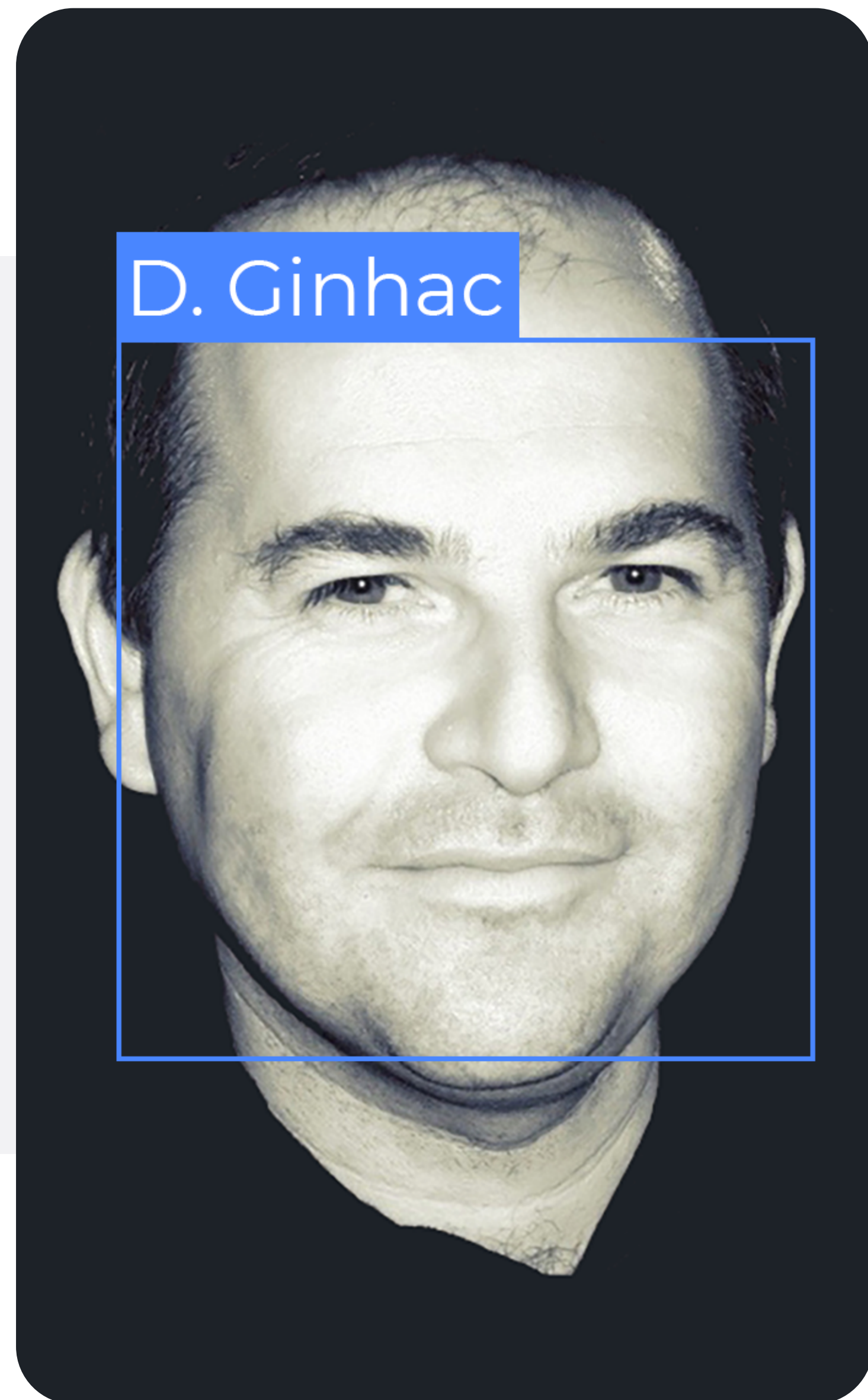


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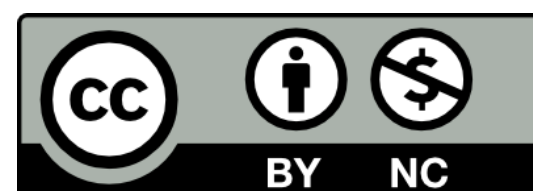


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Fundamentals of C++.

From **beginner** to **beyond**.



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Some **quick surveys** to get to know you!



Connect to

www.wooclap.com/ITC313



Visit <https://github.com/dginhac/esirem-itc313>

Everything available on GitHub.



Screenshot of a GitHub repository page for `dginhac / esirem-itc313` (Public).

Navigation: `<> Code`, `Issues`, `Pull requests`, `Actions`, `Projects`, `Wiki`, `Security`, `Insights`, `Settings`

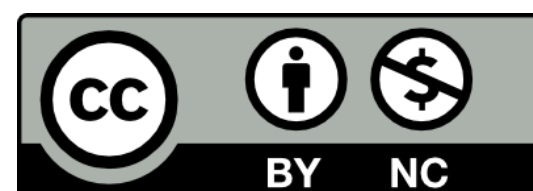
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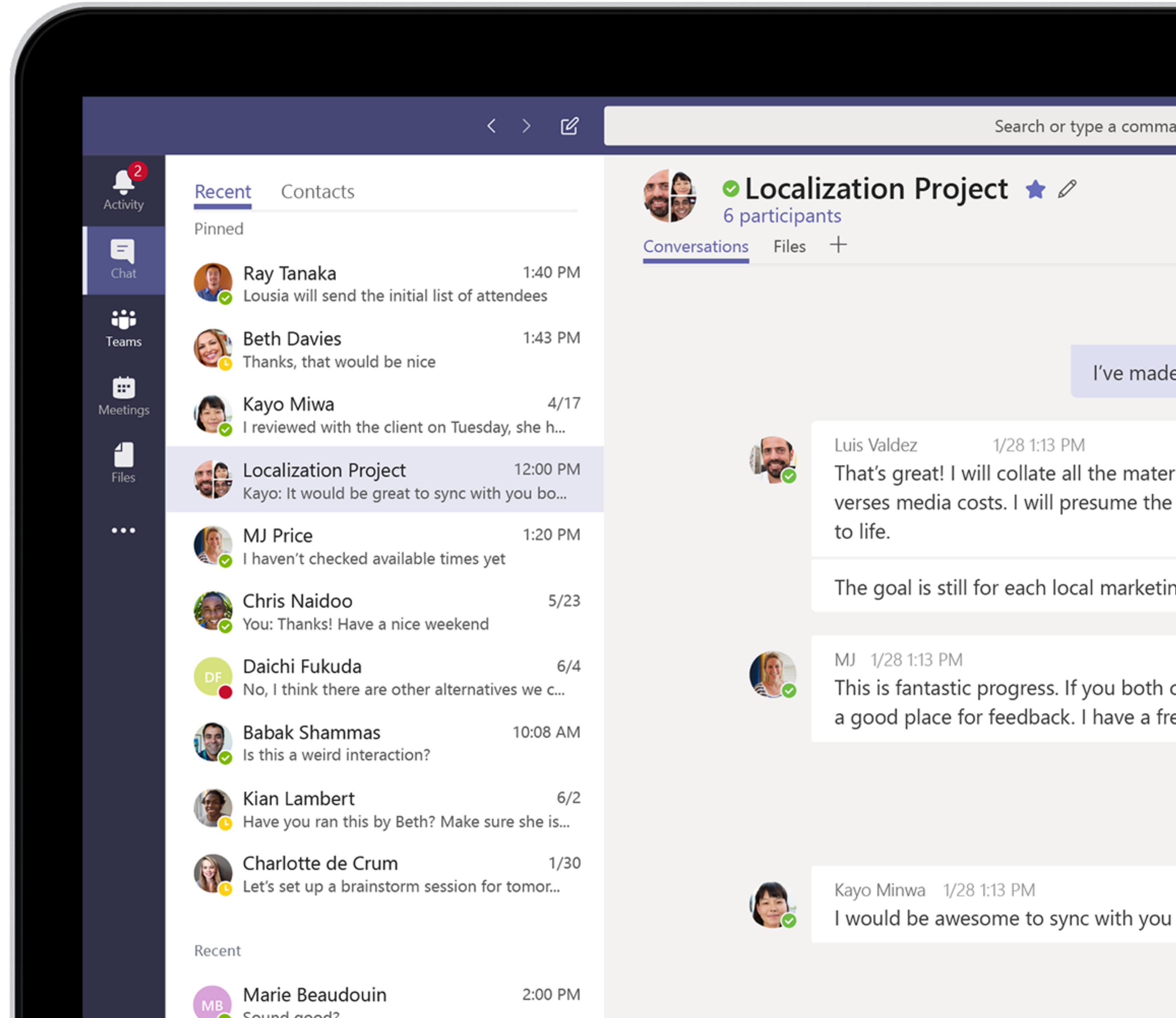


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User-defined Data Types

Lecture #03
Polymorphism

Lecture #05
Indirection

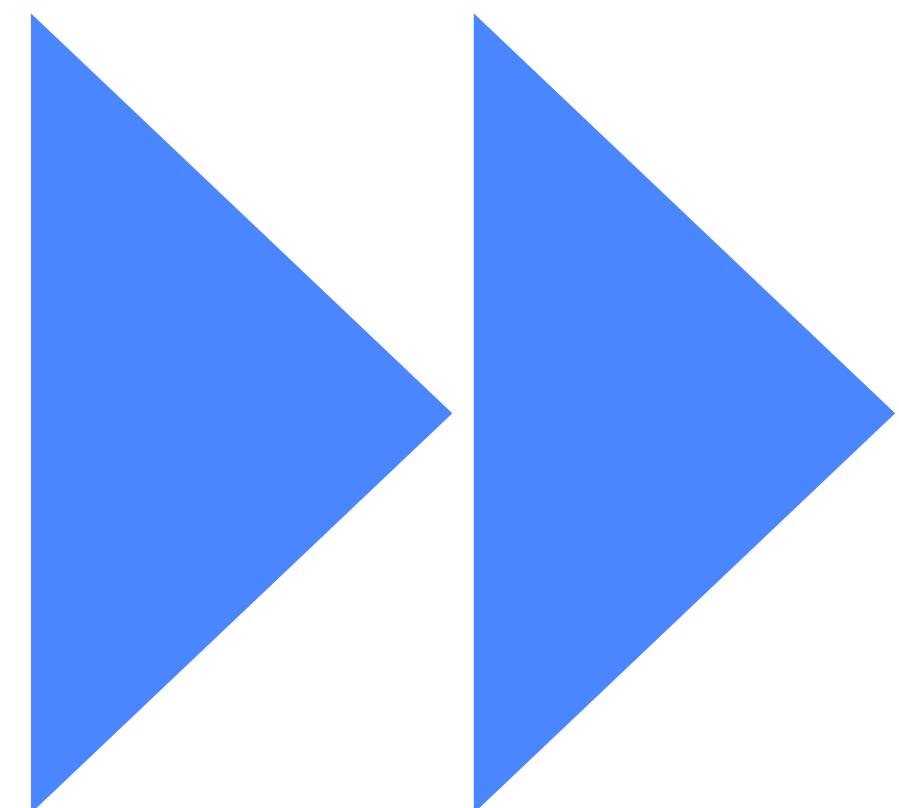
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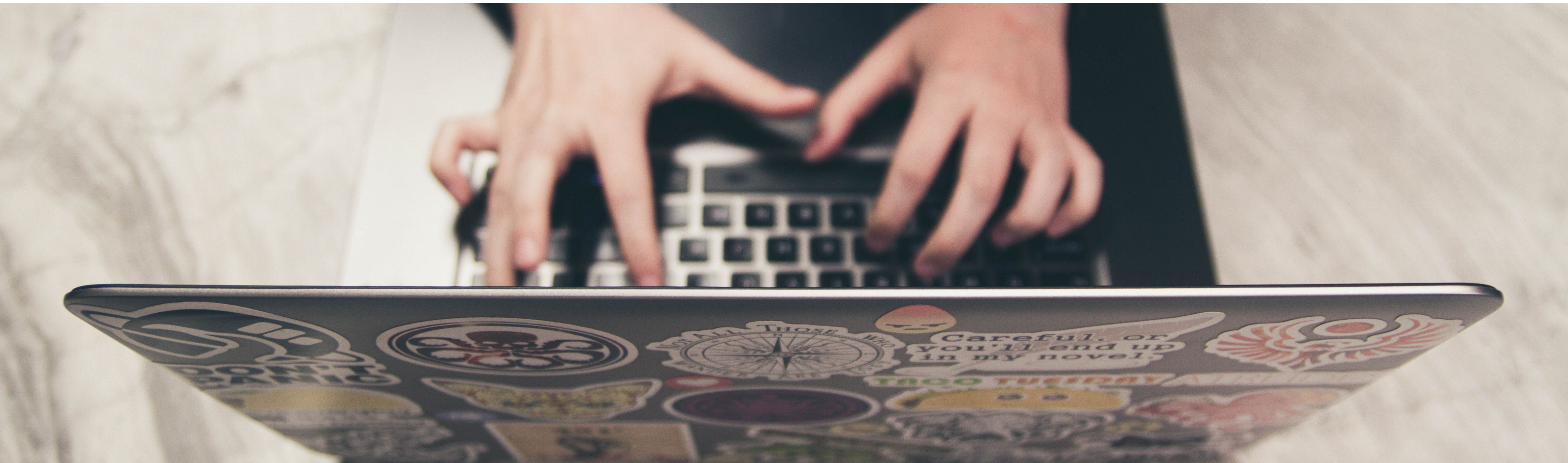


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Give an overview of the **main topics** and introduce the **objectives** of the ITC313 course.

Enjoy! 😊

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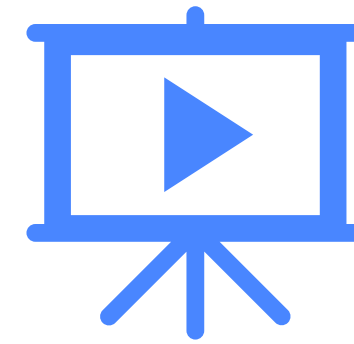
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The ITC313 course scheduling



Lectures (CM)

13 x 1.75 h
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Tutorials (TD)

6 x 1.75 h
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Labs (TP)

12 x 2 h
Other colleagues



Exams

Grading = Midterm +
Final + Homework

Your learning objectives are

“What you should be able to do at the end of the course that you couldn't do before.”



Beginner
(aka Padawan)

Discover the basic features to write good C++.



Intermediate
(aka Jedi knight)

Master the fundamentals of C++ coding.



Expert
(aka Jedi Master)

Be comfortable with reading and writing modern C++.

How to achieve **your learning objectives?**



Listen carefully.

Lecture slides, Code examples, Tutorials, Lab works, ... are all [available on GitHub](#).

You are strongly encouraged to [attend](#) and [participate actively](#) in the lectures, the tutorials, and the labs.



Be proactive.

My slides are often clean and do not contain everything I say. So you have [total notes](#).

You can also use your smartphone to [take screenshots](#) of the blackboard.

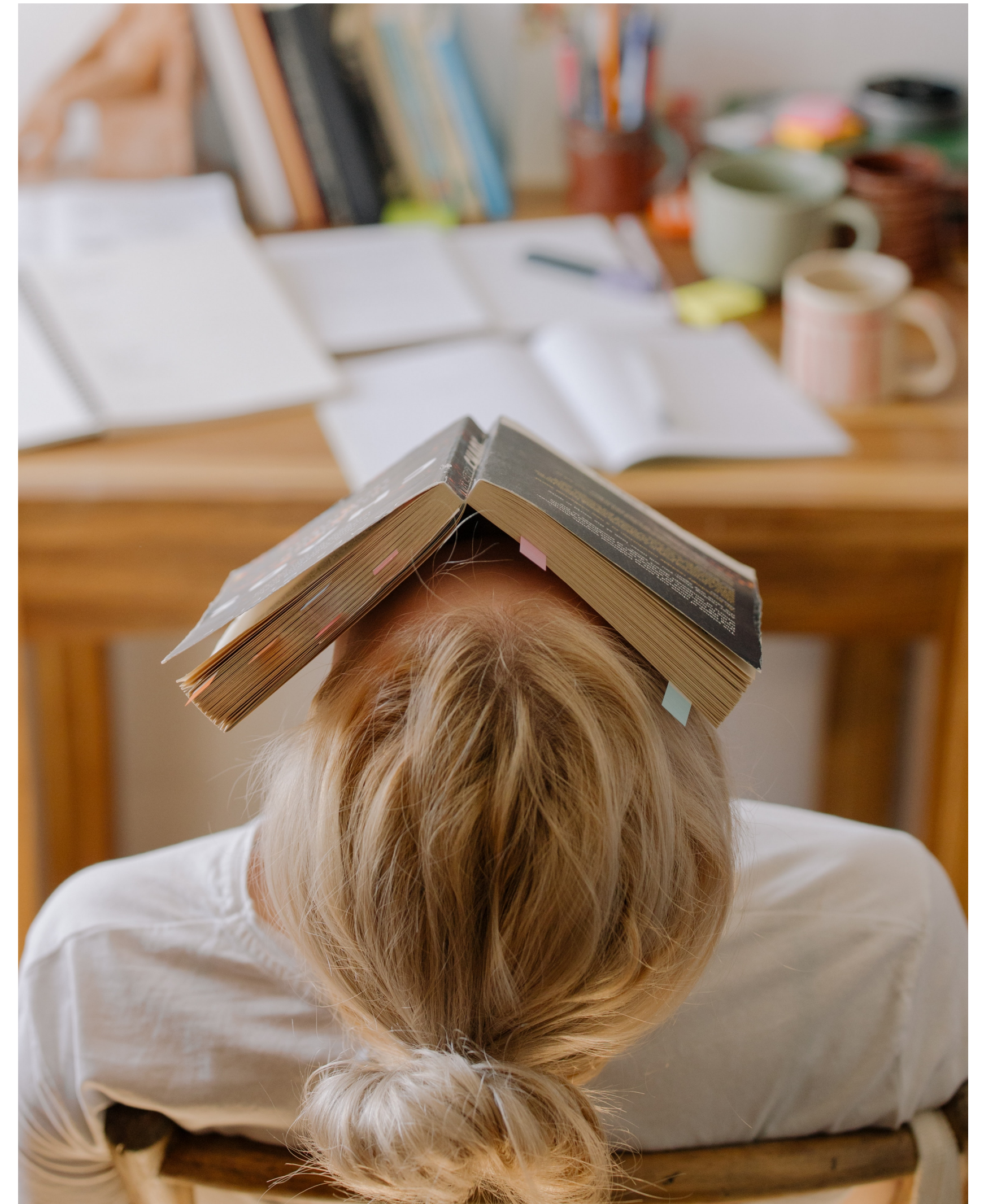
You can also use your laptop to download, understand/update, and run the [C++ code examples](#).



Ask when unclear.

Learning / Teaching how to code in C++ is not really easy.

So, be active and [ask me](#) when anything appears unclear! I will spend time to [explain again](#) and [again](#).



Questions



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Why **C++** programming ?



Powerful



Relevant



Popular



Jobs

The C language was born in 1972...

Closely tied to the dev of [UNIX OS](#).

The [C programming language](#) has been developed to move the UNIX kernel code from assembly to a higher level language while guaranteeing high performance.



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Dennis RITCHIE
/ Inventor of C

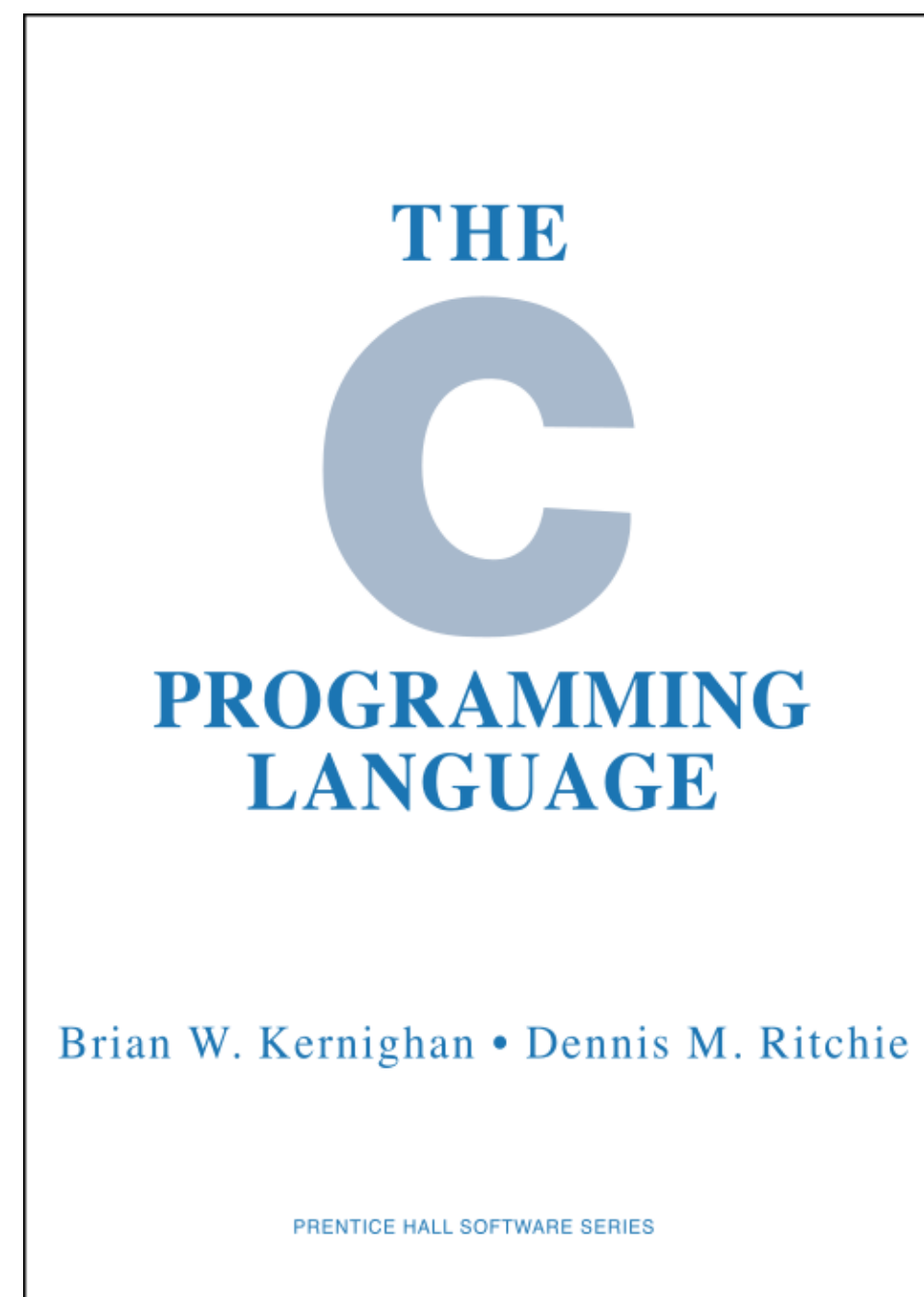


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Ken THOMSON
/ Designer of UNIX OS

... and C++ in 1983.

Originally defined as an [extension](#) of the C language called “C++ = C with Classes”.



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Bjarne STROUSTRUP
/ Inventor of C++



Standardization

Updated standard [every 3 years](#).
C++20 is the current release (20/12).



C++11 was a revolution

C++ before 2011 was C with classes.
C++ since 2011 is a [new OOP language](#).



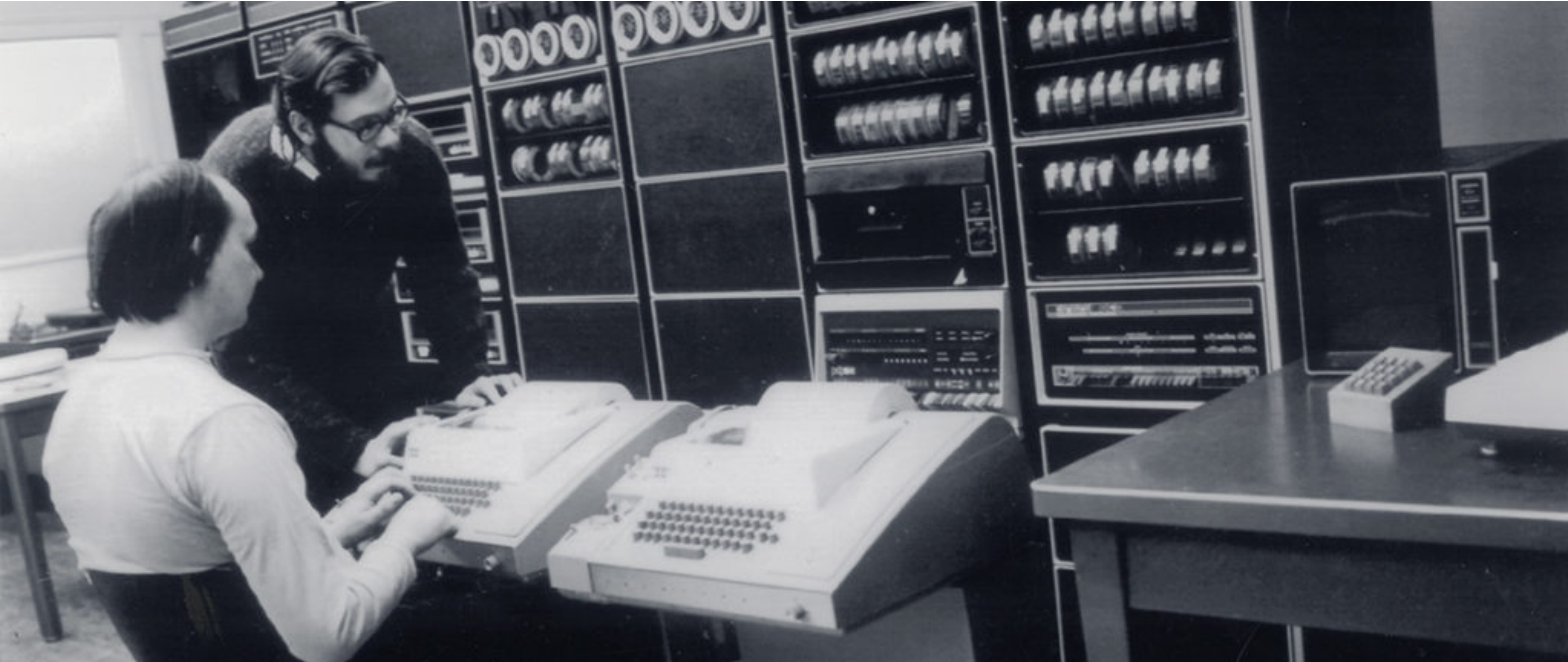
Modern C++

Modern C++ stands for C++ that is based on [C++11 and beyond](#).
Most C++ compilers support C++11 to C++17 (20?) features.

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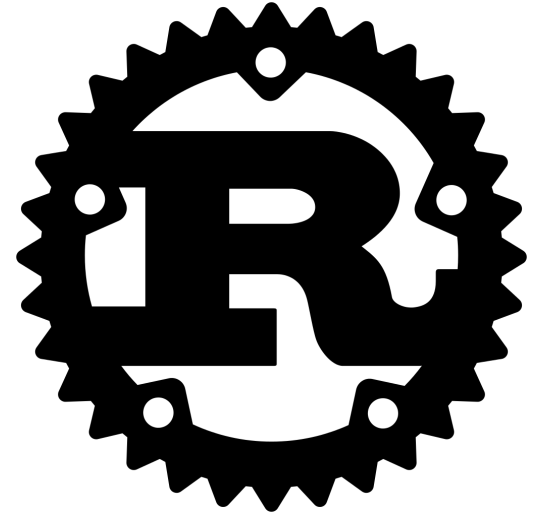
C/C++ still relevant?

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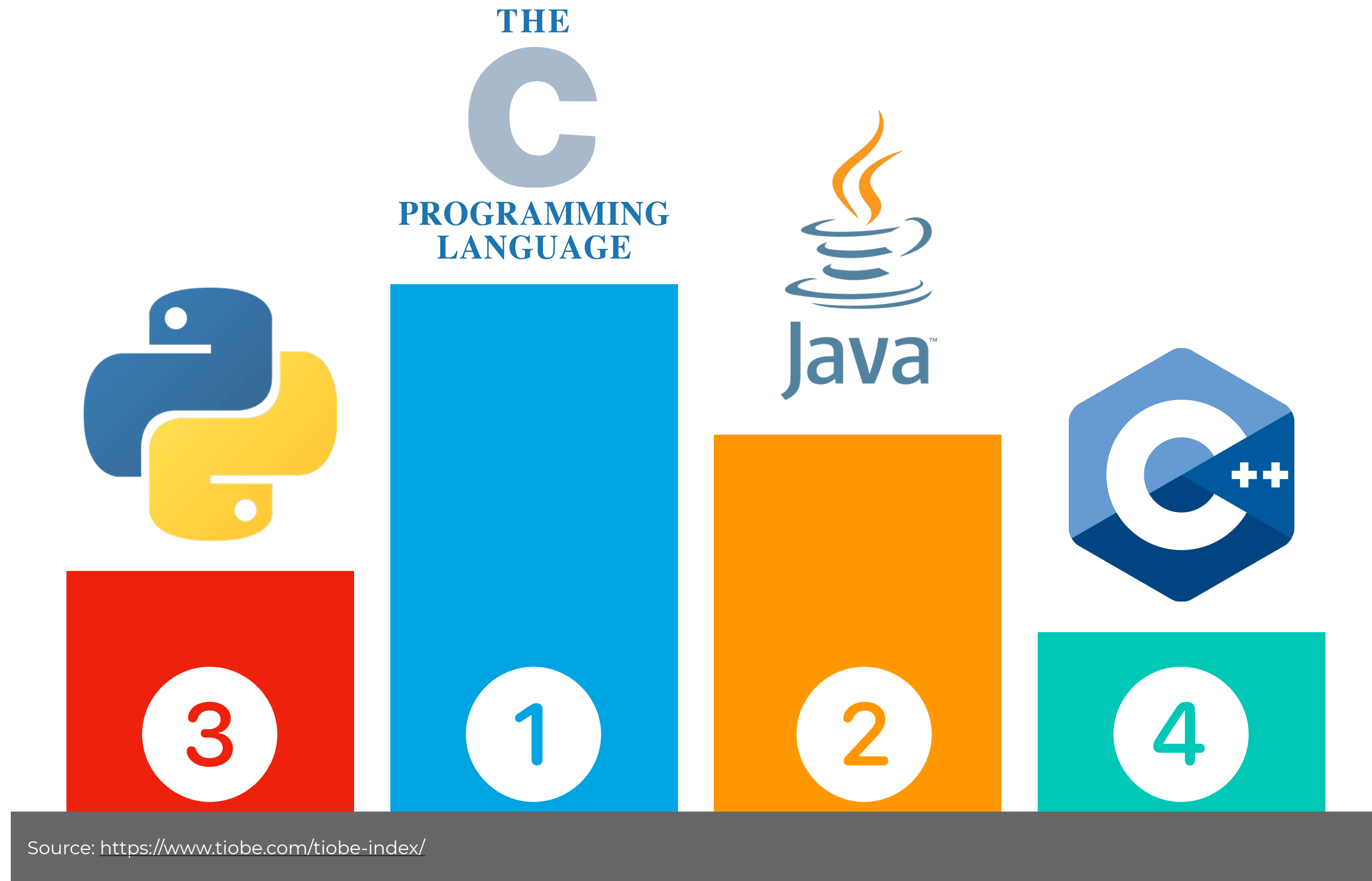
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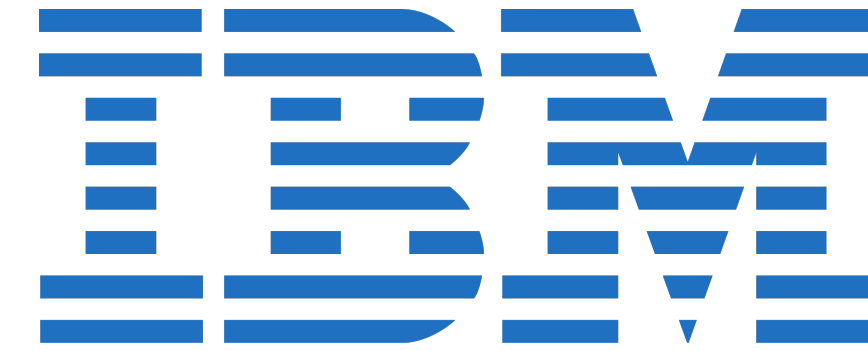
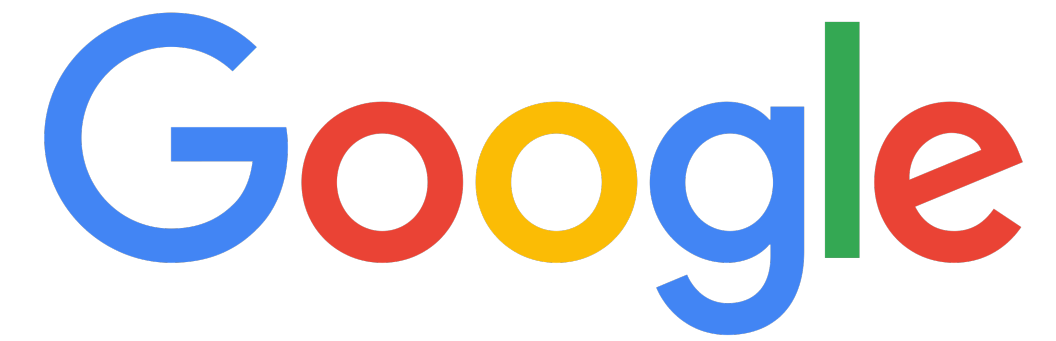
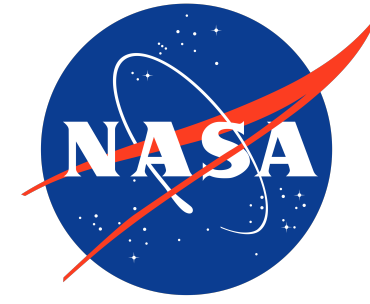
Welcome to the **jungle!**

About 700 notable languages (source [wikipedia](#))

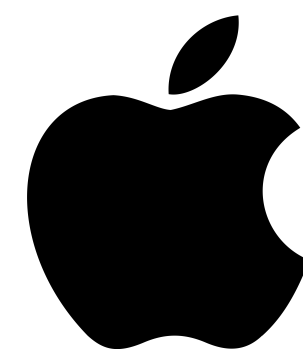
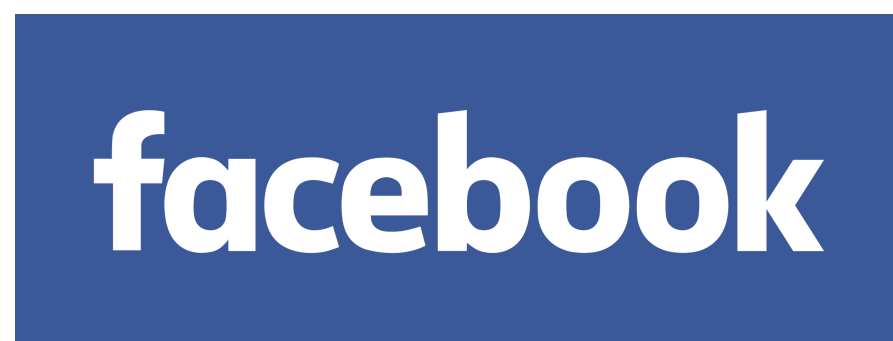


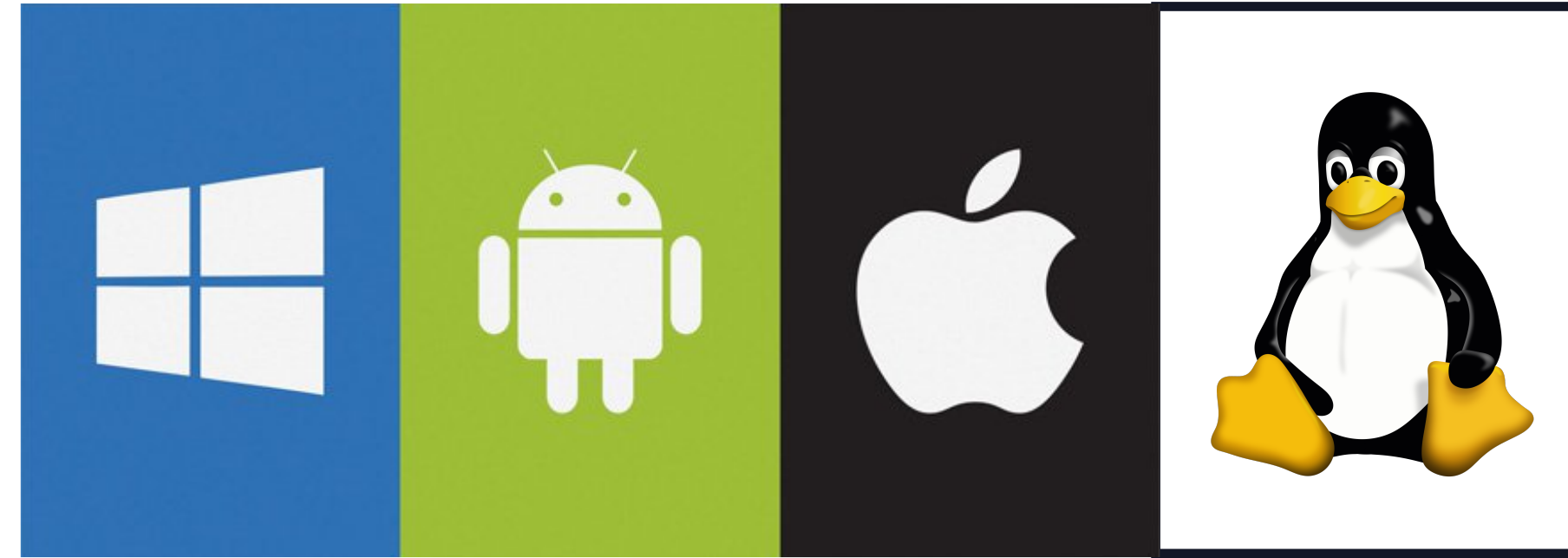


C/C++ are still among the **most popular languages!**



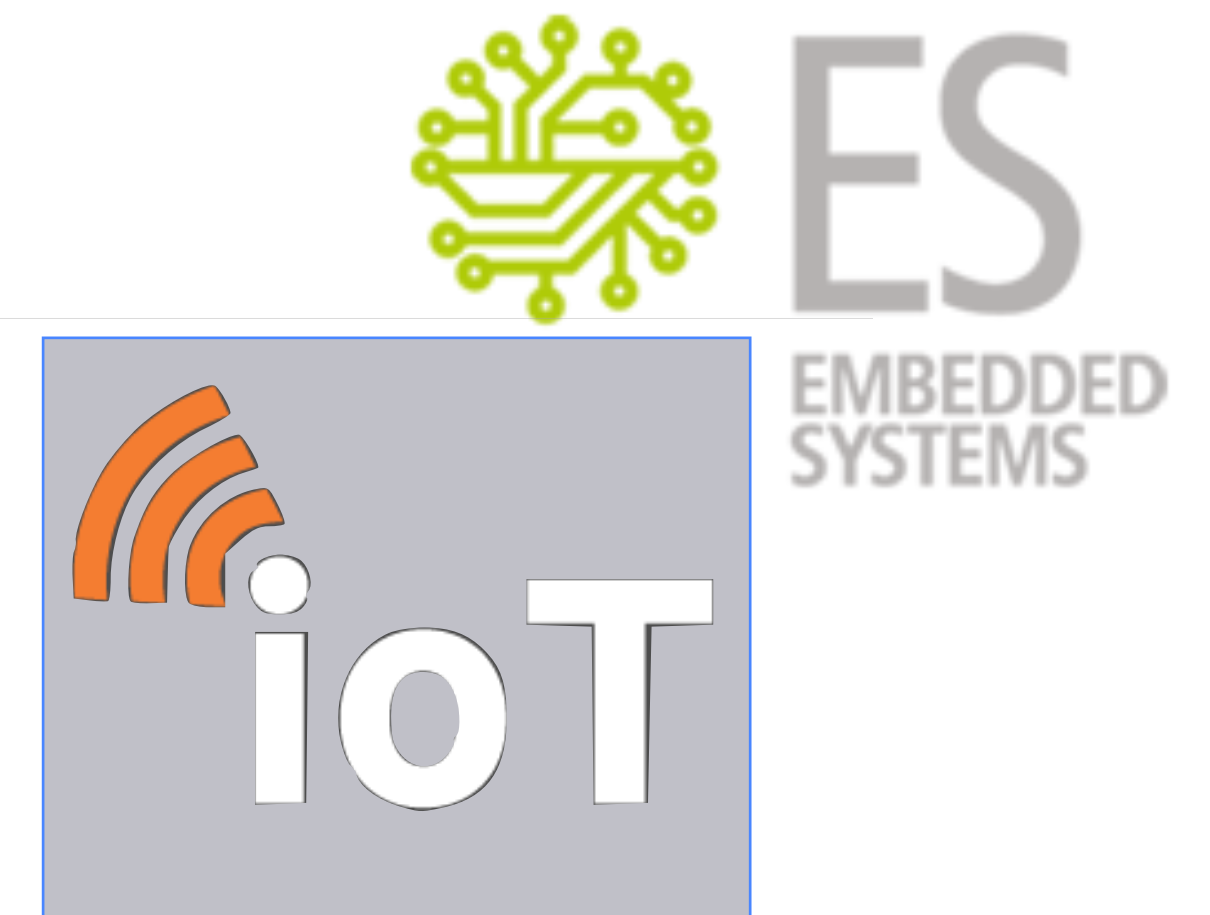
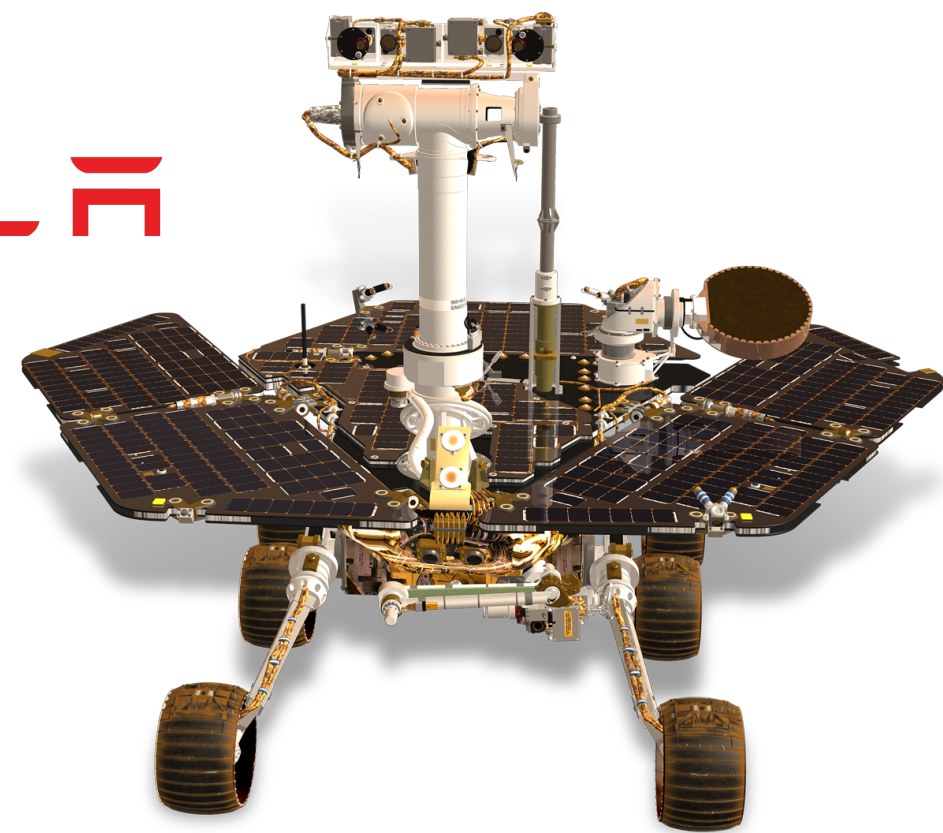
Used by **famous** companies...





... to **make great apps** with ❤️.

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YES

Learning C++ is relevant.

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*Programming is the art of
telling another human what
one wants the computer to do.*

Donald KNUTH
/ The art of computer programming



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Correctness

It is just a matter of syntax.

“Does the code you wrote (or someone else) compile and run as intended?

Does the program behave correctly with no error ?”

01



Design

A more qualitative measure related to efficiency.

“How efficient is your program?”

Does your code just do what it should while ensuring low resource consumption and fast execution time?”

02

03



Style

A subjective measure related to the aesthetics.

“How understandable is your source code?
Can you make it more readable for humans?”

Make it **work**, make it **right**, make it **fast**



Correctness

Make your code run correctly.

Split your problem into short units and focus on one thing at a time.

Write well-organized classes containing only the required code.

Use the complete online reference for C++ and standard library <https://en.cppreference.com>

Use also C++ cheatsheets containing basic syntax <https://github.com/mortennobel/cpp-cheatsheet>



Design

Clean your code.

Clean Code is Code that can be read and directly understood.

Avoid duplication in the code - "Don't repeat yourself!"

Test every piece of code. Once it works, consider code refactoring to get cleaner code.



Style

Increase readability.

Use descriptive names for variables, classes, functions. Express ideas directly in code.

Follow naming conventions. <http://isocpp.github.io/CppCoreGuidelines/CppCoreGuidelines.html>

Be careful: code says what is done, and comments what is supposed to be done.

Compilers don't read comments and neither do many programmers.

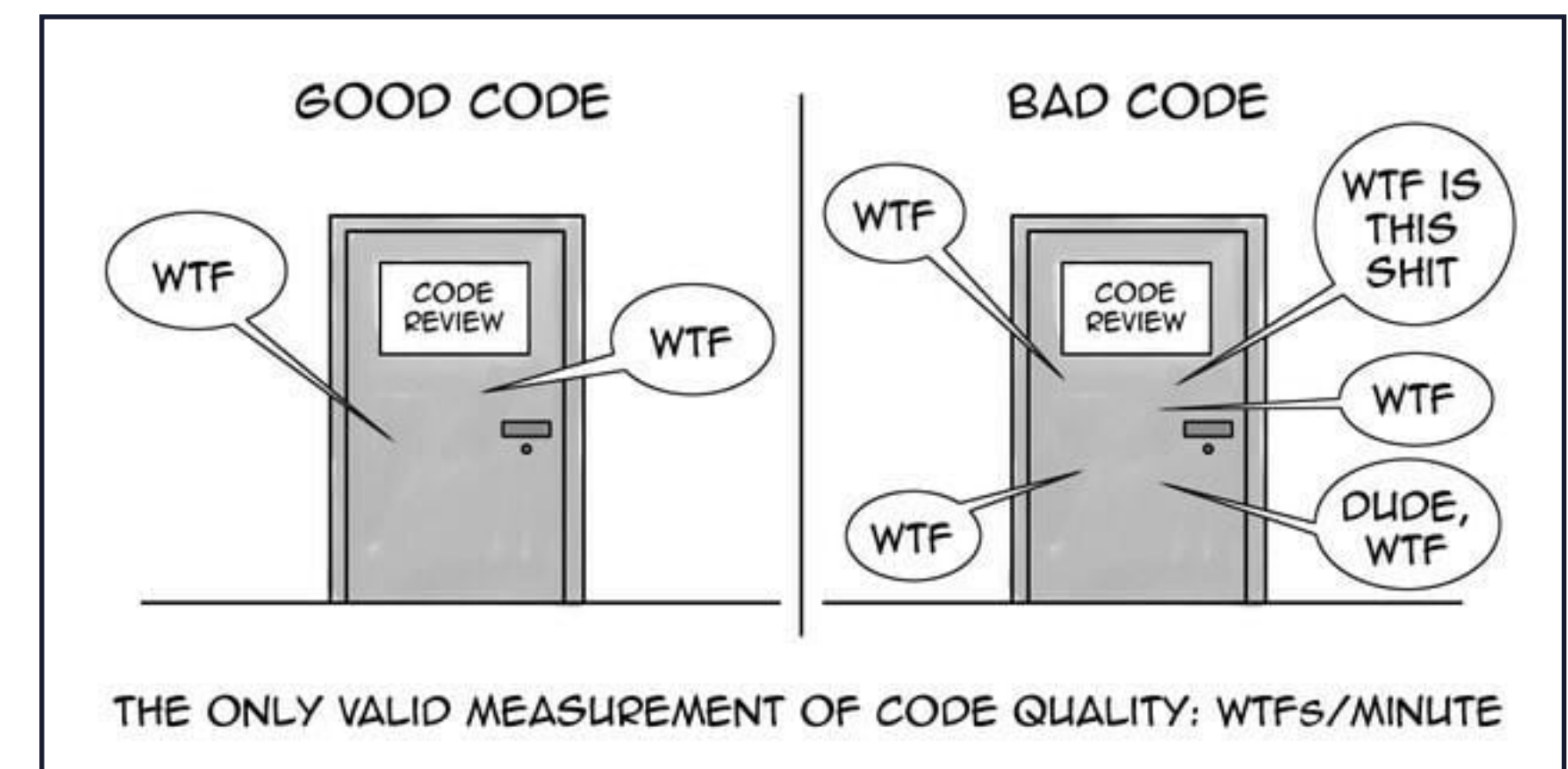


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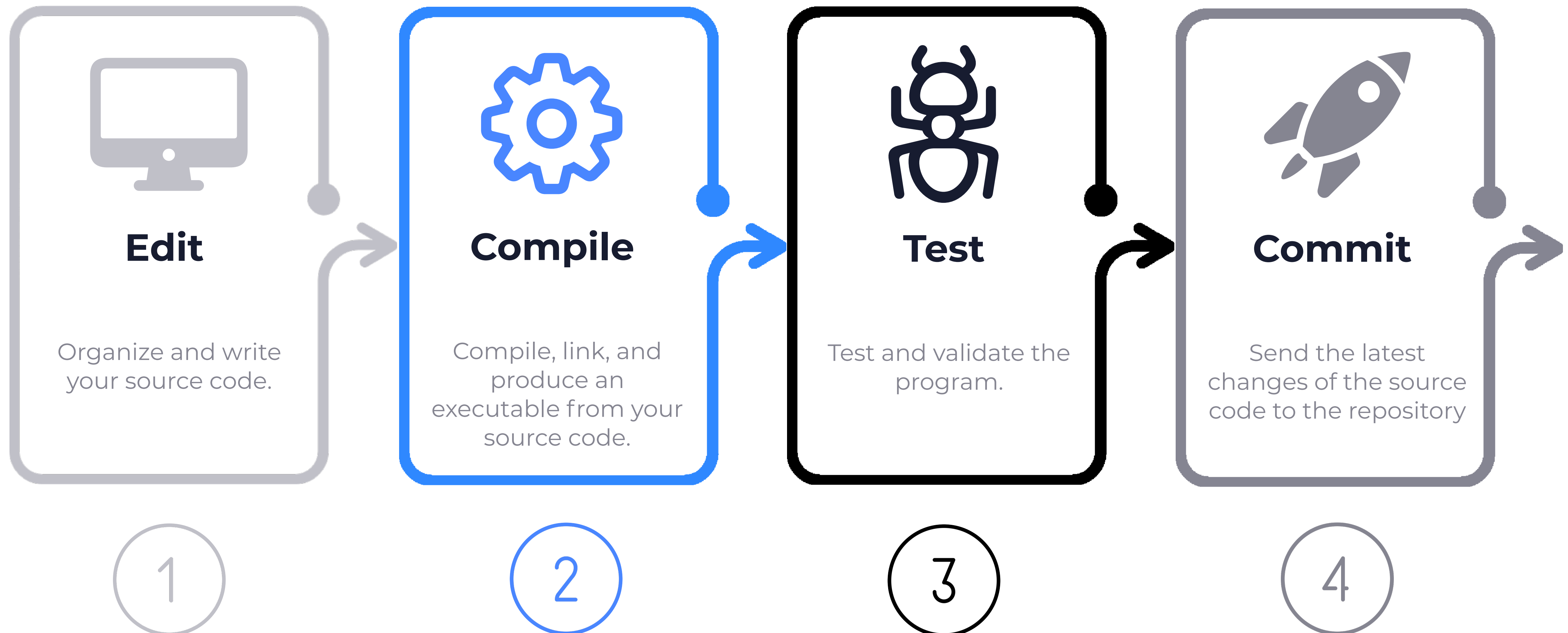
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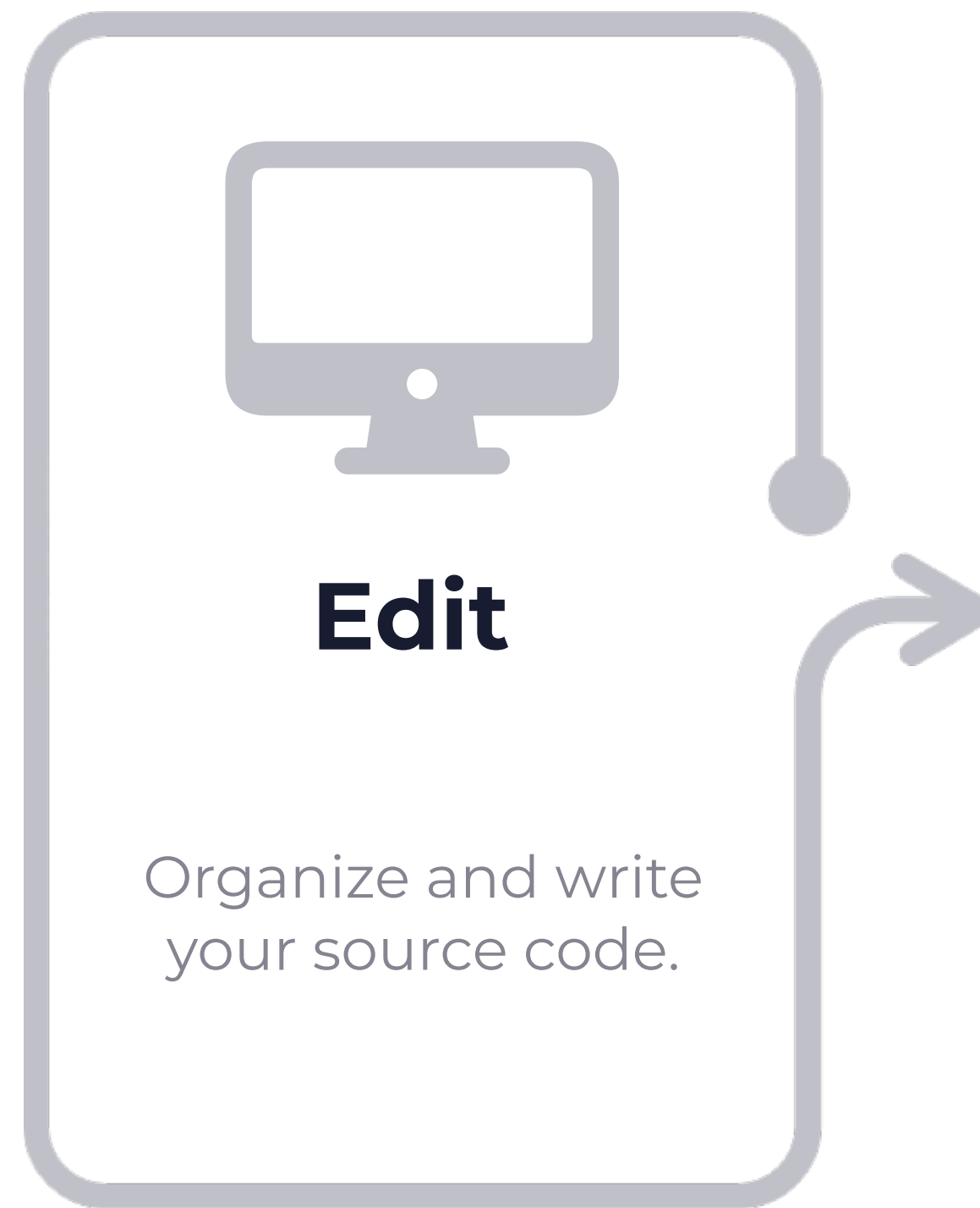
hello, world

needs more than just code.

Tools to write your first “hello, world” program



Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program



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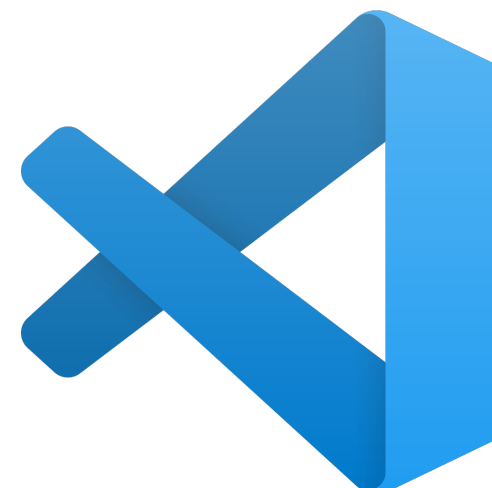
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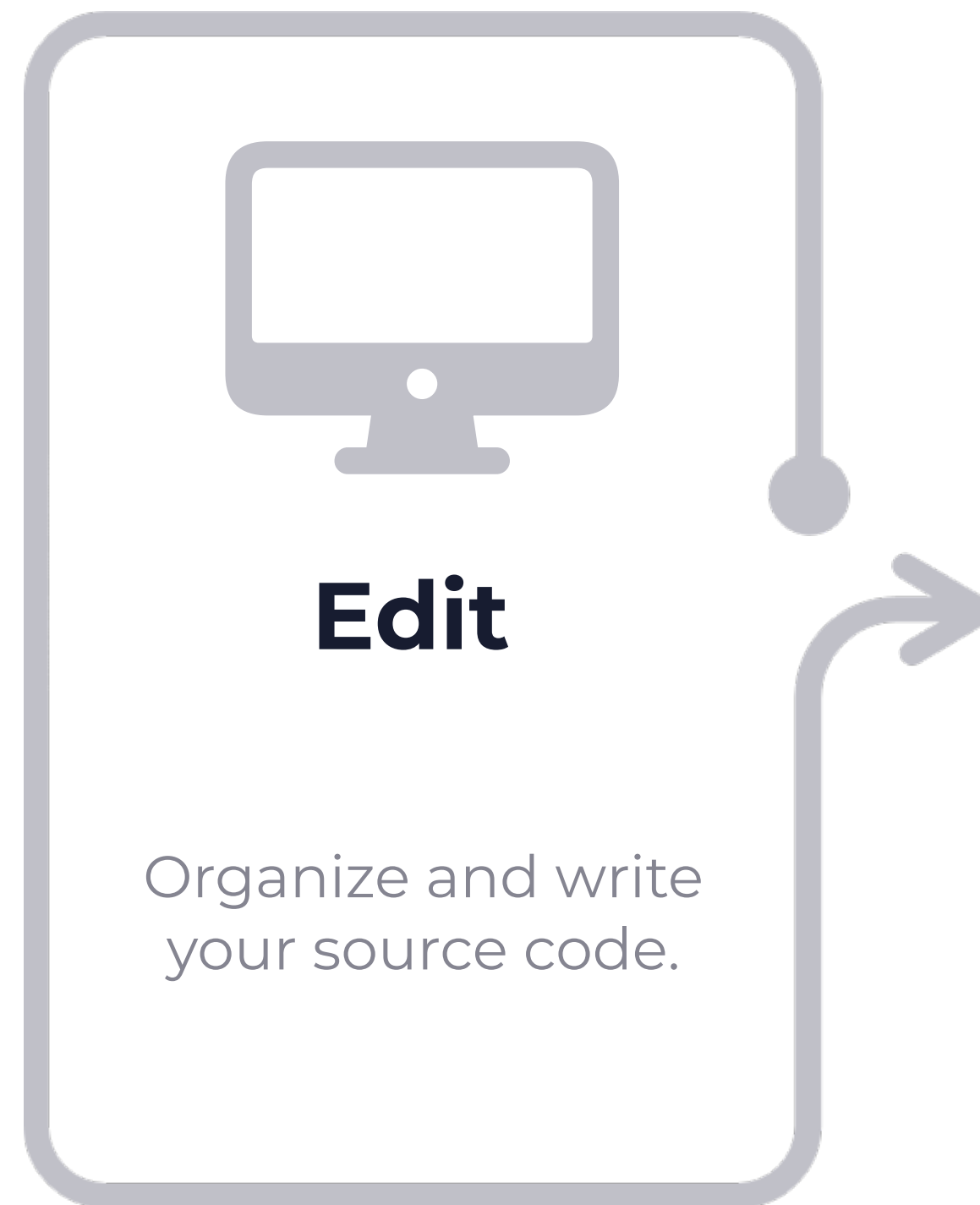


<https://www.jetbrains.com/clion/>



<https://replit.com>

Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program



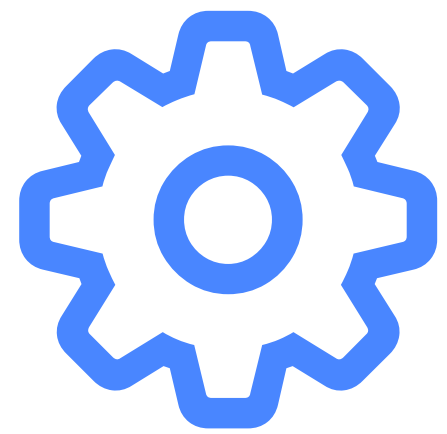
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hello-world.cpp UNREGISTERED
OPEN FILES
x hello-world.cpp
1 #include <iostream>
2
3 // The main function
4 int main(int argc, char const *argv[]) {
5     // Print "hello, world"
6     // on the standard output stream (monitor)
7     std::cout << "hello, world" << std::endl;
8     // End of the program
9     return 0;
10 }
11
```

ok, tabnine, Line 11, Column 1 Unix Spaces: 4 C++

Written with 

Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program



Compile

Compile, link, and produce an executable from your source code.

2



GNU Compiler Collection

<https://gcc.gnu.org>



Minimalist GNU for Windows

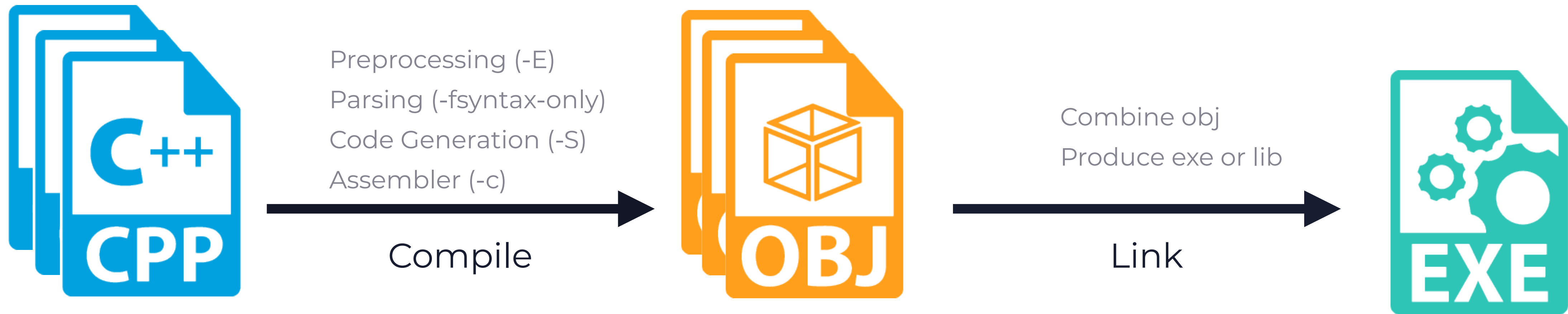
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LLVM Compiler Infrastructure

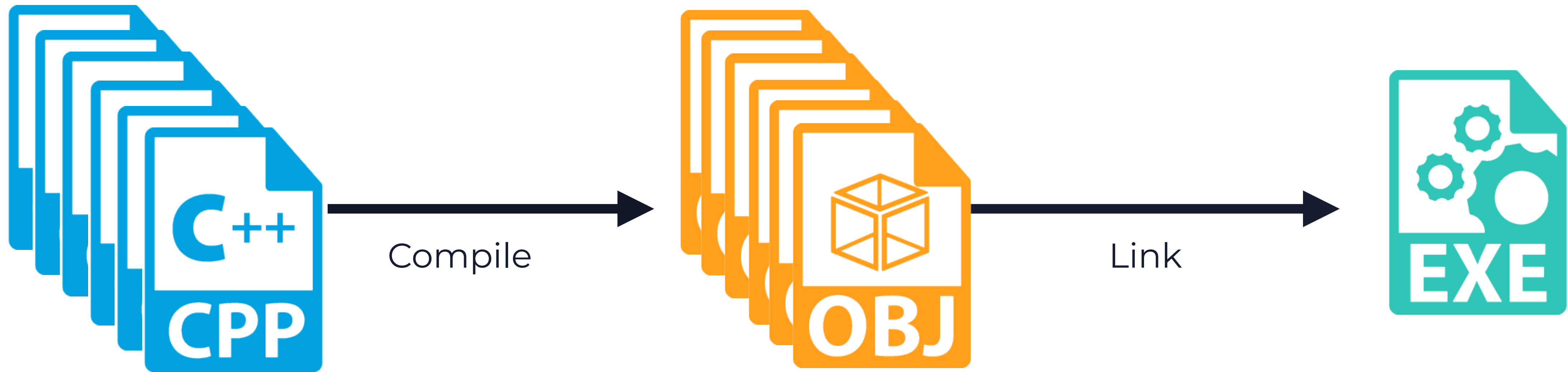
<https://clang.llvm.org>

Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program



```
-zsh 1
→ helloworld ls
hello-world.cpp
→ helloworld clang++ -std=c++17 -c hello-world.cpp
→ helloworld ls
hello-world.cpp hello-world.o
→ helloworld clang++ -std=c++17 hello-world.o -o hello-world
→ helloworld ls
hello-world      hello-world.cpp hello-world.o
→ helloworld ./hello-world
hello, world
→ helloworld
```

Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program



AUTOMATE THE COMPILATION with **MAKEFILES**

Make is a build automation tool that automatically builds executable programs and libraries from source code by reading files called [Makefiles](#).

You specify into the Makefile "What you want to make" and "How it goes about making it".

And then, you just run "[make](#)".



Upcoming demo

Automate your workflow to write your first “hello, world” program

Using a **debugger** to monitor your program.

An interactive debugger analyzes how a program flows and helps identifying incorrect running code that can cause unexpected behavior or crash.

Key concepts are breakpoints, watchpoints, stepping, viewing data, ...

The most used C++ debuggers are [gdb](#) from GNU and [lldb](#) from LLVM.

Writing and running **unit tests** to prevent bugs.

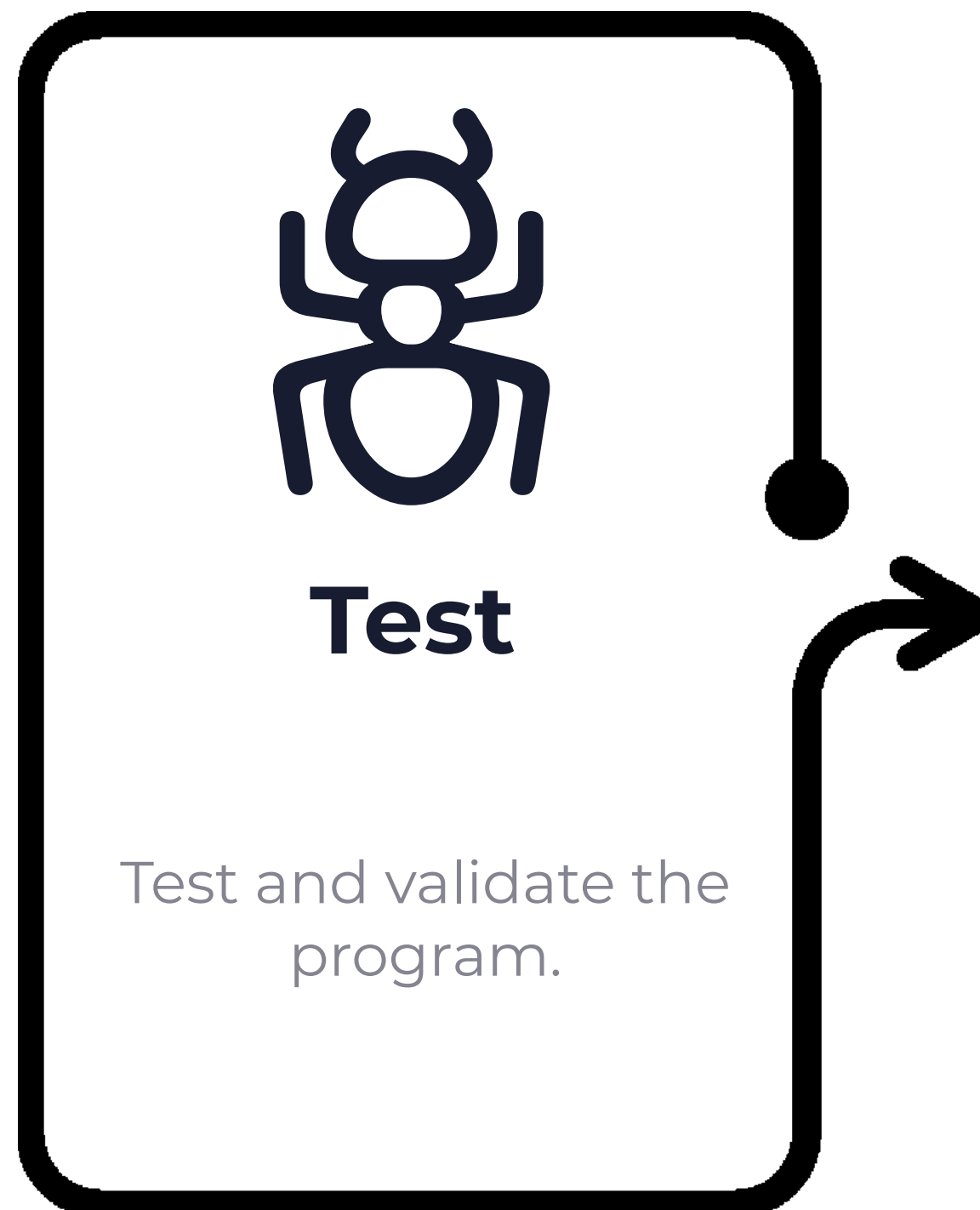
A unit test is an automated test that verifies a small piece of code (aka the unit) in an isolated manner. It helps finding problems early in the development cycle and makes the final debug step easier.

Unit tests can be written after code (standard approach) or before code (Test Driven Development approach).

Unit testing allows you to refactor code at any time and make sure the code still works correctly.

Key concepts are assertions (boolean expressions).

The most used C++ testing frameworks are [Google Test](#), [Boost](#), [Catch2](#).



3



Upcoming demo

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Commit

Send the latest changes of the source code to the repository

4

What is git?

Git is the most commonly used version control system.

Git tracks the changes you make to files, so you have a record of what has been done, and you can revert to specific versions should you ever need to.

Git also makes collaboration easier, allowing changes by multiple people to all be merged into one source.

See <https://githowto.com> for a guided tour that walks through the fundamentals of Git.

Why using git is so crucial?

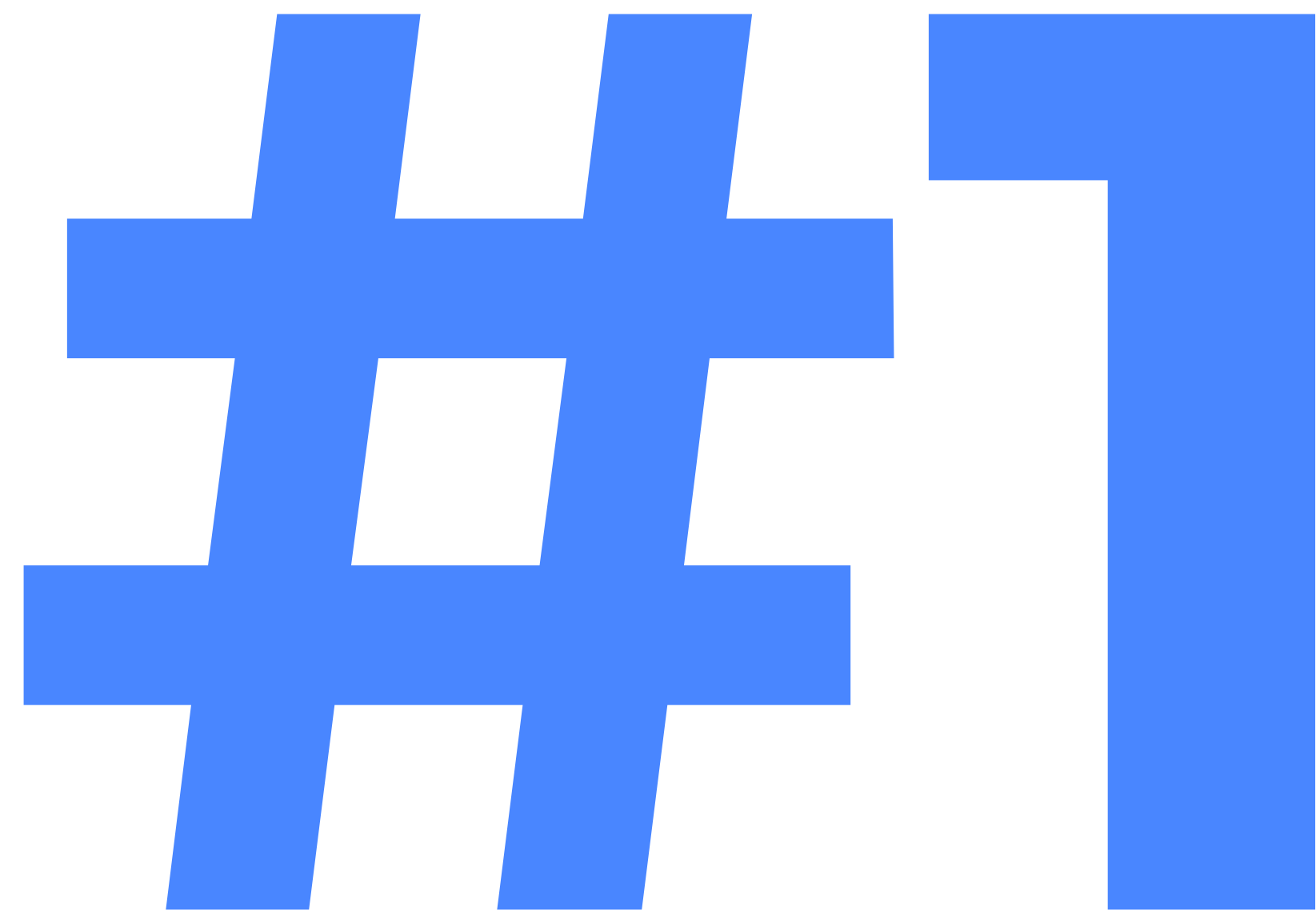
Git is the key to a successful and modern development workflow.

Git helps you to maintain the backup of your source code.

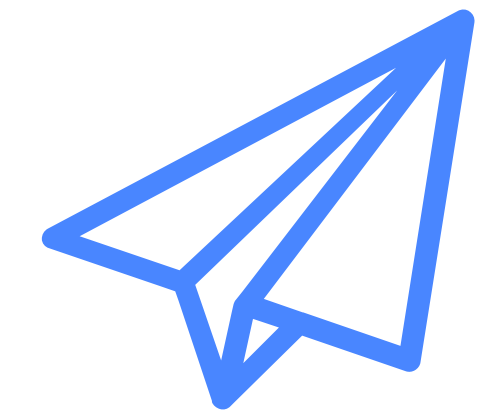
Git helps you to collaboratively work with other developers.



Upcoming demo



A FIRST TAKE HOME MESSAGE



Modern IDE can help you write code quickly.

But high-quality C++ programming is more about a [deep understanding of OOP](#) than mastering the language syntax.

Questions





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