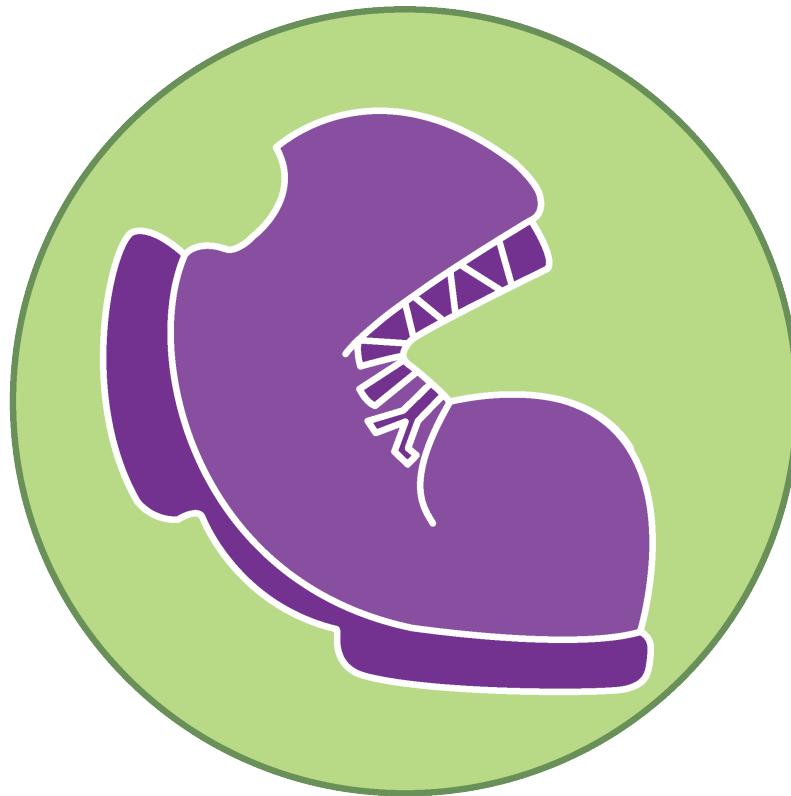


Name: \_\_\_\_\_



# **BOOTSTRAP:2**

---

[www.bootstrapworld.org](http://www.bootstrapworld.org)

Class: \_\_\_\_\_



Workbook v0.9

Brought to you by the Bootstrap team:

- Emma Youndtsmith
- Emmanuel Schanzer
- Kathi Fidler
- Shriram Krishnamurthi

Visual Design: Colleen Murphy

# Lesson 1

	Racket Code	Pyret Code
<i>Numbers</i>	<pre>(define AGE 14)  (define A-NUMBER 0.6)  (define SPEED -90)</pre>	<pre>AGE = 14  A-NUMBER = 0.6  SPEED = -90  Two of your own:  <b>MY-NUMBER = 75.9</b></pre> <hr/> <pre><b>THREE = 3</b></pre> <hr/>
<i>Strings</i>	<pre>(define CLASS "Bootstrap")  (define PHRASE "Coding is fun!")  (define A-STRING "2500")</pre>	<pre>CLASS = "Bootstrap"  PHRASE = "Coding is fun!"  A-STRING = "2500"  Two of your own:  <b>MY-NAME = "Elizabeth"</b></pre> <hr/> <pre><b>MY-NUMBER = 75.9</b></pre> <hr/>

	<pre>(define SHAPE   (triangle 40 "outline" "red"))  (define OUTLINE   (star 80 "solid" "green"))  (define SQUARE   (rectangle 50 50 "solid" "blue"))</pre>	<pre>SHAPE =   triangle(40, "outline", "red")  OUTLINE =   star(80, "solid", "green")  SQUARE =   rectangle(50, 50, "solid", "blue")  One of your own:</pre> <hr/> <pre>MY-SHAPE = rhombus(90, 60, "solid", "red")</pre>
<i>Booleans</i>	<pre>(define BOOL true)  (define BOOL2 false)</pre>	<pre>BOOL = true  One of your own:</pre> <hr/> <pre>BOOL2 = false</pre>
<i>Functions</i>	<pre>; double : Number -&gt; Number ; Given a number, multiply by ; 2 to double it  (EXAMPLE (double 5) (* 2 5)) (EXAMPLE (double 7) (* 2 7))  (define (double n) (* 2 n))</pre>	<pre># double : Number -&gt; Number # Given a number, multiply by # 2 to double it  examples:   double(5) is 2 * 5   double(7) is 2 * 7 end  fun double(n):   2 * n end</pre>

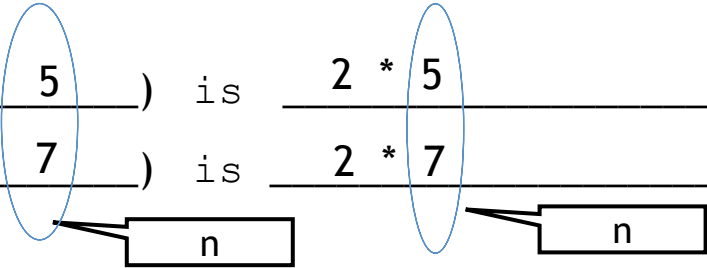
## Fast Functions!

Fill out the contract for each function, then try to write two examples and the definition by yourself.

# double : Number -> Number  
name domain range

examples:

double ( 5 ) is 2 \* 5  
double ( 7 ) is 2 \* 7  
end



fun double ( n ):

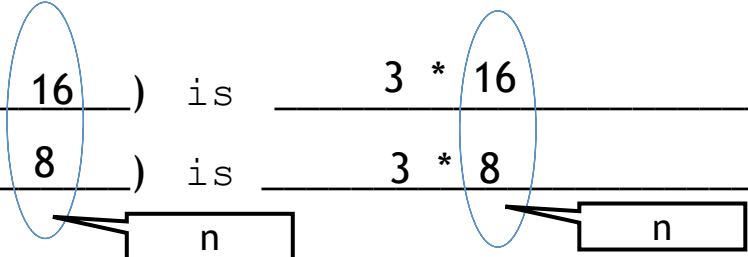
2 \* n

end

# triple : Number -> Number  
name domain range

examples:

triple ( 16 ) is 3 \* 16  
triple ( 8 ) is 3 \* 8  
end



fun triple ( n ):

3 \* n

end

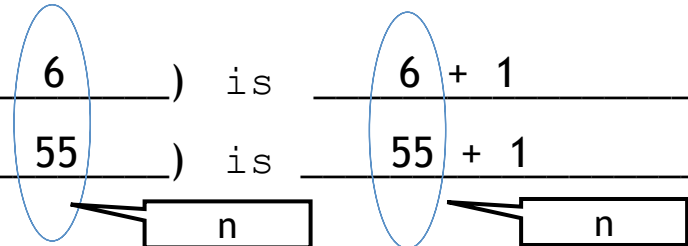
## Fast Functions!

Fill out the contract for each function, then try to write two examples and the definition by yourself.

# plus1 : Number -> Number  
name domain range

examples:

plus1 ( 6 ) is 6 + 1  
plus1 ( 55 ) is 55 + 1  
end



fun plus1 ( n ):

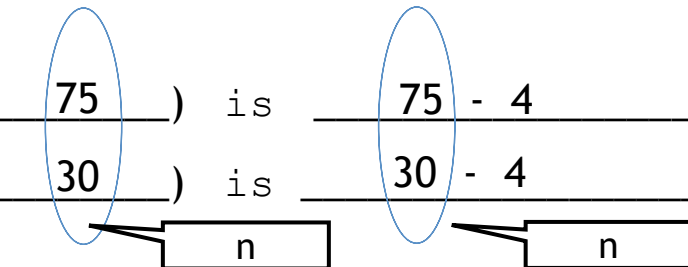
n + 1

end

# mystery : Number -> Number  
name domain range

examples:

mystery ( 75 ) is 75 - 4  
mystery ( 30 ) is 30 - 4  
end



fun mystery ( n ):

n - 4

end

## Fast Functions!

Fill out the contract for each function, then try to write two examples and the definition by yourself.

```
# red-spot : Number -> Image  
      name      domain      range
```

examples:

red-spot (20) is circle(20, "solid", "red")

red-spot (99) is circle(99, "solid", "red")

end

fun red-spot (radius):

circle(radius, "solid", "red")

end

```
# _____ : _____ -> _____  
      name      domain      range
```

examples:

\_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_\_) is \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_\_) is \_\_\_\_\_

end

fun \_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_\_) :

\_\_\_\_\_

end

# Bug Hunting: Pyret Edition

#1	<pre>SECONDS = (7)  STRING = my string</pre>	<pre>SECONDS = 7</pre> <hr/> <pre>STRING = "my string"</pre> <hr/>
#2	<pre>SHAPE1 = circle(50 "solid" "blue")  SHAPE2 = triangle(75, outline, yellow)</pre>	<pre>SHAPE1 = circle(50, "solid", "blue")</pre> <hr/> <pre>SHAPE2 = triangle(75, "outline", "yellow")</pre> <hr/>
#3	<pre># triple : Number -&gt; Number # Multiply a given number by # 3 to triple it  examples:   triple(5) = 3 * 5   triple(7) = 3 * 7 end</pre>	<pre># triple : Number -&gt; Number # Multiply a given number by 3 to triple it  examples:   triple(5) is 3 * 5   triple(7) is 3 * 7 end</pre>
#4	<pre>fun triple(n):   3 * n</pre>	<pre>fun triple(n) :   3 * n end</pre>
#5	<pre># ys : Number -&gt; Number # Given a number, create a solid # yellow star of the given size  examples:   ys(99) is star(99, "solid", "yellow")   ys(33) is star(99, "solid", "yellow")  ys(size):   star(size "solid" "yellow") end</pre>	<pre># ys : Number -&gt; Number # Given a number, create a solid yellow star # of the given size  examples:   ys(99) is star(99, "solid", "yellow")   ys(99) is star(99, "solid", "yellow") end  ys(size) :   star(size, "solid", "yellow") end</pre>



# Lesson 2

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# Word Problem: double-radius

Write a function *double-radius*, which takes in a radius and a color. It produces an outlined circle of whatever color was passed in, whose radius is twice as big as the input.

## Contract+Purpose Statement

Every contract has three parts:

# double-radius : Number, String  $\rightarrow$  Image  
name Domain Range  
Consumes a number and a string, produces an outlined circle of the given color, whose  
# radius is twice the given number  
What does the function do?

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:  
double-radius ( 50, "pink" )  
the user types... radius is color  
circle(50 \* 2, "outline", "pink")  
...which should become  
double-radius ( 918, "orange" )  
the user types... is color  
circle(918 \* 2, "outline", "orange")  
...which should become  
end  
radius

## Function

Circle the changes in the examples, and name the variables.

Write the code, copying everything that isn't circled, and using names where you find variables!

fun double-radius ( radius, color ) :  
circle(radius \* 2, "outline", color)  
end

# Word Problem: double-width

Write a function *double-width*, which takes in a number (the length of a rectangle) and produces a solid green rectangle whose width is twice the given length.

## Contract+Purpose Statement

Every contract has three parts:

# double-width : Number  $\rightarrow$  Image  
name Domain Range

# Consumes a length and produces a solid green rectangle whose width is twice the given length  
What does the function do?

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:

double-width ( 45 ) is  
the user types... length  
rectangle(45, 45 \* 2, "solid", "green")  
...which should become

double-width ( 8 ) is  
the user types... length  
rectangle(8, 8 \* 2, "solid", "green")  
...which should become

end

## Function

Circle the changes in the examples, and name the variables.

Write the code, copying everything that isn't circled, and using names where you find variables!

fun double-width ( length ) :

rectangle(length, length \* 2, "solid", "green")

end

# Word Problem: next-position

Write a function *next-position*, which takes in two numbers (an x and y-coordinate) and returns a Coord, increasing the x-coordinate by 5 and decreasing the y-coordinate by 5.

## Contract+Purpose Statement

Every contract has three parts:

# next-position : Number, Number  $\rightarrow$  Coord  
name Domain Range

# Given 2 numbers, make a Coord by adding 5 to x and subtracting 5 from y  
What does the function do?

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:

next-position ( 30, 250 ) is  
the user types...

coord(30 + 5, 250 - 5)

...which should become

next-position ( 65, 800 ) is  
the user types...

coord(65 + 5, 800 - 5)

...which should become

end

## Function

Circle the changes in the examples, and name the variables.

Write the code, copying everything that isn't circled, and using names where you find variables!

fun next-position ( x, y ) :

coord(x + 5, y - 5)

end

# Data Structure

# a Cake is a **flavor**, **color**, **message**, **layers**, & **is-iceCream**  
data **Cake**:

```
|  cake( _____  
          color :: String, _____  
          message :: String, _____  
          layers :: Number, _____  
          is-iceCream :: Boolean _____)
```

end

To make examples of this structure, I would write:

**cake1** = cake("Vanilla", "white", "Happy wedding!", 4, false)

**cake2** = cake("Red Velvet", "darkred", "I love cakes!", 2, true)

To access the fields of **cake2**, I would write:

```
_____ cake2.flavor  
_____ cake2.color  
_____ cake2.message  
_____ cake2.layers  
_____ cake2.is-iceCream
```

# Lesson 3

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# Data Structure

# a Party is a **location**, **theme**, and **number of guests**

data **Party**:

```
|   party( _____  
           _____  
           _____  
           _____ )
```

end

To make examples of this structure, I would write:

**party1** = \_\_\_\_\_ party("Downtown", "80s", 34) \_\_\_\_\_

**party2** = \_\_\_\_\_ party("bowling ally", "bowling", 20) \_\_\_\_\_

To access the fields of **party2**, I would write:

\_\_\_\_\_ party2.location \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ party2.theme \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ party2.guests \_\_\_\_\_

## Word Problem: change-flavor

Write a function called *change-flavor*, which takes in a Cake and a flavor, and returns a new Cake that is almost the same as the original, but is now the given flavor.

### Contract+Purpose Statement

```
# change-flavor : Cake, String -> Cake
# Given a Cake and a flavor, return a new Cake that is the same as the original, but with the
# given flavor
```

### Give Examples

examples:

```
change-flavor( cake1, "strawberry" ) is
               cake("strawberry",
               cake1.color,
               cake1.message,
               cake1.layers,
               cake1.is-iceCream)

change-flavor( cake2, "vanilla" ) is
               cake("vanilla",
               cake2.color,
               cake2.message,
               cake2.layers,
               cake2.is-iceCream)
```

end

### Function

```
fun change-flavor (a-cake, new-flavor) :
```

```
    cake(new-flavor,
    a-cake.color,
    a-cake.message,
    a-cake.layers,
    a-cake.is-iceCream)
```

end



## Word Problem: will-melt

Write a function called *will-melt*, which takes in a Cake and a temperature, and returns true if the temperature is greater than 32 degrees, AND the Cake is an ice cream cake.

### Contract+Purpose Statement

```
# will-melt : Cake, Number -> Boolean
# Given a Cake and a temperature, return true if the temp is greater than 32 degrees,
# AND the Cake is an ice cream cake
```

### Give Examples

examples:

```
will-melt (cake3, 75) is
temp      a-cake
(75 < 32) and cake3.is-iceCream

will-melt (cake4, 10) is
temp      a-cake
(10 < 32) and cake4.is-iceCream
```

end

### Function

```
fun will-melt (a-cake, temp) :
    (temp < 32) and a-cake.is-iceCream
end
```

# Lesson 4

[illegible]

# Lesson 5

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# Word Problem: keypress (Ninja World)

## State the Problem

For each keypress in Ninja World, show how (keypress <world> <key>) should change the world.

## Contract+Purpose Statement

# keypress : World, String -> World

# Given a world and a key, produce a new world with NinjaCat's position  
# moved by 10 pixels, depending on which arrow key was pressed

## Give Examples

examples:

keypress(worldA, "up") is  
world(worldA.dogX, worldA.coinX, worldA.catX, worldA.catY + 10)

keypress(worldB, "down") is  
world(worldB.dogX, worldB.coinX, worldB.catX, worldB.catY - 10)

keypress(worldA, "left") is  
world(worldA.dogX, worldA.coinX, worldA.catX - 10, worldA.catY)

keypress(worldB, "right") is  
world(worldB.dogX, worldB.coinX, worldB.catX + 10, worldB.catY)

end

```

fun keypress(current-world, key) :
  ask:
    | string-equal(key, "up") then:
      world(current-world.dogX, current-world.coinX,
        current-world.catX, current-world.catY + 10)
    | string-equal(key, "down") then:
      world(current-world.dogX, current-world.coinX,
        current-world.catX, current-world.catY - 10)
    | string-equal(key, "left") then:
      world(current-world.dogX, current-world.coinX,
        current-world.catX - 10, current-world.catY)
    | string-equal(key, "right") then:
      world(current-world.dogX, current-world.coinX,
        current-world.catX + 10, current-world.catY)
    | otherwise: current-world
  end
end
end

```

## Word Problem: next-world (Ninja World)

Given a world, return the next world by adding 10 to dogX, subtracting 5 from coinX, and subtracting 5 from catY *only* when the cat's y-coordinate is greater than 75.

### Contract+Purpose Statement

# next-world : World -> World

Given a World, check whether CatY is greater than 75. If so, create a world by

# adding 10 to dogX and subtracting 5 from coinX and catY. Otherwise, create a world whose catY is the same as the current world, with dogX and coinX changing as above

### Give Examples

examples:

The diagram illustrates two examples of the `next-world` function. In the first example, `worldA` is circled in blue, and a box labeled "current-world" points to it. The expression `worldA.catY - 5` is also circled in blue, with a box labeled "falling-speed" pointing to it. The second example shows `worldB` circled in blue. The expressions `worldB.dogX + 10`, `worldB.coinX - 5`, and `worldB.catY` are each circled in blue. The word "is" is circled in blue in both examples. The entire diagram is enclosed in a large blue oval.

next-world ( worldA ) is

world(worldA.dogX + 10, worldA.coinX - 5, worldA.catX, worldA.catY - 5)

next-world ( worldB ) is

world(worldB.dogX + 10, worldB.coinX - 5, worldB.catX, worldB.catY)

end

```

fun  next-world  (  current-world  ) :
    ask:
        |  current-world.catY > 75  then:

            world(current-world.dogX + 10,
                  current-world.coinX - 5,
                  current-world.catX,
                  current-world.catY - 5)

        | otherwise:

            world(current-world.dogX + 10,
                  current-world.coinX - 5,
                  current-world.catX,
                  current-world.catY)

    end
end

```

# Lesson 6

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.



## Word Problem: red-shape

Write a function *red-shape*, which takes in the name of a shape (such as "circle", "triangle", "star", or "rectangle"), and draws that solid, red shape. Use 50 as the radius of the circle and star, and side-length of the triangle. Make the rectangle 99 pixels long by 9 wide.

# *red-shape* : String -> Image  
Consumes the name of a shape, and produces a solid, red image of that shape. Use 50 for size of the circle, star, and triangle, and make the rectangle 99 x 9

### Give Examples

examples:

*red-shape* ("circle") is *circle*( 50, "solid", "red")

*red-shape* ("triangle") is *triangle*( 50, "solid", "red")

*red-shape* ("star") is *star*( 50, "solid", "red")

*red-shape* ("rectangle") is *rectangle*( 99, 9, "solid", "red")

end

shape

shape-name

size

### Function

fun *red-shape* ( shape ) :

ask:

| *string-equal*(shape, "circle") then:

*circle*( 50, "solid", "red")

| *string-equal*(shape, "triangle") then:

*triangle*( 50, "solid", "red")

| *string-equal*(shape, "star") then:

*star*( 50, "solid", "red")

| *string-equal*(shape, "rectangle") then:

*rectangle*( 99, 9, "solid", "red")

end

end

## Word Problem: strong-password

Websites have strict password requirements. Write a function *strong-password*, which takes in a username and password, and checks to make sure they aren't the same, and then checks the string-length of the password to make sure it is greater than 8 characters. The function should return a message to the user letting them know if their password is strong enough.

# strong-password : String, String -> String

Given a username and password, check whether they are the same, then

# check whether the string-length of the password is greater than 8

Give Examples

examples:

strong-password ( "Coolguy90", "Coolguy90" ) is password

"Your username cannot be the same as your password!"

strong-password ( "greatname", "abc" ) is message

"Your password is too short! Must be at least 8 characters."

strong-password ( "Katie", "BootstrapPro78" ) is

"Your password is strong enough! Account created."

end

Function

```
fun strong-password ( username, password ) :  
  ask:  
    | string-equal(username, password) then:  
      "Your username cannot be the same as your password!"  
    | string-length(password) < 8 then:  
      "Your password is too short! Must be at least 8 characters."  
    | otherwise: "Your password is strong enough! Account created."  
  end  
end
```

# Building Your Helper Functions

```
# is-off-right : Number -> Boolean
```

examples:

is-off-right ( 320 ) is

320 > 690

is-off-right ( 800 ) is

800 > 690

end

x-coordinate

```
fun is-off-right ( x-coordinate ):
```

x-coordinate > 690

end

```
# is-off-left : Number -> Boolean
```

examples:

is-off-left ( 77 ) is

77 < -50

is-off-left ( -400 ) is

-400 < -50

end

x-coordinate

```
fun is-off-left ( x-coordinate ):
```

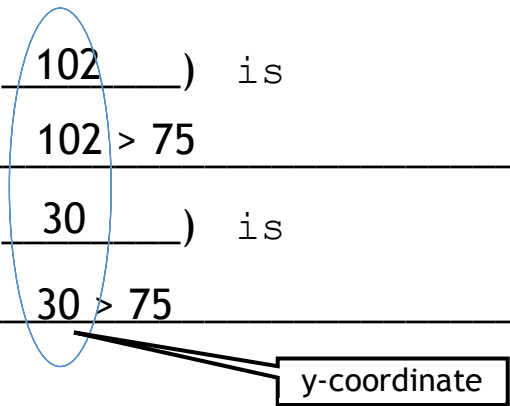
x-coordinate < -50

end

```
# is-in-air : Number -> Boolean
```

examples:

```
is-in-air (102) is
           102 > 75
is-in-air (30) is
           30 > 75
```



end

```
fun is-in-air (y-coordinate):
```

```
    y-coordinate > 75
```

end

```
# _____ : _____ -> _____
```

examples:

```
_____ (_____) is
_____
_____ (_____) is
_____
```

end

```
fun _____ (_____) :
```

```
    _____
```

end

# Lesson 7

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# Word Problem: line-length

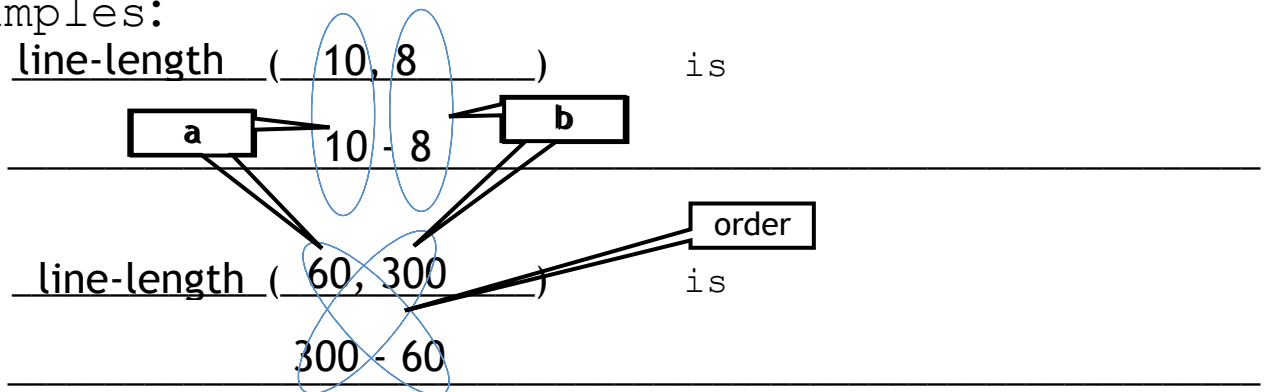
Write a function called *line-length*, which takes in two numbers and returns the difference between them. It should always subtract the smaller number from the bigger one.

## Contract+Purpose Statement

# line-length : Number, Number -> Number  
 Consumes 2 numbers and produces the difference by subtracting the smaller  
 # number from the larger

## Give Examples

examples:



end

## Function Header

fun line-length ( a, b ) :  
 function name variable names

ask :

a > b	then:	a - b
otherwise:		b - a

end

end

## Distance:

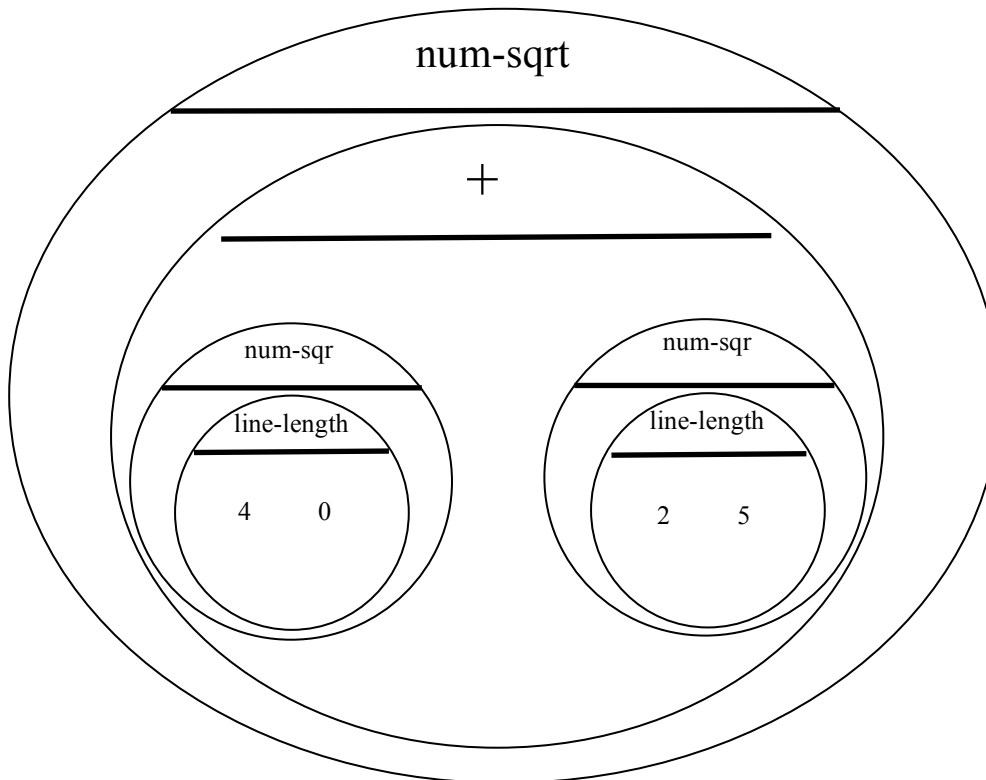
The Player is at (4, 2) and the Target is at (0, 5).

Distance takes in the player's x, player's y, character's x and character's y.

Use the formula below to fill in the EXAMPLE:

$$\sqrt{(\text{line-length } 4 \ 0)^2 + (\text{line-length } 2 \ 5)^2}$$

Convert it into a Circle of Evaluation. (We've already gotten you started!)



Convert it into Pyret code:

```
num-sqrt(num-sqr(line-length(4, 0)) + num-sqr(line-length(2, 5)))
```

# Word Problem: distance

Write a function distance, which takes *FOUR* inputs:

- ☐ *px*: The x-coordinate of the player
- ☐ *py*: The y-coordinate of the player
- ☐ *cx*: The x-coordinate of another game character
- ☐ *cy*: The y-coordinate of another game character

It should return the distance between the two, using the Distance formula:

$$\text{Distance}^2 = (\text{line-length } px \text{ } cx)^2 + (\text{line-length } py \text{ } cy)^2$$

## Contract+Purpose Statement

# distance : Number, Number, Number, Number -> Number  
Given the coordinates of 2 characters: px, py, cx, and cy, use the distance  
# formula to calculate the distance between them

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:

distance ( 4, 2, 0, 5 ) is

num-sqrt(num-sqr(line-length(4, 0)) + num-sqr(line-length(2, 5)))

distance ( 80, 33, 6, 50 ) is

num-sqrt(num-sqr(line-length(80, 6)) + num-sqr(line-length(33, 50)))

end

## Function

fun distance ( px, py, cx, cy ) :

num-sqrt(num-sqr(line-length(px, cx)) + num-sqr(line-length(py, cy)))

end



## Word Problem: is-collision

Write a function *is-collision*, which takes FOUR inputs:

- ❑ px: The x-coordinate of the player
- ❑ py: The y-coordinate of the player
- ❑ cx: The x-coordinate of another game character
- ❑ cy: The y-coordinate of another game character

It should return true if the coordinates of the player are within **50 pixels** of the coordinates of the other character. Otherwise, false.

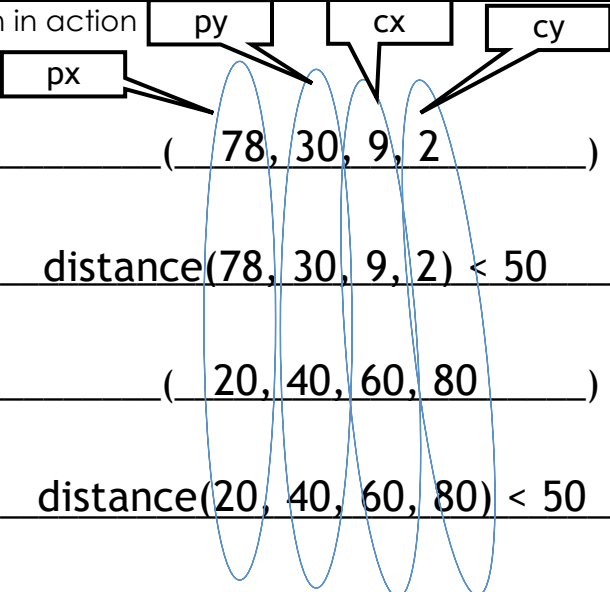
### Contract+Purpose Statement

# is-collision : Number, Number, Number, Number -> Boolean  
Given the coordinates of 2 characters: px, py, cx, and cy, return true if the  
# distance between them is less than 50 pixels

### Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:



is-collision ( 78, 30, 9, 2 ) is

distance(78, 30, 9, 2) < 50

is-collision ( 20, 40, 60, 80 ) is

distance(20, 40, 60, 80) < 50

end

### Function

fun is-collision ( px, py, cx, cy ) :

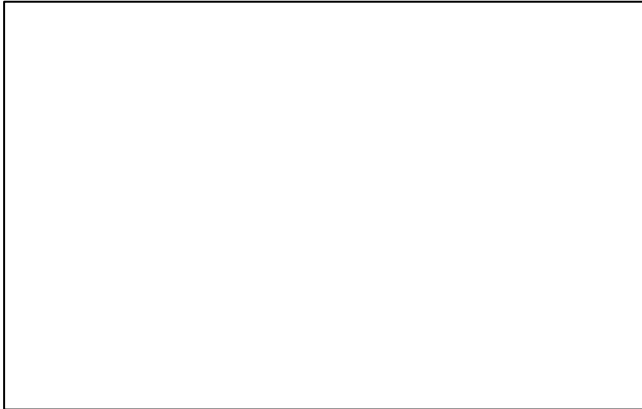
distance(px, py, cx, cy) < 50

end

# GAME DESIGN

*“Start Simple, Get Complex”*

Draw a rough sketch of your game when it begins, and another sketch just a moment later



*A sketch at the START of the game...*



*A sketch for the very NEXT moment...*

What images will you need for your game? Name them in the 1<sup>st</sup> column, and describe them in the 2<sup>nd</sup>

BACKGROUND	

List everything that has changed from one sketch to the other. What datatype will represent it?

Changed (position, score, color, costume...)	Datatype (Number, String, Image, Boolean...)

# Data Structures

```
# a world is a _____  
data World:  
    | world(_____  
        _____  
        _____  
        _____  
        _____)  
end
```

To make example worlds that represent my sketches from page 31, I would write...

**worldA** = \_\_\_\_\_

**worldB** = \_\_\_\_\_

To access the fields of **worldA**, I would write:

```
_____  
_____  
_____  
_____  
_____
```

# Lesson 8

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# Word Problem: draw-world (My game)

Contract

# \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_ -> \_\_\_\_\_

Definition

fun \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) :

put-image( \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

end

# Word Problem: next-world (My game)

State the problem (What changes?):

## Contract+Purpose Statement

# \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_ -> \_\_\_\_\_  
# \_\_\_\_\_

## Give Examples

examples:

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is

---

---

---

---

---

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is

---

---

---

---

---

end

## Function

fun \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) :

---

---

---

---

---

end

# Lesson 9

[illegible]This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

## Word Problem: keypress (My game)

For each keypress in your game, show how `keypress(worldA, <key>)` should change your world.

# \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_ -> \_\_\_\_\_

# \_\_\_\_\_

### Give Examples

examples:

`keypress(worldA, _____)` is

---

---

---

---

---

`keypress(worldA, _____)` is

---

---

---

---

---

`keypress(worldA, _____)` is

---

---

---

---

---

end



```
fun _____(_____)
  ask:
    | _____ then:
      _____
    | _____ then:
      _____
    | _____ then:
      _____
    | _____ then:
      _____
    | _____ then:
      _____
    | _____ then:
      _____
  end
end
```

## Building Your Helper Functions

```
# is-off-right : _____ -> _____
```

examples:

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

end

```
fun _____ (_____) :
```

```
_____
```

end

```
# is-off-left : _____ -> _____
```

examples:

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

end

```
fun _____ (_____) :
```

```
_____
```

end

```
# _____:_____ -> _____
```

examples:

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

end

```
fun _____ (_____) :
```

```
_____
```

end

```
# _____:_____ -> _____
```

examples:

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

```
_____ (_____) is
```

```
_____
```

end

```
fun _____ (_____) :
```

```
_____
```

end

## Using Helpers inside `next-world`:

How does the World structure change when....?

TEST	RESULT
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)

TEST	RESULT
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)
	world( _____ _____ _____ _____ _____)

# Using Helpers inside draw-world:

What changes the *appearance* of your game?

TEST	RESULT
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____

TEST	RESULT
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____
	put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____ put-image(_____

# Lesson 10

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.



# Supplemental

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

# DESIGN RECIPE

## Contract+Purpose Statement

Every contract has three parts:

# \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_ -> \_\_\_\_\_  
name Domain Range

# \_\_\_\_\_  
What does the function do?

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is  
the user types...

\_\_\_\_\_ ...which should become

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is  
the user types...

\_\_\_\_\_ ...which should become

end

## Function

Circle the changes in the examples, and name the variables.

fun \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) :

end

# DESIGN RECIPE

## Contract+Purpose Statement

Every contract has three parts:

# \_\_\_\_\_ : \_\_\_\_\_ -> \_\_\_\_\_  
name Domain Range

# \_\_\_\_\_  
What does the function do?

## Give Examples

Write examples of your function in action

examples:

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is  
the user types...

\_\_\_\_\_ ...which should become

\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) is  
the user types...

\_\_\_\_\_ ...which should become

end

## Function

Circle the changes in the examples, and name the variables.

fun \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) :

end

# Contracts

Name	Domain	Range	example
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	

# Contracts

Name	Domain	Range	example
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	
#	:	↑	