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October 03, 2012 " Hello friends, I just registered in this community. I am using two EDA tools like Modelsim SE 6.2c and Xilinx 13.2 for Verilog RTL encoding. I have used these tools for development, debugging and I know a little about C and C++. But I don't know anything about C# or .NET. Please help me with how to use both EDA tools. I would really like to learn how to program. Sincerely, GÅ¼kt¼rk Programming languages are a tool used to create programs that perform specific functions on a computer. The programmer defines the goal, and programming languages help him achieve this goal.

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A: ModelSim includes an online tool for generating Verilog/VHDL code (see here). At the time you asked this question (April 2013) it was only available for Xilinx FPGAs (under their IP-SAI suite). Since then, under their General Purpose IP suite, it is now available for Synplify compatible FPGAs (so you don't have to use Xilinx FPGAs). Anyway, as of right now, ModelSim is free only for designers who are enrolled in a Mentor Evaluation Program (MEP). A: If you use Mentor Evaluation program, it's free. But, if you're not, you'll have to register to get a free license. Q: Which format do you use for quality papers? I'm interested in how quality of the paper varies between different conferences, journals, etc., and would like to compile a set of statistics on this. For example, does it depend on the year of the conference? Is the paper quality better in certain fields? And so on. I thought about each conference or journal just providing an "Upload Cited Paper" link, which would download a file with the list of all papers cited by a paper (where a paper is a single submission, not a series of submissions). However, this doesn't tell you much in itself, other than the size of the field. Another idea would be to search all PDFs of papers in the journal/conference and count the number of papers in each conference/journal, but I'm not sure about how well this would work. What method would you recommend? A: I am going to have a go at this, although this is more or less in response to your comment: I was thinking about (a) collecting papers that seem to have a high citation count and (b) posting them on a website. If you were to take (a) and (b), there are some obvious problems with that (you should easily be able to google for them and find sources). Anyway, I would like to add some thoughts and look into how some papers might be evaluated. In particular, I look at the most recent published papers in IEEE reports on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (CVPR), which are very highly cited papers. There are over 1,500 CVPR papers published in the last 5 years.

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