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Welcome!

We'll get started shortly ...



CS 49 Section

Week 7

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Agenda



- Logistics and check-ins
- Review of lecture concepts
 - Drawing shapes
 - Centering shapes
- Section Problems:
 - [Random Circles](#)




Logistics






How to get hold of me / get help+

- The [class forum](#). Feel free not only to ask, but also to answer questions!
 - Surajit's office hours:
 - Fridays 12 noon–1p, directly after section
 - By appointment on [Zoom](#)
 - [Lane's office hours](#)
 - Canvas inbox or Pronto inbox for Lane
 - Canvas inbox (preferred) or Pronto for Surajit
 - [Sina's support section](#), Fridays 1p–2p on [Zoom](#) (not available 2/14)
 - Email bozesurajit@fhda.edu, 24 hr turnaround
 - [Online](#) or [in-person](#) tutoring via the STEM center (Room 4213)
 - The section [GitHub repo](#) has lecture and section slides and solutions
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Week 6 Content

- Let's get through the Graphics content and then we can tackle your questions about:
 - Boolean expressions
 - The comparators: `==`, `<`, `>`, `<=`, `>=`, `!=`
 - The logical operators: **not**, **and**, **or**
 - Problems from the homework or extra credit, etc
 - Please take the Zoom poll!
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Lecture Review: Graphics





Graphics

- Used to draw shapes on the screen
 - The standard Python library for graphics is **Tkinter**
 - For this class, we'll be using a purpose-built subset called **graphics**
 - **graphics** enables drawing lines, rectangles, and ovals
 - Need to include this import statement at the top of the code:
from graphics import Canvas
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Canvas

- The **Canvas** is the background on which to draw shapes
- The canvas must be created by specifying a width and height
- Typically these are specified as constants:

```
from graphics import Canvas
```

```
CANVAS_WIDTH = 400
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CANVAS_HEIGHT = 300
```

```
def main():
```

```
    canvas = Canvas(CANVAS_WIDTH, CANVAS_HEIGHT)
```

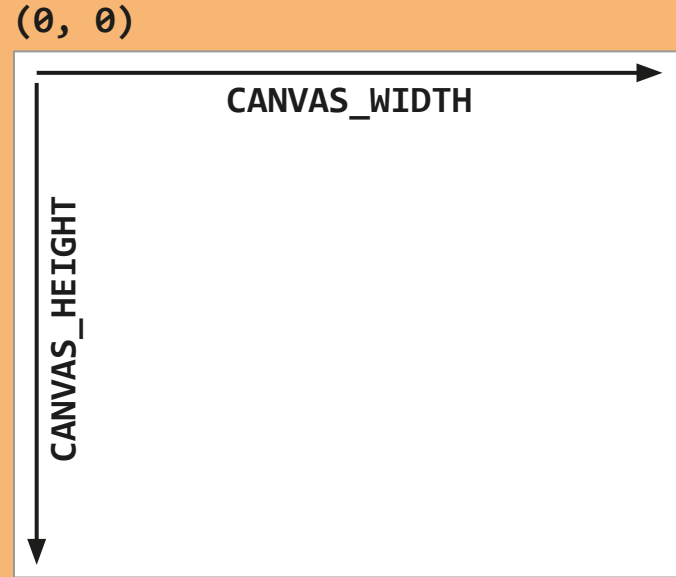


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Any Questions?


Canvas

- Positions on the canvas are determined by a coordinate system
- $(0, 0)$ is the top left of the canvas
- The x-axis goes from 0 to **CANVAS_WIDTH**
- The y-axis goes from 0 to **CANVAS_HEIGHT**
- The bottom left of the canvas is **$(\text{CANVAS_WIDTH}, \text{CANVAS_HEIGHT})$**





Canvas


- Drawing a line requires specifying two sets of coordinates:
 - The **(x, y)** of the top left point
 - The **(x, y)** of the bottom right point
 - **canvas.create_line(x1, y1, x2, y2)**
 - Drawing a rectangle requires specifying coordinates for its diagonal:
 - **canvas.create_rectangle(left_x, top_y, right_x, bottom_y)**
 - Drawing an oval requires specifying coordinates for the diagonal of the rectangle that will constitute the oval's bounding box:
 - **canvas.create_oval(left_x, top_y, right_x, bottom_y)**
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Canvas

- To draw a square or a circle, the difference between **left_x** and **right_x** should equal the difference between **top_y** and **bottom_y**
- For any shape, there can be an optional fifth argument that specifies the color: '**red**', '**blue**', '**green**', '**purple**', etc.
- If no color is specified, the default is '**black**'
- Sample code for a colored square and circle:

```
canvas.create_rectangle(25, 85, 45, 105, 'fuchsia')  
canvas.create_oval(94, 119, 124, 149, 'yellow')
```



Any Questions?



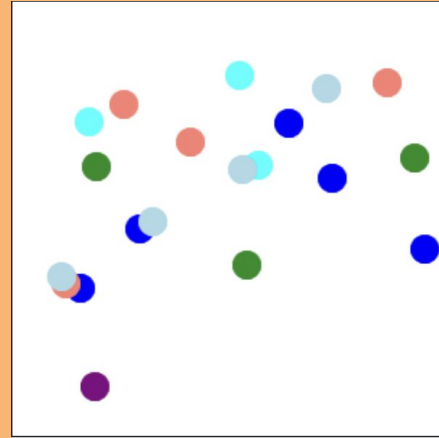
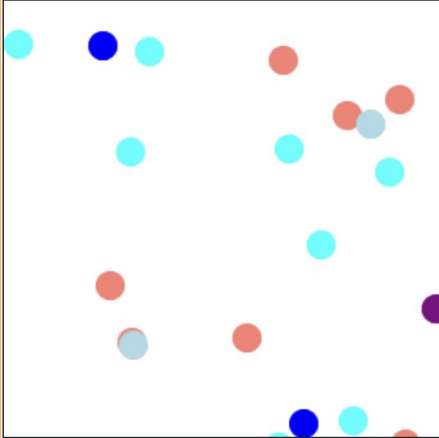
Section problem: Random Circles

<https://codeinplace.stanford.edu/cs49-w24/ide/a/randomcircles>




Random Circles

- Given two integers n and m , draw n circles of size m
- The circles should be at random positions on the canvas
- The circles should be of random colors





Random Circles

- The canvas dimensions, number of circles, and circle size are constants
 - To get a random color, use **random_color()** as the fifth argument to **canvas.create_oval()**
 - Stepwise refinement:
 - Draw one circle at a fixed position
 - Randomize the position
 - Repeat as many times as specified
 - Optional: Make the circles fit in the canvas
 - Optional: Put the code to draw the random circles in a separate function
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That's all, folks!

Next up: Functions!