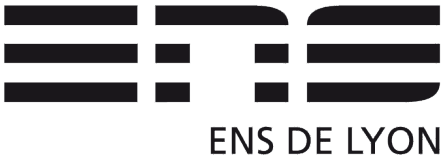

Compilation et Analyse de Programmes (CAP)

Cahier de TD/TP, 2021-2022

Contents

Credits

This sequence of compilation labs has been inspired by those designed by C. Alias and G. Iooss for ENSL in 2013/2014 and for the analysis part, by S. Castellan and L. Gonnord in 2015/2016.

In 2016/17 we changed the support language for Python, and the target machine was the LC3, in 2017/18 LEIA and in 2018/19 SARUMAN. In 2018/19 we added a nice test infrastructure, thanks to Matthieu Moy. This year we change the target machine again (RISCV). All the material will be on the course webpages (bookmark now), for CAP :

`https://etudes.ens-lyon.fr/course/view.php?id=4814`

and for MIF08 :

`https://compil-lyon.gitlabpages.inria.fr/compil-lyon/index-MIF08.html`

Teaching staff Here is the list of all people that were involved in the two courses “CAP” and “MIF08”:

- 2016/2017: Guillaume Bouchard, Sylvain Brandel, Aurélien Cavelan, Thierry Excoffier, Serge Guelton, Laure Gonnord, Erwan Guillou, Nicolas Louvet, Lionel Morel, Xavier Urbain.
- 2017/2018: Aurore Alcolei, Guillaume Bouchard, Sylvain Brandel, Thierry Excoffier, Serge Guelton, Laure Gonnord, Valentin Lorentz, Juan Martinez, Matthieu Moy, Guillaume Salagnac, Xavier Urbain.
- 2018/2019: Laure Gonnord, Rémy Grünblatt, Matthieu Moy and Christan Docskal ; Guillaume Bouchard, Sylvain Brandel, Thierry Excoffier, Nicolas Louvet, Loris Marchal, Juan Martinez, Guillaume Salagnac.
- 2019/2020: Laure Gonnord, Matthieu Moy, Ludovic Henrio and Marc de Vismes ; Thierry Excoffier, Nicolas Louvet, Guillaume Bouchard, Laureline Pinault.
- 2020/21: Laure Gonnord, Matthieu Moy, Ludovic Henrio, Gabriel Radanne and Paul Ianneta.
- 2021/22: Laure Gonnord, Matthieu Moy, Ludovic Henrio, Gabriel Radanne, Nicolas Chappe and Rémi Di Guardia.

Lab 1

Warm-up : the target machine : RISCV

Objective

- Be familiar with the RISCV instruction set.
- Understand how it executes on the RISCV processor with the help of a simulator.
- Write simple programs, assemble, execute.

1.1 The RISCV processor, instruction set

EXERCISE #1 ▶ **Lab preparation**
Clone the github repository for this year's labs:

```
git clone https://github.com/Drup/cap-labs21.git
```

You should already have installed the RISCV tool-chain. If not, follow the instructions to compile `riscv-xxx-gcc` and `spike` on your machine (see `INSTALL.md` file). On the ENS machines, all installations have been done for you. However, you still have to add the following lines to your `.bashrc`:

```
RISCV="/usr/local/riscv/bin/"
export PATH="$RISCV/bin:$PATH"
```

EXERCISE #2 ▶ RISCV **C-compiler and simulator, first test**
In the directory `TP01/code/` :

- Compile the provided file `ex1.c` with :
  `riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc ex1.c -o ex1.riscv`
  It produces a RISCV binary.
- Execute the binary with the RISCV simulator :
  `spike pk ex1.riscv`
  This should print 42. If you get a runtime exception, try running `spike -m100 pk ex1.riscv` instead: this limits the RAM usage of spike to 100 MB (the default is 2 GB).
- The corresponding RISCV can be obtained in a more readable format by:
  `riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc ex1.c -S -o ex1.s -fverbose-asm`
  (have a look at the generated .s file!)

The objective of this sequence of labs is to design **our own (subset of) C compiler for** RISCV.

EXERCISE #3 ▶ **Documents**
Some documentation can be found in the RISCV ISA on the course webpage and in Appendix A.

`https://compil-lyon.gitlabpages.inria.fr/`

In the architecture course, you already saw a version of the target machine RISCV. The instruction set is depicted in Appendix A.

1.1.1 Hand exercises

EXERCISE #4 ▶ **TD**
On paper, write (in RISCV assembly language) a program which initializes the t_0 register to 1 and increments it until it becomes equal to 8.

EXERCISE #5 ▶ **TD : sum**
Write a program in RISCV assembly that computes the sum of the 10 first positive integers (excluded 10).

1.1.2 Assembling, disassembling

EXERCISE #6 ► **Hand assembling, simulation of the hex code**
Assemble by hand (on paper) the instructions :

```
        .globl main
main:
        addi a0, a0, 1
        bne a0, a0, main
end:
        ret
```

You will need the set of instructions of the RISCV machine and their associated opcode. All the info is in the ISA documentation.

To check your solution (**after** you did the job manually), you can redo the assembly using the toolchain:

```
riscv64-unknown-elf-as -march=rv64g asshand.s -o asshand.o
```

`asshand.o` is an ELF file which contains both the compiled code and some metadata (you can try `hexdump asshand.o` to view its content, but it's rather large and unreadable). The tool `objdump` allows extracting the code section from the executable, and show the binary code next to its disassembled version:

```
riscv64-unknown-elf-objdump -d asshand.o
```

Check that the output is consistent with what you found manually.

EXERCISE #7 ► **Hand disassembling**
Guess a RISCV program that assembles itself into :

Listing 1.1: disass.lst

```
disass.o: format de fichier elf64-littleriscv


Déassemblage de la section .text:

0000000000000000 <main>:
   0: 00128313  xx
   4: ffdff06f  yy
   8: 00008067  zz
```

From now on, we are going to write programs using an easier approach. We are going to write instructions using the RISCV assembly.

1.2 RISCV **Simulator**

EXERCISE #8 ► **Execution and debugging**
See `https://www.lowrisc.org/docs/tagged-memory-v0.1/spike/` for details on the Spike simulator.

`test_print.s` is a small but complete example using Risc-V assembly. It uses the `println_string`, `print_int`, `print_char` and `newline` functions provided to you in `libprint.s`. Each function can be called with `call print_...` and prints the content of register `a0` (`call newline` takes no input and prints a newline character).

1. First test assembling and simulation on the file `test_print.s`:
   `riscv64-unknown-elf-as -march=rv64g test_print.s -o test_print.o`
2. Optionally, run `riscv64-unknown-elf-objdump -D` as in previous exercise. The `-D` option shows all sections, including `.rodata`.
3. The `libprint.s` library must be assembled too:

```
riscv64-unknown-elf-as -march=rv64g libprint.s -o libprint.o
```

4. We now link these files together to get an executable:
   `riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc test_print.o libprint.o -o test_print`
   The generated `test_print` file should be executable, but since it uses the Risc-V ISA, we can't execute it natively (try `./test_print`, you'll get an error like `Exec format error`).
5. Run the simulator:
   `spike pk ./test_print`
   The output should look like:
   ```
   bbl loader
   HI MIF08!
   42
   a
   ```
   The first line comes from the simulator itself, the next two come from the `println_string`, `print_int` and `print_char` calls in the assembly code.
6. We can also view the instructions while they are executed:
   `spike -l pk ./test_print`
   Unfortunately, this shows all the instructions in `pk` (Proxy Kernel, a kind of mini operating system), and is mostly unusable. Alternatively, we can run a step-by-step simulation starting from a given symbol. To run the instructions in `main`, we first get the address of `main` in the executable:
   ```
   $ riscv64-unknown-elf-nm test_print | grep main
   000000000001015c T main
   ```
   This means: `main` is a symbol defined in the `.text` section (T in the middle column), it is global (capital T), and its address is 1015c. Now, run spike in debug mode (`-d`) and execute code up to this address (`until pc 0 1015c`, i.e. "Until the program counter of core 0 reaches 1015c"). Press Return to move to the next instruction and `q` to quit:
   ```
   $ spike -d pk ./test_print
   : until pc 0 1015c
   bbl loader
   :
   core   0: 0x000000000001015c (0xff010113) addi    sp, sp, -16
   :
   core   0: 0x0000000000010160 (0x00113423) sd      ra, 8(sp)
   :
   core   0: 0x0000000000010164 (0x0001d7b7) lui     a5, 0x1d
   :
   core   0: 0x0000000000010168 (0x02078513) addi    a0, a5, 32
   : q
   $
   ```

Remark: For your labs, you may want to assemble and link with a single command (which can also do the compilation if you provide `.c` files on the command-line):

```
riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc -march=rv64g libprint.s test_print.s -o main
```

In real-life, people run compilation+assembly and link as two different commands, but use a build system like a `Makefile` to re-run only the right commands.

EXERCISE #9 ▶ **Algo in** RISCV **assembly**
Write (in `minmax.s`) a program in RISCV assembly that computes the min of two integers, and stores the result in a precise location of the memory that has the label `min`. Try with different values. We use 64 bits of memory to store ints, i.e., use `.dword` directive and `ld` and `sd` instructions.

EXERCISE #10 ▶ **(Advanced) Algo in** RISCV **assembly**

Write and execute the following programs in assembly:
- Count the number of non-nul bits of a given integer, print the result.

- Draw squares and triangles of stars (character '*') of size n, n being stored somewhere in memory.
  Examples:
  n=3 square:
  ```
  ***
  ***
  ***
  ```
  n=3 triangle:
  ```
    *
   * *
  * * *
  ```

1.2.1 Finished?

If you're done with the lab, do the python tutorial at the following address:

`https://docs.python.org/fr/3.5/tutorial/`

Appendix A
RISCV Assembly Documentation (ISA), rv64g

About

- RISCV is an open instruction set initially developed by Berkeley University, used among others by Western Digital, Alibaba and Nvidia.
- We are using the rv64g instruction set: **R**isc-**V**, 64 bits, **G**eneral purpose (base instruction set, and extensions for floating point, atomic and multiplications), without compressed instructions. In practice, we will use only 32 bits instructions (and very few of floating point instructions).
- Document: Laure Gonnord and Matthieu Moy, for CAP and MIF08.

This is a simplified version of the machine, which is (hopefully) conform to the chosen simulator.

A.1 Installing the simulator and getting started

To get the RISCV assembler and simulator, follow instructions of the first lab (git pull on the course lab repository).

A.2 The RISCV architecture

Here is an example of RISCV assembly code snippet (a proper `main` function would be needed to execute it, cf. course and lab):

```
  addi a0, zero, 17  # initialisation of  a register to 17
loop:
  addi a0, a0, -1    # subtraction of an immediate
  j  loop            # equivalent to jump xx
```

The rest of the documentation is adapted from `https://github.com/riscv/riscv-asm-manual/blob/master/riscv-asm.md` and `https://github.com/jameslzhu/riscv-card/blob/master/riscv-card.pdf`

A.3 RISC-V Assembly Programmer's Manual - adapted for CAP and MIF08

A.3.1 Copyright and License Information - Documents

- Official Specifications webpage: https://riscv.org/specifications/
- Latest Specifications draft repository: https://github.com/riscv/riscv-isa-manual

This document has been modified by Laure Gonnord & Matthieu Moy, in 2019.

A.3.2 Registers

Registers are the most important part of any processor. RISC-V defines various types, depending on which extensions are included: The general registers (with the program counter), control registers, floating point registers (F extension), and vector registers (V extension). We won't use control nor F or V registers.

General registers

The RV32I base integer ISA includes 32 registers, named `x0` to `x31`. The program counter `PC` is separate from these registers, in contrast to other processors such as the ARM-32. The first register, `x0`, has a special function: Reading it always returns 0 and writes to it are ignored.

In practice, the programmer doesn't use this notation for the registers. Though `x1` to `x31` are all equally general-use registers as far as the processor is concerned, by convention certain registers are used for special tasks. In assembler, they are given standardized names as part of the RISC-V **application binary interface** (ABI). This is what you will usually see in code listings. If you really want to see the numeric register names, the `-M` argument to objdump will provide them.

Register	ABI	Use by convention	Preserved?
x0	zero	hardwired to 0, ignores writes	*n/a*
x1	ra	return address for jumps	no
x2	sp	stack pointer	yes
x3	gp	global pointer	*n/a*
x4	tp	thread pointer	*n/a*
x5	t0	temporary register 0	no
x6	t1	temporary register 1	no
x7	t2	temporary register 2	no
x8	s0 *or* fp	saved register 0 *or* frame pointer	yes
x9	s1	saved register 1	yes
x10	a0	return value *or* function argument 0	no
x11	a1	return value *or* function argument 1	no
x12	a2	function argument 2	no
x13	a3	function argument 3	no
x14	a4	function argument 4	no
x15	a5	function argument 5	no
x16	a6	function argument 6	no
x17	a7	function argument 7	no
x18	s2	saved register 2	yes
x19	s3	saved register 3	yes
x20	s4	saved register 4	yes
x21	s5	saved register 5	yes
x22	s6	saved register 6	yes
x23	s7	saved register 6	yes
x24	s8	saved register 8	yes
x25	s9	saved register 9	yes
x26	s10	saved register 10	yes
x27	s11	saved register 11	yes
x28	t3	temporary register 3	no
x29	t4	temporary register 4	no
x30	t5	temporary register 5	no
x31	t6	temporary register 6	no
pc	*(none)*	program counter	*n/a*

Registers of the RV32I. Based on RISC-V documentation and Patterson and Waterman "The RISC-V Reader" (2017)

As a general rule, the **saved registers** `s0` to `s11` are preserved across function calls, while the **argument**

registers `a0` to `a7` and the **temporary registers** `t0` to `t6` are not. The use of the various specialized registers such as `sp` by convention will be discussed later in more detail.

A.3.3 Instructions

Arithmetic

add, addi, sub, classically.

```
addi a0, zero, 42
```

initialises a0 to 42.

Labels

Text labels are used as branch, unconditional jump targets and symbol offsets. Text labels are added to the symbol table of the compiled module.

```
loop:
        j loop
```

Jumps and branches target is encoded with a relative offset. It is relative to the beginning of the current instruction. For example, the self-loop above corresponds to an offset of 0.

Branching

Test and jump, within the same instruction:

```
 beq a0, a1, end
```

tests whether a0=a1, and jumps to 'end' if its the case.

Absolute addressing

The following example shows how to load an absolute address:

```
.section .text
.globl _start
_start:
        lui a0,       %hi(msg)       # load msg(hi)
        addi a0, a0,  %lo(msg)       # load msg(lo)
        jal ra, puts
2:      j 2b

.section .rodata
msg:
        .string "Hello World\n"
```

which generates the following assembler output and relocations as seen by objdump:

```
0000000000000000 <_start>:
   0:   000005b7            lui a1,0x0
            0: R_RISCV_HI20 msg
   4:   00858593            addi    a1,a1,8 # 8 <.L21>
            4: R_RISCV_LO12_I   msg
```

Relative addressing

The following example shows how to load a PC-relative address:

```
.section .text
.globl _start
_start:
1:      auipc a0,     %pcrel_hi(msg) # load msg(hi)
        addi  a0, a0, %pcrel_lo(1b)  # load msg(lo)
        jal ra, puts
2:      j 2b

.section .rodata
msg:
        .string "Hello World\n"
```

which generates the following assembler output and relocations as seen by objdump:

```
0000000000000000 <_start>:
   0:   00000597            auipc   a1,0x0
            0: R_RISCV_PCREL_HI20   msg
   4:   00858593            addi    a1,a1,8 # 8 <.L21>
            4: R_RISCV_PCREL_LO12_I .L11
```

Load Immediate

The following example shows the `li` pseudo instruction which is used to load immediate values:

```
        li a0, 0x76543210
```

which generates the following assembler output as seen by objdump (generated code will be different depending on the constant):

```
   0:   76543537                lui     a0,0x76543
   4:   2105051b                addiw   a0,a0,528
```

Load Address

The following example shows the `la` pseudo instruction which is used to load symbol addresses:

```
.section .text
.globl _start
_start:

        la a0, msg

.section .rodata
msg:
        .string "Hello World\n"
```

A.3.4 Assembler directives for CAP and MIF08

Both the RISC-V-specific and GNU .-prefixed options.

The following table lists assembler directives:

Directive	Arguments	Description
.align	integer	align to power of 2 (alias for .p2align)

Directive	Arguments	Description
.file	“filename”	emit filename FILE LOCAL symbol table
.globl	symbol_name	emit symbol_name to symbol table (scope GLOBAL)
.local	symbol_name	emit symbol_name to symbol table (scope LOCAL)
.section	[{.text,.data,.rodata,.bss}]	emit section (if not present, default .text) and make current
.size	symbol, symbol	accepted for source compatibility
.text		emit .text section (if not present) and make current
.data		emit .data section (if not present) and make current
.rodata		emit .rodata section (if not present) and make current
.string	“string”	emit string
.equ	name, value	constant definition
.word	expression [, expression]*	32-bit comma separated words
.balign	b,[pad_val=0]	byte align
.zero	integer	zero bytes

A.3.5 Assembler Relocation Functions

The following table lists assembler relocation expansions:

Assembler Notation	Description	Instruction / Macro
%hi(symbol)	Absolute (HI20)	lui
%lo(symbol)	Absolute (LO12)	load, store, add
%pcrel_hi(symbol)	PC-relative (HI20)	auipc
%pcrel_lo(label)	PC-relative (LO12)	load, store, add

A.3.6 Instruction encoding

Credit This is a subset of the RISC-V greencard, by James Izhu, licence CC by SA, `https://github.com/jameslzhu/riscv-card`

Core Instruction Formats

31 27	26 25	24 20	19 15	14 12	11 7	6 0	
funct7		rs2	rs1	funct3	rd	opcode	R-type
imm[11:0]			rs1	funct3	rd	opcode	I-type
imm[11:5]		rs2	rs1	funct3	imm[4:0]	opcode	S-type
imm[12|10:5]		rs2	rs1	funct3	imm[4:1|11]	opcode	B-type
imm[31:12]					rd	opcode	U-type
imm[20|10:1|11|19:12]					rd	opcode	J-type

RV32I Base Integer Instructions - CAP subset

Inst	Name	FMT	Opcode	funct3	funct7	Description (C)	Note
add	ADD	R	0110011	0x0	0x00	rd = rs1 + rs2	
sub	SUB	R	0110011	0x0	0x20	rd = rs1 - rs2	
xor	XOR	R	0110011	0x4	0x00	rd = rs1 ^ rs2	
or	OR	R	0110011	0x6	0x00	rd = rs1 | rs2	
and	AND	R	0110011	0x7	0x00	rd = rs1 & rs2	
slt	Set Less Than	R	0110011	0x2	0x00	rd = (rs1 < rs2)?1:0	
sltu	Set Less Than (U)	R	0110011	0x3	0x00	rd = (rs1 < rs2)?1:0	zero-extends
addi	ADD Immediate	I	0010011	0x0		rd = rs1 + imm	
xori	XOR Immediate	I	0010011	0x4		rd = rs1 ^ imm	
ori	OR Immediate	I	0010011	0x6		rd = rs1 | imm	
andi	AND Immediate	I	0010011	0x7		rd = rs1 & imm	
lb	Load Byte	I	0000011	0x0		rd = M[rs1+imm][0:7]	
lw	Load Word	I	0000011	0x2		rd = M[rs1+imm][0:31]	
lbu	Load Byte (U)	I	0000011	0x4		rd = M[rs1+imm][0:7]	zero-extends
sb	Store Byte	S	0100011	0x0		M[rs1+imm][0:7] = rs2[0:7]	
sw	Store Word	S	0100011	0x2		M[rs1+imm][0:31] = rs2[0:31]	
beq	Branch ==	B	1100011	0x0		if(rs1 == rs2) PC += imm	
bne	Branch !=	B	1100011	0x1		if(rs1 != rs2) PC += imm	
blt	Branch <	B	1100011	0x4		if(rs1 < rs2) PC += imm	
bge	Branch ≥	B	1100011	0x5		if(rs1 >= rs2) PC += imm	
bltu	Branch < (U)	B	1100011	0x6		if(rs1 < rs2) PC += imm	zero-extends
bgeu	Branch ≥ (U)	B	1100011	0x7		if(rs1 >= rs2) PC += imm	zero-extends
jal	Jump And Link	J	1101111			rd = PC+4; PC += imm	
jalr	Jump And Link Reg	I	1100111	0x0		rd = PC+4; PC = rs1 + imm	
lui	Load Upper Imm	U	0110111			rd = imm << 12	
auipc	Add Upper Imm to PC	U	0010111			rd = PC + (imm << 12)	

Pseudo Instructions

Pseudoinstruction	Base Instruction(s)	Meaning
`la rd, symbol`	`auipc rd, symbol[31:12]` `addi rd, rd, symbol[11:0]`	Load address
`{lb|lh|lw|ld} rd, symbol`	`auipc rd, symbol[31:12]` `{lb|lh|lw|ld} rd, symbol[11:0](rd)`	Load global
`{sb|sh|sw|sd} rd, symbol, rt`	`auipc rt, symbol[31:12]` `s{b|h|w|d} rd, symbol[11:0](rt)`	Store global
`{flw|fld} rd, symbol, rt`	`auipc rt, symbol[31:12]` `fl{w|d} rd, symbol[11:0](rt)`	Floating-point load global
`{fsw|fsd} rd, symbol, rt`	`auipc rt, symbol[31:12]` `fs{w|d} rd, symbol[11:0](rt)`	Floating-point store global
`nop`	`addi x0, x0, 0`	No operation
`li rd, immediate`	*Myriad sequences*	Load immediate
`mv rd, rs`	`addi rd, rs, 0`	Copy register
`not rd, rs`	`xori rd, rs, -1`	One's complement
`neg rd, rs`	`sub rd, x0, rs`	Two's complement
`negw rd, rs`	`subw rd, x0, rs`	Two's complement word
`sext.w rd, rs`	`addiw rd, rs, 0`	Sign extend word
`seqz rd, rs`	`sltiu rd, rs, 1`	Set if = zero
`snez rd, rs`	`sltu rd, x0, rs`	Set if ≠ zero
`sltz rd, rs`	`slt rd, rs, x0`	Set if < zero
`sgtz rd, rs`	`slt rd, x0, rs`	Set if > zero
`fmv.s rd, rs`	`fsgnj.s rd, rs, rs`	Copy single-precision register
`fabs.s rd, rs`	`fsgnjx.s rd, rs, rs`	Single-precision absolute value
`fneg.s rd, rs`	`fsgnjn.s rd, rs, rs`	Single-precision negate
`fmv.d rd, rs`	`fsgnj.d rd, rs, rs`	Copy double-precision register
`fabs.d rd, rs`	`fsgnjx.d rd, rs, rs`	Double-precision absolute value
`fneg.d rd, rs`	`fsgnjn.d rd, rs, rs`	Double-precision negate
`beqz rs, offset`	`beq rs, x0, offset`	Branch if = zero
`bnez rs, offset`	`bne rs, x0, offset`	Branch if ≠ zero
`blez rs, offset`	`bge x0, rs, offset`	Branch if ≤ zero
`bgez rs, offset`	`bge rs, x0, offset`	Branch if ≥ zero
`bltz rs, offset`	`blt rs, x0, offset`	Branch if < zero
`bgtz rs, offset`	`blt x0, rs, offset`	Branch if > zero
`bgt rs, rt, offset`	`blt rt, rs, offset`	Branch if >
`ble rs, rt, offset`	`bge rt, rs, offset`	Branch if ≤
`bgtu rs, rt, offset`	`bltu rt, rs, offset`	Branch if >, unsigned
`bleu rs, rt, offset`	`bgeu rt, rs, offset`	Branch if ≤, unsigned
`j offset`	`jal x0, offset`	Jump
`jal offset`	`jal x1, offset`	Jump and link
`jr rs`	`jalr x0, rs, 0`	Jump register
`jalr rs`	`jalr x1, rs, 0`	Jump and link register
`ret`	`jalr x0, x1, 0`	Return from subroutine
`call offset`	`auipc x1, offset[31:12]` `jalr x1, x1, offset[11:0]`	Call far-away subroutine
`tail offset`	`auipc x6, offset[31:12]` `jalr x0, x6, offset[11:0]`	Tail call far-away subroutine
`fence`	`fence iorw, iorw`	Fence on all memory and I/O

Appendix B
A bit of PYTHON 3 & ANTLR4

B.1 PYTHON

https://docs.python.org/fr/3.5/tutorial/
htpp://perso.limsi.fr/pointal/_media/python:cours:mementopython3.pdf

Coding Style :

https://www.python.org/dev/peps/pep-0008/

We strongly recommand to use:

```
flake8 filename.py
```

on each file.

Exceptions in PYTHON Recall that in PYTHON errors can be declared, thrown and caught as depicts Figure B.1

```
# declare !
class MyError(Exception):
    pass

# catch!
        try:
            ...
        except MyError:
            ...

# launch !
        raise MyError("Error Message")
```

Figure B.1: Exceptions in PYTHON

B.2 ANTLR4

A nice book:

https://pragprog.com/book/tpantlr2/the-definitive-antlr-4-reference

A nice tutorial:

https://tomassetti.me/antlr-mega-tutorial/