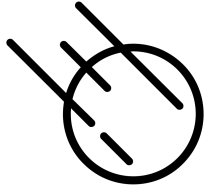


Welcome – CSC493

Introduction to Multi-Paradigm Programming

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Why Study?

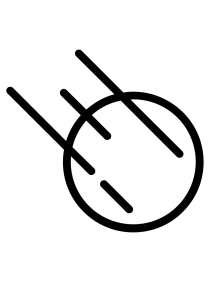
- Different programming paradigms provide different tools/approaches to tackle programming challenges
- Picking the right paradigm for the job at hand is an essential skill of every software developer



What is a Paradigm?

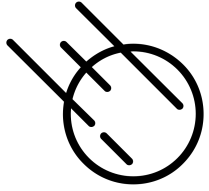
- A paradigm is a distinct set of concepts and practices that define a discipline.

Source: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paradigm>



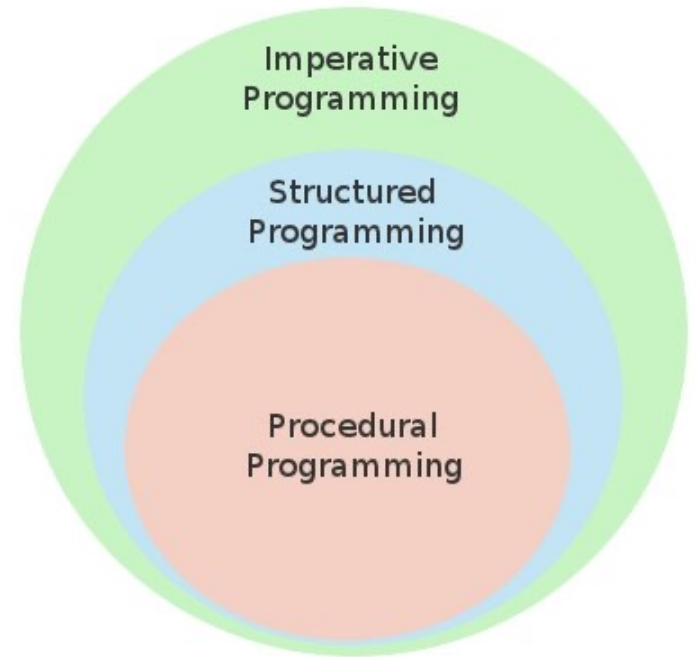
What is a Programming Paradigm?

- A programming paradigm is an approach to programming using a distinct set of concepts and practices. E.g.
 - **Imperative programming paradigm** – explicit statements that change the program state
 - **Object-oriented programming paradigm** – uses data structures consisting of data fields and methods together with their instantiations (objects) to design programs
 - **Functional programming paradigm** – uses evaluation of mathematical functions where everything is considered a value and avoids explicit state manipulation



Imperative Programming

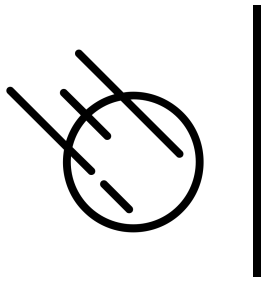
- There is a lot of confusion of terminology around imperative, structured, and procedural programming.
- However, these terms form roughly a hierarchy as seen on the right.
- Note: there are many exceptions, e.g., you can have procedural programs with goto statements – not structured!





What is a Multi-Paradigm Programming Language?

- A multi-paradigm programming language is a programming language supporting more than one programming paradigm, in order to allow the most suitable programming style for a task.



Our Languages

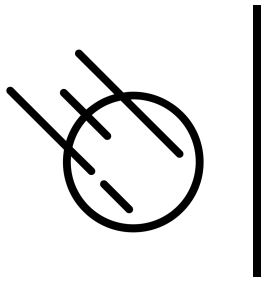
- The languages we will be discussing/using all support the following to varying degrees,
 - Imperative programming
 - OOP
 - Functional programming
 - pattern matching



Python

- www.python.org/

```
# hello world as a Python program  
print("Hello, World!")
```

Rust

- www.rust-lang.org/

```
// hello world as a Rust program
fn main() {
    println!("Hello, World!");
}
```



Asteroid

- asteroid-lang.org/

```
-- hello world as an Asteroid program  
load system io.  
io @println "Hello, World!".
```