

# Clojure en production



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- API Gateway
- Object Store
- Stream processing
- Monitoring (Riemann)
- Frontend
- ...

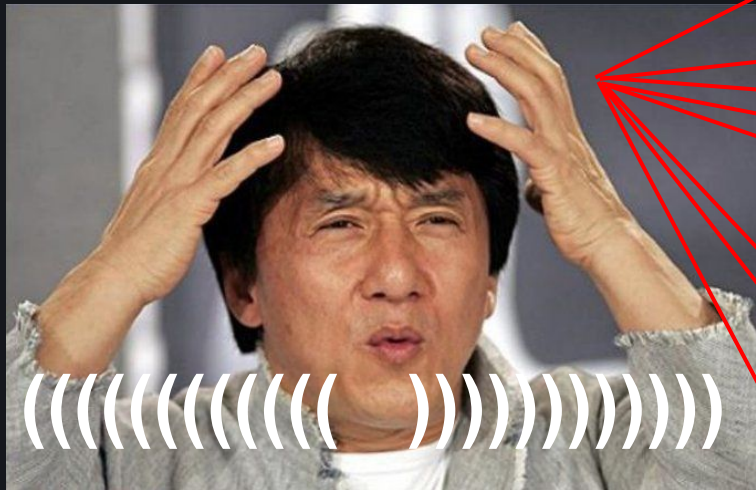
# Clojure ?

- Langage de la famille des LISP sur la JVM/JavaScript/CLR
- Programmation fonctionnelle, immutabilité
- Dynamiquement typé
- Programmation concurrente
- Syntaxe élégante et concise

```
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    nb))
```

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  (map fizzbuzz? (range start end)))
```

```
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```



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# Syntaxe

Expression



(fonction arg1 arg2 arg3 ...)

# Examples

```
user> (+ 1 1)
```

2

```
user> (+ 1 1 1 1)
```

4

```
user> (* 10 10)
```

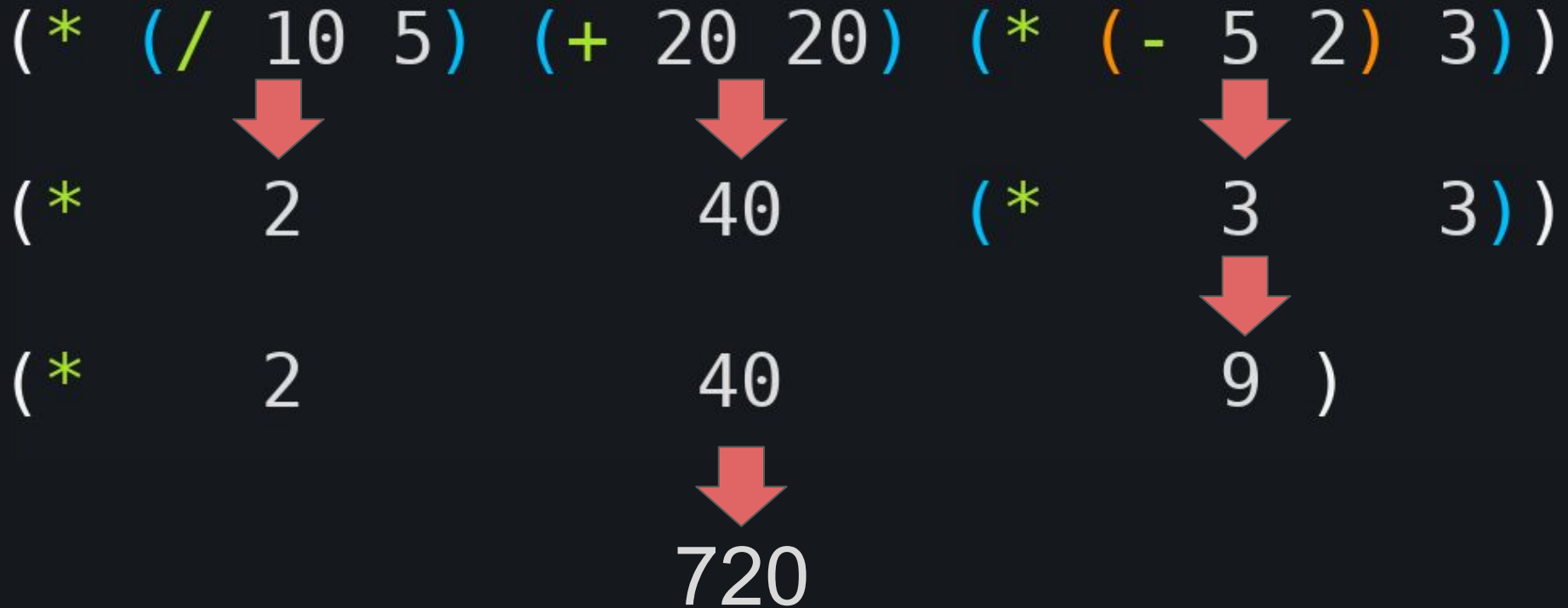
100

```
user> (- 100 20 30)
```

50



# Examples



## Définir des variables et des fonctions

```
(def pi 3.14159)
```

```
(defn perimeter  
  [r]  
  (* 2 r pi))
```

```
(println (perimeter 10))  
"62.8318"
```

# Structure de données

- Vector: `[1 2 3]`
- List: `'(1 2 3)`
- Set: `#{1 2 3}`
- Map: `{:key1 "foo" :key2 "bar"}`

# Immutabilité

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cities  
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```

# Map/Reduce/Filter

```
(map inc [1 2 3])  
=> (2 3 4)
```

```
(reduce + [1 2 3 4])  
=> 10
```

```
(filter even? [1 2 3 4])  
=> (2 4)
```

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==

(->> (range 6)	; =>	(0 1 2 3 4 5)
(map inc)	; =>	(1 2 3 4 5 6)
(filter even?)	; =>	(2 4 6)
(reduce +)	; =>	12

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Notre code est donc une liste, qui peut être manipulée via des macros

```
user> (infix (1 + 1))  
2
```

[Mac OS X: How to Install Emacs on a Mac](#)

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```

```
2
```


```
user> (macroexpand '(infix (1 + 1)))  
(+ 1 1)
```

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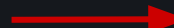
```
2
```

```
user> (macroexpand '(infix (1 + 1)))  
(+ 1 1)
```

```
(defmacro infix
```

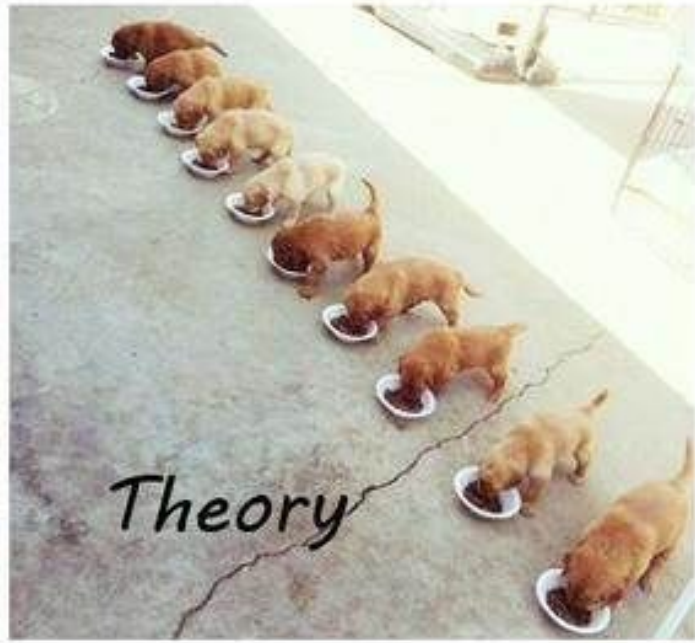
```
  [expr]  expr = '(1 + 1)
```

```
  (list (second expr)  +
```

```
        (first expr)  1
```

```
        (last expr)))  1
```

# Multithreaded programming





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(def cities (atom {}))
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@cities  
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```

Thread 1

Thread 2

Atom state

{:grenoble 160649}

(swap! cities  
update  
:grenoble  
inc)

(swap! cities  
update  
:grenoble  
inc)

160650

{:grenoble 160650}

retry

160650

CONFLICT



160651

{:grenoble 160651}

## Ref: software transactional memory

```
(def account1 (ref 1000))  
(def account2 (ref 500))  
  
(dosync  
  (alter account1 + 500)  
  (alter account2 - 500))
```

# Multithreadisme: et bien plus encore...

- Agents: actions asynchrones sur une ressource partagée
- Futures et promises
- Core.async: ~ Golang Goroutines
- Manifold/Aleph: Programmation asynchrone

# Un langage commun: la donnée



- Requête HTTP

```
{:request-method :get  
 :server-port 3000  
 :uri "/foo"  
 :server-name "localhost"  
 :query-string "talk=clojure"}
```

- Réponse HTTP

```
{:status 200  
 :headers {"Content-Type" "text/plain"}  
 :body "Hello !"}
```



- HTML

```
(defn footer
  [author]
  [:div {:id "footer"}
   [:p (str "Copyright " author)]])
```

```
[:div
  [:h1 "Hello !"]
  [:p "HTML example in Clojure"]
  (footer "mcorbin")]
```

- DSL (Hayt, Cassandra)

```
{:select :users  
  :columns [:a :b]  
  :where [[= :foo :bar]  
          [:in :baz [5 6 7]]]}
```

# Un langage commun: la donnée

- Les structures de données servent à modéliser les données de nos programmes
  - Immutables
  - Facilement manipulables/composables
  - Expressives

# Spec

```
(def city
  {:name "grenoble"
   :population 160649
   :streets ["Jean Jaurès" "Hoche" "Liberté"]})
```

# Spec

```
(s/def ::not-empty-string (s/and string?  
                                not-empty))
```

```
(s/def ::name ::not-empty-string)
```

```
(s/def ::population pos-int?)
```

```
(s/def ::streets (s/coll-of ::not-empty-string  
                           :min-count 1))
```

```
(s/def ::country ::not-empty-string)
```

```
(s/def ::city (s/keys :req-un [::name  
                               ::population  
                               ::streets]  
                 :opt-un [::country]))
```

# Spec

- Vérifier la validité de nos structures de données
  - Ne se limite pas qu'aux types
- Spec n'est pas un type system
  - Inutile d'utiliser spec sur chaque variable
- Possible de créer des générateurs à partir de Spec
  - Property Based Testing

# Multimethod

```
(def request {:command :ping})
```

```
(defmulti compute! :command)
```

```
(defmethod compute! :ping  
  [request])
```

```
(defmethod compute! :list  
  [request])
```

```
(defmethod compute! :default  
  [request])
```

# Intéropérabilité Java

```
HashMap<String, Integer> cities = new HashMap();  
cities.put("Grenoble", 160649);  
long timestamp = System.currentTimeMillis();
```

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```
(def cities (new java.util.HashMap))  
(.put cities "Grenoble" 160649)  
(def timestamp (System/currentTimeMillis))
```



# ClojureScript

- Mêmes avantages que Clojure (langage, immutabilité, REPL...)
- Code/libs partagées entre le front et le back
- Reagent/Reframe: React/Redux+++
  - Immutabilité
  - Concepts simples
  - Performant

# Et chez Exoscale, on en pense quoi ?

- On aime
  - Concepts simples, “just works”, productif, REPL
  - Programmation fonctionnelle, “one way flow”
  - Librairies et non Framework
  - L’interopérabilité/l’écosystème Java

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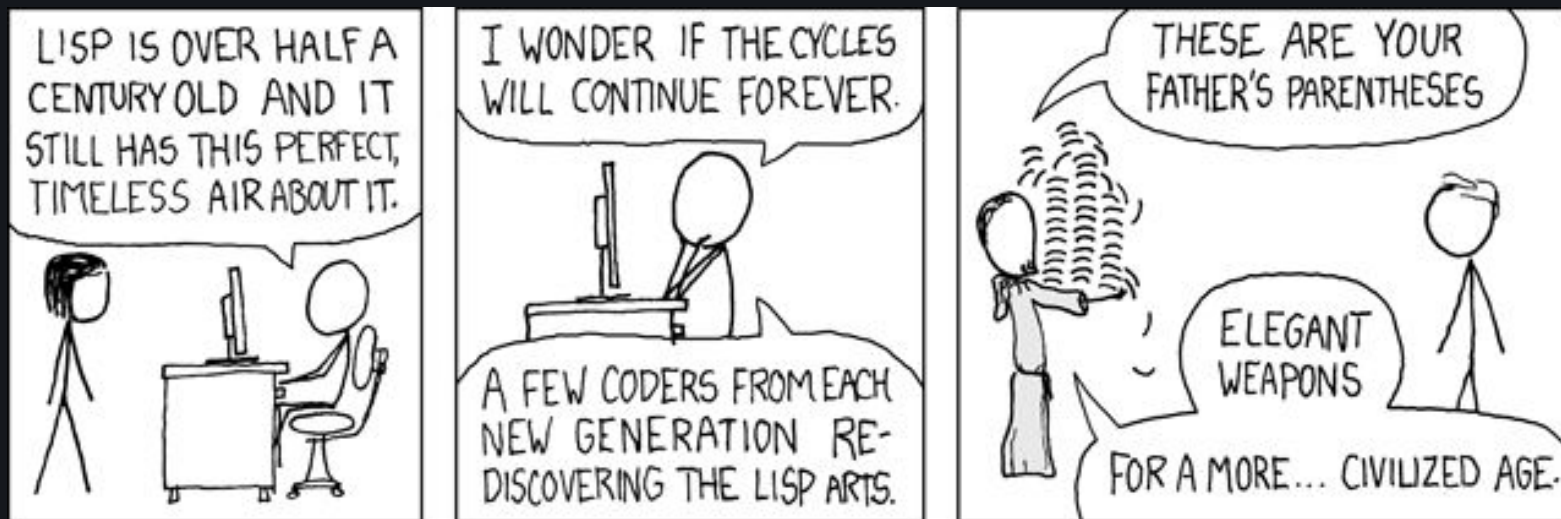
- Le typage dynamique ? Pas un problème
  - ⚠ Nous avons des dev ayant fait du F#/Haskell/Scala...
  - Langages fortement typés: excellent **sur le papier**
    - C'est autre chose en pratique
  - *“Having State and IO monads to get a random number doesn't make my program more robust, readable or debuggable.”*

# Et chez Exoscale, on en pense quoi ?

- On aime moins
  - Site officiel contenant peu d'informations
    - Sites communautaires beaucoup plus complets
  - Environnement de développement pas forcément “clé en main” (REPL)
    - Emacs FTW
  - Les messages d'erreurs

# Demo/REPL !

# Merci !



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