

Modula 2 : why?

- Why not Java, C, C++, C# ?!
- Learning
 - Looks like English
 - Very structured
 - Safe (easy?)
 - Has all the modern features
- All programming languages are equal!!

Introduction To Programming Using Modula 2

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Modular Programming Languages Hanspeter Mössenböck, 1997-02-26. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Joint Modular Languages Conference (JMLC 97) held in Linz, Austria, in March 1997. The 24 revised full papers presented were carefully selected from a total of 55 submissions; also included are full papers of two invited presentations. The book is devoted to languages, techniques, and tools for the development of modular, extensible, and type safe software systems. Among the programming languages covered are Modula, Oberon, Ada95, Eiffel, Salher, Java, and others. The issues addressed include compiler technology, persistence, data structures, typing, distribution, active objects, real time programming, inheritance, reflection, languages, etc.

Programming with TopSpeed Modula-2 Barry Cornelius, 1991. This text is a gentle yet thorough introduction to the Modula 2 language, emphasising good programming style and the importance of defining modules for abstract data types and abstract state machines. Designed and developed by a group of programmers previously employed at Borland, the text provides an accessible tutorial for programming and using this compiler.

The Software Life Cycle Darrel Ince, Derek Andrews, 2014-05-20. The Software Life Cycle deals with the software lifecycle that is what exactly happens when software is developed. Topics covered include aspects of software engineering, structured techniques of software development, and software project management. The use of mathematics to design and develop computer systems is also discussed. This book is comprised of 20 chapters divided into four sections and begins with

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Schwartz,R.B.K. Dewar,E. Dubinsky,E. Schonberg,2012-12-06 The programming language SETL is a relatively new member of the so called very high level class of languages some of whose other well known members are LISP APL SNOBOL and PROLOG These languages all aim to reduce the cost of programming recognized today as a main obstacle to future progress in the computer field by allowing direct manipulation of large composite objects considerably more complex than the integers strings etc available in such well known mainstream languages as PASCAL PL I ALGOL and Ada For this purpose LISP introduces structured lists as data objects APL introduces vectors and matrices and SETL introduces the objects characteristic for it namely general finite sets and maps The direct availability of these abstract composite objects and of powerful mathematical operations upon them improves programmer speed and productivity significantly and also enhances program clarity and readability The classroom consequence is that students freed of some of the burden of petty programming detail can advance their knowledge of significant algorithms and of broader strategic issues in program development more rapidly than with more conventional programming languages Introduction to Pascal and Structured

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Solving Using UCSD Pascal K. L. Bowles,S. D. Franklin,D. J. Volper,2012-12-06 To the Second Edition This book is designed both for introductory courses in computer problem solving at the freshman and sophomore college level and for individual self study The first edition of this book has been used for teaching introductory classes at University of California San Diego UCSD University of California Irvine UCI and many other schools This second edition is based on our experience using the text over the past six years with a broad range of students We have taught the course using variations on Keller s

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Organization of Programming Languages Bernd Teufel, 2012-12-06 Beside the computers itself programming languages are the most important tools of a computer scientist because they allow the formulation of algorithms in a way that a computer can perform the desired actions Without the availability of high level languages it would simply be impossible to solve complex problems by using computers Therefore high level programming languages form a central topic in Computer Science It should be a must for every student of Computer Science to take a course on the organization and structure of programming languages since the knowledge about the design of the various programming languages as well as the understanding of certain compilation techniques can support the decision to choose the right language for a particular problem or application This book is about high level programming languages It deals with all the major aspects of programming languages including a lot of examples and exercises Therefore the book does not give an detailed introduction to a certain programming language for this it is referred to the original language reports but it explains the most important features of certain programming languages using those programming languages to exemplify the problems The book was outlined for a one session course on programming languages It can be used both as a teacher's reference as well as a student text book

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