

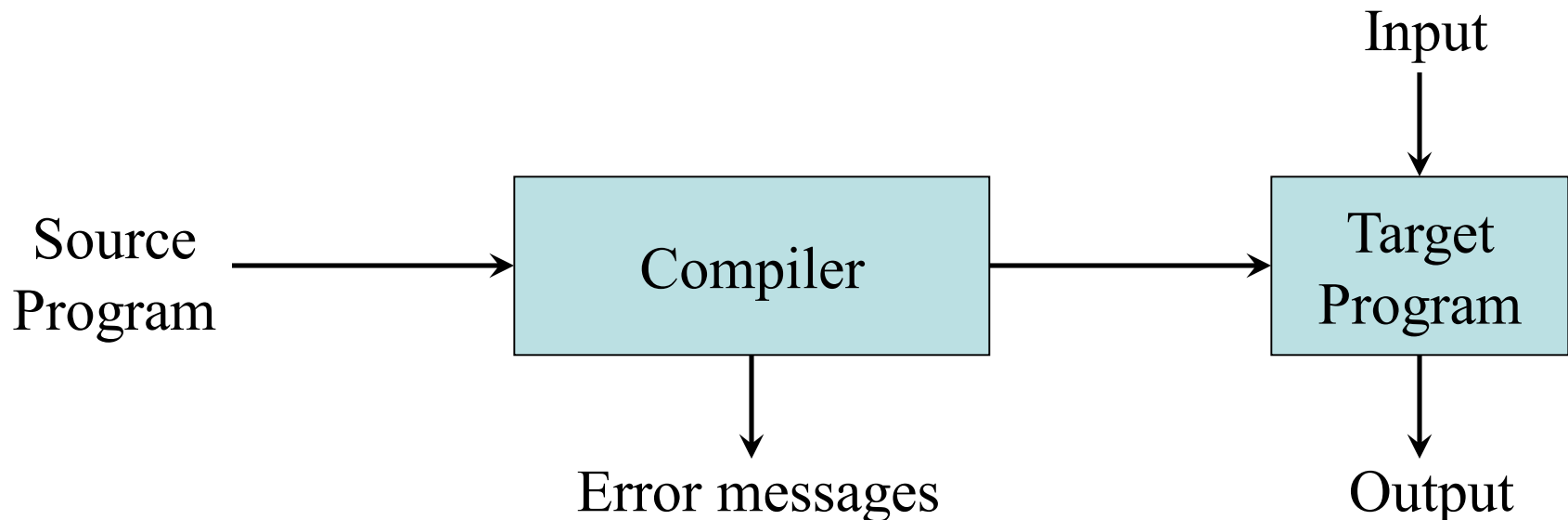
# Introduction to Compiler Construction

# Objectives

- Know how to build a compiler for a (simplified) (programming) language
- Know how to use compiler construction tools, such as generators for scanners and parsers
- Be familiar with virtual machines, such as the JVM and Java bytecode
- Be able to write LL(1), LR(1), and LALR(1) grammars (for new languages)
- Be familiar with compiler analysis and optimization techniques
- ... learn how to work on a larger software project!

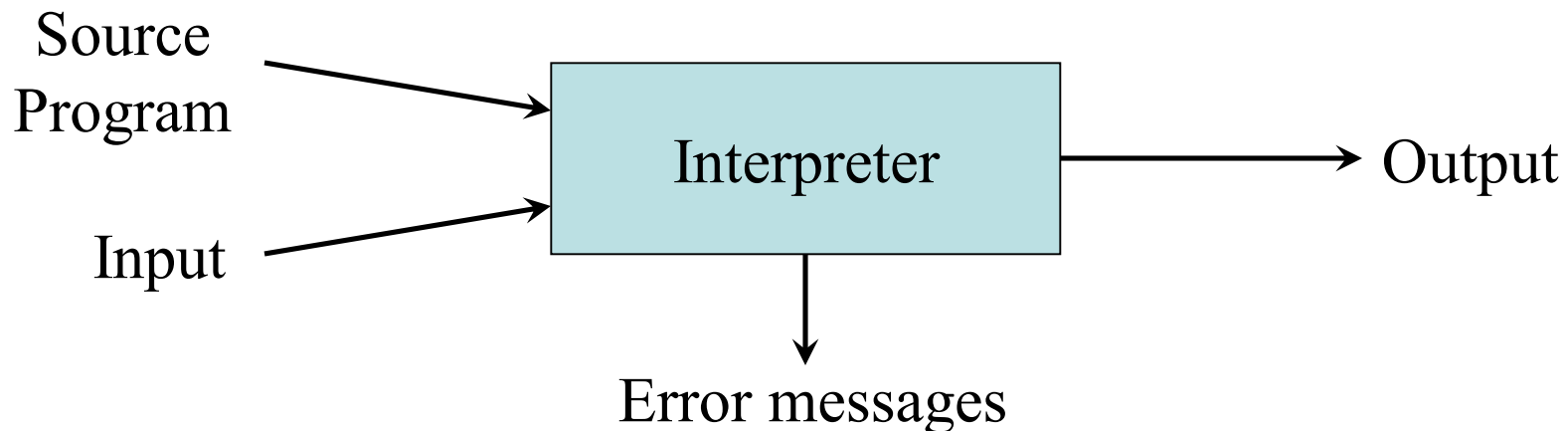
# Compilers and Interpreters

- “*Compilation*”
  - Translation of a program written in a source language into a semantically equivalent program written in a target language



# Compilers and Interpreters (cont'd)

- “*Interpretation*”
  - Performing the operations implied by the source program



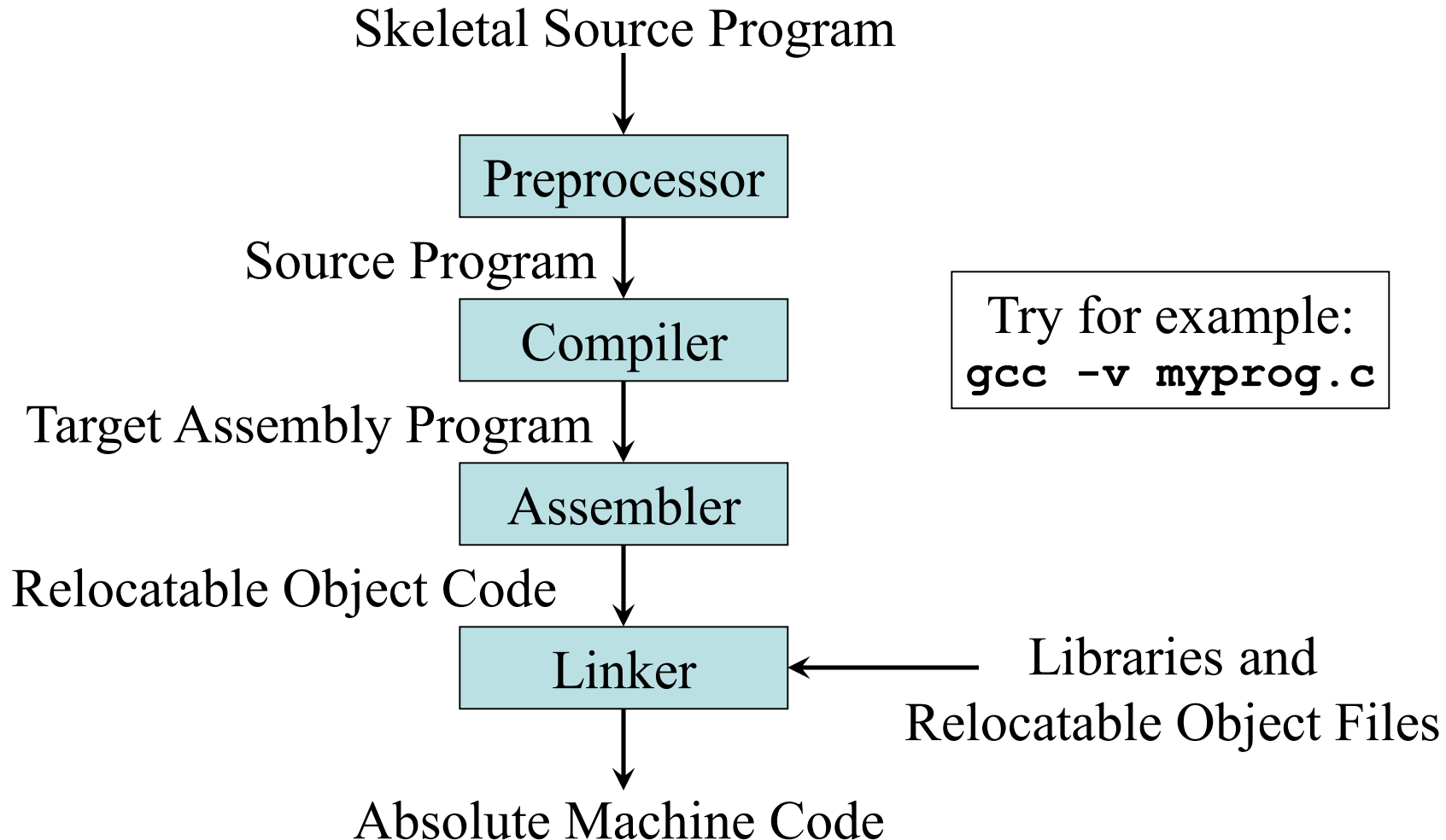
# The Analysis-Synthesis Model of Compilation

- There are two parts to compilation:
  - *Analysis* determines the operations implied by the source program which are recorded in a tree structure
  - *Synthesis* takes the tree structure and translates the operations therein into the target program

# Other Tools that Use the Analysis-Synthesis Model

- *Editors* (syntax highlighting)
- *Pretty printers* (e.g. doxygen)
- *Static checkers* (e.g. lint and splint)
- *Interpreters*
- *Text formatters* (e.g. TeX and LaTeX)
- *Silicon compilers* (e.g. VHDL)
- *Query interpreters/compilers* (Databases)

# Preprocessors, Compilers, Assemblers, and Linkers



# The Phases of a Compiler

Phase	Output	Sample
<i>Programmer</i>	Source string	<b>A=B+C;</b>
<i>Scanner</i> (performs <i>lexical analysis</i> )	Token string	'A', '=', 'B', '+', 'C', ';' And <i>symbol table</i> for identifiers
<i>Parser</i> (performs <i>syntax analysis</i> based on the grammar of the programming language)	Parse tree or abstract syntax tree	<pre> ;   =  / \ A   +    / \    B  C </pre>
<i>Semantic analyzer</i> (type checking, etc)	Parse tree or abstract syntax tree	
<i>Intermediate code generator</i>	Three-address code, quads, or RTL	<pre> int2fp B          t1 +      t1      C   t2 :=     t2          A </pre>
<i>Optimizer</i>	Three-address code, quads, or RTL	<pre> int2fp B          t1 +      t1      #2.3 A </pre>
<i>Code generator</i>	Assembly code	<pre> MOVF #2.3, r1 ADDF2 r1, r2 MOVF r2, A </pre>
<i>Peephole optimizer</i>	Assembly code	<pre> ADDF2 #2.3, r2 MOVF r2, A </pre>



# The Grouping of Phases

- Compiler front and back ends:
  - Analysis (*machine independent* front end)
  - Synthesis (*machine dependent* back end)
- Passes
  - A collection of phases may be repeated only once (*single pass*) or multiple times (*multi pass*)
  - Single pass: usually requires everything to be defined before being used in source program
  - Multi pass: compiler may have to keep entire program representation in memory

# Compiler-Construction Tools

- Software development tools are available to implement one or more compiler phases
  - *Scanner generators*
  - *Parser generators*
  - *Syntax-directed translation engines*
  - *Automatic code generators*
  - *Data-flow engines*

# Outline

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