

## Who am I?

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CS110 Introduction

# Administrivia

# **CMSC 110: Introduction to Computing**

Fall 2015

Course Website (Syllabus): http://cs.brynmawr.edu/cs110dc

**Assignment:** Read the Syllabus for Wednesday and ask questions **Instructor:** 

Grading

Exam 1

Exam 2

Total

· 7 Assignments

56%

18%

26%

100%

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### Lectures

MW 2:40PM-4:00PM in Park 338

### **TA-Support**

>20 hrs/week in Park 231

### Open Labs (Optional)

(Tue Morning?) in Park 231

## Administrivia

### Software

### Processing 2.X

- Already installed in the CS Lab
- Also available for your own computer @ www.processing.org
- Processing == Java

### Book

Creative Coding & Generative Art in Processing 2 by Ira Greenberg, Dianna Xu, Deepak Kumar, friendsofEd/APress, 2013. Available at the Campus Bookstore or amazon.com or other vendors.





# **Class Lottery**

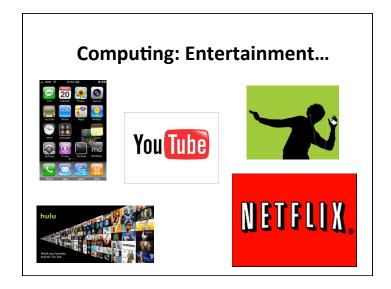
- Make sure to sign-in your name.
- If you are not "in" the lottery, indicate that. We will contact you by e-mail as soon as we have confirmation from other students.

What is Computing?

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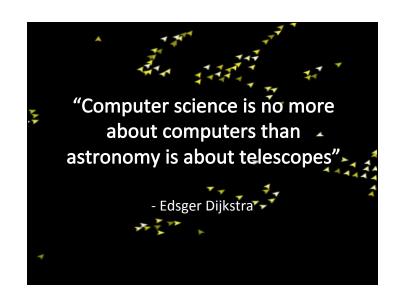


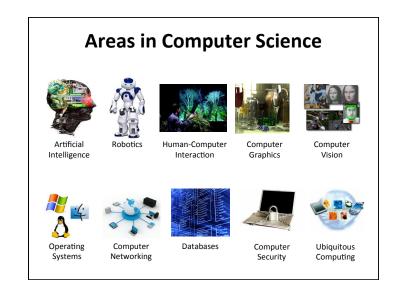


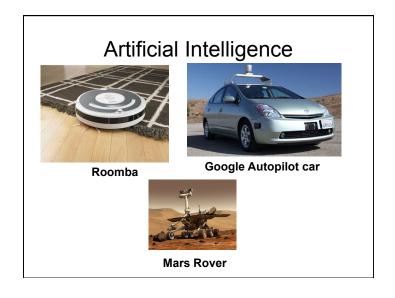


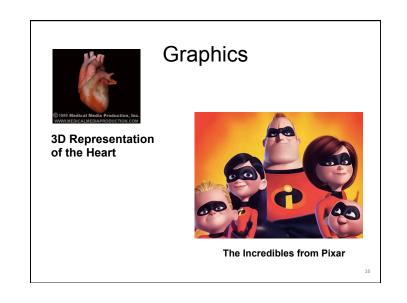
# What is Computer Science?

- The study of computation
- We do this through
  - algorithms (theory/math)
  - applied algorithms (programming and hardware)
  - experimentation (running programs in different conditions)

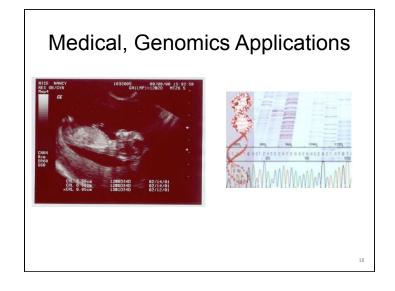














# What is Computer Science?

# Computer science is the study of solving problems using computation

 Computers are part of it, but the emphasis is on the problem solving aspect

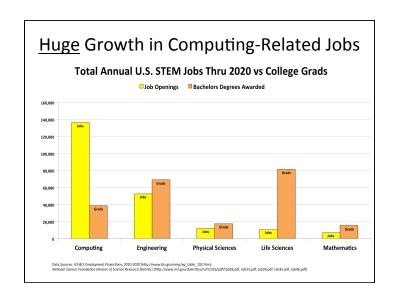


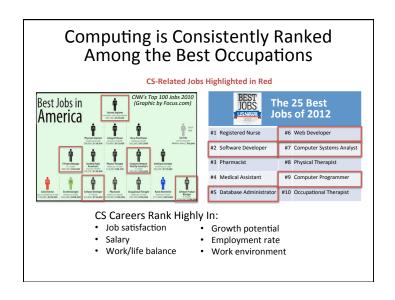
## Computer scientists work across disciplines:

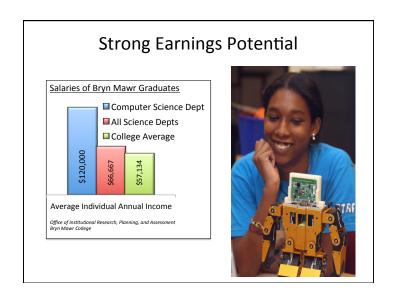
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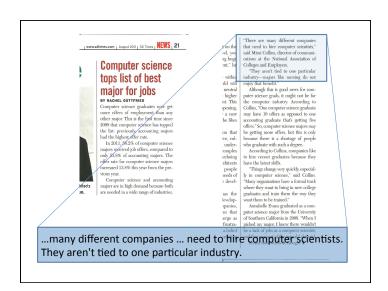
Geoscience Medicine/Surgery
Archeology Engineering
Psychology Linguistics
Sociology Art
Cognitive Science ...

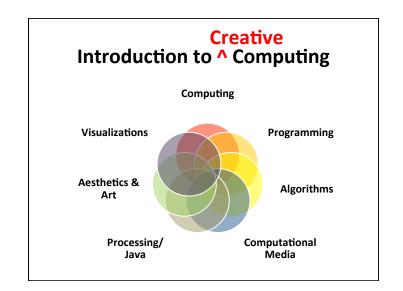
# Computing is important





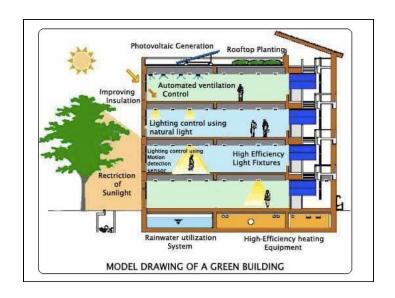




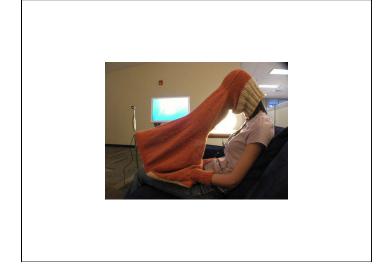


What can be programmed?





How do you program?



# What is a Computer Program?

A collection of human readable statements that can be translated to machine instructions and executed by a computing device.

# **Algorithms**

An **algorithm** is an effective method for solving a problem expressed as a finite sequence of instructions. For example,

### Put on shoes

left sock right sock left shoe right shoe



# **Programming = Writing Apps**

**Programming** is the process of designing, writing, testing, debugging / troubleshooting, and maintaining the source code of computer programs. This source code is written in a programming language.

# **Computer Programs**

Plain English:	Psuedo-code:	Processing Code:
Display text "Hello, World!" on the console.	print "Hello, World!"	<pre>println("Hello, World!");</pre>

- Note that processing uses a semi-colon (;) instead of a period.
- Also note that parameters to functions are always in parentheses

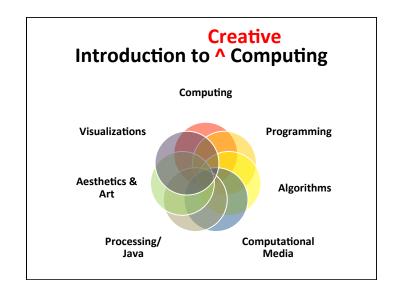
# A program

```
int areaOfCircle(int radius){
  return PI*radius*radius;
}

r = 10;
area = areaOfCircle(r);
```

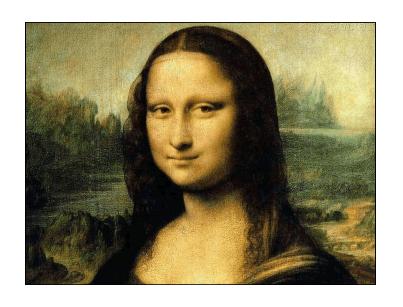
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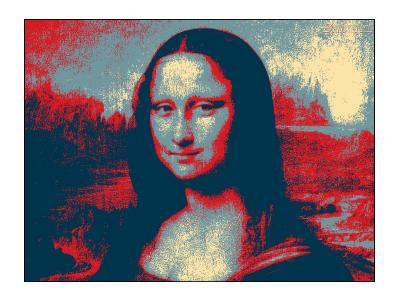
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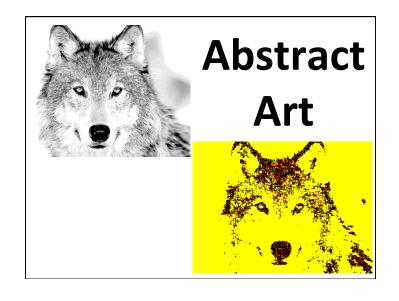


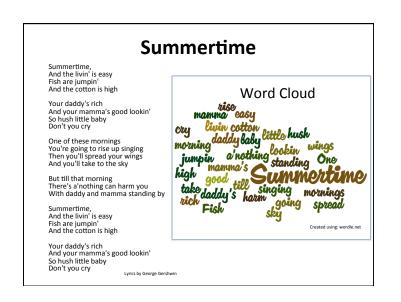
# Examples

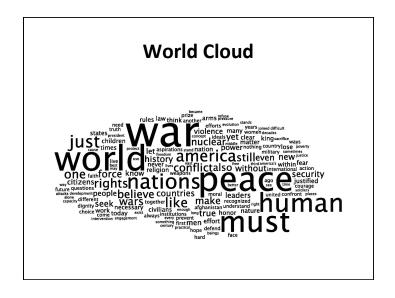


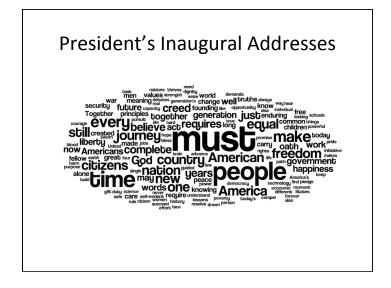


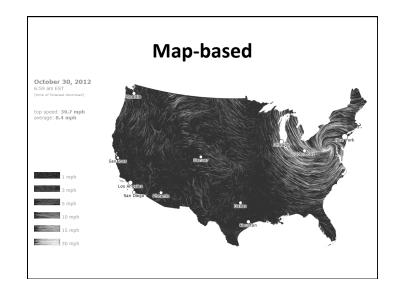


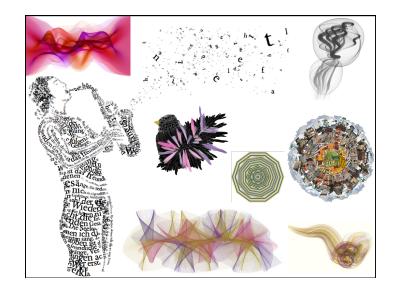


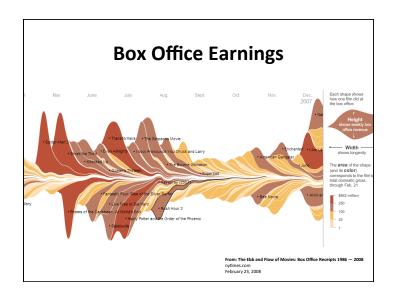












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Let's get started...

### How to Use the book

### **Software**

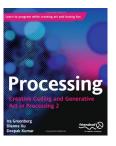
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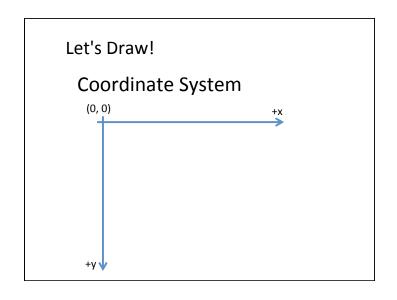
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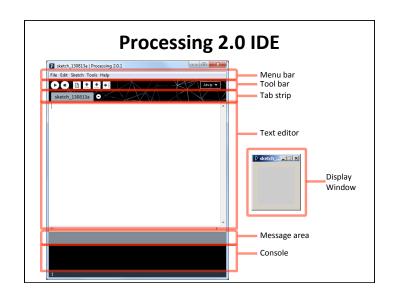
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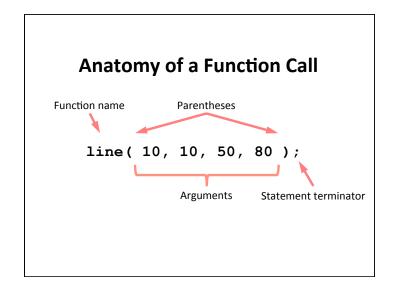


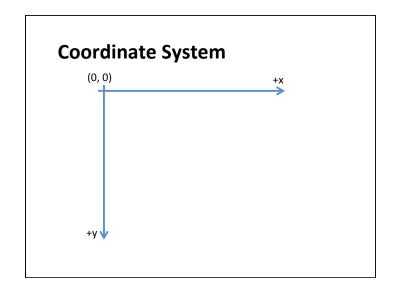


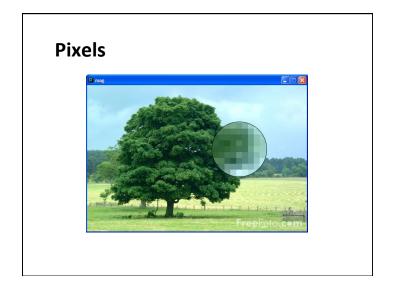


# Primitive 2D Shapes • point • line • triangle • rect (rectangle) • quad (quadrilateral, four-sided polygon) • ellipse • arc (section of an ellipse) • curve (Catmull-Rom spline) • bezier (Bezier curve)





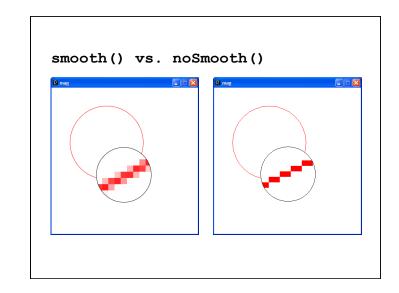




# Processing Canvas size( width, height ); Set the size of the canvas. background( [0..255] ); Set the background grayscale color.

# **Drawing Primitives**

```
point( x, y );
line( x1, y1, x2, y2 );
triangle( x1, y1, x2, y2, x3, y3 );
quad( x1, y1, x2, y2, x3, y3, x4, y4 );
rect( x, y width, height );
ellipse( x, y, width, height );
```



# **Colors**

Composed of four elements:

- 1. Red
- 2. Green
- 3. Blue
- 4. Alpha (Transparency)

Why 0 .. 255?

# Homework

- Go the CS Computer Lab (Room 231 PSB)
- Log in
- Start the Processing application (Make sure it is Version 2.x)
- In a web browser, go to the Tutorials section of processing.org

http://www.processing.org/tutorials/gettingstarted/

- Read the Getting Started tutorial (by Casey Reas & Ben Fry) and try out the two examples of simple Processing programs presented there
- If you'd like, install Processing 2.x on your own computer
- Read Chapter 1 (Read pages 1-12, skim 12-32)