Lecture 6: Top-Down Parsing		Beating Grammars into Programs	
Administrivia • Need teams!! • Project #1 will be posted (late) tomorrow (homework, too). Due 27 Feb. • Test #1: March 10 (in class). • Estimate Project #2 will be due 3 April, test #2 14 April, project #3 1 May.		 A grammar looks like a recursive program. Sometimes it works to treat it that way. Assume the existence of A function 'next' that returns the syntactic category of the next token (without side-effects); A function 'scan(C)' that checks that next syntactic category is C and then reads another token into next(). Returns the semantic value that the lexer assigned to the previous token in next(). A function ERROR for reporting errors. Strategy: Translate each nonterminal, A, into a function that reads an A according to one of its productions and returns the semantic value computed by the corresponding action. 	
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<pre>prog : sexp '⊣' sexp : atom '(' elist ')' '\'' sexp elist :</pre>	<pre>def prog (): </pre>		<pre>tic values for tokens, if needed emptyList; } cons(\$1, \$2); }</pre>

Grammar Problems I		Grammar Problems II		
<pre>What goes wrong here? p : e '-!' e : t</pre>	p : e '⊣ e : t	<pre>What goes wrong here?</pre>		
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Grammar Problems III		Using Loops to Roll Up Recursion		
p: e''' e: t et {?} et: e {?} i'' e {?} i'*' e {?} t: I {\$\$ = \$1; }	framewor • Implemer def e():	re ways to deal with problem in last slide within the pure rk, but why bother? nt e procedure with a loop, instead: e		