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{ 1.1.1.1. Programming - absolute Basic }

* How does a Computer program work?
→ This course aims to show you what the Python language is and what it is used for. Let's start from the absolute Basic.

* A program makes a computer usable, without a computer, even the most powerful one is nothing more than an object. Similarly, without a player, a piano is nothing more than a wooden box.

* It can execute only extremely simple operations e.g. a computer cannot evaluate the value of a complicated mathematical function by itself, although this isn't beyond the realms of possibility in the near future.

Note: * accept a number representing the distance.

* accept a number representing the travel time;

* divide the former value by the latter and store the result in the memory

* display the result (representing the average speed) in a readable format.

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You are never too old to set another goal in your life

Language is the keyword.

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9 { 1.1.1.2 programming - absolute basic }

10 Natural language vs. programming languages

11 * Machine languages are developed by humans

12 * New words are created every day and words disappear. These languages are called Natural languages.

3 { 1.1.1.3 Programming - absolute basics }

4 What makes a language?

5 * we can say that each language (machine or natural, it doesn't matter) consists of the following elements.

7 * an alphabet: a set of symbols used to build words of a certain language (e.g. the Latin alphabet for English, the Cyrillic alphabet for Russian, Kanji for Japanese and so on)

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* a lexis: (aka a dictionary) a set of words the languages offers its user (E.g. the word word "chat" is present both in English and French dictionary, but their meaning are different)

* a Syntax: a set of rules (formal or informal, written or felt intuitively) used to determine if a certain string of words is a valid sentence ("I am a python" is a syntactically correct phrase, while "I am python am" isn't)

* Semantics: a set of rules determining if a certain phrase makes sense (e.g. "I ate a doughnut" makes sense, but "A doughnut ate me" doesn't)

→ The IL is, in fact the ~~at~~ alphabet of a machine language. This the simplest and most primary set of symbols we can use to give commands to a computer. It's the computer's mouth tongue.

Imp Note: A program written in a high-level programming is called Source code (in contrast to the machine code executed by computers). Similarly the file containing the source code is called the source file.

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9 { 1.1.1.4 programming - absolute basic
Compilation vs. Interpretation

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* Compilation vs. Interpretation

11 → Computer programming is the act of
12 Composing the Selected programming's
languages elements in the order that will
1 Cause the desired effect. Could be
1 effect could be different in every
Specific case - its up to the programmer's
2 imagination, knowledge and experience

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4 of course, such a composition has to be
Correct in many senses:

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* Alphabetically * Lexically * Syntactically
6 * Semantically

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* Alphabetically :- a program needs to be
written in a recognized
Script, such as Roman, Cyrillic, etc.

* Lexically :- each programming language has
its dictionary and you need
2020 to master it; much simple and
smaller than the dictionary and you need to master it,
When goals cannot be reached, don't adjust the goals, adjust the action steps

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- * Syntactically :- each language has its rules and must be obeyed
- * Semantically :- the program has to make sense.

There are two different ways of transforming a program from a high-level programming language into machine language.

* Compilation *

The source program is translated once by getting a file containing the machine code. Now you can distribute the file worldwide. The program that performs this translation is called a compiler or translator.

* Interpretation *

You (or any user of the code) can translate the source program each time it has to be run. The program performing this kind of transformation is called an interpreter as it interprets the code every time it is intended to be executed also means interpreter to execute it.

Due to some very fundamental reasons a particular's high-level programming language is designed to fall into one of these

Good fortune is what happens when opportunity meets with planning

two categories.

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There are very few languages ~~that~~ that can be both compiled and interpreted. Usually, a programming language is projected with this factor in its ~~fact~~ its constructors' minds - will it be compiled or interpreted?

1.1.1.5 Compilation vs. interpretation

What does the Interpreter actually do?
 → Let assume once more that you have written a program. Now it exists as a computer file: a computer program is actually a piece of text, so the source code is usually placed in text file.

It has to be pure text, without any decorations like different fonts, colors, embedded images or other media. Now you have to invoke the interpreter and let it read your source file.

File of all interpreter checks if all subsequent line are correct (using the four aspects covered earlier).

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if the Compiler find an error, it finishes its works immediately. The only result in this case is an error message.

The interpreter will inform you where the error is located and what caused it. However, these message may be misleading as the interpreter isn't able to follow your exact intentions and may detect error at some distance from their real causes.

if the line looks good, the interpreter tries to execute it.

it is also possible that a significant part may be executed successfully before the interpreter find an error. This is normal behavior in this execution model.

You may ask now: which is better, the "Compiling" model or the "interpreting" model? There is no obvious answer, if there had been, one of these model would have ceased to exist a long time ago. Both of them have their advantages and their disadvantages.