

LABORATORY OF COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

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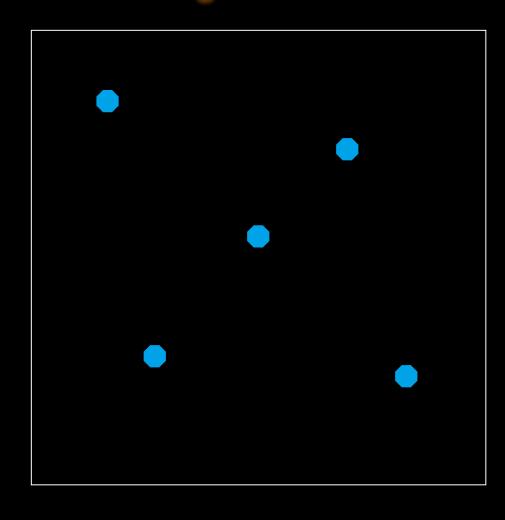
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	PhD degree	European Doctorate in Information Technology - Computer Vision Group, University of Bologna - Light Microscopy and Screening Center, ETH Zurich January 2010 – April 2013 (3 years)
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Software tools

- CellTracker, for tracking cells cultured in vitro http://celltracker.website/
- Advanced Cell Classifier, for classifying cells in high-content screening images http://www.cellclassifier.org/
- CIDRE, for correcting the illumination field of microscopy images http://www.nature.com/nmeth/journal/v12/n5/full/nmeth.3323.html
- MicroMos, for building a panorama, starting from a set of overlapping images http://www.filippopiccinini.it/Mosaicing/index.html
- ReViSP, for volume estimation and 3D rendering of multicellular spheroids http://sourceforge.net/projects/revisp/
- AnaSP, software suite to segment brightfield images of multicellular spheroids http://sourceforge.net/projects/anasp/
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How many dots are there?

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How many dots are there?

5 DOTS

PERFORMANCE:

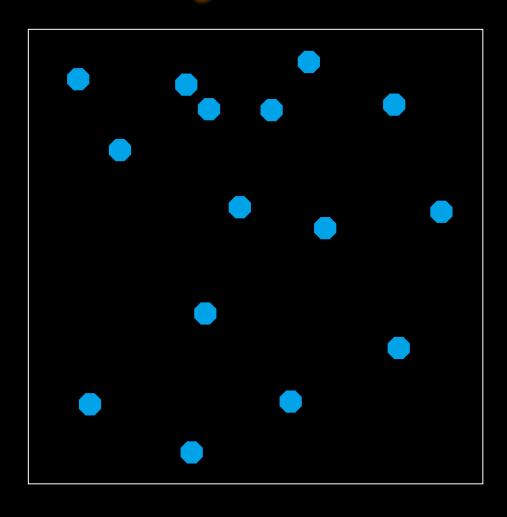
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Computers ~1 sec

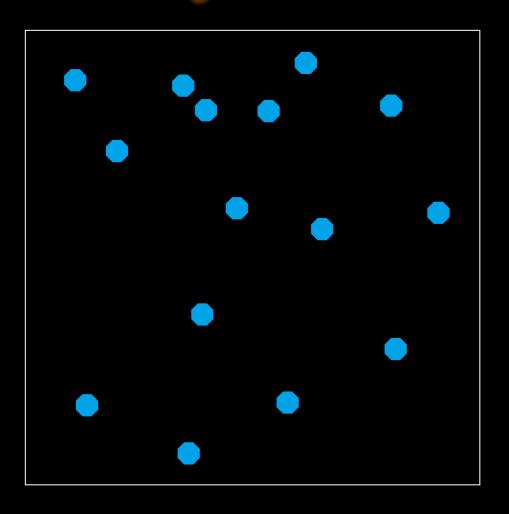
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15 DOTS

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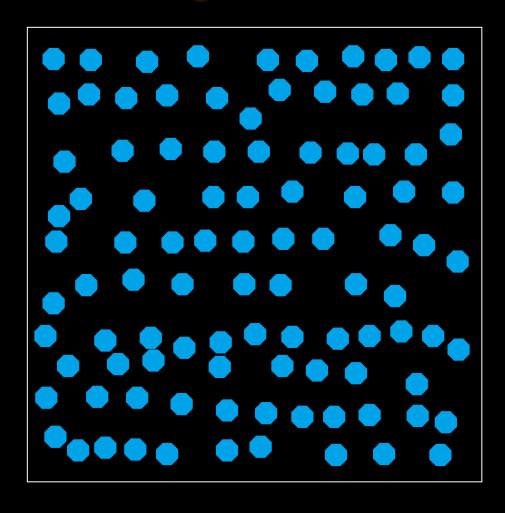
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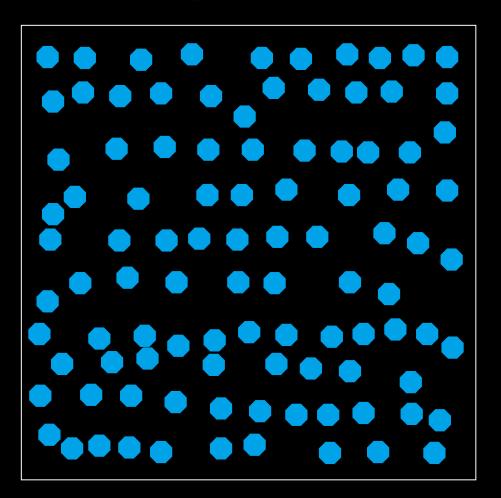
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99 DOTS

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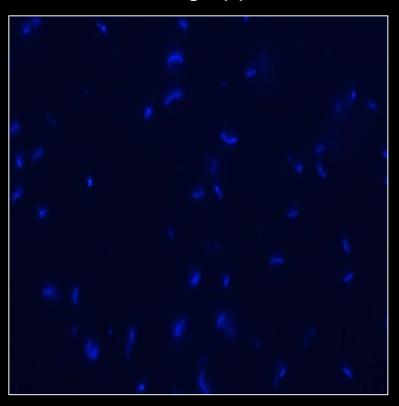
Humans :-(

Computers ~1 sec

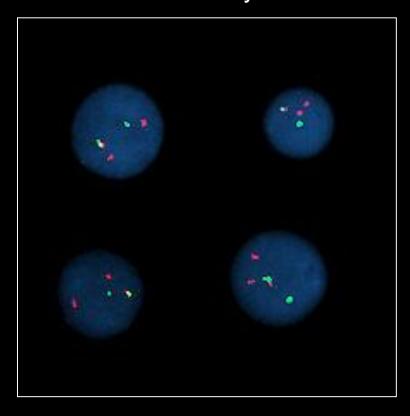
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To be competitive we need customized algorithms!

Cell counting applications



FISH analysis



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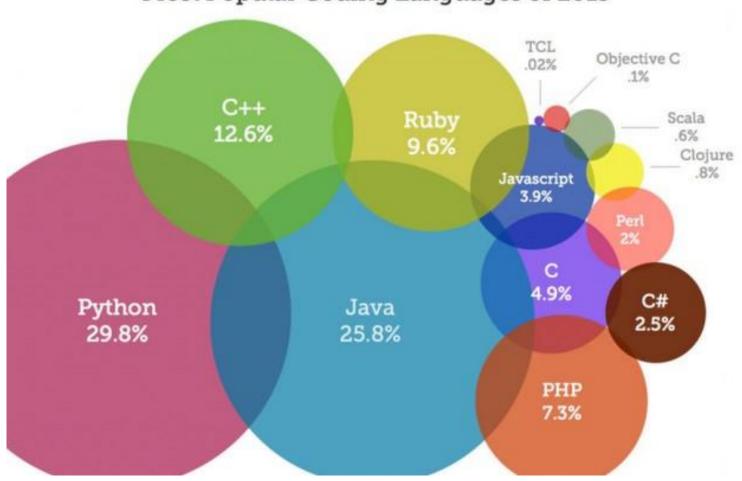
IN THIS SHORT COURSE WILL WE LEARN THE BASICS OF PROGRAMMING

We will use the Python version 2.7 (note, no Python version 3) and IDLE, the Python's Integrated Development and Learning Environment.

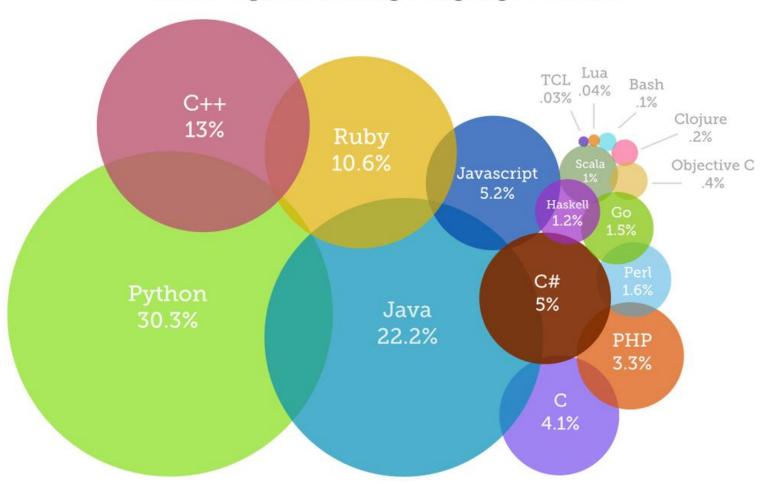
PYTHON IS OPEN-SOURCE!
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www.python.org



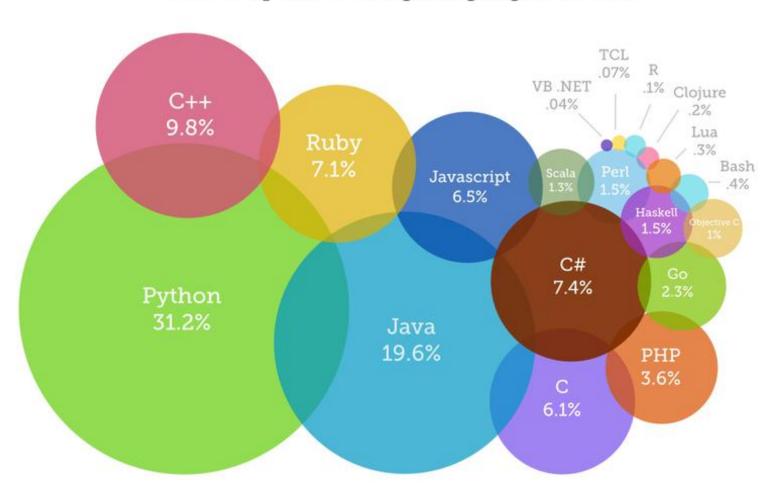
Most Popular Coding Languages of 2013

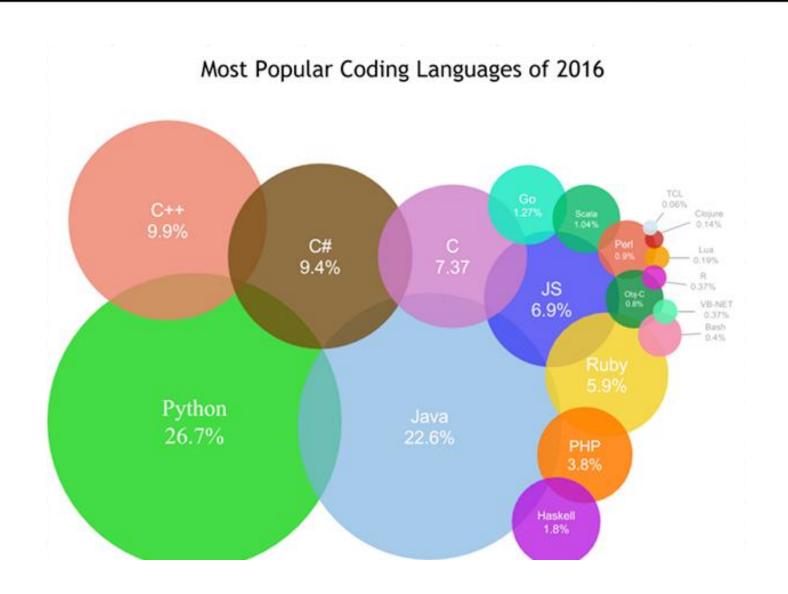


Most Popular Coding Languages of 2014



Most Popular Coding Languages of 2015





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Official course's website:

http://www.ems.unibo.it/en/programmes/course-unit-catalogue/course-unit/2017/395217

Piccinini's website:

www.filippopiccinini.it

Book:

"Python Crash Course: a hands-on, project-based introduction to programming" By Eric Matthes. Publisher: No Starch Press.

Book website:

https://ehmatthes.github.io/pcc/

Python website (see the Downloads section):

www.python.org

Free Python e-Books:

https://medium.mybridge.co/19-free-ebooks-to-learn-programming-with-python-8f6f0ad4a7f8

Mailing list:

Please, write me your email address

References – other links

- Interesting website for learning Python hints: www.learnpython.org
- Timeline of programming languages: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Timeline_of_programming_languages
- Python (programming language): https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Python_(programming_language)
- Python syntax and semantics: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Python_syntax_and_semantics#Indentation
- How IDLE works: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kXbpB5_ywDw
- Debugging under IDLE: https://www.cs.uky.edu/~keen/help/debug-tutorial/debug.html
- Python keywords: https://www.programiz.com/python-programming/keyword-list
- O Parse strings in Python https://stackoverflow.com/questions/5749195/how-can-i-split-and-parse-a-string-in-python

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Course timetable

http://www.ems.unibo.it/en/programmes/course-unit-catalogue/course-unit/2017/395217/orariolezioni

Lesson period Feb 16, 2018 - Mar 27, 2018				
DATE	TIME			
16 Friday February, 2018	14:00 - 18:00	Laboratory of Computer Programming FILIPPO PICCININI AULA 11 Piano Primo Piazza Antonino Scaravilli, 1-2 - Bologna		
23 Friday February, 2018	14:00 - 18:00	Laboratory of Computer Programming FILIPPO PICCININI AULA 2 Piano Terra Piazza Antonino Scaravilli, 1-2 - Bologna		
9 Friday March, 2018	14:00 - 18:00	Laboratory of Computer Programming FILIPPO PICCININI AULA 22 Piano Secondo Piazza Antonino Scaravilli, 1-2 - Bologna		
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27 Tuesday March, 2018	14:00 - 17:00	Laboratory of Computer Programming FILIPPO PICCININI AULA 31 Piano Terzo Piazza Antonino Scaravilli, 1-2 - Bologna		

Lesson plan

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16, 2018, LESSON 01

L01H01:

Course organization

Presentation of the course's book.

Presentation of the online material.

Programming languages: history.

L01H02:

How to install Python.

How IDLE works.

L01H03:

Variables and simple data types.

The Zen of Python.

L01H04:

Exercises.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2018, LESSON 02

L01H01:

Debugging under IDLE.

Introducing lists.

L01H02:

Exercises.

L01H03:

Working with lists.

L01H04:

Exercises.

Lesson plan

FRIDAY MARCH 09, 2018, LESSON 03

L01H01:

Parse strings

If statement.

L01H02:

Exercises.

L01H03:

User input.

L01H04:

Exercises.

Python keywords.

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 2018, LESSON 04

L01H01:

While loops.

L01H02:

Exercises.

L01H03:

Functions.

L01H04:

Exercises.

Lesson plan

FRIDAY MARCH 23, 2018, LESSON 05

L01H01:

Files and exceptions.

L01H02:

Exercises.

L01H03:

Exercise "Hangman Game".

L01H04:

Summary

TUESDAY MARCH 27, 2018

FINAL TEST

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Final test

Description

The final test is composed by three exercises, to be solved using the Python language. The students cannot use computers, devices and any other type of material, just pens and paper!

Evaluation

The final test is considered "positively past" if at least two out of the three exercises are perfectly solved.

What in case of "final test" positively past?

If the student positively pass the final test of this crash course, he/she can attend the exam of the course "37262 - COMPUTER PROGRAMMING" by Prof. Mauro Gaspari, just discussing the project without the need of attending the "Basic Python Test" of that exam.

Final test – Parts of an email by Prof. Gaspari

To the students of the Computer Programming Course at QF UNIBO.

Dear All,

I am sending you some information about the Crash Course (Laboratory of Computer Programming) and about the Computer Programming course scheduled in November 2018 in general.

- The Crash Course will start Friday the 16th of February, 14.00-18.00, Aula 5
- The Lecturer will be: Prof. Filippo Piccinini
- Concerning the Crash Course it is very important to know that the Exam of Computer Programming is organized in two sequential steps:
 - 1) A PROGRAMMING TEST;
 - 2) A DISCUSSION OF A PROJECT realized alone or in a group.

Note that the two steps are sequential: passing the PROGRAMMING TEST is mandatory for the PROJECT discussion and thus for doing the second step and passing the exam.

- The goal of the Crash course is to give students basic programming notions sufficient for following the Computer Programming course without problems and passing the PROGRAMMING TEST.

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Final test – Parts of an email by Prof. Gaspari

- One PROGRAMMING TEST will be scheduled just after the Crash Course, if you will pass this test, it is not necessary to participate to step 1 of the Computer Programming exam and you will be allowed to discuss your project.
- Passing this test early is a fundamental step and it will allow students to follow the Computer Programming course more actively (evaluated home work will be assigned starting from the first week) and, most importantly, to discuss their project early (note that for discussing a project all the members of the group must pass the PROGRAMMING TEST).
- Please also note that the first PROGRAMMING TEST after the main Computer Programming course will be scheduled in January 2019.
- Students of the Crash Course should bring their laptops/netbooks starting from the first lesson. Anyway having a laptop/netbook is not essential for all of you. Lectures are organized interactively and the students will be divided in small groups to solve exercises with the support of Prof. Piccinini.
- In the first lesson (only), He will also provide support to install in your computers the software required during the course (Python 2.7) if you have problems.

Final test – Tuesday 27th March 2018, 14:00-17:00

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Reception Days (to privately see the Final Test)

Wednesday, 04 April 2018, whole day, by private appointment fixed via email.

at: ARCES (Advanced Research Center on Electronic Systems, University of Bologna), via Toffano 2/2, Bologna

Thursday, 05 April 2018, whole day, by private appointment fixed via email.

at: ARCES (Advanced Research Center on Electronic Systems, University of Bologna), via Toffano 2/2, Bologna

THANK YOU



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