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babdriver - July 25, 2017, 9:21 pm

i am trying to learn the languages from last six months but i am confused what to learn.
i have lots of Udemy (warez disallowed) courses and web design courses.
can some one please tell from which course to start also it will be used everywhere so that it wont be difficult in other languages when start.
i have courses
html,css
java
python
c,c++
mysql
so which one should i start with
please help.

Vana - July 25, 2017, 9:26 pm

It really depends on what you want to build.

In my opinion, if you want to make-
Static Websites? Learn HTML, CSS, and JavaScript
Dynamic Websites? Try PHP, MySQL, and the above
Simple programs? Learn Python or Java to start

Bear - July 25, 2017, 9:37 pm

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Vana - July 25, 2017, 9:39 pm

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Vana - July 25, 2017, 9:59 pm

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First of all, it is not the end of life for 2.7, they are stopping security support. Not the same thing. For another few years, 2.7 will still be the most widely used version of python.

Secondly, you may have your own methods and opinion on learning things and I may have my own. Python 3 has very limited third party module support. The differences are minor between the two. I respect your opinion and am not saying you are wrong, just saying, that starting to learn from 2.7 is a better way to learn if you want to score a good job RIGHT NOW. Or vice versa, 3 first and then differences with 2.x

Sommnen - July 26, 2017, 1:30 pm

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OT: Choose something that interests you. Once you know one language, you know em all.

Start with php/c#/Java/python as they get results rather fast and are easy.

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agreed, that guy just hasn't had this situatie yet. nor does he fiddle around with a lot of lower level languages i'm feeling.

iKinky - July 26, 2017, 11:25 pm

In my personal opinion, you can't go wrong with scripting languages.

With that being said, the first programming course that was required by my university was Java lol. Though, the majority of non-major programming courses won't pick a language with a large syntax such as that, from my experience.