With function parameters, some familiar functions can be readily programmed:

class Map {
    static int[] map((int)->int f, int[] a) {
        int [] ans =
            new int[a.length];
        for (int i=0; i<a.length; i++)
            ans[i] = f(a[i]);
        return ans;
    }
}
And we can make such operations polymorphic by using parametric polymorphism:

class Map<T> {
    private static T dummy;
    Map(T val) {dummy=val;};
    static T[] map((T)->T f, T[] a){
        T[] ans = (T[]) a.clone();
        for (int i=0;i<a.length;i++)
            ans[i]=f(a[i]);
        return ans;
    }
}
Algebraic Data Types

Pizza also provides “algebraic data types” which allow a type to be defined as a number of cases. This is essentially the pattern-oriented approach we saw in ML.

A list is a good example of the utility of algebraic data types. Lists come in two forms, null and non-null, and we must constantly ask which form of list we currently have. With patterns, the need to consider both forms is enforced, leading to a more reliable programming style.

In Pizza, patterns are modeled as “cases” and grafted onto the existing switch statement (this formulation is a bit clumsy):
class List {
    case Nil;
    case Cons(char head, List tail);

    int length() {
        switch (this) {
            case Nil: return 0;
            case Cons(char x, List t): return 1 + t.length();
        }
    }
}
And guess what! We can use parametric polymorphism along with algebraic data types:

class List<T> {
    case Nil;
    case Cons(T head, List<T> tail);

    int length() {
        switch (this) {
            case Nil: return 0;
            case Cons(T x, List<T> t):
                return 1 + t.length();
        }
    }
}
Enumerations as Algebraic Data Types

We can use algebraic data types to obtain a construct missing from Java and Pizza—enumerations.

We simply define an algebraic data type whose constructors are not parameterized:

class Color {
    case Red;
    case Blue;
    case Green;
    String toString() {
        switch (this) {
            case Red: return "red";
            case Blue: return "blue";
            case Green: return "green";
        }
    }
}
This approach is better than simply defining enumeration values as constant (final) integers:

    final int Red = 1;
    final int Blue = 2;
    final int Green = 3;

With the algebraic data type approach, Red, Blue and Green, are not integers. They are constructors for the type Color. This leads to more thorough type checking.
Python

One of the newest and most innovative scripting languages is Python, developed by Guido van Rossum in the mid-90s. Python is named after the BBC “Monty Python” television series.

Python blends the expressive power and flexibility of earlier scripting languages with the power of object-oriented programming languages.

It offers a lot to programmers:

• An interactive development mode as well as an executable “batch” mode for completed programs.

• Very reasonable execution speed. Like Java, Python programs are compiled. Also like Java, the compiled code is in
an intermediate language for which an interpreter is written. Like Java this insulates Python from many of the vagaries of the actual machines on which it runs, giving it portability of an equivalent level to that of Java. Unlike Java, Python retains the interactivity for which interpreters are highly prized.

- Python programs require no compilation or linking. Nevertheless, the semi-compiled Python program still runs much faster than its traditionally interpreted rivals such as the shells, awk and perl.
- Python is freely available on almost all platforms and operating systems (Unix, Linux, Windows, MacOs, etc.)
• Python is completely object oriented. It comes with a full set of object oriented features.

• Python presents a first class object model with first class functions and multiple inheritance. Also included are classes, modules, exceptions and late (run-time) binding.

• Python allows a clean and open program layout. Python code is less cluttered with the syntactic “noise” of declarations and scope definitions. Scope in a Python program is defined by the indentation of the code in question. Python thus breaks with current language designs in that white space has now once again acquired significance.
• Like Java, Python offers automated memory management through run-time reference counting and garbage collection of unreferenced objects.

• Python can be embedded in other products and programs as a control language.

• Python’s interface is well exposed and is reasonably small and simple.

• Python’s license is truly public. Python programs can be used or sold without copyright restrictions.

• Python is extendable. You can dynamically load compiled Python, Python source, or even dynamically load new machine (object) code to provide new features and new facilities.
• Python allows low-level access to its interpreter. It exposes its internal plumbing to a significant degree to allow programs to make use of the way the plumbing works.

• Python has a rich set of external library services available. This includes, network services, a GUI API (based on tcl/Tk), Web support for the generation of HTML and the CGI interfaces, direct access to databases, etc.
Using Python

Python may be used in either interactive or batch mode.

In interactive mode you start up the Python interpreter and enter executable statements. Just naming a variable (a trivial expression) evaluates it and echoes its value.

For example (>>> is the Python interactive prompt):

```python
>>> 1
1
>>> a=1
>>> a
1
>>> b=2.5
>>> b
2.5
```
>>> a+b
3.5
>>> print a+b
3.5

You can also incorporate Python statements into a file and execute them in batch mode. One way to do this is to enter the command

```bash
python file.py
```

where `file.py` contains the Python code you want executed. Be careful though; in batch mode you must use a `print` (or some other output statement) to force output to be printed. Thus

```python
1
a=1
a
```
b=2.5
b
a+b
print a+b
when run in batch mode prints only 3.5 (the output of the print statement).

You can also run Python programs as Unix shell scripts by adding the line
#!/usr/bin/env python
to the head of your Python file.
(Since # begins Python comments, you can also feed the same augmented file directly to the Python interpreter)
Python Command Format

In Python, individual primitive commands and expressions must appear on a single line.

This means that

\[
a = 1 + b
\]

does not assign \(1+b\) to \(a\)! Rather, it assigns 1 to \(a\), then evaluates \(+b\).

If you wish to span more than one line, you must use \(\backslash\) to escape the line:

\[
a = 1 \backslash \\
+ b
\]

is equivalent to

\[
a = 1 + b
\]
Compound statements, like if statements and while loops, can span multiple lines, but individual statements within an if or while (if they are primitive) must appear one a single line.

Why this restriction?
With it, ;’s are mostly unnecessary! A ; at the end of a statement is legal but usually unnecessary, as the end-of-line forces the statement to end. You can use a ; to squeeze more than one statement onto a line, if you wish:

a=1; b=2 ; c=3
Identifiers and Reserved Words

Identifiers look much the same as in most programming languages. They are composed of letters, digits and underscores. Identifiers must begin with a letter or underscore. Case is significant. As in C and C++, identifiers that begin with an underscore often have special meaning.

Python contains a fairly typical set of reserved words:

and  del    for    is    raise
assert elif from lambda return
break else global not try
class except if or while
continue exec import pass
def    finally in    print
Numeric Types

There are four numeric types:

1. Integers, represented as a 32 bit (or longer) quantity. Digits sequences (possibly) signed are integer literals:
   \[1, -123, +456\]

2. Long integers, of unlimited precision. An integer literal followed by an \(\text{l}\) or \(\text{L}\) is a long integer literal:
   \[12345678900000000000000L\]

3. Floating point values, represented as a 64 bit floating point number. Literals are of fixed decimal or exponential form:
   \[123.456, 1e10, 6.0231023\]

4. Complex numbers, represented as a pair of floating point numbers. In complex literals \(\text{j}\) or \(\text{J}\) is used to
denote the imaginary part of the complex value:

\[
1.0+2.0j \quad -22.1j \quad 10e10J+20.0
\]

There is no character type. A literal like 'a' or "c" denotes a string of length one.

There is no boolean type. A zero numeric value (any form), or None (the equivalent of void) or an empty string, list, tuple or dictionary is treated as false; other values are treated as true.

Hence

"abc" and "def"
is treated as true in an if, since both strings are non-empty.
# Arithmetic Operators

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Op</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>**</code></td>
<td>Exponentiation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>+</code></td>
<td>Unary plus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-</code></td>
<td>Unary minus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>~</code></td>
<td>Bit-wise complement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>*</code></td>
<td>Multiplication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>/</code></td>
<td>Division</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>%</code></td>
<td>Remainder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>+</code></td>
<td>Binary plus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-</code></td>
<td>Binary minus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;</code></td>
<td>Bit-wise left shift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&gt;&gt;</code></td>
<td>Bit-wise right shift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&amp;</code></td>
<td>Bit-wise and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>`</td>
<td>`</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>^</code></td>
<td>Bit-wise Xor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(int or long only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;</code></td>
<td>Less than</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&gt;</code></td>
<td>Greater than</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
\[ \geq \text{ Greater than or equal} \]
\[ \leq \text{ Less than or equal} \]
\[ == \text{ Equal} \]
\[ != \text{ Not equal} \]
\[ \text{ and } \text{ Boolean and} \]
\[ \text{ or } \text{ Boolean or} \]
\[ \text{ not } \text{ Boolean not} \]
Operator Precedence Levels

Listed from lowest to highest:

or       Boolean OR
and      Boolean AND
not      Boolean NOT
<, <=, >, >=, !>, !=, ==  Comparisons
|          Bitwise OR
^        Bitwise XOR
&        Bitwise AND
<<, >>   Shifts
+,-      Addition and subtraction
*, /, %  Multiplication, division, remainder
**       Exponentiation
+,-      Positive, negative (unary)
~        Bitwise not
Arithmetic Operator Use

Arithmetic operators may be used with any arithmetic type, with conversions automatically applied. Bit-wise operations are restricted to integers and long integers. The result type is determined by the “generality” of the operands. (Long is more general than int, float is more general than both int and long, complex is the most general numeric type). Thus

```python
>>> 1+2
3
>>> 1+111L
112L
>>> 1+1.1
2.1
>>> 1+2.0j
(1+2j)
```
Unlike almost all other programming languages, relational operators may be “chained” (as in standard mathematics).

Therefore

\[ a > b > c \]

means \( (a > b) \) and \( (b > c) \)
Assignment Statements

In Python assignment is a statement not an expression.

Thus

\[ a + (b=2) \]

is illegal.

Chained assignments are allowed:

\[ a = b = 3 \]

Since Python is dynamically typed, the type (and value) associated with an identifier can change because of an assignment:

```python
>>> a = 0
>>> print a
0
>>> a = a + 0L
>>> print a
>>> 1
```
```python
OL

>>> a = a + 0.0
>>> print a
0.0

>>> a = a + 0.0j
>>> print a
0j
```
If and While Statements

Python contains if and while statements that are fairly similar to those found in C and Java. There are some significant differences though.

A line that contains an if, else or while ends in a “:”. Thus we might write:

```python
if a > 0:
    b = 1
```

Moreover the indentation of the then part is significant! You don’t need `{ and } in Python because all statements indented at the same level are assumed to be part of the same block.
In the following Python statements

```python
if a>0:
    b=1
c=2
d=3
```

the assignments to \( b \) and \( c \) constitute then part; the assignment to \( d \) follows the if statement, and is independent of it. In interactive mode a blank line is needed to allow the interpreter to determine where the `if` statement ends; this blank line is not needed in batch mode.
The if Statement

The full form of the `if` statement is

```python
if expression:
    statement(s)
elif expression:
    statement(s)
...
else:
    statement(s)
```

Note those pesky `:`'s at the end of the `if`, `elif` and `else` lines. The expressions following the `if` and optional `elif` lines are evaluated until one evaluates to true. Then the following statement(s), delimited by indentation, are executed. If no expression evaluates to true, the statements following the `else` are executed.
Use of `else` and `elif` are optional; a “bare” `if` may be used.

If any of the lists of statements is to be null, use `pass` to indicate that nothing is to be done.

For example

```python
if a>0:
    b=1
elif a < 0:
    pass
else:
    b=0
```

This `if` sets `b` to 1 if `a` is > 0; it sets `b` to 0 if `a` == 0, and does nothing if `a` < 0.
While Loops

Python contains a fairly conventional while loop:

```python
while expression:
    body
```

Note the “:” that ends the header line. Also, indentation delimits the body of the loop; no braces are needed. For example,

```python
>>> a=0; b=0
>>> while a < 5:
...     b = b+a**2
...     a= a+1
...     print a,b
5 30
```
Break, Continue and Else in Loops

Like C, C++ and Java, Python allows use of `break` within a loop to force loop termination. For example,

```python
>>> a=1
>>> while a < 10:
...     if a+a == a**2:
...         break
...     else:
...         a=a+1
...
>>> print a
2
```
A `continue` may be used to force the next loop iteration:

```python
>>> a=1
>>> while a < 100:
...   a=a+1
...   if a%2==0:
...     continue
...   a=3*a
...

>>> print a
105
```
Python also allows you to add an else clause to a while (or for) loop. The syntax is

```
while expression:
    body
else:
    statement(s)
```

The else statements are executed when the termination condition becomes false, but not when the loop is terminated with a break. As a result, you can readily program “search loops” that need to handle the special case of search failure:
>>> a=1
>>> while a < 1000:
...     if a**2 == 3*a-1:
...         print "winner: ",a
...         break
...     a=a+1
... else:
...     print "No match"
...
No match