MySQL will display the source code for your function if you use show create function with the function name.

Demo 01: Showing the code for the function newsalary\_6. Using \G as a command terminator makes this more readable.

```
Show create function a_emp.newsalary_6 \G
            Function: newsalary 6
    sql_mode: STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_AUTO_CREATE_USER,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
Create Function: CREATE_DEFINER=`a_rose`@`localhost` FUNCTION `newsalary_6`(
   in_salary decimal (9,2)
 , in_dept
                int
 , in hire date date ) RETURNS decimal(10,2)
    declare v year hired decimal (4,0);
    declare v_new_salary decimal (10,2);
    set v year hired := extract(year from in hire date);
    set v_new_salary := a_emp.newsalary_5(in_salary, in_dept);
    if v year hired = extract(year from curdate())
        set v_new_salary := in_salary;
    end if;
    return v_new_salary;
character_set_client: latin1
collation connection: latin1_swedish_ci
  Database Collation: latin1_swedish_ci
```

Your source code is stored in a table that MySQL maintains and you can access it via the information\_schema.routines view.

Demo 02: It is always a good idea- although a bit overwhelming - to describe these views

<pre>delimiter ; desc information_schema.routines;</pre>									
Field	Туре	Null	Key	Default	Extra				
ROUTINE_SCHEMA ROUTINE_NAME ROUTINE_TYPE DATA_TYPE CHARACTER_MAXIMUM_LENGTH CHARACTER_OCTET_LENGTH NUMERIC_PRECISION NUMERIC_SCALE CHARACTER_SET_NAME COLLATION_NAME DTD_IDENTIFIER ROUTINE_BODY ROUTINE_DEFINITION EXTERNAL_NAME	<pre>int(21) int(21) int(21) varchar(64) varchar(64) longtext varchar(8) longtext varchar(64)</pre>	NO		NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL	++				
EXTERNAL_LANGUAGE   PARAMETER_STYLE   IS_DETERMINISTIC   SQL_DATA_ACCESS   SQL_PATH	varchar(64) varchar(8) varchar(3) varchar(64) varchar(7) datetime datetime varchar(8192)	YES   NO   NO   NO   YES   NO   NO   NO		NULL  NULL  0000-00-00 00:00:00  0000-00-00 00:00:00					

Demo 03: Let's look at what we get for one of our functions; I have highlighted some of the easier columns to understand. We could filter for functions; functions that return a certain data type; functions in a specified schema

```
select *
from information schema.routines
where routine name = 'newsalary 6'\G
SPECIFIC NAME: newsalary 6
        ROUTINE CATALOG: def
         ROUTINE SCHEMA: a emp
           ROUTINE NAME: newsalary 6
           ROUTINE TYPE: FUNCTION
              DATA TYPE: decimal
CHARACTER MAXIMUM LENGTH: NULL
  CHARACTER OCTET LENGTH: NULL
      NUMERIC PRECISION: 10
          NUMERIC SCALE: 2
     CHARACTER SET NAME: NULL
         COLLATION NAME: NULL
         DTD IDENTIFIER: decimal(10,2)
           ROUTINE BODY: SQL
     ROUTINE DEFINITION: begin
   declare v year hired decimal (4,0);
   declare v new salary decimal (10,2);
    set v year hired := extract(year from in hire date);
    set v new salary := a emp.newsalary 5(in salary, in dept);
    if v year hired = extract(year from curdate())
       set v new salary := in salary;
    end if;
    return v_new_salary;
end
          EXTERNAL NAME: NULL
      EXTERNAL LANGUAGE: NULL
        PARAMETER STYLE: SQL
       IS DETERMINISTIC: NO
        SQL DATA ACCESS: CONTAINS SQL
               SQL PATH: NULL
          SECURITY TYPE: DEFINER
                CREATED: 2013-06-09 21:19:16
           LAST ALTERED: 2013-06-09 21:19:16
               SQL MODE:
STRICT TRANS TABLES, NO AUTO CREATE USER, NO ENGINE SUBSTITUTION
        ROUTINE_COMMENT:
                DEFINER: a_rose@localhost
   CHARACTER SET CLIENT: latin1
   COLLATION CONNECTION: latin1 swedish ci
     DATABASE COLLATION: latin1 swedish ci
1 row in set (0.03 sec)
```

Demo 04: This displays the body of a function but not the header. ( I have narrowed the header columns. The routine code body is displayed in a single cell,

```
Select routine definition
From information schema.routines
Where routine type = 'function'
and routine name = 'newsalary 6'
and routine schema = 'a emp';
| routine definition
+------
   declare v year hired decimal (4,0);
   declare v new salary decimal (10,2);
   set v year hired := extract(year from in_hire_date);
   set v new salary := a emp.newsalary 5(in salary, in dept);
   if v year hired = extract(year from curdate())
     set v new salary := in salary;
   end if;
   return v new salary;
   -----+
```

## Demo 05: Parameter information

## Demo 06: This shows you information about the parameters for this function..

```
select
  parameter_name
, ordinal_position
, data_type
, parameter_mode
from information_schema.parameters
where specific_name = 'newsalary_6'
and specific_schema = 'a_emp';
```

parameter_name	ordinal_position	data_type	parameter_mode
NULL   in_salary   in_dept   in_hire_date	1   2	decimal   decimal   int   date	NULL

## Demo 07: Looking for routines that use certain data types

```
Select
 specific schema, specific name
, parameter name
, ordinal position
, parameter mode
From information schema.parameters
Where data type = 'date'
SELECT ROWS
+----+
| specific_schema | specific_name | parameter_name | ordinal_position | parameter_mode |
1 | IN
                                                 3 | IN
                                                 0 | NULL
                                                 0 | NULL
 specific schema, specific name
, parameter name
, ordinal position
, parameter mode
From information schema.parameters
Where data_type = 'int'
And specific schema = 'a emp';
```

specific_schema	specific_name	parameter_name	ordinal_position	parameter_mode
a_emp	BookSize     DeptEmployeeCount     DeptEmployeeCount     empjobtitle     empjobtitle_v2     FutureDate2     FutureDate2     FutureDate2     newsalary_5     newsalary_6	pagecount_in   NULL   p_dept_id   in_emp_id   in_emp_id   p_y   p_m   p_d   in_dept   in_dept   in_dept	1   0   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	IN NULL IN