VictorDronhen Language Specifications

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BNF Description:

```
<string>                ::= "[^"]*"
<number>                ::= [-+]?[0-9]*\.?[0-9]+
<identifier>            ::= [a-zA-Z_]+
<boolean>               ::= True | False
<comment>               ::= //.*
<comma_seperated_list>  ::= ε | <string> | <identifier> | <number> | <boolean>|
                            <number>,<comma_seperated_list> |
                            <identifier>,<comma_seperated_list> |
                            <string>,<comma_seperated_list> |
                            <boolean>,<comma_seperated_list>

<program>               ::= <stmt_list>
<stmt_list>             ::= <stmt> | <stmt> <stmt_list> | <comment> |
                            <comment>\n<stmt_list>
<stmt>                  ::= <assignment>; | <loop> | <conditional> | <function_def> |
                            <expression>;

<assignment>            ::= <identifier> = <expression>;
<loop>                  ::= while (<expression>){<stmt_list>}
<conditional>           ::= if (<expression>){<stmt_list>} |
                            if (<expression>){<stmt_list>} else{<stmt_list>}
<function_def>          ::= function <identifier>(<comma_seperated_list>){<stmt_list>}
<expression>            ::= <arithmetic_expression> | <relational_expression> |
                            <boolean_expression> | <function_call> | <identifier>

<function_call>         ::= <identifier>(<comma_seperated_list>)

<arithmetic_expression> ::= <term> | <term> + <arithmetic_expression> |
                            <term> - <arithmetic_expression>
<term>                  ::=  <factor> | <factor> * <term> | <factor> / <term>
<factor>                ::=  <number> | <identifier> | <function_call> | (<arithmetic_expression>) | ε

<relational_expression> ::= <arithmetic_expression> “<” <arithmetic_expression>   |
                            <arithmetic_expression> “<=” <arithmetic_expression> |
                            <arithmetic_expression> “>” <arithmetic_expression>   |
                            <arithmetic_expression> “>=” <arithmetic_expression> |
                            <arithmetic_expression> “==” <arithmetic_expression> |
                            <arithmetic_expression> “!=” <arithmetic_expression> |
                            <arithmetic_expression>


<boolean_expression>    ::= <relational_expression> and <boolean_expression> |
                            <relational_expression> or <boolean_expression>    |
                            not <relational_expression> | <relational_expression>
```

Primitive Functions:

getHeading()	: Returns a number, [0, 359], indicating the angle between north and heading direction. A return value of 1 indicates 1 degree deviation to the west
getAltitude()	: Returns the altitude in meters
getTime()	: Returns Unix time in seconds
sprayOn()	: Turn the spray on
sprayOff()	: Turn the spray off
climbUp()	: Start climbing up at 0.25 m/s,
dropDown()	: Start dropping at 0.25 m/s
stopVertical()	: Stops vertical movement
stopHorizontal()	: Stops horizontal movement
moveForward()	: Start moving forward at 0.75 m/s
turnLeft()	: Turn left 1 degree
turnRight()	: Turn right 1 degree
print(variable)	: Print to terminal, useful for displaying information. Adds a new line character
input()	: Read input

Terminals:

<number>	: The number literal represents either a floating point or an integer value. These are used for numerical calculations and arithmetic. They also support relational comparison.
<identifier>	: These are used in naming variables as well as functions in the programming language. The variables can be either a number (an integer or a float), a string or a boolean.
<string>	: String literals are used for representing a sequence of characters. They are used mostly for input / output purposes and are not directly related to the control mechanism of the drone.
<boolean>	: Boolean literal, either True or False. Denotes a boolean value. Used for conditional statements.

Nontrivial Tokens:

<comment>	: Comments are explanatory notes written in a separate line.
logical reserved	: [and, or, not] are used to work with boolean content.
relational reserved	: [<, >, <=, >=, ==, !=] used for comparison between number types.
arithmetic reserved	: [+, -, /, *, (,)] used for arithmetic between number types.
primitive functions	: See designated section above. We paid attention to readability and writability by giving very clear names.

Standard Library:

We enhanced the user experience by building a standard library of especially useful functions. This greatly increases the writability criterion of this language by providing essential functions for controlling drones. For the implementation of this library, see below:

STANDARD LIBRARY: (Every Program Has Access to These Functions)

```
// Turns right at a given angle. Works for negative angles.
function turnRightDegrees(degree){
	if (degree > 0) {
		j = 0;
		while (j < degree) {
			turnRight();
			j = j + 1;
		}
	}
	else{
		j = 0;
		while (j > degree) {
			turnLeft();
			j = j - 1;
		}
	}
}
```

```
// move forwards with the given distance and then stop. Works for negative dist.
function moveForwardDistance(distance) {
	startTime = getTime();
	necessaryTime = distance / 0.75;
	if (distance < 0) {
		necessaryTime = - necessaryTime;
		turnRightDegrees(180);
	}
	moveForward();
	while (getTime() - startTime < necessaryTime) {}
	stopHorizontal();

	// do not change rotation if we move backward.
	if (distance < 0) {
		turnRightDegrees(180);
	}
}
```

```
// moves to the specified height and stops.
function moveToAltitude(height){
	altitude = getAltitude() - height;
	startTime = getTime();
	if (altitude > 0) {
		dropDown();
	}
	else{
		altitude = - altitude;
		climbUp();
	}
	while (getTime() - startTime < altitude * 4) {}
	stopHorizontal();
}
```

```
function turnNorth(){
	turnRightDegrees(getHeading());
}

function turnWest(){
	turnNorth();
	turnRightDegrees(270);
}

function turnEast(){
	turnNorth();
	turnRightDegrees(90);
}

function turnSouth(){
	turnNorth();
	turnRightDegrees(180);
}
```

TEST PROGRAM 1:

```
function droneController(heading, distance){
	currentDir = getHeading();
	turnRightDegrees(heading - current_dir);
	moveForwardDistance(distance);
	stopHorizontal();
}
```

TEST PROGRAM 2:

```
function sprayRectangle(curX, curY, rectX, rectY, rectW, rectH){
	xMove = rectX - curX;
	yMove = rectY - curY;
	moveToAltitude(4);

	turnEast();
	moveForwardDistance(xMove);
	turnNorth();
	moveForwardDistance(yMove);

	sprayOn();
	moveForwardDistance(rectH);

	turnEast();
	moveForwardDistance(rectW);

	turnSouth();
	moveForwardDistance(rectH);

	turnWest();
	moveForwardDistance(rectW);

	sprayOff();
}
```

TEST PROGRAM 3:

```
// this function creates movements and prints the results
function main(){
	// testing output functionality, printing the drone's heading and altitude.
	print("Heading is : ");
	print(getHeading());
	print("Altitude is: ");
	print(getAltitude());

	// testing the standard library and primitive functions
	moveForwardDistance(25);
	moveToAltitude(20);
	turnEast();
	moveForwardDistance(12);

	// testing a time based operation
	startTime = getTime();
	while (getTime() - startTime < 3) {
		sprayOn();
	}
	sprayOff();

	// testing if current location is indeed correct
	print("Heading is: ");
	print(getHeading());
	print("Altitude is: ");
	print(getAltitude());
}

// Execute the main function
main();
```

TEST PROGRAM 4:

```
// this function makes the drone traverse a hilbert curve
// https://medium.com/@nico727272/drawing-hilbert-curves-using-turtle-46f6d628732b
// call with angle = 90 for standard Hilbert Curves
function traverseHilbertCurve(order, angle){
      if(order != 0){
            turnRightDegrees(360 - angle);
            traverseHilbertCurve(order - 1, - angle);
            moveForwardDistance(1);
            turnRightDegrees(angle - 360);
            traverseHilbertCurve(order-1, angle);
            moveForwardDistance(1);
            traverseHilbertCurve(order-1, angle);
            turnRightDegrees(angle - 360);
            moveForwardDistance(1);
            traverseHilbertCurve(order - 1, - angle);
            turnRightDegrees(360 - angle);
      }
}
```

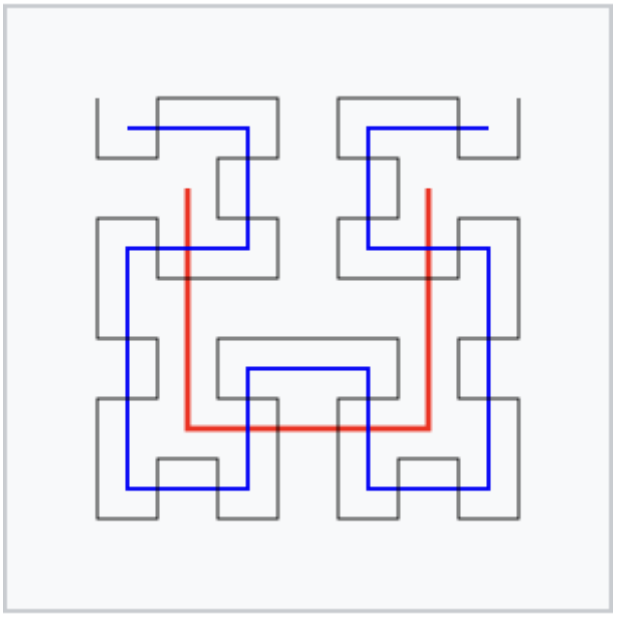

Fig 1. Hilbert Curves of order 1, 2 and 3, image taken from wikipedia.

Lex File:

```
%%
"//".*                          { printf("COMMENT"); }
";"                             { printf(" SEMICOLON ");}
"("                             { printf(" LP ");}
")"                             { printf(" RP ");}
"{"                             { printf(" LBRACE ");}
"}"                             { printf(" RBRACE ");}
“,”                             { printf(" COMMA ");}
“<”                             { printf(" LT ");}
“>”                             { printf(" GT ");}
“<=”                            { printf(" LT_EQ ");}
“>=”                            { printf(" GT_EQ ");}
“==”                            { printf(" EQ ");}
"!="                            { printf(" NOT_EQ "); }
“=”                             { printf(" ASSIGN ");}
“+”                             { printf(" PLUS ");}
“-”                             { printf(" MINUS ");}
“*”                             { printf(" MULT ");}
“/”                             { printf(" DIV ");}
“function”                      { printf(" FUNCTION ");}
“while”                         { printf(" WHILE ");}
“if”                            { printf(" IF ");}
“else”                          { printf(" ELSE ");}
“and”                           { printf(" LOGICAL_AND ");}
“or”                            { printf(" LOGICAL_OR ");}
“not”                           { printf(" LOGICAL_NOT ");}
“True”                          { printf(" TRUE_LIT ");}
“False”                         { printf(" FALSE_LIT ");}
[-+]?[0-9]*\.?[0-9]+            { printf(" NUMBER_LIT ");}
[a-zA-Z_]+                      { printf(" IDENTIFIER ");}
\"([^\\\"]|\\.)*\"              { printf(" STRING_LIT "); }


%%
int yywrap() {
    return 1;
}
int main(void) {
    yylex();
    return 0;
}
```