Maximum Points: 8 Written Assignment 2 Due: 23/3/2021, 5PM

Instructions:

The assignment is individual and paper-based. State your assumptions (if any) clearly. You must turn-in your handwritten assignment sheets to the instructor or TAs before the due date and time.

1. (1 point) consider the following grammar rule for if_stmt with associated action routines. Assume that a helper function new_label() returns a new label (string type) every time it is called.

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<if stmt> -> if {do=start if();} <b expr> {testcond if(do);} then
<stmt list>
   { elsif {gen jump(do); gen else label();} <b expr> {testcond if();} then
<stmts> }
   <else part> endif; {gen out label();}
   <else_part> -> else {gen_jump(do); gen_else_label();} <stmt_list>
   <else part> -> {gen else label();}
The semantic record for if statement:
      struct if_stmt {
            string out label, next_else_label;
      };
The action routines are below:
//start if() calls new label() that creates a label that is the target of all statements out of the
if statement.
      if stmt start if(void) {
            if_stmt do = new if_stmt();
            do.out label = new label();
            do.next else label = " ";
            return do;
      }
//the next else label is initialized to blank above because all else labels are created in the
testcond if routine, which generates a conditional jump over the following then part
void testcond if(if stmt& do) {
      check if b_expr.data_object.object_type == BOOLEAN
            do.next else label = new label();
            //JUMP0 is jump if false
            generate(JUMP0, <b expr>.data object, do.next else label," ");
}
//gen jump is the action routine called to generate jump tp the out label if an else or elsif
part follows a then part.
      gen jump(if stmt& do){
            generate(JUMP, do.out label, " ", " ");
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If you were implementing a one-pass compiler to generate binary code directly for the if_stmt, why would the above routines not work? Your explanation/answer must refer to the action routines above (0.5 points). How would you make it work (0.5 points)?

2. (**4 points**) Assume that the following program is running on a machine with 4 registers (32-bit), using callee saves. Assume addresses (i.e., pointers) are 8 bytes, floats are 4 bytes, ints are 4 bytes, and doubles are 8 bytes. Draw the complete stack (i.e., the stack including all active activation records) for the program right after *foo has called bar, and before bar returns*. For each slot in the stack, indicate what is stored there, and how much space that slot takes up.

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void main() {
     int x;
     double y;
     float f;
      ... //some computations
     f = foo(x + y);
     f += bar(x, y);
      ... //some computations
}
float foo(int a) {
     double g;
     g = bar(a, a);
     return g;
}
double bar(int r, int s) {
     float h;
     h = 1.0 * (r + s);
     if (r == s) {
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3. (3 points) Perform bottom-up register allocation on the code for a machine with three registers. Show what code would be generated for each 3AC instruction. When choosing registers to allocate, always allocate the lowest-numbered register available. When choosing registers to spill, choose the non-dirty register that will be used farthest in the future. In case all registers are dirty, choose the register that will be used farthest in the future. In case of a tie, choose the lowest-numbered register.

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1: A = 7

2: B = A + 2

3: C = A + B

4: D = A + B

5: A = C + B

6: B = C + B

7: E = C + D

8: F = C + D

9: G = A + B

10: H = E + F

11: I = H + G

12: WRITE(I)
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