

PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES

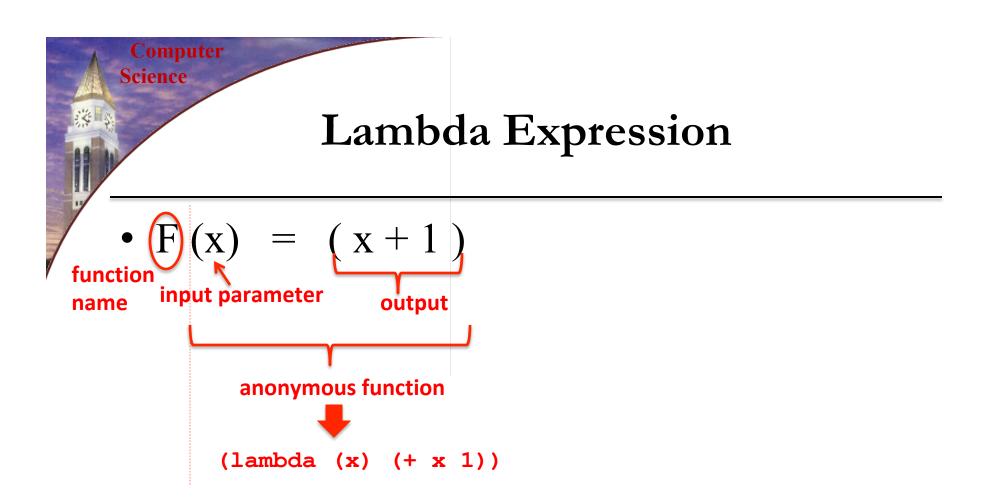
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Anonymous Functions

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A Function of Two Forms of Definition

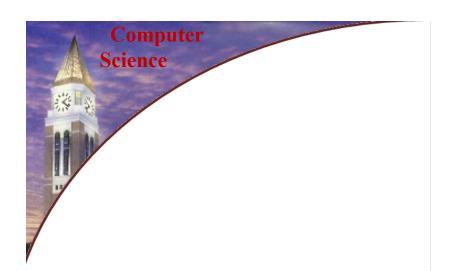
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(define (Fx))
(+ x 1)

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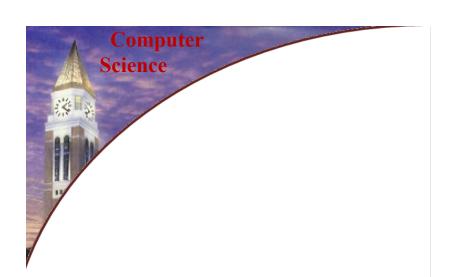
(define F
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```



HW03

Out tonight



HW 02 (p5 - parenthesis balancing)



Map Function

```
(map (lambda (x) (* x x x)) (1 2 3))
```

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Revisit map

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(define add2 (lambda (x) (+ x 2) )
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zip function



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(zip '(3 4 2) '(5 9 7)) ==> '((3 5) (4 9) (2 7))
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can you use map to (% + % % % % % + %)

generate the top (% + + + + + + + + %))

and bottom?
```

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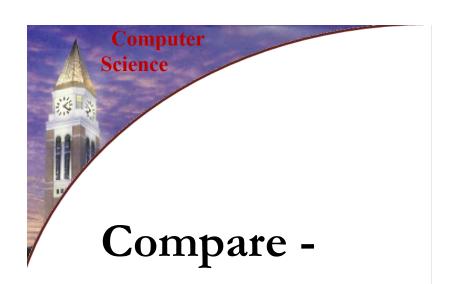


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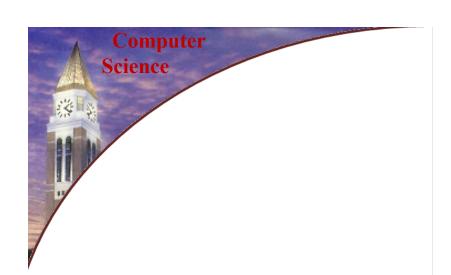
foldl

```
(foldl string-append "" '("1") '("2"))
(foldl string-append "" '("C" "E" "4") '("S" "3" "3"))
```



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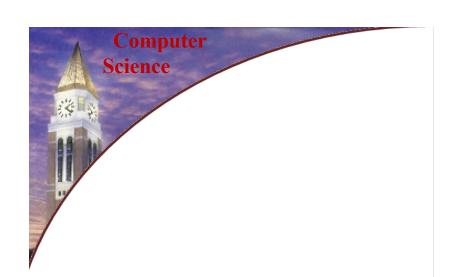
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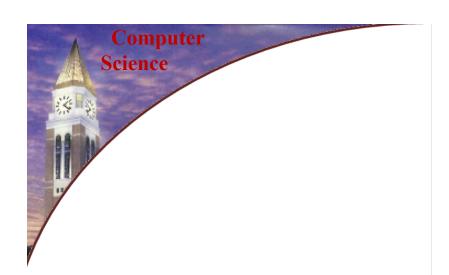
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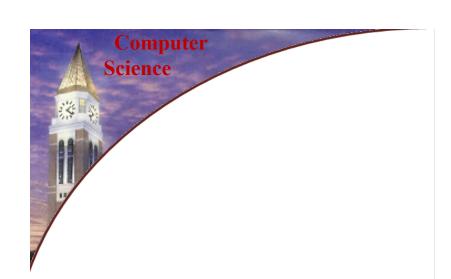
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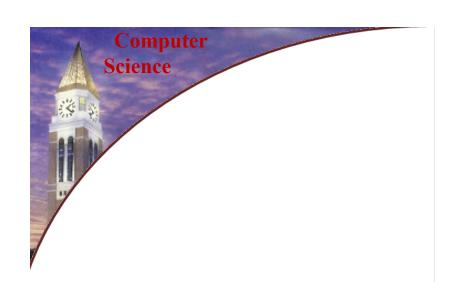
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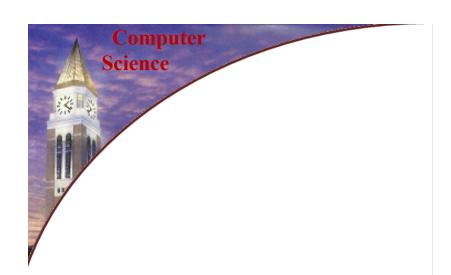
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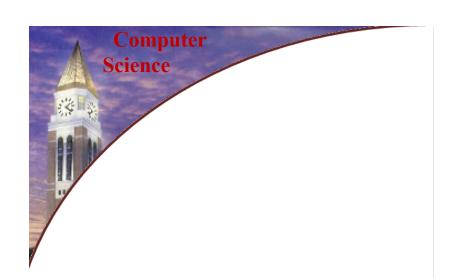
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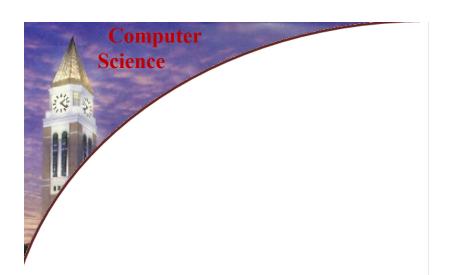
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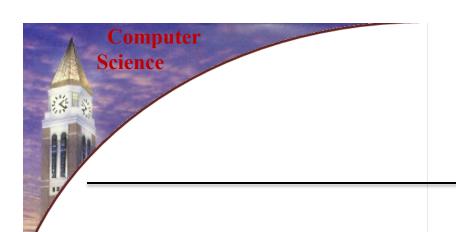


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(define (op-op-between); your definition here





A Different Way of Thinking About Programming & Computing

