



# **Zero-Argument Functions**

(Demo)

#### **Dice Functions**

```
In the Hog project, there are multiple zero-argument functions that represent dice. A dice function returns an integer that is the outcome of rolling once. (Demo)

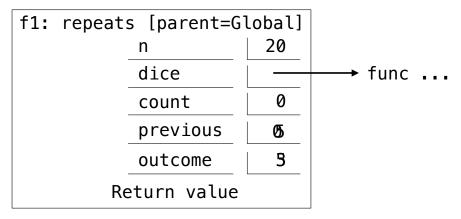
Implement repeat, which returns the # of times in n rolls that an outcome repeats.

5 3 3 4 2 1 6 5 3 4 2 2 2 4 4 3 4 3 5 5 repeat(20, six_sided) -> 5

def repeats(n, dice):
```

```
count = 0
  previous = 0

while n:
  outcome = _dice()
  if _previous == outcome :
        count += 1
        previous = outcome
        n -= 1
  return count
```



**Higher-Order Loops** 

(Demo)

Conditional Expressions Practice

# Fall 2022 Midterm 1 Question 1

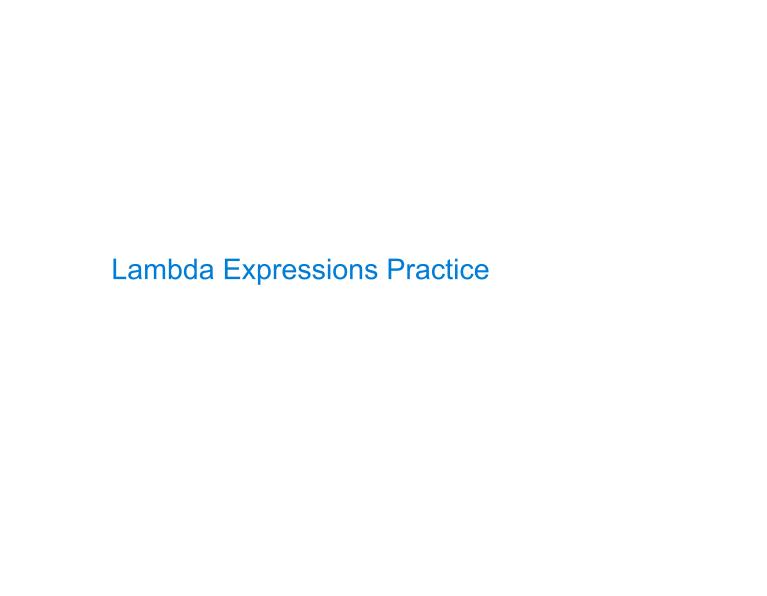
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# True and False Values

The built-in bool(x) returns True for true x and False for false x.

```
>>> bool(0)
False
>>> bool(-1)
True
>>> bool(0.0)
False
>>> bool('')
True
>>> bool('')
False
>>> bool(False)
False
>>> bool(print('fool'))
fool
False
```

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### Lambda and Def

Any program containing lambda expressions can be rewritten using def statements.

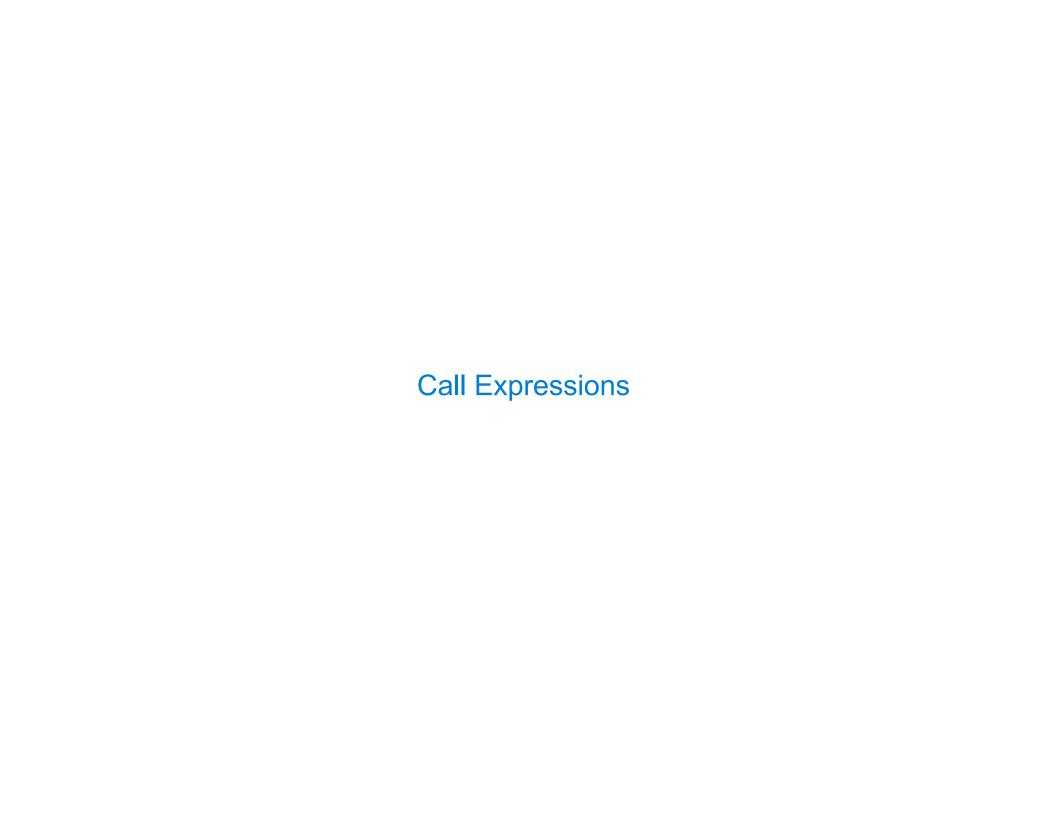
# Fall 2022 Midterm 1 Question 4(a)

(2.0 pt) Choose all correct implementations of funsquare, a function that takes a one-argument function f. It returns a one-argument function f2 such that f2(x) has the same behavior as f(f(x)) for all x.

```
>>> triple = lambda x: 3 * x
>>> funsquare(triple)(5) # Equivalent to triple(triple(5))
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   def funsquare(f):
                                         D: def funsquare(f):
       return f(f)
                                                  return lambda x: f(f(x))
   def funsquare(f):
                                         E: def funsquare(f, x):
B:
                                                  return f(f(x))
       return lambda: f(f)
   def funsquare(f, x):
                                         F: def funsquare(f):
        def g(x):
                                                  def g(x):
            return f(f(x))
                                                      return f(f(x))
       return g
                                                  return g
```

# Spring 2020 Midterm 1 Question 1

```
>>> snap = lambda chat: lambda: snap(chat)
>>> snap, chat = print, snap(2020)
What is displayed here?
>>> chat()
What is displayed here?
```



# Assigning Names to Values

There are three ways of assigning a name to a value:

- Assignment statements (e.g., y = x) assign names in the current frame
- Def statements assign names in the current frame
- Call expressions assign names in a new local frame

```
h = lambda f: lambda x: f(f(x)) f = abs h = lambda f: f(f(x)) f = abs f(f(x))
```

**Environment Diagram Practice** 

# • The Diagram

#### Annotations

# Fall 2022 CS 61A Midterm 1, Question 2

```
1: def f(x):
                                                Global frame
                                                                                     → func f(x) [p=G]
         """f(x)(t) returns max(x*x, 3*x)
                                                                            1 2
 2:
                                                                       у
         if t(x) > 0, and 0 otherwise.
                                                                                     ▶ func max(...) [p=G]
                                                                    max
                                                                            1 -
         111111
 4:
                                                f1: f
                                                              [parent=
        y = \max(x * x, 3 * x)
        def zero(t):
 6:
                                                                            3
             if t(x) > 0:
 7:
                                                                                       func zero(t) [p=f1]
                                                                   zero
 8:
                  return v
                                                              Return Value
 9:
             return 0
                                                f2: zero
                                                                         f1
                                                              [parent=
10:
        return zero
                                                                                     → func λ <ln 17>(z) [p=G]
11:
                                                                            3
                                                               Return Value
12: # Find the largest positive y below 10
13: # for which f(y)(lambda z: z - y + 10)
                                                f3: \(\lambda < \ln 17 > \)[parent=
14: # is not 0.
                                                                            1
15: y = 1
                                                                            10
                                                               Return Value
16: while y < 10:
                                                f4: f
                                                              [parent=
17:
         if f(y) (lambda z: z - y + 10):
                                                                            2
18:
             max = y
                                                               Return Value
19:
        y = y + 1
```