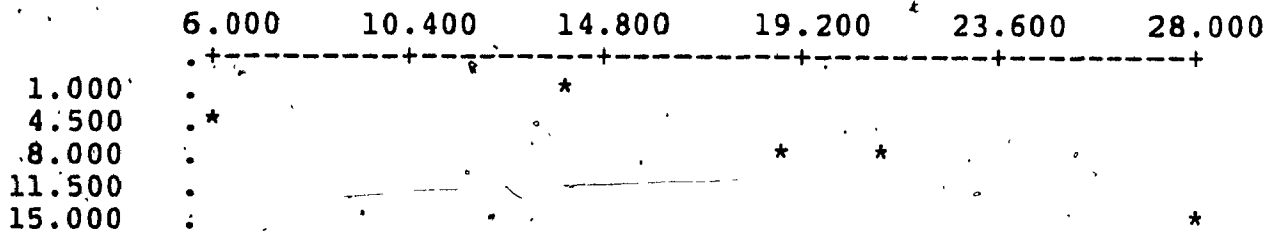
Fig. 5.3 illustrates the observed frequency of execution of the program logic levels. This graph illustrates an interesting effect. There appears to be two independent frequency relationships operating within the sample programs that were tested. This effect is highlighted by the twin exponential curves which have been superimposed on the data points. Obviously there appears to be two classes of logic levels operating within these programs. Both exhibit exponential frequency distributions: one is however of smaller magnitude and the opposite sign from the other. The two exponentials converge to steady state frequency in all three cases. Once again this effect

FIG. 5.2 BASE - NUMBER OF ALTERNATIVES
 CROSS VARIABLE - NUMBER OF STATEMENTS

(A) PROFILE



(B) GROUPCOUNT



(C) PASCAL COMPILER

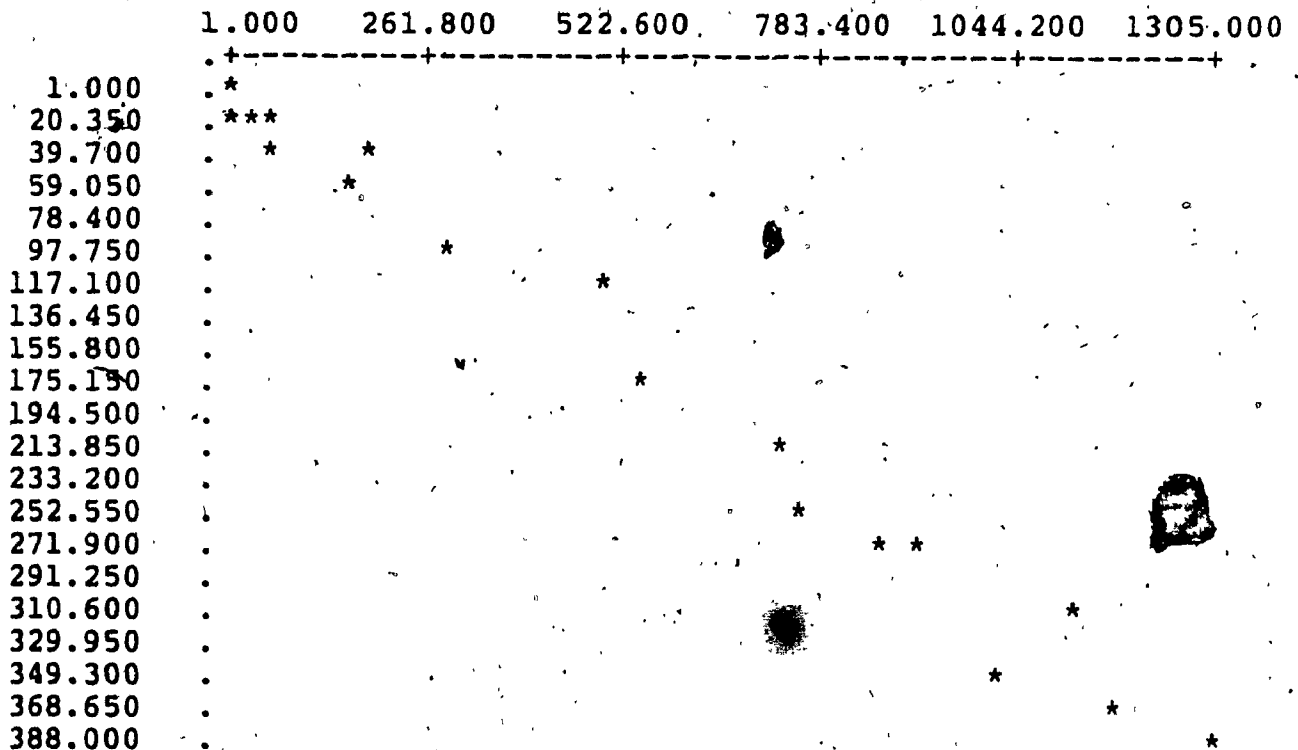
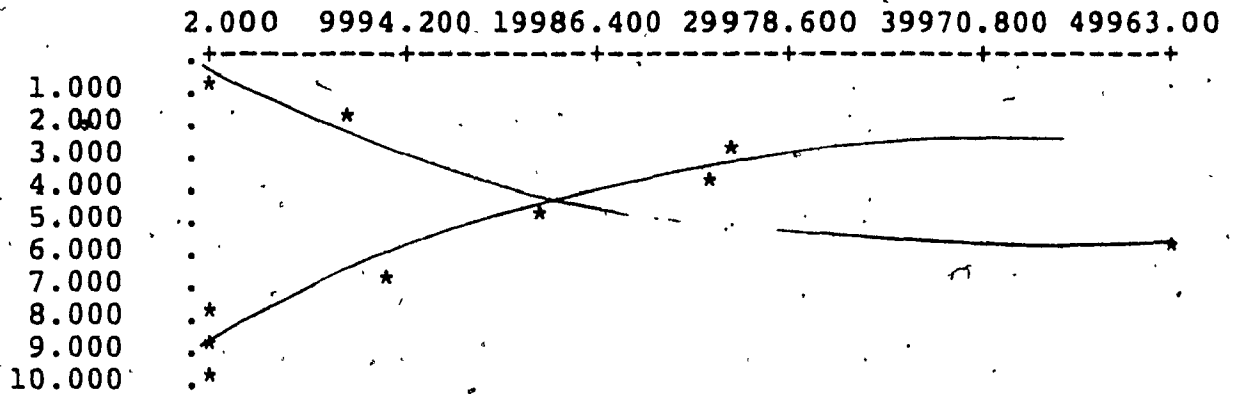
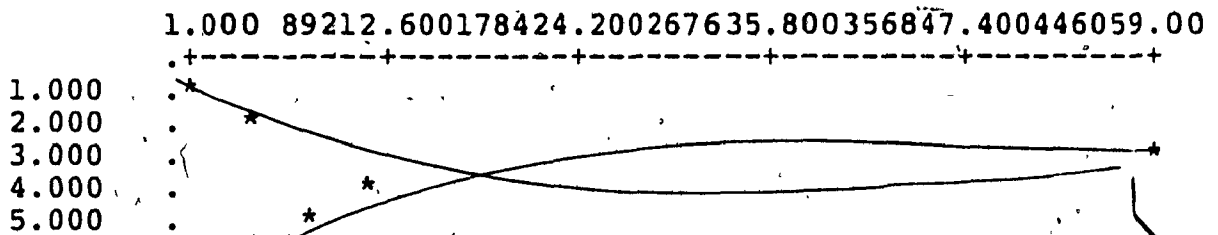


FIG. 5.3 BASE LOGIC LEVEL, CROSS VARIABLE - FREQUENCY

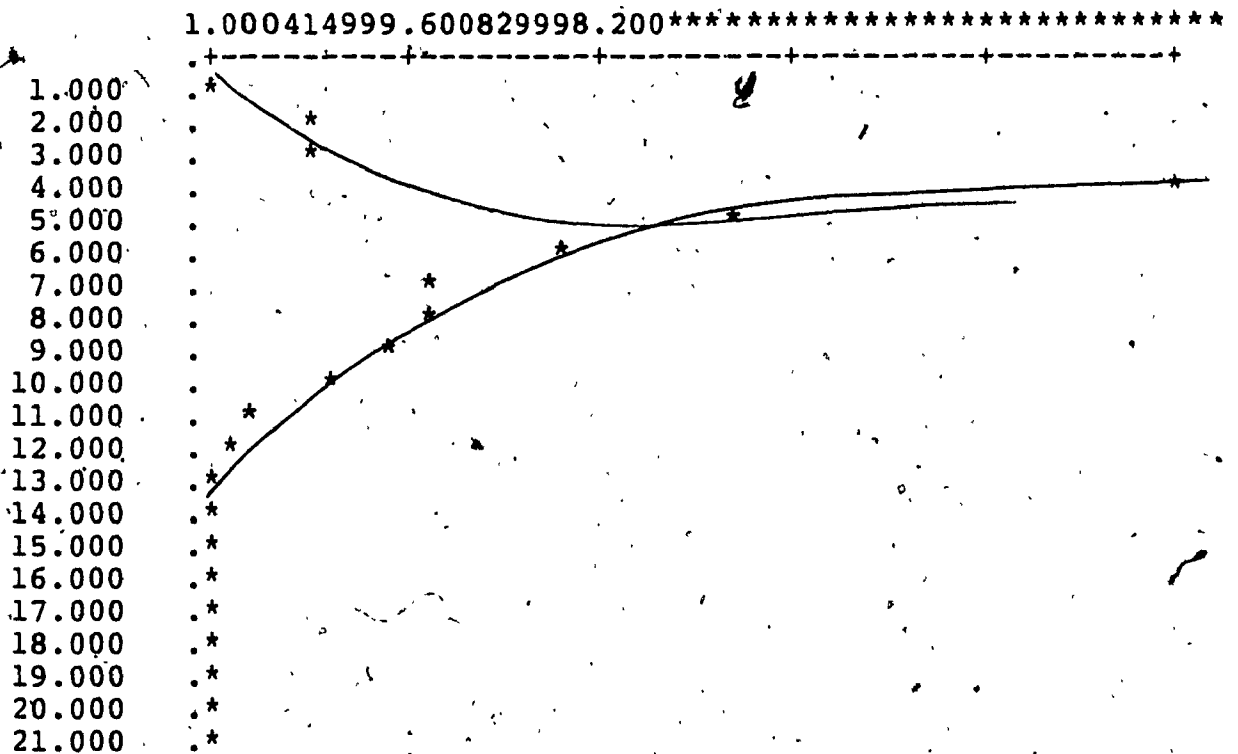
(A) PROFILE



(B) GROUPCOUNT



(C) PASCAL COMPILER



is best observed in the results obtained for the Pascal compiler. The phenomenon that underlies these effects remain to be explained.

Fig 5.4 illustrates the frequency distribution of the alternatives in the three examples studied. There is no clean relationship observable in the data presented. This may be attributed to either a random process or the manner in which the alternative logic level was assigned.

Fig 5.5 illustrates the correlation matrices and elementary statistics for the three cases considered. In these figures:

variable 1 - logic levels

variable 2 - number of alternatives at that logic level

variable 3 - number of statements at that logic level

variable 4 - execution frequency of the statements at that logic level

The raw data is presented in fig. 5.6.

These results illustrate the power and potential of the simple metrics provided by PROFILE in analyzing the statistics and particular behavior of the code. An analysis of these effects is well beyond the scope of this report.

FIG. 5.4 BASE - NUMBER OF ALTERNATIVES
 CROSS VARIABLE - EXECUTION FREQUENCY

(A) PROFILE

	2.000	9994.200	19986.400	29978.600	39970.800	49963.000
2.000	*					
7.889	*	*				
13.778	.					
19.667	.			*		
25.556	.	*				
31.444	.			*		
37.333	.					
43.222	.					
49.111	.					*
55.000	.		*			

(B) GROUPCOUNT

	1.000	89212.600	178424.200	267635.800	356847.400	446059.000
1.000	*					
4.500	.	*				
8.000	.	*	*			
11.500	.					
15.000	.					*

(C) PASCAL COMPILER

	1.000	414999.600	829998.200	*****		
1.000	*					
20.350	*					
39.700	*	*				
59.050	*					
78.400	.					
97.750	*					
117.100	.	*				
136.450	.					
155.800	.					
175.150	*					
194.500	.					
213.850	.					*
233.200	.					
252.550	.	*				
271.900	.	*		*		
291.250	.					
310.600	.		*			
329.950	.					
349.300	.	*				
368.650	.		*			
388.000	.		*			

FIG. 5.5 CORRELATION MATRICES AND ELEMENTARY STATISTICS

(A) PROFILE CORRELATION MATRIX

ROW 1	1.000	-.098	-.318	-.233
ROW 2	-.098	1.000	.880	.751
ROW 3	-.318	.880	1.000	.637
ROW 4	-.233	.751	.637	1.000

VARIABLE	MEAN	STD.DEV.	STD.ERROR	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	RANGE
1	5.500	3.028	.957	10.000	1.000	9.000
2	18.700	19.698	6.229	55.000	2.000	53.000
3	68.600	67.735	21.420	189.000	5.000	184.000
4	13938.900	16658.154	5267.771	49963.000	2.000	49961.000

(B) GROUP COUNT CORRELATION MATRIX

ROW 1	1.000	.240	-.347	.147
ROW 2	.240	1.000	.768	.959
ROW 3	-.347	.768	1.000	.694
ROW 4	.147	.959	.694	1.000

VARIABLE	MEAN	STD.DEV.	STD.ERROR	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	RANGE
1	3.000	1.581	.707	5.000	1.000	4.000
2	6.400	5.273	2.358	15.000	1.000	14.000
3	17.600	8.204	3.669	28.000	6.000	22.000
4	123235.400	183049.606	81862.272	446059.000	1.000	446058.000

(C) PASCAL COMPILER CORRELATION MATRIX

ROW 1
1.000 -.490 -.546 -.531

ROW 2
-.490 1.000 .992 .513

ROW 3
-.546 .992 1.000 .560

ROW 4
-.531 .513 .560 1.000

VARIABLE	MEAN	STD.DEV.	STD.ERROR	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	RANGE
1	11.000	6.205	1.354	21.000	1.000	20.000
2	136.762	136.820	29.857	388.000	1.000	387.000
3	475.048	461.803	100.774	1305.000	1.000	1304.000
4	298606.571507278.514	110697.2472074994.000			1.000	2074993.000

FIG. 5.6 RAW DATA

LOGIC LEVEL	NUMBER OF ALTERNATIVES	NUMBER OF STATEMENTS	EXECUTION FREQUENCY
(A) PROFILE			
1	2	5	2
2	7	112	7697
3	14	39	27788
4	30	132	26612
5	55	189	17815
6	48	134	49963
7	22	55	9331
8	3	8	57
9	3	6	120
10	3	6	4
(B) GROUPCOUNT			
1	1	14	1
2	5	21	29555
3	15	28	446059
4	7	19	81292
5	4	6	59270
(C) PASCAL COMPILER			
1	1	12	1
2	32	204	235476
3	114	509	224924
4	202	747	2074994
5	257	923	1151241
6	293	1143	765664
7	388	1305	468842
8	367	1189	469653
9	330	1024	394879
10	257	871	287328
11	237	775	120031
12	175	568	46765
13	94	310	18331
14	58	176	8160
15	27	71	1954
16	19	77	905
17	13	36	626
18	2	6	850
19	1	1	38
20	2	21	38
21	3	8	38

5.2 CONCLUSIONS

The software profiles presented in this report provide the user with reformatting capabilities, execution statistics and control flow information on Pascal programs. It tab sets and reformats the program in accordance to conventional fashion [Grog78]. The branch structure of the code is given by the statement's logic level which is overlaid on the reformatted source code. Decision to decision point path statistics recorded during the code's execution are used to demarcate the code's logic level at transition points. The actual frequency statistics are overlaid on the reformatted source code. This frequency data is attached to the logic level of the code.

The data provided by the source code profile are valuable in the testing of syntactically correct Pascal programs which contain no run-time errors. For example, if the execution frequency of a branch is zero, then something may be wrong. [Rama77] That is, unless the branch handles error conditions, rare cases or defaults then it should be traversed in the execution of the program. Similarly, high frequency branch paths are those segments of the code that should be optimized. Finally, nested control flow statements can be re-ordered in the source code in a manner which assigns priority to the most frequently used branches or to clarity of the source code. Examples of source code

profiles of sample programs are to be found in the appendix of this report. A source code profile of the profile program itself is given along with the profiles of the Pascal compiler and a few data processing routines.

The profile information is very useful to the ABL/W4 user in that it provides a metric - the execution frequencies - of the alternatives, or arcs, in a program's control flow graph. Such information is useful in the testing, design, optimizing, operation and maintenance phases of the software life cycle. Frequency statistics may be used to establish criteria for the clustering or conversely, the node-splitting process of step-wise refinement. Optimization techniques would certainly pay attention to the details of the most frequently used alternative within a cluster and thus the most frequently occurring paths through the code observed at its execution.

Testing strategies which attempt to exercise at least all paths through a program benefit greatly from access to such statistics.

The profile's statistics themselves are obtained by carefully decomposing or stripping the code of the Pascal language's control flow constructs. This means that the analysis provided by the profile on standard Pascal code provides the control flow decomposition needed to

automatically convert Pascal code into guarded/command style. The profile also provides statistics on the frequency of execution of the alternatives found in the code's guarded/command style. The profile provides a piece of the software infrastructure needed to synthesize, evaluate and analyze the ABL/W4 version of standard source code. Such an infrastructure is essential to any expert system that would hope to develop testing and optimizing strategies for source code.

The methods used in this report could be extended to handle other languages and would ideally deal with the BNF of the language rather than its reserved words and their syntax.

Recently there has been significant progress in the development of an interesting prototype system for the production of tested source code. This system, which was developed at Concordia, is based on an "executable" specification of a Pascal program. This system automatically generates instrumented source code and appropriate profiles. An illustrated example of this system has been made available to me [Mort85], and is shown in Appendix E: From Executable Specification to Source Code.

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A.1 HOW TO USE PROFILE

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PROFILE takes a Pascal program as input, and outputs an edited program which maintains frequency counts of statement execution. Profile then has this modified program compiled and executed employing the user supplied input and output files. An indented listing of the program showing the number of times each statement was executed and the logic level of each statement is written on a file specified by the user. This listing file is rewound before and after execution.

The time required for the program execution will be increased by a factor of approximately 1.5.

XXXFILE, XXXCOMM, XXXW, XXXAAA, XXXRR are local files used by PROFILE. They are returned before the end of the procedure.

To obtain an execution profile of a Pascal program, the following commands must be used:

```
GET,PROCS/UN=KFFFI82  
-PROFILE,PROCS,S,$F$,R
```

where:

S is the name of a local file containing the Pascal source code program (not a compilation listing).

It is rewound before being read. It must have no

compilation errors. The default value of S is
Prog.

F stands for the files used in the program. All
input files must be local. The file names are
seperated by commas.

R is the name of a local file to which profile will
write the program listing which has been expanded
to include execution counts. It is rewound before
and after execution. The default value of R is
RESULT.

EXAMPLE

Assume that the source program is on a file called
SAMPLE.

Assume that the program statement of SAMPLE is the
following:

```
PROGRAM SAMPLE TEST (INPUT,OUTPUT,OLDFILE,NEWFILE)
```

To run this program the user might use the following
command:

```
LGO,RA1,,F22,G7.
```

Assume that the user wants the output on MYPRFIL.

He would use the following commands :

```
GET,PROCS/UN=KFFF1182
```

```
-PROFILE,PROCS,SAMPLE,$RA1,,F22,G7$,MYPRFIL
```

RESTRICTION:

The period which ends the Pascal program must be on the same line as the last END.

A.2 PROCEDURE FILE FOR PROFILE

A.2 PROCEDURE FILE FOR PROFILING A PROGRAM

.PROC, PROFILE, SOURCE, FILES, RESULT=RESULT.

GET, BBMAIN, BBPROC/UN=KFFFI82.

. BBMAIN, SOURCE, XXXFILE, XXXW, XXXAAA, XXXCOMM.

REWIND, LGO, XXXFILE.

PASCAL, XXXFILE, XXXW.

SKIP, NOERRORS.

EXIT. *** COMPILE ERRORS ***

REVERT, ABORT. *** COMPILE ERRORS ***

ENDIF, NOERRORS.

COPY, BBPROC, LGO.

LGO, FILES.

SKIP, SUCCESS.

EXIT.

REVERT, ABORT. *** RUNTIME ERRORS ***

ENDIF, SUCCESS.

REWIND, XXXRR, RESULT.

COPY, XXXRR, RESULT.

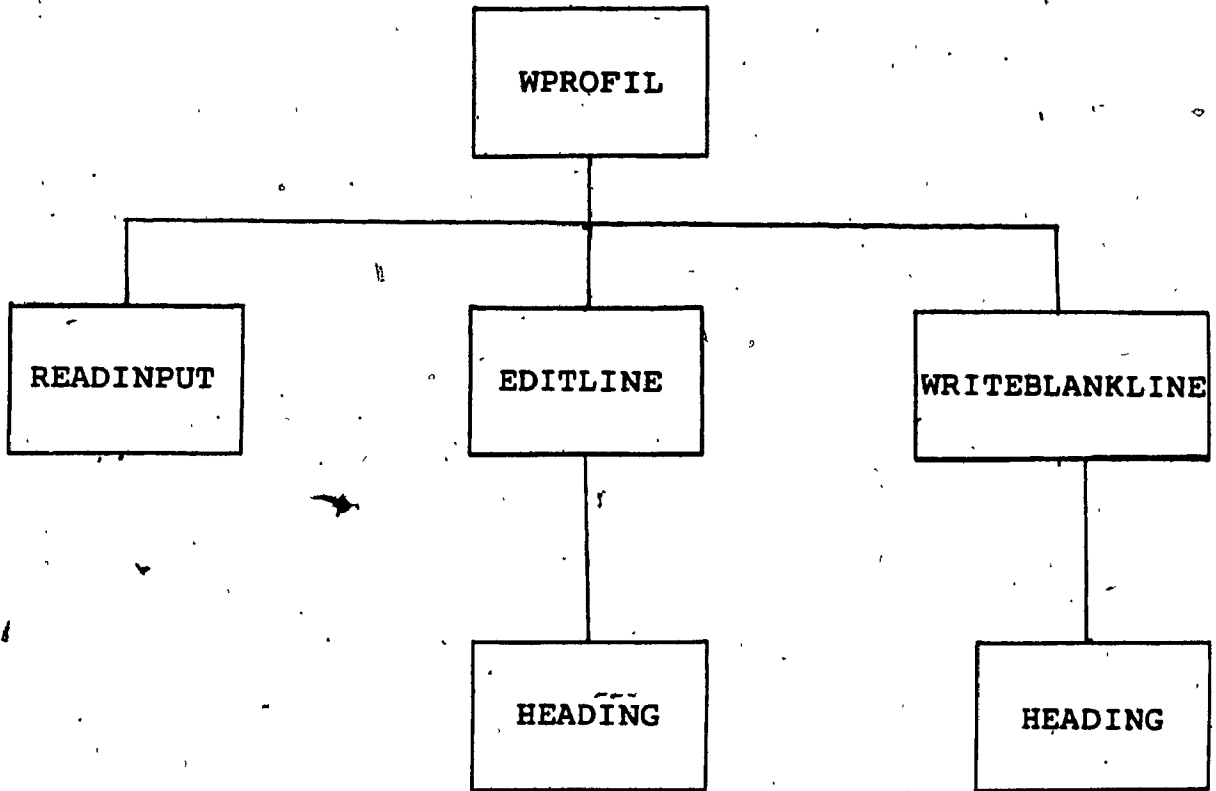
REWIND, RESULT.

RETURN, XXXFILE, XXXAAA, XXXCOMM, XXXW, XXXRR.

REVERT.

B.1. WPROFIL: A HIERARCHIAL VIEW

B.2 WPROFIL: A HIERARCHIAL VIEW



WPROFIL

READINPUT

EDITLINE

HEADING

WRITEBLANKLINE

HEADING

B.2 WPROFIL: ABL/W4 REPRESENTATION

B.2.1 WPROFIL ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

STRATEGY
S1 X
S2 X X X X
P1 T F F F
P2 T T F
P3 T F
P4 T
A1 1
A2 1 1 1
A3 2
A4 3
A5 4 2
A6 2
NEXT 2 0 2 2 2 next state vector
ALT 1 2 3 4 5 alternative numbers

```

Initialize
line edit + overlay

EOF on command file
source code rather than control line
change of state - not at root level
indicates start of procedure or function call

Initialize files and set indices to zero
reads command line and source statement
change of state
records a new branch or decision point
edits source code line
inserts two blank lines at the start of a subprogram

Initialize files and lines, pageno, and ctrno
READINPUT(----)
OldCtrNo = CtrNo
CtrChange = TRUE
EDITLINE(----)
WRITEBLANKLINE(Pageno,Lines)

next state vector

alternative numbers

Procedure Calls

ReadInput (LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo, Line, LineLength)

EditLine (PageNo, Lines, LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo, Line, LineLength, CtrChange)

WriteBlankLine(PageNo,Lines)

FILES

XXXXCOMM Command file which "drives" the editor. Contains original line number
profile line number, logic level, print level and the subscript (ctrno)
which points to the correct value in the counter array.

XXXXFILE Edited source code plus added lines

XXXXRR Output file - contains the execution profile of the program.

STRATEGY NUMBER

ALTERNATIVE NUMBER

- S1 A1 Initializes: number of lines, page number and old counter number to 0.
Resets source code file and command file, rewrites output files. ==> 2
- S2 A2 Detects end of the command file which drives the edit strategy ==> 0
- S2 A3 Detects a branch or decision point in the source code and edits the
output file with the counter number accordingly, iterates to S2. ==> 2
- S2 A4 Finds the source code statement to be at the same logical level (i.e.
within an alternative) as the previous statement, hence edits the
output source code accordingly, iterates to S2. ==> 2
- S2 A5 Detects the start of a procedure or function call and edits the output
source code by inserting 2 blank lines, to enhance the format of the
source code and iterates to S2. ==> 2

VARIABLES

- CtrlNo Counter Number
- CtrlChange Counter Change (i.e. new counter) - BOOLEAN
- Lines Line index on output page
- LinesOut Profile line number
- LinesIn Source code line number
- LineLength Number of characters in source line
- Lev Array used to hold source line
- PrLev Branch or logic level, equivalent to an alternative
- PageNo Print level (for output format)
- OldCtrlNo Page number (for output format)
- Lev = 99 Old counter number (previous branch or counter number)
- Level label - used to indicate start of sub-program call

B.2.2 EDITLINE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

PROCEDURE EDITLINE (PageNo, Lines, LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo, Line, LineLength, CtrChange)

STRATEGY

```

S1 X X X
S2 X X X
S3 X X X
S4 X X X
S5 X X X
S6 X X X
S7 X X X
S8 X X X
S9 X X X

P1 T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F
P2 T F F
P3 T F
P4 T T F T T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F
P5 T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F
P6 T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F T F

A1 1
A2 2
A3 1
A4 2
A5 1
A6 1
A7 1
A8 2
A9 3
A10 2
A11 1
A12 1
A13 1
A14 1
A15 2
A16 3

HEADING(PageCtr)
WRITE(LinesIn:6,LinesOut:6,Lev:4,',(Lev-1)*Indent
WRITE(XXXKounter:[CtrNo]:8)
CtrChange = FALSE
WRITE(''):8)
WRITE(''):8)
Margin = 26 + Indent*(PrLev-1)
I = 1
I = I + 1
WRITE(Line[I])
write line
Extra = 132 - Margin
Lines = Lines + 1
WRITE('':Margin)tab for second part of line
I = Extra + 1

NEXT 2 2 3 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 8 8 9 9 0 next state vector
ALT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 alternatives
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

output for new page
output control information
change of state or level zero
tab for source code: initialize m
output non wrap around line
output first part of wrap around
format for heading
set controls for wrap around line
output second part of wrap around

check for new page
check for change of state
check for root level of source
will source statement fit on line
check if end of statement
check if end of initial portion

output profile header
write line statistics
reset the branch or path frequenc
write ')' to indicate no change
write spaces to indicate root lev
write tab for source statement
compute start of source statement
initialize counter
increment counter
write character of source stateme
write new line
available print positions
increment line count

initialize counter to remaining c

```

Ident - global constant, value 3 PageSize - global constant, value 54
XXXKounter - global array of frequency counts - passed from host program

LOCAL VARIABLES Margin, Extra, I

STRATEGY NUMBER

ALTERNATIVE NUMBER

- S1 A1 Output page header. ==> S2₁
- S1 A2 ==> S2
- S2 A3 Increment line counter - output original line number and logic level of source code ==> S3
- S3 A4 Change of state - write value of counter and set change of state flag to false ==> S4
- S3 A5 No change of state, write ')' to indicate this. ==> S4
- S3 A6 Root level of source code - write spaces ==> S4
- S4 A7 Write tab for source code, initialize margin to reflect print positions used ==> S5
- S5 A8 Write a character from the source line array and increment the pointer ==> S5
- S5 A9 Write a line on output file XXXRR ==> 0
- S5 A10 Compute positions left on print line - Extra ==> S6
- S6 A11 Write a character from the source line array and increment the pointer ==> S8
- S6 A12 Write a line on output file XXXRR ==> S7
- S7 A13 Output page header ==> S8
- S7 A14 ==> S8
- S8 A15 Increment lines, output tab for second part of wrap around line and initialize I to point to first character remaining to be printed ==> S9
- S9 A16 Write a character from the source line array and increment the pointer ==> S9
- S9 A17 Write a line on output file XXXRR ==> 0

B.2.3 READINPUT ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM
 PROCEDURE READINPUT (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, LINE, LINELENGTH)

STRATEGY

S1 X X X X
 S2 X X X X
 S3 X X X X

P1 F T EOLN(XXXFILE)
 A1 1 Initialize
 A2 2 Read a line character by character
 A3 1 Read next line
 A4 2 Test end of line on edited source file
 A5 1 Initialize index to source line
 1 Read a line from the command file
 2 Increment index to source line array
 1 READ (XXXRR, Line[LineLength])
 1 READLN(XXXFILE) Read a character into line indexed by line length
 1 READLN(XXXFILE) Read past end of line marker

NEXT 2 2 3 0 Next strategy vector

ALT 1 2 3 4 Alternatives

PROCEDURE CALLS

READLN (XXXCOMM, LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
 Reads control information from the command file about the corresponding line on the edited source file.

READ (XXXFILE, Lines [LineLength])
 Reads a character from the edited source code file into the array line at the position specified by lineLength.

READLN (XXXFILE)
 Reads past end of line mark on edited source file.

STRATEGY NUMBER

ALTERNATIVE NUMBER

S1 A1 Initializes the index to zero and reads a line from the command file (XXXCOMM) ==> S2
 S2 A2 Iteratively strips the text from the source code line character by character until end of line is encountered. ==> S2
 S3 A3 When end of line is encountered on the edited source file, control is transferred to S3 ==> S3
 S3 A4 Reads past end of line mark on edited source code file. ==> 0

B.2.4 WRITEBLANKLINE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM
 PROCEDURE WRITEBLANKLINE (PageNo, Lines)

STRATEGY

S1 X X X

P1 F T T Lines mod PageSize <> 0
 P2 T F (Lines + 1) mod PageSize = 0

A1 1 Lines = Lines + 1
 A2 1 Lines = Lines + 2
 A4 2 WRITELN(XXXXR),WRITELN(XXXXR)

NEXT 0 0 0 Next state vector

ALT 1 2 3 Alternatives

Insert blank lines to highlight procedures and functions

NOT End of page
 One line short of end of page

Increment line counter by 1
 Increment line counter by 2
 Write two blank lines to input file

B.3 WPROFIL: SOURCE LISTING

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```

000004 1 (*$L50*)
000004 2 PROGRAM DUMMY(XXXFILE,XXXRR,XXXCOMM);
000004 3 (*$E**)
000004 4
000004 5 TYPE
000004 6 XXXTYP = ARRAY [INTEGER] OF INTEGER;
000004 7
000004 8 VAR
000004 9 XXXRR : TEXT; (* PROFILE *)
000004 10 XXXFILE : TEXT; (* EDITED PROGRAM *)
000004 11 XXXCOMM : TEXT; (* ORIGINAL LINE NUMBER, PROFILE LINE NUMBER,
000004 12 LEVEL NUMBER, PRINT LEVEL NUMBER, COUNTER NUMBER *)
000004 13
000004 14 PROCEDURE WPROFIL (XXXKOUNTER : DYNAMIC XXXTYP; (* ARRAY OF COUNTERS *)
000004 15 XXXMAXCTR : INTEGER; (* NUMBER OF COUNTERS *)
000004 16 XXXPROGID : ALFA; (* PROGRAM NAME**)
000004 17 VAR XXXFILE,
000004 18 XXXRR,
000004 19 XXXCOMM : TEXT);
000004 20
000004 21 CONST
000004 22 INDENT = 2;
000004 23 PAGESIZE = 48;
000004 24
000004 25 TYPE
000004 26 LINETYPE = ARRAY [ 1 .. 120 ] OF CHAR;
000004 27 VAR
000004 28 LINE : LINETYPE; (* LINE COUNTER FOR REPORT *)
000004 29 LINES;
000004 30
000004 31 (* CONTROL VALUES FOR EACH LINE IN EDITED PROGRAM *)
000004 32 LINESIN, (* LINE NUMBER OF PROGRAM *)
000004 33 LINESOUT, (* LINE NUMBER ON PROFILE *)
000004 34 CTRNO, (* COUNTER NUMBER *)
000004 35 LEV, (* LOGICAL LEVEL OF LINE *)
000004 36 PRLEV : INTEGER; (* PRINT LEVEL FOR LINE *)
000004 37
000004 38 OLDCTRNO : INTEGER; (* USED TO KEEP THE OLD COUNTER NUMBER *)
000004 39 CH : CHAR;
000004 40 LINGLENGTH : INTEGER; (* LENGTH OF SOURCE PROGRAM LINE *)
000004 41 CTRCHANGE : BOOLEAN; (* USED TO INDICATE CHANGE OF COUNTER NUMBER *)
000004 42 PAGENO : INTEGER;
000004 43
000004 44 PROCEDURE XXXHEADING (VAR PAGENO : INTEGER);
000004 45
000004 46
000004 47 BEGIN
  
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000003 48 PAGENO := PAGENO + 1;
000006 49 WRITELN (XXXRR, 1, * * * EXECUTION PROFILE OF ,XXXPROGID,
000022 50 * * * * * :48, PAGE, PAGENO:6);
000047 51 WRITELN(XXXXRR);
000053 52 WRITELN(XXXXRR, USER PROFILE LEV NO OF
000062 53 * * * * * PROGRAM
000070 54 STATEMENTS * * * * *);
000100 55 WRITELN(XXXXRR, LINE NO, TIMES);
000111 56 WRITELN(XXXXRR, NO. NO. EXECUTED);
000125 57 WRITELN(XXXXRR);
000125 58 END;
000155 59
000155 60 PROCEDURE XXXWRITEBLANKLINE(VAR PAGENO, LINES : INTEGER);
000004 61
000004 62 BEGIN
000004 63 IF LINES MOD PAGESIZE = 0
000013 64 THEN
000014 65 XXXHEADING(PAGENO)
000024 66 ELSE
000016 67 IF (LINES + 1) MOD PAGESIZE = 0
000024 68 THEN
000025 69 BEGIN
000025 70 LINES := LINES + 1;
000026 71 END
000026 72 ELSE
000027 73 BEGIN
000027 74 LINES := LINES + 2;
000031 75 WRITELN(XXXXRR);
000034 76 WRITELN(XXXXRR)
000037 77 END;
000040 78 END;
000046 79
000046 80 PROCEDURE XXXEDITLINE ( VAR PAGENO, LINES : INTEGER;
000004 81 LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER;
000011 82 LINE : LINETYPE;
000012 83 LINELENGTH : INTEGER;
000013 84 VAR CTRCHANGE : BOOLEAN);
000204 85
000204 86
000204 87 VAR
000204 88 MARGIN : INTEGER;
000204 89 I, EXTRA : INTEGER;
000205 90
000207 91 BEGIN
000207 92 IF LINES MOD PAGESIZE = 0
000017 93 THEN
000020 94 XXXHEADING(PAGENO);
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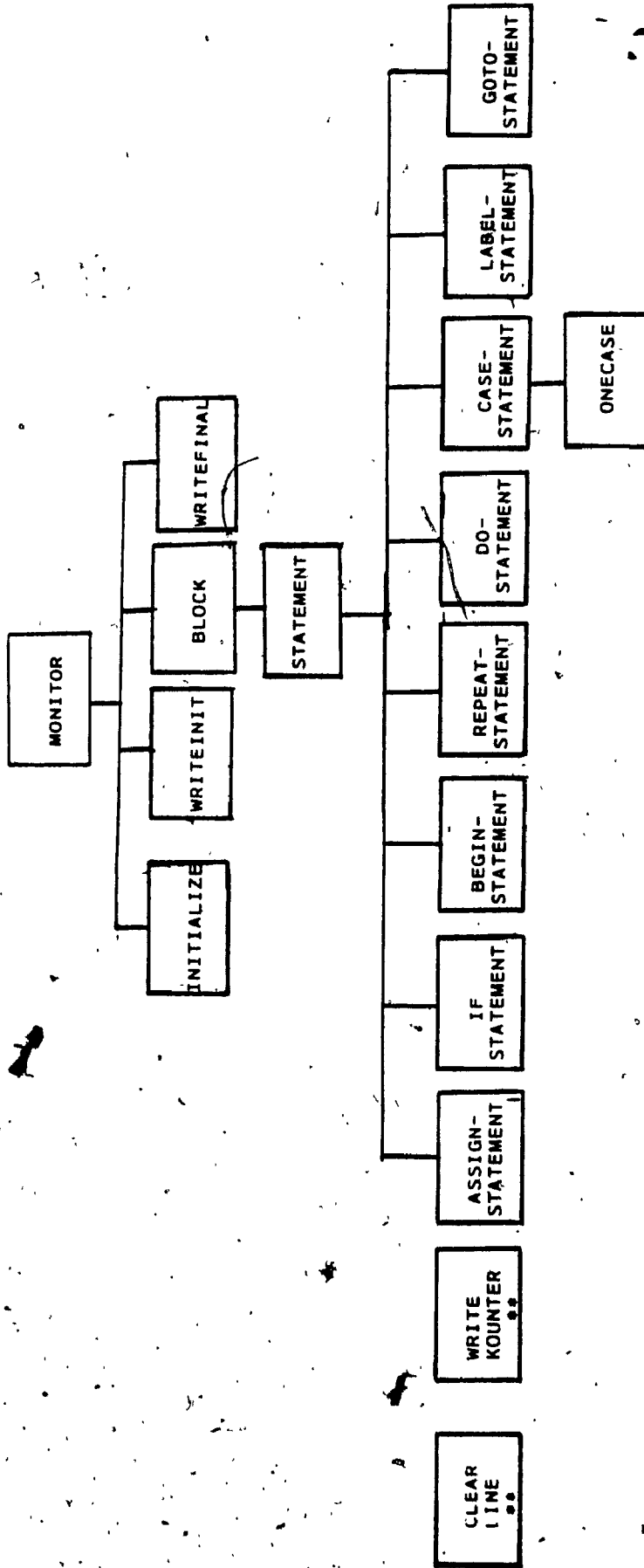
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000021 95 LINES := LINES + 1;
000023 96 WRITE (XXXRR, LINESIN : 6, LINESOUT: 6, LEV: 4);
000041 97 IF LEV > 1 THEN
000043 98 WRITE (XXXRR, ' ', (LEV-1)*INDENT);
000051 99 IF CTRCHANGE
000053 100 THEN
000055 101 BEGIN
000057 102 WRITE (XXXRR, XXXKOUNTER[CTRNO]:8);
000064 103 CTRCHANGE := FALSE
000066 104 END
000068 105 ELSE
000070 106 IF CTRNO <> 0
000072 107 THEN
000074 108 WRITE (XXXRR, ' '):8)
000076 109 ELSE
000078 110 WRITE (XXXRR, ' '):8);
000100 111 WRITE (XXXRR, ' '):2 + ((PRLEV-LEV) * INDENT));
000102 112 MARGIN := 26 + INDENT * (PRLEV - 1);
000104 113 IF MARGIN + LINELENGTH <= 132
000106 114 THEN
000108 115 FOR I := 1 TO LINELENGTH DO
000110 116 WRITE (XXXRR, LINE[I])
000112 117 ELSE
000114 118 BEGIN
000116 119 EXTRA := 132 - MARGIN;
000118 120 FOR I := 1 TO EXTRA DO
000120 121 WRITE (XXXRR, LINE[I]);
000122 122 Writeln(XXXRR);
000124 123 IF LINES MOD PAGESIZE = 0
000126 124 THEN
000128 125 XXXHEADING (PAGE NO);
000130 126 LINES := LINES + 1;
000132 127 WRITE (XXXRR, ' '):MARGIN);
000134 128 FOR I := EXTRA + 1 TO LINELENGTH DO
000136 129 WRITE (XXXRR, LINE[I]);
000138 130 END;
000140 131 Writeln(XXXRR);
000142 132 END;
000144 133 PROCEDURE XXXREADINPUT (VAR LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER;
000146 134 VAR LINE : LINETYPE;
000148 135 VAR LINELENGTH : INTEGER);
000150 136 BEGIN
000152 137 LINELENGTH := 0;
000154 138 READLN (XXXCOMM, LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000156 139 WHILE NOT EOLN (XXXFILE) DO
000158 140
```



```
000032 BEGIN
000033 LINELENGTH := LINELENGTH + 1;
000034 READ (XXXFILE, LINE[LINELENGTH])
000045 END;
000046 READLN(XXXFILE);
000051 END;
000067 BEGIN (* MAIN *)
000067 RESET (XXXFILE);
000020 RESET (XXXCOMM);
000022 REWRITE (XXXRR);
000024 LINES := 0;
000026 PAGENO := 0;
000027 OLDCTRNO := 0;
000030 CTRCHANGE := FALSE;
000031 WHILE NOT EOF (XXXCOMM) DO
000033 BEGIN
000041 XXXREADINPUT (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO, LINE, LINELENGTH);
000041 IF LINESIN > 0
000041 THEN
000041 BEGIN
000043 IF (CTRNO <> OLDCTRNO) AND (CTRNO <> 0)
000043 THEN
000043 BEGIN
000047 OLDCTRNO := CTRNO;
000050 CTRCHANGE := TRUE;
000052 END;
000052 XXXEDITLINE(PAGENO, LINES, LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO,
000057 LINE, LINELENGTH, CTRCHANGE);
000063 END
000063 ELSE
000064 IF LEV = 99
000064 THEN
000067 XXXWRITEBLANKLINE(PAGENO, LINES)
000070 END;
000072 END;
000132 BEGIN
000132 END;
```

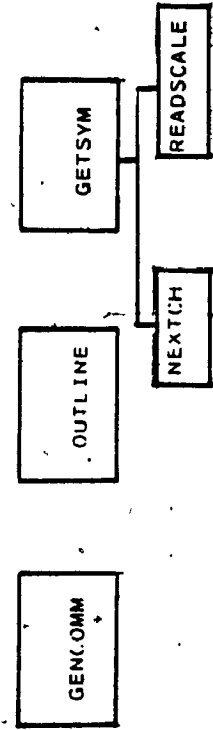
C.1 MONITOR: A HIERARCHIAL VIEW

C.2 PROGRAM MONITOR - A HIERARCHIAL VIEW



CALLLED BY ALL PROCEDURES ON THE SAME LEVEL

UTILITY PROCEDURES CALLED BY ALL PROCEDURES ABOVE



C.2 MONITOR: ABL/W4 REPRESENTATION

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C.2.0 MONITOR: ABL/W4 REPRESENTATION

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C.2.9 Main ABL/W4 Abstract Program

C.2.0 MONITOR: ABL/W4 REPRESENTATION

PROGRAM MONITOR
(PROG. XXXFILE, OUTPUT, XXXAAA, XXXCOMM)

DECLARATIONS

INITIALIZE (StatBegSym, ConstBegSym, Key, KSym, LL, CC, LinesIn, LinesOut,
CtrNo, SavCtr, EndOfLin)

GENCOMM (LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)

OUTLINE (N, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)

GETSYM (Lev, PrLev)

NEXTCH
READSCALE

CASE Ch OF

Letters ('A' .. 'Z')

Digits ('0' .. '9')

(

% :

+

-

WRITEINIT

WRITEFINAL

BLOCK (Level)

STATEMENT (CaseLev, Lev, PrLev)

CLEARLINE

WRITECOUNTER

ASSIGNMENT

IFSTATEMENT

BEGINSTATEMENT

REPEATSTATEMENT

DOSTATEMENT

CASESTATEMENT

.....ONECASE

LABELSTATEMENT

GOTOSTATEMENT

CHECKPAREN

MONITOR (main block)

C.2.2 INITIALIZE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

PROCEDURE INITIALIZE(StatBegSym, ConstBegSym, Key, KeyM, LL, CC,
LinesIn, LinesOut, CtrNo, SavCtr, EndOfLin, Ch)

Initializes the variables and indices used in the program,
specifies the elements of the set of statement begin symbols, the set
of constant begin symbols, the array of function words [Key] and the
array of function symbols.

All statements are assignment statements.

C.2.3 GENCOMM (LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)

This procedure generates a line on the command file XXXCOMM.

C.2.4 OUTLINE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM
 OUTLINE(N,Lev,PrLev,CtrNo)

S1 X X
 S2 X X
 S3 X X
 S4 X X
 S5 X X

P1 T F T F Suppress = FALSE
 P2 Line[DD] = Blank AND DD <= N
 P3 N >= DD
 P4 I < N
 A1 I = I + 1
 A2 WRITELN(XXXFILE)
 A3 WRITE(XXXFILE<Line[I])
 A4 I = DD
 A5 GENCOMM(LinesIn,LinesOut,Lev,PrLev,CtrNo)
 A6 DD = DD + 1
 A7 LinesOut = LinesOut + 1
 A8 DD = N + 1

NEXT 2 3 2 3 4 0 4 5 0 next state vector

PROCEDURE CALLS

GENCOMM(LineIn,LinesOut,Lev,PrLev,CtrNo)

C.2.5 GETSYM ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 X X
S2 X X X
S3 X X X
S4 X X X X
S5 X X X X

P1 T F T T F Ch = Blank
P2 T F NOT EOLN(PROG)
P3 T F Ch IN Letters, Digits or Special Characters
P4 T F Sym = Other

NEXTCH
OUTLINE(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
EndOfLin = FALSE
SavPos = CC
Sym = Other
CASE Ch OF

NEXT 2 3 2 2 3 4 5 0 0 next state vector

```

PROCEDURE CALLS

NEXTCH

C.2.51 NEXTCH ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 X X
S2 X X
S3 X X
S4 X X
S5 X X
S6 X X
S7 X X
S8 X X

P1 T F T F
P2 T F T F
P3 F T T F
P4 F T T F
P5 F T T F

CC = LL
EOF(PROG)
Line[CC] = Blank AND CC <> LL
EOLN(PROG)
Suppress = TRUE

LinesIn = LinesIn + 1
EndOfLin = FALSE
GOTO 99
LL = 0
CC = 1
LL = LL + 1
READ(PROG,Line[LL])
CC = CC + 1
DD = 1
DD = C
CC = CC - 1
Ch = Line[CC]
EndOfLin = TRUE

NEXT 2 1 0 3 3 4 4 5 6 6 7 7 8 0 0 next state vector

```

C.2.52 READSCALE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 X
S2 X X
S3 X X

P1 T F Ch IN Digits
P2 T F Ch IN [ '+' '-' ]

A1 1 1 1 NEXTCH
NEXT 2 3 3 3 0 next state vector

```

C.2.6 WRITEINIT ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 X
S2 X X
S3 X X
S4 X X

P1 T F
P2 T F
P3 T F Sym NOT IN [BeginSym, FuncSym, ProcSym]

A1 1 Suppress = FALSE
A2 2,3 1 1 GETSYM(1,1)
A3 4 XXXProgid = Id
A4 1 OUTLINE(CC=2,1,1,0)
A5 2 2 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0)
A6 3 1 WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXFILE,XXXRR,XXXCOMM') *1
A7 1 OUTLINE(CC=1,1,1,0)
A8 3 1 WRITELN(XXXFILE, '(*I'XXXTRA'?'XXXAAA'*)') *2
A9 1 --- described below *3
A10 4 Suppress = TRUE

NEXT 2 2 3 4 4 0 next state vector

```

*1 This write statement inserts the files used by profile into the program statement of the host program

*2 This write statement inserts a message to the compiler to include the source code XXXTRA from the file XXXAAA. This source code consists of declarations describing variables added to the program by profile.

*3 The declaration for the external procedure WPROFIL is inserted in the source code.

Then the "compromised" source code will execute according to its specifications while at the same time generating a record of its execution in the counter array.

PROCEDURES CALLED

GETSYM(1,1)

GENCOMM(LinesIn, LinesOut, Lev, PLev, CtrNo)

C.2.7 PROCEDURE WRITEFINAL

WRITEFINAL writes the extra source code declarations on the file XXXAAA. When the edited file XXXFILE is compiled, these declarations will be included.

The array type XXXTYPE is defined with a specific size (0 .. CtrNo). The constant XXXCTRNO is defined with the value of CtrNo. Declarations are included for the added files XXXFILE, XXXRR, and XXXCOMM, as well as a declaration for the variable XXXPROGID needed to hold the name of the host program. The array of counters XXXKOUNTER is defined and is initialized to zero.

WRITEFINAL also inserts a statement which assigns the host program's name into XXXPROGID and a procedure call to the external procedure WPROFIL. This procedure will then read the edited source program (XXXFILE) and the command file (XXXCOMM) and print the profile.

Example of an XXXAAA file created:

```
XXXTRA
TYPE XXXTYPE= ARRAY[0.. 320] OF INTEGER;
CONST XXXCTRNO = 320;
VAR XXXKOUNTER XXXTYPE;
XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM TEXT;
XXXPROGID ALFA;
VALUE XXXKOUNTER = ( 321 OF 0);
```

C.2.8 BLOCK ABL/W4 PROGRAM

S1	X	X																		
S2	X	X																		
S3		X	X																	
S4			X	X																
S5				X	X															
S6					X	X														
S7						X	X													
S8							X	X												
S9								X	X											
S10									X	X										
S11										X	X									
S12											X	X								
S13												X	X							
S14													X	X						

P1	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F	T	F
P2																				
P3																				
P4																				
P5																				
P6																				
P7																				
P8																				

A1	1																			
A2		1,2																		
A3	1																			
A4	2																			
A5																				
A6																				
A7																				
A8																				
A9																				
A10																				
A11																				
A12																				
NEXT	1	2	3	7	4	4	5	6	7	7	8	1	9	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
															0	1	1	2	3	4

Sym NOT IN [ProcSym,FuncSym,BeginSym,ExternSym,ForwardSym,FORTRANSym,Forward
Sym NOT IN [FORTRANSym,ExternSym,ForwardSym]
Sym IN [ProcSym,FuncSym]
Sym = LParen
Sym IN [BeginSym,ExternSym,FORTRANSym,ForwardSym]
Sym = BeginSym
DO < SavPos
Sym <> Period

GETSYM(1,1)
GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0)
WRITELN(XXXFILE)
CHECKPAREN
BLOCK(Level+1)
Suppress = FALSE
OUTLINE(SavPos-1,L,L,0)
CtrlNo = SavCtrl
STATEMENT(0,1,1)
SavCtrl = CtrlNo
CtrlNo = 0
Suppress = TRUE
next state vector

PROCEDURE CALLS

GETSYM(1,1)
GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0)
CHECKPAREN

BLOCK(Level+1)
OUTLINE(SavPos-1.1.1.0)
STATEMENT(0.1.1)

C.2.811 CLEARLINE ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

SI X
A1 1 OUTLINE(SavPos-1, Lev, Pri Lev, CtrNo)
A2 2 DD = SavPos
next 0 next state vector

PROCEDURES CALLED

OUTLINE(N, Lev, Pri Lev, CtrNo)

C.2.812 WRITEKOUNTER

This procedure is used to write an imbedded command on the edited file (XXXFILE):

XXXXKOUNTER[CtrNo] = XXXKOUNTER[CtrNo] + 1

The current value of CtrNo is used.

C.2.82 SYMBOL MASTER MACHINE

```

P1.....Sym C [semicolon] + StateBegSym
P2.....Sym C ConstBegSym
P3.....Sym C [ElseSym, Semicolon, UntilSym, EndSym]
P4.....Sym <> BeginSym
P5.....Sym <> ElseSym
P6.....Sym <> Period
P7.....Sym <> ThenSym
P8.....Sym <> Semicolon
P9.....Sym <> DoSym
P10.....Sym <> Colon
P11.....Sym <> OfSym
P12.....Sym = EndSym
P13.....Sym = OtherwiseSym
P14.....Sym = UntilSym
P15.....EndSwitch = TRUE
P16.....DD < SavPos
P17.....Lev <> CaseLev
P18.....Lev <> 1

```

```

A1.....DD=CC
A2.....CC = SavPos
A3.....CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
A4.....CtrNo = 0
A5.....CtrNo = SavCtr
A6.....SavCtr = CtrNo
A7.....GenComm(0,0,0,0,0)
A8.....ClearLine
A9.....GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
A10.....EndSwitch = TRUE
A11.....EndSwitch = FALSE
A12.....OneCase(Lev + 1, PrLev + 1)
A13.....WriteKounter
A14.....Statement(CaseLev,Lev+1, PrLev+1)
A15.....Statement(CaseLev,Lev, PrLev+1)
A16.....Statement(Lev,Lev,PrLev+1)
A17.....Sym = Semicolon
A18.....PrLev = PrLev - 1
A19.....PrLev = PrLev + 1
A20.....Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
A21.....Outline(SavPos-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
A22.....Outline(CC-1, Lev+1, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A23.....Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A24.....Outline(SavPos-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A25.....WRITELN(XXXFILE,':')
A26.....WRITELN(XXXFILE)
A27.....WRITELN(XXXFILE,'END')
A28.....WRITELN(XXXFILE,'BEGIN')

```


C.2.81 STATEMENT ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 9 X X X X X X X X X X
S2
P1 T F T T T T T T T T T
P2
P3
P4 T T T T T T T T T T T
P5
P6 T T T T T T T T T T T
P7
P8
P9

Sym IN StatBegSym + [Ident] + [IntSym]
Sym = Ident
Sym = BeginSym
Sym = IfSym
Sym = CaseSym
Sym = WhileSym, ForSym, DoSym
Sym = RepeatSym
Sym = GotoSym
Sym = IntSym

ASSIGNMENT
BEGINSTATEMENT
IFSTATEMENT
CASESTATEMENT
DOSTATEMENT
REPEATSTATEMENT
GOTOSTATEMENT
LABELSTATEMENT
NEXT 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 next state vector

```

PROCEDURE CALLS

```

ASSIGNMENT
BEGINSTATEMENT
IFSTATEMENT
CASESTATEMENT
DOSTATEMENT
REPEATSTATEMENT
GOTOSTATEMENT
LABELSTATEMENT

```

C.2.83 CHECKPAREN ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1 X X X X
S2 X X X X
P1 T T F SYM <> PAREN
P2 T T F SYM = RPAREN
A1 1 2 1 GETSYM(1,1)
A2 1 1 CHECKPAREN
NEXT 2 2 2 0

PROCEDURES CALLED
GETSYM(Lev,PrLev)
CHECKPAREN

C.2.821 IF STATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1 X
S2 X X
S3 X X X
S4 X
S5 X X X X
S6 X
S7 X X X
S8 X X X X
S9 X X X X X
S10 X X X X X X
S11 X X X X X X X
S12 X X X X X X X X X
S13 X X X X X X X X X
S14 X X X X X X X X X X
S15 X X X X X X X X X X
S16 X X X X X X X X X X

```

Sym <> BeginSym
Sym <> ElseSym
Sym <> ThenSym
EndSwitch = TRUE
DD < SavPos

DD=CC
CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
GenComm(0,0,0,0,0)
ClearLine
GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
EndSwitch = TRUE
EndSwitch = FALSE
WriteKounter
Statement(CaseLev,Lev+1, PrLev+1)
PrLev = PrLev - 1
PrLev = PrLev + 1
Outline(CC-1, Lev+1, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
WRITELN('XXXFILE,')
WRITELN('XXXFILE')
WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'END')
WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'BEGIN')

```

P4		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F
P5		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F
P7															
P15		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F
P16		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F		T	F
A1		3	1	2	3	4	5	3	3	1	2	1	3	2	1
A3			2	2	1										
A7		1	1	1	4	4	5	4	5	1	2	1	1	1	1
A8															
A9		4	5	1	3	4	1	4	1	3	4	1	3	2	1
A10															
A11		1	1	3	4	4	1	4	1	3	4	1	3	2	1
A13															
A14															
A18		1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
A19		2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
A22															
A25															
A26															
A27															
A28		3	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

NEXT 2 2 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9 9 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 6

C.2.822 BEGINSTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1
S2
S3
S4
S5
S6

X X X X X X X X
X X X X X X X X X X

```

P1  T T F
P5  T F T T
P6  T F T T F
P8  T F T F
P12 T F T
P17 T
P18 T

Sym C (semicolon) ← StateBegSym
Sym ↔ ElseSym
Sym ↔ Period
Sym ↔ Semicolon
Sym = EndSym
Lev ↔ CaseLev
Lev ↔ 1

DD=CC
CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
GenComm(0.0,0.0,0.0)
ClearLine
GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
WriteKounter
Statement(CaseLev,Lev, PrLev+1)
Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
WRITELN('XXXXFILE',;)

```

A1 3
A3 1
A7 2
A8 1
A9 5
A13 4
A15 6
A20 2
A25 2

2 1
2 1
1 1
1 2
1 1
3

next state vector

NEXT 2 2 2 3 4 0 5 0 6 6 0 0

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C.2.823 REPEATSTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1 X X X
S2 X X X
S3 X X X
S4 X X X
S5 X X X
S6 X X X
S7 X X X

P1 T T F
P3 T F
P5 T F
P8 T F
P14 T F
P16 T F

Sym {semicolon} + StateBegSym
Sym C [ElseSym, Semicolon, UntilSym, EndSym]
Sym <> ElseSym
Sym <> Semicolon
Sym = UntilSym
DD < SavPbs

A3 2 CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
A7 2 GenComm(0,0,0,0,0)
A8 1 ClearLine
A9 4 1 1 1 GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
A13 3 WriteKounter
A14 5 2 2 Statement(CaseLev,Lev+1, PrLev+)
A20 1 Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
A23 1 Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A24 1 Outline(SavPos-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A25 3 WRITELN('XXXFILE.:',)

```

NEXT 2 2 3 3 3 4 5 0 6 5 7 7 0 0 next state vector

C.2.824 DOSTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1
S2
S3
S4
S5
S6
S7

X X X X X X X X
X X X X X X X X

P4
P5
P9
P15

T F T F
T F T F

Sym <> BeginSym
Sym <> ElseSym
Sym <> DoSym
EndSwitch = TRUE

A1
A3
A7
A9
A10
A11
A13
A14
A20
A27
A28

2 4 1 1 3 3 5 1 1 2
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2

DD=CC
CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
GenComm(0,0,0,0,0)
GetSym(Lev.PrLev)
EndSwitch = TRUE
EndSwitch = FALSE
WriteKounter
Statement(CaseLev, Lev+1, PrLev+1)
Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
WRITELN('XXXFILE', 'END')
WRITELN('XXXFILE', 'BEGIN')

NEXT 2 2 3 4 5 5 6 7 0 0 0 next state vector

C.2.825 CASESTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1  X X
S2  X X X
S3  X X X
S4  X X X
S5  X X X
S6  X X X
S7  X X X
S8  X X X
S9  X X X
S10 X X X
S11 X X X

P1  T T F
P8  T F T F
P11 T F T F
P12 T F T F
P13 T F T F
P16 T F T F
P17 T F T F

A1  1 2 1
A3  2 1 3
A4  3 2 3
A6  1 1 1
A7  1 1 1
A8  1 1 1
A9  1 2 1
A12 3 2 3
A13 3 3 3
A14 5 1 2
A20 1 1 1
A21 1 1 1
A25 3 3 3

NEXT 2 2 3 4 5 4 6 9 7 7 8 8 9 1 0 1 1 0 0
      0 1 1

```

```

Sym C [semicolon] + StateBegSym
Sym <> Semicolon
Sym <> OfSym
Sym = EndSym
Sym ≠ OtherwiseSym
DD < SavPos
Lev <> CaseLev

DD=CC
CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
CtrNo = 0
SavCtr = CtrNo
GenComm(0.0,0.0,0.0)
ClearLine
GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
OneCase(Lev + 1, PrLev + 1)
WriteKounter
Statement(CaseLev,Lev+1, PrLev+1)
Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
Outline(SavPos-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
WRITELN('XXXFILE,')

```

C.2.8251 ONECASE ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1 X X X X X
 S2 X X X X X
 S3 X X X X X
 S4 X X X X X
 S5 X X X X X
 S6 X X X X X

```

P2 Sym C ConstBegSym
P4 Sym <> BeginSym
P10 Sym <> Colon
P15 EndSwitch = TRUE

A3 CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
A7 GenComm(0,0,0,0,0)
A9 GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
A10 EndSwitch = TRUE
A11 EndSwitch = FALSE
A13 WriteKounter
A16 Statement(Lev,Lev,PrLev+1)
A23 Outline(CG-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo+1)
A27 WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'END')
A28 WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'BEGIN')
  
```

NEXT 2 0 2 3 4 5 6 0 0 next state vector

C.2.826 LABELSTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1 X
A3 2 CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
A9 1 GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
A13 4 WriteKounter
A17 5 Sym = Semicolon
A20 3 OutLine(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, -CtrNo)
NEXT 0 next state vector

C.2.827 GOTOSTATEMENT ABSTRACT PROGRAM

```

S1  X X
S2  X X X
S3  X X X X
S4  X X X X X

P3  T F
P5  T F
P8  T T T F
P16 T T F

Sym C {ElseSym, Semicolon, UntilSym, EndSym}
Sym <-> ElseSym
Sym <-> Semicolon
DD < SavPos

A3  CtrNo = CtrNo + 1
A7  GenComm(0.0,0.0,0)
A8  ClearLine
A9  GetSym(Lev,PrLev)
A13 WriteKounter
A20 Outline(CC-1, Lev, PrLev, CtrNo)
A25 WRITELN(XXXFILE,;)

NEXT 2 1 3 3 4 4 0 0 next state vector

```

C.2.9 MAIN ABL/W4 ABSTRACT PROGRAM

S1	X	
A1	1	INITIALIZE
A2	2	WRITEINIT
A4	3	BLOCK(0)
A5	4	99
A6	5	WRITEFINAL

The main program consists of four procedure calls. The label 99 was used as a further test of the logic in profile program itself.

C.3 MONITOR: SOURCE LISTING

```

000004 1 (*$L50*)
000004 2 PROGRAM MONITOR (PROG,XXXFILE,OUTPUT,XXXAAA,XXXCOMM);
000004 3 (*$P+*)
000004 4 LABEL
000004 5 99;
000004 6
000004 7 CONST
000004 8 ALNG = 10; (* NO. OF SIGNIFICANT CHARS IN IDENTIFIER *)
000004 9 ASTERICK = '*';
000004 10 BLANK = ' ';
000004 11 COMMA = ',';
000004 12 EQUALSGN = '=';
000004 13 LLNG = 121; (* INPUT LINE LENGTH *)
000004 14 NKW = 21; (* NO. OF KEY WORDS *)
000004 15
000004 16 TYPE
000004 17 SYMBOL = (IDENT,INTSYM,RPAREN,SEMICOLON,PROGSYM,FUNCSYM,PROCSYM,PERIOD,STRING,BECOMES,
000004 18 BEGINSYM,IFSYM,CASESYM,REPEATSYM,WHILESYM,FORSYM,ENDSYM,LPAREN,
000004 19 ELSESYM,UNTILSYM,DOSYM,THENSYM,GOTOSYM,WITHSYM,
000004 20 FORTRANSYM,EXTERNSYM,FORWARDSYM,OTHERWISESYM,OTHER,REALSYM,COLON,OFSYM,
000004 21 CHARCON, PLUS, MINUS);
000004 22 SYMSET = SET OF SYMBOL;
000004 23 KEYSYM = ARRAY [ 1 .. NKW ] OF ALFA;
000004 24 KSYMTYPE = ARRAY [ 1 .. NKW ] OF SYMBOL;
000004 25
000004 26 LINETYPE = ARRAY [ 1 .. LLNG ] OF CHAR;
000004 27 LETTYPE = 'A'..'Z';
000004 28 DIGTYPE = '0'..'9';
000004 29
000004 30 VAR
000004 31 (* FILES *)
000004 32 XXXFILE;
000004 33 XXXCOMM;
000004 34 XXXAAA;
000004 35 PROG : *TEXT;
000004 36
000220 37
000220 38 (* *)
000220 39 SAVPOS. (* INDEX TO FIRST CHARACTER OF PRESENT IDENTIFIER *)
000220 40 OD. (* INDEX TO FIRST NON BLANK CHARACTER OF INPUT LINE TO BE PRINTED *)
000220 41 CC. (* INDEX TO NEXT CHARACTER *)
000220 42 LL. (* INDEX TO LAST CHARACTER OF INPUT LINE *)
000220 43
000224 44 (* *)
000224 45 SUPPRESS. (* USED TO KEEP ORIGINAL SPACING OF DEFINITION AND DECLARATION PART OF PROC
000224 46 ENDOFLIN : BOOLEAN; (* CC = LL *)
000226 47
  
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000226 48 LETTERS : SET OF LETTTYPE;
000227 49 DIGITS : SET OF DIGTTYPE;
000230 50 LINE : LINETYPE;
000421 51 ID, INTVAL, XXXPROGID : ALFA;
000424 52 CH : CHAR;
000425 53 SYM : SYMBOL;
000426 54
000426 55 KEY : KEYPYPE;
000453 56 KSYM : KSYMYPE;
000500 57
000500 58 LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR : INTEGER;
000504 59 CONSTBEGSYM, STATBEGSYM : SYMSET;
000506 60
000506 61 PROCEDURE INITIALIZE (VAR STATBEGSYM, CONSTBEGSYM : SYMSET;
000004 62 VAR KEY : KEYPYPE;
000005 63 VAR KSYM : KSYMYPE;
000006 64 VAR LL, CC : INTEGER;
000010 65 VAR LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR : INTEGER;
000014 66 VAR ENDOFLIN:BOOLEAN;
000015 67 VAR CH : CHAR);
000016 68
000016 69 BEGIN
000016 70
000016 71 REWRITE (XXXFILE);
000006 72 REWRITE (XXXCOMM);
000010 73 STATBEGSYM := [BEGINSYM, IFSYM, CASESYM, WHILESYM, FORSYM, WITHSYM,
000012 74 REPEATSYM, GOTOSYM];
000013 75
000015 76 CONSTBEGSYM := [PLUS, MINUS, INTSYM, REALSYM, CHARCON, IDENT];
000017 77 KEY [ 1 ] := 'BEGIN
000020 78 KEY [ 2 ] := 'CASE
000022 79 KEY [ 3 ] := 'DO
000023 80 KEY [ 4 ] := 'ELSE
000025 81 KEY [ 5 ] := 'END
000026 82 KEY [ 6 ] := 'EXTERN
000030 83 KEY [ 7 ] := 'FORTRAN
000031 84 KEY [ 8 ] := 'FORWARD
000033 85 KEY [ 9 ] := 'FOR
000034 86 KEY [ 10 ] := 'FUNCTION
000036 87 KEY [ 11 ] := 'GOTO
000037 88 KEY [ 12 ] := 'IF
000041 89 KEY [ 13 ] := 'OF
000042 90 KEY [ 14 ] := 'OTHERWISE
000044 91 KEY [ 15 ] := 'PROCEDURE
000045 92 KEY [ 16 ] := 'PROGRAM
000047 93 KEY [ 17 ] := 'REPEAT
000050 94 KEY [ 18 ] := 'THEN
000052 95 KEY [ 19 ] := 'UNTIL

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000053 95 KEY [ 20 ] := 'WHILE
000054 96 KEY [ 21 ] := 'WITH
000055 97 KSYM [ 1 ] := 'BEGINSYM;
000056 98 KSYM [ 2 ] := 'CASESYM;
000060 99 KSYM [ 3 ] := 'DOSYM;
000062 100 KSYM [ 4 ] := 'ELSESYM;
000063 101 KSYM [ 5 ] := 'ENDSYM;
000065 102 KSYM [ 6 ] := 'EXTERNSYM;
000066 103 KSYM [ 7 ] := 'FORTRANSYM;
000070 104 KSYM [ 8 ] := 'FORWARDSYM;
000071 105 KSYM [ 9 ] := 'FORSYM;
000073 106 KSYM [ 10 ] := 'FUNCSYM;
000074 107 KSYM [ 11 ] := 'GOTOSYM;
000076 108 KSYM [ 12 ] := 'IFSYM;
000077 109 KSYM [ 13 ] := 'OFSYM;
000101 110 KSYM [ 14 ] := 'OTHERWISESYM;
000102 111 KSYM [ 15 ] := 'PROCSYM;
000104 112 KSYM [ 16 ] := 'PROGSYM;
000105 113 KSYM [ 17 ] := 'REPEATSYM;
000107 114 KSYM [ 18 ] := 'THENSYM;
000110 115 KSYM [ 19 ] := 'UNTILSYM;
000112 116 KSYM [ 20 ] := 'WHILESYM;
000113 117 KSYM [ 21 ] := 'WITHSYM;
000115 118
000116 119
000116 120
000120 121 LL := 0;
000121 122 CC := 0;
000121 123 CH := BLANK;
000123 124 LINESIN := 0;
000124 125 LINESOUT := 0;
000125 126 CTRNO := 0;
000127 127 SAVCHR := ' ';
000130 128 LETTERS := [ 'A'..'Z' ];
000132 129 DIGITS := [ '0'..'9' ];
000133 130
000133 131 ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
000133 132 END;
000135 133
000206 134
000206 135
000206 136
000206 137 PROCEDURE GENCOMM (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER);
000207 138
000007 139 BEGIN
000007 140 WRITE (XXXCOMM, LINESIN:5, LINESOUT:6, LEV:3, PRLEV:3, CTRNO:5);
000007 141
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000030 142 WRITELN(XXXCOMM)
000030 143 EQ;
000046 144
000046 145 PROCEDURE OUTLINE (N, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER);
000006 146
000006 147
000006 148 (* GLOBAL VARIABLES USED. LINE, LINESIN, SUPPRESS
000006 149 MODIFIED DD, LINESOUT *)
000006 150 VAR
000006 151 I : INTEGER;
000007 152
000007 153
000007 154 BEGIN
000007 155 IF NOT SUPPRESS THEN
000006 156 WHILE (LINE[DD] = BLANK) AND (DD <= N) DO
000015 157 DD := DD + 1;
000017 158 IF N >= DD
000017 159 THEN
000022 160 BEGIN
000022 161 LINESOUT := LINESOUT +- J;
000024 162 GENCOMM (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000027 163 FOR I := DD TO N DO
000032 164 WRITE (XXXFILE, LINE{I});
000050 165 WRITELN (XXXFILE);
000051 166 DD := N + 1
000051 167 END
000053 168 END; (* OUTLINE *)
000067 169
000067 170 PROCEDURE GETSYM (LEV, PRLEV : INTEGER) ;
000004 171 (*
000004 172 GLOBAL VARIABLES ACCESSED CTRNO, LINESOUT
000004 173 MODIFIED ID, INTVAL, SYM, SAVPOS *)
000004 174
000004 175 LABEL
000004 176
000004 177 I;
000004 178
000004 179 VAR
000004 180 I, J, K : INTEGER;
000007 181 COMFIN : BOOLEAN;
000010 182 STRFIN : BOOLEAN;
000011 183 STORE : INTEGER;
000012 184 COMMSWT : BOOLEAN;
000013 185
000013 186 PROCEDURE NEXTCH;
000002 187
000002 188 (* GLOBAL VARIABLES MODIFIED CC, LL, DD, LINESIN, ENDOFLIN, LINE, CH *)
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000002 189
000002 190
000002 191 BEGIN
000002 192 IF CC = LL
000004 193 THEN
000006 194 BEGIN
000006 195 WHILE CC = LL DO
000010 196 BEGIN
000010 197 LINESIN := LINESIN + 1;
000012 198 ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
000014 199 IF EOF (PROG)
000014 200 THEN
000015 201 BEGIN
000015 202 GOTO 99
000017 203 END;
000021 204 LL := 0;
000022 205 CC := 1;
000024 206 WHILE NOT EOLN(PROG) DO
000024 207 BEGIN
000026 208 LL := LL + 1;
000026 209 READ (PROG, LINE[LL])
000035 210 END;
000036 211 LL := LL + 1;
000040 212 READ (PROG, LINE[LL]);
000050 213 WHILE (LINE [CC] = BLANK) AND (CC <> LL) DO
000057 214 CC := CC + 1;
000061 215 IF SUPPRESS THEN
000063 216 DD := 1
000063 217 ELSE
000064 218 DD := CC;
000065 219 IF CC <> LL
000065 220 THEN
000067 221 CC := CC - 1;
000071 222 END;
000071 223 END;
000072 224 CC := CC + 1;
000074 225 CH := LINE [CC];
000102 226 IF CC = LL THEN ENDOFLIN := TRUE;
000104 227 END; (* NEXTCH *)
000106 228
000106 229 PROCEDURE READSCALE;
000002 230
000002 231 BEGIN
000002 232 NEXTCH;
000006 233 IF CH IN ( ' + . - ' ) THEN
000011 234 NEXTCH;
000013 235 WHILE CH IN DIGITS DO
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000016      NEXTCH:
000021      236
000021      237 END:
000023      238
000023      239
000023      240 BEGIN (* GETSYM *)
000023      241 1 : WHILE CH = BLANK DO
000007      242     BEGIN
000007      243     WHILE ( CH = BLANK) AND (NOT ENDOFLIN ) DO
000014      244     NEXTCH;
000016      245     IF ENDOFLIN THEN
000017      246     BEGIN
000017      247     OUTLINE (CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000023      248     ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
000025      249     END:
000026      250
000030      251 SAVPOS := CC;
000030      252 SYM := OTHER;
000032      253 IF ( CH IN LETTERS) OR (CH IN DIGITS) OR (CH IN ['.',',','+', '-', ':', ';', '%'])
000036      254 OR (CH = ':') THEN
000041      255 CASE CH OF
000042      256 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H',
000042      257 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P',
000042      258 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X',
000042      259 'Y', 'Z',
000042      260 BEGIN
000042      261 K := 0;
000044      262 ID := ;
000046      263 REPEAT
000046      264 IF K < ALNG THEN
000051      265 BEGIN
000051      266 K := K + 1;
000052      267 ID[K] := CH
000055      268 END:
000062      269 NEXTCH;
000064      270 UNTIL NOT ( CH IN ['A' .. 'Z', '0' .. '9'] );
000067      271 IF K < ALNG THEN
000072      272 BEGIN
000072      273 I := 1;
000073      274 J := NKW;
000075      275 REPEAT
000075      276 K := ( I + J ) DIV 2;
000100      277 IF ID <= KEY [K] THEN
000106      278 J := K - 1;
000107      279 IF ID >= KEY [K] THEN
000115      280 I := K + 1;
000117      281 UNTIL I > J;
000121      282 IF ( I - 1 ) > J
    
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000122 283 THEN
000123 284   SYM := KSYM[K]
000126 285   ELSE SYM := IDENT;
000133 286 END;
000133 287 ELSE
000134 288   SYM := IDENT;
000135 289 END;
000136 290   '1', '2', '3', '4', '5',
000136 291   '6', '7', '8', '9', '0';
000136 292 BEGIN
000136 293   K := 0;
000140 294   SYM := INTSYM;
000141 295 REPEAT
000141 296   IF K < 5 THEN
000144 297 BEGIN
000144 298   K := K + 1;
000145 299   INTVAL[K] := CH;
000156 300 END;
000156 301 NEXTCH;
000160 302 UNTIL NOT (CH IN ['0' .. '9']);
000163 303 IF CH = '' THEN
000165 304 BEGIN
000165 305   NEXTCH;
000167 306 IF CH = ''
000167 307 THEN
000172 308   CH := '';
000172 309 ELSE
000173 310 BEGIN
000173 311   SYM := REALSYM;
000175 312   WHILE CH IN ['0' .. '9'] DO
000200 313     NEXTCH;
000203 314     IF CH = 'E' THEN
000205 315       READSCALE
000205 316     END
000207 317   ELSE CH = 'E' THEN
000207 318     IF
000210 319       BEGIN
000212 320         SYM := REALSYM;
000212 321         READSCALE
000214 322       END
000214 323     END;
000214 324     ....;
000216 325     BEGIN
000216 326       STRFIN := FALSE;
000216 327       SYM := CHARCON;
000220 328       K := 0;
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000223 REPEAT
000224 NEXTCH:
000225 WHILE CH <> ' ' DO
000226 BEGIN
000227   K := K + 1;
000228 NEXTCH:
000229 END;
000230 IF K > 1 THEN
000231   SYM := STRING;
000232 NEXTCH:
000233 IF CH <> ' ' THEN
000234   STRFIN := TRUE
000235 ELSE
000236 BEGIN
000237   NEXTCH:
000238   IF CH = ' ' THEN
000239     BEGIN
000240       STRFIN := TRUE;
000241     NEXTCH
000242     END;
000243   UNTIL STRFIN;
000244 END;
000245 (' :
000246 BEGIN
000247   IF CH = ASTERICK THEN
000248     NEXTCH:
000249     COMMFIN := FALSE;
000250     IF NOT SUPPRESS THEN
000251       WHILE LINE[DD] = ' ' DO
000252         DD := DD + 1;
000253         IF DD = (CC - 1) THEN
000254           COMMSWT := TRUE;
000255         ELSE
000256           COMMSWT := FALSE;
000257       NEXTCH:
000258       REPEAT
000259         WHILE (CH <> ASTERICK) AND NOT ENDOFLIN DO
000260           NEXTCH:
000261           IF CH = ASTERICK THEN
000262             BEGIN
000263               NEXTCH:
000264               IF CH = ' ' THEN
000265                 COMMFIN := TRUE;
000266             END;
000267           UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000268         END;
000269       UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000270     END;
000271   END;
000272   COMMFIN := TRUE;
000273   END;
000274   COMMFIN := TRUE;
000275   END;
000276   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000277   END;
000278   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000279   END;
000280   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000281   END;
000282   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000283   END;
000284   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000285   END;
000286   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000287   END;
000288   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000289   END;
000290   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000291   END;
000292   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000293   END;
000294   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000295   END;
000296   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000297   END;
000298   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000299   END;
000300   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000301   END;
000302   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000303   END;
000304   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000305   END;
000306   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000307   END;
000308   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000309   END;
000310   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000311   END;
000312   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000313   END;
000314   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000315   END;
000316   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000317   END;
000318   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000319   END;
000320   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000321   END;
000322   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000323   END;
000324   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000325   END;
000326   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000327   END;
000328   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000329   END;
000330   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000331   END;
000332   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000333   END;
000334   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000335   END;
000336   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000337   END;
000338   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000339   END;
000340   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000341   END;
000342   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000343   END;
000344   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000345   END;
000346   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000347   END;
000348   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000349   END;
000350   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000351   END;
000352   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000353   END;
000354   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000355   END;
000356   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000357   END;
000358   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000359   END;
000360   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000361   END;
000362   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000363   END;
000364   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000365   END;
000366   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000367   END;
000368   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000369   END;
000370   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000371   END;
000372   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000373   END;
000374   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000375   END;
000376   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000377   END;
000378   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000379   END;
000380   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000381   END;
000382   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000383   END;
000384   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000385   END;
000386   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000387   END;
000388   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000389   END;
000390   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000391   END;
000392   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000393   END;
000394   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000395   END;
000396   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000397   END;
000398   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
000399   END;
000400   UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
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000333 377 IF ENDOFLIN THEN
000334 378 IF COMMSWT THEN
000335 379 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, 0)
000340 380 ELSE
000342 381 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000346 382 IF NOT COMMFIN THEN
000350 383 REPEAT
000350 384 NEXTCH;
000352 385 DD := 1;
000354 386 WHILE NOT ENDOFLIN AND NOT COMMFIN DO
000357 387 BEGIN
000357 388 WHILE NOT ENDOFLIN AND (CH <> ASTERICK) DO
000364 389 NEXTCH;
000366 390 IF CH = ASTERICK THEN
000370 391 BEGIN
000370 392 NEXTCH;
000371 393 IF CH = ')' THEN
000374 394 COMMFIN := TRUE;
000375 395 END;
000375 396 IF ENDOFLIN THEN
000377 397 . IF COMMSWT THEN
000400 398 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, 0)
000403 399 ELSE
000405 400 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000411 401 END;
000412 402 UNTIL COMMFIN;
000413 403 WHILE (CH = ') AND (NOT ENDOFLIN) DO
000422 405 NEXTCH;
000424 406 IF ENDOFLIN THEN
000425 407 IF COMMSWT THEN
000427 408 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, 0)
000432 409 ELSE
000433 410 OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000440 411 GOTO 1;
000441 412 END
000441 413 ELSE
000442 414 SYM := LPAREN
000442 415 END;
000445 416 . . . : BEGIN
000445 417 NEXTCH;
000447 418 IF CH = ' THEN
000452 419 BEGIN
000452 420 SYM := BECOMES;
000453 421 .NEXTCH
000453 422 END
000455 423 ENSE
  
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000456 424      SYM := COLON;
000460 425      END;
000461 426
000461 427      : BEGIN
000461 428      NEXTCH:
000463 429      IF CH = ' ' THEN
000466 430      BEGIN
000466 431      SYM := COLON;
000467 432      NEXTCH
000467 433      END
000471 434      ELSE
000472 435      SYM := PERIOD;
000474 436      END;
000475 437
000475 438      : : BEGIN SYM := PLUS; NEXTCH END;
000500 439      : : BEGIN SYM := MINUS; NEXTCH END;
000503 440      : : BEGIN SYM := SEMICOLON; NEXTCH END;
000506 441      : : BEGIN SYM := RPAREN; NEXTCH END;
000511 442      END; (* CASE *)
000554 443      IF SYM = OTHER THEN NEXTCH
000557 444      END; (* GETSYMBOL *)
000606 445
000606 446      PROCEDURE WRITEINIT ;
000002 447
000002 448      BEGIN
000002 449      SUPPRESS := FALSE;
000006 450      GETSYM(1,1);
000007 451      GETSYM(1,1);
000011 452      XXXPROGID := ID;
000013 453      WHILE SYM <> RPAREN DO
000015 454      GETSYM(1,1);
000020 455      OUTLINE(CC-2,1,1,0);
000023 456      GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000026 457      WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXFILE,XXXRR,XXXCOMM');
000034 458      WHILE SYM <> SEMICOLON DO
000037 459      GETSYM(1,1);
000041 460      OUTLINE(CC-1,1,1,0);
000044 461      GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000047 462      WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'I'XXXTRA'/'XXXXAA');
000055 463      SUPPRESS := TRUE;
000057 464      WHILE NOT (SYM IN (BEGINSYM, FUNCSYM, PROCSYM)) DO
000062 465      GETSYM(1,1);
000065 466      GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000070 467      WRITELN(XXXFILE, '($X4)');
000076 468      GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000101 469      WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'PROCEDURE WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER:DYNAMIC XXXTYPE;XXXCTRNO:INTEGER;
000107 470      GENCOMM(0,0,0,0));

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000112 471 WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXPROGID:ALFA;VAR XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM : TEXT;');
000120 472 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000123 473 WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'EXTERN:');
000131 474 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000134 475 WRITELN(XXXFILE, '(*$X= *)');
000142 476 END;
000172 477
000172 478 PROCEDURE WRITEFINAL;
000002 479
000002 480 BEGIN
000002 481   CTRNO := SAVCTR;
000006 482   GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000011 483   WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXPROGID := ... XXXPROGID. ...');
000030 484   GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000033 485   WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER, 'CTRNO:4, 'XXXPROGID, XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM);');
000052 486   OUTLINE(CC-1,1,1,CTRNO);
000055 487   RESET(XXXFILE);
000057 488   REWRITE(XXXXAAA);
000061 489   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'XXXTRA');
000067 490   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'TYPE XXXTYPE= ARRAY[0.., CTRNO:4, ] OF INTEGER;');
000106 491   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'CONST XXXCTRNO = 'CTRNO:4, ');
000124 492   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'VAR XXXKOUNTER : XXXTYPE;');
000132 493   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM : TEXT;');
000140 494   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'XXXPROGID : ALFA;');
000146 495   CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000150 496   WRITELN(XXXXAAA, 'VALUE XXXKOUNTER = ('CTRNO:4, ' OF 0;');
000167 497   RESET(XXXXAAA);
000171 498 END;
000231 499
000231 500 PROCEDURE BLOCK (LEVEL : INTEGER);
000003 501
000003 502 PROCEDURE STATEMENT(CASELEV, LEV, PRLEV : INTEGER);
000005 503
000005 504 VAR
000005 505   I : INTEGER;
000006 506
000006 507 PROCEDURE CLEARLINE;
000002 508
000002 509 BEGIN
000002 510   OUTLINE (SAVPOS - 1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000011 511   DD := SAVPOS
000011 512 END;
000015 513
000015 514 PROCEDURE WRITEKOUNTER;
000002 515
000002 516 BEGIN
000002 517   GENCOMM (0,0,0,0,0);
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000007 518 WRITE (XXXFILE, 'XXXKOUNTER[', CTRNO:1, ']' : = XXXKOUNTER[
000023 519 CTRNO:1, ']' + 1:');
000034 520 WRITELN (XXXFILE);
000036 521 END;
000045 522 PROCEDURE ASSIGNMENT;
000045 523 BEGIN
000002 524 WHILE NOT (SYM IN [SEMICOLON, ENDSYM, UNTILSYM, ELSESYM]) DO
000002 526 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000007 527 IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000013 528 BEGIN
000015 529 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000015 530 DD := CC
000022 531 END
000022 532 ELSE
000024 533 BEGIN
000025 534 OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000032 536 DD := SAVPOS;
000034 537 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000037 538 WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
000045 539 END;
000045 540 END; (* ASSIGNMENT *)
000050 541 PROCEDURE IFSTATEMENT;
000050 542 VAR
000002 543 END SWITCH : BOOLEAN;
000002 544
000002 545 BEGIN
000003 546
000003 547 END SWITCH := FALSE;
000006 548 WHILE SYM <> THENSYM DO
000011 550 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000014 551 IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000016 552 CLEARLINE;
000020 553 PRLEV := PRLEV + 1;
000023 554 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV+1, PRLEV, CTRNO+1);
000027 555 DD := CC;
000031 556 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000033 557 IF SYM <> BEGINSYM THEN
000036 558 BEGIN
000036 559 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000040 560 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000042 561 WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'BEGIN');
000050 562 WRITEKOUNTER;
000052 563 ENDSWITCH := TRUE
000052 564 END;
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000054 565 STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV+1,PRLEV+1);
000060 566 IF ENDSWITCH THEN
000062 567 BEGIN
000062 568 ENDSWITCH := FALSE;
000063 569 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000066 570 WRITE('XXXFILE,END');
000073 571 IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN
000076 572 BEGIN
000076 573 WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
000103 574 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000105 575 WRITEKOUNTER
000105 576 END
000107 577 ELSE
000110 578 WRITELN('XXXFILE');
000112 579 END;
000112 580 PRLEV := PRLEV - 1;
000115 581 IF SYM = ELSESYM THEN
000117 582 BEGIN
000117 583 PRLEV := PRLEV + 1;
000120 584 OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV + 1, PRLEV, CTRNO + 1);
000124 585 DD := 'CC';
000126 586 GETSYM (LEV,PRLEV);
000130 587 IF SYM <> BEGINSYM THEN
000133 588 BEGIN
000133 589 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000136 590 WRITELN('XXXFILE,BEGIN');
000144 591 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000146 592 WRITEKOUNTER;
000150 593 ENDSWITCH := TRUE;
000152 594 END;
000152 595
000152 596 STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
000156 597 IF ENDSWITCH THEN
000160 598 BEGIN
000160 599 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000163 600 WRITE('XXXFILE,END');
000170 601 IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN
000173 602 BEGIN
000173 603 WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
000200 604 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000202 605 WRITEKOUNTER;
000204 606 END
000204 607 ELSE
000204 608 WRITELN('XXXFILE');
000207 609 END;
000207 610 PRLEV := PRLEV - 1;
000212 611 END
  
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000212 612 END: (* IFSTATEMENT *)
000220 613
000220 614 PROCEDURE BEGINSTATEMENT;
000002 615 BEGIN
000002 616   CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000002 617   OUTLINE(CC-1.LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000006 618   DB := CC;
000012 619   WRITEKOUNTER;
000014 620   GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000015 621   STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,PRLEV+1);
000020 622   WHILE SYM IN ([SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYMS) DO
000024 623     BEGIN
000030 624       IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000030 625         GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000032 626         STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,PRLEV +1);
000035 627     END;
000041 628   IF SYM = ENDSYM THEN
000042 629     BEGIN
000044 630       (* CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000044 631         WRITEKOUNTER; *)
000044 632         GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000044 633         IF SYM <> PERIOD THEN
000047 634           BEGIN
000052 635             IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000052 636               BEGIN
000054 637                 OUTLINE(CC-1.LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000054 638                 DD := CC;
000060 639             END
000062 640             ELSE
000062 641               BEGIN
000063 642                 CLEARLINE;
000063 643                 IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN
000065 644                   BEGIN
000070 645                     GENCOMM(0.0,0.0,0);
000070 646                     WRITELN{XXXFILE,,:});
000073 647                   END;
000101 648                 END;
000101 649                 IF (SYM <> ELSESYM) AND(LEV <> 1) AND (LEV <> CASELEV)
000101 650                   THEN BEGIN
000106 651                     CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000110 652                     WRITEKOUNTER;
000111 653                   END;
000113 654                 END
000113 655                 END
000113 656                 ELSE
000114 657                 END
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000114 659 END: (* BEGINSTATEMENT *)
000116 660
000116 661
000116 662 PROCEDURE REPEATSTATEMENT;
000002 663
000002 664 BEGIN
000002 665   IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000006 666     CLEARLINE;
000010 667   OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000015 668   CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000017 669   WRITEKOUNTER;
000021 670   GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000024 671   STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
000030 672   WHILE SYM IN [SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYM DO
000034 673     BEGIN
000034 674       IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000036 675         GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000041 676         STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);
000045 677       END;
000046 678       IF SYM = UNTILSYM THEN
000050 679         BEGIN
000050 680           GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000053 681           WHILE NOT (SYM IN [ENDSYM, SEMICOLON, ELSESYM, UNTILSYM]) DO
000056 682             GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000062 683             IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000064 684               OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO + 1)
000071 685             ELSE
000072 686               BEGIN
000072 687                 OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO+1);
000077 688                 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
000102 689                 WRITELN('XXXFILE. ');
000107 690               END;
000110 691             IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN
000113 692               BEGIN
000113 693                 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000115 694                 WRITEKOUNTER
000115 695               END
000116 696             END
000116 697           ELSE
000117 698             END;
000117 699           END: (* REPEATSYM *)
000122 700
000122 701
000122 702 PROCEDURE DOSTATEMENT;
000002 703
000002 704 VAR
000002 705   ENDSWITCH : BOOLEAN;

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000003 706  
000003 707 BEGIN  
000003 708 ENDSWITCH := FALSE;  
000006 709 WHILE SYM <> DOSYM DO  
000011 710 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);  
000014 711 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);  
000021 712 DD := CC;  
000023 713 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);  
000025 714 IF SYM <> BEGINSYM THEN  
000030 715 BEGIN  
000030 716 GENCOMM(0.0.0.0.0);  
000033 717 Writeln(XXXFILE, 'BEGIN');  
000041 718 ENDSWITCH := TRUE;  
000043 719 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;  
000045 720 WRITEKOUNTER;  
000046 721 END;  
000046 722 STATEMENT(CASELEV, LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);  
000052 723 IF ENDSWITCH THEN  
000054 724 BEGIN  
000054 725 GENCOMM(0.0.0.0.0);  
000057 726 Writeln(XXXFILE, 'END;');  
000065 727 IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN  
000070 728 BEGIN  
000070 729 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;  
000072 730 WRITEKOUNTER;  
000073 731 END  
000073 732 END;  
000073 733 END; (* DOSTATEMENT *)  
000101 734  
000101 735  
000101 736  
000002 737  
000002 738  
000002 739 PROCEDURE ONECASE(LEV, PRLEV: INTEGER);  
000004 740 VAR  
000004 741 ENDSWITCH : BOOLEAN;  
000005 742  
000005 743 BEGIN  
000005 744 IF SYM IN CONSTBEGSYM THEN  
000007 745 BEGIN  
000007 746 WHILE SYM <> COLON DO  
000012 747 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);  
000015 748 ENDSWITCH := FALSE;  
000017 749 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO + 1);  
000023 750 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);  
000026 751 IF SYM <> BEGINSYM THEN  
000031 752 BEGIN
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000031 753 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000034 754 Writeln(XXXFILE, 'BEGIN');
000042 755 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000044 756 WRITEKOUNTER;
000046 757 ENDSWITCH := TRUE
000050 758 END;
000053 759 STATEMENT(LEV, LEV, PRLEV + 1);
000055 760 IF ENDSWITCH THEN
000060 761 BEGIN
000066 762 GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
000068 763 Writeln(XXXFILE, 'END. ');
000072 764 END;
000076 765 (* ONECASE *)
000078 766 END;
000082 767 BEGIN
000086 768 IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000090 769 CLEARLINE;
000094 770 WHILE SYM <> OFSYM DO
000098 771 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000102 772 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000106 773 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000110 774 ONECASE(LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);
000114 775 WHILE SYM = SEMICOLON DO
000118 776 BEGIN
000122 777 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000126 778 ONECASE(LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);
000130 779 END;
000134 780 IF SYM = OTHERWISESYM THEN
000138 781 BEGIN
000142 782 IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000146 783 CLEARLINE;
000150 784 OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
000154 785 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000158 786 WRITEKOUNTER;
000162 787 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000166 788 STATEMENT(CASELEV, LEV+1, PRLEV+1);
000170 789 WHILE SYM IN [SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYM DO
000174 790 BEGIN
000178 791 IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000182 792 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
000186 793 STATEMENT(CASELEV, LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);
000190 794 END;
000194 795 END;
000198 796 IF SYM = ENDSYM THEN
000202 797 BEGIN
000206 798
000210 799

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000113 800 SAVCTR := CTRNO;
000114 801 CTRNO := 0;
000115 802 GETSYM (LEV,PRLEV);
000120 803 IF SYM = SEMICOLON THEN
000123 804 BEGIN
000123 805 OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000127 806 DD := CC
000127 807 END
000131 808 ELSE
000132 809 BEGIN
000132 810 CLEARLINE;
000132 811 GENCOMM(O,O,O,O,O);
000134 812 WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
000137 813 END;
000144 814 CTRNO := SAVCTR;
000145 815 IF LEV <> CASELEV THEN
000147 816 BEGIN
000151 817 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000151 818 WRITEKOUNTER;
000153 819 END
000154 820 END
000154 821 ELSE
000155 822 END
000155 823 END; (* CASESTATEMENT
000157 824
000157 825
000157 826 PROCEDURE LABELSTATEMENT;
000157 827 BEGIN
000002 828 GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000002 829 CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000007 830 OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000011 831 WRITEKOUNTER;
000015 832 SYM := SEMICOLON
000017 833 END;
000017 834
000023 835
000023 836
000023 837 PROCEDURE GOTOSTATEMENT;
000023 838 BEGIN
000002 839 WHILE NOT (SYM IN [ENDSYM, SEMICOLON, UNTILSYM, ELSESYM]) DO
000002 840 GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
000007 841 IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000013 842 IF SYM <> SEMICOLON THEN
000015 843 CLEARLINE
000017 844 ELSE
000017 845 OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
000022 846
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000027 847 IF SYM <> SEMICOLON THEN
000032 848 BEGIN
000032 849   GENCOMM(0.00,0.0,0.0):
000035 850   WRITELN('XXXFILE.:',)
000042 851 END;
000043 852 IF SYM <> ELSESYM THEN
000046 853 BEGIN
000046 854   CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
000050 855   WRITEKOUNTER
000050 856 END
000051 857 END; (* GOTOSTATEMENT *)
000054 858
000054 859 BEGIN (* STATEMENT *)
000054 860   IF SYM IN STATBEGSYM + [IDENT] + [INTSYM]
000054 861   THEN
000054 862     CASE SYM OF
000060 863     IDENT : BEGIN
000060 864       ASSIGNMENT;
000060 865     END;
000060 866     BEGINSYM : BEGINSTATEMENT;
000060 867     IFSYM : IFSTATEMENT;
000060 868     CASESYM : CASESTATEMENT;
000060 869     WHILESYM, FORSYM, WITHSYM : DOSTATEMENT;
000060 870     REPEATSYM : REPEATSTATEMENT;
000060 871     GOTOSYM : GOTOSTATEMENT;
000060 872     INTSYM : LABELSTATEMENT
000060 873     END; (* CASE *)
000060 874   END; (* STATEMENT *)
000060 875 END;
000072 876 PROCEDURE CHECKPAREN:
000072 877
000072 878 BEGIN
000072 879   GETSYM(1,1);
000072 880   WHILE SYM <= / RPAREN DO
000072 881     BEGIN
000072 882       IF SYM = LPAREN THEN
000072 883         CHECKPAREN;
000072 884       GETSYM(1,1);
000072 885     END
000072 886   END; (* CHECKPAREN *)
000072 887
000072 888 BEGIN (* BLOCK *)
000072 889   REPEAT
000072 890     WHILE NOT(SYM IN [PROCSYM, FUNCSYM, BEGINSYM, EXTERNSYM, FORTRANSYM, FORWARDSYM]) DO
000072 891       GETSYM(1,1);
000072 892     
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000012 894 IF NOT(SYM IN [FORTRANSYM,EXTERNSYM,FORWARDSYM]) THEN
000015 895 BEGIN
000018 896 GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0);
000020 897 Writeln(XXXFILE);
000022 898 IF SYM IN [PROCSYM,FUNCSYM] THEN
000025 899 BEGIN
000028 900 GETSYM (1,1); (* GET SUBPROGRAM IDENTIFIER *)
000027 901 GETSYM(1,1);
000031 902 IF SYM = LPAREN THEN
000034 903 CHECKPAREN;
000035 904 BLOCK(LEVEL + 1);
000037 905 IF SYM IN [EXTERNSYM, FORTRANSYM, FORWARDSYM] THEN
000042 906 GETSYM(1,1);
000044 907 END
000044 908 END
000044 909 UNTIL SYM IN [BEGINSYM,EXTERNSYM,FORTRANSYM,FORWARDSYM];
000047 910 IF SYM = BEGINSYM THEN
000051 911 BEGIN
000051 912 SUPPRESS := FALSE;
000053 913 IF DD < SAVPOS THEN
000055 914 OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1,1,1,0);
000057 915 CTRNO := SAVCTR;
000061 916 STATEMENT(0,1,1);
000063 917 SAVCTR := CTRNO;
000065 918 CTRNO := 0;
000066 919 IF SYM <> PERIOD THEN
000070 920 BEGIN
000070 921 GETSYM(1,1);
000072 922 IF SYM = BEGINSYM THEN
000075 923 BEGIN
000075 924 GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0);
000100 925 Writeln(XXXFILE)
000100 926 END
000102 927 END;
000102 928 SUPPRESS := TRUE;
000104 929 END;
000104 930 END; (* BLOCK *)
000112 931
000112 932
000112 933
000112 934 BEGIN
000112 935 INITIALIZE (STATBEGSYM, CONSTBEGSYM, KEY, KSYM, LL, CC, LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR,
000052 936 ENDOFLIN, CH);
000055 937 WRITEINIT;
000056 938 BLOCK(0);
000060 939 99 : WRITEFINAL;
000061 940 END.
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D.1 PROFILE OF GROUP-COUNT PROGRAM

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF GROUPCOUNT ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *

LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED

1 1 1 PROGRAM GROUPCOUNT (DATA,RES,INPUT,OUTPUT)

2 1 1);

3 1 1 TYPE

4 1 1 STRING = RECORD

5 1 1 CASE BOOLEAN OF

6 1 1 TRUE : (ST : PACKED ARRAY [1..30] OF CHAR);

7 1 1 FALSE : (A1, A2, A3 : ALFA);

8 1 1 END;

9 1 1 VAR

10 1 1 RES, DATA : TEXT;

11 1 1 SIZE, K, CLASS, WS, CV : INTEGER;

12 1 1 WORD : STRING;

13 1 1 PROCEDURE READNEXT (VAR W : STRING; VAR I : INTEGER);

14 1 1 VAR

15 1 1 C : CHAR;

16 1 1 J : INTEGER;

17 1 1 BEGIN

18 1 1 FOR J := 1 TO 30 DO

19 2 1 W.ST [J] := ' ';

20 1 1 WRITELN(RES);

21 1 1 IF NOT EOF (DATA)

22 2 1 THEN

23 2 1 REPEAT

24 3 1 READ (DATA,C);

25 3 1 IF C IN ['A'..'Z',' ']

26 4 1 THEN

27 4 1 WRITE (RES,C)

28 2 1 UNTIL (EOF (DATA)) OR (C = ' ');

29 1 1 THEN

30 2 1 REPEAT

31 3 1 READ (DATA,C);

32 3 1 IF C = ' ' THEN

33 4 1 WRITE (RES,C)

34 2 1 UNTIL (EOF (DATA)) OR (C <> ' ');

35 1 1 WHILE (NOT EOF (DATA)) AND (NOT EOLN (DATA)) DO

36 2 1 BEGIN

37 3 1 IF C IN ['A'..'Z']

38 4 1 THEN

39 3 1 BEGIN

40 4 1 W.ST [I] := C;

41 3 1 I := I + 1;

42 3 1 END

43 3 1 END

44 3 1 END

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF GROUPCOUNT ***

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USER PROFILE LEV NO OF          * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE LINE   TIMES
NO.  NO.     EXECUTED

34  45  3
35  46  2 36814      )      END:
36  47  2      )      READ (DATA,C);
37  48  1      )      END;
38  49  2 3711      )      IF C IN ['A'..'Z']
39  50  2 105      )      THEN
40  51  2 3606      )      W.ST [I] := C
41  52  2      )      ELSE
42  53  1 3714      )      I := I + 1;
43  54  1      )      END;
44  55  1      )
45  56  1      )
46  57  1 22181     )      BEGIN
47  58  1 1      )      Z := 1;
48  59  1 1      )      FOR I := 1 TO Y DO
49  60  2 30255     )      Z := Z * X;
50  61  1 22181     )      IF V = 0
51  62  2 6940      )      THEN
52  63  2 16241     )      EXPON := 1
53  64  2 16241     )      ELSE
54  65  2 22181     )      EXPON := Z;
55  66  1 22181     )      END;

43  54  1      )      FUNCTION EXPON (X, Y : INTEGER) : INTEGER;
44  55  1      )      VAR
45  56  1      )      I, Z : INTEGER;
46  57  1 22181     )      BEGIN
47  58  1 1      )      Z := 1;
48  59  1 1      )      FOR I := 1 TO Y DO
49  60  2 30255     )      Z := Z * X;
50  61  1 22181     )      IF V = 0
51  62  2 6940      )      THEN
52  63  2 16241     )      EXPON := 1
53  64  2 16241     )      ELSE
54  65  2 22181     )      EXPON := Z;
55  66  1 22181     )      END;

52  67  1      )      FUNCTION CVALUE (W : STRING; S : INTEGER) : INTEGER;
53  68  1      )      VAR
54  69  1      )      I, K : INTEGER;
55  70  1      )      J : ARRAY [1..30] OF INTEGER;
56  71  1 3661      )      BEGIN
57  72  2 109830     )      FOR K := 1 TO 30 DO
58  73  1 3661      )      J [K] := 0;
59  74  1 3661      )      WRITE (RES,W,A1,W,A2,W,A3);
60  75  2 18305     )      FOR I := 1 TO S DO
61  76  2 18305     )      BEGIN
62  77  3 6954      )      IF (W.ST [I]) IN ['A'..'E','I'..'O','U','V'])
63  78  3 6954      )      THEN
64  79  3 6954      )      BEGIN
65  80  3 6954      )      WRITE (RES,'V');
66  81  3 6954      )      FOR K := S DOWNTO (S - I + 1) DO
67  82  4 22138     )      J [K] := J [K] + EXPON (2, (S - I));
68  83  3 6954      )      END
69  84  3 11351     )      ELSE

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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF GROUPCOUNT ***

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
68	3) WRITE (RES,'C');
69	2	END;
70	1	FOR K := (S + 1) TO 30 DO
71	2	WRITE (RES,' ');
72	1	WRITELN (RES,J [S]);
73	1	FOR K := (S - 1) DOWNTO 1 DO
74	2	WRITE (RES,J [K] :8);
75	1	WRITELN (RES);
76	1	CVALUE := J [S];
77	1	END;
78	1	BEGIN
79	1	LINELIMIT (OUTPUT,-1);
80	1	LINELIMIT (RES,-1);
81	1	REWRITE(RES);
82	1	REWRITE(OUTPUT);
83	1	RESET (DATA);
84	1	WRITELN (' ENTER WORD SIZE');
85	1	READ (SIZE);
86	1	WRITELN (RES,'1 SIZE = ',SIZE:2);
87	1	REPEAT
88	2	IF NOT EOF (DATA)
89	3	THEN
90	3	READNEXT (WORD,WS)
91	1	UNTIL (WS = SIZE) OR (EOF (DATA));
92	1	CV := CVALUE (WORD, SIZE);
93	1	REPEAT
94	1	CLASS := CV;
95	2	WHILE ((CLASS < EXPON (2, SIZE)) AND (NOT EOF (DATA))) DO
96	3	BEGIN
97	3	K := 0;
98	4	WHILE (NOT EOF (DATA)) AND (CV = CLASS) DO
99	4	BEGIN
100	4	K := K + 1;
101	4	REPEAT
102	4	READNEXT (WORD,WS)
103	4	UNTIL (WS = SIZE) OR (EOF (DATA));
104	4	CV := CVALUE (WORD, SIZE);
105	4	END;
106	3	IF K > 0
107	3	THEN
108	4	BEGIN
109	4	WRITELN ('1 CLASS = ',CLASS:8, COUNT = ',K:6);
110	4	END;
111	3	CLASS := CV (* CLASS + 1 *);
112	3	END;
113	1	UNTIL EOF (DATA);
114	1	END;
115	1	3660
116	1	3710
117	1	3660
118	1	42
119	1	42
120	1	42
121	1	42
122	1	42
123	1	42
124	1	42
125	1	42
126	1	42
127	1	42
128	1	42
129	1	42
130	1	42

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF GROUPCOUNT ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE LINE TIMES
NO. NO. EXECUTED

106 131 1) WRITELN (' RESULTS IN LOCAL FILE RES.');
107 132 1) END.

D.2 | PROFILE OF PROFILE

EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV	NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
1	1	1	PROGRAM MONITOR (PROG, XXXFILE, OUTPUT, XXXAAA, XXXCOMM)
2	1	1)
3	1	1	(*SP+*)
4	1	1	LABEL
5	1	1	99:
6	1	1	CONST
7	1	1	ALNG = 10; (* NO. OF SIGNIFICANT CHARS IN IDENTIFIER *)
8	1	1	ASTERICK = '*';
9	1	1	BLANK = ' ';
10	1	1	COMMA = ',';
11	1	1	EQUALSGN = '=';
12	1	1	LLNG = 121; (* INPUT LINE LENGTH *)
13	1	1	NKW = 21; (* NO OF KEY WORDS *)
14	1	1	TYPE
15	1	1	SYMBOL = (IDENT, INTSYM, RPAREN, SEMICOLON, PROGSYM, FUNCSYM, PERIOD, STRING, BECOMES, BEGINSYM, IFSYM, CASESYM, REPEATSYM, WHILESYM, FORSYM, ENDSYM, LPAREN, ELSESYM, UNTILSYM, DOSYM, THENSYM, GOTOSYM, WITHSYM, FORTRANSYM, EXTERNSYM, FORWARDSYM, OTHERWISESYM, OTHER, REALSYM, COLON, OFSYM, CHARCON, PLUS, MINUS);
16	1	1	SYMSET = SET OF SYMBOL;
17	1	1	KEYTYPE = ARRAY [1 .. NKW] OF ALFA;
18	1	1	KSYMTYPE = ARRAY [1 .. NKW] OF SYMBOL;
19	1	1	LINETYPE = ARRAY [1 .. LLNG] OF CHAR;
20	1	1	LETTYE = 'A'..'Z';
21	1	1	DIGTYPE = '0'..'9';
22	1	1	VAR (* FILES *)
23	1	1	XXXFILE,
24	1	1	XXXCOMM,
25	1	1	XXXAAA,
26	1	1	PROG : TEXT;
27	1	1	(* *)
28	1	1	SAVPOS, (* INDEX TO FIRST CHARACTER OF PRESENT IDENTIFIER *)
29	1	1	DD, (* INDEX TO FIRST NON BLANK CHARACTER OF INPUT LINE TO BE PRINTED *)
30	1	1	CC, (* INDEX TO NEXT CHARACTER *)
31	1	1	LL, (* INDEX TO LAST CHARACTER OF INPUT LINE *)
32	1	1	(* *)
33	1	1	INTEGER;
34	1	1	SUPPRESS, (* USED TO KEEP ORIGINAL SPACING OF DEFINITION AND DECLARATION PART OF PROGRAM *)
35	1	1	ENDOFFLN : BOOLEAN; (* CC = LL *)
36	1	1	LETTERS : SET OF LETTYE;
37	1	1	DIGITS : SET OF DIGTYE;
38	1	1	LINE : LINETYE;
39	1	1	ID, INTVAL, XXXPROGID : ALFA;
40	1	1	CH : CHAR;
41	1	1	SYM : SYMBOL;
42	1	1	
43	1	1	
44	1	1	
45	1	1	
46	1	1	
47	1	1	
48	1	1	
49	1	1	
50	1	1	
51	1	1	
52	1	1	

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USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED
54 49 1 KEY : KEYPYTYPE:
55 50 1 KSYM : KSYMPTYPE:
57 51 1 LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR : INTEGER;
58 52 1 CONSTBEGSYM, STATBEGSYM : SYMSET;

60 53 1 PROCEDURE INITIALIZE (VAR STATBEGSYM, CONSTBEGSYM : SYMSET;
61 54 1 VAR KEY : KEYPYTYPE;
62 55 1 VAR KSYM : KSYMPTYPE;
63 56 1 VAR LL, CC : INTEGER;
64 57 1 VAR LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR : INTEGER;
65 58 1 VAR ENDOFLIN:BOOLEAN;
66 59 1 VAR CH : CHAR);

68 60 1 BEGIN
69 61 1 ) RESET (PROG);
70 62 1 ) REWRITE (XXXFILE);
71 63 1 ) REWRITE (XXXCOMM);
72 64 1 ) STATBEGSYM := [BEGINSYM, IFSYM, CASESYM, WHILESYM, FORSYM, WITHSYM,
73 65 1 REPEATSYM, GOTOSYM];
74 66 1 ) CONSTBEGSYM := [PLUS, MINUS, INTSYM, REALSYM, CHARCON, IDENT];
75 67 1 ) KEY [ 1 ] := 'BEGIN';
76 68 1 ) KEY [ 2 ] := 'CASE';
77 69 1 ) KEY [ 3 ] := 'DO';
78 70 1 ) KEY [ 4 ] := 'ELSE';
79 71 1 ) KEY [ 5 ] := 'END';
80 72 1 ) KEY [ 6 ] := 'EXTERN';
81 73 1 ) KEY [ 7 ] := 'FORTRAN';
82 74 1 ) KEY [ 8 ] := 'FORWARD';
83 75 1 ) KEY [ 9 ] := 'FOR';
84 76 1 ) KEY [ 10 ] := 'FUNCTION';
85 77 1 ) KEY [ 11 ] := 'GOTO';
86 78 1 ) KEY [ 12 ] := 'IF';
87 79 1 ) KEY [ 13 ] := 'OF';
88 80 1 ) KEY [ 14 ] := 'OTHERWISE';
89 81 1 ) KEY [ 15 ] := 'PROCEDURE';
90 82 1 ) KEY [ 16 ] := 'PROGRAM';
91 83 1 ) KEY [ 17 ] := 'REPEAT';
92 84 1 ) KEY [ 18 ] := 'THEN';
93 85 1 ) KEY [ 19 ] := 'UNTIL';
94 86 1 ) KEY [ 20 ] := 'WHILE';
95 87 1 ) KEY [ 21 ] := 'WITH';
96 88 1 ) KSYM [ 1 ] := BEGINSYM;
97 89 1 ) KSYM [ 2 ] := CASESYM;
98 90 1 ) KSYM [ 3 ] := DOSYM;
99 91 1 ) KSYM [ 4 ] := ELSESYM;
100 92 1 ) KSYM [ 5 ] := ENDSYM;

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USER PROFILE NO OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS

LINE LINE TIMES EXECUTED

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93 1 ) KSYM [ 6 ] := EXTERNSYM;
94 1 ) KSYM [ 7 ] := FORTRANSYM;
95 1 ) KSYM [ 8 ] := FORWARDSYM;
104 96 1 ) KSYM [ 9 ] := FORSYM;
105 97 1 ) KSYM [ 10 ] := FUNCSYM;
106 98 1 ) KSYM [ 11 ] := GOTOSYM;
107 99 1 ) KSYM [ 12 ] := IFSYM;
108 100 1 ) KSYM [ 13 ] := OFSYM;
109 101 1 ) KSYM [ 14 ] := OTHERWISESYM;
110 102 1 ) KSYM [ 15 ] := PROCSYM;
111 103 1 ) KSYM [ 16 ] := PROGSYM;
112 104 1 ) KSYM [ 17 ] := REPEATSYM;
113 105 1 ) KSYM [ 18 ] := THENSYM;
114 106 1 ) KSYM [ 19 ] := UNTILSYM;
115 107 1 ) KSYM [ 20 ] := WHILESYM;
116 108 1 ) KSYM [ 21 ] := WITHSYM;
119 109 1 ) LL := 0;
120 110 1 ) CC := 0;
121 111 1 ) CH := BLANK;
122 112 1 ) LINESIN := 0;
123 113 1 ) LINESOUT := 0;
124 114 1 ) CTRNO := 0;
125 115 1 ) SAVCTR := 0;
126 116 1 ) LETTERS := ( 'A'..'Z' );
127 117 1 ) DIGITS := ( '0'..'9' );
130 118 1 ) ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
131 119 1 ) END;

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PROCEDURE GENCOMM (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER);

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136 120 1
139 121 1 1581 BEGIN
140 122 1 ) WRITE (XXXCOMM,LINESIN:5,LINESOUT:6,LEV:3,PRLEV:3,CTRNO:5);
141 123 1 ) WRITELN(XXXCOMM)
142 124 1 ) END;

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PROCEDURE-OUTLINE (N, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO : INTEGER);
 (* GLOBAL VARIABLES USED LINE, LINESIN, SUPPRESS
 MODIFIED DD, LINESOUT *)

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144 125 1
147 126 1
148 127 1
150 128 1
151 129 1
153 130 1 1730 BEGIN
154 131 1 ) IF NOT SUPPRESS
154 132 2 THEN

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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

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USER PROFILE   LEV NO OF   * * *   PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE NO.      LINE NO.  TIMES EXECUTED
155 133      2      )      WHILE (LINE[DD] = BLANK) AND (DD <= N) DO
156 134      3      385  )      DD := DD + 1;
157 135      1      1730 )      IF N >= DD
158 136      2      982  )      THEN
159 137      2      )      BEGIN
160 138      2      )      LINESOUT := LINESOUT + 1;
161 139      2      )      GENCOMM (LINESIN, LINESOUT, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
162 140      2      )      FOR I := DD TO N DO
163 141      3      15777 )      WRITE (XXXFILE, LINE[I]);
164 142      2      982  )      WRITELN (XXXFILE);
165 143      2      )      DD := N + 1
166 144      2      )      END
167 145      1      1730 )      END;
167 146      1      )      (* OUTLINE *)
    
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169 147      1      )      PROCEDURE GETSYM (LEV, PRLEV : INTEGER) ;
170 148      1      )      (*
171 149      1      )      GLOBAL VARIABLES ACCESSED CTRNO, LINESOUT
172 150      1      )      MODIFIED ID, INTVAL, SYM, SAVPOS *)
175 151      1      )      LABEL
176 152      1      )      I:
178 153      1      )      VAR
179 154      1      )      I, J, K : INTEGER;
180 155      1      )      COMMFIN : BOOLEAN;
181 156      1      )      STRFIN : BOOLEAN;
182 157      1      )      STORE : INTEGER;
183 158      1      )      COMMSWT : BOOLEAN;
    
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185 159      1      )      PROCEDURE NEXTCH;
187 160      1      )      (* GLOBAL VARIABLES MODIFIED CC, LL, DD, LINESIN, ENDOFLIN, LINE, CH *)
    
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190 161      1      16709 )      BEGIN
191 162      1      )      IF CC = LL
192 163      2      849  )      THEN
193 164      2      )      BEGIN
194 165      2      )      WHILE CC = LL DO
195 166      3      939  )      BEGIN
196 167      3      )      LINESIN := LINESIN + 1;
197 168      3      )      ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
198 169      3      )      IF EOF (PROG)
199 170      4      )      THEN
200 171      4      )      BEGIN
201 172      4      )      GOTO 99
202 173      4      )      END;
203 174      3      939  )      LL := 0;
    
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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV	NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
204	175	3	CC := 1;
205	176	3	WHILE NOT EOLN(PROG) DO
206	177	4	BEGIN
207	178	4	LL := LL + 1;
208	179	4	READ (PROG, LINE[LL])
209	180	4	END;
210	181	3	LL := LL + 1;
211	182	3	READ (PROG, LINE[LL]);
212	183	3	WHILE (LINE [CC] = BLANK) AND (CC <> LL) DO
213	184	4	CC := CC + 1;
214	185	3	IF SUPPRESS
215	186	4	THEN
216	187	4	DD := 1
217	188	4	ELSE
218	189	4	DD := CC;
219	190	3	IF CC <> LL
220	191	4	THEN
221	192	4	CC := CC - 1;
222	193	3	END
223	194	2	END;
224	195	1	CC := CC + 1;
225	196	1	CH := LINE [CC];
226	197	1	IF CC = LL
227	198	2	THEN
228	199	2	ENDOFLIN := TRUE;
229	200	1	END;
230	201	1	(* NEXTCH *)
231	202	1	PROCEDURE READSCALE;
232	203	1	0 BEGIN
233	204	1	NEXTCH;
234	205	1	IF CH IN ['+', '-']
235	206	2	THEN
236	207	2	0
237	208	1	NEXTCH;
238	209	2	WHILE CH IN DIGITS DO
239	210	1	0
240	211	1	NEXTCH;
241	212	1	END;
242	213	1	END;
243	214	1	END
244	215	2	BEGIN
245	216	2	WHILE (CH = BLANK) AND (NOT ENDOFLIN) DO

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***
 USER PROFILE LEV NO OF *** PROGRAM STATEMENTS ***
 LINE LINE TIMES
 NO. NO. EXECUTED

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243 217 3. 2887 NEXTCH;
244 218 2. 3132 IF ENDOFLIN
245 219 3. 844 THEN
246 220 3. BEGIN
247 221 3. OUTLINE (CC-1,LEV,RRLEV,CTRNO);
248 222 3. ENDOFLIN := FALSE;
249 223 3. END;
250 224 2. 3132 END;
251 225 1. 4360 SAVPOS := CC;
252 226 1. SYM := OTHER;
253 227 1. IF ( CH IN LETTERS) OR (CH IN DIGITS) OR (CH IN ['.',',','-',':','*','@']);
254 228 1. OR (CH = ':');
255 229 2. THEN
256 230 2. CASE CH OF
257 231 3. 'A','B','C','D','E','F','G','H',
258 232 3. 'I','J','K','L','M','N','O','P',
259 233 3. 'Q','R','S','T','U','V','W','X',
260 234 3. 'Y','Z'
261 235 3. BEGIN
262 236 3. K := 0;
263 237 3. ID := ;
264 238 3. REPEAT
265 239 4. IF K < ALNG
266 240 5. THEN
267 241 5. BEGIN
268 242 5. K := K + 1;
269 243 5. ID(K) := CH
270 244 5. END;
271 245 4. 8982 NEXTCH;
272 246 3. 1836 UNTIL NOT ( CH IN ['A'..'Z','0'..'9'] );
273 247 3. IF K < ALNG
274 248 4. THEN
275 249 4. BEGIN
276 250 4. I := 1;
277 251 4. J := NKW;
278 252 4. REPEAT
279 253 5. K := ( I + J) DIV 2;
280 254 5. IF ID <= KEY[K]
281 255 6. THEN
282 256 6. J := K - 1;
283 257 5. IF ID >= KEY [K]
284 258 6. THEN
285 259 6. I := K + 1;
286 260 4. UNTIL I > J;
287 261 4. IF ( I - 1 ) > J
288 262 5. THEN
289 263 5. SYM := KSYM[K]
290 264 5. ELSE
291 265 5.

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USMR PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
284	5	SYM := IDENT;
285	4	END
286	4	ELSE
287	4	SYM := IDENT;
288	3	END;
289	3	'1', '2', '3', '4', '5',
290	3	'6', '7', '8', '9', '0',
291	3	BEGIN
292	3	K := 0;
293	3	SYM := INTSYM;
294	3	REPEAT
295	4	IF K < 5
296	5	THEN
297	5	BEGIN
298	5	K := K + 1;
299	5	INTVAL[K] := CH;
300	4	END;
301	3	NEXTCH;
302	3	UNTIL NOT (CH IN ['0' .. '9']);
303	4	IF CH =
304	4	THEN
305	4	BEGIN
306	5	NEXTCH;
307	5	IF CH = 'E'
308	5	THEN
309	5	READSCALE
310	5	END
311	5	ELSE
312	6	IF CH = 'E'
313	6	THEN
314	6	READSCALE
315	5	END
316	4	ELSE
317	4	IF CH = 'E'
318	4	THEN
319	5	BEGIN
320	5	SYM := REALSYM;
321	5	READSCALE
322	5	END
323	3	END;
324	3	BEGIN
325	3	STRFIN := FALSE;
326	3	SYM := CHARCON;
327	3	END;

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
328	3	K := 0;
329	3	REPEAT
330	3	NEXTCH;
331	4	WHILE CH <> DO
332	5	BEGIN
333	5	K := K + 1;
334	5	NEXTCH;
335	5	END;
336	4	IF K > 1
337	5	THEN
338	5	SYN := STRING;
339	4	NEXTCH;
340	4	IF CH <>
341	5	THEN
342	5	STRFIN := TRUE
343	5	ELSE
344	6	BEGIN
345	6	STRFIN := TRUE;
346	6	NEXTCH
347	6	END;
348	6	UNTIL STRFIN;
349	11	END;
350	3	BEGIN
351	3	NEXTCH;
352	3	IF CH = ASTERICK
353	3	THEN
354	3	COMMFIN := FALSE;
355	3	IF NOT SUPPRESS
356	4	THEN
357	4	WHILE LINE(DD) = .. DO
358	4	DD := DD + 1;
359	5	IF DD = (CC - 1)
360	6	THEN
361	5	COMMSWT := TRUE
362	5	ELSE
363	5	COMMSWT := FALSE;
364	5	NEXTCH;
365	4	REPEAT
366	4	WHILE (CH <> ASTERICK) AND NOT ENDOFLIN DO
367	5	NEXTCH;
368	6	IF CH = ASTERICK
369	5	END;

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USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO OF STATEMENTS EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
369	6	THEN
370	6	BEGIN
371	6	NEXTCH;
372	6	IF CH = ')
373	7	THEN
374	7	COMMFIN := TRUE;
375	6	END;
376	4	UNTIL COMMFIN OR ENDOFLIN;
377	4	IF ENDOFLIN
378	5	THEN
379	5	IE COMMSWT
380	2	THEN
381	2	OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, 0)
382	1	ELSE
383	1	OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
384	6	IF NOT COMMFIN
385	4	THEN
386	3	REPEAT
387	5	NEXTCH;
388	6	DD := 1;
389	6	WHILE NOT ENDOFLIN AND NOT COMMFIN DO
390	6	BEGIN
391	7	WHILE NOT ENDOFLIN AND (CH <> ASTERICK) DO
392	8	NEXTCH;
393	8	IF CH = ASTERICK
394	7	THEN
395	3	BEGIN
396	8	NEXTCH;
397	8	IF CH = ')
398	8	THEN
399	9	COMMFIN := TRUE;
400	3	END;
401	7	IF ENDOFLIN
402	4	THEN
403	4	IF COMMSWT
404	8	THEN
405	9	OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, 0)
406	9	ELSE
407	9	OUTLINE (CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
408	7	END;
409	4	UNTIL COMMFIN;
410	5	NEXTCH;
411	4	WHILE (CH = ') AND (NOT ENDOFLIN) DO
412	4	NEXTCH;
413	24	IF ENDOFLIN
414	4	THEN
415	4	IF COMMSWT
416	4	THEN
417	24	IF COMMSWT
418	5	THEN
419	6	IF COMMSWT
420	6	THEN

EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR(4) * * *

USER PROFILE, LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED

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440 457 3 ) BEGIN
440 458 3 ) SYM := RPAREN;
440 459 3 ) NEXTCH
440 460 3 ) END;
441 461 2 )
441 462 1 ) (* CASE *)
442 463 1 ) IF SYM = OTHER
442 464 2 ) THEN
442 465 2 ) NEXTCH
443 466 1 )
443 467 1 ) (* GETSYMBOL *)

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445 468 1 PROCEDURE WRITEINIT :

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447 469 1 ) BEGIN
448 470 1 ) SUPPRESS := FALSE;
449 471 1 ) GETSYM(1,1);
450 472 1 ) GETSYM(1,1);
451 473 1 ) XXXPROGID := FD;
452 474 1 ) WHILE SYM <> RPAREN DO
453 475 2 ) GETSYM(1,1);
454 476 1 ) OUTLINE(CC-2,1,1,0);
455 477 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
456 478 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXRRR,XXXCOMM');
457 479 1 ) WHILE SYM <> SEMICOLON DO
458 480 2 ) GETSYM(1,1);
459 481 1 ) OUTLINE(CC-1,1,1,0);
460 482 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
461 483 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, (*$I'XXXTRA'/'XXXXAAA*'));
462 484 1 ) SUPPRESS := TRUE;
463 485 1 ) WHILE NOT (SYM IN [BEGINSYM, FUNCSYM, PROCSYM]) DO
464 486 2 ) GETSYM(1,1);
465 487 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
466 488 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, (*$X4*'));
467 489 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
468 490 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'PROCEDURE WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER:DYNAMIC XXXTYPE;XXXCTRNO:INTEGER;');
469 491 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
470 492 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'XXXPROGID:ALFA;VAR XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM : TEXT);');
471 493 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
472 494 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'EXTERN;');
473 495 1 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
474 496 1 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, (*$X= *));
475 497 1 ) END;

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477 498 1 PROCEDURE WRITEFINAL :

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO.	NO. OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
479	1	1	BEGIN
480	1	1	CTRNO := SAVCTR;
481	1	1	GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
482	1	1	WRITELN(XXXFILE, XXXPROGID, ' ');
483	1	1	GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
484	1	1	WRITELN(XXXFILE, WPROFIL(XXXKOUNTER, CTRNO:4, XXXPROGID, XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM));
485	1	1	OUTLINE(CC-1,1,1,CTRNO);
486	1	1	RESET(XXXFILE);
487	1	1	REWRITE(XXXXAAA);
488	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, XXXTRA);
489	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, TYPE XXXTYPE= ARRAY[0.., CTRNO:4,] OF INTEGER);
490	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, CONST XXXCTRNO = CTRNO:4);
491	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, VAR XXXKOUNTER : XXXTYPE);
492	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, XXXFILE, XXXRR, XXXCOMM : TEXT);
493	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, XXXPROGID : ALFA);
494	1	1	CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
495	1	1	WRITELN(XXXXAAA, VALUE XXXKOUNTER = (CTRNO:4 OF 0));
496	1	1	RESET(XXXXAAA);
497	1	1	END;
499	1	1	PROCEDURE BLOCK (LEVEL : INTEGER);
501	1	1	PROCEDURE STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,PRLEV : INTEGER);
503	1	1	VAR
504	1	1	I : INTEGER;
506	1	1	PROCEDURE CLEARLINE;
508	1	107	BEGIN
509	1	1	OUTLINE (SAVPOS - 1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
510	1	1	DD := SAVPOS
511	1	1	END;
513	1	1	PROCEDURE WRITEKOUNTER;
515	1	320	BEGIN
516	1	1	GENCOMM (0,0,0,0,0);
517	1	1	WRITE (XXXFILE, XXXKOUNTER[CTRNO:1,] := XXXKOUNTER[
518	1	1	CTRNO:1,] + 1);
519	1	1	WRITELN (XXXFILE);
520	1	1	END;

EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF TIMES EXECUTED

LINE NO. EXECUTED

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522 534 1 PROCEDURE ASSIGNMENT;
524 535 1 BEGIN
525 536 1 )
526 537 2 ) WHILE NOT (SYM IN [SEMICOLON, ENDSYM, UNTILSYM, ELSESYM]) DO
527 538 1 ) GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
528 539 2 ) IF SYM = SEMICOLON
529 540 2 ) THEN
530 541 2 ) BEGIN
531 542 2 ) OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
532 543 2 ) DD := CC
533 544 2 ) END
534 545 2 ) ELSE
535 546 2 ) BEGIN
536 547 2 ) OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
537 548 2 ) DD := SAVPOS;
538 549 2 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
539 550 2 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
540 551 1 ) END;
541 552 1 ) 386 END; (* ASSIGNMENT *)

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541 553 1 PROCEDURE IFSTATEMENT;
542 554 1 VAR
543 555 1 ENDSWITCH : BOOLEAN;

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546 556 1 87 BEGIN
547 557 1 ) ENDSWITCH := FALSE;
548 558 1 ) WHILE SYM <> THENSYM DO
549 559 2 ) GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
550 560 1 ) 87 IF DD < SAVPOS
551 561 2 ) THEN
552 562 2 ) CLEARLINE;
553 563 1 ) 87 PRLEV := PRLEV + 1;
554 564 1 ) OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV+1, PRLEV, CTRNO+1);
555 565 1 ) DD := CC;
556 566 1 ) GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
557 567 1 ) IF SYM <> BEGINSYM
558 568 2 ) THEN
559 569 2 ) BEGIN
560 570 2 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
561 571 2 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0,0);
562 572 2 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE, 'BEGIN');
563 573 2 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
564 574 2 ) ENDSWITCH := TRUE;
565 575 2 ) END;

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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE, LEV NO OF *** PROGRAM STATEMENTS ***

LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED

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564 576 1 87 STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV+1,PRLEV+1);
565 577 1 ) IF ENDSWITCH
566 578 2 40 THEN
567 579 2 ) BEGIN
568 580 2 ) ENDSWITCH:= FALSE;
569 581 2 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
570 582 2 ) WRITE('XXXFILE,'END');
571 583 2 ) IF SYM <> ELSESYM
572 584 3 30 THEN
573 585 3 ) BEGIN
574 586 3 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
575 587 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
576 588 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER
577 589 3 ) END
578 590 3 10 ELSE
579 591 3 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE');
580 592 2 40 END;
581 593 1 87 PRLEV := PRLEV -1;
582 594 1 ) IF SYM = ELSESYM
583 595 2 23 THEN
584 596 2 ) BEGIN
585 597 2 ) PRLEV := PRLEV + 1;
586 598 2 ) OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV +1, PRLEV, CTRNO + 1);
587 599 2 ) DD := CC;
588 600 2 ) GETSYM (LEV,PRLEV);
589 601 2 ) IF SYM <> BEGINSYM
590 602 3 17 THEN
591 603 3 ) BEGIN
592 604 3 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
593 605 3 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE,'BEGIN');
594 606 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
595 607 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
596 608 3 ) ENDSWITCH := TRUE;
597 609 3 ) END;
598 610 2 23 STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
599 611 2 ) IF ENDSWITCH
600 612 3 17 THEN
601 613 3 ) BEGIN
602 614 3 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
603 615 3 ) WRITE('XXXFILE,'END');
604 616 3 ) IF SYM <> ELSESYM
605 617 4 17 THEN
606 618 4 ) BEGIN
607 619 4 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
608 620 4 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
609 621 4 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
610 622 4 ) END
611 623 4 ) ELSE

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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS
 LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED
 607 824 4) WRITELN(XXXFILE);
 608 625 3) END;
 609 626 2 23 PRLEV := PRLEV - 1;
 610 627 2) END
 611 628 1 87 END;
 611 629 1 4 (* IFSTATEMENT *)

PROCEDURE BEGINSTATEMENT;

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615 631 1 )
616 632 1 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
617 633 1 ) OUTLINE(CC-1.LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
618 634 1 ) DD := CC;
619 635 1 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
620 636 1 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
621 637 1 ) STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,PRLEV+1);
622 638 1 ) WHILE SYM IN ([SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYMS) DO
623 639 2 ) BEGIN
624 640 2 ) IF SYM = SEMICOLON
625 641 3 ) THEN
626 642 3 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
627 643 2 ) STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,PRLEV + 1);
628 644 2 ) END;
628 645 1 ) IF SYM = ENDSYM
629 646 2 ) THEN
630 647 2 ) BEGIN
631 648 2 ) (* CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
632 649 2 ) WRITEKOUNTER; *)
633 650 2 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
634 651 2 ) IF SYM <> PERIOD
635 652 3 ) THEN
635 653 3 ) BEGIN
636 654 3 ) IF SYM = SEMICOLON
637 655 4 ) THEN
638 656 4 ) BEGIN
639 657 4 ) OUTLINE(CC-1.LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
640 658 4 ) DD := CC;
641 659 4 ) END
642 660 4 ) ELSE
643 661 4 ) BEGIN
644 662 4 ) CLEARLINE;
645 663 4 ) IF SYM <> ELSESYM
646 664 5 ) THEN
647 665 5 ) BEGIN
648 666 5 ) GENCOMM(0.0,0.0,0);
649 667 5 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE,');

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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
647	5	END;
648	4	IF (SYM <> ELSESYM) AND(LEV <> 1) AND (LEV <> CASELEV)
649	3	THEN
650	4	BEGIN
651	4	CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
652	4	WRITEKOUNTER;
653	4	END;
654	3	END
655	2	END
656	2	ELSE
658	1	97 END;
658	1	(* BEGINSTATEMENT *)
661	1	PROCEDURE REPEATSTATEMENT;
663	1	7 BEGIN
664	2	IF DD < SAVPOS
665	2	THEN
666	1	CLEARLINE;
667	1	OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
668	1	CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
669	1	WRITEKOUNTER;
670	1	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
671	1	STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
672	2	WHILE SYM IN [SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYM DO
673	2	BEGIN
674	3	IF SYM = SEMICOLON
675	3	THEN
676	2	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
677	2	STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1, PRLEV + 1);
678	2	END;
679	2	IF SYM = UNTILSYM
680	2	THEN
681	3	BEGIN
682	3	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
683	3	WHILE NOT (SYM IN [ENDSYM, SEMICOLON, ELSESYM, UNTILSYM]) DO
684	3	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
685	3	IF SYM = SEMICOLON
686	3	THEN
687	3	OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO + 1)
688	3	ELSE
689	3	BEGIN
690	3	OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO+1);
691	3	GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
692	3	WRITELN('XXXFILE.');
693	3	END

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS

LINE NO. TIMES EXECUTED

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689 712 3 ) END:
690 713 2 7 IF SYM <> ELSESYM
691 714 3 7 THEN
692 715 3 ) BEGIN
693 716 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
694 717 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER
695 718 3 ) END
696 719 2 7 END
697 720 2 0 ELSE
698 721 1 7 END:
699 722 1 (* REPEATSYM *)
    
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701 723 ) PROCEDURE DOSTATEMENT;
702 724 ) VAR
703 725 ) ENDSWITCH : BOOLEAN;
    
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706 726 1 31 BEGIN
707 727 1 ) ENDSWITCH := FALSE;
708 728 1 ) WHILE SYM <> DOSYM DO
709 729 2 266 GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
710 730 1 31 OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
711 731 1 ) DD := CC;
712 732 1 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
713 733 1 ) IF SYM <> BEGINSYM
714 734 2 21 THEN
715 735 2 ) BEGIN
716 736 2 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
717 737 2 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE','BEGIN');
718 738 2 ) ENDSWITCH := TRUE;
719 739 2 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
720 740 2 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
721 741 2 ) END:
722 742 1 31 STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV,+1,PRLEV + 1);
723 743 1 ) IF ENDSWITCH
724 744 2 21 THEN
725 745 2 ) BEGIN
726 746 2 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
727 747 2 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE','END');
728 748 2 ) IF SYM <> ELSESYM
729 749 3 21 THEN
730 750 3 ) BEGIN
731 751 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
732 752 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
733 753 3 ) END
734 754 2 21 END:
735 755 1 31 END:
    
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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *

LINE TIMES
NO. EXECUTED

732 756 1 (* DOSTATEMENT *)

735 757 1 PROCEDURE CASESTATEMENT;

738 758 1 PROCEDURE ONECASE(LEV, PRLEV: INTEGER);
739 759 1 VAR
740 760 1 END SWITCH : BOOLEAN;

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742 761 1 19 BEGIN
743 762 1 ) IF SYM IN CONSTBEGSYM
744 763 2 18 THEN
745 764 2 ) BEGIN
746 765 3 ) WHILE SYM <> COLON DO
747 766 3 ) GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
748 767 2 18 END SWITCH := FALSE;
749 768 2 ) OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO + 1);
750 769 2 ) GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
751 770 2 ) IF SYM <> BEGINSYM
752 771 3 ) THEN
753 772 3 ) BEGIN
754 773 3 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
755 774 3 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'BEGIN');
756 775 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
757 776 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
758 777 3 ) END SWITCH := TRUE;
759 778 3 ) END;
760 779 2 18 STATEMENT(LEV, LEV, PRLEV + 1);
761 780 2 ) IF END SWITCH
762 781 3 ) THEN
763 782 3 ) BEGIN
764 783 3 ) GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
765 784 3 ) WRITELN(XXXFILE, 'END;');
766 785 3 ) END;
767 786 2 18 END
768 787 1 19 END;
769 788 1 ) (* ONECASE *)
    
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768 789 1 2 BEGIN
769 790 1 ) IF DD < SAVPOS
770 791 2 0 THEN
771 792 2 ) CLEARLINE;
772 793 1 2 ) WHILE SYM <> OFSYM DO
773 794 2 4 GETSYM(LEV, PRLEV);
774 795 1 2 ) OUTLINE(CC-1, LEV, PRLEV, CTRNO);
    
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*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER LINE NO.	PROFILE LINE NO.	LEV	NO OF TIMES EXECUTED	PROGRAM STATEMENTS
774	796	1	0	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
775	797	1	0	OMEASE(LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
776	798	1	0	WHILE SYM = SEMICOLON DO
777	799	2	17	BEGIN
778	800	2	0	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
779	801	2	0	OMEASE(LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
780	802	2	0	END;
781	803	1	2	IF SYM = OTHERWISESYM
781	804	2	0	THEN
782	805	2	0	BEGIN
783	806	2	0	IF DD < SAVPOS
783	807	3	0	THEN
784	808	3	0	CLEARLINE;
785	809	2	0	OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
786	810	2	0	CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
787	811	2	0	WRITEKOUNTER;
788	812	2	0	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
789	813	2	0	STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV+1,PRLEV+1);
790	814	2	0	WHILE SYM IN [SEMICOLON] + STATBEGSYM DO
791	815	3	0	BEGIN
792	816	3	0	IF SYM = SEMICOLON
792	817	4	0	THEN
793	818	4	0	GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
794	819	3	0	STATEMENT(CASELEV,LEV + 1,PRLEV + 1);
795	820	3	0	END;
796	821	2	0	END;
797	822	1	2	IF SYM = ENDSYM
797	823	2	2	THEN
798	824	2	0	BEGIN
799	825	2	0	SAVCTR := CTRNO;
800	826	2	0	CTRNO := 0;
801	827	2	0	GETSYM (LEV,PRLEV);
802	828	2	0	IF SYM = SEMICOLON
802	829	3	2	THEN
803	830	3	0	BEGIN
804	831	3	0	OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
805	832	3	0	DD := CC
806	833	3	0	END
807	834	3	0	ELSE
808	835	3	0	BEGIN
809	836	3	0	CLEARLINE;
810	837	3	0	GENCOMM(0,0,0,0);
811	838	3	0	WRITELN('XXXFILE,');
812	839	3	0	END;
813	840	2	2	CTRNO := SAVCTR;
814	841	2	0	IF LEV <> CASELEV
814	842	3	2	THEN
815	843	3	0	BEGIN

*** EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR ***

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *

LINE LINE TIMES
NO. NO. EXECUTED

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816 844 3 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
817 845 3 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
818 846 3 ) END;
819 847 2 ) END
820 848 2 0 ELSE
822 849 1 2 END;
822 850 1 (* CASESTATEMENT *)
    
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825 851 1 PROCEDURE LABELSTATEMENT;

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827 852 1 2 BEGIN
828 853 1 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
829 854 1 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
830 855 1 ) OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
831 856 1 ) WRITEKOUNTER;
832 857 1 ) SYM := SEMICOLON
833 858 1 ) END;
    
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836 859 1 PROCEDURE GOTOSTATEMENT;

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838 860 1 2 BEGIN
839 861 1 ) WHILE NOT (SYM IN [ENDSYM, SEMICOLON, UNTILSYM, ELSESYM]) DO
840 862 2 ) GETSYM(LEV,PRLEV);
841 863 1 4 IF DD < SAVPOS
842 864 2 1 THEN
843 865 2 ) IF SYM <> SEMICOLON
844 866 3 0 THEN
845 867 3 ) CLEARLINE
846 868 3 1 ELSE
847 869 3 ) OUTLINE(CC-1,LEV,PRLEV,CTRNO);
848 870 1 2 IF SYM <> SEMICOLON
849 871 2 1 THEN
850 872 2 ) BEGIN
851 873 2 ) GENCOMM(0.00,0.0,0.0);
852 874 2 ) WRITELN('XXXFILE. ');
853 875 2 ) END;
854 876 1 2 IF SYM <> ELSESYM
855 877 2 2 THEN
856 878 2 ) BEGIN
857 879 2 ) CTRNO := CTRNO + 1;
858 880 2 ) WRITEKOUNTER
859 881 2 ) END;
860 882 1 2 END;
861 883 1 (* GOTOSTATEMENT *)
    
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EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR

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USER PROFILE LEV NO OF * * * PROGRAM STATEMENTS * * *
LINE LINE NO. EXECUTED
859 884 1 674 BEGIN
859 885 1 (* STATEMENT *)
860 886 1 ) IF SYM IN STATBEGSYM + [IDENT] + [INTSYM]
861 887 2 614 THEN
862 888 2 ) CASE SYM OF
863 889 3 386 IDENT :
864 890 3 ) BEGIN
865 891 3 ) ASSIGNMENT:
866 892 3 ) END:
867 893 3 ) BEGINSYM
868 894 3 ) BEGINSTATEMENT:
869 895 3 ) IFSYM:
870 896 3 ) IFSTATEMENT:
871 897 3 ) CASESYM:
872 898 3 ) CASESTATEMENT:
873 899 3 ) WHILESYM, FORSYM, WITHSYM:
874 900 3 ) DOSTATEMENT:
875 901 3 ) REPEATSYM:
876 902 3 ) REPEATSTATEMENT:
877 903 3 ) GOTOSYM:
878 904 3 ) GOTOSTATEMENT:
879 905 3 ) INTSYM:
880 906 3 ) LABELSTATEMENT
881 907 2 ) END:
882 908 1 (* CASE *)
883 909 1 674 END: STATEMENT *)
884 910 1 (* STATEMENT *)

876 911 1 PROCEDURE CHECKPAREN:

878 912 1 7 BEGIN
879 913 1 ) GETSYM(1,1):
880 914 1 ) WHILE SYM <> RPAREN DO
881 915 2 84 BEGIN
882 916 2 ) IF SYM = LPAREN
883 917 3 0 THEN
884 918 3 ) CHECKPAREN:
885 919 2 84 GETSYM(1,1):
886 920 2 ) END
887 921 1 7 END:
888 922 1 (* CHECKPAREN *)

889 923 1 23 BEGIN
890 924 1 (* BLOCK *)
891 925 1 ) REPEAT

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EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR

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USER PROFILE NO. OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS
LINE NO. EXECUTED
891 926 2 40 WHILE NOT(SYM IN [PROCSYM, FUNCSYM, BEGINSYM, EXTERNSYM, FORTRANSYM, FORWARDSYM]) DO
892 927 3 82 GETSYM(1,1);
893 928 2 40 IF NOT(SYM IN [FORTRANSYM, EXTERNSYM, FORWARDSYM])
894 929 3 40 THEN
895 930 3 BEGIN
896 931 3 GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0);
897 932 3 WRITELN('XXXFILE');
898 933 3 IF SYM IN [PROCSYM, FUNCSYM]
899 934 4 THEN
900 935 4 BEGIN
901 936 4 GETSYM(1,1);
902 937 4 (* GET SUBPROGRAM IDENTIFIER *)
903 938 4 GETSYM(1,1);
904 939 4 IF SYM = LPAREN
905 940 5 THEN
906 941 7 CHECKPAREN;
907 942 4 BLOCK(LEVEL + 1);
908 943 4 IF SYM IN [EXTERNSYM, FORTRANSYM, FORWARDSYM]
909 944 5 THEN
910 945 5 GETSYM(1,1);
911 946 4 END
912 947 3 22
913 948 1 23 UNTIL SYM IN [BEGINSYM, EXTERNSYM, FORTRANSYM, FORWARDSYM];
914 949 1 IF SYM = BEGINSYM
915 950 2 THEN
916 951 2 BEGIN
917 952 2 SUPPRESS := FALSE;
918 953 2 IF DD < SAVPOS
919 954 3 THEN
920 955 3 OUTLINE(SAVPOS-1,1,1,0);
921 956 2 CTRNO := SAVCTR;
922 957 2 STATEMENT(0,1,1);
923 958 2 SAVCTR := CTRNO;
924 959 2 CTRNO := 0;
925 960 2 IF SYM <> PERIOD
926 961 3 THEN
927 962 3 BEGIN
928 963 3 GETSYM(1,1);
929 964 3 IF SYM = BEGINSYM
930 965 4 THEN
931 966 4 BEGIN
932 967 4 GENCOMM(0,0,99,0,0);
933 968 4 WRITELN('XXXFILE');
934 969 4 END
935 970 3 22
936 971 2 SUPPRESS := TRUE;
937 972 2 END;
938 973 1 23 END;

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EXECUTION PROFILE OF MONITOR

USER PROFILE LEV NO OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS

LINE NO. EXECUTED

929	974	1	(* BLOCK *)
933	975	1	BEGIN
934	976	1	INITIALIZE (STATBEGSYM, CONSTBEGSYM, KEY, KSYM, LL, CC, LINESIN, LINESOUT, CTRNO, SAVCTR,
935	977	1	ENDOFLIN, CH);
936	978	1	WRITEINIT;
937	979	1	BLOCK(0);
938	980	1	99;
938	981	1	WRITEFINAD;
939	982	1	END.

E FROM EXECUTABLE SPECIFICATION TO SOURCE CODE

PROCESS 9 Procedure for rectangular layout (PASCAL) optimized (no user interface)

MACHINE 6 Environment for rectangular layout (PASCAL)

PROGRAM 6 Strategy for rectangular layout optimized search strategy

1 Initialize process

1 Read parameters

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THEN 1
  2 READLN(NSHT,SHTL,SHTW,MENT)
  3 I:=1
  4 J:=1
  5 NPC:=0

```

THEN CLUSTER

2 Find longest remaining unplaced piece

2 This piece is rejected! Examine the next piece

```

When (PCPC(I) OR PCRC(I))      IS TRUE
AND IOPC                      IS TRUE

```

THEN 1 I:=I+1

THEN CLUSTER 2

3 No unplaced pieces remain on the list

```

When (PCPC(I) OR PCRC(I))      IS TRUE
AND IOPC                      IS FALSE

```

THEN 1 APL:=TRUE

THEN CLUSTER 3

4 Piece found

```

When (PCPC(I) OR PCRC(I))      IS FALSE

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THEN 1 LONGST:=I

THEN CLUSTER 3

3 Place a piece on a sheet if possible

5 Placing complete

```

When (APL OR NBSCK)           IS TRUE

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THEN 1
  2 FOR I:=1 TO NPC DO WRITELN('P',I,'LEN',PCLE(I),' WID',PCWE(I),' SHT #',SH
  3 I:=1
  4 MATCH:=0.

```

THEN CLUSTER 10

6 Piece is to be placed in lower left corner

```

When CPC                      IS TRUE

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THEN 1 NEXT:=LONGST
  2 MAXL:=SHTL-XLEFT
  3 MAXW:=SHTW-YLEFT

```

THEN CLUSTER 4

11 Current rectangle full! sheet must be reduced

```

When (APL OR NBSCK)           IS FALSE
AND CPC                      IS FALSE
AND FUP                      IS TRUE
AND FAP                      IS TRUE

```

THEN 1 I:=1

THEN CLUSTER 5

17. Piece is to be placed across (horizontally)

When (APL OR NHSTCK)
AND CPC
AND FUP
AND FACRS

IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS TRUE
IS FALSE

THEN 1 NEXT:=LONGST
2 MAXL:=SHTL-XACRS
3 MAXW:=SHTW-YACRS

THEN CLUSTER 6

18. Piece is to be placed across (horizontally)

When (APL OR NHSTCK)
AND CPC
AND FUP
AND FACRS
AND MACRS

IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS TRUE

THEN 1 NEXT:=LONGST
2 MAXL:=SHTL-XACRS
3 MAXW:=SHTW-YACRS

THEN CLUSTER 6

23. Piece is to be placed up (vertically)

When (APL OR NHSTCK)
AND CPC
AND FUP
AND FACRS

IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS TRUE

THEN 1 NEXT:=LONGST
2 MAXL:=SHTL-XUP
3 MAXW:=SHTW-YUP

THEN CLUSTER 7

24. Piece is to be placed up (vertically)

When (APL OR NHSTCK)
AND CPC
AND FUP
AND FACRS
AND MACRS

IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE

THEN 1 NEXT:=LONGST
2 MAXL:=SHTL-XUP
3 MAXW:=SHTW-YUP

THEN CLUSTER 7

4. Place a corner piece if possible

7. Not this piece! look at next piece

When (PCP(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL
OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC

OR IS TRUE
IS TRUE

THEN 1 NEXT:=NEXT+1

THEN CLUSTER 4

8. Last sheet has been filled

When (PCP(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL
OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC
AND CSHT = NSHT

OR IS TRUE
IS FALSE
IS TRUE

THEN 1 NHSTCK:=TRUE

THEN CLUSTER 3

9. This sheet is full! New sheet must be started

When (PCP(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL
OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC
AND CSHT = NSHT

OR IS TRUE
IS FALSE
IS FALSE

```

1 WHEN 1 CSHT:=CSHT+1
2 XLEFT:=0
3 YLEFT:=0
4 NATUS(CSHT):=0

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THEN CLUSTER 3

10 Piece found! Place it in position

```

When (PCV(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS FALSE
PCRE(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))

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```

THEN 1 PCP(NEXT):=TRUE
2 SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT
3 PCX(NEXT):=XLEFT
4 PCY(NEXT):=YLEFT
5 XUP:=XLEFT
6 YUP:=YLEFT+PCV(NEXT)
7 XACRS:=XLEFT+PCL(NEXT)
8 YACRS:=YLEFT
9 YMAX:=YUP
10 FUP:=FALSE
11 FACRS:=FALSE
12 CPC:=FALSE
13 HACRS:=TRUE
14 I:=LONGST
15 NATUS(CSHT):=NATUS(CSHT)+PCV(NEXT)+PCL(NEXT)
16 NCDI:=NEXT
17 NUP := 0
18 NAC:=0

```

THEN CLUSTER 2

5 Reduce the size of the sheet

13 No more pieces on this sheet! use last position

```

When NUP = 0 IS TRUE

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THEN 1 YLEFT:=YMAX
2 CPC:=TRUE
3 I:=1

```

THEN CLUSTER 3

14 Piece against left border found! use its position

```

When NUP = 0 IS FALSE
AND (PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCV(PCUP(I)) > YMAX) IS TRUE

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THEN 1 XLEFT=XLEFT+PCL(PCUP(I))
2 YLEFT:=YMAX
3 CPC:=TRUE
4 I:=1

```

THEN CLUSTER 3

15 Top piece placed vertically is below maximum Y position

```

When I<NUP IS FALSE
AND NUP = 0 IS FALSE
AND (PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCV(PCUP(I)) > YMAX) IS FALSE

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THEN 1 YLEFT:=YMAX
2 CPC:=TRUE
3 I:=1

```

THEN CLUSTER 3

16 This piece is not at left edge! continue

```

When J<NUP IS TRUE
AND NUP = 0 IS FALSE
AND (PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCV(PCUP(I)) > YMAX) IS FALSE

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```

THEN 1 I:=I+1

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THEN CLUSTER 5

6 Place a piece across (horizontally) if possible

19 Not this piece! look at next piece

```

When (PCV(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS TRUE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT)) OR IS TRUE
AND NEXT < NPC IS TRUE

```

THEN 1 NEXT:=NEXT+1

THEN CLUSTER 6

20 No more pieces may be placed across (horizontally)

When (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS TRUE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC IS FALSE

THEN 1 FACRS:=TRUE

THEN CLUSTER 3

21 Place piece and reset Y maximum (YMAX) value

When (PCW(NEXT)+YACRS) > YMAX IS TRUE
AND (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS FALSE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))

THEN 1 PCP(NEXT):=TRUE
2 SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT
3 PCX(NEXT):=XACRS
4 PCY(NEXT):=YACRS
5 XACRS:=XACRS+PCL(NEXT)
6 NACRS:=FALSE
7 YMAX:=PCW(NEXT)+YACRS
8 I:=LONGST
9 MATUS(CSHT):=MATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)*PCL(NEXT)
9 NAC:=NAC+1
10 PCACR(NAC):=NEXT

THEN CLUSTER 2

22 Place piece in position

When (PCW(NEXT)+YACRS) > YMAX IS FALSE
AND (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS FALSE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))

THEN 1 PCP(NEXT):=TRUE --
2 SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT
3 PCX(NEXT):=XACRS
4 PCY(NEXT):=YACRS
5 XACRS:=XACRS+PCL(NEXT)
6 NACRS:=FALSE
7 I:=LONGST
8 MATUS(CSHT):=MATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)*PCL(NEXT)
8 NAC:=NAC+1
9 PCACR(NAC):=NEXT

THEN CLUSTER 2

7 Place a piece up (vertically) if possible

25 Not this piece, look at next one

When (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS TRUE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC IS TRUE

THEN 1 NEXT:=NEXT+1

THEN CLUSTER 7

26 No more pieces may be placed up (vertically)

When (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS TRUE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))
AND NEXT < NPC IS FALSE

THEN 1 FUP:=TRUE

THEN CLUSTER 3

27 Piece found, place it in position

When (PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR IS FALSE
PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT))

THEN 1 PCP(NEXT):=TRUE
2 SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT
3 PCL(NEXT):=YUP
4 PCY(NEXT):=YUP
5 YUP:=YUP+PCW(NEXT)
6 NACRS:=TRUE

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7 I:=LONGST
8 MATUS[CSHTJ]:=MATUS[CSHTJ]+PCU[NEXT]*PCL[NEXT]
9 NUP:=NUP+1
9 PCUP[NUP]:=NEXT

```

THEN CLUSTER 2

8 Read data

28 Read in bill of materials

```

When J <= NENT IS TRUE
AND NSHT <= 0 IS FALSE
AND NENT <= 0 IS FALSE
THEN 1 READLN(PCLO,PCMO,MPCS)

```

THEN CLUSTER 9

29 No stock available/ terminate procedure

```

When NSHT <= 0 IS TRUE
AND NENT <= 0 IS FALSE
THEN 1 NNSTCK:=TRUE
2

```

THEN CLUSTER 0

30 All materials read/ initialize flags and objects

```

When J <= NENT IS FALSE
AND NSHT <= 0 IS FALSE
AND NENT <= 0 IS FALSE
THEN 1 NNSTCK:=FALSE
2 APL:=FALSE
3 FUP:=FALSE
4 FACRS:=FALSE
5 CPC:=TRUE
6 XLLEFT:=0
7 YLLEFT:=0
9 LONGST:=1
10 I:=LONGST
11 CSHT:=1
12 MATUS[CSHTJ]:=0

```

THEN CLUSTER 2

33 No pieces to generate/ exit

```

When NENT <= 0 IS TRUE

```

THEN CLUSTER 0

9 Initialize objects

31 Piece within limits of stock material/ store and initialize.

```

When (PCLO>SHTL OR PCMO>SHTW) IS FALSE
AND MPCS>0 IS TRUE
THEN 1 NPC:=NPC+1
2 PCT[NPC]:=0
3 PCN[NPC]:=FALSE
4 PCP[NPC]:=FALSE
5 SHEET[NPC]:=0
6 PCX[NPC]:=0
7 PCL[NPC]:=PCLO
8 PCM[NPC]:=PCMO
9 MPCS:=MPCS-1

```

THEN CLUSTER 9

32 Piece larger than stock material/ reject piece

```

When (PCLO>SHTL OR PCMO>SHTW) IS TRUE
AND MPCS>0 IS TRUE

```

```

THEN 1 NPC:=NPC+1
2 PCT[NPC]:=0
3 PCN[NPC]:=TRUE
4 PCP[NPC]:=0
5 PCM[NPC]:=PCMO
6 PCL[NPC]:=PCLO

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9 NPCS:=NPCS-1

THEN CLUSTER 9

34 Pieces recorded and checked

When NPCS>0

IS FALSE

THEN 1 J:=J+1

THEN CLUSTER 8

10 Generate output statistics

35 Generate material wasted for used for each sheet

When I<=CSHT

IS TRUE

THEN 1 MATSHT:=(MATUS(I))/((SHTW+SHTL) * 100.
2 WRITELN ('SHEET',I,I4,' USAGE: ',MATSHT16)
3 MATCUM:=MATCUM+MATSHT
4 I:=I+1

THEN CLUSTER 10

36 Generate average material used

When I<=CSHT

IS FALSE

THEN 1 MATCUM:=MATCUM/CSHT
2 WRITELN(' TOTAL USAGE: ', MATCUM16)

THEN CLUSTER 0

Process: 9 Procedure for rectangular layout: PASCAL
 Scope: optimized no user interface
 Clusters 4 through 10
 Program: 6 Strategy for rectangular layout: optimized search
 strategy
 Machine: 6 Environment for rectangular layout: (PASCAL)

Alternative:

Cluster:

- 19-	- 20-	- 21-	- 22-	- 25-	- 26-	- 27-	- 28-	- 29-	- 30-	- 33-	- 31-	- 32-	- 34-	- 35-	- 36-	- 6	Place a piece across (horizontally) if possible
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 7	Place a piece up (vertically) if possible
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 8	Read data
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 9	Initialize objects
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 10	Generate output statistics

Guard:

Condition:

-	-	-	T	-	F	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 1	(PCW(NEXT)+YACRS) > YMAX
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 3	(PCPCII) OR PCRCII)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 4	I<MPT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 5	(APL OR WHSTCK)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 6	CPC
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 7	(PCW(NEXT)+YMAX) OR PCW(NEXT)+YMAX OR PCW(NEXT) OR PCW(NEXT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 8	NEXT < MPC
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 9	CSHT = NSHT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 10	FUP
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 11	FACRS
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 12	HACRS
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 13	(SHEETEII)=CSHT AND PCY(II)=YLEFT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 14	I <= NENT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 15	NSHT <= 0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 16	(PCLO)SHTL OR PCW(SHT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 17	NENT<=0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 18	NPCSD=0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 19	I<=CSHT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 20	I<MUP
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 28	MUP = 0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 29	(PCY(PCUPCII) + PCW(PCUPCII) > YMAX)

Position:

Action:

-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 1	
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 2	READLN(NSHT,SHTL,SHTU,NENT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 3	READLN(PCLO,PCW,MPC)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 4	WHSTCK:=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 5	APL:=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 6	FUP:=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 7	FACRS:=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 8	REX(MPC):=0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 9	YLEFT:=0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 10	YLEFT:=0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 11	CPC:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 12	LONGST:=1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 14	I:=OHST
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 15	I:=I+1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 16	APL:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 17	LONGST:=I
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 18	
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 19	FOR I:=1 TO MPC DO WRITELN(' ',I:6,' LEN ',PCY(II):6,' MID ', PCW(II):6,' SHT # ',SHEETEII:6,' AT X ',PCX(II):6,' AT Y ',PCY(II):6)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 20	NEXT:=LONGST
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 21	MAXI:=SHT-YLEFT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 22	MAXU:=SHTU-YLEFT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 23	MAXY:=NEXT+1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 24	WHSTCK:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 25	CSHT:=CSHT+1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 26	PCPC(MPC):=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 27	XUP:=YLEFT-Y
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 28	YUP:=YLEFT+PCW(NEXT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 29	YACRS:=YLEFT+PCW(NEXT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 30	YACRS:=YLEFT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 31	YMAX:=YUP
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 32	CPC:=FALSE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 33	HACRS:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 34	I:=1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 36	YLEFT:=YMAX
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 39	MAXI:=SHT-YACRS
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 40	MAXU:=SHTU-YACRS
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 41	FACRS:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 42	PCPC(NEXT):=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 43	XACRS:=XACRS+PCW(NEXT)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 44	HACRS:=MPC
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 45	YMAX:=PCW(NEXT)+YACRS
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 46	MAXI:=SHT-XUP
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 47	MAXU:=SHTU-YUP
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 48	FUP:=TRUE
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 50	YUP:=YUP+PCW(NEXT)


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PROGRAM ALBANO (INPUT,OUTPUT)
LABEL 10001
LABEL 10002
LABEL 10003
LABEL 10004
LABEL 10005
LABEL 10006
LABEL 10007
LABEL 10008
LABEL 10009
LABEL 10010
LABEL 50001
LABEL 50002
LABEL 50003
LABEL 50004
LABEL 50005
LABEL 50006
LABEL 50007
LABEL 50008
LABEL 50009
LABEL 50010
LABEL 50011
LABEL 50013
LABEL 50014
LABEL 50015
LABEL 50016
LABEL 50017
LABEL 50018
LABEL 50019
LABEL 50020
LABEL 50021
LABEL 50022
LABEL 50023
LABEL 50024
LABEL 50025
LABEL 50026
LABEL 50027
LABEL 50028
LABEL 50029
LABEL 50030
LABEL 50031
LABEL 50032
LABEL 50033
LABEL 50034
LABEL 50035
LABEL 50036
LABEL 10000
VAR
PCMO : INTEGER
PCX(1..500) : INTEGER
PCL(1..500) : INTEGER
PCM(1..500) : INTEGER
PCPE(1..500) : BOOLEAN
PCRC(1..500) : BOOLEAN
SHEETN(1..500) : INTEGER
PCYE(1..500) : INTEGER
NPC : INTEGER
NEXT : INTEGER
LONRT : INTEGER
SHTL : INTEGER
XLEFT : INTEGER
MAXL : INTEGER
XUP : INTEGER
XACRS : INTEGER
XMIN : INTEGER
I : INTEGER
SHTI : INTEGER
YLEFT : INTEGER
MAXY : INTEGER
YACRS : INTEGER
YMAX : INTEGER
NSHT : INTEGER
CSHT : INTEGER
APL : BOOLEAN
NRSTCK : BOOLEAN
CPC : BOOLEAN
FUP : BOOLEAN
FACRS : BOOLEAN
NACRS : BOOLEAN
PCL : INTEGER
NPCS : INTEGER
NATOE(1..500) : INTEGER
MATCH : REAL
NATSH : REAL
NEM : INTEGER
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J: INTEGER
YU: INTEGER
K: INTEGER
NOR: INTEGER
NP: INTEGER
MAC: INTEGER
NMU: INTEGER
NX: INTEGER
NY: INTEGER
PCPC1..1001: INTEGER
PCRC1..3001: INTEGER
ACDIS: BOOLEAN
UPDIS: BOOLEAN
BERIH

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10001:
50001:

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READLN(NSHT,SHTL,SHTW,HEHT)
I:=1
J:=1
NPC:=0
GOTO 10008

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10002:
IF ( ( PCPCIJ OR PCRCIJ )
AND ( I < NPC )
) THEN GOTO 50002
IF ( ( PCPCIJ OR PCRCIJ )
AND NOT ( I < NPC )
) THEN GOTO 50003
IF ( NOT ( PCPCIJ OR PCRCIJ )
) THEN GOTO 50004

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50002:
I:=I+1
GOTO 10002

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50003:
APL:=TRUE
GOTO 10003

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50004:
LOWST:=J
GOTO 10003

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10003:
IF ( ( APL OR NMSTCK )
) THEN GOTO 50005
IF ( CPC )
) THEN GOTO 50006
IF ( NOT ( APL OR NMSTCK )
AND NOT ( CPC )
AND ( FLIP )
AND ( FACRS )
) THEN GOTO 50011
IF ( NOT ( APL OR NMSTCK )
AND NOT ( CPC )
AND ( FLIP )
AND NOT ( FACRS )
) THEN GOTO 50017
IF ( NOT ( APL OR NMSTCK )
AND NOT ( CPC )
AND NOT ( FLIP )
AND NOT ( FACRS )
) THEN GOTO 50018
IF ( NOT ( APL OR NMSTCK )
AND NOT ( CPC )
AND NOT ( FLIP )
AND ( FACRS )
) THEN GOTO 50023
IF ( NOT ( APL OR NMSTCK )
AND NOT ( CPC )
AND NOT ( FLIP )
AND NOT ( FACRS )
AND NOT ( MACRS )
) THEN GOTO 50024

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50005:
FOR I:=1 TO NPC DO WRITELN(' ',I:6,' LEN ',PCPCIJ:6,' MID ',PCRCIJ:6,' SHT # ',SHT:6,' AT Y ',Y:6,' AT X ',X:6)
I:=1
MTCUM:=0
GOTO 10010

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50006:
NEXT:=LOWST
MAXL:=SHTL-YLEFT
MAXW:=SHTW-YLEFT
GOTO 10004

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50011:
I:=I
GOTO 10005

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50017:
NEXT:=LOWST

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MAXL:=SHTL-XACRS ;
MAXM:=SHTM-YACRS ;
GOTO 10006 ;
50018:
NEXT:=LONGB ;
MAXL:=SHTL-XACRS ;
MAXM:=SHTM-YACRS ;
GOTO 10006 ;
50023:
NEXT:=LONGB ;
MAXL:=SHTL-XUP ;
MAXM:=SHTM-YUP ;
GOTO 10007 ;
50024:
NEXT:=LONGB ;
MAXL:=SHTL-XUP ;
MAXM:=SHTM-YUP ;
GOTO 10007 ;
10001:
IF ( ( PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT) )
AND ( NEXT < NPC )
) THEN GOTO 50007 ;
IF ( ( PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT) )
AND NOT ( NEXT < NPC )
AND ( CSHT = NSHT )
) THEN GOTO 50008 ;
IF ( ( PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT) )
AND NOT ( CSHT = NSHT )
AND NOT ( NEXT < NPC )
) THEN GOTO 50009 ;
IF ( NOT ( PCW(NEXT)>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT)>MAXL OR PCR(NEXT) OR PCP(NEXT) )
) THEN GOTO 50010 ;
50007:
NEXT:=NEXT+1 ;
GOTO 10004 ;
50008:
MHSTK:=TRUE ;
GOTO 10003 ;
50009:
CRHT:=CSHT+1 ;
XLEFT:=0 ;
YLEFT:=0 ;
WATUS(CSHT)=0 ;
GOTO 10003 ;
50010:
PCP(NEXT)=TRUE ;
SHEET(NEXT)=CSHT ;
PCX(NEXT)=XLEFT ;
PCY(NEXT)=YLEFT ;
XUP=XLEFT ;
YUP=YLEFT+PCW(NEXT) ;
XACRS=XLEFT+PCL(NEXT) ;
YACRS=YLEFT ;
YMAX=YUP ;
FUP=FALSE ;
FACRS=FALSE ;
FPC=FALSE ;
WACRS=TRUE ;
I=LONGB ;
WATUS(CSHT)=WATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)+PCL(NEXT) ;
NOR:=NEXT ;
NUP=0 ;
NAC=0 ;
GOTO 10002 ;
10005:
IF ( ( NUP = 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50013 ;
IF ( NOT ( NUP = 0 )
AND ( ( PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCW(PCUP(I)) > YMAX )
) THEN GOTO 50014 ;
IF ( NOT ( NUP = 0 )
AND NOT ( ( PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCW(PCUP(I)) > YMAX )
AND NOT ( I<CRP )
) THEN GOTO 50015 ;
IF ( NOT ( NUP = 0 )
AND NOT ( ( PCY(PCUP(I)) + PCW(PCUP(I)) > YMAX )
AND ( I<CRP )
) THEN GOTO 50016 ;
50013:
YLEFT=YMAX ;
CPC=TRUE ;
I=I ;
GOTO 10003 ;
50014:
XLEFT=XLEFT+PCL(PCUP(I)) ;
YLEFT=YMAX ;
CPC=TRUE ;
I=I ;

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GOTO 10003 ;
50015: YLEFT=YMAX ;
      CPC:=TRUE ;
      I:=1 ;
      GOTO 10003 ;
50016: I:=I+1 ;
      GOTO 10005 ;
10006: IF( ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      AND ( NEXT < NPC )
      ) THEN GOTO 50019 ;
      IF( ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      AND NOT ( NEXT < NPC )
      ) THEN GOTO 50020 ;
      IF( ( (PCW(NEXT)+YACRS) > YMAX )
      AND NOT ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      ) THEN GOTO 50021 ;
      IF( NOT ( (PCW(NEXT)+YACRS) > YMAX )
      AND NOT ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      ) THEN GOTO 50022 ;
50019: NEXT:=NEXT+1 ;
      GOTO 10006 ;
50020: FACRS:=TRUE ;
      GOTO 10003 ;
50021: PCPN(NEXT):=TRUE ;
      SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT ;
      PCL(NEXT):=XACRS ;
      PCY(NEXT):=YACRS ;
      XACRS:=XACRS+PCL(NEXT) ;
      HACRS:=FALSE ;
      YMAX:=PCW(NEXT)+YACRS ;
      I:=LONGST ;
      NATUS(CSHT):=NATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)*PCL(NEXT) ;
      NAC:=NAC+1 ;
      PCACR(NAC):=NEXT ;
      GOTO 10002 ;
50022: PCPN(NEXT):=TRUE ;
      SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT ;
      PCL(NEXT):=XACRS ;
      PCY(NEXT):=YACRS ;
      XACRS:=XACRS+PCL(NEXT) ;
      HACRS:=FALSE ;
      I:=LONGST ;
      NATUS(CSHT):=NATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)*PCL(NEXT) ;
      NAC:=NAC+1 ;
      PCACR(NAC):=NEXT ;
      GOTO 10002 ;
10007: IF( ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      AND ( NEXT < NPC )
      ) THEN GOTO 50025 ;
      IF( ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      AND NOT ( NEXT < NPC )
      ) THEN GOTO 50026 ;
      IF( NOT ( (PCW(NEXT))>MAXW OR PCL(NEXT))>MAXL OR PCRN(NEXT) OR PCPN(NEXT) )
      ) THEN GOTO 50027 ;
50025: NEXT:=NEXT+1 ;
      GOTO 10007 ;
50026: FUP:=TRUE ;
      GOTO 10003 ;
50027: PCPN(NEXT):=TRUE ;
      SHEET(NEXT):=CSHT ;
      PCL(NEXT):=XUP ;
      PCY(NEXT):=YUP ;
      YUP:=YUP+PCW(NEXT) ;
      HACRS:=TRUE ;
      I:=LONGST ;
      NATUS(CSHT):=NATUS(CSHT)+PCW(NEXT)*PCL(NEXT) ;
      NUP:=NUP+1 ;
      PCUP(NUP):=NEXT ;
      GOTO 10002 ;
10008: IF( ( NEXT <= 0 )
      AND NOT ( NEXT <= 0 )
      AND NOT ( NEXT <= 0 )
      ) THEN GOTO 50028 ;
      IF( ( NEXT <= 0 )
      AND NOT ( NEXT <= 0 )
      ) THEN GOTO 50029 ;

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IF ( NUI ( , ) <= N-N1 )
AND NOT ( NHT <= 0 )
AND NOT ( NHT <= 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50030
IF ( ( NHT <= 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50033
50028:
READLN ( PCLO, PCMO, NPCS )
GOTO 10009
50029:
NHTCKI=TRUE
GOTO 10000
50030:
NHTCKI=FALSE
APL=FALSE
FUP=FALSE
FACRS=FALSE
CPC=TRUE
XLEFT=0
YLEFT=0
LONGST=1
I=LONGST
CSHT=1
MATH(CSHT)=0
GOTO 10002
50033:
GOTO 10000
10009:
IF ( NOT ( ( PCLO > SHTL OR PCMO > SHTM )
AND ( NPCS > 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50031
IF ( ( ( PCLO > SHTL OR PCMO > SHTM )
AND ( NPCS > 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50032
IF ( NOT ( NPCS > 0 )
) THEN GOTO 50034
50031:
NPC=NPC+1
PCY(NPC)=0
PCX(NPC)=FALSE
SHEET(NPC)=0
PCX(NPC)=0
PCLE(NPC)=PCLO
PCME(NPC)=PCMO
NPCS=NPC-1
GOTO 10009
50032:
NPC=NPC+1
PCY(NPC)=0
PCX(NPC)=TRUE
PCX(NPC)=0
PCME(NPC)=PCMO
PCLE(NPC)=PCLO
NPCS=NPC-1
GOTO 10009
50034:
J=J+1
GOTO 10010
10010:
IF ( I <= CSHT )
) THEN GOTO 50035
IF ( NOT ( I <= CSHT )
) THEN GOTO 50036
50035:
MATHSHT=(MATH(I))/(SHTL/SHTM) * 100
WRITELN ('SHT', I, ' USAGE', MATHSHT)
MATHUM=MATHUM+MATHSHT
I=I+1
GOTO 10010
50036:
MATHUM=MATHUM/CSHT
WRITELN (' TOTAL USAGE', MATHUM)
GOTO 10000
10000:END.

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EXECUTION		STATISTICS		(ALTERNATIVES)
ALT	1	EX->	1	TIME(S) 1.7286682E-03 PERCENT
ALT	2	EX->	342	TIME(S) 0.5912045 PERCENT
ALT	3	EX->	1	TIME(S) 1.7286682E-03 PERCENT
ALT	4	EX->	343	TIME(S) 0.5929332 PERCENT
ALT	5	EX->	1	TIME(S) 1.7286682E-03 PERCENT
ALT	6	EX->	83	TIME(S) 0.1434795 PERCENT
ALT	7	EX->	10348	TIME(S) 17.88826 PERCENT
ALT	8	EX->	0	TIME(S) 0.0000000 PERCENT
ALT	9	EX->	37	TIME(S) 6.3960724E-02 PERCENT
ALT	10	EX->	46	TIME(S) 7.9518735E-02 PERCENT
ALT	11	EX->	45	TIME(S) 7.7790067E-02 PERCENT
ALT	12	EX->	0	TIME(S) 0.0000000 PERCENT
ALT	13	EX->	27	TIME(S) 4.6674043E-02 PERCENT
ALT	14	EX->	14	TIME(S) 2.4201356E-02 PERCENT
ALT	15	EX->	4	TIME(S) 6.9146729E-03 PERCENT
ALT	16	EX->	5	TIME(S) 8.6433413E-03 PERCENT
ALT	17	EX->	207	TIME(S) 0.3578343 PERCENT
ALT	18	EX->	71	TIME(S) 0.1227354 PERCENT
ALT	19	EX->	26095	TIME(S) 45.10960 PERCENT
ALT	20	EX->	45	TIME(S) 7.7790067E-02 PERCENT
ALT	21	EX->	21	TIME(S) 3.6302034E-02 PERCENT
ALT	22	EX->	212	TIME(S) 0.3664777 PERCENT
ALT	23	EX->	47	TIME(S) 8.1247404E-02 PERCENT
ALT	24	EX->	63	TIME(S) 0.1089061 PERCENT
ALT	25	EX->	19255	TIME(S) 33.28551 PERCENT
ALT	26	EX->	46	TIME(S) 7.9518735E-02 PERCENT
ALT	27	EX->	44	TIME(S) 0.1106348 PERCENT
ALT	28	EX->	21	TIME(S) 3.6302034E-02 PERCENT
ALT	29	EX->	0	TIME(S) 0.0000000 PERCENT
ALT	30	EX->	1	TIME(S) 1.7286682E-03 PERCENT
ALT	31	EX->	343	TIME(S) 0.5929332 PERCENT
ALT	32	EX->	0	TIME(S) 0.0000000 PERCENT
ALT	33	EX->	0	TIME(S) 0.0000000 PERCENT
ALT	34	EX->	21	TIME(S) 3.6302034E-02 PERCENT
ALT	35	EX->	38	TIME(S) 6.5689392E-02 PERCENT
ALT	36	EX->	1	TIME(S) 1.7286682E-03 PERCENT
TOTAL NUMBER OF ALTERNATIVES EXECUTED -->				57848

EXECUTION			STATISTICS		(ACTION)
ACT	1	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	2	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	3	EX	21	TIME(S)	3.2131217E-02 PERCENT
ACT	4	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	5	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	6	EX	47	TIME(S)	7.1912728E-02 PERCENT
ACT	7	EX	47	TIME(S)	7.1912728E-02 PERCENT
ACT	8	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	9	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	10	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	11	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	12	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	13	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	14	EX	344	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	15	EX	385	TIME(S)	0.5890723 PERCENT
ACT	16	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	17	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	18	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	19	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	20	EX	471	TIME(S)	0.7206573 PERCENT
ACT	21	EX	83	TIME(S)	0.1269948 PERCENT
ACT	22	EX	83	TIME(S)	0.1269948 PERCENT
ACT	23	EX	55698	TIME(S)	85.22117 PERCENT
ACT	24	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	25	EX	37	TIME(S)	5.6612149E-02 PERCENT
ACT	26	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	27	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	28	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	29	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	30	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	31	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	32	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	33	EX	110	TIME(S)	0.1683044 PERCENT
ACT	34	EX	92	TIME(S)	0.1407653 PERCENT
ACT	35	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	36	EX	45	TIME(S)	6.8852611E-02 PERCENT
ACT	37	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	38	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	39	EX	278	TIME(S)	0.4253561 PERCENT
ACT	40	EX	278	TIME(S)	0.4253561 PERCENT
ACT	41	EX	45	TIME(S)	6.8852611E-02 PERCENT
ACT	42	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	43	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	44	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	45	EX	21	TIME(S)	3.2131217E-02 PERCENT
ACT	46	EX	110	TIME(S)	0.1683044 PERCENT
ACT	47	EX	110	TIME(S)	0.1683044 PERCENT
ACT	48	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	49	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	50	EX	64	TIME(S)	9.7923711E-02 PERCENT
ACT	51	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	52	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	53	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	54	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	55	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	56	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	57	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	58	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	59	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	60	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	61	EX	64	TIME(S)	9.7923711E-02 PERCENT
ACT	62	EX	64	TIME(S)	9.7923711E-02 PERCENT
ACT	63	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	64	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	65	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	66	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	67	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	68	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	69	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	70	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	71	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	72	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	73	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	74	EX	38	TIME(S)	5.8142208E-02 PERCENT
ACT	75	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	76	EX	1	TIME(S)	1.5300580E-03 PERCENT
ACT	77	EX	21	TIME(S)	3.2131217E-02 PERCENT
ACT	78	EX	343	TIME(S)	0.5248099 PERCENT
ACT	79	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	80	EX	46	TIME(S)	7.0382670E-02 PERCENT
ACT	81	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	82	EX	233	TIME(S)	0.3565035 PERCENT
ACT	83	EX	64	TIME(S)	9.7923711E-02 PERCENT
ACT	84	EX	64	TIME(S)	9.7923711E-02 PERCENT
ACT	85	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT
ACT	86	EX	0	TIME(S)	0.0000000 PERCENT

ACT #	87	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	88	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	89	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	90	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	91	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	92	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	93	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	94	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	95	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	96	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	97	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	98	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	99	EX	---	46	TIME(S)	7.0782670E-02	PERCENT
ACT #	100	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	101	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	102	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	103	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	104	EX	---	0	TIME(S)	0.000000	PERCENT
ACT #	105	EX	---	14	TIME(S)	2.1420812E-02	PERCENT
TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIONS EXECUTED -->				65357			