Data Structures & Programmatic Thinking

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- 1 final exam

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Criteria	Score %
Final Exam	20 %
Individual Work	40 %
Workgroups	20 %
Class Participation	20 %

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We are not applying a grading curve to this course, instead, you'll only be graded based on your work.

Numerical grade	Alpha grade
< 5	FAIL
$>= 5 < 7$	PASS
$>= 7 < 8$	PROFICIENCY
$>= 8 < 9$	EXCELLENCE
$>= 9$	HONORS

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Participation

Please, raise your hand at any point in class if you want to ask something, make an useful comment, or answer a question. (if remote, use Zoom's raise hand feature, so that it's easier to track it)

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Language

Throughout this course we will use Python as our programming language, but there are many more!

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There are several ways for categorizing programming languages.

Language classification

Language	Paradigm	Execution	Purpose
Python	imperative	interpreted	general
Java	object oriented	compiled	general
Javascript	imperative	interpreted	general
Haskell	functional	compiled	general
SQL	declarative	interpreted	specifi
HTML	declarative	interpreted	specifi

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Python

Python is one of the most used languages right now. Its applications range from Data Science to Web servers
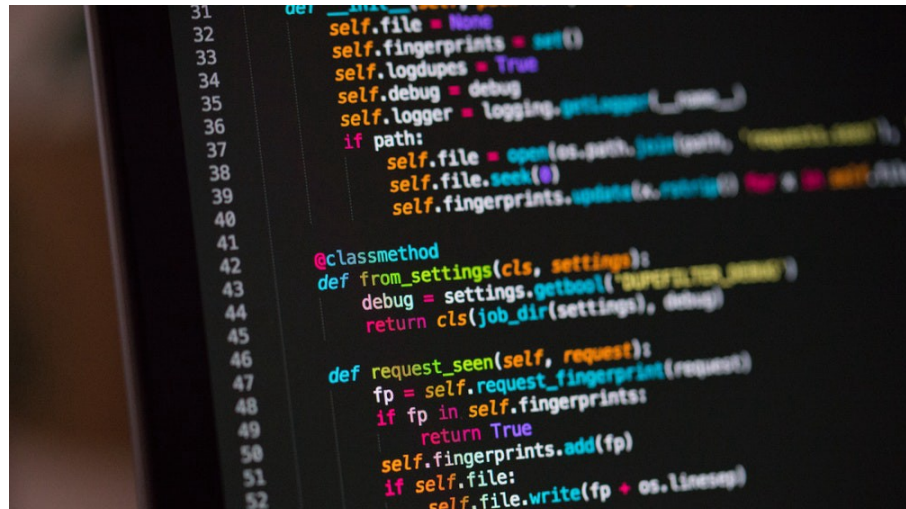
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Coding is basically putting words together following a programming language specification.

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We can put these words directly in a text file and then execute it as a program.

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Or we can feed these words directly into the programming language console.

Demo

Python console

Let's see how do code looks in the console!

Install Anaconda platform

Now we will install the Anaconda platform in our computers.

1. go to https://www.anaconda.com/products/individual
2. Go to the bottom of the page, to the **Anaconda Installers** section, and download the graphical installer for the 3.7 version **for your operating system.**
3. In the installer, when you're given the option to install the PyCharm IDE, or Visual Studio Code, you can ignore it, we're not going to use it.

Checkpoint

Anybody is lost or has problems installing the software?

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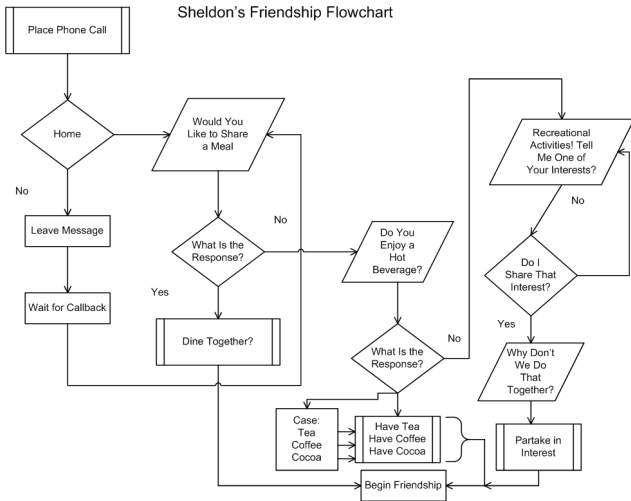
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An algorithm is a sequence of steps that guide the computer in how to solve a problem

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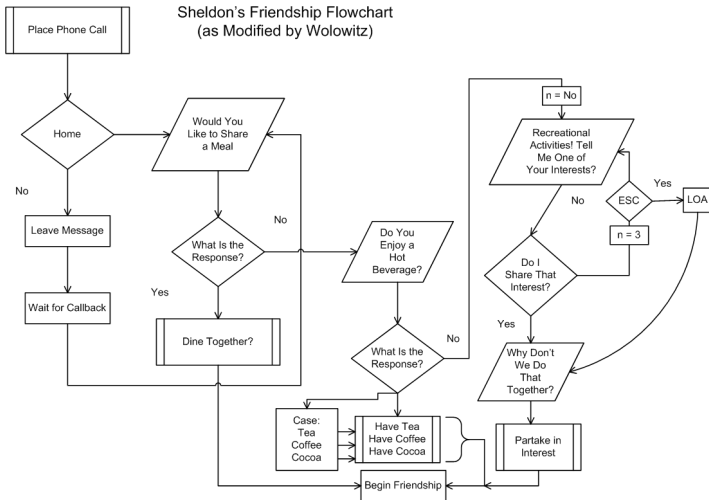

Sheldon's Friendship Flowchart

link to the video

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There was a **bug**, an infinite loop

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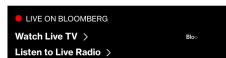(as Modified by Wolowitz)
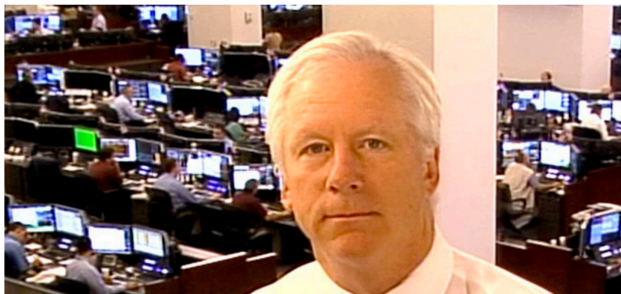
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What other cases of bugs do we know?

Business

Knight Shows How to Lose $440 Million in 30 Minutes

By Matthew Philips
August 2, 2012, 11:10 PM GMT+1

https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2012-08-02/knight-shows-how-to-lose-440-million-in-30-minutes

Spyder

Spyder is the editor we will use in this course for programming in python, let's investigate it for a bit!

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- We'll use the Spyder editor to program in Python

Recommended reading

What Is Code is a great essay by Paul Ford. (it's a bit long, you don't need to read it for tomorrow)

https://www.bloomberg.com/graphics/2015-paul-ford-what-is-code/