

$n =$	$\left. \begin{array}{l} n_1 \\ n_2 \\ \dots \\ \dots \\ n_k \end{array} \right\}$	e.g.,	$block =$	$\left. \begin{array}{l} [label\ declaration\ part] \\ [constant\ definition\ part] \\ [type\ definition\ part] \\ [var\ declaration\ part] \\ procedure\ and\ function\ declaration\ part \\ compound\ statement \end{array} \right\}$
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where all the n_j are right next to the references vertical and have no $\backslash n$ character appearing to its left.

4.1. The predicate properly-laid-out

For example, we say that a string named $rptst$ produced by the non-terminal repeat statement is properly laid out at m if (1) the reserved word *repeat* is the first word on that line starting at a margin of m , (2) the statements of the loop body obey the rules of Figure 2 recursively, (3) the reserved word *until* is the first word on that line starting at margin m and (4) the expression after *until* obeys the rules recursively. More formally, if the instance $rptst$ we are considering had two statements, say $st1$ and $st2$, in its body and exp as its expression, and $w1$, $w2$ are white spaces, i.e.

$$rptst = w1 \text{ "repeat" } st1 \text{ ";" } st2 \text{ } w2 \text{ "until" } exp$$

then the logical conjunction given by the diagram is:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{PLOT}(\text{repeat statement}, rptst, m) = & \\ & \text{PLOT}(\text{ntREPEAT}, w1 \text{ "repeat"}, m) \ \& \ \text{NEWL}(w1 \text{ "repeat"}) \\ & \ \& \ \text{PLOT}(\text{statement}, st1, m + \text{UOI}) \\ & \ \& \ \text{PLOT}(\text{nySEMICOLON}, \text{";"}, m + \text{UOI}) \\ & \ \& \ \text{PLOT}(\text{statement}, st2, m + \text{UOI}) \ \& \ \text{NEWL}(st2) \\ & \ \& \ \text{PLOT}(\text{ntUNTIL}, w2 \text{ "until"}, m) \ \& \ \text{NEWL}(w2 \text{ "until"}) \\ & \ \& \ \text{PLOT}(\text{expression}, exp, m + \text{UOI}) \end{aligned}$$

where UOI stands for the unit of indentation. We now define PLOT and NEWL more precisely.

Definition of PLOT

PLOT is a predicate on triplets consisting of a non-terminal, a string and a margin width.

1. $\text{PLOT}(n, s|c, m) ::= \text{PLOT}(n, s, m)$, where c is either $\%_0$ or $\backslash e$. Thus we assume below that s has no trailing white space.
2. $\text{PLOT}(n, s, m) ::= \text{false}$, if n does not produce s . Thus we further assume below that $n \rightarrow^* s$.
3. $\text{PLOT}(\text{empty}, "", m) ::= \text{true}$, for all m .
4. $\text{PLOT}(t, s, m) ::= \text{ISAT}(s, m)$, where t is a (non-terminal) token.
5. Let $n = n_1 n_2 \dots n_k$ be a syntax rule of the language. Let s, s_1, s_2, \dots, s_k be corresponding strings generated from the non-terminals n and the n_i . Then