

C

Adapted from materials from Dr. Carrier



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What languages do y'all know?

Why learn C?

- Get some exposure to a "low-level" language
- Bolster your understanding of what "higher-level" languages do
- Learn a little about system programming interacting with OS
- Really understand memory management

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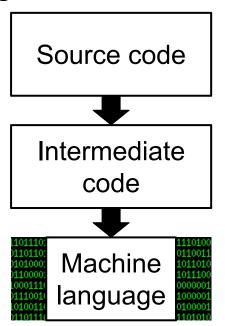
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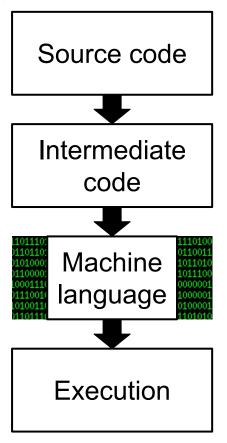
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Intermediate code

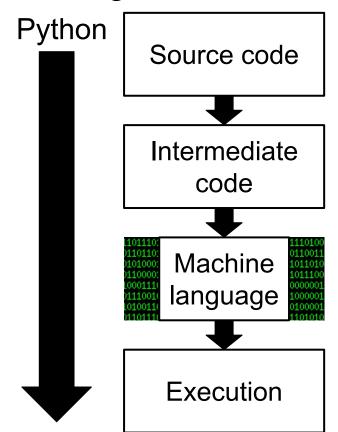
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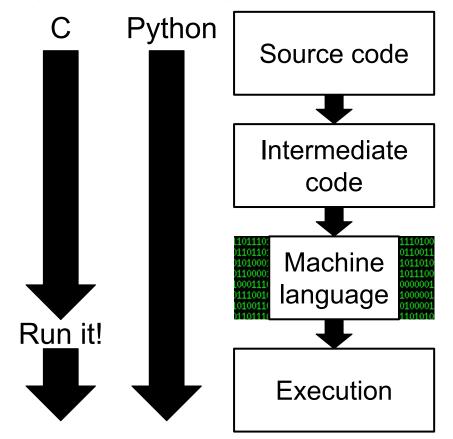
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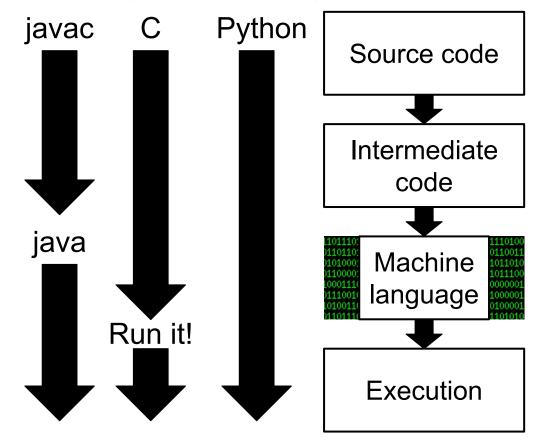
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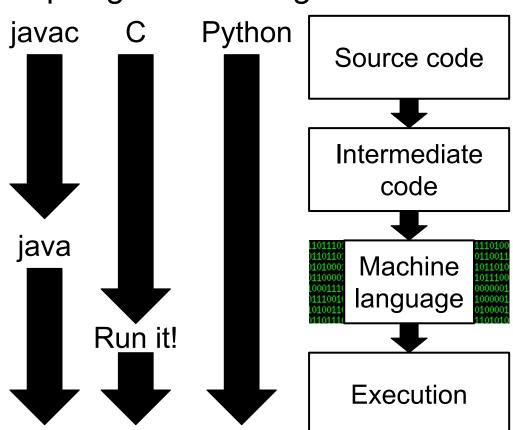
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What about other languages?



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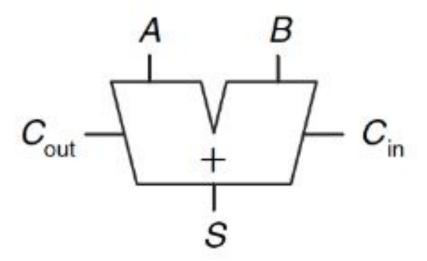
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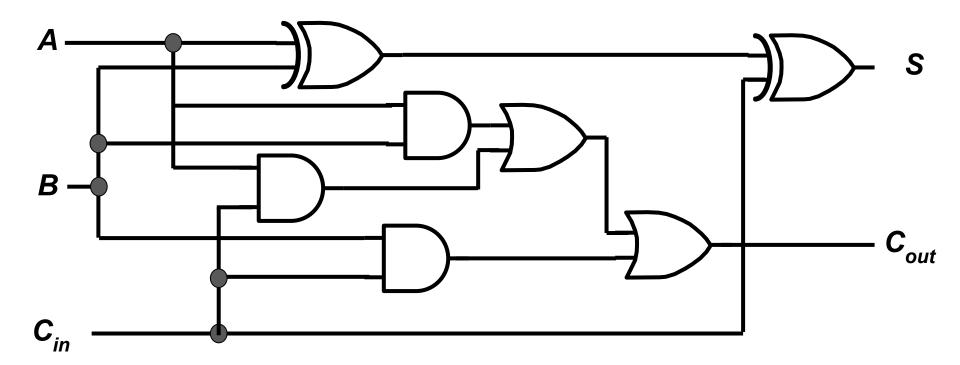
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Java falls between them, but can be very fast!

So why choose one over the other?





- C++ is almost an extension to C
- C++ is designed to be object-oriented
 - C is "just" procedural
- Labels are confusing
- Understanding C will translate to C++
- Learning C++ kind of translates to C...

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Per wikipedia:

A successor to the programming language B,