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Ruby is a general-purpose programming language designed with an emphasis on programming productivity and simplicity. In Ruby, everything is an object, including primitive data types. Development of the language began in the mid-1990s by Yukihiro "Matz" Matsumoto in Japan.

Ruby is interpreted, high-level, and dynamically typed; its interpreter uses garbage collection and just-in-time compilation. It supports multiple programming paradigms, including procedural, object-oriented, and functional programming. According to the creator, Ruby was influenced by Perl, Smalltalk, Eiffel, Ada, BASIC, and Lisp.

== History ==

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PyMC performs inference based on advanced Markov chain Monte Carlo and/or variational fitting algorithms.

It is a rewrite from scratch of the previous version of the PyMC software.

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Unlike PyMC2, which had used Fortran extensions for performing computations, PyMC relies on PyTensor, a Python library that allows defining, optimizing, and efficiently evaluating mathematical expressions involving multi-dimensional arrays.

From version 3.8 PyMC relies on ArviZ to handle plotting, diagnostics, and statistical checks. PyMC and Stan are the two most popular probabilistic programming tools.

PyMC is an open source project, developed by the community and has been fiscally sponsored by NumFOCUS.

PyMC has been used to solve inference problems in several scientific domains, including

astronomy,

epidemiology,

molecular biology,

crystallography,

chemistry,

ecology

and psychology.

Previous versions of PyMC were also used widely, for example in climate science,

public health, neuroscience,

and parasitology.

After Theano announced plans...

ArviZ

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ArviZ (AR-vees) is a Python package for exploratory analysis of Bayesian models. It is specifically designed to work with the output of probabilistic programming libraries like PyMC, Stan, and others by providing a set of tools for summarizing and visualizing the results of Bayesian inference in a convenient and informative way. ArviZ also provides a common data structure for manipulating and storing data commonly arising in Bayesian analysis, like posterior samples or observed data.

ArviZ is an open source project, developed by the community and is an affiliated project of NumFOCUS. and it has been used to help interpret inference problems in several scientific domains, including astronomy, neuroscience, physics and statistics.

== Etymology ==

The ArviZ name is derived from reading "rvs" (the short form of random variates) as a word instead of spelling it and also using the particle "viz" usually used to abbreviate visualization.

Programmable calculator

other onboard languages and programming tools discussed by many include Fortran, awk, Pascal, Rexx, Perl, Common Lisp, Python, tcl, and various Unix shells

Programmable calculators are calculators that can automatically carry out a sequence of operations under the control of a stored program. Most are Turing complete, and, as such, are theoretically general-purpose computers. However, their user interfaces and programming environments are specifically tailored to make performing small-scale numerical computations convenient, rather than for general-purpose use.

The first programmable calculators such as the IBM CPC used punched cards or other media for program storage. Hand-held electronic calculators store programs on magnetic strips, removable read-only memory cartridges, flash memory, or in battery-backed read/write memory.

Since the early 1990s, most of these flexible handheld units belong to the class of graphing calculators. Before the mass-

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manufacture of inexpensive dot-matrix LCDs, however, programmable calculators usually featured a one-line numeric or alphanumeric display. The Big Four manufacturers of programmable calculators are Casio, Hewlett-Packard, Sharp, and Texas Instruments. All of the above have also made pocket computers in the past, especially Casio and Sharp.

Many calculators of this type are monochrome LCD,...

List of OpenCL applications

Python Random123, library of counter-based random number generators SecondSpace, simulation software for waves in 2D space StarPU, task programming library

The following list contains a list of computer programs that are built to take advantage of the OpenCL or WebCL heterogeneous compute framework.

== Graphics ==

ACDSee

Adobe Photoshop

Affinity Photo

Capture One

Blurate

darktable

FAST: imaging Medical

GIMP, Experimental Playground must be enabled

HALCON by MVTec

Helicon Focus

ImageMagick

Musemage

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Pathfinder, GPU-based font rasterizer

PhotoScan

seeding

ZBrush

starting in Version 4, ZBrush offers integration with other 3D graphics programs such as Autodesk Maya, Autodesk 3ds Max, Cinema 4D, LightWave 3D, Poser

Maxon ZBrush is a digital sculpting tool that combines 3D/2.5D modeling, texturing and painting. It uses a proprietary "pixol" technology which stores lighting, color, material, orientation and depth information for the points making up all objects on the screen. ZBrush shares some similarities with traditional sculpting.

ZBrush is used for creating "high-resolution" models (ie. models that reach 40+ million polygons) for use in movies, games, and animations, by companies ranging from ILM and Wētā FX, to Epic Games and Electronic Arts. ZBrush uses dynamic levels of resolution to allow sculptors to make global or local changes to their models. ZBrush is most known for being able to sculpt medium- to high-frequency details that were traditionally painted in bump maps. The resulting mesh details can then be exported as normal maps to be used on a low poly version of that same model. They can also be exported as a displacement map, although, in that case, the lower poly version generally requires more resolution. Or, once completed, the 3D model can be projected onto the background, becoming a 2.5D image (upon which further effects can be applied). Work can then begin on another 3D model...

Houdini (software)

sophisticated tools without much need for programming. Houdini can be regarded as a highly interactive visual programming toolkit which makes results much more

Houdini is an application developed by Toronto SideFX, who originally adapted it from the PRISMS suite of procedural

generation software tools.

The procedural tools can be used to produce a broad range of different types of data, such as 3D models, animation, many types of simulations, game level/environment layouts, rendered images/footage, USD assets, task-scheduling setups, and completely custom solutions to nearly any problem in VFX/CG/synthesis as long as it is well-understood by the artist/operator. Some of its procedural features have been in existence since 1987.

Houdini is most commonly used for the creation of visual effects in film and television. It is used by major VFX companies such as Walt Disney Animation Studios, C.O.R.E. Digital Pictures, DNEG, ILM, MPC, Framestore, Sony Pictures Imageworks, Illumination Studios Paris, Eyeline, Polygon Pictures, Marza Animation Planet, Method Studios, RSP and The Mill.

It has been used in many feature animation productions, including Disney's feature films Fantasia 2000, Frozen, Zootopia, Raya and the Last Dragon and Wish, the Blue Sky Studios film Rio, C.O.R.E. Feature Animation's The Wild, and DNA Productions' Ant Bully.

SideFX also...

Comparison of 3D computer graphics software

Commands, Foundry Getting Started with Toolbag 2, Marmoset LLC, December 1, 2015 Auto HDRI Light Gen for Maya Creates Practical Lighting Setups from HDR Images

3D computer graphics software refers to packages used to create 3D computer-generated imagery.

== General information ==

Video game programmer

AI research and game AI programming. Not always a separate discipline, sound programming has been a mainstay of game programming since the days of Pong

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A game programmer is a software engineer, programmer, or computer scientist who primarily develops codebases for video games or related software, such as game development tools. Game programming has many specialized disciplines, all of which fall under the umbrella term of "game programmer". A game programmer should not be confused with a game designer, who works on game design.

== History ==

Tracing (software)

be done with source code instrumentation, runtime information collection, or under debugger control. Tracing macros, aspect-oriented programming and related

Tracing in software engineering refers to the process of capturing and recording information about the execution of a software program. This information is typically used by programmers for debugging purposes, and additionally, depending on the type and detail of information contained in a trace log, by experienced system administrators or technical-support personnel and by software monitoring tools to diagnose common problems with software. Tracing is a cross-cutting concern.

There is not always a clear distinction between tracing and other forms of logging, except that the term tracing is almost never applied to logging that is a functional requirement of a program (therefore excluding logging of data from an external source, such as data acquisition in a high-energy physics experiment, and write-ahead logging). Logs that record program usage (such as a server log) or operating-system events primarily of interest to a system administrator (see for example Event Viewer) fall into a terminological gray area.

Tracing is primarily used for anomaly detection, fault analysis, debugging or diagnostic purposes in distributed software systems, such as microservices or serverless functions...

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