What Does Computer Language Mean

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The Anatomy of Programming Languages SBPD Publishing House
Masterminds of Programming features exclusive interviews with the creators of several historic and highly influential programming languages. In this unique collection, you'll learn about the processes that led to specific design decisions, including the goals they had in mind, the trade-offs they had to make, and how their experiences have left an impact on programming today. Masterminds of Programming includes individual interviews with: Adin D. Falkoff: APL Thomas E. Kurtz: BASIC Charles H. Moore: FORTH Robin Milner: ML Donald D. Chamberlin: SQL Alfred Aho, Peter Weinberger, and Brian Kernighan: AWK Charles Geschke and John Warnock: PostScript Bjarne Stroustrup: C++ Bertrand Meyer: Eiffel Brad Cox and Tom Love: Objective-C Larry Wall: Perl Simon Peyton Jones, Paul Hudak, Philip Wadler, and John Hughes: Haskell Guido van Rossum: Python Luiz Henrique de Figueiredo and Roberto Ierusalimschy: Lua James Gosling: Java Grady Booch, Ivar Jacobson, and James Rumbaugh: UML Anders Hejlsberg: Delphi inventor and lead developer of C# If you're interested in the people whose vision and hard work helped shape the computer industry, you'll find Masterminds of Programming fascinating.
Learning to Code - An Invitation to Computer Science Through the Art and Patterns of Nature (Snap! Edition) Springer Science & Business Media
How do you select the right programming language for the right job? Austin and Chancogne provide students with a collection of four tutorials that cover concepts in modern engineering computations, and engineering programming in Ansi C, Matlab Version 5, and Java 1.1. The text gives practical guidance on selecting the best programming language for a project through a large number of working examples. With the help of these examples, students will learn how to design, write, and execute engineering programs using these programming languages. By incorporating Ansi C, Matlab, and Java into one text, students will quickly learn the strengths and weaknesses of each language. They'll do this with the help of the 56 case study programs and 115 programming exercises integrated throughout the book. A small suite of basic engineering problems is also implemented in each of the three programming languages. The four tutorials featured in the book include: * Modern Engineering Computations - covers hardware components in a simple computer, operating systems, networks (including the Internet and World Wide Web), and an overview of programming languages. * C Tutorial - teaches students how to write multi-function C programs. Topics include basic data types, operators and expressions, program control, functions, dynamic memory allocation, and input/output. * Matlab - shows students how to solve simple matrix programs with simple graphics. This tutorial also demonstrates how MATLAB programs can be much shorter than equivalent implementations in C or Java. * Java - explains how Java got started, about object-oriented program design, and how to write Java programs with platform-independent graphical user interfaces that can operate across the Internet.
Metamath: A Computer Language for Mathematical Proofs Lulu.com
This 25th anniversary edition of Steven Levy's classic book traces the exploits of the computer revolution's original hackers -- those brilliant and eccentric nerds from the late 1950s through the early '80s who took risks, bent the rules, and pushed the world in a radical new direction. With

updated material from noteworthy hackers such as Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, Richard Stallman, and Steve Wozniak, Hackers is a fascinating story that begins in early computer research labs and leads to the first home computers. Levy profiles the imaginative brainiacs who found clever and unorthodox solutions to computer engineering problems. They had a shared sense of values, known as "the hacker ethic," that still thrives today. Hackers captures a seminal period in recent history when underground activities blazed a trail for today's digital world, from MIT students finagling access to clunky computer-card machines to the DIY culture that spawned the Altair and the Apple II.

Fundamentals of Computer "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

This is an authoritative introduction to Computing Education research written by over 50 leading researchers from academia and the industry.

Software Engineering 1 Springer Science & Business Media

C++ was written to help professional C# developers learn modern C++ programming. The aim of this book is to leverage your existing C# knowledge in order to expand your skills. Whether you need to use C++ in an upcoming project, or simply want to learn a new language (or reacquaint yourself with it), this book will help you learn all of the fundamental pieces of C++ so you can begin writing your own C++ programs.This updated and expanded second edition of Book provides a user-friendly introduction to the subject, Taking a clear structural framework, it guides the reader through the subject's core elements. A flowing writing style combines with the use of illustrations and diagrams throughout the text to ensure the reader understands even the most complex of concepts. This succinct and enlightening overview is a required reading for all those interested in the subject .We hope you find this book useful in shaping your future career & Business.

Programming in Modula-3 Springer Science & Business Media

This is a book about discovery-the discoveries each of us can make when finding beauty in geometric patterns, beauty in mathematics, and beauty in computer programming. This is also a guide for teaching children to program computers in uniquely powerful ways. It is easy to see how one might find beauty in geometric patterns; this beauty forms the foundation of nature and art. We are continually entranced by geometric form-the symmetry of a butterfly's wings, the spiral of a snail's shell, the facets of a crystal-and each of these natural occurrences is perceived as having beauty associated with it. The hands of people have produced geometric art since marks were first made on cave walls or stones were first fashioned into tools. From the Pyramids and the Parthenon to the finest gold-link chain, the beauty of geometric form is clearly present for all who care to find it. Underlying the geometric pattern that we experience with our eyes lies a more subtle pattern of mathematical beauty, which is experienced intellectually-a collection of unifying principles that govern the arrangement and shapes of objects, both natural and crafted. Computer programming offers a bridge between the worlds of nature, design, and intellect. The computer today can be a tool for discovery and creative expression. It can be as malleable as a piece of clay and as powerful as the very ideas it helps to express. You do not have to be good at math or accept the passive ways computers are often used in classrooms. Thornburg's approach is eye-opening. The programming language used in this book is Snap! Snap! is a free block-based programming language designed at UC Berkeley that can be used on any device with a web browser. It looks a lot like Scratch, but adds a great deal of functionality and was designed to teach computer science concepts like those found in the NSF-funded Beauty and Joy of Computing Course. These added capabilities make it suitable for a serious introduction to computer science for high school or college students. Like Scratch, Snap! is in the Logo family of programming languages. The Logo programming language was designed for learning and its various dialects have been used by millions of learners for more than half a century. With Logo, students experience powerful ideas, solve problems, and create while engaging in conversation with the computer. Although coding is often thought of in vocational terms, Logo programming lies squarely in the grand traditions of the liberal arts and progressive education.

A Comparative Study of Programming Languages Adda247 Publications

Lucid is anew dataflow language, designed to exploit the capabilities of the multi-processor machines which are more powerful than single-processor machines, and require a language in which highly parallel algorithms can be easily expressed. The primary objective of this book is to prove that dataflow is a real alternative to sequential/imperative computing and that dataflow algorithms can be expressed naturally and concisely in Lucid.

ECOOP '99 - Object-Oriented Programming C Programming LanguageC++ was written to help professional C# developers learn modern C++ programming. The aim of this book is to leverage your existing C# knowledge in order to expand your skills. Whether you need to use C++ in an upcoming project, or simply want to learn a new language (or reacquaint yourself with it), this book will help you learn all of the fundamental pieces of C++ so you can begin writing your own C++ programs.This updated and expanded second edition of Book provides a user-friendly introduction to the subject, Taking a clear structural framework, it guides the reader through the subject's core elements. A flowing writing style combines with the use of illustrations and diagrams throughout the text to ensure the reader understands even the most complex of concepts. This succinct and enlightening overview is a required reading for all those interested in the subject .We hope you find this book useful in shaping your future career & Business.Unifying Theories of ProgrammingThis book provides a synthesis of the theory of programming. It aims to use mathematical theory of programming to provide a similar basis for specification, design and implementation of programs. It is wide ranging both in its subject matter and also in its approach and style. The first five chapters justify and introduce the main concepts and methods to be used within the text, relating the goal of unification to the achievements of other branches of science and mathematics. The remaining chapters introduce more advanced programming language features one by one. The main methods of programming are summarised and concluded in a manner suitable for those already familiar with programming semantics. Definitions are accompanied by examples and the theorems by meticulous proof.Computer Programming Fundamentals

Literate programming is a programming methodology that combines a programming language with a documentation language, making programs more easily maintained than programs written only in a high-level language. A literate programmer is an essayist who writes programs for humans to understand. When programs are written in the recommended style they can be transformed into documents by a document compiler and into efficient code by an algebraic compiler. This anthology of essays includes Knuth's early papers on related topics such as structured programming as well as the Computer Journal article that launched literate programming. Many examples are given, including excerpts from the programs for TeX and METAFONT. The final essay is an example of CWEB, a system for literate programming in C and related languages. Index included.

A Programmer's Rantings: On Programming-Language Religions, Code Philosophies, Google Work Culture, and Other Stuff "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

Your success—and sanity—are closer at hand when you work at a higher level of abstraction, allowing your attention to be on the business problem rather than the details of the programming platform. Domain Specific Languages—"little languages" implemented on top of conventional programming languages—give you a way to do this because they model the domain of your business problem. DSLs in Action introduces the concepts and definitions a developer needs to build high-quality domain specific languages. It provides a solid foundation to the usage as well as implementation aspects of a DSL, focusing on the necessity of applications speaking the language of the domain. After reading this book, a programmer will be able to design APIs that make better domain models. For experienced developers, the book addresses the intricacies of domain language design without the pain of writing parsers by hand. The book discusses DSL usage and implementations in the real world based on a suite of JVM languages like Java, Ruby, Scala, and Groovy. It contains code snippets that implement real world DSL designs and discusses the pros and cons of each implementation. Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF, ePub, and Kindle eBook from Manning. Also available is all code from the book. What's Inside Tested, real-world examples How to find the right level of abstraction Using language features to build internal DSLs Designing parser/combinator-based little languages

Scala: From a Functional Programming Perspective London ; Toronto : Academic Press

This book gives an introduction to the programming language Scala. It presents it from a functional programming perspective. The book explains with detail functional programming and recursivity, and includes chapters on lazy and eager evaluation, streams, higher-order functions (including map, fold, reduce, and aggregate), and algebraic data types. The book also describes the object-oriented aspects of Scala, as they are a fundamental part of the language. In addition, the book includes a chapter on parallelism in Scala, giving an overview of the actor model.

Programming Fundamentals Apress

The art, craft, discipline, logic, practice, and science of developing large-scale software products needs a believable, professional base. The textbooks in this three-volume set combine informal, engineeringly sound practice with the rigour of formal, mathematics-based approaches. Volume 1 covers the basic principles and techniques of formal methods abstraction and modelling. First this book provides a sound, but simple basis of insight into discrete mathematics: numbers, sets, Cartesians, types, functions, the Lambda Calculus, algebras, and mathematical logic. Then it trains its readers in basic property- and model-oriented specification principles and techniques. The model-oriented concepts that are common to such specification languages as B, VDM-SL, and Z are explained here using the RAISE specification language (RSL). This book then covers the basic principles of applicative (functional), imperative, and concurrent (parallel) specification programming. Finally, the volume contains a comprehensive glossary of software engineering, and extensive indexes and references. These volumes are suitable for self-study by practicing software engineers and for use in university undergraduate and graduate courses on software engineering. Lecturers will be supported with a comprehensive guide to designing modules based on the textbooks, with solutions to many of the exercises presented, and with a complete set of lecture slides.

Introduction to Engineering Programming McGraw-Hill Companies

Metamath is a computer language and an associated computer program for archiving, verifying, and studying mathematical proofs. The Metamath language is simple and robust, with an almost total absence of hard-wired syntax, and we believe that it provides about the simplest possible framework that allows essentially all of mathematics to be expressed with absolute rigor. While simple, it is also powerful; the Metamath Proof Explorer (MPE) database has over 23,000 proven theorems and is one of the top systems in the "Formalizing 100 Theorems" challenge. This book explains the Metamath language and program, with specific emphasis on the fundamentals of the MPE database.

The Design of a Minimal Expandable Computer Language Dale Stubbart

Peter Seibel interviews 15 of the most interesting computer programmers alive today in Coders at Work, offering a companion volume to Apress’s highly acclaimed best-seller Founders at Work by Jessica Livingston. As the words “at work” suggest, Peter Seibel focuses on how his interviewees tackle the day-to-day work of programming, while revealing much more, like how they became great programmers, how they recognize programming talent in others, and what kinds of problems they find most interesting. Hundreds of people have suggested names of programmers to interview on the Coders at Work web site: www.codersatwork.com. The complete list was 284 names. Having digested everyone’s feedback, we selected 15 folks who’ve been kind enough to agree to be interviewed: Frances Allen: Pioneer in optimizing compilers, first woman to win the Turing Award (2006) and first female IBM fellow Joe Armstrong: Inventor of Erlang Joshua Bloch: Author of the Java collections framework, now at Google Bernie Cosell: One of the main software guys behind the original ARPANET IMPs and a master debugger Douglas Crockford: JSON founder, JavaScript architect at Yahoo! L. Peter Deutsch: Author of Ghostscript, implementer of Smalltalk-80 at Xerox PARC and Lisp 1.5 on PDP-1 Brendan Eich: Inventor of JavaScript, CTO of the Mozilla Corporation Brad Fitzpatrick: Writer of LiveJournal, OpenID, memcached, and Perlbal Dan Ingalls: Smalltalk implementor and designer Simon Peyton Jones: Coinventor of Haskell and lead designer of Glasgow Haskell Compiler Donald Knuth: Author of The Art of Computer Programming and creator of TeX Peter Norvig: Director of Research at Google and author of the standard text on AI Guy Steele: Coinventor of Scheme and part of the Common Lisp Gang of Five, currently working on Fortress Ken Thompson: Inventor of UNIX Jamie Zawinski: Author of XEmacs and early Netscape/Mozilla hacker

Lucid, the Dataflow Programming Language Hyperink Inc

Key ideas in programming language design and implementation explained using a simple and concise framework; a comprehensive introduction suitable for use as a textbook or a reference for researchers. Hundreds of programming languages are in use today—scripting languages for Internet commerce, user interface programming tools, spreadsheet macros, page format specification languages, and many others. Designing a programming language is a metaprogramming activity that bears certain similarities to programming in a regular language, with clarity and simplicity even more important than in ordinary programming. This comprehensive text uses a simple and concise framework to teach key ideas in programming language design and implementation. The book's unique approach is based on a family of syntactically simple pedagogical languages that allow students to explore programming language concepts systematically. It takes as premise and starting point the idea that when language behaviors become incredibly complex, the description of the behaviors must be incredibly simple. The book presents a set of tools (a mathematical metalanguage, abstract syntax, operational and

denotational semantics) and uses it to explore a comprehensive set of programming language design dimensions, including dynamic semantics (naming, state, control, data), static semantics (types, type reconstruction, polymporphism, effects), and pragmatics (compilation, garbage collection). The many examples and exercises offer students opportunities to apply the foundational ideas explained in the text. Specialized topics and code that implements many of the algorithms and compilation methods in the book can be found on the book's Web site, along with such additional material as a section on concurrency and proofs of the theorems in the text. The book is suitable as a text for an introductory graduate or advanced undergraduate programming languages course; it can also serve as a reference for researchers and practitioners.

Simscript II.5 Programming Language Independently Published

Covers the nature of language, syntax, modeling objects, names, expressions, functions, control structures, global control, logic programming, representation and semantics of types, modules, generics, and domains

Deep Learning for Coders with fastai and PyTorch MIT Press

This book is for those seekers who want to make a revisit to the 1984 statement: Sanskrit is best suited language for computer programming and connects to 21st century initiatives of A.I for Human Languages.The presentation plan used is over-view of 'language-technology relations, initiatives status and technology-trends emerging which impact human language future in digital space and devices. Three specific goals are explored to understand the legacy inheritance and ground reality for further planning to achieve the goals: 1. Identify the best technology options to facilitate research and outreach of Sanskrit to 2040- language user communities' without 5D-damages? (5D's: are distortions, digestion, dilution, degeneration, disconnection). 2. Revisit Panini studies to identify pathways to align Techno-linguistic models to get aligned to Brahmi Human language models, facilitating design and deployment of methods and systems delivering A.I for Non-English languages, Interactive Voice Interfaces for Brahmi language families, starting with Sanskrit? 3. What does it mean and take, to see Sanskrit as a programming language using brahmi native linguistics appropriate phonetics, semantics and morphology as provided in native grammars, lexicons documents and usage? Making Sanskrit stand on equal footing with other programming languages using Roman alphabet character set and romanization model? This book is a research- resource material Sanskrit-Computer: Language Appropriate Technology Course and Program offered by the author/s. Guiding thought for preparing this book is that Paninian Grammar rules and language model has the potential to deliver above goals. How to measure Progress by direction and benefit? What barriers to overcome? Language technology (L.T, currently anchored to representation of human languages through Romanization needs to evolve as Language Appropriate Technology (L.A.T) to serve non English like languages of nations by native natural scripts and user voices. De-Romanization and De-Anglicization of technology is the true beginning of Natural Language Processing in Language-Technology.Following are the visioned economic, social and national benefits of upgrade from L.T to LAT. (a)Skilled Job Creation in Language-Technology domain: Expand IT and .A.I. application markets elevated from the current framework of Romanization anchored Anglicized technology and address the needs of greater markets of Natural National Non-English like languages-market. (b) Technology that suits and serves the national language, languages of nation eliminates the language override and endangerment threats. (c) Natural language appropriate technology markets are fifty times bigger, diverse, stable and long lasting with cultural continuum in nations. More advanced technology is needed to deliver the solutions for this new global market. Language Appropriate Technology (LAT) is an inclusive and comprehensive evolution of the core concepts in 'Language-Technology (LT)' and Natural Language Processing (NLP).It is an effort to De-Romanize Human Language representation in Technology and imbalances triggered due to Anglicized Technology. It is an effort to eliminate the fears expressed as colonized web, digital death of language, mono-lingual web, Machines overtake, English override on non-English- non roman script languages. It is an effort to empower all human languages with equal rights and opportunities to enjoy the benefits of technology, using their native script, voices and grammars, without a dependency on Romanized representation in Anglicized technology frame. It is a perceived path way to eliminate the threat of techno-linguistic digestion of human languages to technology frame work. Natural language appropriate technology markets are fifty times bigger, diverse, stable and long lasting with cultural continuum in nations. More advanced technology is needed to deliver the solutions for this new global market.

The Cambridge Handbook of Computing Education Research Pearson Education

"PHP Programming" won't swamp you with every detail of the full PHP language up front - instead, you'll be introduced to a small, versatile subset of PHP and learn to use it creatively to develop dynamic web sites. In the process you will learn to use variables, control structures, functions, and objects to your advantage. You will learn how to plan and create databases and how to organize your PHP scripts beautifully. At the end of the book, you will be a confident PHP user, ready to take the next steps in creating great websites.When it comes to fundamental programming languages you should learn for web development, the answer is relatively clear: you can't go wrong starting with the trio of HTML, CSS, and JavaScript. It can get a bit more murky though with some of the other languages you'll hear mentioned in tech circles-specifically whether they're helpful to learn as a web developer, and what exactly they're used for. One programming language you're sure to see referenced as you get familiar with tech is PHP. So what is it, and is it a useful programming language to learn for web development?PHP Is a Scripting LanguagePHP (an acronym for PHP: Hypertext Preprocessor) is a scripting language that's generally used in "server-side" web development. (Don't worry, I'll explain exactly what this means below.) In order to sort it all out, it's crucial to first understand what a scripting language is. Scripting languages (a family of programming languages including PHP as well as languages like JavaScript and Ruby) are a subset of coding languages used to automate processes that otherwise would need to be executed step-by-step in a site's code every time they occur.This includes things like dialogue boxes opening on a screen in response to a user's actions, chatbots responding to defined user behavior with corresponding messages, or animation that happens when a user scrolls past a certain point on a page-any dynamic website functions that need to occur on screen without the user having to manually reload a site. Scripting languages like PHP are distinct from markup languages like HTML and CSS in the sense that while HTML and CSS determine the layout and look of web pages, scripting languages tell a static web page (built with HTML and CSS) to "do" specific actions. If you've spent any time reading about JavaScript, this might sound familiar. So is PHP just another way of accomplishing the things you can do with JavaScript? Not exactly.PHP Is Used For Server-Side ScriptingAs mentioned previously, PHP is typically used as a server-side language (as opposed to a language like JavaScript that's generally executed on the client-side). So what does that mean? In programming terms, client-side refers to website activity that takes place locally on a user's computer through the user's web browser. Client-side languages like HTML, CSS, and JavaScript give instructions that web browsers can parse and translate into content on your computer screen. Notice JavaScript (a scripting language like PHP) is on that list. Again, the processes scripted by JavaScript take place on the client-side-JS provides instructions that can be understood by and executed in your web browser. Client-side is the side you see when you're using the internet.On the other hand, server-side activity involves a web browser sending requests to a web server (the software or hardware that stores a websites pages, images, media, and other assets), which then responds to the request with HTML code that can be processed and rendered by the web browser and turned into content on the user's screen.

Design of Very High-level Computer Languages MIT Press

Every computer has to have a Language in which to write the applications and operating system. [Most computers use several Languages.] It would be nice if that Language were simple enough to use that if you needed to do something simple that wasn’t provided for by the computer, you could whip up a little application to do that for you in a matter of minutes. And, even if you needed to do something complex, you could still use this same simple-to-use Language. A computer Programming Language is a group of Commands which tell the computer what to do. If you could devise the simplest computer Language possible, how would you go about it? Perhaps you’d say, “Who needs a computer Language?” Well computer Languages are used to write all those apps you use. Computer Languages are used to write websites. And having a computer Language available to do simple tasks that aren’t available by clicking somewhere in an app, would come in handy.

C Plus Plus for Beginners Springer Science & Business Media

Python for Everybody is designed to introduce students to programming and software development through the lens of exploring data. You can think of the Python programming language as your tool to solve data problems that are beyond the capability of a spreadsheet.Python is an easy to use and easy to learn programming language that is freely available on Macintosh, Windows, or Linux computers. So once you learn Python you can use it for the rest of your career without needing to purchase any software.This book uses the Python 3 language. The earlier Python 2 version of this book is titled "Python for Informatics: Exploring Information".There are free downloadable electronic copies of this book in various formats and supporting materials for the book at www.pythonlearn.com. The course materials are available to you under a Creative Commons License so you can adapt them to teach your own Python course.

Hi5ive: The Simplest Computer Language Independently Published

by Joseph Weizenbaum Since the dawn of the age of computers, people have cursed the difficulty of programming. Over and over again we encounter the suggestion that we should be able to communicate to a computer in natural language what we want it to do. Unfortunately, such advice rests upon a misconception of both the computer and its task. The computer might not be stupid, but it is stubborn. That is, the computer does what all the details of its pro gram command it to do, i. e. , what the programmer "tells" it to do. And this can be quite different from what the programmer intended. The misun derstanding with respect to tasks posed to the computer arises from the failure to recognize that such tasks can scarcely be expressed in natural language, if indeed at all. For example, can we practice music, chemistry or mathematics without their respective special symbolic languages? Yet books about computers and programming languages can be written more or less reasonably, even if they are not quite poetic or lyrical. This book can serve as an example of this art and as a model for anyone at tempting to teach inherently difficult subject matters to others. Klagenfurt, April 1995 Preface Striving to make learning to program easier, this book addresses primarily students beginning a computer science major. For our program examples, we employ a new, elegant programming language, Modula-3.