

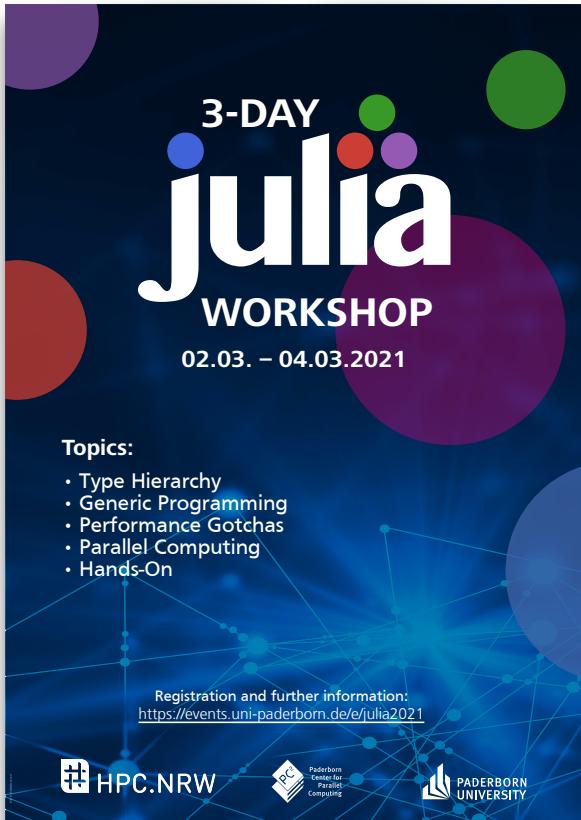


## Julia Workshop

Carsten Bauer @ HPC.NRW, March 2021

# Tentative schedule

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30- 11:30 (2h)	Types + Dispatch	Performance Gotchas	Distributed-
		Short break	
11:45- 12:45 (1h)	Custom types	Linear Algebra	Computing
		Lunch break	
14:45- 15:45 (1h)	Specialization	Automatic Differentiation	Multithreading
		Short break	
16:00 – 17:00 (1h)	Generic Prog.	Environments	Q&A



## GitHub repository

[github.com/crstnbr/JuliaNRW21](https://github.com/crstnbr/JuliaNRW21)

# Zoom poll...



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# The Power of Language

## Vandermonde matrix

$$V = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & \alpha_1 & \alpha_1^2 & \dots & \alpha_1^{n-1} \\ 1 & \alpha_2 & \alpha_2^2 & \dots & \alpha_2^{n-1} \\ 1 & \alpha_3 & \alpha_3^2 & \dots & \alpha_3^{n-1} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 1 & \alpha_m & \alpha_m^2 & \dots & \alpha_m^{n-1} \end{bmatrix}$$

**vander(x)**

`numpy.vander(x)`

# Python

```
def vander(x, N=None, increasing=False):
    x = asarray(x)
    if x.ndim != 1:
        raise ValueError("x must be a one-dimensional array or sequence.")
    if N is None:
        N = len(x)

    v = empty((len(x), N), dtype=promote_types(x.dtype, int))
    tmp = v[:, ::-1] if not increasing else v

    if N > 0:
        tmp[:, 0] = 1
    if N > 1:
        tmp[:, 1:] = x[:, None]
        multiply.accumulate(tmp[:, 1:], out=tmp[:, 1:], axis=1)

    return v
```

calls  
r sequence.")

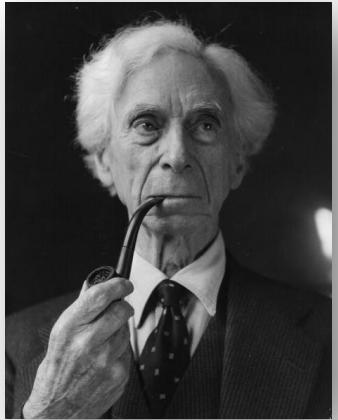
# C template

```
/* Take a reference to our file manager */  
uses
```

# Julia

```
function vander(x::AbstractVector{T}) where T
    m = length(x)
    V = Matrix{T}(undef, m, m)
    for j = 1:m
        V[j,1] = one(x[j])
    end
    for i= 2:m
        for j = 1:m
            V[j,i] = x[j] * V[j,i-1]
        end
    end
    return V
end
```

# The Power of Language



Language serves not only to express thoughts, but to make possible thoughts which could not exist without it.

**Bertrand Russell**



The limits of my language mean the limits of my world.

**Ludwig Wittgenstein**

When language has been well chosen, one is astonished... (in mathematics what's possible...)

**Henri Poincaré**





What does science need from a  
programming language?

**Performance!**

Workflow: roll up sleeves & performance engineer



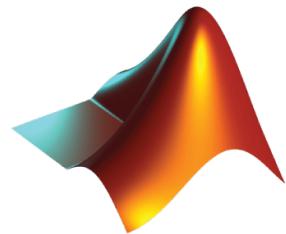
What does science need from a  
programming language?

Easy to write and read !

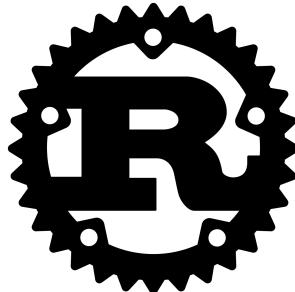
Fast and scalable !

Interactive !

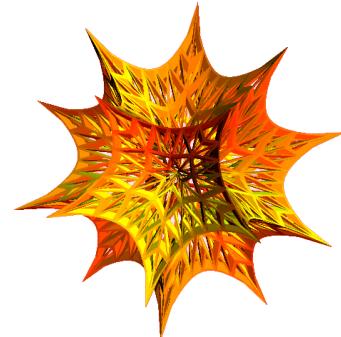
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MATLAB



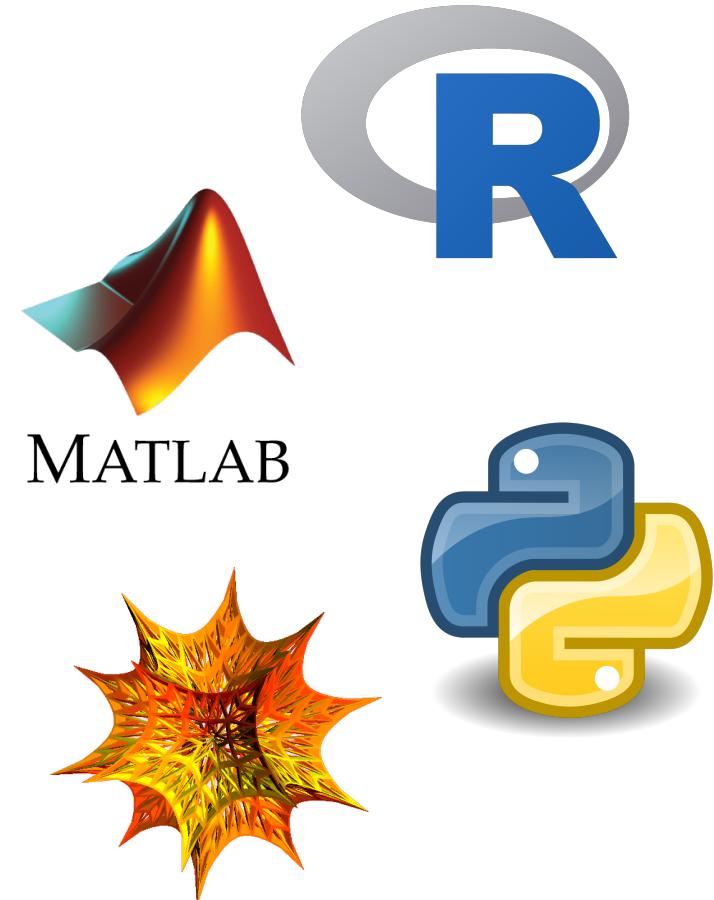
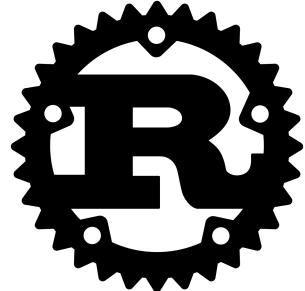
Fortran



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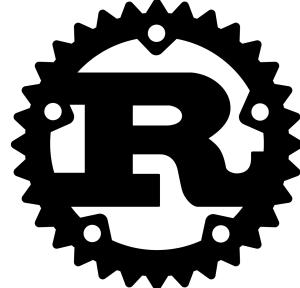
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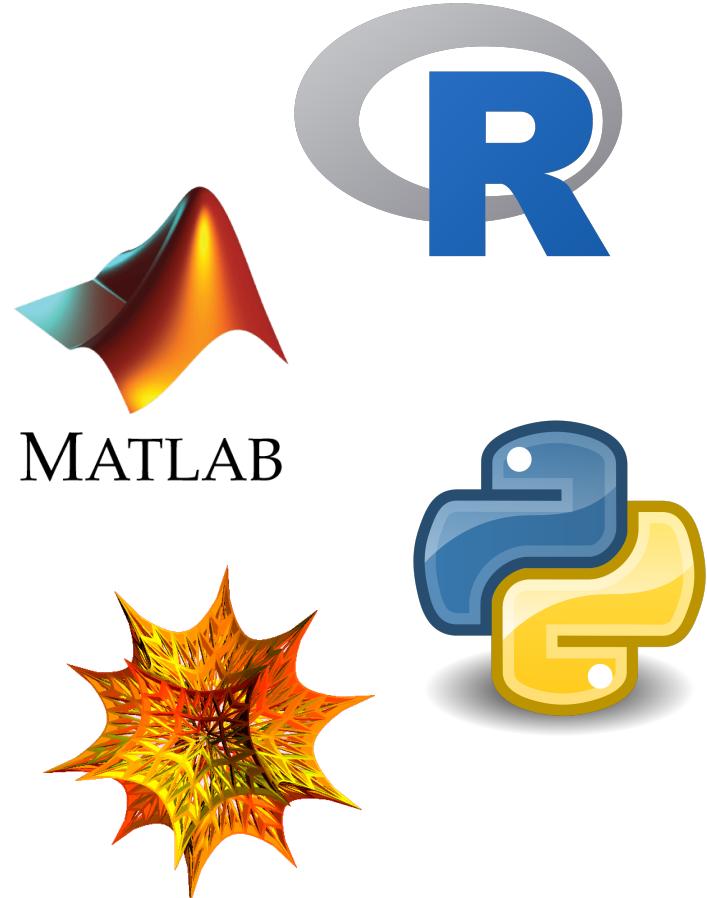


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Fast

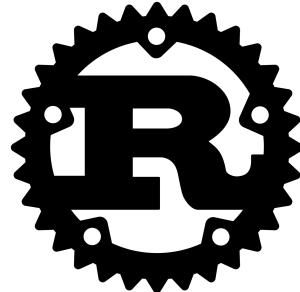
Slow(ish)



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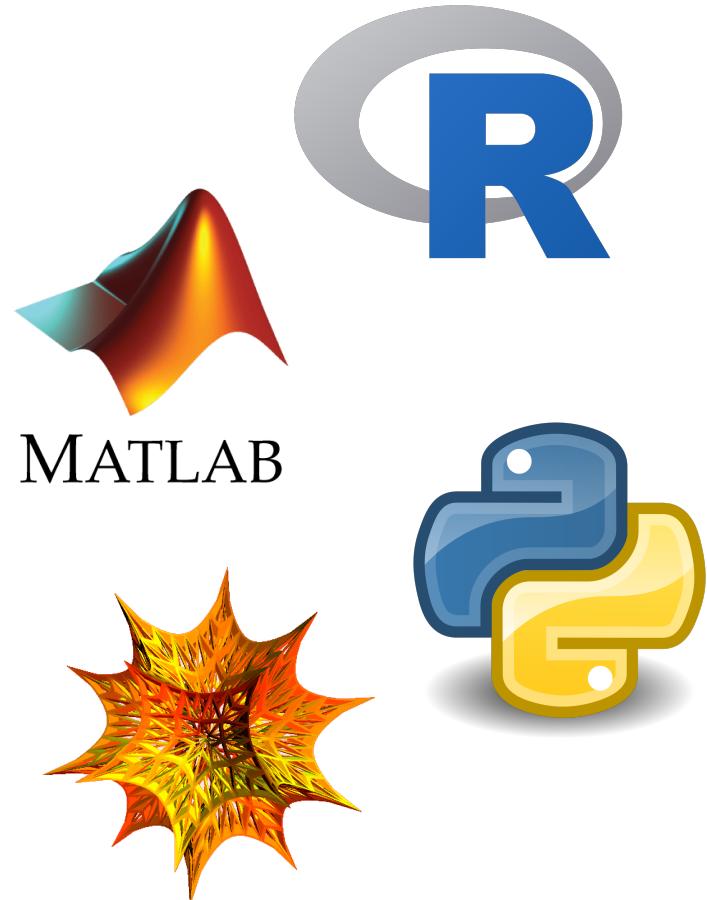


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Compiled

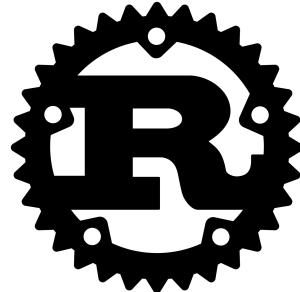
Interpreted



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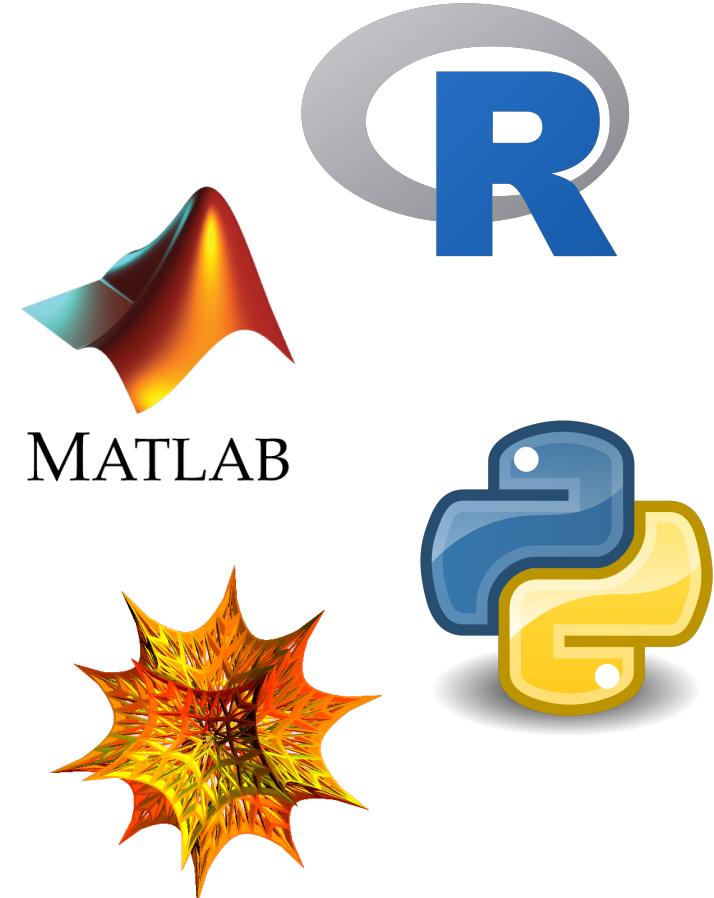


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Static

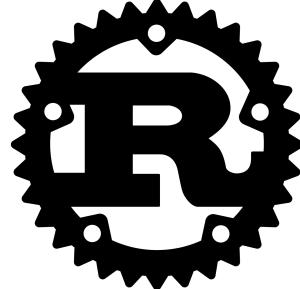
Dynamic



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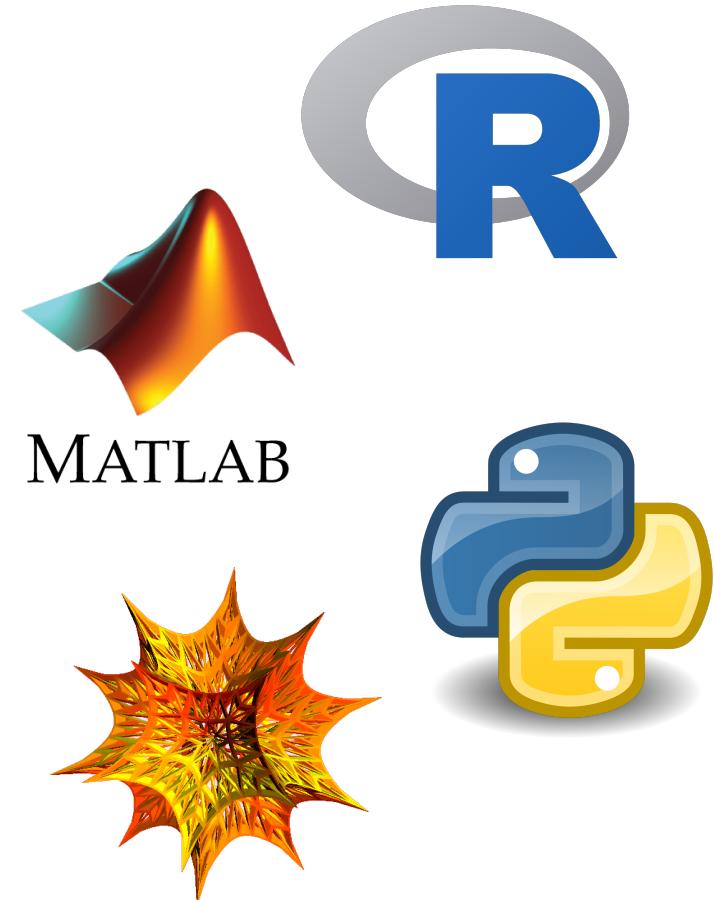


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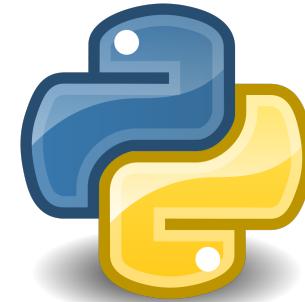
Speed

Convenience



# The “two language problem”

a.k.a Ousterhout's dichotomy



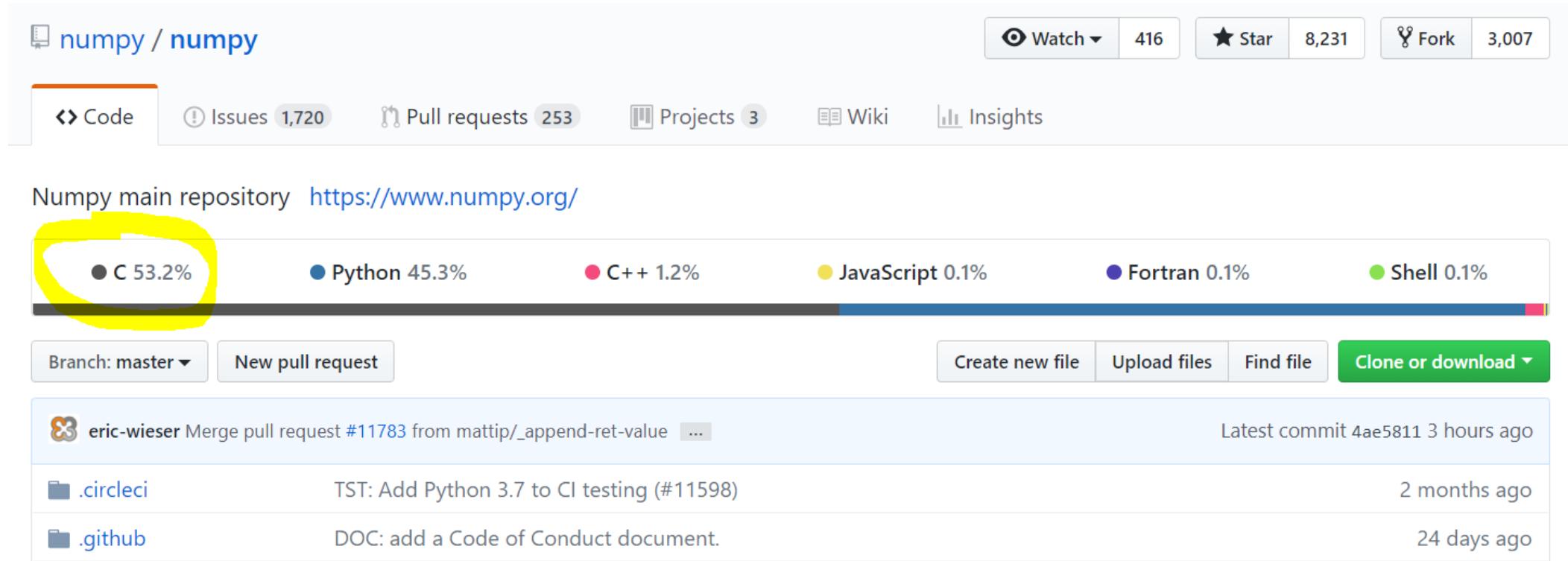
Prototype

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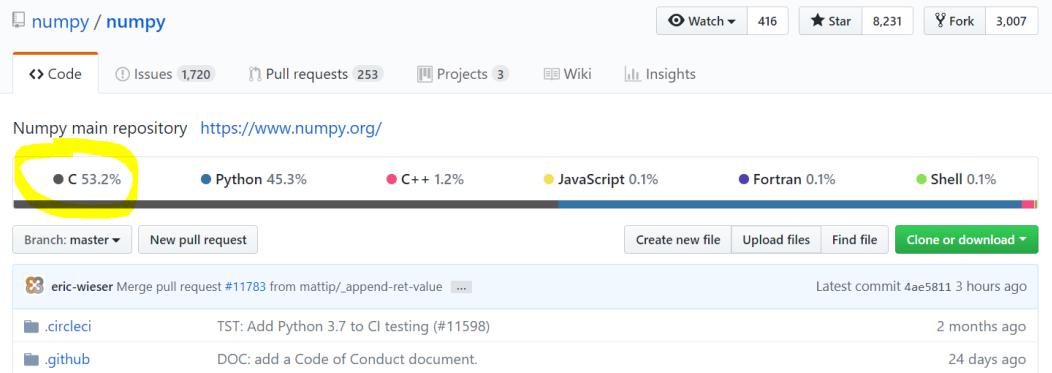
Production



# The “two language problem”



# The “two language problem”



Developer

User



# The “two language problem”

static	dynamic
compiled	interpreted
user types	standard types
standalone	glue



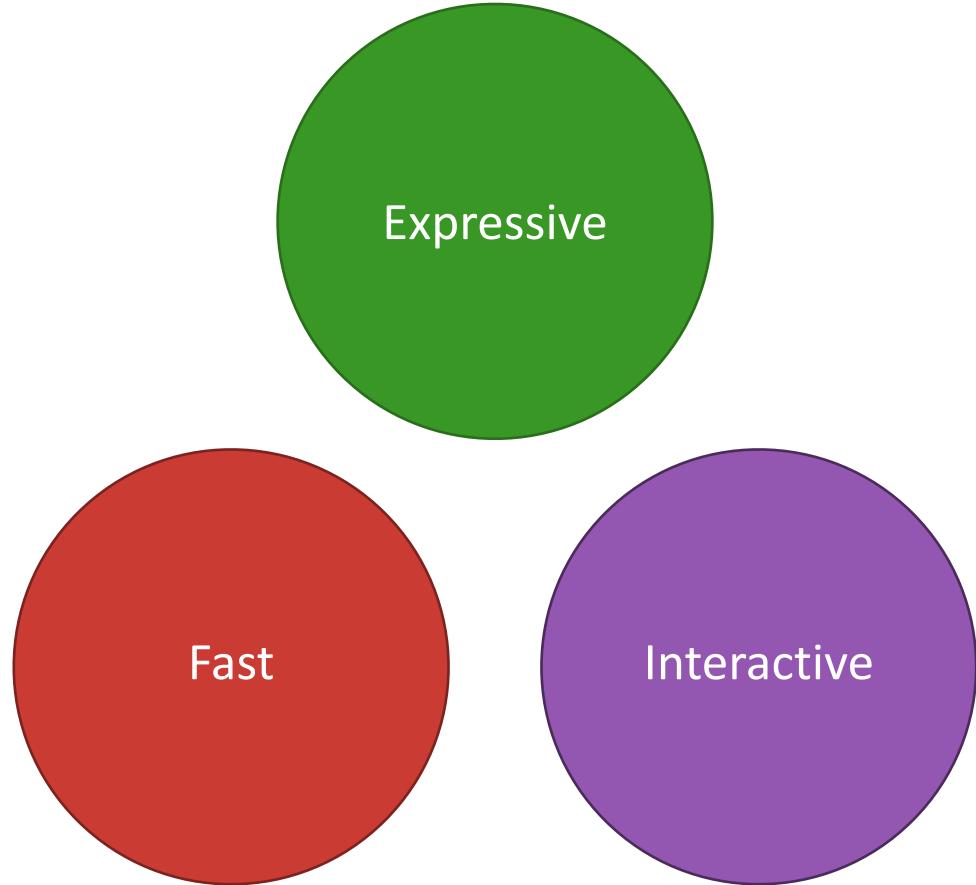
dynamic

compiled

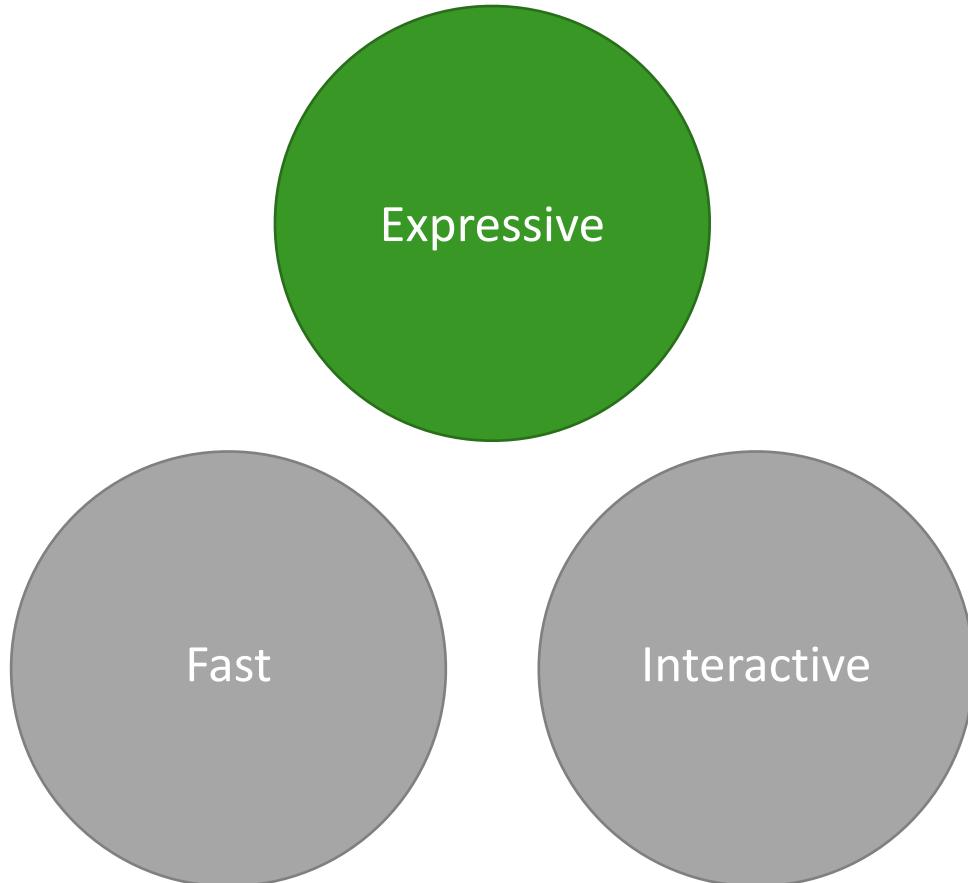
user types **and** standard types

standalone **or** glue

# The unification



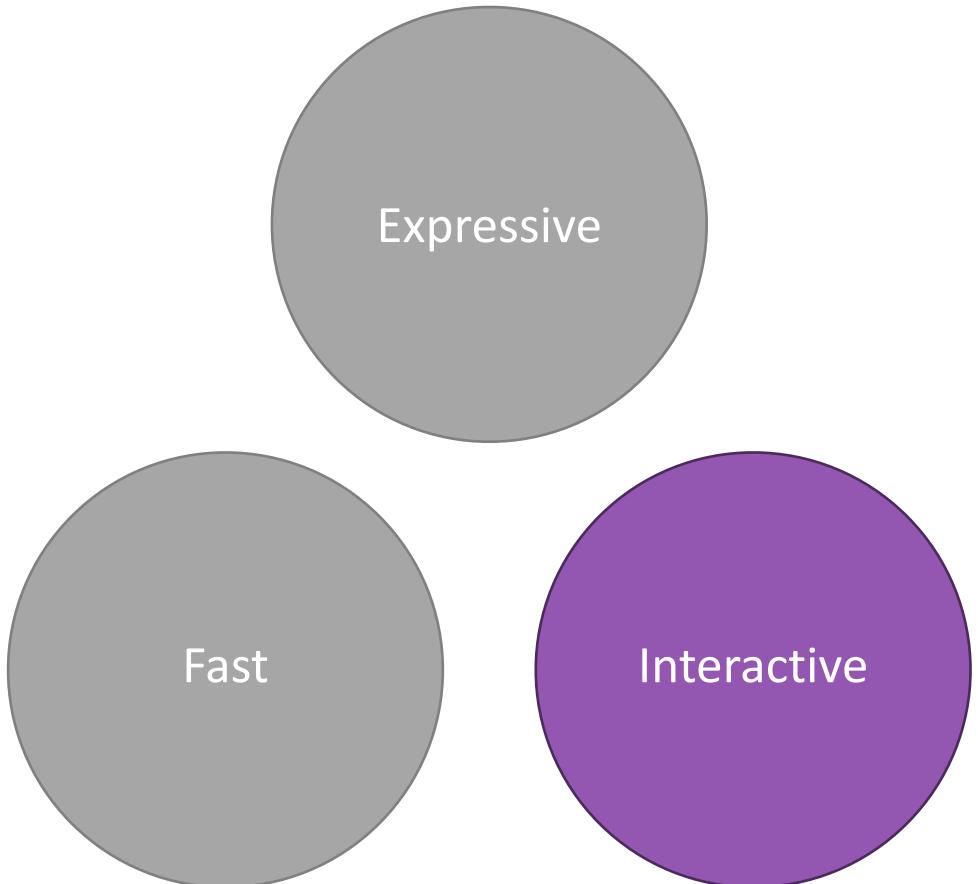
# The unification



```
function babylonian(a; N = 10)
    @assert a > 0 "a must be > 0"
    t = (1+a)/2
    for i = 2:N
        t = (t + a/t)/2
    end
    t
end

babylonian(π) ≈ √π
```

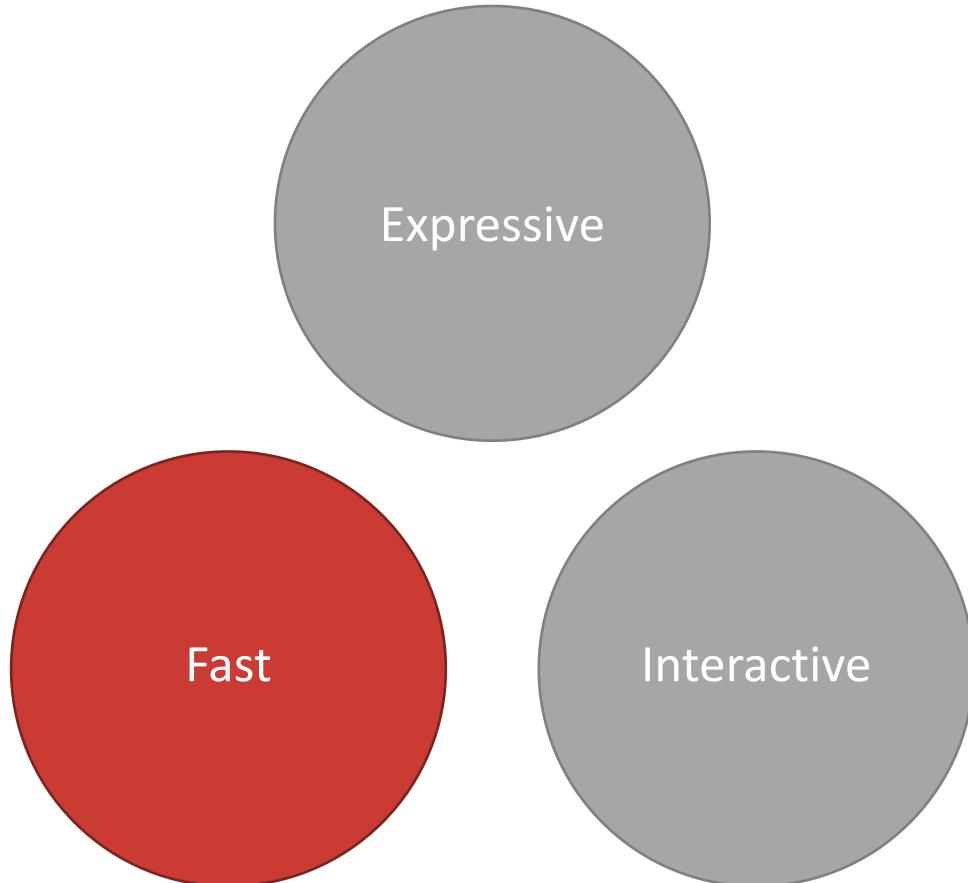
# The julia unification



A screenshot of the Julia IDE interface. On the left, the Project pane shows a file named `profile_test.jl` with code related to FFTW and matrix operations. In the center, the Main pane displays the code and its execution results. On the right, there are two panes: one for "Plots" showing several line graphs, and another for "profiler" showing memory usage over time.

A screenshot of a Jupyter Notebook titled "Lorenz Differential Equations". The notebook interface includes a toolbar at the top, a code cell, and a text cell. The text cell contains a section titled "Exploring the Lorenz System" with a warning about relying on the server. Below this, it says "This is one of the classic systems in non-linear differential equations. It exhibits a range of complex behaviors as the parameters ( $\sigma$ ,  $\beta$ ,  $\rho$ ) are varied, including what are known as chaotic solutions. The system was originally developed as a simplified mathematical model for atmospheric convection in 1963." A code cell below uses the `interact` function to allow users to vary parameters  $\sigma$ ,  $\beta$ , and  $\rho$  and see the resulting trajectories. At the bottom, a plot shows the characteristic butterfly-shaped Lorenz attractor.

# The unification

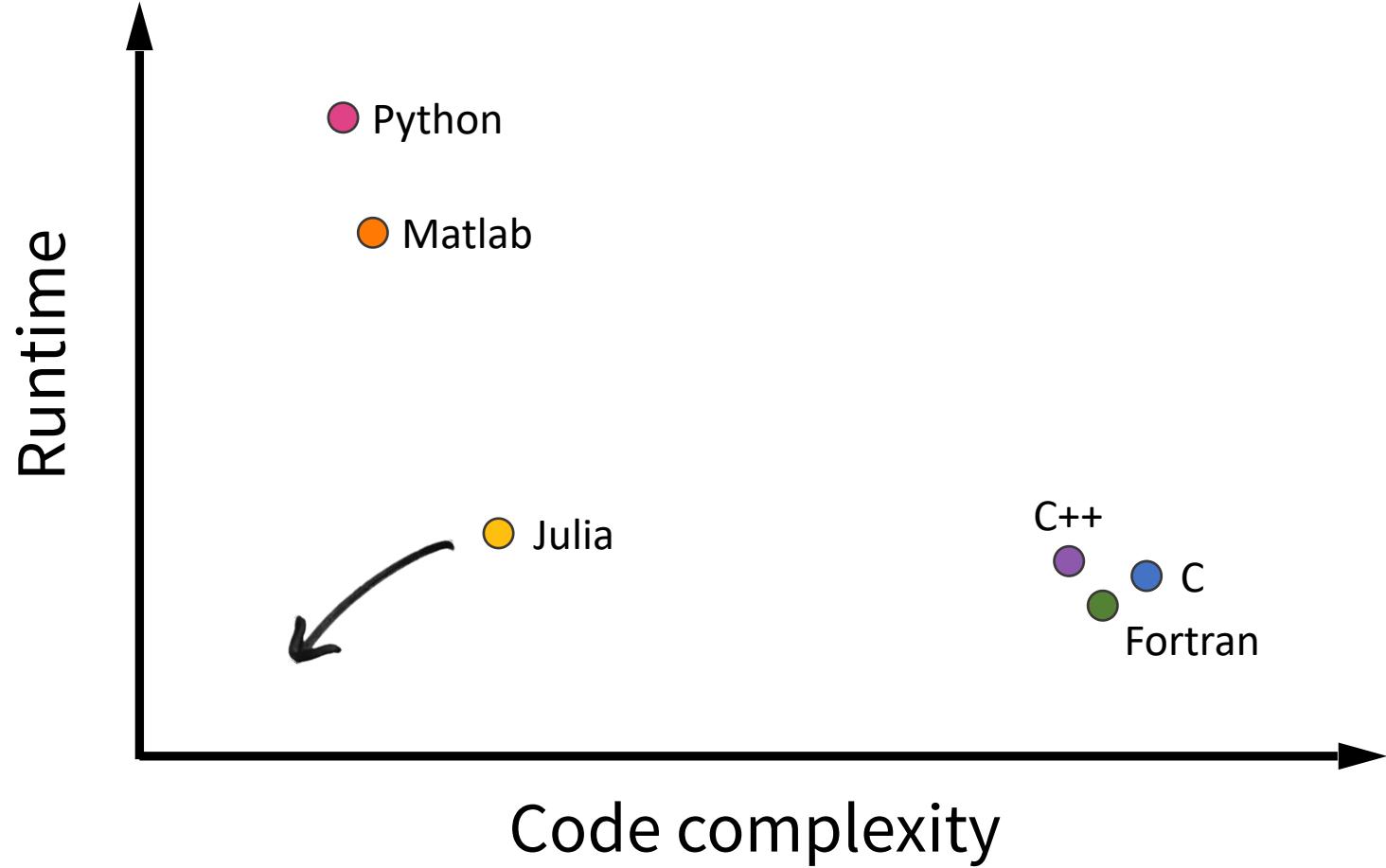


```
julia> function sumup()
           x = 0
           for i in 1:100
               x += i
           end
           x
       end
sumup (generic function with 2 methods)

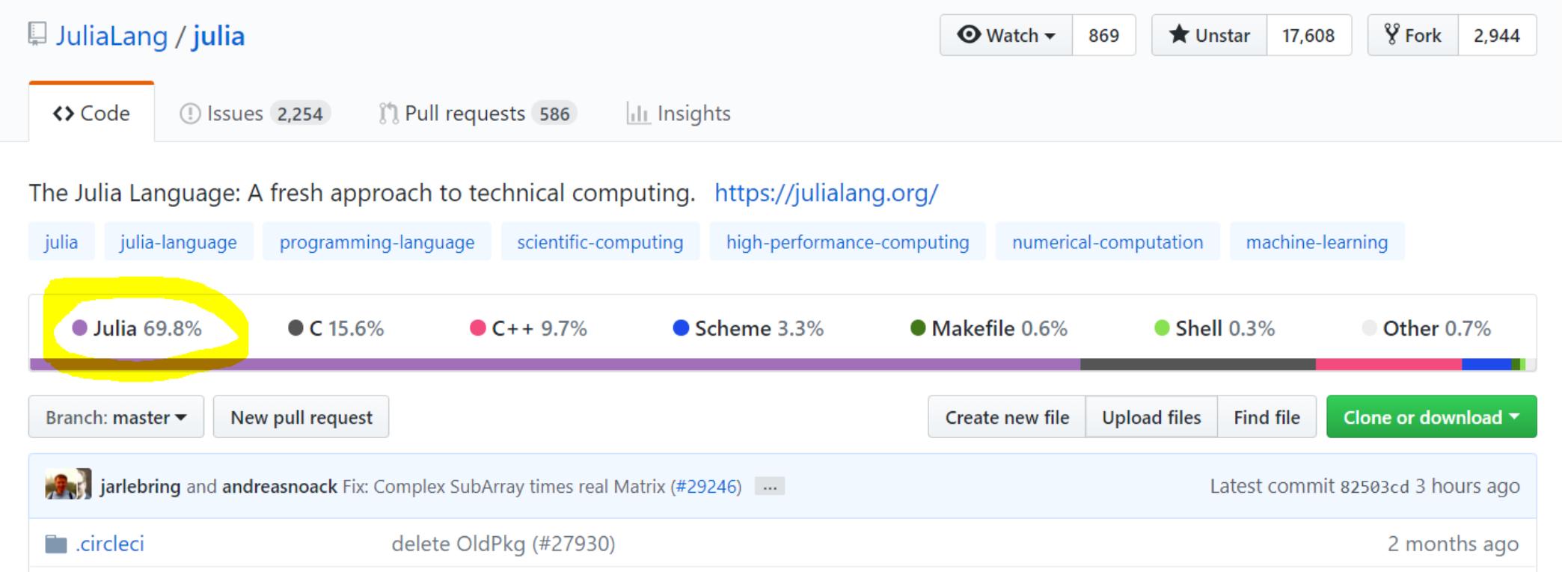
julia> @code_llvm debuginfo=:none sumup()

; Function Attrs: uwtable
define i64 @julia_sumup_12626() #0 {
top:
    ret i64 5050
}
```

Just returns the answer!



# Free and open source

A screenshot of the GitHub repository page for JuliaLang/julia. The page shows the repository's name, statistics (869 stars, 17,608 forks, 2,944 issues, 586 pull requests), and various tabs like Code, Issues, Pull requests, and Insights. A prominent feature is a horizontal bar chart showing the percentage of code by language: Julia (69.8%), C (15.6%), C++ (9.7%), Scheme (3.3%), Makefile (0.6%), Shell (0.3%), and Other (0.7%). The "Julia" entry is highlighted with a yellow oval. Below the chart, there are buttons for Branch: master, New pull request, Create new file, Upload files, Find file, and Clone or download. A recent commit from jarlebring and andreasnoack is shown, along with a note about a .circleci update.

The Julia Language: A fresh approach to technical computing. <https://julialang.org/>

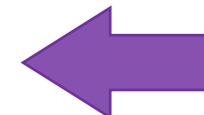
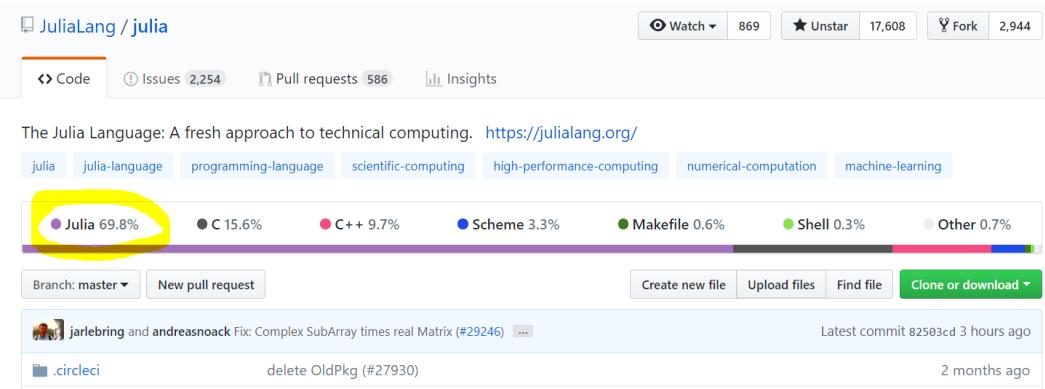
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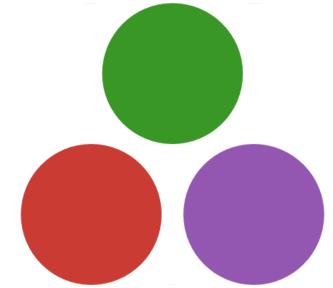
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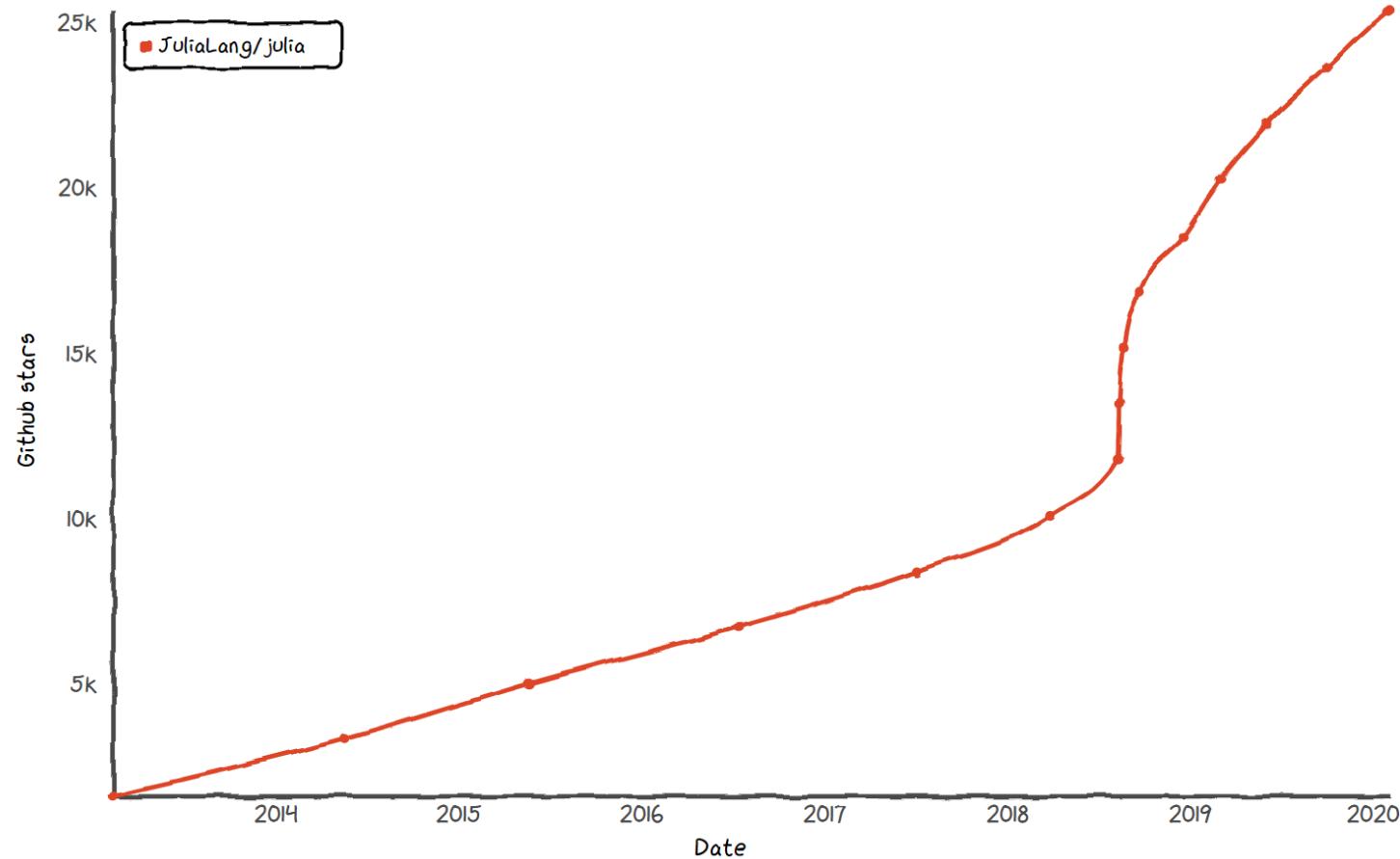
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Developer



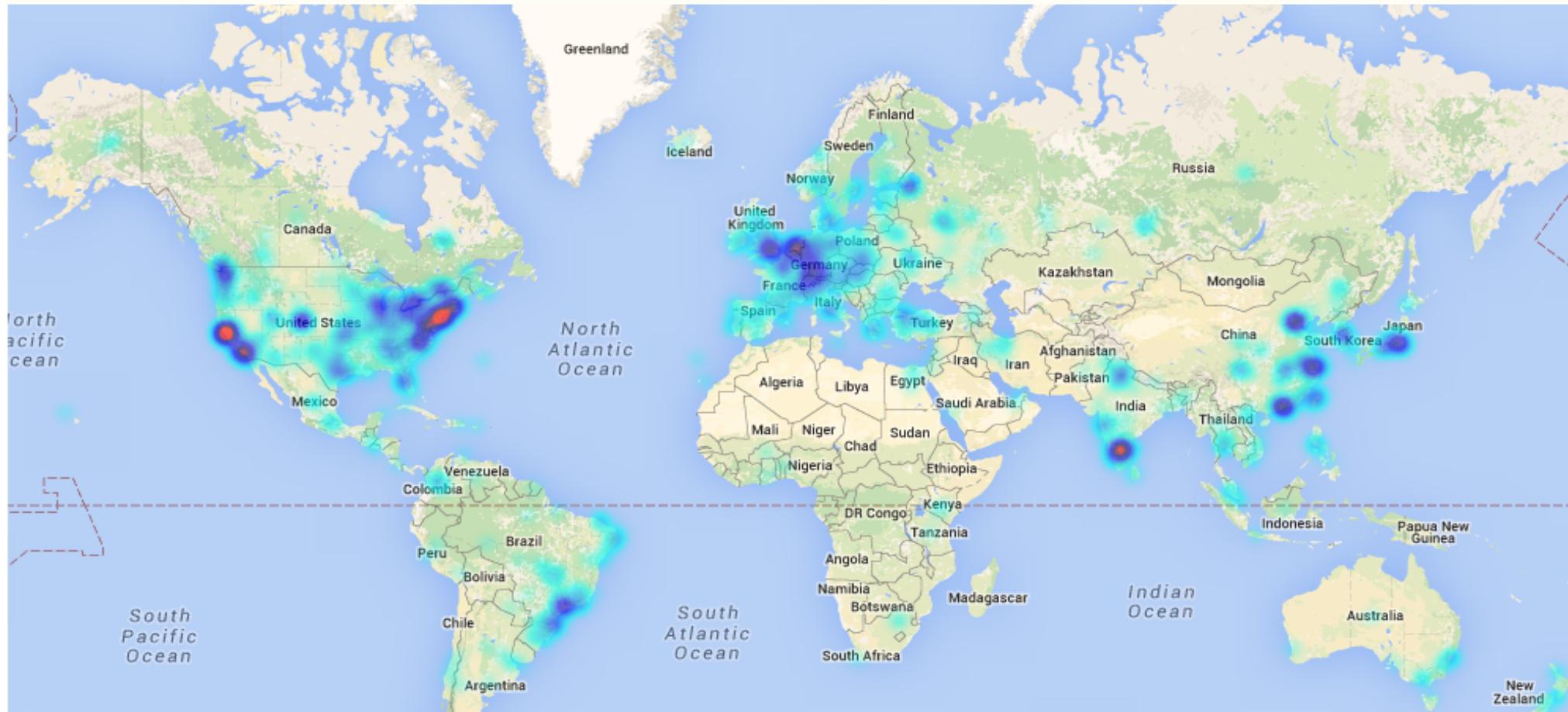
# Julia GitHub stars



\* Base language, does not include packages

# A global community

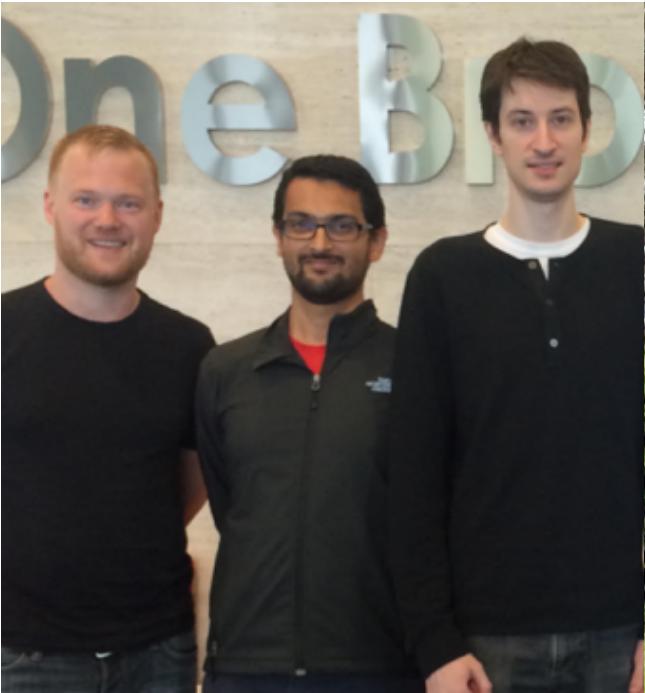
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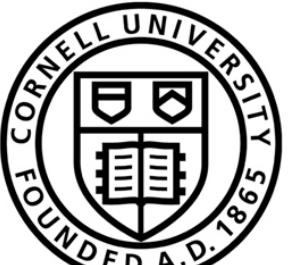


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Let's get started!