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- Write a function compare(x,y) that
 - prints 1 if x > y
 - prints 0 if x == y
 - prints -1 if x < y
- Use input() to receive user input

Exercise 1 II

- Attention: input() stores the input as a string (not as a number)
- If the input is supposed to be a number (int, float) you need to convert it

```
first_number = input('Please enter a first number ')
first_number = int(first_number)
second_number = input('Please enter a first number ')
second_number = int(second_number)
result = first_number + second_number
print(str(result))
```

- Write a function called distance(x1, y1, z1, x2, y2, z2) which computes the distance between point 1 (x1, y1, z1) and point 2 (x2, y2, z2)
- · Note:
 - distance = $\sqrt{(x_2 x_1)^2 + (y_2 y_1)^2 + (z_2 z_1)^2}$
 - x^2 is represented by x**2 in Python
 - The root of x is computed with math.sqrt(x)
 - · Use the import math statement at the beginning of the file

- Write a function volume_from_radius(radius), which calculates the volume of a sphere
- · Note:
 - volume = $\frac{4\pi}{3} \cdot r^3$
 - · Pi is math.pi

- · Write a function volume_from_points(x1, y1, z1, x2, y2, z2)
- This function calculates the volume of a sphere whose radius is the distance between the points (x1, y1, z1) and (x2, y2, z2)
- Tip: Use the implemented methods from the previous exercises (you might want to copy and paste them into a new file)

Write a function is_between(x, y, z) which returns True if
 x <= y <= z and False otherwise

- Write a function calc_sum(numbers) which expects a list of numbers as input and returns their sum
- The method should be called as follows calc_sum([4,6,7])

- Write a function print_reverse(text) which expects a string as an argument and prints every character of the string in reverse order
- · Use a while loop to do this

- Write a function count_words(words, min_word_length)
 that counts the number of words in a list that are at least as
 long as the specified word length
- · Use a for loop to do this
- · Example:

```
words = ['Emanuel', 'John', 'Ale']
count_words(words, 4)
# 2
```

Exercise 9 I

Write a function calculate_mark(points, max_points)
 which returns a grade in the Swiss grading scale

$$mark = \frac{points \cdot 5}{max \ points} + 1$$

- · The function rounds the grade to the nearest 0.5
 - · 5.66666 -> 5.5
 - · 5.75 -> 6
- · The function should accept strings as arguments
- · Arguments should be therefore converted to floats

Exercise 9 II

- Write a function that asks for points and max_points as long as the user does not enter "exit"
- · The grade should be printed after each run

```
# input max_points
while True:
    # input points (use input)
    if points == 'exit':
        break
# call calculate_mark function
# print result
```

Exercise 9 III

- · Change your code that it additionally asks for a name
- · A dictionary should now store the grade of each name
 - · The name is a key, the grade the value
- As soon as the user enters "exit" the program should print the grades of all names before it exits

Exercise 9 IV

- Change your code in such a way that for each name it additionally outputs if the user has passed or failed
- Mark >= 4 -> passed
- · Mark < 4 -> failed

Exercise 9 V

 Change your in such a way that the application outputs the average grade before it exits

- Write an application that generates a random number between 1 and 100
- · import random
- random.randrange(min, max)
- The user makes a guess and enters a number. If the number is incorrect, the program outputs whether the entered number was too small or too large and allows the user to guess again.
- · The application quits when the correct number is guessed
- The application should output how many user attempts have been made before it quits

- Implement the opposite of Task 10 so that the user thinks of a number and makes the computer guess
- The user provides feedback on whether the number is too high, too small, or correct
- \cdot < (too low)
- $\cdot >$ (too high)
- · = (correct)
- · How many steps does the computer need?

Exercise 12 I

- Write an application which repeatedly asks for a name and phone number until the user enters "exit"
- Each name/telephone number pair should be stored as an entry in a dictionary
 - · The names are the keys of the dictionary
 - · The telephone numbers are the values of the dictionary
- As soon as the user enters "exit", create a JSON string of the dictionary using the json.dumps() function and store the string in a file called address_book.txt

Exercise 12 II

- Extend your application so that it reads the address_book.txt file when it starts
- · Convert the JSON text into a dictionary again

```
import json
address_book_file = open('address_book.txt', 'r')
address_book_dict = json.load(address_book_file)
```

- · Ask the user if he wants to add more names or not
- Let the user search for names in the dictionary and print out the according phone number