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# CS106A Code in Place

Section 5: Animations  
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# Today's plan

- Check-in
- Concept review
  - Animation 101
  - Animation Functions
- Section Problem: Scribbles

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# Catching-up

- Since you guys all said you liked this format, let's do a check-in question per person!

*(Feel free to answer in the chat!)*

- Choose 1 of the following questions, then name someone else:
  - a) What is your favourite game?
  - b) What is your favourite movie?
  - c) What is your favourite holiday?

# Questions

Any questions before jumping into the concept review?

# Concept Review

- Animations:
  - What is an animation?
  - Key Python functions

# Concept Review: Animation

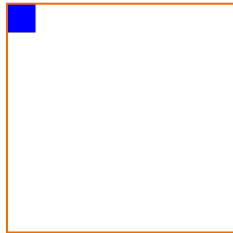
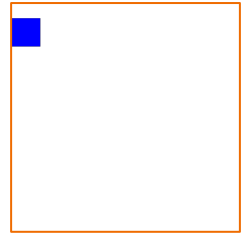
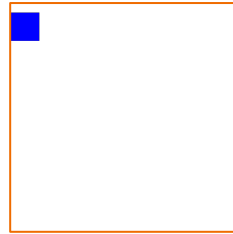
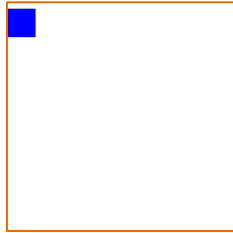
What is an **animation**?

- Animation is just a collection of images shown in succession.
- When we strategically add delay, it looks like the things in our canvas are moving!
- Each individual image is called a “frame”.

# Concept Review: Animation

## Example

- Here's five images that when shown back-to-back with a delay, makes it look like the square is moving! Can you see the individual frames?



# Concept Review: Animation

The key function: `time.sleep(DELAY)`

- This function tells our program to **wait for a period of time** specified by the DELAY parameter.
- This is what lets us add the small gaps between our frames!



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rect = canvas.create_rectangle(0, 0, 50, 50, "BLUE")
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# Concept Review: Animation

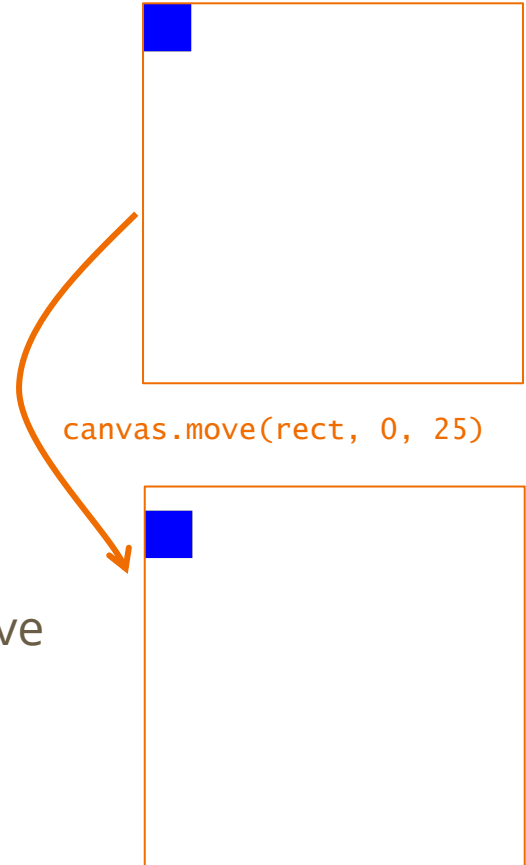
Other useful functions:

`canvas.create_rectangle(x0, y0, x1, y1, ...)`

- Used to make rectangles/squares.
- It's the general format for making any shapes/images in the graphics library.

`canvas.move(shape_var, dx, dy)`

- We can use this to move an existing shape relative to its current location.
- `dx` and `dy` are how much we want to move left/right and up/down respectively!



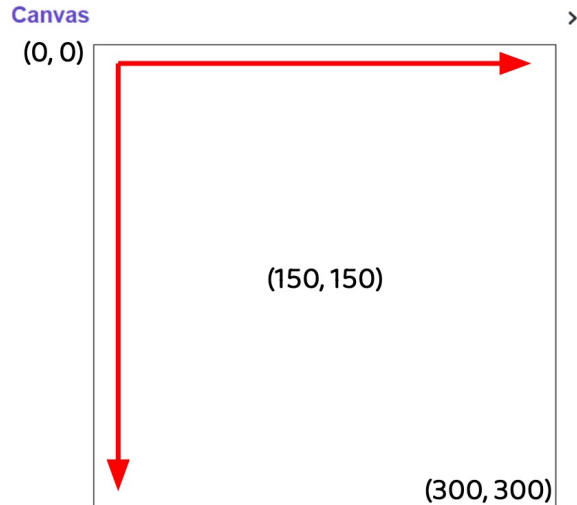
# Section Problem: Scribble

Task: write a program that continuously draws circles wherever our mouse is!

# Drawing Circles

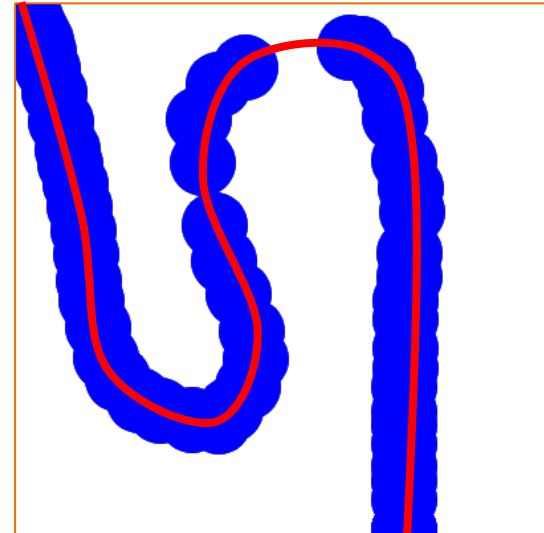
Initial state

- Our program takes in a blank canvas



Example Goal

- The red line represents the path of our cursor.

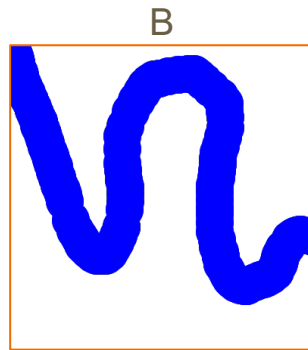
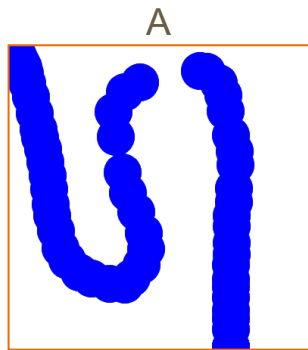
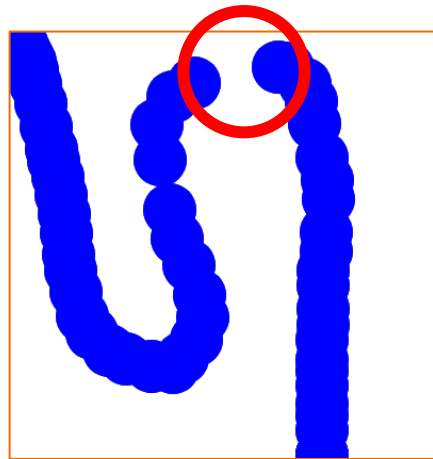


# Drawing Circles

- Details:
  - The canvas width and height are provided as **CANVAS\_WIDTH** and **CANVAS\_HEIGHT** respectively.
  - Circles: The size for each circle is provided as **CIRCLE\_SIZE**. Should be drawn with the left and top x and y values as the x and y values of the *user's mouse*.
  - Animation: The delay between each frame is provided as **DELAY**.
- Breakout rooms to discuss approaches for 3 minutes:
  - What do we want in 1 frame?
  - How do we draw where the mouse is?

# Drawing Circles: Potential Problem?

- Why might there be a gap where the red circle is?
- What might happen if we make the delay value for our `time.sleep()` call larger?
- What about smaller?
- With that information, which image do you think had a higher frame rate, and why?



# Next Section

- Last session next week!
- Will be longer as it's the last one, and the extra time will be used to answer any questions you might have:
  - Coding
  - Python
  - Working in industry
  - Next steps
- So come up with some questions you want to ask for next time! 😊

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# See you next week!

— Section 6: Animations —

Next week: Lists & Dicts

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