INTRODUCTION TO

FUNCTIONAL PROGRAMMING

HISTORY

- 1900. Halting problem. David Hilbert.
- 1928. Entscheidungsproblem (decision problem). David Hilbert.
- 1932. Lambda calculus. Alonzo Church.
- 1936. Turing machine. Alan Turing.
- 1954. Fortran. John Warner Backus.
- 1958. LISP. John McCarthy.
- 1967. Simula 67. Kristen Nygaard, Ole-Johan Dahl.
- 1970. Smalltalk. Alan Curtis Kay.
- 1973. ML. Robin Milner.
- 1985. C++. Bjarne Stroustrup.
- 1990. Haskell. FPCA ’87.
- 1995. Java. James Gosling.

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PURE FUNCTIONS & IMMUTABILITY

Functional programming is a programming paradigm – a style of building the structure and elements of computer programs – that treats computation as the evaluation of mathematical functions and avoids changing - state and mutable data.

Wikipedia

PURE FUNCTION

- Given the same input, will always return the same output
- Produces no side effects

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    System.out.println(a + b);
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PURE

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IMPURE

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PURE FUNCTIONS

- Easier to reason about
- Easier to test
- Easier to combine
- Easier to parallelize
- Easier to refactor
- Lazy evaluation
- Memoization

IMMUTABILITY

- Thread safety
- Prevent inconsistent state
- No temporal couplings
- Easier to cache
- Simpler to construct, test, and use

PURE FUNCTIONS & IMMUTABILITY

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    scores.sort(scoreComparator);
    Score result = scores.get(0);
    scoreTableDao.saveBest(result);
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First: Isaac Newton 98
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}


public Optional<Score> getBest(Collection<Score> scores) {
    return scores.stream().max(scoreComparator);
}

public Optional<Score> getFirst(Collection<Score> scores) {
    return scores.stream().findFirst();
}

public void publishBest(List<Score> scores) {
    getBest(scores).ifPresent(scoreTableDao::saveBest);
}

public void publishFirst(List<Score> scores) {
    getFirst(scores).ifPresent(scoreTableDao::saveFirst);
}
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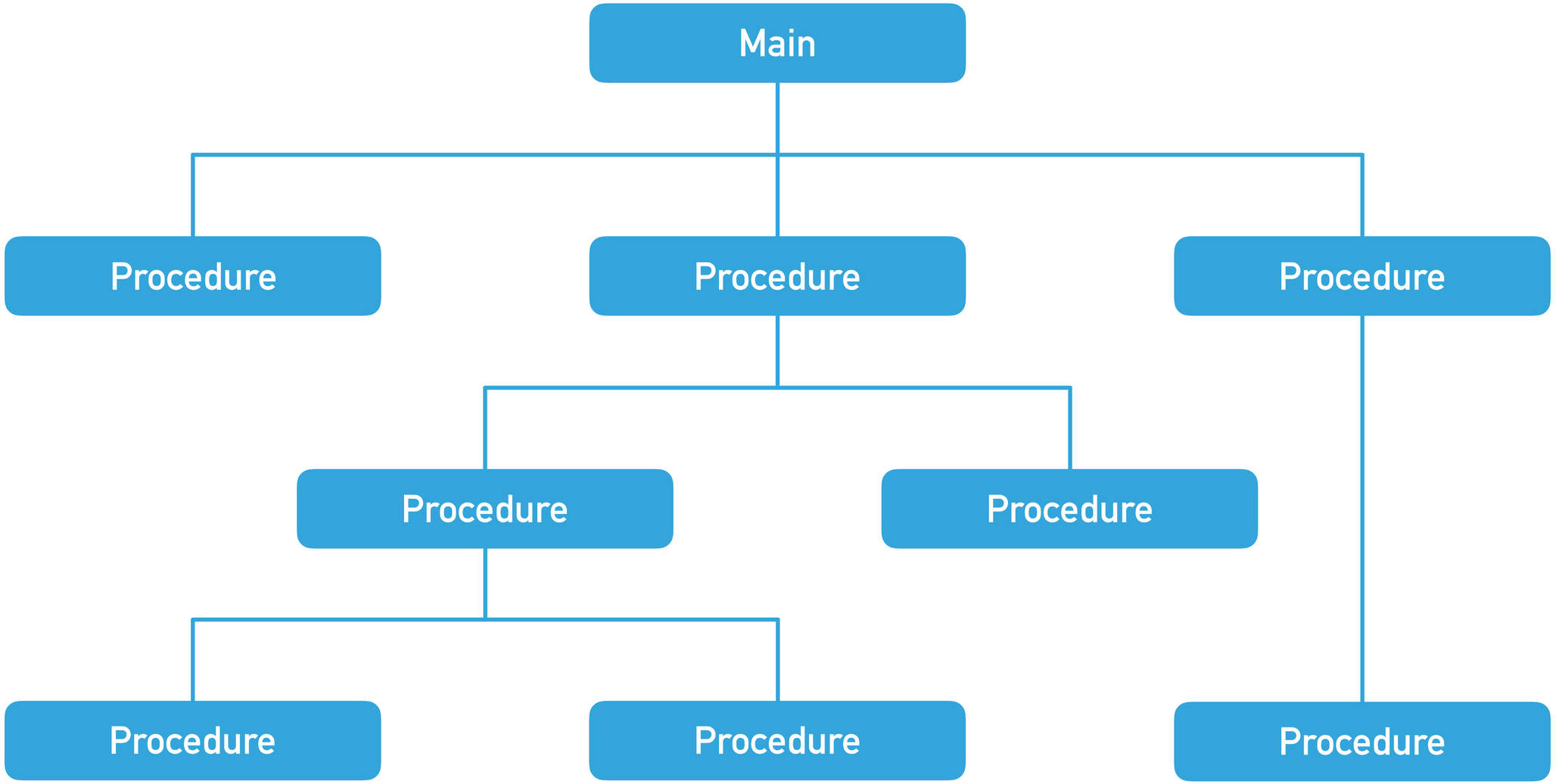
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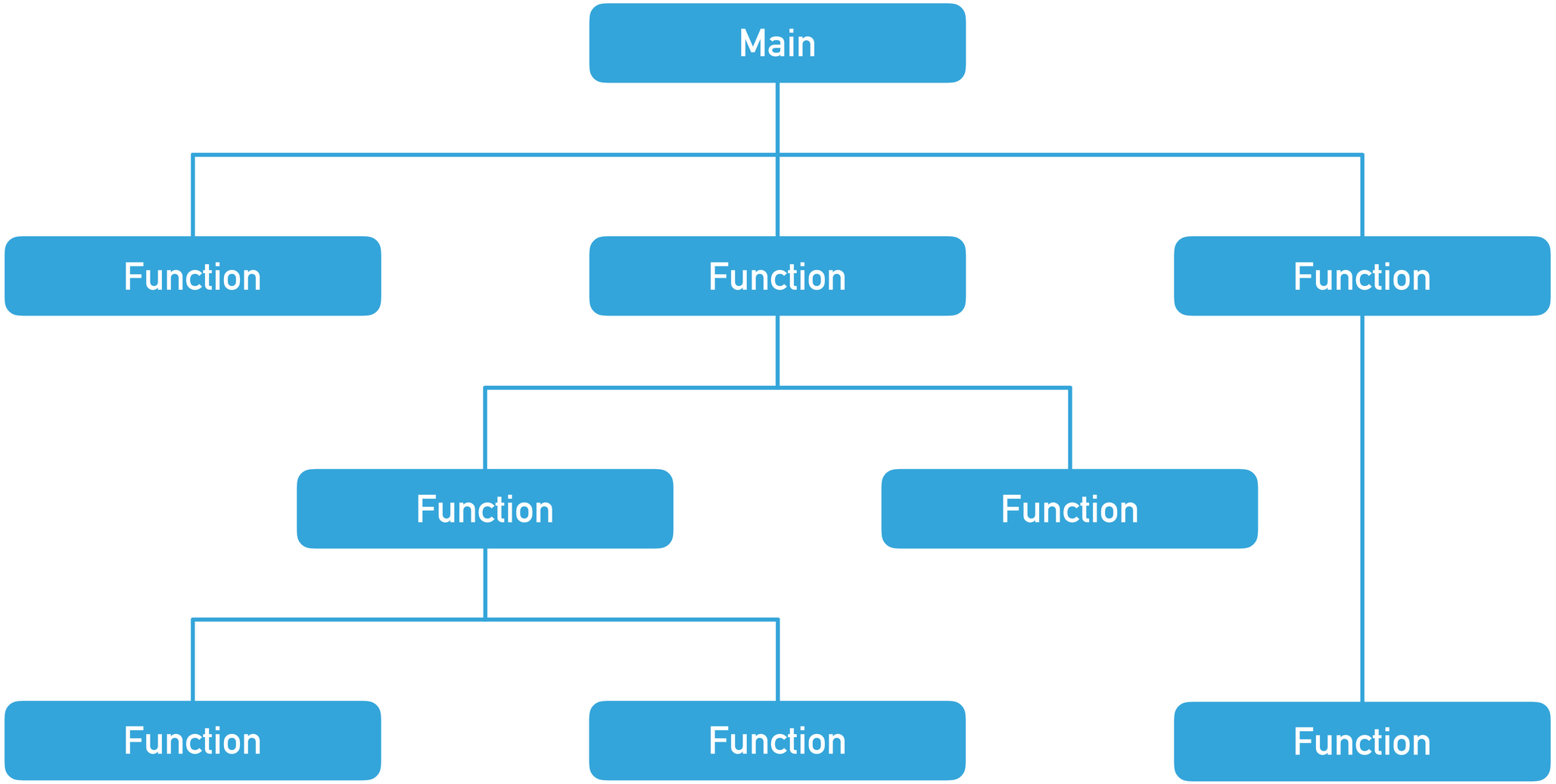
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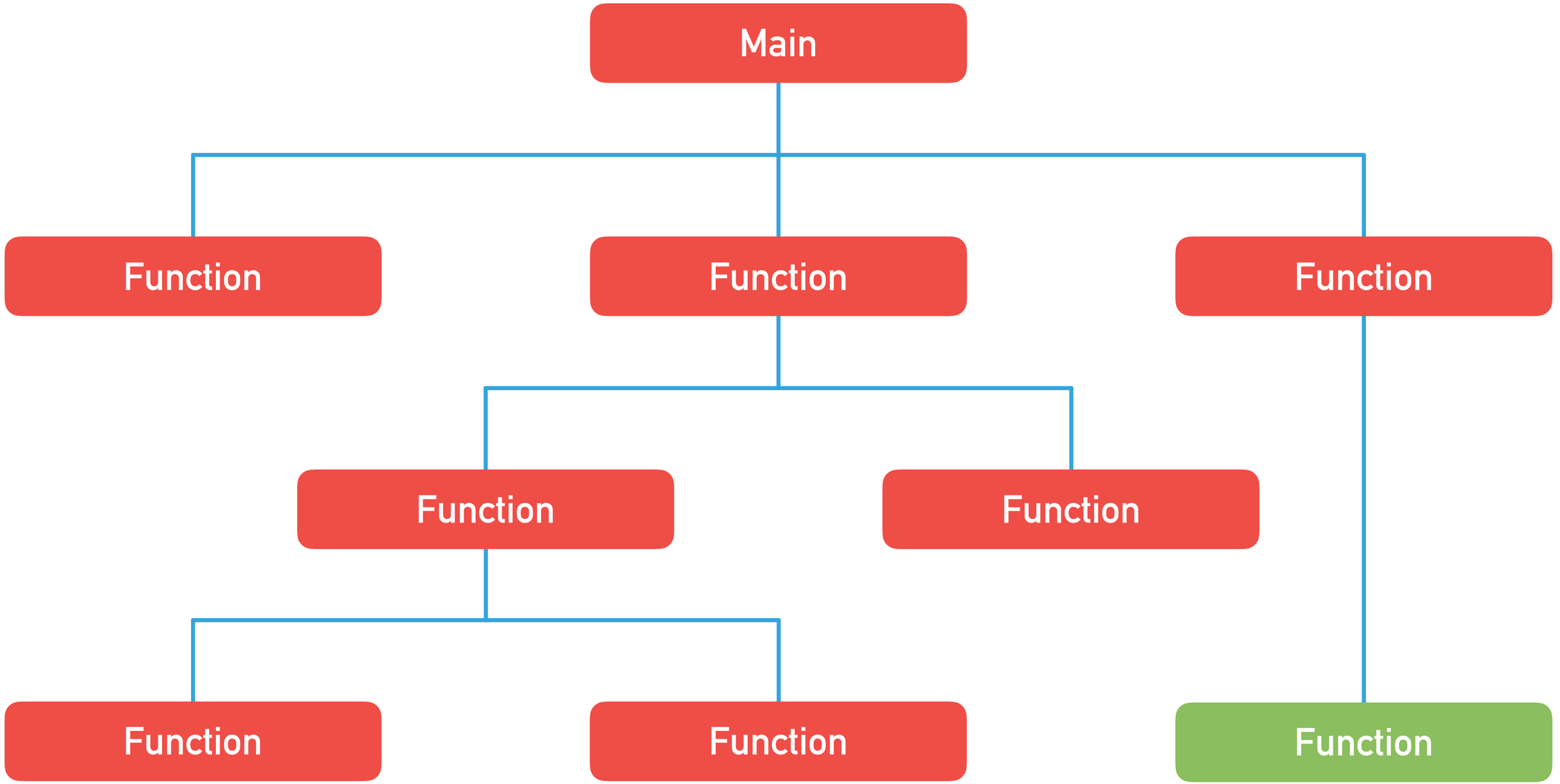
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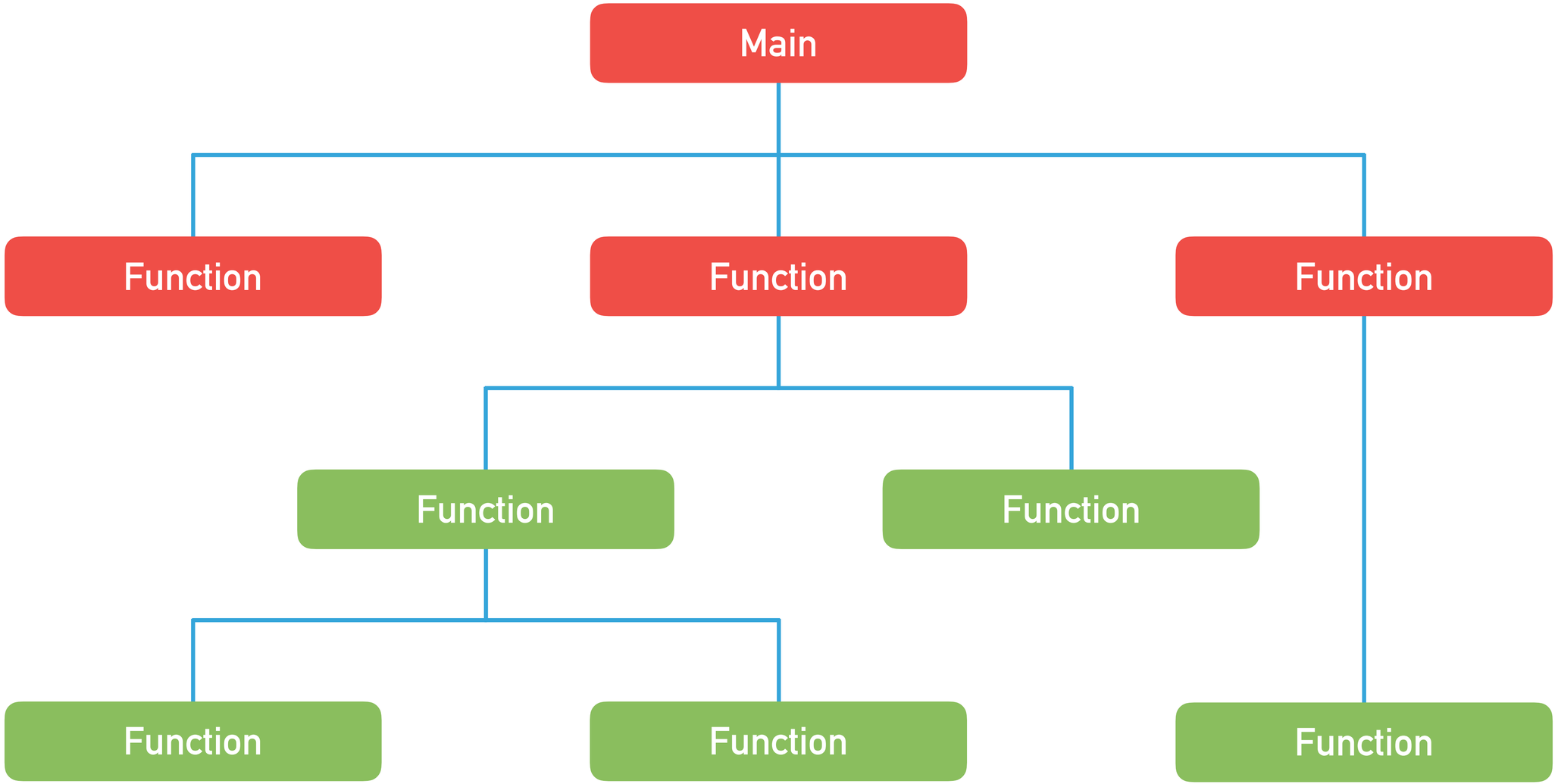
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OO makes code understandable by encapsulating moving parts. FP makes code understandable by minimizing moving parts.

Michel Feathers

RICH

```java
class Person {
    private int x;
    private int y;

    public void moveToStartPoint() {
        this.x = 0;
        this.y = 0;
    }
}
```

ANEMIC

```java
class Person {
    private int x;
    private int y;

    public int getX();
    public void setX(int x);
    public int getY();
    public void setY(int y);
}

class MovementService {
    void movePersonToStartPoint(Person person) {
        person.setX(0);
        person.setY(0);
    }
}
```

TYPE DRIVEN DEVELOPMENT

A type system is a tractable syntactic method for proving the absence of certain program behaviours by classifying phrases according to the kinds of values they compute.

Benjamin C. Pierce

TYPE DRIVEN DEVELOPMENT

```
case class Customer(
  id: Int,
  firstName: String,
  middleName: String
  lastName: String,
  email: String,
  emailVerifyDate: LocalDateTime,
  emailVerified: Boolean
)
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def changeCustomerName(id: Int, firstName: String, middleName: String, lastName: String): Unit

def sendVerificationRequest(email: String): Unit

def validateEmailAddress(email: String): Boolean
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case class CustomerId(id: Int)

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case class Customer(
  id: CustomerId,
  name: PersonalName,
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  emailVerifyDate: LocalDateTime,
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case class CustomerId(id: Int)

case class PersonalName(
  firstName: String,
  middleName: String,
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def changeCustomerName(id: CustomerId, newName: PersonalName): Unit

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  id: CustomerId,
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  email: EmailContactInfo
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case class EmailContactInfo(
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  verifyDate: LocalDateTime,
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case class UnverifiedEmail(email: EmailAddress) extends EmailContactInfo

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def validateEmailAddress(email: String): EmailAddress
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THE ADVANTAGES OF STATIC TYPING

- Code documentation
- Error detection
- Abstraction
- Performance optimisation
- Tooling support

CONCLUSIONS