

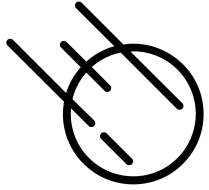
# Putting it All Together

- Multi-paradigm programming means picking and choosing from our various paradigms,
  - Imperative
  - Declarative with pattern matching
  - Functional
  - OOP
  - First-class patterns
- To create the most readable and maintainable programs.



# Case Study: QuickSort

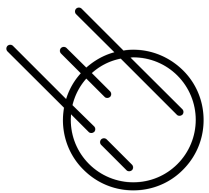
- We start with the imperative and the functional versions of the quicksort
  - Examining both the strengths and weaknesses of each approach
- We then pick and choose from each of these implementations and create a multi-paradigm version of the quicksort.
- Finally, we'll create some extensions such as a flexible sorting predicate based on higher-order programming.



# Imperative Programming

```
-- imperative version of the quicksort
function qsort with a do
  if len(a) <= 1 do
    | return a
  else do
    | let pivot = a@0.
    | let rest = a@(range(1, len(a))).
    | let less = [].
    | let more = [].
    | for e in rest do
    |   | if e <= pivot do
    |   |   | less @append(e).
    |   | else
    |   |   | more @append(e).
    |   | end
    |   end
    |   return qsort(less) + [pivot] + qsort(more).
    | end
  end
end

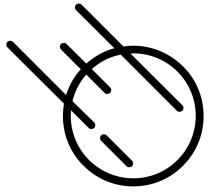
assert(qsort([3,7,1,6,9,5,2,10,8,4]) == [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]).
```



# Functional Programming

```
-- functional version of the quicksort
function qsort
  with [] do
    []
  with [a] do
    [a]
  with [pivot|rest] do
    function filter
      with ([,_) do
        ([,[])
      with ([e|rest],pivot) do
        let (a,b) = filter (rest,pivot).
        return ([e]+a,b) if e <= pivot else (a,[e]+b).
      end
      let (less,more) = filter (rest,pivot).
      qsort less + [pivot] + qsort more.
    end
  end

assert (qsort [3,7,1,6,9,5,2,10,8,4] == [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]).
```



# Multi-Paradigm Programming

```
-- multi-paradigm version of the quicksort
```

```
function qsort
```

```
  with [] do
```

```
    []
```

```
  with [a] do
```

```
    [a]
```

```
  with [pivot|rest] do
```

```
    let less = [].
```

```
    let more = [].
```

```
    for e in rest do
```

```
      if e <= pivot do
```

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        less @append e.
```

```
      else do
```

```
        more @append e.
```

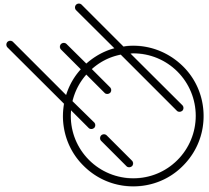
```
      end
```

```
    end
```

```
    qsort less + [pivot] + qsort more.
```

```
end
```

```
assert (qsort [3,7,1,6,9,5,2,10,8,4] == [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]).
```



# Multi-Paradigm Programming - Python

```
# imperative version of quicksort
def quicksort(arr):
    if len(arr) <= 1:
        return arr
    else:
        pivot = arr[0]
        less = [x for x in arr[1:] if x <= pivot]
        greater = [x for x in arr[1:] if x > pivot]
        return quicksort(less) + [pivot] + quicksort(greater)
```

```
unsorted_arr = [5, 3, 8, 4, 2, 7, 1, 10]
sorted_arr = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10]
assert(quicksort(unsorted_arr) == sorted_arr)
```

In017/qmulti.py

In017/qimp.py

```
# declarative version of quicksort
def quicksort(arr):
    match arr:
        case []:
            return []
        case [a]:
            return [a]
        case (pivot,*rest):
            less = [x for x in rest if x <= pivot]
            greater = [x for x in rest if x > pivot]
            return quicksort(less) + [pivot] + quicksort(greater)
```

```
unsorted_arr = [5, 3, 8, 4, 2, 7, 1, 10]
sorted_arr = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10]
assert(quicksort(unsorted_arr) == sorted_arr)
```

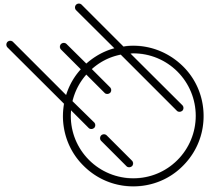


# Constraint Patterns

```
-- constraint patterns to define the qsort domain
load system type.
let f = lambda with (acc,x) do acc and type @isscalar x.
let Scalar_List = pattern %[(a:%list) if a @reduce (f,true)]%. ←

function qsort
  with []:*Scalar_List do
  | []
  with [a]:*Scalar_List do
  | [a]
  with [pivot|rest]:*Scalar_List do
  | let less = [].
  | let more = [].
  | for e in rest do
  | | if e <= pivot do
  | | | less @append e.
  | | else do
  | | | more @append e.
  | | end
  | end
  | qsort less + [pivot] + qsort more.
end

assert (qsort [3,7,1,6,9,5,2,10,8,4] == [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]).
```



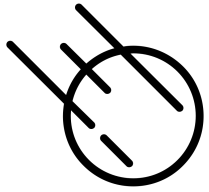
# Higher-Order Programming

In017/qhigh.ast

```
-- higher-order programming version of the quicksort
function qsort
  with ([],%function) do
    []
  with ([a],%function) do
    [a]
  with ([pivot|rest],order:%function) do
    let less = [].
    let more = [].
    for e in rest do
      if order (e,pivot) do ←
        less @append e.
      else do
        more @append e.
      end
    end
    qsort (less,order) + [pivot] + qsort (more,order).
  end
end

assert (qsort ([2,5,1,3,4],lambda with (a,b) do a<=b) == [1,2,3,4,5]).
```





# Higher-Order Programming - Python

In017/qhigh.py

```
# higher-order version of quicksort
def quicksort(arr, order):
    match arr:
        case []:
            return []
        case [a]:
            return [a]
        case (pivot,*rest):
            less = [x for x in rest if order(x, pivot)]
            greater = [x for x in rest if not order(x, pivot)]
            return quicksort(less, order) + [pivot] + quicksort(greater, order)

unsorted_arr = [5, 3, 8, 4, 2, 7, 1, 10]
sorted_arr = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10]
assert(quicksort(unsorted_arr, lambda a,b: a <= b) == sorted_arr)
```



# Higher-Order Programming

- The version quicksort that uses a passed in order predicate is interesting because it is now generic over the objects it can sort...

# ing

```
load system type.

structure Person with
  data name.
  data age.
  function __str__ with () do this@name+"("+this@age+)" end
end

let people = [
  Person("Liz",32),
  Person("Joe",20),
  Person("Jessica",22),
  Person("Peter",18)
].

function order_age with (a:%Person,b:%Person) do
  a@age <= b@age.
end

function qsort
>   with ([],%function) do...
>   with ([a],%function) do...
>   with ([pivot|rest],order:%function) do...
end

-- sort people by their age
let sorted = qsort (people,order_age).
assert (type @tostring sorted == "[Peter(18),Joe(20),Jessica(22),Liz(32)]")
```



# Higher-Order Programming - Python

```
class Person:
    def __init__(self, name, age):
        self.name = name
        self.age = age

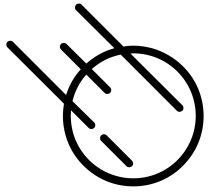
    def __str__(self):
        return self.name+"("+str(self.age)+")"

people = [
    Person("Liz",32),
    Person("Joe",20),
    Person("Jessica",22),
    Person("Peter",18)
]

def order_age (a,b):
    return a.age <= b.age

> def quicksort(arr, order): ...

# sort people by their age
sorted = quicksort(people, order_age)
for p in sorted:
    print(p)
```



# Case Study: SpaceObjects

- This program is inspired by the programs from the Wikipedia page:  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Multiple\\_dispatch](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Multiple_dispatch)
- The idea is that we are given pairs of space objects and we have to write a function that determines what kind of collision we are looking at and print out messages accordingly.
- We'll start with an imperative solution to this

# Imperative Solution

```
load system io.
load system type.

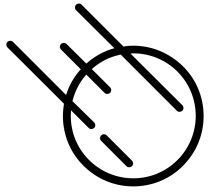
structure Asteroid with data size end
structure Spaceship with data size end

function collide with (a,b) do
  let typea = type @gettype a.
  let typeb = type @gettype b.
  if (typea in ["Asteroid","Spaceship"]) and
    (typeb in ["Asteroid","Spaceship"]) and
    (a@size > 100) and
    (b@size > 100) do
    return "Big boom! collision"
  elif typea == "Asteroid" and typeb == "Asteroid" do
    return "asteroid <-> asteroid collision ".
  elif typea == "Spaceship" and typeb == "Spaceship" do
    return "spaceship <-> spaceship collision".
  elif (typea in ["Asteroid","Spaceship"]) and
    (typeb in ["Asteroid","Spaceship"]) do
    return "spaceship <-> asteroid collision".
  else do
    throw Error("unkown collision")
  end
end

io @println (collide(Asteroid(101), Spaceship(300))).
io @println (collide(Asteroid(10), Spaceship(10))).
io @println (collide(Spaceship(101), Spaceship(10))).
```

- Everything is accomplished computationally.
- Developer's intentions are not immediately visible.

```
lutz$ asteroid spaceimp.ast
Big boom! collision
spaceship <-> asteroid collision
spaceship <-> spaceship collision
```



# Multi-Paradigm Solution

```
load system io.
load system type.

structure Asteroid with data size end
structure Spaceship with data size end

let SpaceObject = pattern %[x if (x is %Asteroid) or (x is %Spaceship)]%.
let BigObject = pattern %[(x:*SpaceObject) if x@size > 100]%.

function collide
  with (a:*BigObject, b:*BigObject) do
    return "Big boom! collision"
  with (a:%Asteroid, b:%Asteroid) do
    return "asteroid <-> asteroid collision".
  with (a:%Spaceship, b:%Spaceship) do
    return "spaceship <-> spaceship collision".
  with (*SpaceObject, *SpaceObject) do
    return "spaceship <-> asteroid collision".
end

io @println (collide(Asteroid(101), Spaceship(300))).
io @println (collide(Asteroid(10), Spaceship(10))).
io @println (collide(Spaceship(101), Spaceship(10))).
```

Employs:

- Multi-dispatch
- Pattern matching
- First-Class Patterns

A more declarative approach due to pattern matching  
👉 makes developer intentions much more visible!