A man flying in a hot air balloon suddenly realizes he’s lost. He reduces height and spots a man down below. He lowers the balloon further and shouts to get directions, "Excuse me, can you tell me where I am?"

The man below says: "Yes. You're in a hot air balloon, hovering 30 feet above this field."

"You must work in Information Technology," says the balloonist.

"I do" replies the man. "How did you know?"

"Well," says the balloonist, "everything you have told me is technically correct, but It's of no use to anyone."

The man below replies, "You must work in management."

"I do," replies the balloonist, "But how'd you know?"\*

"Well", says the man, "you don’t know where you are or where you’re going, but you expect me to be able to help. You’re in the same position you were before we met, but now it’s my fault."

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Command line Russian roulette

[ $[ $RANDOM % 6 ] == 0 ] && rm -rf / || echo \*Click\*

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If the box says, "This software requires Windows XP or better," does that mean it'll run on linux?

Q: Why did the programmer quit his job?

A: Because he didn't get arrays.

Software Development Cycles in use:

1. Programmer produces code he believes is bug-free.
2. Product is tested. 20 bugs are found.
3. Programmer fixes 10 of the bugs and explains to the testing department that the other 10 aren’t really bugs.
4. Testing department finds that five of the fixes didn’t work and discovers 15 new bugs.
5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 three times.
6. Due to marketing pressure and an extremely premature product announcement based on overly-optimistic programming schedule, the product is released.
7. Users find 137 new bugs.
8. Original programmer, having cashed his royalty check, is nowhere to be found.
9. Newly-assembled programming team fixes almost all of the 137 bugs, but introduce 456 new ones.
10. Original programmer sends underpaid testing department a postcard from Fiji. Entire testing department quits.
11. Company is bought in a hostile takeover by competitor using profits from their latest release, which had 783 bugs.
12. New CEO is brought in by board of directors. He hires a programmer to redo program from scratch.
13. Programmer produces code he believes is bug-free…

There were three engineers in a car; an electrical engineer, a chemical engineer, and a Microsoft engineer.

Suddenly, the car stops running and they pull off to the side of the road wondering what could be wrong.

The electrical engineer suggests stripping down the electronics of the car and trying to trace where a fault may have occurred.

The chemical engineer, not knowing much about cars, suggests maybe the fuel is becoming emulsified and getting blocked somewhere.

The Microsoft engineer, not knowing much about anything, came up with a suggestion. "Why don't we close all the windows, get out, get back in, and open all the windows and see if it works?"

if (var1 == true)

{

return true;

}

else if (var1 == false)

{

return false;

}

else

{

return !true && ! false;

}

Question: How long does it take to move a file?

Windows Vista User Answer: I don't know, it's still calculating.

Mac OSX User Answer: What's a file?

A programmer is at the airport with his wife, she needs to go to the bathroom so she tells him to stay there and look at the luggage. When she's back the programmer is counting the bags while scratching his head.

Wife: -What's wrong?

Prog: -I don't get it. I was there, nobody took a bag, but I have missed one. We had 5 bags, but now we have only 4.

Wife: -How's that?

Prog: -Look: zero, one, two, thee, four!

Q - Why don't programmers pray?

A - They don't like throwing null pointer exceptions!

Q: What does a computer scientist wear on Halloween?  
A: A bit-mask.

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There are two types of people in this world: those who understand recursion and those who don't understand that there are two types of people in this world: ...

I'm sorry for my terrible English, but my native language is Pascal.

[If computer languages were car.](http://mangalorean.com/entertainment/poems.php?jokeid=2408&enttype=jokedetail)

* C is a racing car that goes incredibly fast but breaks down every fifty miles.
* C++ is a souped-up racing car with dozens of extra features that only breaks down every 250 miles, but when it does, nobody can figure out what went wrong.
* Java is a family station wagon. It's easy to drive, it's not too fast, and you can't hurt yourself.
* C# is a competing model of family station wagons. Once you use this, you're never allowed to use the competitors' products again.
* Lisp looks like a car, but with enough tweaking you can turn it into a pretty effective airplane or submarine.
* Perl is supposed to be a pretty cool car, but the driver's manual is incomprehensible. Also, even if you can figure out how to drive a perl car, you won't be able to drive anyone else's.
* Python is a great beginner's car; you can drive it without a license. Unless you want to drive really fast or on really treacherous terrain, you may never need another car.
* Ruby is a car that was formed when the Perl, Python and Smalltalk cars were involved in a three-way collision. A Japanese mechanic found the pieces and put together a car which many people think was better than the sum of the parts.
* Fortran is a pretty primitive car; it'll go very quickly as long as you are only going along roads that are perfectly straight. It is believed that learning to drive a Fortran car makes it impossible to learn to drive any other model.
* Cobol is reputed to be a car, but no self-respecting driver will ever admit having driven one.
* Assembly Language is a bare engine; you have to build the car yourself and manually supply it with gas while it's running, but if you're careful it can go like a bat out of hell.

Programming a bombBaghdad function is immoral, a good programmer will always write a bombCity function and have Baghdad passed in as an argument.

All programs are poems, it's just that not all programmers are poets

Saying that Java is nice because it works on all OS's is like saying that anal sex is nice because it works on all genders.

Java: write once, debug everywhere

Explaining recursion:

It was a dark and stormy night, and I says to the captain, captain, tell us a story. And this is the story he told.

It was a dark and stormy night..

Q: how many Apple programmers does it take to change a light bulb?

A: none, they just make darkness a standard and tell everyone "this behavior is by design"