Welcome to CS106A

Lecture 1

CS106A, Summer 2019 Sarai Gould & Laura Cruz-Albrecht



Plan for Today

- Introductions
- Course Logistics
- Meet Karel the Robot

Who Are We?

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What is CS106A?

What is Computer Science?

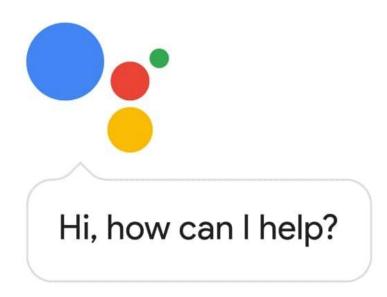
- The art of using computing to solve complex problems
 - Specify instructions that computers execute, usually in a programming language
- Applicable to art, medicine, linguistics, and more
- Touches many aspects of our daily lives

There are many awesome programs you may one day write...

Computer Graphics



Personal Assistants



Autonomous Surgery

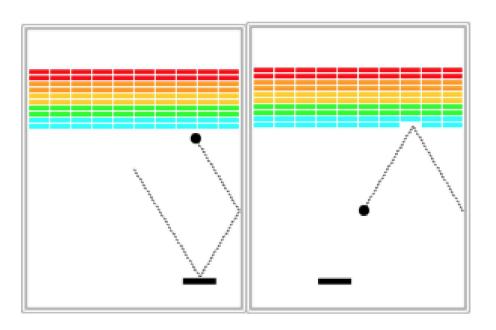




Self Driving Cars



Games



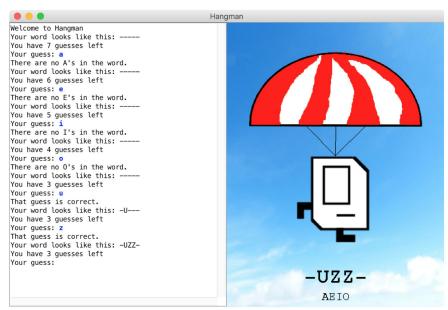


Image Processing



Internet Applications





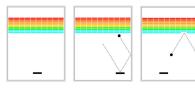
What is CS106A?

Programming Methodology

- Focus on computational problem solving, not syntax
- Develop good software engineering style
- Use the Java programming language
- No former programming experience required

Topics include

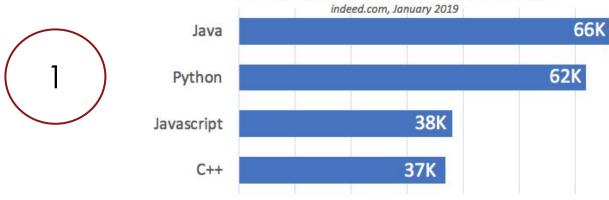
- Karel the Robot
- Text-based programs
- Graphics and animation
- Games
- And more...





Why Java?

Job Postings Containing Top Languages







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Course Logistics

Course Website:

http://cs106a.stanford.edu

Lectures:

M-Th, 10:30am - 11:20am in Bishop Auditorium

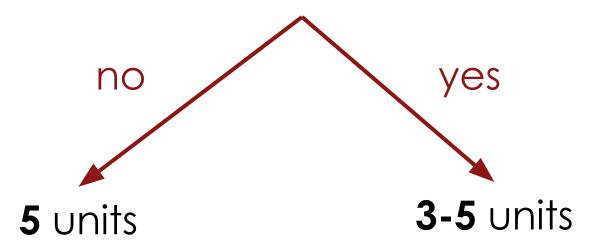
Exams:

Midterm: Monday, July 22nd, 7pm - 9pm

Final: Saturday, August 17th, 8:30am - 11:30am

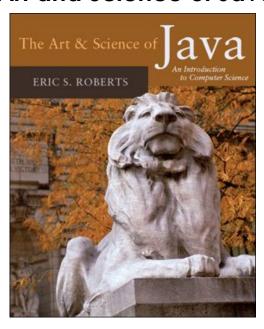
Units

Stanford Grad Student?

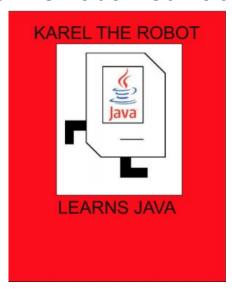


Course Materials

Art and Science of Java



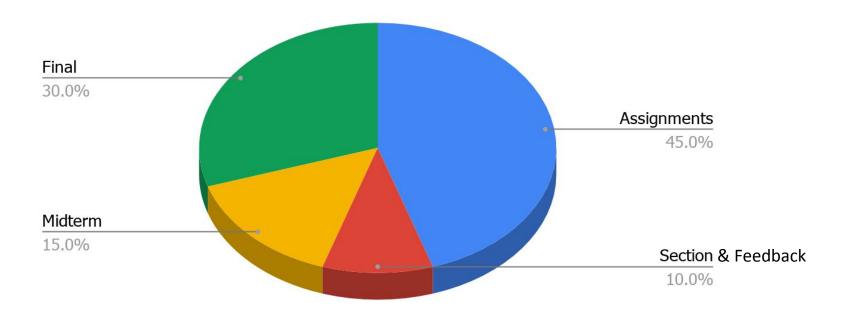
Karel the Robot Learns Java



Link to Interactive Course Reader

Grading

Grade Breakdown



Programming Assignments

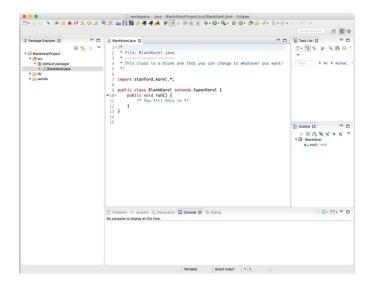
6 assignments (some individual, some in pairs) completed

using Eclipse

- Free software, on course website
- Homework: set up Eclipse!
- Come or LaIR or Office Hours for help

Graded on:

- Functionality (behavior)
- Style (elegance)



The Bucket System

- / + satisfies all requirements
- ✓ satisfies all requirements with minor issues

The Bucket System

- ++ submission so good, it "makes you weep"
- + exceeds expectations
- √ + satisfies all requirements
- ✓ satisfies all requirements with minor issues
- √- falls short of requirements with moderate issues
- falls short of requirements with severe issues
- -- not completed or not functional

Late Days

Assignments are due at 10:00am (30 min before lecture)

- You have 3 "Late Days" for the quarter.
 - Each "Late Day" gives you a 24 hour extension with no penalty.
 - You may combine up to two late days for a 48 hour extension.
 - After all late days are used, you will lose one bucket in functionality and style per day your assignment is late.

Section

- Weekly 50-minute sections led by your section leader.
- Go over lecture materials, do practice problems, answer questions.
- Graded on section attendance and participation.

Homework: sign up for a section on the course website!

Exams:

- Midterm: Monday, July 22nd, 7pm 9pm
 - Email the instructors by **July 8th** if you have an academic or University conflict or OAE accommodations.

- Final: Saturday, August 17th, 8:30am 11:30am
 - No alternate final! You MUST be able to take the final exam at the scheduled time (except for OAE accommodations).

Lecture Feedback

- You'll be assigned to give anonymous feedback on two lectures throughout the quarter.
- Submit your comments by 10AM on the Monday following each lecture.
- See the "Lecture Assignments" document under the "Lecture" dropdown on the website for more details.

Office Hours and Help

LaIR Hours (aka Section Leader Office Hours):

Sun - Wed, 7-11pm in Tressider Union (first floor, in the food court area)

Sarai's and Laura's Office Hours:

Mon and Wed, 1:30 to 3:30 in Gates B02

Piazza:

Forum for asking & answering questions; check website

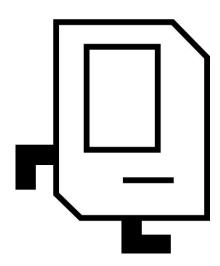
2 Minds are (sometimes) Better than 1

- Some assignments may optionally be done in pairs
- Both partners receive the same grade
- A chance to brainstorm ideas and work with another programmer
- MUST be in the same section!
 - o put the same section preferences to make this happen!
- More info in handout #1 and on the course website

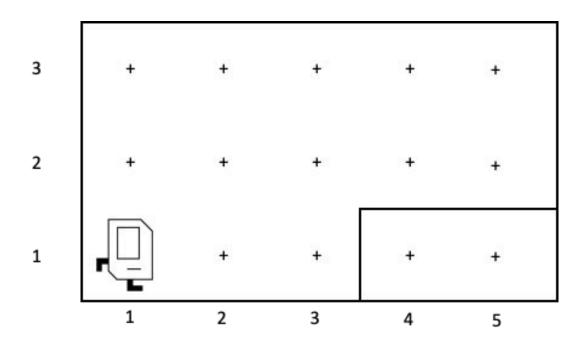
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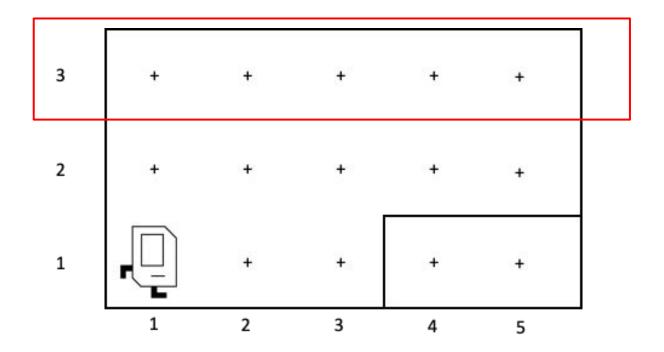
Meet Karel the Robot!



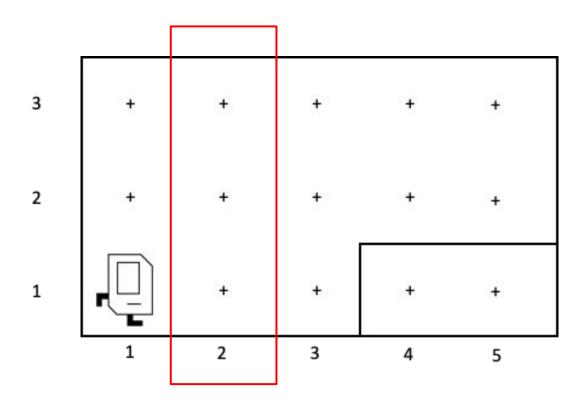
Karel's World



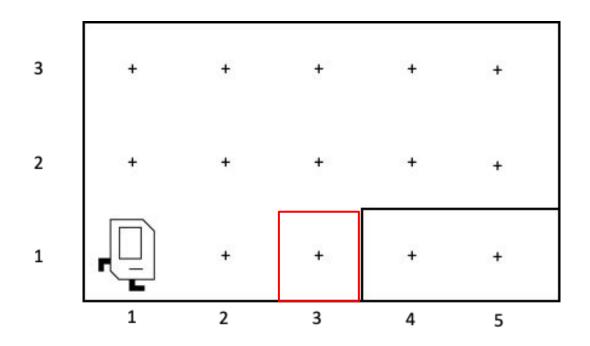
Streets (rows)



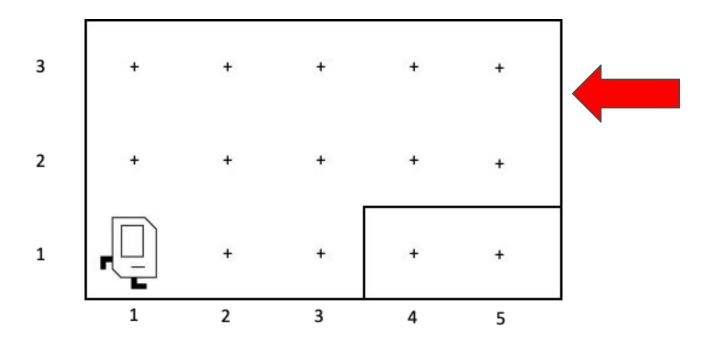
Avenues (columns)



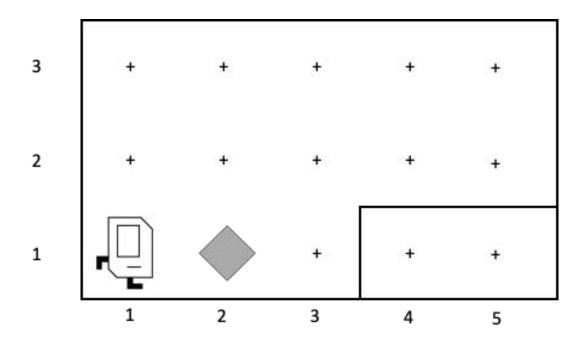
Corners (locations)



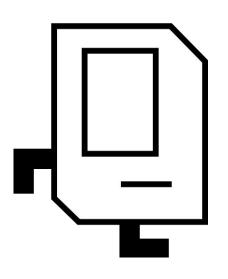
Walls



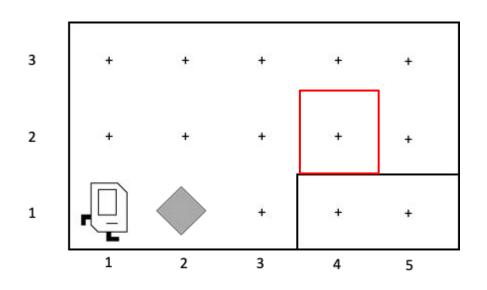
Beepers



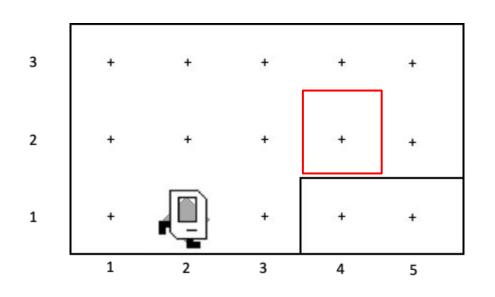
What Can Karel Do?



```
Karel Can:
move();
turnLeft();
putBeeper();
pickBeeper();
```

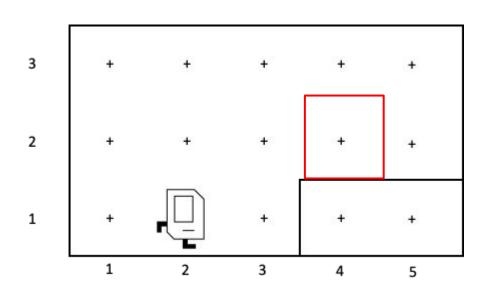


Karel needs to pick up the Beeper and put it back on the shelf!



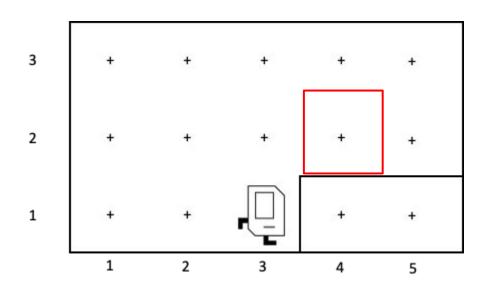
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move();



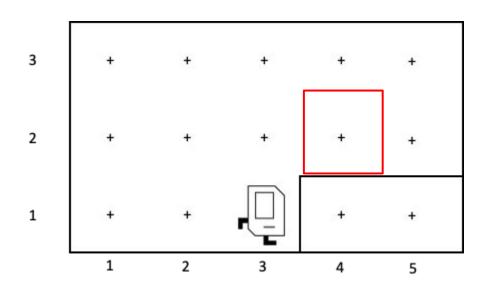
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What next? Karel needs to putBeeper(); on the shelf!

Let's Code It!

Methods



A **method** is a new set instructions we've created!

```
/* Comment describing method */
private void nameOfMethod(){
       command 1
       command 2
```

Wrap-up

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Homework:

- Set up Eclipse (instructions on course website)
- Sign up for section on course website
- Assignment 0: Tell us about yourself https://bit.ly/2X0Pmzz

Next time: More adventures with Karel!