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Some Pre-work:

ssh into student06@cse.nd.edu

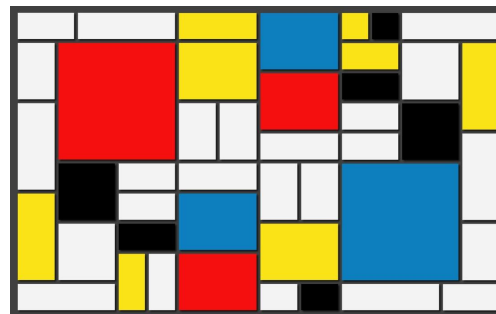
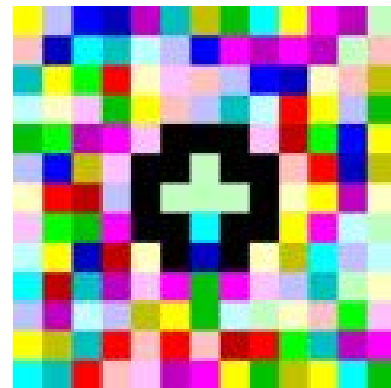
Add run scripts to your PATH:

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export PATH=/afs/nd.edu/user7/dsmith47/pub/esolangs/Brainfuck/mindfuck:$PATH
export PATH=/afs/nd.edu/user7/dsmith47/pub/esolangs/Piet:$PATH
export PATH="/afs/nd.edu/user7/dsmith47/pub/esolangs/Shakespeare:$PATH"
export PATH="/afs/nd.edu/user15/pbui/pub/scratch/ghc/exec/bin/:$PATH"
```



Piet

- A programming...language.
- Piet Mondrian.





How?

- Codels - units
- Blocks - contiguous color sections
- Direction pointer \leftarrow , \uparrow , \rightarrow , or \downarrow
 - Initially \rightarrow and upper left
- Codel Chooser \leftarrow , or \rightarrow
 - Initially \leftarrow
- Stack of memory

But wait, there's more

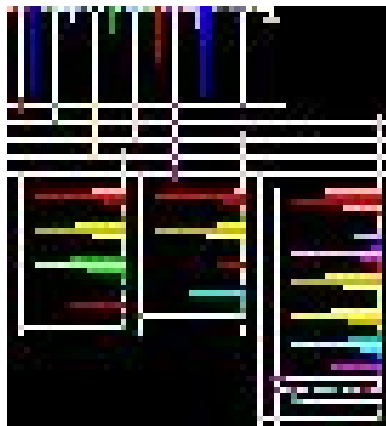
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#FF0000 red	#FFFF00 yellow	#00FF00 green	#00FFFF cyan	#0000FF blue	#FF00FF magenta
#C00000 dark red	#C0C000 dark yellow	#00C000 dark green	#00C0C0 dark cyan	#0000C0 dark blue	#C000C0 dark magenta
#FFFFFF white			#000000 black		

	Lightness change		
Hue Change	None	1 Darker	2 Darker
None		Push	Pop
1 Step	add	subtract	multiply
2 Steps	divide	mod	not
3 Steps	Greater	Pointer	Switch
4 Steps	Duplicate	Roll	in(number)
5 Steps	in(char)	out(number)	out(char)

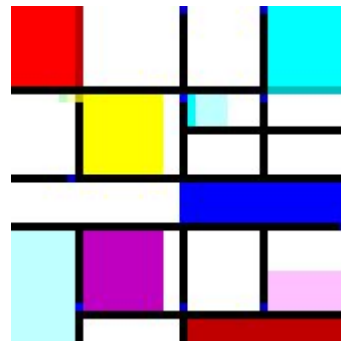


Examples

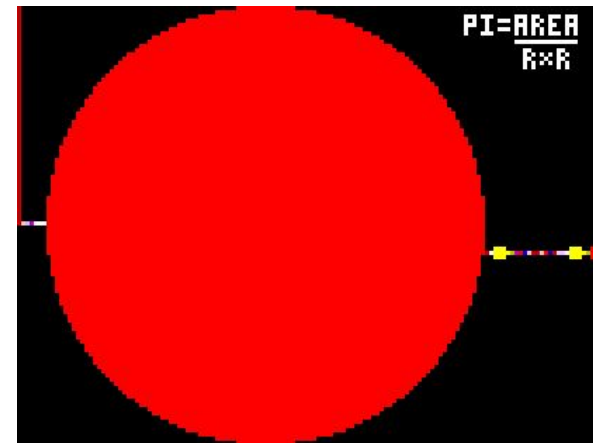
Fizzbuzz



"Piet"



Pi





Shakespeare Programming Language

Make Programming Beautiful (for the first time)

- A language designed for beautiful, “readable” source code
- One of the more complex grammars available in language, but flexible to the user/implementation
- View the project on [sourceforge](#)



How it works

- **Variables: *Dramatis Personae*** - Declared at the beginning of code
- **Code Blocks: *Acts and Scenes*** - All programs have at least one Act and all Acts have at least one Scene, scenes contain the actual instructions
- **Scope Access: *Enter, Exit, Exunt*** - Characters cannot be used in a scene unless they are brought into the scene, they are freed from scope by Exti (plural Exunt)
- **Statements: *Lines*** - Characters make statements that:
 - Output their value
 - Change the value of another character



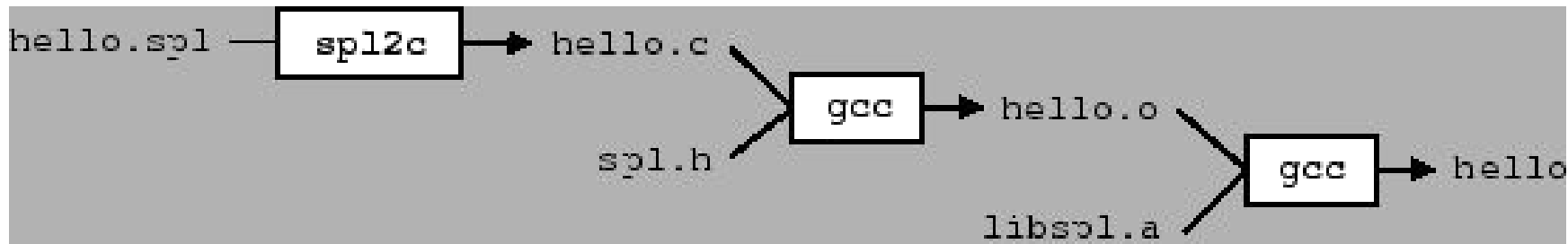
Doing the Math

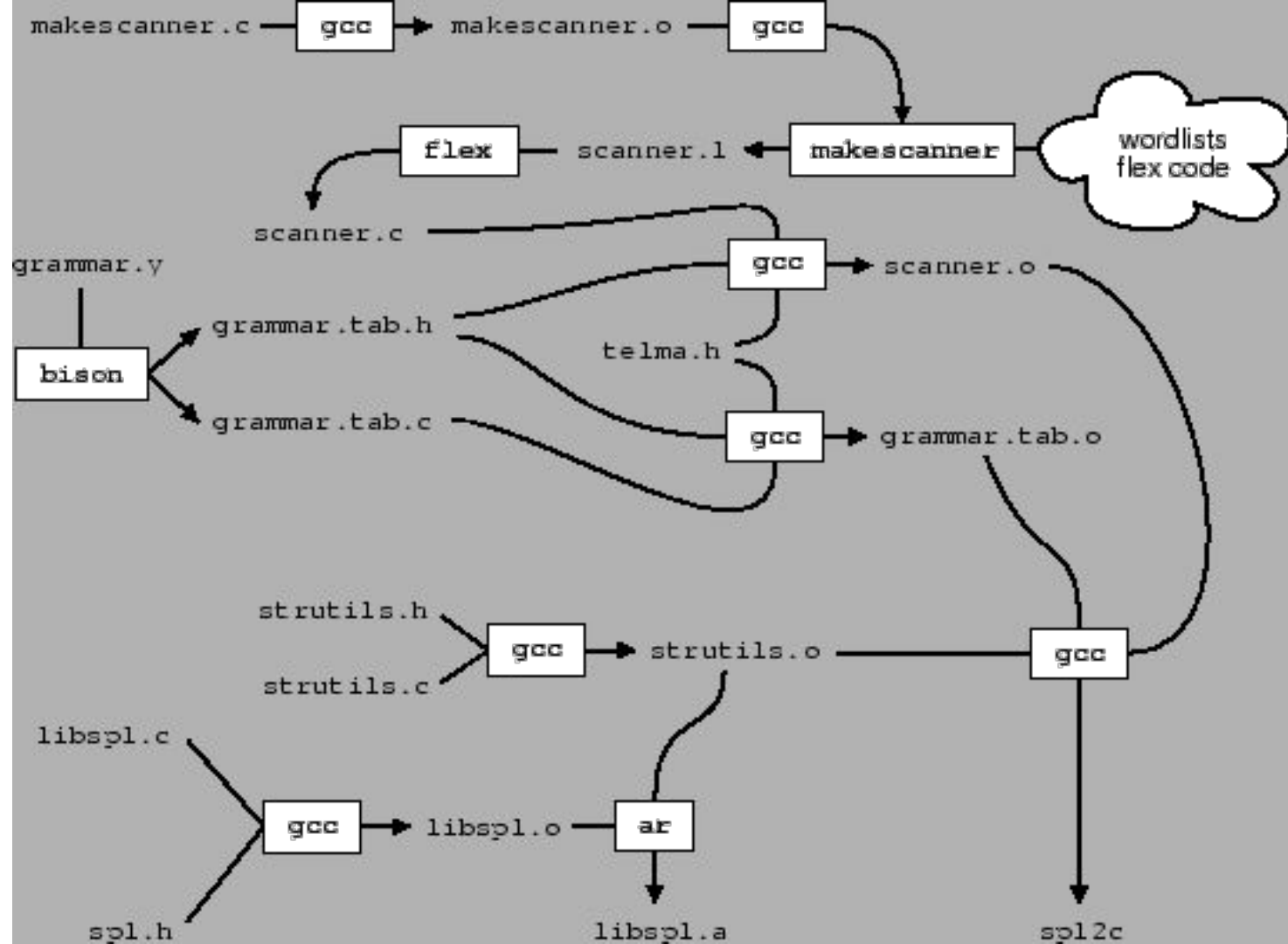
- **Constants: nouns** - values of either 1 or -1
- **Adjectives: multipliers** - doubles value that it modifies in noun form
- **Operators:** operator-y things - “sum,” “difference,” etc.
- **Output:**
 - “Open your heart” - outputs numerical value of target character
 - “Speak your mind” - outputs Character evaluated by this number



Build. That. Play.

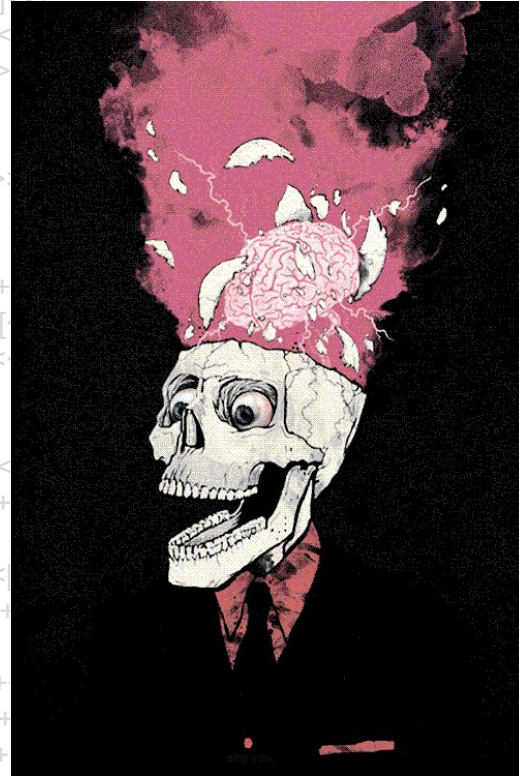
SPL transpiles to C, which can then compile to a binary executable





Brainf*ck

- Very minimal
- 1993 Urban Müller
- Very much a puzzle language.





How?

Infinite array of integers. Initially all zero.

Pointer to element. Initially at first element.

0 9 1 3 2 4 2 4 1 2 4 0 0 0

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But...how?



The compiler only cares about 8 characters.

+ Increment value at pointer by one.	[If the value at the pointer is nonzero, continue. Otherwise jump forward to the matching brace.
- Decrement value at pointer by one.] If the value at the pointer is zero, continue. Otherwise jump backward to the matching brace.
> Move pointer to the right by one.	, Store one byte of input at pointer as ascii to decimal equivalent.
< Move pointer to the left by one.	. Output value at pointer as ascii.



How could anyone do anything in this language?

+++++++ [->++++++<]>.

Hi!

+++++++.

[-]

+++ [->++++++<]>.

[-] +++++ +++++ .

But for real, how do you do anything?





Control flow in BF

BF	Traditional Equivalent
, [code]	while (x != 0): <i>code</i>
, [- > morecode <]	for _ in range(N): <i>morecode</i>
, [code [-]]	if (x != 0): <i>code</i>
, >[-]+< [> - < [-]] > [code]	if (x == 0): <i>code</i> # $O(x)$

<http://calmerthanyouare.org/2016/01/14/control-flow-in-brainfuck.html>



MORE Control flow in BF

BF, example	Traditional Equivalent
<code>>+< , [>-]>[>]<[code -]</code>	if (x == 0): <i>code # faster</i>
<code>>+< , ---- [>-]>[>]<[code -]</code>	if (x == 4): <i>code</i>
<pre>+>, --[---[- [<->+++++[-]] <i>#fast clear</i> <[- foo]>] <[- bar]>] <[- baz]</pre>	<pre>switch (x) { case 6 { foo } case 5 { bar } case 2 { baz } }</pre>



Examples

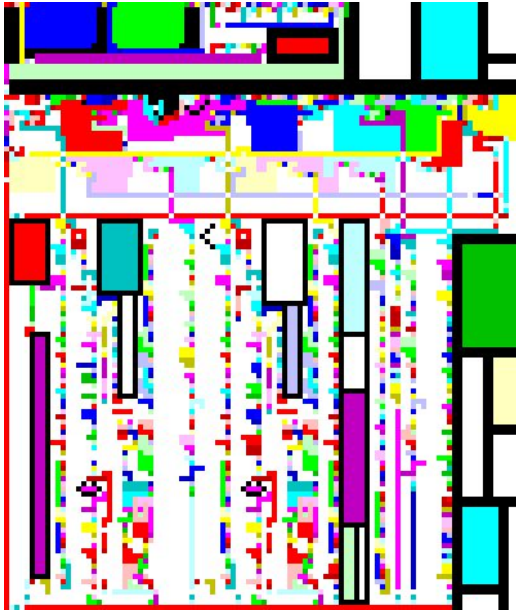
reverse

clear

quicksort

bf

One last example





Haskell: Esoterically Functional

- Haskell has a lot more mainstream support than the other languages covered
 - But it has a few quirks and hasn't kicked the “esoteric” label in some circles

Run in the ghci shell	Load functions and run in shell	Write scripts with main
<pre>> 1 + 1 2 > 4 / 2 - (10 * 5) -48.0</pre>	<pre>Double.hs: double x = x + x > :l double 4 8</pre>	



Everything's a Function!

Things that are Functions	Things that are not functions
<pre>let add1 x = x + 1 let 8bit = "<3" let deprecateDoug ="Get this over with already!!!" let carballNums = [3,5,7,9] ...</pre>	<pre>}</pre>



...Even when something's a list!

How to build a list	
: prepend	
++ concatenation	<code>['h', 'e', 'l'] ++ ['l', 'o']</code>
List Comprehensions	<code>[x*x + 1 x <- [1..100]]</code>
.. ranges	<code>[1..20]</code> <code>['a' .. 'z']</code> <code>[3,6..18]</code> <code>['a','c' .. 'y']</code>



Embracing Infinity

Haskell's simulation of 'infinite' lists is one of most defining (and strange) features

Cycle	<pre>> cycle [2,4..10] [2,4,6,8,10,2,4,6,8,10...]</pre>
Repeat	<pre>> repeat 0 [0,0,0,0,0,0,0...]</pre>