

# JULIA PROGRAMMING

## Introduction

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## History of Julia

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# Creators of Julia

- Jeff Bezanson,
- Stefan Karpinsky,
- Viral B. Shah
- Alan Edelman

# “Why we created Julia?”

Julia is a programming language developed by Jeff Bezanson, Stefan Karpinsky, Viral B. Shah and Alan Edelman from MIT.

"...We want a language that's open source, with a liberal license.

We want the **speed** of **C** with the **dynamism** of **Ruby**.

We want a language that's homoiconic, with **true macros** like **Lisp**,  
but with obvious, **familiar mathematical notation** like **Matlab**.

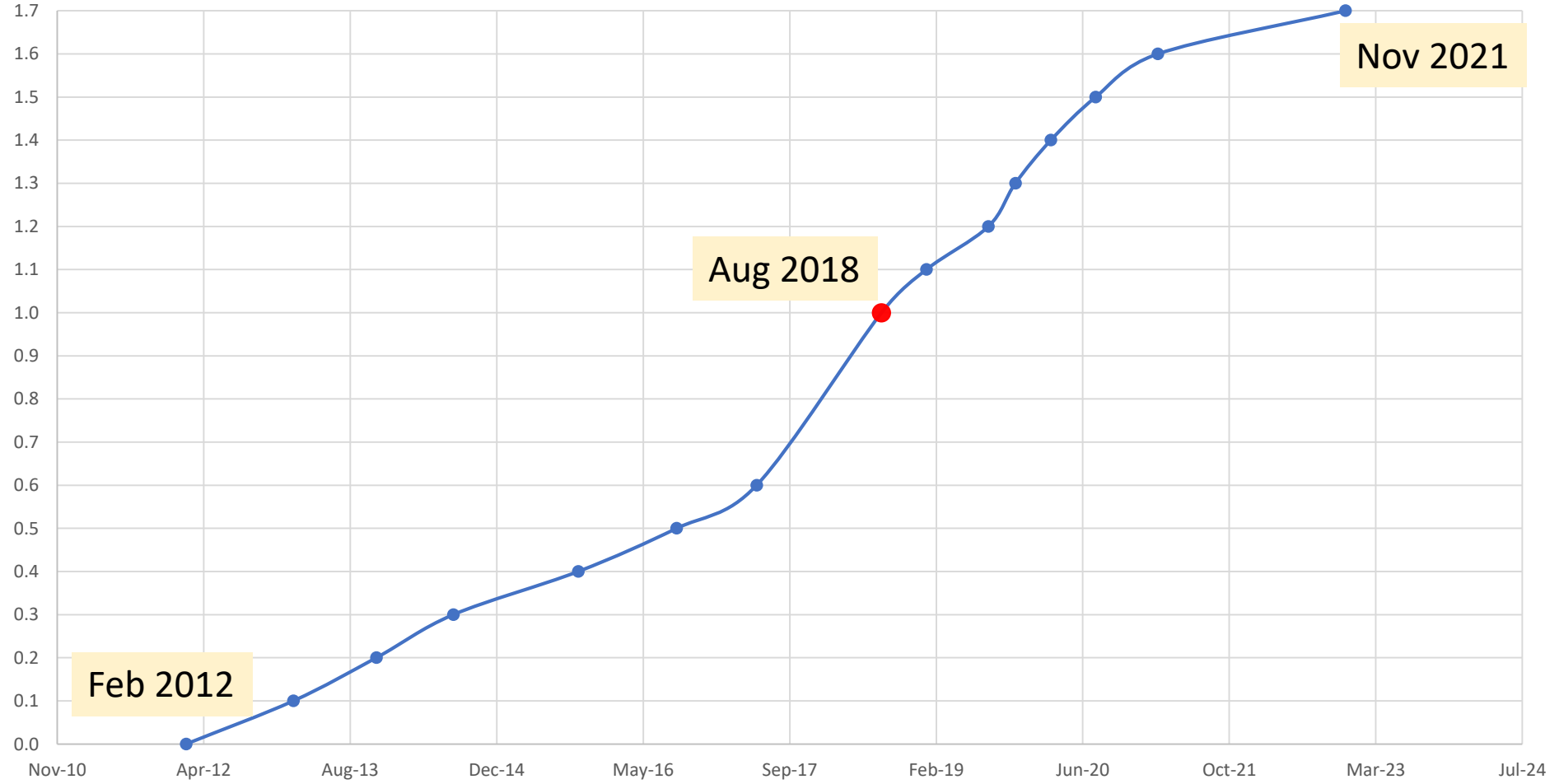
We want something as **usable for general programming** as **Python**,  
as **easy for statistics** as **R**,  
as **natural for string processing** as **Perl**,  
as **powerful for linear algebra** as **Matlab**,  
as **good at gluing programs together** as the **shell**.

Something that is dirt **simple to learn** yet keeps the most serious hackers happy.  
We want it **interactive** and we want it **compiled**.

(Did we mention it should be as **fast** as **C**?) ..."

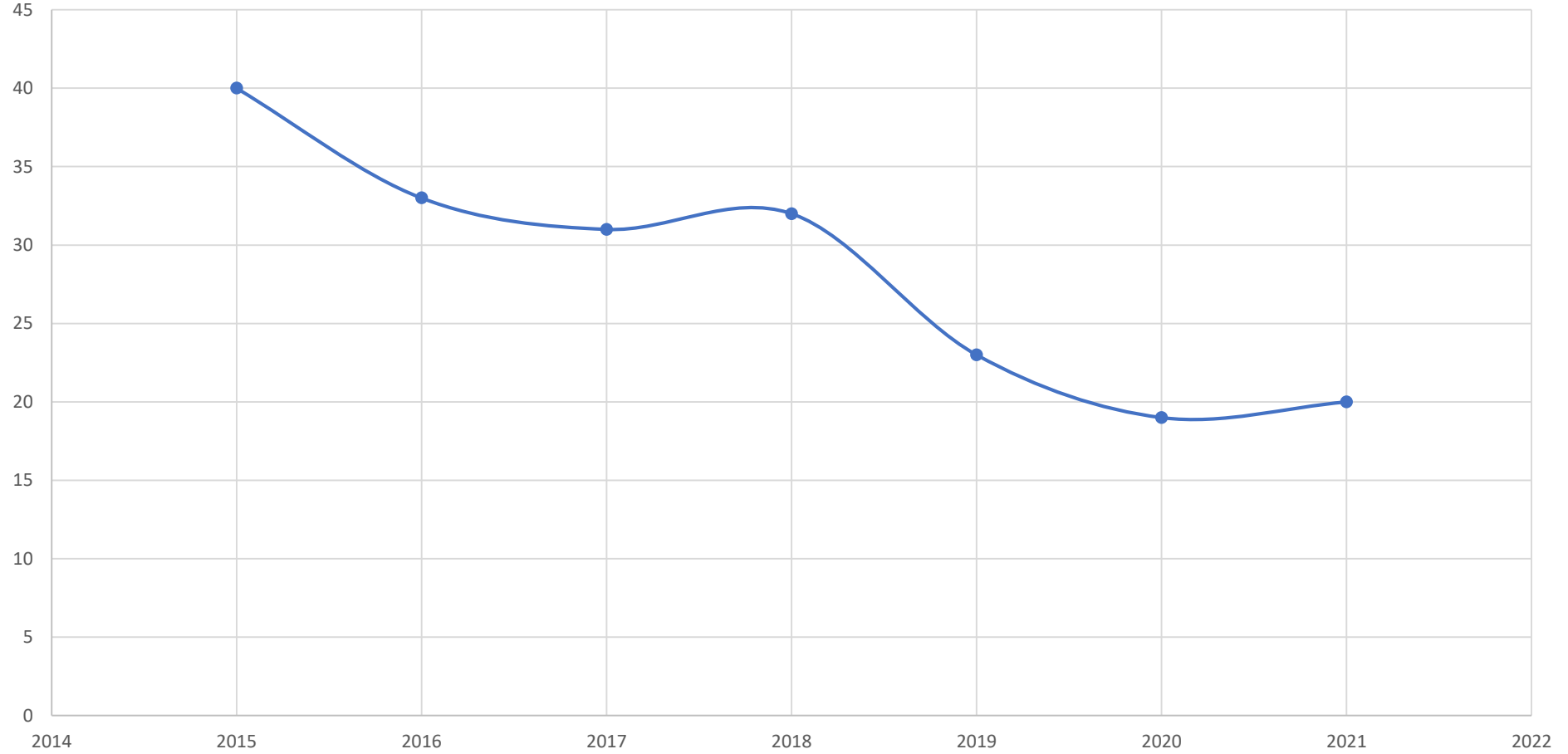
<https://julialang.org/blog/2012/02/why-we-created-julia/>

# Version history



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# IEEE Spectrum



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# Julia Community

Over 6,000  
registered  
packages

JULY 2021

Over  
29 million  
downloads

JULY 2021

87%  
annual  
growth

BASED ON DOWNLOADS

Over 203,400  
GitHub stars  
(Julia + Julia packages)

JULY 2021







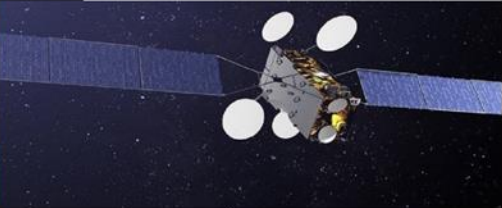
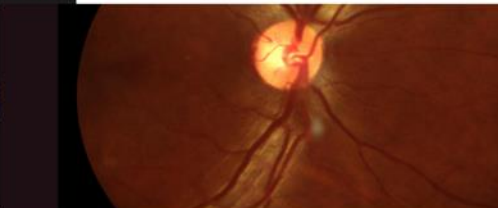
JULIA USERS AND JULIA COMPUTING CUSTOMERS



<https://juliacomputing.com/>

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# Case Studies


<div>NY FEDERAL RESERVE</div> <div>Central Banking</div> 	<div>NOBEL LAUREATE</div> <div>Macroeconomics</div> 	<div>NOW-CASTING ECONOMICS</div> <div>Macroeconomics</div> 	<div>BLACKROCK</div> <div>Asset Management</div> 
<h2>New York Federal Reserve Bank</h2> <p>The Federal Reserve Bank of New York publishes its trademark Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium models in Julia</p>	<h2>Nobel Laureate Thomas J. Sargent</h2> <p>Next-generation macroeconomic models require high-performance computing: enter Julia</p>	<h2>Nowcasting GDP</h2> <p>Now-Casting Economics uses Julia to reduce macroeconomic modeling time from weeks to days</p>	<h2>BlackRock Analytics Platform</h2> <p>The world's largest asset manager is using Julia to upgrade its trademark Aladdin analytics platform</p>
<div>BNDES</div> <div>Development Bank</div> 	<div>UC BERKELEY</div> <div>Autonomous Race Cars</div> 	<div>INPE</div> <div>Space</div> 	<div>IBM</div> <div>Medical Diagnosis</div> 
<h2>Brazilian National Development Bank</h2> <p>The Brazilian National Bank for Economic and Social Development (BNDES) used a mathematical program in Julia to increase the speed of their asset and liabilities modeling by over 10x</p>	<h2>Autonomous Race Cars</h2> <p>UC Berkeley researchers use Julia to optimize model predictive control for the Berkeley Autonomous Race Car (BARC)</p>	<h2>Planning Space Missions</h2> <p>The Brazilian National Institute for Space Research (INPE) is the Brazilian government's research institute for planning space missions</p>	<h2>Deep Learning for Medical Diagnosis</h2> <p>Deep learning used to diagnose diabetic retinopathy</p>

<https://juliacomputing.com/case-studies/>

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 **Alejandro Guayaquil**  
@guayatwit


En mi trabajo empecé a hacer un módulo para Python que usa código de C++. Para probar esta interfaz, recordé que uno puede estimar el número pi con Monte Carlo

[@DavidPSanders](#)

Translated from Spanish by Google

In my work I started to make a module for Python that uses C++ code. To test this interface, I remembered that one can estimate the number pi with Monte Carlo [@DavidPSanders](#)

```
static PyObject * method_estimate_pi(PyObject *, PyObject * arguments)
{
    int inputTrials = -1;
    if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(arguments, "i", &inputTrials))
    {
        return NULL;
    }
    if (inputTrials <= 0)
    {
        return NULL;
    }
    int currentTrial = 0;
    unsigned int pointsInCircle = 0;
    unsigned int pointsInSquare = 0;
    auto inverseRandMax = (1.0 / RAND_MAX);
    while (currentTrial < inputTrials)
    {
        auto x = (::rand() * inverseRandMax);
        auto y = (::rand() * inverseRandMax);
```

 **David P. Sanders**  
@DavidPSanders

Replying to [@guayatwit](#)

Mejor olvídate tanto de C++ como Python, y prueba Julia ;)

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Better forget about both C++ and Python, and try Julia ;)

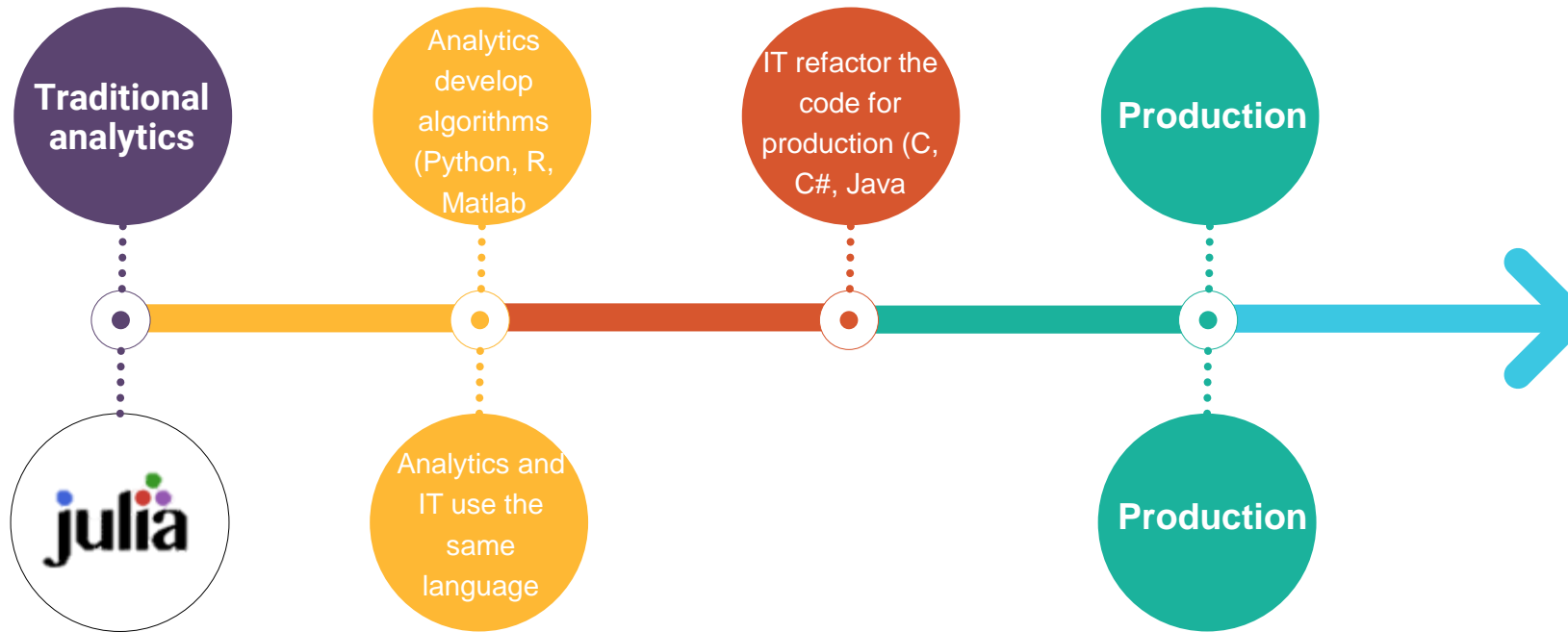
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## Why Julia?

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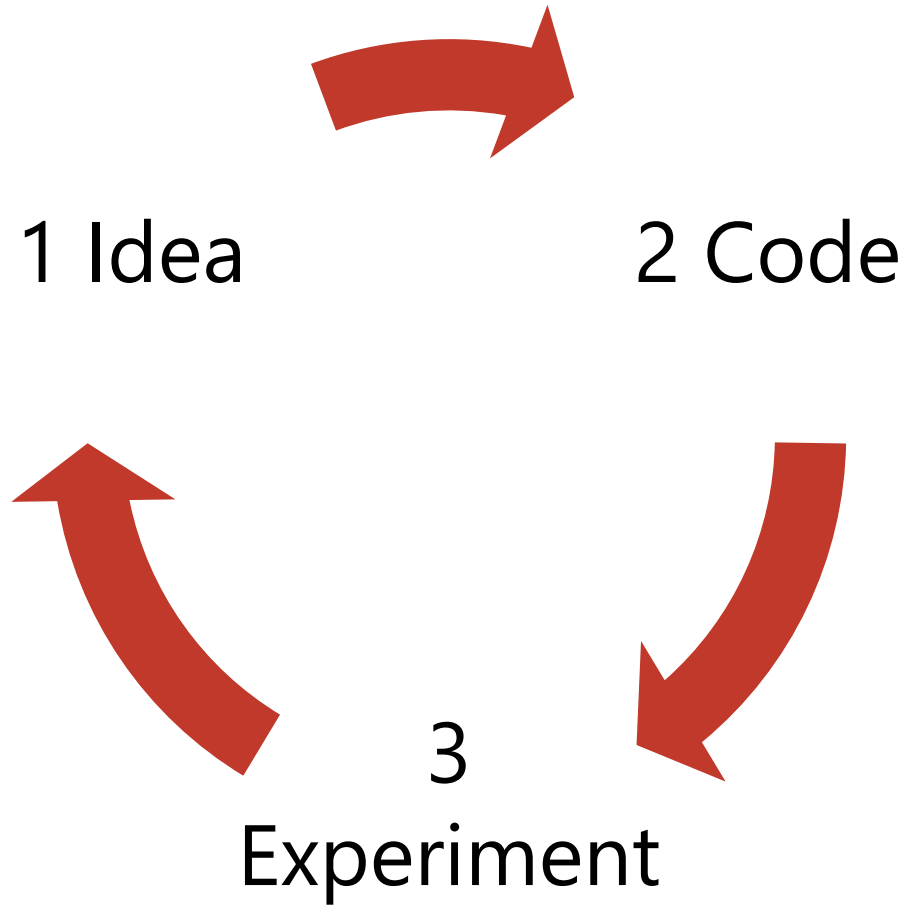
# Julia solves two-language problem



<https://www2.slideshare.net/ViralBShah1/julia-a-modern-language-for-software-20/2>

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# Development Phases





<https://numpy.org/>



<https://rdatatable.gitlab.io/data.table/>

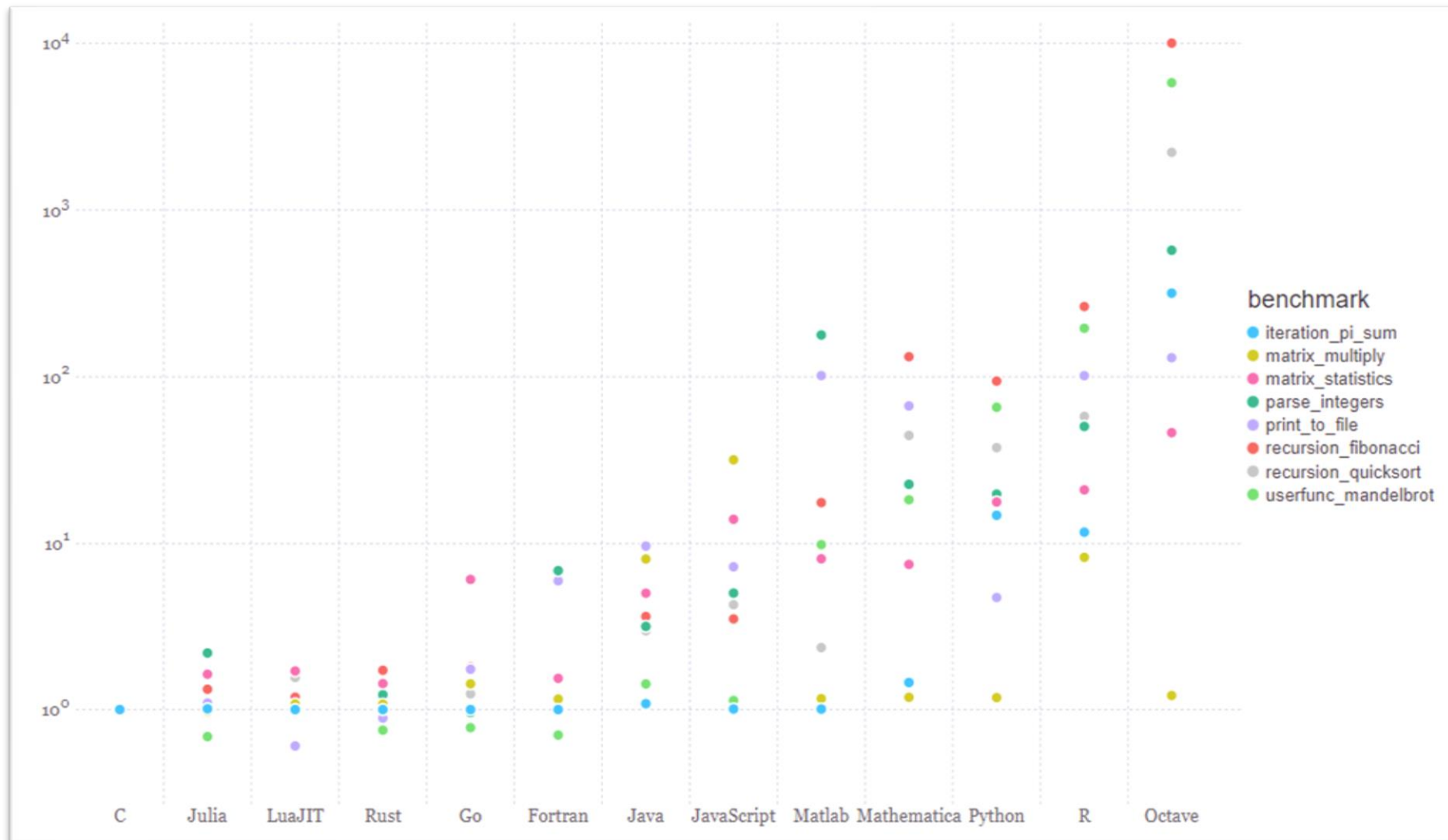
# Julia is Fast

Adding 10 million numbers

Program	Mean Duration (ms)
Julia hand-written simd	3.0
Julia built-in	3.0
C -ffast-math	5.1
Python numpy	8.0
Julia hand-written	8.9
C	9.1
Python built-in	536.9
Python hand-written	760.5

<https://github.com/JuliaAcademy/JuliaTutorials/blob/main/introductory-tutorials/intro-to-julia/09.%20Julia%20is%20fast.ipynb>

# Benchmark Algorithms

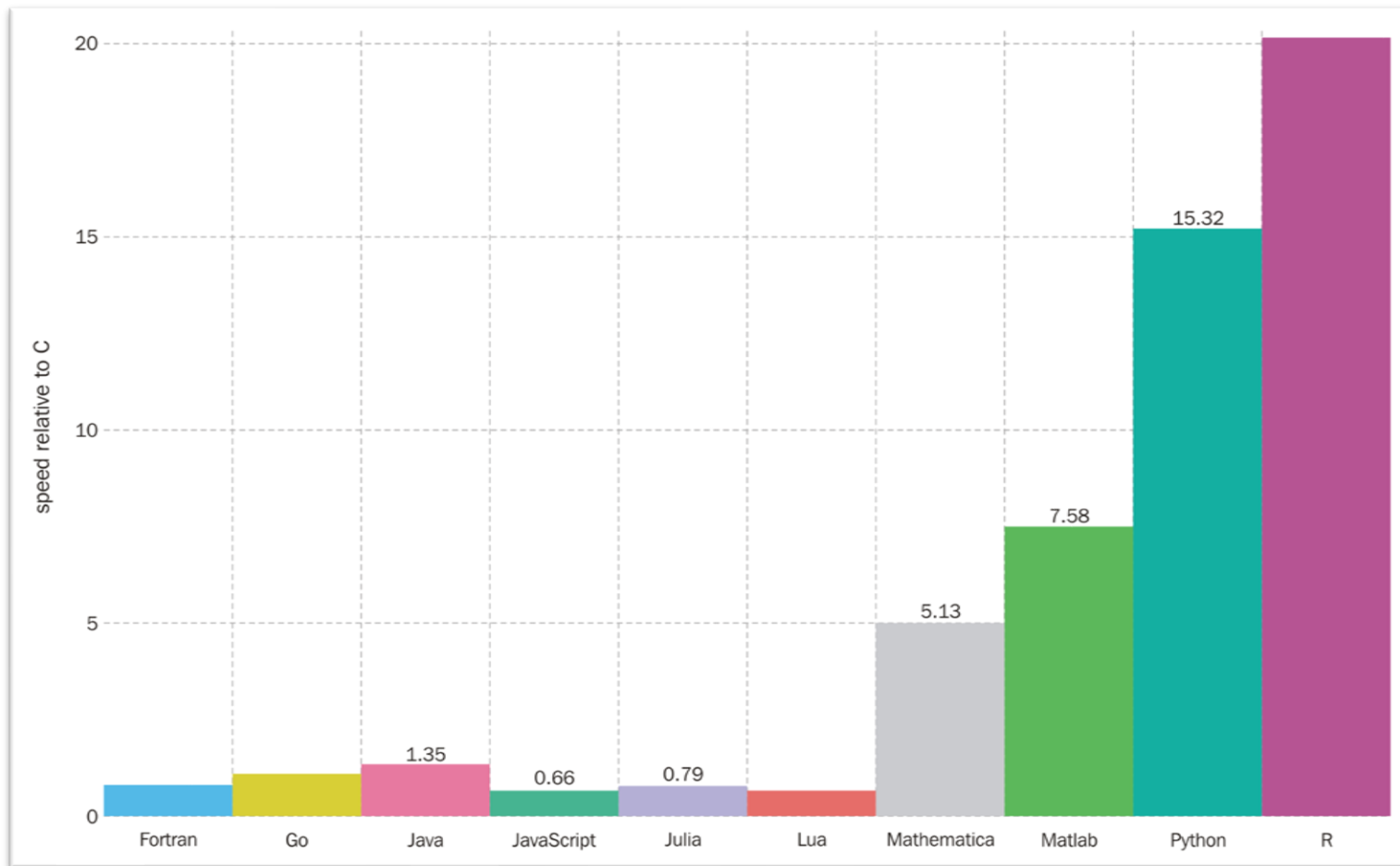


<https://julialang.org/benchmarks/>

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# Computation of Mandelbrot Set

$$f_c(z) = z^2 + c$$



Julia High Performance, Avik Sengupta, Alan Edelman, Computation of Mandelbrot Set

## Julia

```
function mandel(c)
    z = c
    maxiter = 80
    for n in 1:maxiter
        if abs(z) > 2
            return n - 1
        end
        z = z^2 + c
    end
    return maxiter
end
```

## C

```
int mandel(double complex z) {
    int maxiter = 80;
    double complex c = z;
    for (int n = 0; n < maxiter; ++n){
        if (cabs(z) > 2.0) {
            return n;
        }
        z = z*z+c;
    }
    return maxiter;
}
```



# Petaflop Club

## Julia Joins Petaflop Club

September 12, 2017

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 12, 2017 — Julia has joined the rarefied ranks of computing languages that have achieved peak performance exceeding one petaflop per second – the so-called ‘Petaflop Club.’

The Julia application that achieved this milestone is called [Celeste](#). It was developed by a team of astronomers, physicists, computer engineers and statisticians from UC Berkeley, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, National Energy Research Scientific Computing Center (NERSC), Intel, Julia Computing and the Julia Lab at MIT.



Celeste uses the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS), a dataset of astronomical images from the Apache Point Observatory in New Mexico that includes every visible object from over 35% of the sky – hundreds of millions of stars and galaxies. Light from the most distant of these galaxies has been traveling for billions of years and lets us see how the universe appeared in the distant past.



<https://www.hpcwire.com/off-the-wire/julia-joins-petaflop-club/>

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**Julia is a Just in Time (JIT) compiled language**

# LLVM



[LLVM Home](#) | [Documentation](#) »

## About

### Warning

If you are using a released version of LLVM, see [the download page](#) to find your documentation.

The LLVM compiler infrastructure supports a wide range of projects, from industrial strength compilers to specialized JIT applications to small research projects.

Similarly, documentation is broken down into several high-level groupings targeted at different audiences:

## LLVM Design & Overview

Several introductory papers and presentations.

### Introduction to the LLVM Compiler

Presentation providing a users introduction to LLVM.

### Intro to LLVM

A chapter from the book "The Architecture of Open Source Applications" that describes high-level design decisions that shaped LLVM.

### LLVM: A Compilation Framework for Lifelong Program Analysis & Transformation

Design overview.

### LLVM: An Infrastructure for Multi-Stage Optimization

More details (quite old now).

LLVM currently supports compiling of Ada, C, C++, D, Delphi, Fortran, Haskell, Julia, Objective-C, Rust, and Swift using various front ends.

[www.llvm.org/docs/](http://www.llvm.org/docs/)

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# Rich Package Ecosystem

<https://juliahub.com/ui/packages>

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