Estruturas de Linguagem

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- Nomes
- Binding (amarração)
- Variáveis

Nomes

3.2 What's in a Name?

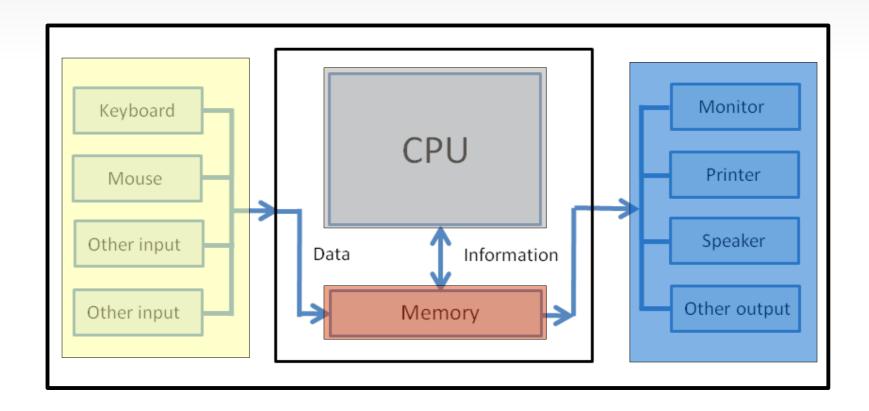
Symbolic names are the workhorses of programming languages. They carry the burden of everything not implied by grammatical structure.

Names are used to:

- 1. Establish relationships between points in the program, by repeating the same spelling. Constantly inventing pithy unique names is burdensome. Misspellings and homonyms easily disrupt name-based relationships. Renaming is undecidable in the presence of reflection.
- Implement abstractions, by delaying the binding of samespelled names until compile-time or run-time. Much language semantics is smuggled in through arcane binding rules, for example method dispatch in OO. Delayed binding makes relationships implicit and contingent, obscuring them from the programmer.
- Serve as comments and mnemonic aids.
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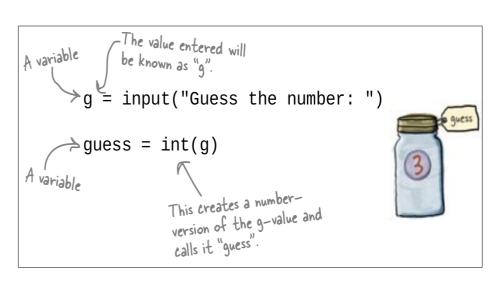
Linguagem como Abstração

```
frase = input()
print("----")
for i in range(1,5):
    print(i, frase)
```



Variáveis

- Uma "etiqueta" (ou nome) que representa uma região de memória
- Uma abstração da memória do computador
 - endereço
 - valor
 - tipo
 - escopo
 - tempo de vida



Créditos: "Head First Programming"

Sintaxe - Forma

- string de caracteres
 - i, minha_variavel
 - 10i, \$i, variável, if
- Palavras reservadas?
- "Case sensitive"?
- Caracteres especiais?

Names in most programming languages have the same form: a letter followed by a string consisting of letters, digits, and underscore characters (_).

Sintaxe - Forma

Instance variable: self vs @



Here is some code:

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```
class Person
  def initialize(age)
    @age = age
  end

def age
    @age
  end

def age_difference_with(other_person)
    (self.age - other_person.age).abs
  end

protected :age
end
```

What I want to know is the difference between using <code>@age and self.age in age_difference_with method</code>.

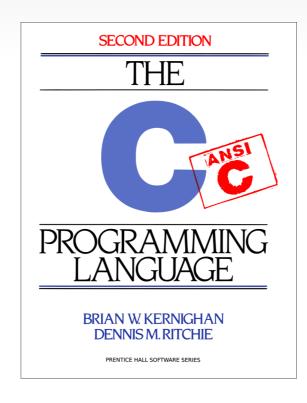
Sintaxe - Forma

```
@numeros = (0,1,2);
$numeros = @numeros;
print "$numeros: @numeros\n";
```

```
$ perl numeros.pl
3: 0 1 2
$
```

- Associação entre "entidade" e "atributo"
 - binding time
 - language design time
 - language implementation time
 - preprocess time
 - compile time
 - link time
 - load time
 - run time

- language design time
 - especificação da linguagem



- language design time
- language implementation time









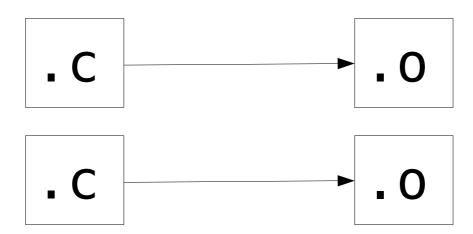




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```
#include ...
#define ...
#ifdef ...
#endif
```

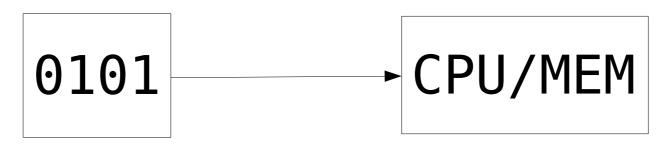
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```
$ gcc -lpthread ...
```

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 - \$./a.out

Binding - Exemplo

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <math.h>
#define PI 3.14
static int v = 10;
int f (void);
int main (void) {
    uint8_t x = sin(PI) + v + f();
    return x;
}
```

- Valor de PI
- Endereço de v
- Tamanho de int
- Implementação de f

- Tamanho de uint8_t
- Endereço de x
- Semântica de "+"
- Implementação de sin

Tipo de retorno de f

Binding - Estático vs Dinâmico

- Estático
 - binding ocorre antes da execução (e não é alterado durante a execução)
- Dinâmico
 - binding ocorre durante a execução

Lua: Binding Times

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- compile time
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- load time
- run time

Lua: Binding Times

- language design time
- language implementation time

• preprocess time

```
$ cat lua-compile.lua
print(1/3)
$ lua5.3 lua-compile.lua
0.33333333333333
$ luac5.3 -l lua-compile.lua
main <lua-compile.lua:0,0> (4 instructions at 0x211ab20)
0+ params, 2 slots, 1 upvalue, 0 locals, 2 constants, 0 functions
                                     0 0 -1 ; _ENV "print"
                      GETTABUP
                                     1 -2 ; 0.33333333333333
                   LOADK
               [1] CALL
                                     0 2 1
                   RETURN
```