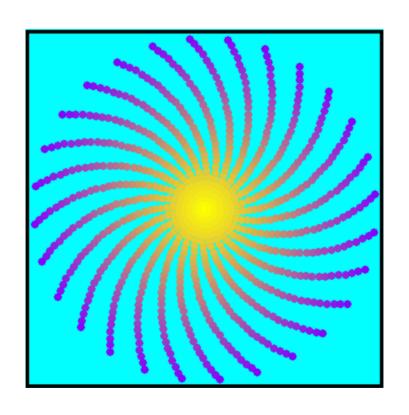
I5-I12 Fundamentals of Programming

Week 4 - Lecture 2: List exercises. Graphics.



Fill in the blank:

Lists are <u>awesome</u>.

T/F: A variable stores the value of an object.

T/F: To make a copy of the list a = [1, 2, 3], do b = a # a and b are aliases

b = copy.copy(a)

What will the following print?

Fill in the blank:

List parameters are <u>awesome</u>.

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List parameters are <u>awesome</u>.

```
def fill(a, value):
    for i in range(len(a)):
        a[i] = value
```

Destructive function

```
x = [1, 2, 3]
fill(x, 42)
print(x) [42, 42, 42]
```

```
Fill in the blank:
```

List parameters are <u>awesome</u>.

def fill(a, value):

a = copy.copy(a)
for i in range(len(a)):
 a[i] = value

Nondestructive version

$$x = [1, 2, 3]$$

 $y = fill(x, 42)$
 $print(x, y)$ [1, 2, 3] [42, 42, 42]

Is the sorted function destructive?

```
a = [5, 4, 3, 2, 1]

b = sorted(a)

print(a, b)  [5, 4, 3, 2, 1] [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
```

Is the sort method destructive?

```
a = [5, 4, 3, 2, 1]

b = a.sort()

print(a, b) [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] None
```

How do you convert a string to a list?

```
s = "You suck anil!"

print(list(s)) ['Y', 'o', 'u', '', 's', 'u', 'c', 'k', '', 'a', 'n', 'i', 'l', '!']

print(s.split(" ")) ['You', 'suck', 'anil!']
```

How do you convert a list of strings into one string?

What does this print?

```
a = [1, 2, 3]

b = a

a = a + [4]

print(a) [1, 2, 3, 4]

print(b) [1, 2, 3]
```

What does this print?

```
a = [1, 2, 3]

b = a

a += [4]

print(a) [1, 2, 3, 4]

print(b) [1, 2, 3, 4]
```

What is the difference between pop and other destructive methods?

It makes a cool sound.

What is the difference between pop and other destructive methods?

It returns something.

List exercises

isNearlySorted(L)

Input: a list of integers

Output: True if the list is "nearly sorted". False otherwise.



requires one swap to be sorted

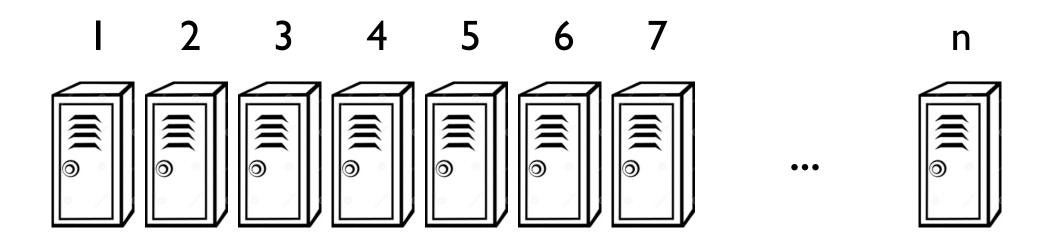
Algorithm:

For every pair of indices (i, j):

swap L[i] and L[j] and check if it becomes sorted

Not an efficient solution! (but ok for this week)

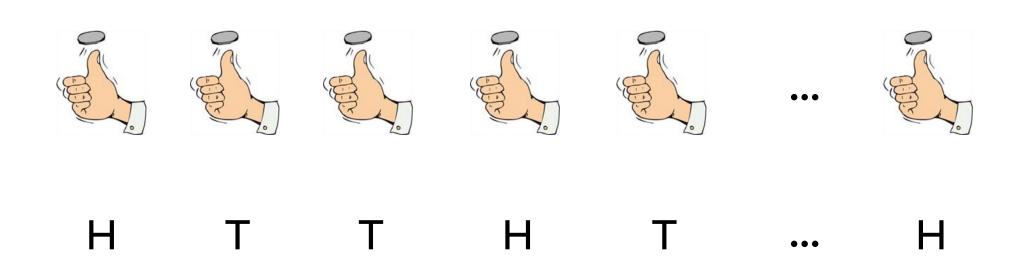
Lockers Problem





Coin Flips Simulation

If you flipped a coin 200 times, what would be the longest consecutive run of heads or tails?



Exercise: Coin Flips Simulation

Warning: Just because you can use lists, doesn't mean you should use lists.

GRAPHICS!

(with tkinter module)

Importing modules

In general, 2 ways to import a module:

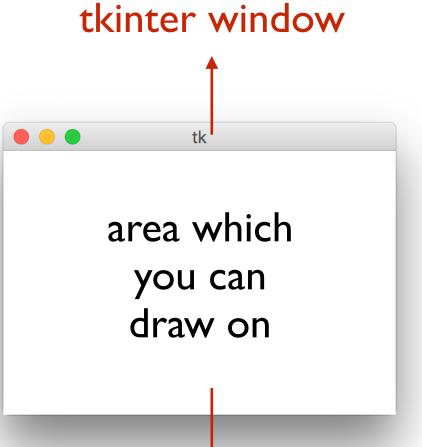
```
import math
print(math.sqrt(5))
```

```
from math import * "all" print(sqrt(5)) print(pi)
```

from tkinter import *

tkinter canvas





(width and height specified in pixels)

canvas

```
from tkinter import *
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
root.mainloop()
```

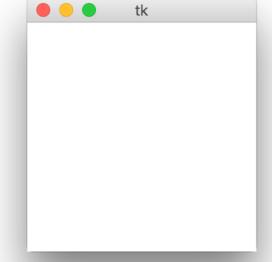
from tkinter import *

root = Tk() creates an object of type Tk (creates a window)

canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)

canvas.pack()

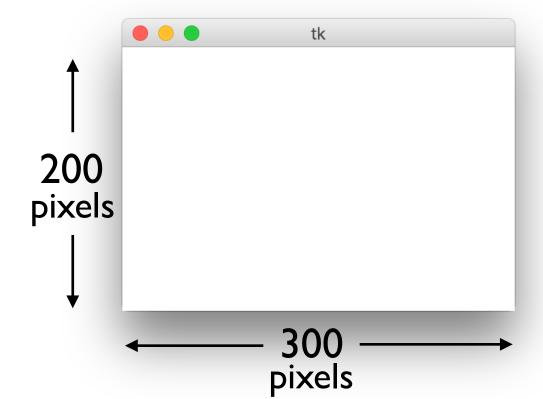
root.mainloop()



x = 5 creates an object(data) of type int

a = (list()) creates an object(data) of type list

```
from tkinter import *
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
root.mainloop()
creates an object of type Canvas
```



```
from tkinter import *
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
root.mainloop()
```

```
from tkinter import *
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
root.mainloop() keep running until window is closed
```

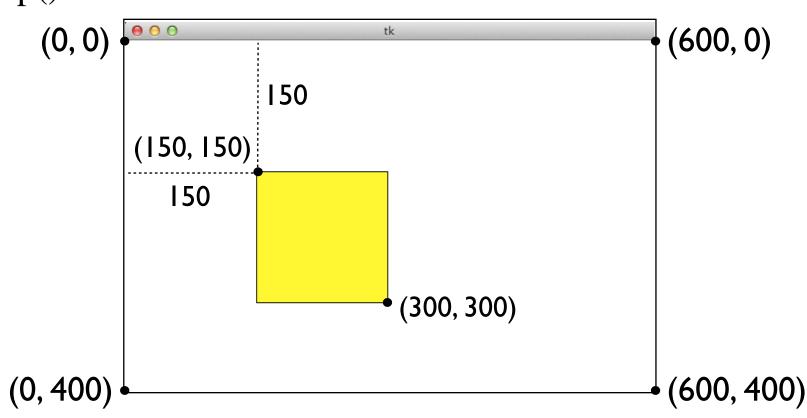
```
from tkinter import *
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
...
code to draw things go here
...
root.mainloop()
```

Creating a rectangle

from tkinter import *

```
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=600, height=400)
canvas.pack()
```

canvas.create_rectangle(150, 150, 300, 300, fill="yellow")
root.mainloop()



Creating a line

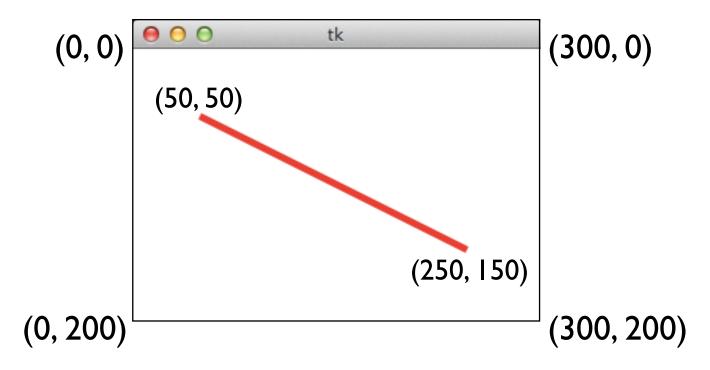
from tkinter import *

root = Tk()

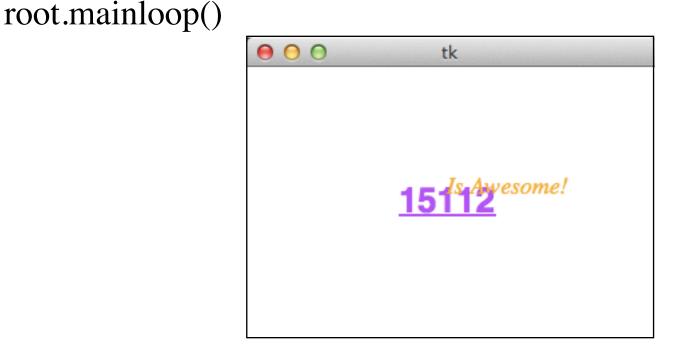
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)

canvas.pack()

canvas.create_line(50, 50, 250, 150, fill="red", width=5)
root.mainloop()



Creating text

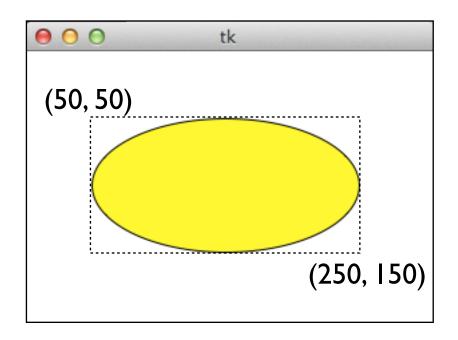


Creating an oval

from tkinter import *

```
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
```

canvas.create_oval(50, 50, 250, 150, fill="yellow")
root.mainloop()

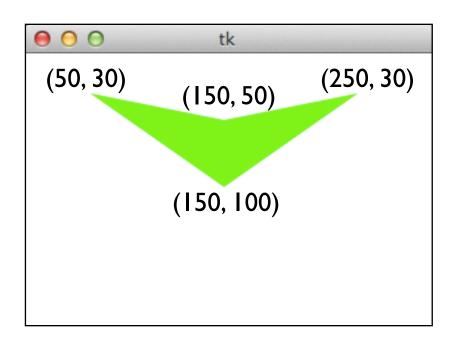


Creating a polygon

from tkinter import *

```
root = Tk()
canvas = Canvas(root, width=300, height=200)
canvas.pack()
```

canvas.create_polygon(50,30,150,50,250,30,150,100,fill="green")
root.mainloop()



The framework we'll use

from tkinter import *

```
def runDrawing(width=300, height=300):
  root = Tk()
  canvas = Canvas(root, width=width, height=height)
  canvas.pack()
draw(canvas, width, height)
  root.mainloop()
  print("bye!")
def draw(canvas, width, height):
  # put your code for drawing here
runDrawing(400, 200)
```

The framework we'll use

from tkinter import *

```
def runDrawing(width=300, height=300):
  root = Tk()
  canvas = Canvas(root, width=width, height=height)
  canvas.pack()
draw(canvas, width, height)
  root.mainloop()
  print("bye!")
def draw(canvas, width, height):
  # put your code for drawing here
runDrawing(400, 200) sets width = 400, height = 200
 if not specified, by default, width = 300, height = 300
```

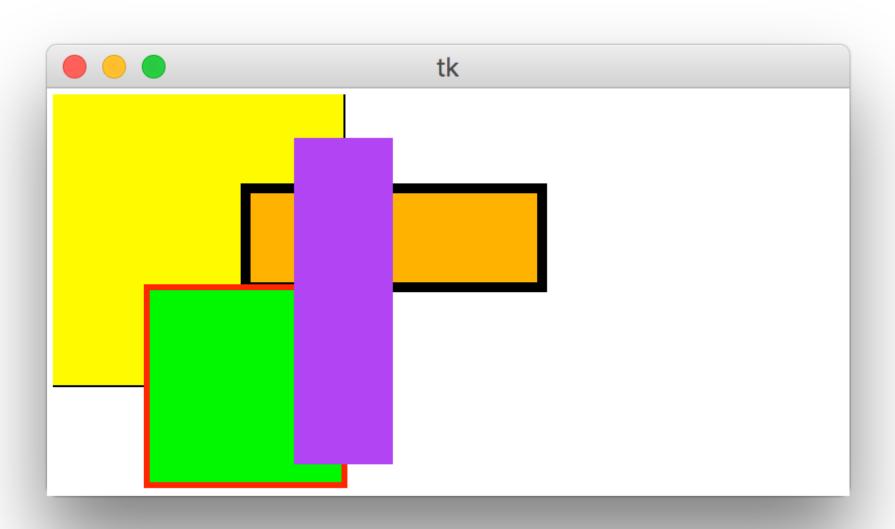
Example: drawing rectangles

```
from tkinter import *
```

```
def runDrawing(width=300, height=300): ...
```

runDrawing(400, 200)

Example: drawing rectangles



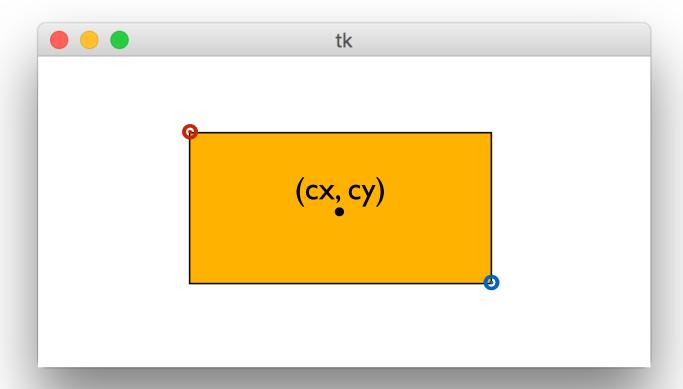
Example: drawing centered rectangles

def draw(canvas, width, height):
 margin = 30
 canvas.create_rectangle(margin, margin, width-margin, height-margin,

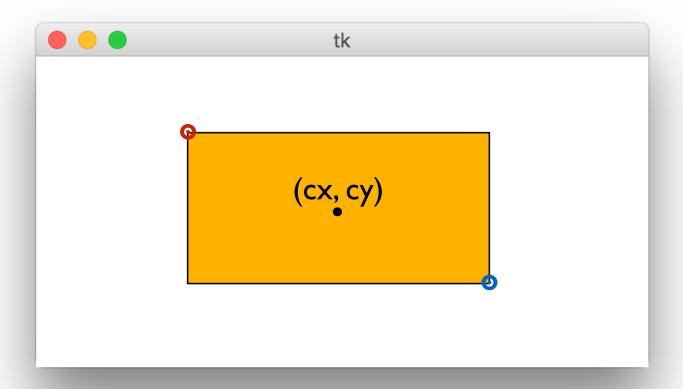
fill="darkGreen")



Example: drawing centered rectangles

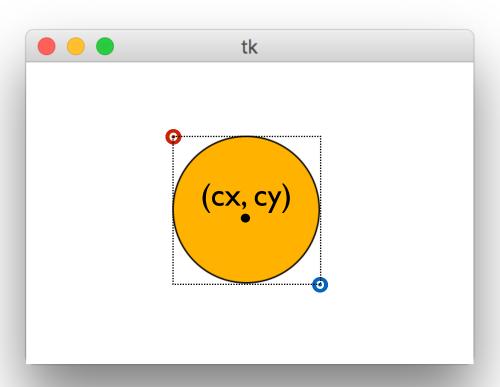


Example: drawing centered rectangles



Example: drawing centered circles

```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
  (cx, cy) = (width/2, height/2)
  r = min(width, height)/4
  canvas.create_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="orange")
```



def drawBelgianFlag(canvas, x0, y0, x1, y1):
 # draw a Belgian flag in the area bounded by (x0,y0) in

the top-left and (x1,y1) in the bottom-right



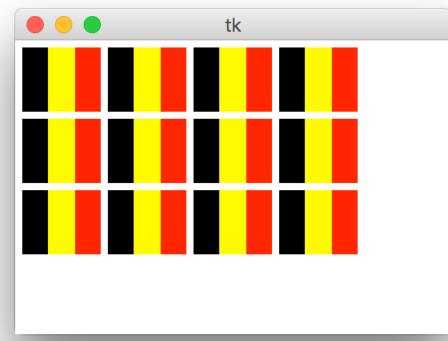
```
def drawBelgianFlag(canvas, x0, y0, x1, y1):
  # draw a Belgian flag in the area bounded by (x0,y0) in
  # the top-left and (x1,y1) in the bottom-right
  width = xI - x0
              (x0+width/3, y0) (x0+width*2/3, y0)
            (x0+width/3, y1)
                                 (x0+width*2/3, y1)
```

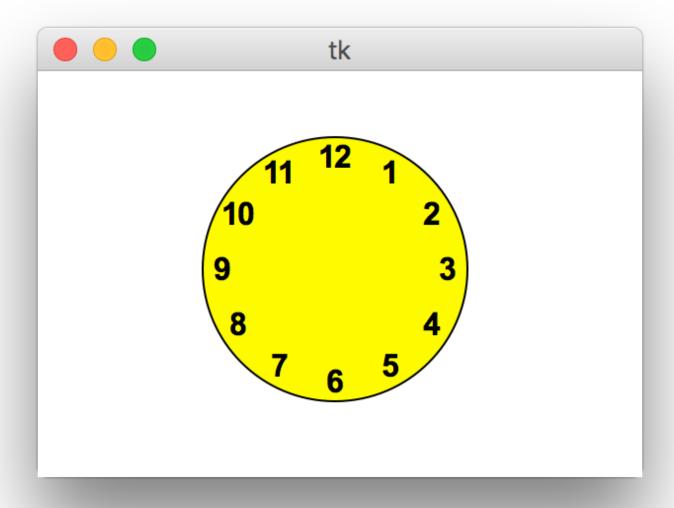
def draw(canvas, width, height) drawBelgianFlag(canvas, 25, 25, 175, 150)



```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
  (flagWidth, flagHeight) = (60, 50)
  margin = 5
  for row in range(3):
    for col in range(4):
        left = col * flagWidth + margin
        top = row * flagHeight + margin
        right = left + flagWidth - margin
        bottom = top + flagHeight - margin
```

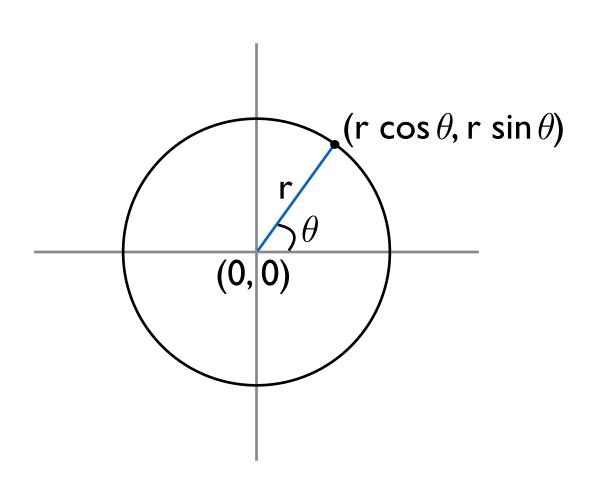
drawBelgianFlag(canvas, left, top, right, bottom)



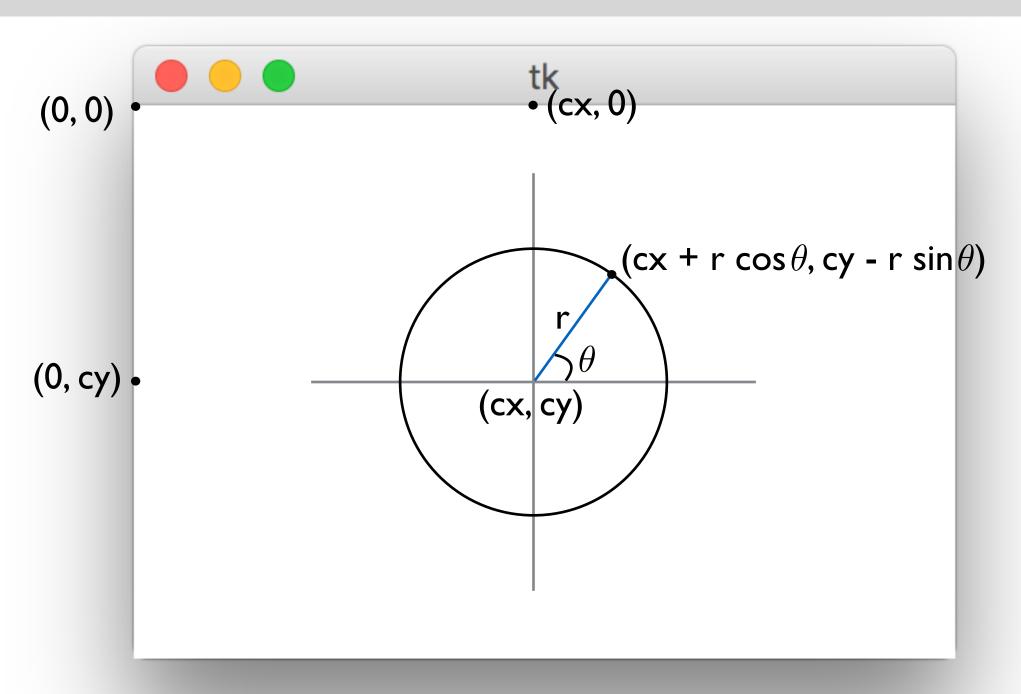


How do you determine the right positions to put the numbers?

Trig 101



Trig 101



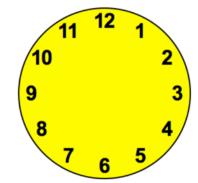
import math

10 2 9 3 8 4 7 6 5

def draw(canvas, width, height):

(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3) $canvas.create_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")$

import math



def draw(canvas, width, height):

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
```

for hour **in** range(12):

import math

11 12 1 9 3 8 4 7 6 5

```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
```

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
```

for hour **in** range(12):

```
hourX =
```

import math

11 12 1 9 3 8 4 7 6 5

```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
```

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
```

for hour **in** range(12):

```
hourX =
hourY =
label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)
canvas.create_text(hourX, hourY, text=label, font="Ariel 16 bold")
```

import math

11 12 1 10 2 9 3 8 4 7 6 5

def draw(canvas, width, height):

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
```

for hour **in** range(12):

```
hourX = cx + r*math.cos(theta)
hourY = cy - r*math.sin(theta)
label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)
canvas.create_text(hourX, hourY, text=label, font="Ariel 16 bold")
```

import math

11 12 1 10 2 9 3 8 4 7 6 5

```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
```

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
```

for hour **in** range(12):

```
theta = math.pi/2 - (2*math.pi)*(hour/12)
```

hourX = cx + r*math.cos(theta)

hourY = cy - r*math.sin(theta)

label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)

import math

9 8 7

def draw(canvas, width, height):

(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)

canvas.create_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")

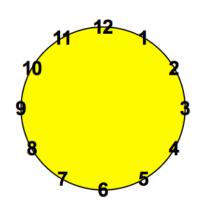
for hour **in** range(12):

theta = math.pi/2 - (2*math.pi)*(hour/12)

hourX = cx + r*math.cos(theta)

hourY = cy - r*math.sin(theta)

label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)



import math

```
11 12 1
9 3
8 4
7 6 5
```

```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
  (cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)
```

canvas.create_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")

$$r = r*0.85$$

for hour **in** range(12):

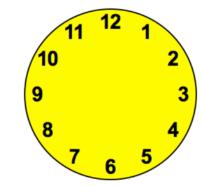
theta = math.pi/2 - (2*math.pi)*(hour/12)

hourX = cx + r*math.cos(theta)

hourY = cy - r*math.sin(theta)

label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)

import math



```
def draw(canvas, width, height):
```

```
(cx, cy, r) = (width/2, height/2, min(width, height)/3)
canvas.create\_oval(cx - r, cy - r, cx + r, cy + r, fill="yellow")
r = r*0.85
```

for hour **in** range(12):

```
hourAngle = math.pi/2 - (2*math.pi)*(hour/12)
```

hourX = cx + r*math.cos(hourAngle)

hourY = cy - r*math.sin(hourAngle)

label = str(hour if (hour > 0) else 12)