

## Week 4 Workshop

Python Fundamentals, Data Structures, and Algorithms

# Workshop Agenda

Activity	Estimated Duration
Welcome and check in	10 mins
Week 4 Review	60 mins
Break	15 mins
Workshop Assignment	2 hours 15 mins
Code Review & Check-out	20 mins



### Week 4 Review



OOP	Linked Lists
Classes	Doubly Linked Lists
Instances and methods	Stacks
init, self	Conditional expressions
Class inheritance	Queues
super()	



- Object-Oriented Programming
- Classes are templates for objects
- Objects are instantiated from classes (thus also called instances)
- Classes/objects have attributes and methods
- Attributes and methods are like variables and functions, attached to specific classes/objects

# Syntax: class ClassName: def \_\_init\_\_(self, attr1, attr2, ...): self.attr1 = ... self.attr2 = ... def method1(self, ...): ...

#### **Example:**

```
class Vehicle:
    def __init__(self, num_wheels, color):
        self.num_wheels = num_wheels
        self.color = color
        self.fuel_percent = 0
    def add_fuel(self, fuel_amt):
        self.fuel_percent += fuel_amt
```

#### **Discussion:**

- How would you create an instance of this class with the name of "motorcycle" and a color of "black"?
- How would you use the method to add fuel to the instance?
- How would you write code to retrieve the fuel\_percent?

```
motorcycle = Vehicle(2, "black")
```

motorcycle.add\_fuel(50)

motorcycle.fuel\_percent

# **Review: Class Inheritance**

Class inheritance example:

```
class Truck(Vehicle):
    def __init__(self, num_wheels, color):
        super().__init__(num_wheels, color)
```

- The Truck class inherits from the Vehicle class.
- Truck is child class/subclass, Vehicle is parent class/superclass.
- The super function references the superclass, Vehicle

**Question:** Why do we use the super function as in the above code example?

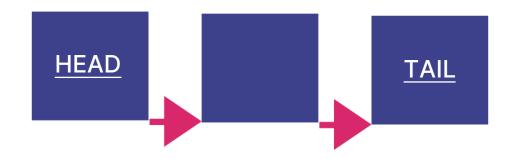
**Answer:** The super function is used to access the constructor method \_\_init\_\_ in the superclass, Vehicle, so that we can reuse the code there to initialize the num\_wheels and color attributes.



- No native implementation in Python
- Like a List, but not indexed
- Less efficient at retrieving data
- More efficient at inserting/deleting



- Head node is first, tail node is last
- Each item ("node") in a linked list has reference to the next node
- Traverse entire linked list by going from one node to the next
- For tail node, the next node has a null value (such as Python's None value)





Singly Linked List:

**HEAD** TAIL **HEAD** TAIL

• Doubly Linked List:

# Review: Stacks

- Think of stacks like a stack of books or plates
- Two main operations: push and pop
- Last item added to stack is called the "top"

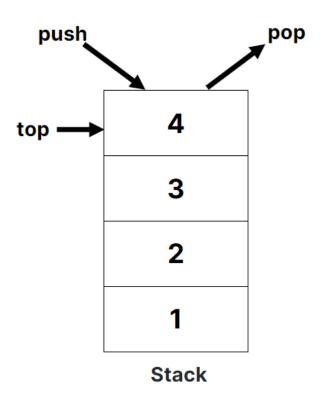
#### **Discussion**:

- LIFO stands for ...?
- What does push do?
- What does pop do?



#### **Answers:**

- LIFO stands for ...?
   Last In First Out
- What does push do?
   Adds new item to stack (becomes new "top")
- What does pop do?
   Removes top item of stack



# Review: Conditional Expressions

```
Example:
print("Pass" if num == 5 else "Fail")

Equivalent to:
if num == 5:
    print("Pass")
else:
    print("Fail")
```

## Review: Conditional Expressions

#### **Example:**

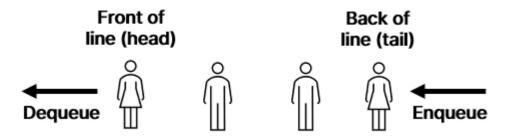
```
can_vote = True if age >= 18 else False
```

#### **Equivalent to:**

```
if age >= 18:
    can_vote = True
else:
    can_vote = False
```

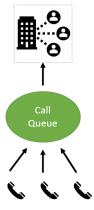


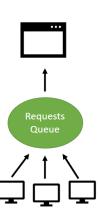
- Think of queues like a line of people who are waiting for something
- Two main operations: enqueue and dequeue
  - Enqueue adds an item, dequeue removes
  - First item is the "head", last item is the "tail"
- FIFO First In First Out (first item in is the first item out)

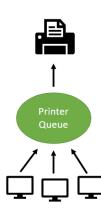




- Queues are common all around us
- Examples:
  - Phone center call queues
  - Web server requests queue
  - Network printer jobs queue









#### Goal: Code part of a banking app using OOP

- Task 1: Create User class
- Task 2: Create User class instance methods
- Task 3: Create BankUser subclass
- Task 4: Create BankUser class instance methods
- Task 5: Transfer and request money
- You will be split up into groups to work on the assignment together.
- Talk through each step out loud with each other, code collaboratively.
- If your team spends more than 10 minutes trying to solve one problem, ask your instructor for help!