As hinted in the title, we look up what is the secret programming language, and we easily find out it's an esoteric programming language, because the program is a picture. We try to submit the initial picture to a piet interpreter, (I used https://piet.bubbler.one/) but it doesn't accept it. Since the chall is steganography and not OSINT, there's probably something hidden in the image.

| DECIMAL | HEXADECIMAL | DESCRIPTION |
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| 0 12 directory: 8 | 0x0 0xC | JPEG image data, EXIF standard TIFF image data, big-endian, offset of first image |
| 678 ard Company" | 0x2A6 | Copyright string: "Copyright (c) 1998 Hewlett-Pack |
| 11115 ard Company" | 0x2B6B | Copyright string: "Copyright (c) 1998 Hewlett-Pack |
| 22957 ard Company" | 0x59AD | Copyright string: "Copyright (c) 1998 Hewlett-Pack |
| 345743 ed | 0x5468F | PNG image, 820 x 820, 8-bit colormap, non-interlac |
| 346832 1020129 ed | 0x54AD0 0xF90E1 | Zlib compressed data, best compression PNG image, 860 x 860, 8-bit colormap, non-interlac |
| 1021218 1761760 ed | 0xF9522 0x1AE1E0 | Zlib compressed data, best compression PNG image, 880 x 880, 8-bit colormap, non-interlac |
| 1762849 | 0x1AE621 | Zlib compressed data, best compression |

Turns out there's 3 pictures hidden inside. However, for me binwalk –e didn't extract them, so I used dd. After getting the images and opening them, it becomes apparent they are piet programs. We interpret each of them, and see each one prints one part of the flag again and again. We simply extract all of the unique parts and we got the flag.

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