

Apart from function parameters there is another type of local variable which I haven't mentioned yet. Here is an example:

```
1 def count_to_five():
2     number = 0
3     while number <= 5:
4         print(number)
5         number = number + 1
6
7     print('At the end of count_to_five, number is', number)
8
9 number = 1234
10 count_to_five()
11 print('Back in the main code, number is', number)
```

```
0
1
2
3
4
5
At the end of count_to_five, number is 6
Back in the main code, number is 1234
```

There are two variables called 'number'.

Line 2 creates a local one, and sets it to 0.

Line 9 creates a global one, and set it to 1234.

When we run this code it takes the following steps:

1 (Line 1, plus lines 2-7) Define a new function, called 'count_to_five'.


2 (Line 9) Create a global variable called 'number' with a value of 1234.

3 (Line 10) Call the 'count_to_five' function.

4 (Line 2) Create a local variable called 'number' with a value of 0.

◦ Note that we now have two variables called 'number', one global and one local.

5 (Line 4) Print the local 'number' variable. This is currently zero, so this prints a 0.



Scrum To-do List

Grab it now !

- To update list of impediments from daily scrum, email and other sources
- To create new impediments about
- To filter sprint report to see what is sprint report
- To filter up any information feeding up sprint meeting log, then partly supplied with notes
- To make sprint burn down and make board get visible to team report
- To arrange meetings and team chat to coach any new or needy team members, product owners or stakeholders

NOTE: Want to learn how to maximize your team's productivity, get them solving their own issues and get them planned for the day? [Check out this Guide for team's productivity](#) to also get learn the step-by-step guide to coordinate and communicate with your team every day! Get your Guide for team's productivity [here](#)!

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