

1 IMP

IMP is a small language of while programs, which called "imperative" language. In the *programming paradigms*, *imperative language* means program execution involves carrying out series of explicit commands to change state.

syntactic sets

Firstly, we give the syntactic sets associated with IMP:

- numbers **N**: the set of signed decimal numerals.
- truth value **T**
- location **Loc**: non-empty strings of letters or such strings followed by digits.
- arithmetic expressions **Aexp**
- boolean expressions **Bexp**
- commands **Com**

We define the *formation rules* for **Aexp** by:

$$a ::= n | X | a_0 + a_1 | a_0 - a_1 | a_0 \times a_1.$$

The symbol " $::=$ " should be read as "can be" (p.s. BNF isn't it?)

And for **Bexp**:

$$b ::= \text{true} | \text{false} | a_0 = a_1 | a_0 \leq a_1 | \neg b | b_0 \wedge b_1 | b_0 \vee b_1$$