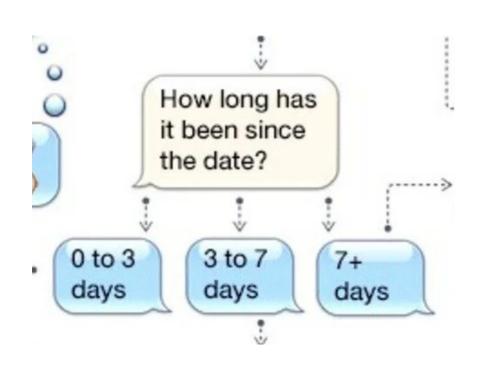
# Chapter 7: Decision Structures



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### Today's Outline

- Review:
  - Functions with Lists
  - Quiz 5 Review
- Decision Structures
- Announcements

#### **Function Review**

Recall: A function is a "subprogram" that is outside of the main program.

When a function is "called", the main program will be suspended, and the code inside the function will be executed.

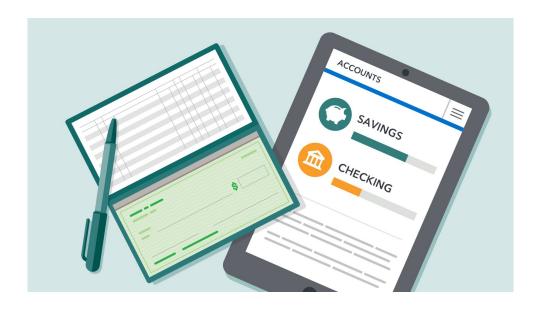
### Scope

**Scope** refers to the places in a program where a given variable may be referenced.

The variables inside a function are **local** to that function.

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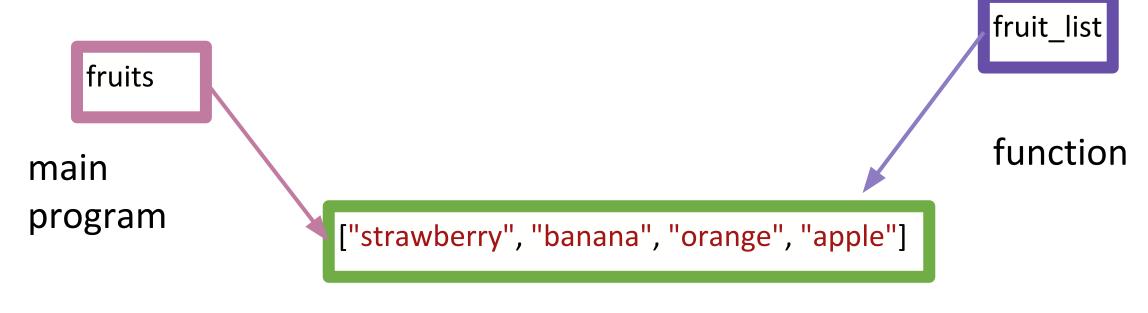
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 newBalance = balance * (1+rate)
 amount = newBalance
def main():
 amount = 1000
 rate = 0.05
 addInterest(amount,rate)
 print(amount)
main()
```



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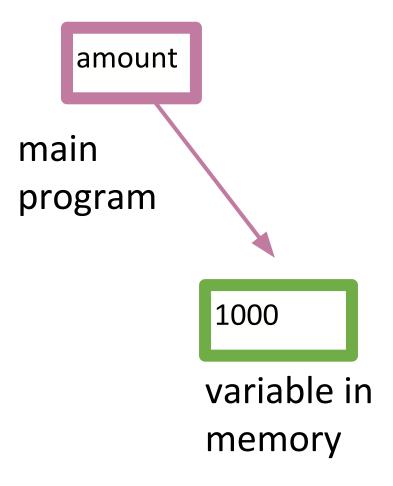
```
**fruits and fruit list are referring
def addFruits(fruit_list):
                                               to the same list in memory
 fruit_list.append("grape")
                                               **in this specific case, updating
 fruit_list.append("pear")
                                               fruit list is the same as updating
 return fruit list
                                               fruits
def main():
 fruits = ["strawberry", "banana", "orange", "apple"]
 addFruits(fruits)
 print(fruits)
main()
```

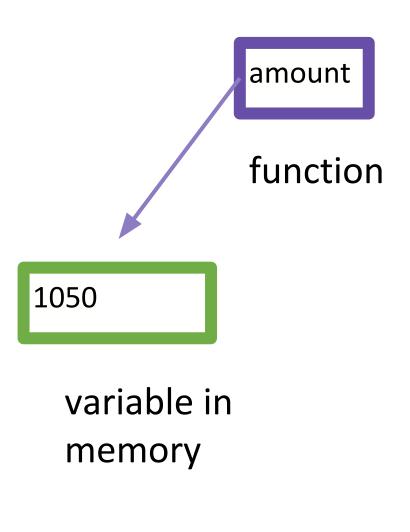
### Fruit list memory



list in memory

### Bank Account memory





### Summary

Variables within a function are local to the function. Exceptions occur if an object that is passed into a function is **mutable**.

Since lists and graphics objects are mutable, the function will be able to change the state of these objects in the main program.

### Bank Accounts: Lists Example

Make a function that adds interest to a list of bank accounts.

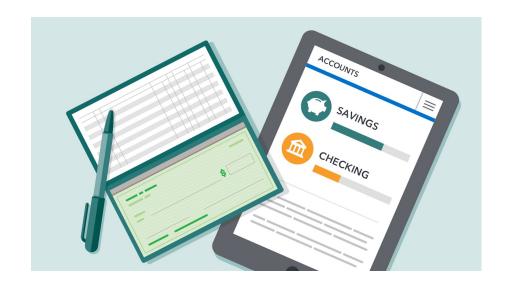
#### **Input Example:**

accounts = [1000, 0, 50000, 1000000]

rate = 0.05

#### **Output Example:**

accounts = [1050, 0, 52500, 1050000]



```
def addInterests (accounts, rate):
 for i in range(0,len(accounts)):
  accounts[i] = accounts[i]*(1+rate)
def main ():
 bankAccounts = [1000, 0, 50000, 1000000]
 rate = 0.05
 addInterests(bankAccounts,rate)
 print(bankAccounts)
main()
```

### Sequences with Functions

Write an efficient program that sings the song "Happy Birthday" to each of the Dionne quintuplets: Yvonne, Annette, Cécile, Émilie, and Marie.



Happy birthday to you!

Happy birthday to you!

Happy birthday dear [name]

Happy birthday to you!



```
def happy(text):
 return ("Happy birthday {0}\n".format(text))
def birthday(name):
 return(2*happy("to you!")+ happy("dear " + name) + happy("to you!"))
def main():
 quintuplets = ["Yvonne", "Annette", "Cécile", "Émilie", "Marie"]
 for name in quintuplets:
  print(birthday(name))
main()
```

#### Characters to Numbers

Write and test a function to meet this specification:



**strList** is a list of strings, each of which represents a number. Modify each entry in the list by converting it to a number.

Input: ['1', '35','25']

Output: [1, 35, 25]



### Pig Latin Bonus

Napoleon the pig is very clever and wants to read War and Peace.

Make a program that translates War and Peace into Pig Latin and saves it into a .txt file so that he can read the book.

Submit it to him by Feb 14.



### Quiz 5 Review

Quiz 5 will test concepts on files and functions.

The deadline will be **Sunday Feb 16** at 11:55pm.

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## Which of the following is not a file-reading method in Python?

- a) read
- b) readline
- c) readall
- d) readlines

## Before reading or writing to a file, a file object must be created via

- a) open
- b) create
- c) file
- d) none of the above

## The string "slots" that are filled in by the format method are marked by:

- a) %
- b) \$
- c) []
- d) {]

What does the following Python expression output?

print("{0}={1:5.2f}".format("pi", 3.14159))

- a)  $\{0\}=\{1:5.2f\}$
- b) pi = 3.14
- c) pi=3.14159
- d) pi=3.14

## Which of the following is a reason to use functions?

- a) to make the code more organized
- b) to avoid duplicating code
- c) To make it easier to read by keeping sections of code shorter
- d) all of the above

## When the execution of a function ends, what Python code is executed next?

- a) the function is automatically executed again
- b) the program ends
- c) the code immediately after where the function was called from
- d) the line of code immediately after the end of the function

## What variable names does a function have access to?

- a) only the parameters passed to the function
- b) only variables created in the function
- c) parameters that are passed to the function and any variables created in the function
- d) all variables used in the program

## When a function returns a value, the options for the caller are to

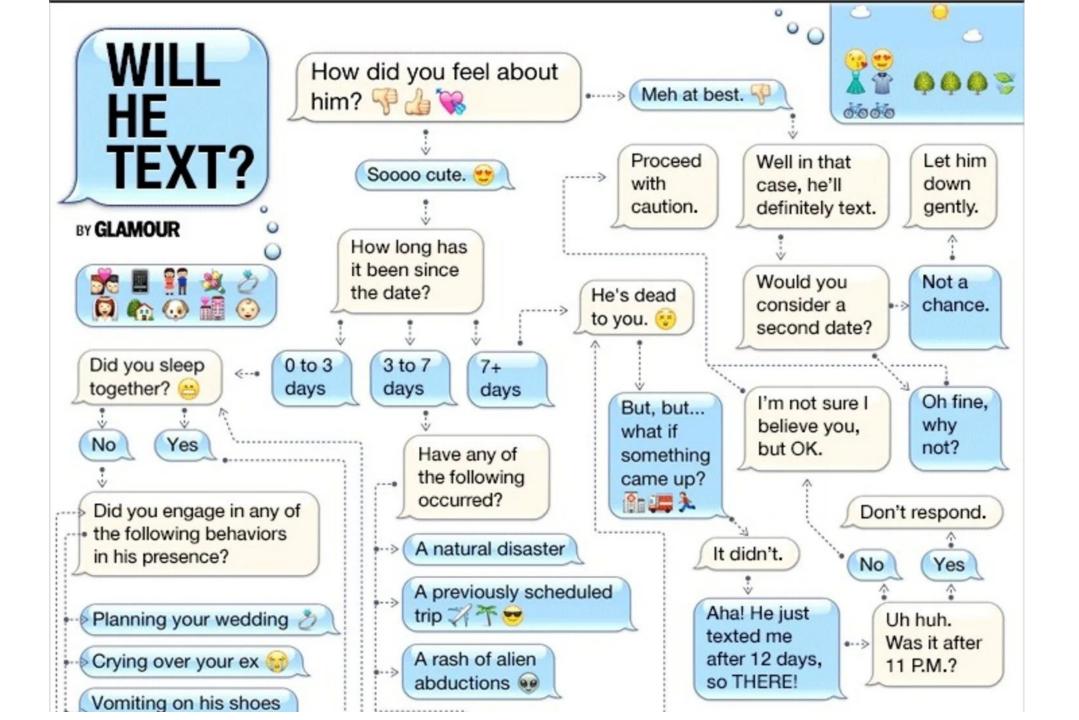
- a) ignore the return value
- b) use the result as part of an expression (e.g. x = y + math.sqrt(5))
- c) assign it to a variable (e.g. x = sqrt(5))
- d) all of the above

## A function can modify the value of an actual parameter only if it's

- a) mutable
- b) a list
- c) passed by value
- d) a variable

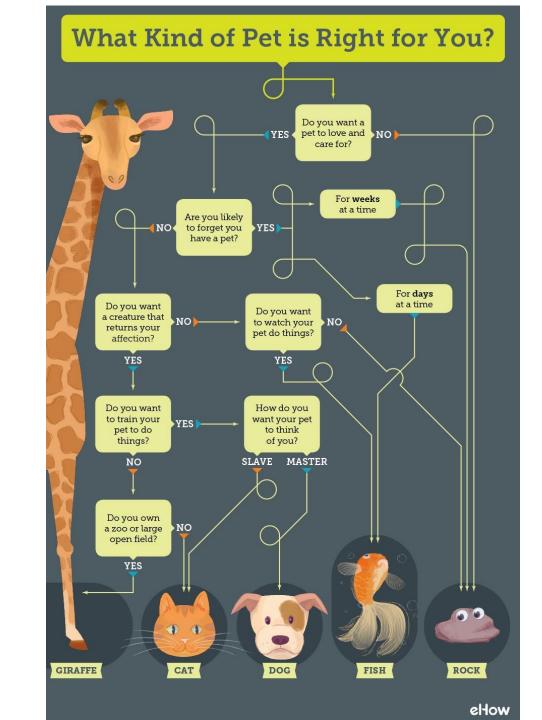
#### A function with no return statement returns

- a) nothing
- b) its parameters
- c) its variables
- d) a special object called None



#### **Decision Structures**

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### If Statement

if <condition>:

<body><br/>of code></br/>

#### **Basic Pet Decision**

```
#pet
pet = input("Do you want a pet to love and care for?: yes/no")
if pet == "no":
    print("You should adopt a pet rock.")
```

pet = input("Do you want a pet to love and care for: yes/no") print("You should adopt a True pet == "no"? pet rock.") False [next line of pet code]

### Relational Operators

- < less than
- <= less than or equal to

- > greater than
- >= greater than or equal to

- == equal to
- != not equal to

### Pet Decision with Integers

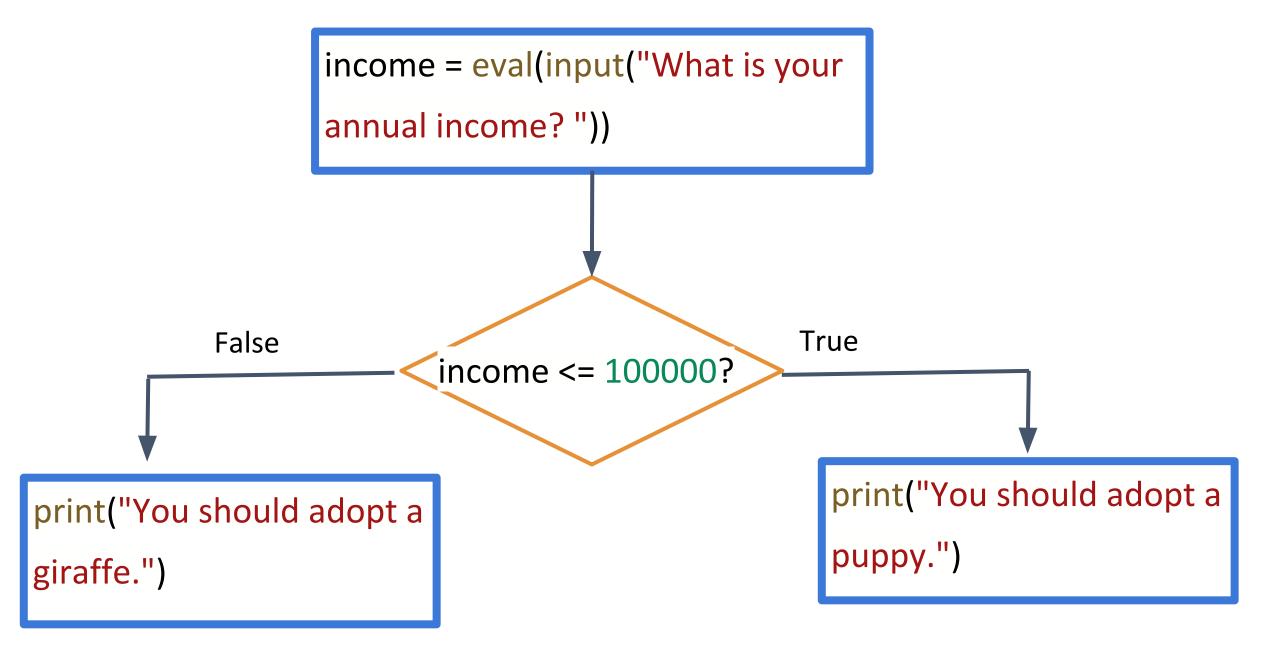
```
#pet income
income = eval(input("What is your annual income? "))
if income <= 100000:
 print("You should adopt a puppy.")
if income > 100000:
 print("You should adopt a giraffe.")
```

### If - else statement: 2 way decision

```
if <condition 1>:
     <case 1 statement>
else:
     <default statement>
```

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#### Decision Example

Many companies pay time-and-a-half for any hours worked above 40 in a given week.

Write a program to input the number of hours worked and the hourly rate and calculate the total wages for the week.



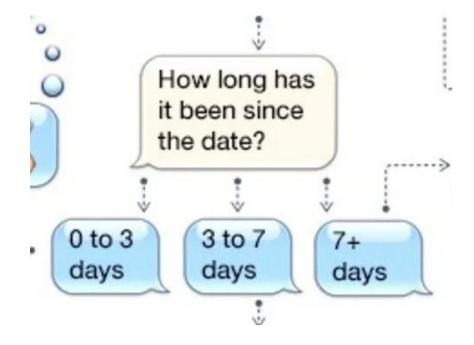
# Multi-Way Decision

```
if <condition 1>:
 <case 1 statement>
elif < condition 2>:
 <case 2 statement>
elif < condition 3>:
 <case 3 statement>
else:
 <default statement>
```

## Multi-Way Decision

```
#bad dating advice
days = eval(input("How many days has it been since your date? "))
```

```
if days <= 3:
    print("Wait to see if he texts.")
elif days <= 7:
    print("Call his mom to ask if he is alive.")
else:
    print("He was most likely abducted by aliens :( ")</pre>
```



#### **Exams**

A professor gives 100-point exams that are graded on the scale 90-100:A, 80-89:B, 70-79:C, 60-69:D, <60:F.

Write a program that accepts an exam score as input and uses a decision structure to calculate the corresponding grade.



#### And, Or

```
if numDays>1 and compatibility>90
  print("You should send them a text.")

if eggs==0 or bread==0
  print("You need to go to the grocery store.")
```

#### **Canadian Politics**

In Canada, in order to be a Member of Parliament (MP), you must be at least 18 years old, and a Canadian citizen.

In order to be a senator, you must be at least 30 years old and a Canadian citizen.

In order to be the Prime Minister, you must be appointed by the Governor General.

Write a program that accepts a user's age and citizenship, and outputs their eligibility to be an MP, Senator, and Prime Minister.



So far, we saw two types of Python modules.

- 1) Main programs that we run directly
- 2) Libraries that are imported and used by other programs (ex. math library, NumPy library, graphics library)

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- Created a library, but also want to illustrate it with an example program
- Created a program, but also want it to be possible to use it as a library

In a program designed to be run directly OR imported, we may want to make running the main () program directly conditional.

```
if [module is being run directly]:
    main()
```

If a program is being run directly, Python creates a special variable called \_\_name\_\_ and sets its value to be "\_\_main\_\_"

```
i.e. name == " main "
```

```
if ___name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

If a program is imported, the \_\_name\_\_ variable will be set to the name of the program file.

```
ex: import math math. name == "math"
```

```
def addInterest(balance, rate):
 newBalance = balance * (1+rate)
 return newBalance
def main():
 amount = 1000
 rate = 0.05
 amount = addInterest(amount,rate)
 print(amount)
```

```
def addInterest(balance, rate):
 newBalance = balance * (1+rate)
 return newBalance
                                        if __name__ == '__main__':
                                          print("program is running directly")
def main():
                                          main()
 amount = 1000
                                        else:
 rate = 0.05
                                          print("program is not running directly")
 amount = addInterest(amount,rate)
 print(amount)
```

#### Leap year

A year is a leap year if it is divisible by 4, unless it is a century year that is not divisible by 400. (1800 and 1900 are not leap years while 1600 and 2000 are.) Write a program that calculates whether a year is a leap year.



#### Midterm

Remember that the midterm is coming up on Friday February 28.

This week, I will post a list of programming problems that review some of the key concepts.