



Principles of Programming Languages (Undergraduate Topics in Computer Science)

Gilles Dowek

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We've known about algorithms for millennia, but we've only been writing computer programs for a few decades. A big difference between the Euclidean or Eratosthenes age and ours is that since the middle of the twentieth century, we express the algorithms we conceive using formal languages: programming languages. Computer scientists are not the only ones who use formal languages. Optometrists, for example, prescribe eyeglasses using very technical expressions, such as "OD: -1.25 (-0.50) 180 OS: -1.00 (-0.25) 180", in which the parentheses are essential. Many such formal languages have been created throughout history: musical notation, algebraic notation, etc. In particular, such languages have long been used to control machines, such as looms and cathedral chimes. However, until the appearance of programming languages, those languages were only of limited importance: they were restricted to specialised fields with only a few specialists and written texts of those languages remained relatively scarce. This situation has changed with the appearance of programming languages, which have a wider range of applications than the prescription of eyeglasses or the control of a loom, are used by large communities, and have allowed the creation of programs of many hundreds of thousands of lines.

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