

Week 2 Tutorial

COMP10001 – Foundations of Computing

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Get to know myself

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Get to know yourself

- Name
- Year, Semester, Course
- Choose one (or all) of:
 - Fun fact about yourself
 - Your hobbies/Interests (What do you do in your free time?)
- Choose one (or all) of:
 - Favorite Game
 - Favorite Show/Movie
 - Favorite Place you've visited outside of your city

Where can COMP10001 take me?

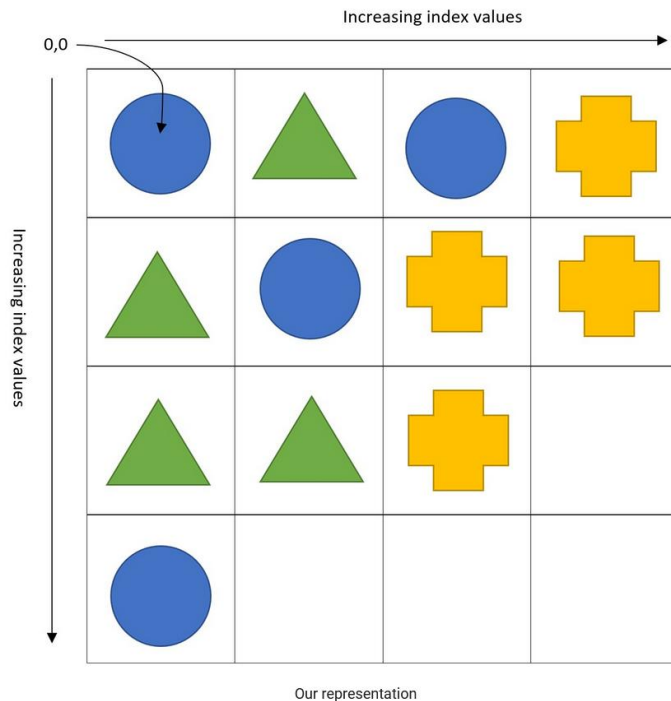
- [Foundations of Computing](#) introductory video
- Software engineer
 - Building websites, apps
- Data scientist/analyst
 - Amazon recommendations, Google search engine
- AI/ML Engineer
 - Chatbots such as ChatGPT, DeepSeek
- Game Development
- Other types of engineering
 - Electrical Engineering, Robotics
- And so much more...

Programming is a very transferrable skill to any field and
any career

2 years ago,

Project 1 – Matching game

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board = [['B', 'G', 'B', 'Y'],  
         ['G', 'B', 'Y', 'Y'],  
         ['G', 'G', 'Y', 'Z'],  
         ['B', 'Z', 'Z', 'Z']]
```



Project 2 – FoCdle

The *difficulty* of a **FoCdle** is measured by its length in total characters.

For example, here is a trace of a person solving a **FoCdle** of difficulty 10. In their first guess they tried the 10-character equation "13+12-8=17" and learnt (from the green cells) what the first operator was and where it was located, and got the location of the "=" correct. They also learnt (from the yellow cells) that there were at least one each of the digits 1, 2, 3, and 7 (plus for each of those digits, they learnt one character position in which it did *not* appear); and they learnt (from the grey cells) that there was only a single instance of 1, that the second operator wasn't subtraction, and that there were no 8 digits anywhere.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
1	3	+	1	2	-	8	=	1	7	guess 1
7	2	+	3	1	%	6	=	7	3	guess 2
2	1	+	2	0	*	4	=	5	5	guess 3
2	5	+	4	*	1	2	=	7	3	guess 4, all green!

Example 1

From that information they formed their second guess "72+31%6=73" and submitted it. The response from that told them that the computed value had to be 73; that second operator wasn't "%" either; that there were no 6s, only one 7, and only one 3; plus also told them some more positions in which the digits 1 and 2 (which must occur somewhere) could not appear.

Academic Integrity

- Where **NOT** to get help
 - Online
 - Forums, External Tutor
 - You *can* post it on Ed, but make it **PRIVATE!**
 - ChatGPT, DeepSeek, etc
 - 'Friends'

In the past we have given penalties such as:

- Zero (0) for the assignment.
- Zero (0) for the subject.
- Termination of enrollment from the University.

IMPORTANT: If in doubt regarding what's allowed and what's not, **ASK THE TEACHING STAFF.**

Getting Help

- Tutorials (2nd hour)
- First Year Centre in Level 3 Melbourne Connect
 - Opens 9am to 5pm every day (**bring your student card!!!**)
 - COMP10001 tutors will be there at 12pm to 2pm
 - I will be there on Mondays and Wednesdays
- Ed Discussion forums
- Revisiting lectures and workshop materials in Canvas
 - Consolidation lectures every other Friday
- *PASS (Peer Assisted Study Sessions)*

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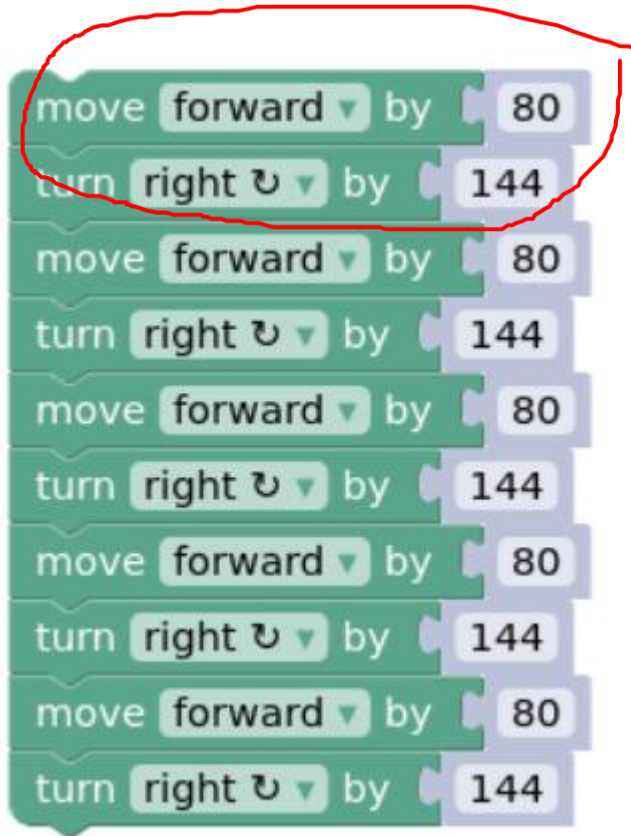
Bingo time!



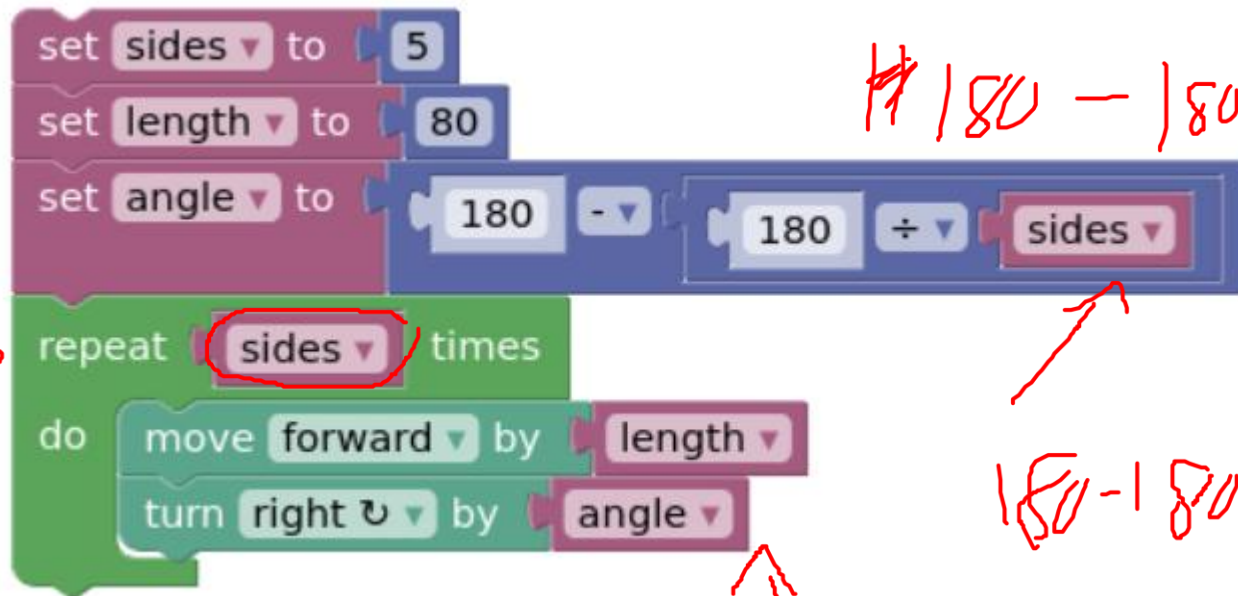
Find 3 things that your table has in common



Blocky Turtle!



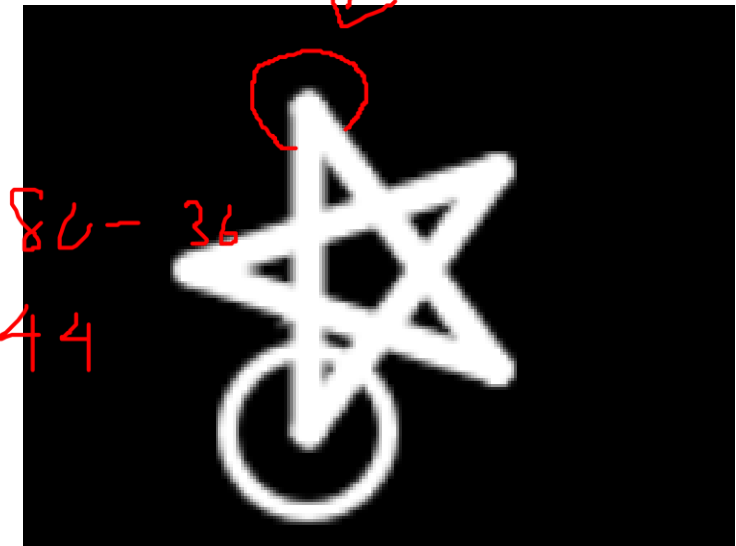
Can we do this more effectively?



$$180 - 180 \div 5$$

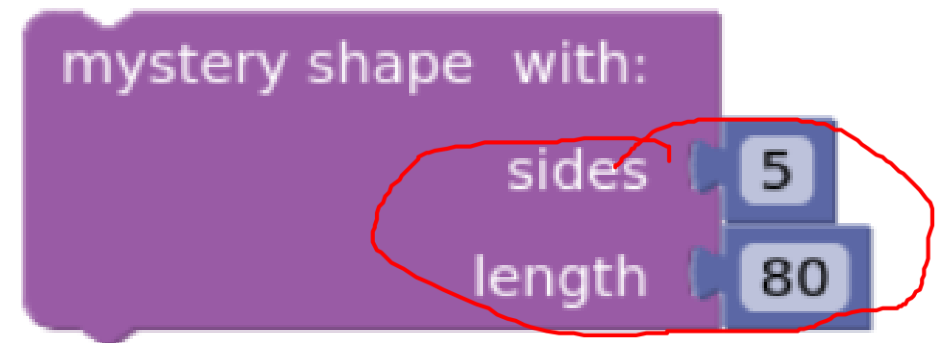
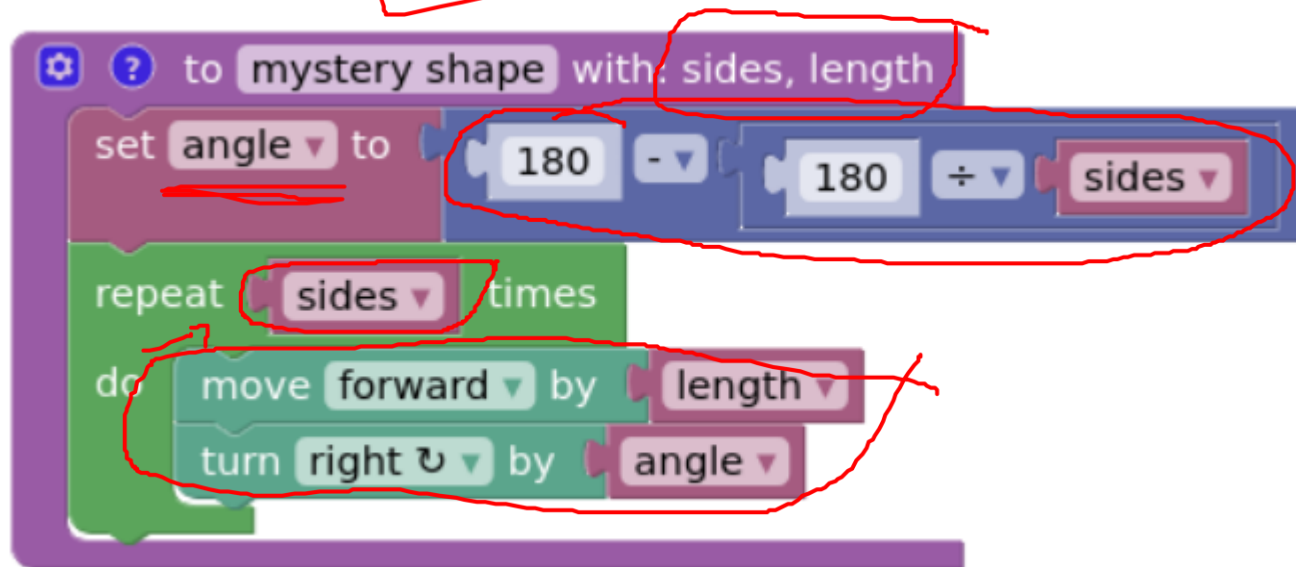
$$= 180 - 36$$
$$= 144$$

$$180 - 180 \div 10$$
$$= 162$$



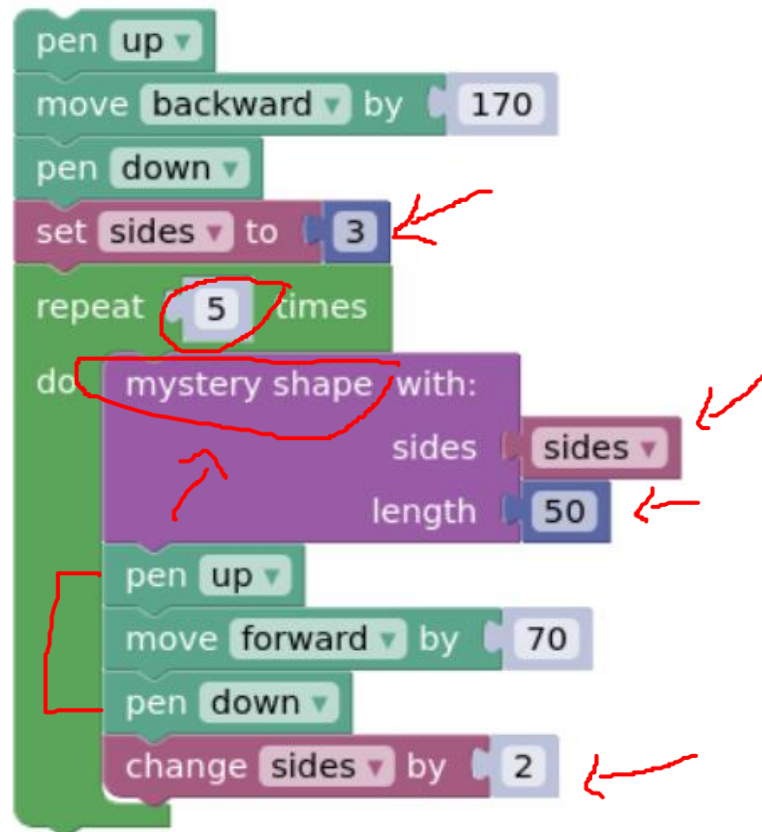
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Can we make it *even* better?



Challenge!

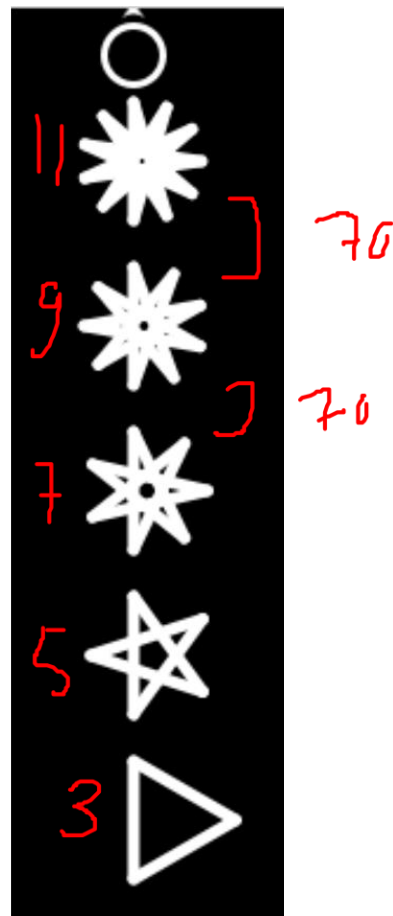
3
5
7
9
11



What does this draw?



This is a tricky one!



Independent work

- Do worksheets 1 and 2 on Ed
 - Remember that **Ed worksheets are assessed** and contributes to **10% of your total score!**
- Raise your hand if you have any questions!