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* read short wikipedia entries on programming
  http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Programming_paradigm#History

* listing of computing languages from UM CIS 400 course
  http://groups.engin.umich.edu/CIS/course.des/cis400/

* group projects and membership
The First "Computer Bug" Moth found trapped between points at Relay # 70, Panel F, of the Mark II Aiken Relay Calculator while it was being tested at Harvard University, 9 September 1947. The operators affixed the moth to the computer log, with the entry: "First actual case of bug being found". They put out the word that they had "debugged" the machine, thus introducing the term "debugging a computer program". In 1988, the log, with the moth still taped by the entry, was in the Naval Surface Warfare Center Computer Museum at Dahlgren, Virginia, which erroneously dated it 9 September 1945. The Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of American History and other sources have the correct date of 9 September 1947 (Object ID: 1994.0191.01). The Harvard Mark II computer was not complete until the summer of 1947.

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First Computer "Bug", 1945

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"<language> programming"

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imperative vs. functional styles

Coding styles

Imperative programs tend to emphasize the series of steps taken by a program in carrying out an action, while functional programs tend to emphasize the composition and arrangement of functions, often without specifying explicit steps. A simple example illustrates this with two solutions to the same programming goal (calculating Fibonacci numbers) using the same multi-paradigm language Python.

```python
# Fibonacci numbers, imperative style
N=10
first = 0  # seed value fibonacci(0)
second = 1  # seed value fibonacci(1)
fib_number = first + second  # calculate fibonacci(2)
for position in range(N-2):  # iterate N-2 times to give Fibonacci number N (for N > 2)
    first = second  # update the value of the two 'previous' variables
    second = fib_number
    fib_number = first + second  # update the result value to fibonacci(position)
print fib_number
```

A functional version has a different feel to it:

```python
# Fibonacci numbers, functional style
def fibonacci(N):  # Fibonacci number N (for N >= 0)
    if N <= 1: return N  # base cases
    else: return fibonacci(N-1) + fibonacci(N-2)  # recursively calculate fibonacci(N)

print fibonacci(10)
```

The imperative style describes the intermediate steps involved in calculating $\text{fibonacci}(N)$, and places those steps inside a loop statement. In contrast, the functional style describes the mathematical equation that defines a $\text{fibonacci}(N)$ number with respect previous numbers in the Fibonacci sequence, where intermediate calculation steps are calculated using recursion.
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