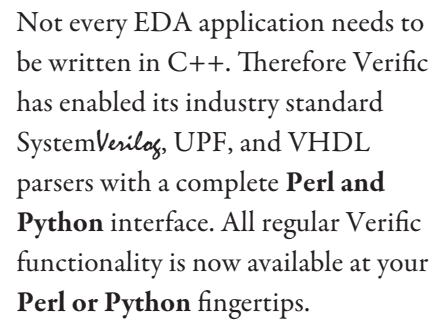


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#!/usr/bin/perl

use Verific;

# this application parses a SystemVerilog design,
# finds all clock nets, and prints them to stdout

$file_name = "example.sv";

Verific::veri_file::AddIncludeDir("/usr/local/verilog") ;

$mode = $Verific::veri_file::SYSTEM_VERILOG ;

# Analyze the design. In case of failure return
if (!Verific::veri_file::Analyze($file_name, $mode)){
    exit(1);
}

# Elaborate all analyzed design units. In case of failure return
if (!Verific::veri_file::ElaborateAll()) {
    exit(1) ;
}

# Get a handle to the top-level design
$top = Verific::Netlist::PresentDesign() ;

# Flatten down to primitives
$top->Flatten() ;

# Iterate over all DFF instances
$insts = $top->GetInsts();
$iter = $insts->Iterator("Instance");
for (my $inst = $iter->First; $iter < $iter->Size; $inst = $iter->Next) {
    if ($inst->Type() eq $Verific::PRIM_DFF ||
        $inst->Type() eq $Verific::PRIM_DFFRS) {

        # Get clock net for this flipflop
        my $clock_net = $inst->GetClock();

        # Use a Perl hash table to check if the net has occurred before
        # and if not, print to screen
        if (!defined($clocknets{$clock_net->Name()})) {
            # Have not seen this clock net before
            printf "-- Net %s is a clock net\n" , $clock_net->Name() ;
            $clocknets{$clock_net->Name()}=1;
        }
    }
}

# All done. Wasn't that verific!
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