

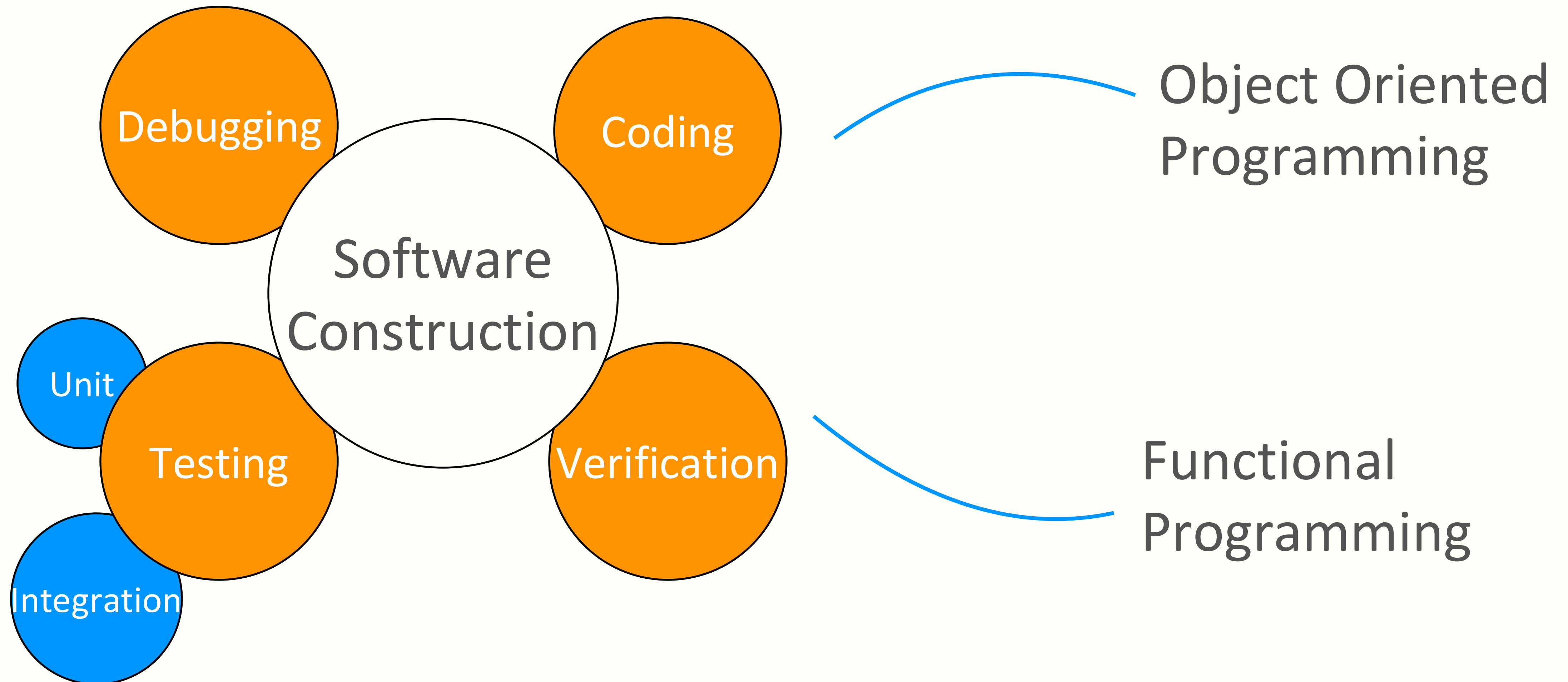
# Object Oriented Programming

# Functional Programming

Perancangan Aplikasi Sains Data  
(Week 5 – 6)

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# Introduction to OOP and FP



# Brief History of OOP and FP

Tracing the Development of Programming Paradigms

**Origins of OOP:** Developed in the 1960s with Simula; popularized by Smalltalk, C++, and Java

**Origins of FP:** Rooted in lambda calculus (1930s); adopted in Lisp, Haskell, and modern Python.

**Modern Trends:** Hybrid approaches integrate OOP and FP (e.g., Python, Scala, and JavaScript)

# Understanding The Paradigm

OOP vs. FP: Understanding the Distinctions

**OOP; State & Objects:** OOP focuses on objects that store state and behavior, making it ideal for modular applications

**FP; Pure Functions & Immutability:** FP emphasizes stateless functions and immutable data, enabling parallelism and predictability

**Common Misconceptions:** OOP is not always slower than FP, and FP can be used for complex applications, not just small scripts

# Object Oriented in Data Science

Building Reusable and Scalable Code

**Core OOP concepts:** Encapsulation, inheritance, polymorphism

OOP in Data Science Enhances **code modularity**, **reusability**, and **maintainability** in machine learning pipelines.

Example: Scikit-learn; Scikit-learn models use OOP principles (e.g., fit, predict).

# Functional in Data Science

A Declarative Approach to Data Processing

**Core FP concepts:** Referential Transperency, immutability, higher-order functions.

Facilitates **parallelism**, **reduces side effects**, and **simplifies complex transformations**.

Example: Pandas & PySpark ; Data manipulation using `map()`, `filter()`, `apply()` for scalable processing.

# Functional

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## Principles

Immutability

Referential  
Transparency

Higher Order  
Functions



# Functional

## Immutability

In functional programming, everything is immutable. This means that **once a variable is set, its value cannot be changed**. If `x=3` at the beginning of a program, x will always have the value of 3 for the rest of the program.

### So...

How do we get any work done if we can't change any variable?

```
x = -5  
y = x + 1
```

This code have immutable concept .  
Why?. Give another example!



# Functional

## Referential Transparency

In functional programming, referentially transparent if **we can replace it with its value anywhere in the code**. If you can replace the call of a function with its actual value, then the function is referentially transparent

```
def add(a,b):  
    return a + b  
Print(add(2,3))
```

This code have referential transparency concept . Why?. Give another example!

# Functional

## Higher Order Function

In Functional Programming, functions are first-class citizens, meaning **they can be passed as arguments**, returned from other functions, and stored in variables. A higher order function is a function that takes another function as an argument or returns a function. Higher order functions also **allow us to minimise duplicate code**.

```
def apply_twice(func, x):  
    return func(func(x))  
  
def increment(num):  
    return num + 1  
  
print(apply_twice(increment, 3))
```

This code have referential Higher Order Function concept . Why?. Give the results and another example!

# Functional Task

Analyze this code and explain the concept of functional programming we discussed before (Immutability, referential transparency, and higher-order functions)!

```
def increment_list(numbers):  
    return [num + 1 for num in numbers]  
  
def square(x):  
    return x * x  
  
def apply_function(func, data):  
    return [func(x) for x in data]  
  
# Sample data  
numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]  
  
# Apply functions  
incremented_numbers = increment_list(numbers)  
squared_numbers = apply_function(square, numbers)  
  
# Print results  
print("Original:", numbers)  
print("Incremented:", incremented_numbers)  
print("Squared:", squared_numbers)
```

Make the source code that demonstrates Immutability, Referential Transparency and Higher Order Function in single running program.

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# End Of Week 5