Python higer order functions and event listeners .listen() is used to make the turtle to listen from the user turtle.onkey(fun, key) turtle.onkeyrelease(fun, key) Parameters: fun: a function with no arguments or None key: a string: key (e.g. "a") or key-symbol (e.g. "space") Bind fun to key-release event of key.

```
In []: from turtle import Turtle, Screen

pointer = Turtle()
screen = Screen()

def move_forward():
    pointer.forward(10)

screen.listen()
screen.onkey(key = "space", fun = move_forward)
screen.exitonclick()
```

Task:

To build a Etch-a-sketch app using turtle module

If fun is None, event bindings are removed.

Remark: in order to be able to register key-events, TurtleScreen must have the focus

```
In [ ]: from turtle import Turtle, Screen
        pointer = Turtle()
        screen = Screen()
        def move_forward():
           pointer.forward(50)
        def move_backward():
           pointer.backward(50)
        def clock_wise():
           pointer.right(10)
        def anti_clock_wise():
           pointer.left(10)
        screen.listen()
       screen.onkey(move_backward, "s")
        screen.onkey(move_forward,"w")
        screen.onkey(anti_clock_wise, "a")
        screen.onkey(clock_wise, "d")
       screen.exitonclick()
```

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In [ ]: from turtle import Turtle, Screen
        pointer = Turtle()
        screen = Screen()
        def move_forward():
           pointer.forward(50)
        def move_backward():
           pointer.backward(50)
        def clock_wise():
           new_heading = pointer.heading() - 10
           pointer.setheading(new_heading)
        def anti_clock_wise():
           new_heading = pointer.heading() + 10
           pointer.setheading(new_heading)
        def clear():
           pointer.clear()
           pointer.penup()
           pointer.home()
           pointer.pendown()
        screen.listen()
        screen.onkey(move_backward, "s")
        screen.onkey(move_forward, "w")
       screen.onkey(anti_clock_wise, "a")
       screen.onkey(clock_wise, "d")
       screen.onkey(clear, "c")
       screen.exitonclick()
```

Object State and Instances

We can create many object form the same classes.

```
point_1 = turtle()

point_2 = turtle()

here two objects were created by using same class.
```

Task:

To create a turtle race.

```
from turtle import Turtle, Screen
import random as rd
screen = Screen()
screen.setup(width=500, height=400)
user_bet = screen.textinput(title="make your bet", prompt="which turtle will win the race ?/nEnter the color ?")
colors = ["red", "orange", "yellow", "green", "blue", "purple"]
y_{axis} = [-70, -40, -10, 20, 50, 80]
# print(user_bet)
is_race_on = False
#understanding the co ordinates x and y axis
#pointer = Turtle(shape = "turtle")
#pointer.penup()
#pointer.goto(x = -230, y = 0)
all_turtles=[]
for i in range(0,6):
   new_turtle = Turtle(shape = "turtle")
   new_turtle.color(colors[i])
   new_turtle.penup()
   #understanding the co ordinates x and y axis
   new_turtle.goto(x = -230, y = y_axis[i])
   all_turtles.append(new_turtle)
if user_bet:
   is_race_on=True
while is_race_on:
   for turtle in all_turtles:
      if turtle.xcor() > 230:
           is_race_on = False
           winner = turtle.pencolor()
           if user_bet == winner:
               print(f"you won, the {winner} is the winner")
               print(f"you lose, the {winner} is the winner")
           is_race_on = False
        speed = rd.randint(0,10)
```

turtle.forward(speed)

screen.exitonclick()