Case Study: Python Introduction

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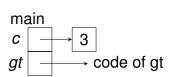
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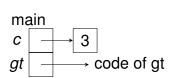
- popular programming language
- created by Guido van Rossum, released in 1991.
- used in many areas: web, software, big data, system scripting,...
- originally implemented in hybrid model
- readability:
 - new line to complete a command
 - indentation to define scope
- static scoping and dynamically typed

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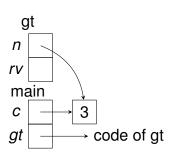
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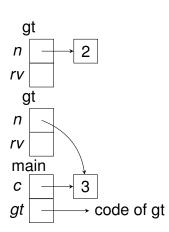
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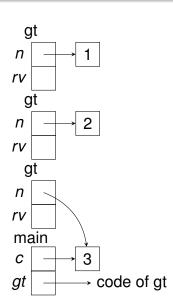
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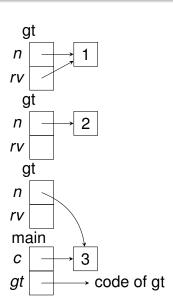
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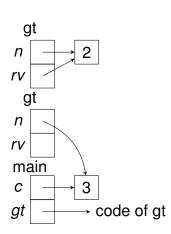
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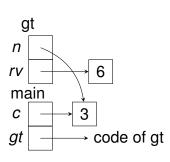
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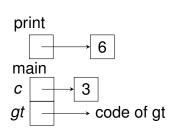
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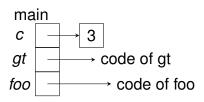
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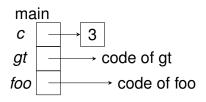
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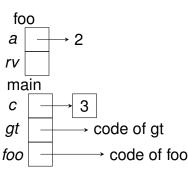
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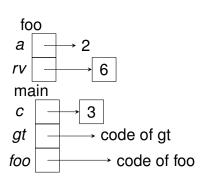
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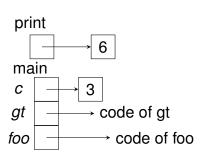
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Basic Things

Variables: Like variables in C++

•
$$[a - zA - Z_{]}[a - zA - Z0 - 9_{]}*$$

- case-sensitive
- keep a pointer to an object
- declared by an assignment to the variable
- Comments:
 - Line comment: #
 - Block comment: """ ... """

Statements

- Assignments:
 - a = 23
 - a,b = b,a (swap)
 - a = b = c = 23
- pass statement: like empty statement in C++
- if statement: use indentation for sub-statements

no dangling-else

Loop Statements

- while: loop when the condition is true

 - else block is executed when <exp> becomes false
- for: iterates over a sequence

 - else block is executed after iterating all elements of <sequence>
- **break**: like C++ => terminating the loop
- continue:like C++ => ignoring the rest of the <stmt-list>

```
for x in range(1,11):
    if (x == 8): break
    print(x)
else: print("loop_full")
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import functools
functools.reduce(lambda x,y:x + y,[1,2,3])
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