

# Graphics

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# Breakout Demo

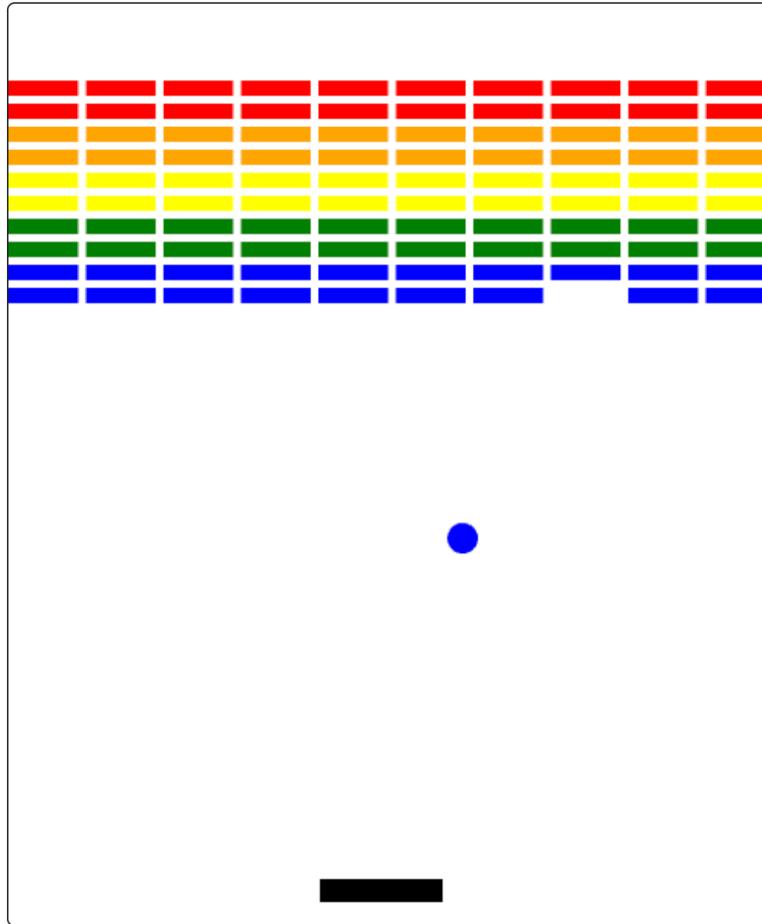


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Hello! I made this for CS106A!

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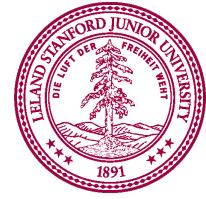
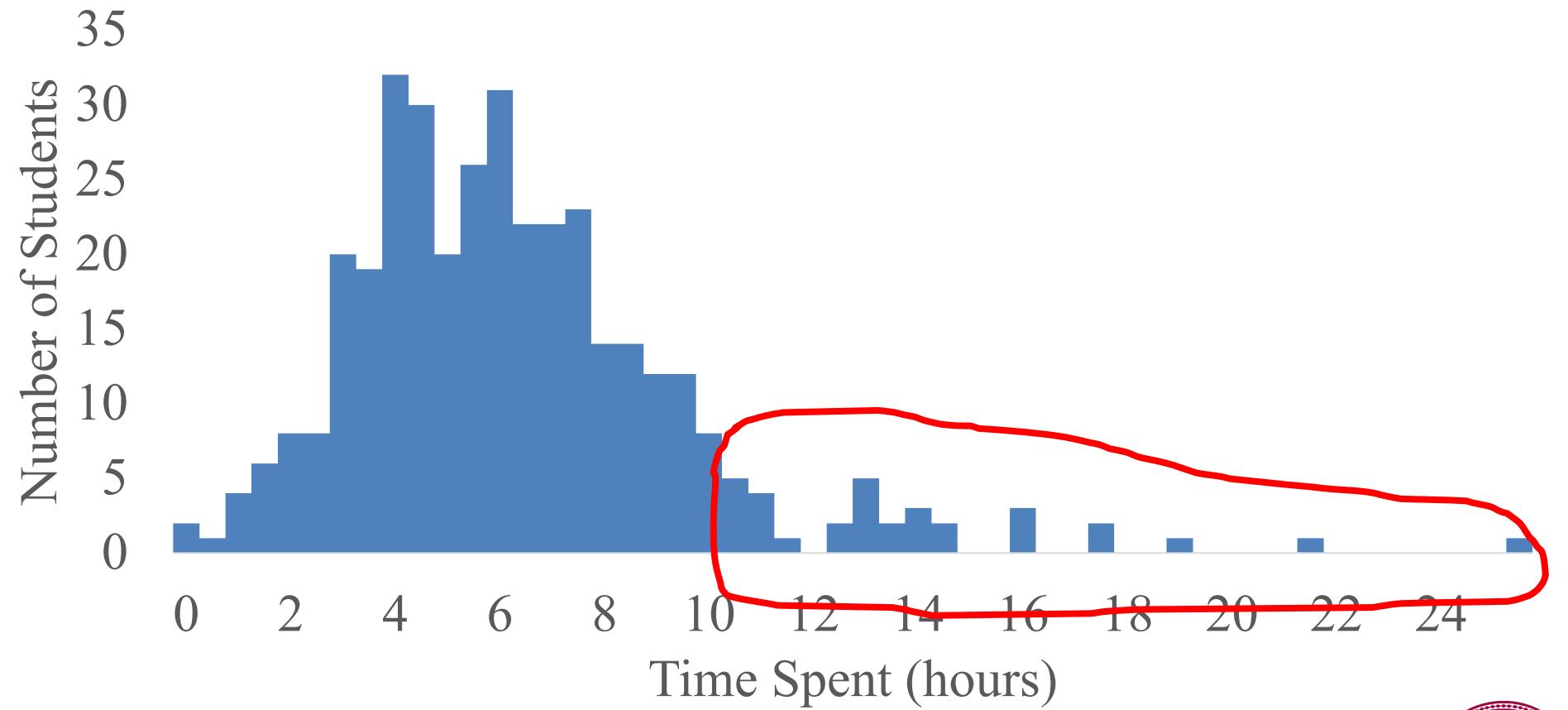
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Get a little meta...

# Learn by Doing

## Assignment 2



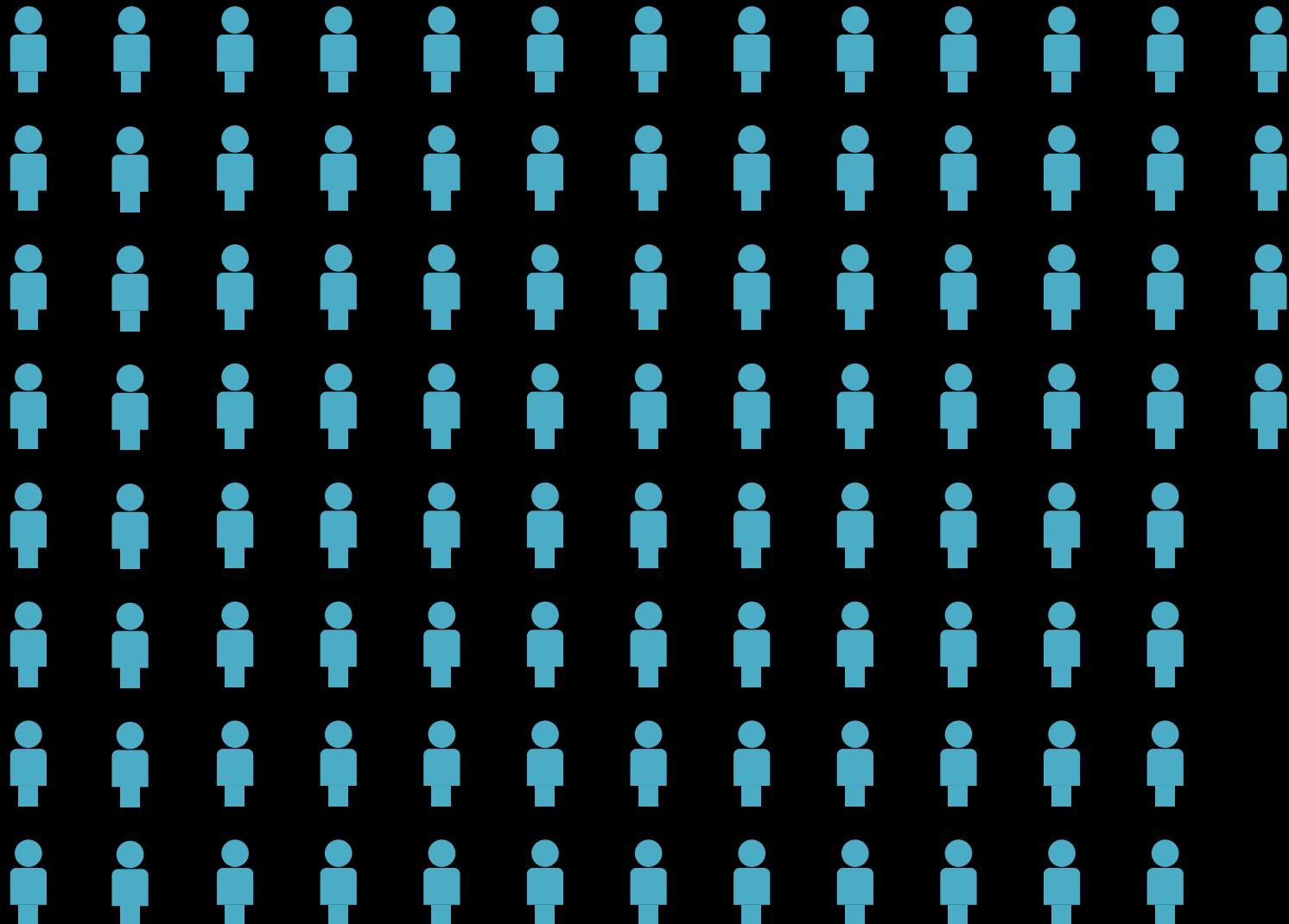
# Learning to Program on the Internet



Task

Almost a hundred thousand  
unique solutions

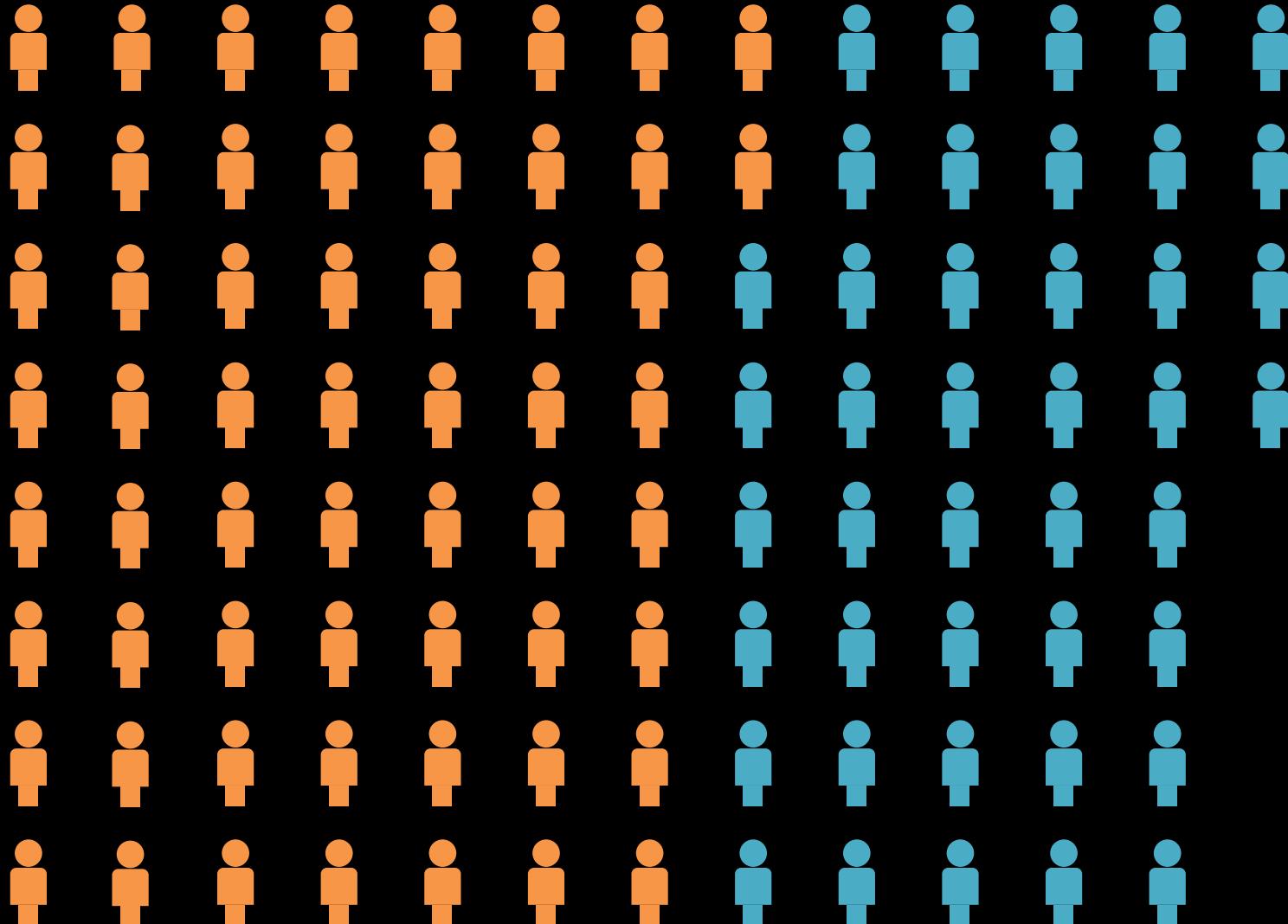
# US K-12 Students



= 500,000 learners

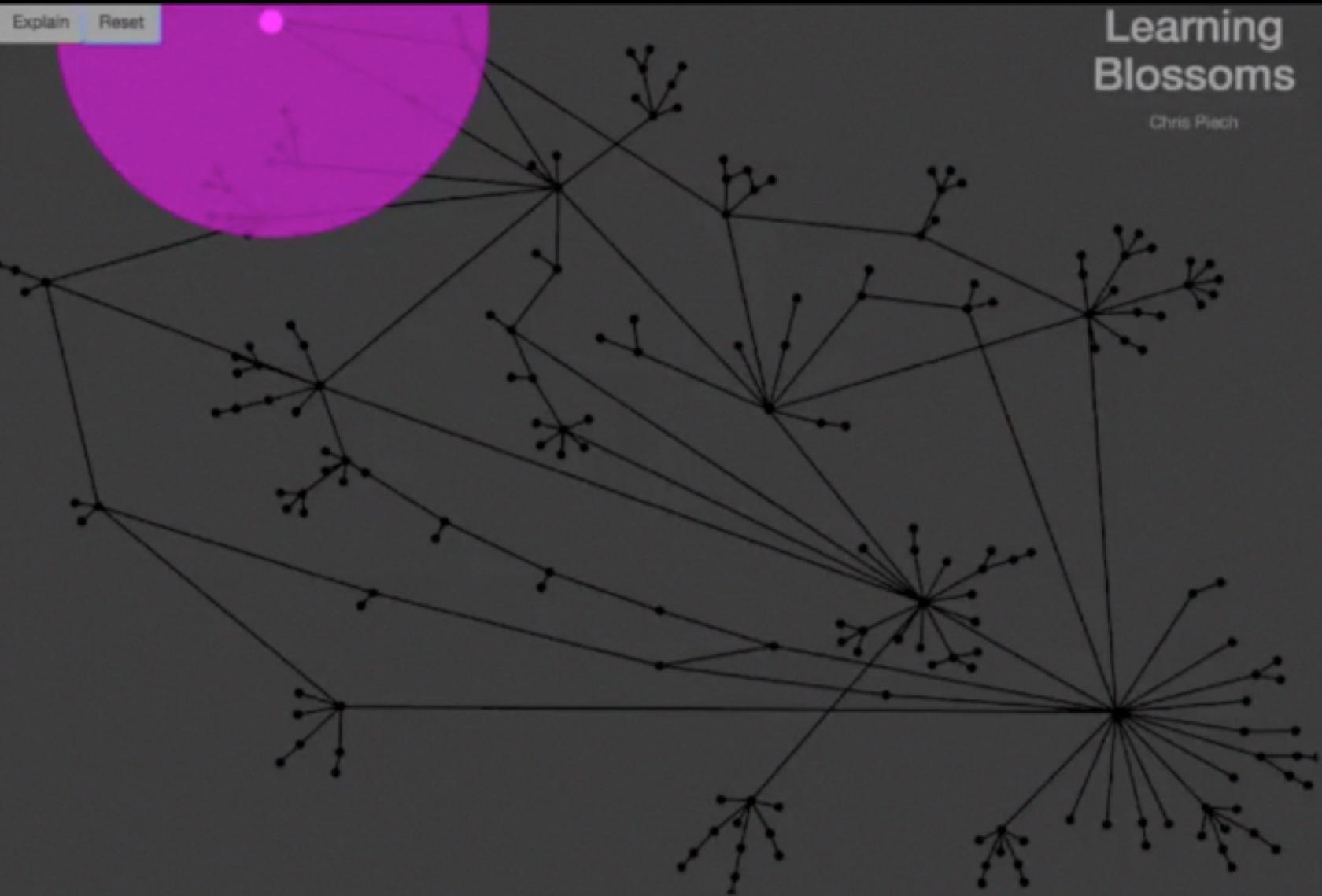


# Code.org Students

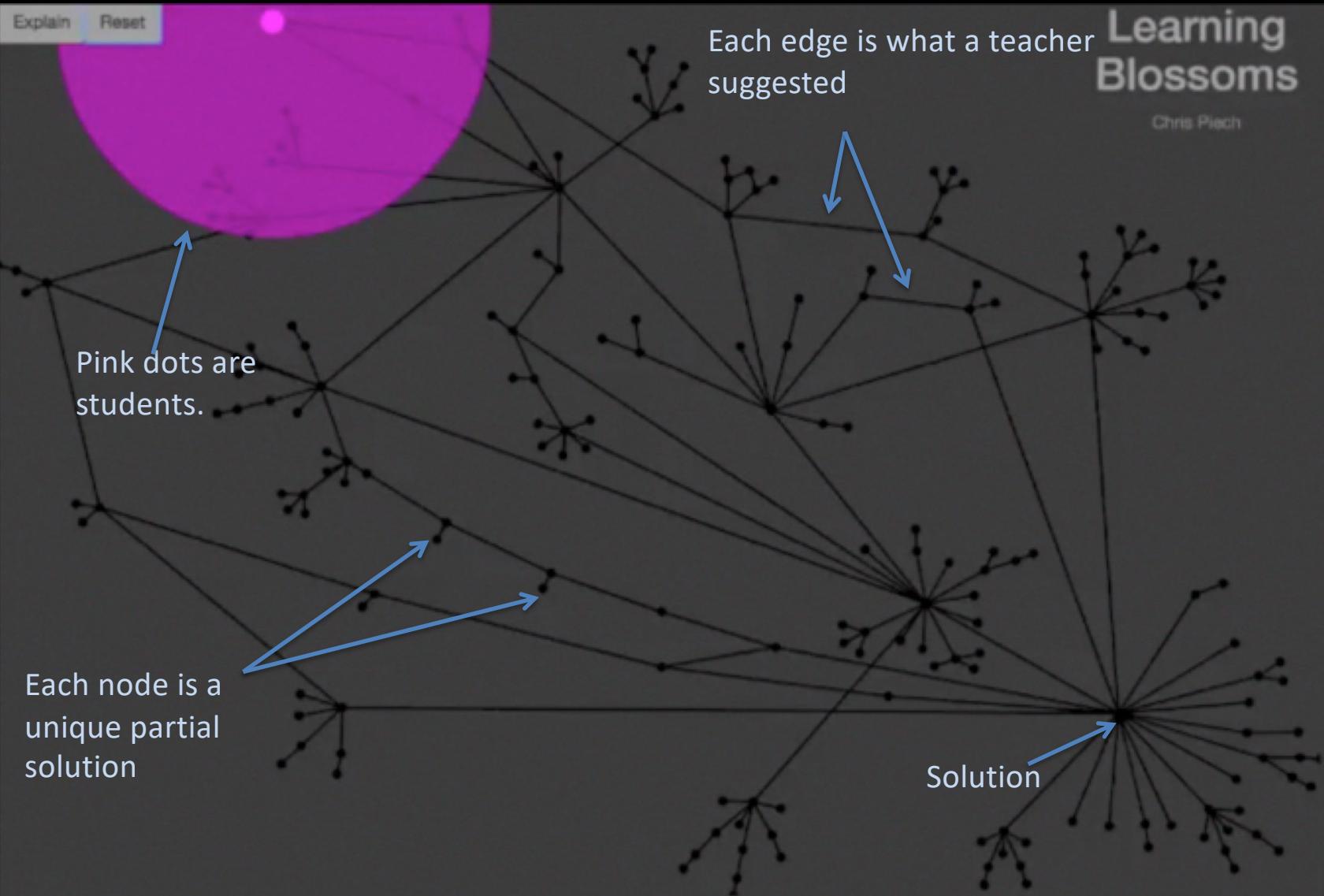


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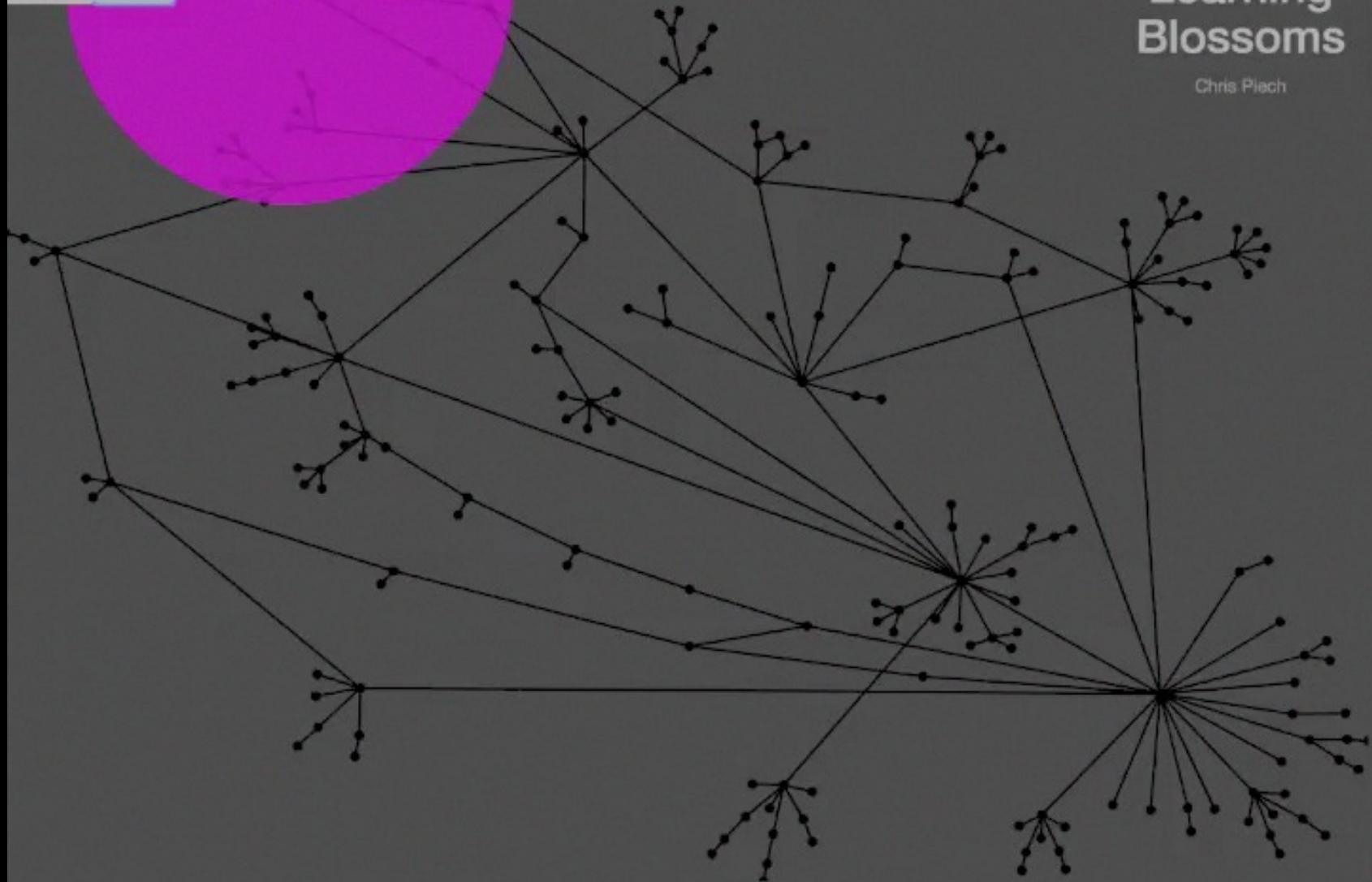
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Explain Reset

# Learning Blossoms

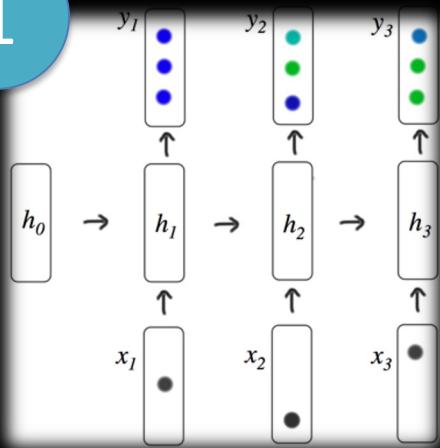
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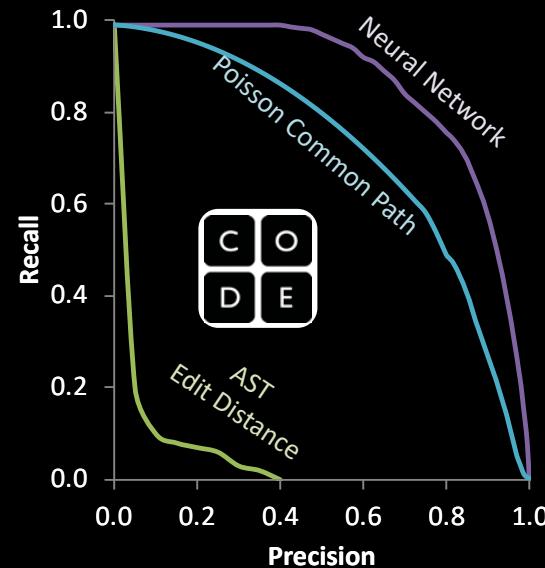
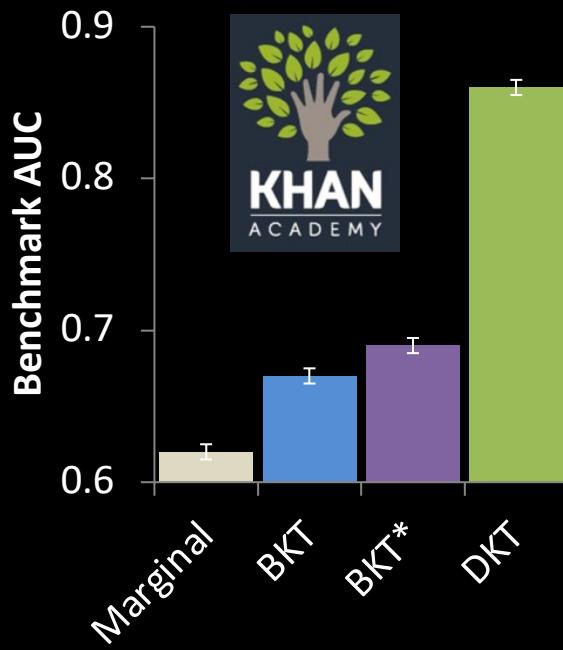
# Deep Learning Algorithms

1

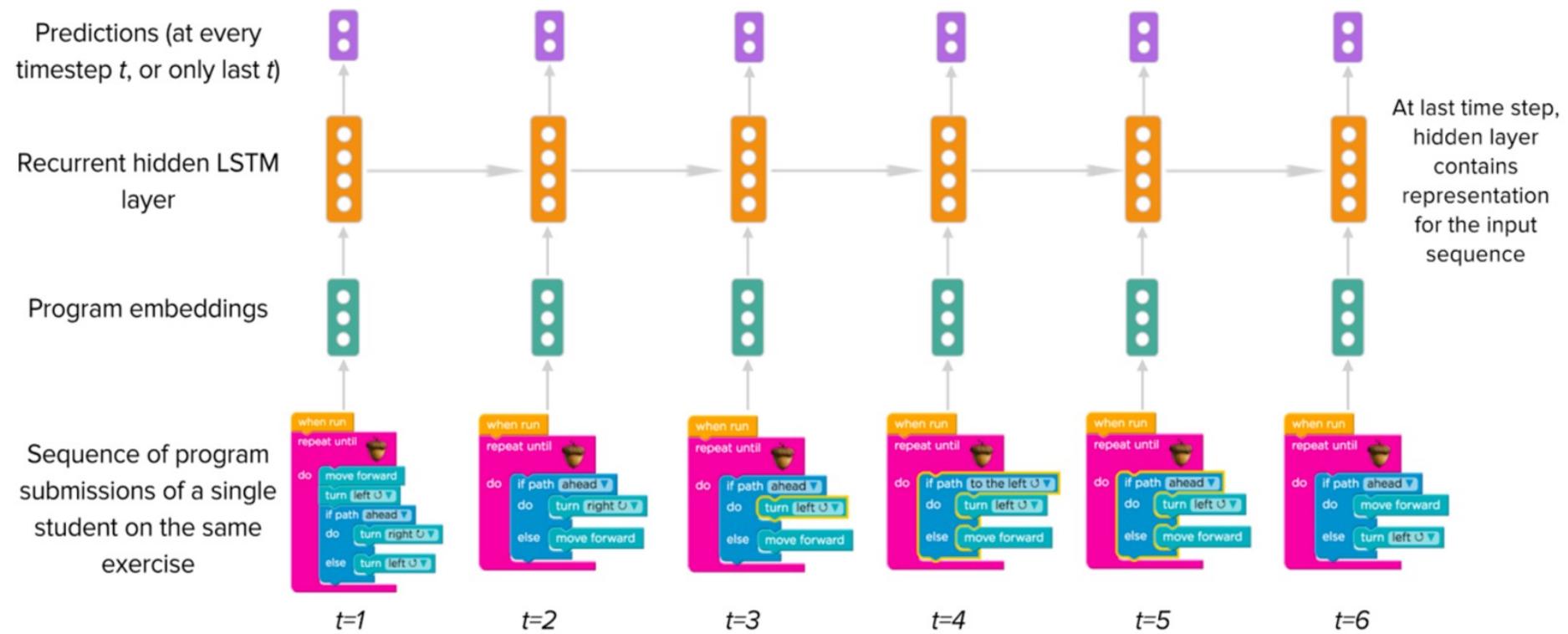


2

Program  $\rightarrow \mathbb{R}^n$



# Deep Learning on Trajectories

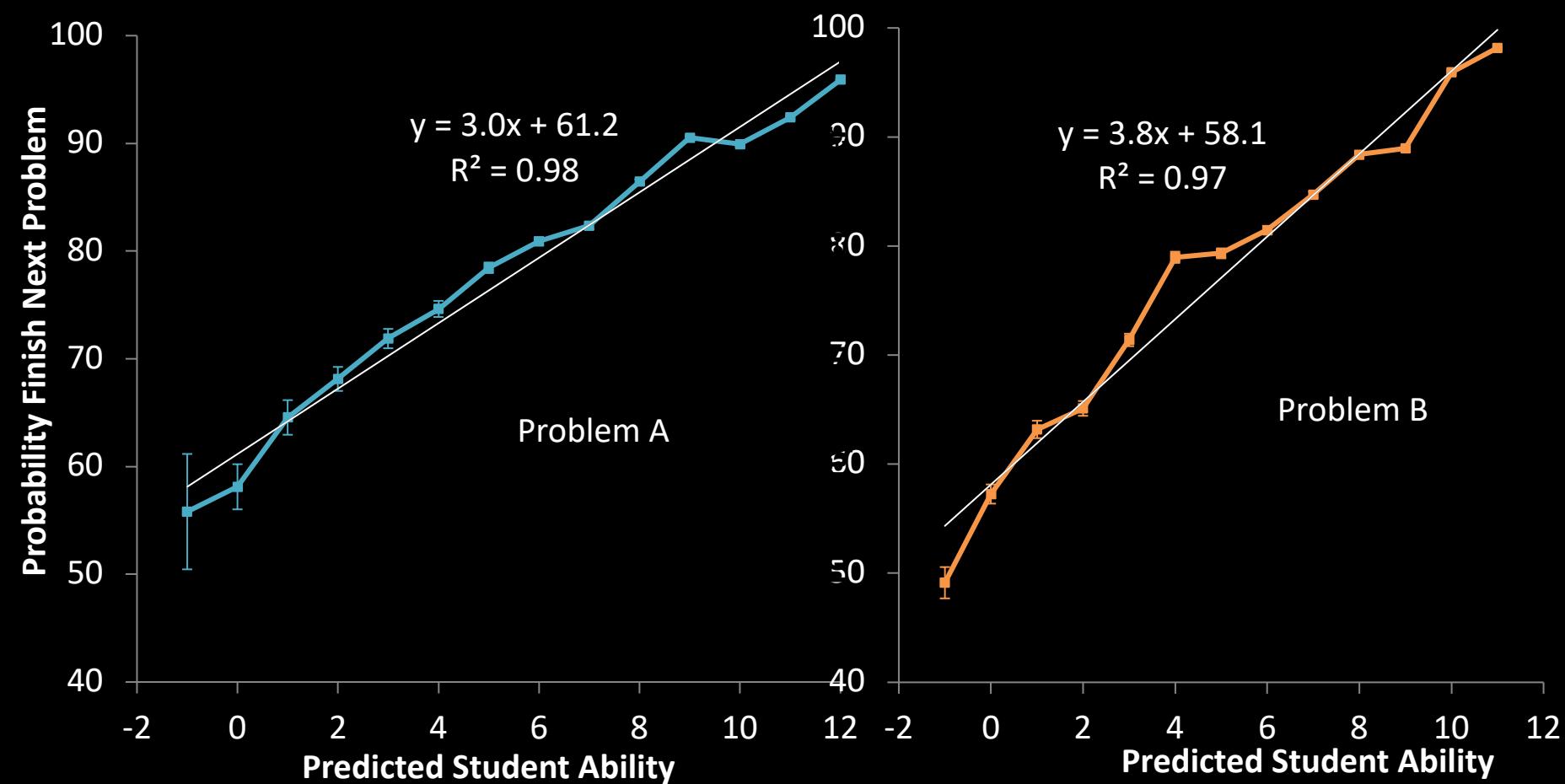


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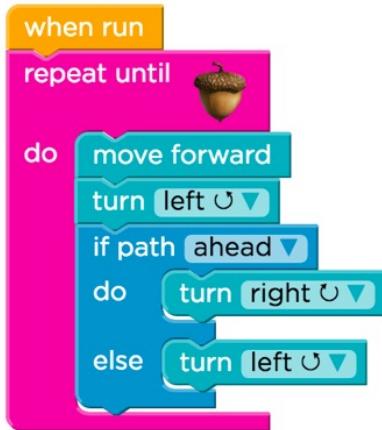
# Predicts Future Success



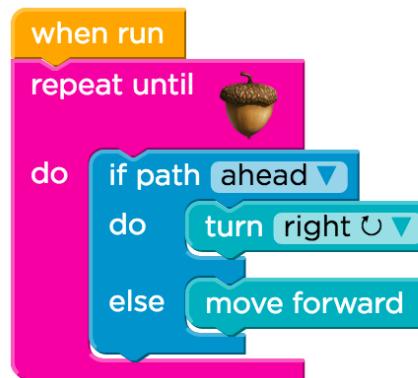
Most likely to succeed?

# Highly Rates Grit

1. Two compound errors



2. Solves first error



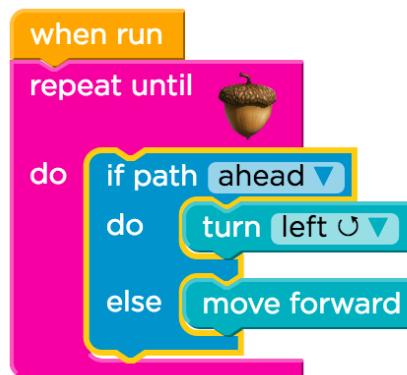
3. Starts reasonable attempt



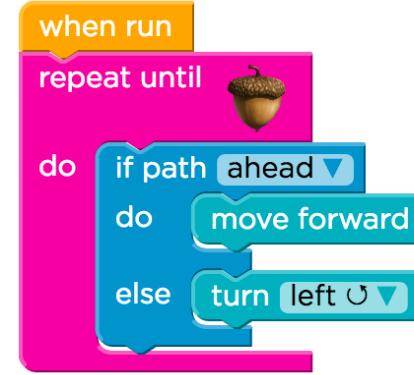
4. Completes attempt



5. Backtracks



6. Finds solution



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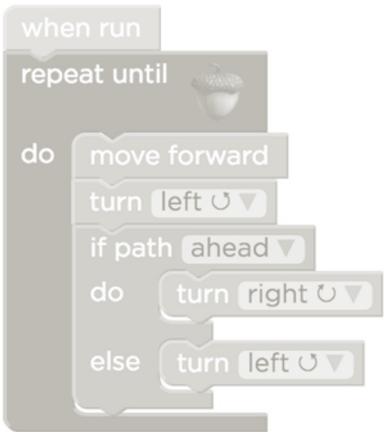


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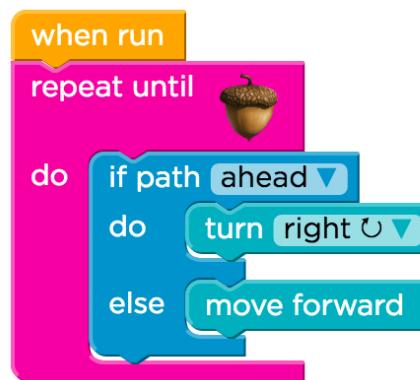


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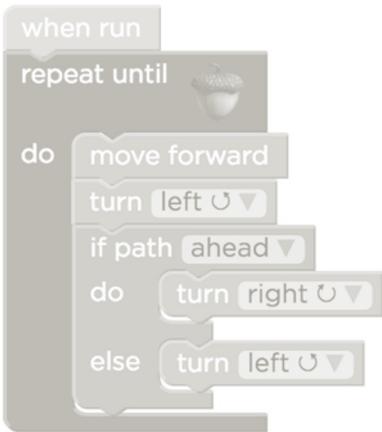


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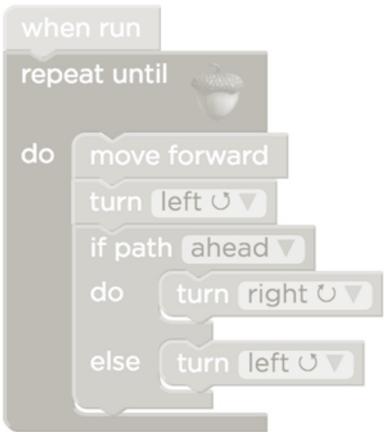


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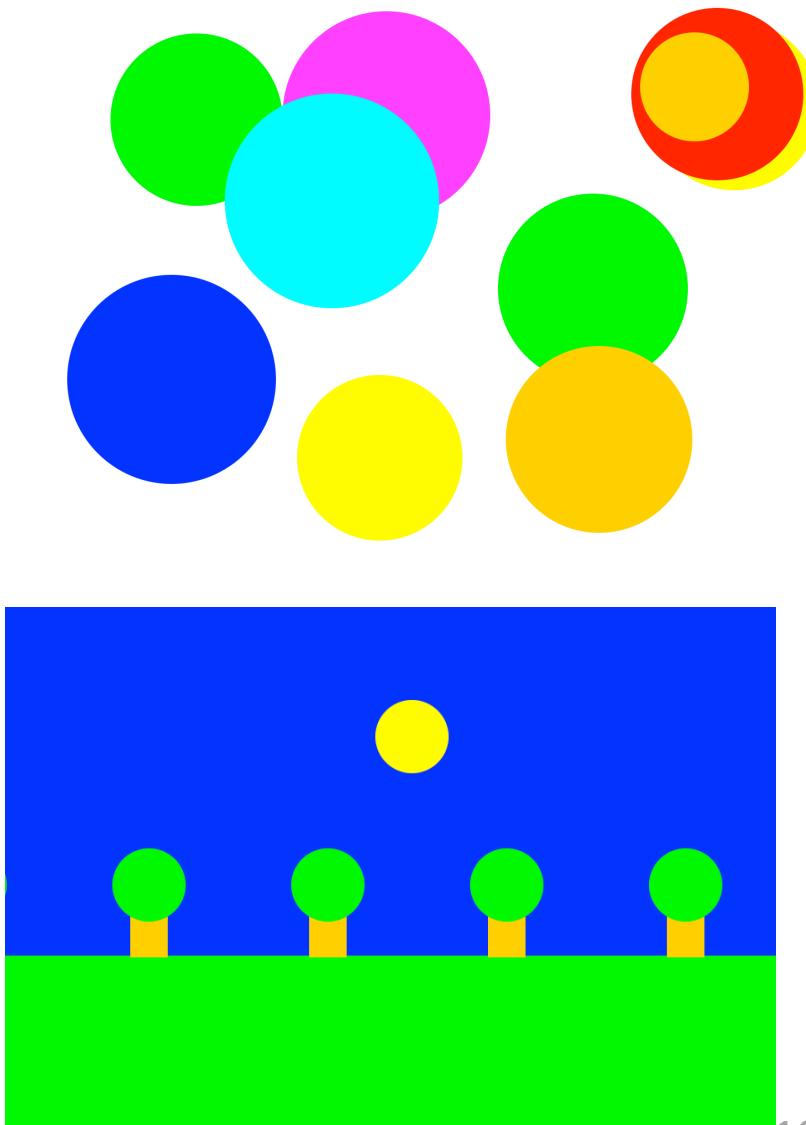
Coding is a new way to think  
Keep challenging yourself.

# Today's Goal

1. How do I draw things?



# Graphics Programs



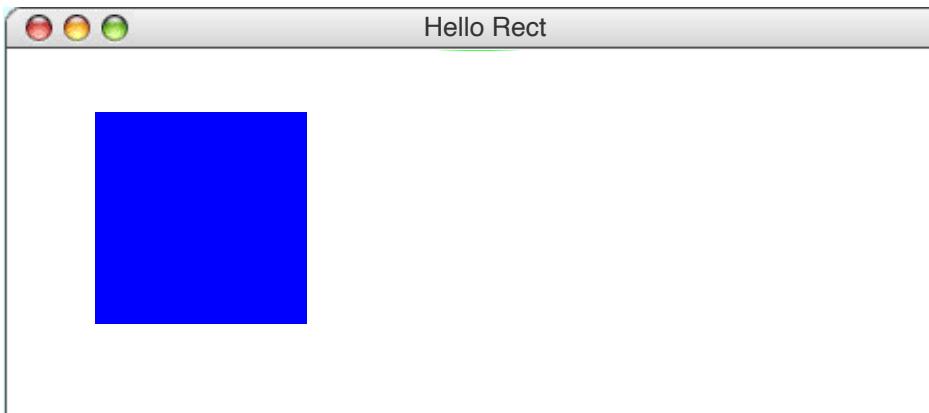
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# Draw a Rectangle

the following `main` method displays a blue square

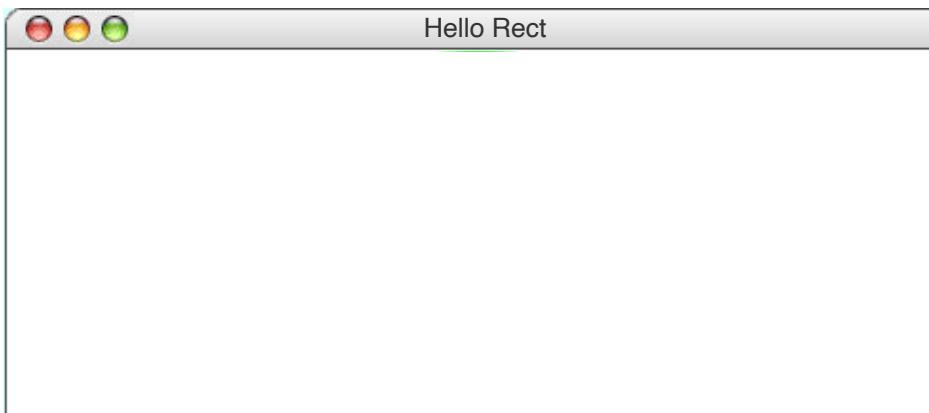
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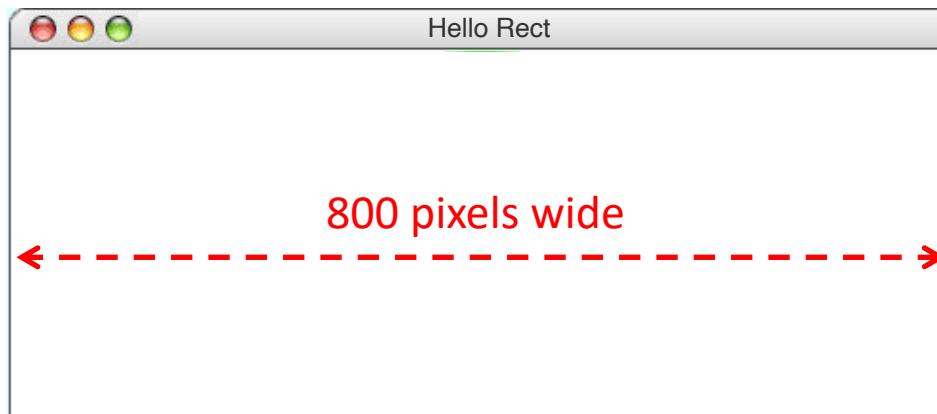
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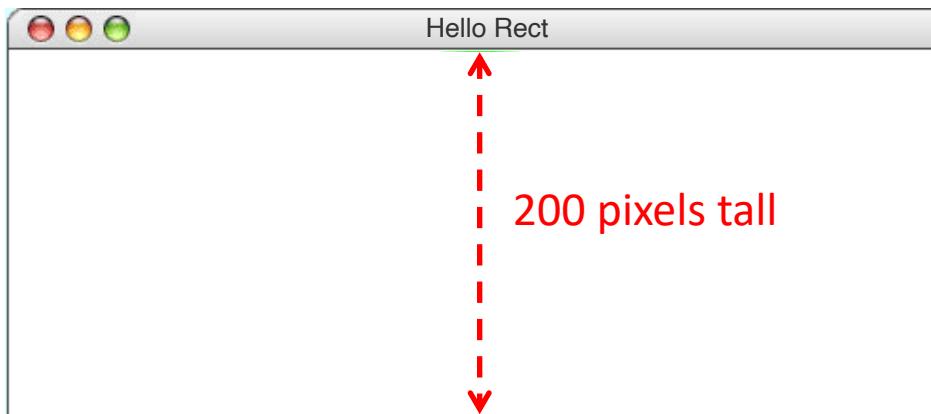
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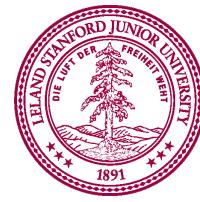
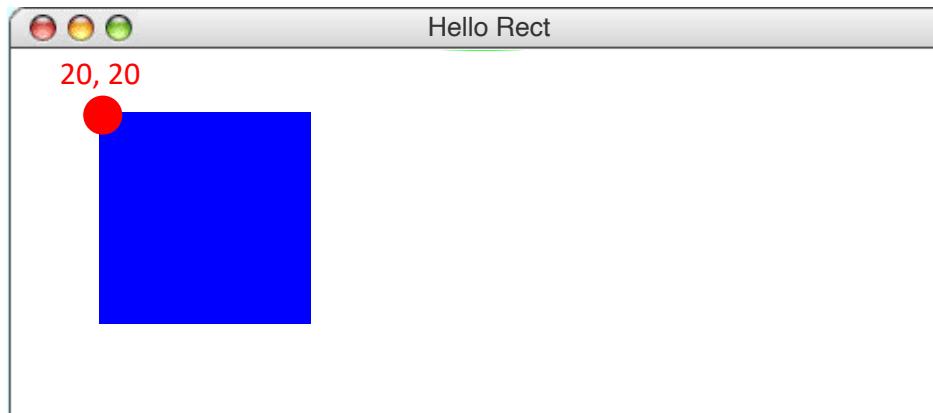
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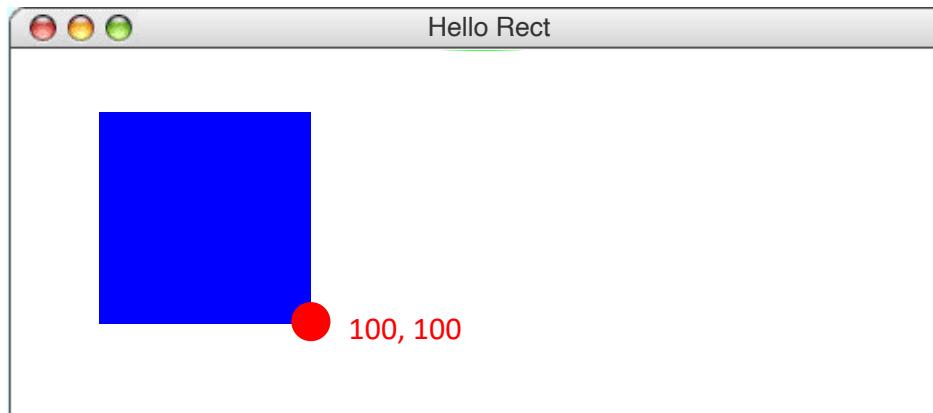
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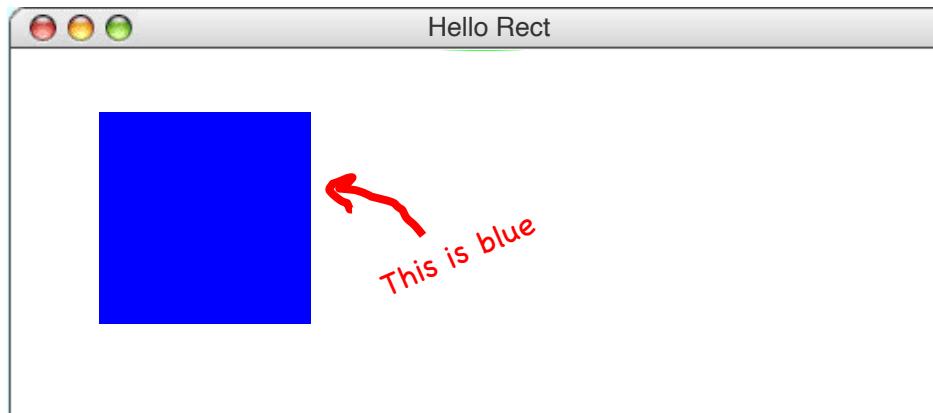
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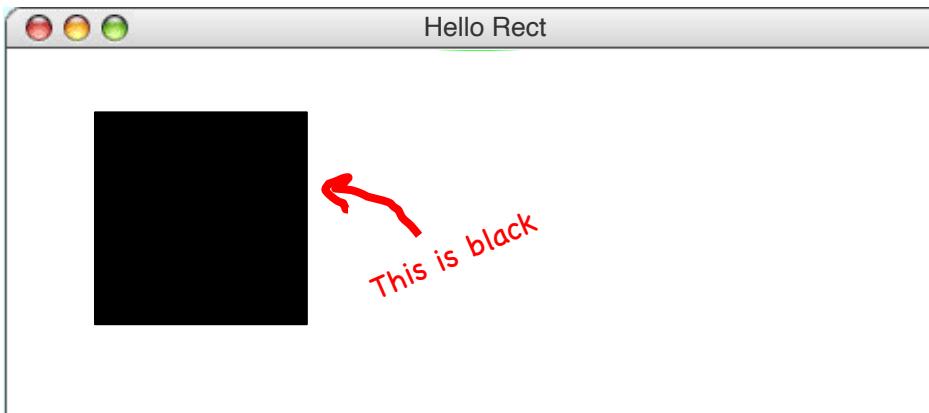
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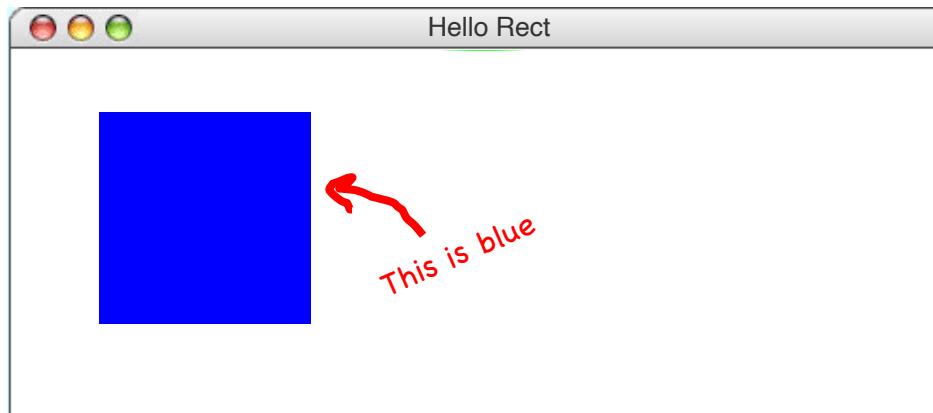
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# TK Natural Graphics



# Graphics Coordinates

0,0

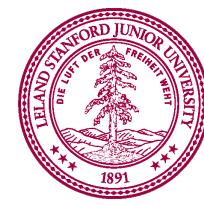
x 40,20

x 120,40

x 40,120

CANVAS\_WIDTH

CANVAS\_HEIGHT



# Rectangles, Ovals, Text

Code in Place    +

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## Programming is Awesome

Created by Chris Piech ❤️

This is a demo for class! Check it out. Graphics is fun.

Stop    Editable (Owner)

Programming is Awesome!!!

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Copy shareable link!



# Rectangles, Ovals, Text

Code in Place

localhost:3000/cip3/ide/a/programmingisawesome

IDE | Programming is Awesome

Project Files

- Programming is Awesome
  - main.py
  - simba.png

main.py

```
1 from graphics import Canvas
2 import time
3
4 CANVAS_WIDTH = 500
5 CANVAS_HEIGHT = 500
6
7 def main():
8     canvas = Canvas(CANVAS_WIDTH, CANVAS_HEIGHT)
9
10    # a line for good measure!
11    canvas.create_line(0, 0, 500, 500)
12
13    # a blue square with width and height = 80
14    canvas.create_rectangle(70, 70, 150, 150, "blue")
15
16    # a red oval and a rectangle at the exact same spot!
17    canvas.create_rectangle(250, 150, 500, 500)
18    canvas.create_oval(250, 150, 500, 500, "red")
19
20    # images require the pillow library
21    canvas.create_image(0, 200, "simba.png")
22
23    # some text is written on the screen.
24    canvas.create_text(50, 20,
25                      "Programming is Awesome!!!",
26                      color="blue",
27                      font="Courier",
28                      font_size=28)
29
30    # dude, where's my rect?
31    canvas.create_rectangle(0, 800, 10, 810)
32
33    # this is just for demo purposes
34    show_mouse_position(canvas)
```

Canvas

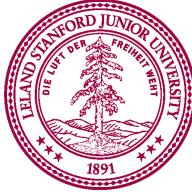
The canvas displays several graphical elements: a blue square at (70, 70, 150, 150), a red oval at (250, 150, 500, 500) overlapping a rectangle at the same coordinates, a small image of a brown dog (Simba) at the bottom left, and the text "Programming is Awesome!!!" in blue Courier font at (50, 20). A line connects the text to the blue square.

Terminal

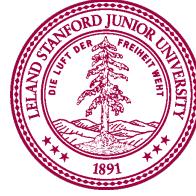
```
x = 17.015625, y = 7.1953125
KeyboardInterrupt
%
```



- `canvas.create_line()`
- `canvas.create_oval()`
- `canvas.create_text()`

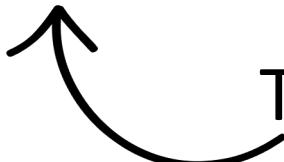


- `canvas.create_line(x1, y1, x2, y2)`
- `canvas.create_oval()`
- `canvas.create_text()`



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- `canvas.create_text()`



The first point of the  
line is `(x1, y1)`



- `canvas.create_line(x1, y1, x2, y2)`
- `canvas.create_oval()`
- `canvas.create_text()`



The second point of the  
line is `(x2, y2)`



- **canvas.create\_line(x1, y1, x2, y2)**

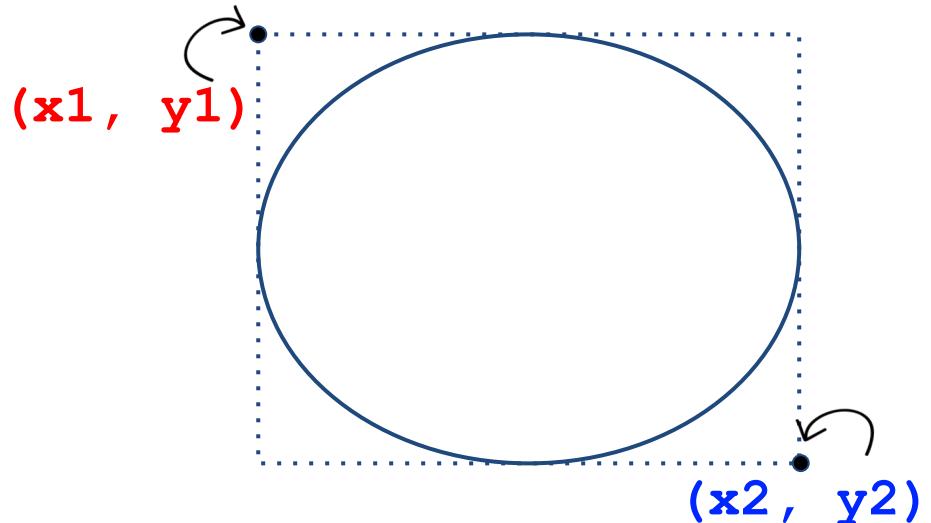
- **canvas.create\_oval()**
- **canvas.create\_text()**



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- `canvas.create_text()`



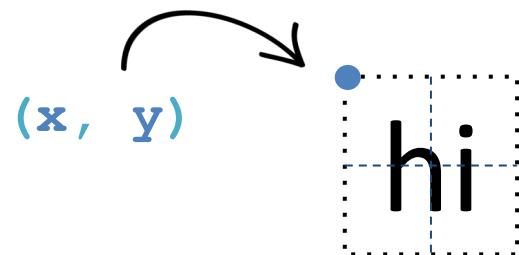
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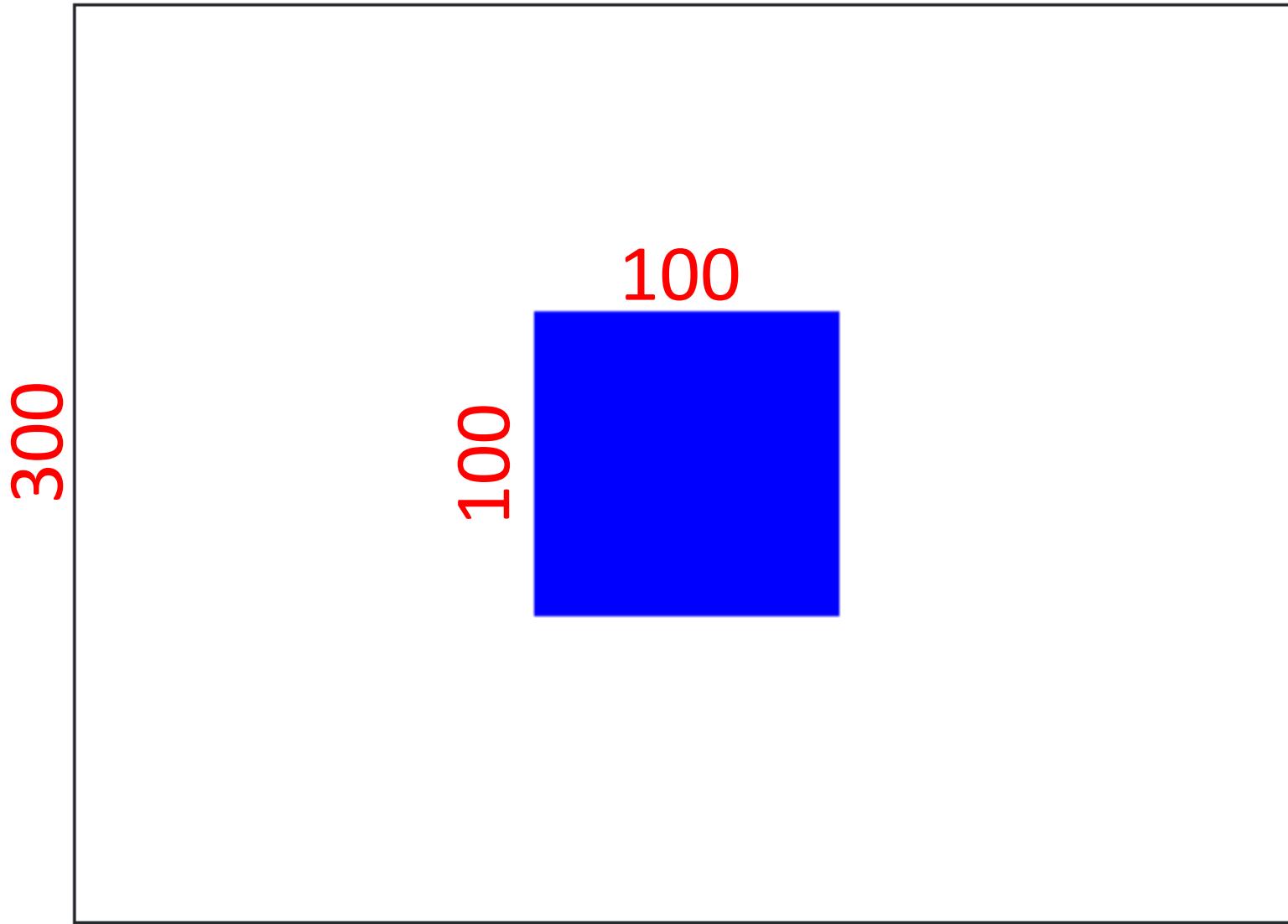


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# Centered Square

400



# Centered Square

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localhost:3000/cip3/ide/a/centeredsquare

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## IDE | Centered Square

### Instructions

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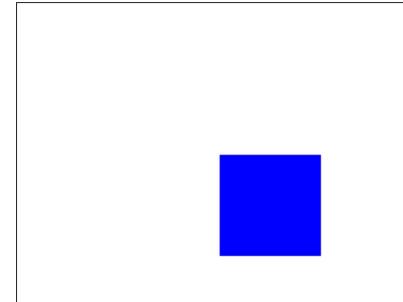
```
middle_x = CANVAS_WIDTH/2
middle_y = CANVAS_HEIGHT/2

# calculate the right and bottom of the
# square
right_x = middle_x + SQUARE_SIZE
bottom_y = middle_y + SQUARE_SIZE

# draw the square
canvas.create_rectangle(middle_x,
    middle_y, right_x, bottom_y, 'blue')
```

However, instead of putting the square in the middle, this puts the top left corner of the square in the middle of the canvas.

Canvas >



```
from graphics import Canvas
CANVAS_WIDTH = 400
CANVAS_HEIGHT = 300
SQUARE_SIZE = 100

def main():
    canvas = Canvas(CANVAS_WIDTH, CANVAS_HEIGHT)

    # get the middle of the canvas
    middle_x = CANVAS_WIDTH/2
    middle_y = CANVAS_HEIGHT/2

    # calculate the top left of the square
    left_x = middle_x
    top_y = middle_y

    # calculate the right and bottom of the square
    right_x = left_x + SQUARE_SIZE
    bottom_y = top_y + SQUARE_SIZE

    # draw the square
    canvas.create_rectangle(left_x, top_y, right_x, bottom_y, 'blue')
    print("Done!")

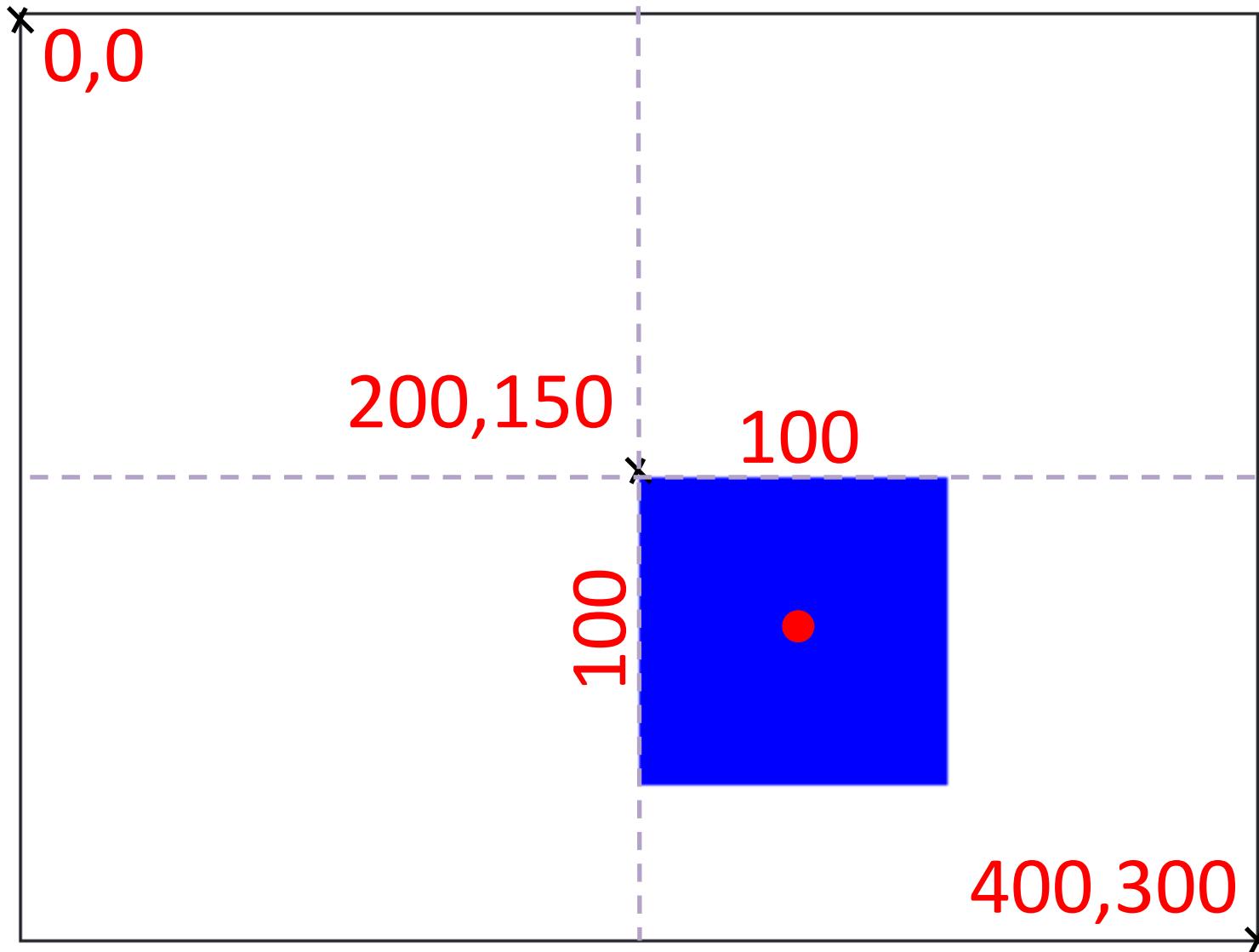
if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()
```

Terminal Error message type: Standard Error Message

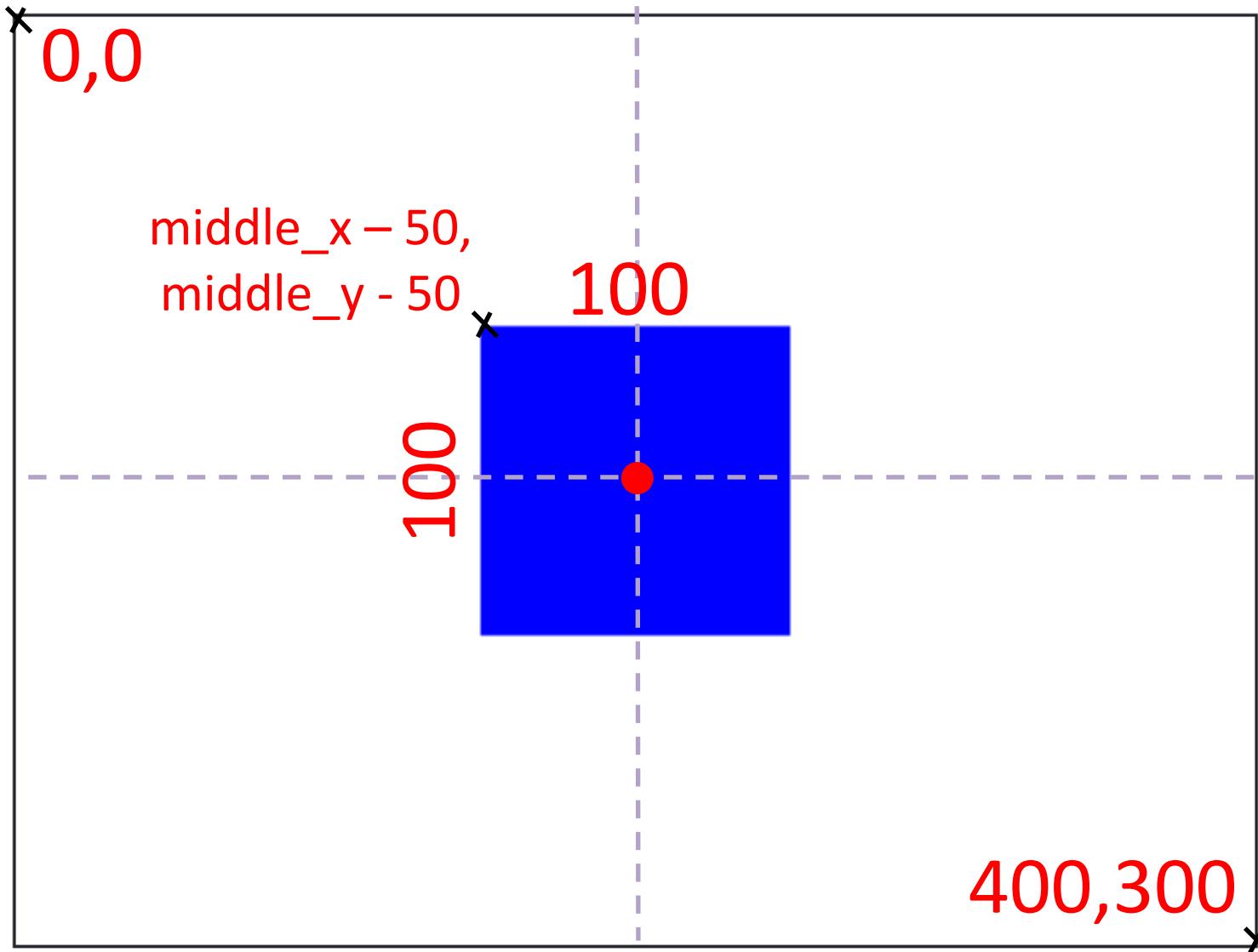
```
Done!
% python main.py
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%
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Done!
% []
```



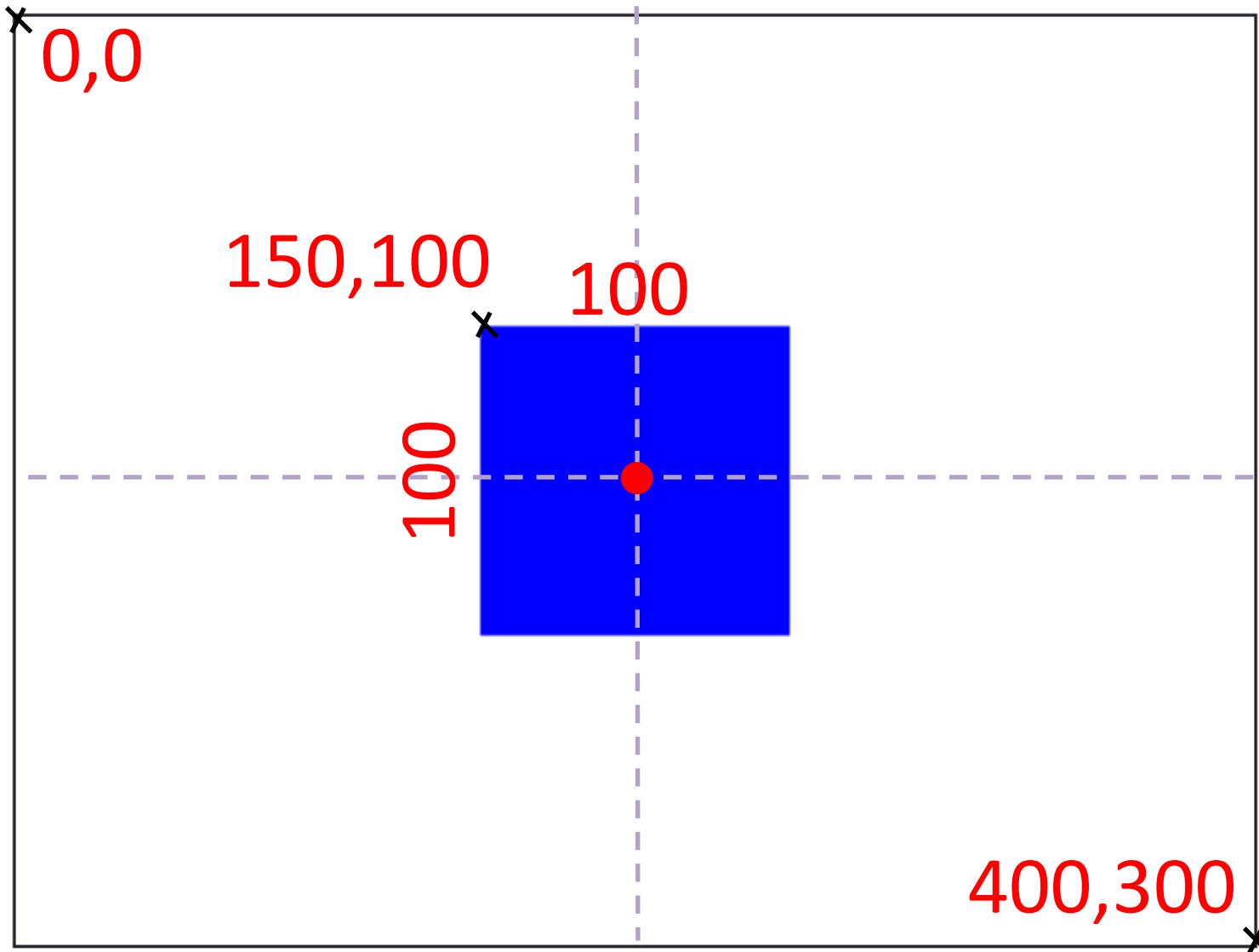
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9
10     # get the middle of the canvas
11     middle_x = CANVAS_WIDTH/2
12     middle_y = CANVAS_HEIGHT/2
13
14     # calculate the top left corner position
15     left_x = middle_x - SQUARE_SIZE/2
16     top_y = middle_y - SQUARE_SIZE/2
17
18     # calculate the right and bottom of the square
19     right_x = left_x + SQUARE_SIZE
20     bottom_y = top_y + SQUARE_SIZE
21
22     # draw the square
23     canvas.create_rectangle(left_x, top_y, right_x, bottom_y, 'blue')
24
25 if __name__ == '__main__':
26     main()
```

Terminal

```
% python main.py
% 
```



# Step by Step

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localhost:3000/cip3/ide/a/rectline

IDE | Rect Line Replay

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Replay Mode

Variable	Value
canvas	<Canvas>
i	23
left_x	220
top_y	220
right_x	230
bottom_y	230

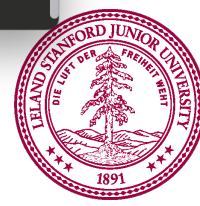
Replay Canvas >

main.py

```
1 import graphics
2
3 def main():
4     # makes a canvas
5     canvas = graphics.create_canvas(300, 300)
6     # make 20 some blue suares
7     for i in range(30):
8         # it can be helpful to store each coord into its own variable
9         left_x = i * 10
10        top_y = i * 10
11        right_x = left_x + 10
12        bottom_y = top_y + 10
13        canvas.create_rectangle(left_x,top_y,right_x,bottom_y, 'blue')
14
15        # keep track of i
16        print(i)
17
18 if __name__ == '__main__':
19     main()
```

Replay Terminal

```
13
14
15
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# Pedagogy

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codeinplace.stanford.edu/cip3/textbook/shapes

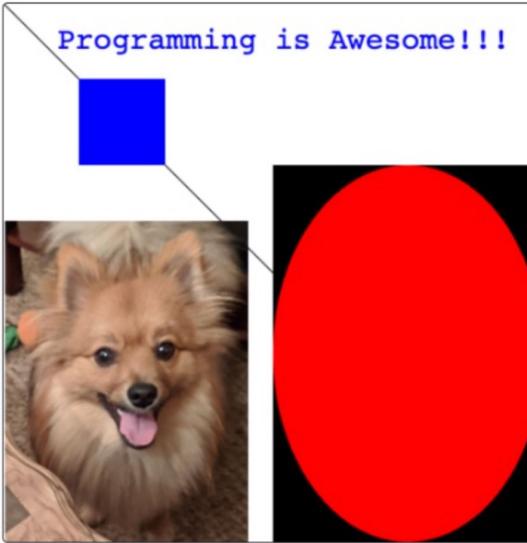
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Loops  
Nested Loops  
Random  
Nonetypes  
Advanced Arithmetic  
Floating Point  
Graphics  
Basic Shapes  
Animation  
Functions  
Anatomy of a Function  
Scope  
Parameters  
Return vs Print  
Multiple Returns  
Function Decomposition  
Update Functions

## Basic Shapes

**Introduction to Graphics**  
*Adapted from the Stanford CS106A Graphics Reference*

### Quest

Graphics!!!! Yep, it's time to give Python an upgrade! All the apps on your computer, everything from the calculator to the file explorer to the very browser you might be reading this in right now, are all programs that use graphics to make interactive, visual programs. You're about to get your first taste of graphics by learning how to draw shapes on the screen. Ready? By the end of this chapter you should be able to make programs that can draw!



Text vs Graphics

