

Developers of high-performance scientific applications and frameworks expect tools to provide complete analysis capabilities for the advanced constructs of object-oriented languages, such as templates and namespaces. We developed an analysis infrastructure that provides this support, the

Program Database Toolkit (PDT)

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Based on the latest EDG Front End, the Program Database Toolkit consists of the following components: the C/C++ IL Analyzer and DUCTAPE.

EDG Front End

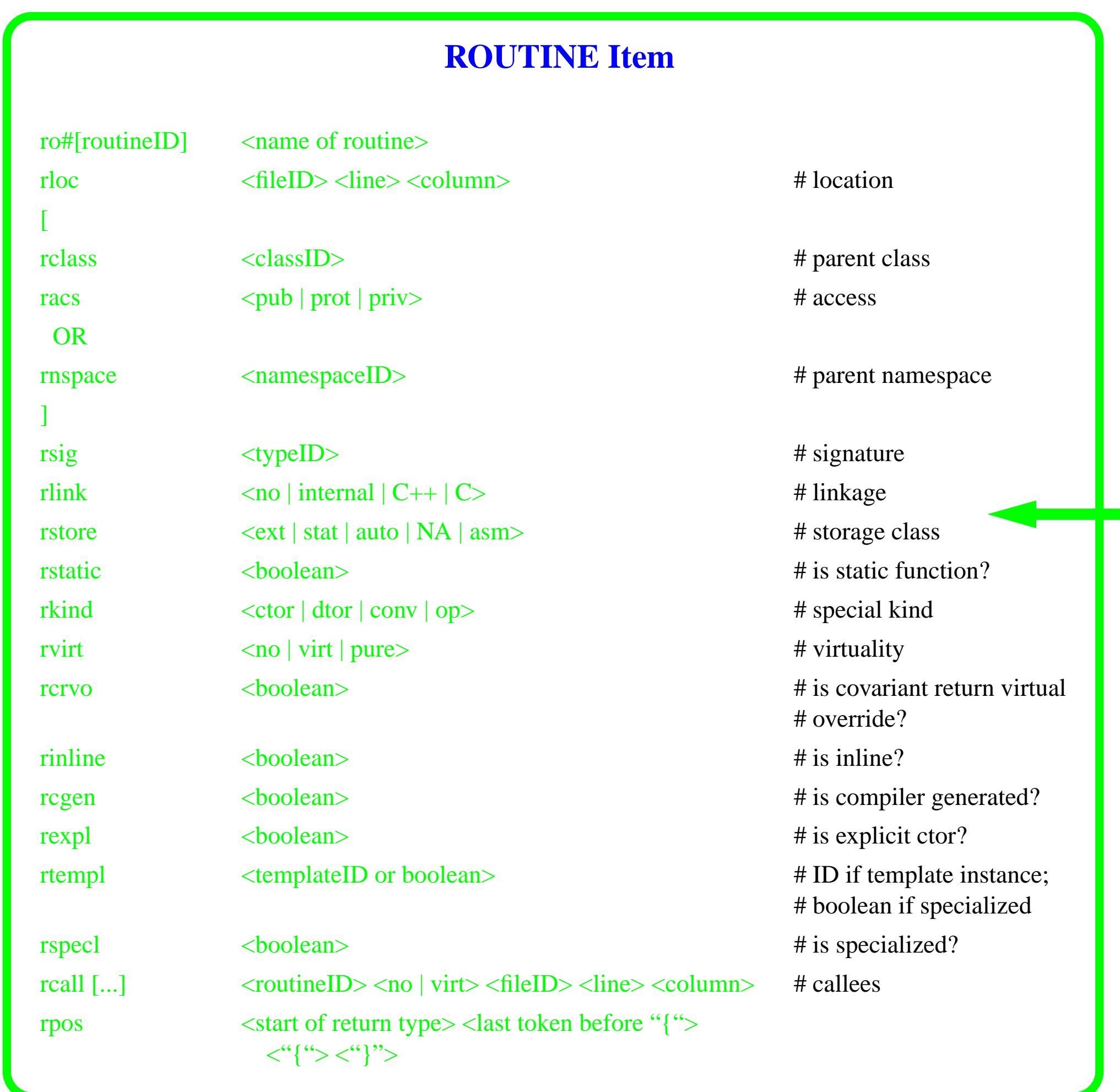
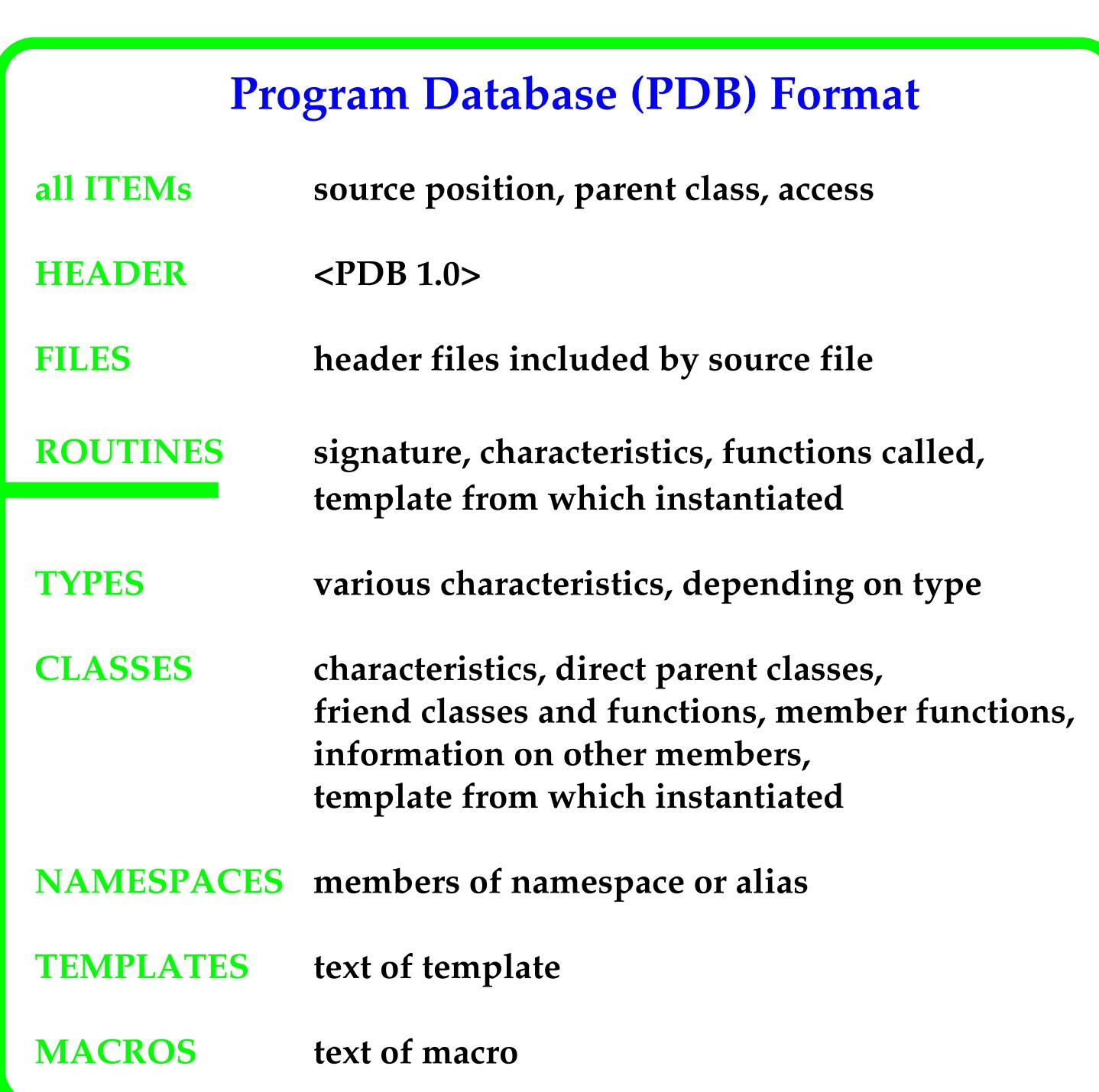
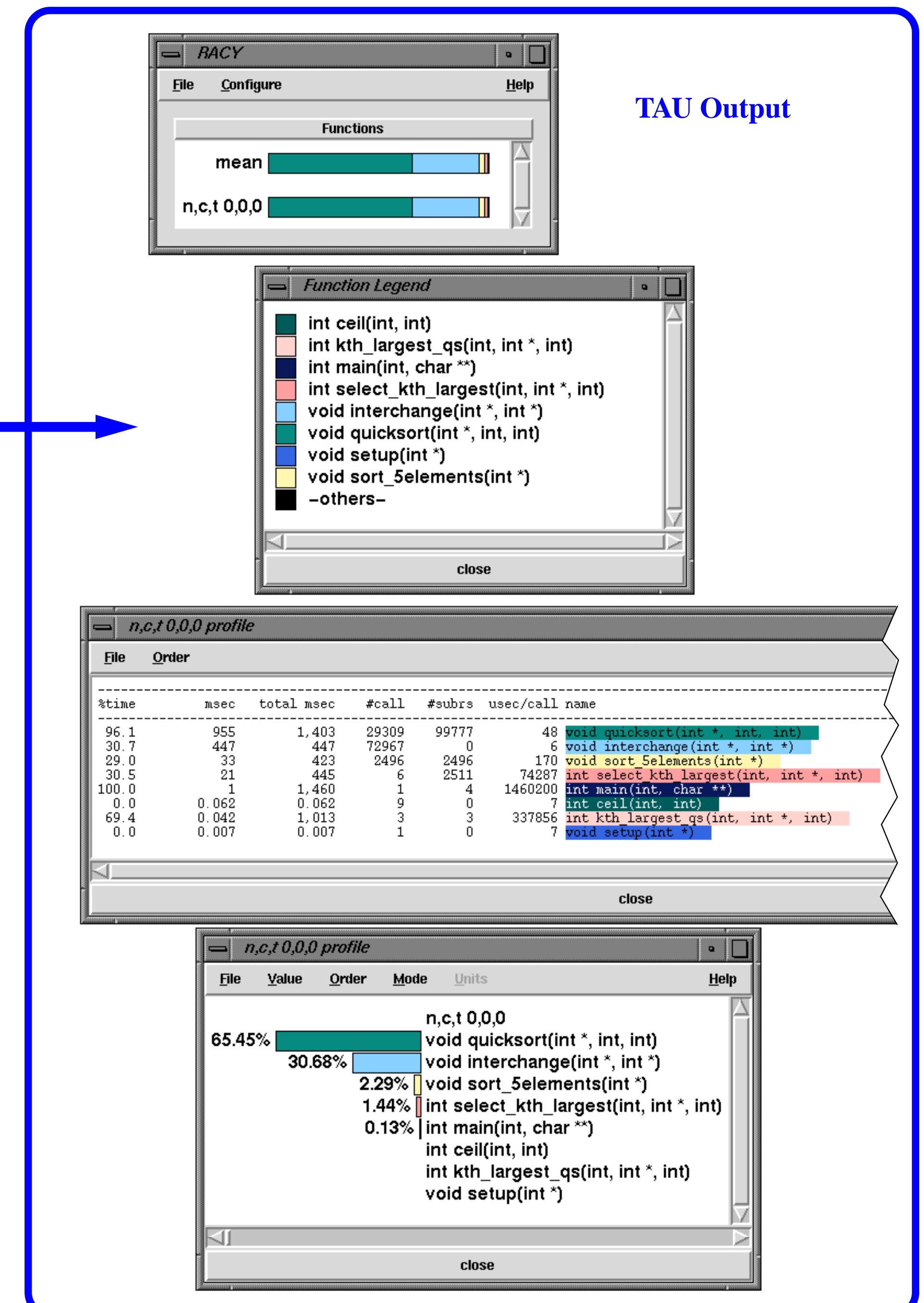
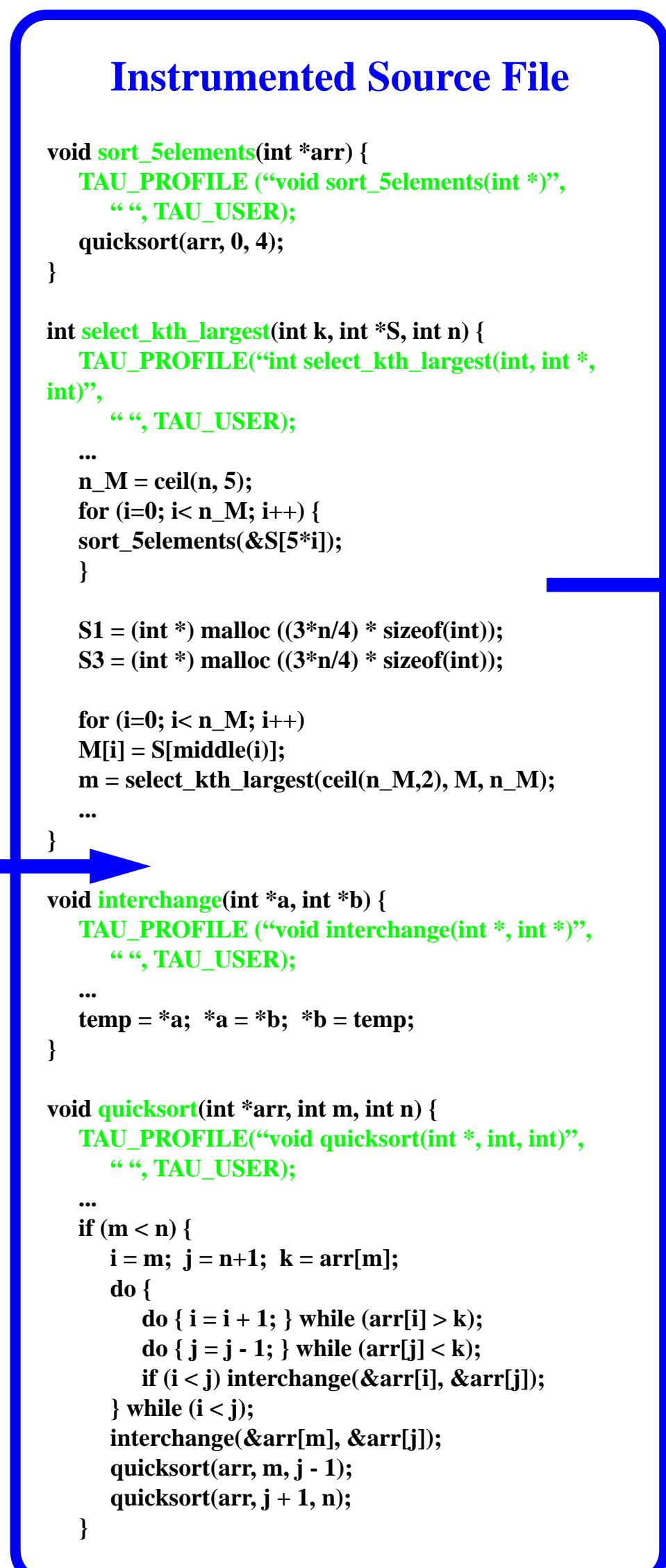
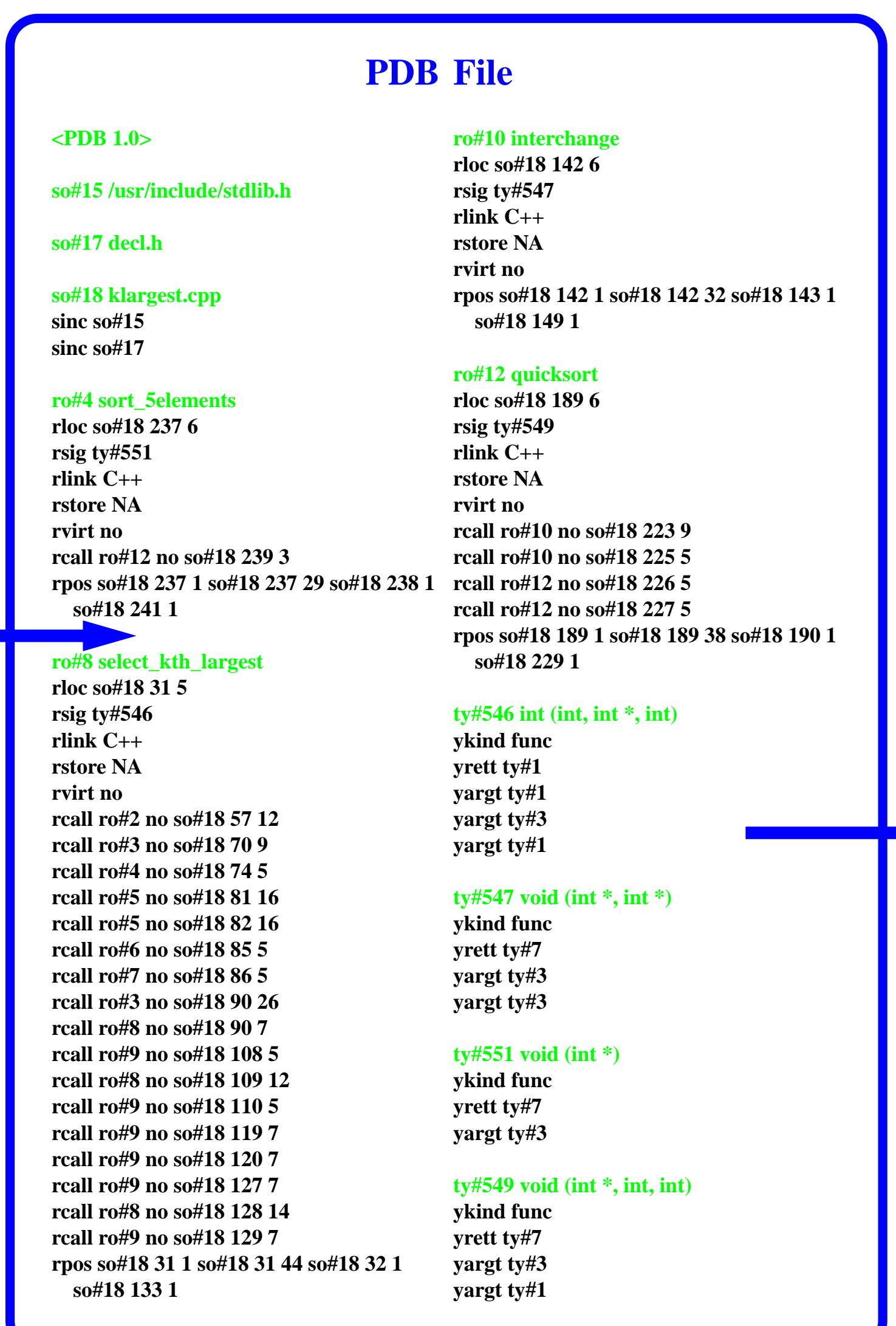
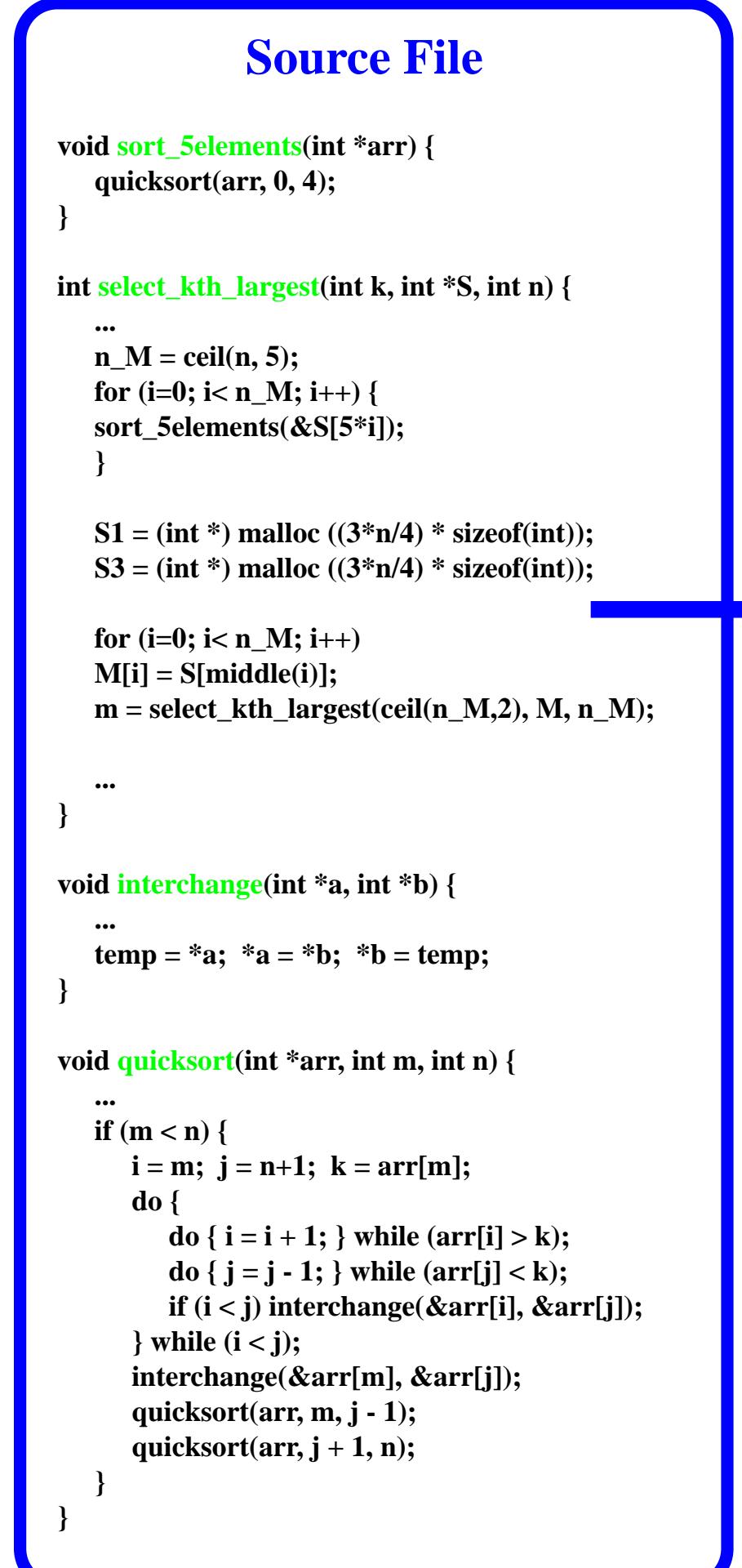
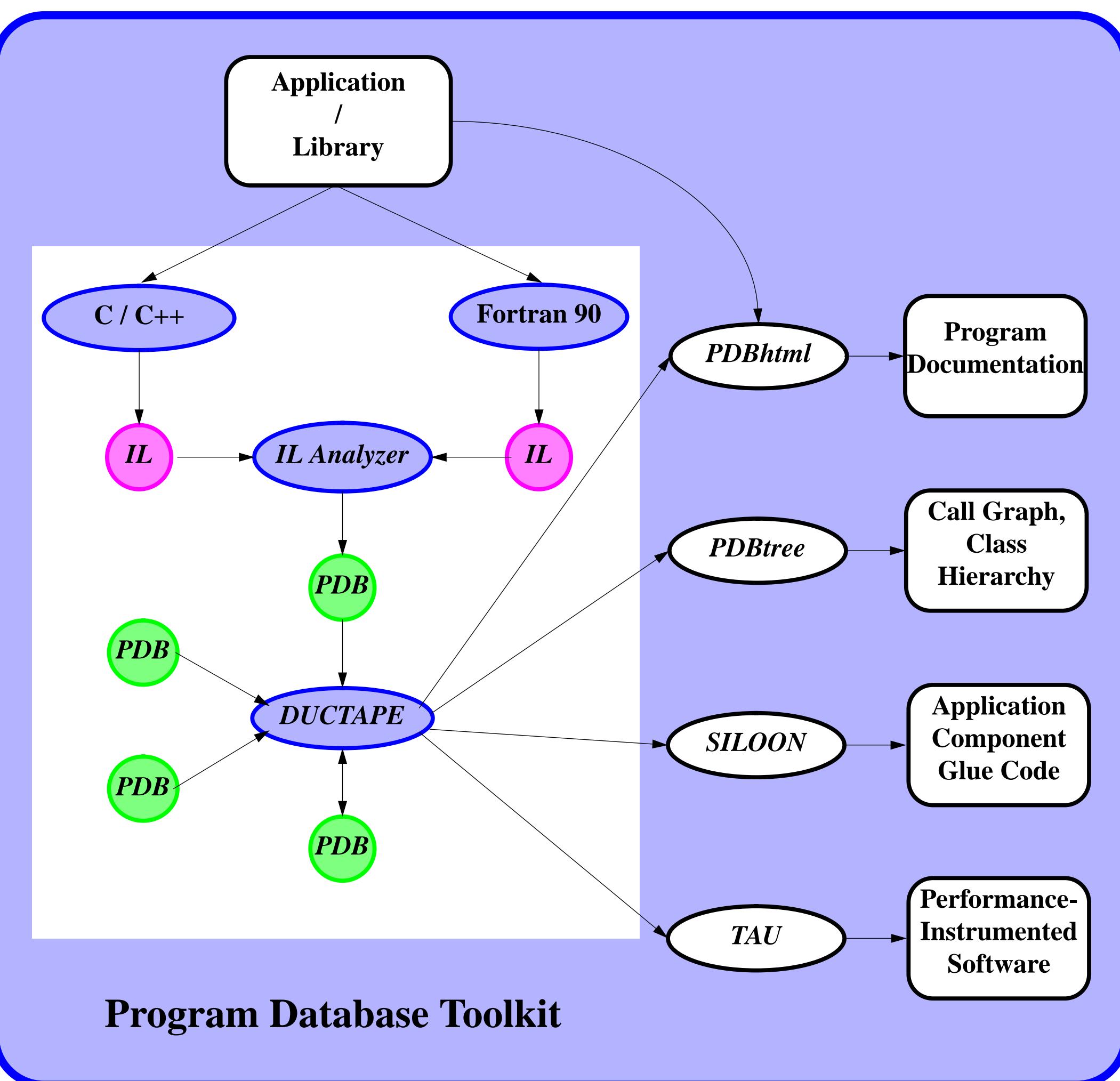
The Edison Design Group (EDG) Front End is a parser that is nearly up-to-date with the C++ standard. The Front End parses a source file, and creates an intermediate-language (IL) tree.

IL Analyzer

The IL Analyzer processes the intermediate language tree, and creates another file. This file contains the high-level “interface” of the original source. It consists of item descriptions that characterize functions and classes, including template instantiations, as well as other types, source files, namespaces, templates, and macros. This file is in “program database” (PDB) format, and can be easily and efficiently read by a programming or a scripting language.

DUCTAPE

DUCTAPE (C++ program Database Utilities and Conversion Tools APplication Environment) provides a C++ library that enables applications to access PDB files.



PDBhtml Output

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// These specify both the total number of vnodes and the numbers of vnodes
// along each dimension for the partitioning of the index space. Obviously
// this restricts the number of vnodes to be a product of the numbers along
// each dimension (the constructor implementation checks this):
template<unsigned Dim>
inline
FieldLayout<Dim>::FieldLayout(const Index& ii,
                               e_dim_tag p1,
                               unsigned vnodes1,
                               bool recurse, int vnodes)
{
    // Default to correct total vnodes:
    if (vnodes == -1) vnodes = vnodes1;
    // Verify than total vnodes is product of per-dimension vnode counts:
    if (vnodes != vnodes1) {
        ERRORMSG("FieldLayout constructor: "
                 << "(vnodes1 != vnodes)"
                 << " ; vnodes1 = " << vnodes1
                 << " ; vnodes = " << vnodes << endl);
    }
    initialize(ii, p1, vnodes1, recurse, vnodes);
}

template<unsigned Dim>
inline
FieldLayout<Dim>::FieldLayout(const Index& ii, const Index& i2,
                               e_dim_tag p1, e_dim_tag p2,
                               unsigned vnodes1, unsigned vnodes2,
                               bool recurse, int vnodes)
{
    // Default to correct total vnodes:
    if (vnodes == -1) vnodes = vnodes1*vnodes2;
    // Verify than total vnodes is product of per-dimension vnode counts:
    if (vnodes != vnodes1*vnodes2) {
        ERRORMSG("FieldLayout constructor: "
                 << "(vnodes != vnodes1*vnodes2)"
                 << " ; vnodes1 = " << vnodes1 << " ; vnodes2 = " << vnodes2
                 << " ; vnodes = " << vnodes << endl);
    }
}
```

The **Program Database Toolkit** is used in the development of applications. PDT enables static analysis, generation of documentation and “glue” code, and source-to-source translation.

Static Analysis and Documentation Generation

Four **DUCTAPE** applications have been developed:
pdbconv converts PDB files to a more readable format,
pdbmerge merges PDB files from separate compilations,
pdbtree prints file inclusion, class hierarchy, and call graph
trees, and
pdbhtml “htmlizes” C++ source.

Code Generation

For **SILOON** (Scripting Interface Languages for Object-Oriented Numerics), PDT assists in generating “glue” code. This automates access to C++ routines from programs written in scripting languages.

Source-to-Source Translation

The **TAU (Tuning and Analysis Utilities)** Instrumentor uses PDT to instrument C++ programs for TAU profiling and tracing instrumentation. It traverses the PDB list of functions and templates, and inserts the TAU profiling macros in the source. The programs are then recompiled and linked with the TAU library to generate profile data files during execution.

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