Here is the BNF for Atari BASIC. It is more complete than the simplified format used in the BASIC manual. However, certain oddities of the language are not included, such as the fact that STR$ and CHR$ can be used only once in a logical comparison.
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This is the BNF for BASIC as of the above date. The notation used here is
similar to that in the BASIC manual with the exception that \{ \} is used to indicate
that one and only one item should be chosen from within the curly braces.
Square brackets [ ] indicate an optional item. Square brackets with the item
inside followed by an ellipsis [. . . ] indicates that the item may be repeated
zero or more times. Non-terminals are enclosed in less than and greater than
signs < >. Terminals are indicated by capital letters and should be typed
as is (including '"' for abbreviations). Semantics are indicated by appropriate
names for the non-terminals and by ranges given at the right.

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<program> ::= <deferred statement> | <program> <deferred statement>
<deferred statement> ::= <lineno constant> | <compound statement> CR
<compound statement> ::= <statement> | <compound statement> : <statement>

<statement> ::= BYE | B. |
               CLOAD | CLOA. |
               CLOSE | CL. | #<locb> |
               COLOR | C. | <exp16> |
               CONT | CON. |
               CSAVE | CS. |
               ENTER | E. | <filespec> |
               DATA | D. | <data string> [. <data string> . . . ] |
               DEO | DE. |
               DIM | DI. | <string id> <exp15> | <mvar> | [. <string id> <exp15> | <mvar> . . . ] |
               DOS | DO. |
               DRAWTO | DR. | <>.<y> |
               END | E. |
               FOR | F. | <cvar> = <exp> TO <exp> [STEP <exp>] |
               GET | GE. | #<locb>, <cvar> |
               GOSUB | GOS. | <lineno> |
               GOTO | GO TO | G. | <lineno> |
               GRAPHICS | GR. | <exp16> |
               IF <exp> THEN <lineno constant> | <compound statement> |
               INPUT | I. | [#<locb> | G. | I ; ] <cvar> | <string id> [. <cvar> | <string id> . . . ] |
               < LET | LE. | ] <cvar> = <exp> |
               < LET | LE. | ] <cvar> = <exp> |
               < LIST | L. | <lineno> | <. <lineno> | [. <lineno> | [. <lineno> ] ] |
               < LOAD | LO. | <filespec> |
               < LOCATE | LOC. | <x>,<y>,<cvar> |
               < LPRINT | LP. | <exp> | [. . . | <exp>. . . ] |
               NEW |
               NEXT | N. | <cvar> |
               NOTE | NO. | #<locb>, <sector>, <byte within sector> |
               ON | OS. | GOTO | <lineno> | [. <lineno> | [. ] ] |
               ON | OS. | GOSUB | <lineno> | [. <lineno> | [. ] ] |
               OPEN | O. | #<locb>, <loc2>, <filespec> |
               PLOT | PL. | <x>, <y> |
               POINT | P. | #<locb>, <sector>, <byte within sector> |
               POKE | POK. | <exp16>, <byte> |
               POP |
               POSITION | POS. | <x>, <y> |
               PRINT | PR. | ? | #<locb>, <exp3> | [. . . | <exp>. . . ] |
               PUT | PU. | #<locb>, <exp16> |
               RAD |
               READ | REA. | <cvar> | <string id> | [. <cvar> | <string id> . . . ] |
               REM | R. | <space> | [. <character> | [. | . . ] |
               RESTORE | REG. | <lineno> |
               RETURN | RET. |
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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