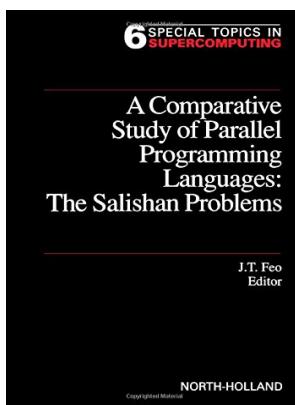


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Might be okay, but some languages Pascal are careful to avoid that. Similarly, a procedure should be at most one page of code, so you can see it all at once.

performance

This enables seamless user extensions.

performance

As an obvious example, you often want to execute a loop with a variable starting with one value, going until it hits a limit, and updating each time through the loop. The real trick is to get anyone else to really use it. Quite honestly, sometimes I fire up top or proexp and weep at the sight of the memory used by the most innocent programs.

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Doesn't really answer indeed, it's more like free-form thoughts adding to the background of the question : Thanks and +1 for the insight, though. The most well-known one is probably SQL. After all, they're all Turing equivalent, right? Questions about which language is more succinct or efficient, or makes developers more productive are discussed with fervor, and their answers are too often based on anecdotes and unsubstantiated beliefs.

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