

[220 / 319] Conditionals

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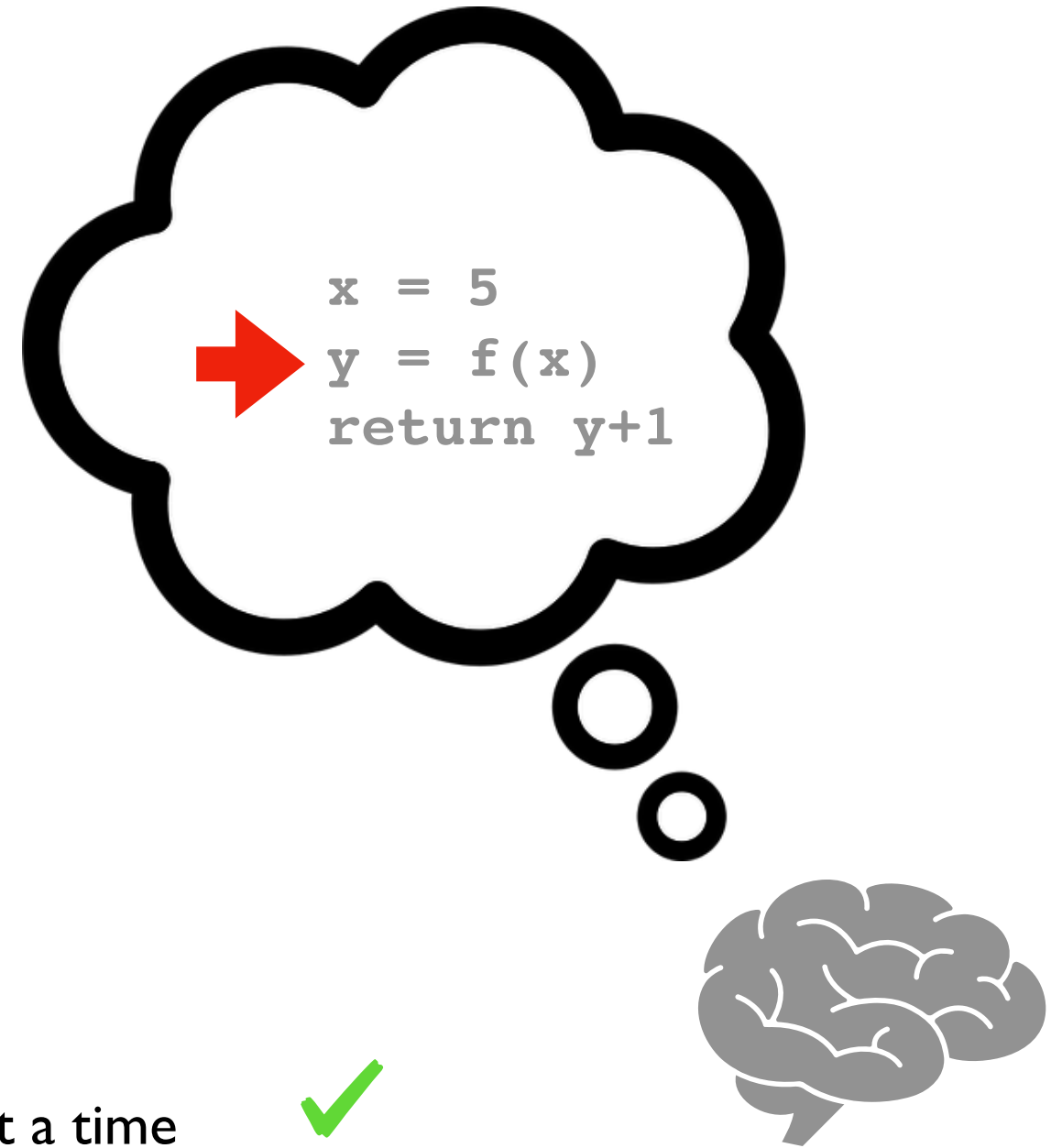
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Mental Model of Control Flow

Code:

```
...  
x = 5  
y = f(x)  
return y+1  
...
```



three
exceptions

1. do statements in order, one at a time
2. **functions**: jump in and out of these
3. **conditionals**: sometimes skip statements
4. **loops**: sometimes go back to previous



← **TODAY**

Learning Objectives Today

Reason about conditionals

- Conditional execution
- Alternate execution
- Chained conditionals
- Nested conditionals

Chapter 5 of Think Python
(skip "Recursion" sections)

Do PythonTutor Practice!
(posted on schedule)

Understand code blocks

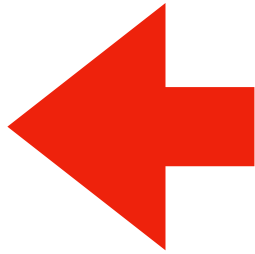
- Be able to identify the lines of code in the same block

Sanity checking

- Recognize errors
- Sanitize bad data automatically

Today's Outline

Review



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Review I: Indentation Example

what does it print?

```
print("A")  
print("B")
```

not indented, so
“outside” any function

```
def print_letters():
```

```
    print("C")  
    print("D")
```

indented, so “inside”
print_letters function

```
print("E")  
print("F")
```

also not indented, so
“outside” any function.
Runs BEFORE
print_letters is called

```
print_letters()
```

A

B

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F

C

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    print("D")
```

indented, so “inside”
print_letters function

blank lines are **irrelevant**

```
print("E")  
print("F")
```

also not indented, so
“outside” any function.
Runs BEFORE
print_letters is called

```
print_letters()
```

A
B
E
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C
D

We use **indenting** to tell Python which code is **inside** or **outside** of a function (or other things we'll learn about soon).

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```

we'll often call the lines
of code **inside** something
a **"block"** of code

```
print("E")  
print("F")
```

```
print_letters()
```

A

B

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C

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```

```
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```

```
    print("D")
```

horizontal spaces
identify blocks
(not vertical space)

```
print("E")  
print("F")
```

```
print_letters()
```

A
B
E
F
C
D

Review 2: Argument Passing

```
def h(x=1, y=2):  
    print(x, y)    # what is printed?
```

```
def g(x, y):  
    print(x, y)    # what is printed?  
    h(y)
```

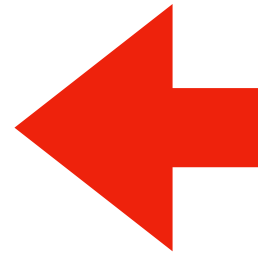
```
def f(x, y):  
    print(x, y)    # what is printed?  
    g(x=x, y=y+1)
```

```
x = 10  
y = 20  
f(y, x)
```

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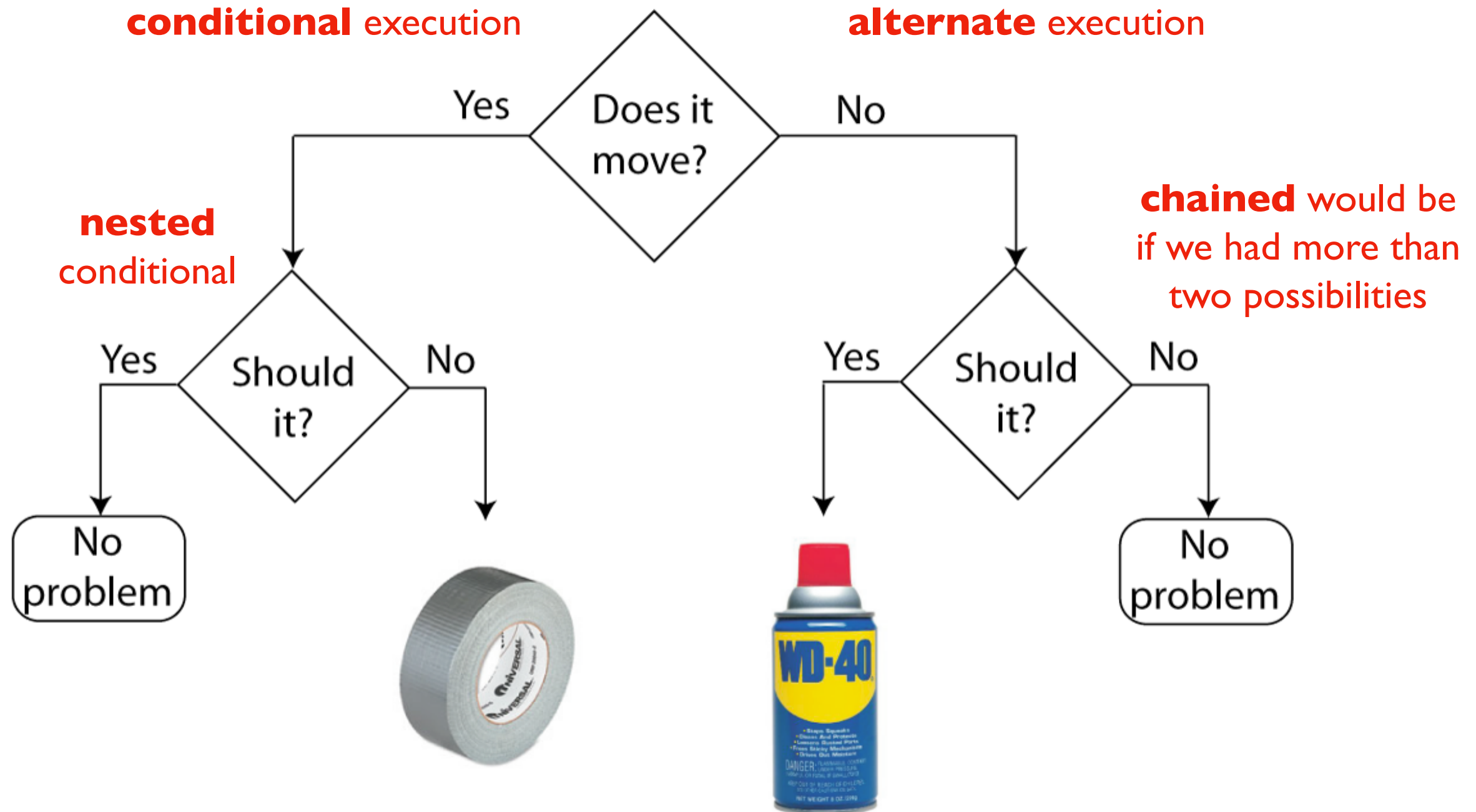


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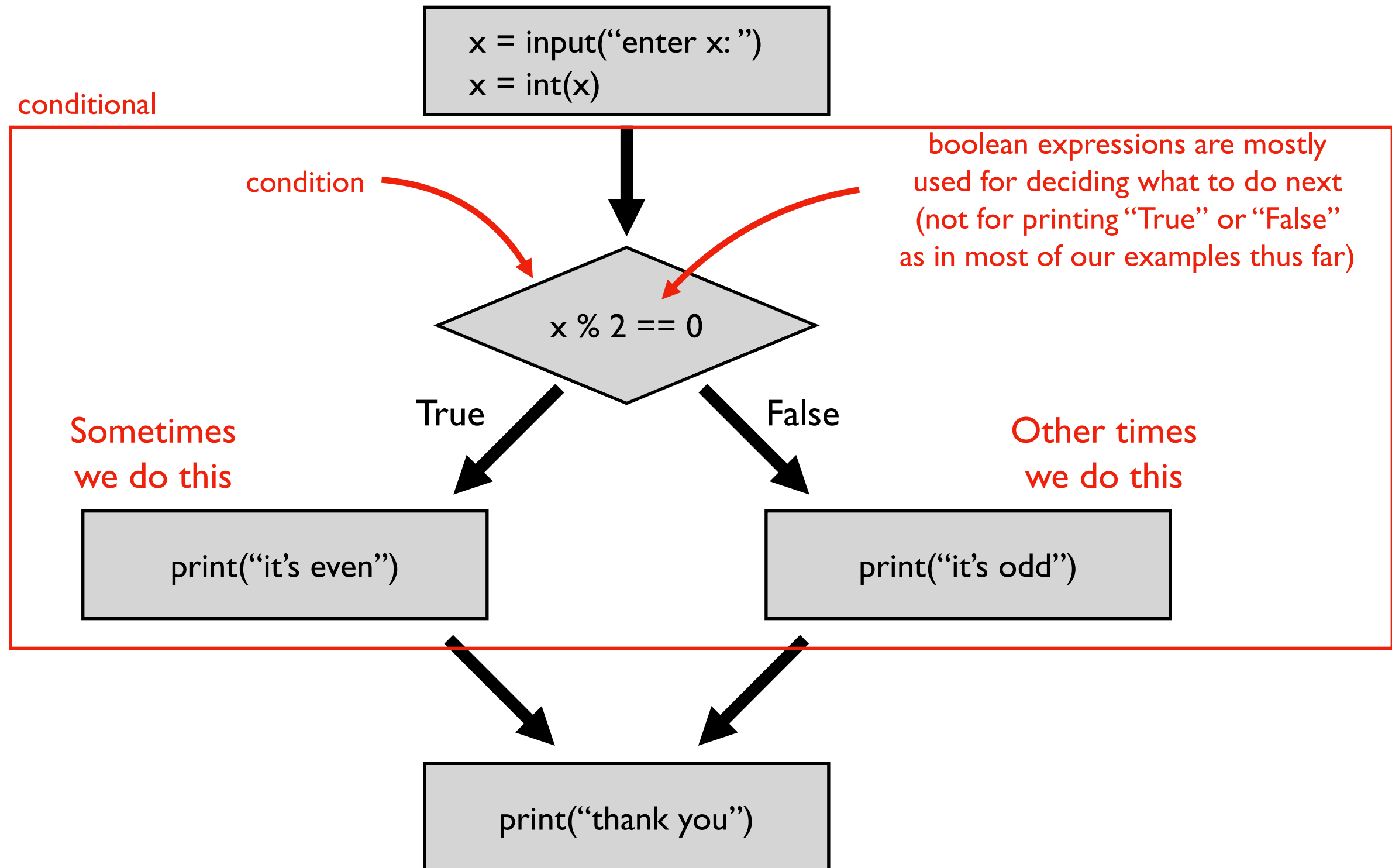
Laboratory Troubleshooting Flowchart



in programming:

- **questions** are phrased as *boolean expressions*
- **actions** are *code/statements*

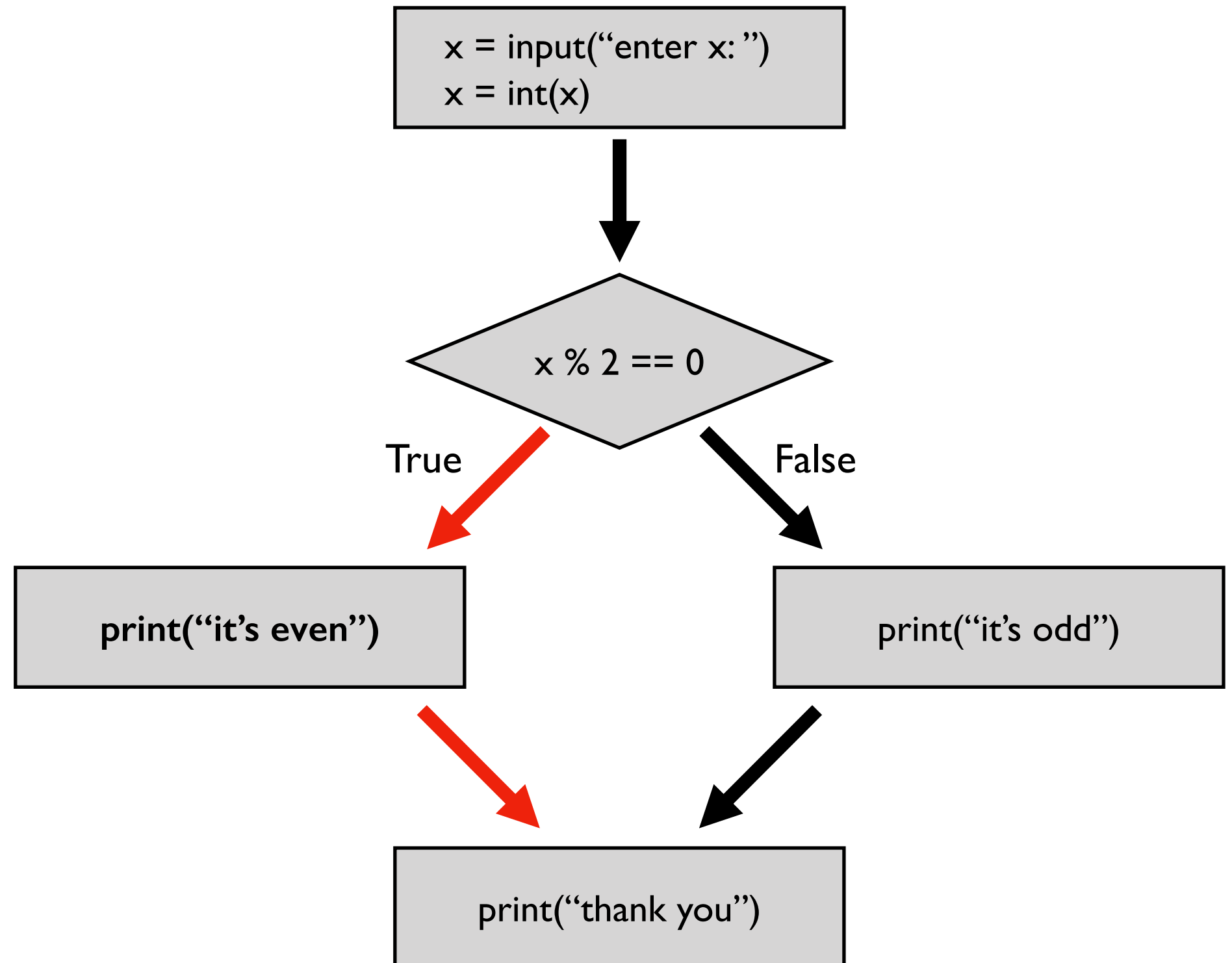
Control Flow Diagrams (Flowcharts for Code)



Branches (aka "Paths of Execution")

Input/Output:

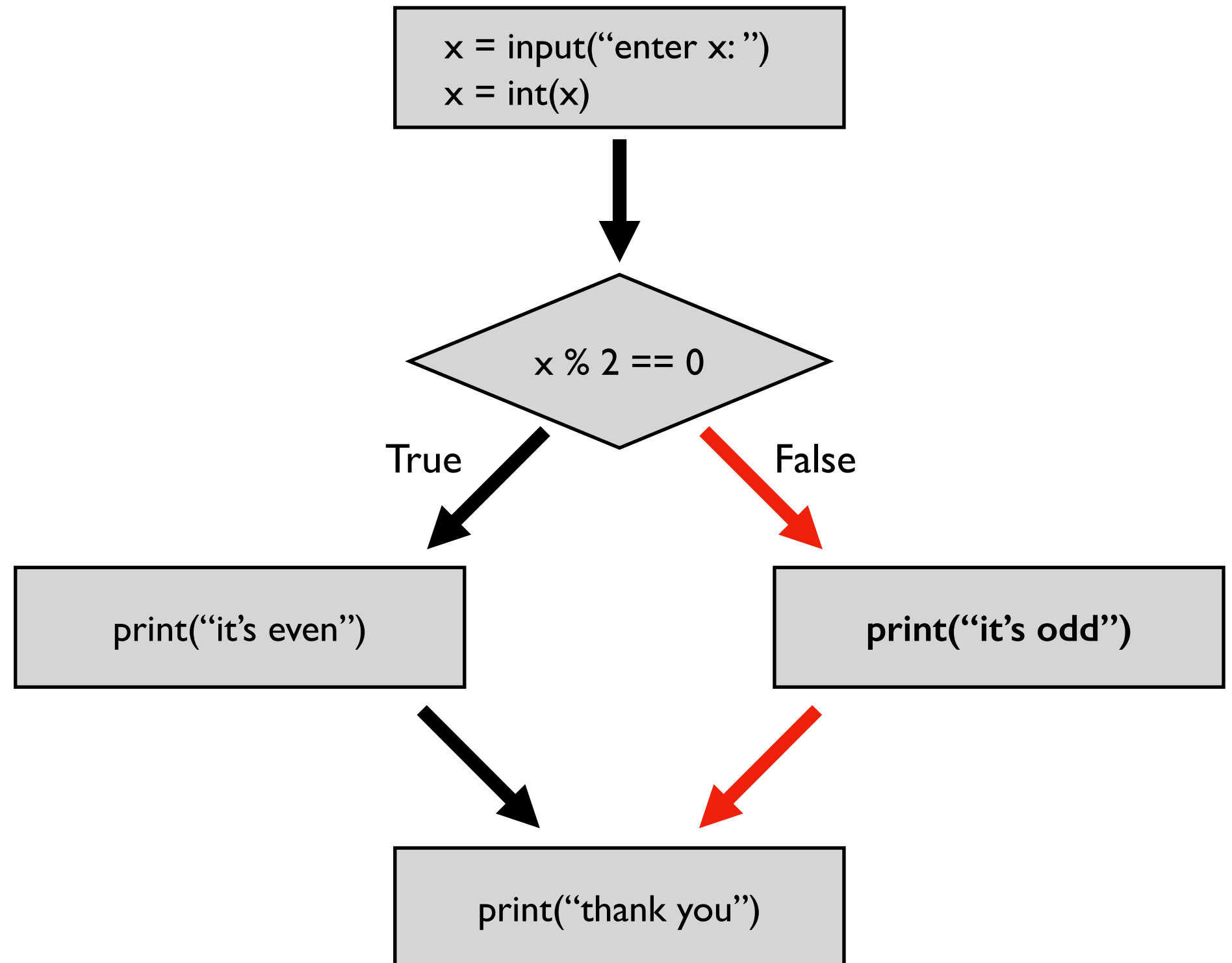
enter x: 8
it's even
thank you



Branches (aka "Paths of Execution")

Input/Output:

enter x: 7
it's odd
thank you

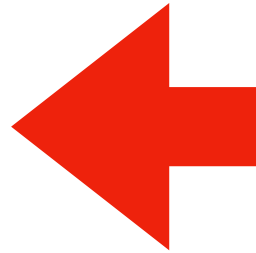


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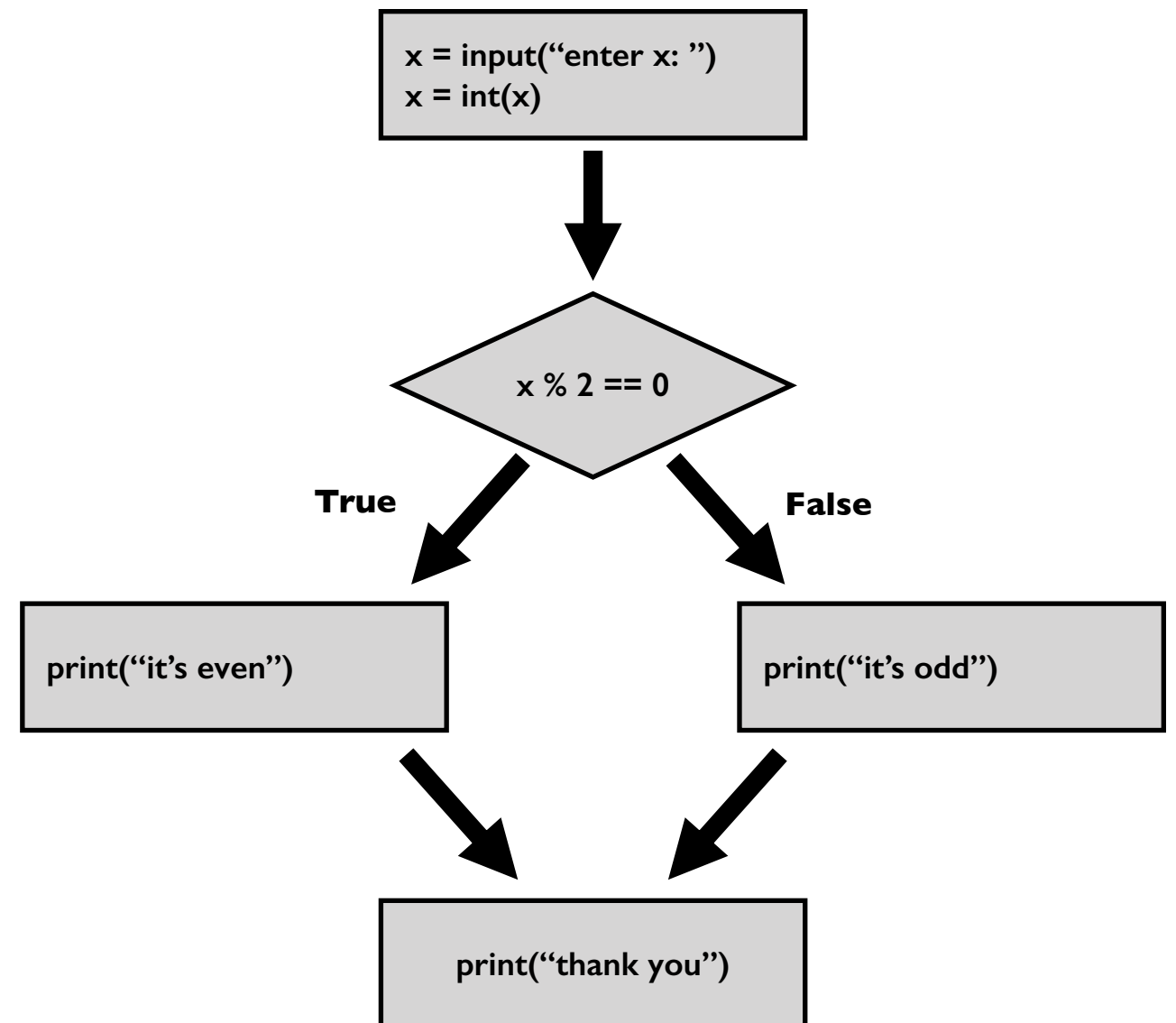


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Writing conditions in Python

Code:



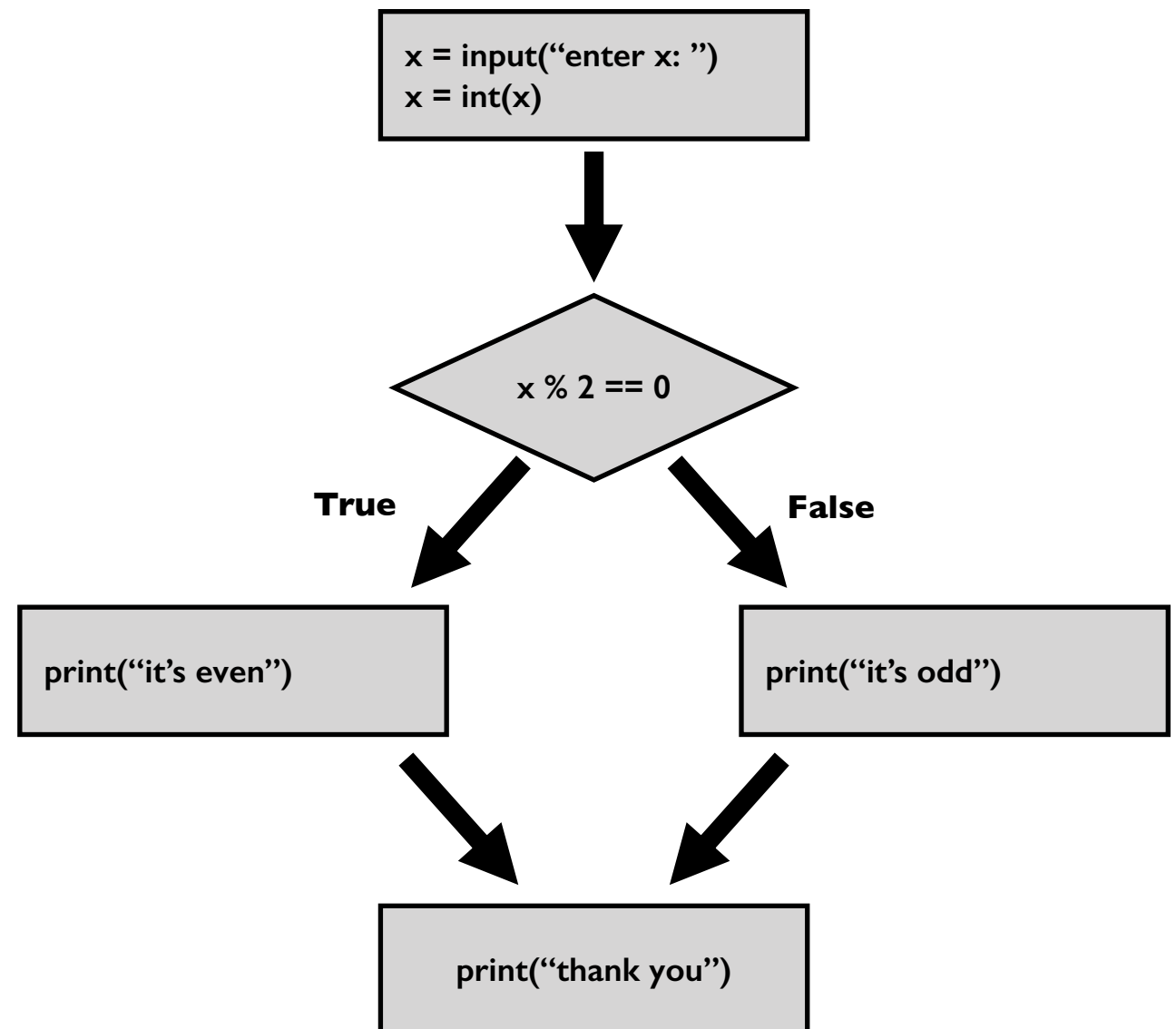
Writing conditions in Python

Code:

```
x = input("enter x: ")  
x = int(x)
```

```
if x % 2 == 0:  
    print("it's even")  
else:  
    print("it's odd")
```

```
print("thank you")
```



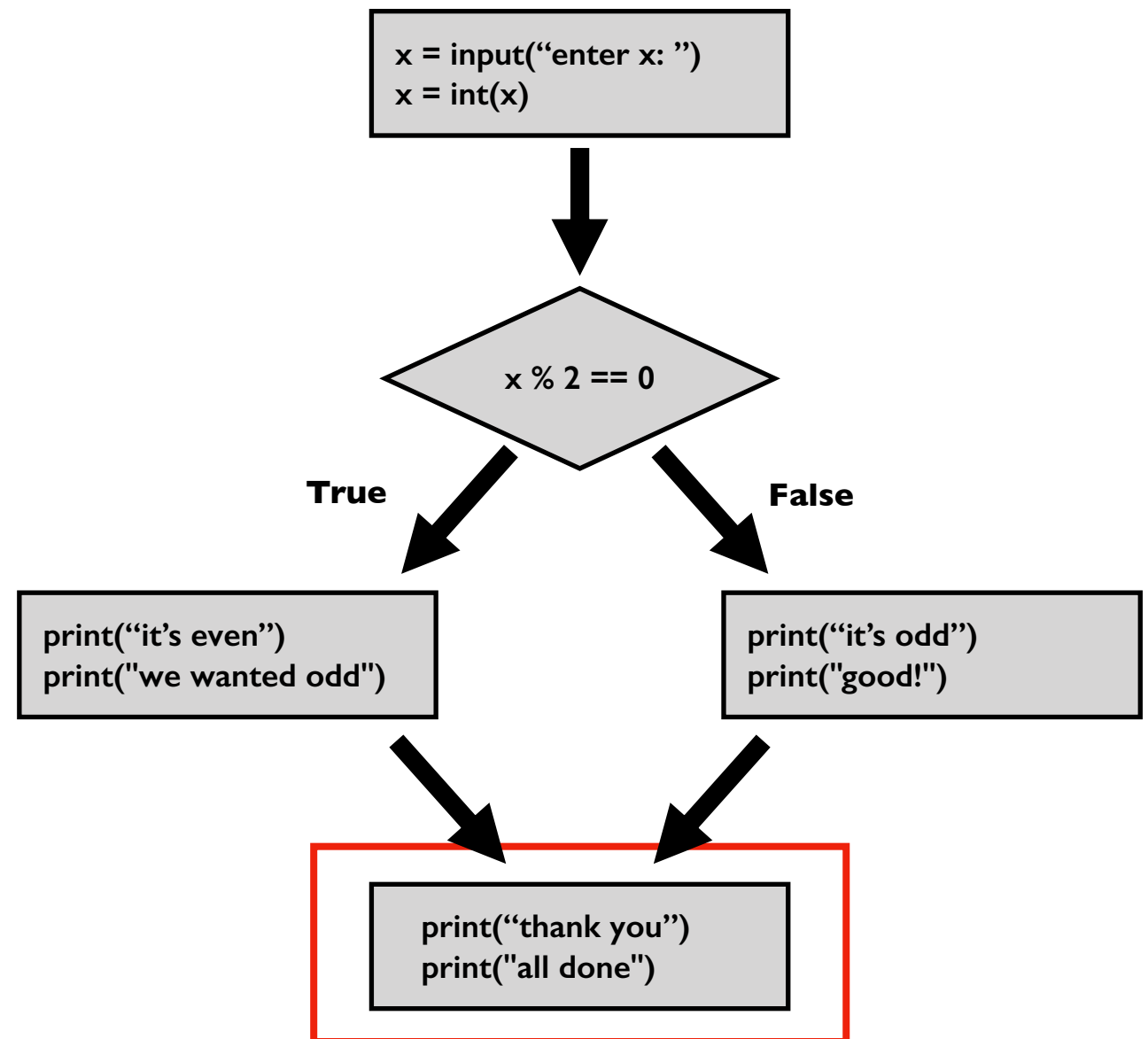
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x = input("enter x: ")
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    print("good!")

print("thank you")
print("all done")
```



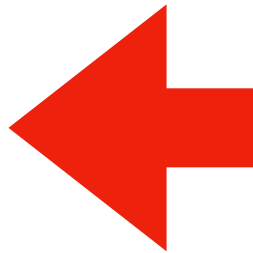
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Code Blocks

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```

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    print("it's even")  
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```

**block of code
inside "if"**

```
else:
```

```
    print("it's odd")  
    print("good!")
```

**block of code
inside "else"**

```
print("thank you")  
print("all done")
```

What if all this were inside a function?

Code Blocks

You need to get good at “seeing” code blocks in Python code.
Even blocks inside blocks inside blocks...

Code:

```
def check_oddness():
```

```
    x = input("enter x: ")
```

```
    x = int(x)
```

```
    if x % 2 == 0:
```

```
        print("it's even")
```

```
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```

```
    else:
```

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```

```
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```
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```

```
    print("all done")
```

```
check_oddness()
```

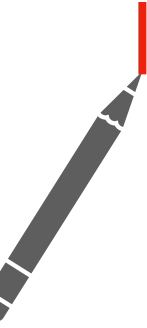
**block of code
inside “if”**

**block of code
inside “else”**

**block of code in
check_oddness**

Identifying Code Blocks

Code:



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```

**Step 1: look for a colon at
end of a line**

**Step 2: start drawing a line
on next code line, indented in**

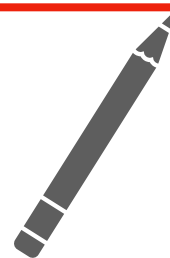
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```

Step 3: continue down until you hit code that is less indented

Step 4: box off the code



Identifying Code Blocks

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```

```
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```

```
    x = int(x)
```

```
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```

```
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```

```
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```

```
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```

```
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```
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```

```
    print("all done")
```

```
check_oddness()
```

**to find more boxes,
look for the next colon
and repeat**

Identifying Code Blocks

Code:

Worksheet

```
def check_oddness():  
    x = input("enter x: ")  
    x = int(x)  
  
    if x % 2 == 0:  
        print("it's even")  
        print("we wanted odd")  
    else:  
        print("it's odd")  
        print("good!")  
  
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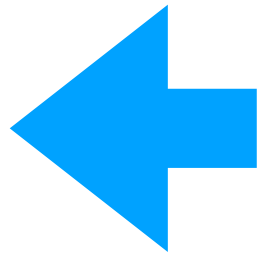
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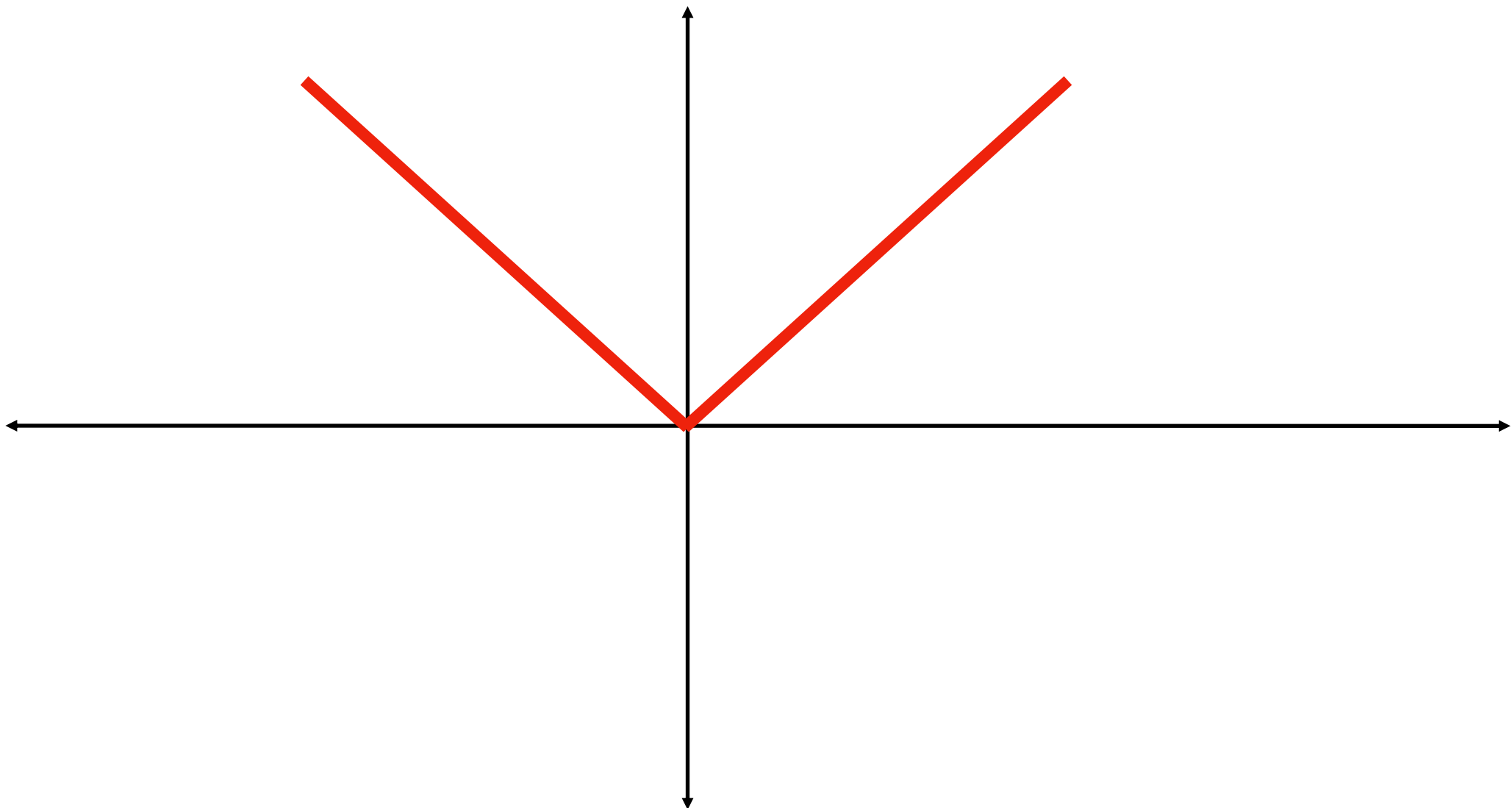
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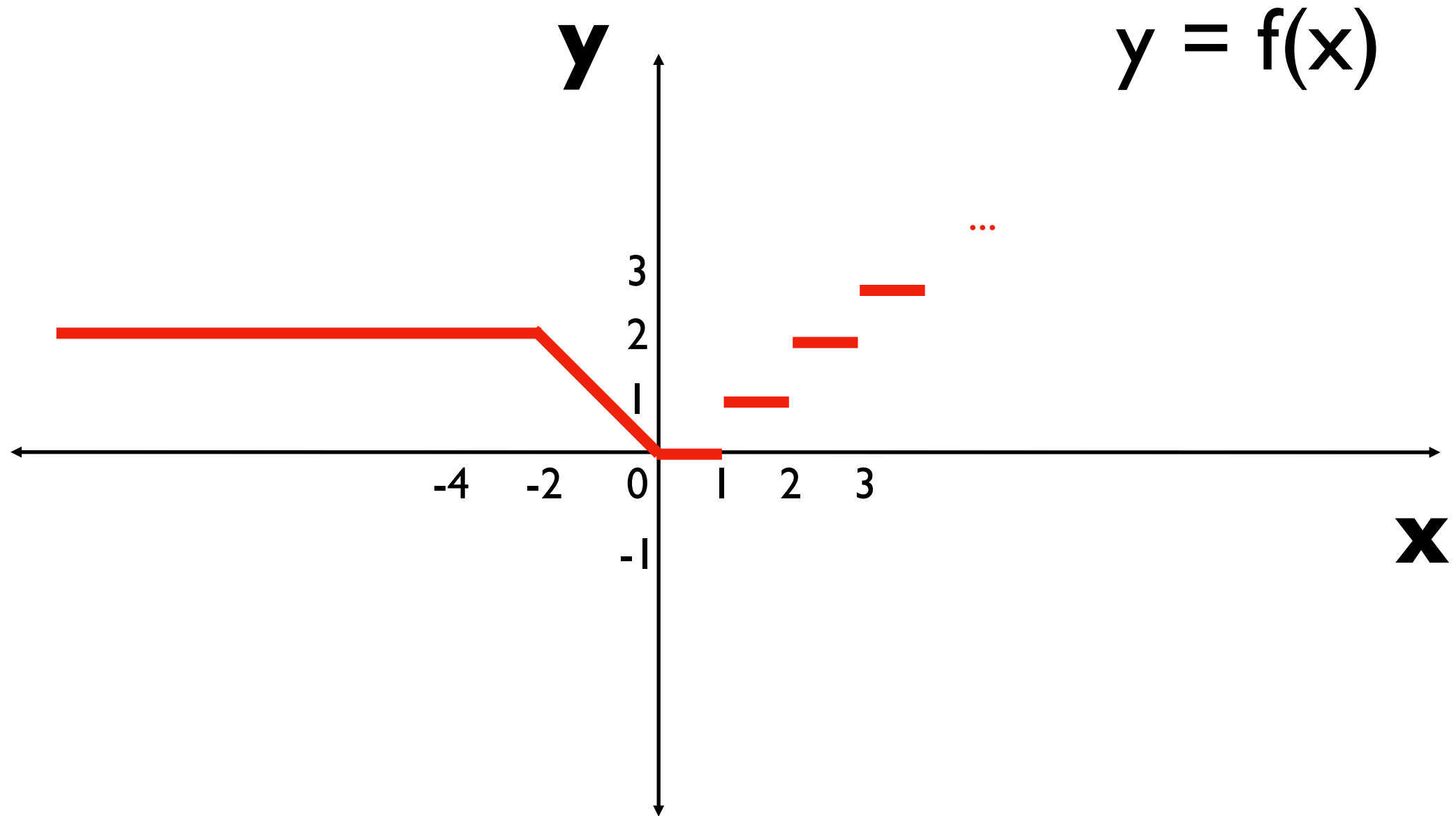


Demo: Absolute

compare 4 ways to compute the absolute of a number
(step through in **Interactive Exercises**)

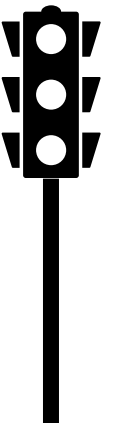
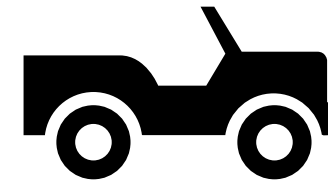
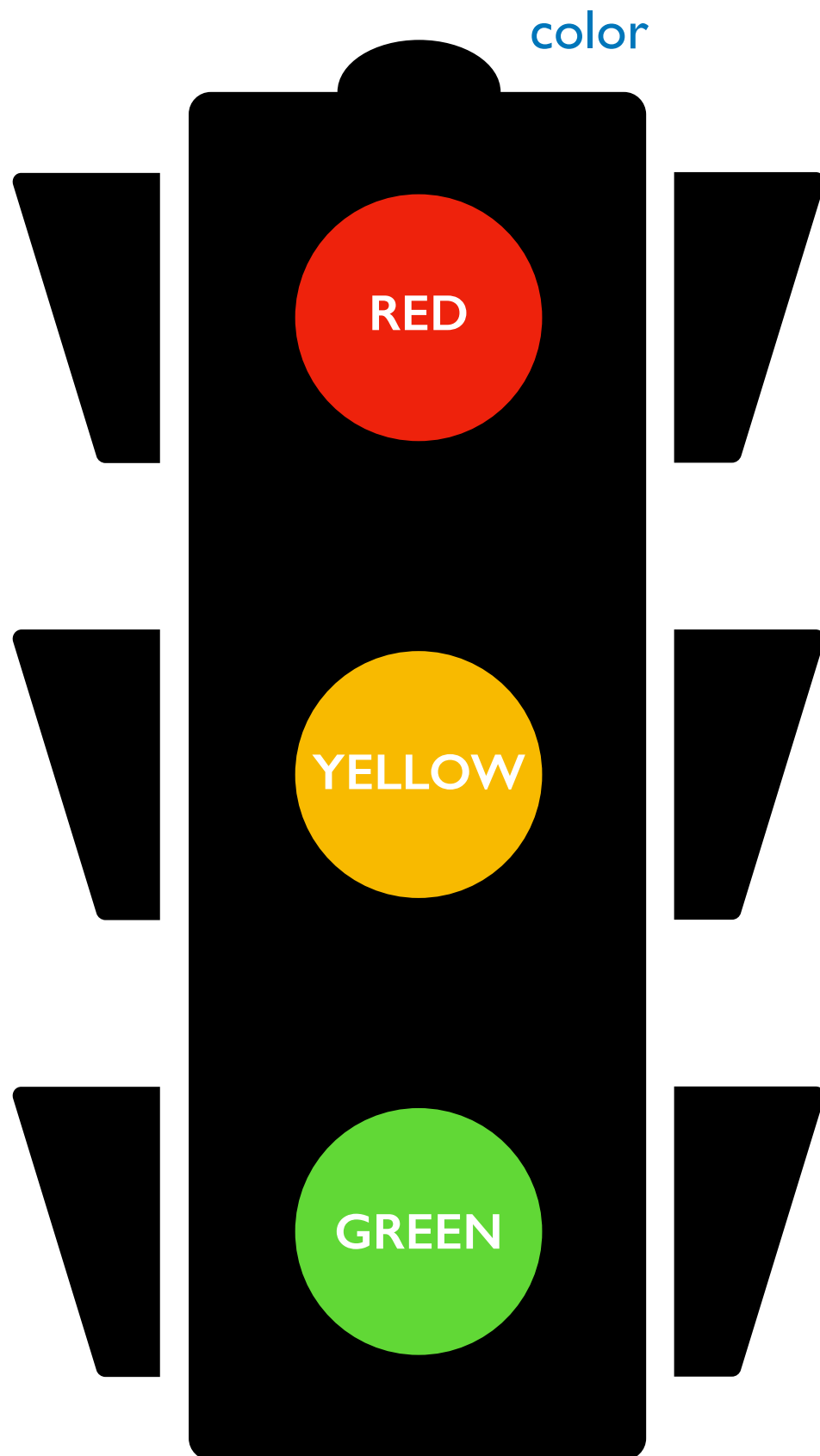


Demo: Piecewise Function



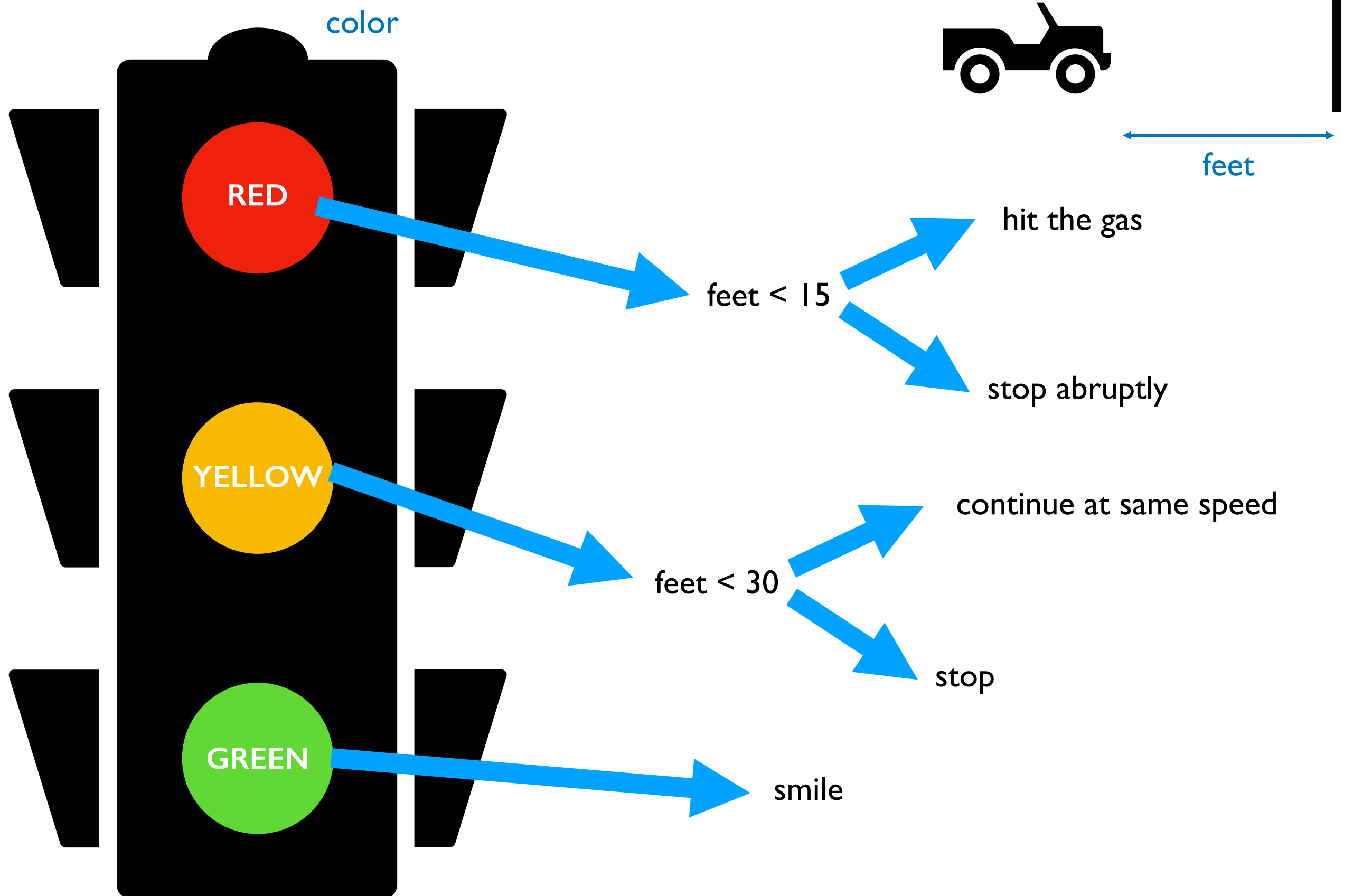
Implement the f function in Python

Demo: Stoplight



what should the driver do?

Demo: Stoplight



Demo: Date Printer

```
please enter a year: (YYYY): 2021
please enter a month (1-12): 2
please enter a day (1-31): 15
the date is: Feb 15th of '21
```

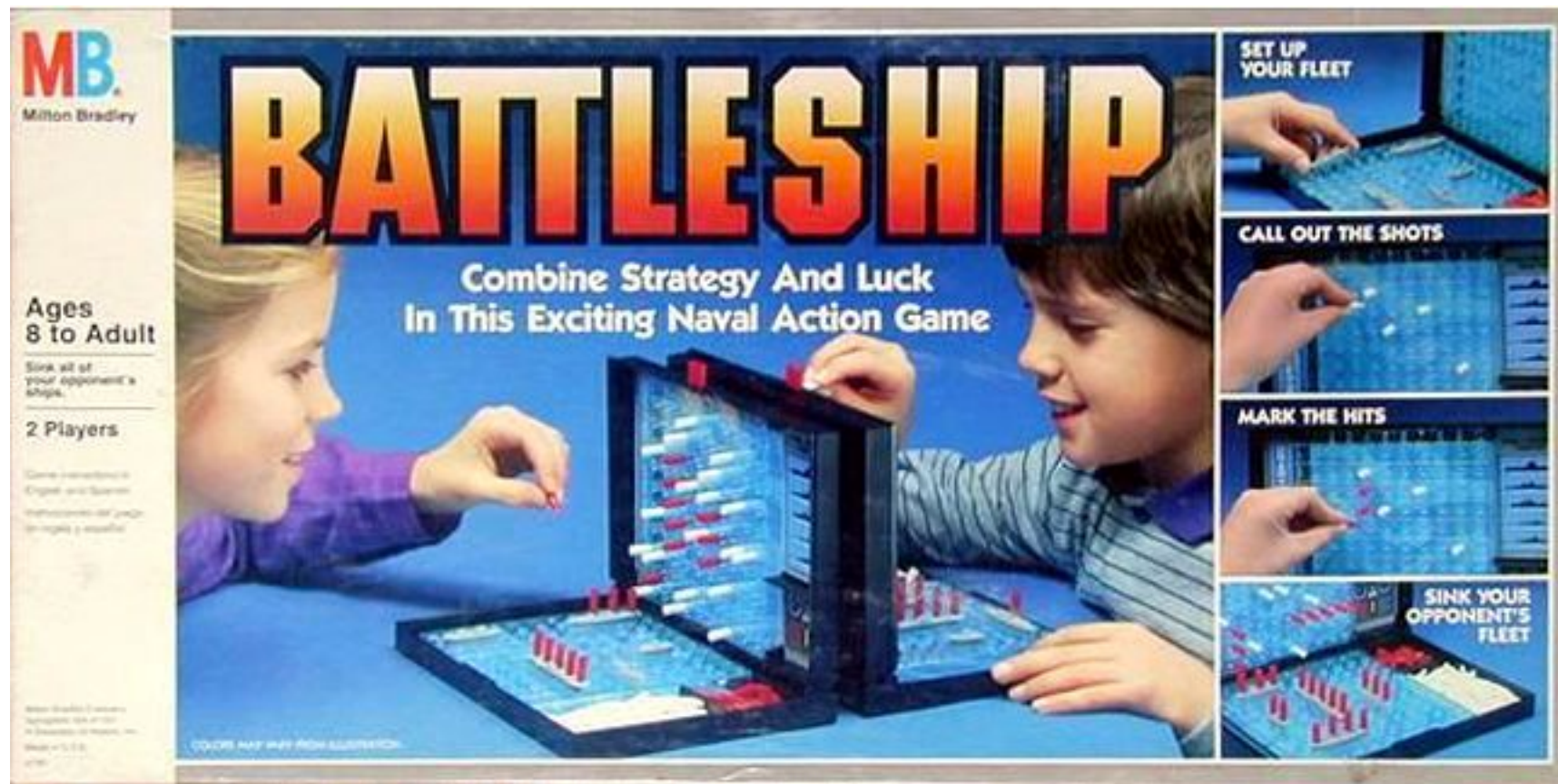
convert month num to name

add 2000 when needed

e.g., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc



Demo: Better Battleship



Improvements

- give more meaningful feedback (not "True" or "False")
- check that user guessed in a reasonable range
- choose random placement for two ships, not overlapping
- show different symbols depending on which ship was hit
- give user up to 3 guesses (or until they get a hit)

Demo: Addition Tester

what is 3+5? 5 ← 1 point
what is 9+2? 10 ← 0.5 points (close answer)
what is 9+5? 2 ← 0 points
...

Your score is 6.5 of 10

We can get random number by using the random module:

```
random.randint(1, 10)
```