

# The Bitcoin programming language

## crypto251.0 Cryptocurrency and the Smileycoin

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## From input to output

Tx cc3b743938e485578315b2f6848c1a416c917585ea2f75d5d3e09f21a95008b0  
 output 0

```
{
  "txid": "cc3b743938e485578315b2f6848c1a416c917585ea2f75d5d3e09f21a95008b0",
  "version": 1,
  "locktime": 0,
  "vsize": [
    {
      "txid": "5376633c895478e5a1aafab742226355ac2b3e2b7c8c18bd4c81913d42ceb8e8f",
      "vout": 0,
      "scriptSig": {
        "asm": "384482286156d5bee4c87be3a52b253ce863b8d2c8646a9e6c8cbef5b1b3f775f9ee58e82804f6151556d7974e27a940596287f1dc8f878e776d1ea3677b",
        "hex": "47384482286156d5bee4c87be3a52b253ce863b8d2c8646a9e6c8cbef5b1b3f775f9ee58e82804f6151556d7974e27a940596287f1dc8f878e776d1ea3677b"
      },
      "sequence": 4294967295
    }
  ],
  "vout": [
    {
      "value": 184613.17791999,
      "n": 0,
      "scriptPubKey": {
        "asm": "OP_DUP OP_HASH160 df75ee5b514b5253979ed29524fde386482f86cf OP_EQUALVERIFY OP_CHECKSIG",
        "hex": "76a914df75ee5b514b5253979ed29524fde386482f86cf88ac",
        "reqSigs": 1,
        "type": "pubkeyhash",
        "addresses": [
          "BQ9aV3hcSYLbFEtocyV3LRzwGqfqcAfyC"
        ]
      }
    },
    {
      "value": 35385.82200001,
      "n": 1,
      "scriptPubKey": {
        "asm": "OP_DUP OP_HASH160 92a5c56c3299fb2182439c4645508f8585b719 OP_EQUALVERIFY OP_CHECKSIG",
        "hex": "76a91492a5c6c3299fb2182439c4645508f8585b71988ac",
        "reqSigs": 1,
        "type": "pubkeyhash",
        "addresses": [
          "Bp9yfdqBrzktFziscy0VvZyG9J3weo"
        ]
      }
    }
  ],
  "blockhash": "d2d5e7a868e617793cd7e7a35d88616444d532a807c1f85935ec5e7838",
  "confirmations": 585,
  "time": 1523514754,
  "blocktime": 1523514754
}
```

“asm:” “OP\_DUP OP\_HASH160 df75ee5b514b5253979ed29524fde386482f86cf OP\_EQUALVERIFY OP\_CHECKSIG”,

“hex:” “76a914df75ee5b514b5253979ed29524fde386482f05cf88ac”,

i.e.

# The assembler

where we see (from <https://en.bitcoin.it/wiki/Script> ) the meaning of the sequence

```
OP_DUP OP_HASH160 OP_EQUALVERIFY OP_CHECKSIG OP_EQUAL  
OP_VERIFY
```

in the table in the handout.

# Simple example

```
2 7 OP_ADD 3 OP_SUB 1 OP_ADD 7 OP_EQUAL
```

## spending

Then the value gets used in

Tx e870614afe3cb9fde97566b024a72f11d22ce08dbd89a971655b15f71d6e203b  
(see handout)

## A more detailed look inside the spending transaction

Looking at SMLY transactions

dee018b9be101c519ad326c581807581a4e46711f242b4878afa1d98c5f52

and

08a5430a667a700e7b913d1895908c56d035559cd32a999a5c8cd56f409f4

The former's vout:0 gets spent in the latter.

## A more detailed look at P2SH

A case study in P2SH is given below in the form of using a **multisig address**

Several tutorials are available on this topic

<https://www.soroushjp.com/2014/12/20/bitcoin-multisig-the-har>

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