



19CSE100 - Problem Solving and Algorithmic Thinking

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Unfoldihe Story

- Simula, from history, is considered the first objectoriented programming (OOP) language ever.
- Simula was obtained from two (2) simulation programming languages, Simula I and Simula 67.
- Simula was designed and developed between 1962 and 1967 by Kristen Nygaard and Ole-Johan Dahl at the Norwegian Computing Centre (NCC) in Oslo.



1957

Kristen Nygaard, an MS in mathematics at the University of Oslo, started writing computer simulation programs in 1957. Therefore, was seeking a better way to describe its heterogeneity.

1960

Nygaard needed someone with more computer programming skills than he had. Thus, he contacted Ole-Johan Dahl, also an MS in mathematics who joined him in January 1960.

1962

"SIMULA I" was born, a special-purpose programming language (similar to ALGOL 60) for simulating discrete event systems.

1965

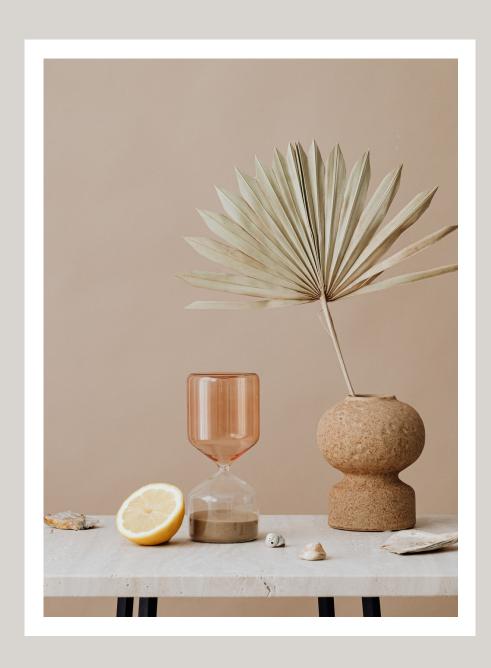
SIMULA I was fully operational on the UNIVAC 1107 by January 1965. Dahl and Nygaard spent a lot of time teaching Simula in the following years.

1966

In 1966 the British computer scientist Tony Hoare introduced the concept of record class construct, which Dahl and Nygaard extended with the concept of prefixing.

1967

The official release date of it was on **06-05-1967**. In June 1967, a conference was held where Dahl proposed to unify the type and the class concept.



Multiple Paradigms

Simula was classified into multiple paradigms such as procedural, imperative, structured, and object-oriented.

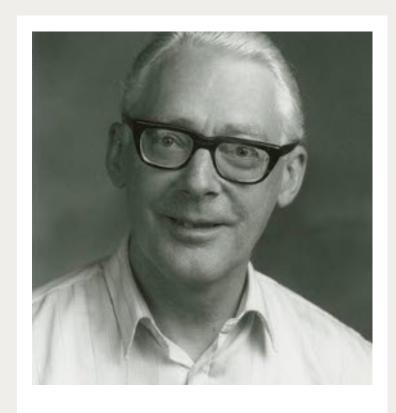
Operating System (OS)

OS used by Simula was Unix-like, Windows, z/OS, TOPS-10, MVS(Multiple virtual storage)

Influence

Simula was influenced by ALGOL 60, Simscript.

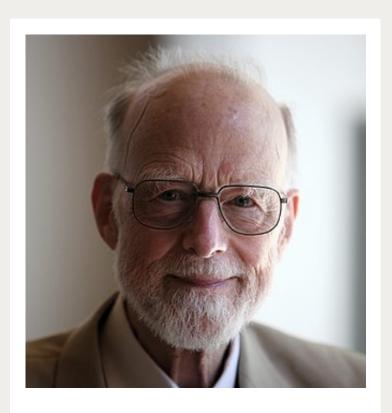
Therefore, influenced BETA, CLU, Eiffel, Emerald, Pascal, Smalltalk, and many other object-oriented programming languages.



Ole-Johan Dahl



Kristen Nygaard



Tony Hoare

The developer of SIMULA:

Kristen Nygaard

The Designer of the language was:

Ole-Johan Dahl
Introduced the concept of record class construct:

Tony Hoare

Classic Hello world:

An example of a Hello world program in Simula:

```
Begin
   OutText ("Hello, World!");
   Outimage;
End;
```

Minimal program:

The minimal program is more conveniently represented as an empty block:

Begin End;

Simulation

E.g. Sam, Sally, and Andy are shopping for clothes. They must share one fitting room. Each one of them is browsing the store for about 12 minutes and then uses the fitting room exclusively for about three minutes, each following a normal distribution. A simulation of their fitting room experience is as follows:

```
Simulation Begin
  Class FittingRoom; Begin
      Ref (Head) door;
      Boolean inUse;
      Procedure request; Begin
         If inUse Then Begin
             Wait (door);
             door.First.Out;
         End;
         inUse:= True;
      End;
      Procedure leave; Begin
         inUse:= False;
         Activate door.First;
      End;
      door: - New Head;
   End;
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Procedure report (message); Text message; Begin
     OutFix (Time, 2, 0); OutText (": " & message); OutImage;
  End;
  Process Class Person (pname); Text pname; Begin
     While True Do Begin
        Hold (Normal (12, 4, u));
        report (pname & " is requesting the fitting room");
        fittingroom1.request;
        report (pname & " has entered the fitting room");
        Hold (Normal (3, 1, u));
        fittingroom1.leave;
        report (pname & " has left the fitting room");
     End;
  End;
  Integer u;
  Ref (FittingRoom) fittingRoom1;
  fittingRoom1:- New FittingRoom;
  Activate New Person ("Sam");
  Activate New Person ("Sally");
  Activate New Person ("Andy");
  Hold (100);
End;
```

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Thank You

