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Many later languages have borrowed directly or indirectly from C, including `[[C++]]`, `[[C Sharp (programming language)|C#]]`, Unix's `[[C shell]]`, `[[D (programming language)|D]]`, `[[Go (programming language)|Go]]`, `[[Java (programming language)|Java]]`, `[[JavaScript]]` (including `[[JavaScript#transpilers|transpilers]]`), `[[Julia (programming language)|Julia]]`, `[[Limbo (programming language)|Limbo]]`, `[[LPC (programming language)|LPC]]`, `[[Objective-C]]`, `[[Perl]]`, `[[PHP]]`, and `[[Python (programming language)|Python]]`, `[[Ruby (programming language)|Ruby]]`, `[[Rust (programming language)|Rust]]`, `[[Swift (programming language)|Swift]]`, `[[Verilog]]` and `[[SystemVerilog]]` (hardware description languages).^{[[cref name="vinsp" />](#)]} These languages have drawn many of their `[[control structures]]` and other basic features from C. Most of them (Python being a dramatic exception) also express highly similar `[[Syntax (programming languages)|syntax]]` to C, and they tend to combine the recognizable expression and statement `[[C syntax|syntax of C]]` with underlying type systems, data models, and semantics that can be radically different.

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