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>>> 5 < 6
True
>>> 5 < 5
False
>>> 5 <= 5
True
>>> x = 1000
>>> y = 89
>>> x > y
True
>>> x == y
False
>>> 1000 == x
True
>>> s = "banana"
>>> s == "banana"
True
>>> True
True
>>> False
False
>>> "1" == 1
>>> "a" < "b"
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False

New: comparison operators

< <= > >=

Compare numbers, strings and more. Produces True or False depending on the relationship of the values

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Takes any two values, produces True if the values are equal

write is_longer_than, which takes a string s and # a number n and returns True if the string has # more than n characters, and False otherwise.

write a function between, which takes three # numbers x, y, z and returns true if y is

between x and z.

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and or
>>> True and False
                                                           Take two booleans and produce a new boolean:
False
>>> True or False
True
                                                           b1 and b2 is True when: _____
>>> True and True
True
                                                           b1 or b2 is True when: ___
>>> False or False
False
>>> False and False
False
>>> False and True
>>> False or True
>>> True or True
= RESTART ...
                                                           def is_positive(n):
>>> is_positive(9)
                                                               return n > 0
>>> is_positive(-1)
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== RESTART ..
>>> my_abs(-1)
>>> my_abs(0)
>>> letter_grade1(50)
>>> letter_grade1(75)
New: if statements
                           any number of elif clauses (including 0)
if condition1: body1
elif condition2: body2 🔺
elif condition3: body3
else: body_else 🔨

    optional else clause

To evaluate an if statement, Python follows these steps:
   Evaluate condition1.
            If True, evaluate body1 (and no further clauses!)
            If False, go on to the next step
   Evaluate condition2
         • If True, evaluate body2 (and no further clauses!)
            If False, go onto the next step
   Evaluate condition3
         • If True, evaluate body3 (and no further clauses!)
            If False, go onto the next step
   ... repeat for all elif clauses ...
   If there's an else clause, evaluate body else
Example trace:
letter_grade1(75)
if points >= 90: return "A"
                                      points : 75
elif points >= 80: return "B"
elif points >= 70: return "C"
else: return "F"
if False: return "A"
                                      points: 75
elif points >= 80: return "B"
elif points >= 70: return "C"
else: return "F"
if False: return "A"
                                      points: 75
elif False: return "B"
elif points >= 70: return "C"
else: return "F"
if False: return "A"
                                      points: 75
elif False: return "B"
elif True: return "C"
else: return "F"
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points: 75

return "C"

"C"

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def my_abs(n):
  if n < 0:
    return n * -1
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   return n
def letter_grade1(points):
  if points >= 90: return "A"
  elif points >= 80: return "B"
  elif points >= 70: return "C"
  else: return "F"
def letter_grade2(points):
  if points >= 90: return "A"
  elif points >= 80: return "B"
  elif points >= 70: return "C"
  elif points < 70: return "F"
def letter_grade3(points):
  if points < 70: return "F"
  elif points >= 70: return "C"
  elif points >= 80: return "B"
  elif points >= 90: return "A"
def letter_grade4(points):
  if points < 70: return "F"
  elif points < 80: return "C"
  elif points < 90: return "B"
  else: return "A"
# Write a function phase_of_water that takes a number
# representing degrees Celsius and returns "liquid",
# "solid", or "gas" depending on if water would be
# liquid, ice, or steam at that temperature.
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Example trace:

my_abs(7)

if n < 0: return n * -1
else: return n

if False: return n * -1
else: return n

return n

n : 7

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