



50 232 Program Description I

Page 1 of 8

Program Title Direct PIAL compiler

Contributor's Name P.C.Schmale

Address Roland Holstlaan 152a

City Delft Country Netherlands Postal Code 2204

Program Description, Equations, Variables This program accepts a program written in PIAL and converts the PIAL program to numerically coded instructions in the DATA register. These instructions can later be interpreted and executed by the PIAL-EXECUTER. First the structure of PIAL will be explained, so that you can write a program in PIAL.

a) ASSIGNMENT STATEMENTS

You may use 9 variables, designated by the numbers 1 through 9. You may also use the constants 0 through 9, designated by CONST 0 through CONST 9. Available operators (equal priority is executed left to right):

1st priority: ABS, $\uparrow$, ARCTAN, SIN, COS, TAN, $e^{\uparrow}$, LN, Pi, $10^{\uparrow}$, INT, CHS, $\sqrt{}$.

2nd priority: x, / .

3rd priority: +, - .

The form of an assignment statement is algebraic and essentially the same as in ALGOL:

(variable):=(any formula using variables, constants, operators and parentheses not beginning with a left parenthesis):

The symbol := can be read as "becomes". Note the semicolon at the end which may not be omitted. If one or more of the values in the formula must be input during execution, you should substitute the symbol "STOP" on their place. If the result of the formula has to be printed, you should replace (variable) by PRINT. Some examples of legal assignment statements: $1:=\sqrt{(\text{CONST } 1 - \text{SIN } 9^{\uparrow} \text{CONST } 2)}$; $2:=\text{STOP} + \text{COS}(\text{Pi})$; $\text{PRINT}:=e^{\uparrow} 4 - e^{\uparrow}(\text{CHS } 4)$;

The STOP statement can also be used outside an assignment statement. The last statement of the program should be STOP.

b) LOOP / JUMP INSTRUCTIONS

A loop can be formed by placing FOR at the beginning and NEXT at the end of a loop. When during execution the program encounters FOR, its location is stored and execution goes on. When NEXT is encountered, ~~operation limits and warnings~~ execution is taken back to the latest encountered FOR. Escape from the loop is possible with the conditions $>xy$, $=xy$, $\neq xy$ and with SKIP. x and y represent a variable (designated by its number). If x and y are the same variable, y is given the value zero. Then is checked if the condition $x>y$, $x=y$, $x\neq y$ holds. In this case execution goes on. If the condition does not hold, a search is started for the first NEXT. Having found NEXT, the latest FOR is forgotten and the second latest FOR (if there is any) is remembered. Then execution goes on with the statement after NEXT. SKIP has the same effect as a condition that does not hold.

This program has been verified only with respect to the numerical example given in Program Description II. User accepts and uses this program material AT HIS OWN RISK, in reliance solely upon his own inspection of the program material and without reliance upon any representation or description concerning the program material.

NEITHER HP NOR THE CONTRIBUTOR MAKES ANY EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTY OF ANY KIND WITH REGARD TO THIS PROGRAM MATERIAL, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. NEITHER HP NOR THE CONTRIBUTOR SHALL BE LIABLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES IN CONNECTION WITH OR ARISING OUT OF THE FURNISHING, USE OR PERFORMANCE OF THIS PROGRAM MATERIAL.



50 23 2 Program Description I

Program Title _____
Contributor's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Country _____ Postal Code _____

Program Description, Equations, Variables For instance a loop which must be run through as long as variable 6 > variable 1 would contain the statement > 61 somewhere between FOR and NEXT. With the same set of statements it is possible to create a conditional jump without loop.

IMPLEMENTATION

The way in which the calculator accepts the PIAL program is machine-dependent and will be described for the HP97 compiler here:

The compiled PIAL program is stored in registers R_{S0} through R_C , i.e. R_{10} through R_{22} . Before entering a program you must clear the registers and store the begin-address for the compiled program (mostly 10.0) in R_1 . Then you add 10^{-5} to R_1 (for identification of INT). You press RTN A and you will see the address in which the next compiled program-step is about to come periodically during a PAUSE statement. During each PAUSE you can enter one symbol. Use for the operators the normal keys, except for ABS. The other symbols are on the card. The condition variables are entered together using MAN (see USER INSTRUCTIONS).

While entering you will notice that the address counts rather irregular. This is because the algebraic form is converted to RPN with the consequence that the operator and variable sequence must be changed. The capacity to store pending operations is limited to 5 operators+left parentheses. Also the capacity for pending values is limited to the normal stack capacity of 4. This should give no problems if you don't make the formulas unusual complicated. Some rearranging will solve possible difficulties.

A table of the meaning of the codes generated by the compiler is printed under "Sketches". Note that NEXT, +, -, x, / only occupy one digit (address).

Operating Limits and Warnings Don't exceed address 22.9 (compiled program too large). Trying to enter a function not defined in PIAL results in Error. Other syntactic errors are not detected! After Error you can go on by pressing RTN A. Because the PIAL program is directly compiled, correcting errors is only possible in the compiled program, which is already in RPN form. The MAN entering may be used to subtract wrong codes and add correct. To overcome the error-correcting problem, a PIAL EDITOR and a separate INDIRECT PIAL COMPILER are being developed.

This program has been verified only with respect to the numerical example given in *Program Description II*. User accepts and uses this program material AT HIS OWN RISK, in reliance solely upon his own inspection of the program material and without reliance upon any representation or description concerning the program material.

NEITHER HP NOR THE CONTRIBUTOR MAKES ANY EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTY OF ANY KIND WITH REGARD TO THIS PROGRAM MATERIAL, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. NEITHER HP NOR THE CONTRIBUTOR SHALL BE LIABLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES IN CONNECTION WITH OR ARISING OUT OF THE FURNISHING, USE OR PERFORMANCE OF THIS PROGRAM MATERIAL.

Sketch(es)	code/meaning	code/meaning	code/meaning
	0 NEXT	80 STOP	90 SIN
1	+	81 >	91 COS
2	-	82 =	92 TAN
3	x	83 ≠	93 e ^x
4	/	84 PRINT	94 LN
5a	STO a	85 FOR	95 Pi
6a	RCL a	86 SKIP	96 10 ^x
7a	CONST a	87 ABS	97 INT
a stands for 0 through 9		88 y ^x	98 CHS
		89 ARCTAN	99 √x

Sample Problem(s) 1) Compile the following program that prints the absolute value of an input number (normally you would use |x| for this purpose)

```
1:= CHS STOP ;
```

```
>11
```

```
1:= CHS 1;
```

```
SKIP
```

```
NEXT
```

```
PRINT:= CHS 1;
```

```
STOP
```

2) Compile the following program that prints SINx/x , with x ranging from 0 to 3.Pi , with steps of Pi/6 .

```
1:= CONST 0;
```

```
2:= Pi / CONST 6;
```

```
3:= Pi x CONST 3;
```

Solution(s) 1) All the required keystrokes are given here. A comma means that you must wait until the display is steady again (either PAUSE or R/S after pressing A):

```
CL REG f P2S #10.00001 STO 1 RTN A,
```

```
1, D, CHS, f d, C, A, B, A, 11 A, 1, D, CHS, 1, C, A, E, f b,  
f a, D, CHS, 1, C, f d, R/S.
```

Now the contents of the program registers should look like this:

```
R10=8.098518111 ; R11=6.198518606 ; R12=1.988480000 ;
```

```
R13 through R22=0.000000000 ; * press again f CL REG is recommended.
```

Reference(s)

[illegible]

```

Sample Problem(s)  FOR (example 2 continued)
FOR
=11
PRINT:= CONST 1;
1:= 2;
NEXT
PRINT:= SIN 1 / 1 ;
1:= 1 + 2 ;
>31
NEXT
STOP

```

Solution⁽²⁾ Required keystrokes: f CL REG f PZS f CL REG 10.00001
STO 1 RTN A, 1, D, E, O, C, 2, D, f Pi, /, E, 6, C, 3, D, f Pi, x,
E, 3, C, f c, f c, A, C, A, 11 A, f a, D, E, 1, C, 1, D, 2, C, f b,
f a, D, SIN, 1, /, 1, C, 1, D, 1, +, 2, C, A, B, A, 31 A, f b, f d, R/S.

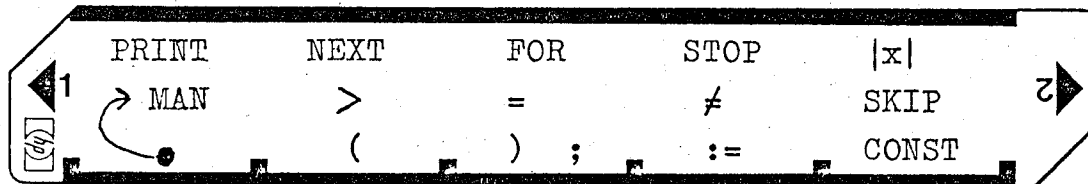
The result in the program register should be:

$$R_{10}=7.051957645 ; R_{11}=2.957335385 ; R_{12}=8.582117184 ;$$
$$R_{13}=6.251061906 ; R_{14}=1.484616215 ; R_{15}=1.813108000 ; \text{others zero.}$$

If you now press f CL REG f PZS f WRITE DATA, you can record this program on one side of a DATA-card to preserve it for execution with the PIAL EXECUTER.

Reference(s) Also see the remarks to the program PIAL EXECUTER.

Specific properties of the executer make program-constructions, not defined here, possible.



STEP	INSTRUCTIONS	INPUT DATA/UNITS	KEYS	OUTPUT DATA/UNITS
1	Load side 1 and side 2.			
2	Initialize:			
	For a new PIAL program clear the program registers:		f CL REG	
	For loading an old piece of PIAL program to which something must be added:		f P ₂ S	
	enter DATA CRD			
	Clear working registers:		f P ₂ S	
	Store begin address in R ₁		f CL REG	
	(for a new program add _{begin} =10)	add _{begin}		
	Add a small number, e.g. 0.00001 to R ₁	10 ⁻⁵	STO 1	
	for identification of INT function.		STO +	
3	Start entering loop		1	
4	During each PAUSE you can enter one of the following symbols:		RTN A	
	a) CONST			
	b) a variable or the value of a const	0 thr.9	E	
	c) :=			
	d) (		D	
	e))		B	
	f) ;		C	
	g) PRINT		C	
	h) STOP		f a	
	i) an operator:		f d	
	for ABS you use x			
	for ↑ you use		f e	
	for e [↑] you use		y ^x	
	for 10 [↑] you use		e ^x	
	for √ you use		10 ^x	
	for the other operators you use the corresponding key on the keyboard.		√x	
	j) FOR			
	k) NEXT		f c	
	l) >		f b	
	m) =		A (wait)	
	n) ≠		B	
			A (wait)	
			C	
			A (wait)	
			D	

STEP	KEY ENTRY	KEY CODE	COMMENTS	STEP	KEY ENTRY	KEY CODE	COMMENTS
001	001 *LBLE	21 11	begin of entering loop	057	GSEa	23 16 13	change from STO variables to RCL variables. CONST. accept next number as a constant.
002	*LBLO	21 03		058	GT07	22 07	
003	2	02		059	*LBLO	21 14	
004	RCL1	36 01		060	SF0	16 21 00	
005	CF3	16 22 03		061	GT00	22 00	
006	PSE	15 51		062	*LBLE	21 15	
007	F3?	16 23 03		063	SF2	16 21 02	
008	GT02	22 02		064	GT00	22 00	
009	ST02	35 02		065	*LBLE	21 11	
010	010 RCL1	36 01		066	R/S	51	
011	X=Y?	16-33	entering pause check if a key was pressed during pause if not go back for another pause	067	*LBLE	21 11	await another key to be pressed. MAN store value in X-register into program register
012	GT00	22 00		068	GSEa	23 16 13	
013	5	05		069	GT00	22 00	
014	CHS	-22		070	*LBLO	21 12	
015	ST01	35 46		071	1	01	
016	GT05	22 05		072	GT01	22 01	
017	*LBLO	21 16 13		073	*LBLO	21 13	
018	5	05		074	2	02	
019	GT01	22 01		075	GT01	22 01	
020	020 *LBLO	21 16 11		076	*LBLO	21 14	
021	3	03	FOR	077	3	03	=
022	4	04		078	GT01	22 01	
023	ST06	35 06		079	*LBLO	21 15	
024	GT00	22 00		080	6	06	
025	*LBLO	21 16 12		081	*LBLO	21 01	
026	CLX	-51		082	8	08	
027	GSEa	23 16 13		083	0	00	
028	GT00	22 00		084	+	-55	
029	*LBLO	21 16 14		085	GSEa	23 16 13	
030	0	00	PRINT	086	GT00	22 00	generate a code of the 8a series.
031	GT01	22 01		087	CLX	-51	
032	*LBLO	21 16 15		088	=	-24	
033	8	08		089	JX	54	
034	7	07		090	RTN	24	
035	ST05	35 05		091	CHS	-22	
036	GT06	22 06		092	RTN	24	
037	*LBLO	21 12		093	INT	16 34	
038	CLX	-51		094	RTN	24	
039	GSEa	23 16 11		095	10X	16 33	
040	040 GT00	22 00	NEXT	096	RTN	24	generate Error because function cannot be found
041	*LBLO	21 13		097	PI	16-24	
042	*LBLO	21 07		098	RTN	24	
043	RCL0	36 00		099	LN	32	
044	X=0?	16-42		100	RTN	24	
045	GT00	22 13		101	eX	33	
046	RCL6	36 06		102	RTN	24	
047	5	05		103	TAN	43	
048	0	00		104	RTN	24	
049	+	-55		105	COS	42	
050	050 F0?	16 23 00	STOP	106	RTN	24	try which function key has been pressed
051	GSEa	23 16 13		107	SIN	41	
052	CF0	16 22 00		108	RTN	24	
053	*LBLO	21 13		109	TAN	16 43	
054	GSEa	23 03		110	RTN	24	
055	X=0?	16-43		111	YX	31	
056	GT00	22 00		112	RTN	24	

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Operator stack	Address counter	STORE RESULT of KEY PRESSED	Interm. ans in subr. c.	Bottom of operator stack in subr. b	Stack entered operator.	62 member store variable			
S0 PROGRAM	S1 REGISTER	S2 REGISTER	S3 REGISTER	S4 PROGRAM	S5 REGISTER	S6 REGISTER	S7 REGISTER	S8 PROGRAM	S9 REGISTER
A REGISTERS	B PROGRAM	C REGISTERS	D	E	Indirect STO RCL GTO				

STEP	KEY ENTRY	KEY CODE	COMMENTS	STEP	KEY ENTRY	KEY CODE	COMMENTS
113	÷	-24		169	INT	16 34	
114	RTN	24	(which function key?)	170	ST-0	35-45 00	
115	X	-35		171	RTN	24	
116	RTN	24		172	*LELa	21 16 11	place operator in x-register at bottom of stack and lift operator stack.
117	-	-45		173	ST+0	35-55 00	
118	RTN	24		174	EEX	-23	
119	+	-55		175	2	02	
120	RTN	24		176	ST-0	35-24 00	
121	*LBL5	21 05		177	RTN	24	
122	2	02		178	*LBL2	21 02	number entrance is it a recall variable?
123	RCL1	36 01	jump backwards	179	F0?	16 23 00	
124	GSB1	23 45		180	GTOb	22 16 12	
125	RCL2	36 02		181	ST06	35 06	if not store in R ₆
126	DSZI	16 25 46		182	GT00	22 00	
127	DSZI	16 25 46		183	*LBLb	21 16 12	
128	X=Y?	16-32		184	1	01	
129	GT05	22 05		185	0	00	
130	4	04		186	X=Y	-41	
131	RCL1	36 46		187	F2?	16 23 02	if it is a constant, add 10 to the code.
132	CHS	-22		188	+	-55	
133	5	05		189	6	06	form code
134	-	-45		190	0	00	
135	2	02	calculate appropriate function code and store in R ₅	191	+	-55	
136	÷	-24		192	GSBc	23 16 13	
137	ST05	35 05		193	GT00	22 00	
138	X=Y?	16-35		194	*LBLc	21 16 13	store the instruction code in the x-register into the program-register.
139	GT06	22 06		195	9	09	
140	8	08		196	X=Y	-41	
141	3	03		197	X=Y?	16-35	
142	ST+5	35-55 05		198	GT0c	22 16 13	
143	*LBL6	21 06		199	1	01	
144	GSB3	23 03		200	0	00	
145	ST04	35 04		201	÷	-24	
146	X=0?	16-43		202	ST03	35 03	
147	GT0A	22 11		203	INT	16 34	
148	LN	32		204	GSBc	23 16 13	
149	INT	16 34		205	RCL3	36 03	
150	RCL5	36 05	compare priority of latest entered operator P ₂ with priority of operator that was entered in the operator stack latest P ₁ (or operator at bottom of stack)	206	FRC	16 44	
151	LN	32		207	1	01	
152	INT	16 34		208	0	00	
153	X>Y?	16-34		209	X	-35	
154	GT0A	22 11		210	*LBLc	21 16 13	if the instruction code is 2-number, this part, that stores at one address at a time, is used first as a subroutine, and then as a routine.
155	RCL4	36 04	if P ₁ ≥ P ₂ store operator with P ₁ in program register, lower stack and compare again.	211	RCL1	36 01	
156	GSBc	23 16 13		212	ST01	35 46	
157	GT06	22 06		213	FRC	16 44	
158	*LBLA	21 11		214	1	01	
159	RCL4	36 04	if P ₁ < P ₂ place operator with P ₂ at bottom of stack (stack is lifted)	215	0	00	
160	GSBa	23 16 11		216	X	-35	
161	RCL5	36 05		217	INT	16 34	
162	GSBa	23 16 11		218	10X	16 33	
163	GT00	22 00		219	÷	-24	
164	*LBL3	21 03	lower the operator stack and place the operator that was at the bottom in the x-register	220	ST+i	35-55 45	
165	EEX	-23		221	.	-62	
166	2	02		222	1	01	
167	STX0	35-35 00		223	ST+1	35-55 01	
168	RCL0	36 00		224	RTN	24	

LABELS				FLAGS		SET STATUS		
used 4X	B	C	D	E	F	ON	OFF	DISP
a PRINT	b NEXT	c FOR	d STOP	e X	1	0	ON	FIX
lift op. stack	next	store in pr. reg.	lower operator stack			1	OFF	SCI
0 begin of entering loop	add 80 to code	numerical entrance		4	2 entering a constant	2	OFF	ENG
5 which key?	compare priorities	jump operator stack		9	3 numerical input	3	OFF	n