WORKSHOP

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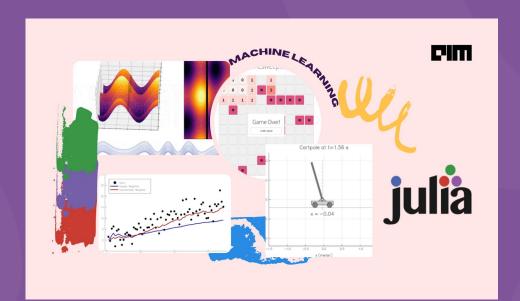
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Introduction

Julia is a high-level, high-performance, dynamic programming language designed specifically for technical and scientific computing. It was created to address the limitations of other programming languages, particularly when it comes to numerical and scientific computing tasks.



Why Julia?

- High-Performance: Julia offers C/Fortran-like performance with easy syntax.
 Dynamic d packages.
- **Dynamic Typing:** No need to declare variable types.
- Multiple Dispatch: Functions adapt based on argument types.
- **Math Libraries:** Rich libraries for math, statistics, and data analysis.

- Computing: Built-in support for parallel and distributed computing.
- Open Source: Freely available and supported by a growing community.
- Ease of Use: Clean syntax, similar to Python and MATLAB. Package
- Ecosystem: Extensible with a wide range of community-developed packages.

History

Julia started in 2009 and first released in 2012

C: late 1978, Java: 1995, Python: 1991

Julia 1.9.0 was released on 7 May 2023



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How to install Julia



1. Download

https://julialang.org/downloads/



2. IDE

Jupyter NoteBook:

- 1. Open julia in terminal
- julia> using pkg julia> Pkg.add("IJulia")



Visual Studio Code:

- 1. Install julia extension
- 2. ____.jl





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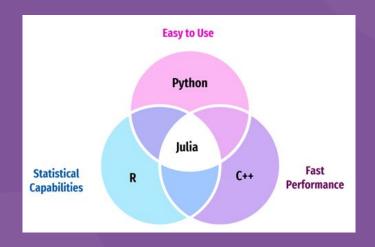


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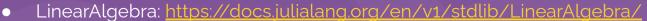


Syntax

https://docs.julialang.org/en/v1/manual/variables/







- Provides fundamental linear algebra operations and functionalities including: matrix operations, vector operations, eigenvalue/eigenvector calculations, etc.
- Plots.jl: https://docs.juliaplots.org/stable/install/
 - Provides a user-friendly and consistent interface for creating a wide range of high-quality plots and visualizations.
- DifferentialEquations.jl: https://juliapackages.com/p/differentialequations
 - Good for solving differential equations of various types, including ordinary differential equations (ODEs), partial differential equations (PDEs), and stochastic differential equations (SDE)
- Turing.jl:https://juliapackages.com/p/turing
 - Bayesian statistics with probabilistic inference. Great for probabilistic data science.

Importing is fairly easy, particularly via CLI.



Applied Example

- Most personal projects are uploaded as libraries onto GitHub
- Still a "newer" language, so people mostly are expanding on documentation and available libraries
- Great resource for starter datasets to play around with:
 - https://juliabyexample.helpmanual.io/#Data Frames
- We'll do a super simple example with the "iris" dataset (commonly used in R)
- Much of the functionality in older examples has been rewritten in recent years (lots of changes post-COVID to the language)

```
using CSV
   using DataFrames
 3 using Plots
 5 # Load the iris dataset from a CSV file (assuming the file is named "iris.csv")
 6 iris df = CSV.File("iris.csv") > DataFrame
 8 # Display the first few rows of the dataset
 9 first(iris df, 5)
11 # Summary statistics of the dataset
12 describe(iris df)
 14 # Create a scatter plot of Sepal Length vs. Sepal Width
       iris df.SepalLength,
       iris df.SepalWidth,
       group = iris df.Species,
       xlabel = "Sepal Length",
       ylabel = "Sepal Width",
       title = "Iris Dataset",
       legend = true
23 )
25 # Save the plot as an image (optional)
26 savefig("iris scatter plot.png")
```



Presentation Resources

- https://docs.julialang.org/en/v1/manual/variables/
- https://code.visualstudio.com/docs/languages/julia
- https://docs.julialang.org/en/v1/stdlib/LinearAlgebra/
- https://docs.juliaplots.org/stable/install/





Thanks.