

## Decorator Chaining

Using multiple decorators is called decorator chaining.  
One decorator is wrapped with another decorator is called decorator chaining.

### Example:

```
def dollar(f):  
    def print_msg_stars_dollar():  
        print("$"*20)  
        f()  
        print("$"*20)  
    return print_msg_stars_dollar
```

```
def stars(f):  
    def print_msg_stars():  
        print("*"*20)  
        f()  
        print("*"*20)  
    return print_msg_stars
```

```
@dollar  
@stars  
def print_msg():  
    print("Python Language")
```

```
print_msg()
```

### Output

```
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$  
*****  
  
Python Language  
*****  
  
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
```

### Example:

```
def upper(f):
    def print_str_upper(*iterable):
        for value in iterable:
            print(value.upper())
    return print_str_upper
```

```
@upper
def print_str(*iterable):
    for value in iterable:
        print(value)
```

```
print_str("naresh","suresh","kishore")
```

### Output:

```
NARESH
SURESH
KISHORE
```

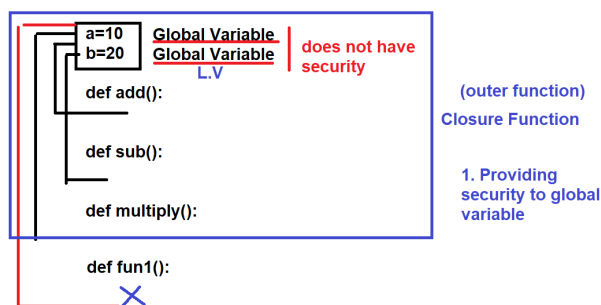
## Closures

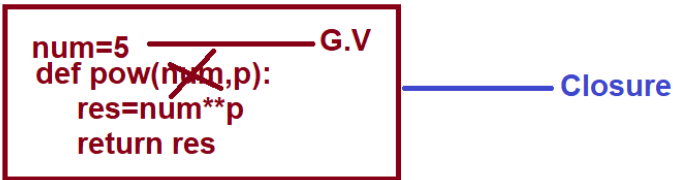
Closure is a special function in python.

Closure is developed using nested function.

Python closure is a nested function that allows us to access variables of the outer function even after the outer function is closed.

Closure in Python is an inner function object, a function that behaves like an object, that remembers and has access to variables in the local scope in which it was created even after the outer function has finished executing.





```
res1=pow(5,2)
res2=pow(5,3)
res3=pow(5,4)
```

### Basic steps for creating closure

1. Define a function with or without parameters (outer function)
2. Within function define inner function/closure, which access or bind data of outer function
3. Outer function returns closure function/inner function

### Example:

```
def power(num):
    def find_pow(p): # closure function/inner function
        return num**p
    return find_pow
```

```
p5=power(5)
p6=power(6)
p4=power(4)
res1=p4(2)
res2=p4(3)
res3=p6(3)
res4=p6(5)
res5=p5(2)
res6=p5(3)
res7=p4(4)
print(res1,res2,res3,res4,res5,res6,res7)
```

### Output:

16 64 216 7776 25 125 256

**Example:**

```
def filter_students(**kwargs):  
    def filter_grade(grade):  
        stud_grade = {key:value for key,value in kwargs.items() if  
value==grade}  
        return stud_grade  
    return filter_grade
```

```
def main():  
    student_data={'naresh':'A',  
'suresh':'B','ramesh':'C','rajesh':'B','kiran':'A'}  
    print(student_data)  
    fg=filter_students(**student_data)  
    studentA=fg('A')  
    print(studentA)  
    studentB=fg('B')  
    print(studentB)  
    studentC=fg('C')  
    print(studentC)
```

main()

**Output:**

```
{'naresh': 'A', 'suresh': 'B', 'ramesh': 'C', 'rajesh': 'B', 'kiran': 'A'}  
{'naresh': 'A', 'kiran': 'A'}  
{'suresh': 'B', 'rajesh': 'B'}  
{'ramesh': 'C'}
```

**Example:**

```
def calculator(n1,n2):  
    def calculate(opr):  
        if opr=='+':  
            return n1+n2  
        if opr=='-':  
            return n1-n2  
        if opr=='*':  
            return n1*n2
```

```
    if opr=='/':  
        return n1/n2  
    return calculate
```

```
calc1=calculator(5,2)  
r1=calc1('+')  
r2=calc1('-')  
calc2=calculator(6,3)  
r4=calc2('+')  
r5=calc2('-')  
print(r1,r2,r4,r5)
```

**Output:**

7 3 9 3