

# First thing's first

Lets go back to our naughts and crosses board

Write an if statement that checks if the items on the top row meet a winning condition. So the top row are all 'o's or all 'x's.

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Let's create a ticket machine for a cinema

Write an if statement that checks the ages of cinema goers, and display the ticket prices:

- Child (below age of 18): £8
- Adult (18+): £10.95
- Senior (60+): £7.50

# PYTHON FUNDAMENTALS

Functions

# LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- To understand how functions work
  - To write programs with functions
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# Introducing Functions





Functions let us do the  
things we need our  
code to do



**We call functions by  
using their identifiers**



They break our code up  
into **small chunks**



What does a function  
**look** like?

Well, you already **know**.



```
print()
```

```
lower()
```

```
len()
```

```
input()
```

...and many more....

These are just some examples of function  
syntax we've already seen

`function_name()`

**or**

`function_name(parameters)`

Is what we write to get the function to do its job

`function_name()`

or

`function_name(parameters)`

Is what  
job

When our function needs some form of data input to work we can give it a parameter or multiple parameters...More on this later



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len()
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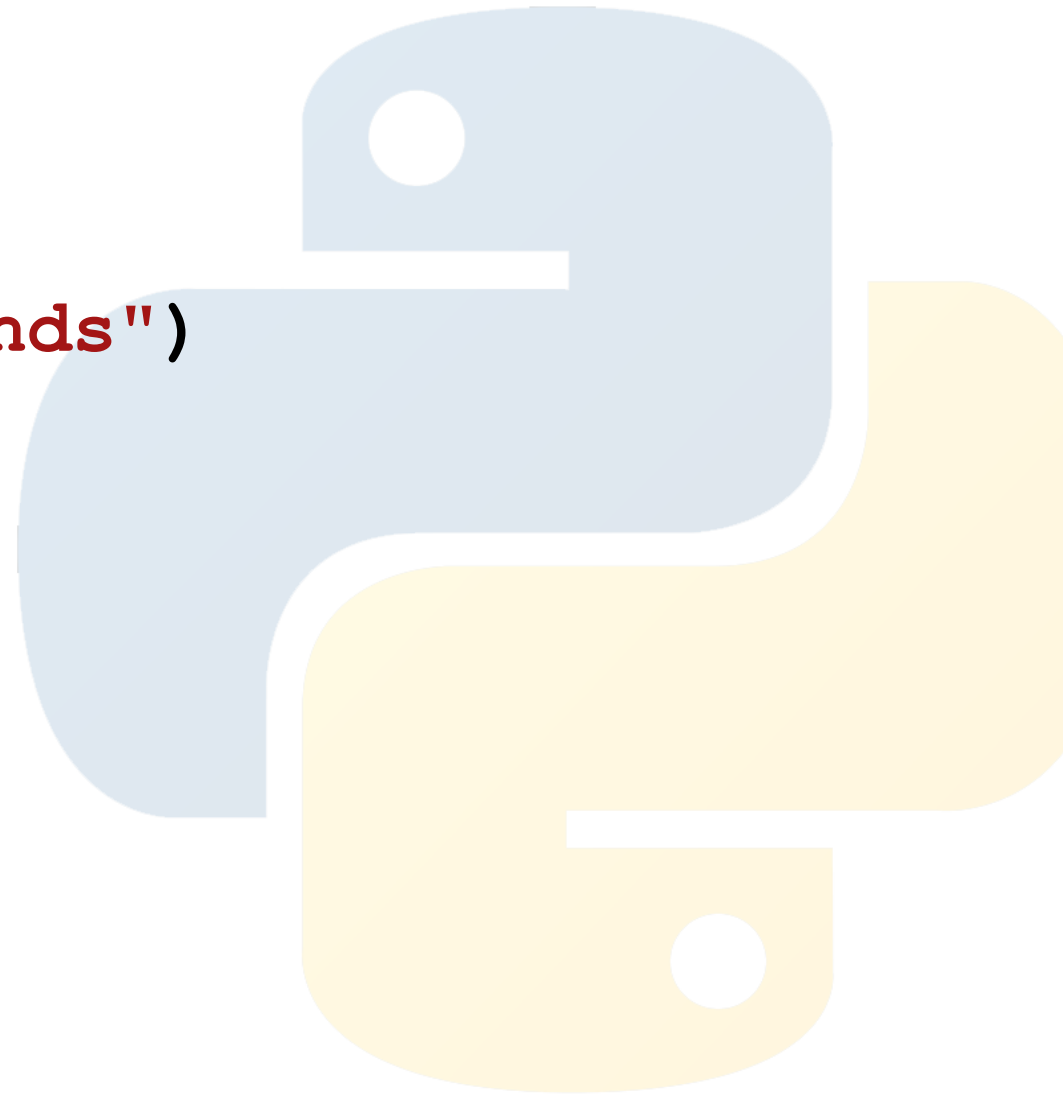
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input()
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...and many more....

These are already defined in Python, or **built in**. But we can write our own functions to do even more stuff....

# Let's take this in

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    print("Grinding for 20 seconds")  
  
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**Start grinding the coffee**



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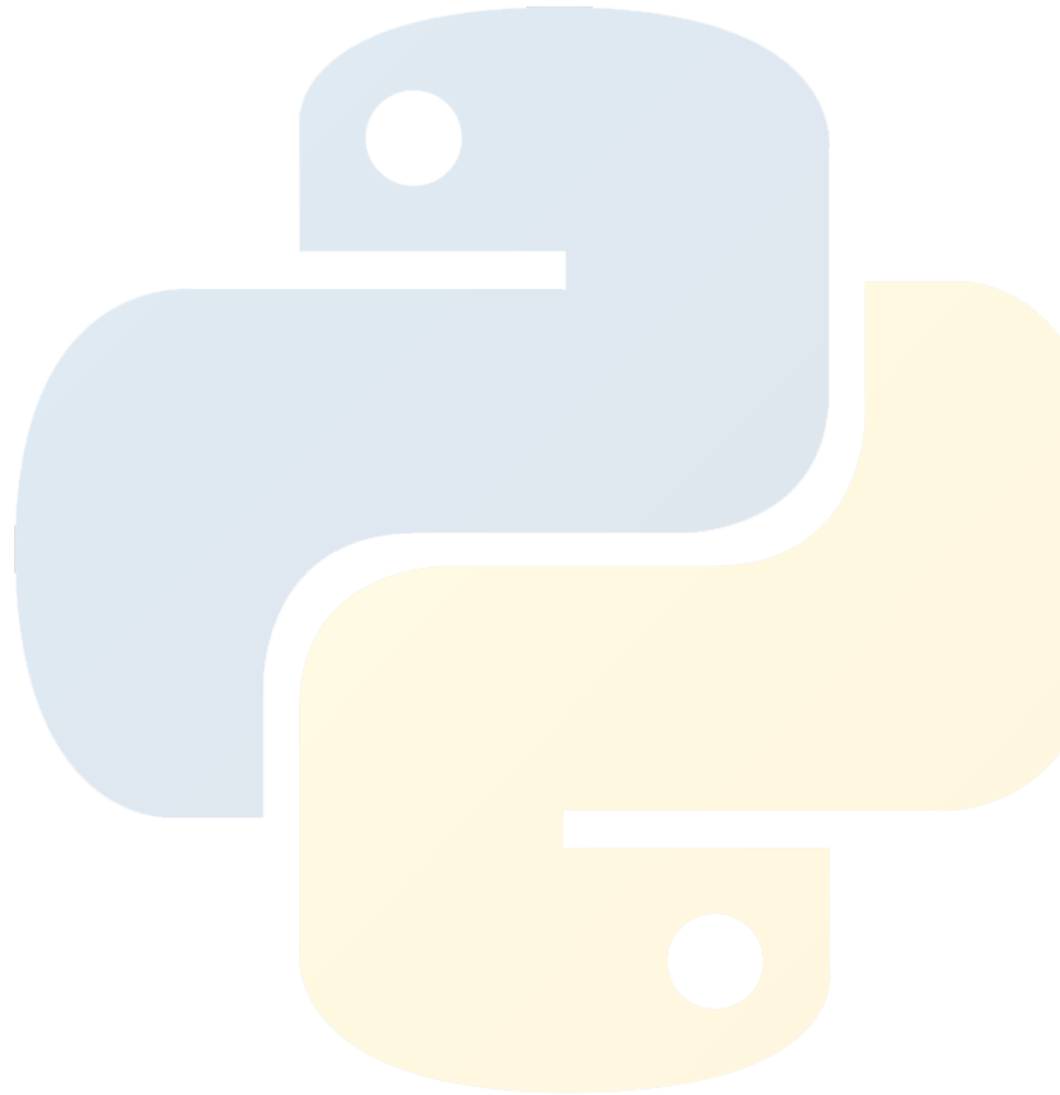
**Start grinding the coffee**

**Run the function press\_grind\_beans**

Think of it a different way...

```
def say_hello():  
    print("Hello!")
```

```
say_hello()
```




# Parameters

**... these really make functions tick**



**Parameters give functions their flexibility**



**They provide the ability to call  
functions to act on different data  
inputs**

# Let's take this in

```
def cash_withdrawal(amount, accnum):  
    print("Withdrawing {} from account {}".format(amount, accnum))  
  
cash_withdrawal(300, 50449921)
```

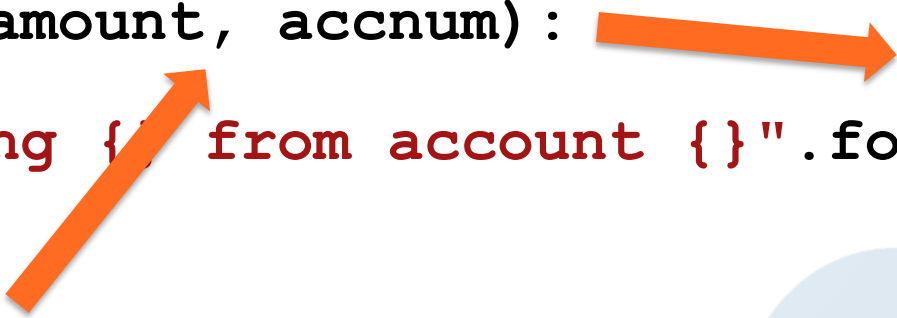
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Two orange arrows illustrate the flow of data. One arrow points from the parameter 'amount' in the function definition to the value '300' in the function call. The other arrow points from the parameter 'accnum' in the function definition to the value '50449921' in the function call.

Values for parameters are fed into the function and helps it do its job

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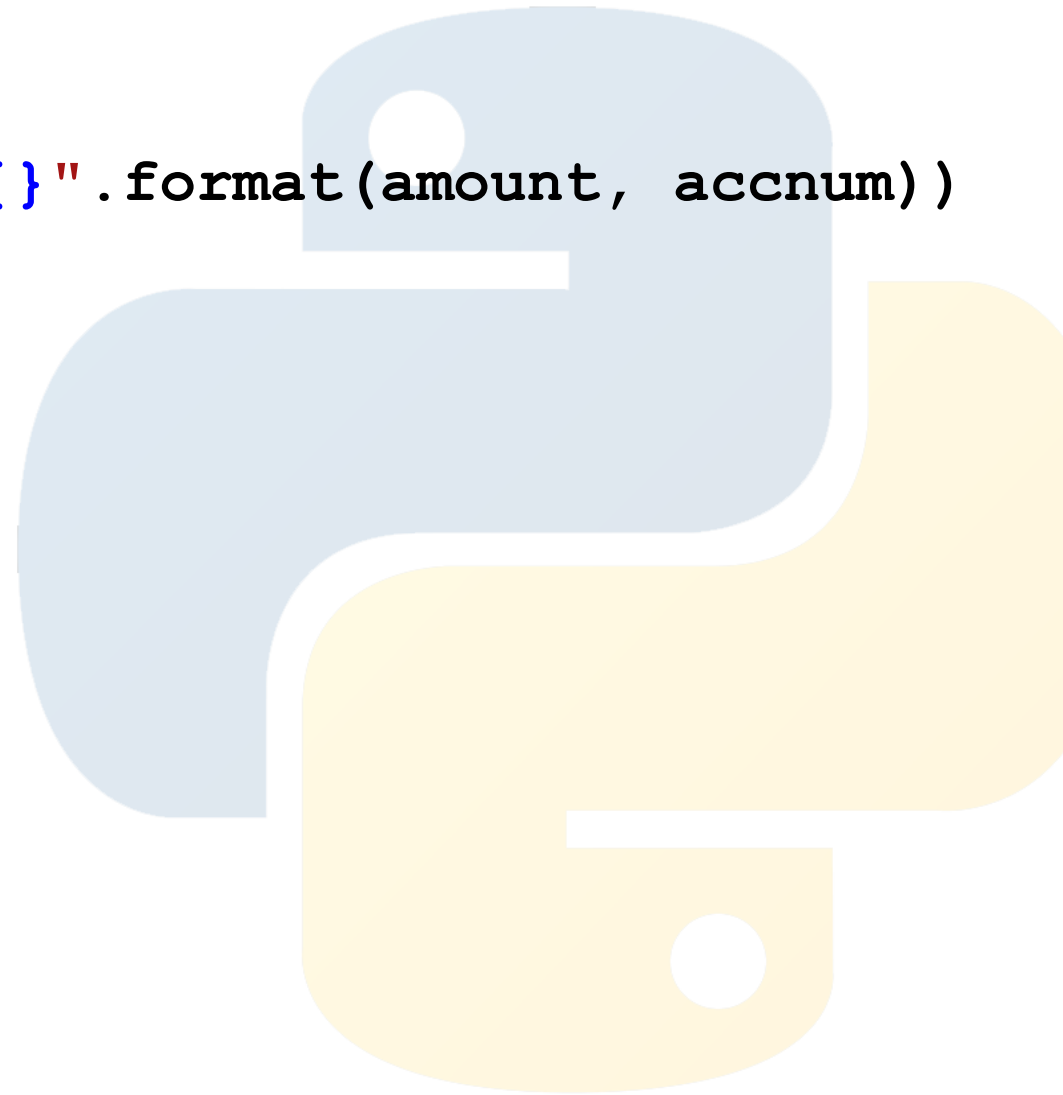
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def cash_withdrawal(amount, accnum):  
    print("Withdrawing {} from account {}".format(amount, accnum))
```

```
cash_withdrawal(300, 50449921)
```

```
cash_withdrawal(30, 50449921)
```

```
cash_withdrawal(200, 50447921)
```



# Think of it a different way...

```
def say_something(something):  
    print("{} ".format(something))
```

```
say_something("Hello!")
```

```
say_something("Goodbye.")
```



## Activity:

Create a function that takes two parameters for a coffee order (**size, type of drink**) and prints them out in a sentence.

# Let's take this in

```
def take_order(size, drink_type):  
    print("I'd like a {} {} please".format(size, drink_type))  
  
take_order("Tall", "Latte")
```

**\*Extra reading**

# **Global variables and parameters?**

# Let's take this in...

```
w_amount = 100
```

```
account_num = 12345678
```

```
def cash_withdrawal(amount, accnum):
```

```
    print("Withdrawing {} from account {}".format(amount, accnum))
```


```
cash_withdrawal(w_amount, account_num)
```

```
cash_withdrawal(300, 50449921)
```

```
cash_withdrawal(30, 50449921)
```

**No longer the point of  
no return**

The background is a solid orange color. On the right side, there are several overlapping, semi-transparent geometric shapes in shades of orange and yellow, including a large triangle and several smaller polygons, creating a layered, abstract effect.



We can call on functions to do a job and when they've done it, they can **return** the result



# Let's take this in

```
def add_up(num1, num2):  
    return num1 + num2
```

```
add_up(7, 3)
```

```
print(add_up(2, 5))
```



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Add up two numbers and return the answer (without printing)

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Add up two numbers, return the answer, and then print the result

**So,  
you see...**

**one function might call another  
function**

**and use the result of that function to  
achieve its goal**

**For example, in our wonderful cash  
machine, we might have something  
like ...**



```
graph LR; withdraw_cash --> funds_check; funds_check --> withdraw_cash;
```

`withdraw_cash`

`funds_check`

**Does customer have enough funds requested?**

**Check `funds_check` and return result to `withdraw_cash`**

# Let's take this in

```
def multiply_by_nine_fifths(celsius):  
    return celsius * (9/5)
```

```
def get_fahrenheit(celsius):  
    return multiply_by_nine_fifths(celsius) + 32
```

```
print("The temperature is {}".format(get_fahrenheit(15)))
```

```
#Output: The temperature is 59°F
```

# Functions



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**Use parameters to give our functions data inputs and flexibility (if we need them)**

**We can use functions together, and one function might call another, and use the result of that function to achieve its goal**

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## Activity(1):

Here's an example of a function that includes a parameter.

Parameters are responsible for functions being able to work on different data inputs. Edit the snippet below to include two or more parameters and a running order count updated when the function is called :

```
order_count = 0

def take_order(topping) :

    global order_count

    print("Pizza with {}".format(topping))

    order_count += 1

take_order("pineapple")
```

## Activity(2):

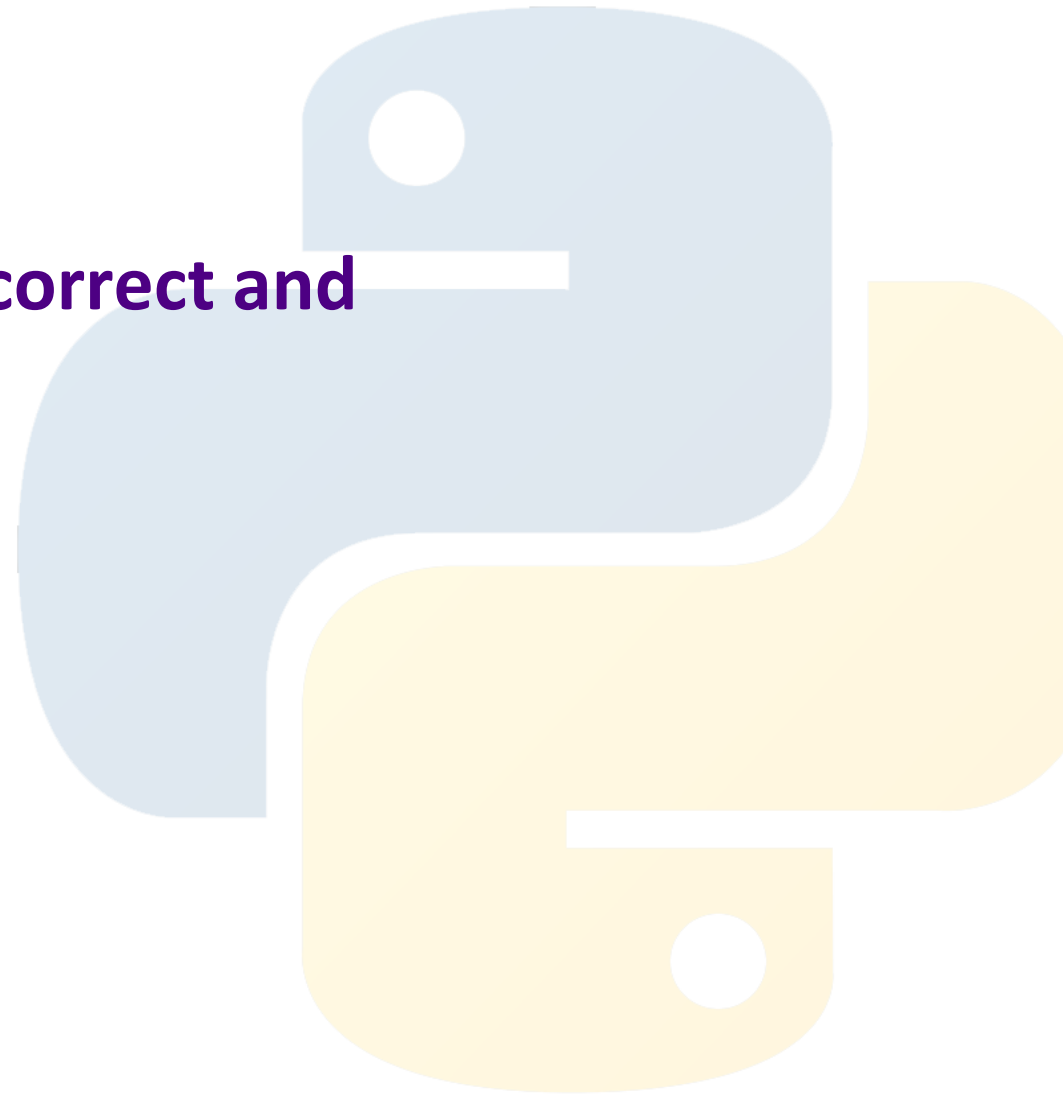
Cash machine time. Let's create one that :

Takes an input of pin number and amount

Prints dispensing cash if the pin number is correct and  
there's enough money to withdraw

Displays the new bank balance

Be creative!



# Extra reading 1: Global and local variables

Research on the differences between global and local variables used in functions. Here's a link to start with:

<https://www.guru99.com/variables-in-python.html>

Example below of an improved version of our coffee bean grinder with an 'on/off' button

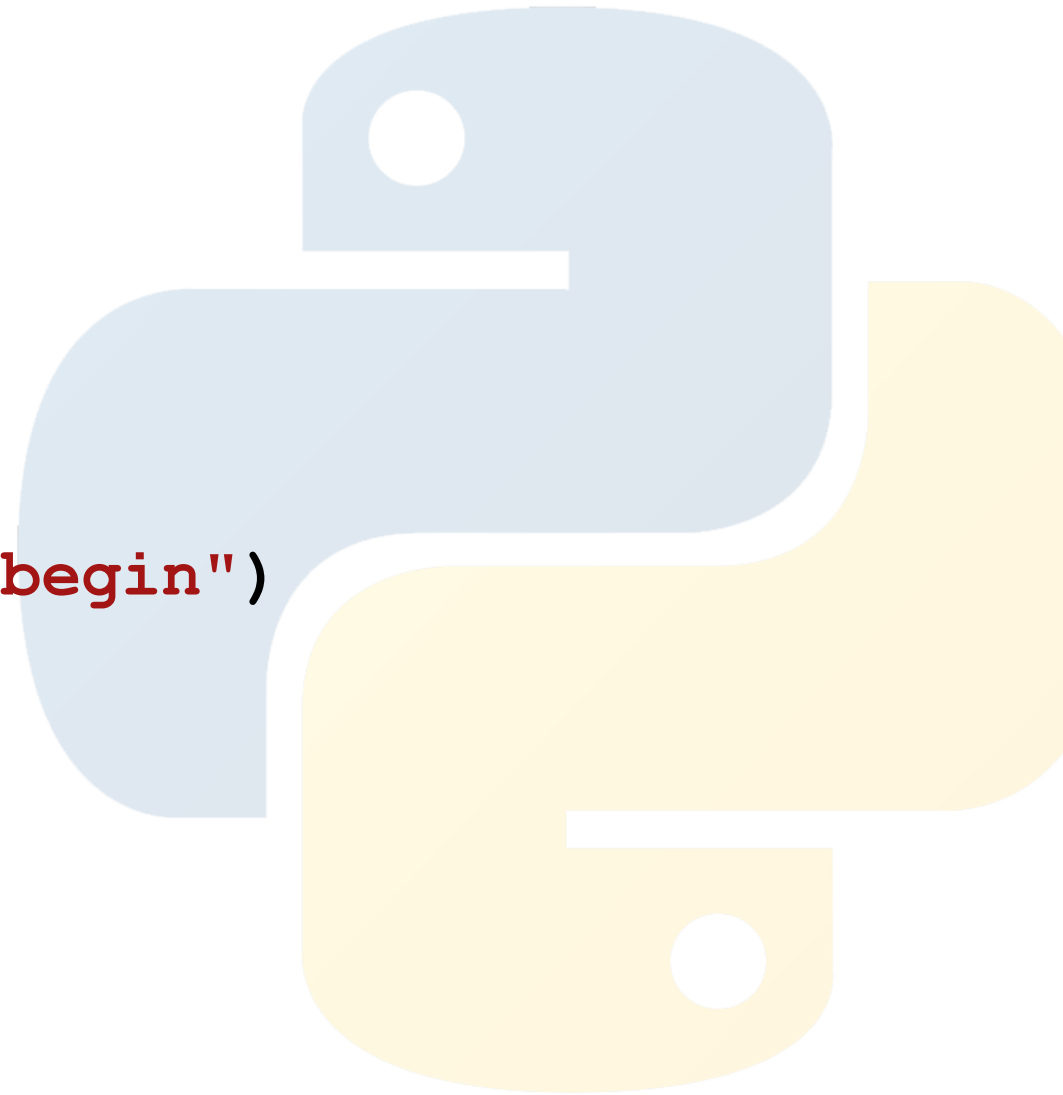


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coffee_is_grinding = False
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```

```
press_grind_beans()  
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```



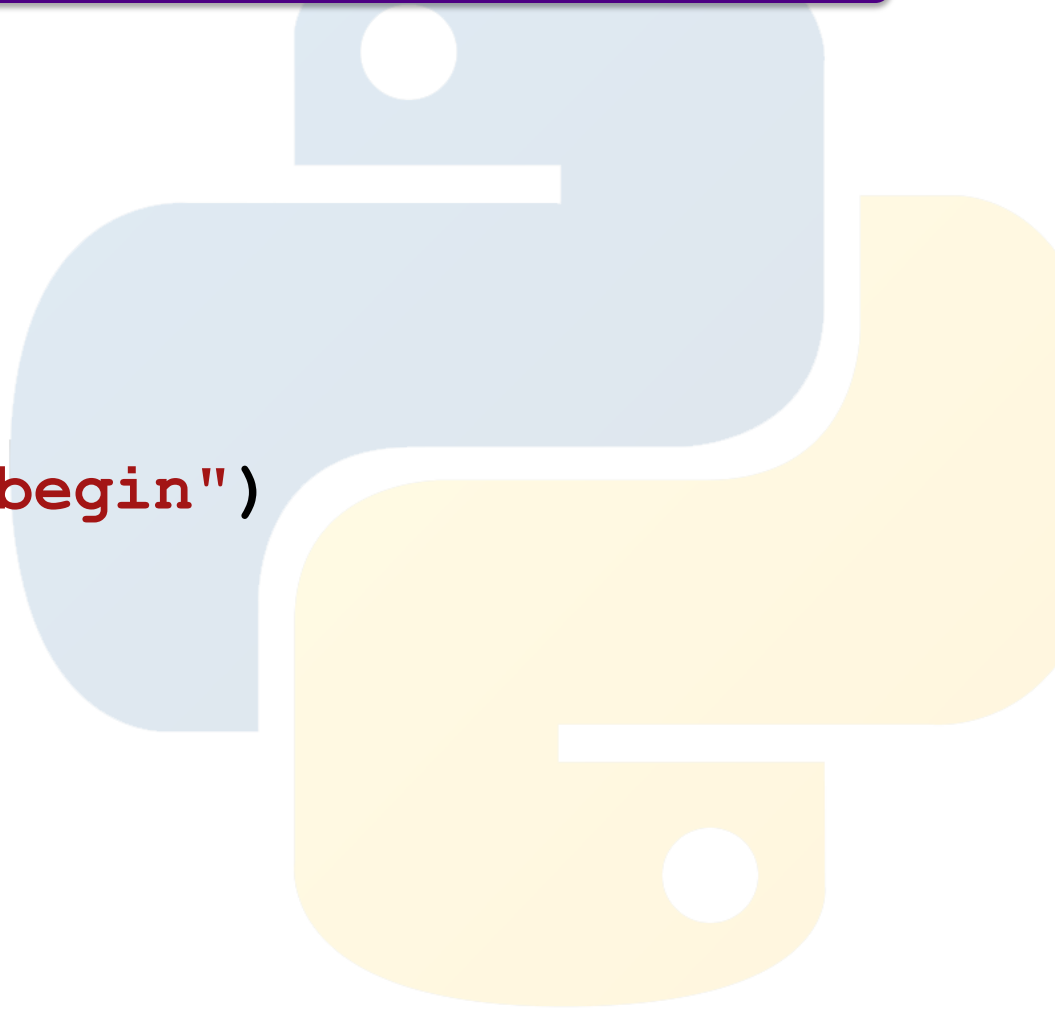
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```
press_grind_beans()  
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```

Declare new variable  
with boolean value



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Declare new function

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**Specify you want to use  
this variable inside this  
function**

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```

```
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```

If coffee\_is\_grinding is true...

# Let's take this in

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```

```
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```



Stop it grinding

# Let's take this in

```
coffee_is_grinding = False
```

```
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    if coffee_is_grinding:  
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```

```
press_grind_beans()  
press_grind_beans()
```




Turn it off

# Let's take this in

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```

```
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    if coffee_is_grinding:  
        print("Stopping the grind")  
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        coffee_is_grinding = True
```



Else if coffee\_is\_grinding is false...

```
press_grind_beans()  
press_grind_beans()
```



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```

```
press_grind_beans()  
press_grind_beans()
```

Start grinding the coffee

# Let's take this in

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```

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```

```
press_grind_beans()  
press_grind_beans()
```

**Turn it on**

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```
press_grind_beans()  
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The function `press_grind_beans()`

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```

```
press_grind_beans()  
press_grind_beans()
```

**Run the function again**

# Let's take this in

```
coffee_is_grinding = False
```

```
def press_grind_beans():  
    global coffee_is_grinding  
    if coffee_is_grinding:  
        print("Stopping the grind")  
        coffee_is_grinding = False  
    else:  
        print("Grinding is about to begin")  
        coffee_is_grinding = True  
  
press_grind_beans() #the coffee is not grinding  
press_grind_beans() #the coffee is grinding
```

