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### Programming Scala

Simon and Schuster  
Python isn't all about object-oriented programming. Discover a valuable way of thinking about code design through a function-first approach – and learn when you need to use it. Now with detailed exercises at the end of every chapter! Purchase of the print or Kindle book includes a free eBook in PDF format. Key Features Learn how, when, and why to adopt functional elements in your projects Explore the Python modules essential to functional programming, like `itertools` and `functools` Revised to cover new features of Python 3.10, exercises at the end of every chapter, and more Book Description Not enough developers understand the benefits of functional programming, or even what it is. Author Steven Lott demystifies the approach, teaching you how to improve the way you code in Python and make gains in memory use and performance. Starting from the fundamentals, this book shows you how to apply functional thinking and techniques in a range of scenarios, with examples centered around data cleaning and exploratory data analysis. You'll learn how to use generator expressions, list comprehensions, and decorators to your advantage. You don't have to abandon object-oriented design completely, though – you'll also see how Python's native object-orientation is used in conjunction with functional programming techniques. By the end of this book, you'll be well versed in the essential functional programming features of Python, and understand why and when functional thinking helps. You'll also have all the tools you need to pursue any additional functional topics that are not part of the Python language. What you will learn Use Python's libraries to avoid the complexities of state-changing classes Leverage built-in higher-order functions to avoid rewriting common algorithms Write generator functions to create lazy processing Design and implement decorators for functional composition Make use of Python type annotations to describe parameters and results of functions Apply functional programming to concurrency and web services Explore the `PyMonad` library for stateful simulations Who this book is for The functional paradigm is very useful for programmers working in data science, but any Python developer who wants to create more reliable, succinct, and expressive code will have much to learn from this book. No prior knowledge of functional programming is required to get started, though Python programming knowledge is assumed. A running Python environment is essential. *Purely Functional Data Structures* Springer

Computational semantics is the art and science of computing meaning in natural language. The meaning of a sentence is derived from the meanings of the individual words in it, and this process can be made so precise that it can be implemented on a computer. Designed for students of linguistics, computer science, logic and philosophy, this comprehensive text shows how to compute meaning using the functional programming language Haskell. It deals with both denotational meaning (where meaning comes from knowing the conditions of truth in situations), and operational meaning (where meaning is an instruction for performing cognitive action). Including a discussion of recent developments in logic, it will be invaluable to linguistics students wanting to apply logic to their studies, logic students wishing to learn how their subject can be applied to linguistics, and functional programmers interested in natural language processing as a new application area.

*Kotlin Cookbook* Springer Science & Business Media

This practically-focused textbook presents a concise tutorial on data structures and algorithms using the object-functional language Scala. The material builds upon the foundation established in the title *Programming with Scala: Language Exploration* by the same author, which can be treated as a companion text for those less familiar with Scala. Topics and features: discusses data structures and algorithms in the form of design patterns; covers key topics on arrays, lists, stacks, queues, hash tables, binary trees, sorting, searching, and graphs; describes examples of complete and running applications for each topic; presents a functional approach to implementations for

data structures and algorithms (excepting arrays); provides numerous challenge exercises (with solutions), encouraging the reader to take existing solutions and improve upon them; offers insights from the author's extensive industrial experience; includes a glossary, and an appendix supplying an overview of discrete mathematics. Highlighting the techniques and skills necessary to quickly derive solutions to applied problems, this accessible text will prove invaluable to time-pressured students and professional software engineers.

*Algorithm Design with Haskell* Prentice Hall

Get more out of your legacy systems: more performance, functionality, reliability, and manageability Is your code easy to change? Can you get nearly instantaneous feedback when you do change it? Do you understand it? If the answer to any of these questions is no, you have legacy code, and it is draining time and money away from your development efforts. In this book, Michael Feathers offers start-to-finish strategies for working more effectively with large, untested legacy code bases. This book draws on material Michael created for his renowned Object Mentor seminars: techniques Michael has used in mentoring to help hundreds of developers, technical managers, and testers bring their legacy systems under control. The topics covered include Understanding the mechanics of software change: adding features, fixing bugs, improving design, optimizing performance Getting legacy code into a test harness Writing tests that protect you against introducing new problems Techniques that can be used with any language or platform—with examples in Java, C++, C, and C# Accurately identifying where code changes need to be made Coping with legacy systems that aren't object-oriented Handling applications that don't seem to have any structure This book also includes a catalog of twenty-four dependency-breaking techniques that help you work with program elements in isolation and make safer changes.

*Trends in Functional Programming* Chapman & Hall/CRC

This book describes data structures and data structure design techniques for functional languages.

*A Functional Start to Computing with Python* Intellect Books

Create succinct and expressive implementations with functional programming in Python Key Features Learn how to choose between imperative and functional approaches based on expressiveness, clarity, and performance Get familiar with complex concepts such as monads, concurrency, and immutability Apply functional Python to common Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) programming problems Book Description If you're a Python developer who wants to discover how to take the power of functional programming (FP) and bring it into your own programs, then this book is essential for you, even if you know next to nothing about the paradigm. Starting with a general overview of functional concepts, you'll explore common functional features such as first-class and higher-order functions, pure functions, and more. You'll see how these are accomplished in Python 3.6 to give you the core foundations you'll build upon. After that, you'll discover common functional optimizations for Python to help your apps reach even higher speeds. You'll learn FP concepts such as lazy evaluation using Python's generator functions and expressions. Moving forward, you'll learn to design and implement decorators to create composite functions. You'll also explore data preparation techniques and data exploration in depth, and see how the Python standard library fits the functional programming model. Finally, to top off your journey into the world of functional Python, you'll at look at the `PyMonad` project and some larger examples to put everything into perspective. What you will learn Use Python's generator functions and generator expressions to work with collections in a non-strict (or lazy) manner Utilize Python library modules including `itertools`, `functools`, multiprocessing, and concurrent features to ensure efficient functional programs Use Python strings with object-oriented suffix notation and prefix notation Avoid stateful classes with families of tuples Design and implement decorators to create composite functions Use functions such as `max()`, `min()`, `map()`, `filter()`, and `sorted()` Write higher-order functions Who this book is for This book is for Python developers who would like to perform Functional programming with Python. Python Programming knowledge is assumed.

*Concrete Semantics* Packt Publishing Ltd

Everything you need to know about functional programming all in one place! Granted, functional programming takes a little more learning than traditional programming, but it isn't as hard as you might think. This book is written in easy-to-understand language, with plenty of simple examples to explain the main functional programming concepts and lots of code examples to show you how it all works. In this book, you will: Learn the different types of algorithms and how they work Learn about the practical uses of algorithms Get background knowledge about algorithms with concrete examples Master selection sort and recursion Discover quicksort with real-life examples Learn about hashtags and why they are useful Discover breadth-first search and dijkstra's algorithm Master dynamic programming Algorithms are not the easiest part of data science to learn, but they don't have to be hard. This book shows you how they work by using real-world problems to demonstrate them. It starts off nice and easy, gradually building into more complex subjects as you begin to see everything you face daily in terms of an algorithm. I've provided plenty of examples and code for you to work through and lots of different subjects to tempt and excite you. *Learning Functional Programming in Go* Springer

Agda is an advanced programming language based on Type Theory. Agda's type system is expressive enough to support full functional verification of programs, in two styles. In external verification, we write pure functional programs and then write proofs of properties about them. The proofs are separate external artifacts, typically using structural induction. In internal verification, we specify properties of programs through rich types for the programs themselves. This often necessitates including proofs inside code, to show the type checker that the specified properties hold. The power to prove properties of programs in these two styles is a profound addition to the practice of programming, giving programmers the power to guarantee the absence of bugs, and thus improve the quality of software more than previously possible. Verified Functional Programming in Agda is the first book to provide a systematic exposition of external and internal verification in Agda, suitable for undergraduate students of Computer Science. No familiarity with functional programming or computer-checked proofs is presupposed. The book begins with an introduction to functional programming through familiar examples like booleans, natural numbers, and lists, and techniques for external verification. Internal verification is considered through the examples of vectors, binary search trees, and Braun trees. More advanced material on type-level computation, explicit reasoning about termination, and normalization by evaluation is also included. The book also includes a medium-sized case study on Huffman encoding and decoding. *Data Structures and Algorithms with Scala* "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

This book presents a variety of widely used algorithms, expressing them in a pure functional programming language to make their structure and operation clearer to readers. In the opening chapter the author introduces the specific notations that constitute the variant of Scheme that he uses. The second chapter introduces many of the simpler and more general patterns available in functional programming. The chapters that follow introduce and explain data structures, sorting, combinatorial constructions, graphs, and sublist search. Throughout the book the author presents the algorithms in a purely functional version of the Scheme programming language, which he makes available on his website. The book is supported with exercises, and it is suitable for undergraduate and graduate courses on programming techniques.

*Trends in Functional Programming* Packt Publishing Ltd

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Relational and Algebraic Methods in Computer Science, RAMiCS 13, held in Cambridge, UK, in September 2012. The 23 revised full papers presented were carefully selected from 39 submissions in the general area of relational and algebraic methods in computer science, adding special focus on formal methods for software engineering, logics of programs and links with neighboring disciplines. The papers are structured in specific fields on applications to software specification and correctness, mechanized reasoning in relational algebras, algebraic program derivation, theoretical foundations, relations and algorithms, and properties of specialized

relations.

[Eloquent JavaScript, 3rd Edition](#) Addison Wesley Longman

Richard Bird takes a radical approach to algorithm design, namely, design by calculation. These 30 short chapters each deal with a particular programming problem drawn from sources as diverse as games and puzzles, intriguing combinatorial tasks, and more familiar areas such as data compression and string matching. Each pearl starts with the statement of the problem expressed using the functional programming language Haskell, a powerful yet succinct language for capturing algorithmic ideas clearly and simply. The novel aspect of the book is that each solution is calculated from an initial formulation of the problem in Haskell by appealing to the laws of functional programming. Pearls of Functional Algorithm Design will appeal to the aspiring functional programmer, students and teachers interested in the principles of algorithm design, and anyone seeking to master the techniques of reasoning about programs in an equational style.

**Functional Programming for Java Developers** Springer

Programming is hard. Building a large program is like constructing a steam locomotive through a hole the size of a postage stamp. An artefact that is the fruit of hundreds of person-years is only ever seen by anyone through a 100-line window. In some ways it is astonishing that such large systems work at all. But parallel programming is much, much harder. There are so many more things to go wrong. Debugging is a nightmare. A bug that shows up on one run may never happen when you are looking for it - but unfailingly returns as soon as your attention moves elsewhere. A large fraction of the program's code can be made up of marshalling and coordination algorithms. The core application can easily be obscured by a maze of plumbing. Functional programming is a radical, elegant, high-level attack on the programming problem. Radical, because it dramatically eschews side-effects; elegant, because of its close connection with mathematics; high-level, because you can say a lot in one line. But functional programming is definitely not (yet) mainstream. That's the trouble with radical approaches: it's hard for them to break through and become mainstream. But that doesn't make functional programming any less fun, and it has turned out to be a wonderful laboratory for rich type systems, automatic garbage collection, object models, and other stuff that has made the jump into the mainstream.

*Working Effectively with Legacy Code* Cambridge University Press

Part I of this book is a practical introduction to working with the Isabelle proof assistant. It teaches you how to write functional programs and inductive definitions and how to prove properties about them in Isabelle's structured proof language. Part II is an introduction to the semantics of imperative languages with an emphasis on applications like compilers and program analysers. The distinguishing feature is that all the mathematics has been formalised in Isabelle and much of it is executable. Part I focusses on the details of proofs in Isabelle; Part II can be read even without familiarity with Isabelle's proof language, all proofs are described in detail but informally. The book teaches the reader the art of precise logical reasoning and the practical use of a proof assistant as a surgical tool for formal proofs about computer science artefacts. In this sense it represents a formal approach to computer science, not just semantics. The Isabelle formalisation, including the proofs and accompanying slides, are freely available online, and the book is suitable for graduate students, advanced undergraduate students, and researchers in theoretical computer science and logic.

*Pearls of Functional Algorithm Design* Cambridge University Press

Your guide to the functional programming paradigm Functional programming mainly sees use in math computations, including those used in Artificial Intelligence and gaming. This programming paradigm makes algorithms used for math calculations easier to understand and provides a concise method of coding algorithms by people who aren't developers. Current books on the market have a significant learning curve because they're written for developers, by developers-until now. Functional Programming for Dummies explores the differences between the pure (as represented by the Haskell language) and impure (as represented by the Python language) approaches to functional programming for readers just like you. The pure approach is best suited to researchers who have no desire to create production code but do need to test algorithms fully and demonstrate their usefulness to peers. The impure approach is best suited to production environments because it's possible to mix coding paradigms in a single application to produce a

result more quickly. Functional Programming For Dummies uses this two-pronged approach to give you an all-in-one approach to a coding methodology that can otherwise be hard to grasp. Learn pure and impure when it comes to coding Dive into the processes that most functional programmers use to derive, analyze and prove the worth of algorithms Benefit from examples that are provided in both Python and Haskell Glean the expertise of an expert author who has written some of the market-leading programming books to date If you're ready to massage data to understand how things work in new ways, you've come to the right place!

**The Implementation of Functional Programming Languages** Courier Corporation

A Functional Start to Computing with Python enables students to quickly learn computing without having to use loops, variables, and object abstractions at the start. Requiring no prior programming experience, the book draws on Python's flexible data types and operations as well as its capacity for defining new functions. Along with the specifics of Python, the text covers important concepts of computing, including software engineering motivation, algorithms behind syntax rules, advanced functional programming ideas, and, briefly, finite state machines. Taking a student-friendly, interactive approach to teach computing, the book addresses more difficult concepts and abstractions later in the text. The author presents ample explanations of data types, operators, and expressions. He also describes comprehensions—the powerful specifications of lists and dictionaries—before introducing loops and variables. This approach helps students better understand assignment syntax and iteration by giving them a mental model of sophisticated data first. Web Resource The book's supplementary website at <http://functionalfirstpython.com/> provides many ancillaries, including: Interactive flashcards on Python language elements Links to extra support for each chapter Unit testing and programming exercises An interactive Python stepper tool Chapter-by-chapter points Material for lectures

*Algorithms* Cambridge University Press

Software development today is embracing functional programming (FP), whether it's for writing concurrent programs or for managing Big Data. Where does that leave Java developers? This concise book offers a pragmatic, approachable introduction to FP for Java developers or anyone who uses an object-oriented language. Dean Wampler, Java expert and author of Programming Scala (O'Reilly), shows you how to apply FP principles such as immutability, avoidance of side-effects, and higher-order functions to your Java code. Each chapter provides exercises to help you practice what you've learned. Once you grasp the benefits of functional programming, you'll discover that it improves all of the code you write. Learn basic FP principles and apply them to object-oriented programming Discover how FP is more concise and modular than OOP Get useful FP lessons for your Java type design—such as avoiding nulls Design data structures and algorithms using functional programming principles Write concurrent programs using the Actor model and software transactional memory Use functional libraries and frameworks for Java—and learn where to go next to deepen your functional programming skills

[Learn You Some Erlang for Great Good!](#) Packt Publishing Ltd

This fast-moving tutorial introduces you to OCaml, an industrial-strength programming language designed for expressiveness, safety, and speed. Through the book's many examples, you'll quickly learn how OCaml stands out as a tool for writing fast, succinct, and readable systems code. Real World OCaml takes you through the concepts of the language at a brisk pace, and then helps you explore the tools and techniques that make OCaml an effective and practical tool. In the book's third section, you'll delve deep into the details of the compiler toolchain and OCaml's simple and efficient runtime system. Learn the foundations of the language, such as higher-order functions, algebraic data types, and modules Explore advanced features such as functors, first-class modules, and objects Leverage Core, a comprehensive general-purpose standard library for OCaml Design effective and reusable libraries, making the most of OCaml's approach to abstraction and modularity Tackle practical programming problems from command-line parsing to asynchronous network programming Examine profiling and interactive debugging techniques with tools such as GNU gdb

*Real-World Functional Programming* Intellect Books

There's no need to fear going functional! This friendly, lively, and engaging guide is perfect for any perplexed programmer. It lays out the principles of functional programming in a simple and concise way that will help you grok what FP is really all about. In Grokking Functional Programming

you will learn: Designing with functions and types instead of objects Programming with pure functions and immutable values Writing concurrent programs using the functional style Testing functional programs Multiple learning approaches to help you grok each new concept If you've ever found yourself rolling your eyes at functional programming, this is the book for you. Open up Grokking Functional Programming and you'll find functional ideas mapped onto what you already know as an object-oriented programmer. The book focuses on practical aspects from page one. Hands-on examples apply functional principles to everyday programming tasks like concurrency, error handling, and improving readability. Plus, puzzles and exercises let you think and practice what you're learning. You'll soon reach an amazing "aha" moment and start seeing code in a completely new way. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the technology Finally, there's an easy way to learn functional programming! This unique book starts with the familiar ideas of OOP and introduces FP step-by-step using relevant examples, engaging exercises, and lots of illustrations. You'll be amazed at how quickly you'll start seeing software tasks from this valuable new perspective. About the book Grokking Functional Programming introduces functional programming to imperative developers. You'll start with small, comfortable coding tasks that expose basic concepts like writing pure functions and working with immutable data. Along the way, you'll learn how to write code that eliminates common bugs caused by complex distributed state. You'll also explore the FP approach to IO, concurrency, and data streaming. By the time you finish, you'll be writing clean functional code that's easy to understand, test, and maintain. What's inside Designing with functions and types instead of objects Programming with pure functions and immutable values Writing concurrent programs using the functional style Testing functional programs About the reader For developers who know an object-oriented language. Examples in Java and Scala. About the author Michal Plachta is an experienced software developer who regularly speaks and writes about creating maintainable applications. Table of Contents Part 1 The functional toolkit 1 Learning functional programming 2 Pure functions 3 Immutable values 4 Functions as values Part 2 Functional programs 5 Sequential programs 6 Error handling 7 Requirements as types 8 IO as values 9 Streams as values 10 Concurrent programs Part 3 Applied functional programming 11 Designing functional programs 12 Testing functional programs

[More OCaml](#) Addison Wesley

Functional programming languages like F#, Erlang, and Scala are attracting attention as an efficient way to handle the new requirements for programming multi-processor and high-availability applications. Microsoft's new F# is a true functional language and C# uses functional language features for LINQ and other recent advances. Real-World Functional Programming is a unique tutorial that explores the functional programming model through the F# and C# languages. The clearly presented ideas and examples teach readers how functional programming differs from other approaches. It explains how ideas look in F#—a functional language—as well as how they can be successfully used to solve programming problems in C#. Readers build on what they know about .NET and learn where a functional approach makes the most sense and how to apply it effectively in those cases. The reader should have a good working knowledge of C#. No prior exposure to F# or functional programming is required. Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF, ePub, and Kindle eBook from Manning. Also available is all code from the book.

*Research Directions in Parallel Functional Programming* Springer Science & Business Media

Functional C teaches how to program in C, assuming that the student has already learnt how to formulate algorithms in a functional style. By using this as a starting point, the student will become a better C programmer, capable of writing programs that are easier to comprehend, maintain and that avoid common errors and pitfalls. All program code that appears in Functional C is available on our ftp server - see below. How to find a code fragment? To access a particular code fragment, use the book to locate the section or subsection in which the code fragment appears, then click on that section in the code index . This will open the appropriate page at the beginning of the section. The code fragment may then be selected using the copy/paste facilities of your browser. Each chapter is represented by a separate page, so as an alternative to the procedure above you can use the save-as menu of your browser to up-load all code fragments in a particular chapter at once. Also available on our ftp server is errata for Functional C.