

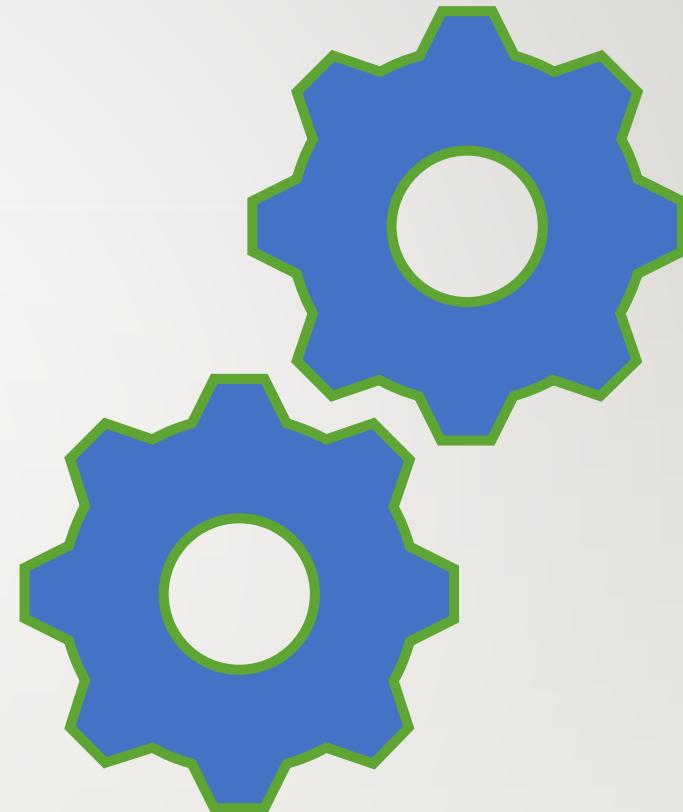
# Algorithm Engineering Project

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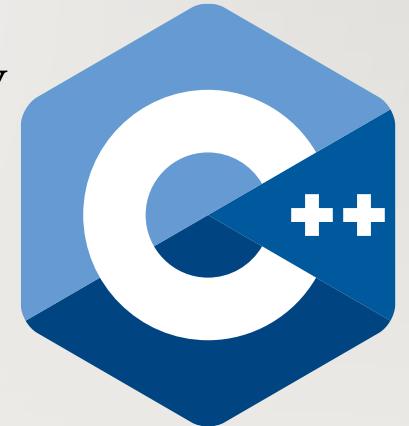
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# Programming Language Choice

- In this Algorithm Engineering project, C++ programming language is used.
- C++ is high-level, high-performance, object-oriented programming language.
- Main advantages of C++, portability, scalability, multi-paradigm programming, low-level manipulation, and large community
- C++ also provided more control over hardware aspects like memory management and CPU usage.



# Crucial Difference of C++

- The most important reason to choose C++ was the **speed**.
- In real-world and real applications it is faster than java
- Thanks to **lighter memory footprint that results in better cache performance**.
- Particularly, for sorting and processing the data, **C++ is noticeably faster.**



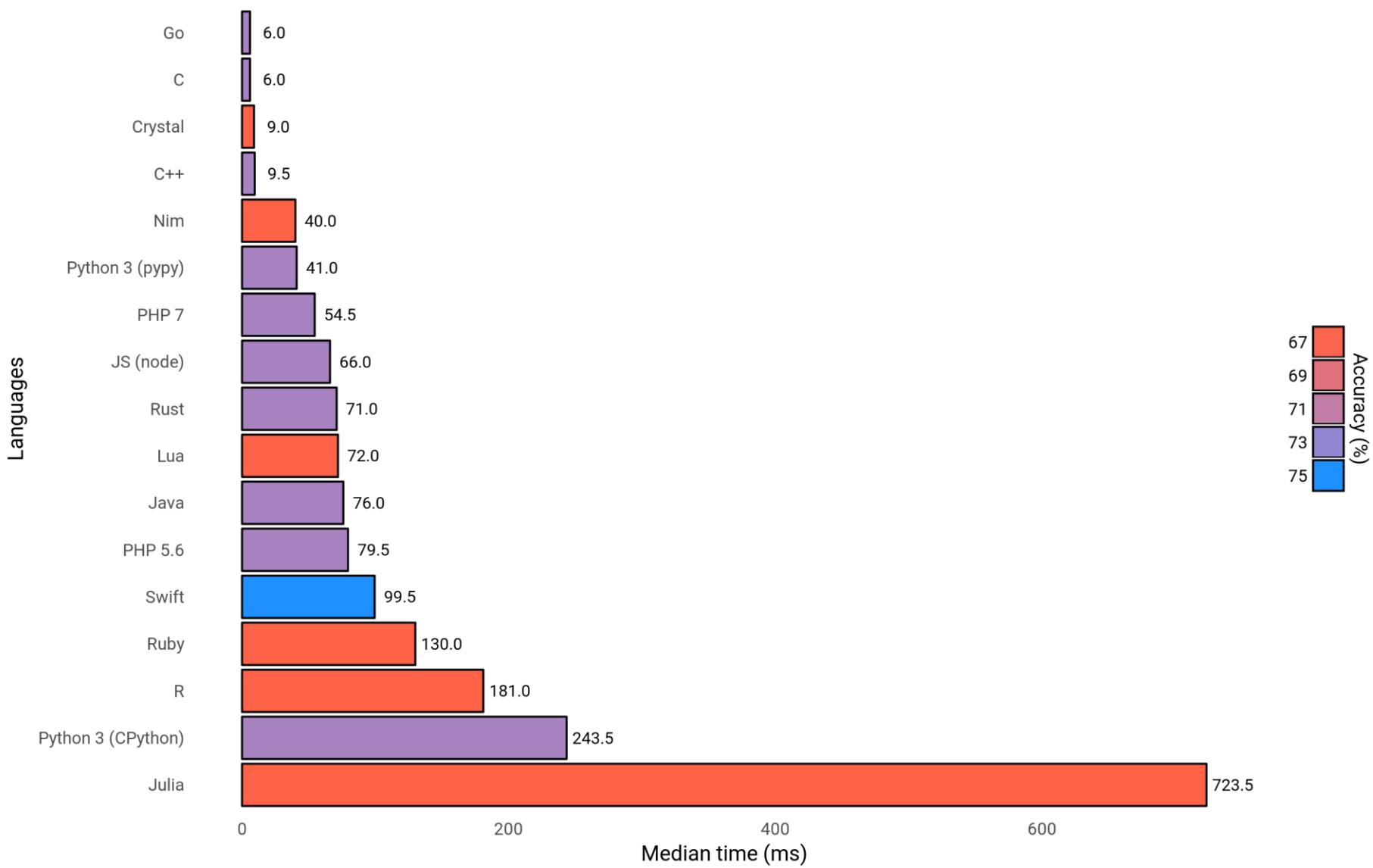
# Comparison with Python

- Python is **interpreted**, while C++ is **compiled**.
- Compiled languages are converted directly into machine code that the processor can execute.
- Interpreted code is always slower than direct machine code because it takes a lot more instructions to implement an interpreted instruction than to implement an actual machine instruction.
- **As a result, compiled languages tend to be faster and more efficient to execute than interpreted languages.**



# Speed comparison of various porgramming languages

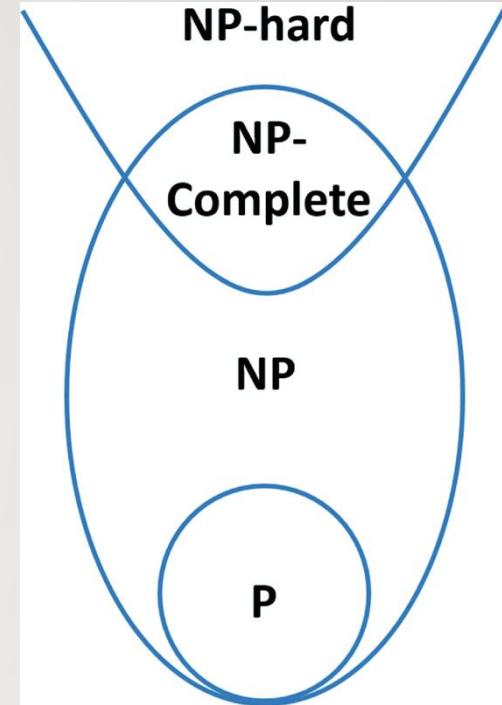
Method: calculating  $\pi$  through the Leibniz formula  $x$  times



<https://github.com/niklas-heer/speed-comparison>

# Weighted Cluster Editing Problem

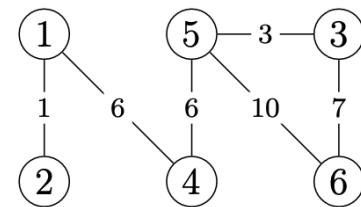
- The NP-hard Cluster Editing problem is among the best-studied parameterized problems.
- The Cluster Editing problem is defined in a way that given an undirected, loopless graph, it is needed to find a set of edge modifications (insertions and deletions) of minimum cardinality, such that the modified graph consists of disjoint cliques.
- An undirected graph  $G = (V, E)$  and a non-negative integer, the NP-hard Cluster Editing problem asks whether can be transformed into a disjoint union of cliques by modifying at most edges.



## Implementation Highlights

- We tried two approaches for implementation
- **Naïve Approach and Recursive Approach**

Input graph:



Input file:

```
6
1 2 1
1 3 -5
1 4 6
1 5 -1
1 6 -4
2 3 -4
2 4 -2
2 5 -10
2 6 -8
3 4 -5
3 5 3
3 6 7
4 5 6
4 6 -4
5 6 10
```

# Experiments

- While implementing our project we created adjacent matrices and counted for a number of vertices and clusters. We also calculated the cost of each such change.
- We answered one of the important questions of how does the running time depend on the number of vertices of the input graph, the answer is, for `vertexcount` vertices, we need to test  $2^(((\text{vertexcount} - 1)^2)(\text{vertexcount}-1)) / 2$  computations.
- For usual computers, it would be too time-consuming to calculate.

# Final Remarks

- With the naive approach and recursive approach, the running time increases with the cost.
- With each cost, we need to build a new recursive tree with one additional layer, while it depends on the cost of the vertex change.
- It can be stated that our solver worked correctly to perform calculations of the cost.

# Graphs

