Certainly! Here's a simple boilerplate code in C for a RISC-V RV32EMC simulator. Note that this is a minimal implementation, and you may need to extend it for more complex simulations or additional features.

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#include <stdio.h> #include <stdint.h> #include <stdlib.h> #define MEMORY_SIZE
0x10000 uint32_t memory[MEMORY_SIZE]; uint32_t registers[32] = {0}; uint32_t pc
= 0; uint32_t fetch() { uint32_t instruction = memory[pc / 4]; pc += 4; return
instruction; } void decode_and_execute(uint32_t instruction) { uint32_t opcode =
instruction & 0x7F; uint32_t rd = (instruction >> 7) & 0x1F; uint32_t rs1 =
(instruction >> 15) & 0x1F; uint32_t rs2 = (instruction >> 20) & 0x1F; uint32_t
funct3 = (instruction >> 12) & 0x7; uint32 t funct7 = (instruction >> 25) &
0x7F; int32_t imm_I = (int32_t)(instruction & 0xFFF00000) >> 20; int32_t imm_S =
((instruction >> 25) & 0x7F) << 5 | ((instruction >> 7) & 0x1F); switch (opcode)
{ case 0x33: // R-type switch (funct3) { case 0x0: // add registers[rd] =
registers[rs1] + registers[rs2]; break; // Implement other R-type instructions }
break; case 0x03: // I-type switch (funct3) { case 0x0: // lb registers[rd] =
memory[(registers[rs1] + imm_I) / 4]; break; // Implement other I-type
instructions } break; case 0x23: // S-type switch (funct3) { case 0x0: // sb
memory[(registers[rs1] + imm_S) / 4] = registers[rs2]; break; // Implement other
S-type instructions } break; // Implement other instruction types (U, UJ, B) } }
void simulate() { while (1) { uint32_t instruction = fetch();
decode_and_execute(instruction);     }     int main() {      // Initialize memory and
registers // Load program into memory simulate(); return 0; }
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This boilerplate provides a basic structure for fetching, decoding, and executing RISC-V instructions. To make it fully functional, you'll need to implement the remaining RISC-V RV32EMC instruction set, handle exceptions, and extend the memory model if necessary.