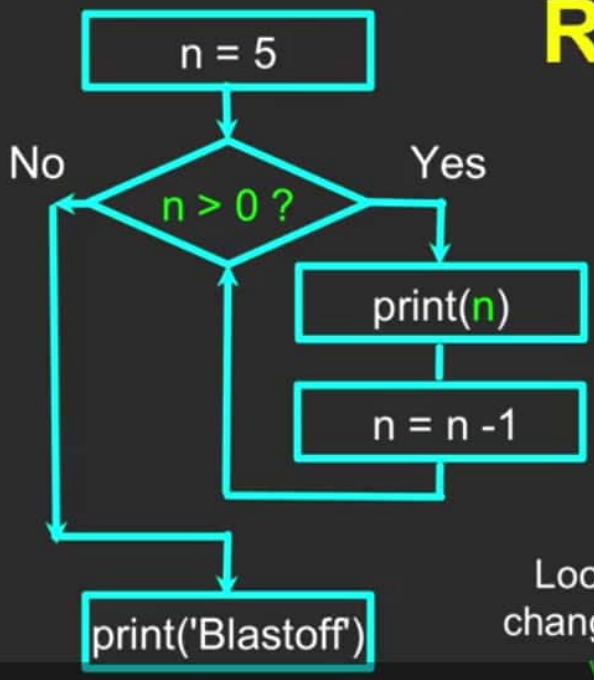
Repeated Steps



Program:

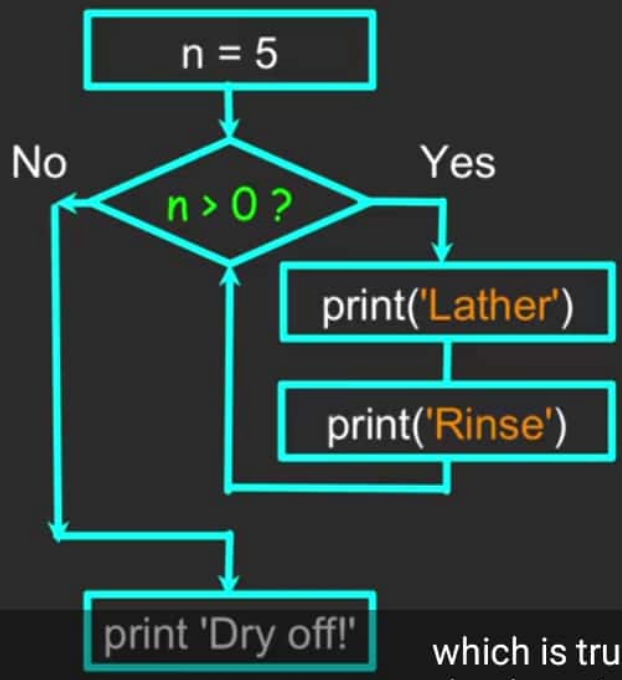
```
n = 5
while n > 0 :
    print(n)
    n = n - 1
print('Blastoff!')
print(n)
```

Output:

```
5
4
3
2
1
Blastoff!
0
```

Loops (repeated steps) have iteration variables that change each time through a loop. Often these iteration variables go through a sequence of numbers.

These are called indefinite loops.

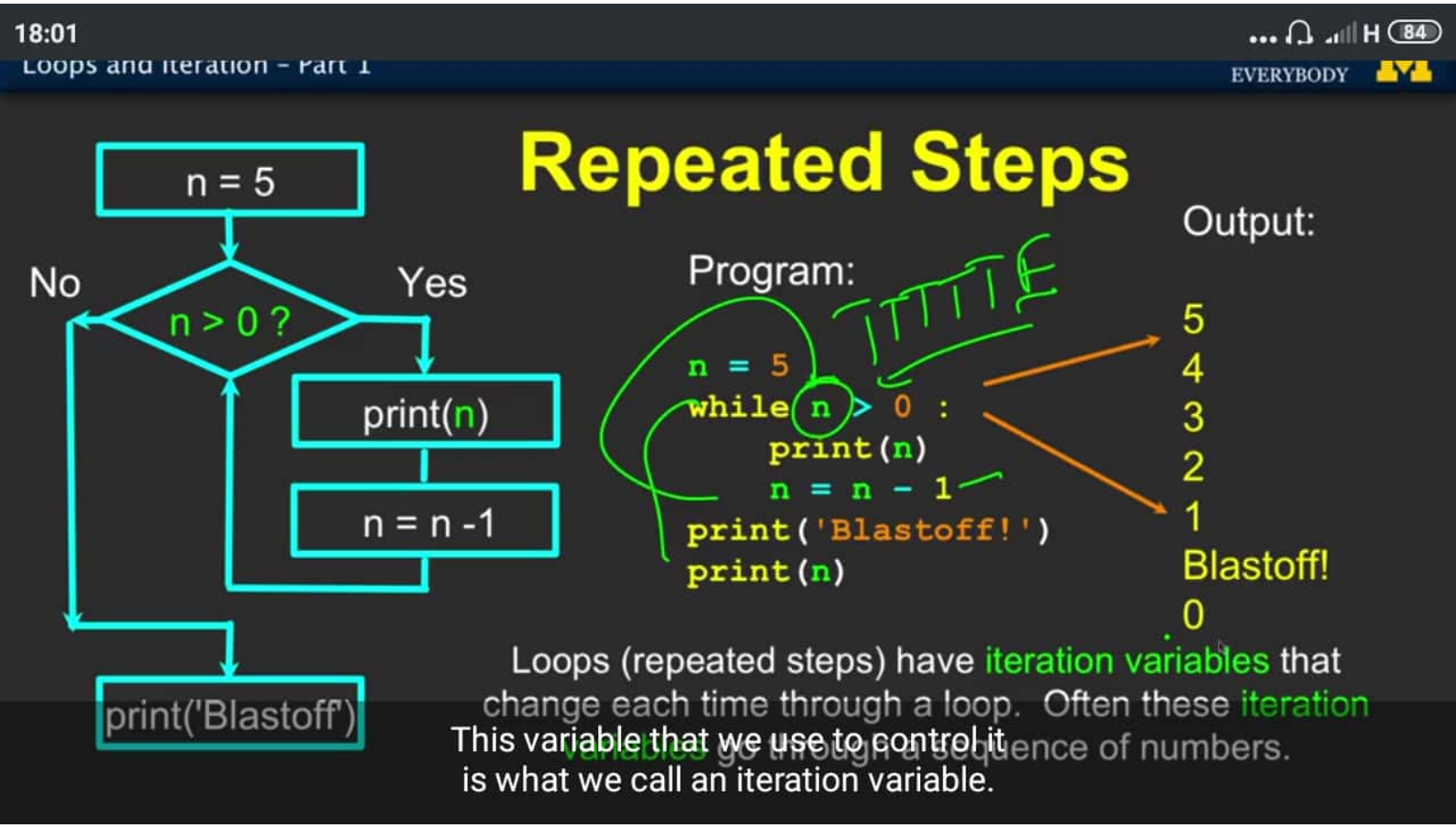


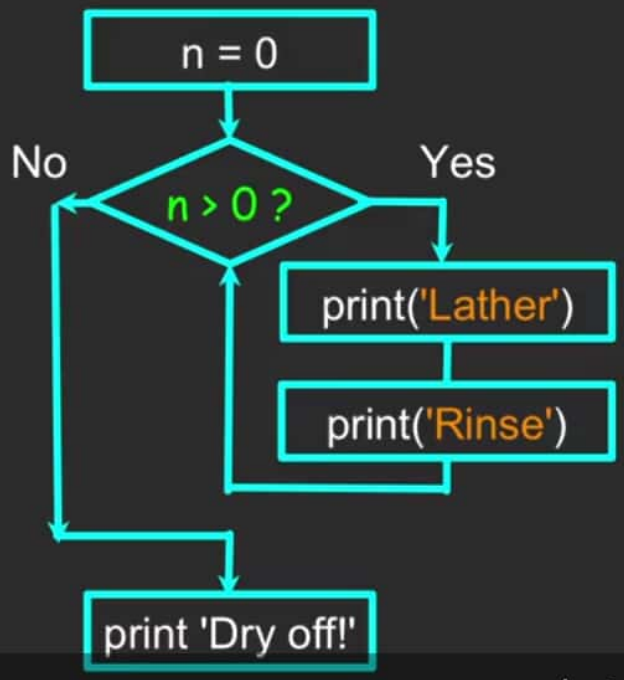
An Infinite Loop

```
n = 5
while n > 0 :
    print('Lather')
    print('Rinse')
print('Dry off!')
```

What is wrong with this loop?

which is true, print this, come back up,
check again. Is n greater than 0? Yeah.





Another Loop

```
n = 0
while n > 0 :
    print('Lather')
    print('Rinse')
print('Dry off!')
```

What is this loop doing?

are what are called zero-trip loop.

Breaking Out of a Loop

- The break statement ends the current loop and jumps to the statement immediately following the loop
- It is like a loop test that can happen anywhere in the body of the loop

```
while True:
    line = input('> ')
    if line == 'done' :
        break
    print(line)
print('Done!')
```

```
> hello there
hello there
> finished
finished
> done
Done!
```

moves to the line beyond the end of the loop.

Breaking Out of a Loop

- The break statement ends the current loop and jumps to the statement immediately following the loop
- It is like a loop test that can happen anywhere in the body of the loop

And it immediately leaves, so it doesn't print the word done here.

Breaking Out of a Loop

- The break statement ends the current loop and jumps to the statement immediately following the loop
- It is like a loop test that can happen anywhere in the body of the loop

```
while True:
    line = input('> ')
    if line == 'done' :
        break
    print(line)
print('Done!')
```

```
> hello there
hello there
> finished
finished
> done
Done!
```

The break escapes the block, right?

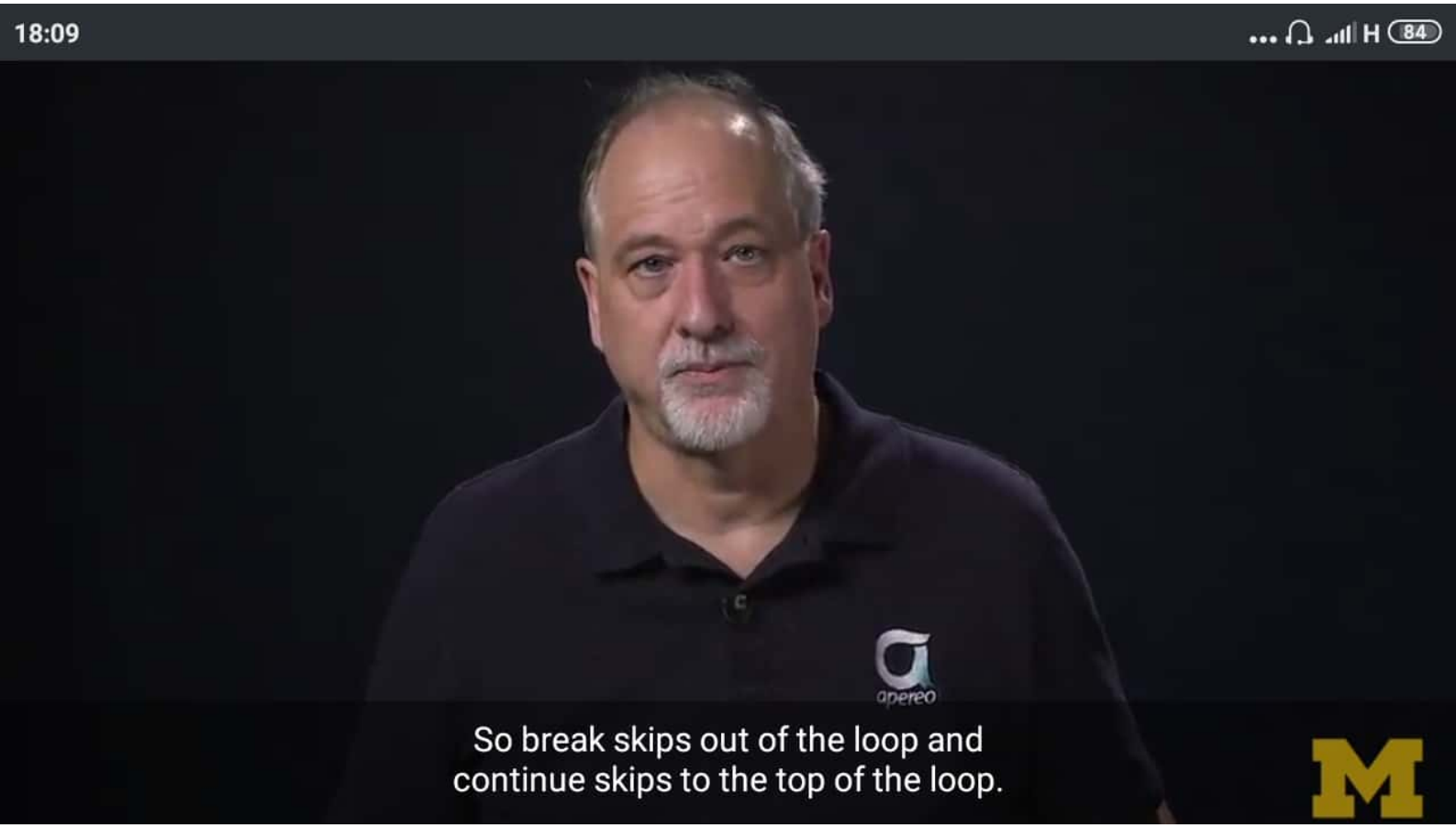
Finishing an Iteration with Continue

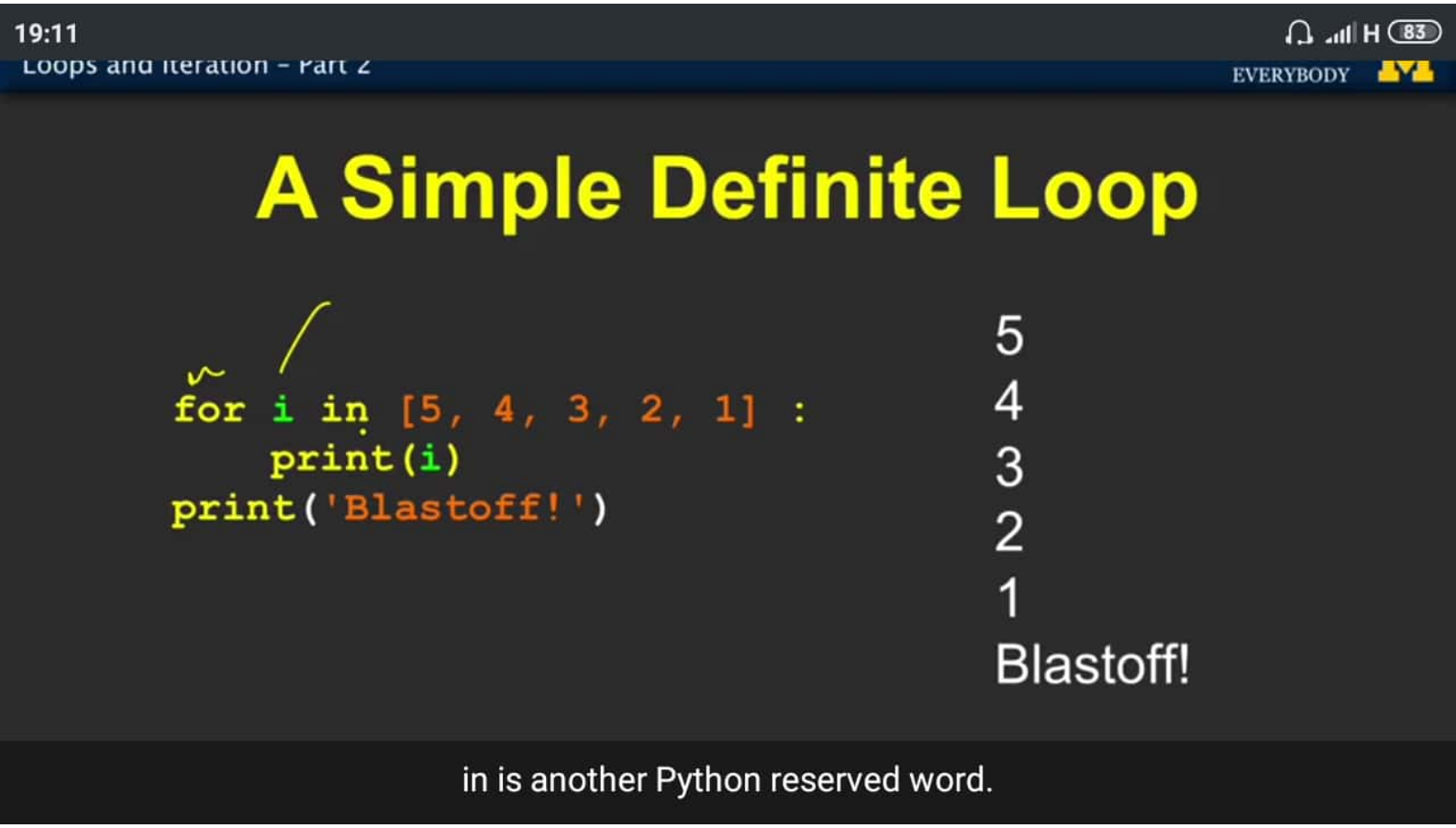
The continue statement ends the current iteration and jumps to the top of the loop and starts the next iteration

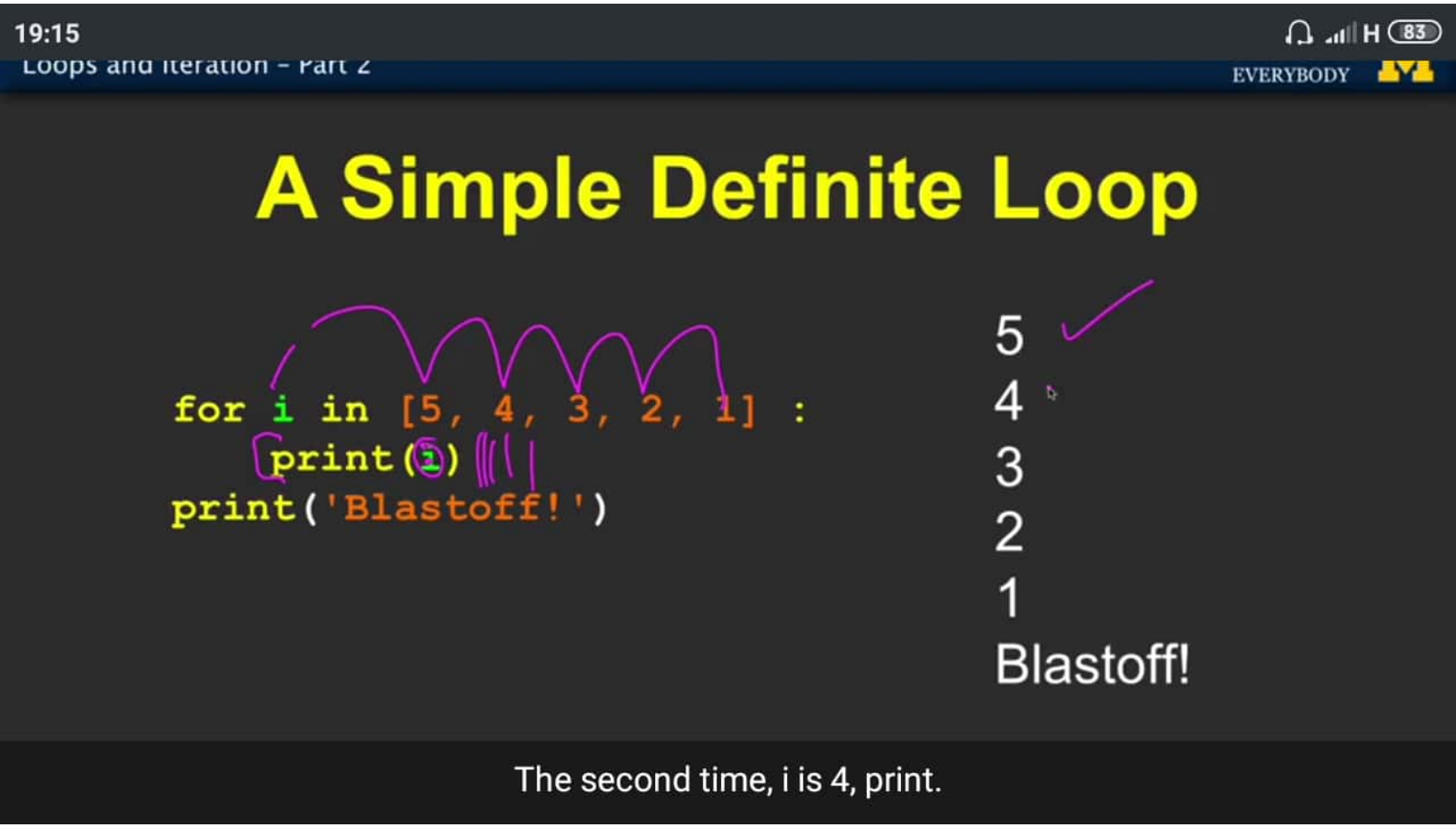
```
while True:
    line = input('> ')
    if line[0] == '#' :
        continue
    if line == 'done' :
        break
    print(line)
print('Done!')
```

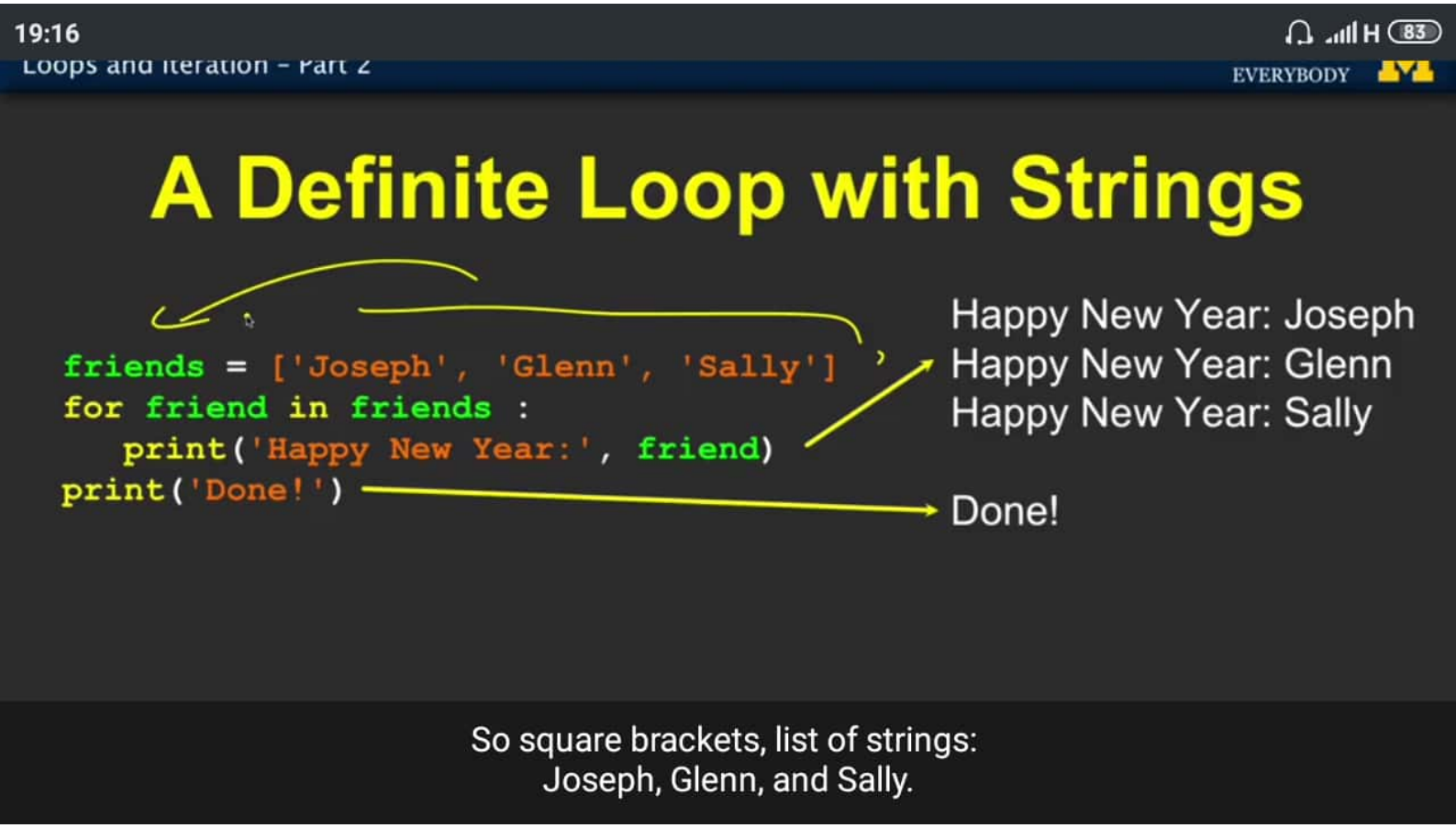
```
> hello there
hello there
> # don't print this
> print this!
print this!
> done
Done!
```

character, we skip back to the beginning of the loop.



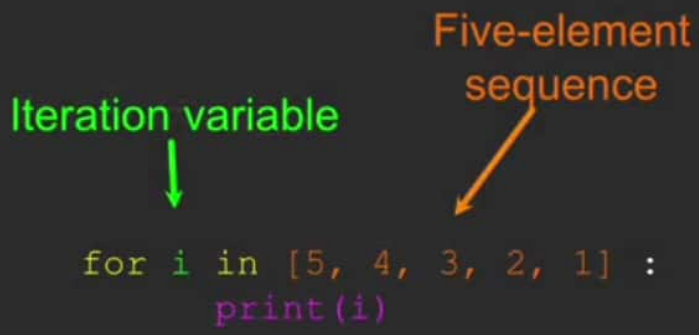




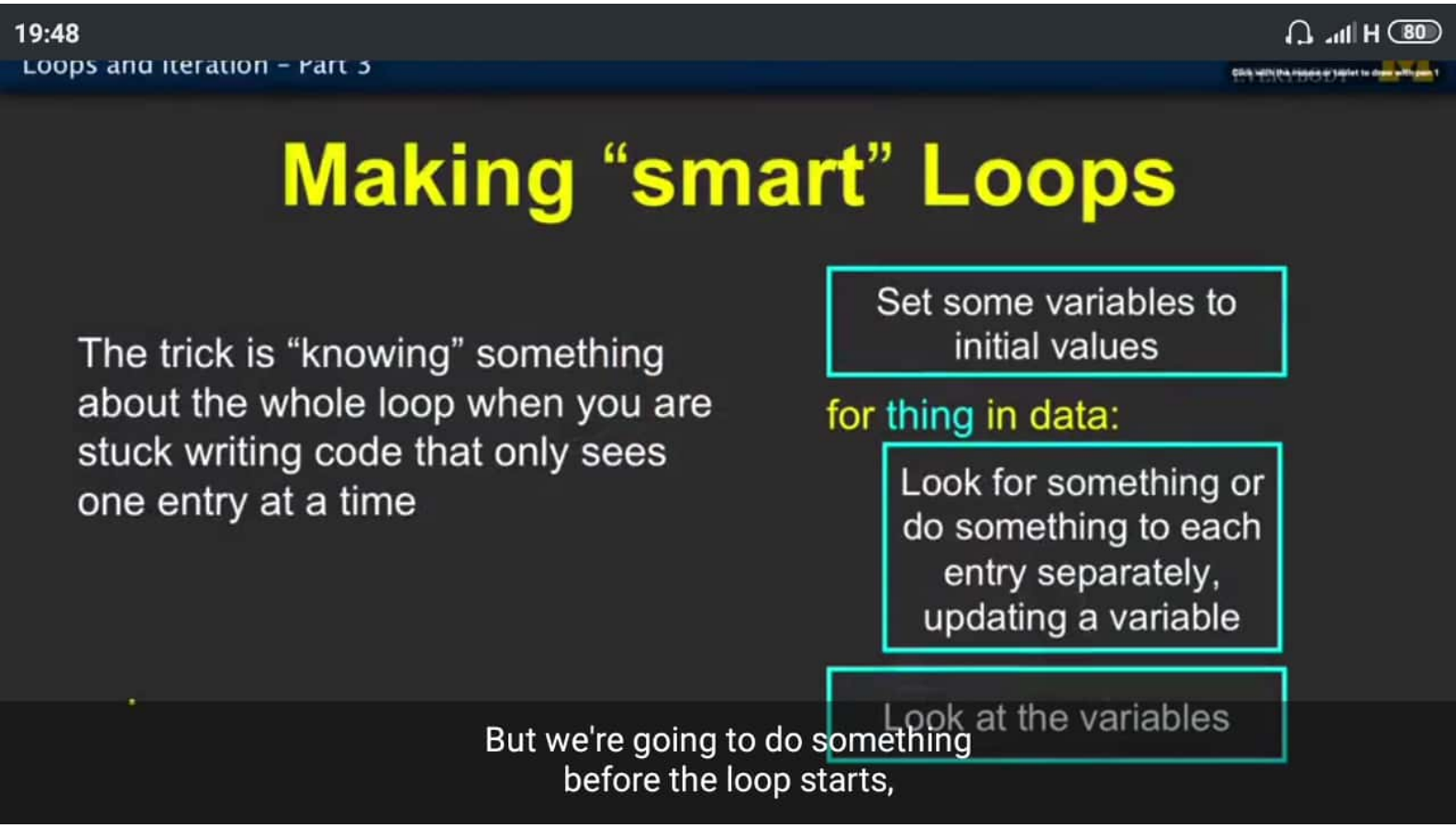


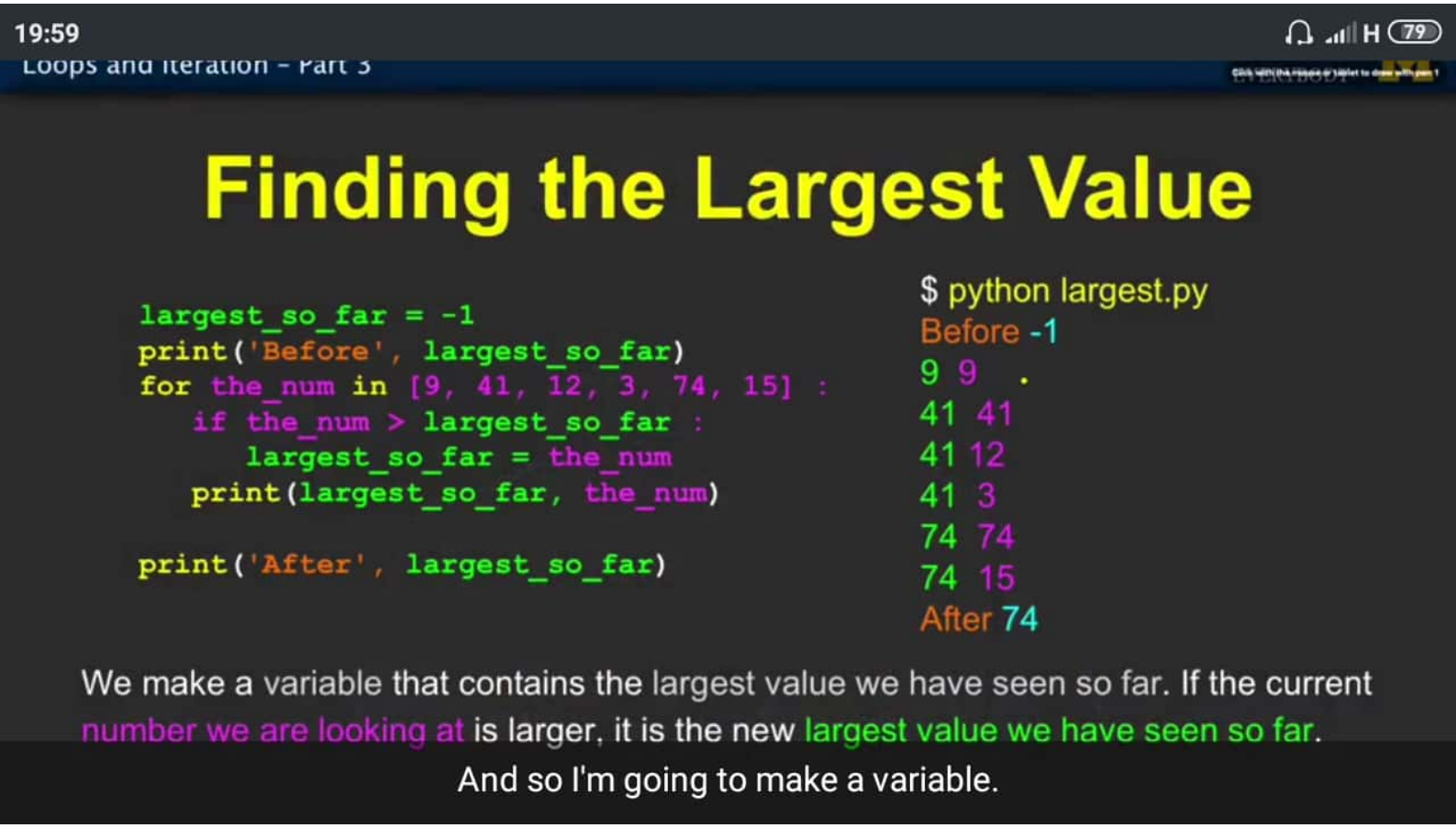
Looking at In...

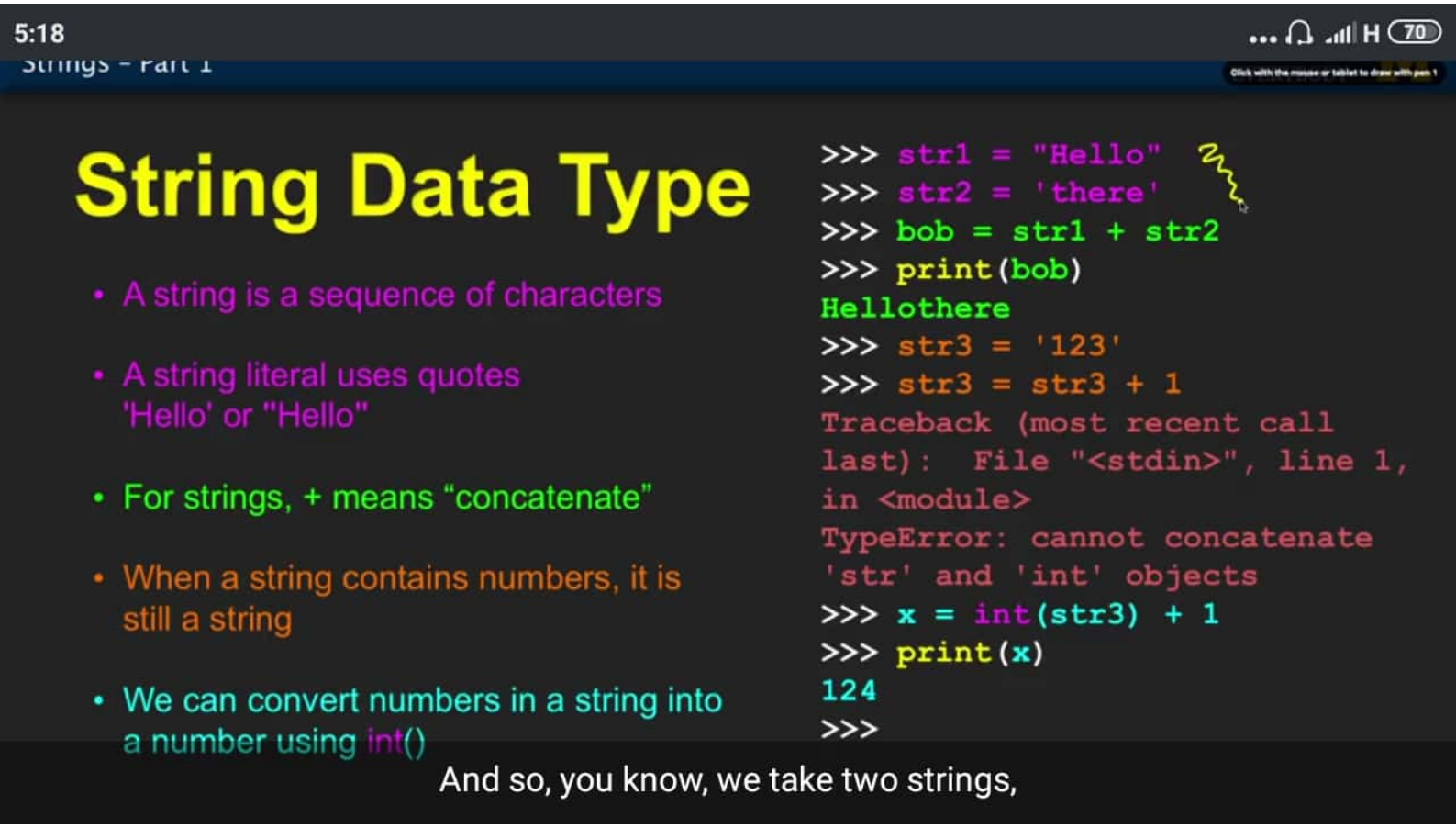
- The iteration variable "iterates" through the sequence (ordered set)
- The block (body) of code is executed once for each value in the sequence
- The iteration variable moves through all of the values in the sequence



If you're a math person,







Reading and Converting

- We prefer to read data in using strings and then parse and convert the data as we need
- This gives us more control over error situations and/or bad user input
- Input numbers must be converted from strings

```
>>> name = input('Enter:')
Enter:Chuck
>>> print(name)
Chuck
>>> apple = input('Enter:')
Enter:100
>>> x = apple - 10
Traceback (most recent call
last):  File "<stdin>", line 1,
in <module>
TypeError: unsupported operand
type(s) for -: 'str' and 'int'
>>> x = int(apple) - 10
>>> print(x)
90
```

The input function prints out a prompt.
That's a prompt.

Reading and Converting

- We prefer to read data in using strings and then parse and convert the data as we need
- This gives us more control over error situations and/or bad user input
- Input numbers must be converted from strings

```
>>> name = input('Enter:')
Enter:Chuck
>>> print(name)
Chuck
>>> apple = input('Enter:')
Enter:100
>>> x = apple - 10
Traceback (most recent call
last):  File "<stdin>", line 1,
in <module>
TypeError: unsupported operand
type(s) for -: 'str' and 'int'
>>> x = int(apple) - 10
>>> print(x)
90
```

Input gives us back a string,

5:23

Strings - Part 1

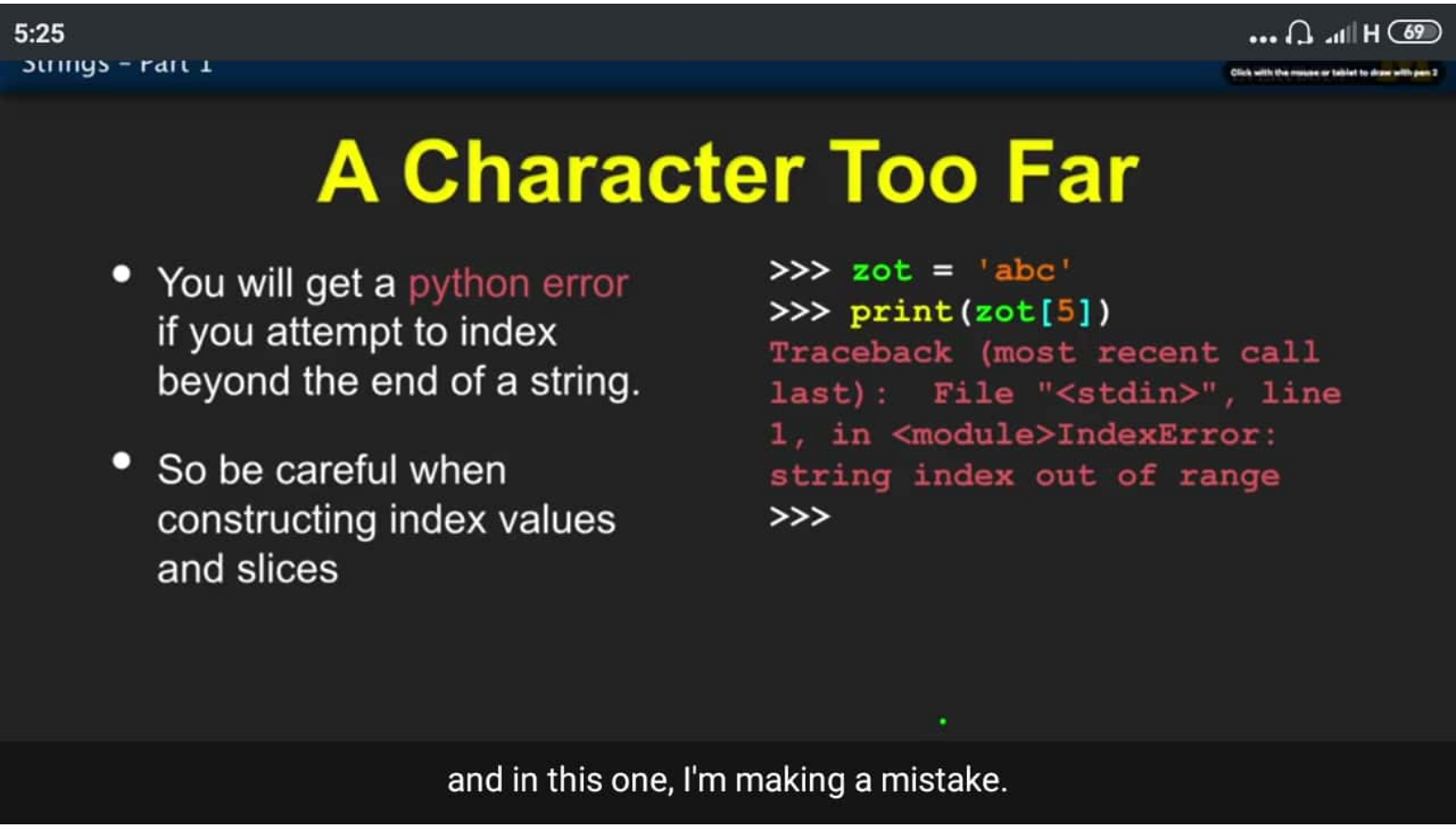
Looking Inside Strings

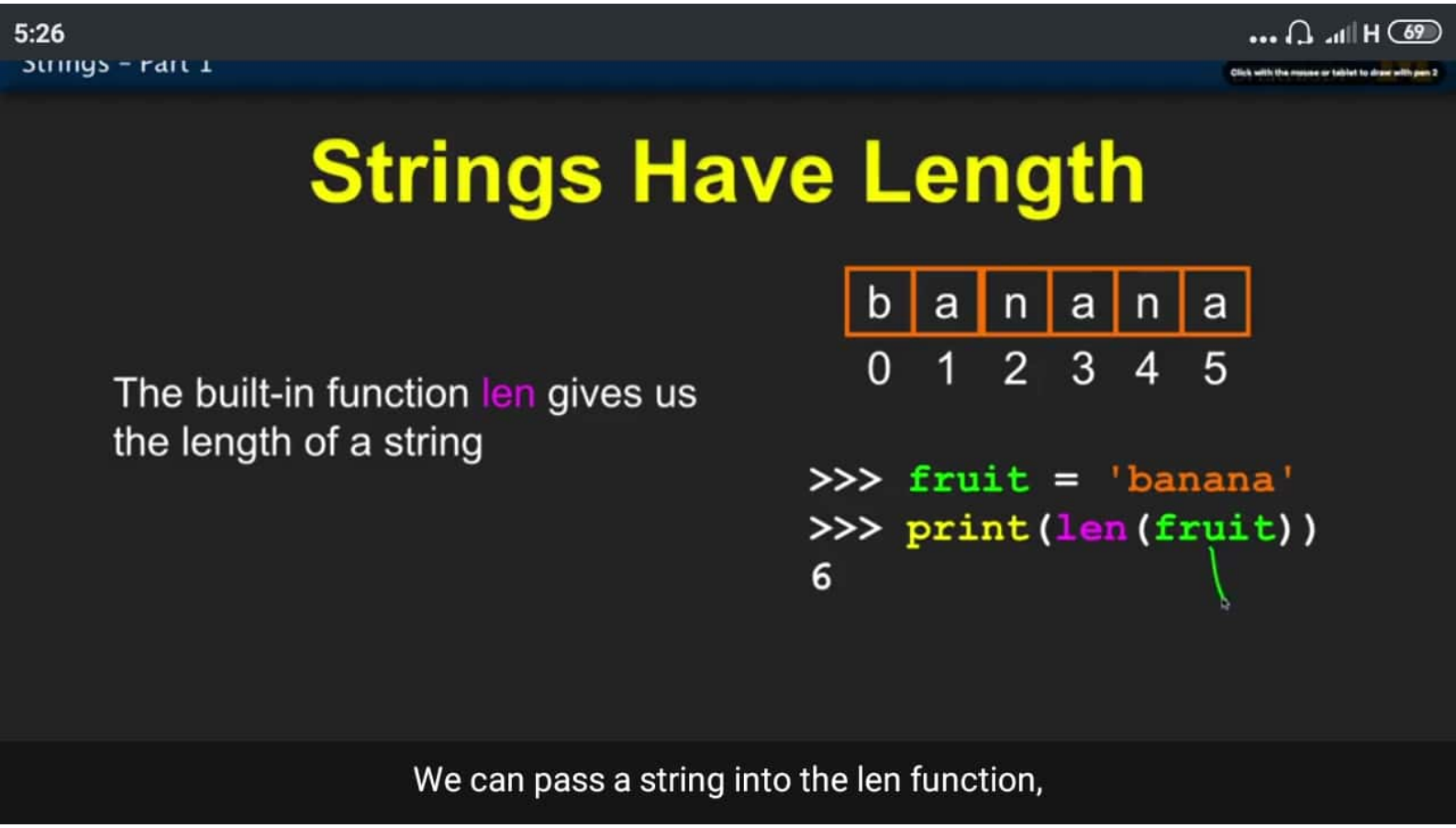
- We can get at any single character in a string using an index specified in square brackets
- The index value must be an integer and starts at zero
- The index value can be an expression that is computed

b	a	n	a	n	a
0	1	2	3	4	5

```
>>> fruit = 'bahana'
>>> letter = fruit[1]
>>> print(letter)
a
>>> x = 3
>>> w = fruit[x - 1]
>>> print(w)
n
```

We have this string banana,





Looping Through Strings

Using a while statement and an iteration variable, and the len function, we can construct a loop to look at each of the letters in a string individually

```
fruit = 'banana'
index = 0
while index < len(fruit):
    letter = fruit[index]
    print(index, letter)
    index = index + 1
```

```
0 b
1 a
2 n
3 a
4 n
5 a
```

the index and the letter that happens to be in that string at the index.

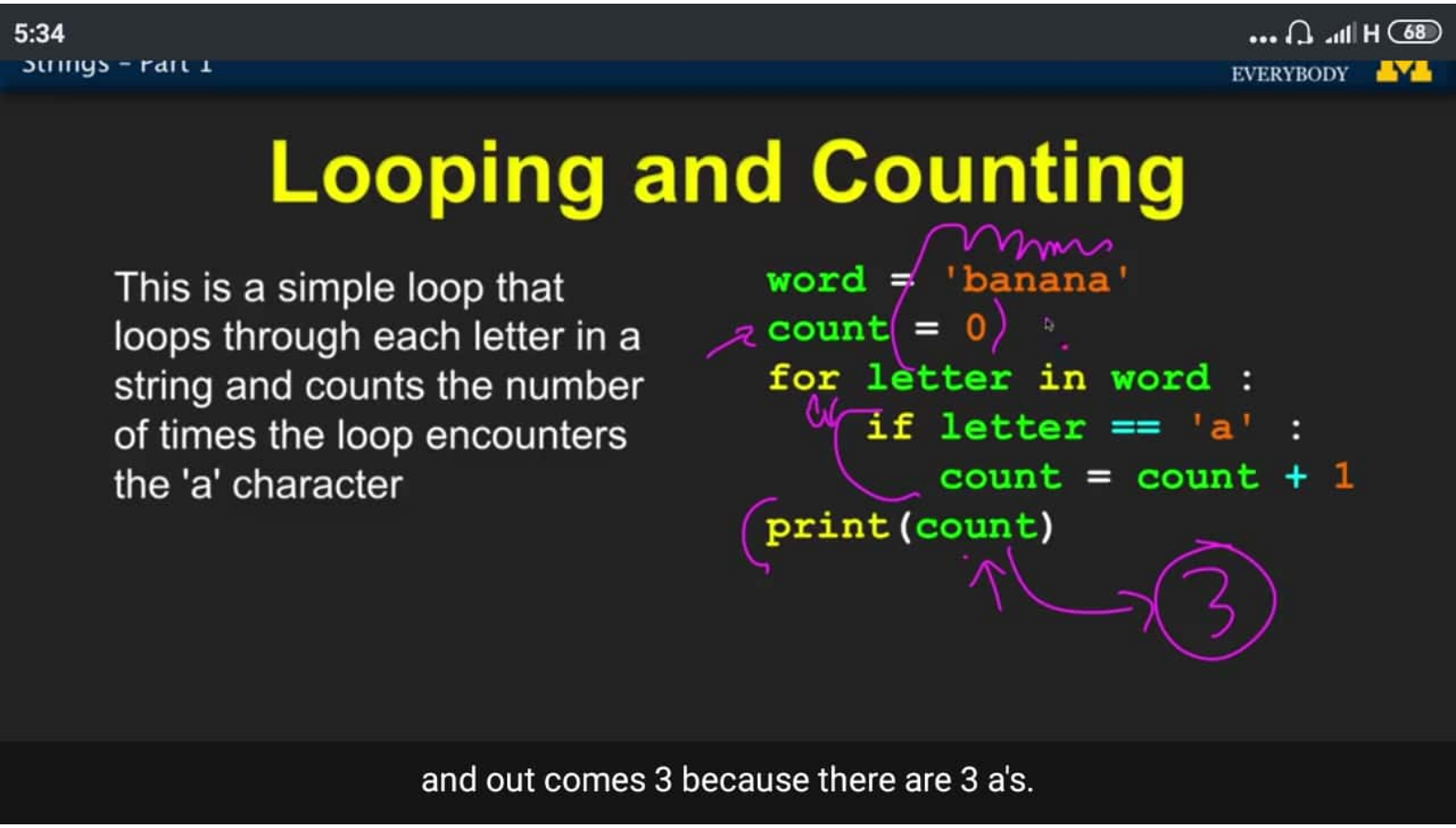
Looping Through Strings

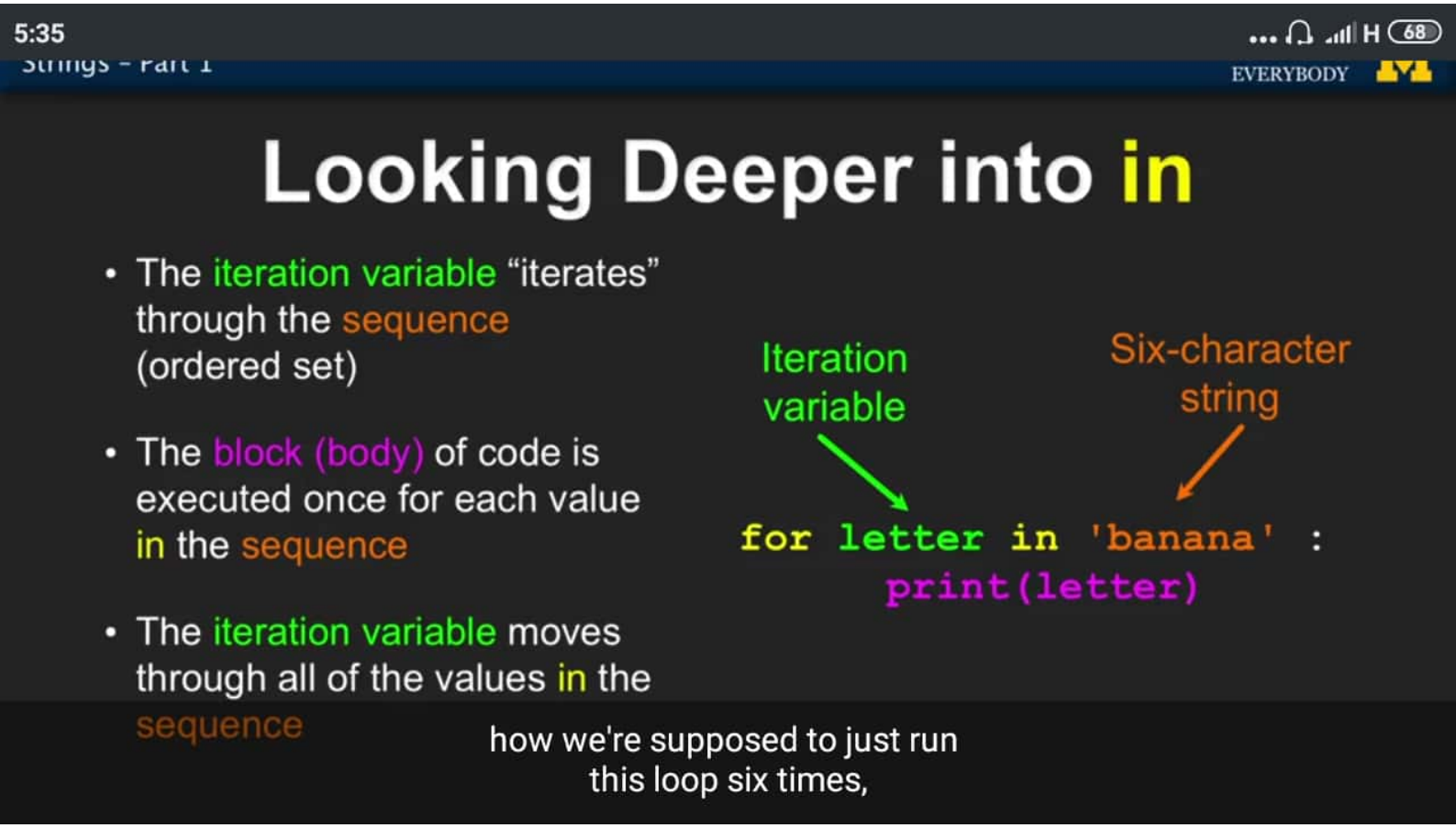
- A definite loop using a for statement is much more elegant
- The iteration variable is completely taken care of by the for loop

```
fruit = 'banana'
for letter in fruit:
    print(letter)
```

```
b
a
n
a
n
a
```

And that means it's going to run this loop six times,





Slicing Strings

- We can also look at any continuous section of a string using a colon operator
- The second number is one beyond the end of the slice - "up to but not including"
- If the second number is beyond the end of the string, it stops at the end

```
>>> s = 'Monty Python'
>>> print(s[0:4])
Mont
>>> print(s[6:7])
P
>>> print(s[6:20])
Python
```

And we're going to use the same square bracket to do slicing,

Slicing Strings

If we leave off the first number or the last number of the slice, it is assumed to be the beginning or end of the string respectively

```
>>> s = 'Monty Python'
>>> print(s[:2])
Mo
>>> print(s[8:])
thon
>>> print(s[:])
Monty Python
```

it's really common to either eliminate
the first character,

String Concatenation

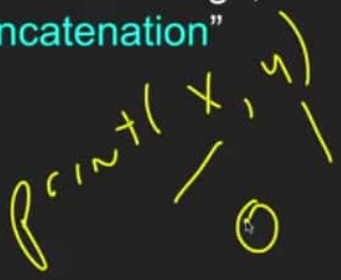
When the + operator is applied to strings, it means "concatenation"

```
>>> a = 'Hello'
>>> b = a + 'There'
>>> print(b)
HelloThere
>>> c = a + ' ' + 'There'
>>> print(c)
Hello There
>>>
```

There and so we've explicitly put the space in.

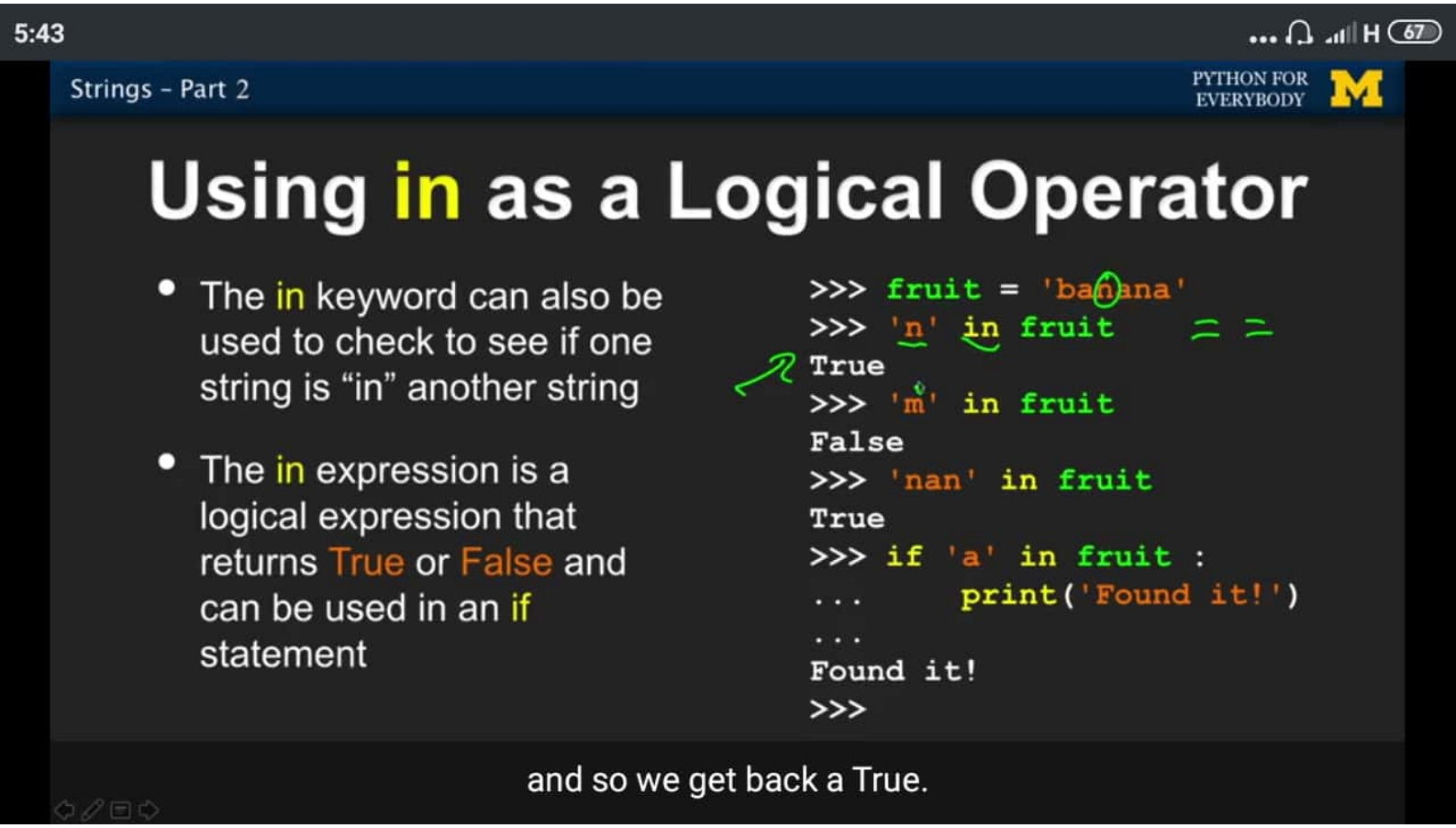
String Concatenation

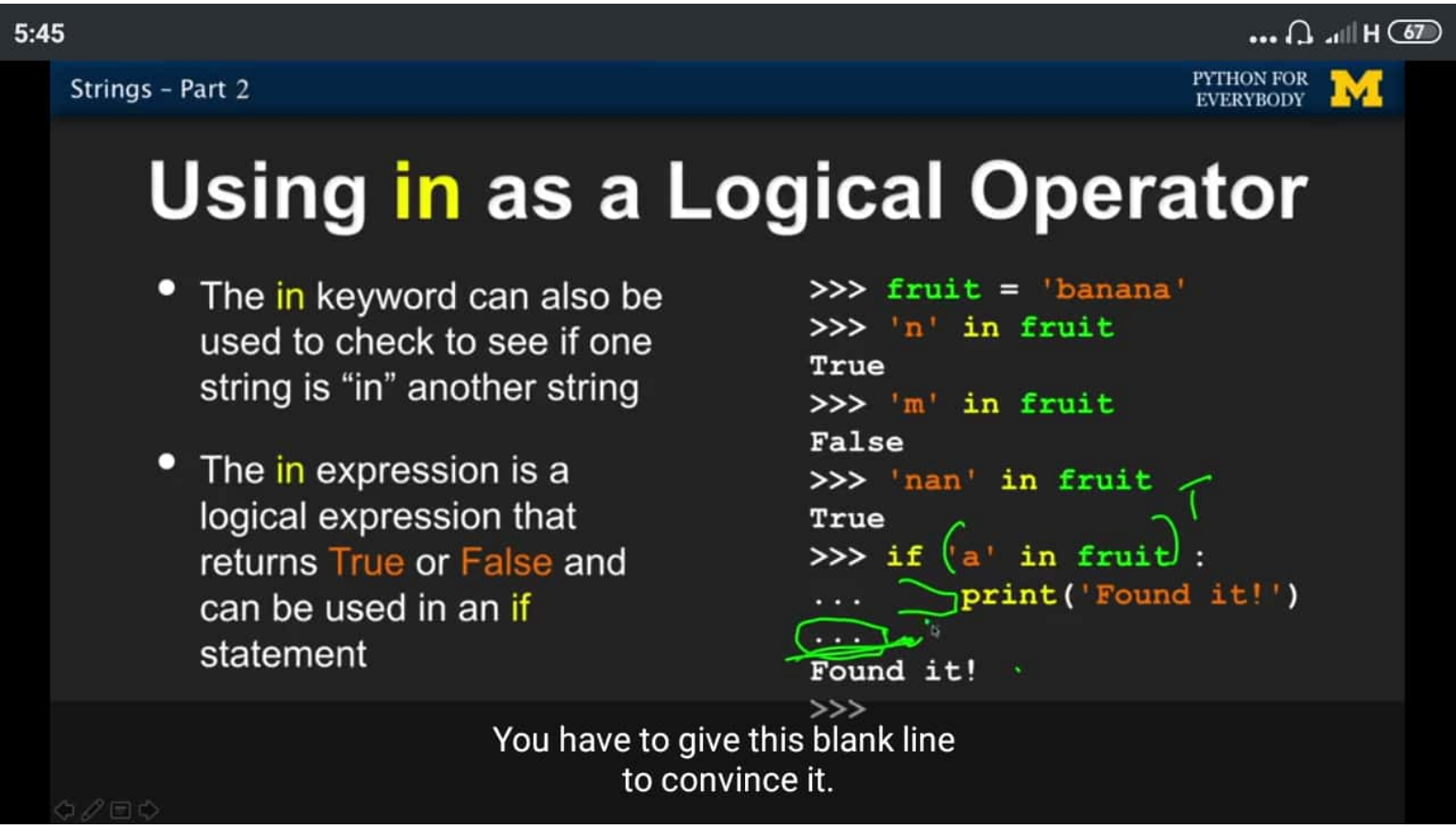
When the + operator is applied to strings, it means "concatenation"

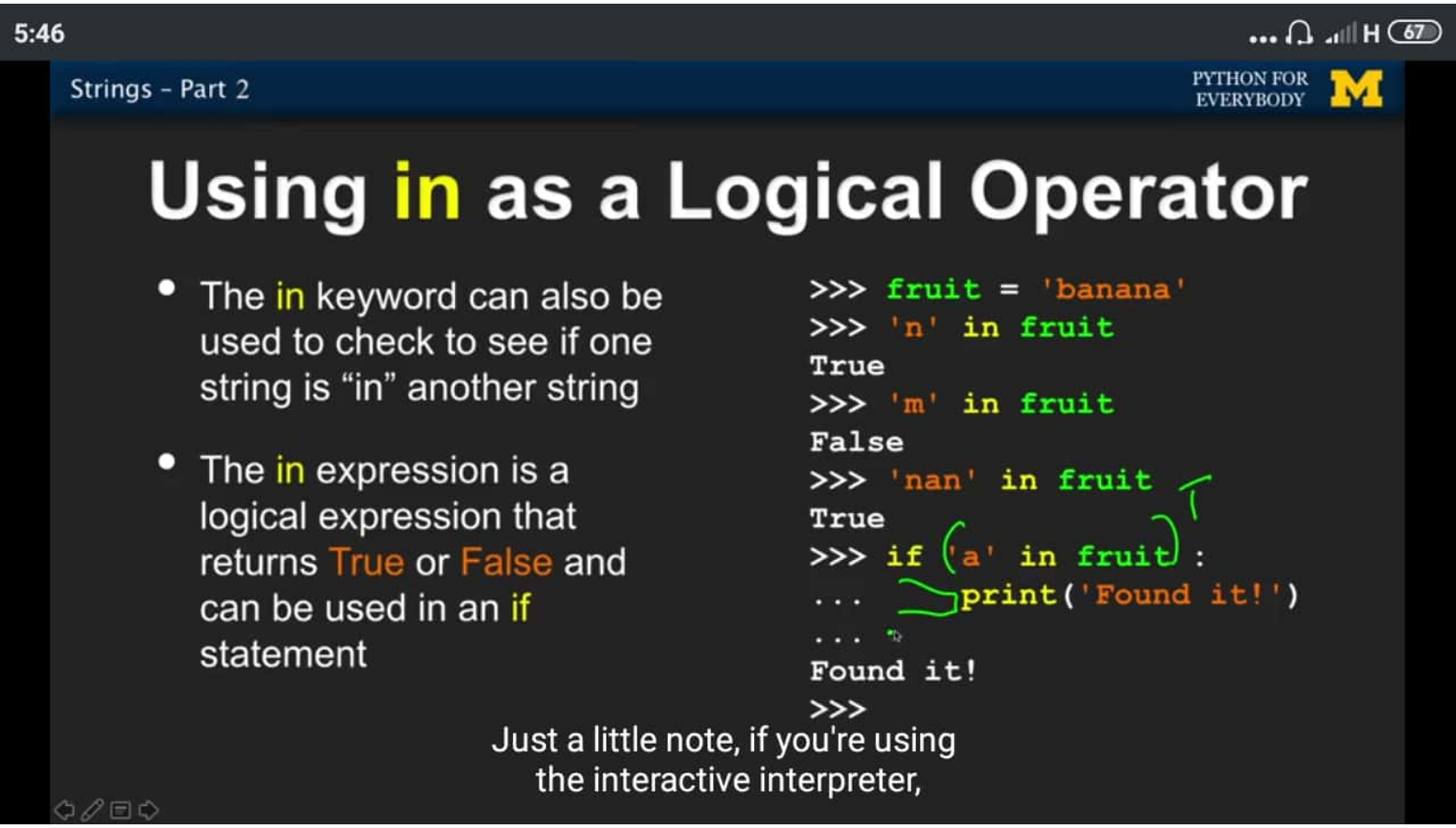


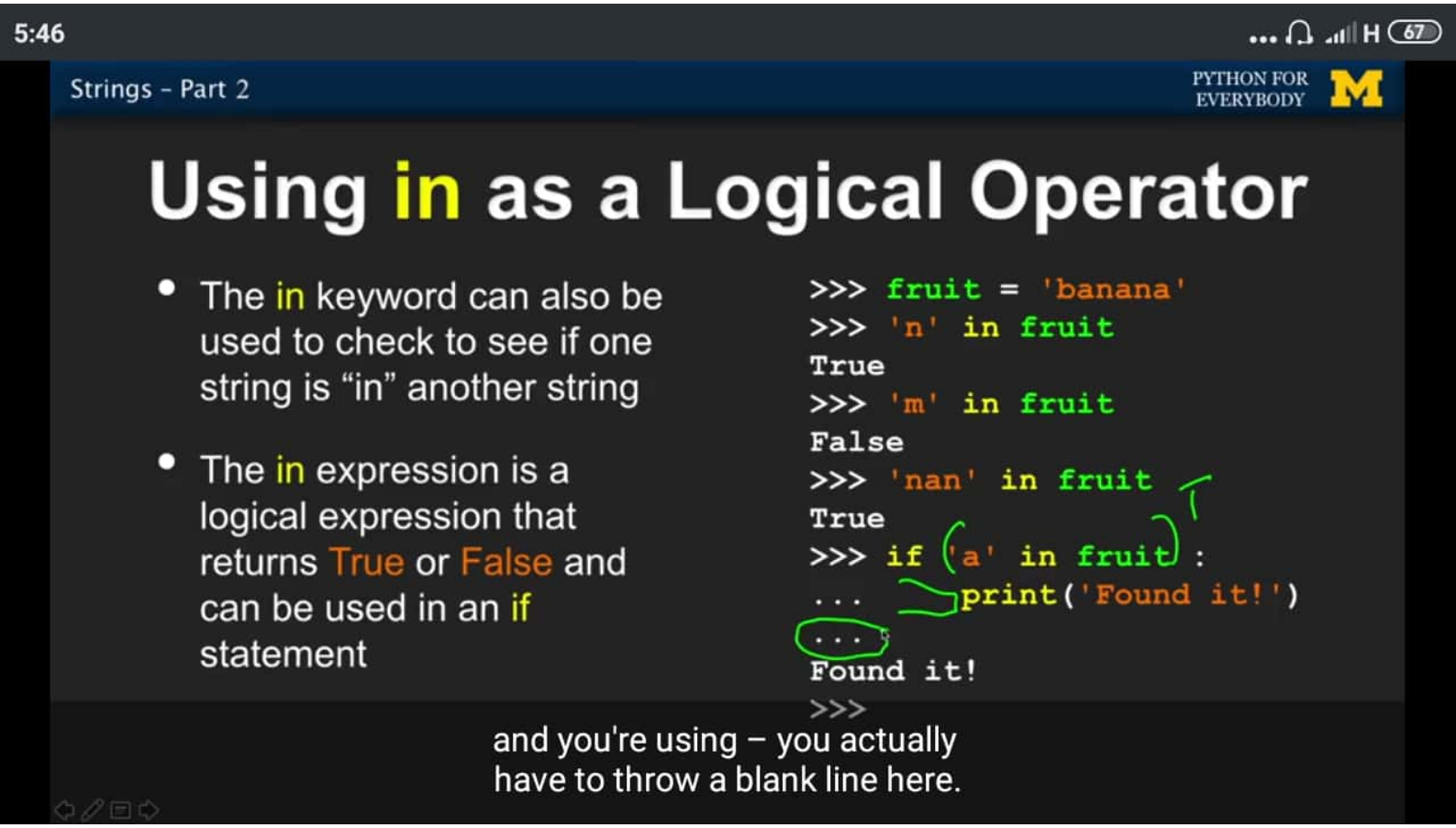
```
>>> a = 'Hello'
>>> b = a + 'There'
>>> print(b)
HelloThere
>>> c = a + ' ' + 'There'
>>> print(c)
Hello There
>>>
```

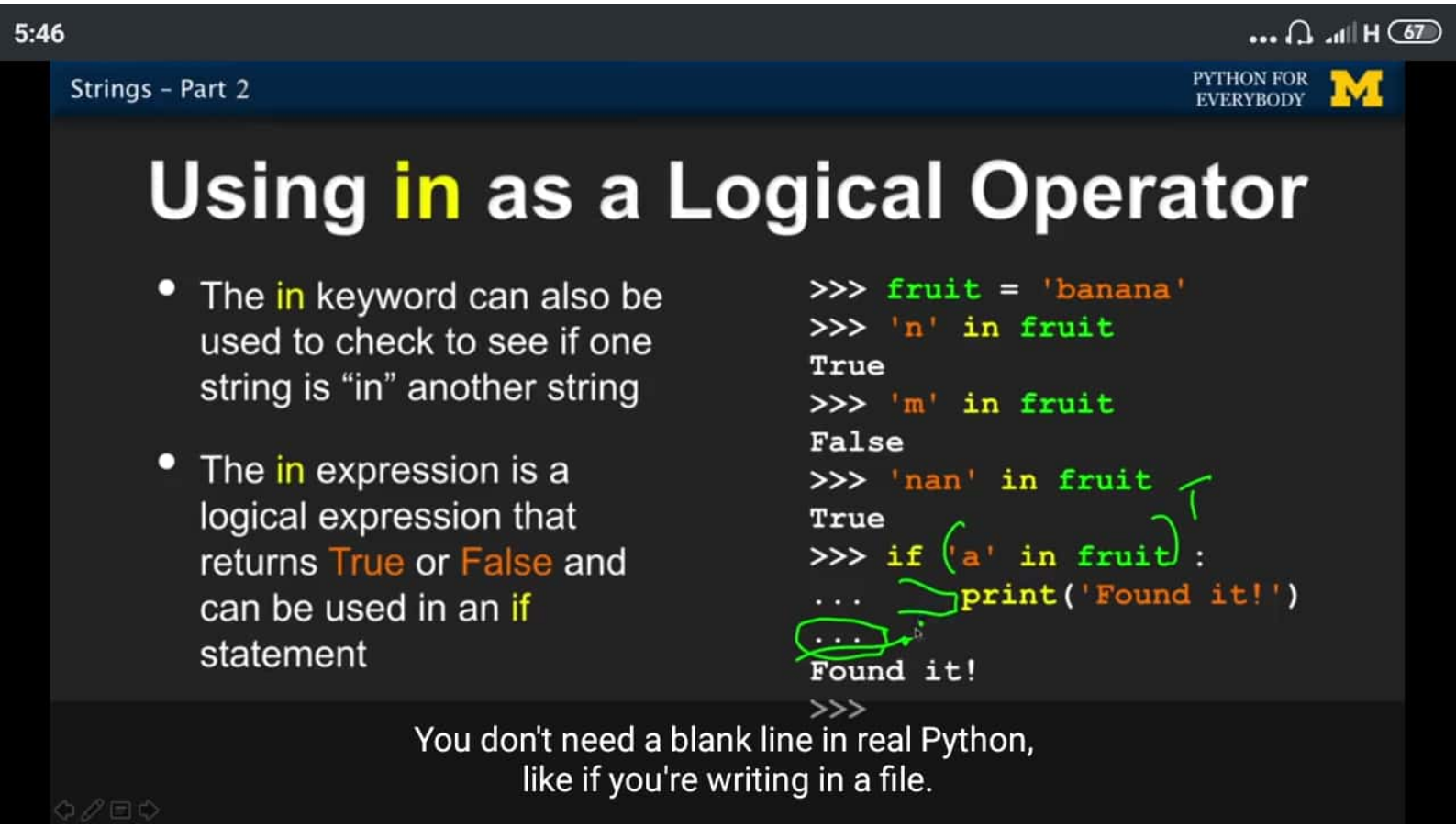
the two things come out and there's a space in between them.

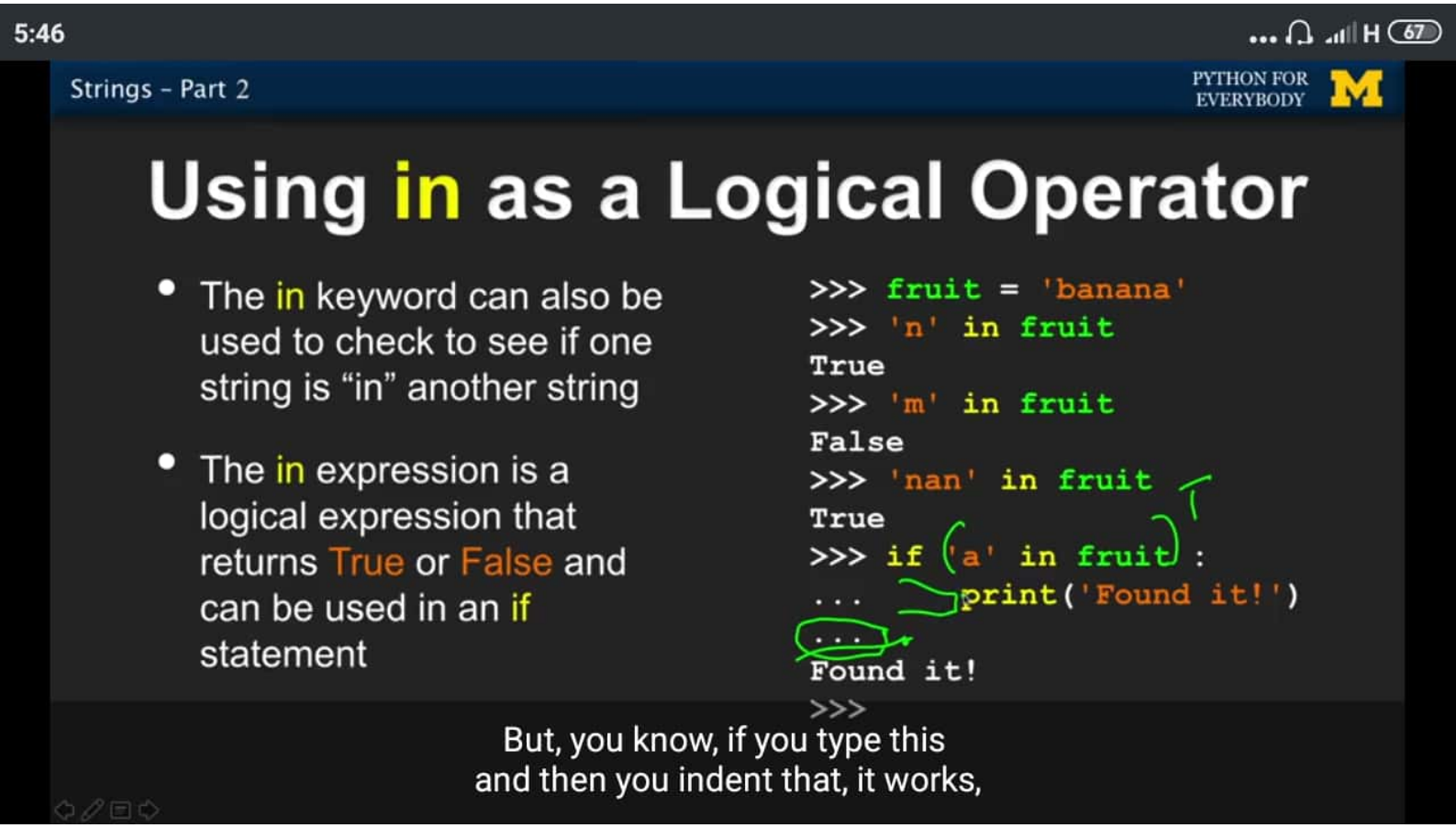


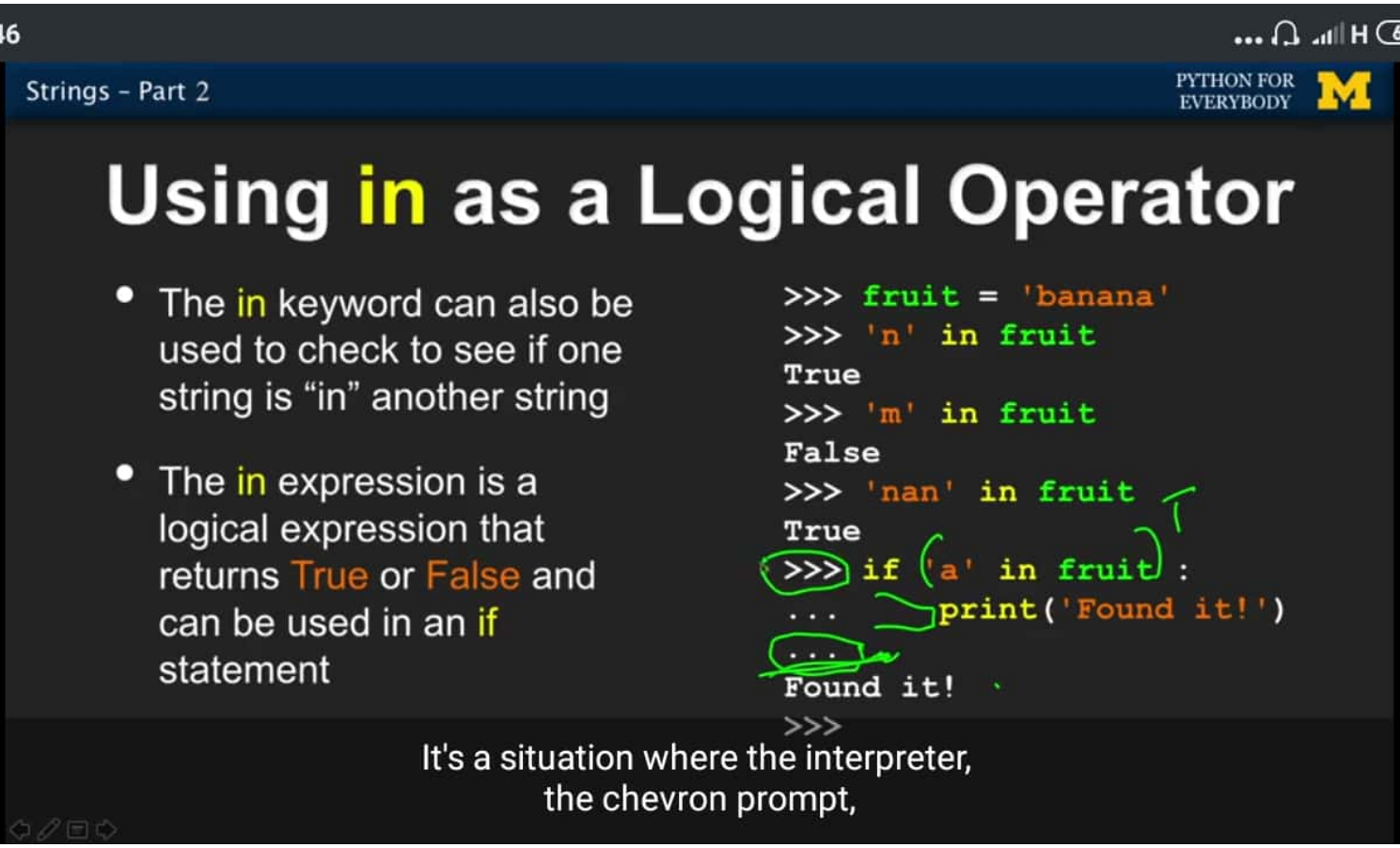


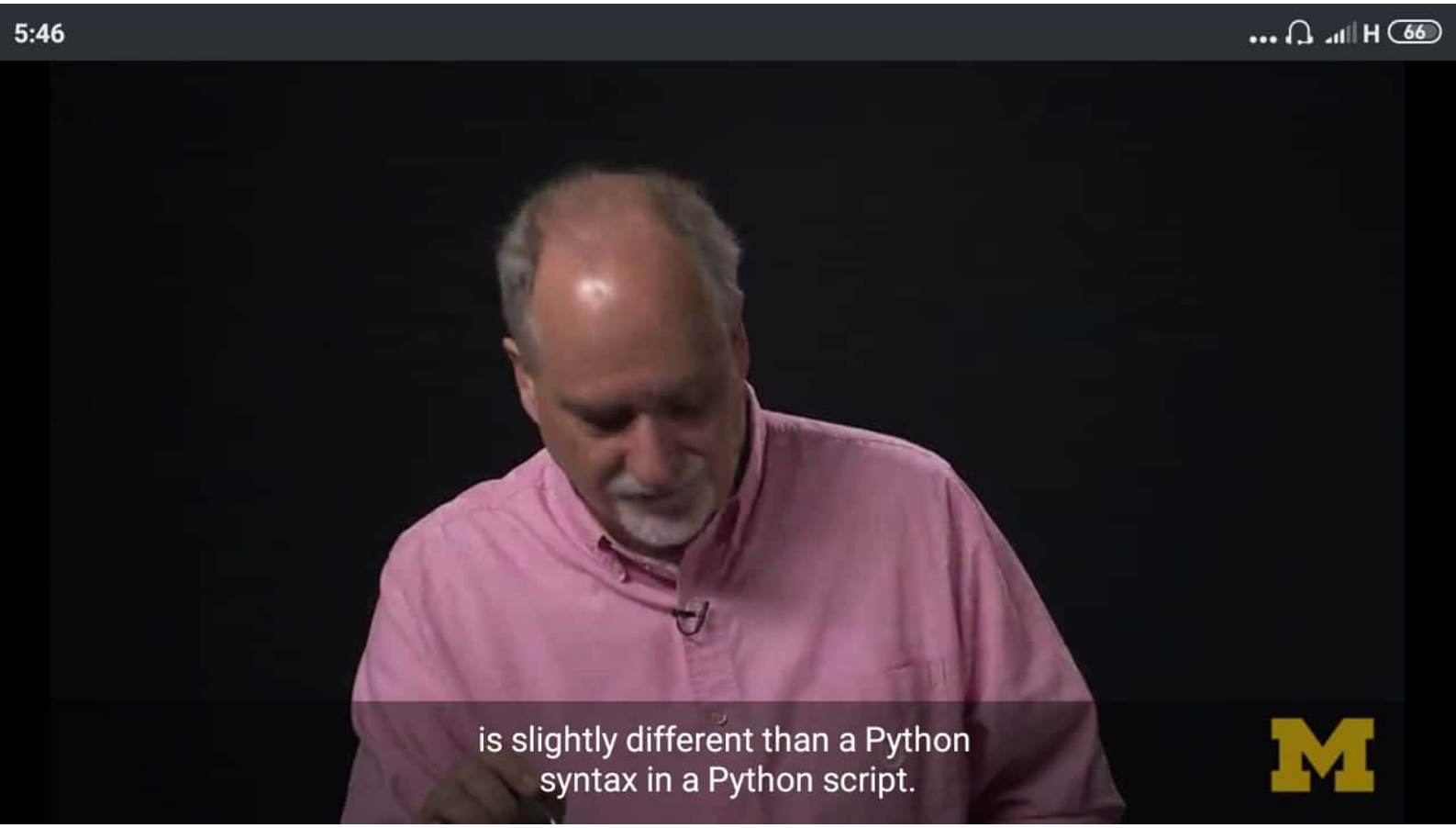


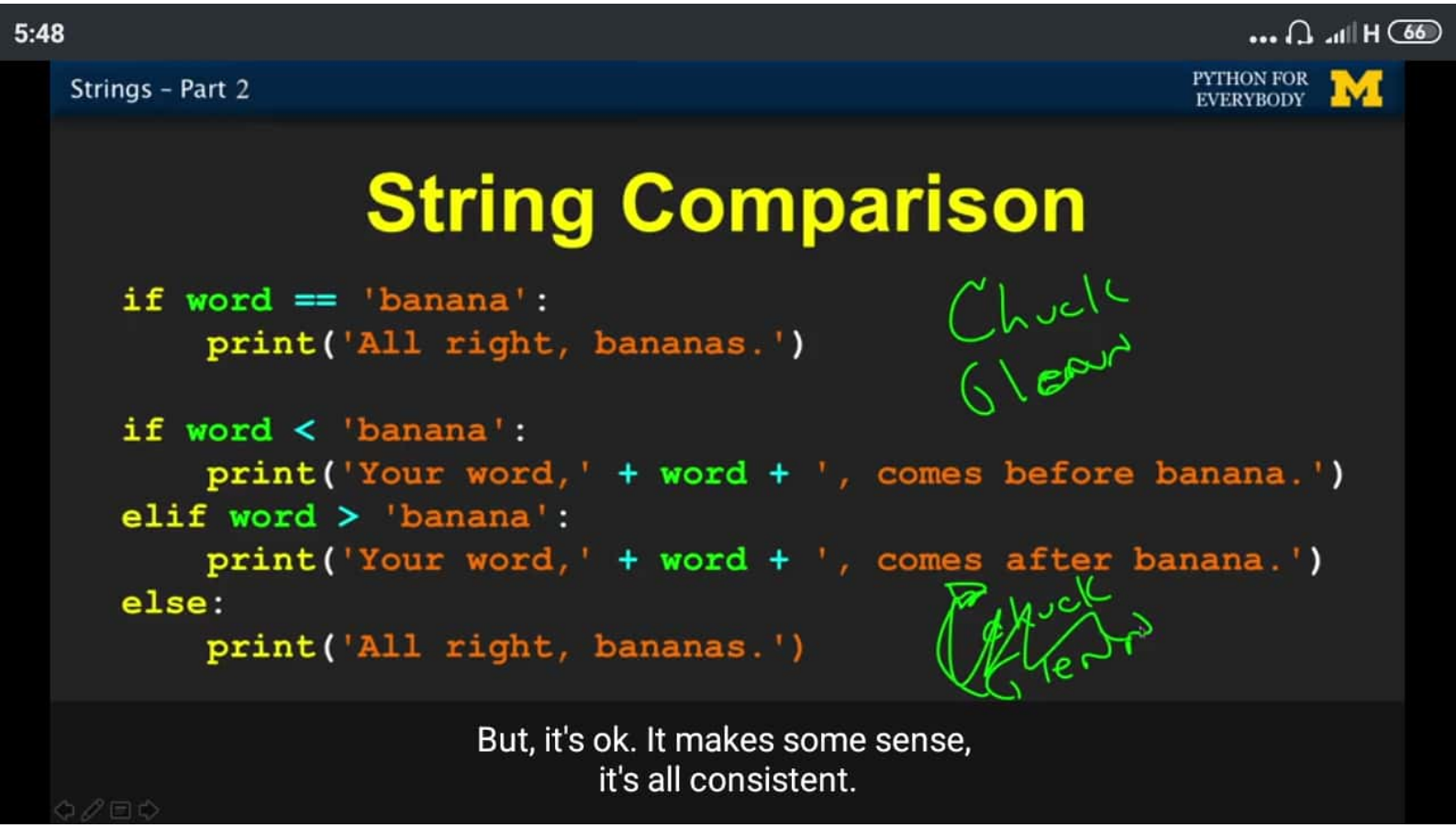


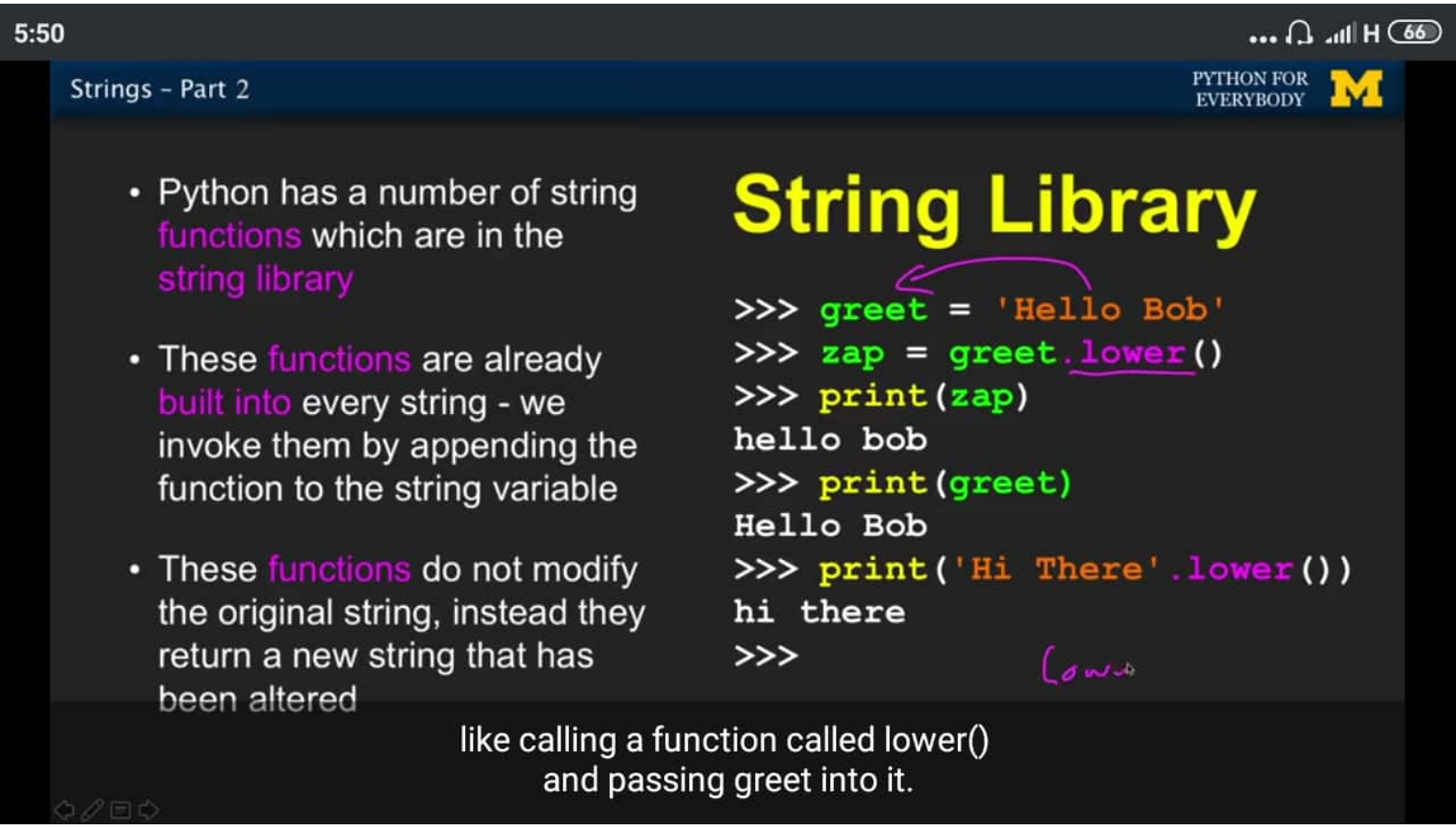


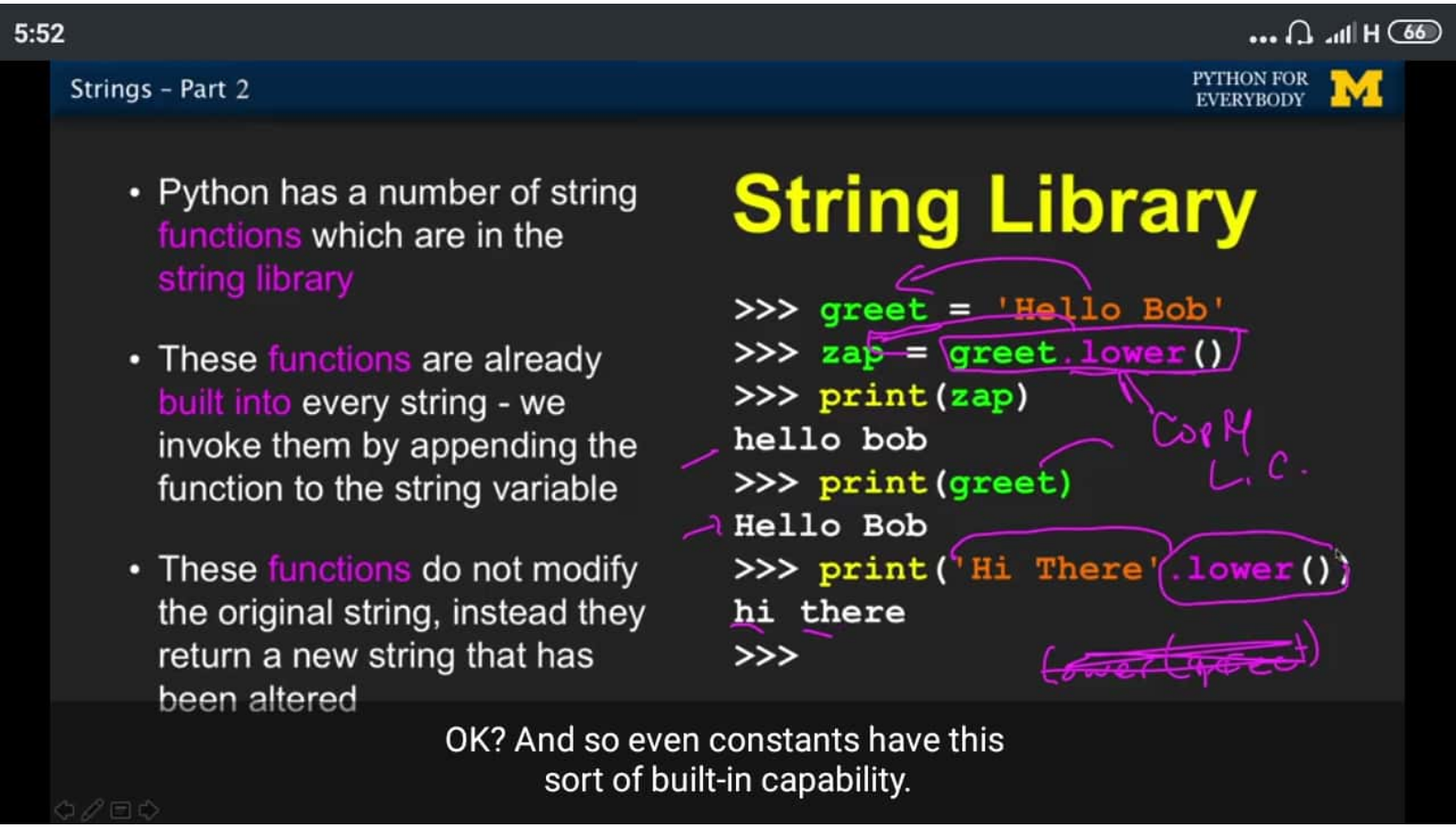


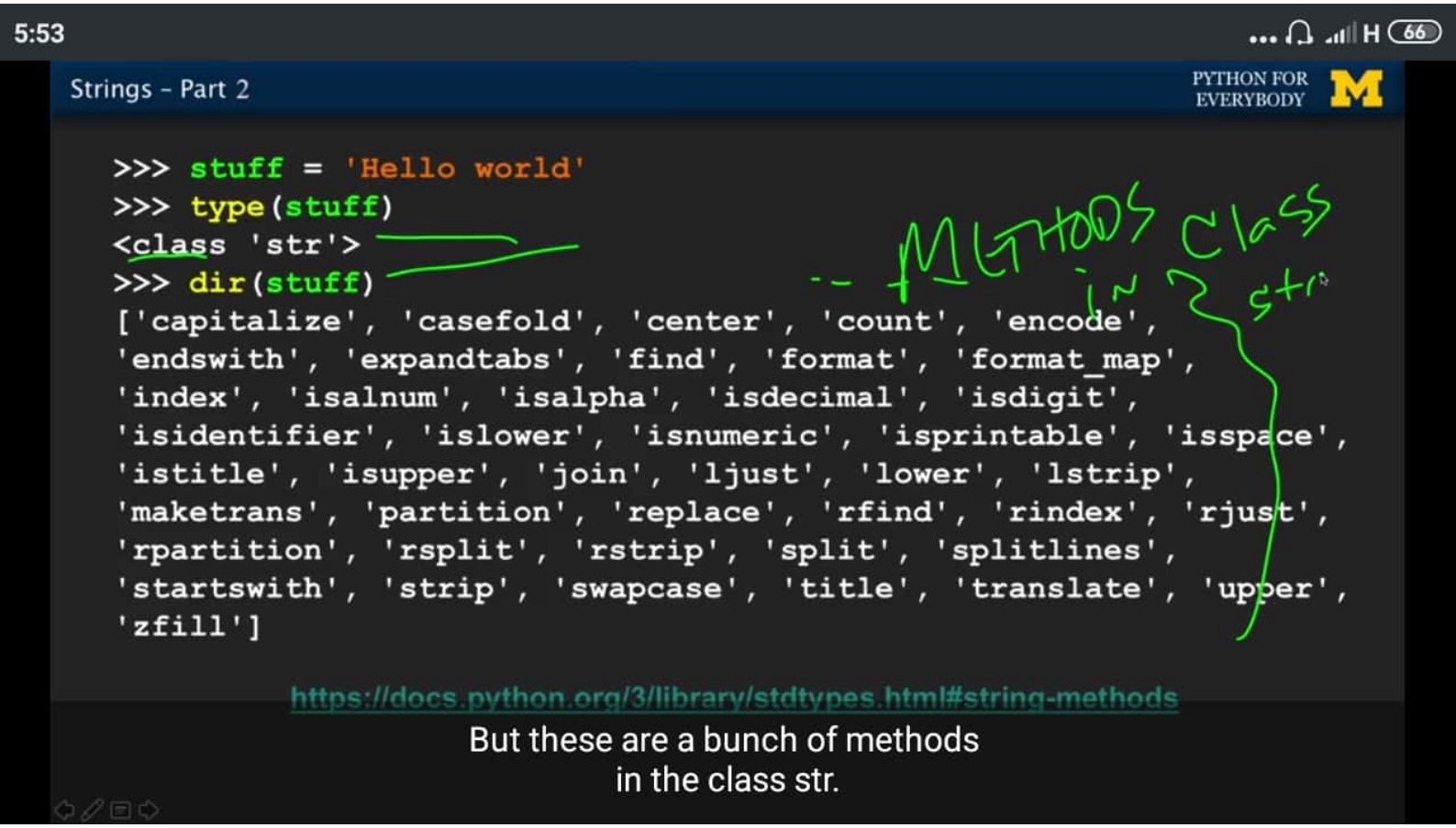


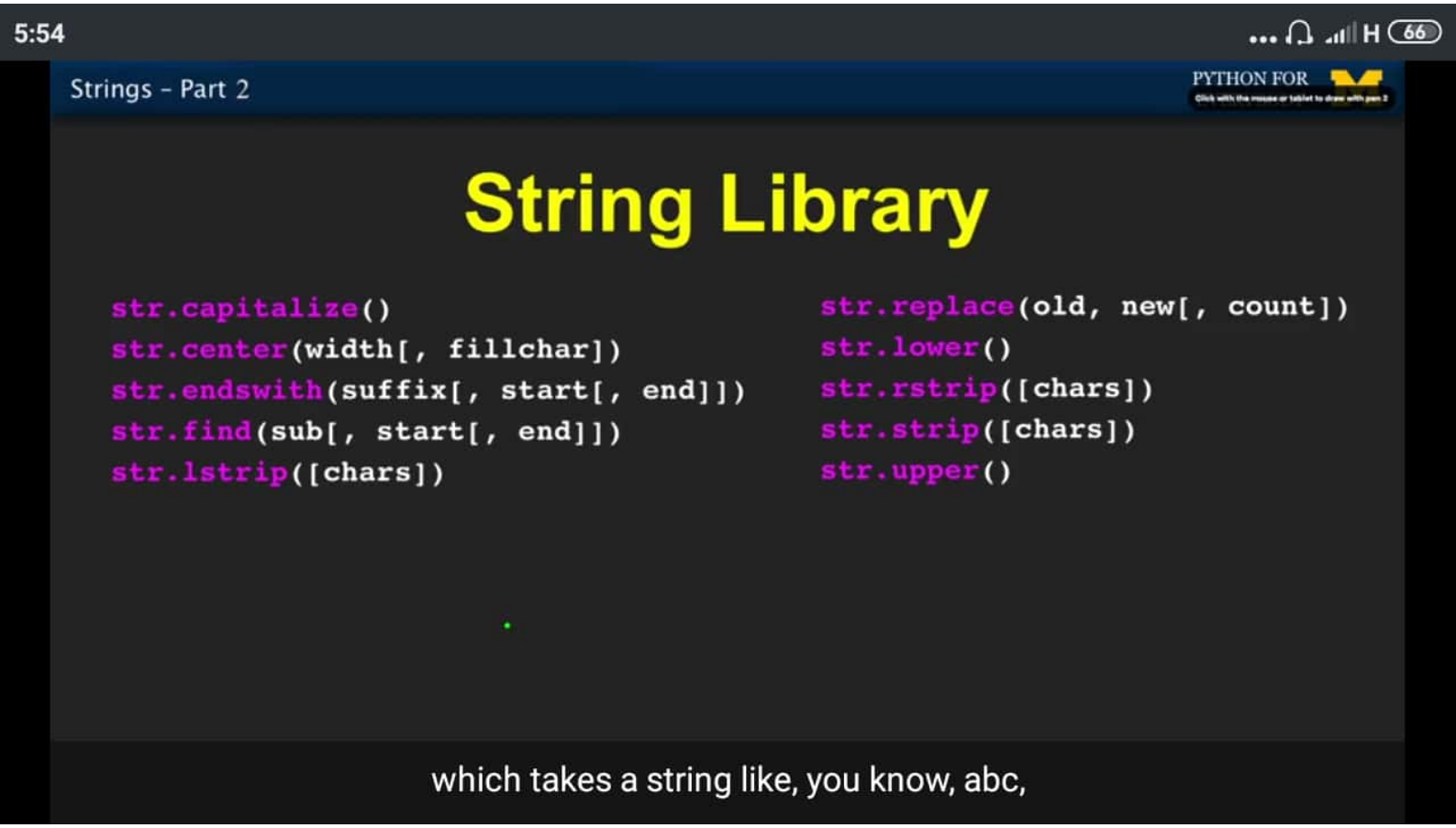










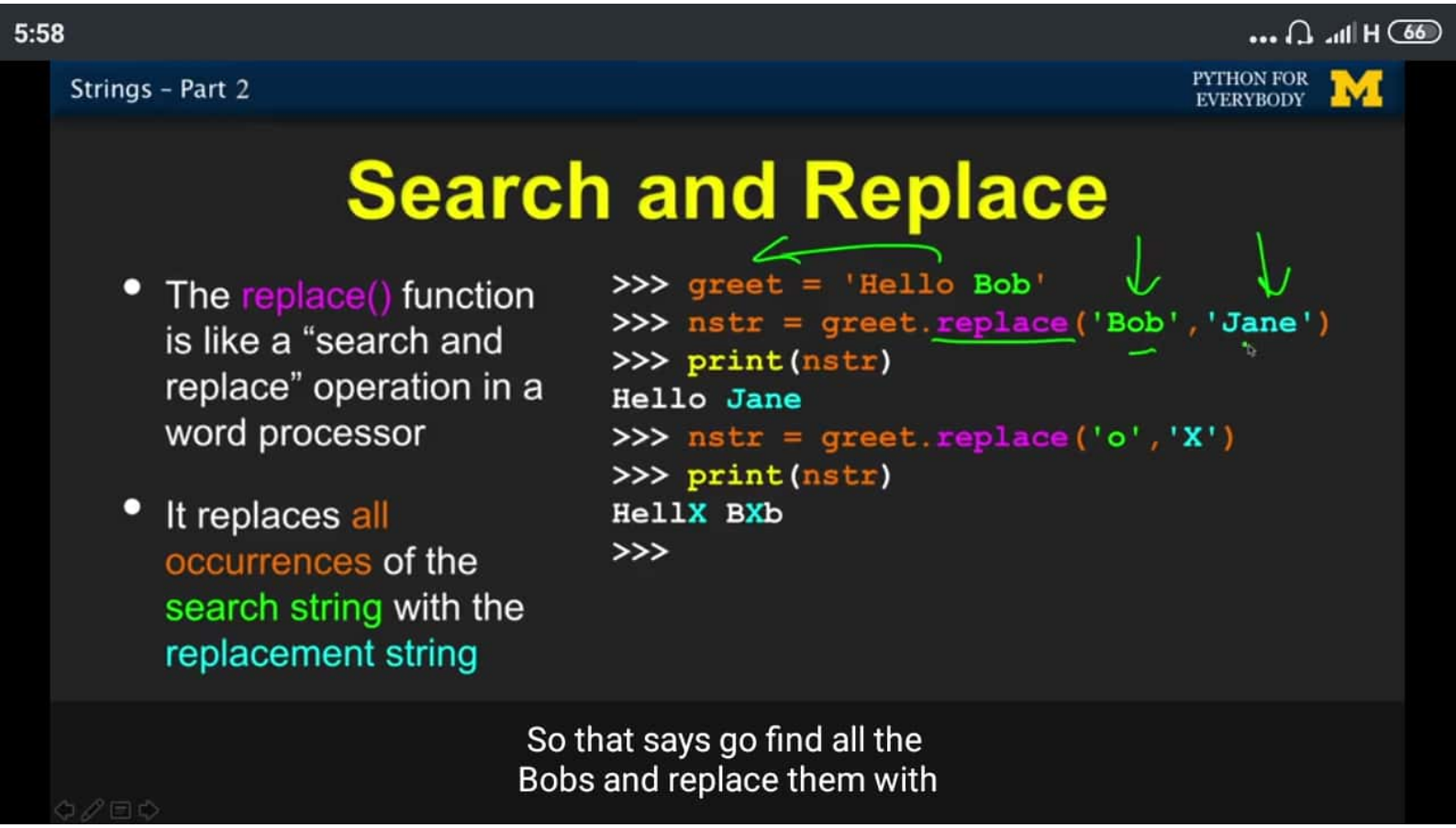


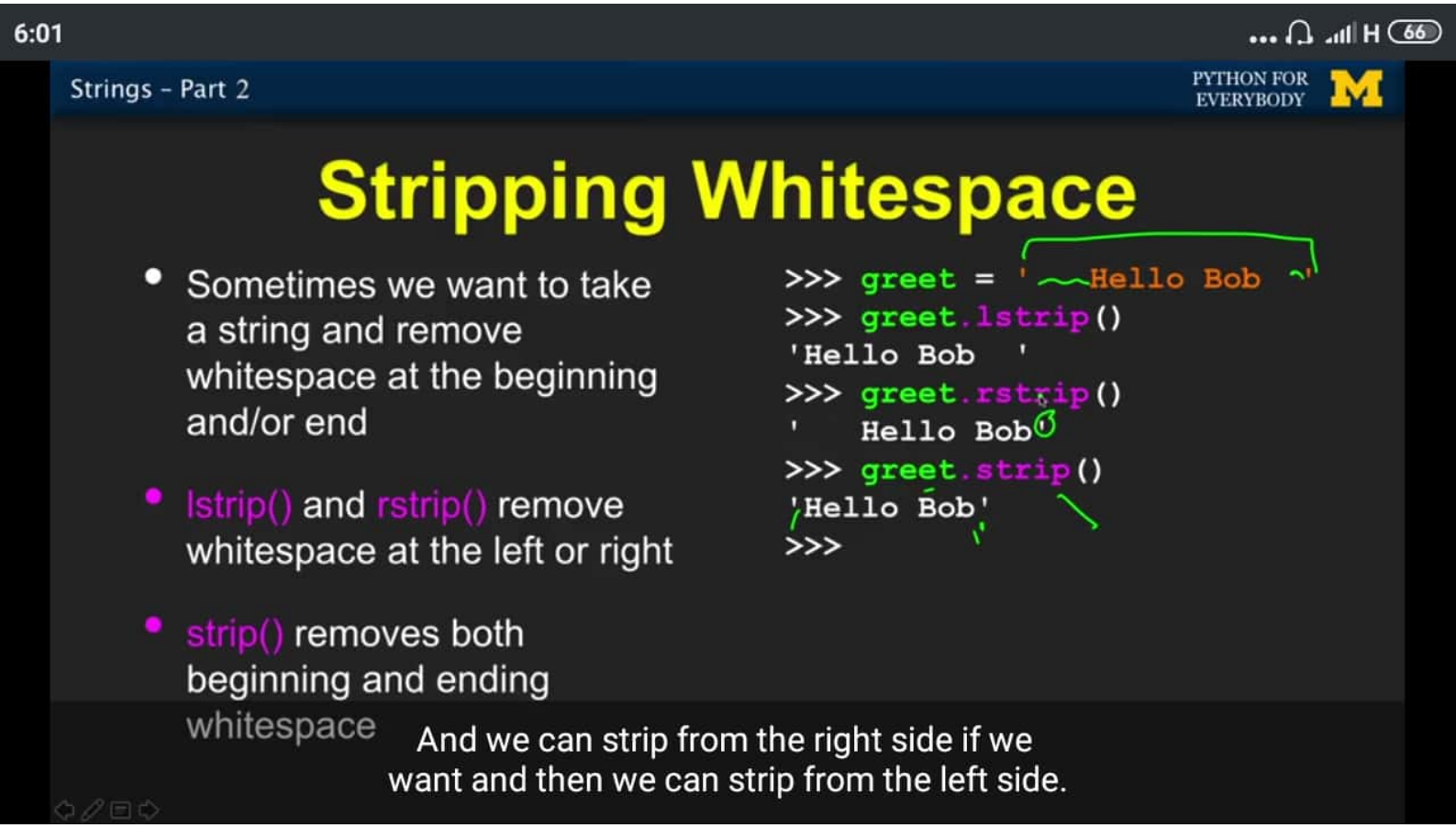
Searching a String

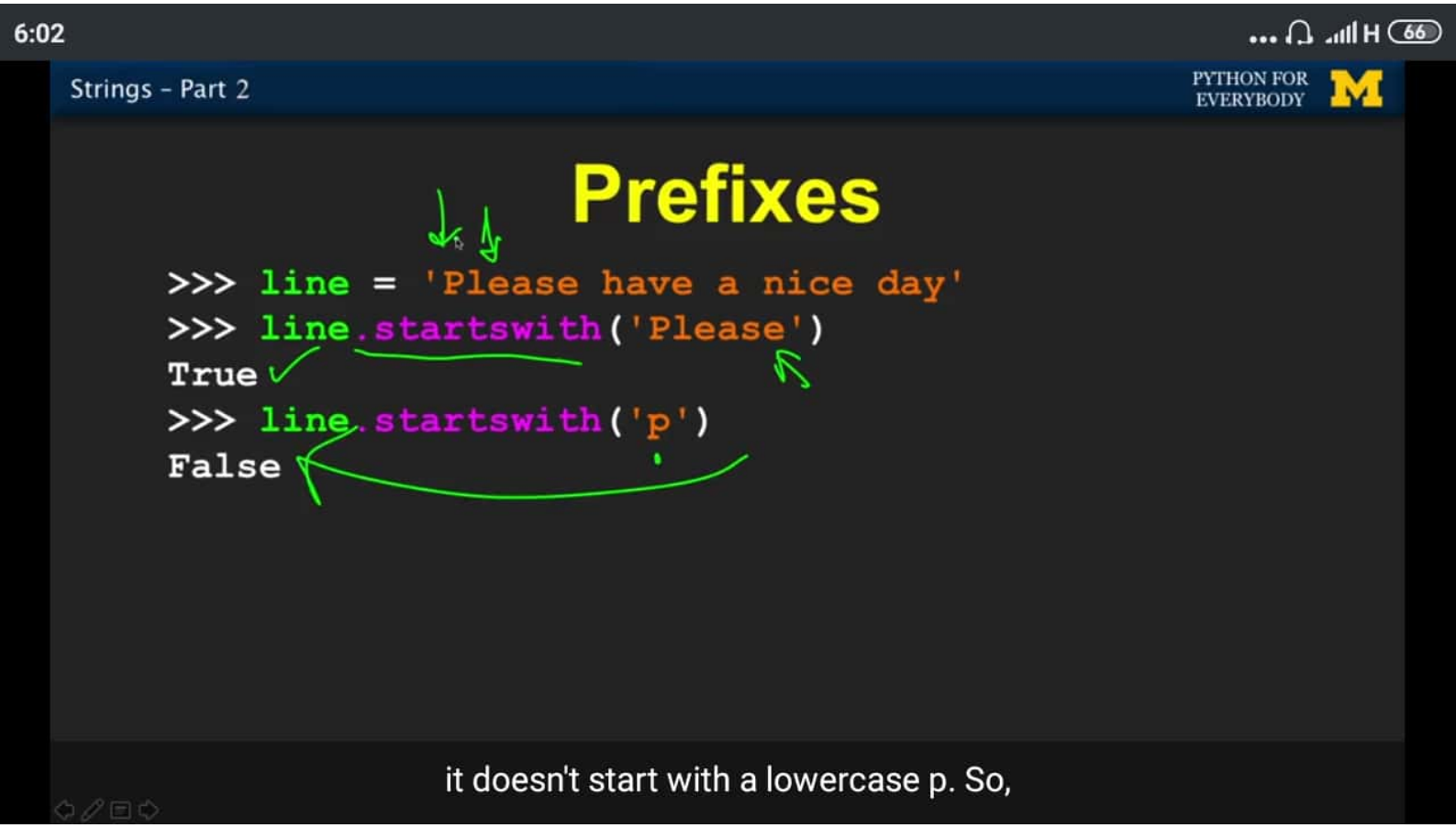
- We use the find() function to search for a substring within another string
- find() finds the first occurrence of the substring
- If the substring is not found, find() returns -1
- Remember that string position starts at zero


```
>>> fruit = 'banana'
>>> pos = fruit.find('na')
>>> print(pos)
2
>>> aa = fruit.find('z')
>>> print(aa)
-1
```

Or, find says, where inside the banana is 'na'?







Parsing and Extracting

21 31

From stephen.marquard@uct.ac.za Sat Jan 5 09:14:16 2008

```
>>> data = 'From stephen.marquard@uct.ac.za Sat Jan  5 09:14:16 2008'
>>> atpos = data.find('@')
>>> print(atpos)
21
>>> sppos = data.find(' ',atpos)
>>> print(sppos)
31
>>> host = data[atpos+1 : sppos]
>>> print(host)
uct.ac.za
```

So slicing is the word for using that : operator. So let's take a look.

Parsing and Extracting

21 31

From stephen.marquard@uct.ac.za Sat Jan 5 09:14:16 2008

```
>>> data = 'From stephen.marquard@uct.ac.za Sat Jan  5 09:14:16 2008'
>>> atpos = data.find('@')
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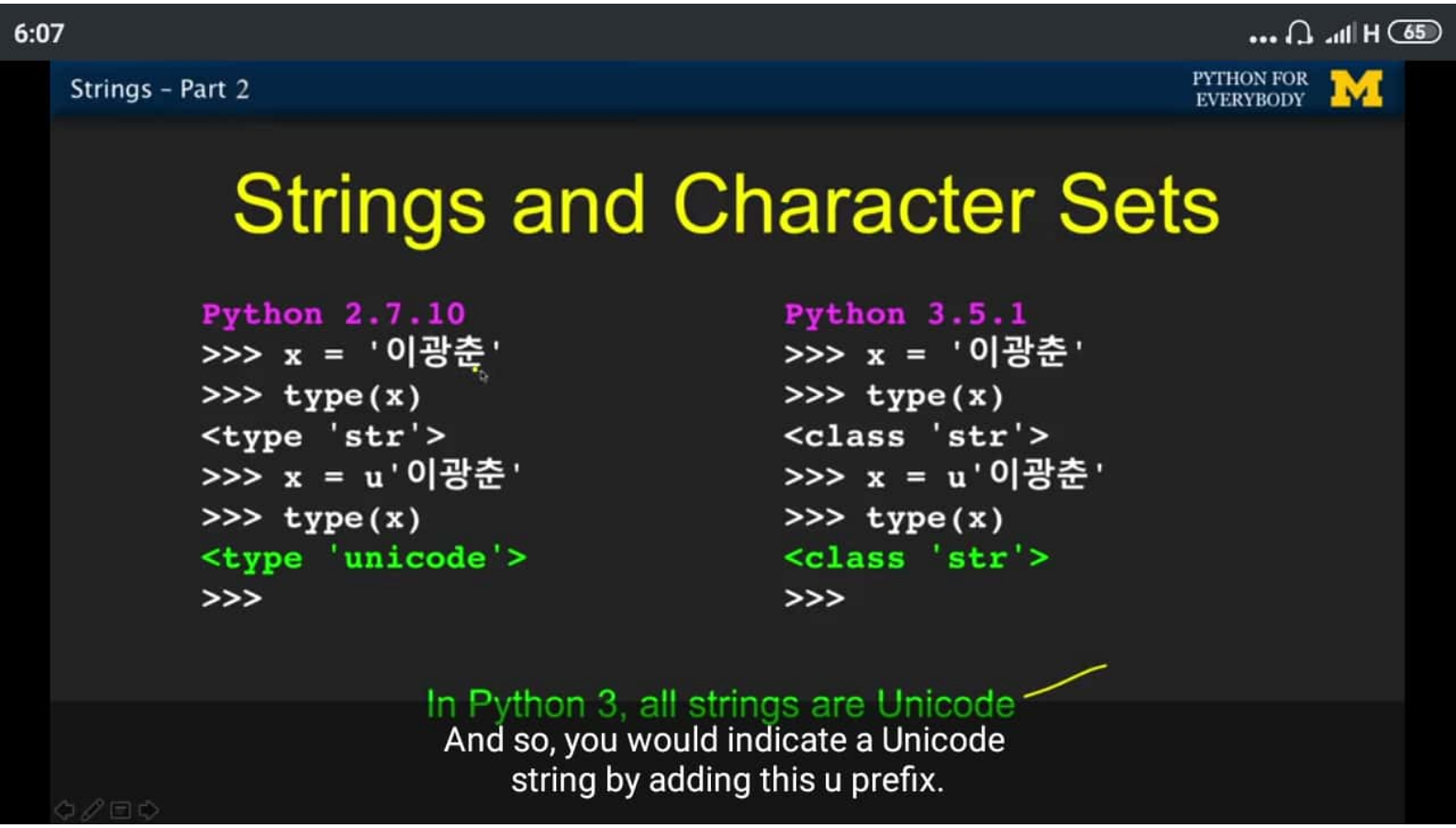
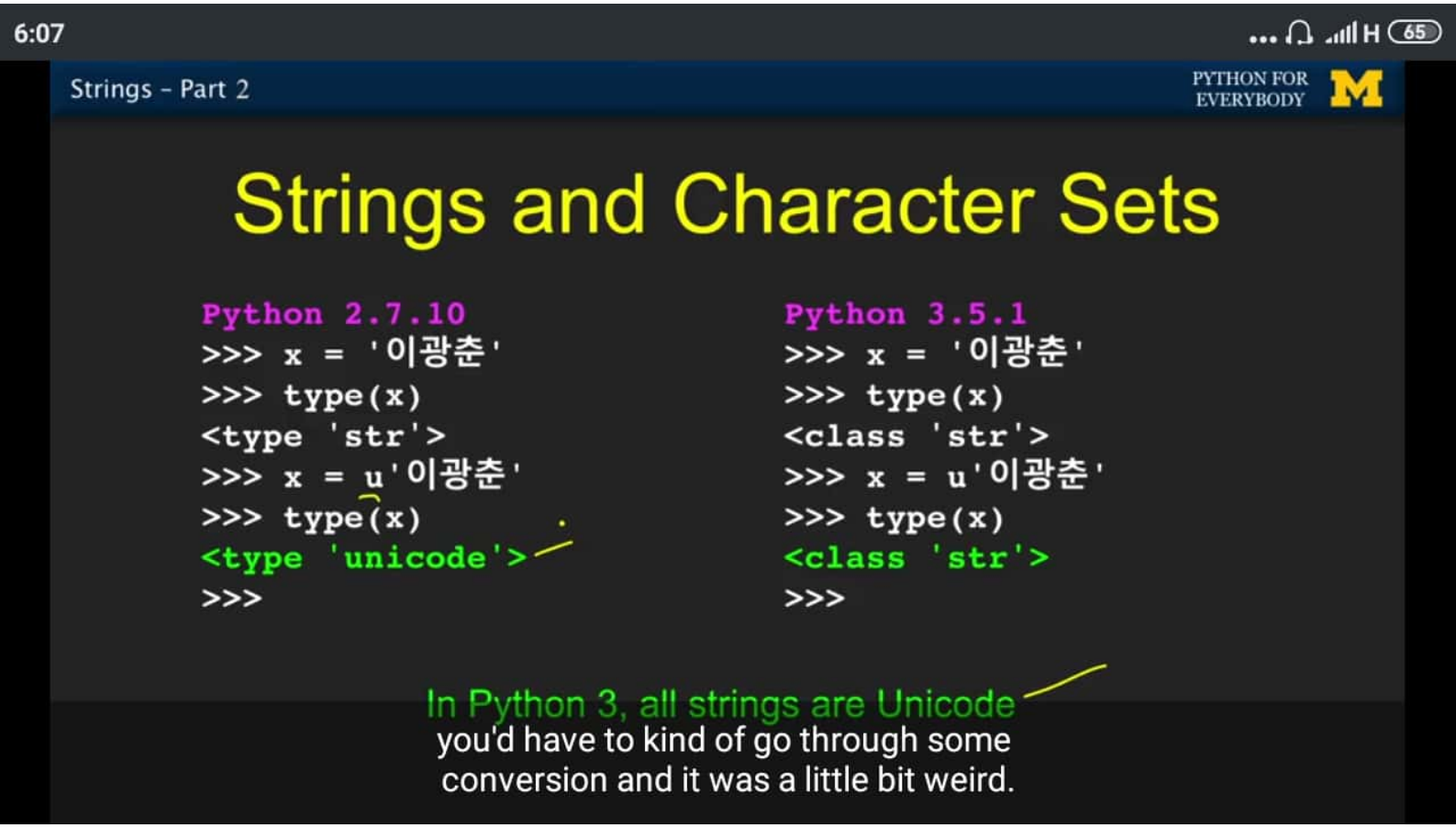
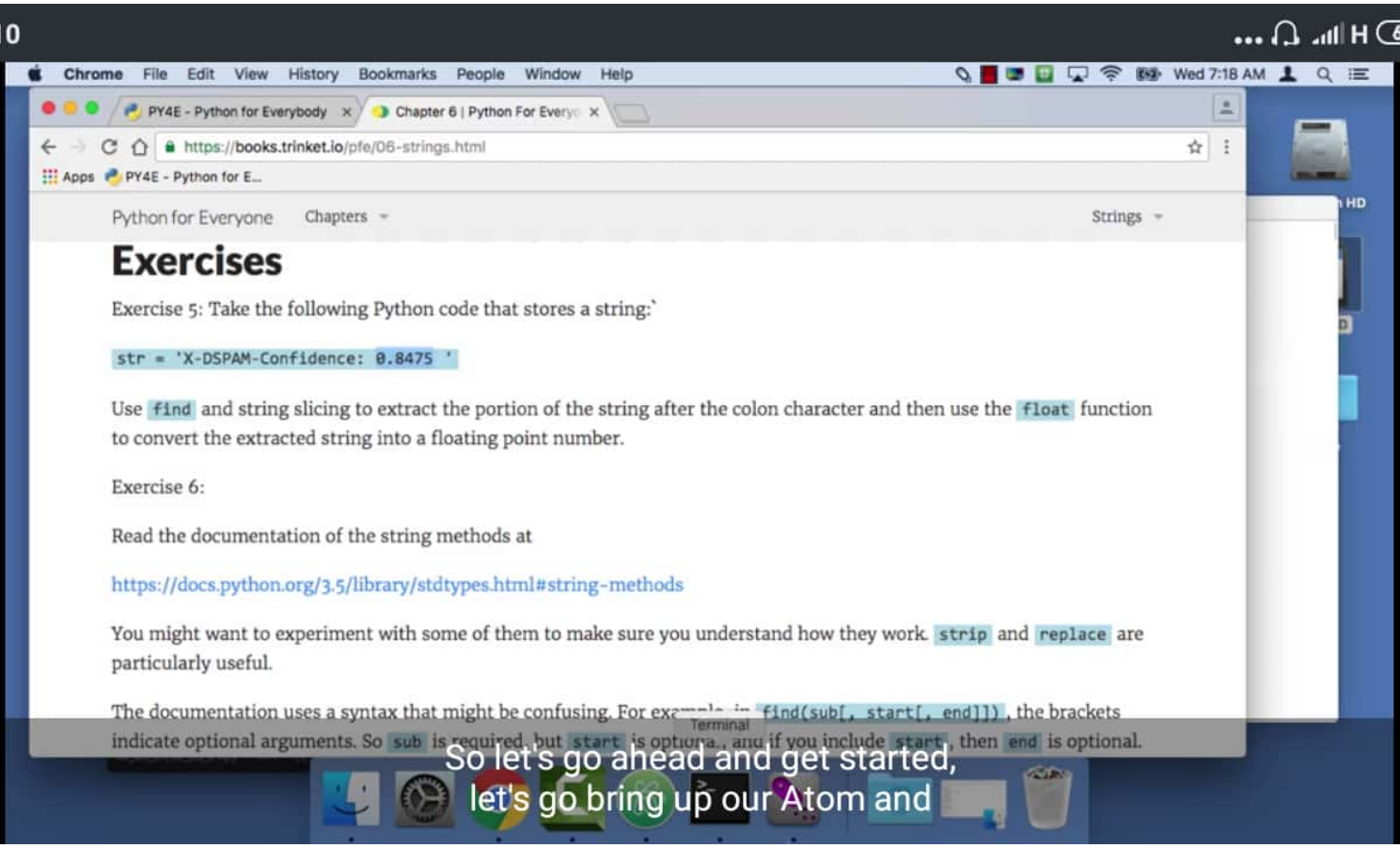
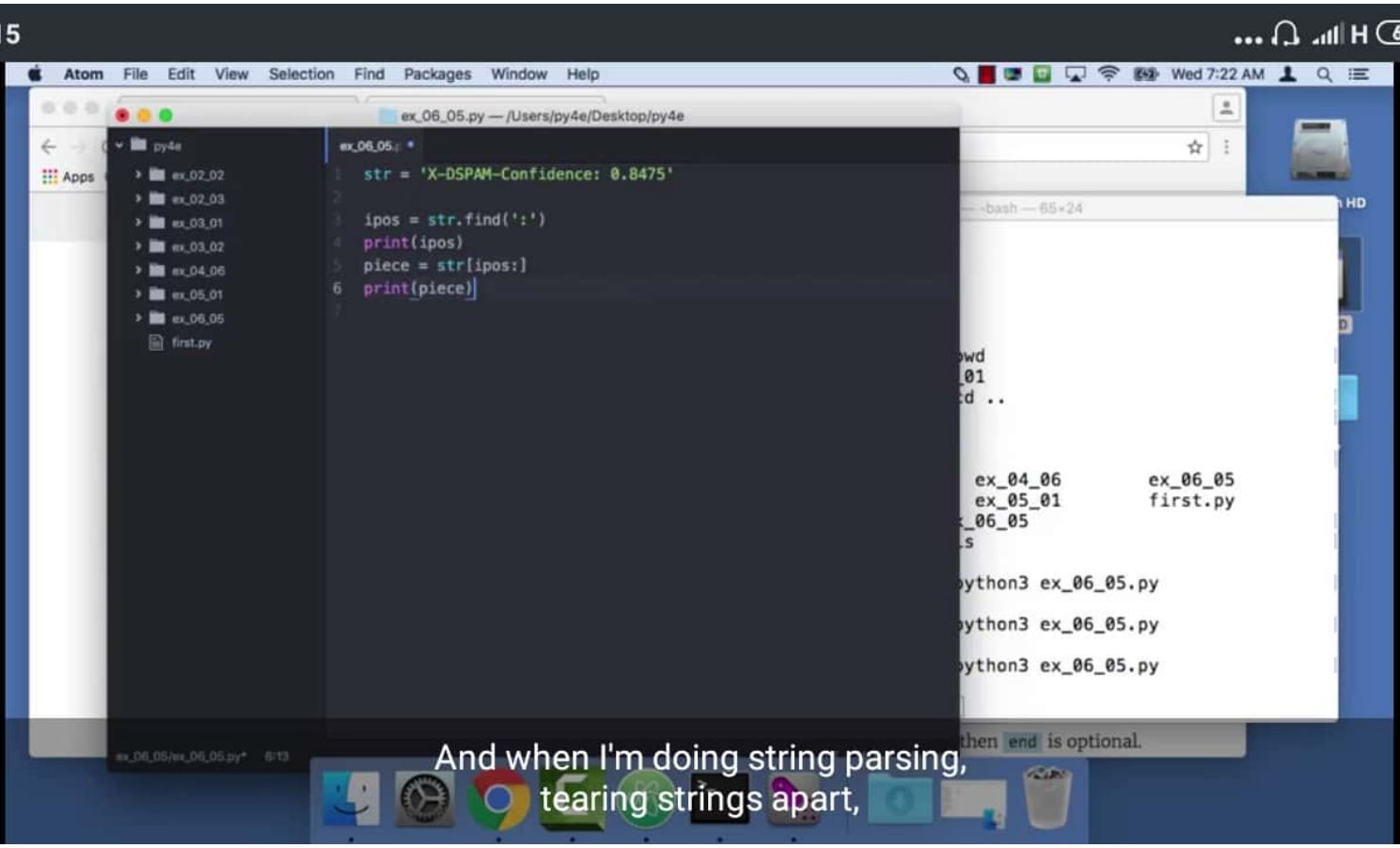
21
>>> sppos = data.find(' ',atpos)
>>> print(sppos)
31
>>> host = data[atpos+1 : sppos]
>>> print(host)
uct.ac.za
```

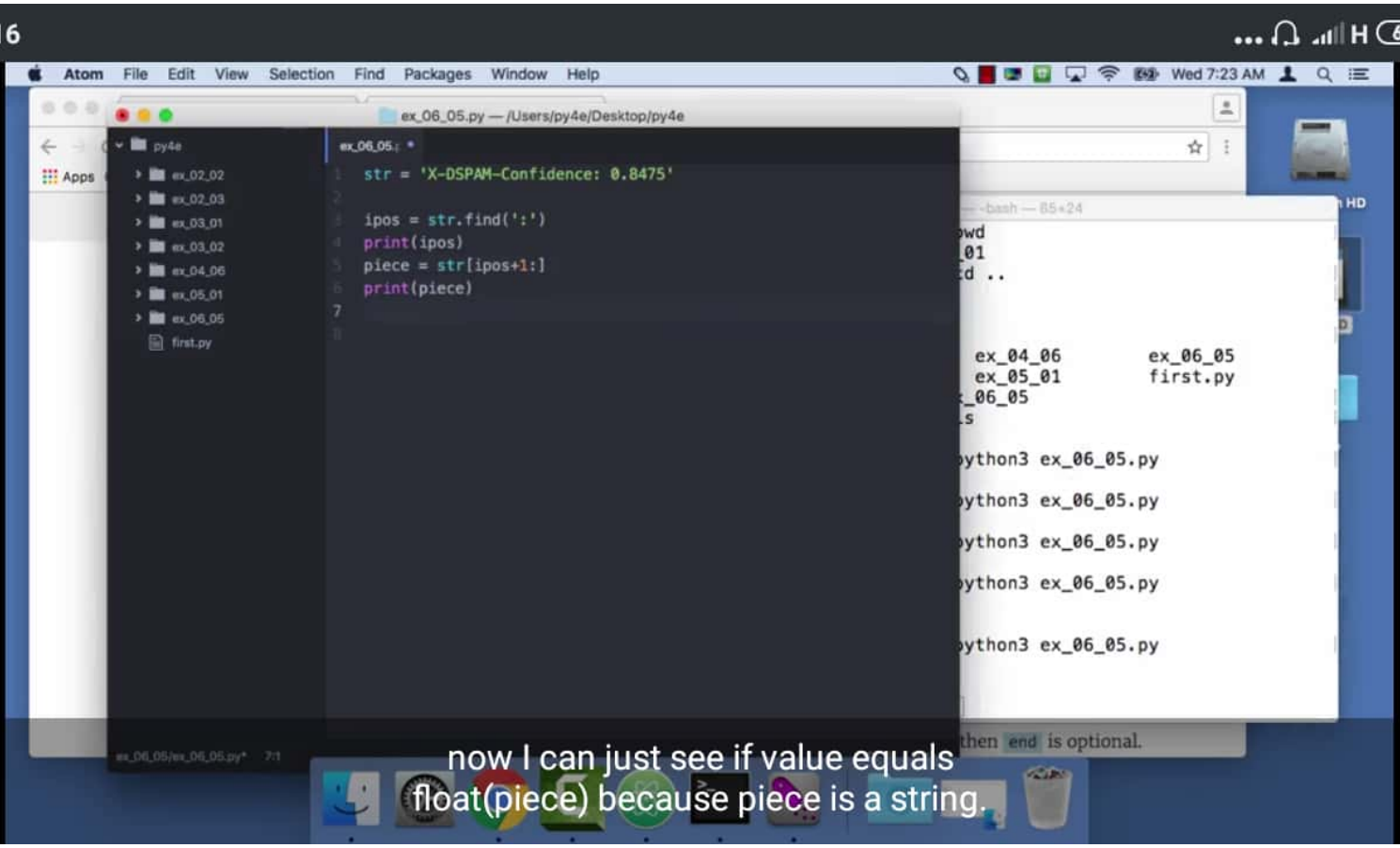
but not including the space position,

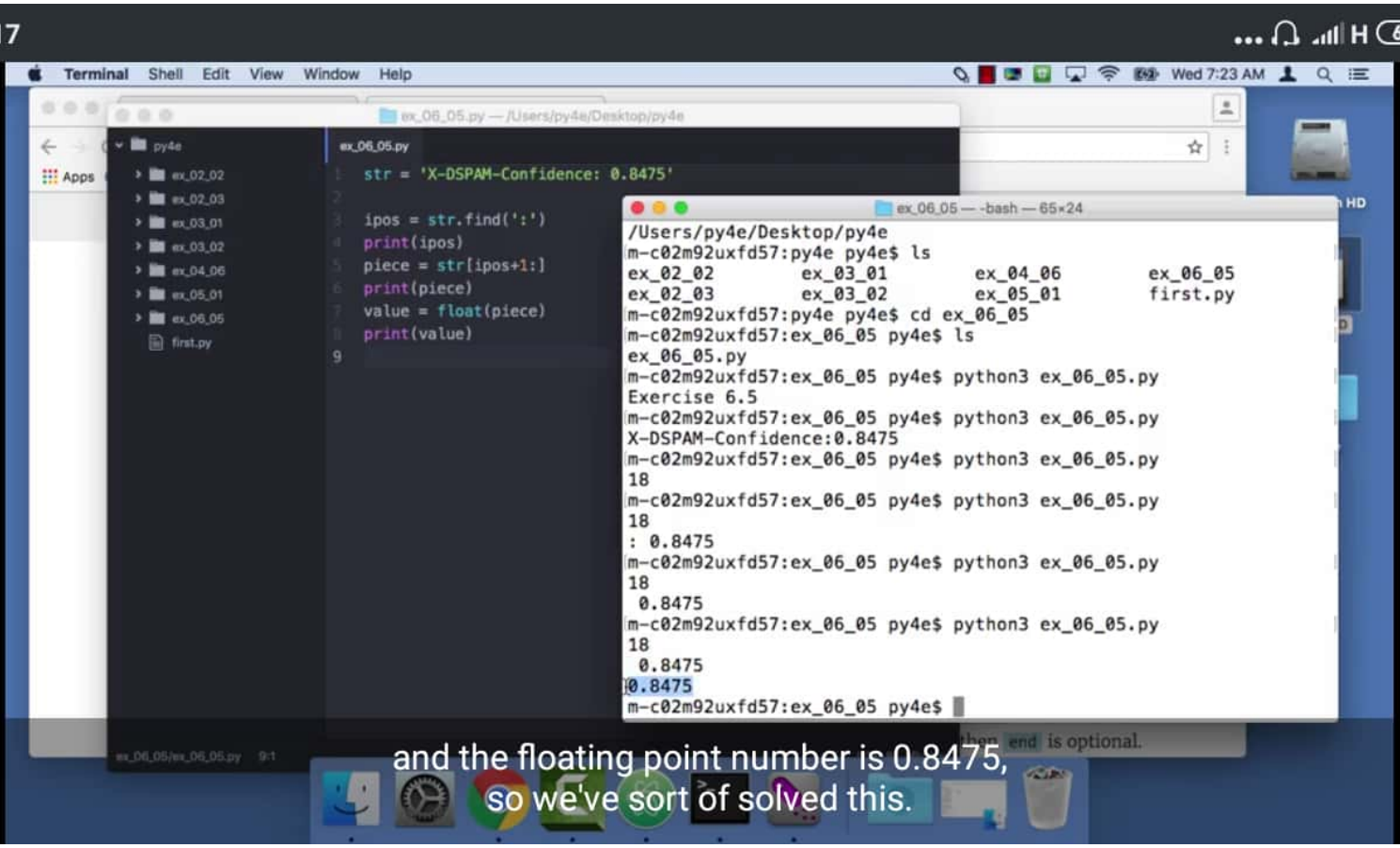


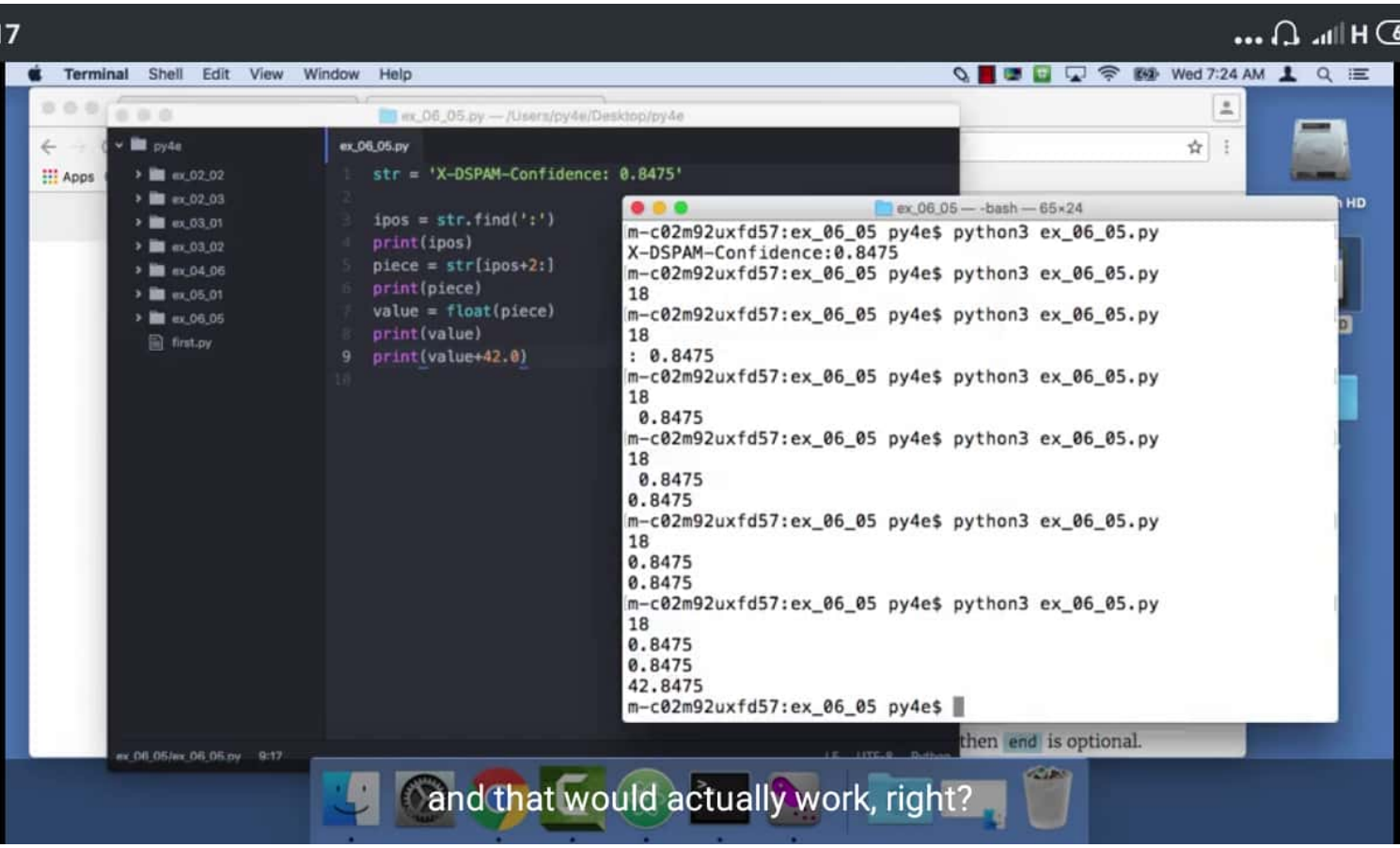


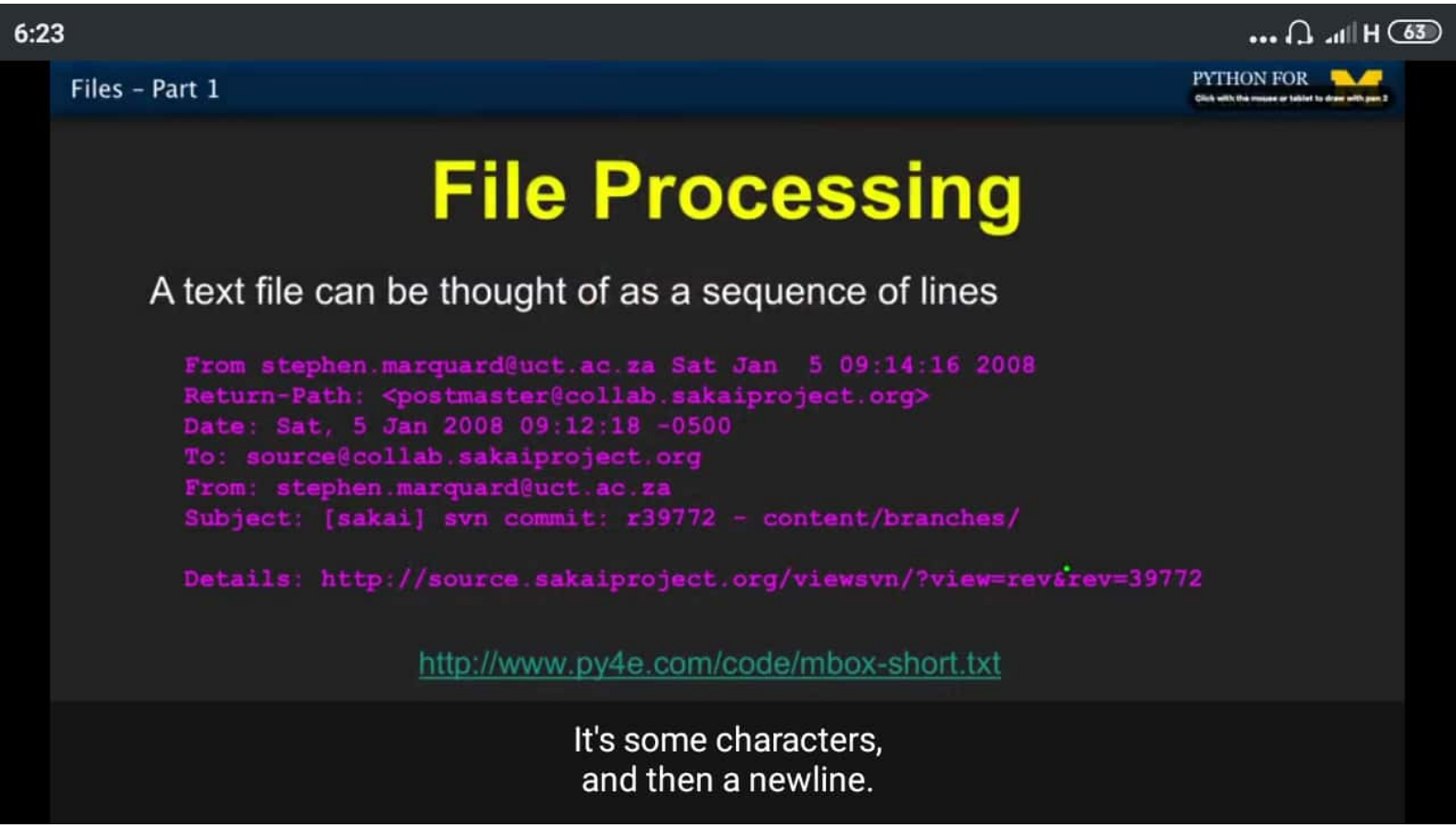


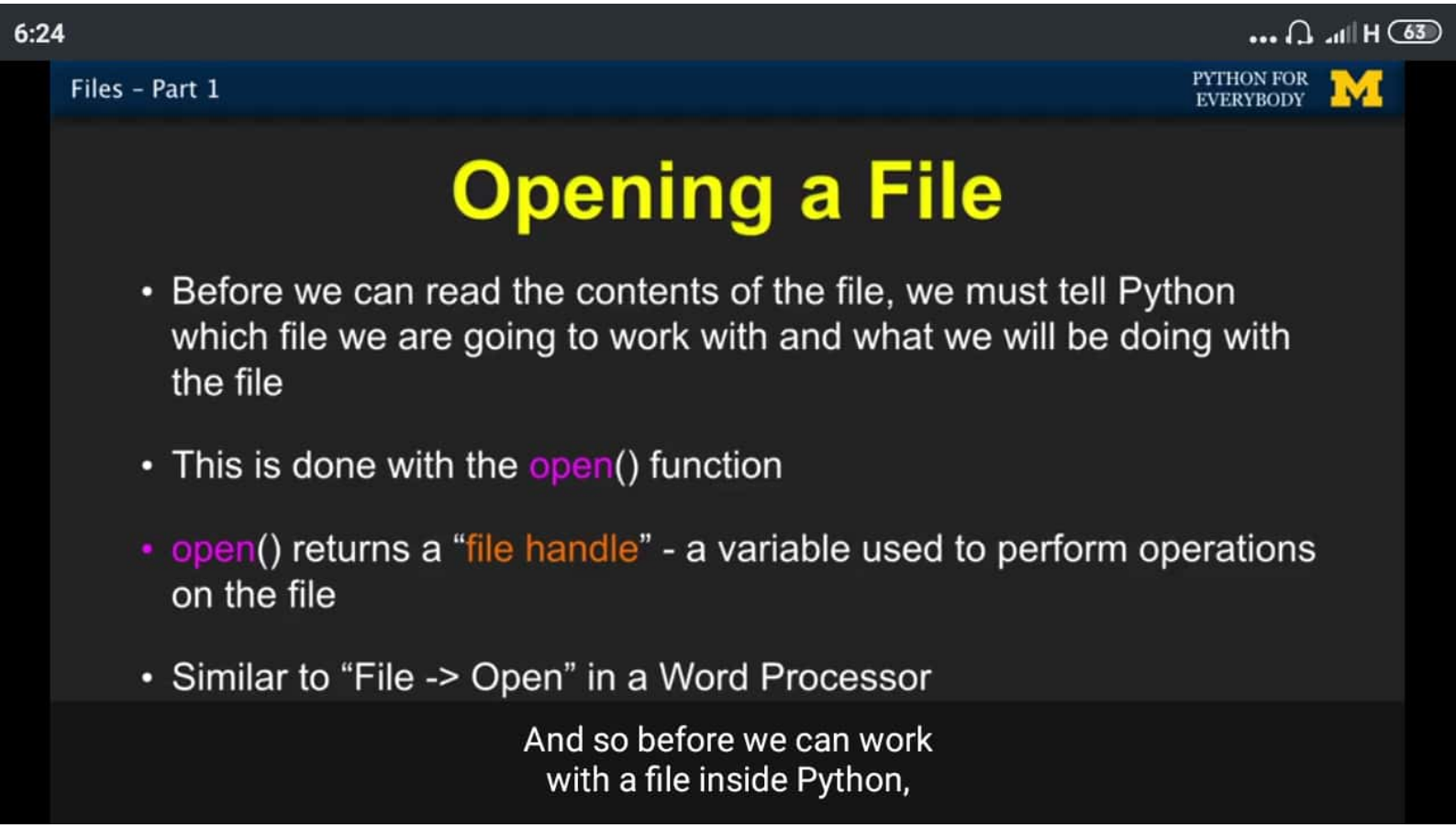


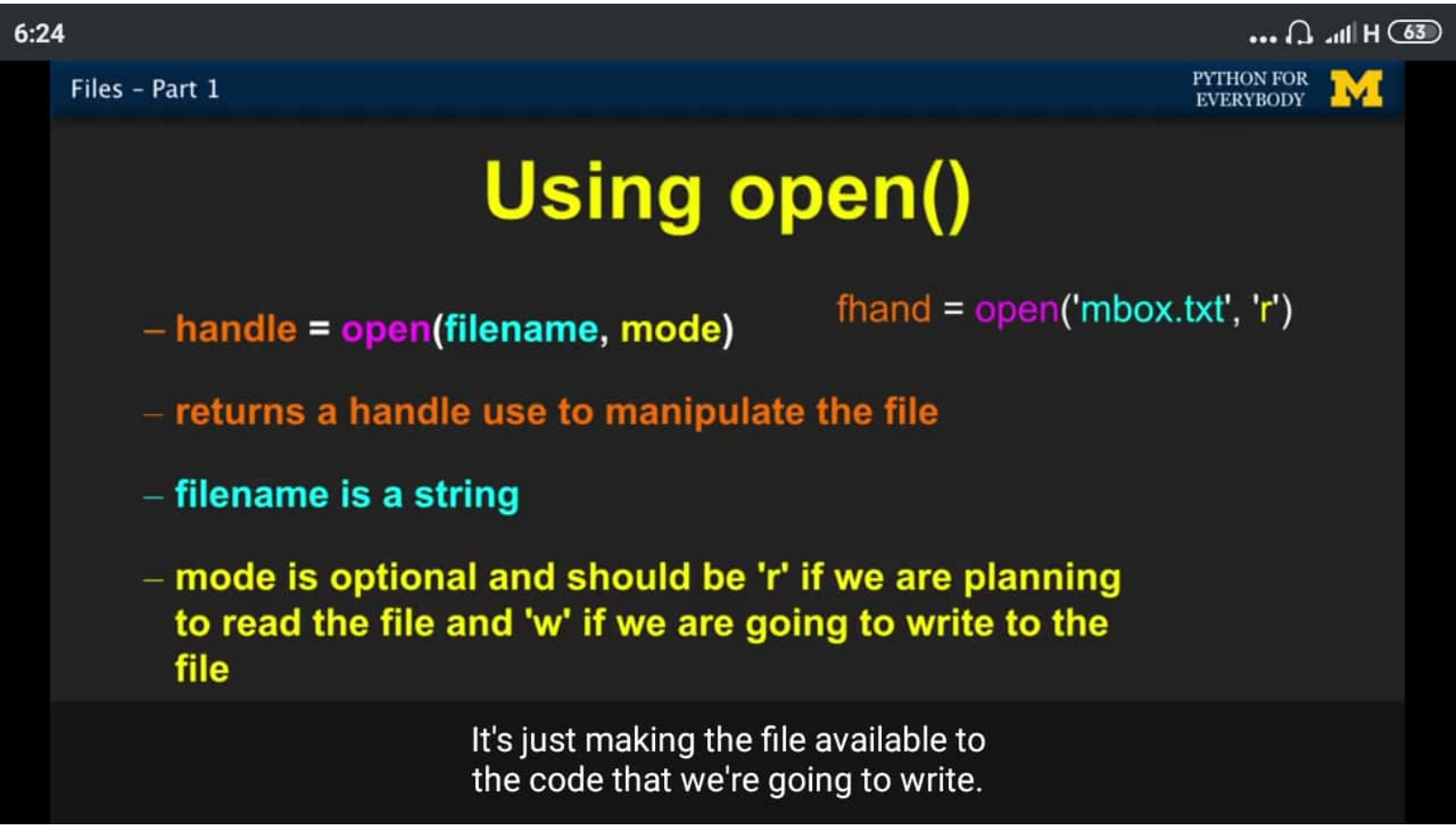


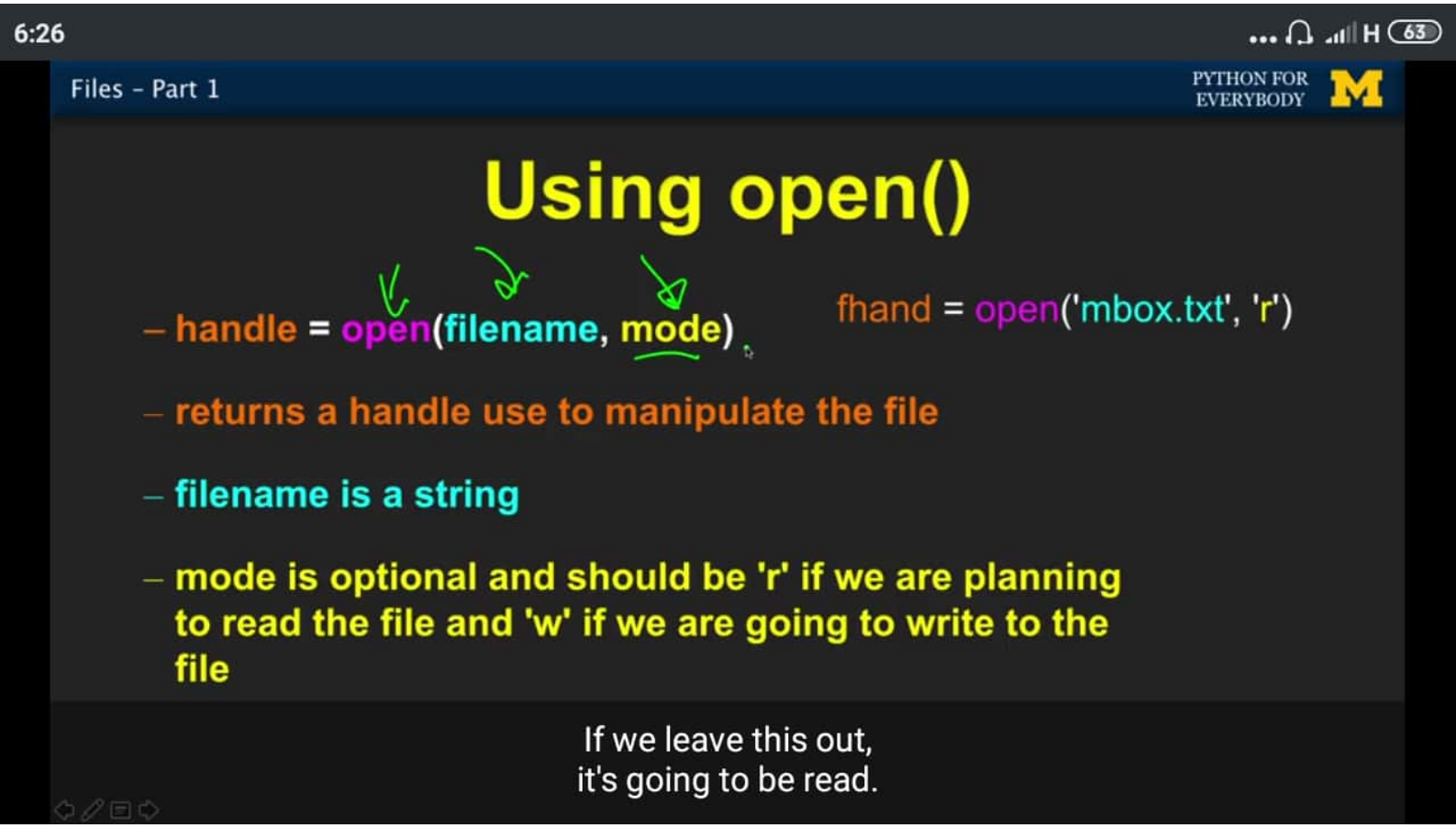






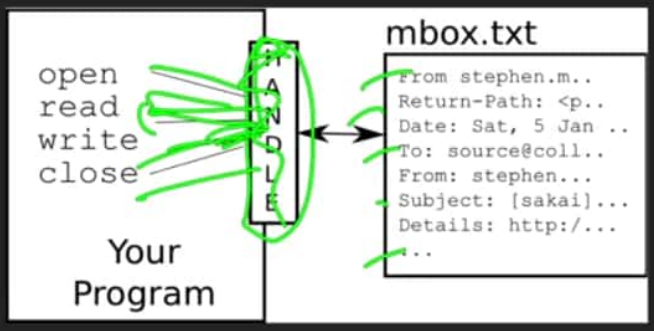




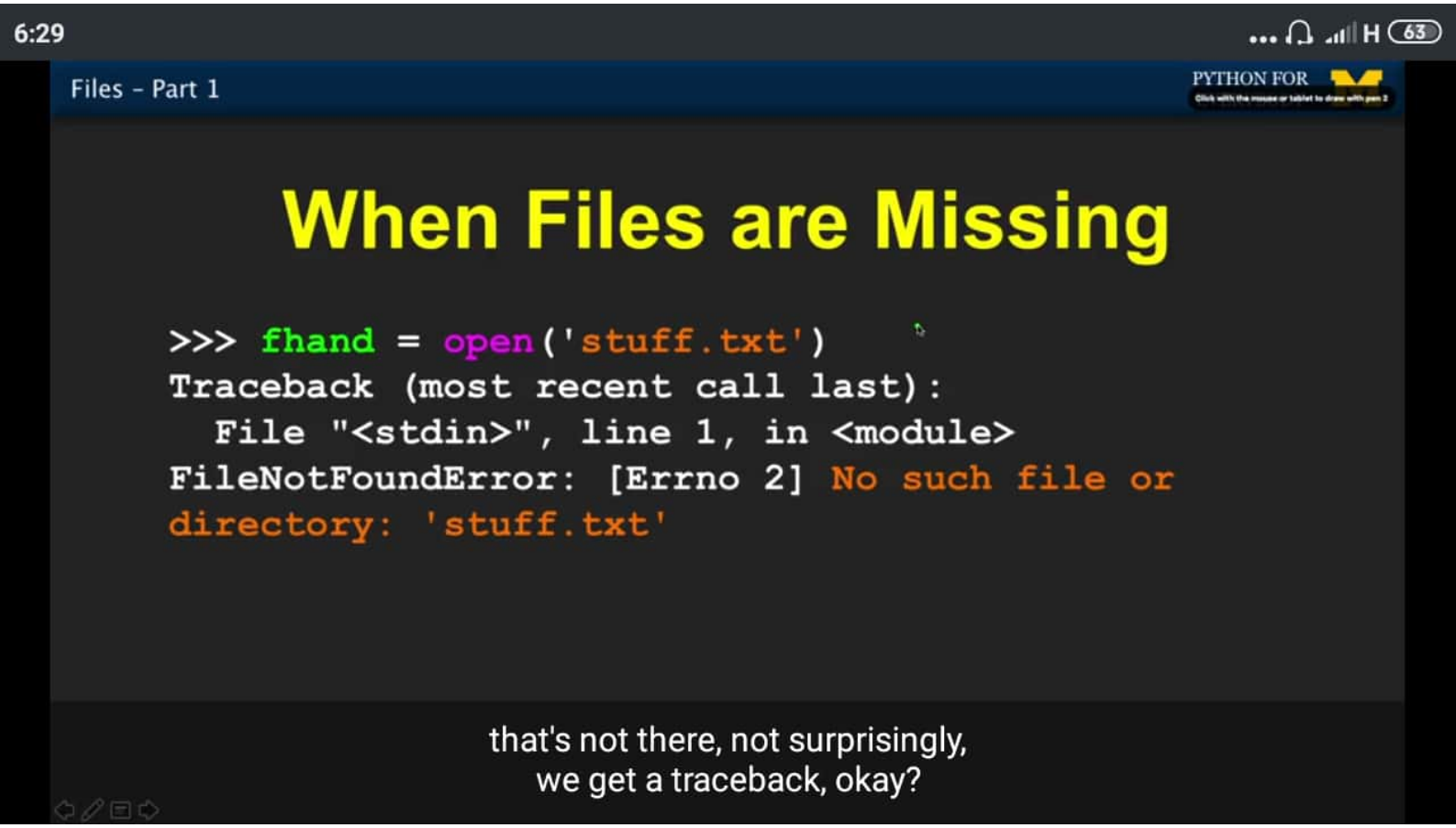


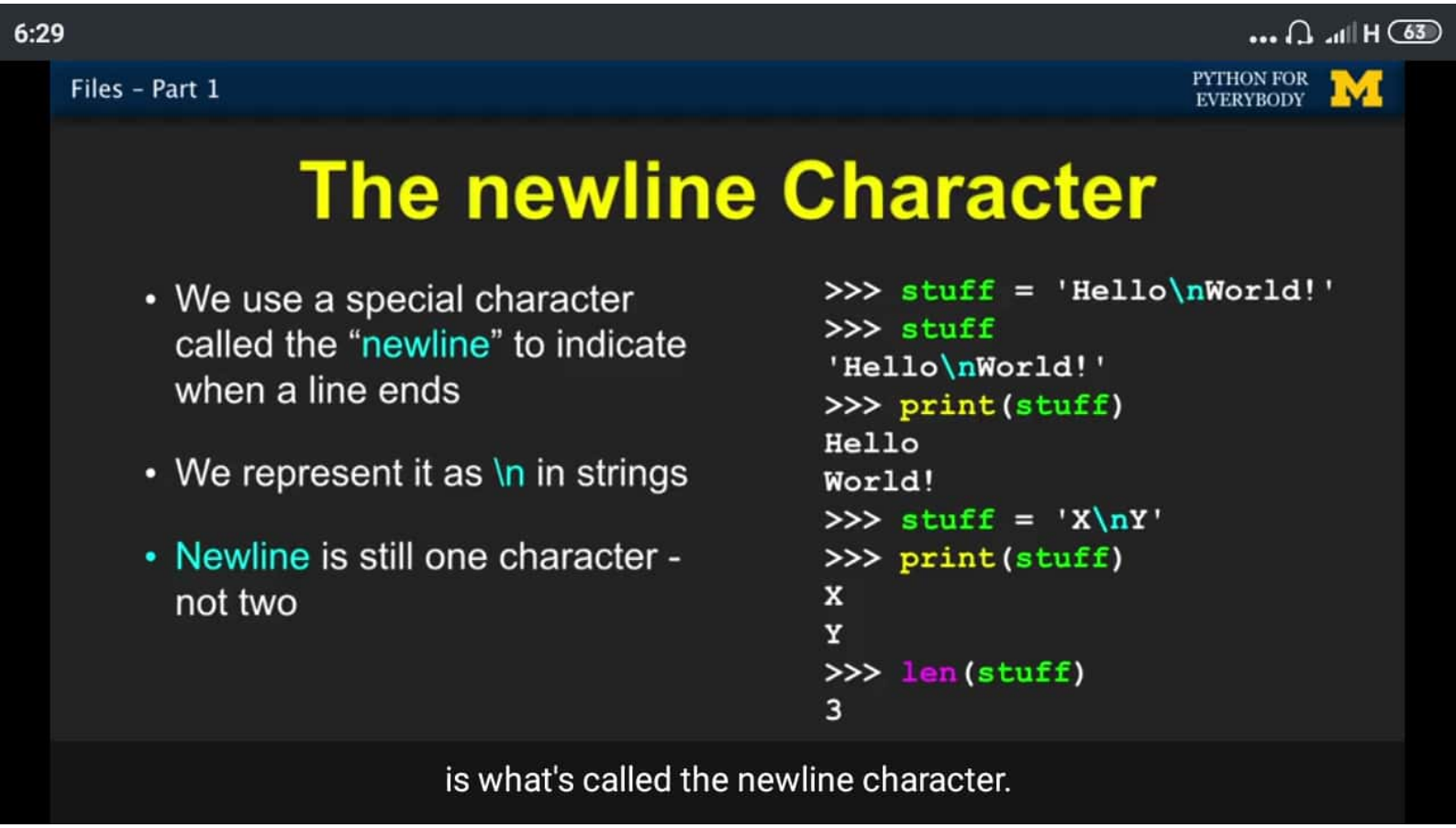
What is a Handle?

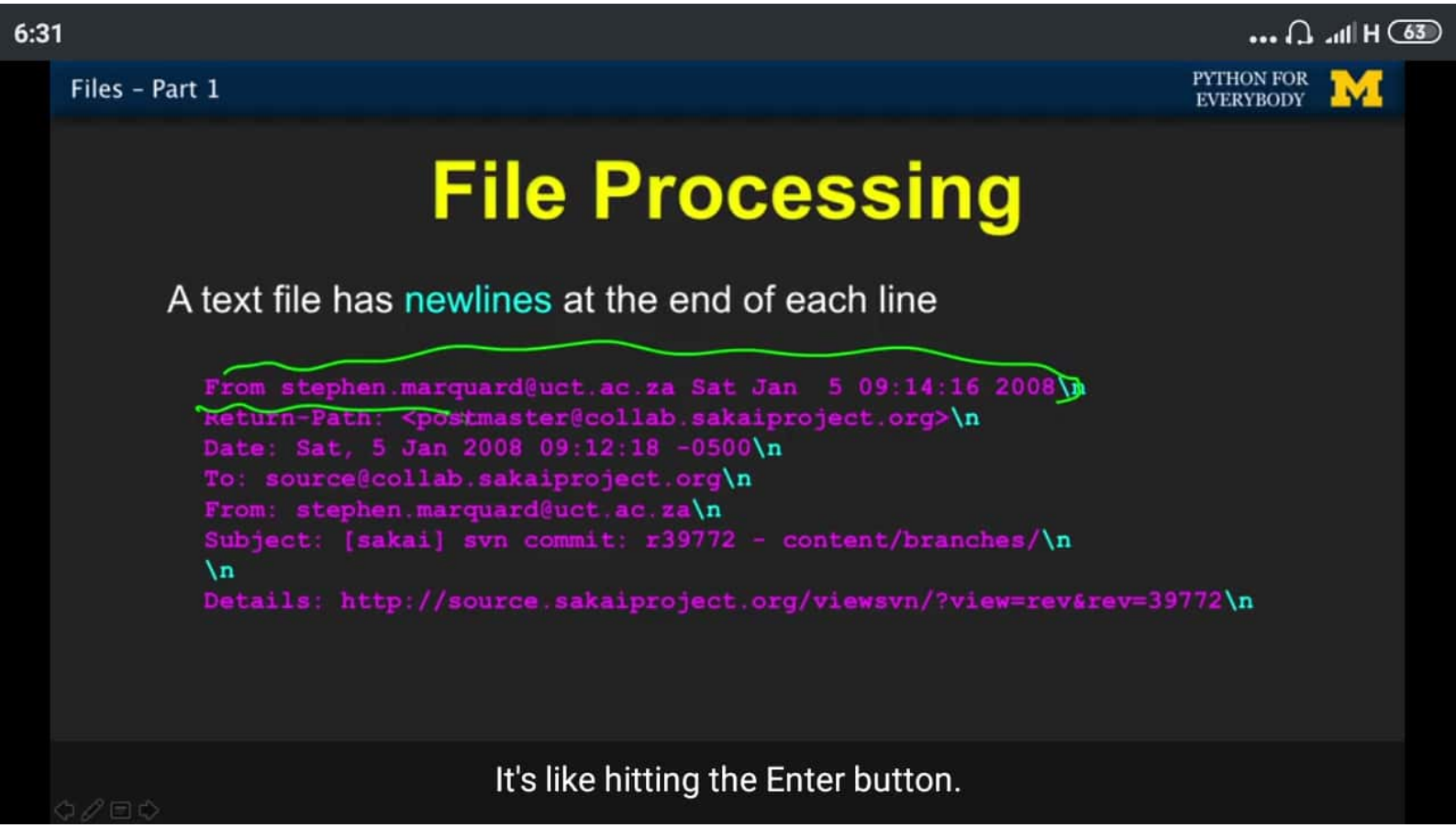
```
>>> fhand = open('mbox.txt')
>>> print(fhand)
<_io.TextIOWrapper name='mbox.txt' mode='r' encoding='UTF-8'>
```



It says this is a file, and it's a thing.





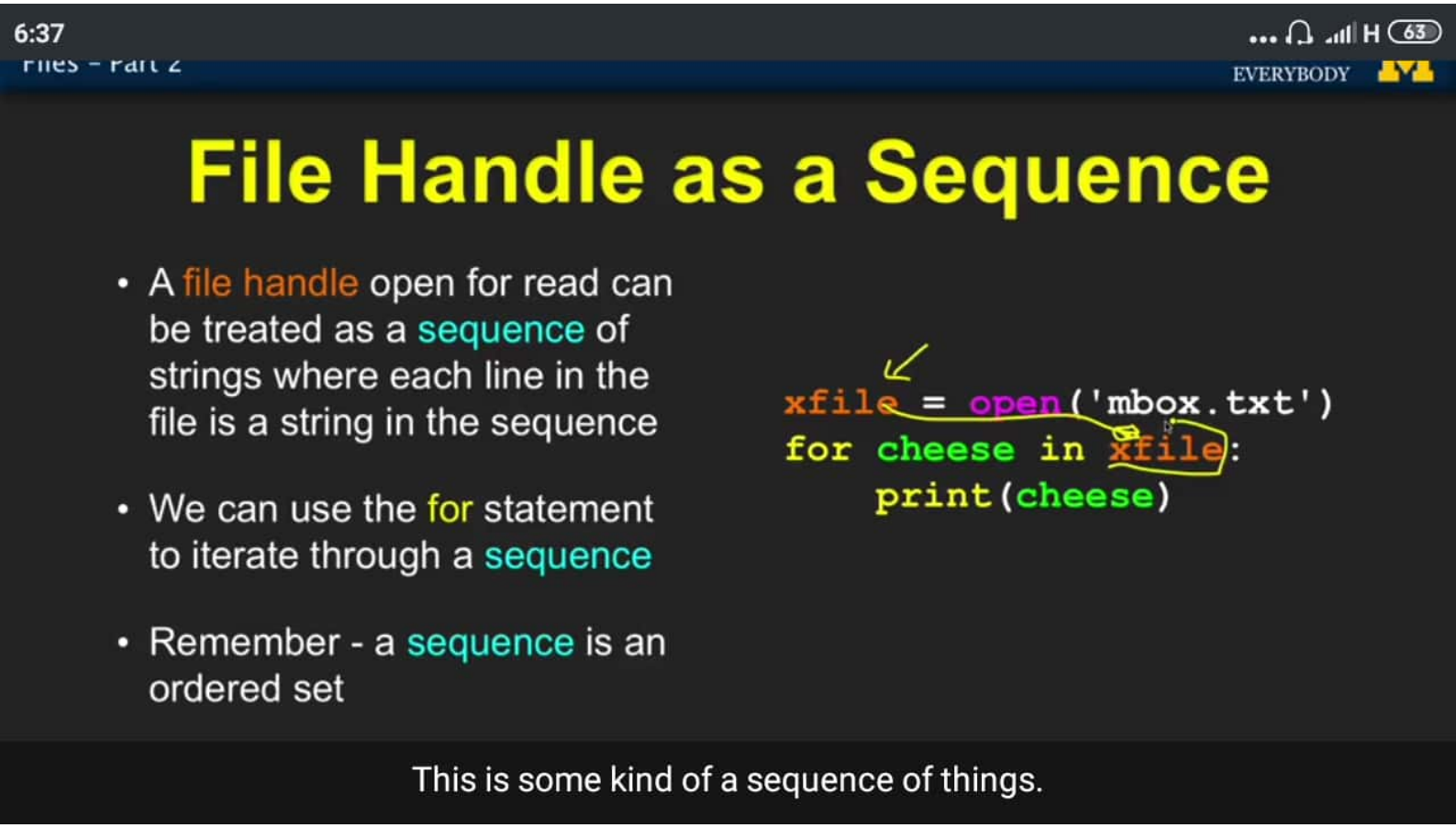


File Handle as a Sequence

- A file handle open for read can be treated as a sequence of strings where each line in the file is a string in the sequence
- We can use the for statement to iterate through a sequence
- Remember - a sequence is an ordered set

```
xfile = open('mbox.txt')
for cheese in xfile:
    print(cheese)
```

Now this is not the same as putting a string there, the for loop is smart.



File Handle as a Sequence

- A file handle open for read can be treated as a sequence of strings where each line in the file is a string in the sequence
- We can use the for statement to iterate through a sequence
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```
xfile = open('mbox.txt')
for cheese in xfile:
    print(cheese)
```

So a file handle to the for loop looks like a sequence of lines.

File Handle as a Sequence

- A file handle open for read can be treated as a sequence of strings where each line in the file is a string in the sequence
- We can use the for statement to iterate through a sequence
- Remember - a sequence is an ordered set

```
xfile = open('mbox.txt')
for cheese in xfile:
    print(cheese)
```

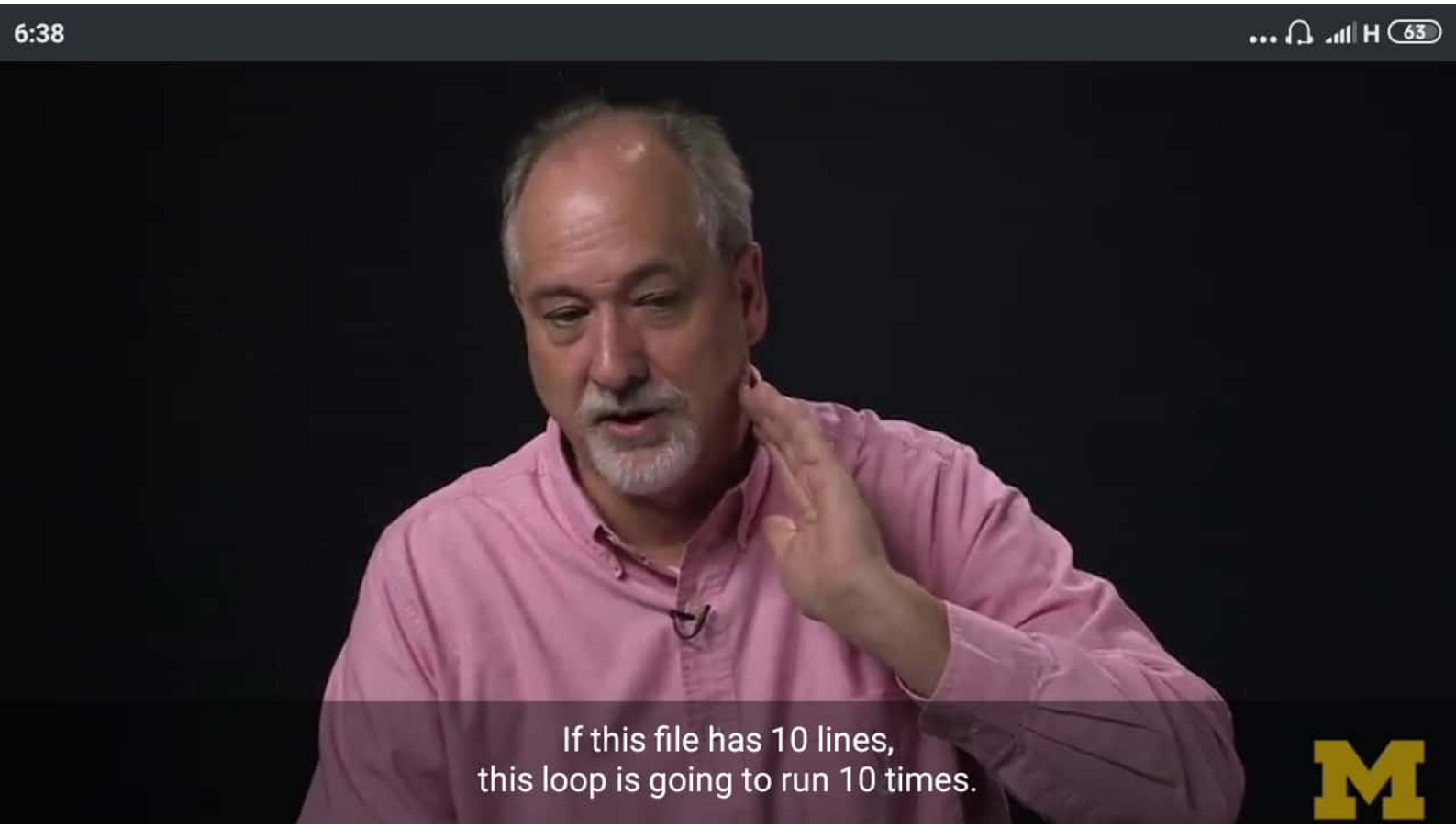
So again, the for loop is going to run this code multiple times where the iteration

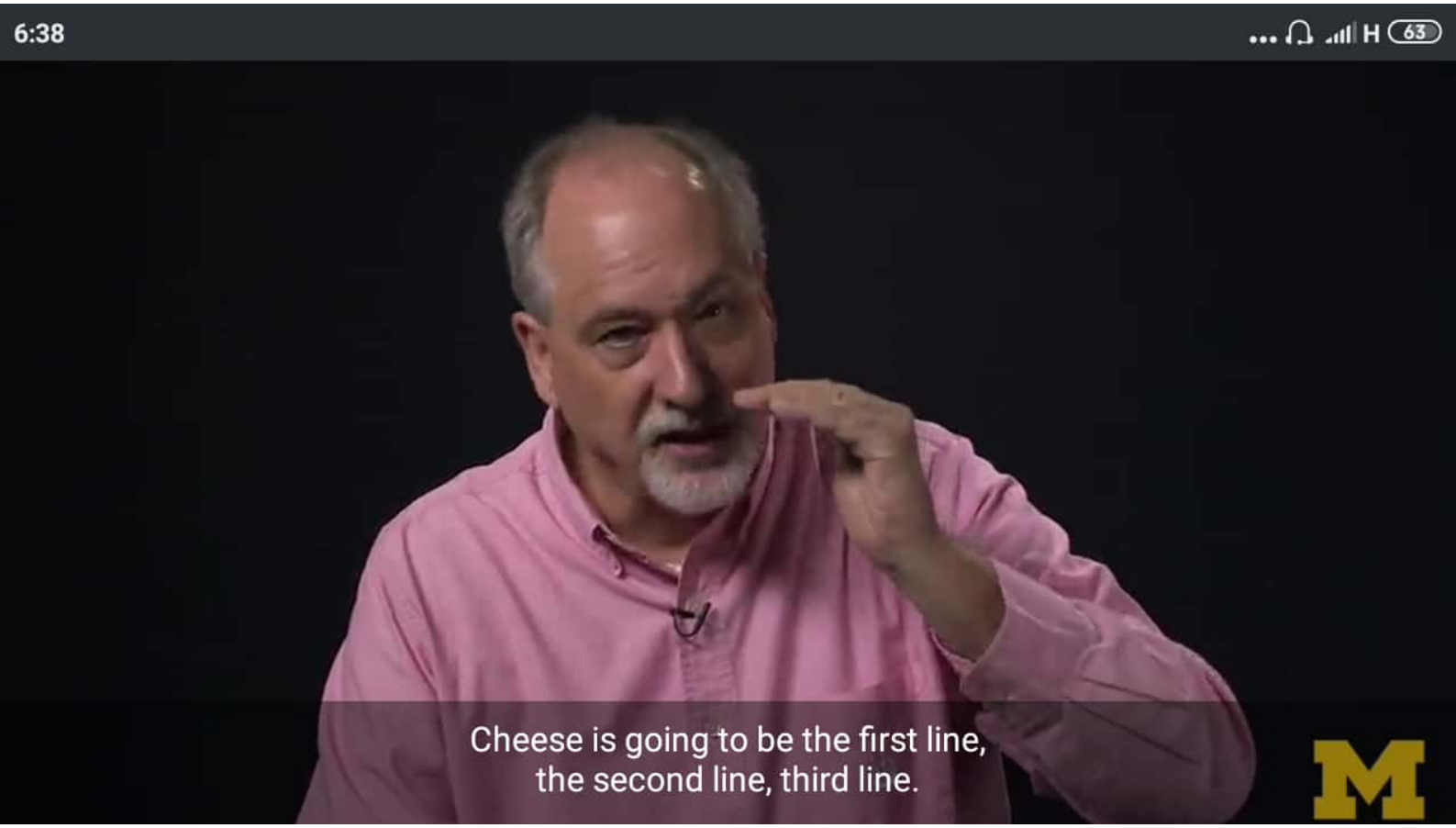
File Handle as a Sequence

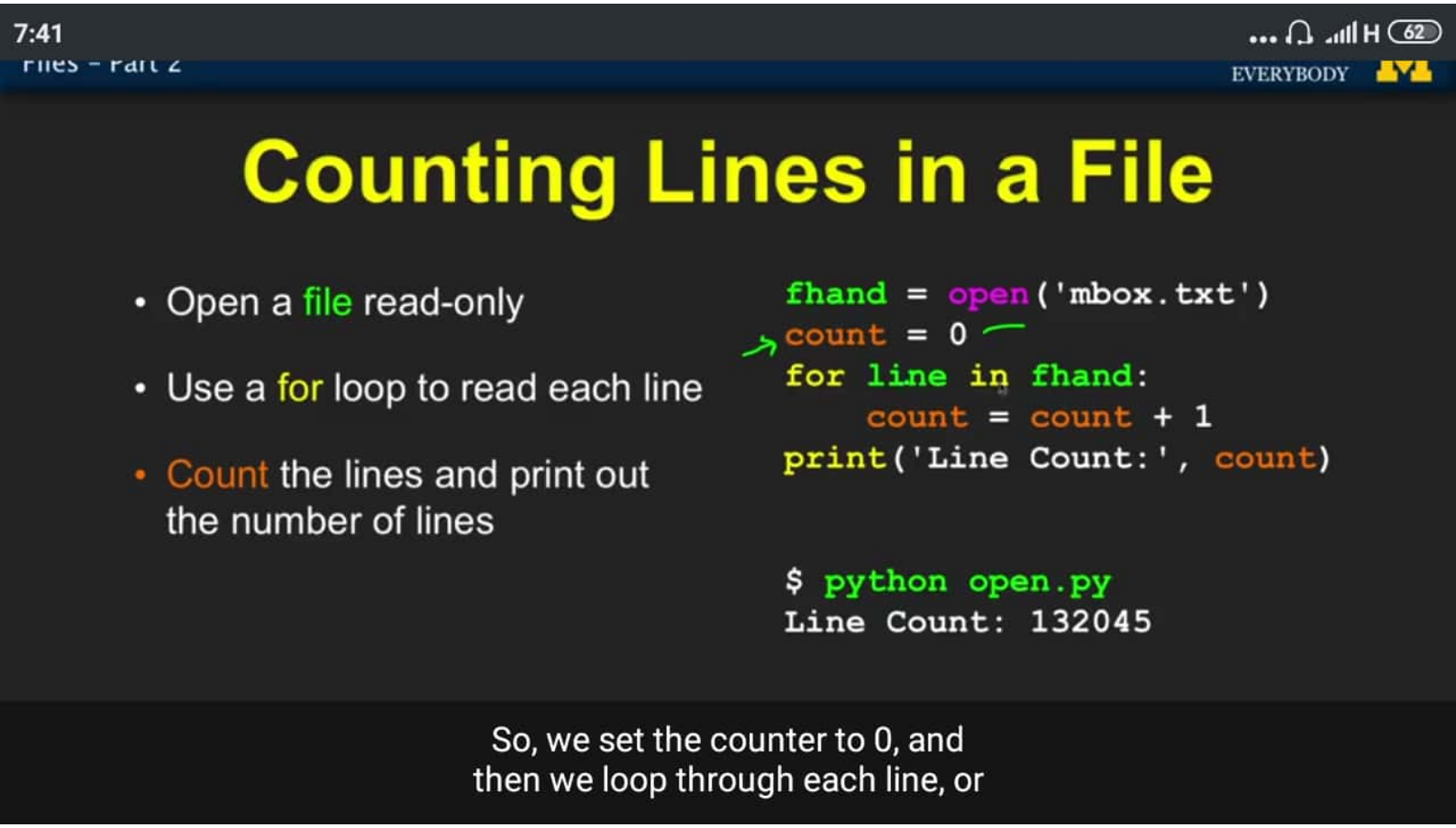
- A file handle open for read can be treated as a sequence of strings where each line in the file is a string in the sequence
- We can use the for statement to iterate through a sequence
- Remember - a sequence is an ordered set

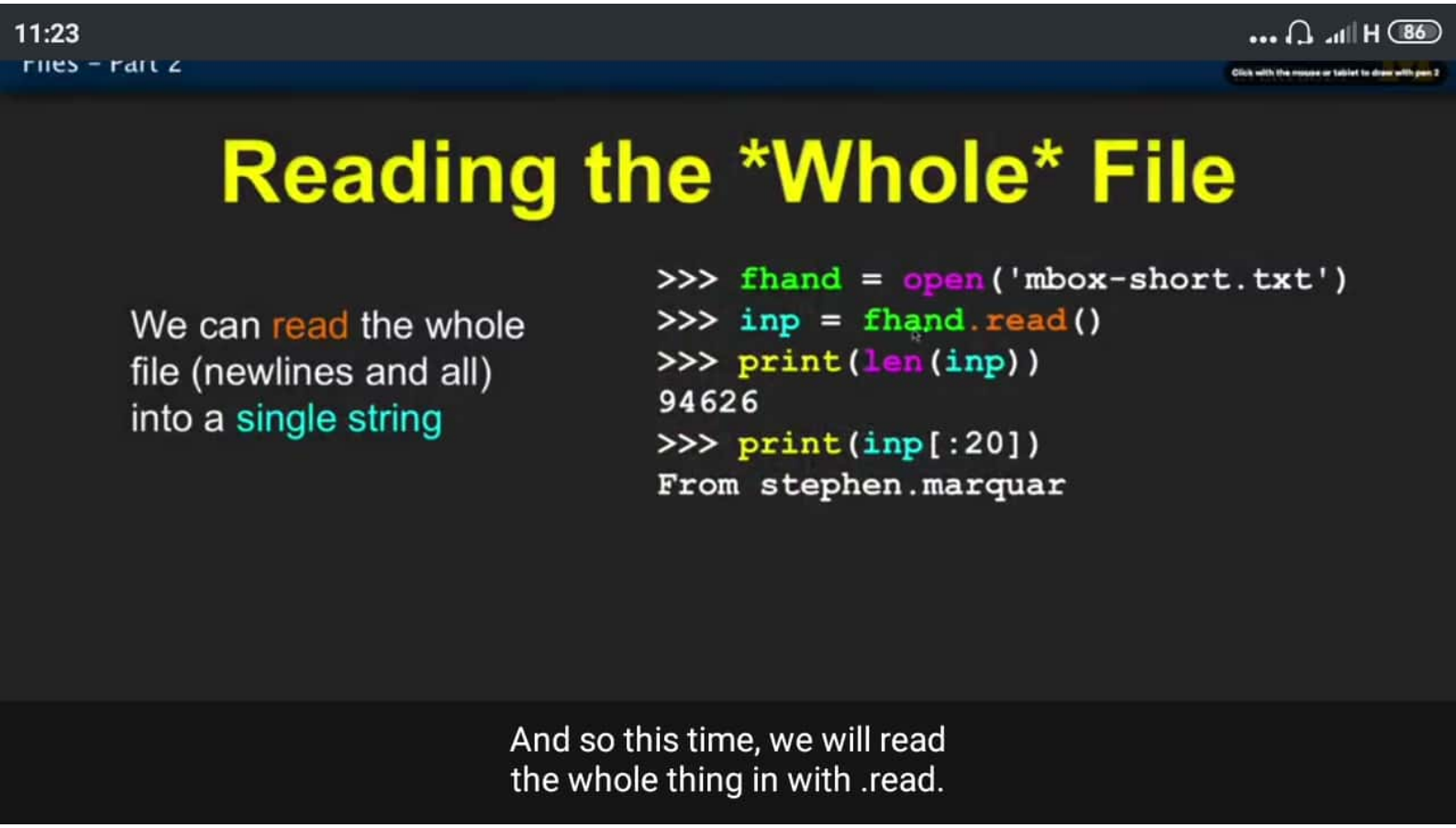
```
xfile = open('mbox.txt')
for cheese in xfile:
    print(cheese)
```

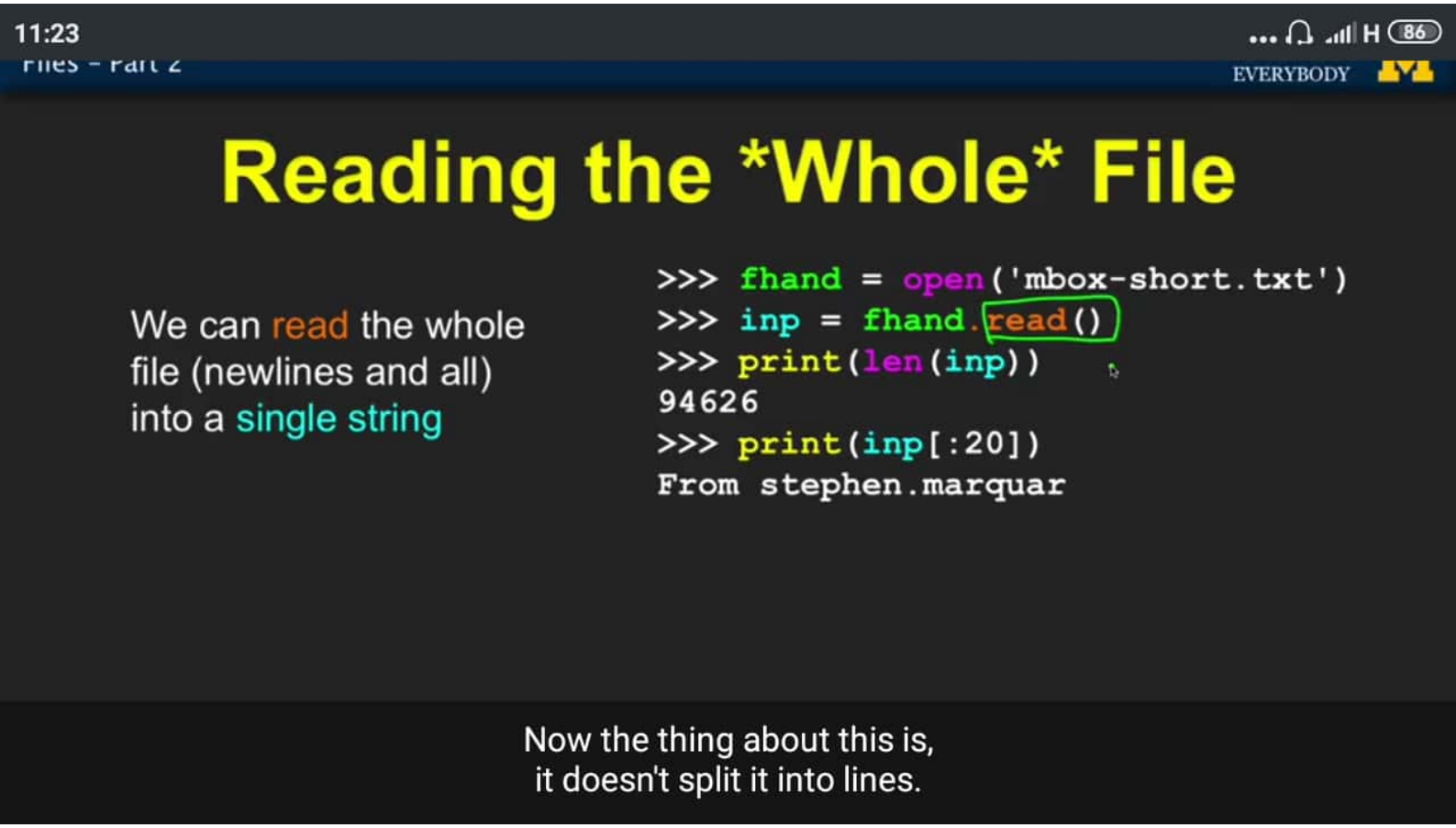
variable, cheese in this case,
is going to take on the successive lines.









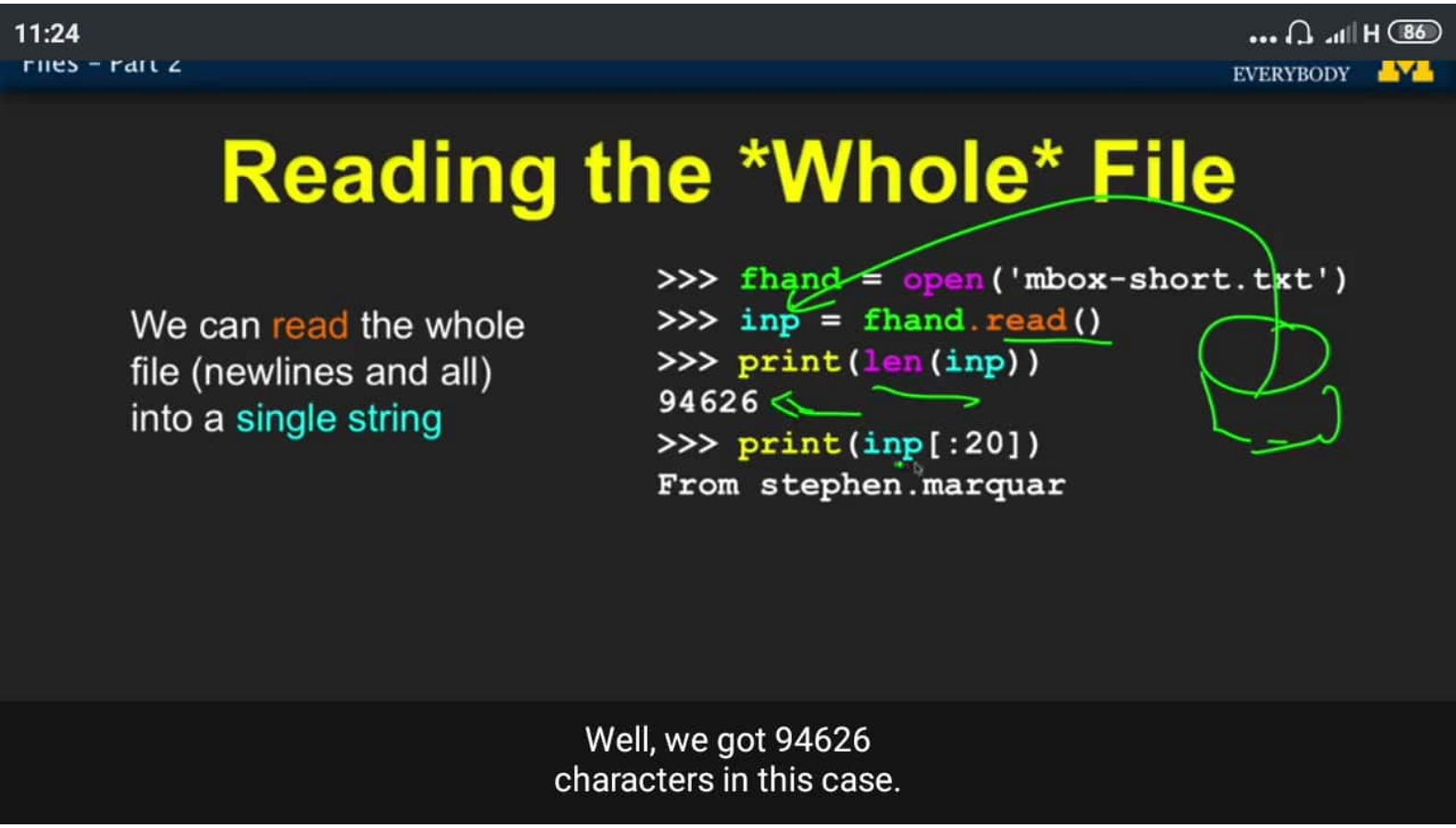


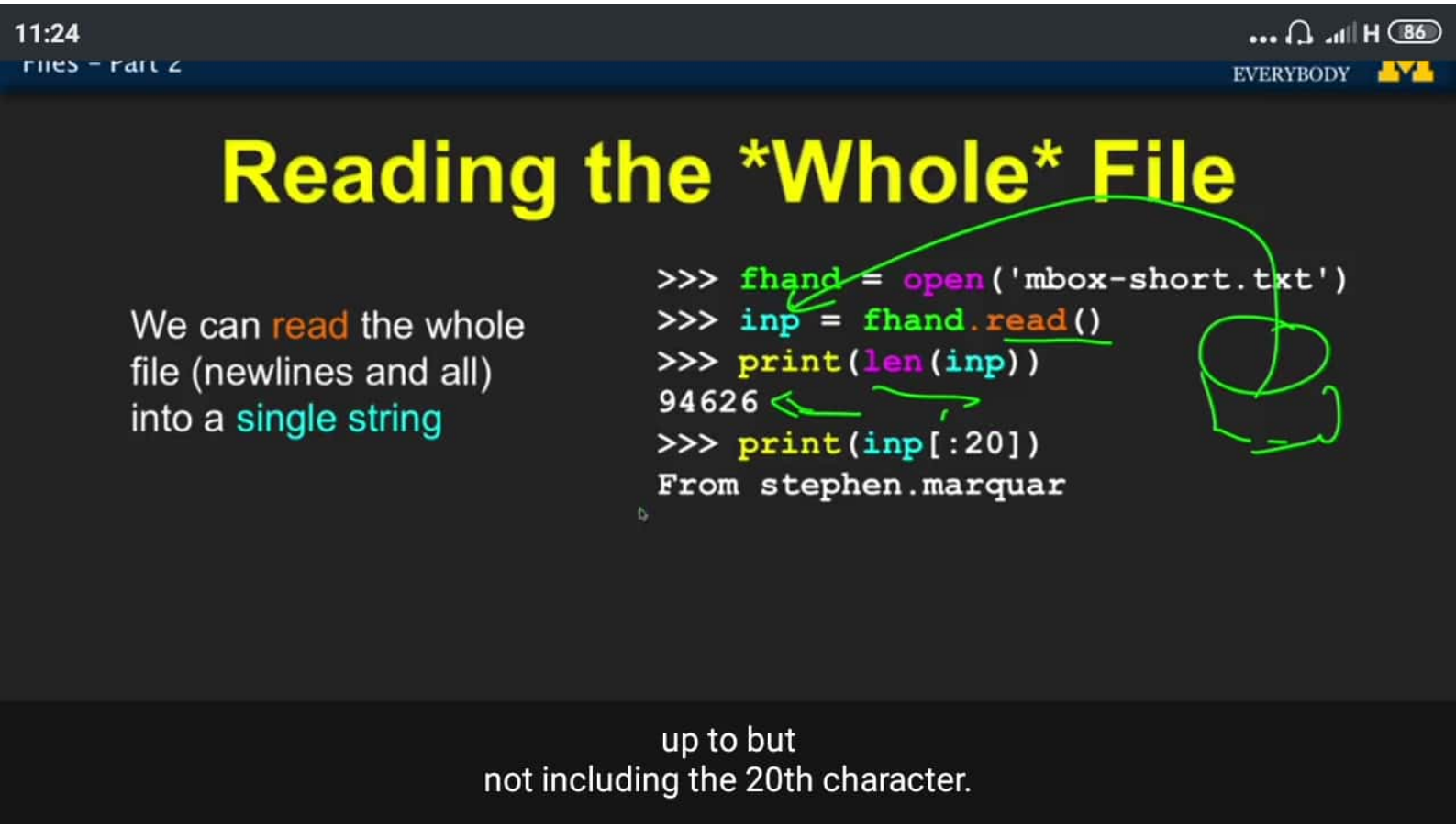
Reading the *Whole* File

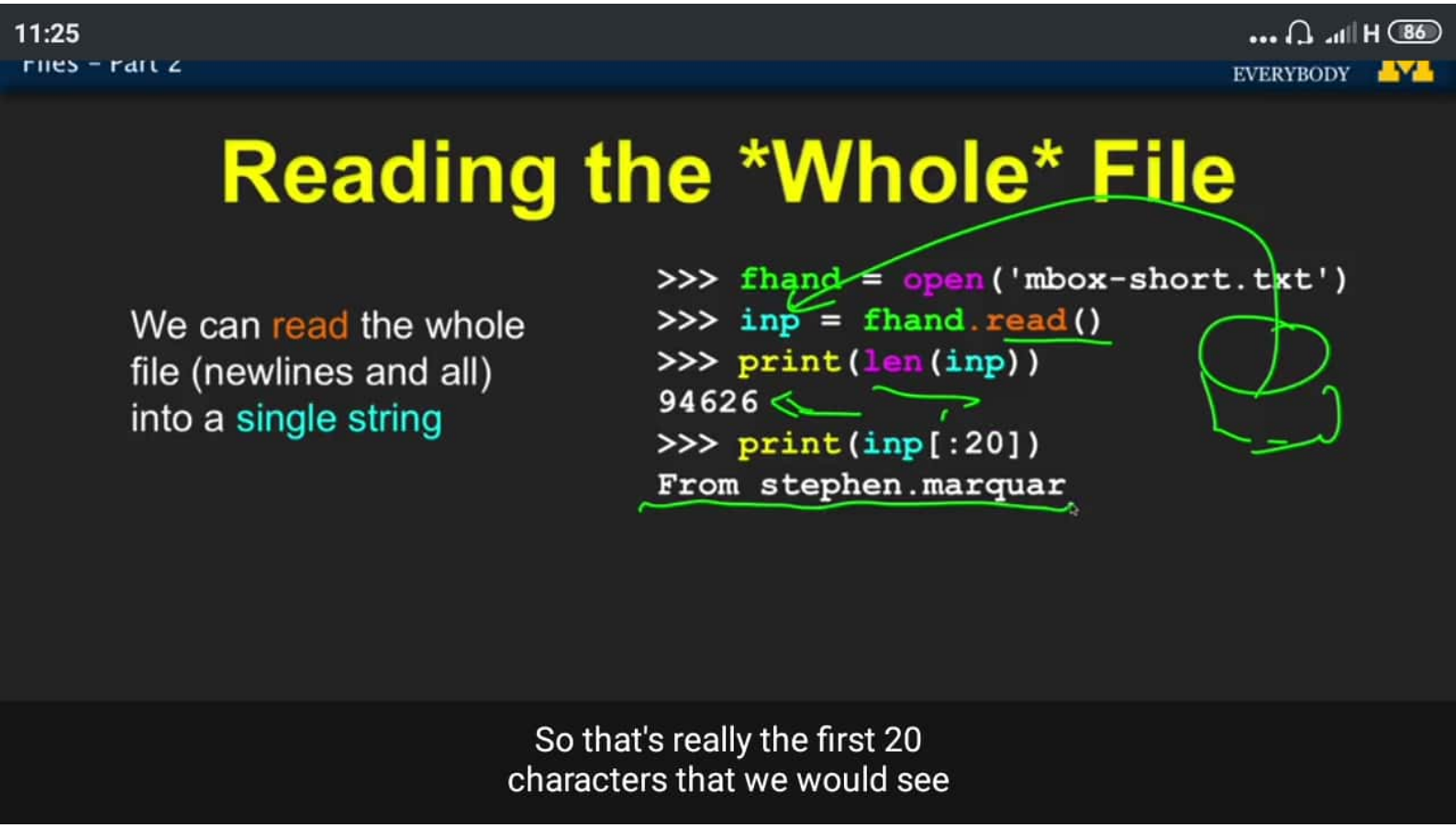
We can read the whole file (newlines and all) into a single string

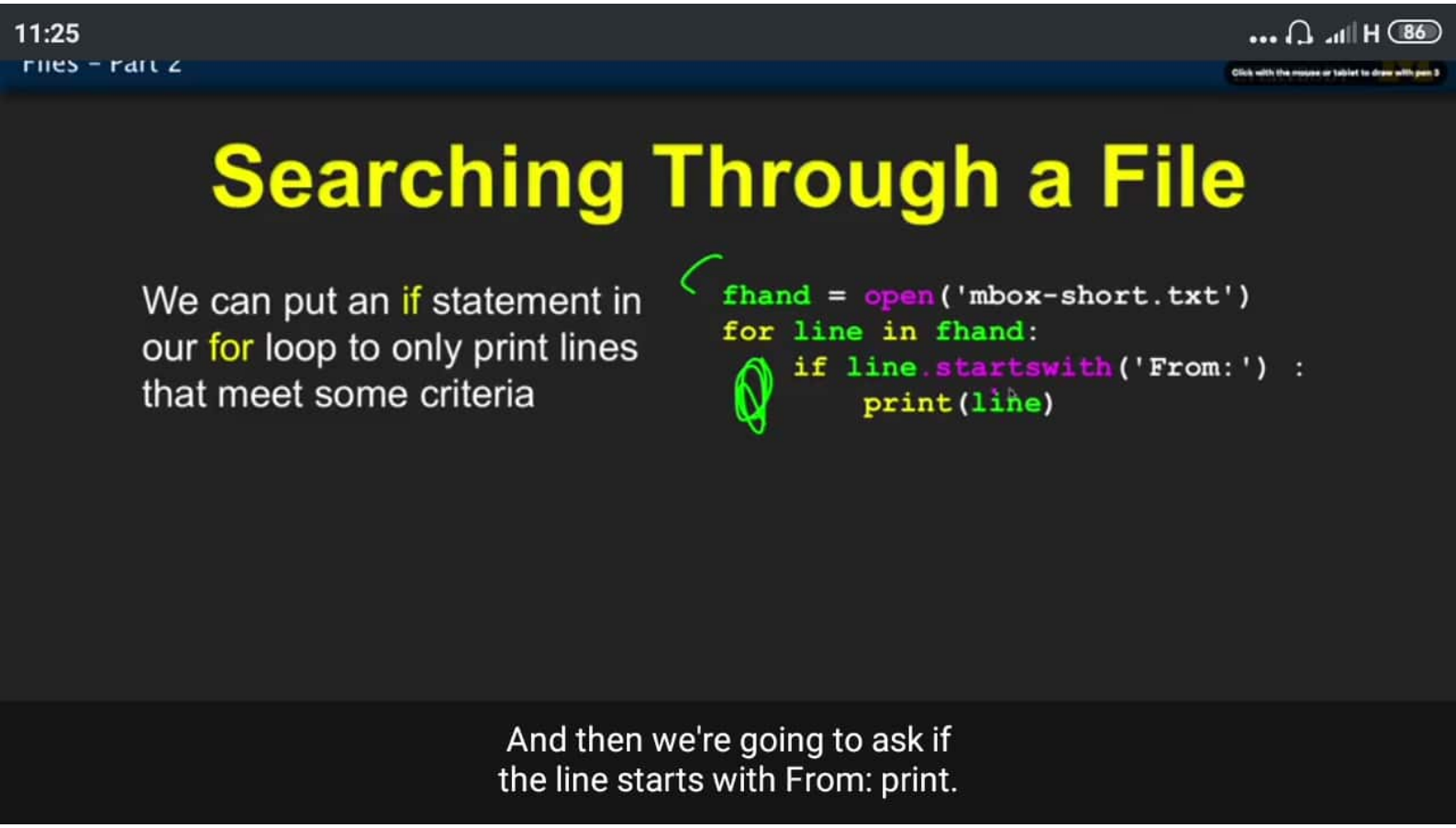
```
>>> fhand = open('mbox-short.txt')
>>> inp = fhand.read()
>>> print(len(inp))
94626
>>> print(inp[:20])
From stephen.marquar
```

It actually just reads all the stuff with a newline, all the stuff with a newline,





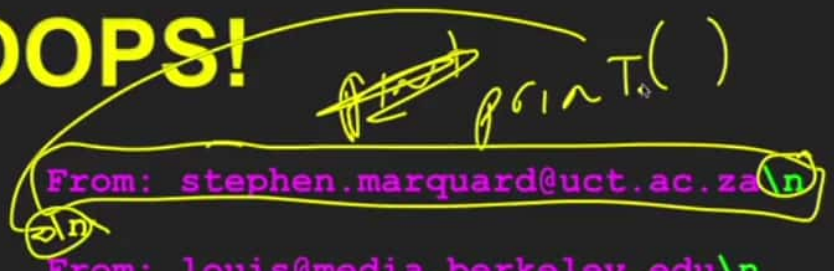




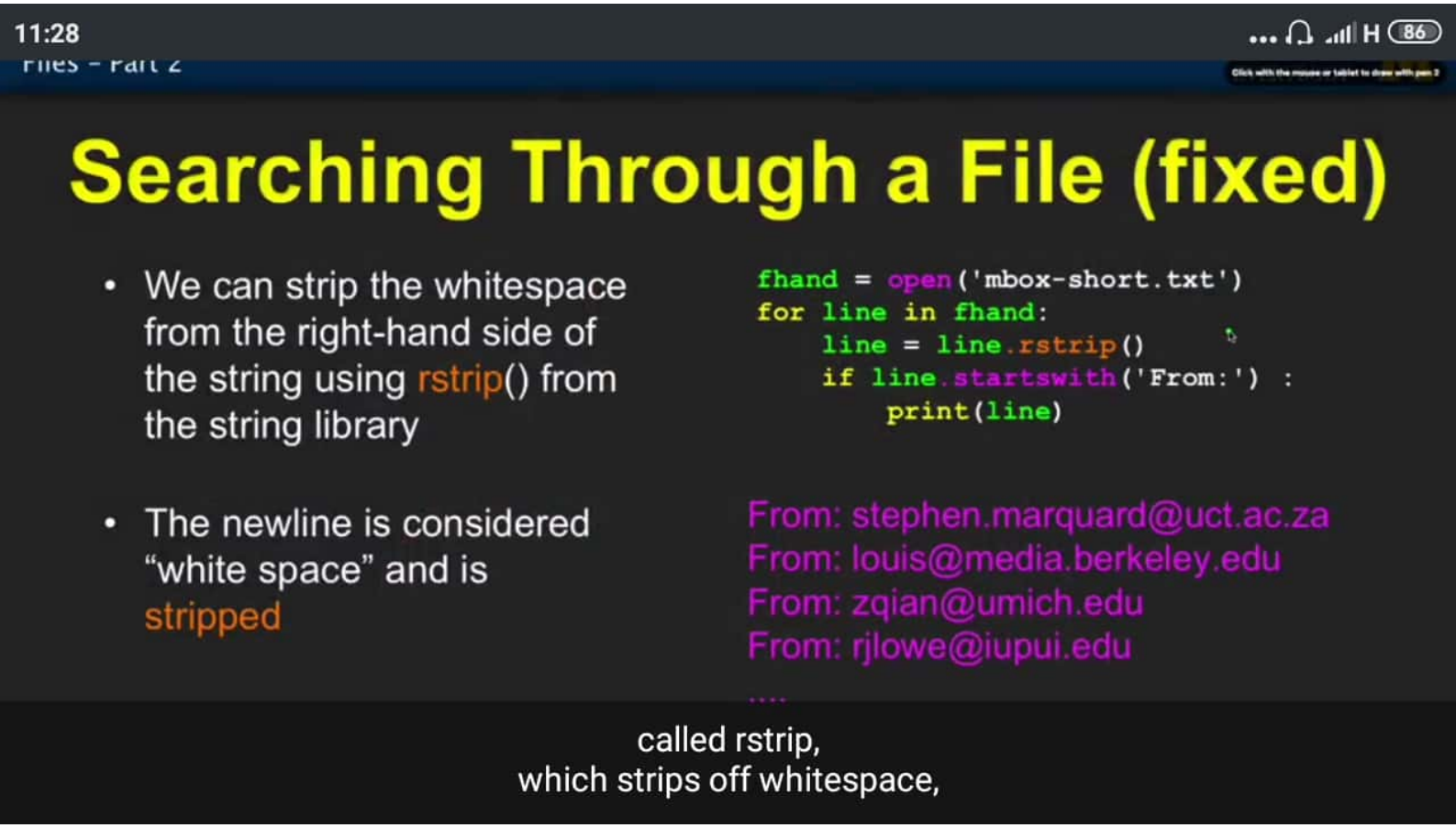
OOPS!

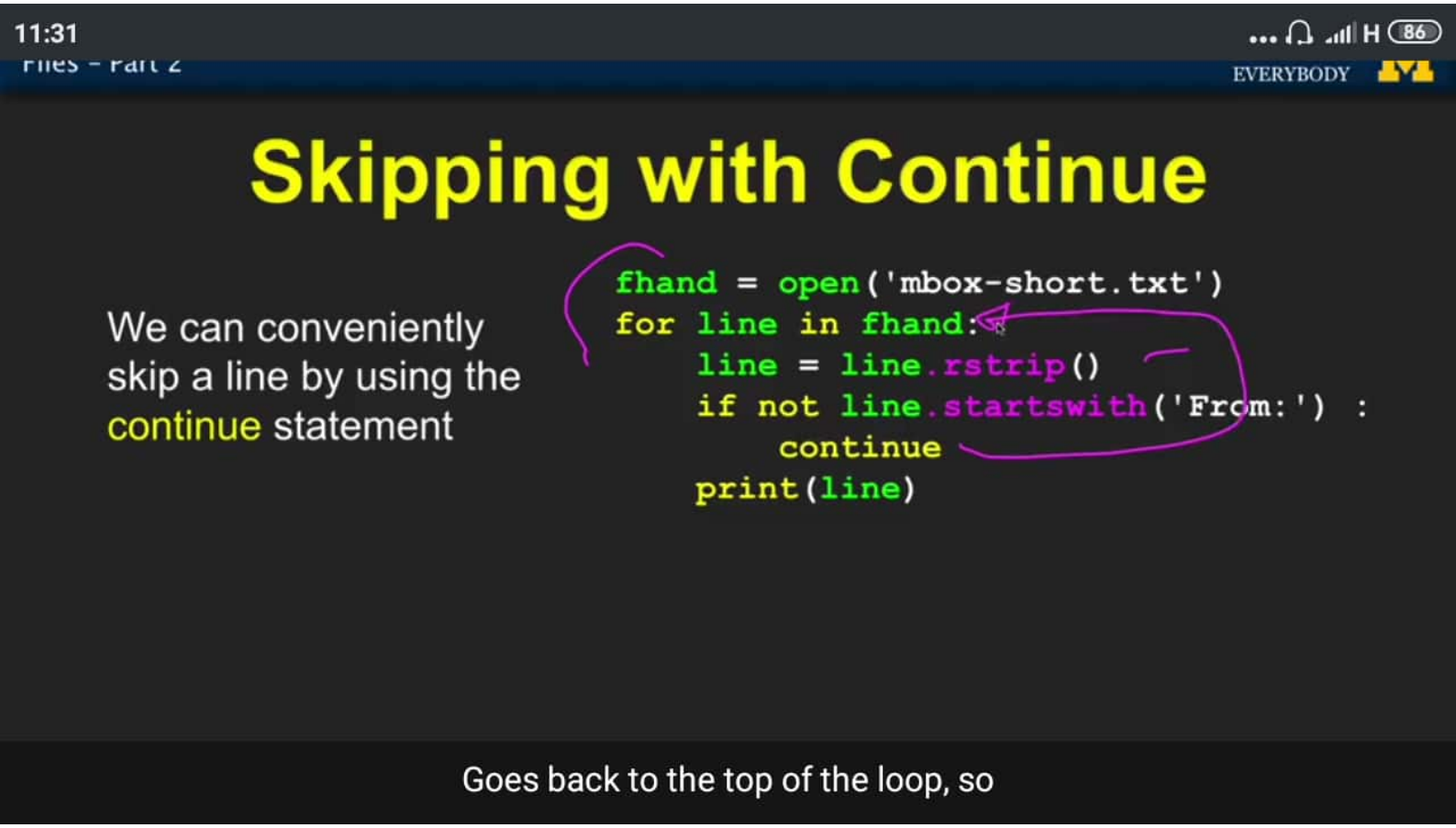
What are all these blank lines doing here?

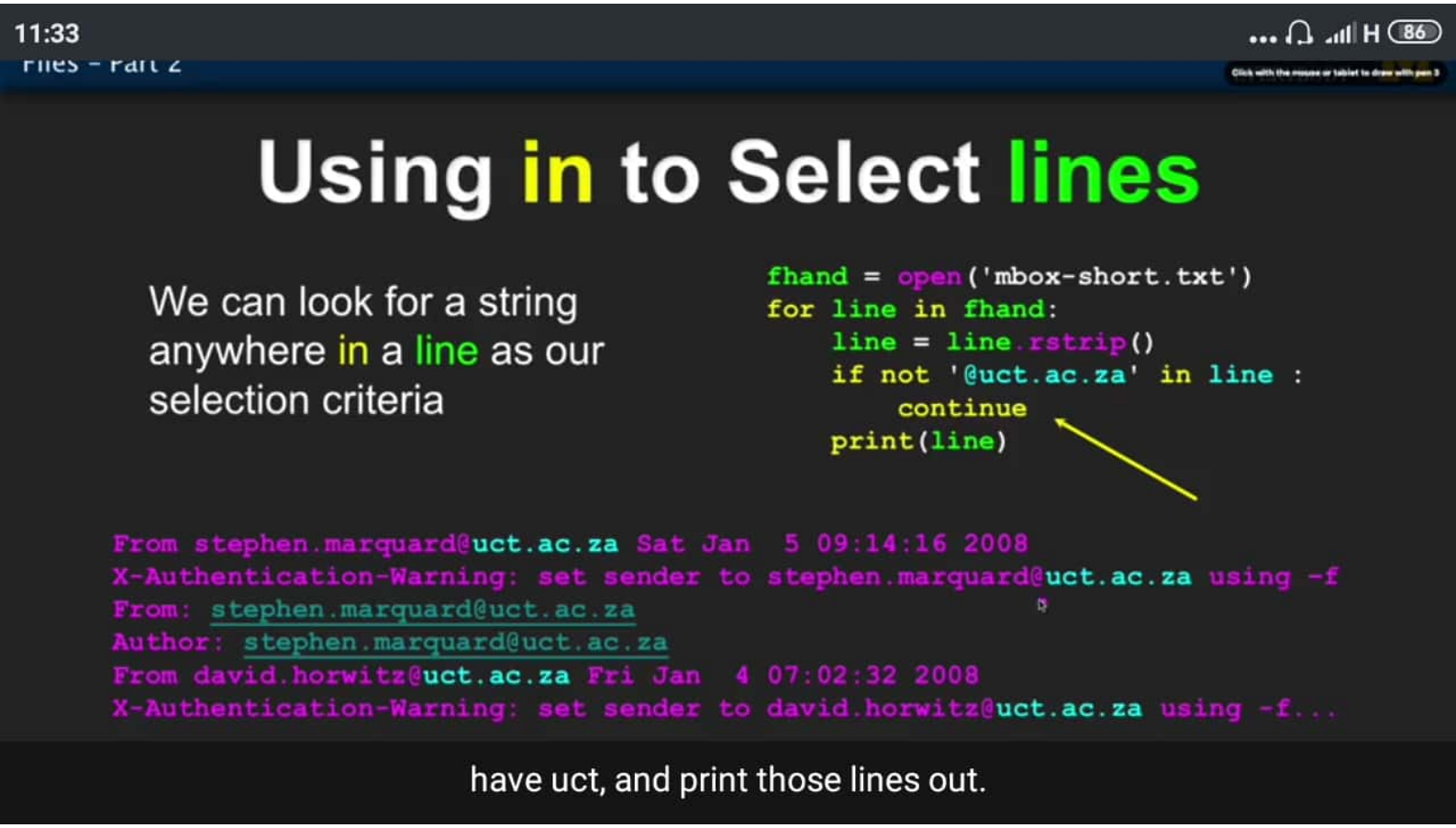
- Each line from the file has a newline at the end
- The print statement adds a newline to each line

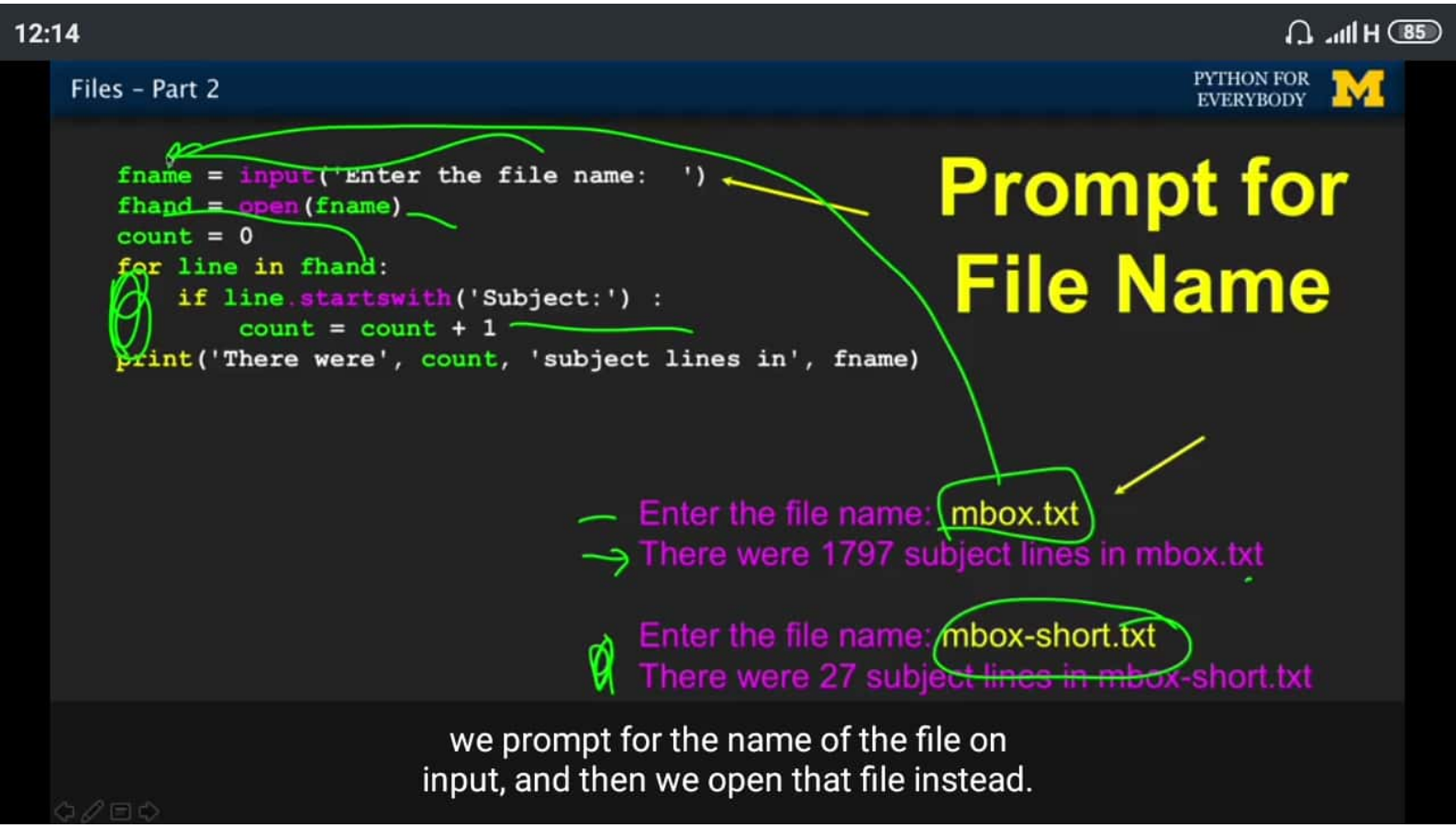


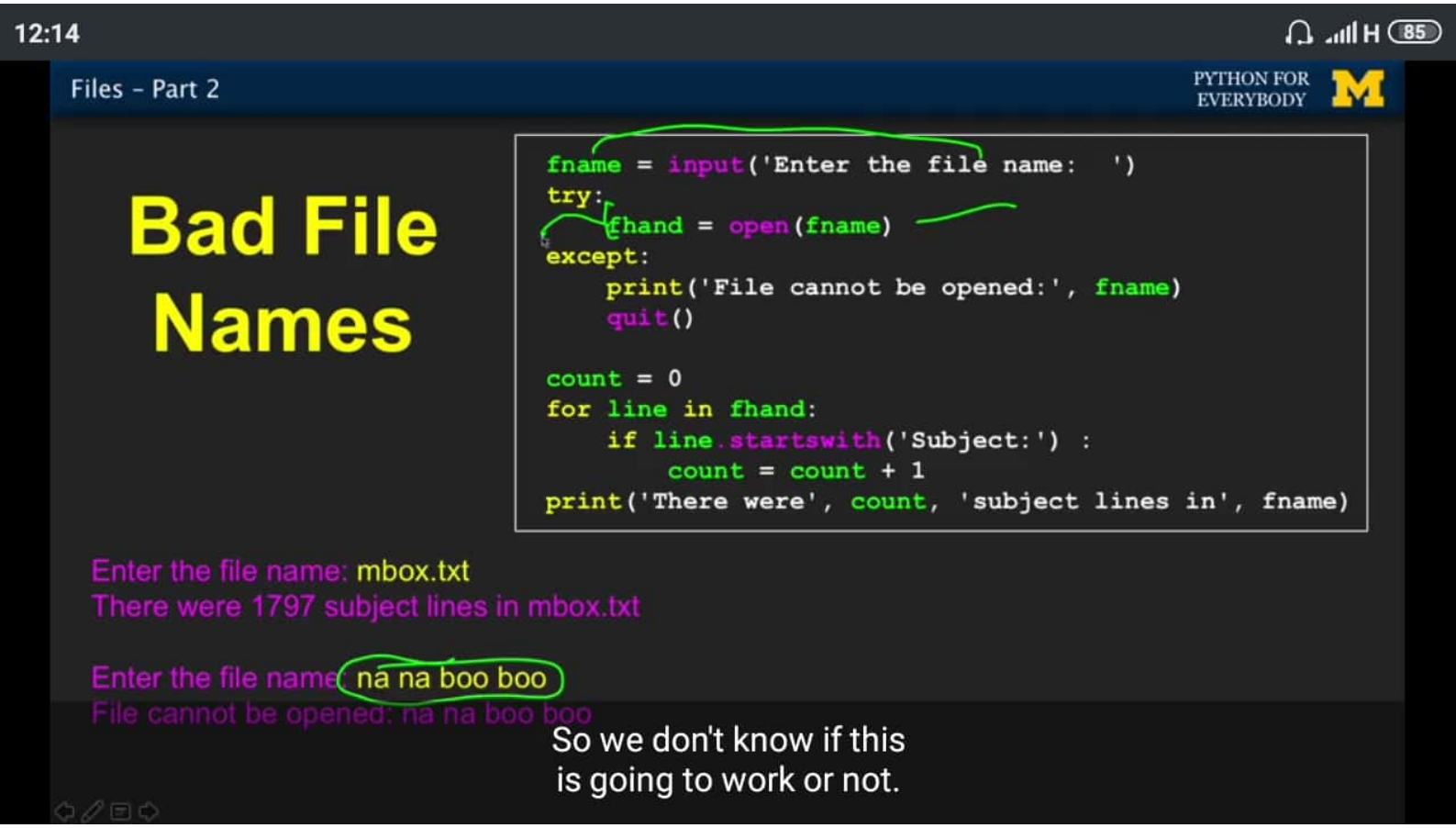
this is the newline that was added by the print statement.

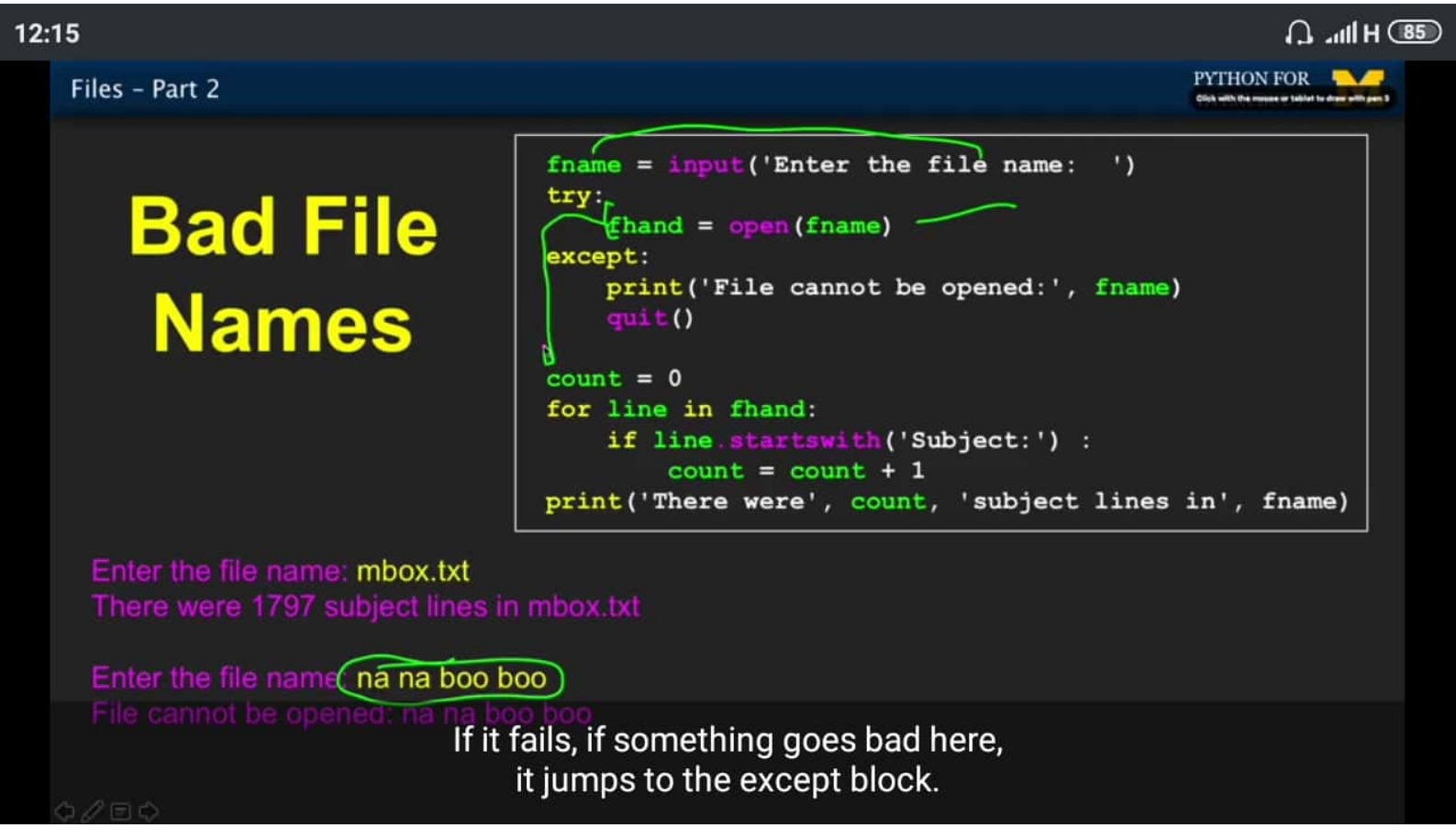


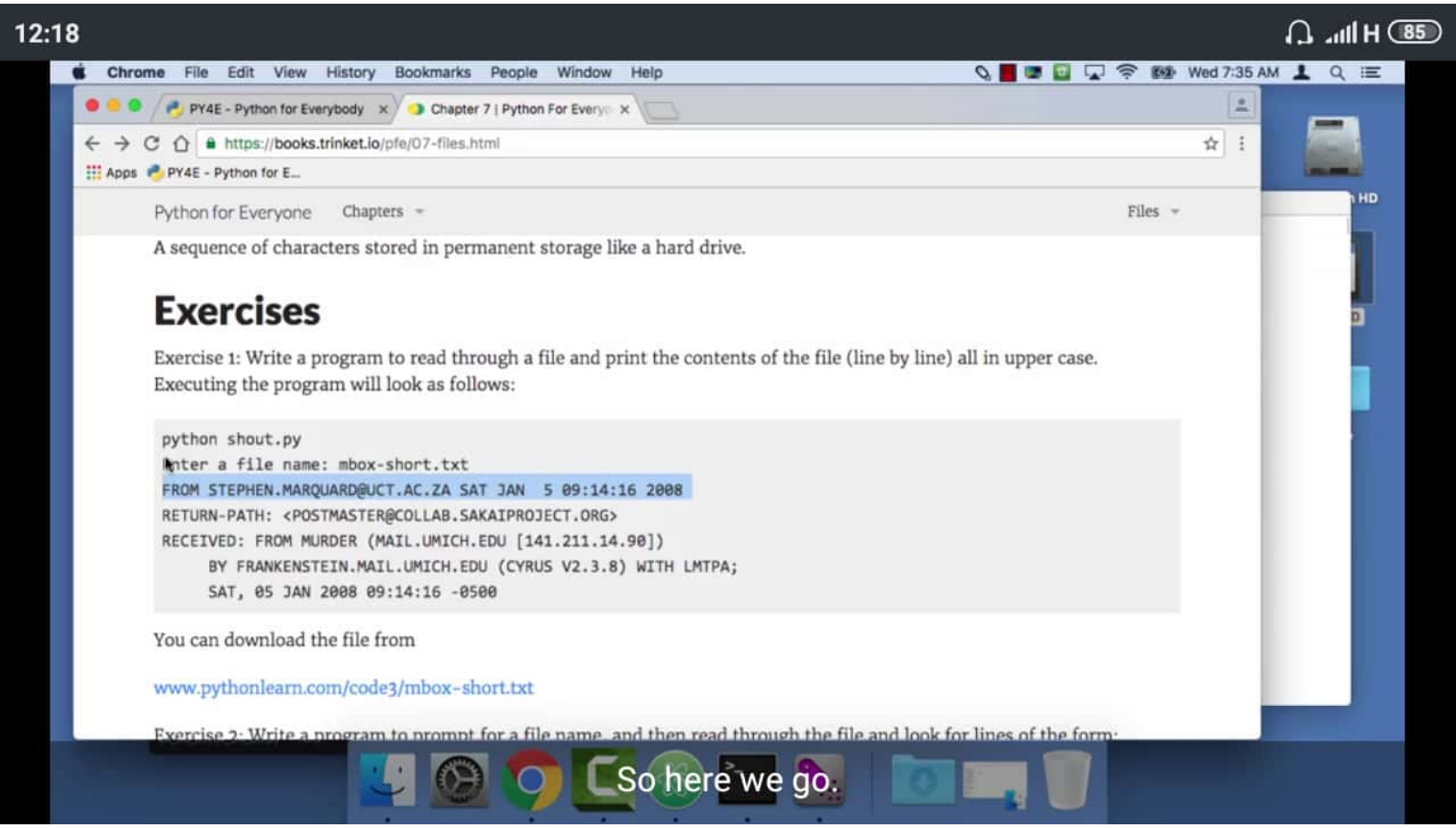


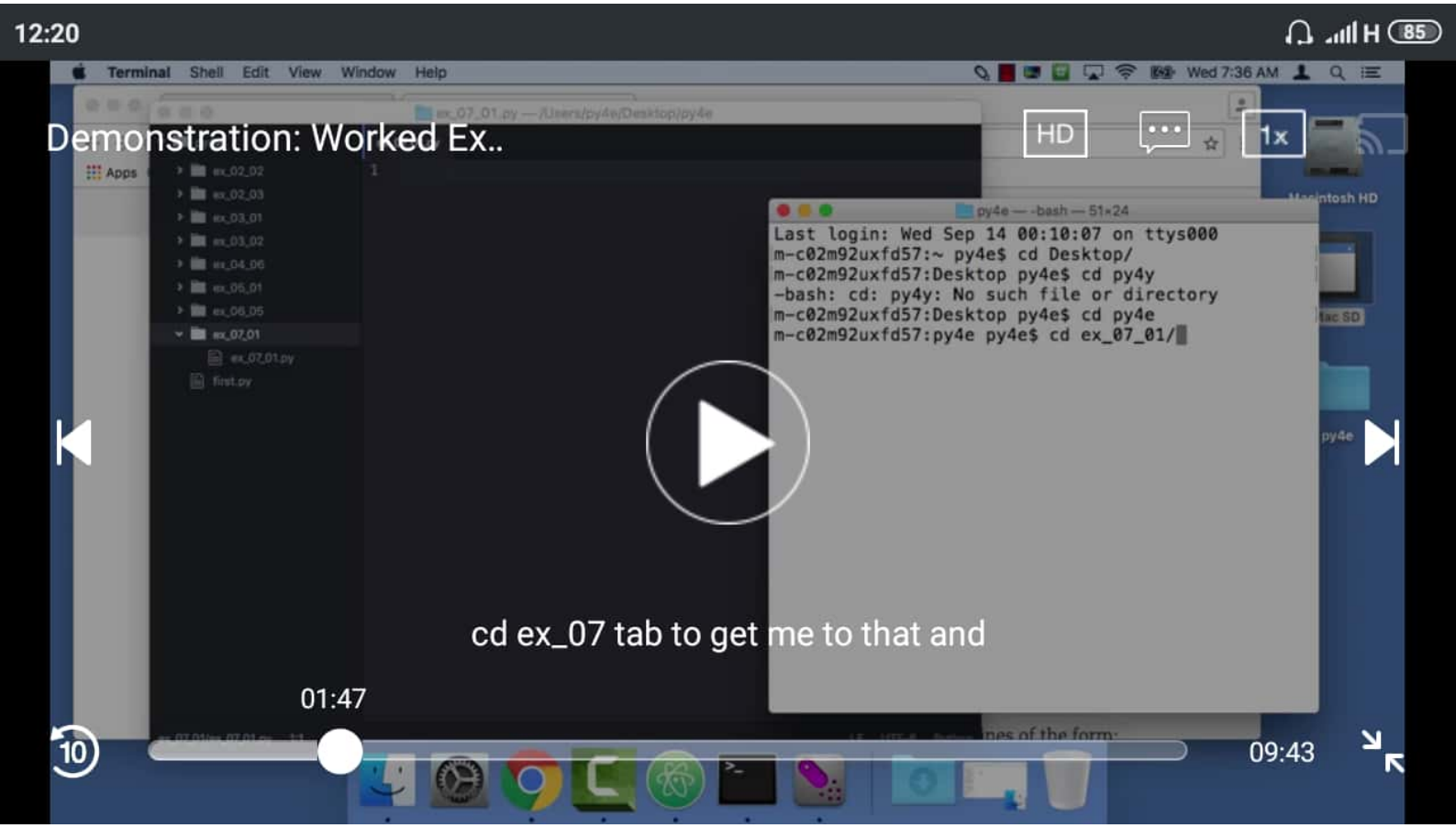


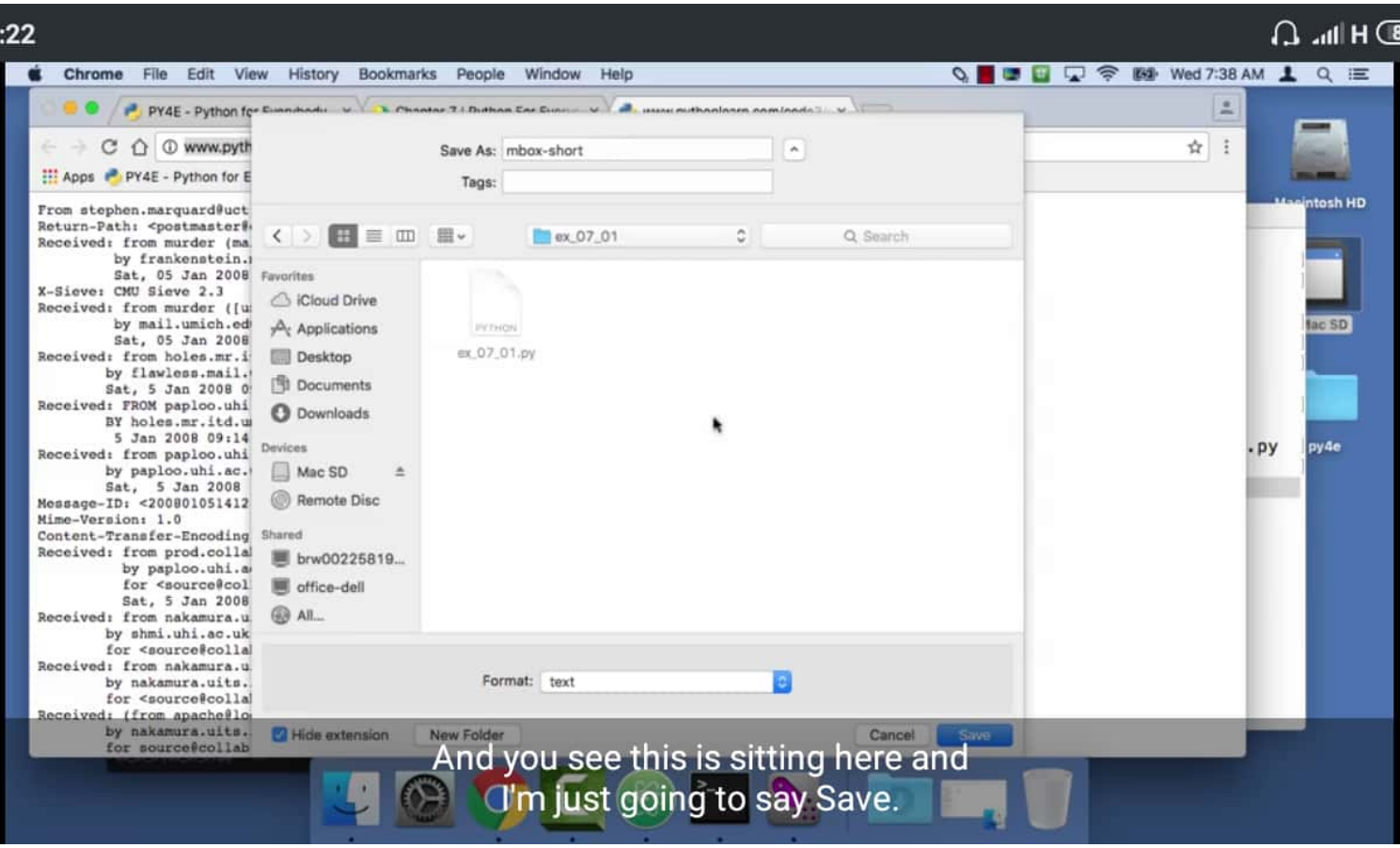


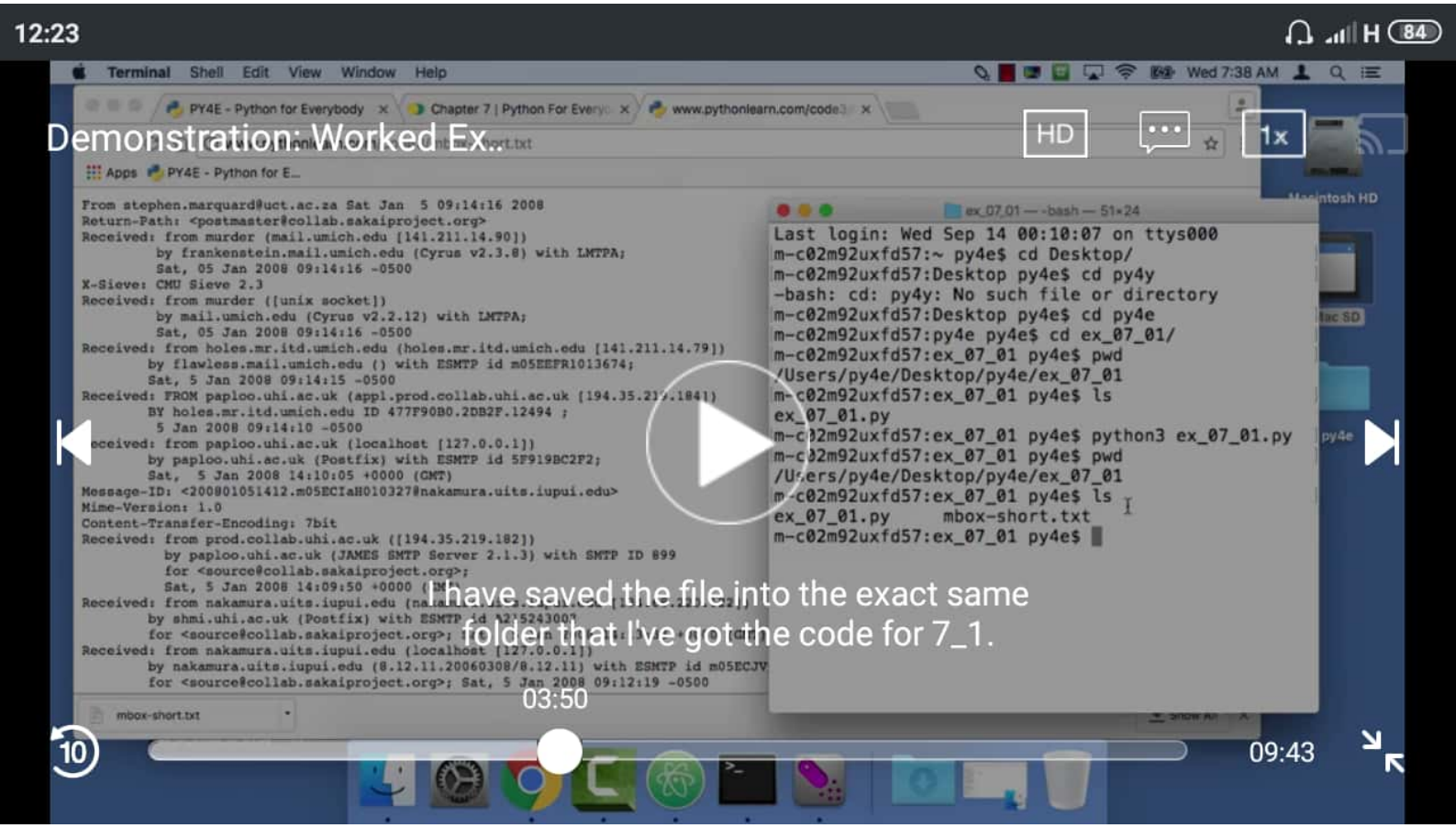


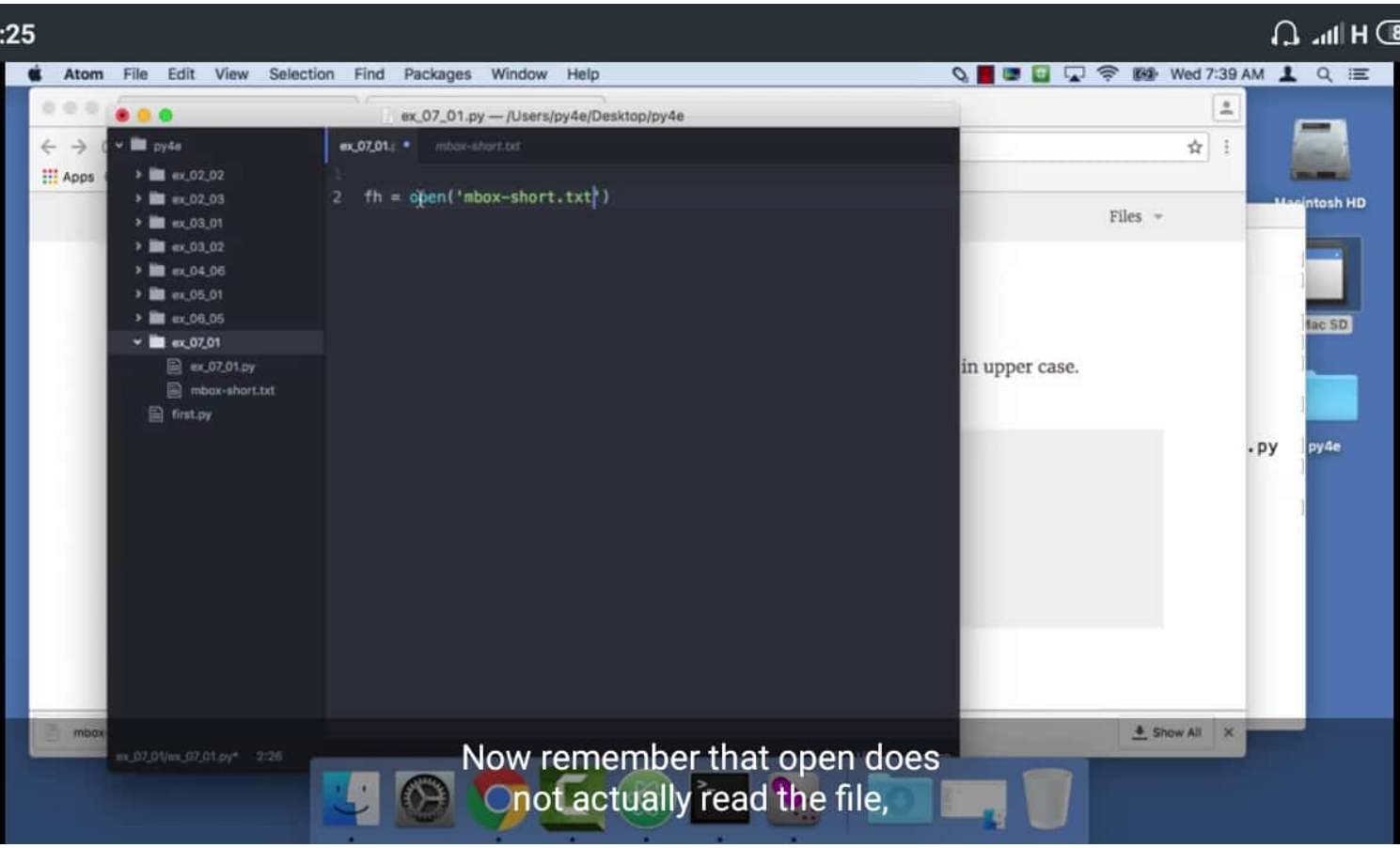


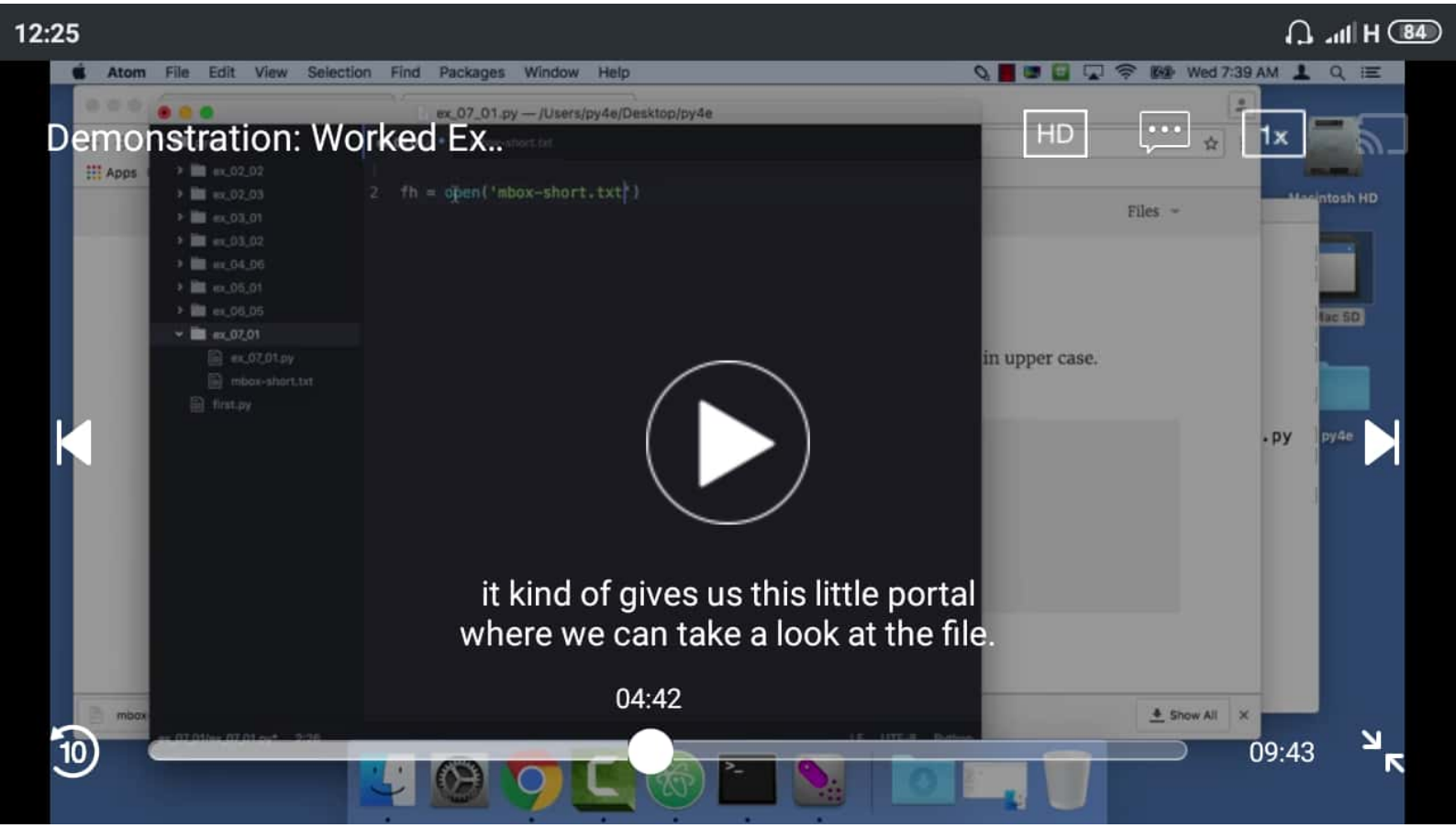


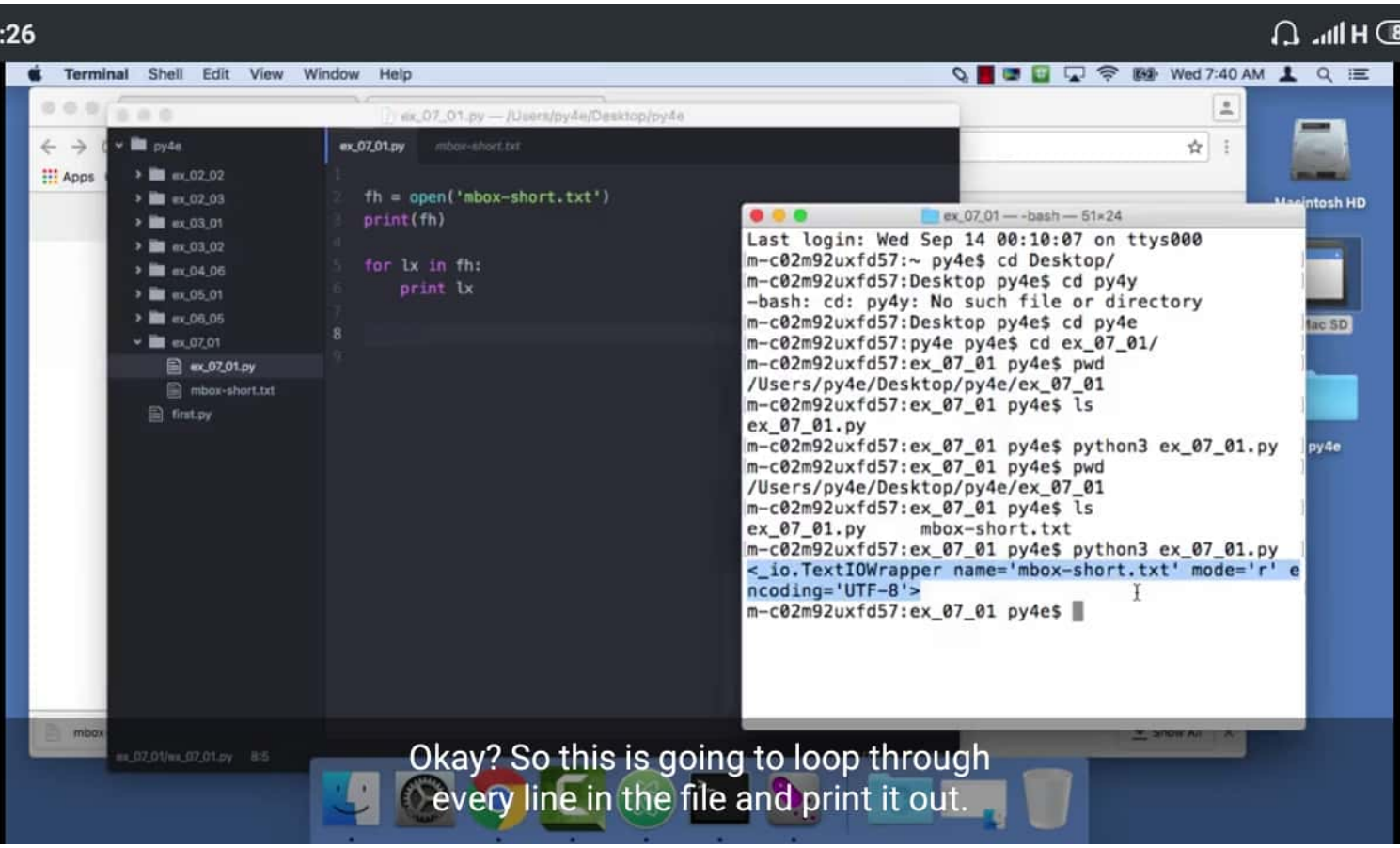


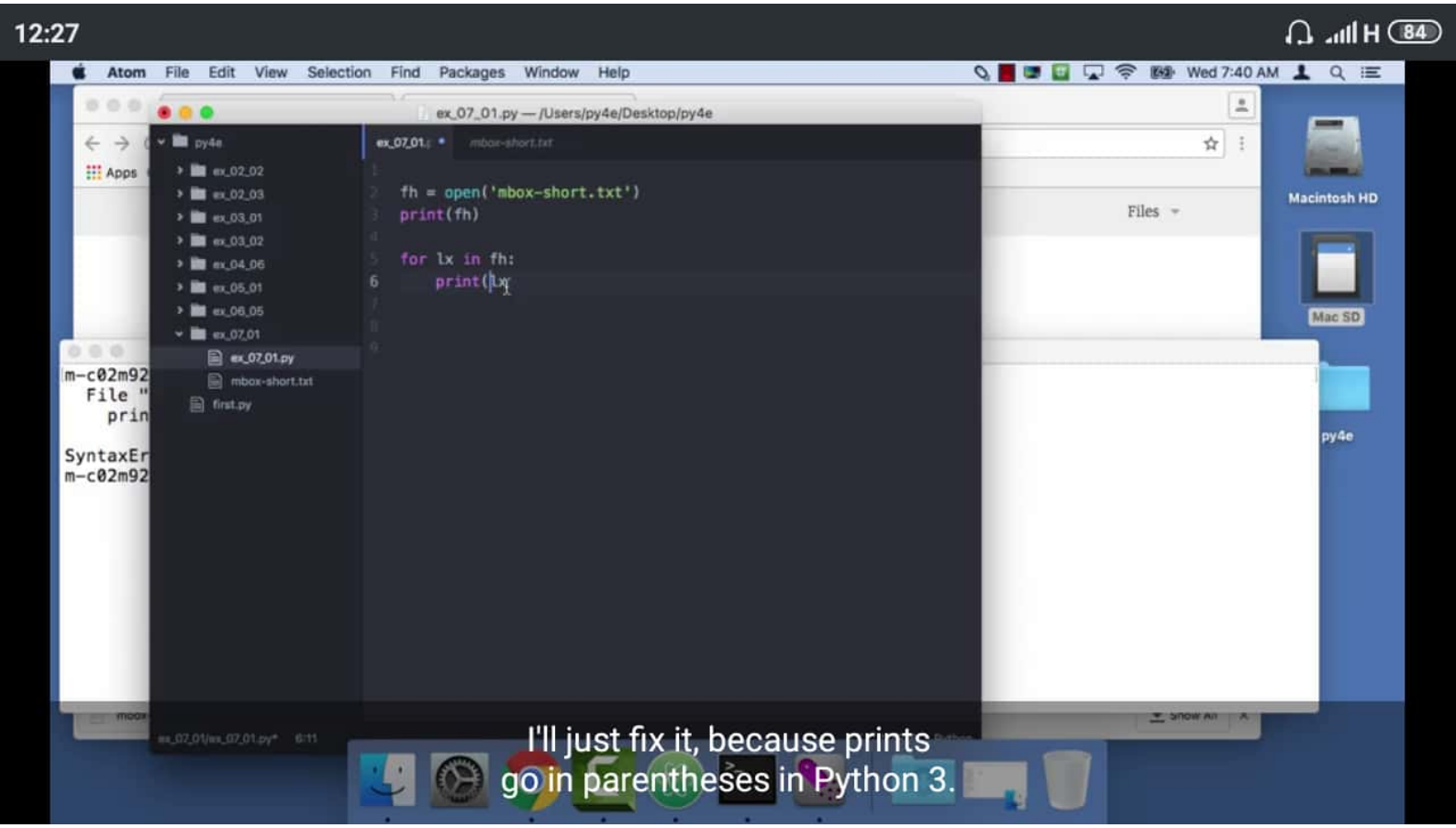


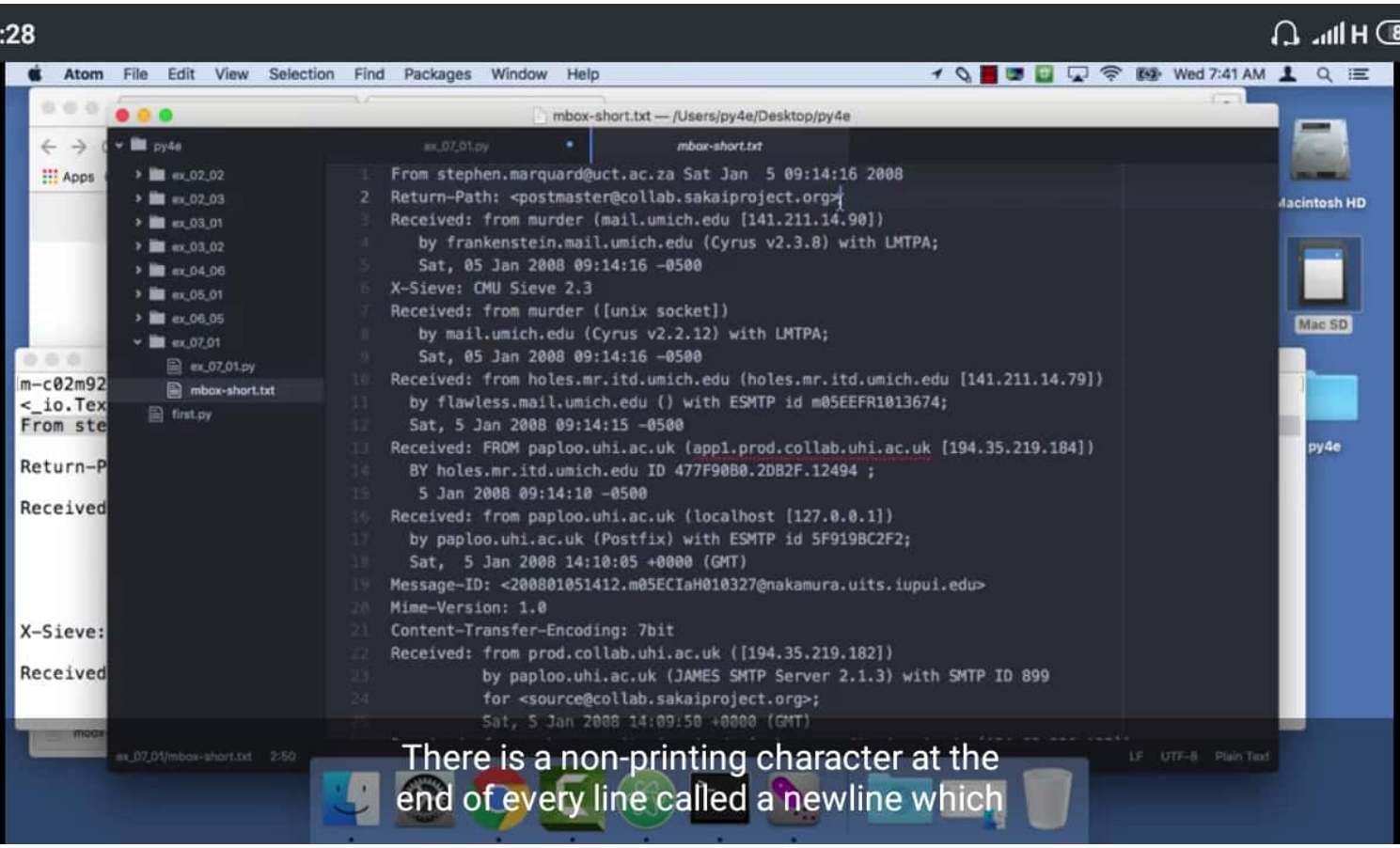


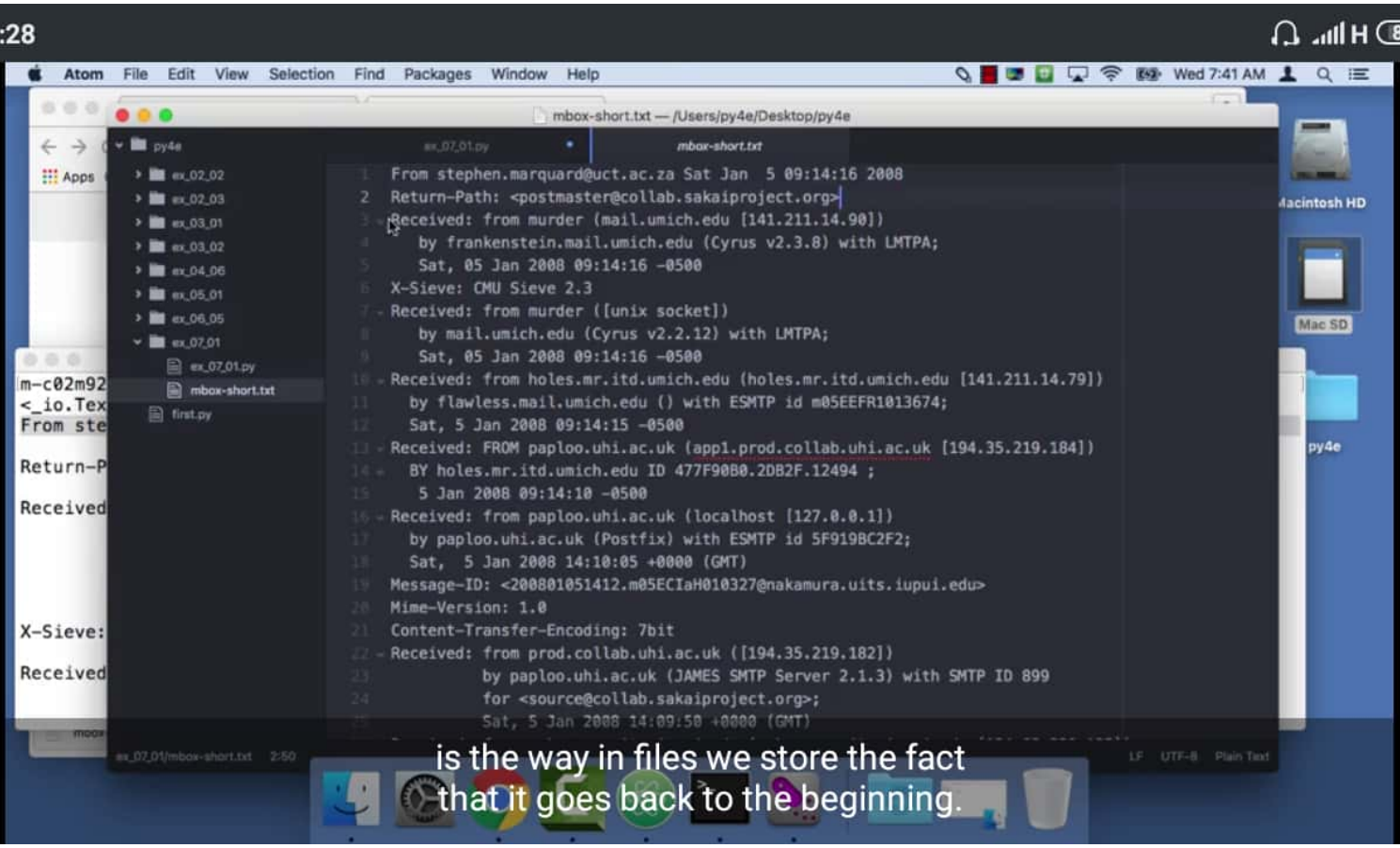


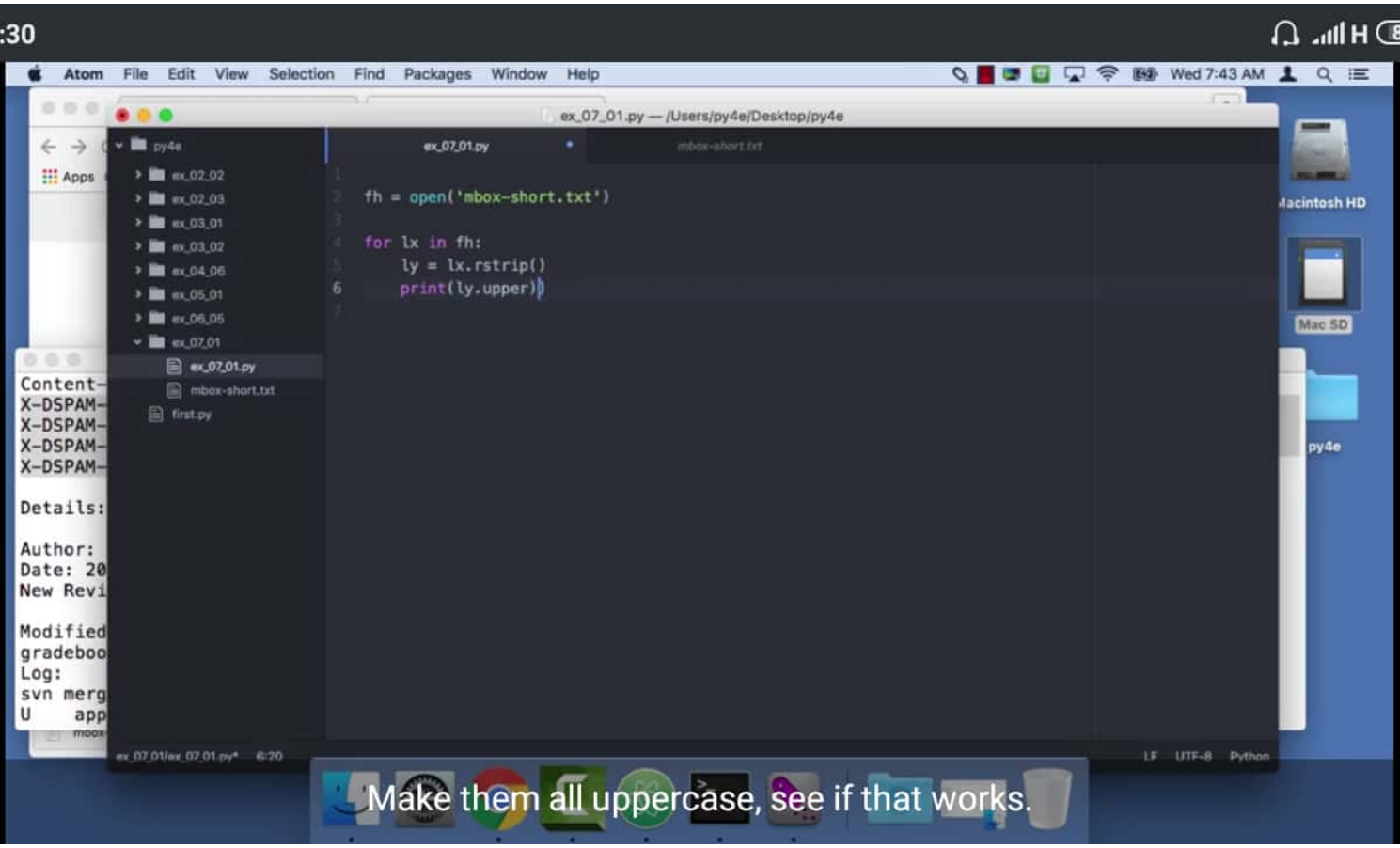


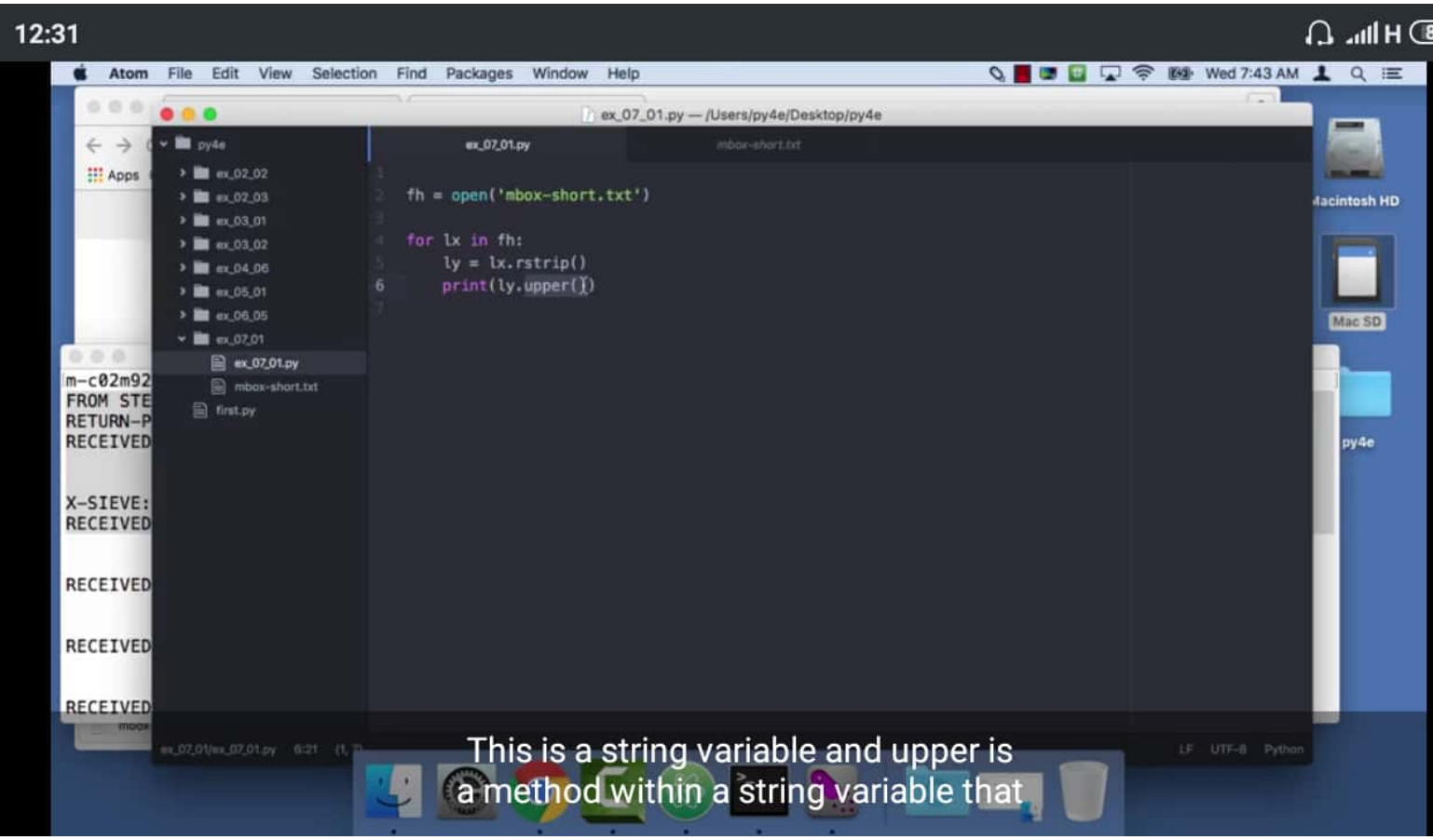


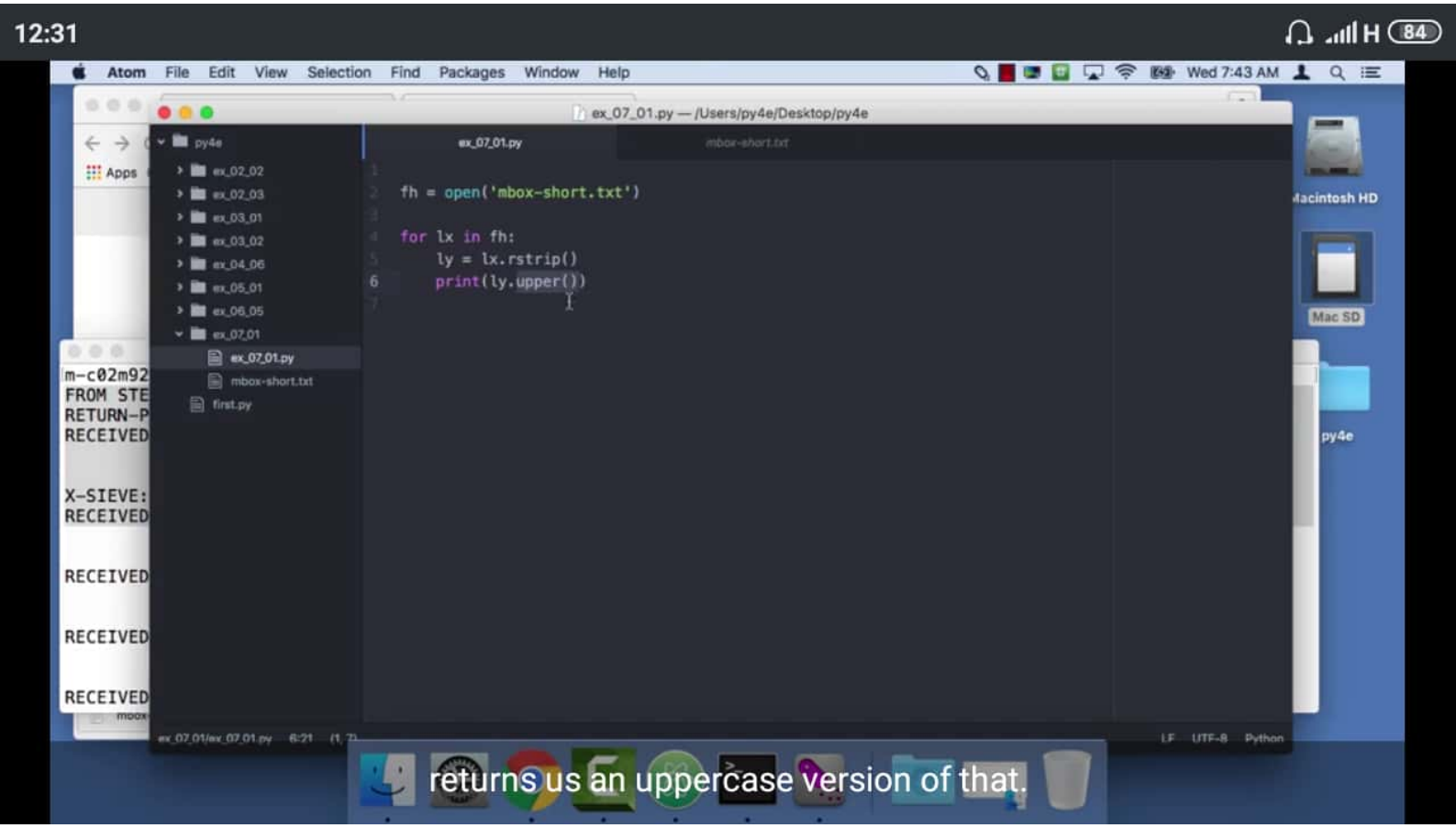


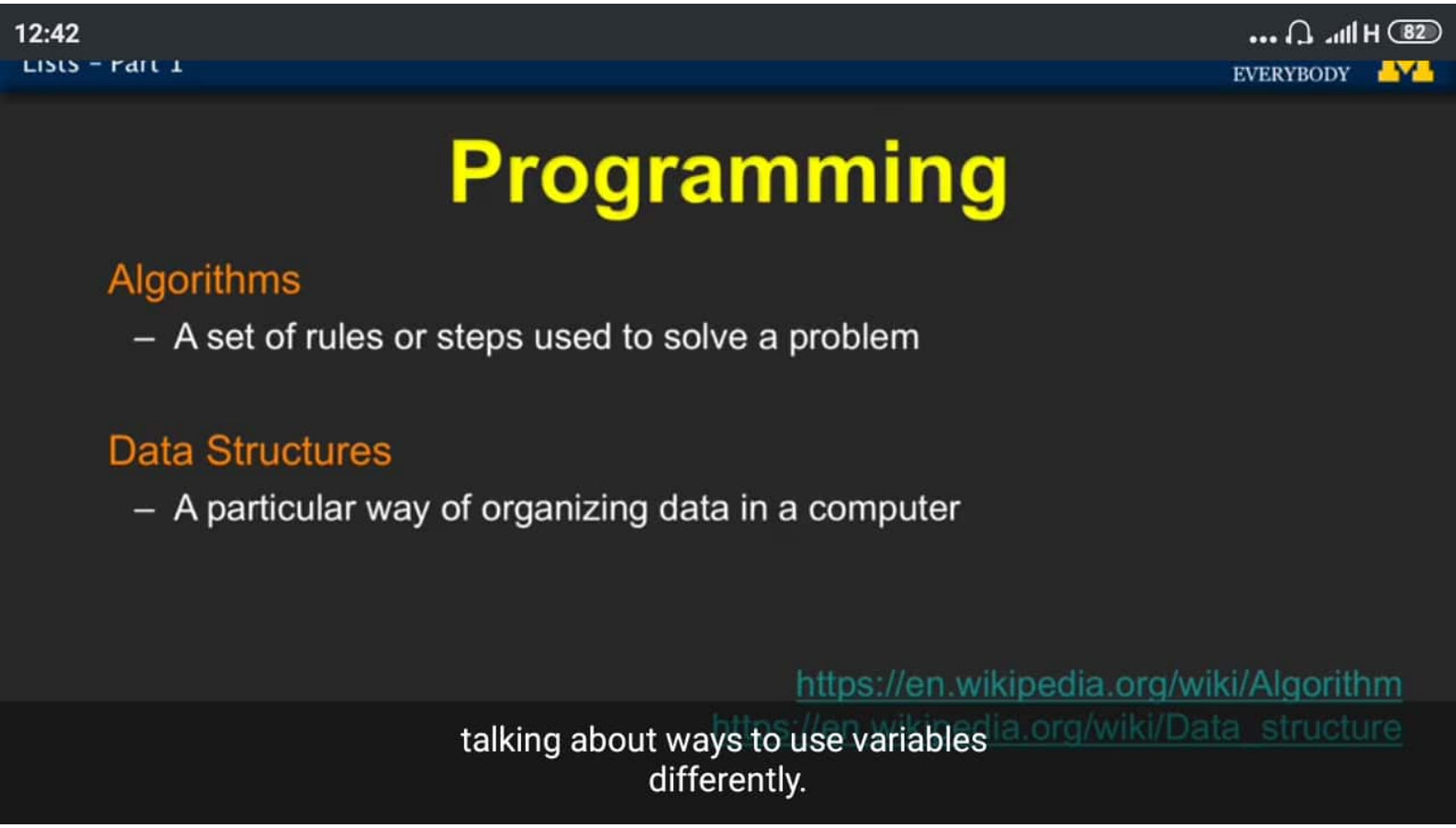












What is Not A "Collection"?

Most of our variables have one value in them - when we put a new value in the variable, the old value is overwritten

```
$ python
>>> x = 2
>>> x = 4
>>> print(x)
4
```

Then later it says x = 4. It finds that same piece of memory,

A List Is a Kind of Collection

- A collection allows us to put many values in a single "variable"
- A collection is nice because we can carry many values around in one convenient package.

```
friends = [ 'Joseph', 'Glenn', 'Sally' ]

carryon = [ 'socks', 'shirt', 'perfume' ]
```

And so in this we've actually,

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```
friends = [ 'Joseph', 'Glenn', 'Sally' ]

carryon = [ 'socks', 'shirt', 'perfume' ]
```

This is a list. Square brackets is a list constant.

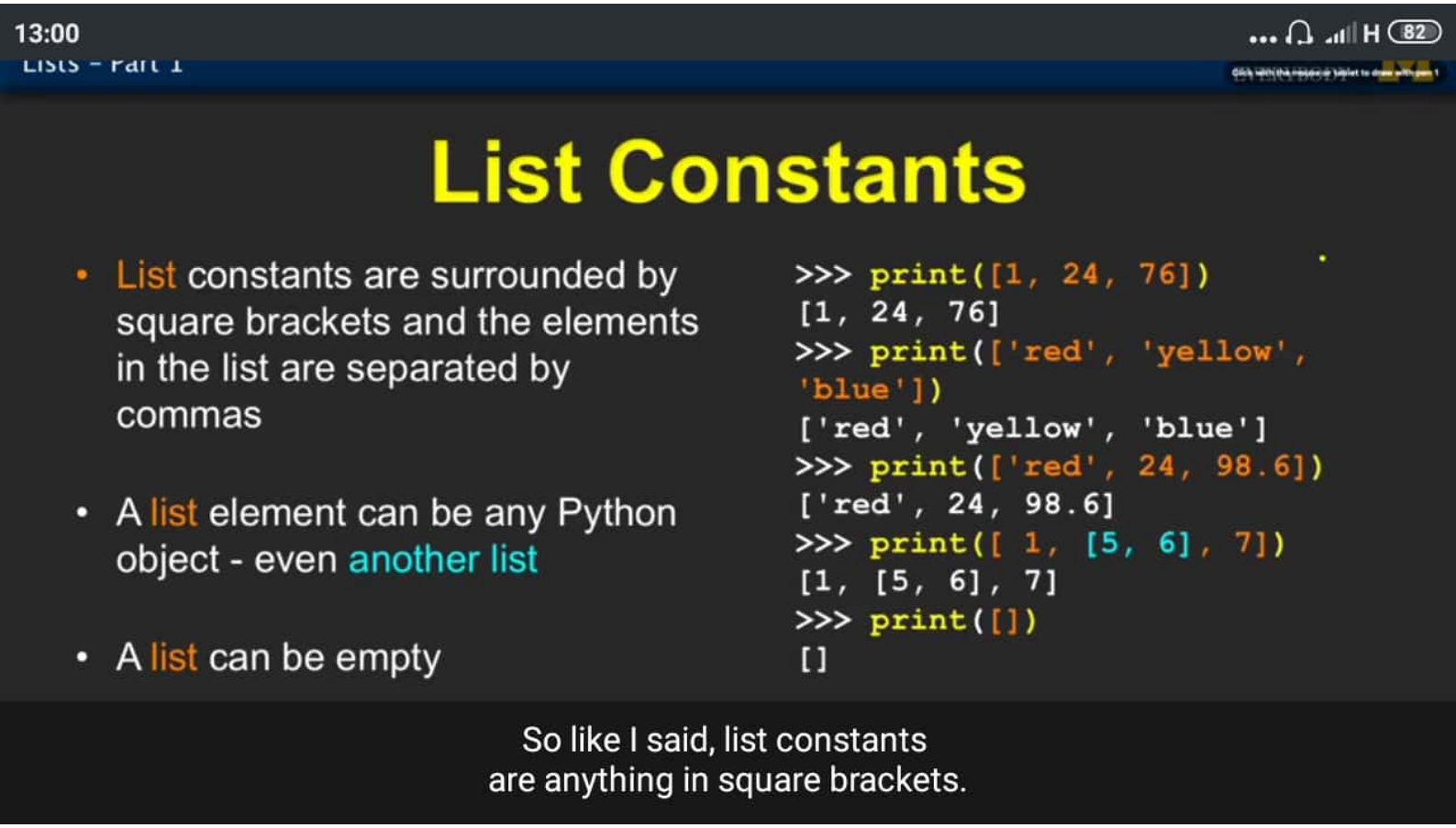
A List Is a Kind of Collection

- A collection allows us to put many values in a single "variable"
- A collection is nice because we can carry many values around in one convenient package.

```
friends = [ 'Joseph', 'Glenn', 'Sally' ]

carryon = [ 'socks', 'shirt', 'perfume' ]
```

It's a list of strings, which is different than a string.

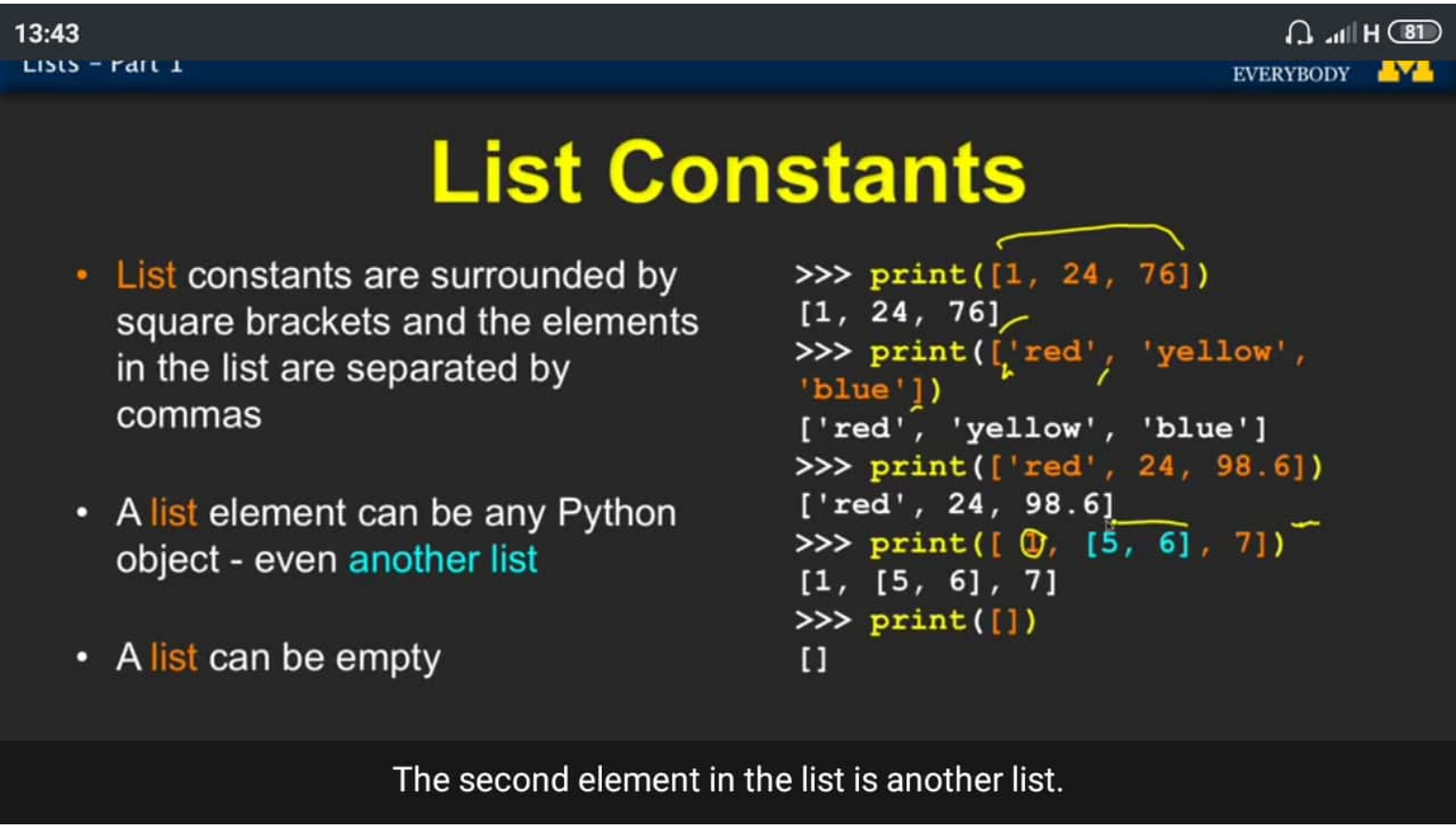


List Constants

- List constants are surrounded by square brackets and the elements in the list are separated by commas
- A list element can be any Python object - even another list
- A list can be empty

```
>>> print([1, 24, 76])
[1, 24, 76]
>>> print(['red', 'yellow',
'blue'])
['red', 'yellow', 'blue']
>>> print(['red', 24, 98.6])
['red', 24, 98.6]
>>> print([ 1, [5, 6], 7])
[1, [5, 6], 7]
>>> print([])
[]
```

The first element in the list is an integer.



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- List constants are surrounded by square brackets and the elements in the list are separated by commas
- A list element can be any Python object - even another list
- A list can be empty

```
>>> print([1, 24, 76])
[1, 24, 76]
>>> print(['red', 'yellow',
'blue'])
['red', 'yellow', 'blue']
>>> print(['red', 24, 98.6])
['red', 24, 98.6]
>>> print([1, [5, 6], 7])
[1, [5, 6], 7]
>>> print([])
[]
```

And so there are actually three elements in,

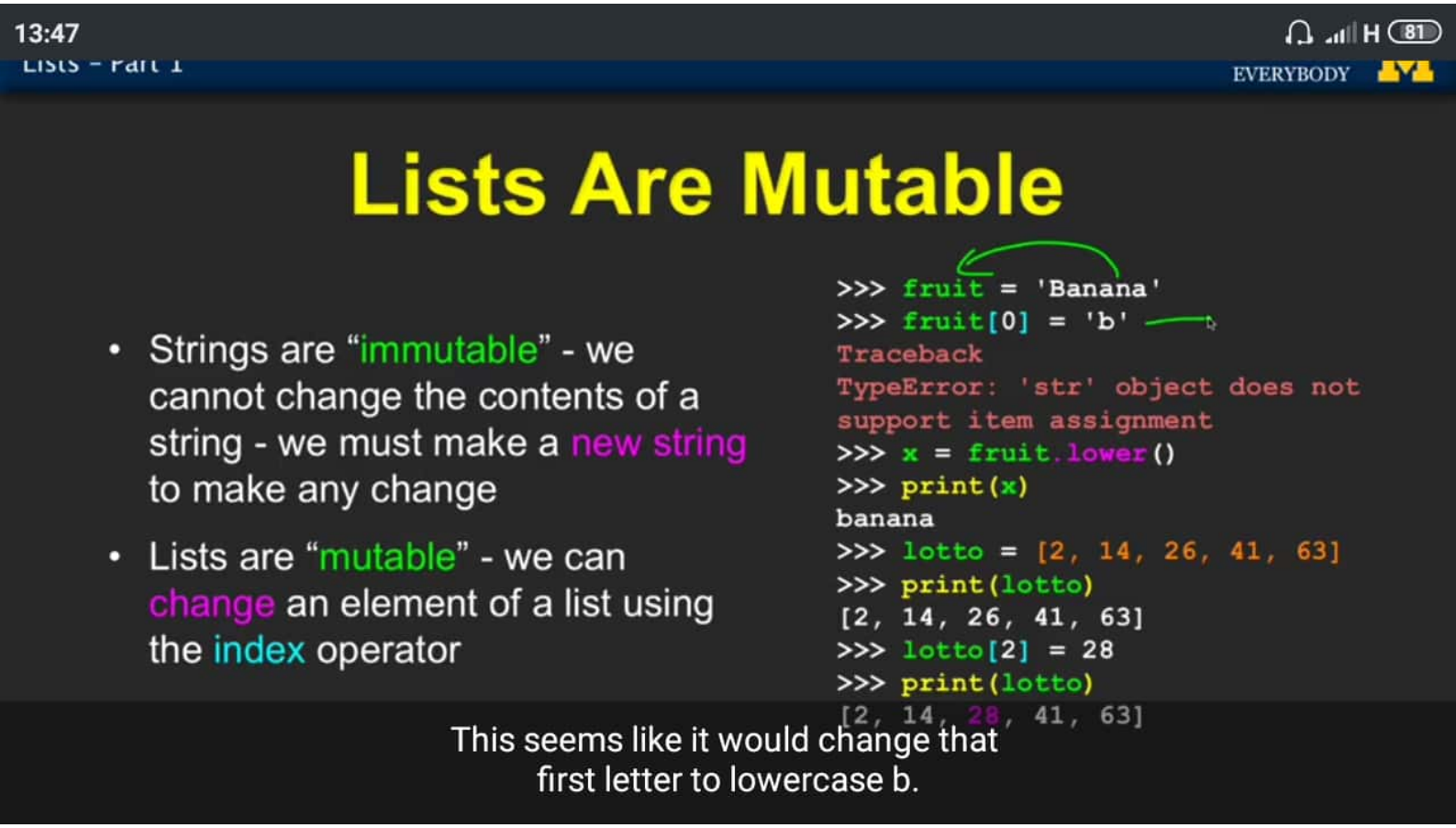
Looking Inside Lists

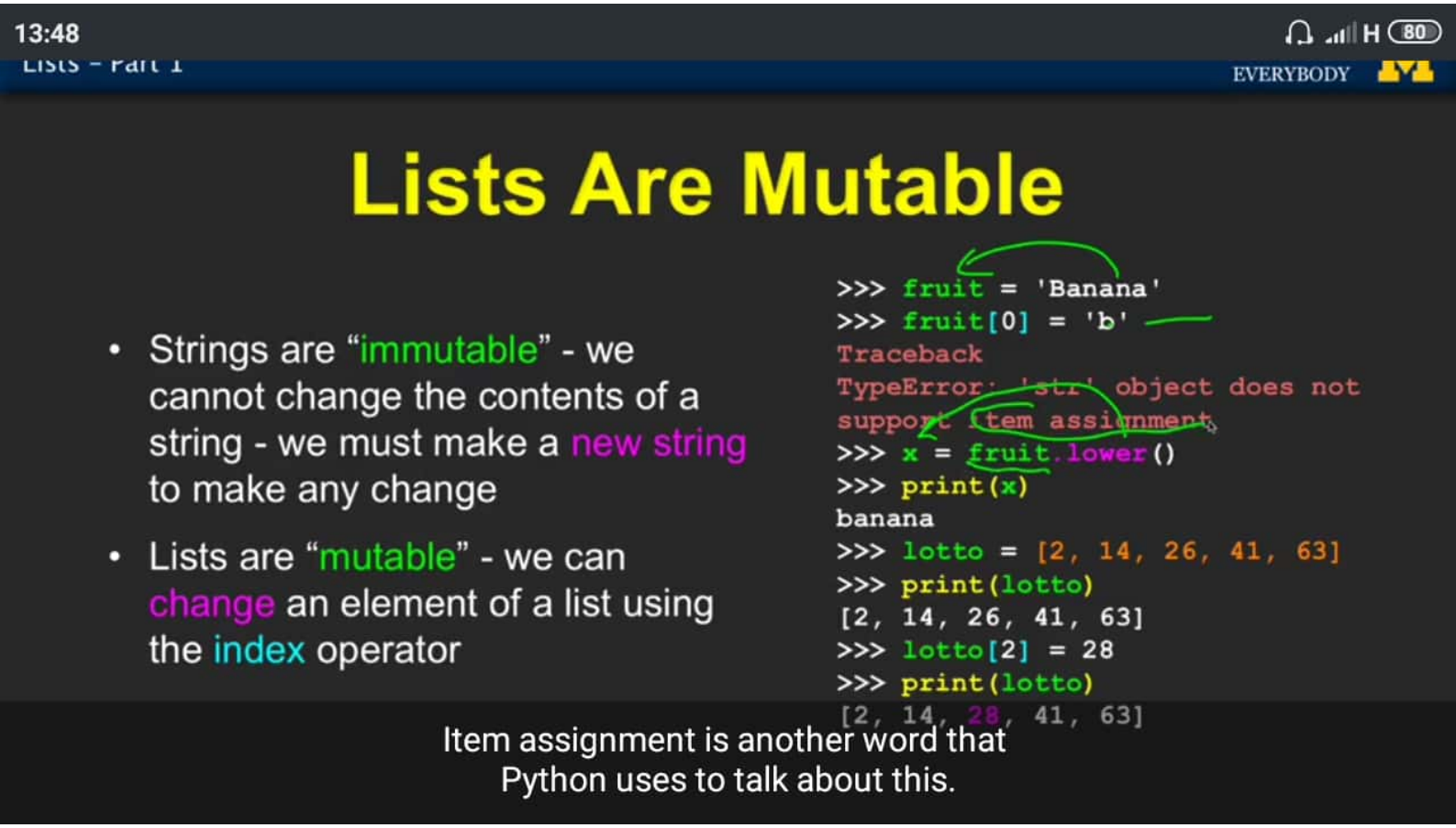
Just like strings, we can get at any single element in a list using an index specified in square brackets

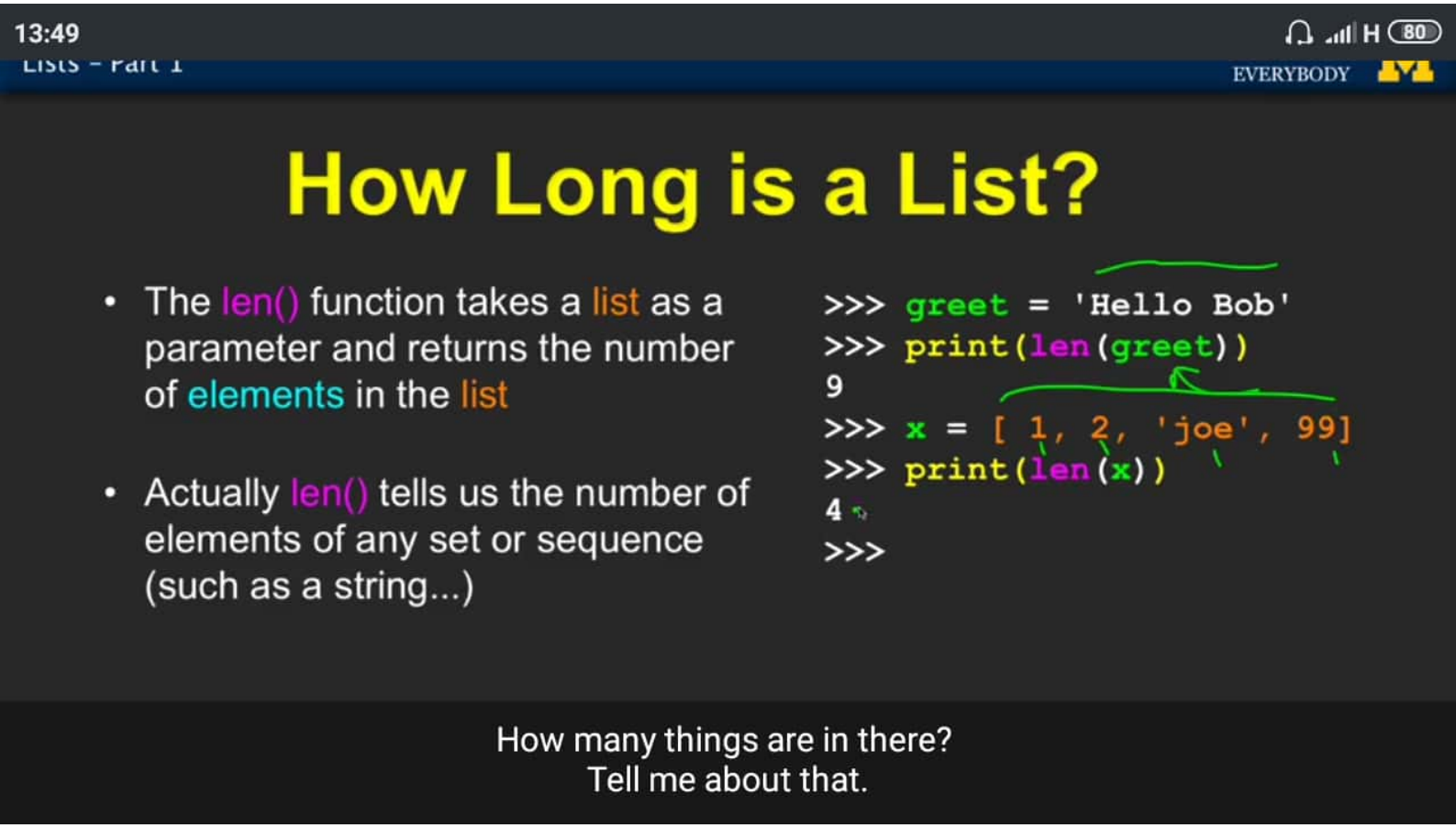
Joseph	Glenn	Sally
0	1	2

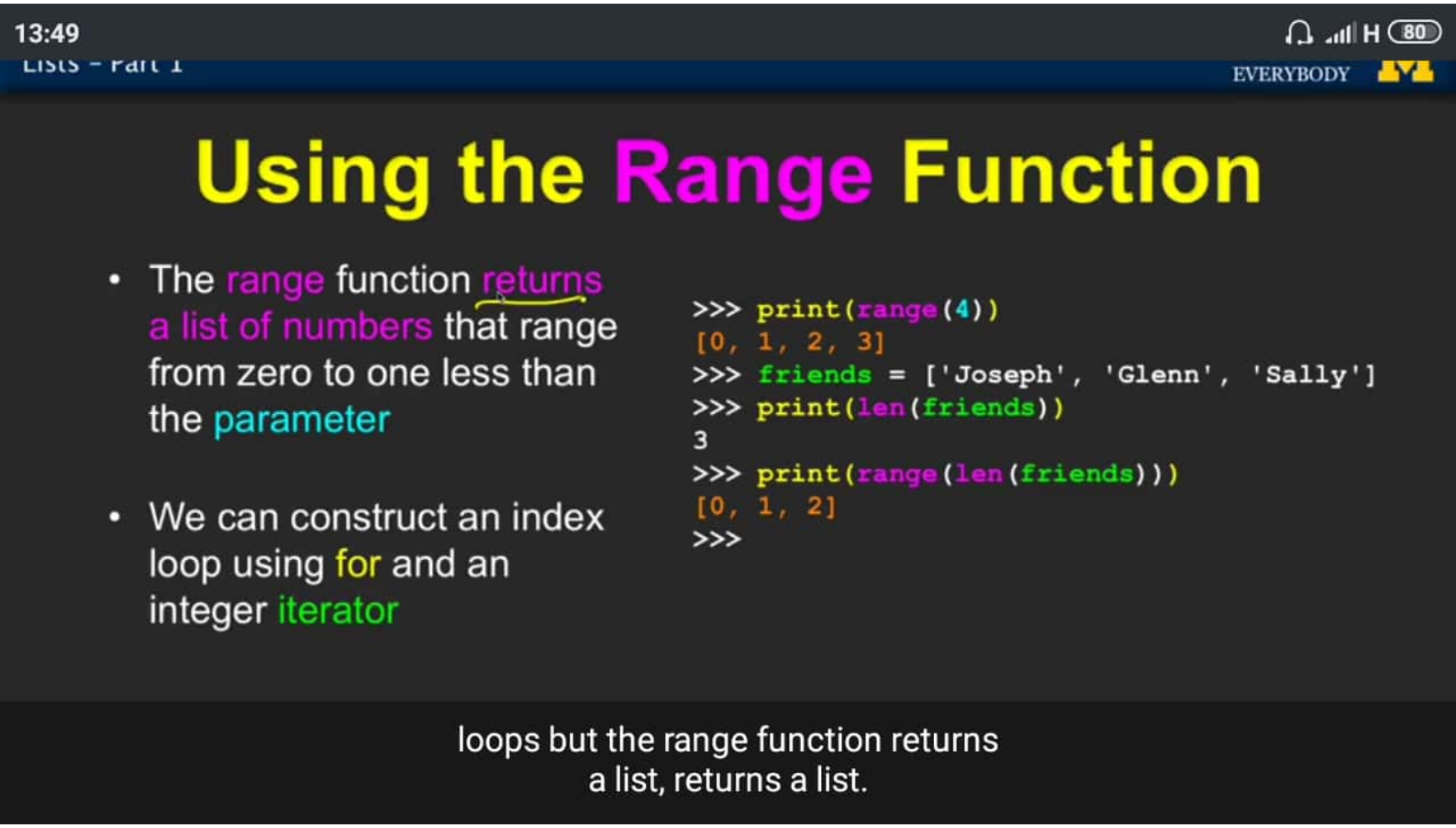
```
>>> friends = [ 'Joseph', 'Glenn', 'Sally' ]
>>> print(friends[1])
Glenn
>>>
```

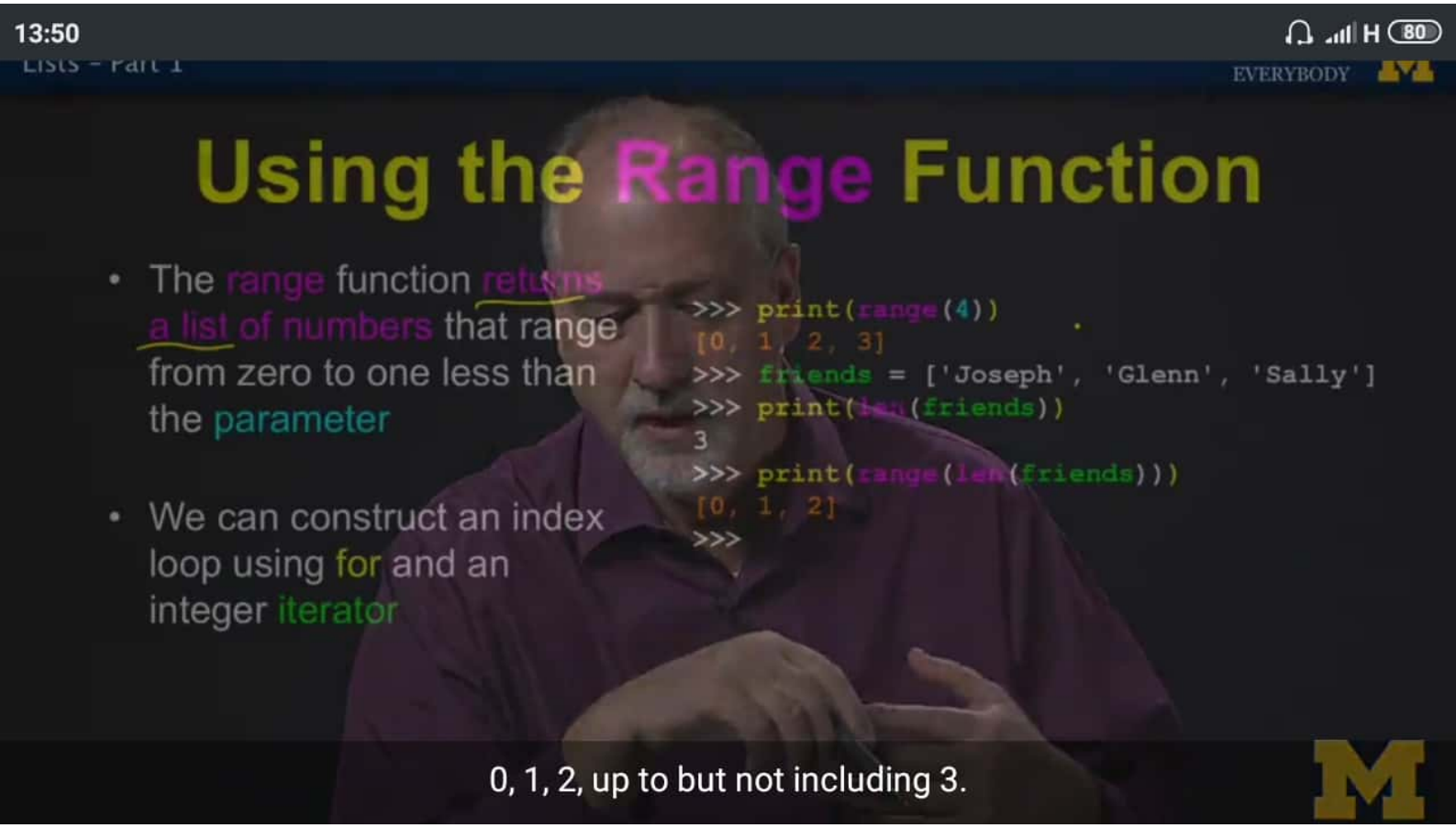
So this is friends sub 1.

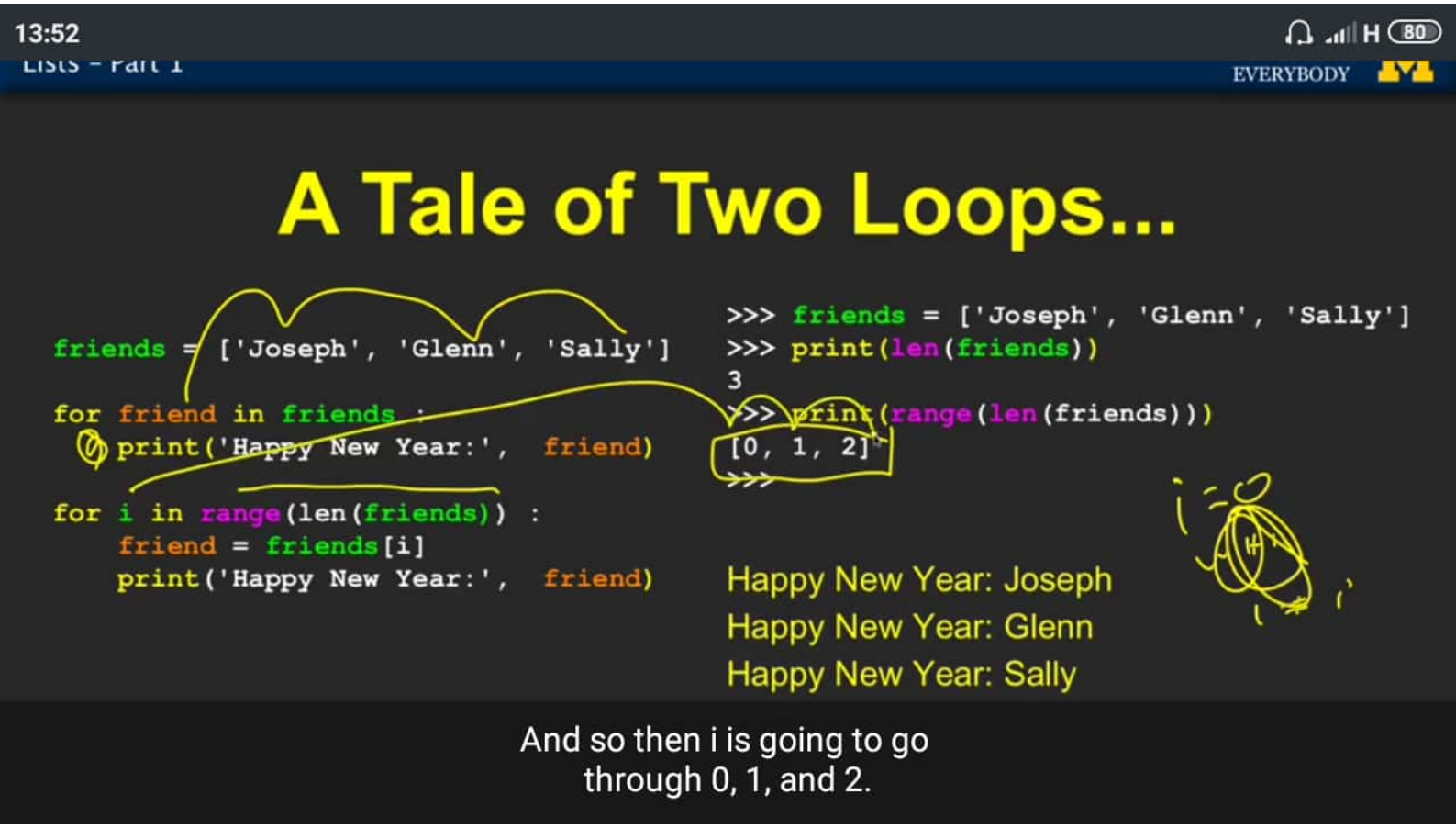


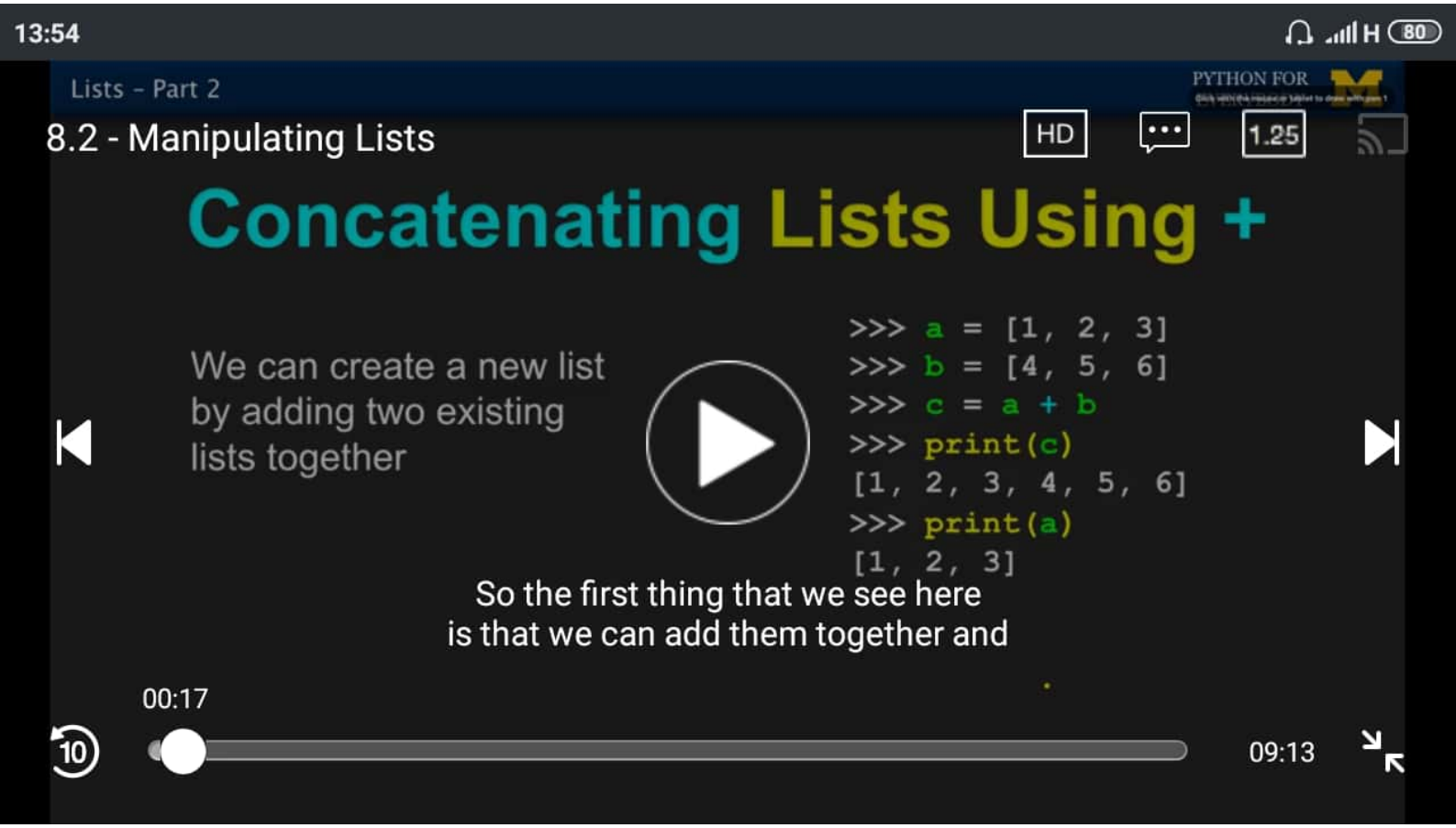


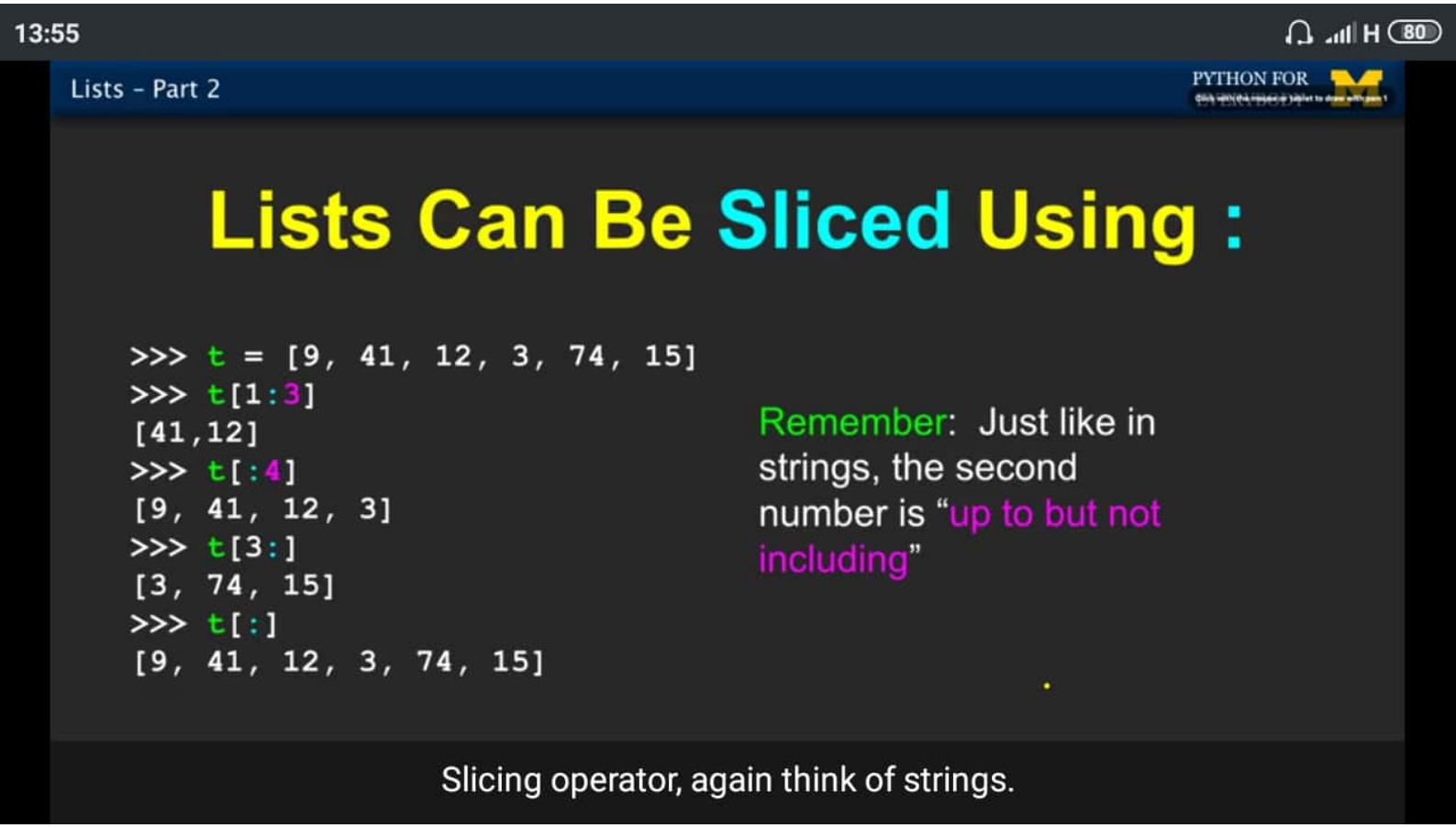


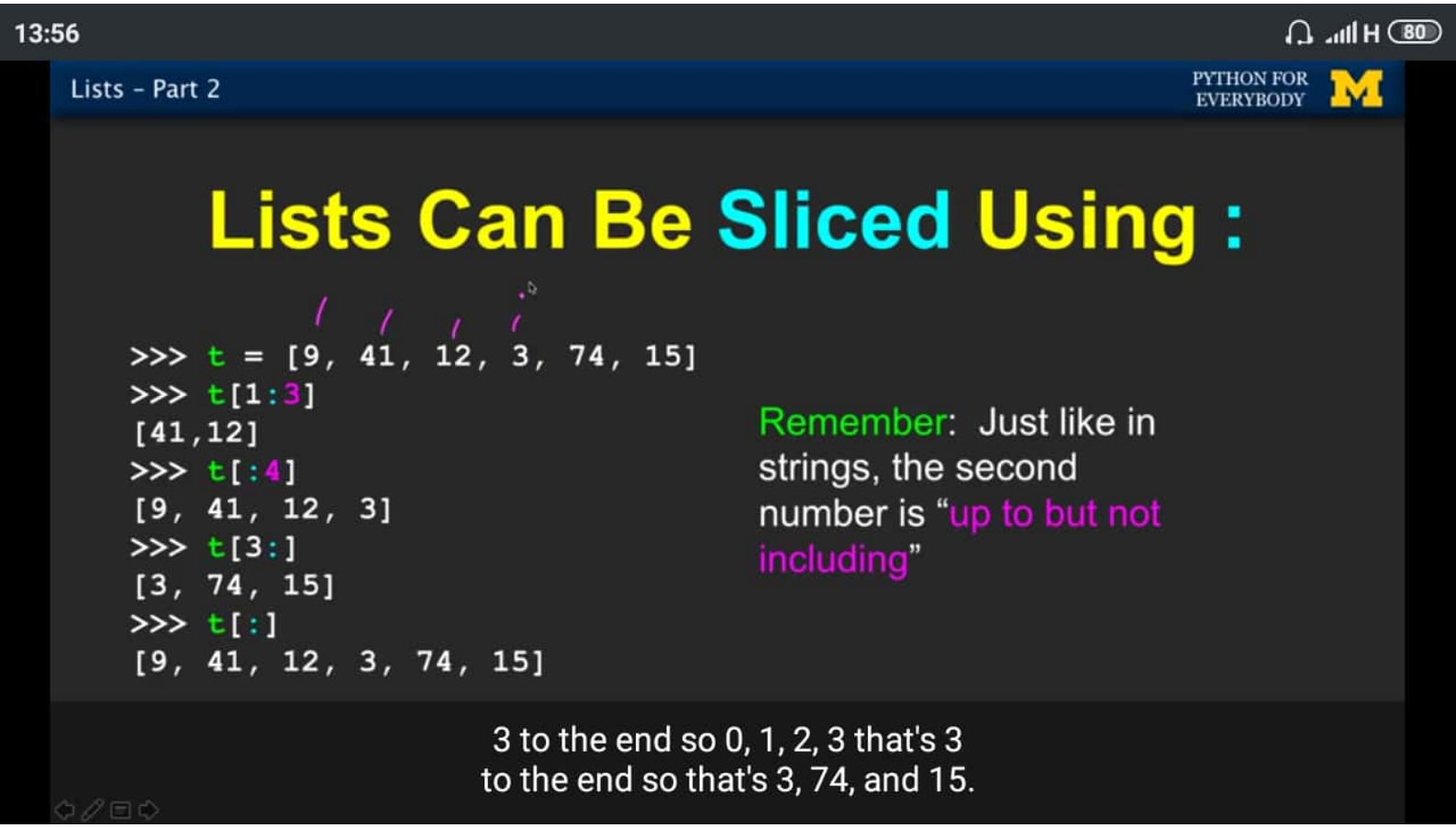


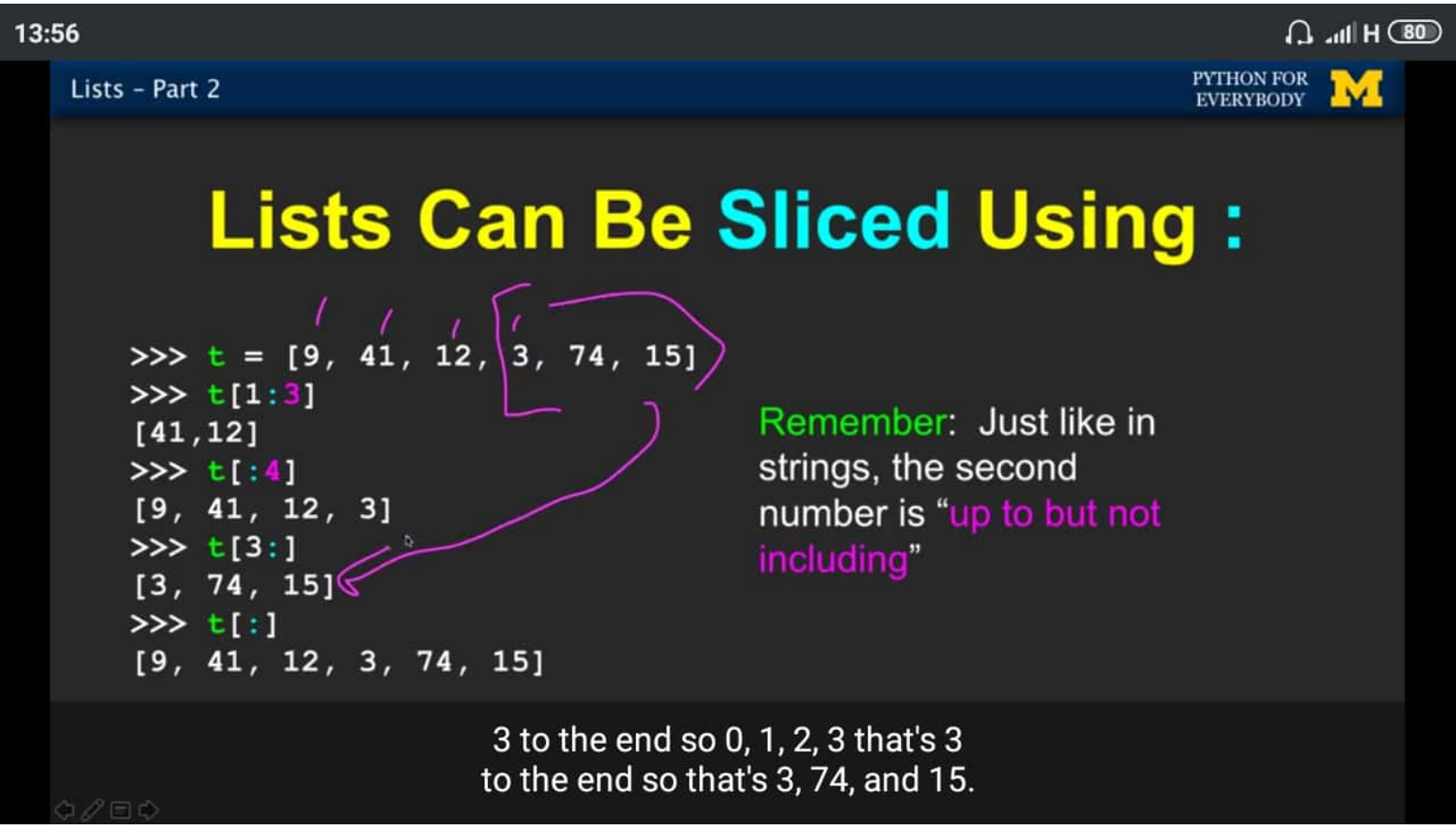


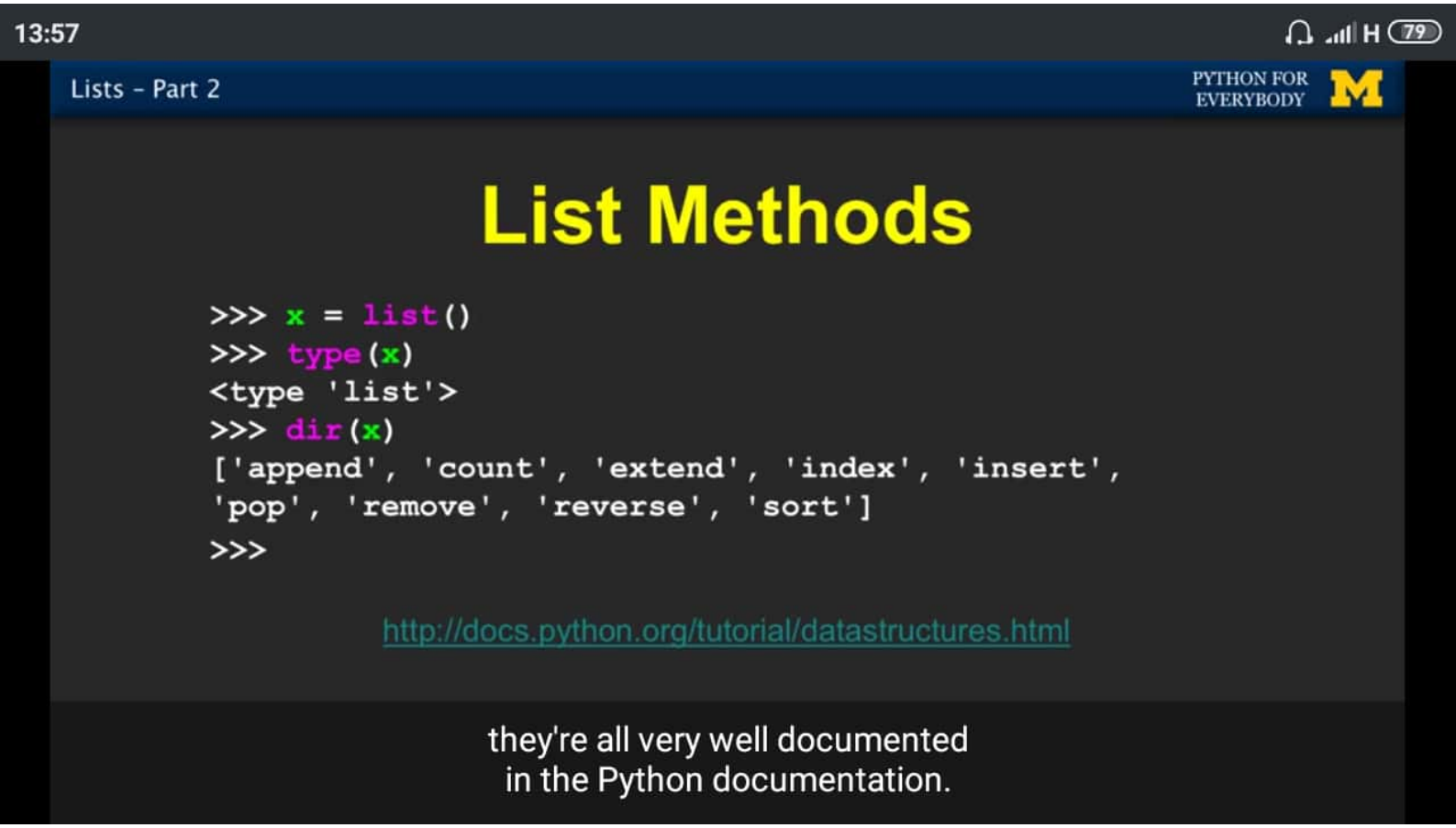


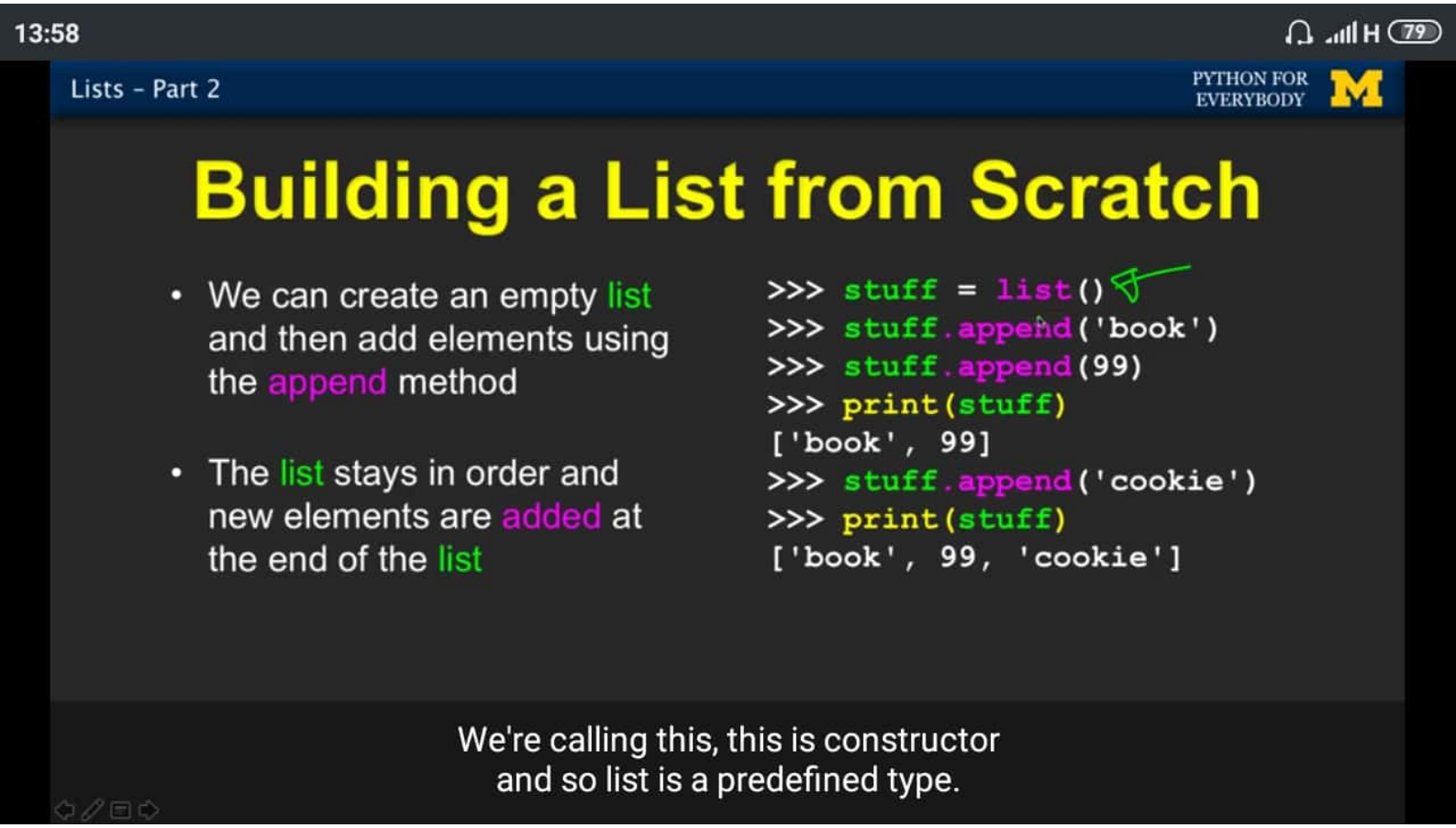


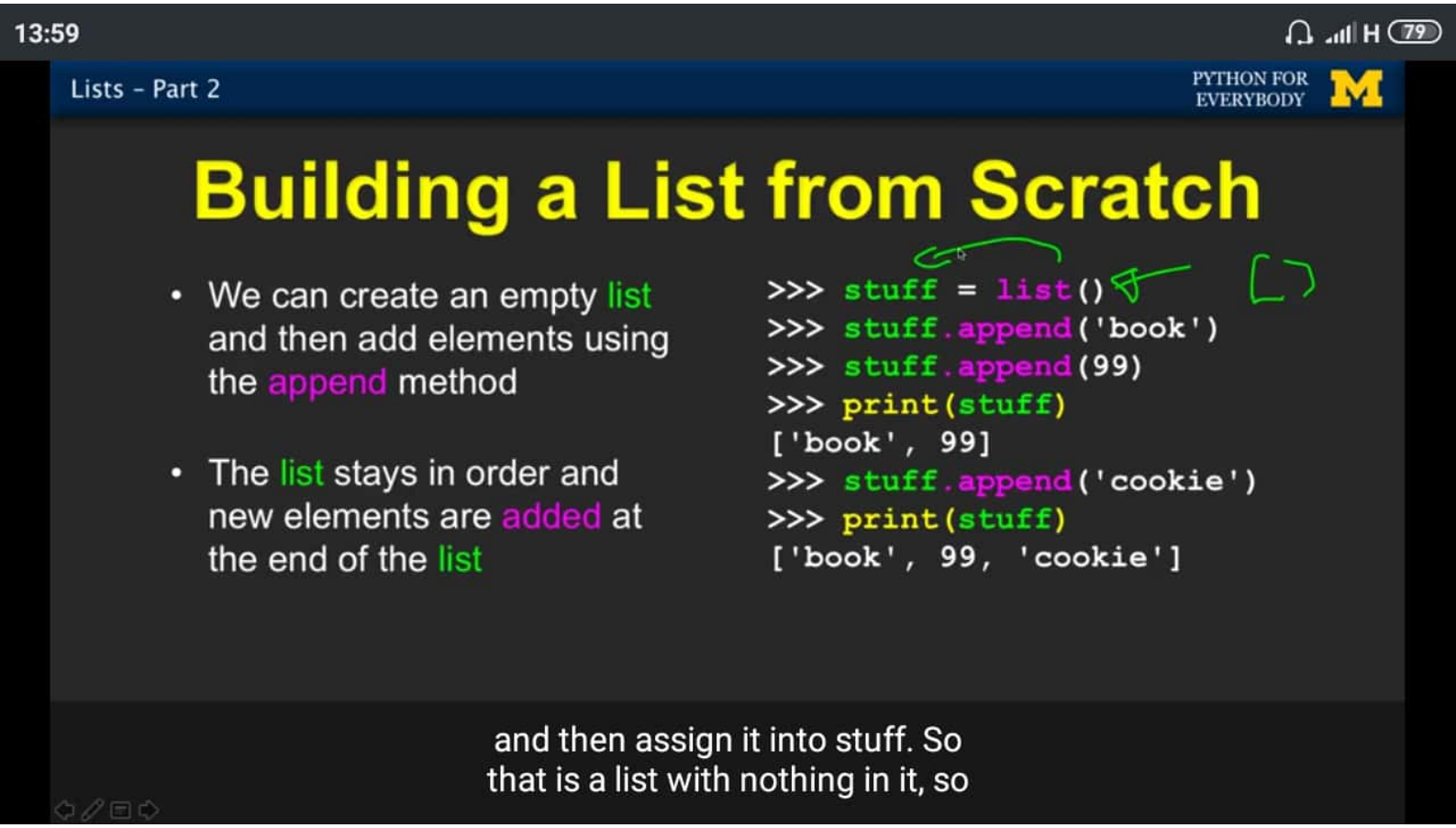


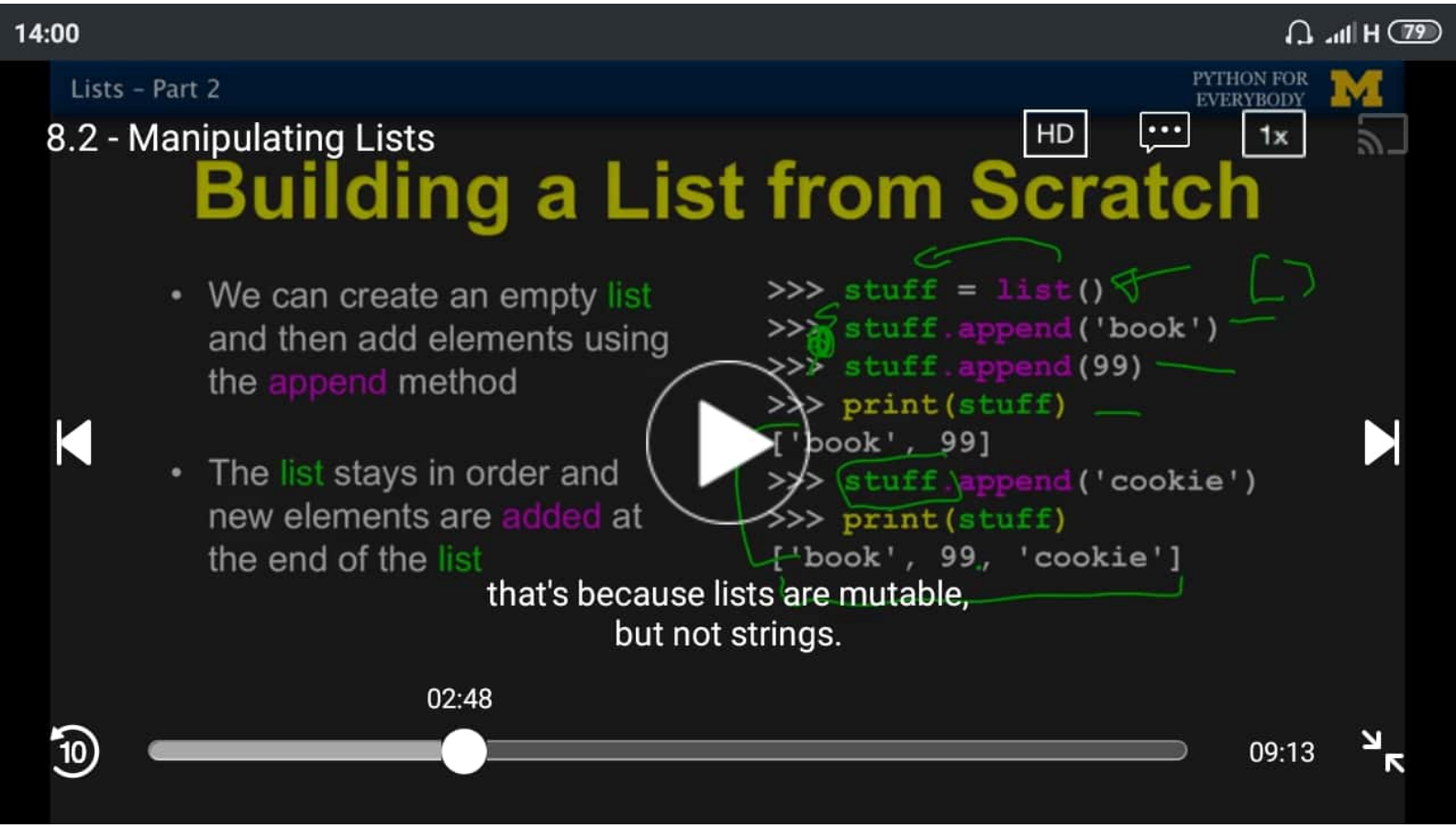


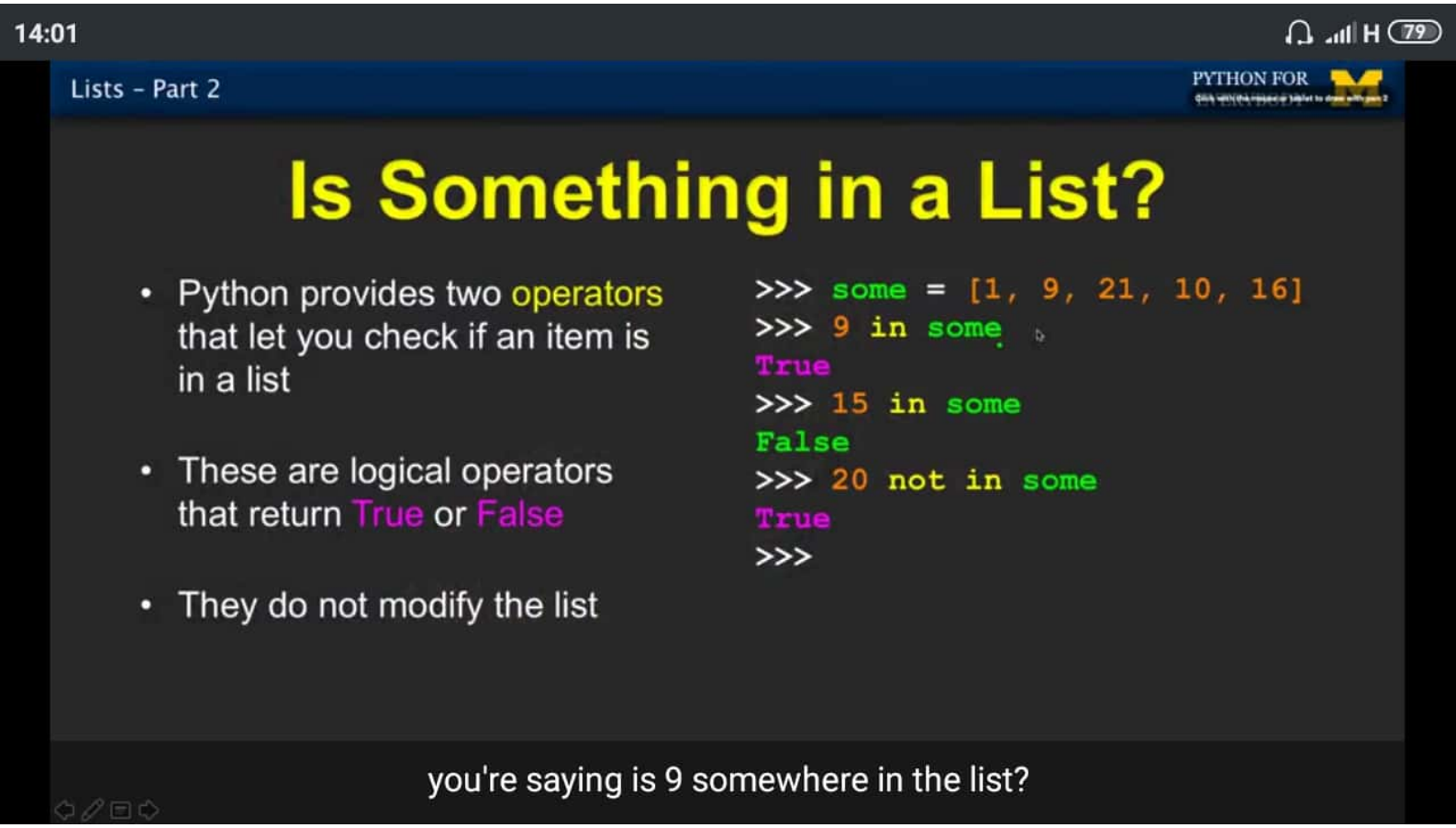


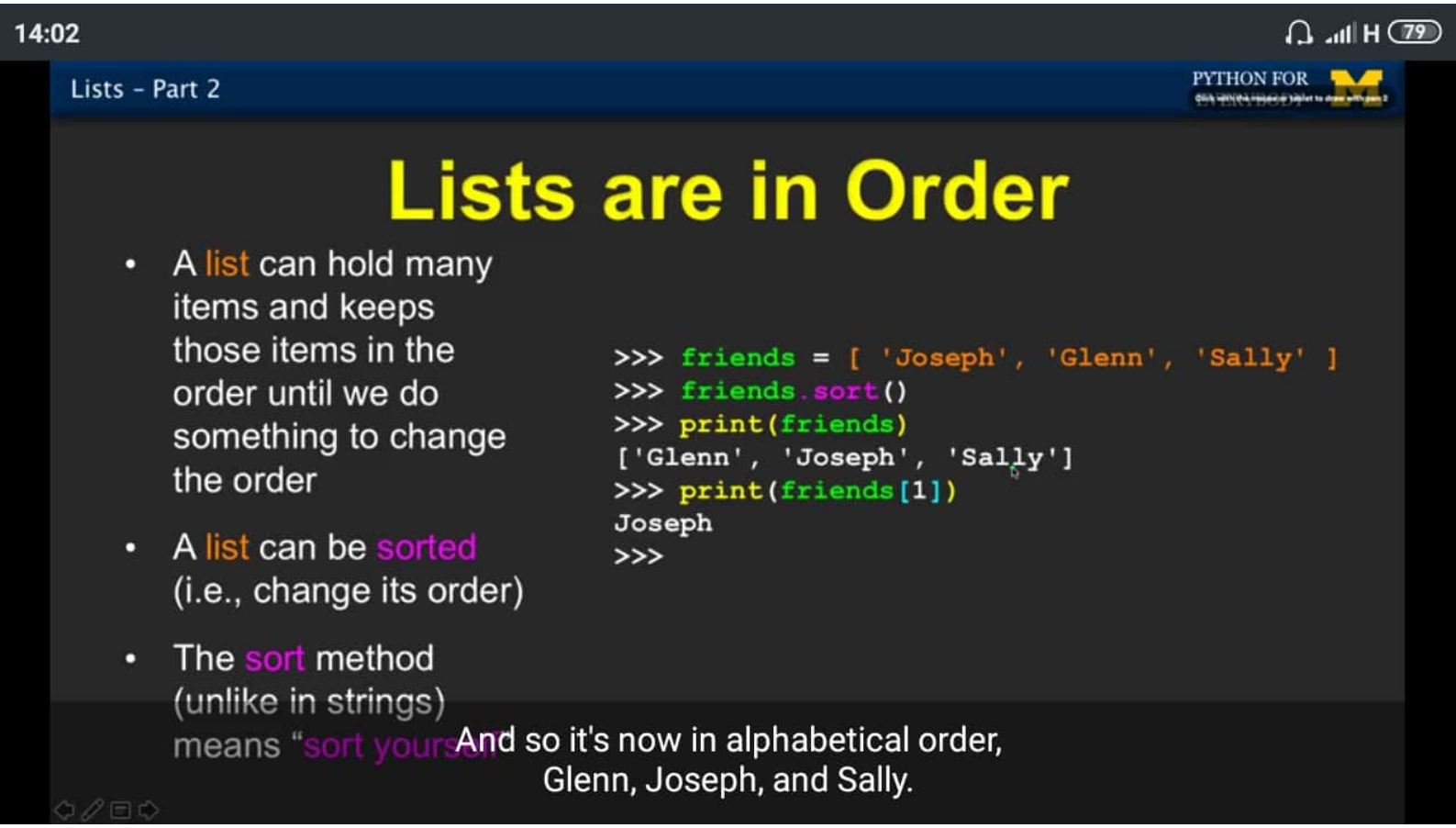


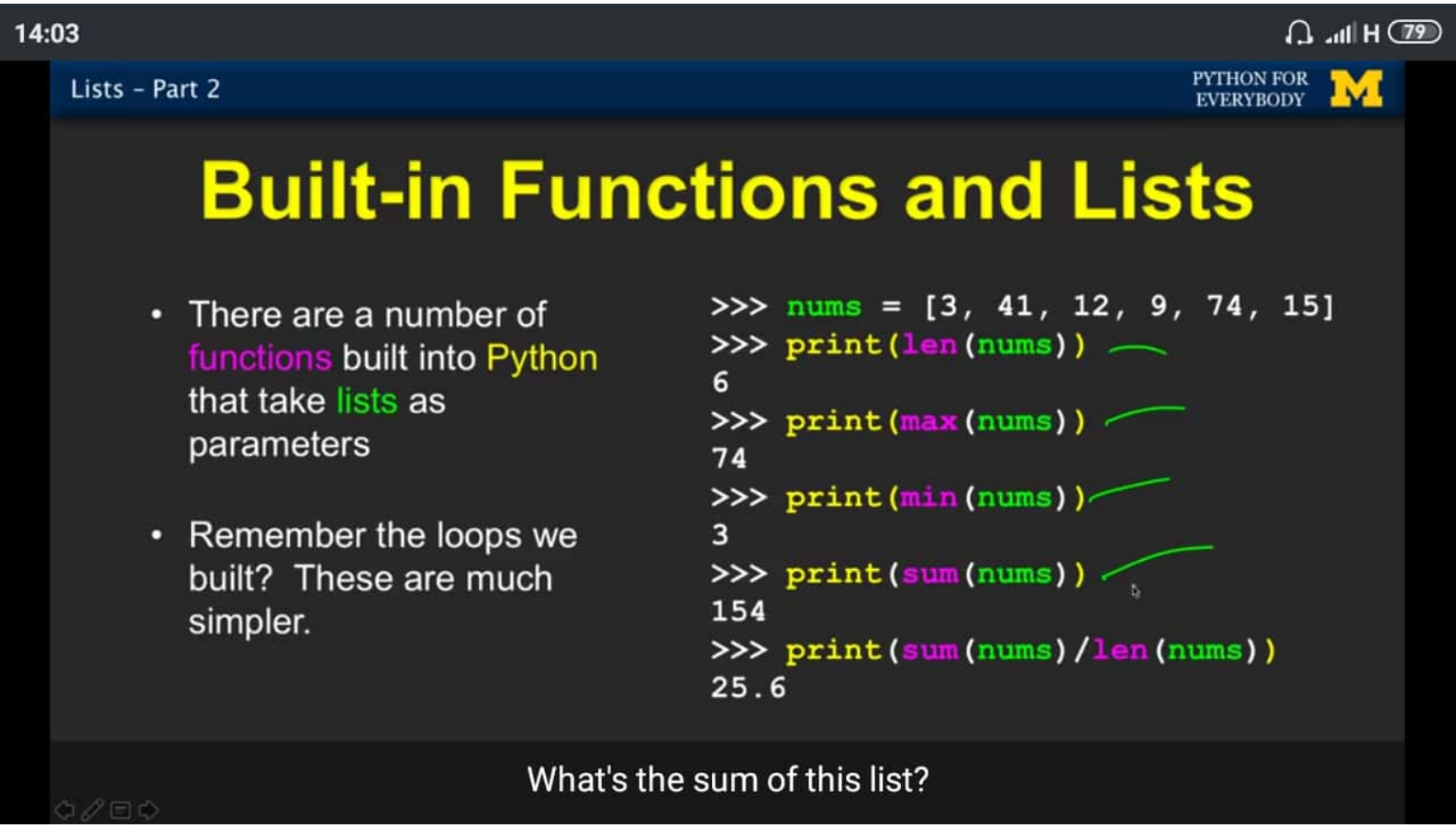


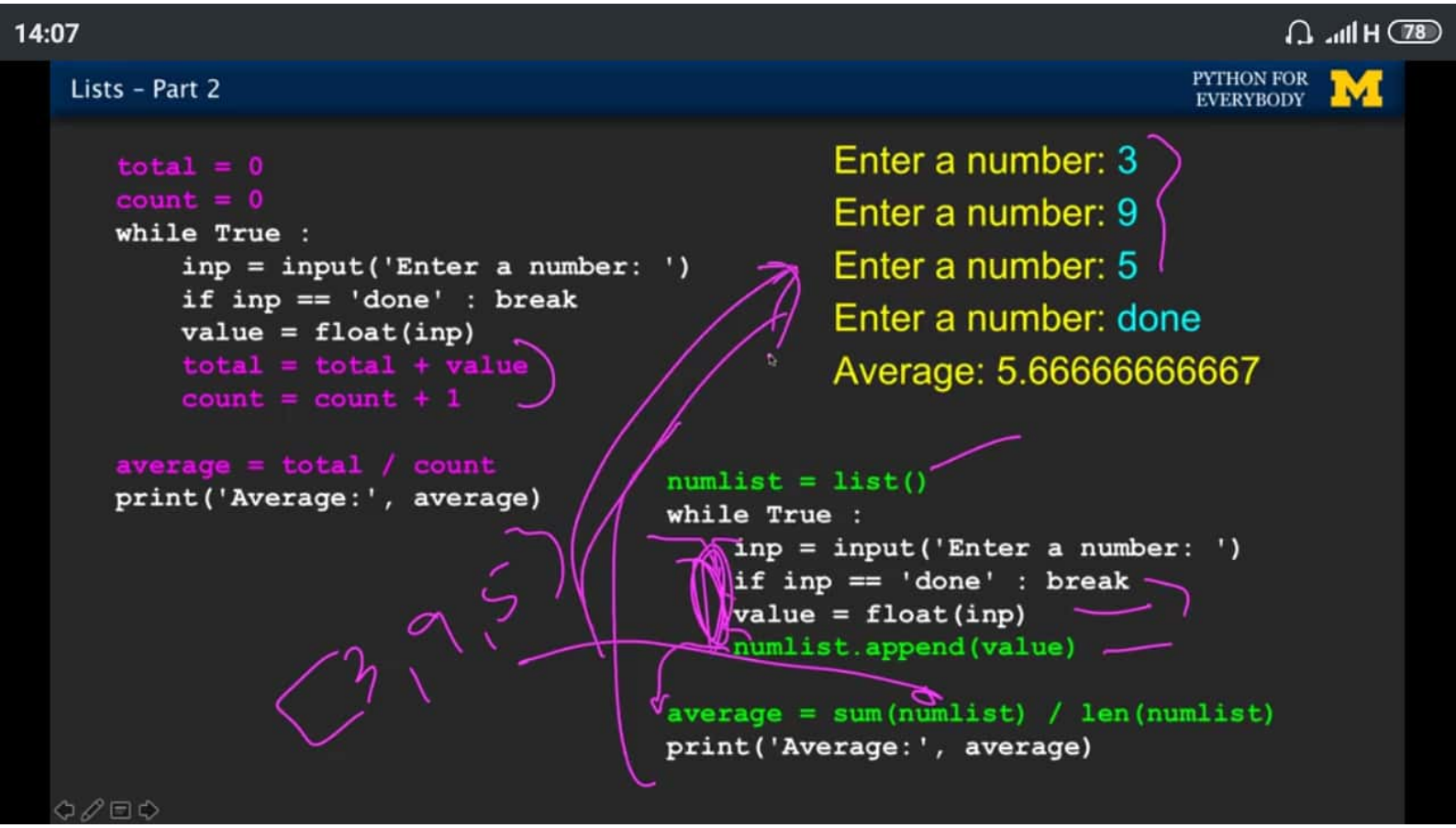










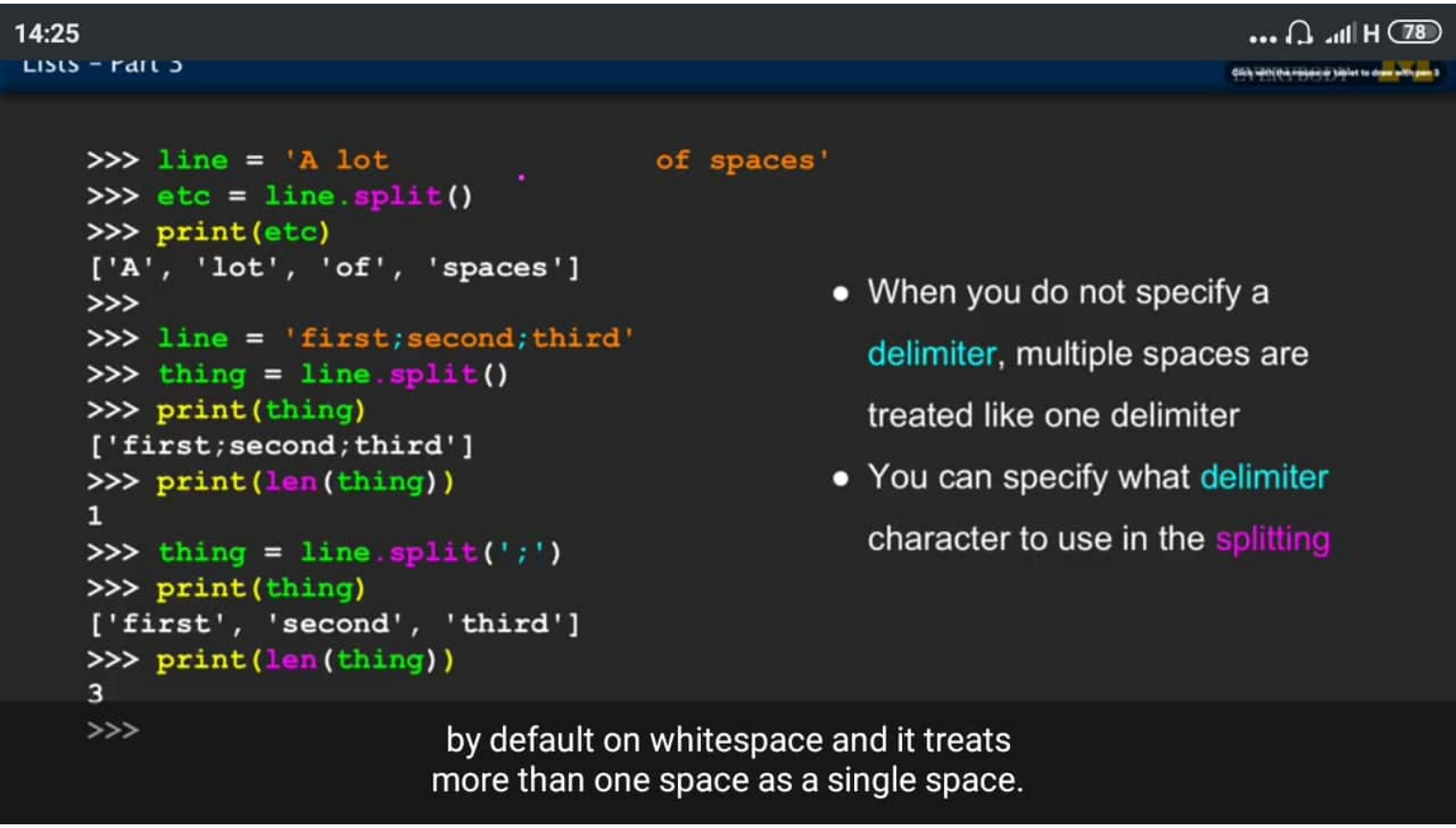


Best Friends: Strings and Lists

```
>>> abc = 'With three words'
>>> stuff = abc.split()
>>> print(stuff)
['With', 'three', 'words']
>>> print(len(stuff))
3
>>> print(stuff[0])
With
```

```
>>> print(stuff)
['With', 'three', 'words']
>>> for w in stuff :
...     print(w)
...
With
Three
Words
>>>
```

Split breaks a string into parts and produces a list of strings. We think of these as words. We can access a particular word or loop through all the words.



```
>>> line = 'A lot                of spaces'
>>> etc = line.split()
>>> print(etc)
['A', 'lot', 'of', 'spaces']
>>>
>>> line = 'first;second;third'
>>> thing = line.split()
>>> print(thing)
['first;second;third']
>>> print(len(thing))
1
>>> thing = line.split(';')
>>> print(thing)
['first', 'second', 'third']
>>> print(len(thing))
3
>>>
```

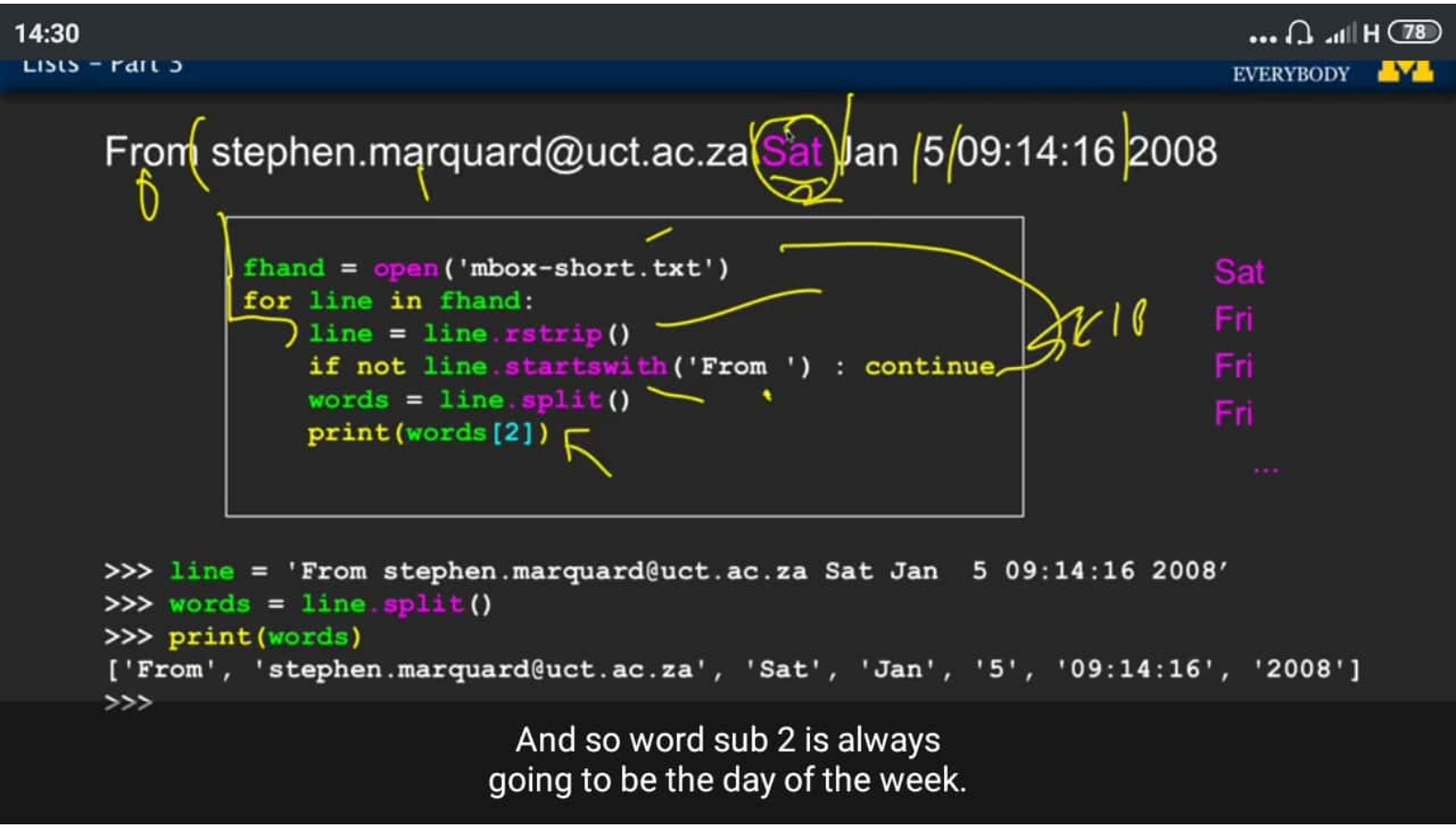
- When you do not specify a delimiter, multiple spaces are treated like one delimiter
- You can specify what delimiter character to use in the splitting

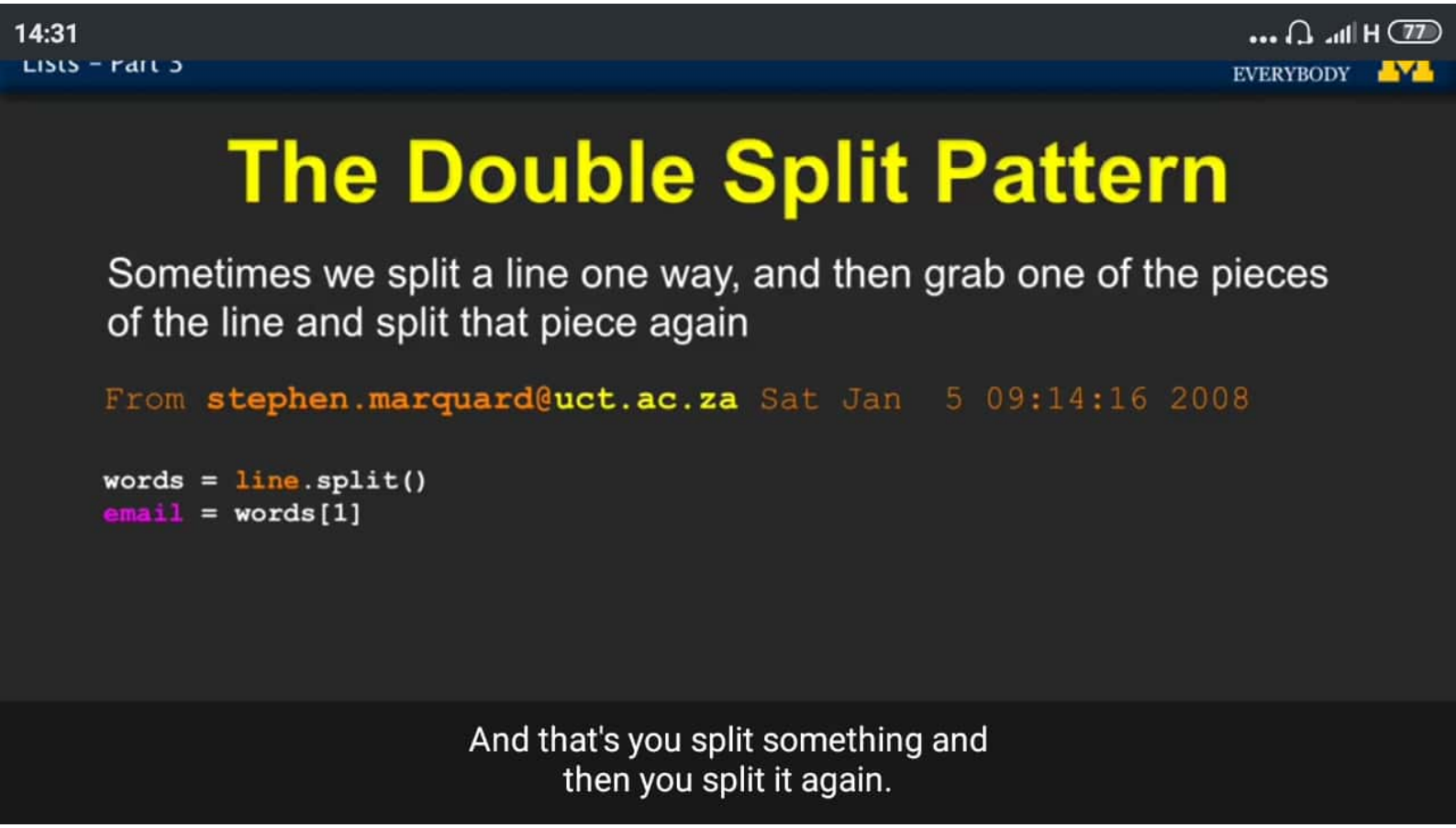
And it doesn't realize these semicolons are what we want it to split

```
>>> line = 'A lot                of spaces'
>>> etc = line.split()
>>> print(etc)
['A', 'lot', 'of', 'spaces']
>>>
>>> line = 'first;second;third'
>>> thing = line.split()
>>> print(thing)
['first;second;third']
>>> print(len(thing))
1
>>> thing = line.split(';')
>>> print(thing)
['first', 'second', 'third']
>>> print(len(thing))
3
>>>
```

- When you do not specify a delimiter, multiple spaces are treated like one delimiter
- You can specify what delimiter character to use in the splitting

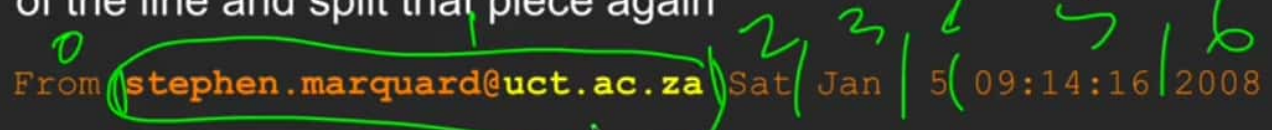
So when you tell it to split on a different character,





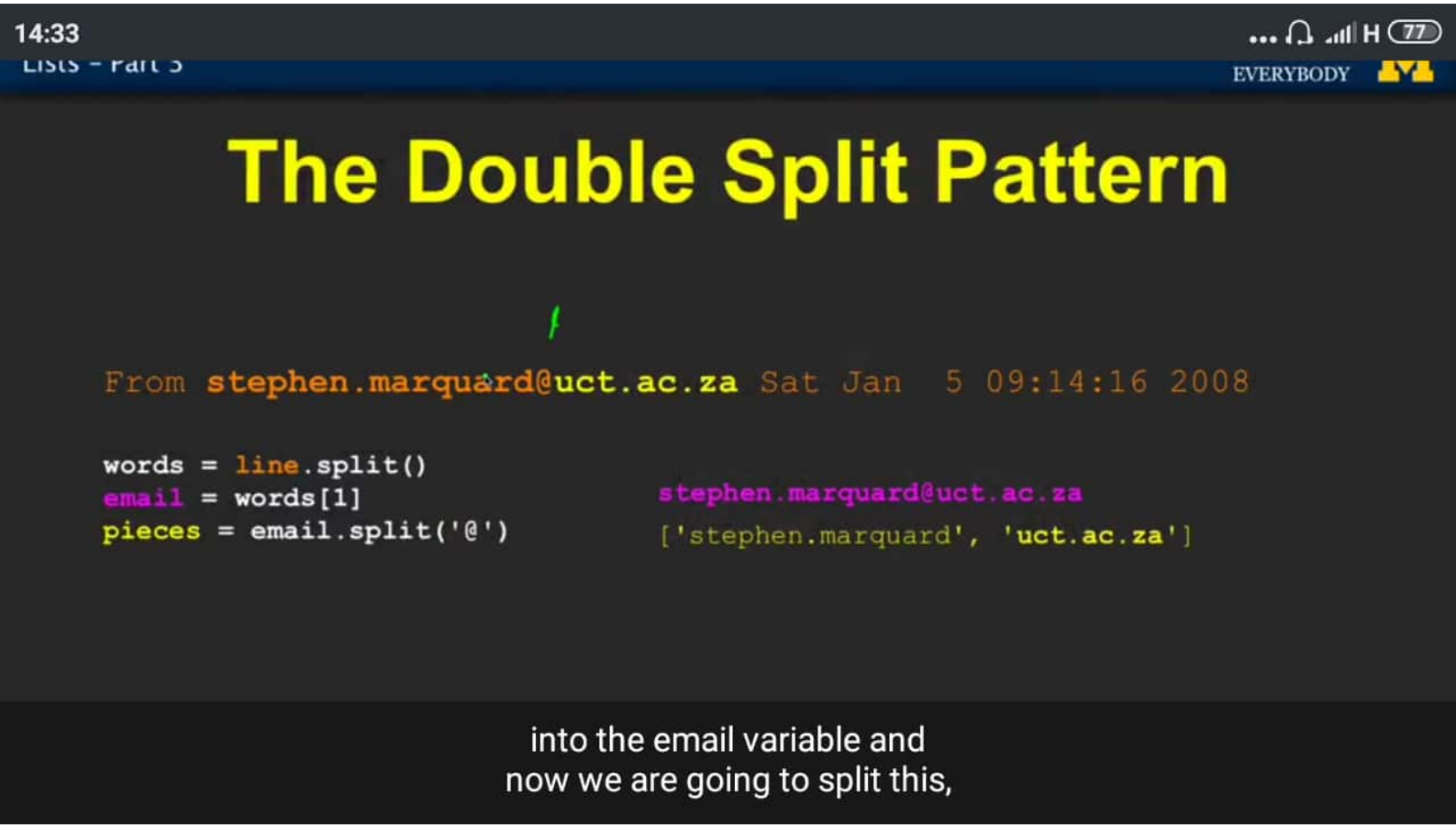
The Double Split Pattern

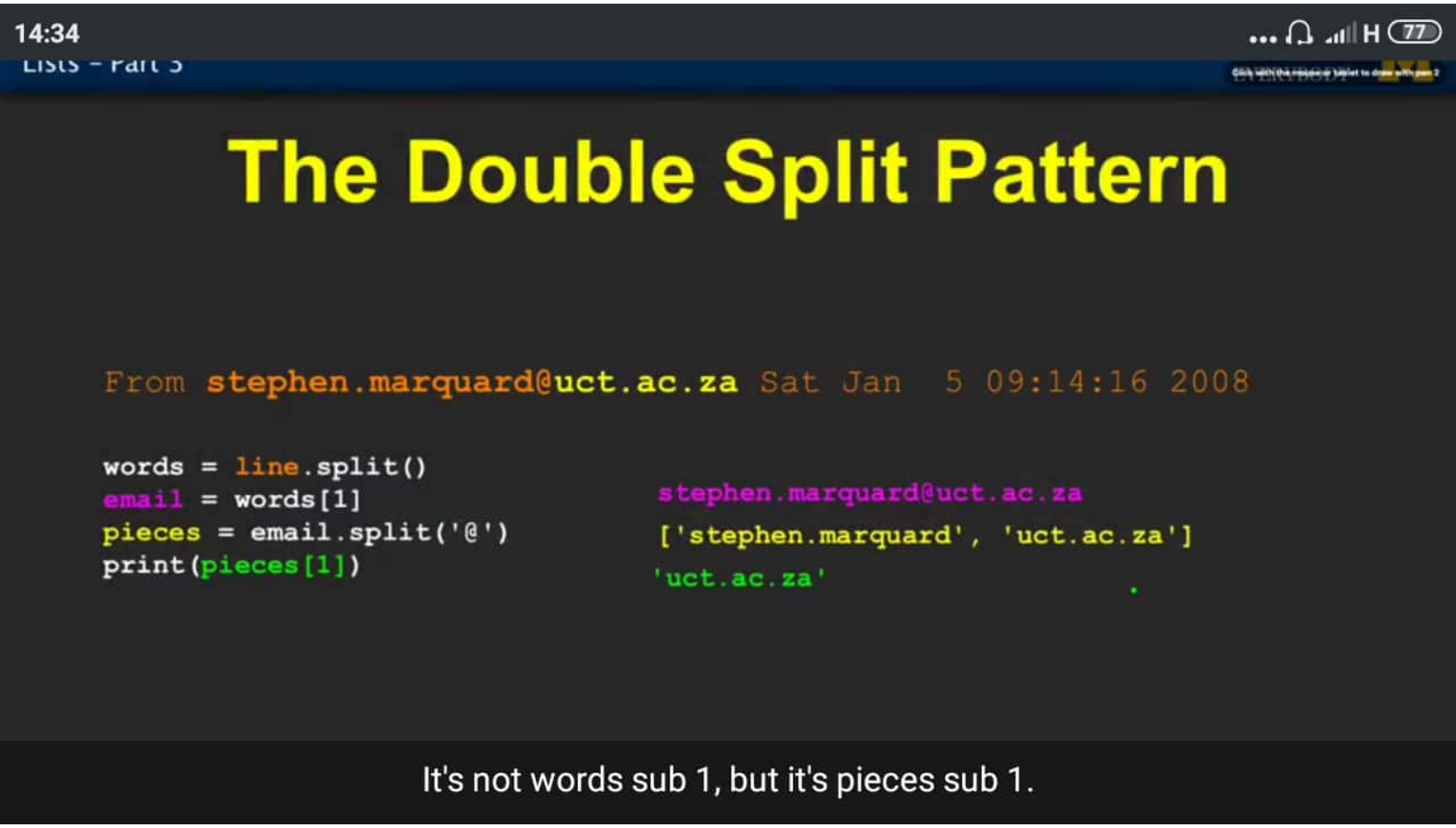
Sometimes we split a line one way, and then grab one of the pieces of the line and split that piece again

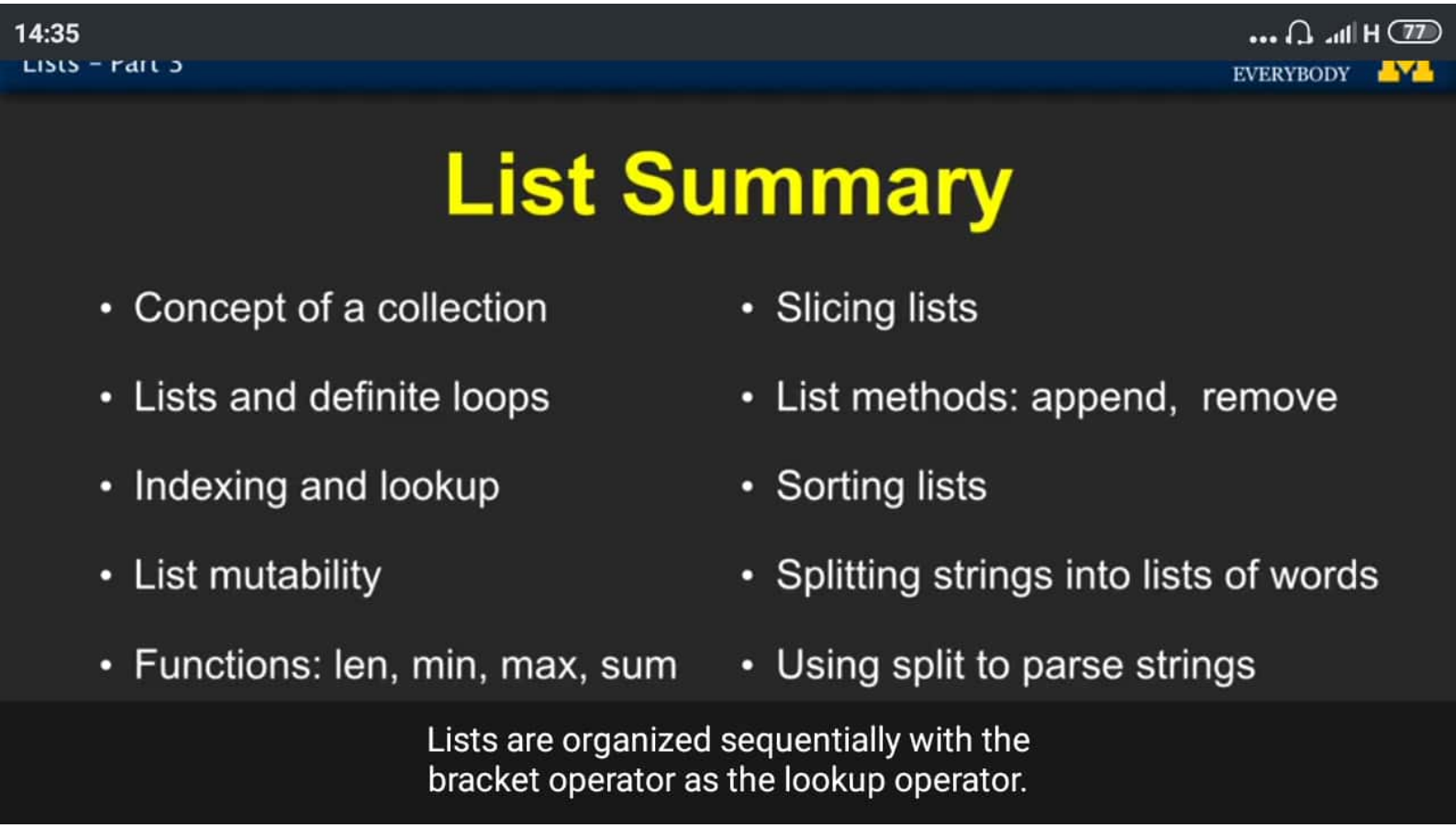


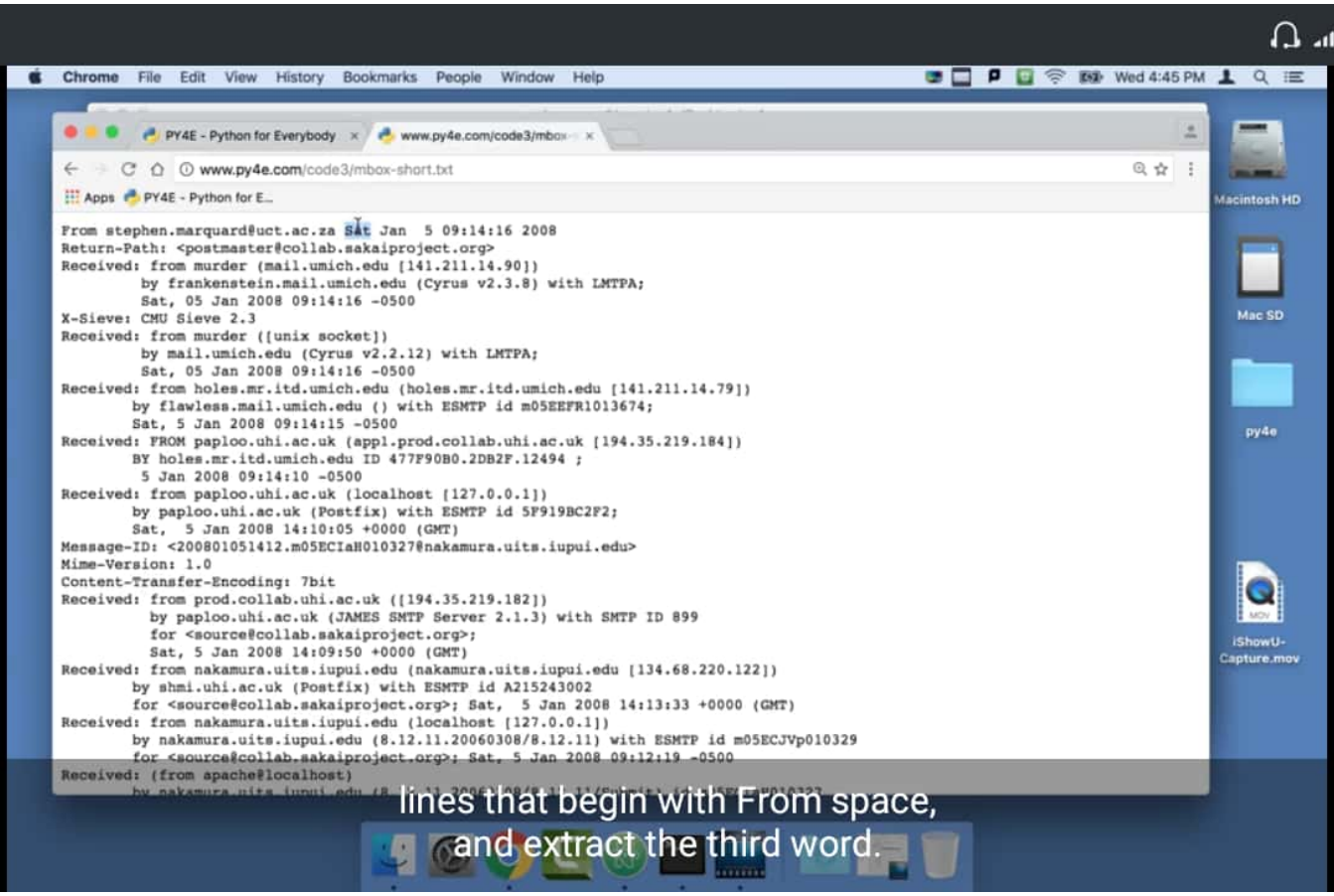

```
words = line.split()
email = words[1]
```

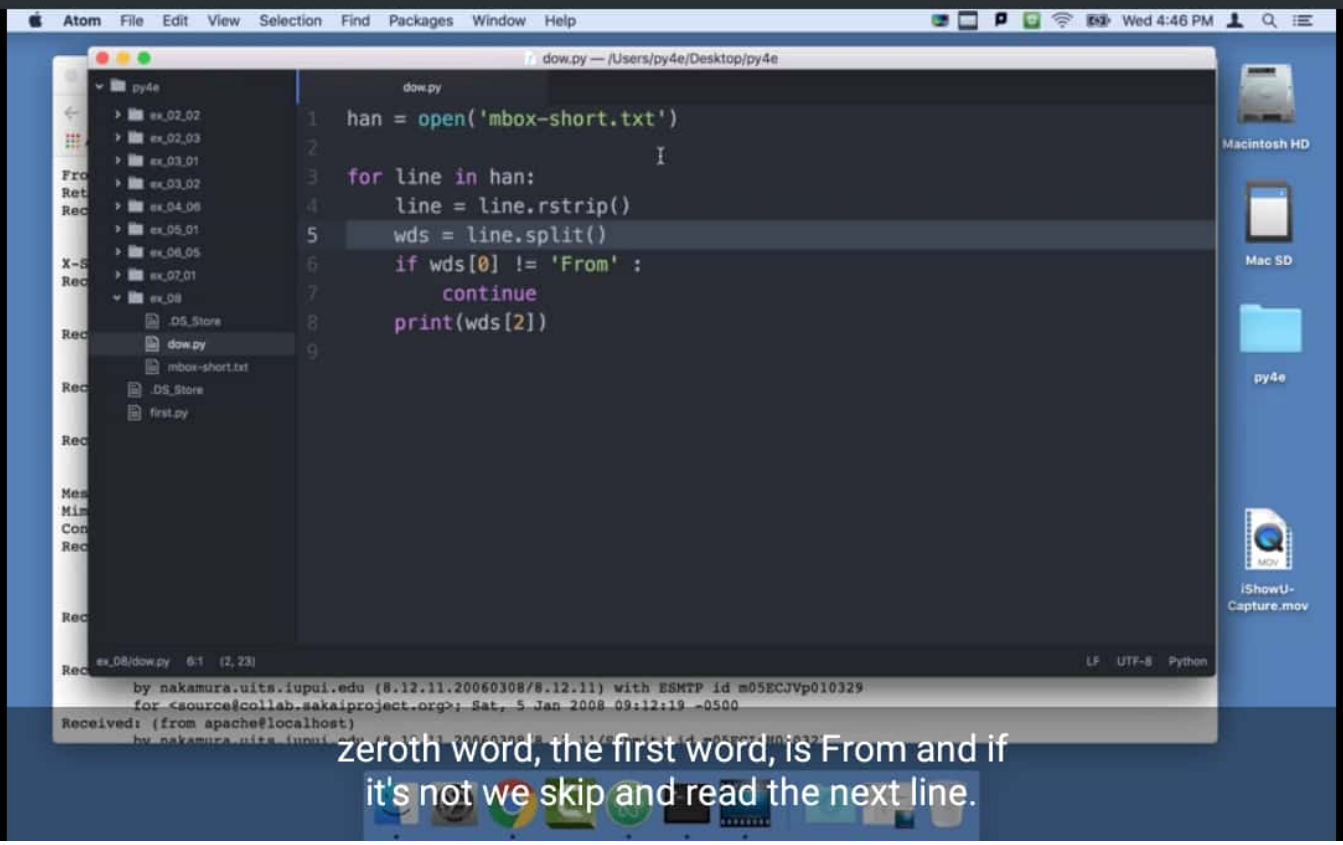
So that's not the host name,
that's the email address, okay?

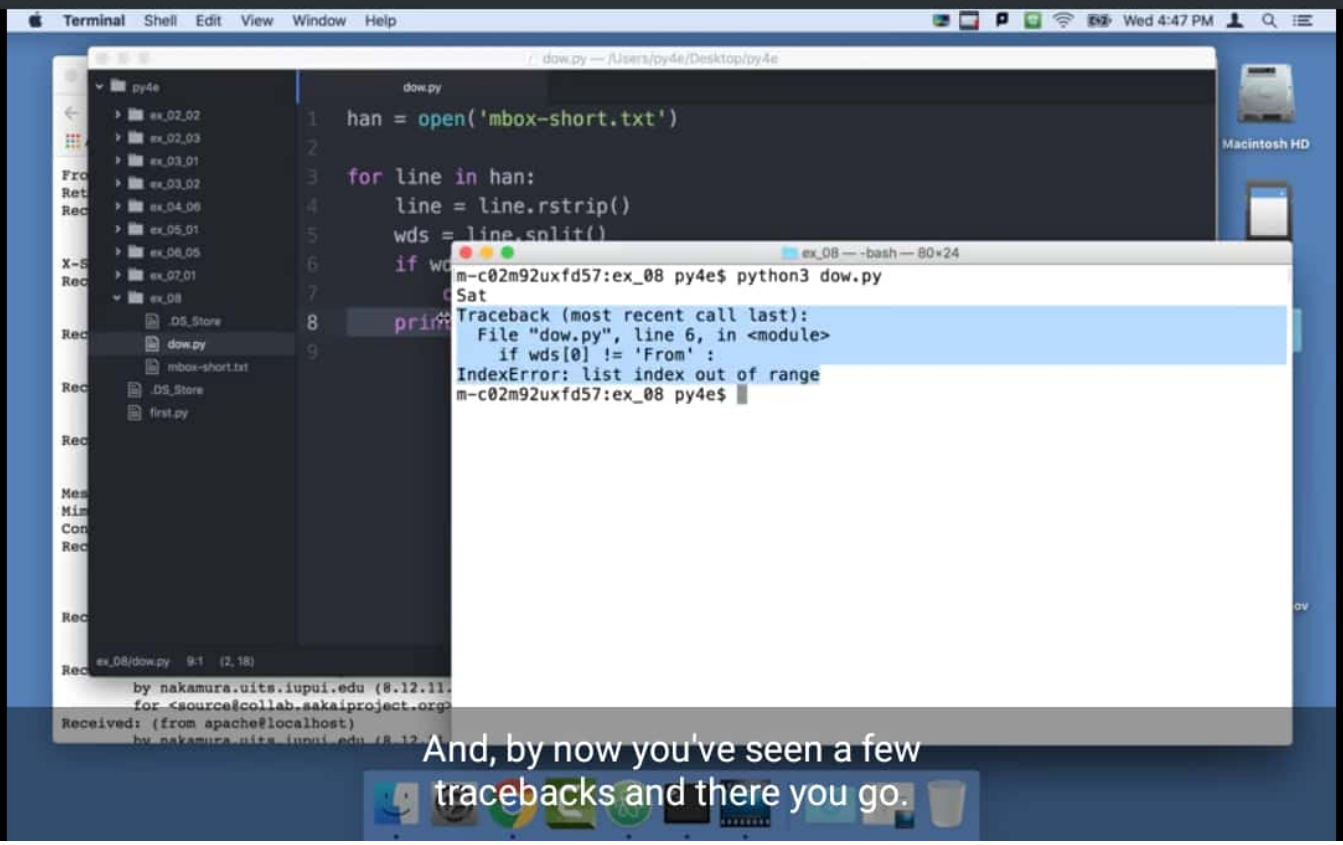


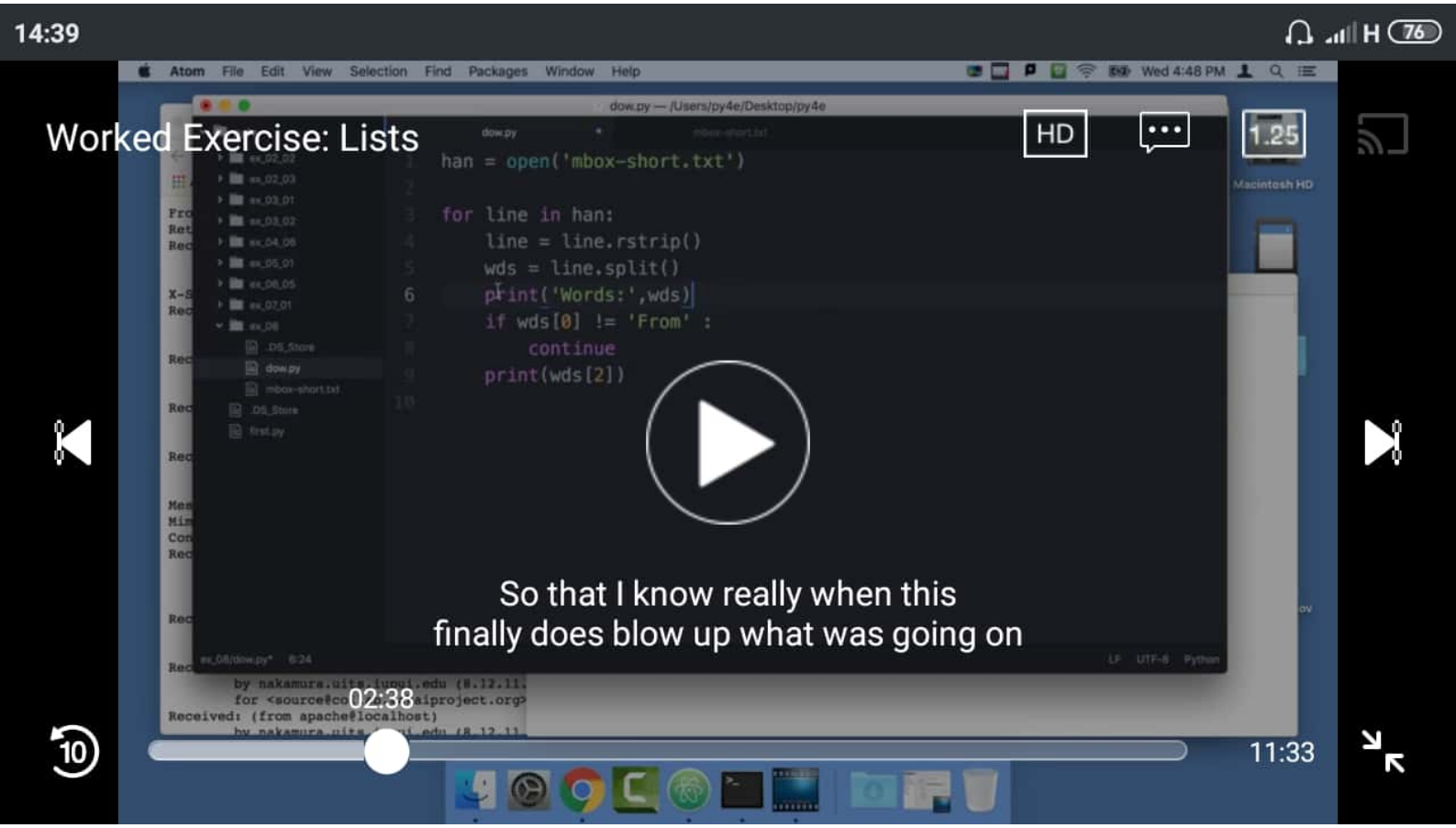


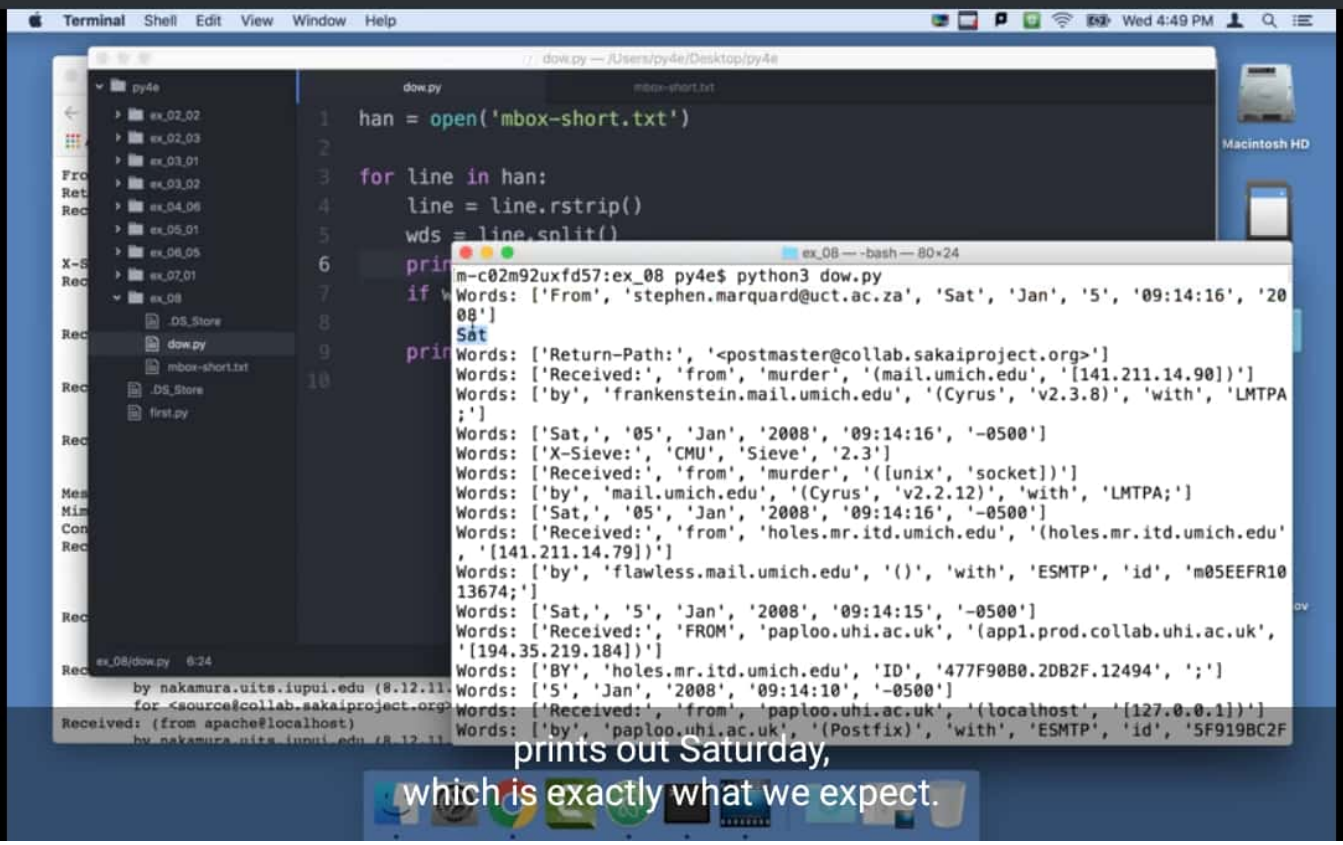


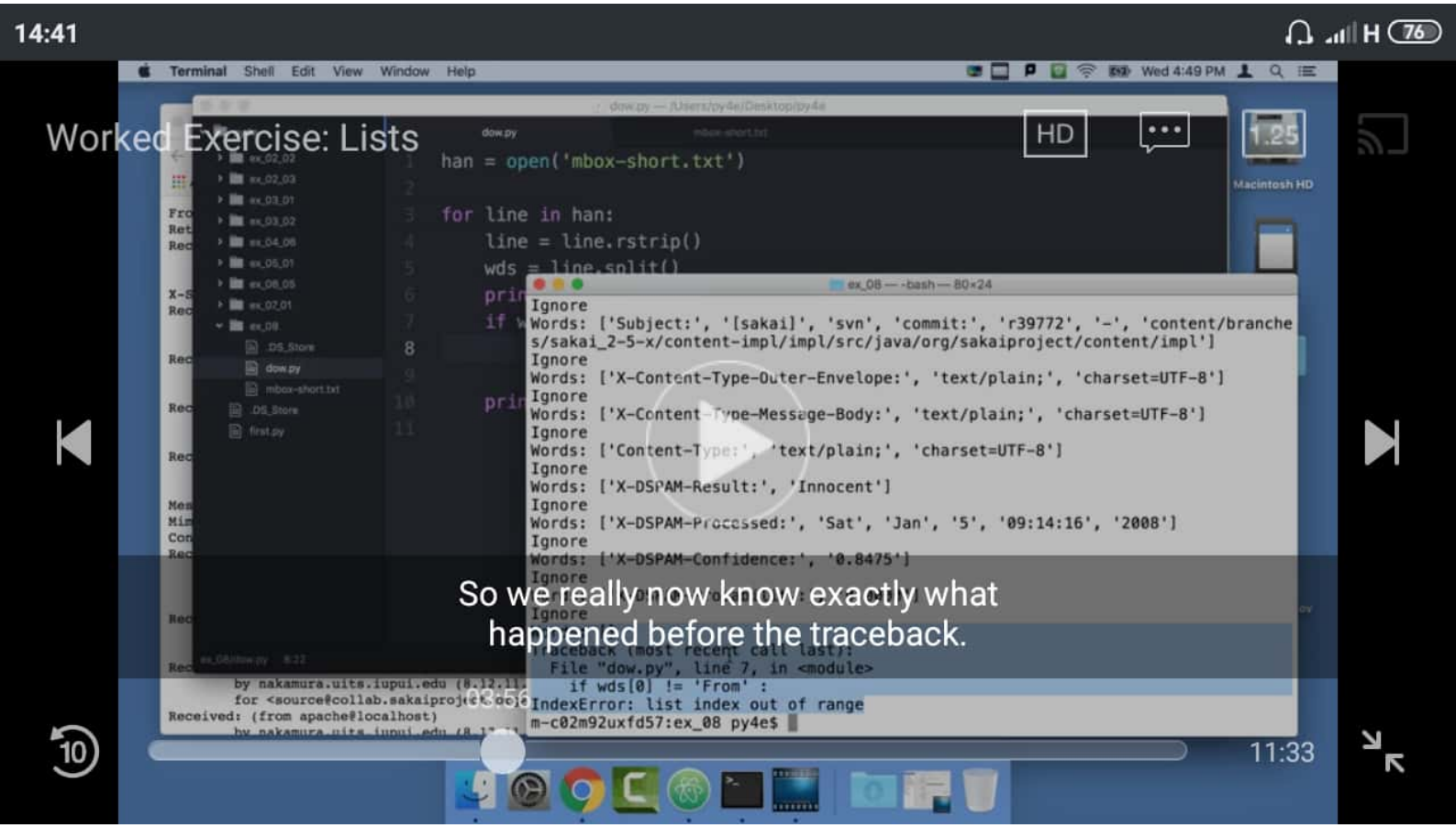


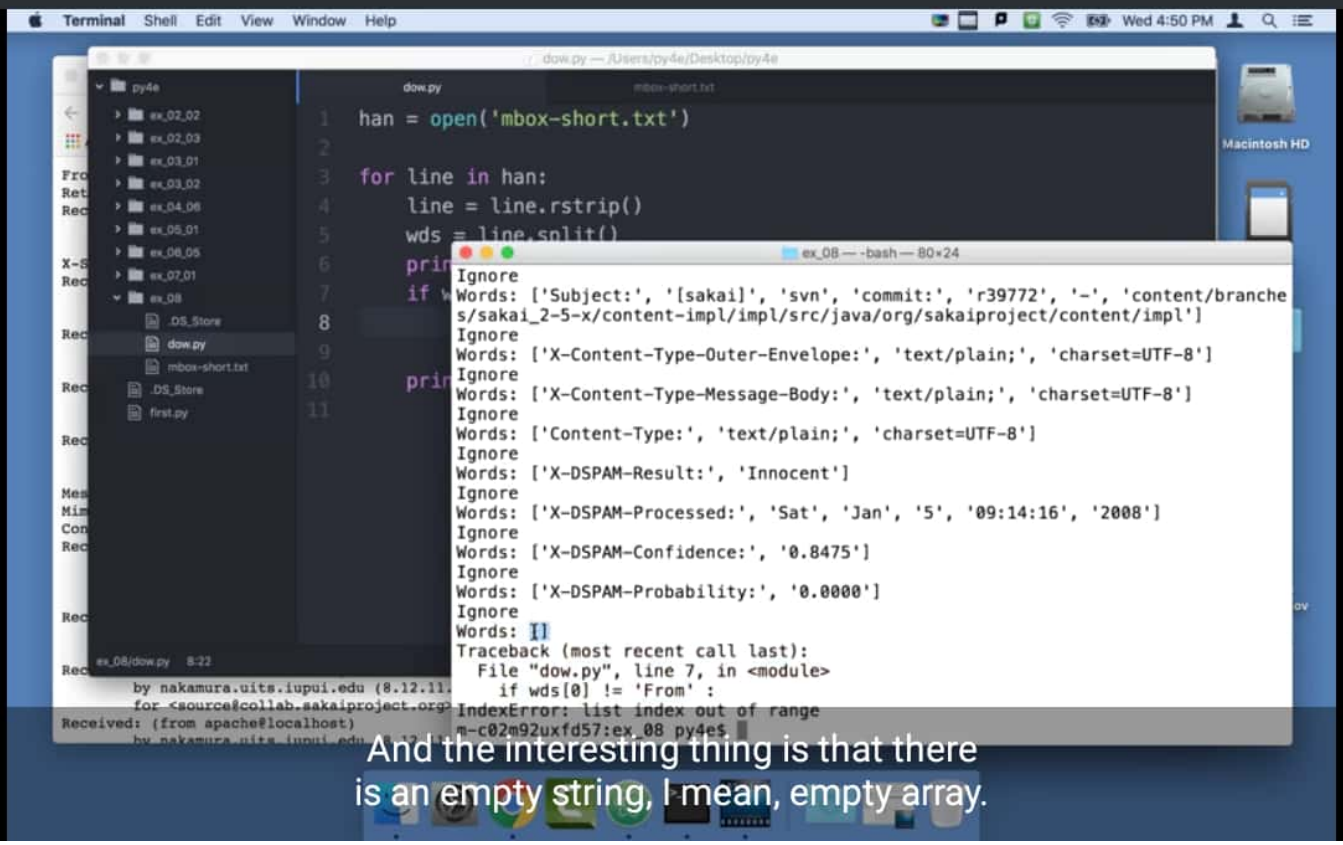


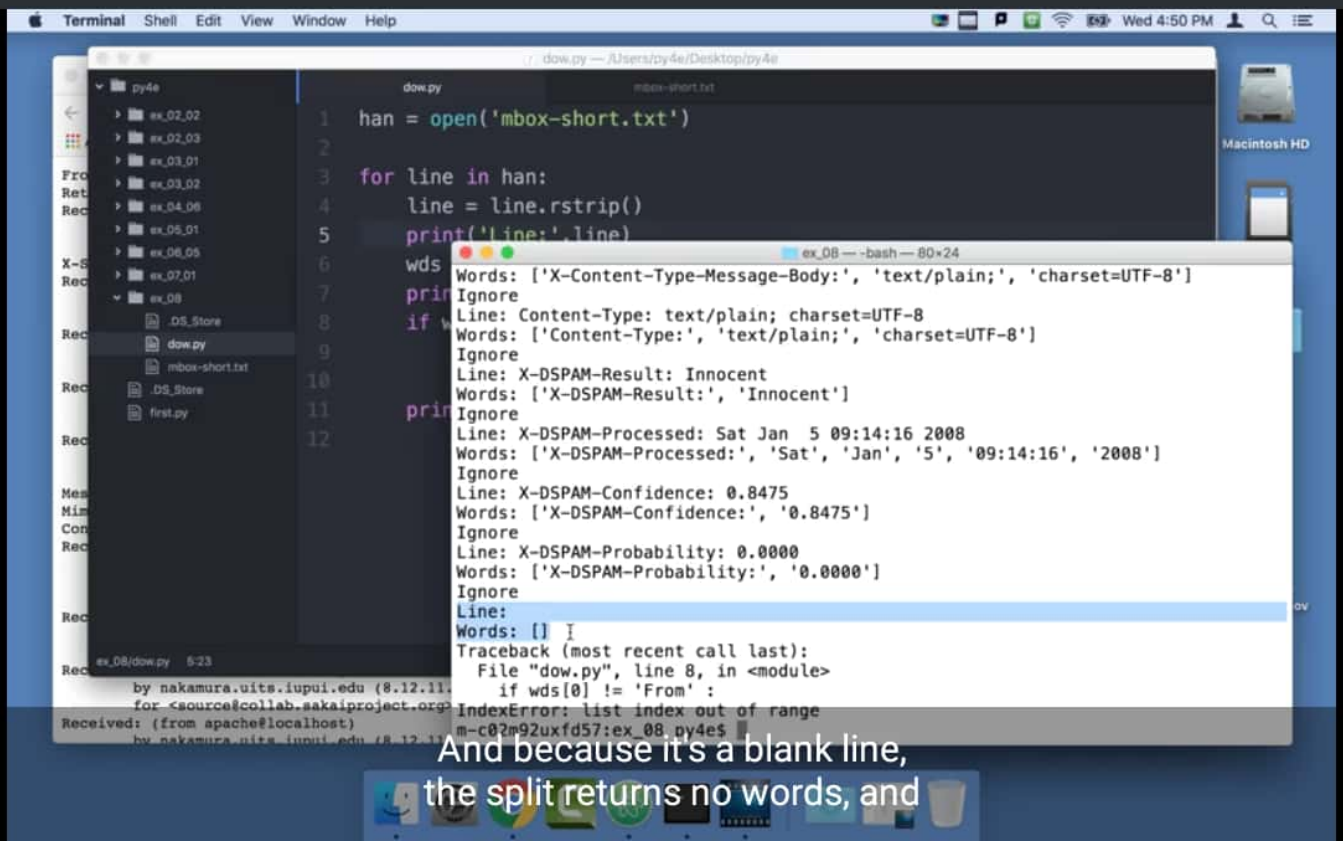


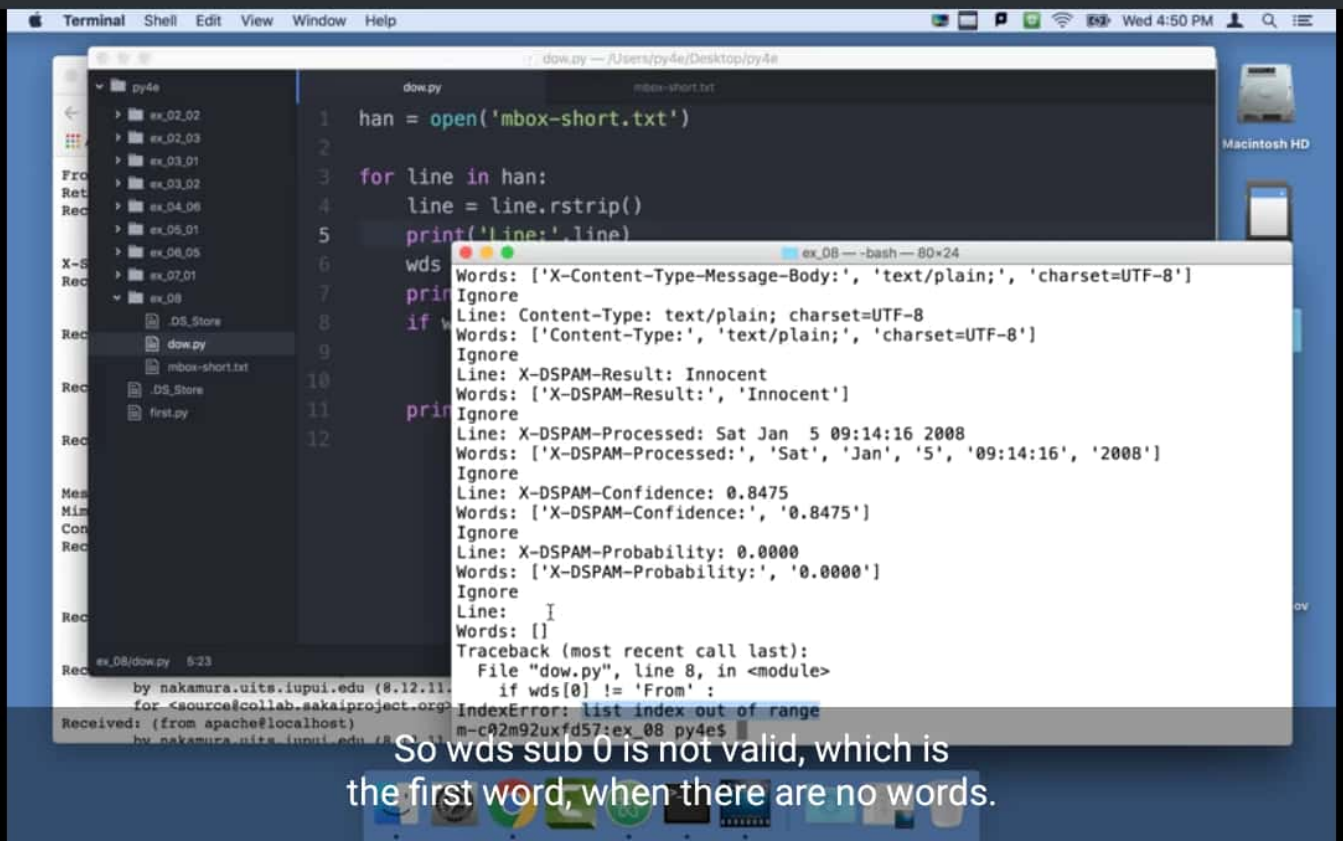


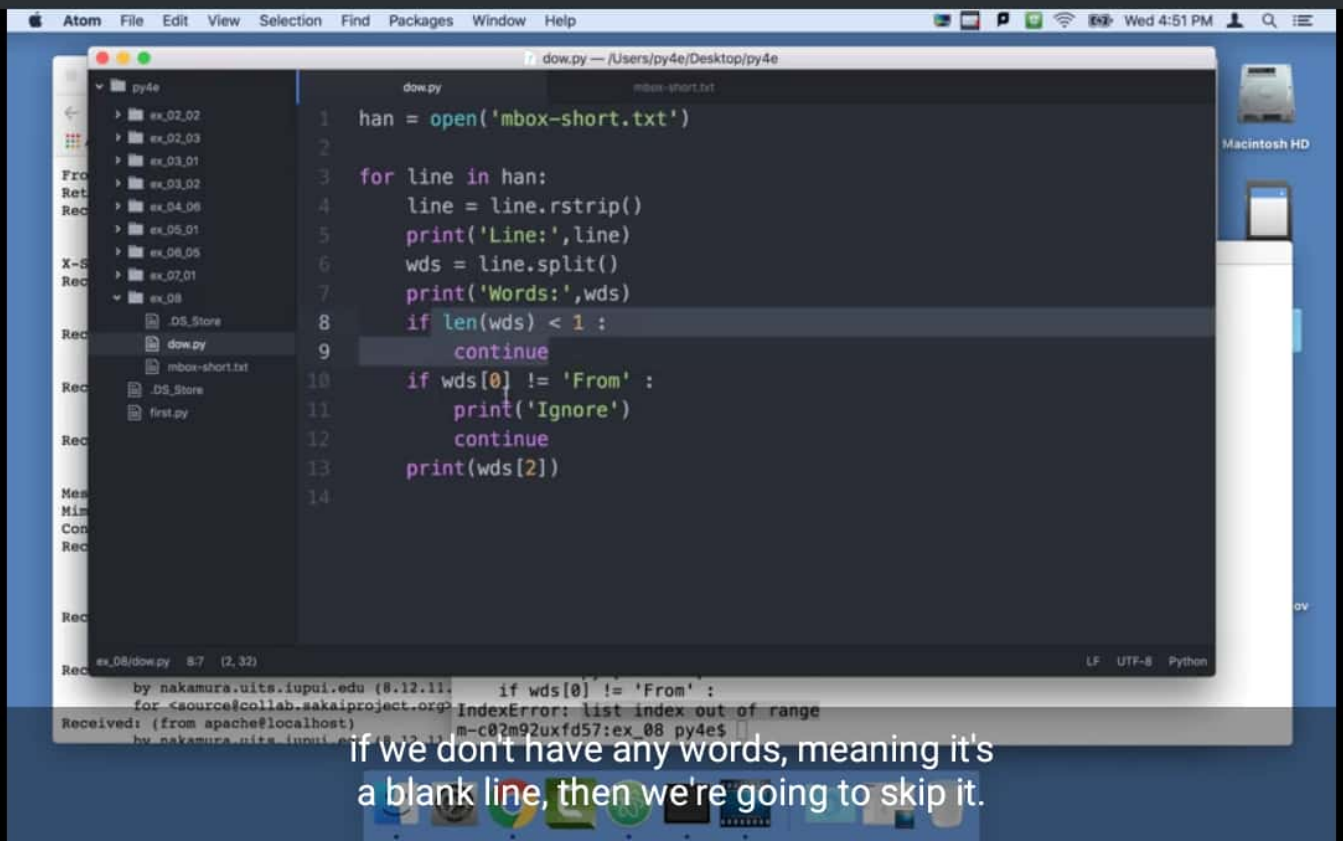


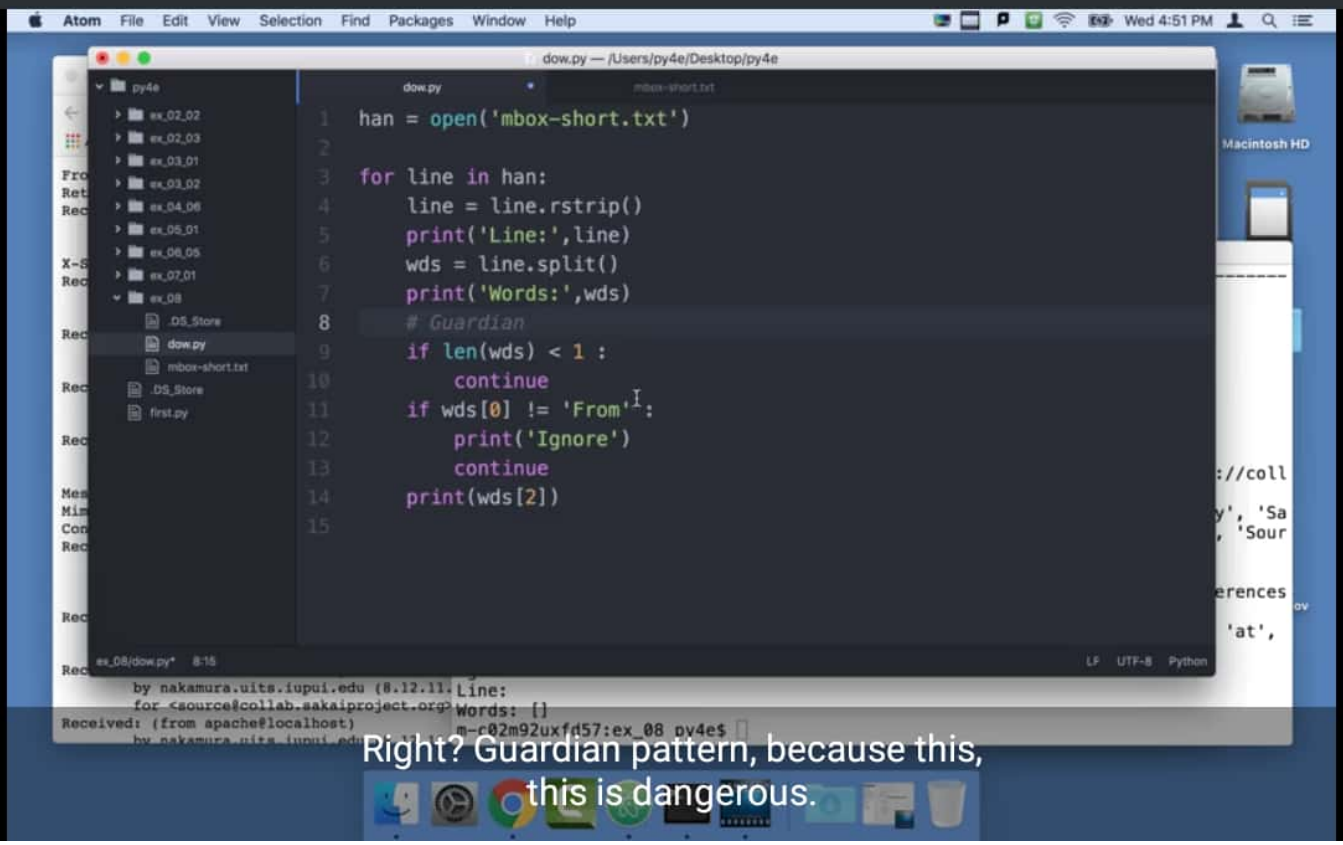


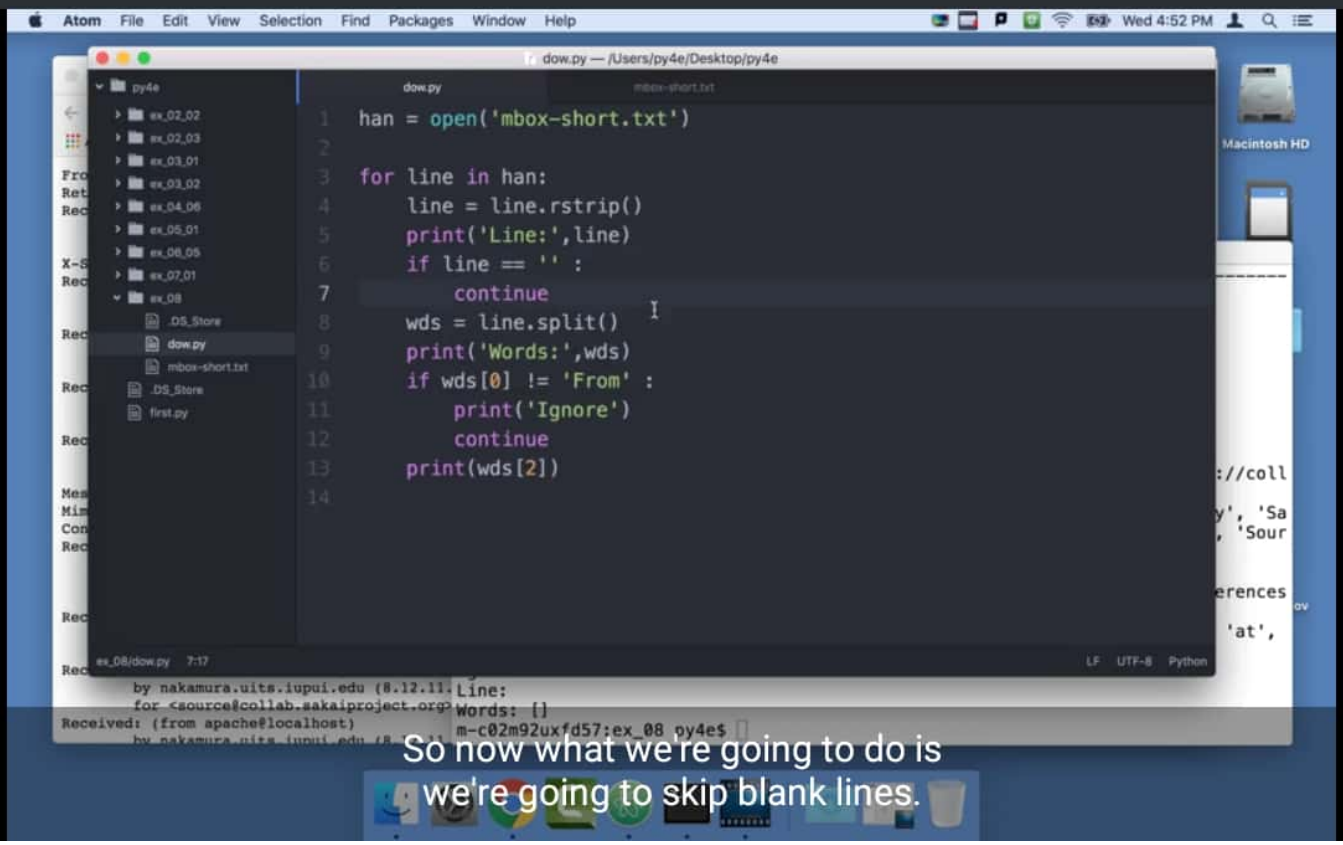


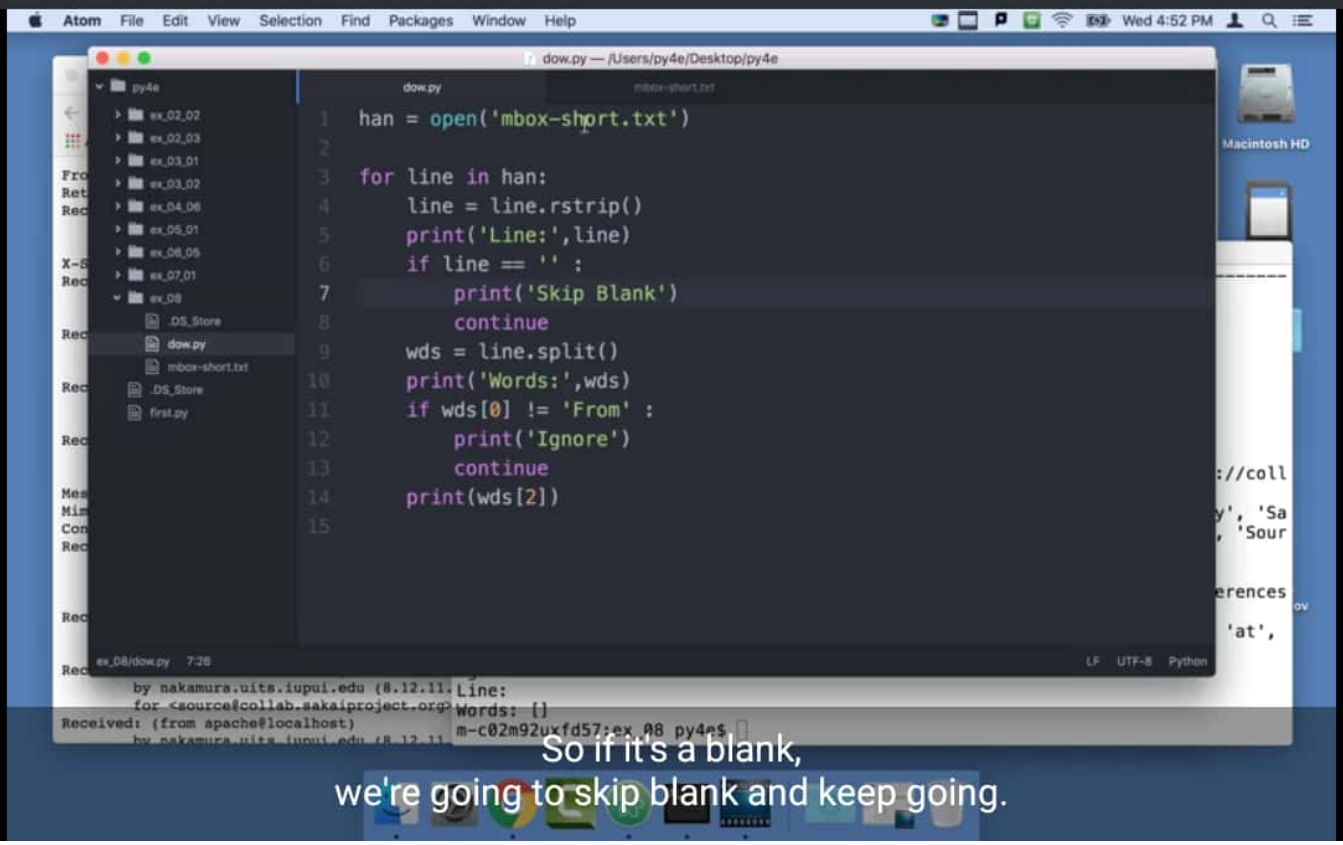


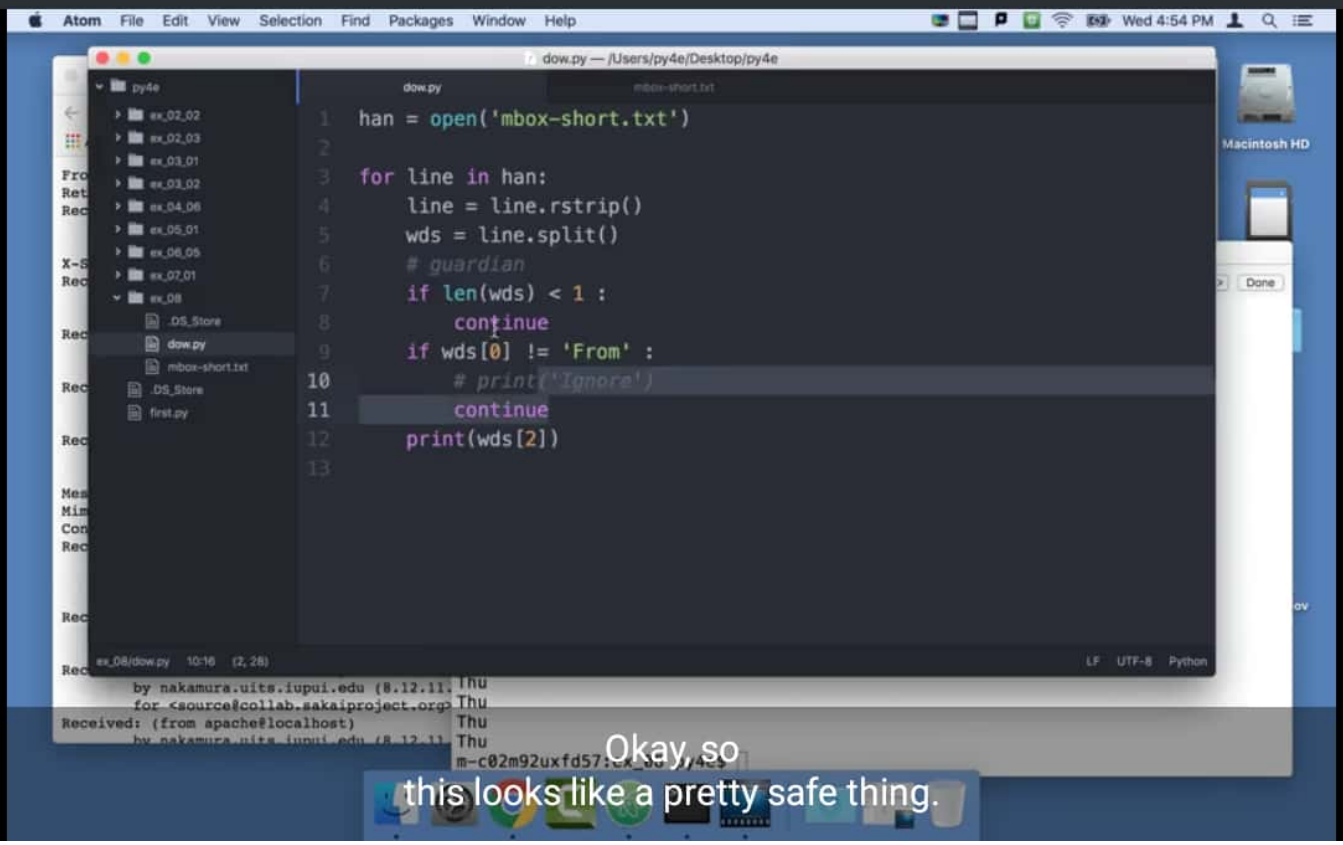


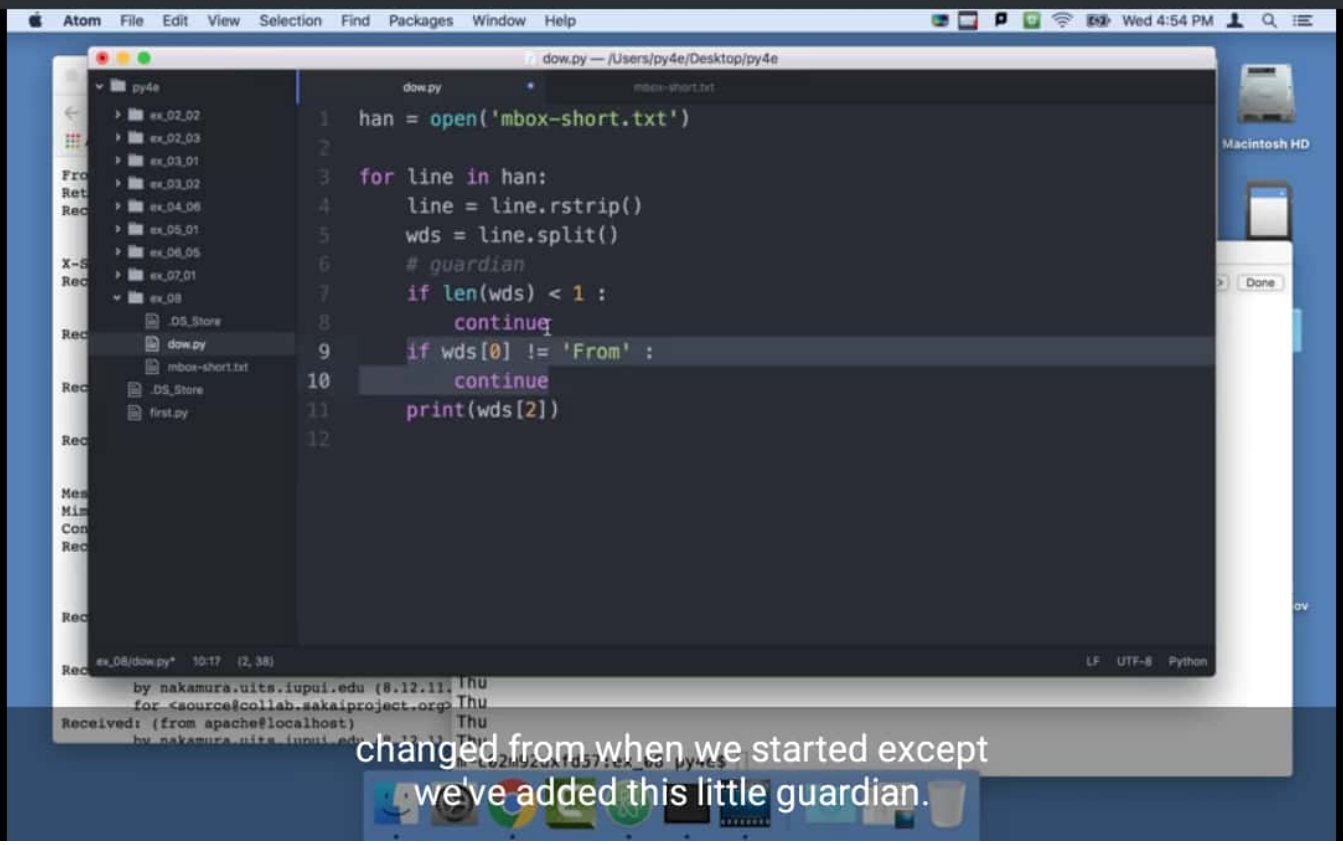


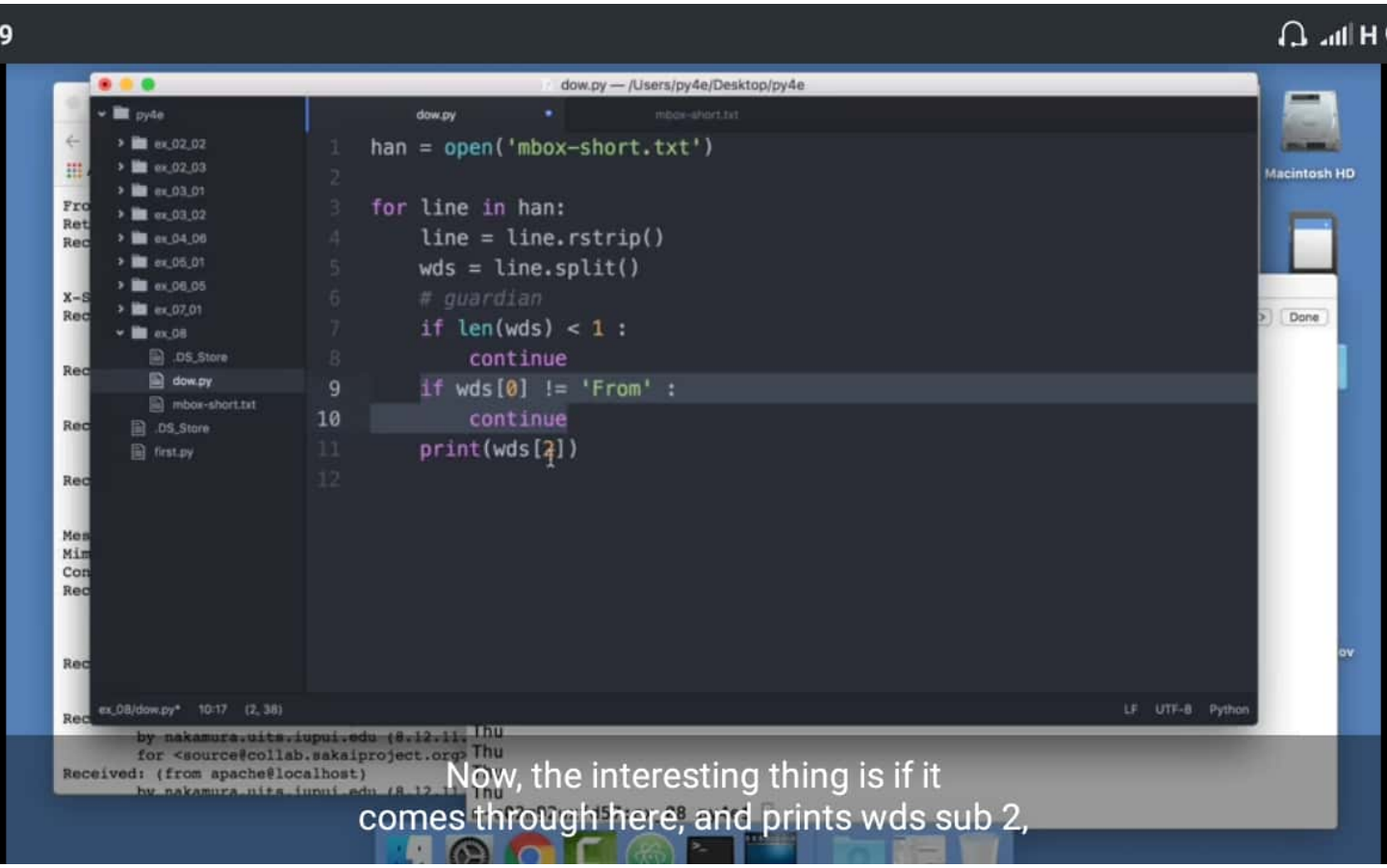


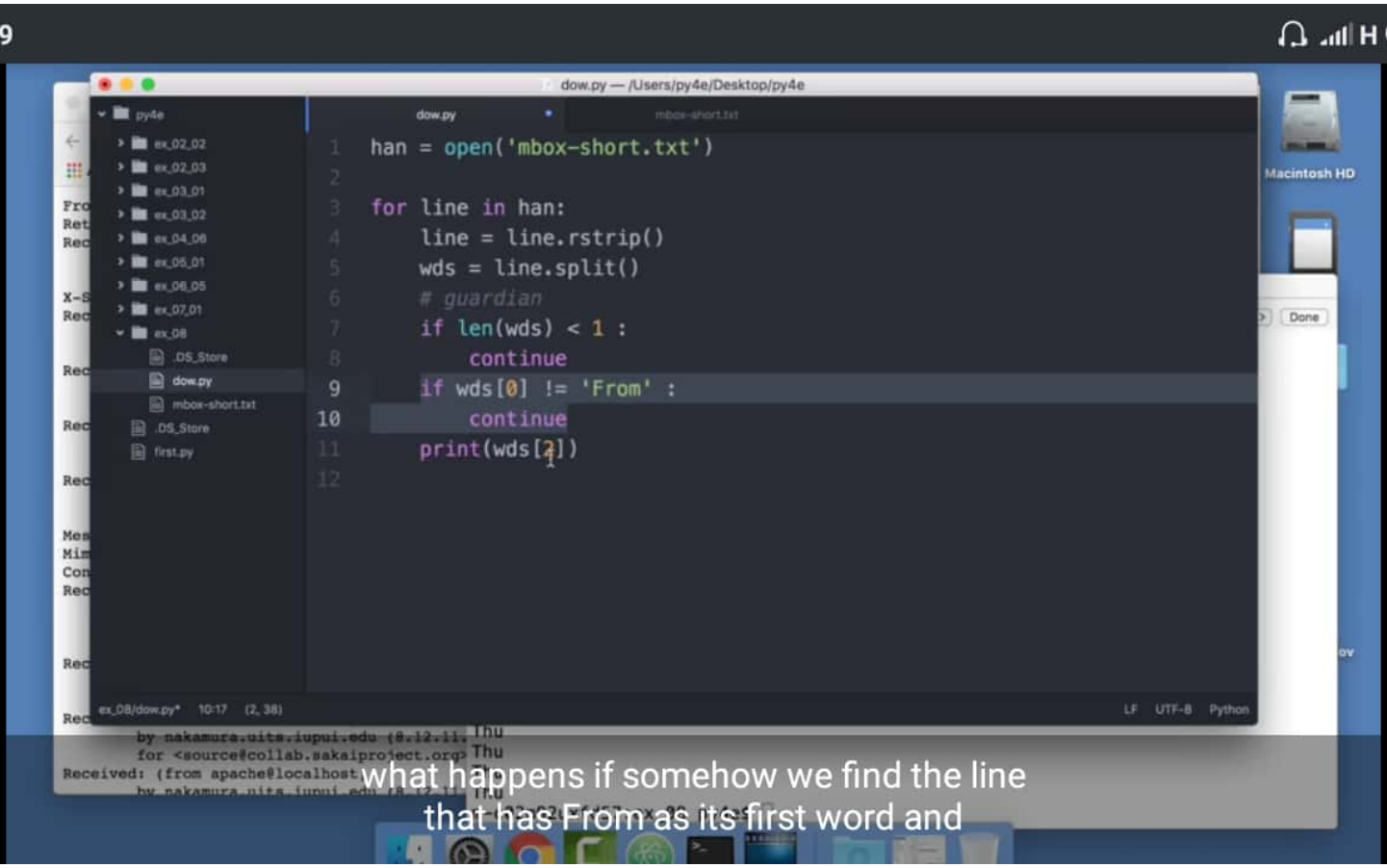


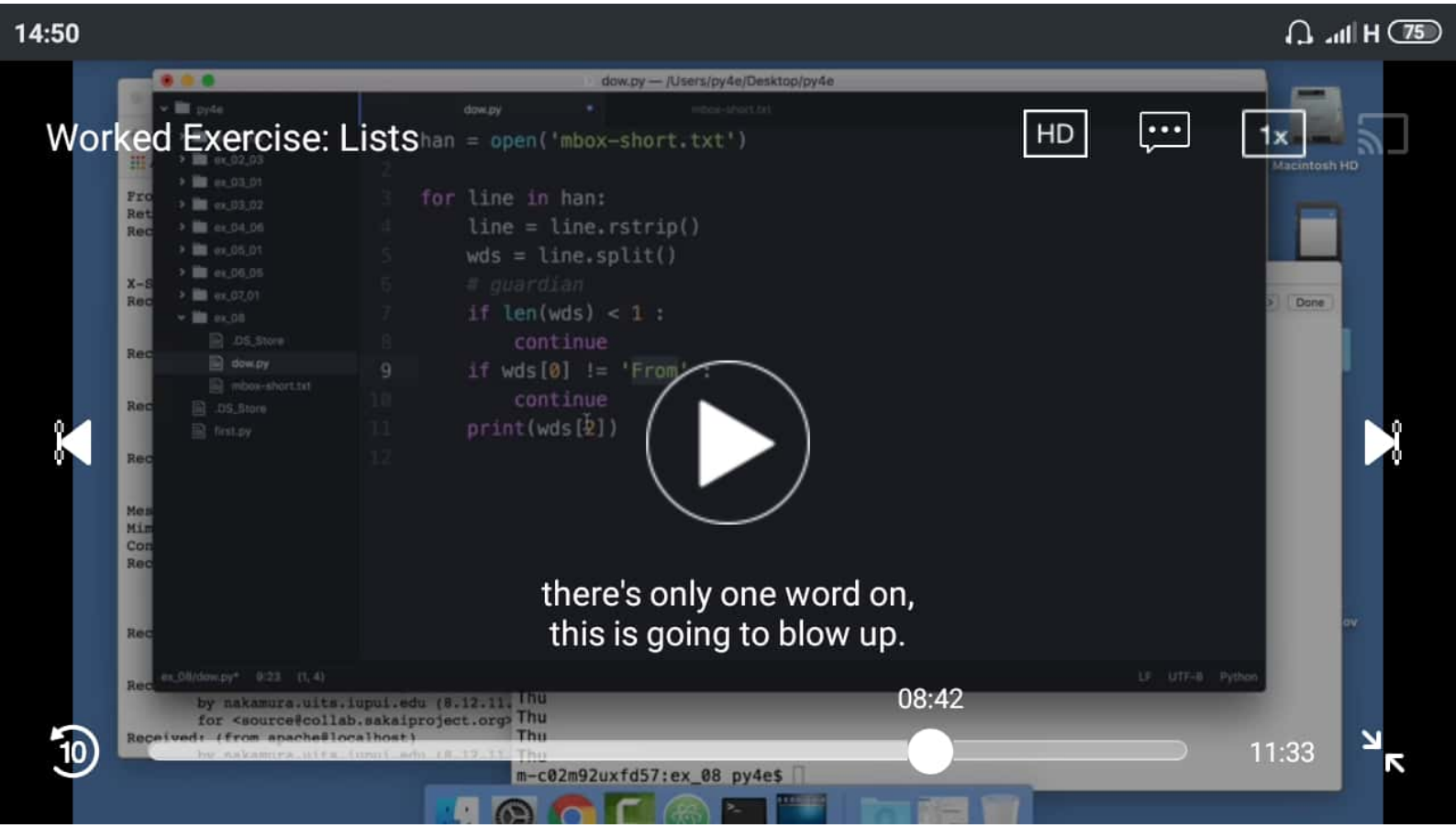


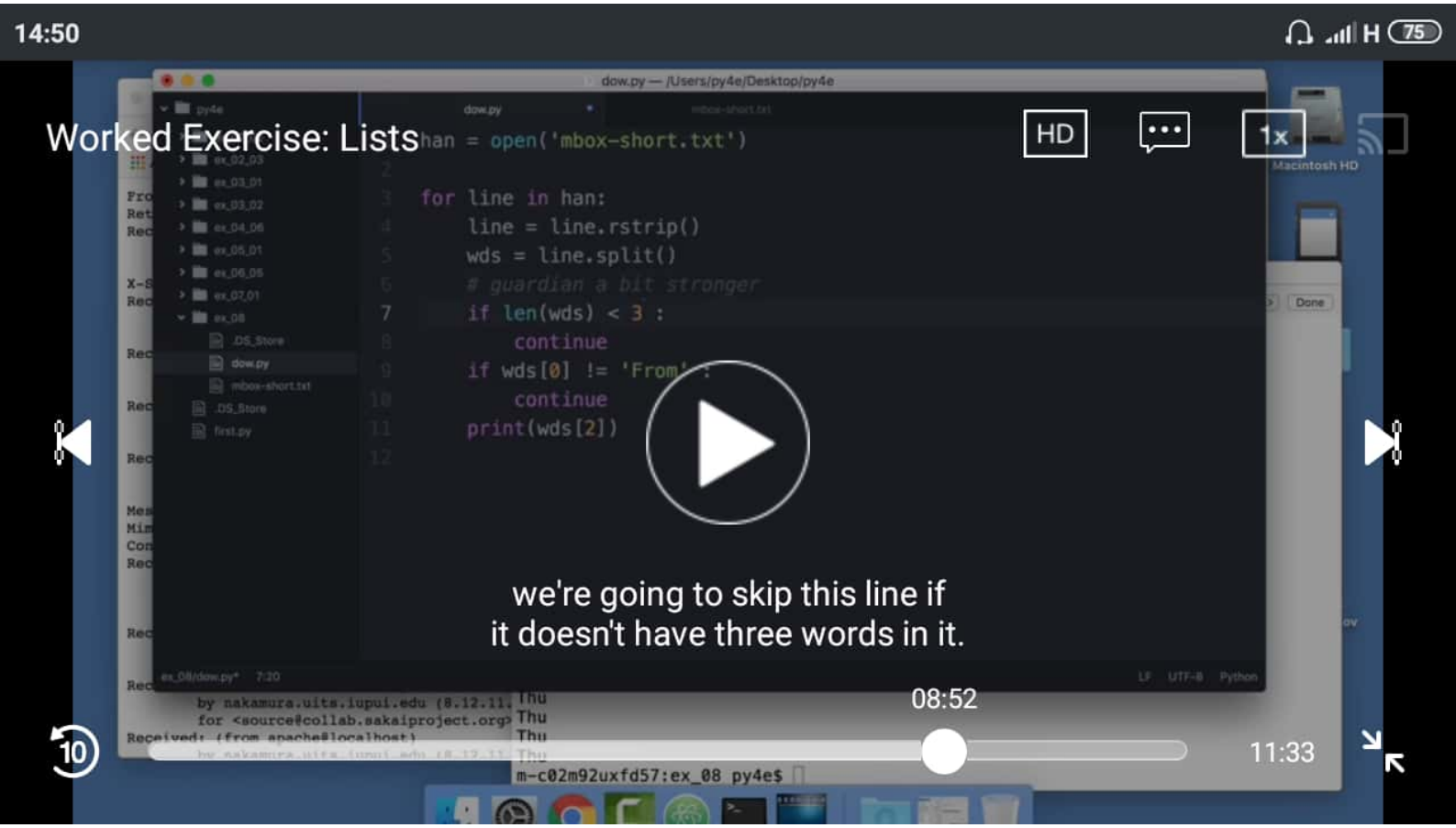


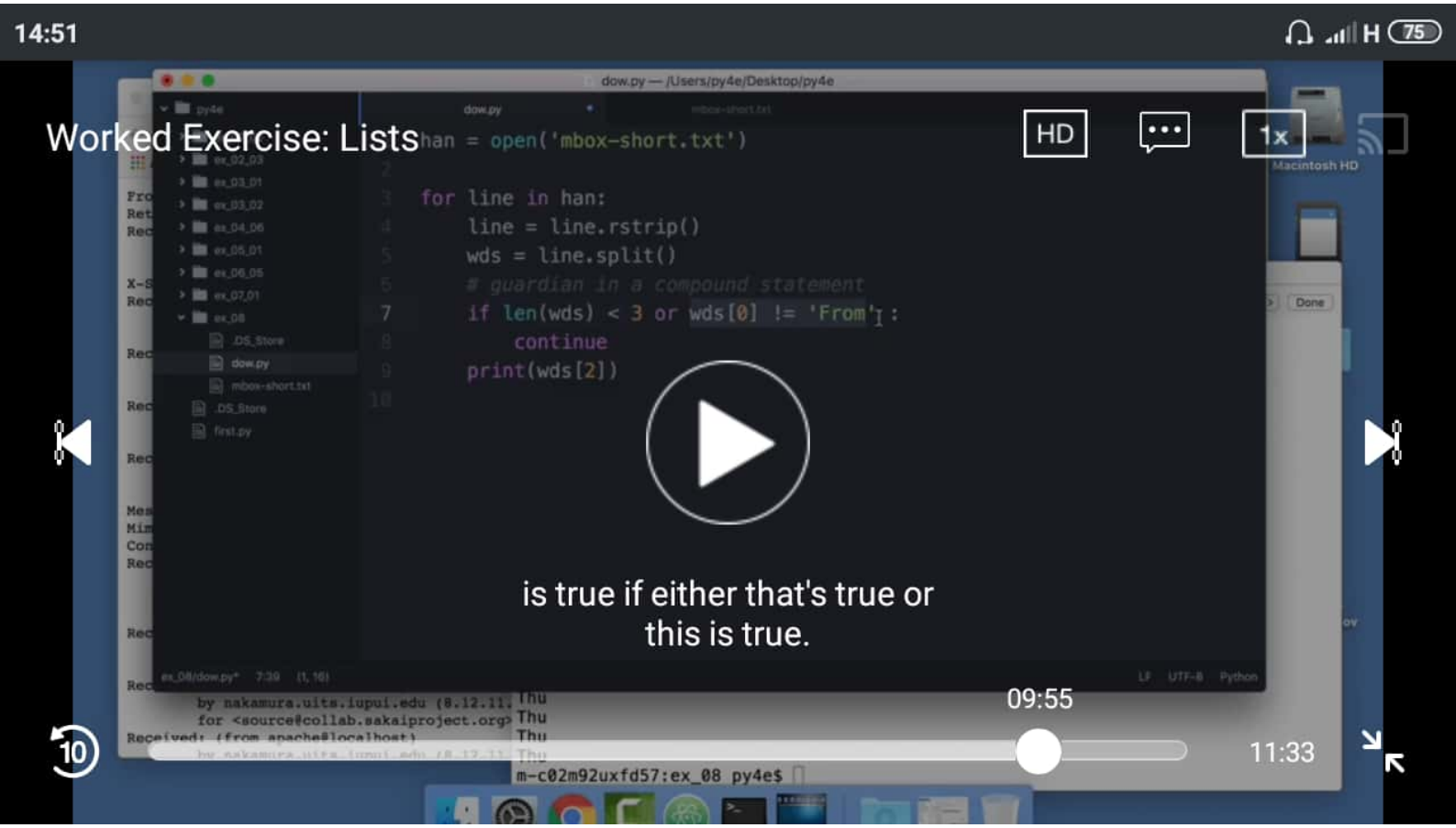


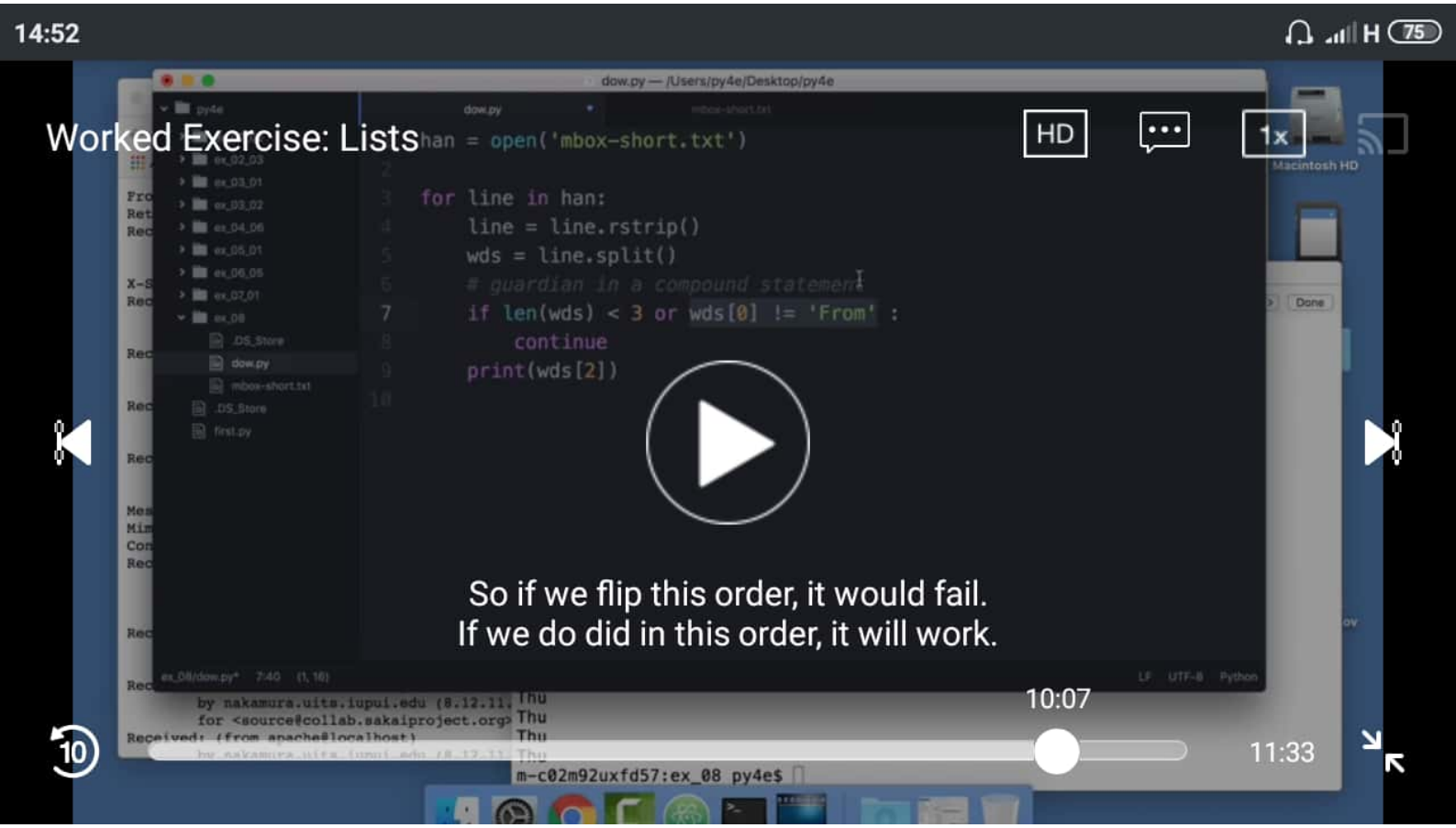


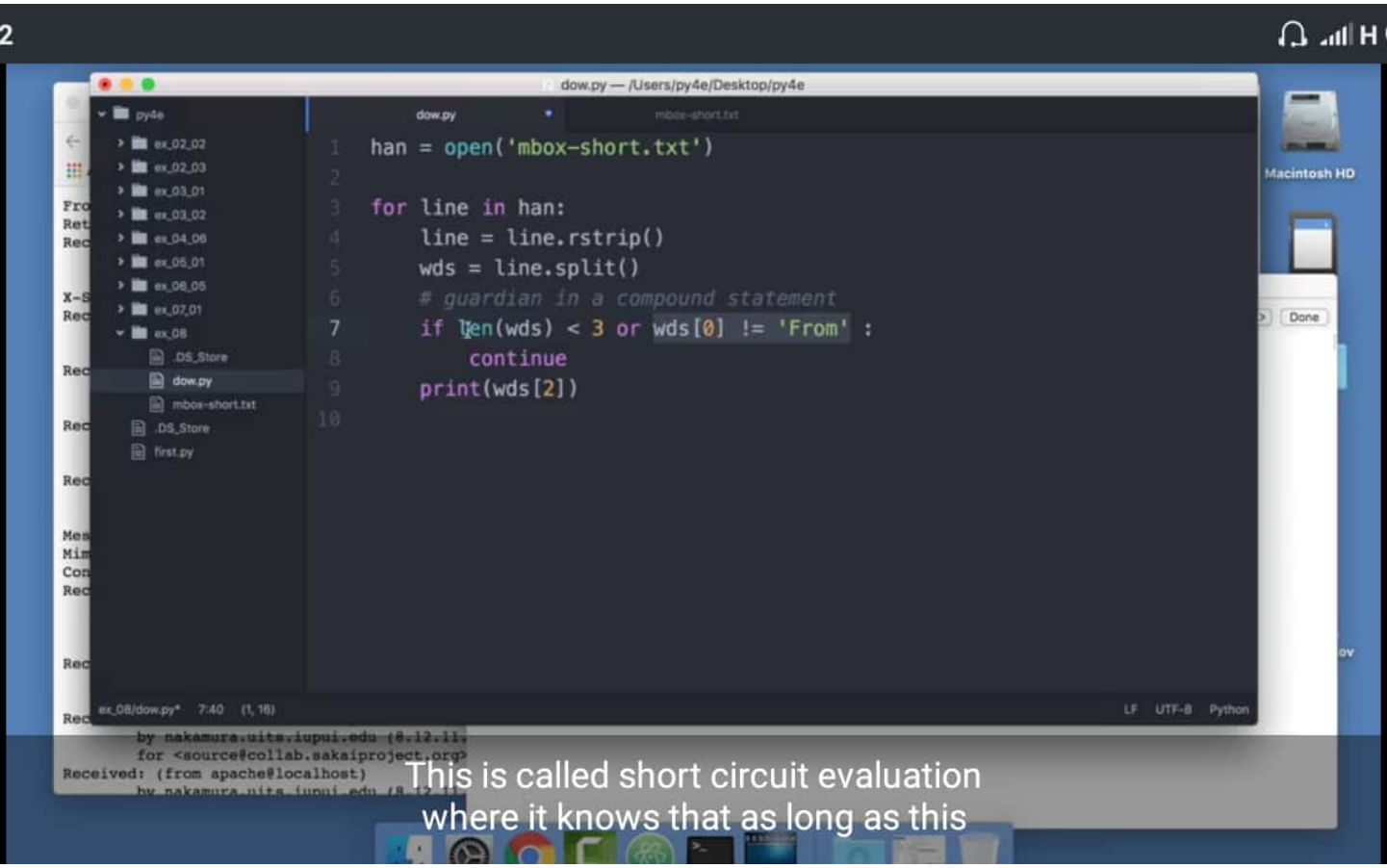


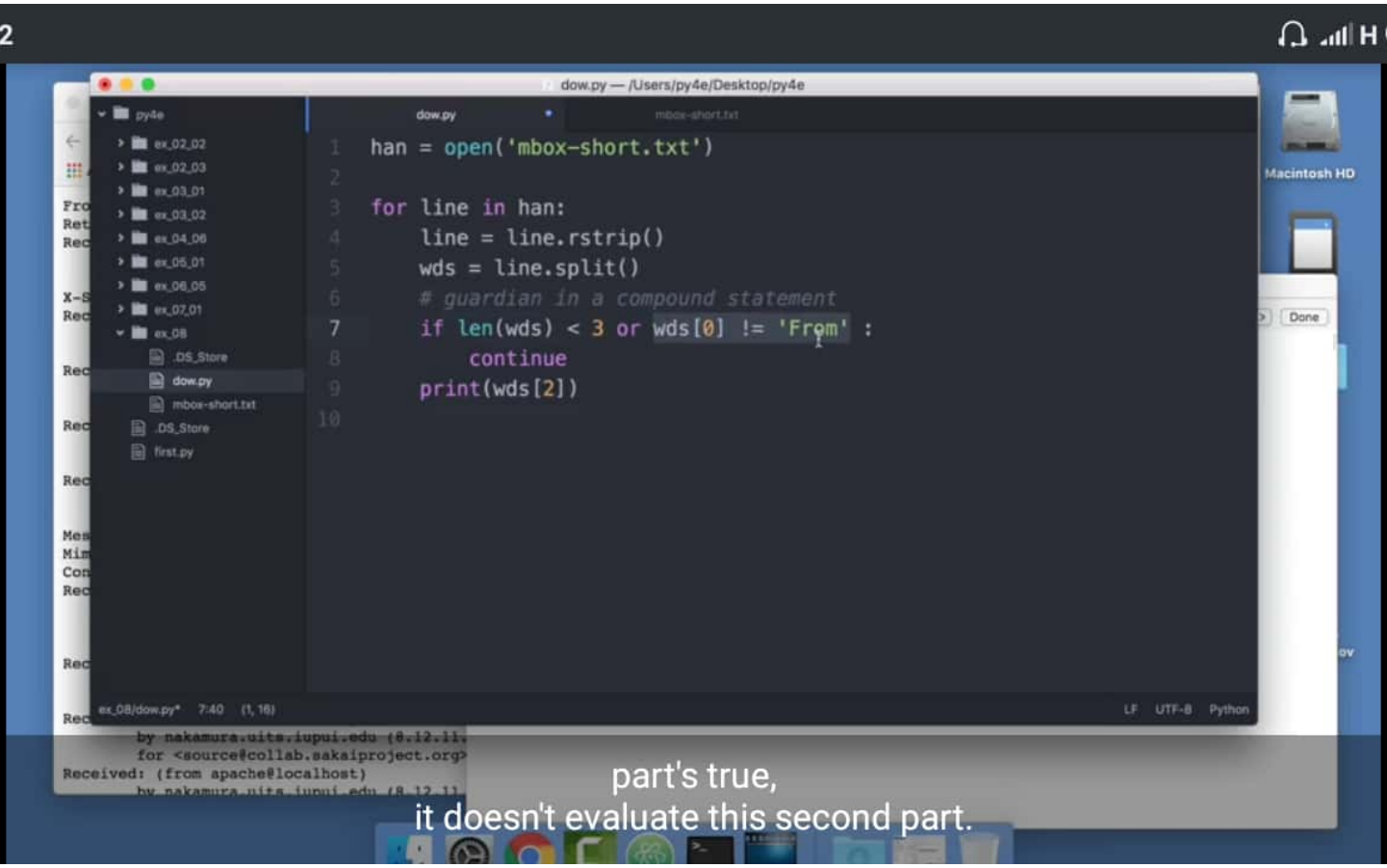












What is a Collection?

- A collection is nice because we can put more than one value in it and carry them all around in one convenient package
- We have a bunch of values in a single "variable"
- We do this by having more than one place "in" the variable
- We have ways of finding the different places in the variable

more than one thing in a single variable,
and a way of indexing and looking up and

A Story of Two Collections..

- List
  - A linear collection of values that stay in order

- Dictionary
  - A "bag" of values, each with its own label

Everything is very precise,
zero, one, two, three, four.

A Story of Two Collections..

- List
  - A linear collection of values that stay in order

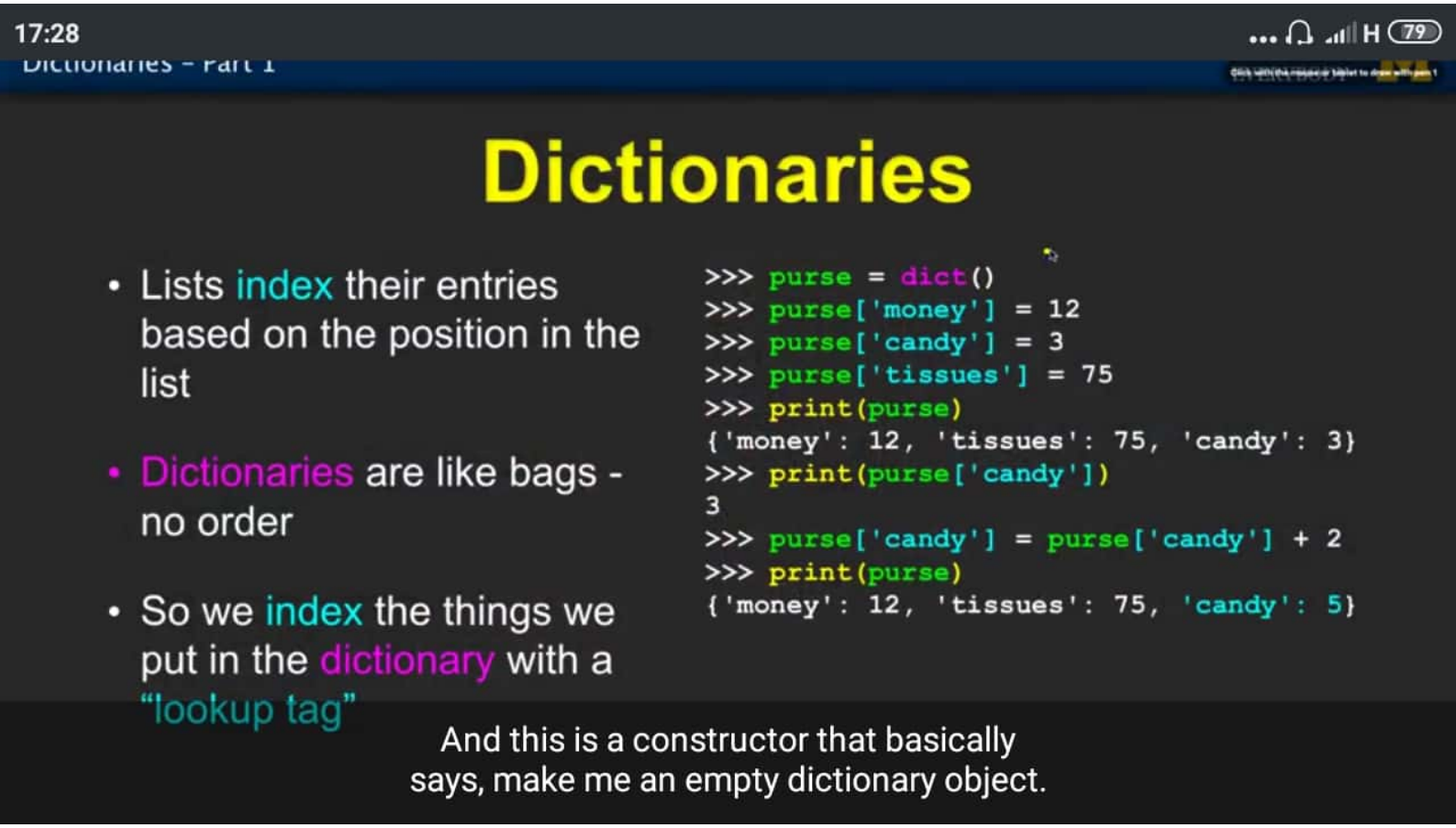
- Dictionary
  - A "bag" of values, each with its own label

You put things in, and you give them a label, and you get things back out.

Dictionaries

- Dictionaries are Python's most powerful data collection
- Dictionaries allow us to do fast database-like operations in Python
- Dictionaries have different names in different languages
  - Associative Arrays - Perl / PHP
  - Properties or Map or HashMap - Java
  - Property Bag - C# / .Net

So dictionaries are Python's most powerful collection.



Dictionaries

- Lists index their entries based on the position in the list
- Dictionaries are like bags - no order
- So we index the things we put in the dictionary with a "lookup tag"

```
>>> purse = dict()
>>> purse['money'] = 12
>>> purse['candy'] = 3
>>> purse['tissues'] = 75
>>> print(purse)
{'money': 12, 'tissues': 75, 'candy': 3}
>>> print(purse['candy'])
3
>>> purse['candy'] = purse['candy'] + 2
>>> print(purse)
{'money': 12, 'tissues': 75, 'candy': 5}
```

Curly braces are for dictionaries.

Dictionaries

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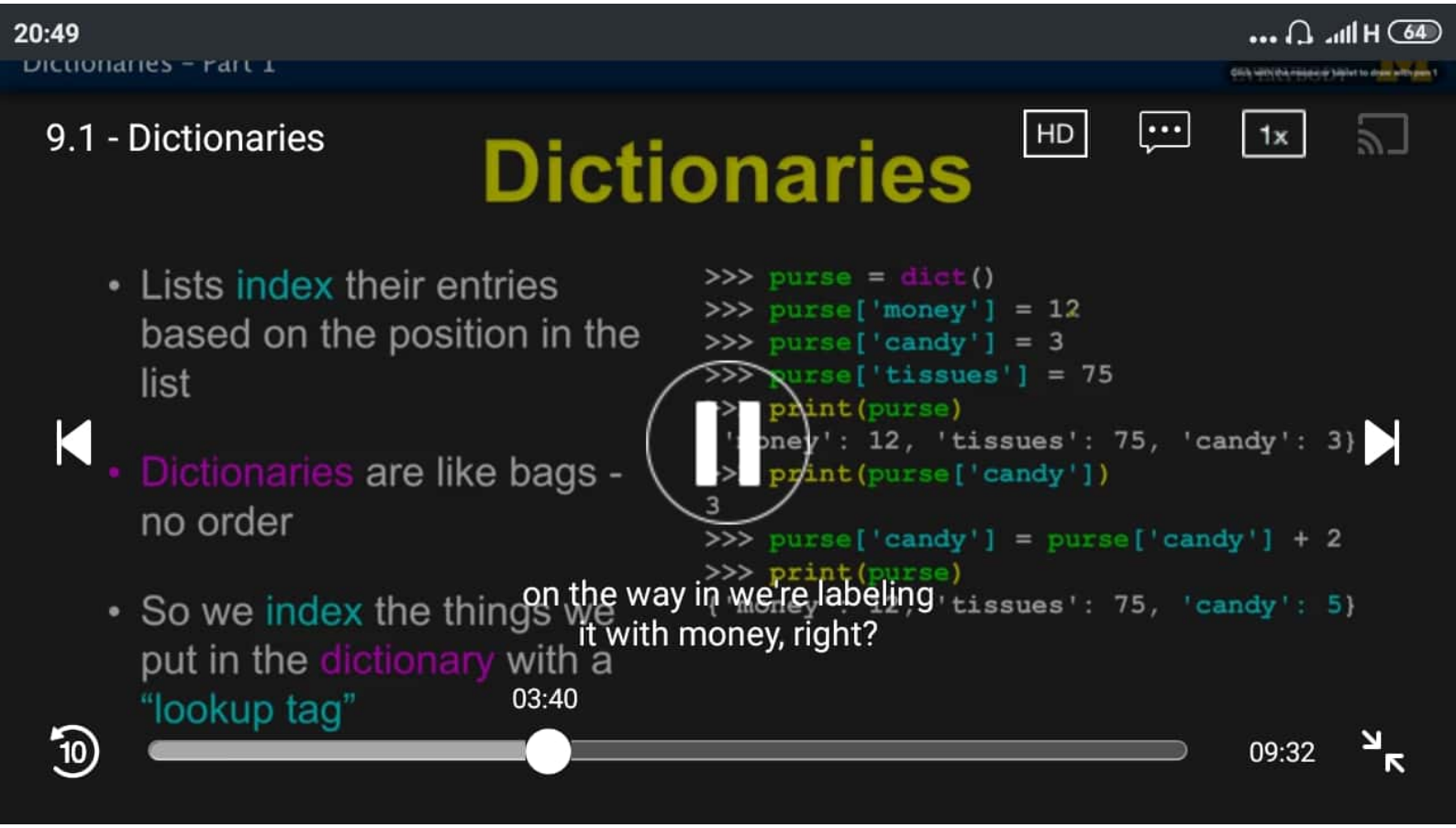
3
>>> purse['candy'] = purse['candy'] + 2
>>> print(purse)
{'money': 12, 'tissues': 75, 'candy': 5}
```

And so 12 is going in, 12 is the value and we're putting it into purse, but



Dictionaries

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>>> print(purse)
{'money': 12, 'tissues': 75, 'candy': 5}
```

we're storing it under money.

Dictionaries

- Lists index their entries based on the position in the list
- Dictionaries are like bags - no order
- So we index the things we put in the dictionary with a "lookup tag"

```
>>> purse = dict()
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>>> purse['candy'] = purse['candy'] + 2
>>> print(purse)
{'money': 12, 'tissues': 75, 'candy': 5}
```

Money is the label, the index,
the tag, whatever you want to call it.

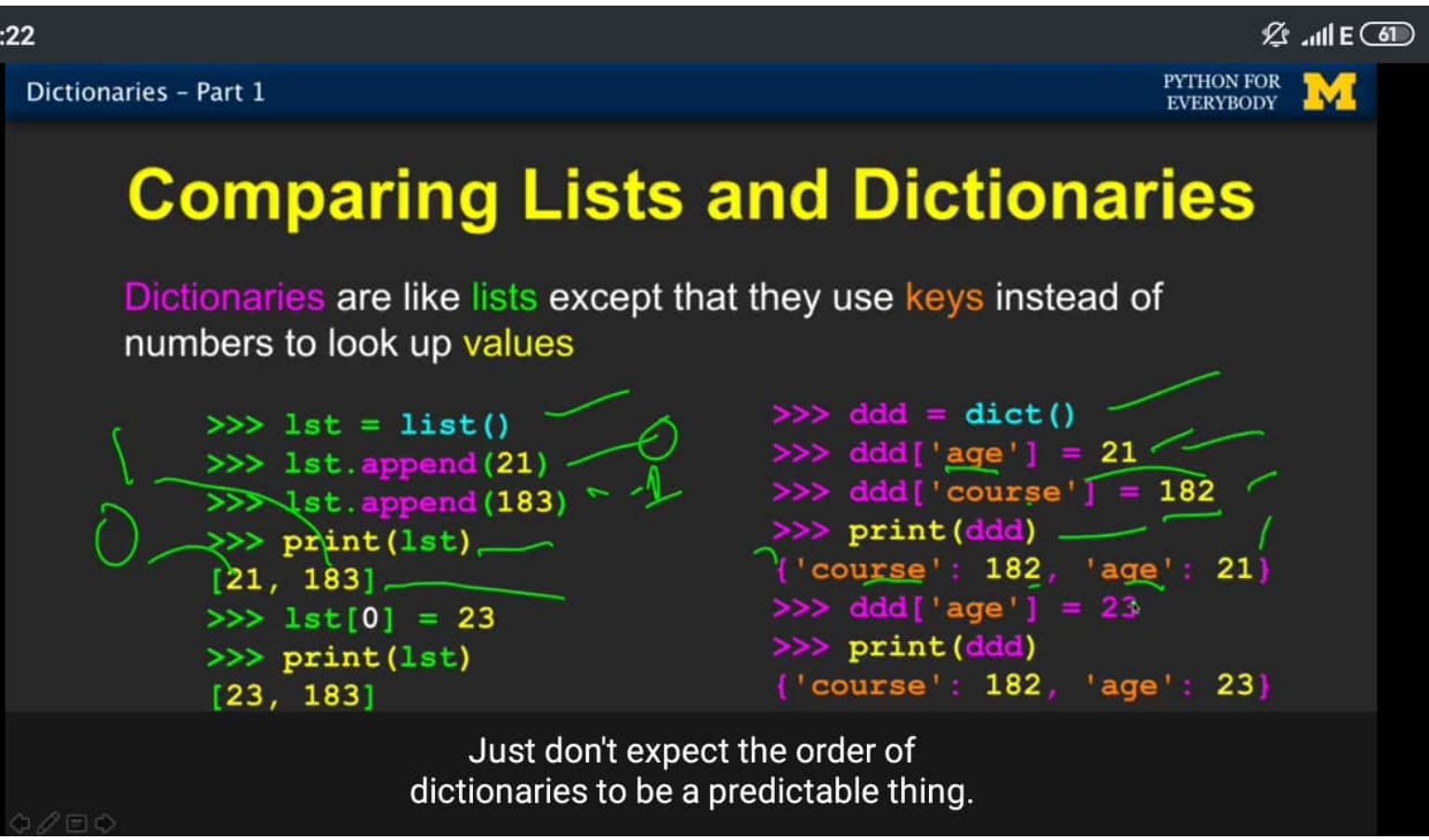
Comparing Lists and Dictionaries

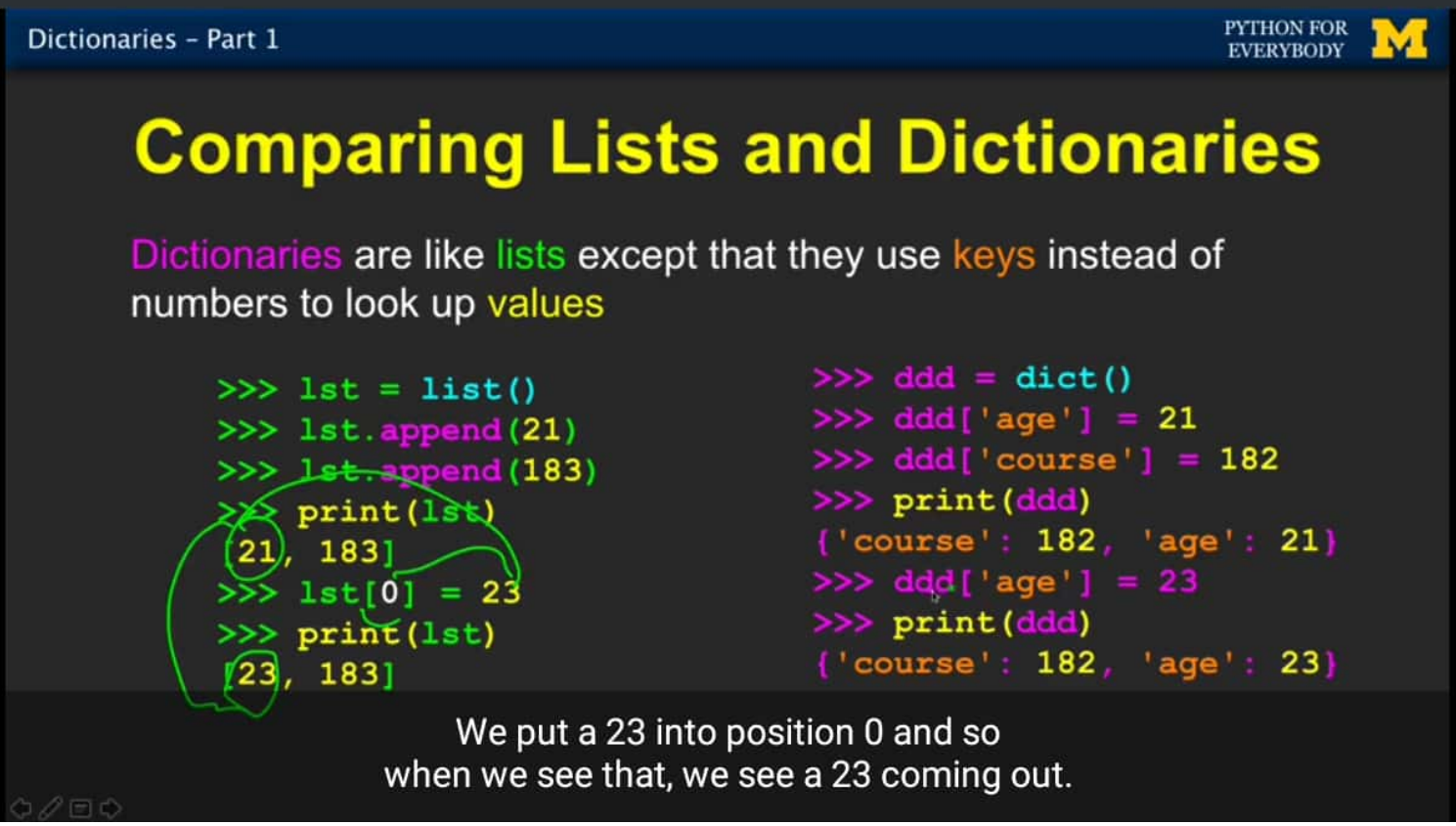
Dictionaries are like lists except that they use keys instead of numbers to look up values

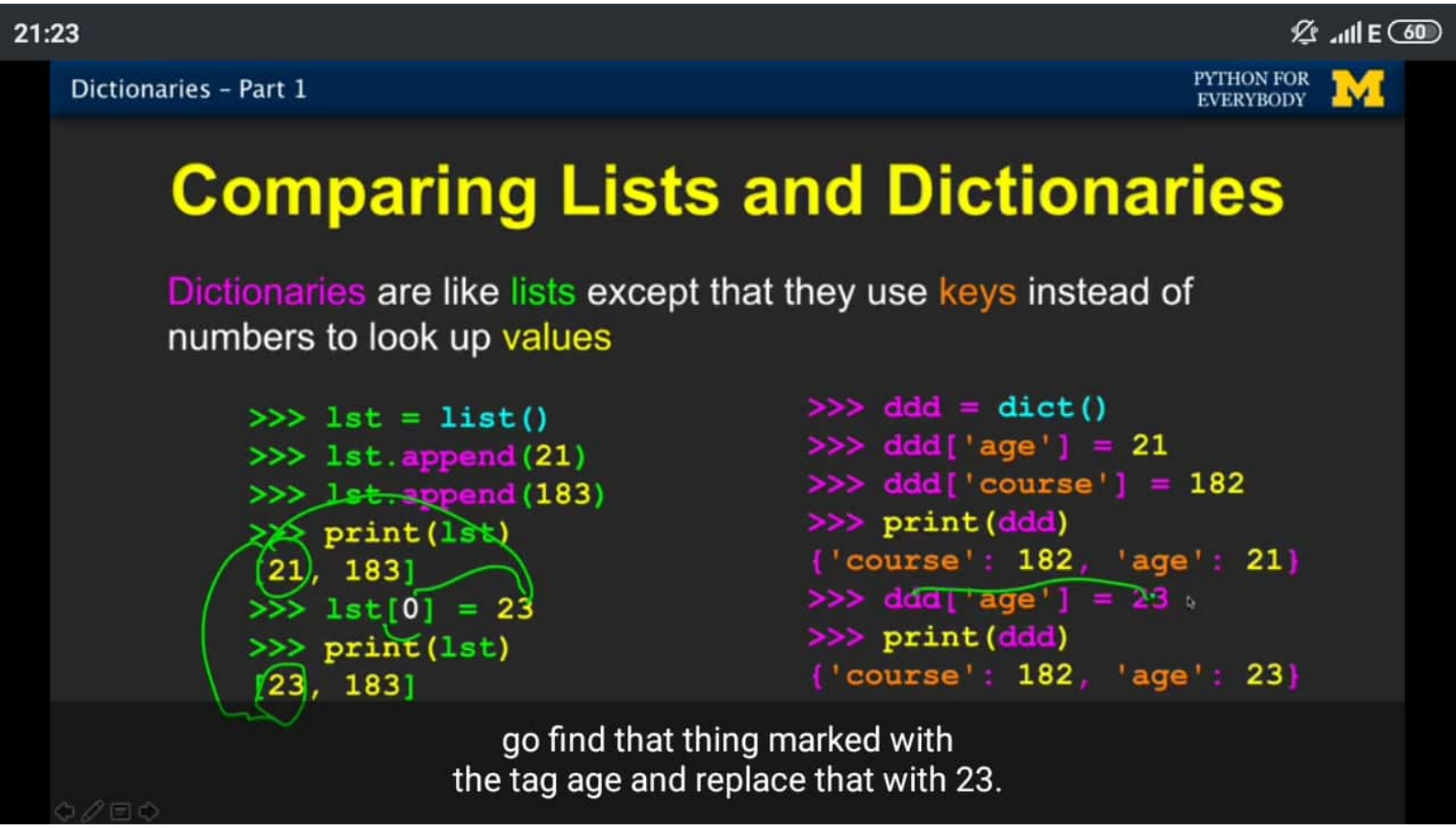
```
>>> lst = list()
>>> lst.append(21)
>>> lst.append(183)
>>> print(lst)
[21, 183]
>>> lst[0] = 23
>>> print(lst)
[23, 183]
```

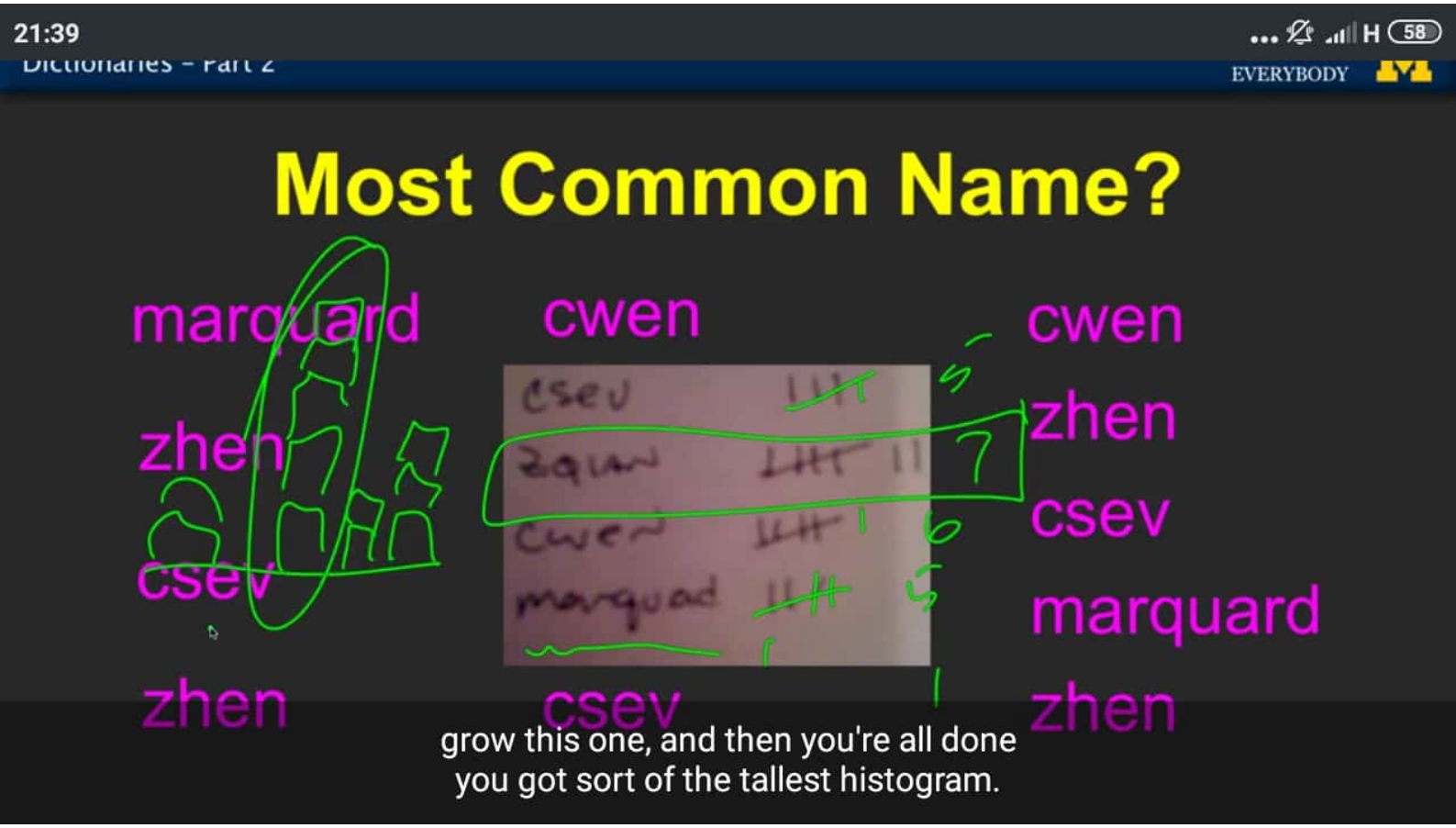
```
>>> ddd = dict()
>>> ddd['age'] = 21
>>> ddd['course'] = 182
>>> print(ddd)
{'course': 182, 'age': 21}
>>> ddd['age'] = 23
>>> print(ddd)
{'course': 182, 'age': 23}
```

Here we put a into this dictionary
under the key age 21 and





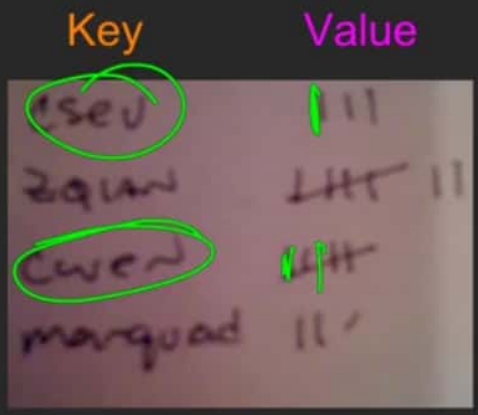




Many Counters with a Dictionary

One common use of dictionaries is counting how often we "see" something

```
>>> ccc = dict()
>>> ccc['csev'] = 1
>>> ccc['cwen'] = 1
>>> print(ccc)
{'csev': 1, 'cwen': 1}
>>> ccc['cwen'] = ccc['cwen'] + 1
>>> print(ccc)
{'csev': 1, 'cwen': 2}
```



So cwen has 2, chuck has 1, and away we go.

Dictionary Tracebacks

- It is an error to reference a key which is not in the dictionary
- We can use the in operator to see if a key is in the dictionary

```
>>> ccc = dict()
>>> print(ccc['csev'])
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
KeyError: 'csev'
>>> 'csev' in ccc
False
```

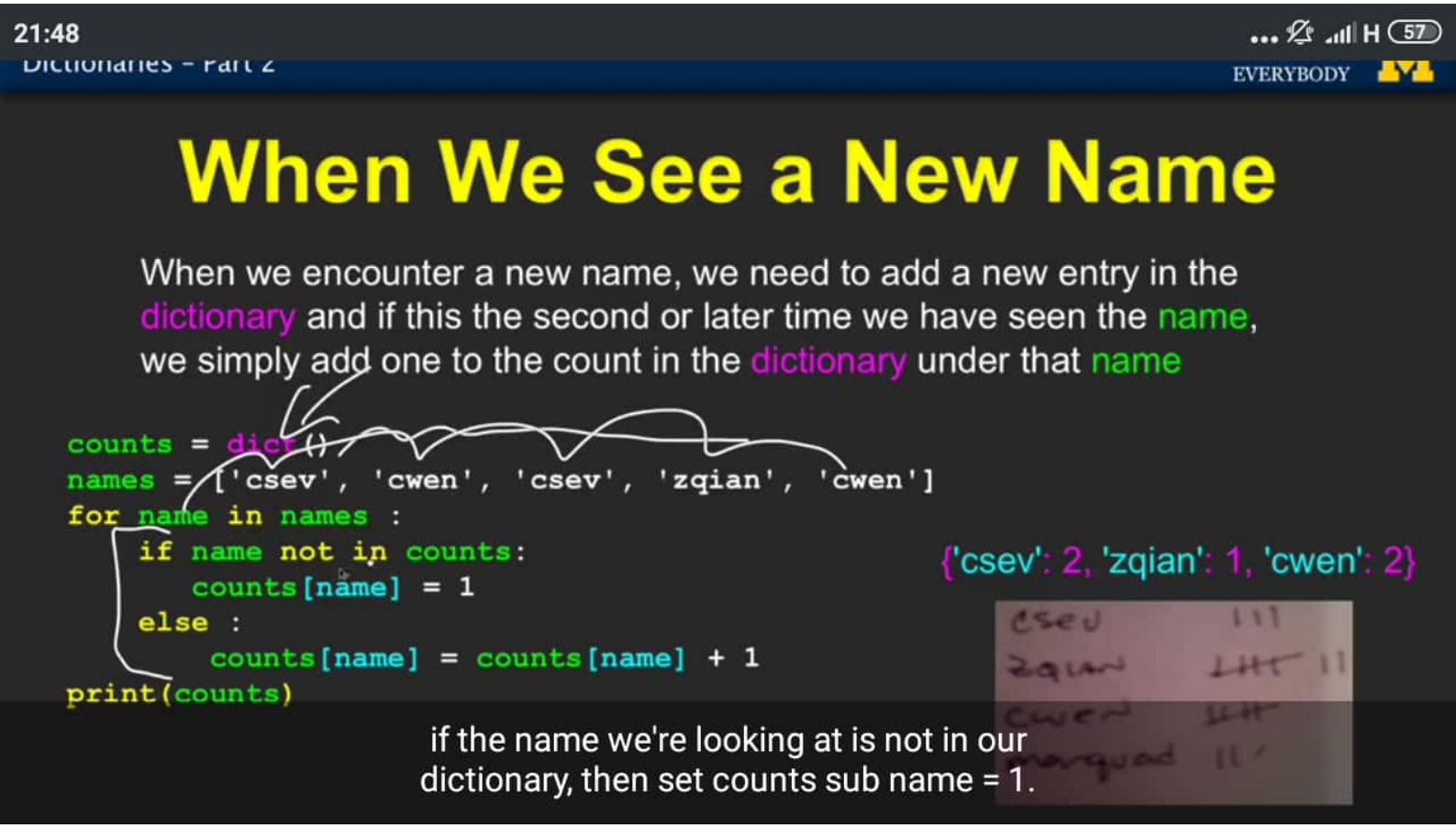
So Python is unhappy when you go and look for a key that doesn't exist.

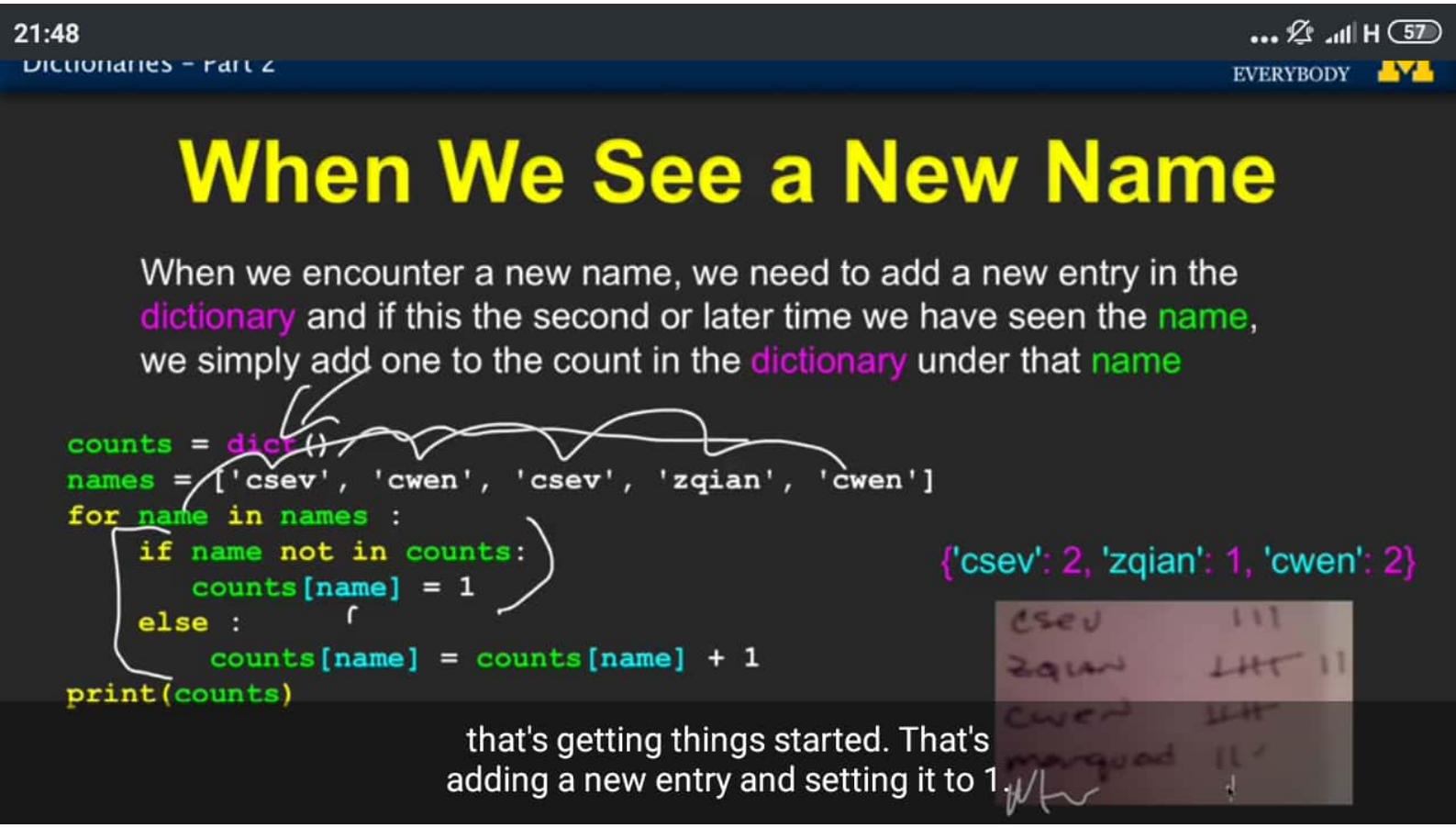
Dictionary Tracebacks

- It is an error to reference a key which is not in the dictionary
- We can use the in operator to see if a key is in the dictionary

```
>>> ccc = dict()
>>> print(ccc['csev'])
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
KeyError: 'csev'
>>> 'csev' in ccc
False
```

And it asks not the value, it's saying
is this key csev in this dictionary ccc?





When We See a New Name

When we encounter a new name, we need to add a new entry in the dictionary and if this the second or later time we have seen the name, we simply add one to the count in the dictionary under that name

```
counts = dict()
names = ['csev', 'cwen', 'csev', 'zqian', 'cwen']
for name in names :
    if name not in counts:
        counts[name] = 1
    else :
        counts[name] = counts[name] + 1
print(counts)
```

{'csev': 2, 'zqian': 1, 'cwen': 2}

So as this runs it both makes new ones and then updates the existing ones.

The get Method for Dictionaries

The pattern of checking to see if a key is already in a dictionary and assuming a default value if the key is not there is so common that there is a method called get() that does this for us

```
if name in counts:
    x = counts[name]
else :
    x = 0
```

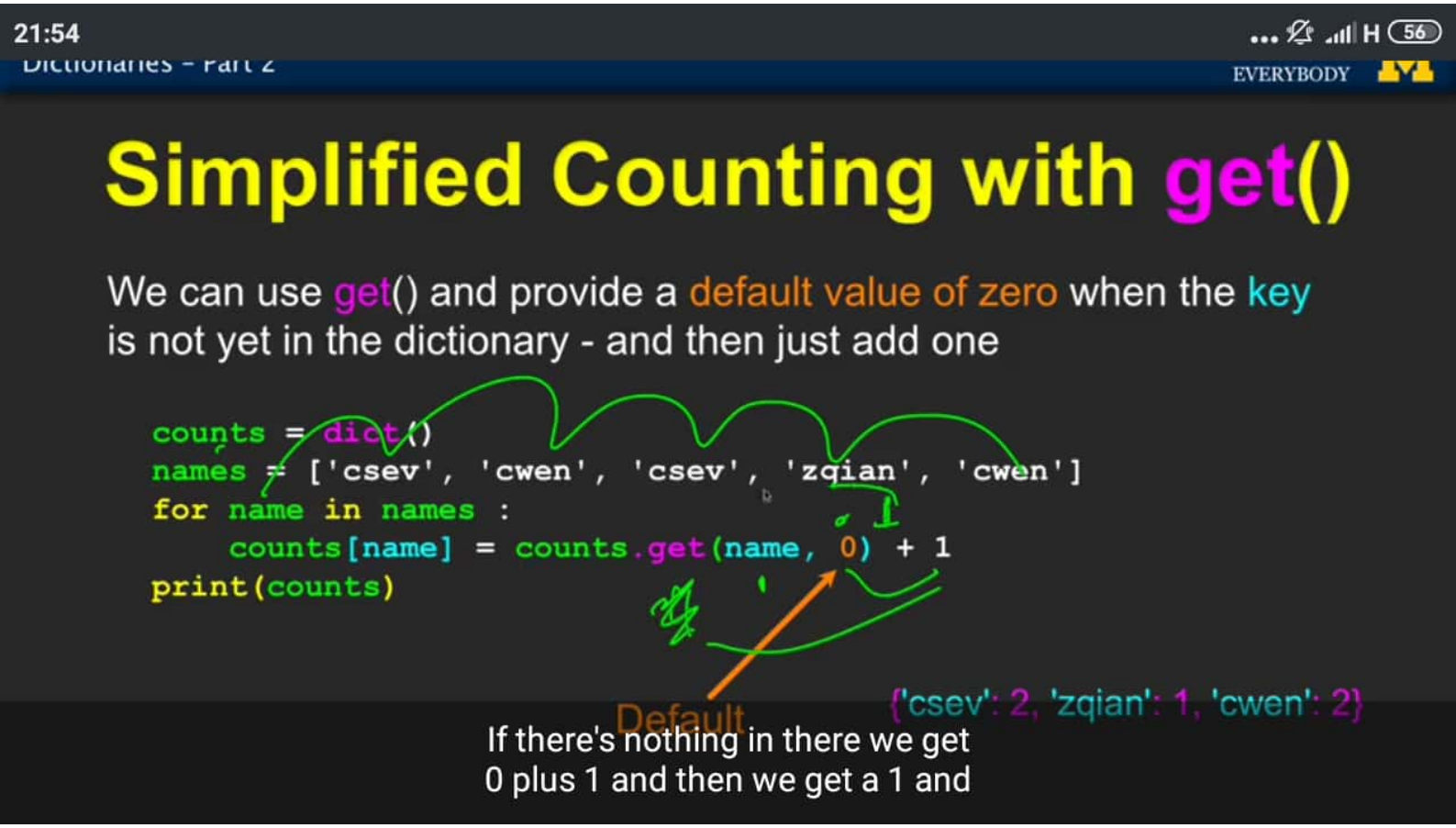
```
x = counts.get(name, 0)
```

KEY DEFAULT

Default value if key does not exist (and no Traceback).

{'csev': 2, 'zqian': 1, 'cwen': 2}

Meaning this is the value I get back if the key doesn't exist.

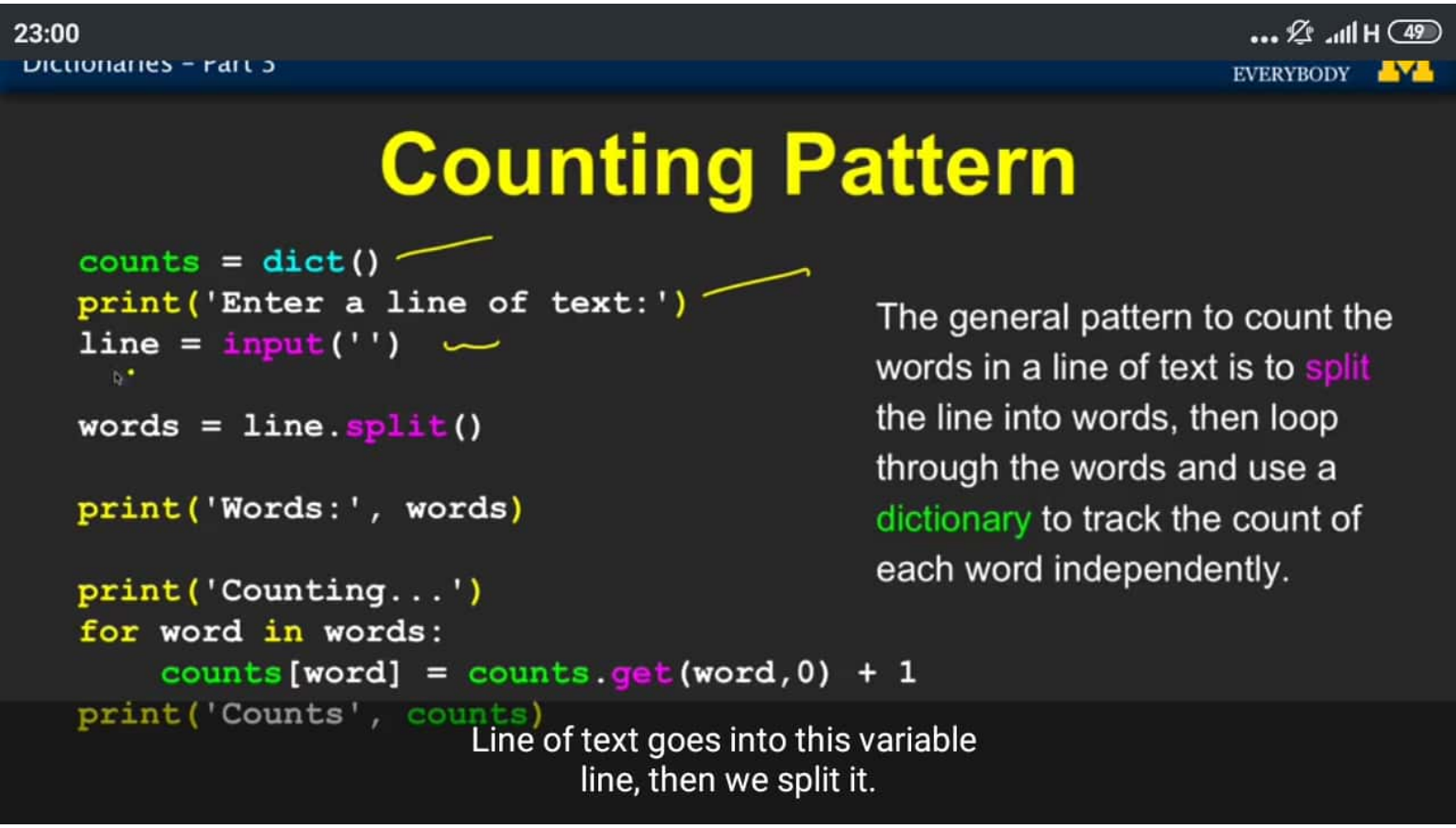


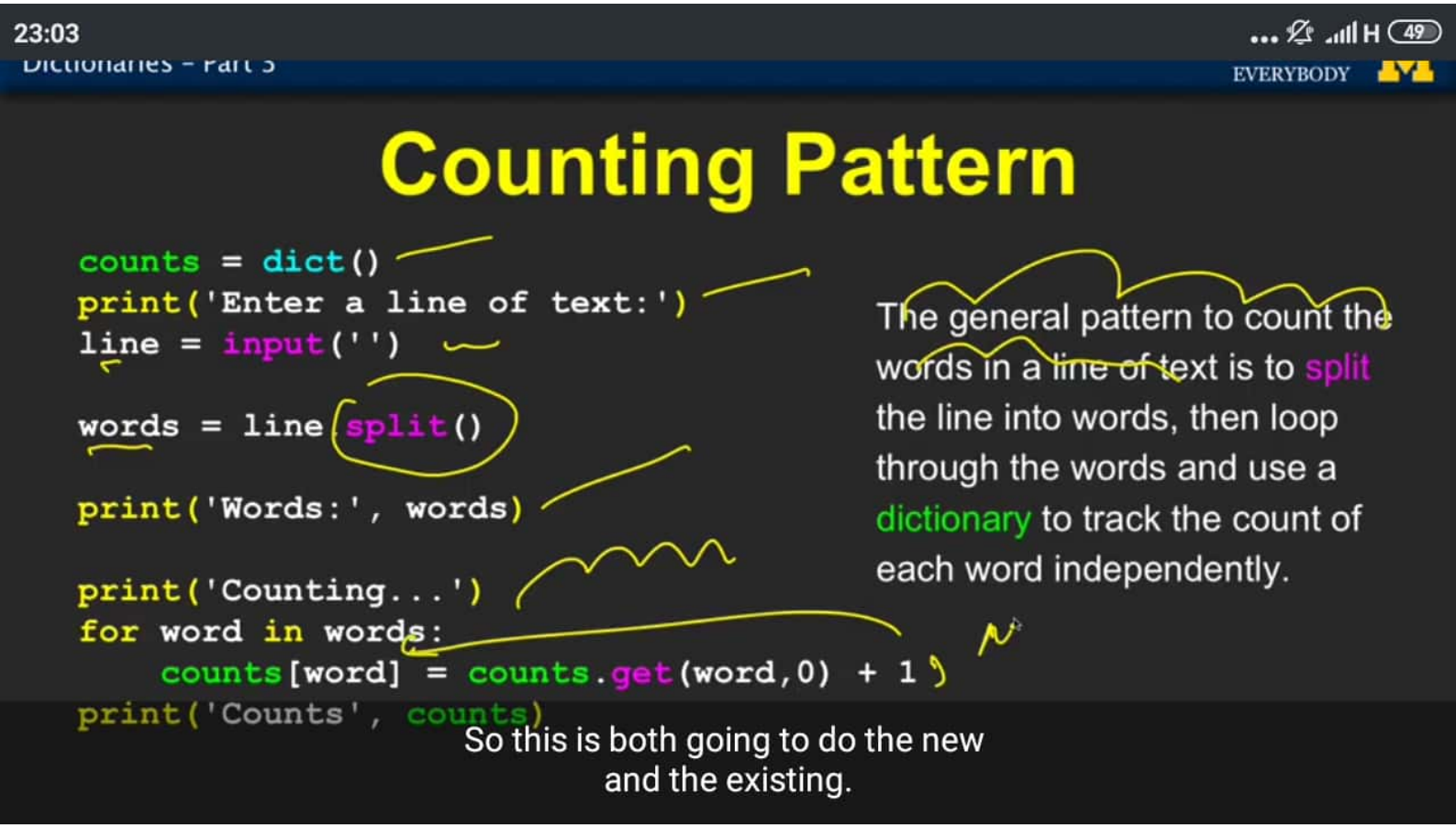
Simplified Counting with get()

```
counts = dict()
names = ['csev', 'cwen', 'csev', 'zqian', 'cwen']
for name in names :
    counts[name] = counts.get(name, 0) + 1
print(counts)
```

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EHJ9uYx5L58

we're just going to use this idiom
over and over and over again.

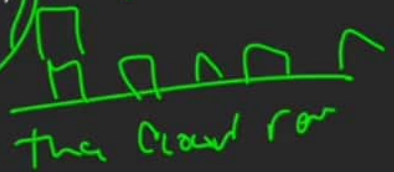




```
python wordcount.py
Enter a line of text:
the clown ran after the car and the car ran into the tent
and the tent fell down on the clown and the car

Words: ['the', 'clown', 'ran', 'after', 'the', 'car',
'and', 'the', 'car', 'ran', 'into', 'the', 'tent', 'and',
'the', 'tent', 'fell', 'down', 'on', 'the', 'clown',
'and', 'the', 'car']
Counting...

Counts {'and': 3, 'on': 1, 'ran': 2, 'car': 3, 'into': 1,
'after': 1, 'clown': 2, 'down': 1, 'fell': 1, 'the': 7,
'tent': 2}
```



And then at the very end, we're going to print all these counts out.

```
counts = dict()
line = input('Enter a line of text:')
words = line.split()

print('Words:', words)
print('Counting...')

for word in words:
    counts[word] = counts.get(word,0) + 1
print('Counts', counts)
```

```
python wordcount.py
Enter a line of text:
the clown ran after the car and the car ran
into the tent and the tent fell down on the
clown and the car

Words: ['the', 'clown', 'ran', 'after', 'the', 'car',
'and', 'the', 'car', 'ran', 'into', 'the', 'tent', 'and',
'the', 'tent', 'fell', 'down', 'on', 'the', 'clown',
'and', 'the', 'car']
Counting...

Counts {'and': 3, 'on': 1, 'ran': 2, 'car': 3,
'into': 1, 'after': 1, 'clown': 2, 'down': 1, 'fell':
1, 'the': 7, 'tent': 2}
```

And then we have this word that goes iteration across this, the words in a line.

Definite Loops and Dictionaries

Even though dictionaries are not stored in order, we can write a for loop that goes through all the entries in a dictionary - actually it goes through all of the keys in the dictionary and looks up the values

```
>>> counts = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
>>> for key in counts:
...     print(key, counts[key])
...
jan 100
chuck 1
fred 42
>>>
```

it goes through the values, but in a dictionary, it goes through the keys.

Retrieving lists of Keys and Values

You can get a list of keys, values, or items (both) from a dictionary

```
>>> jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
>>> print(list(jjj))
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.keys())
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.values())
[100, 1, 42]
>>> print(jjj.items())
[('jan', 100), ('chuck', 1), ('fred', 42)]
>>>
```

What is a “tuple”? - coming soon...

telling Python to convert this dictionary variable to a list.

Retrieving lists of Keys and Values

You can get a list of keys, values, or items (both) from a dictionary

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>>> jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
>>> print(list(jjj))
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>>> print(jjj.keys())
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.values())
[100, 1, 42]
>>> print(jjj.items())
[('jan', 100), ('chuck', 1), ('fred', 42)]
>>>
```

What is a “tuple”? - coming soon...

So lists have less information and that ends up giving the keys, right?

Retrieving lists of Keys and Values

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>>> jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
>>> print(list(jjj))
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.keys())
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.values())
[100, 1, 42]
>>> print(jjj.items())
[('jan', 100), ('chuck', 1), ('fred', 42)]
>>>
```

LIST of ITEMS

What is a “tuple”? - coming soon...

a moment later, they come out in corresponding order.

Retrieving lists of Keys and Values

You can get a list of keys, values, or items (both) from a dictionary

```
>>> jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
>>> print(list(jjj))
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.keys())
['jan', 'chuck', 'fred']
>>> print(jjj.values())
[100, 1, 42]
>>> print(jjj.items())
[('jan', 100), ('chuck', 1), ('fred', 42)]
>>>
```

What is a “tuple”? - coming soon...

these little guys with parentheses
are called tuples,

Bonus: Two Iteration Variables!

- We loop through the key-value pairs in a dictionary using *two* iteration variables

```
jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
for aaa,bbb in jjj.items() :
    print(aaa, bbb)
```

```
jan 100
chuck 1
fred 42
```

aaa	bbb
[jan]	100
[chuck]	1
[fred]	42

- Each iteration, the first variable is the key and the second variable is the corresponding value for the key

No other language that I know of has the ability to do more than one iteration variable.

Bonus: Two Iteration Variables!

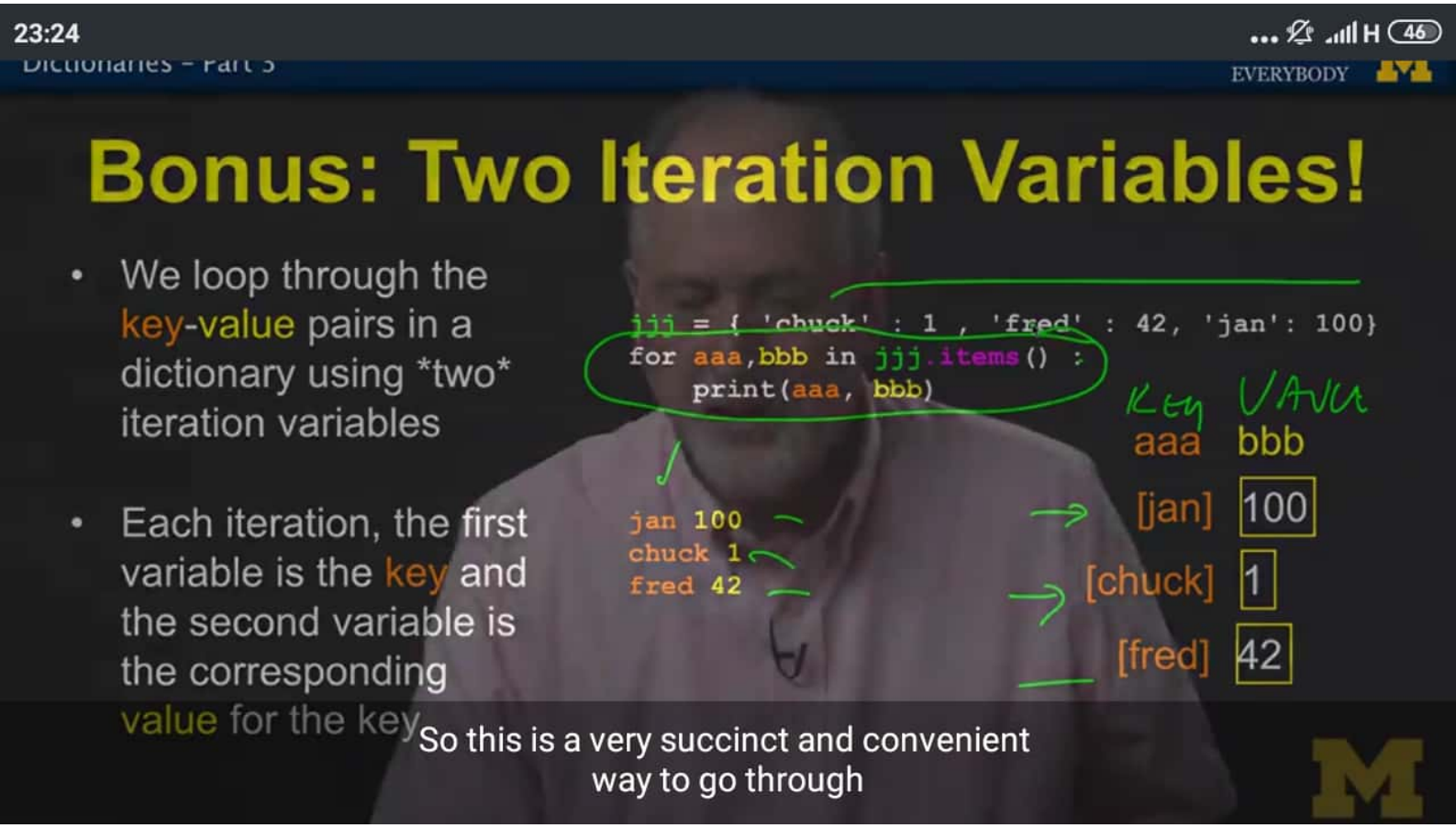
- We loop through the key-value pairs in a dictionary using *two* iteration variables
- Each iteration, the first variable is the key and the second variable is the corresponding value for the key

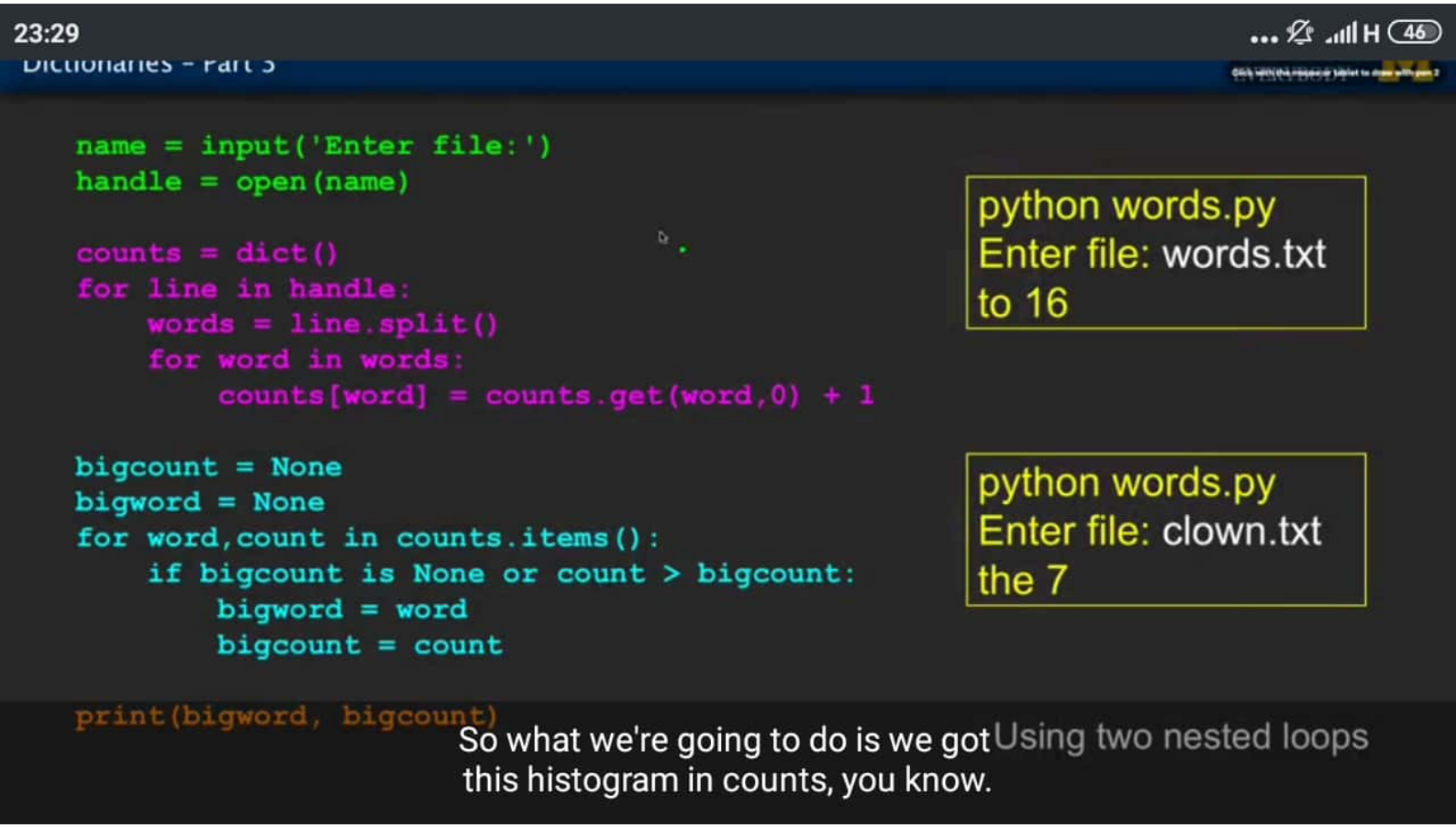
```
jjj = { 'chuck' : 1 , 'fred' : 42, 'jan': 100}
for aaa,bbb in jjj.items() :
    print(aaa, bbb)
```

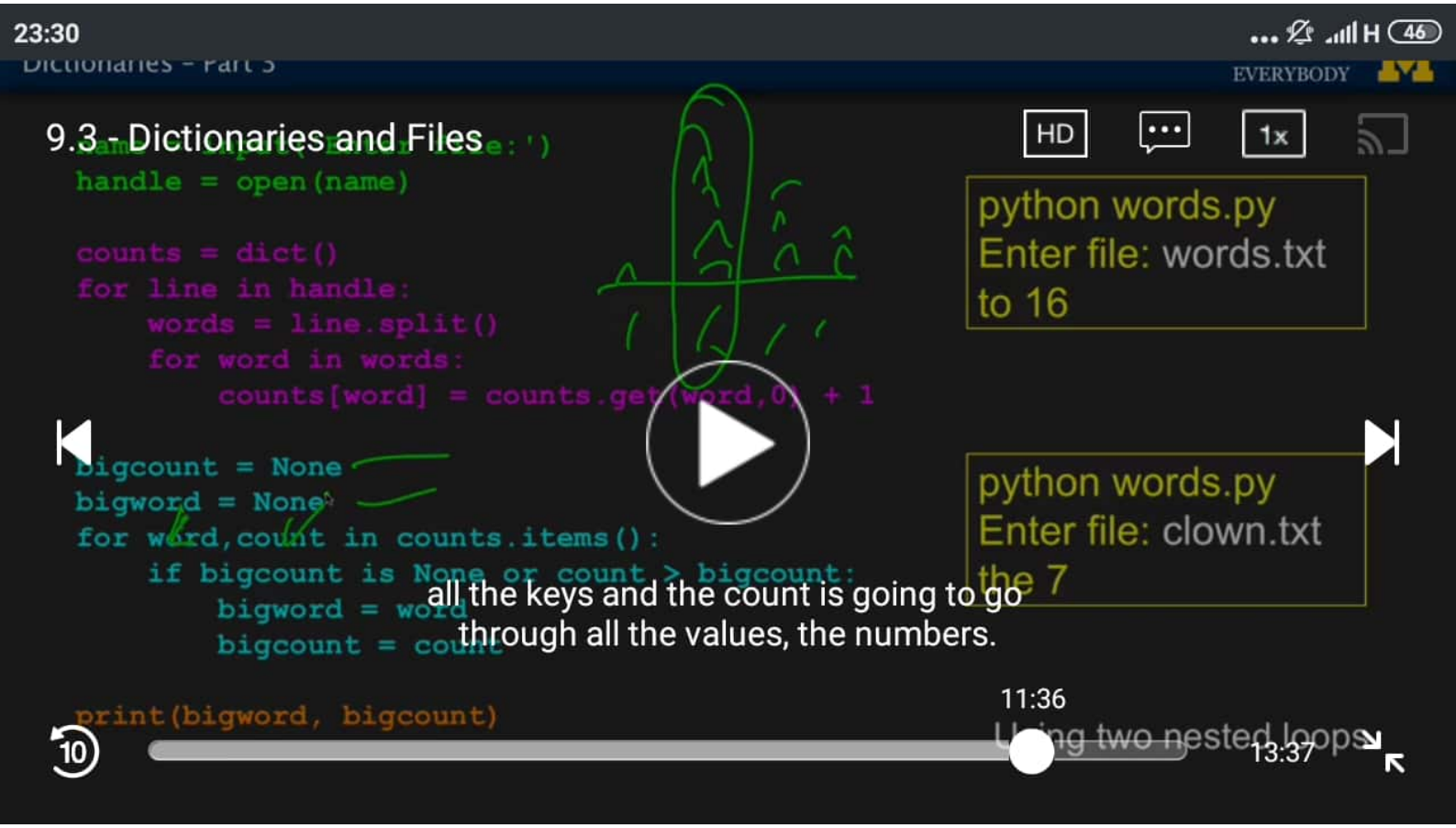
```
jan 100
chuck 1
fred 42
```

aaa	bbb
[jan]	100
[chuck]	1
[fred]	42

And aaa goes through the keys and bbb goes through the, simultaneously, the values.





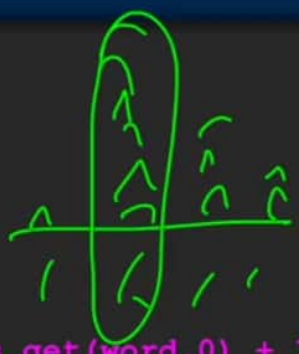


```
name = input('Enter file:')
handle = open(name)

counts = dict()
for line in handle:
    words = line.split()
    for word in words:
        counts[word] = counts.get(word,0) + 1

bigcount = None
bigword = None
for word,count in counts.items():
    if bigcount is None or count > bigcount:
        bigword = word
        bigcount = count

print(bigword, bigcount)
```



```
python words.py
Enter file: words.txt
to 16
```

```
python words.py
Enter file: clown.txt
the 7
```

Using two nested loops

which means we're on the first word,

```
name = input('Enter file:')
handle = open(name)

counts = dict()
for line in handle:
    words = line.split()
    for word in words:
        counts[word] = counts.get(word,0) + 1

bigcount = None
bigword = None
for word,count in counts.items():
    if bigcount is None or count > bigcount:
        bigword = word
        bigcount = count

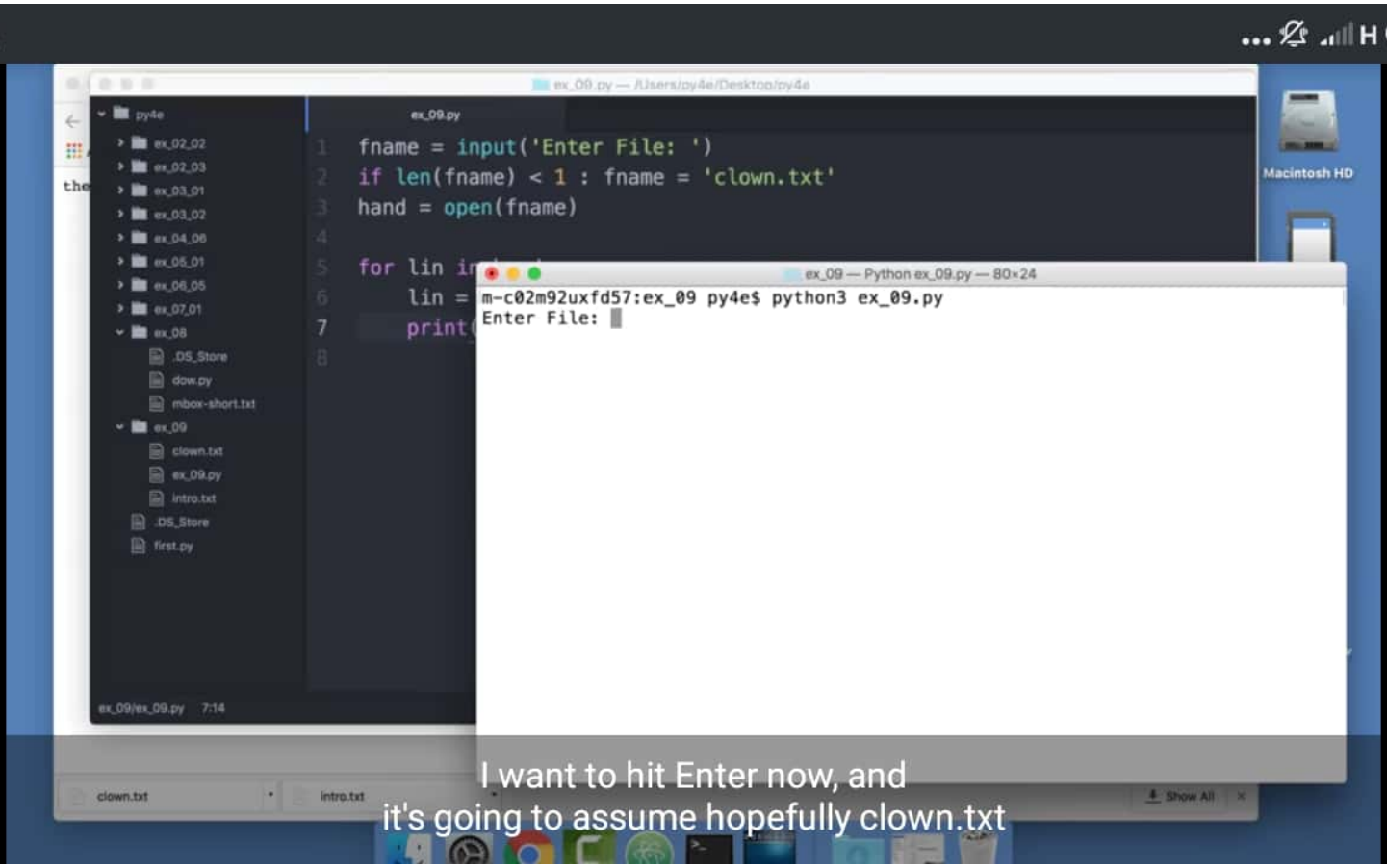
print(bigword, bigcount)
```

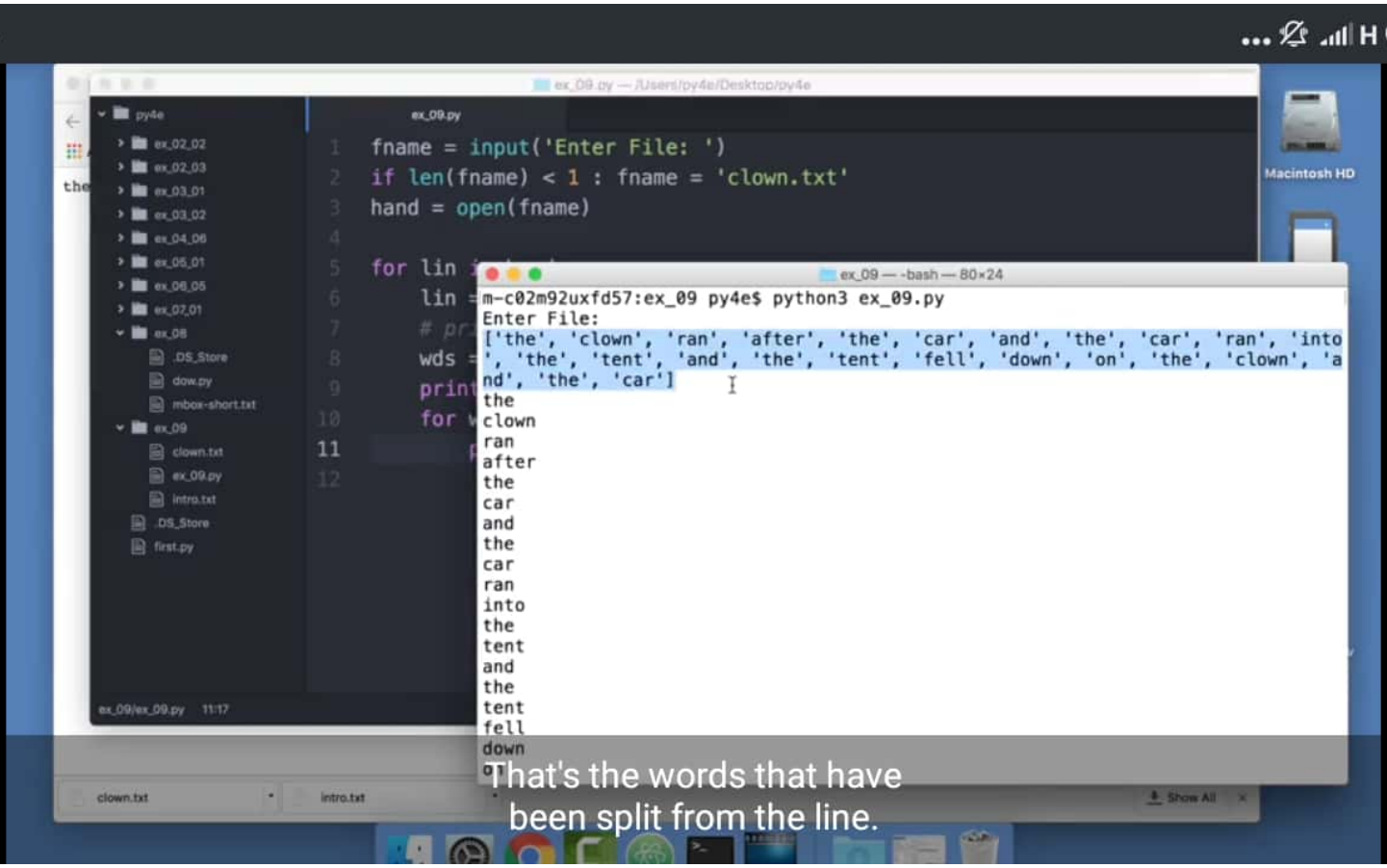
```
python words.py
Enter file: words.txt
to 16
```

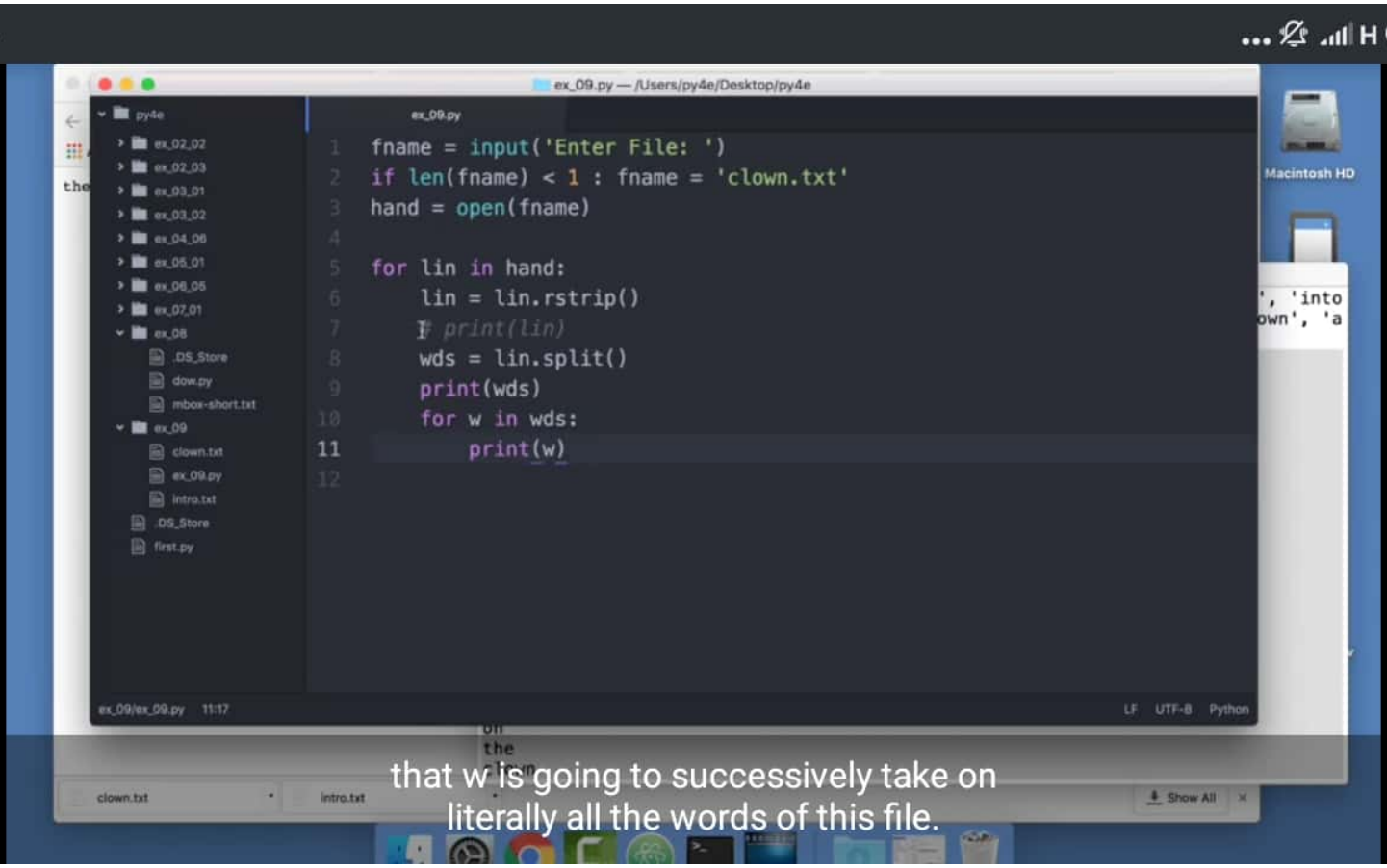
```
python words.py
Enter file: clown.txt
the 7
```

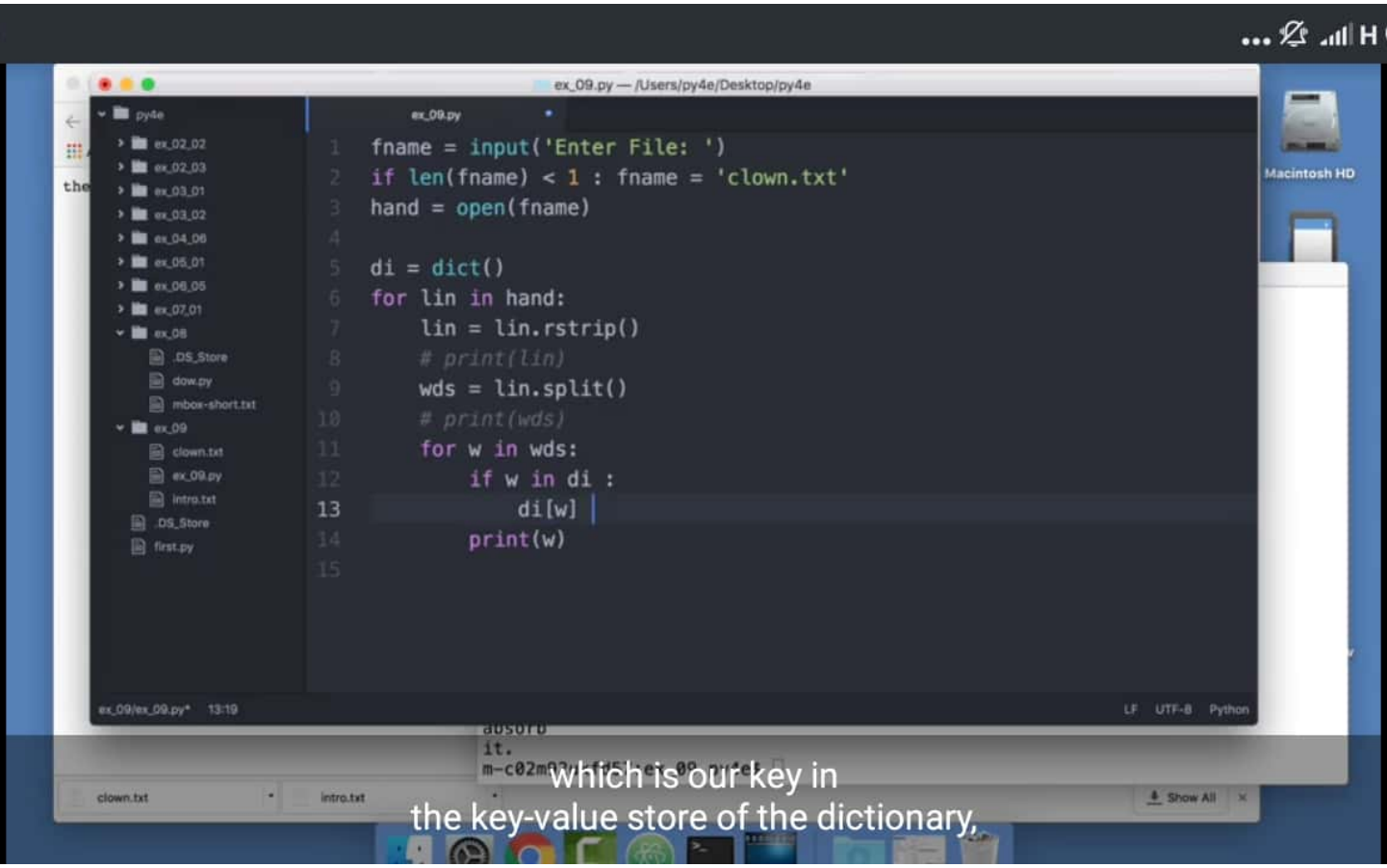
one or if count is greater than the biggest count, then remember it.

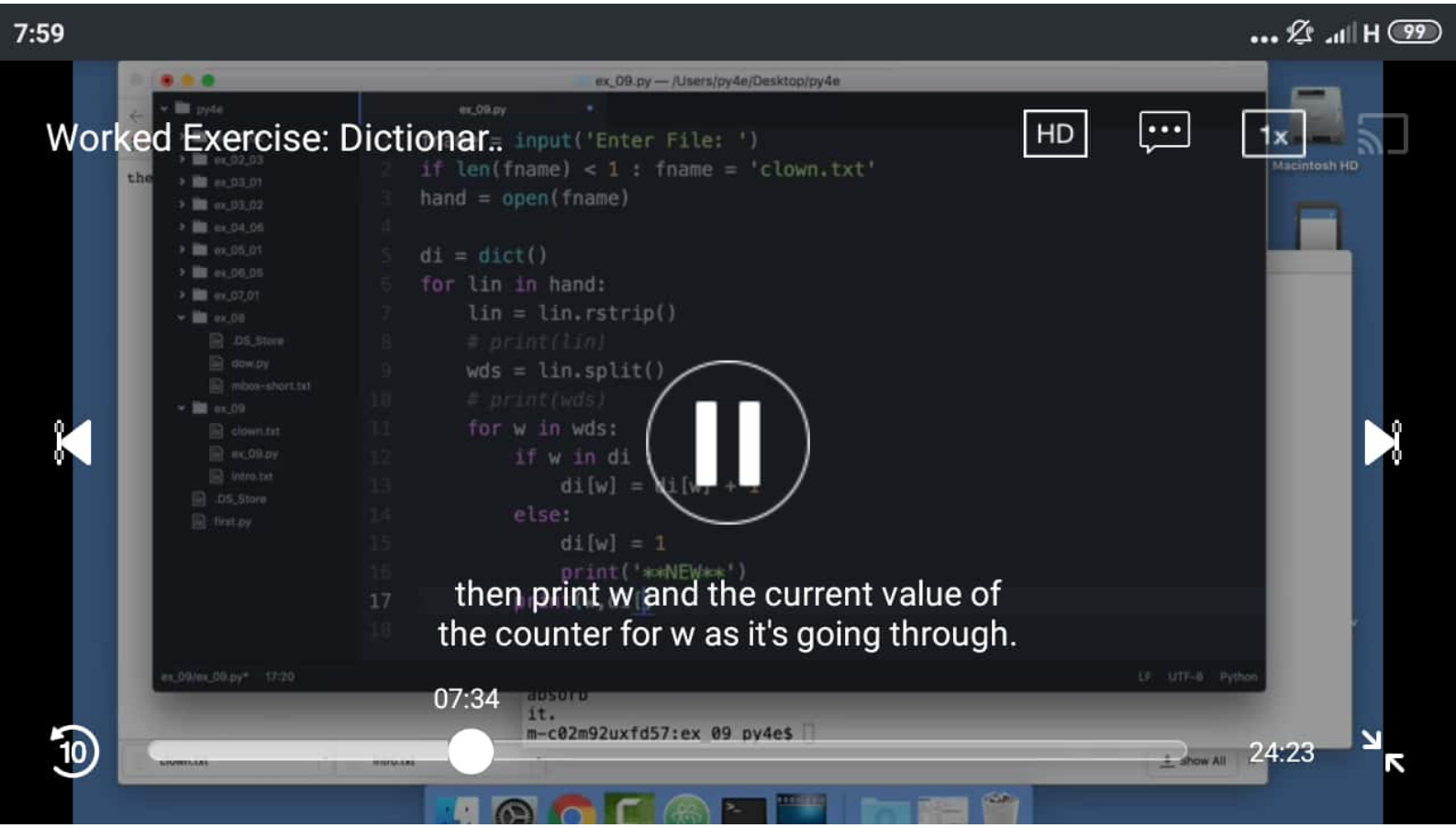
Using two nested loops

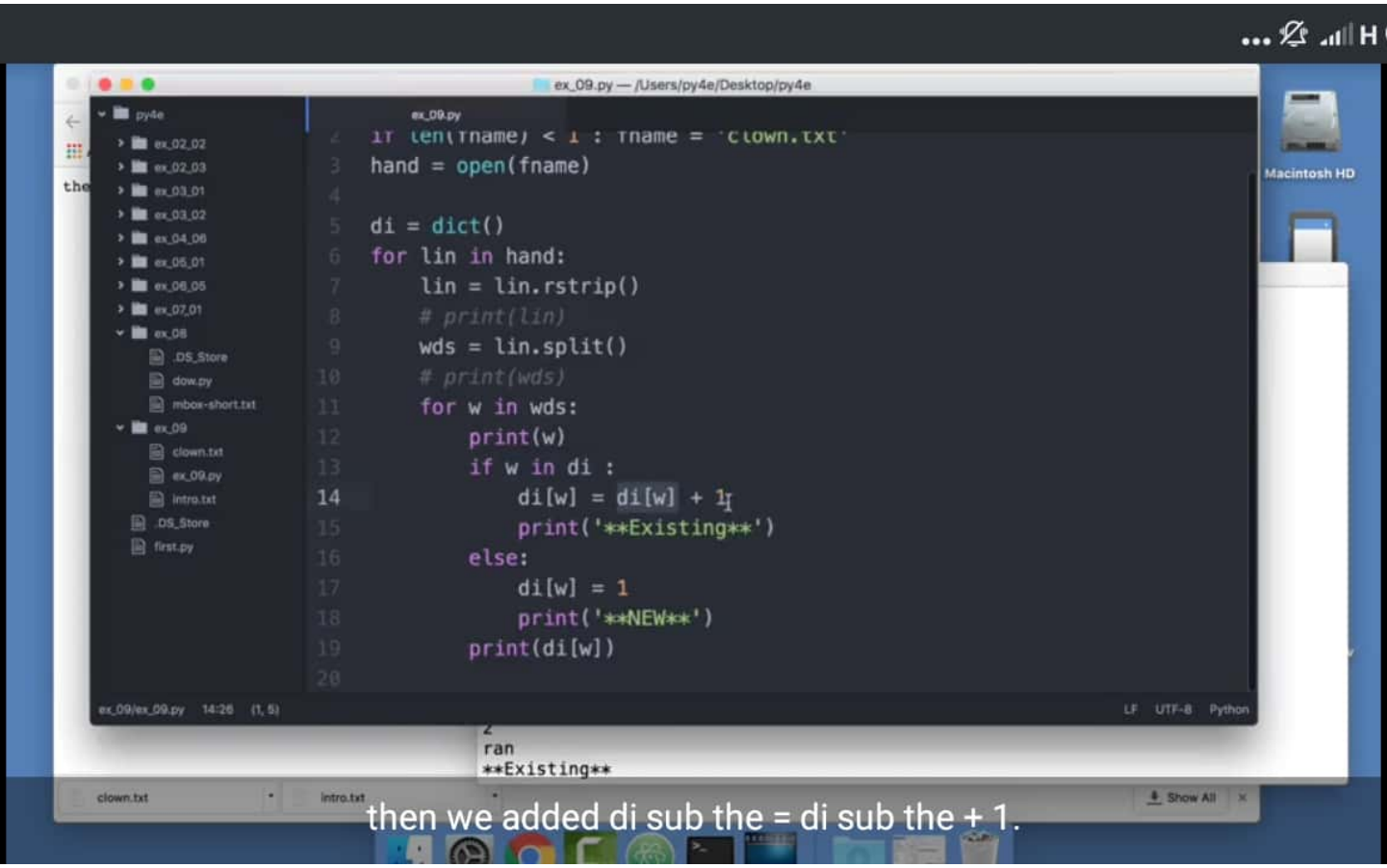


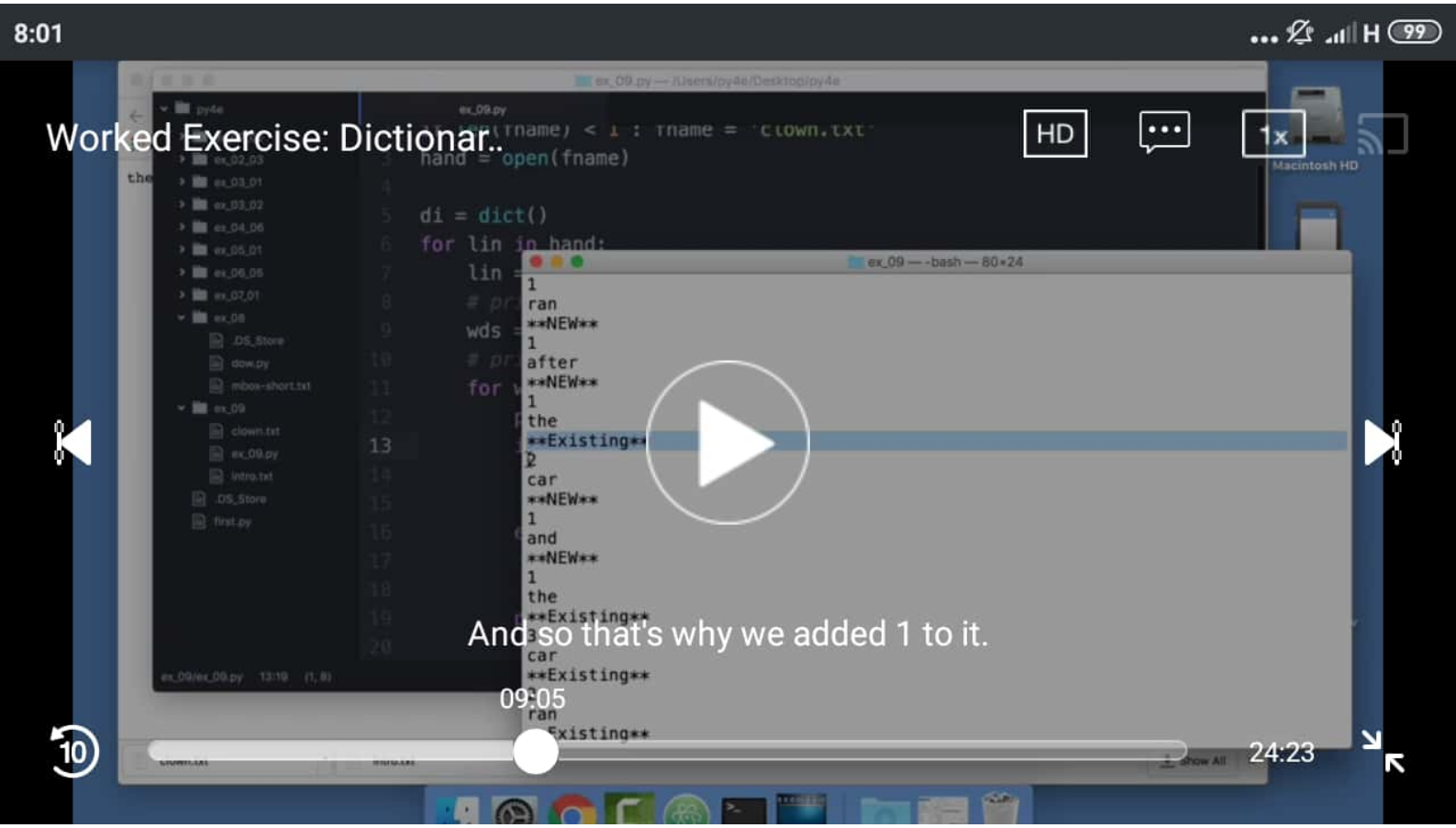


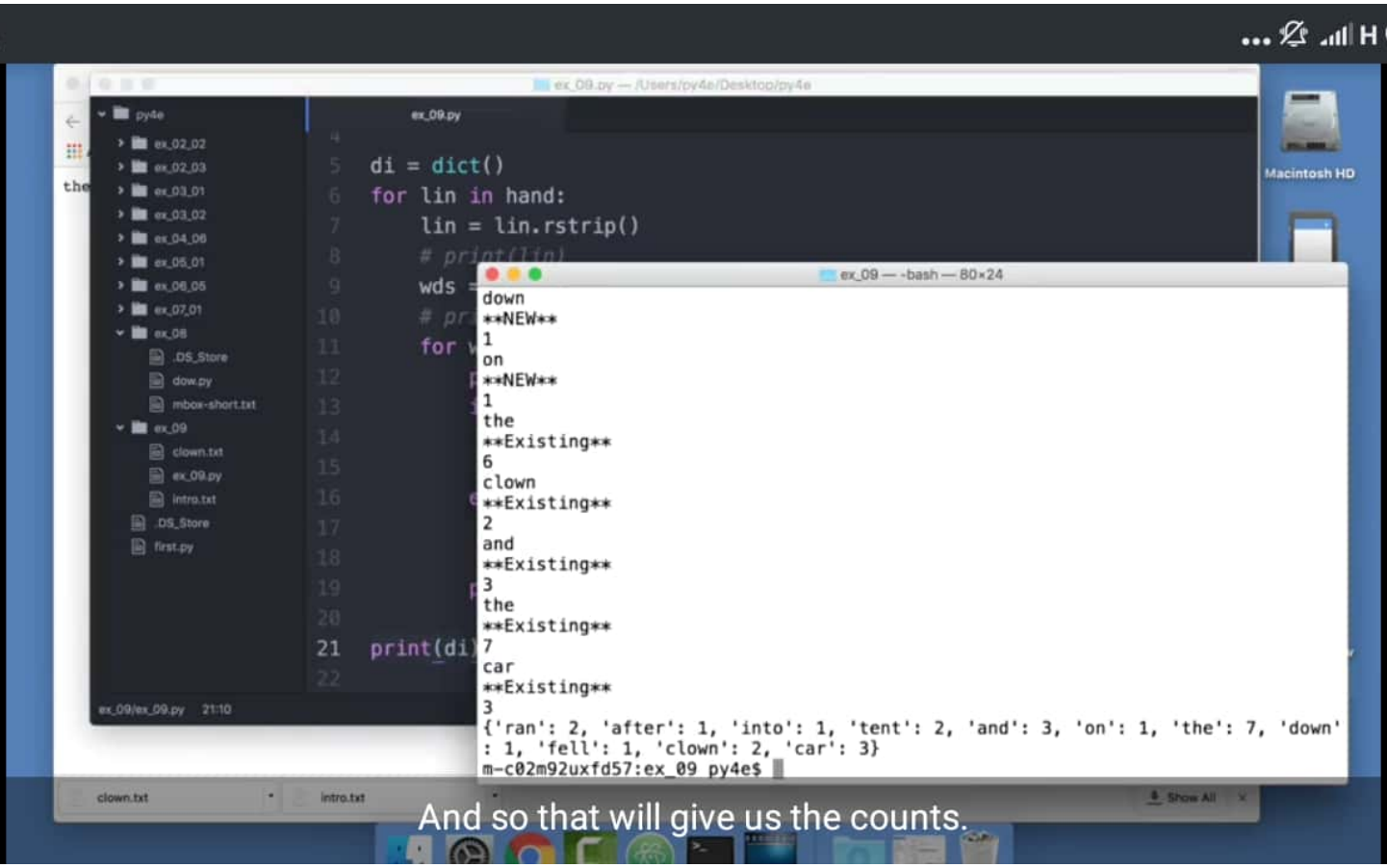


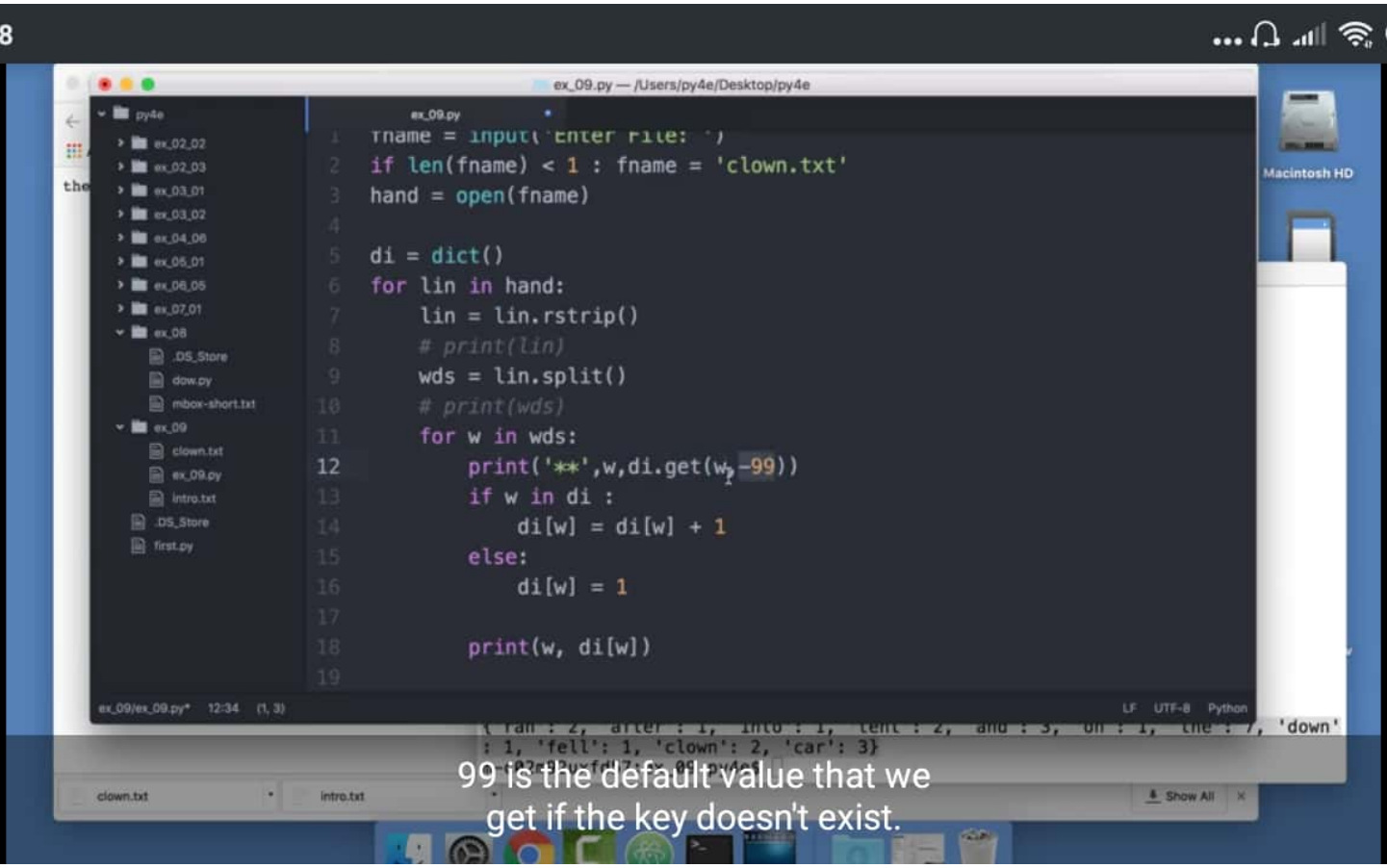


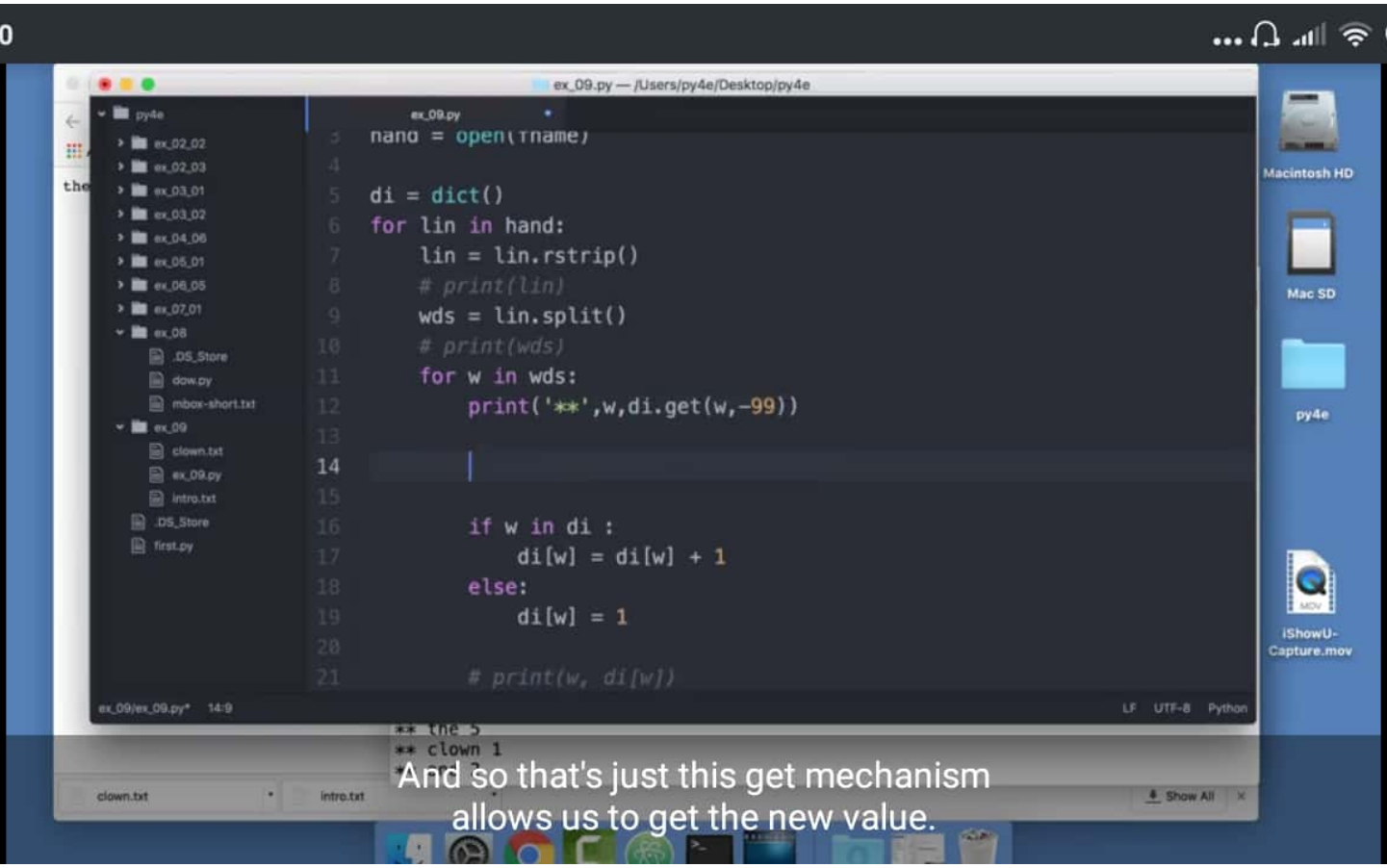


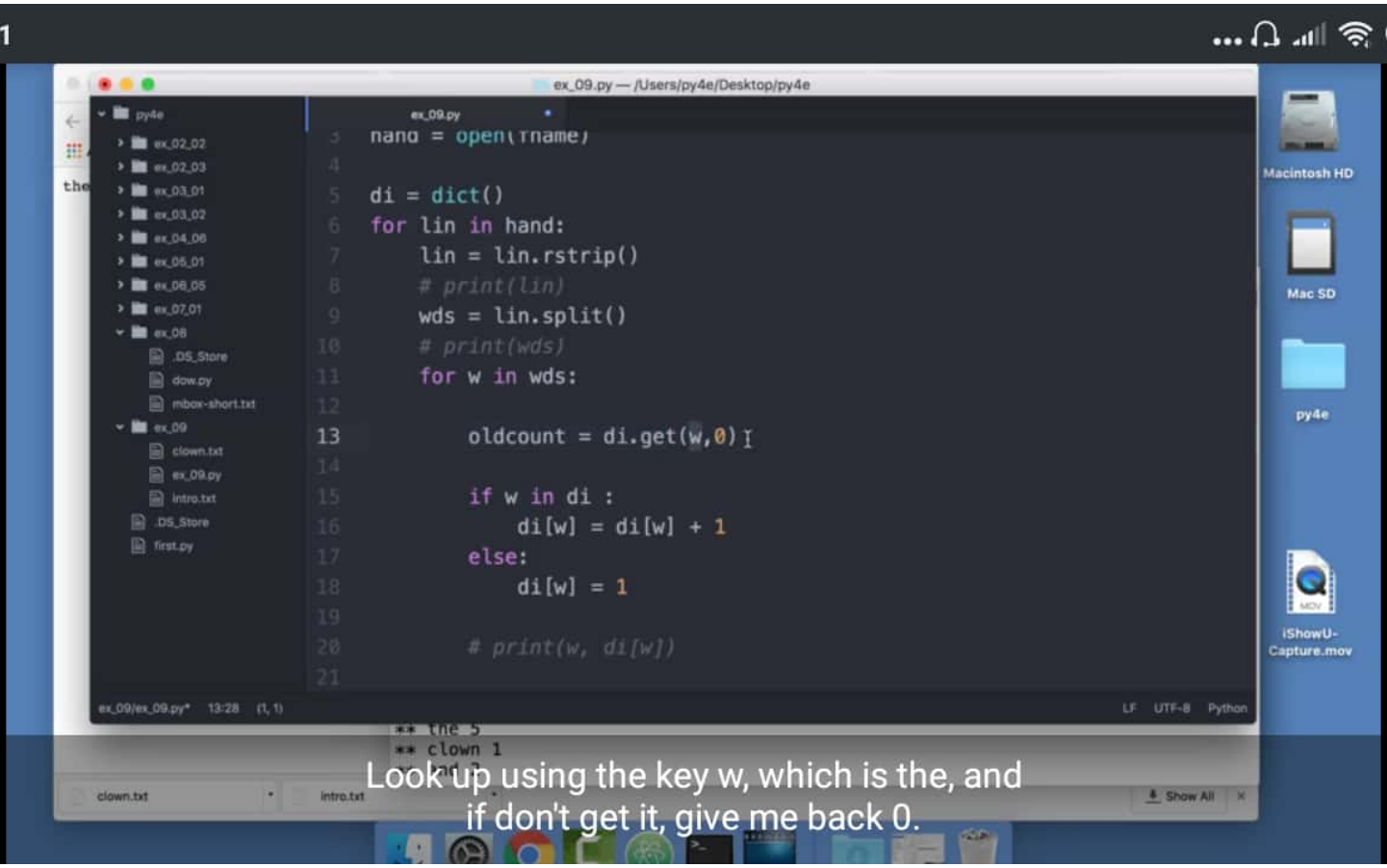


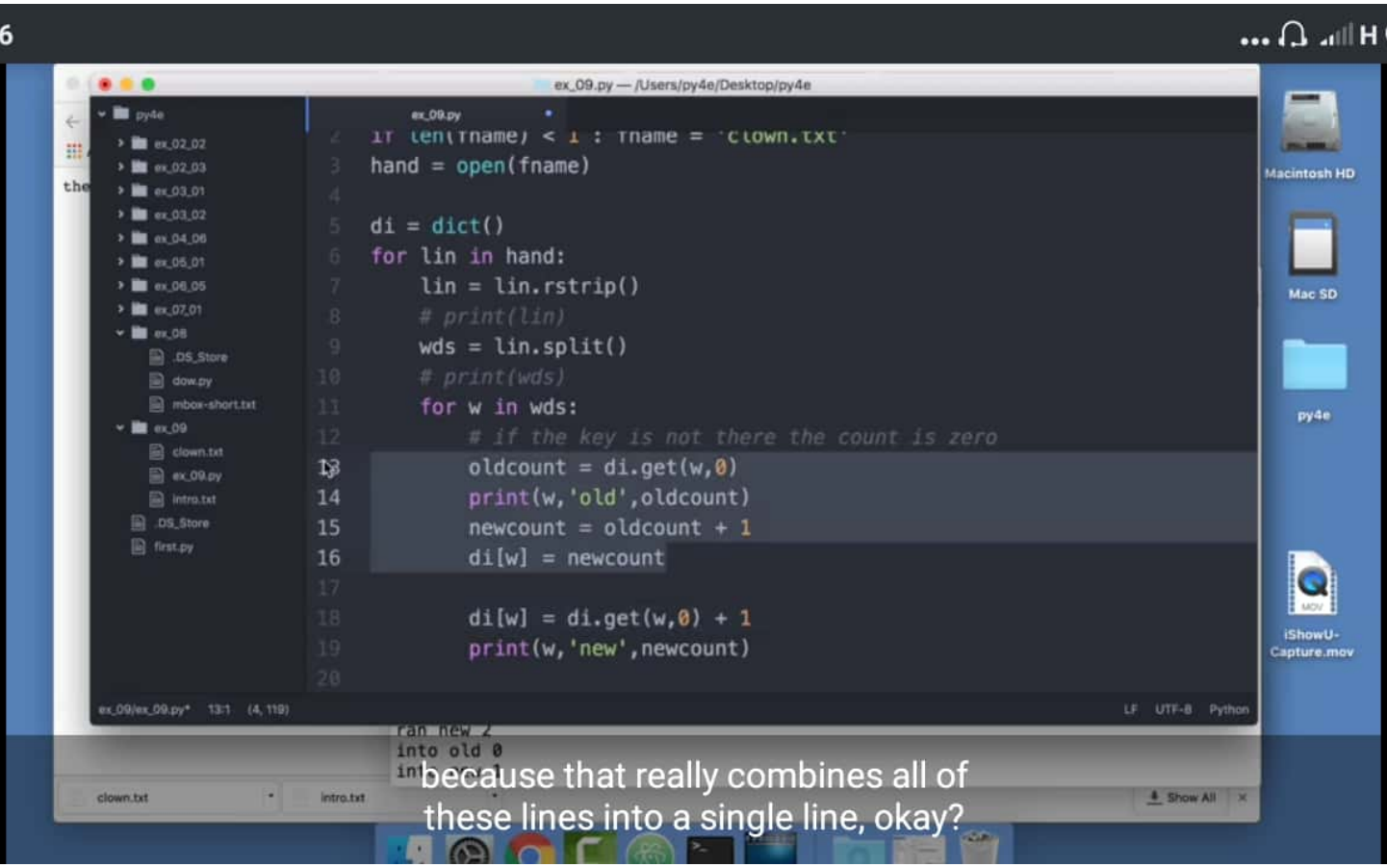


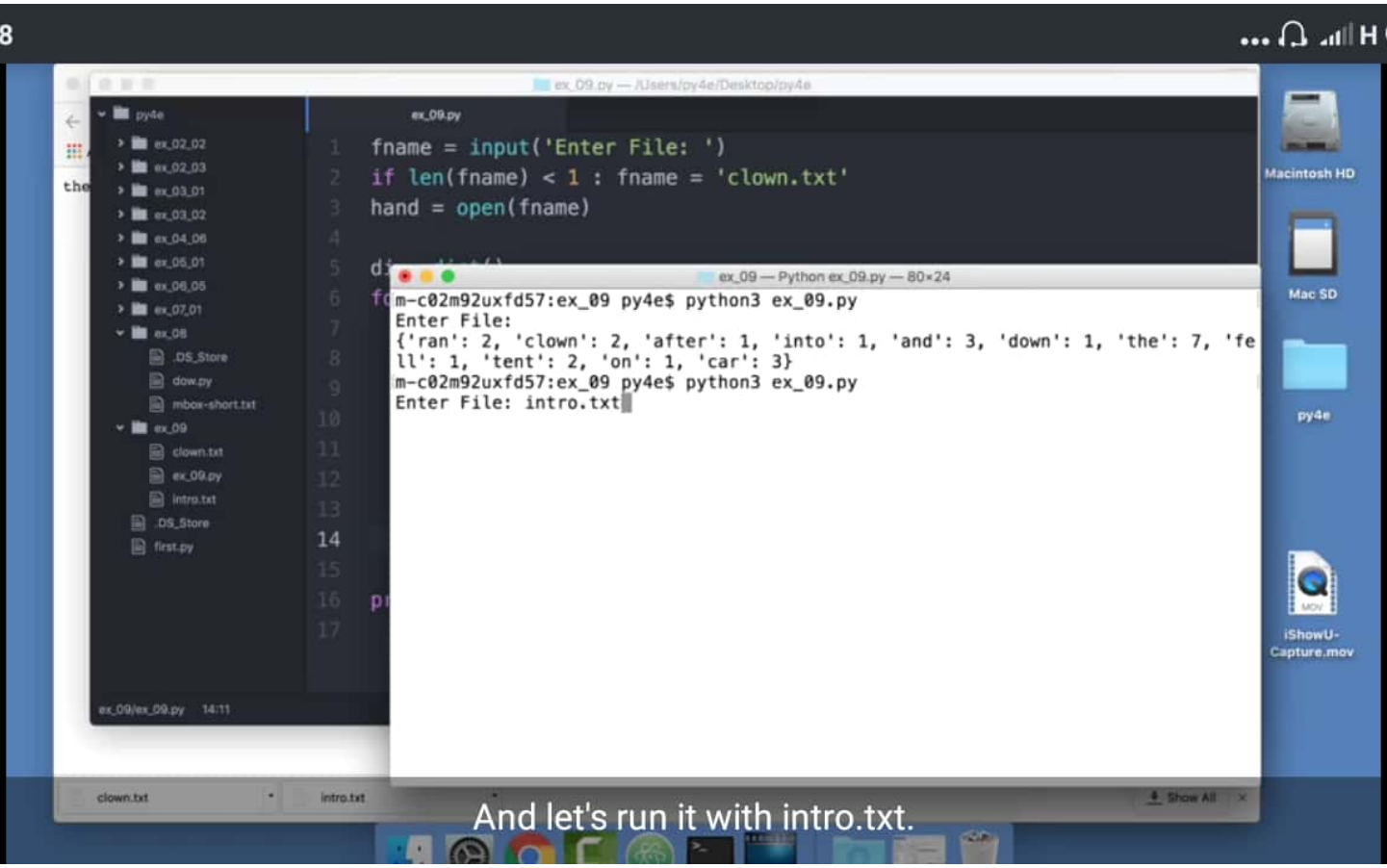


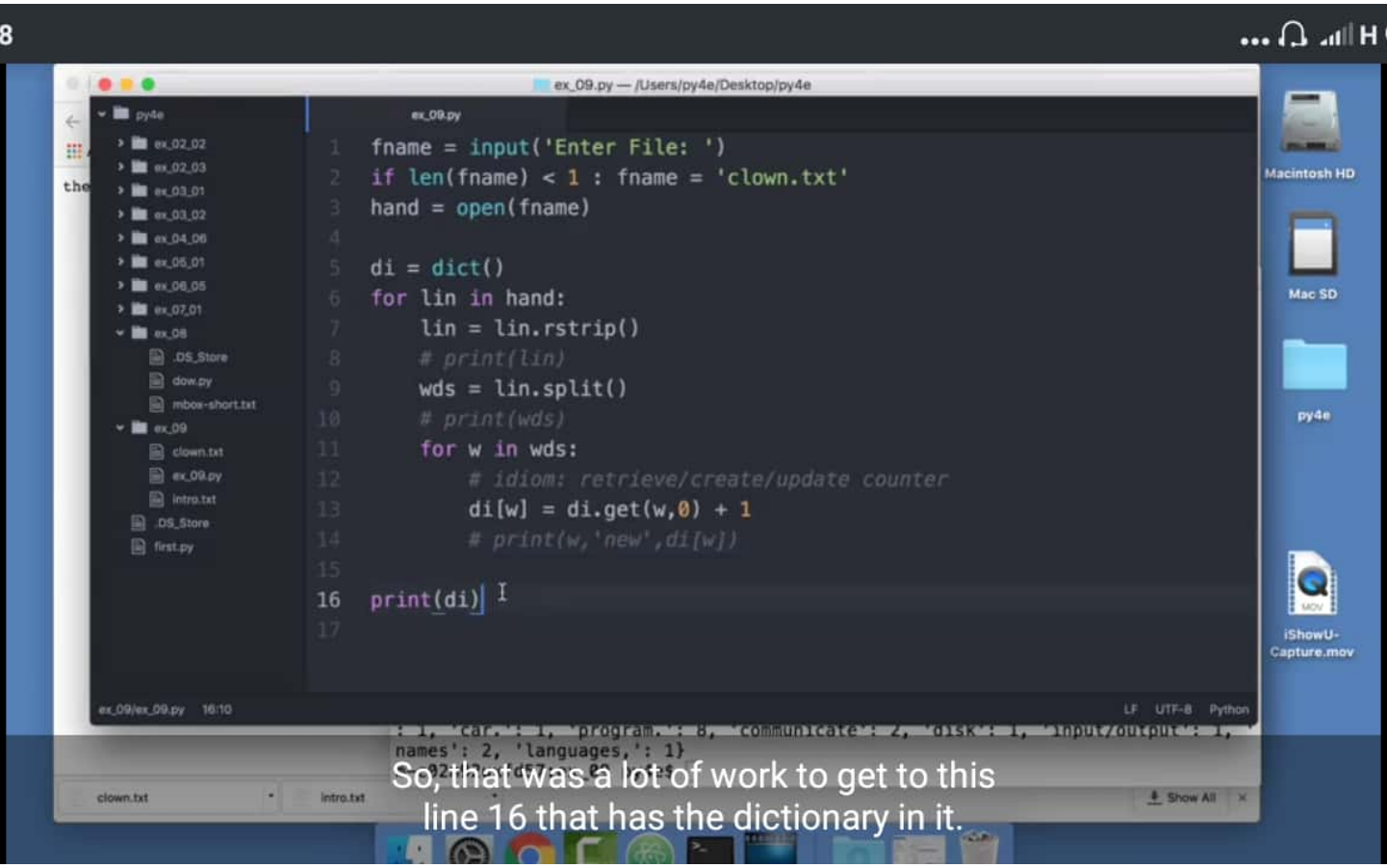


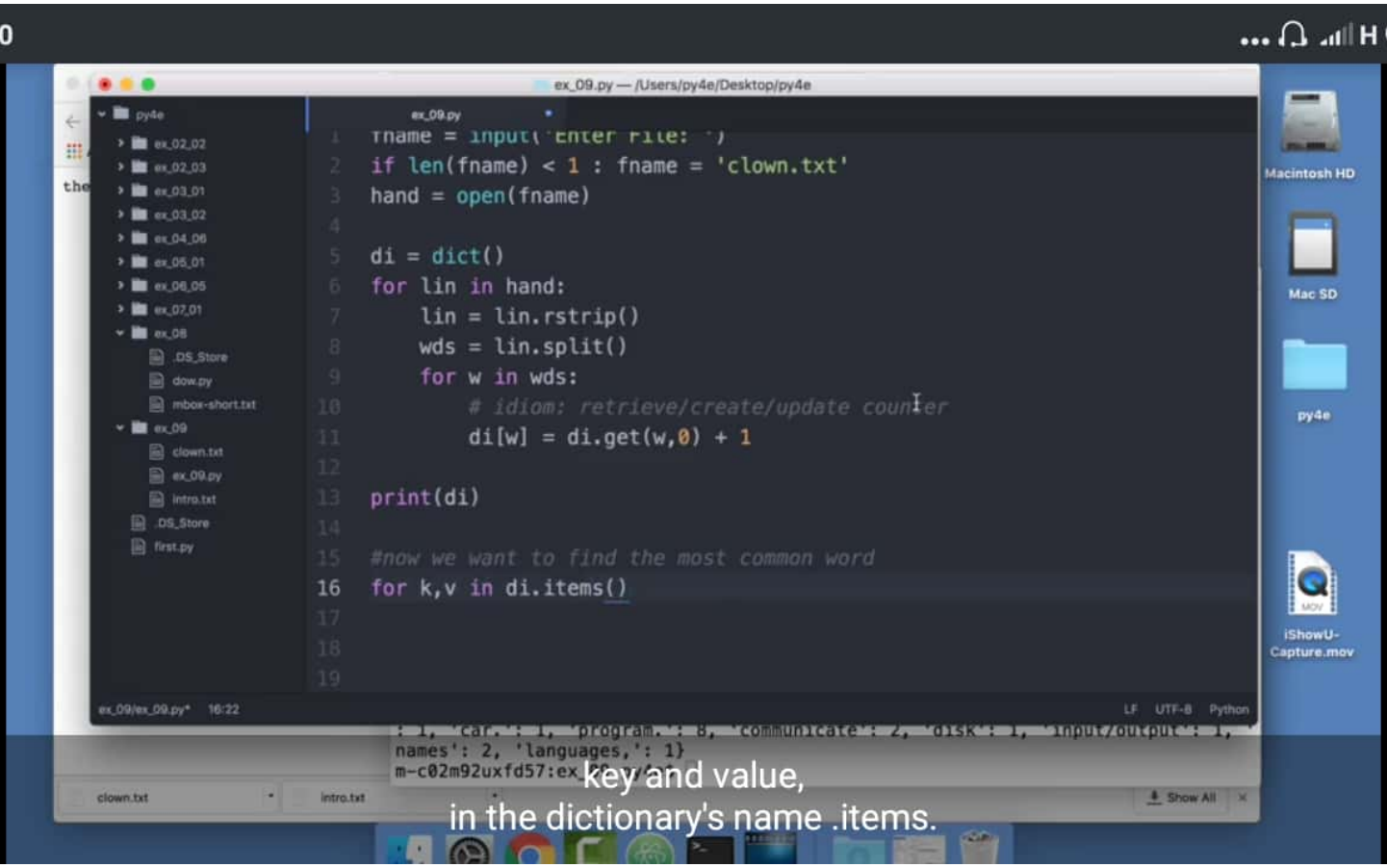


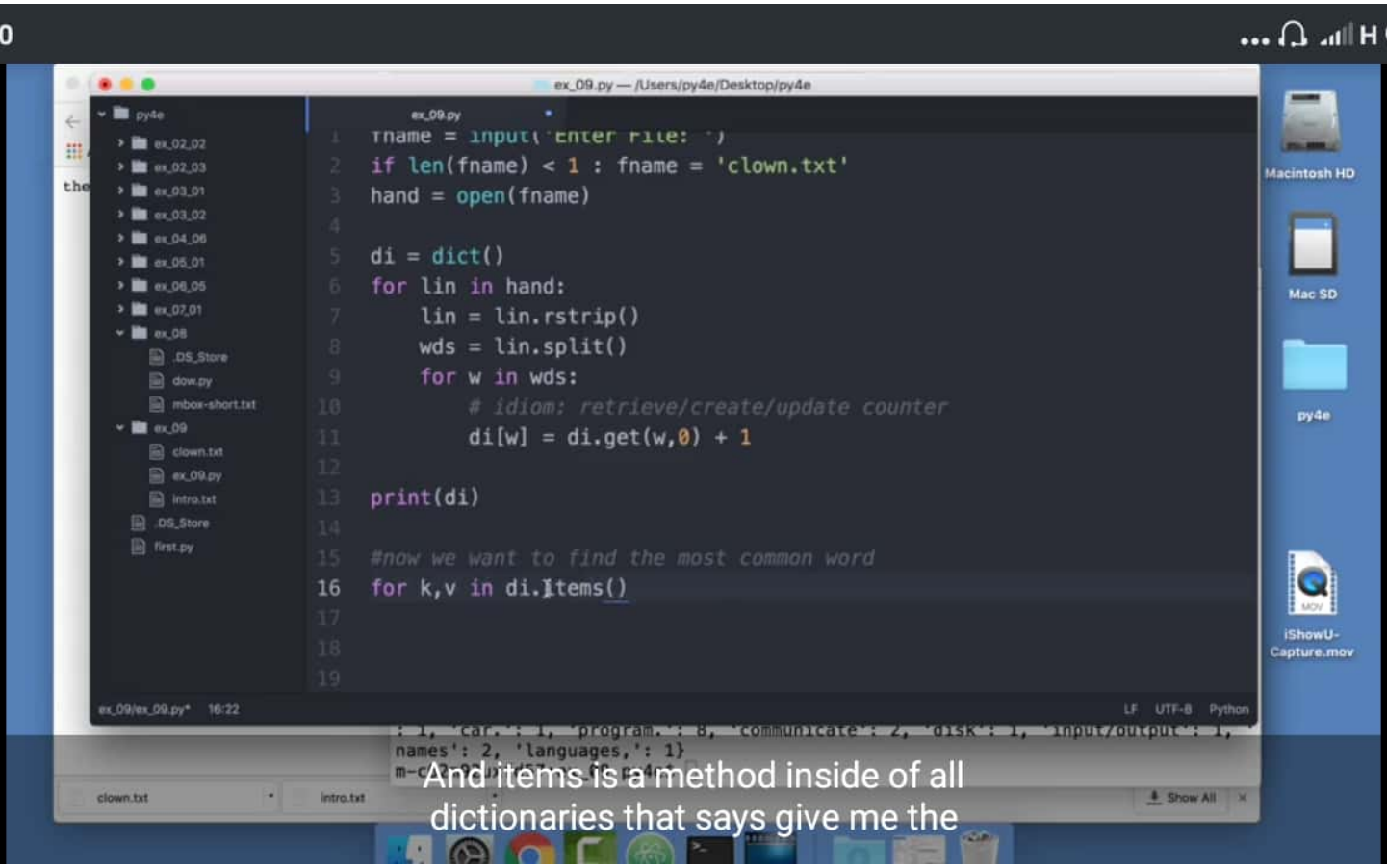


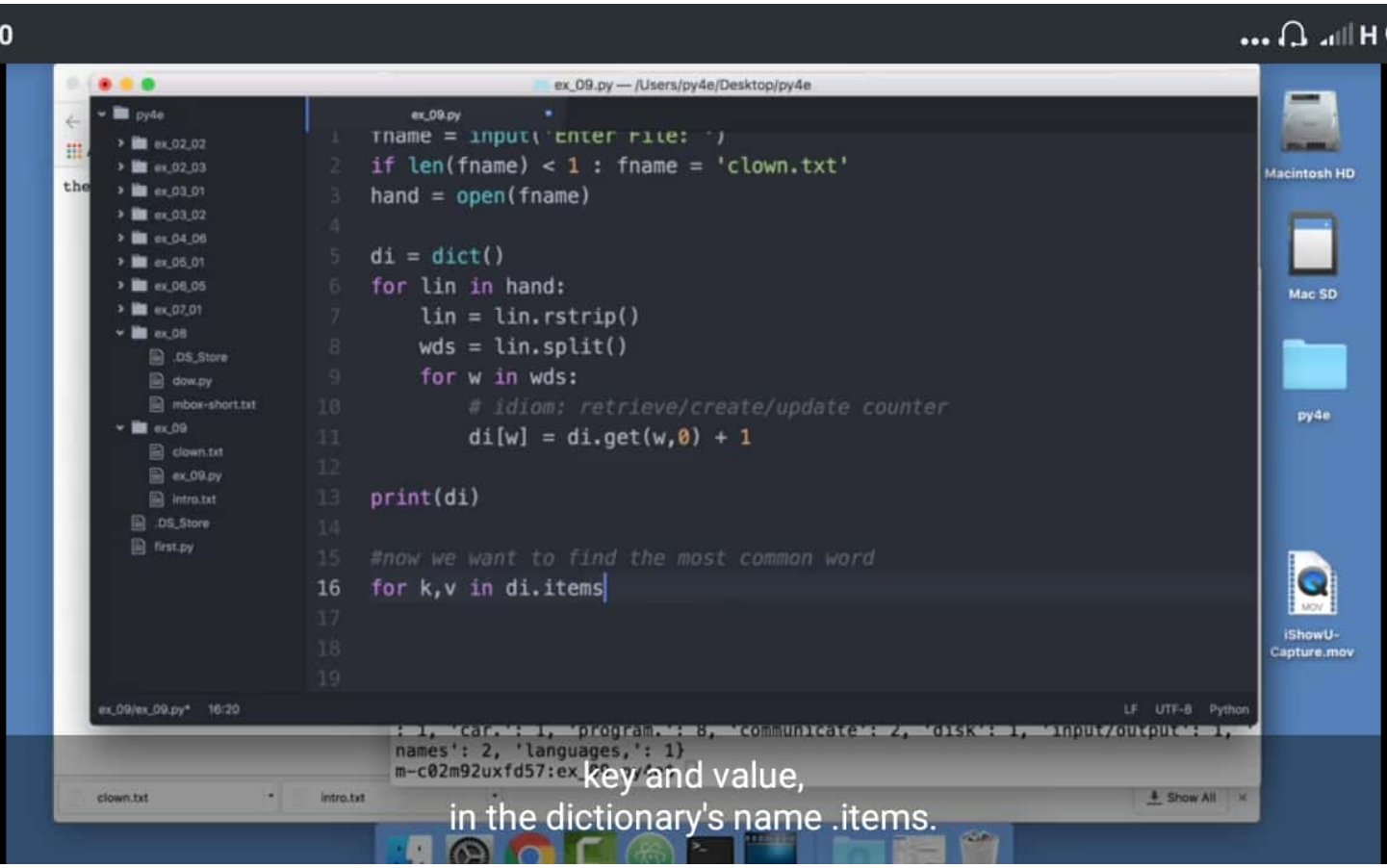


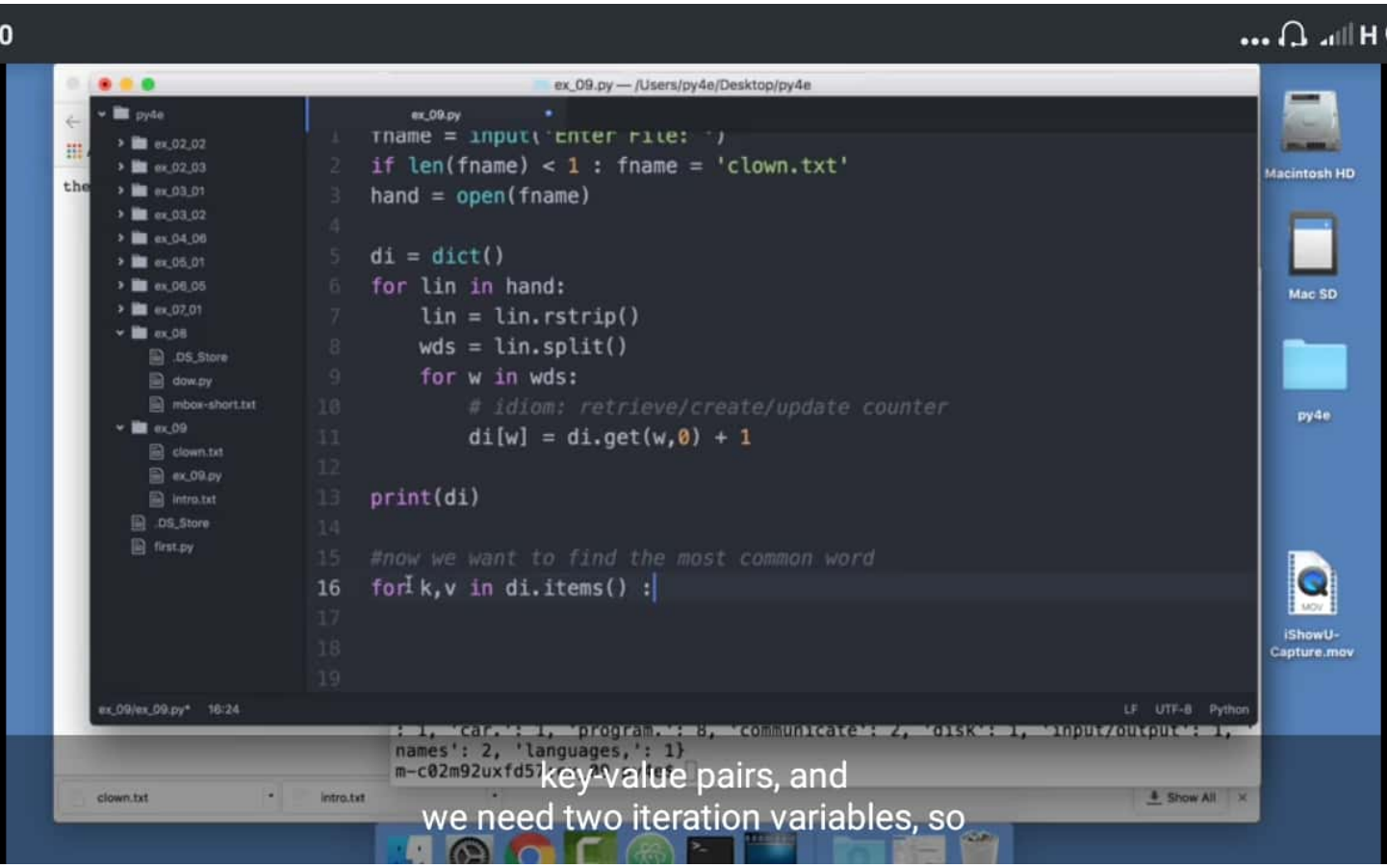


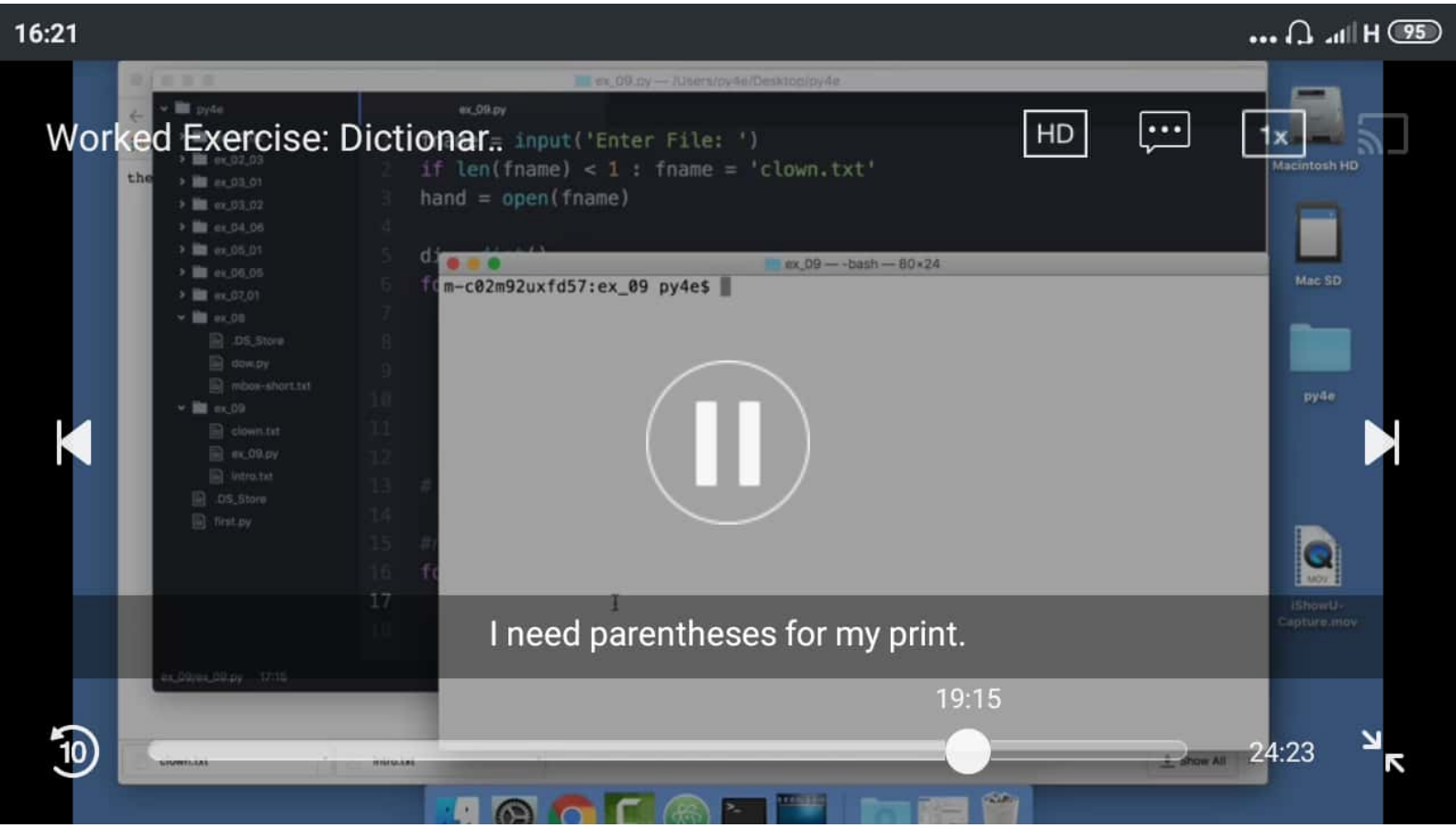


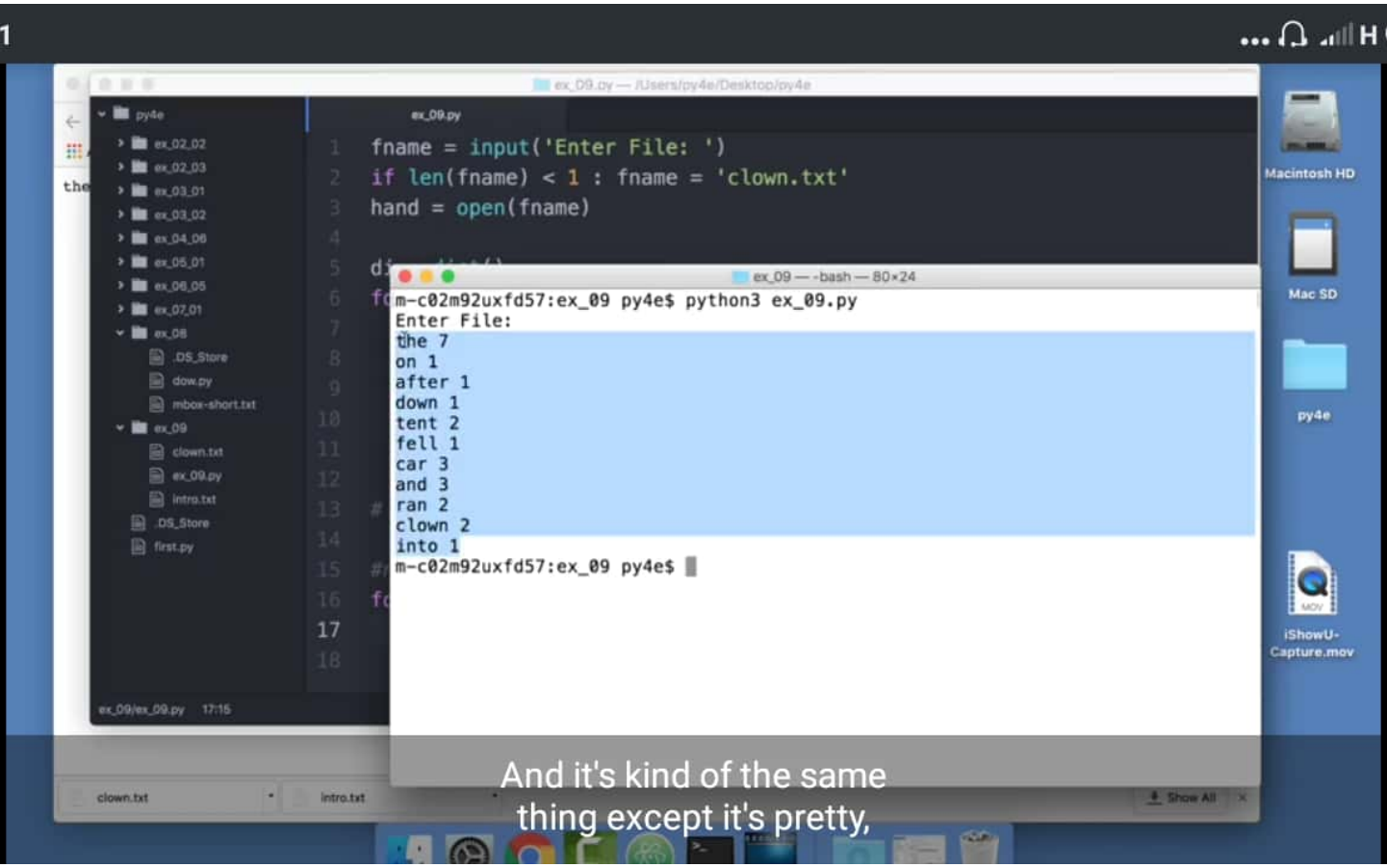


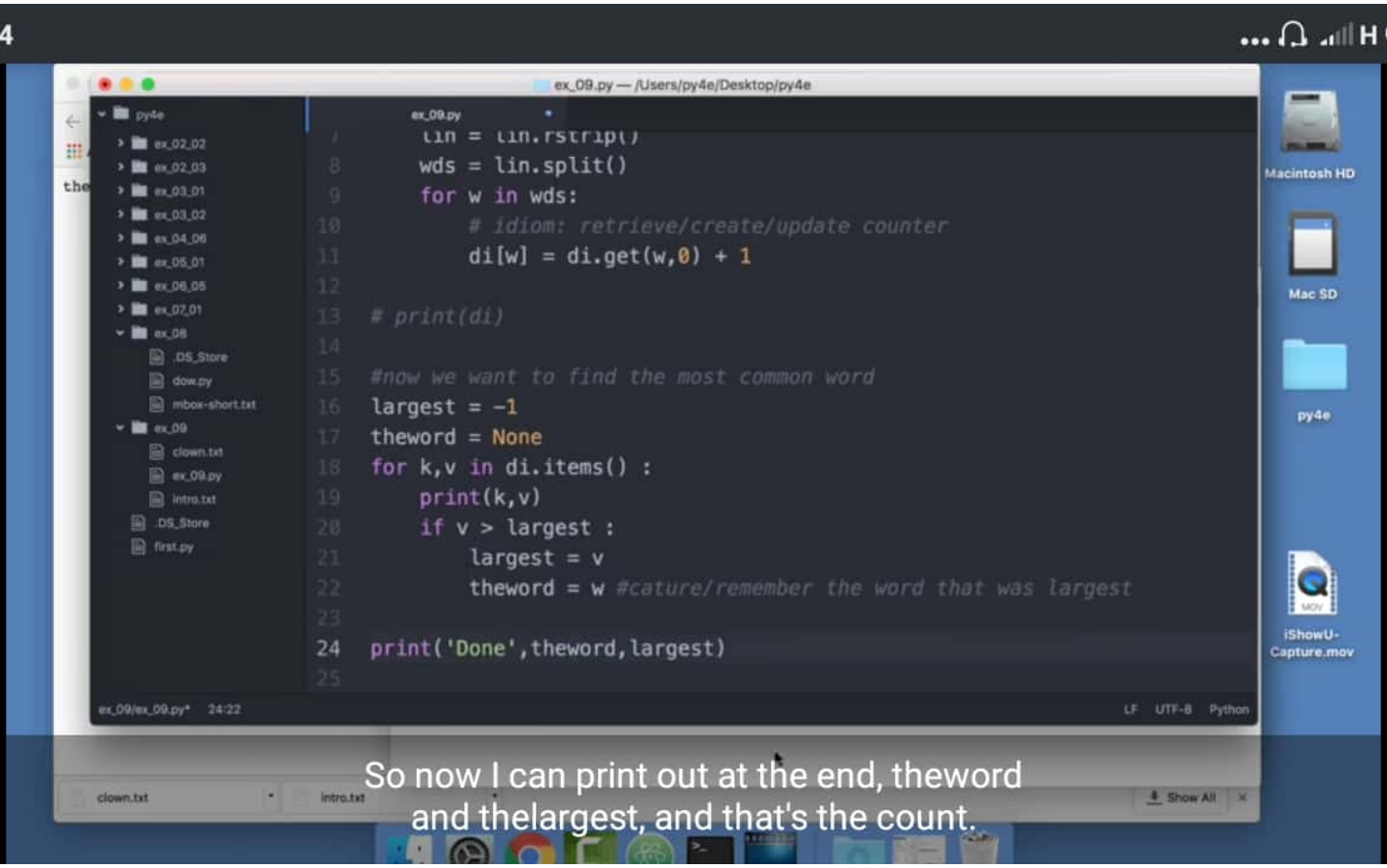


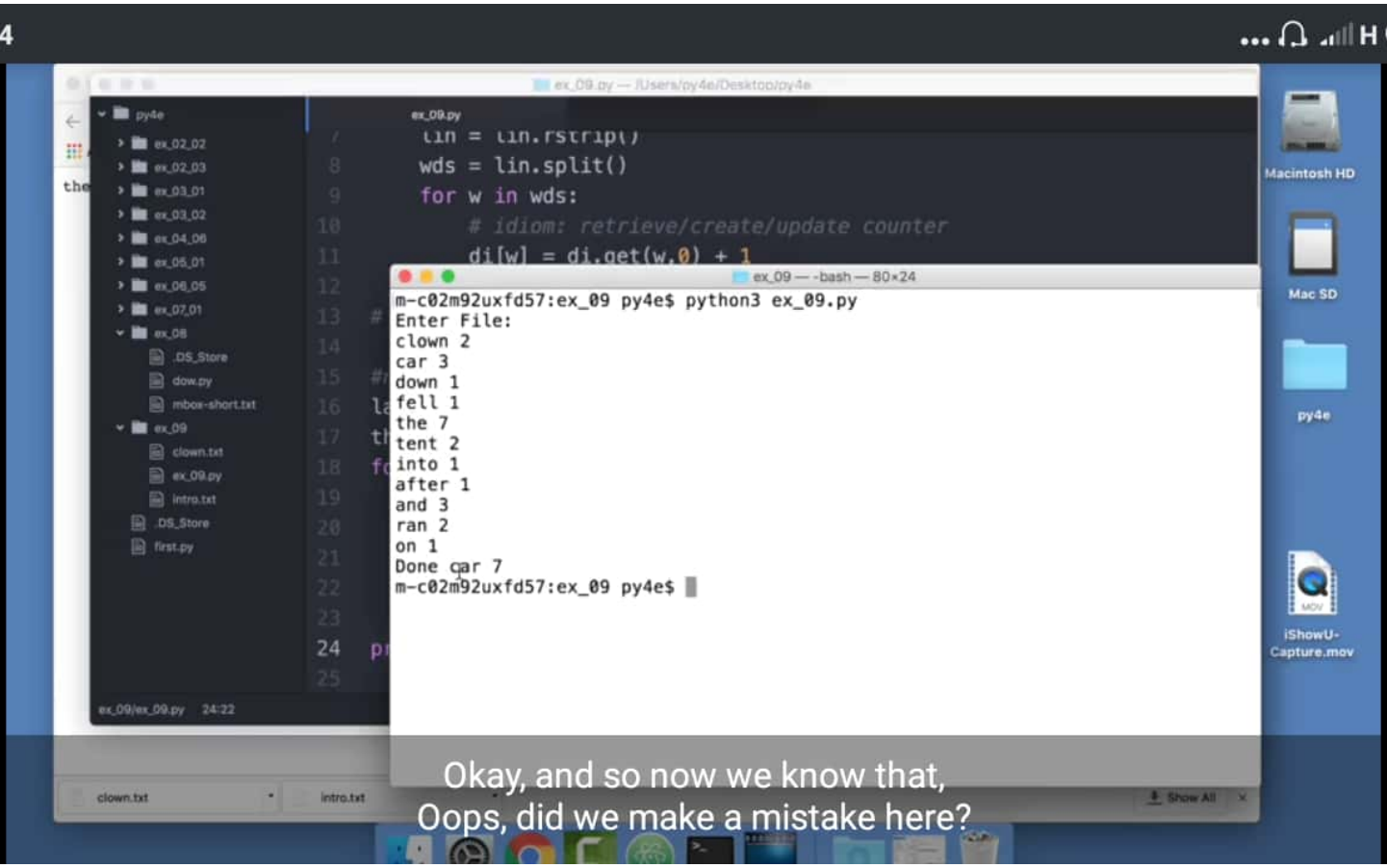


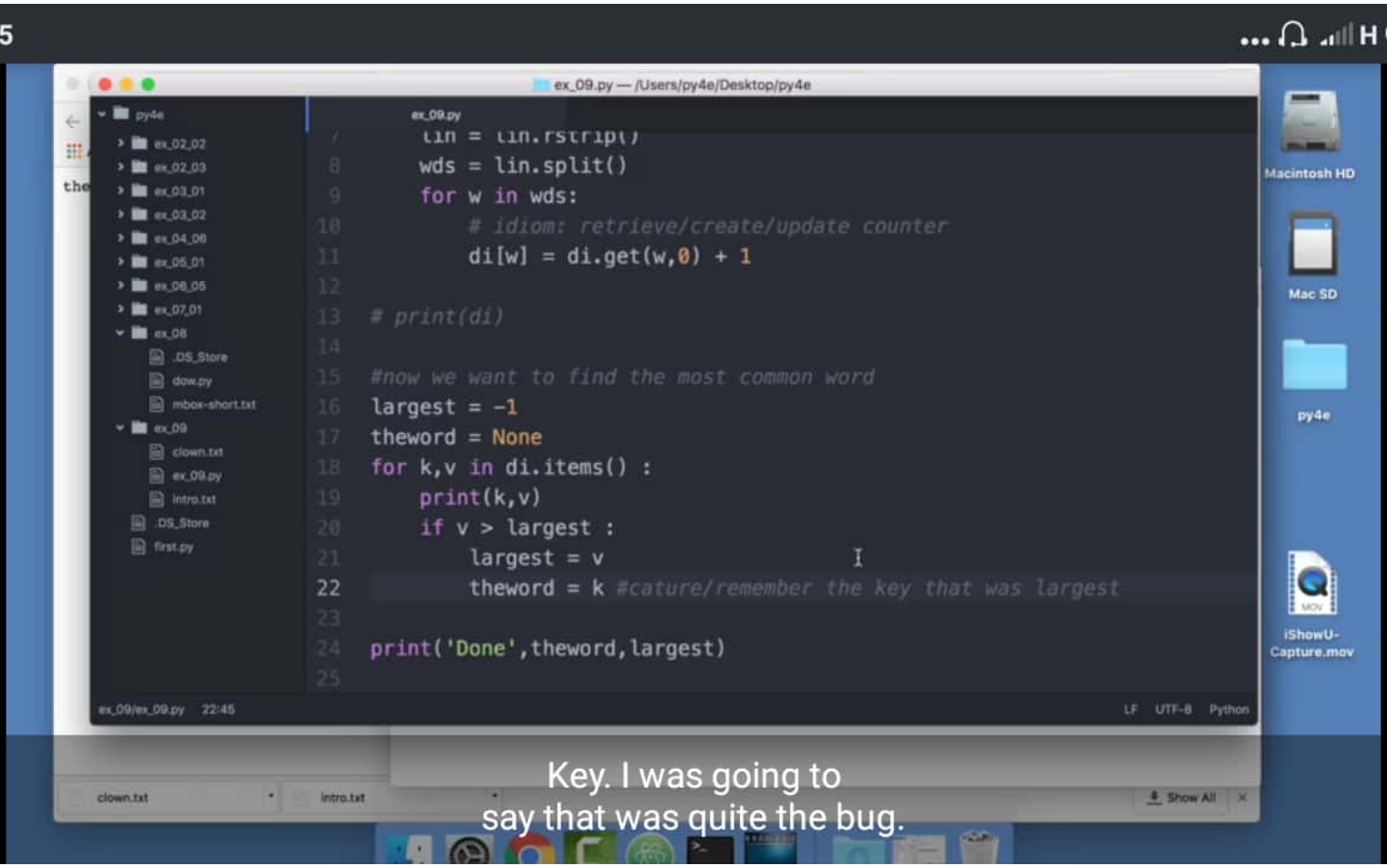


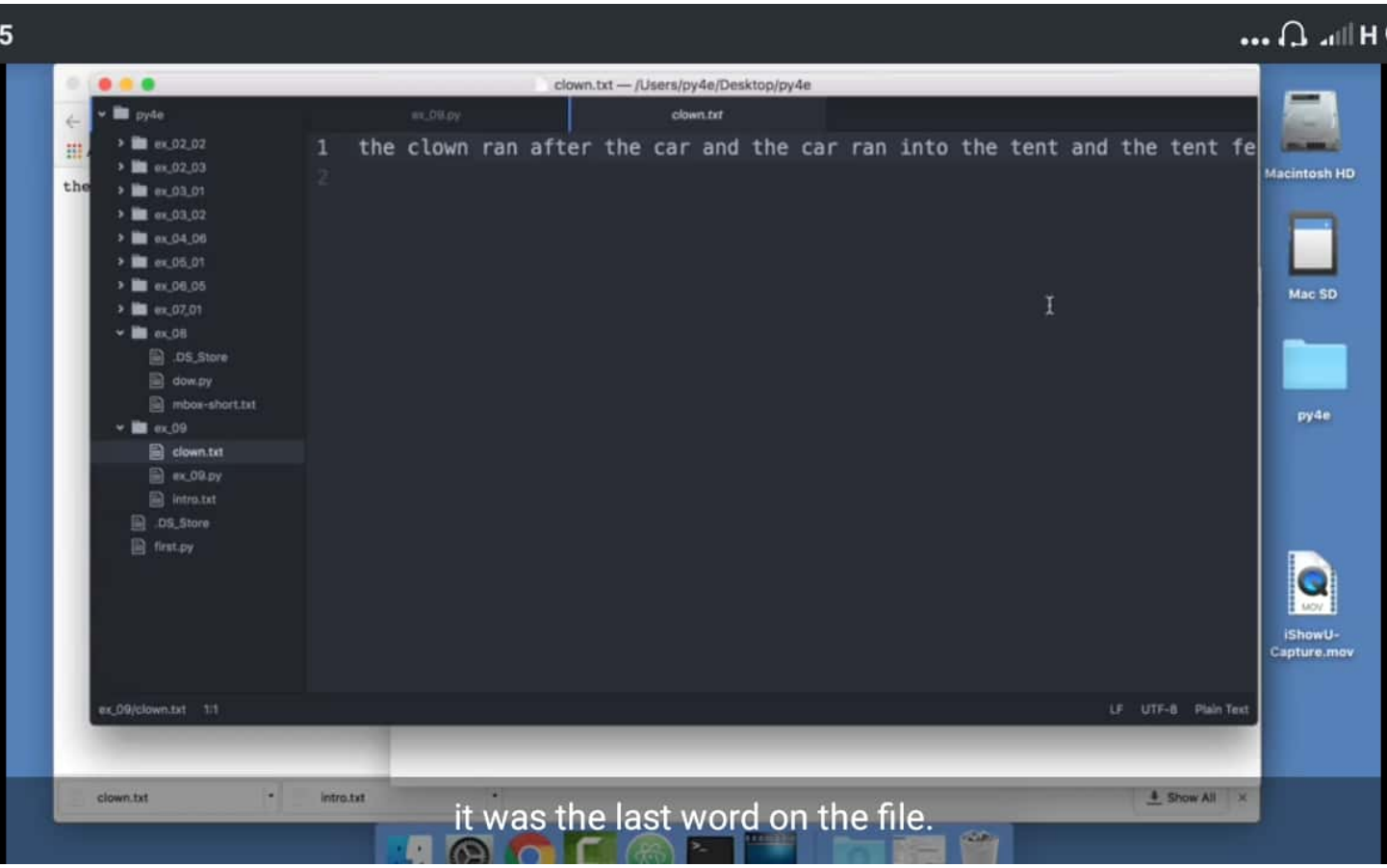


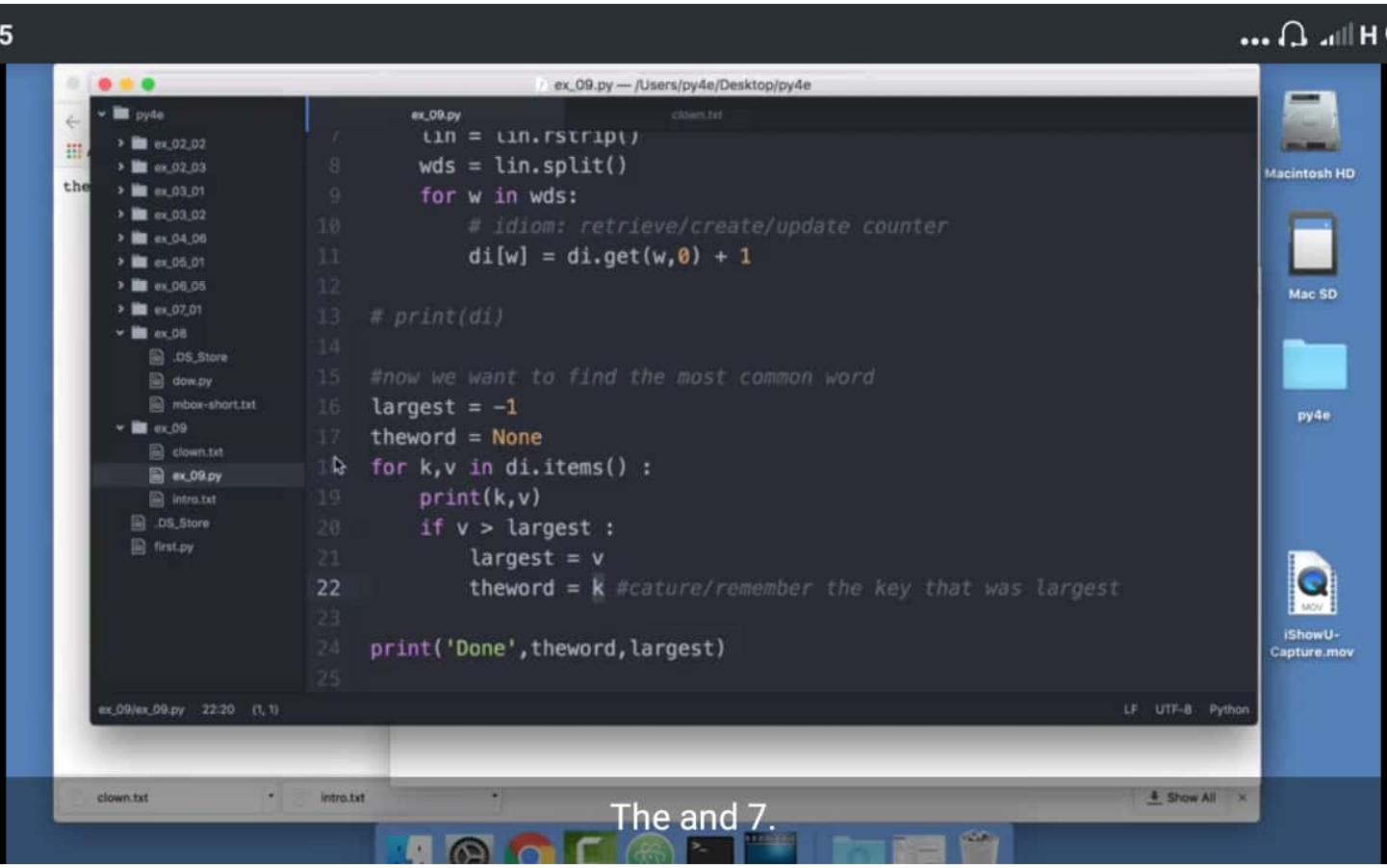


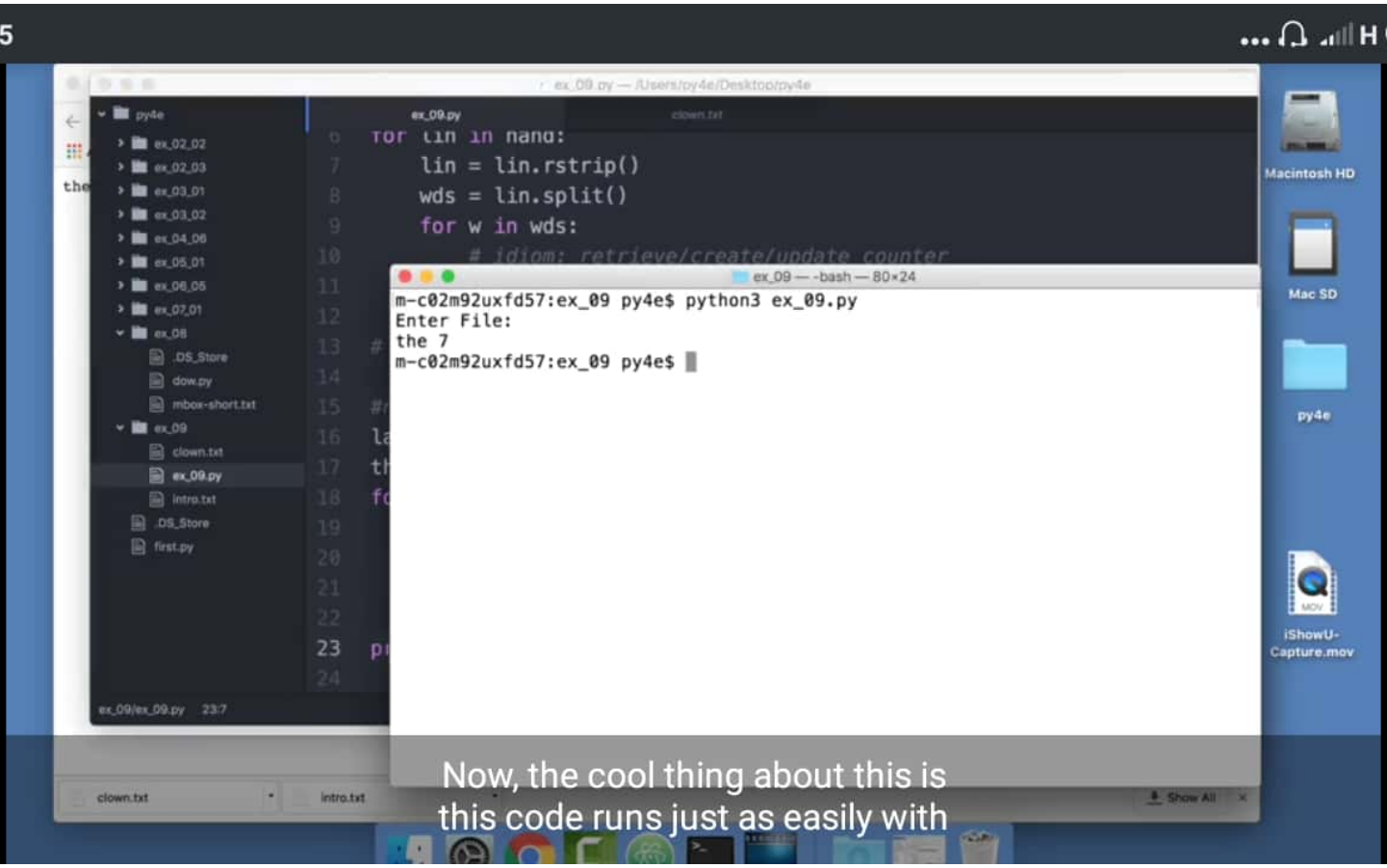


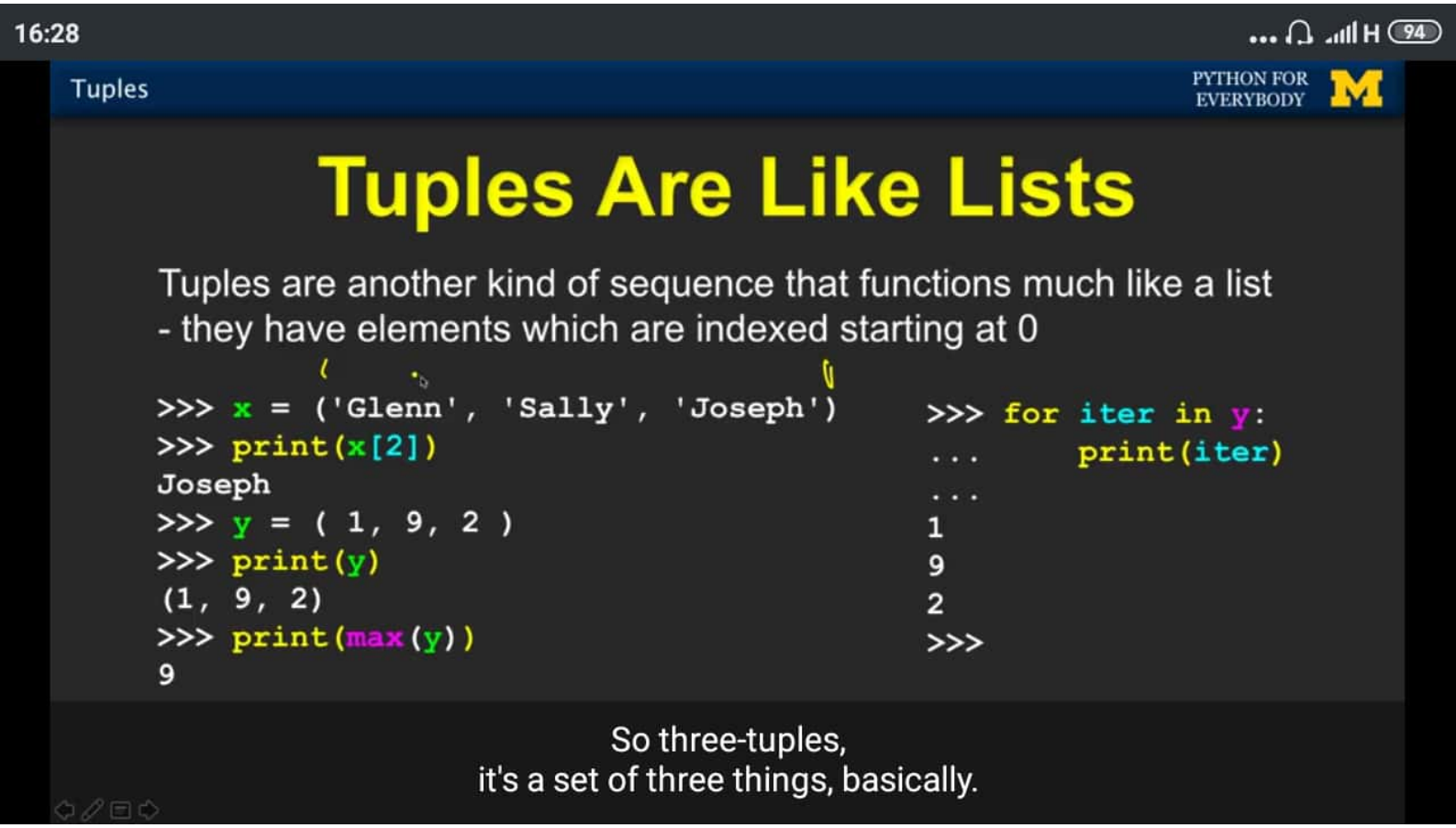


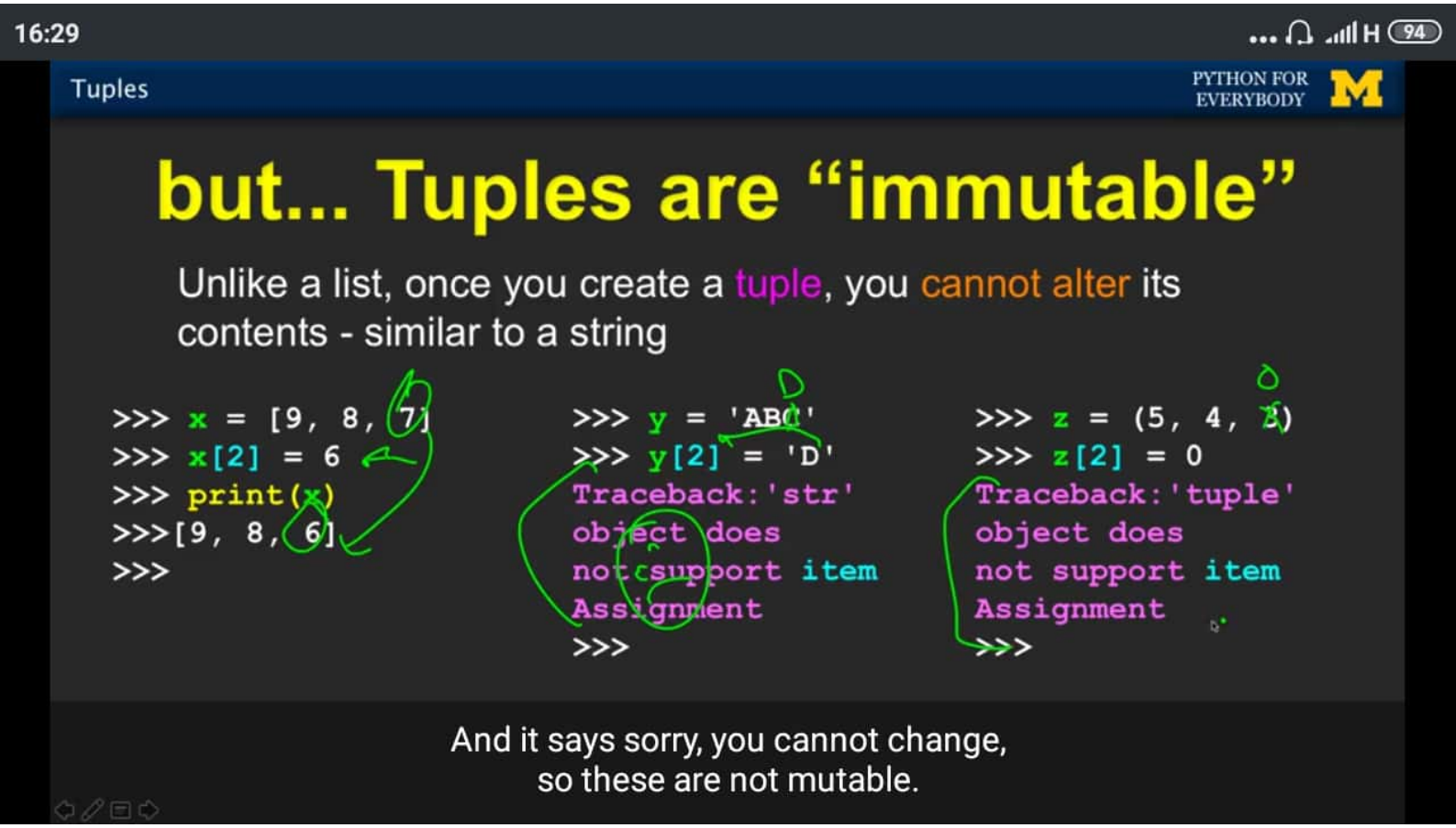


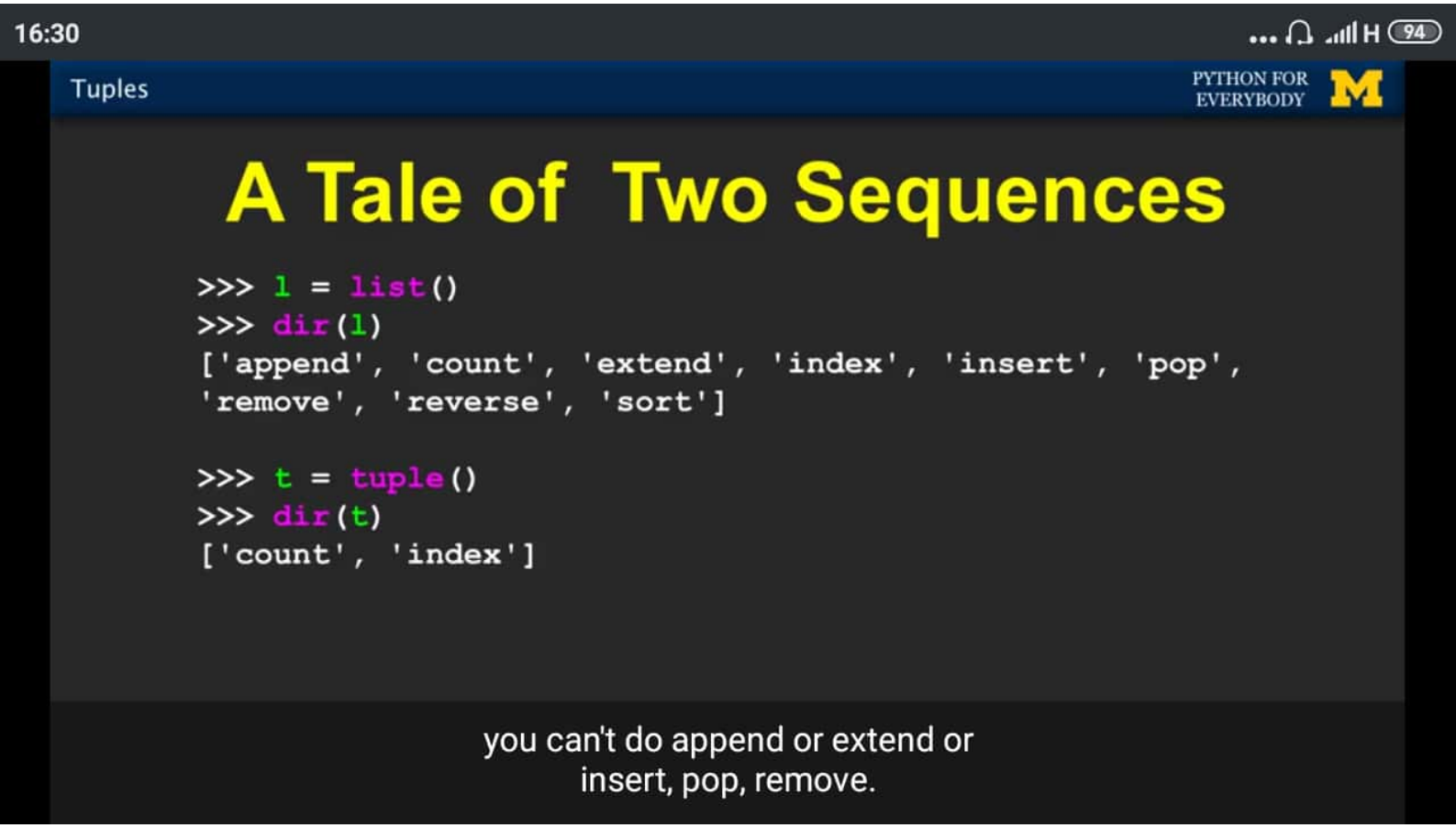


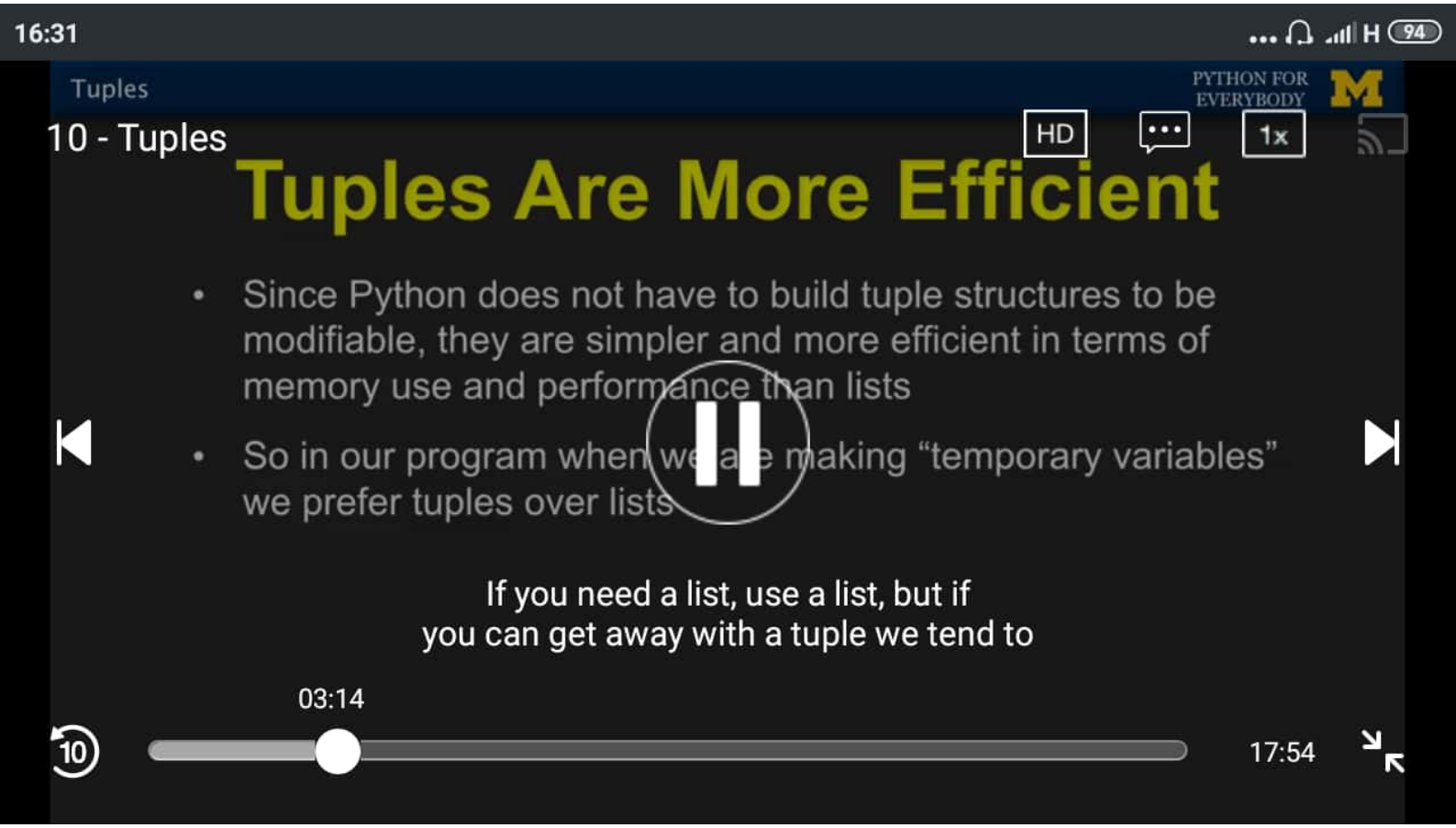












Tuples and Assignment

- We can also put a tuple on the left-hand side of an assignment statement
- We can even omit the parentheses

```
>>> (x, y) = (4, 'fred')
>>> print(y)
fred
>>> (a, b) = (99, 98)
>>> print(a)
99
```

So it's the same as saying x equals 4,
and y equals 'fred'.

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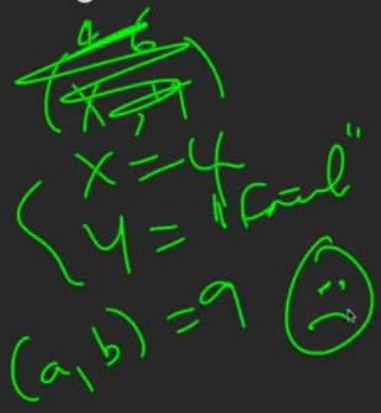
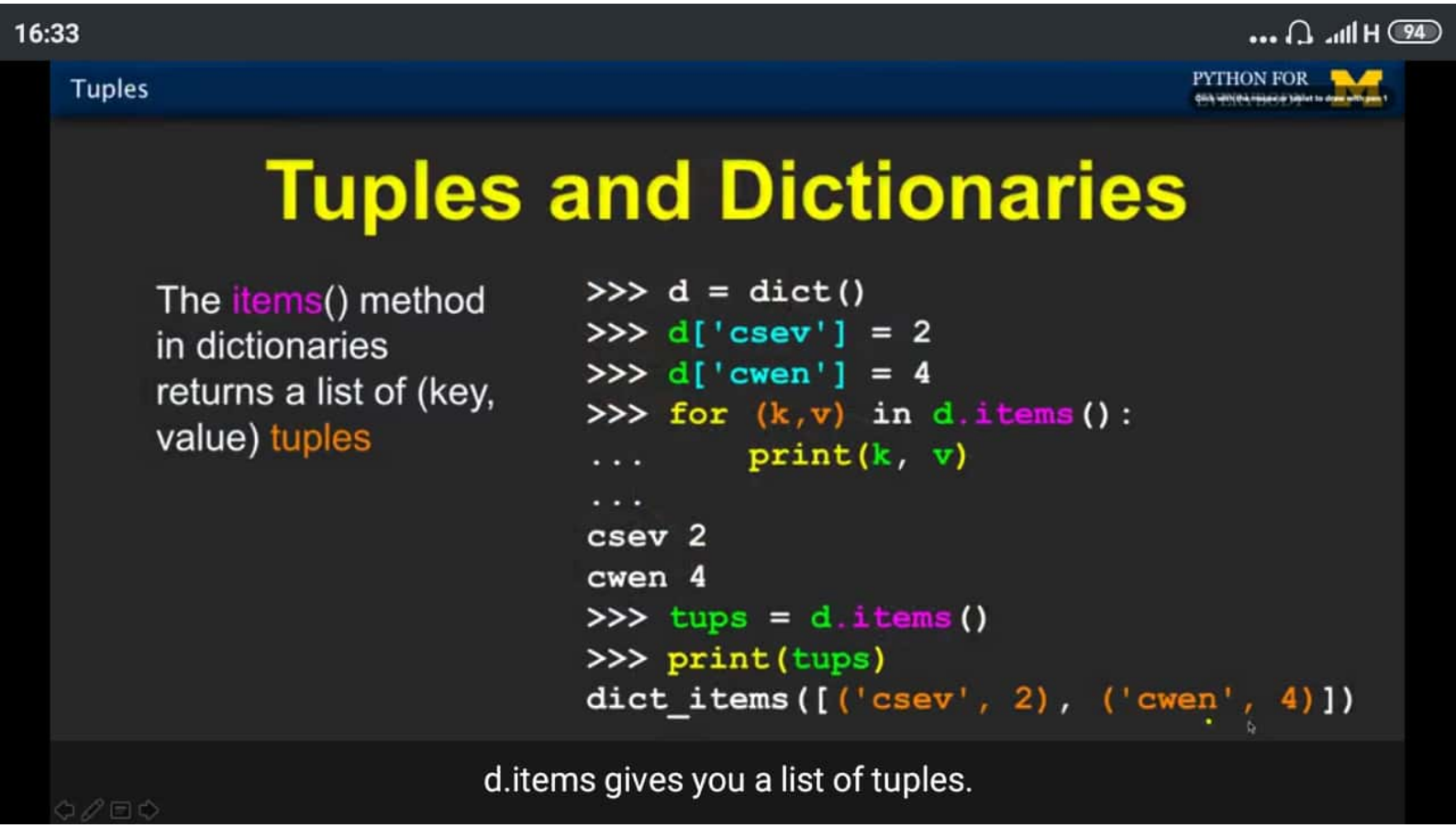
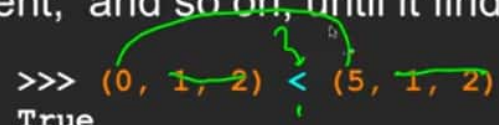


It's going to be, I'm unhappy about that,
because it expects if there's a tuple on



Tuples are Comparable

The comparison operators work with tuples and other sequences. If the first item is equal, Python goes on to the next element, and so on, until it finds elements that differ.



```
>>> (0, 1, 2) < (5, 1, 2)
True
>>> (0, 1, 2000000) < (0, 3, 4)
True
>>> ( 'Jones', 'Sally' ) < ('Jones', 'Sam')
True
>>> ( 'Jones', 'Sally') > ('Adams', 'Sam')
True
```

That's like the most significant element of the tuple, like the most significant digit of

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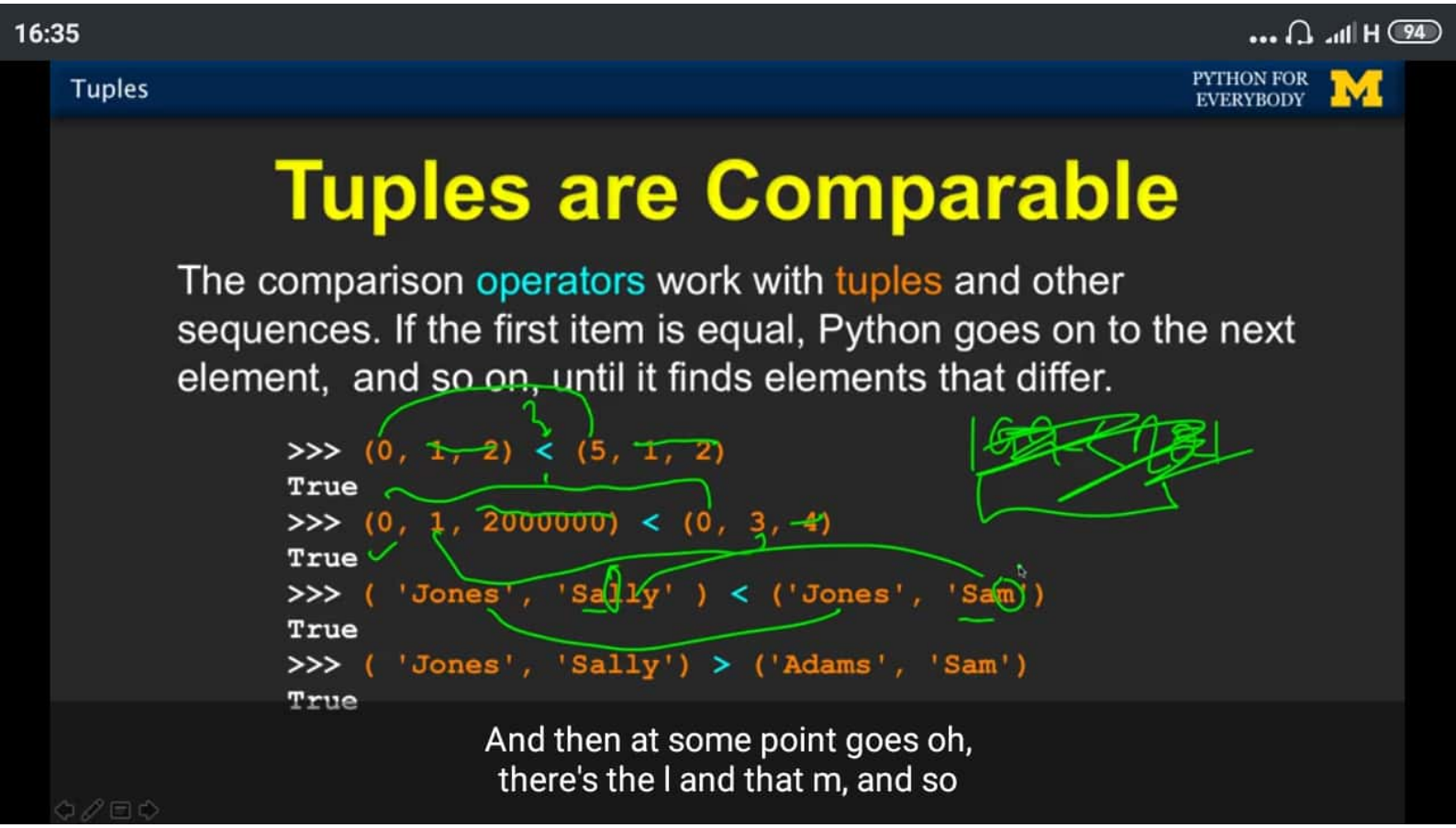
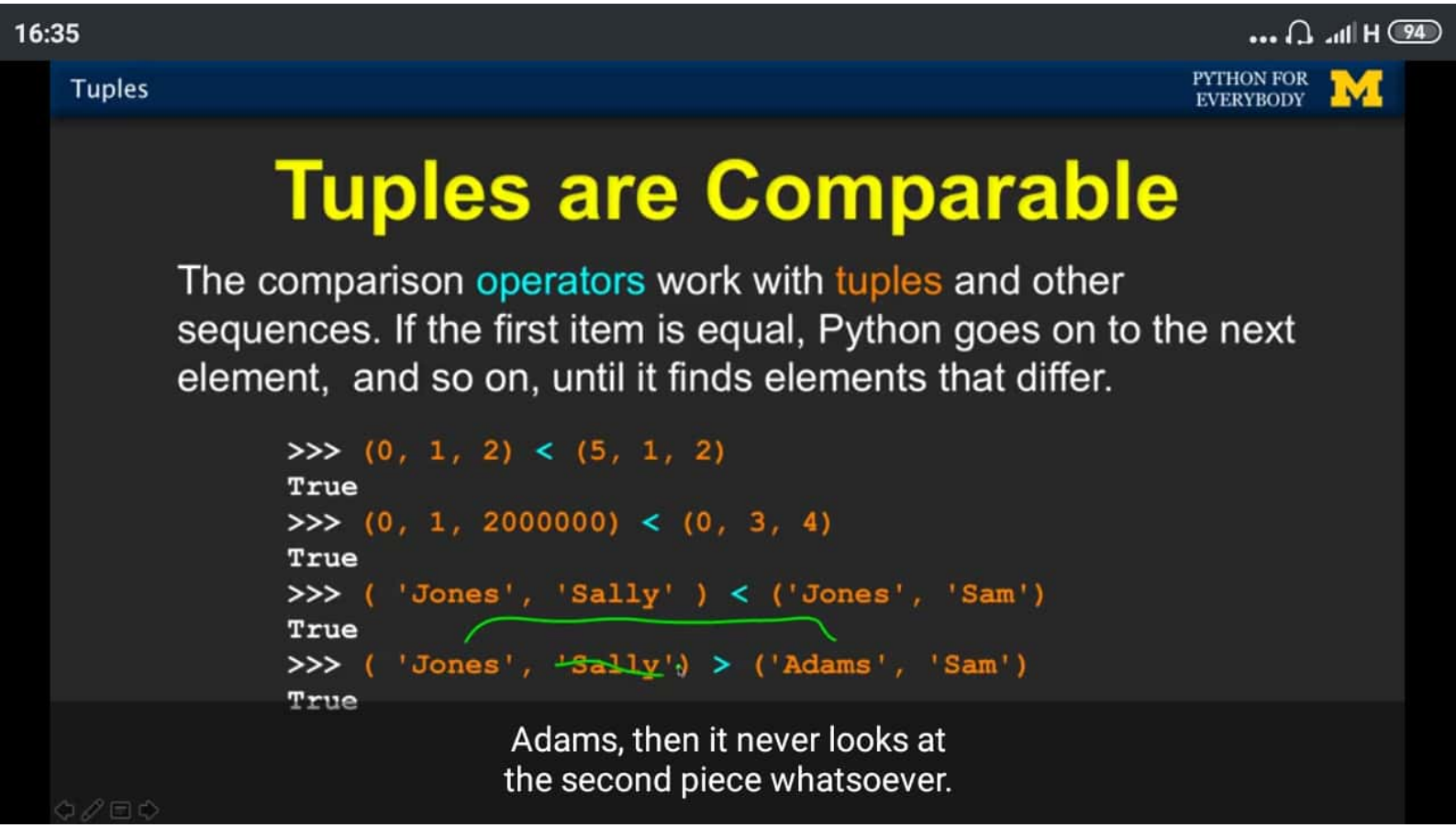
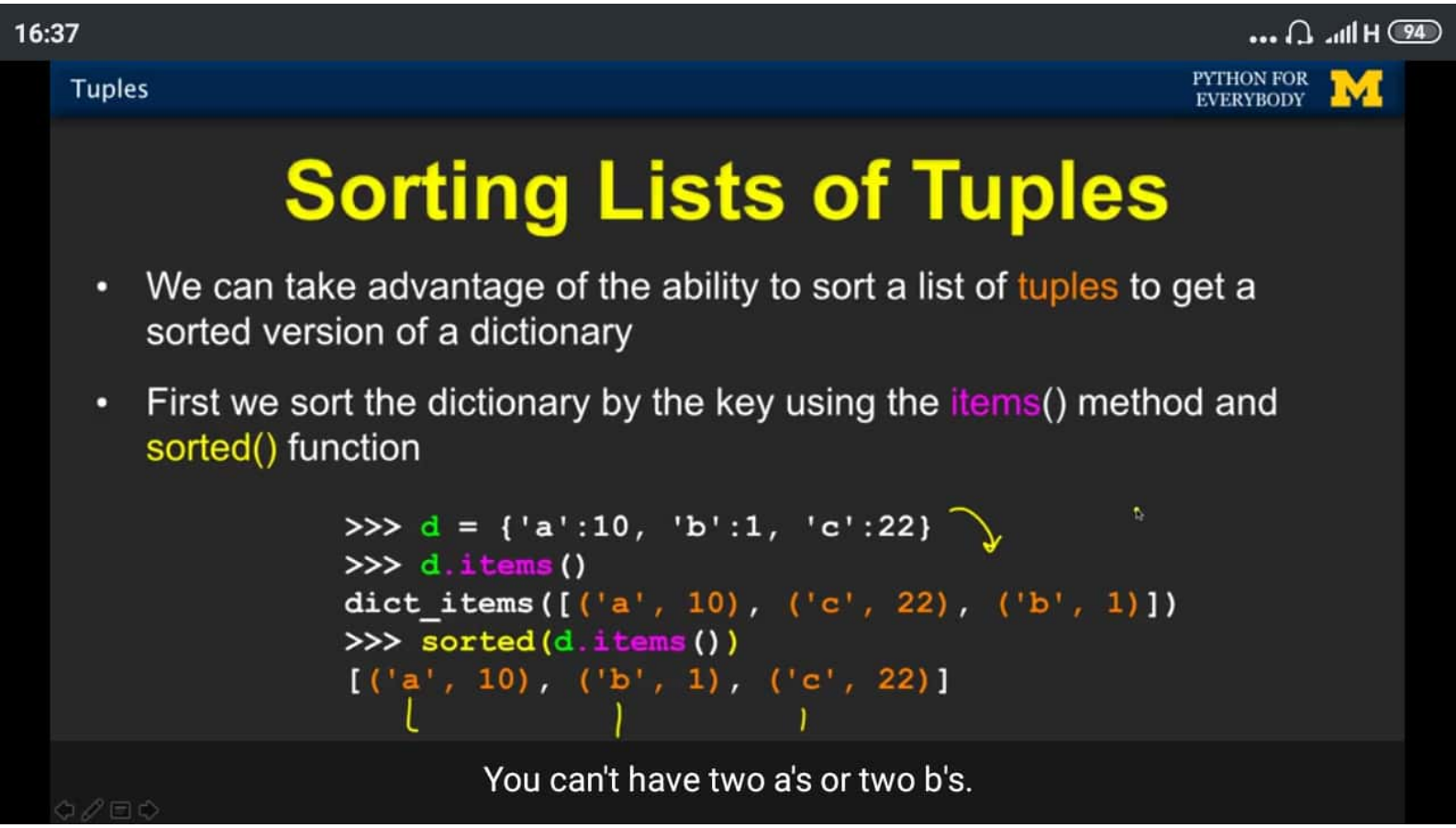
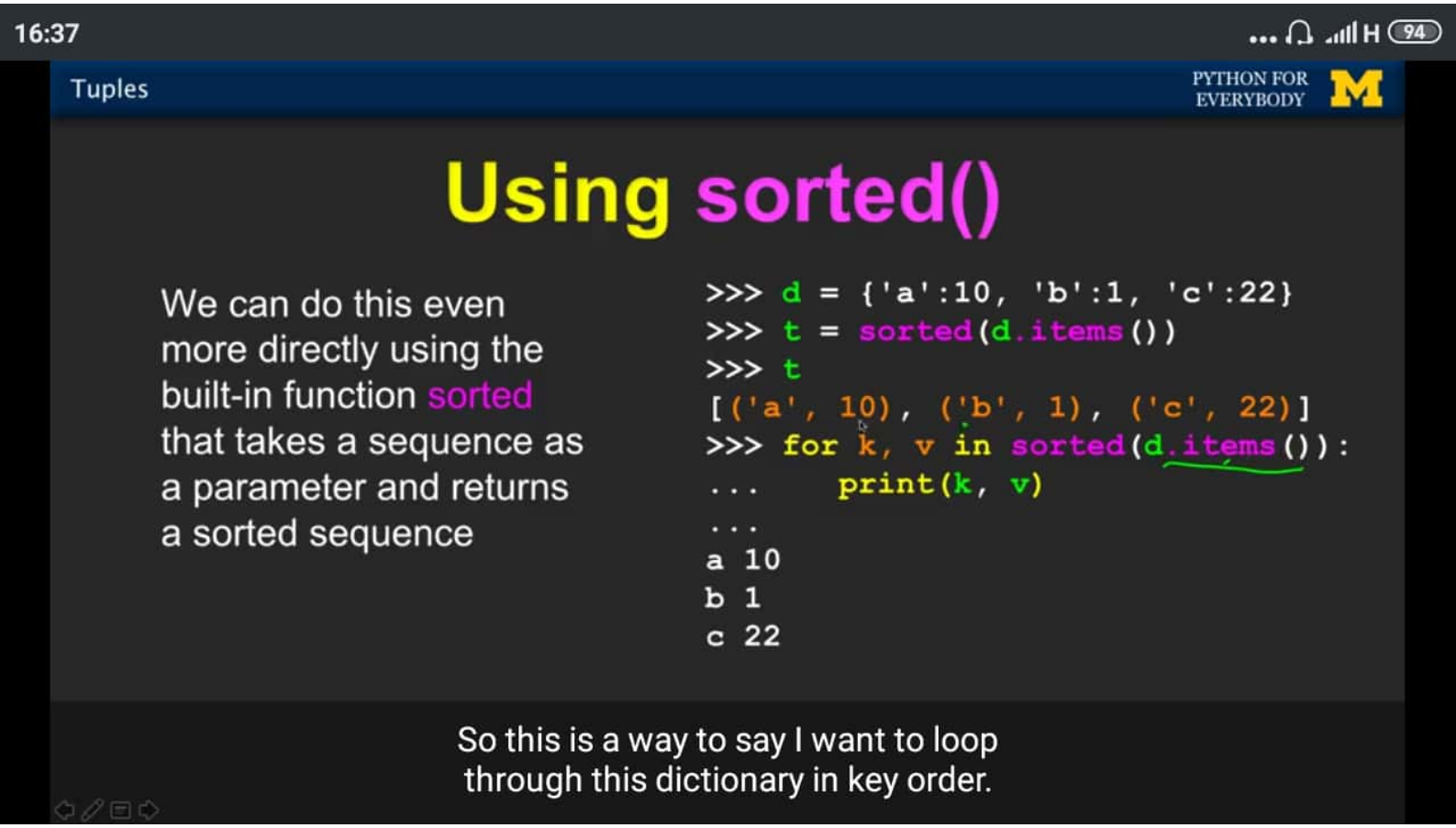
True
```

It compares these two









Using sorted()

We can do this even more directly using the built-in function sorted that takes a sequence as a parameter and returns a sorted sequence

```
>>> d = {'a':10, 'b':1, 'c':22}
>>> t = sorted(d.items())
>>> t
[('a', 10), ('b', 1), ('c', 22)]
>>> for k, v in sorted(d.items()):
...     print(k, v)
...
a 10
b 1
c 22
```

So this is a way to say I want to loop through this dictionary in key order.

Sort by Values Instead of Key

- If we could construct a list of tuples of the form (value, key) we could sort by value
- We do this with a for loop that creates a list of tuples

```
>>> c = {'a':10, 'b':1, 'c':22}
>>> tmp = list()
>>> for k, v in c.items() :
...      tmp.append( (v, k) )
...
>>> print(tmp)
[(10, 'a'), (22, 'c'), (1, 'b')]
>>> tmp = sorted(tmp, reverse=True)
>>> print(tmp)
[(22, 'c'), (10, 'a'), (1, 'b')]
```

then it's going to compare these things and then sort, and when those match.

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>>> tmp = sorted(tmp, reverse=True)
>>> print(tmp)
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```

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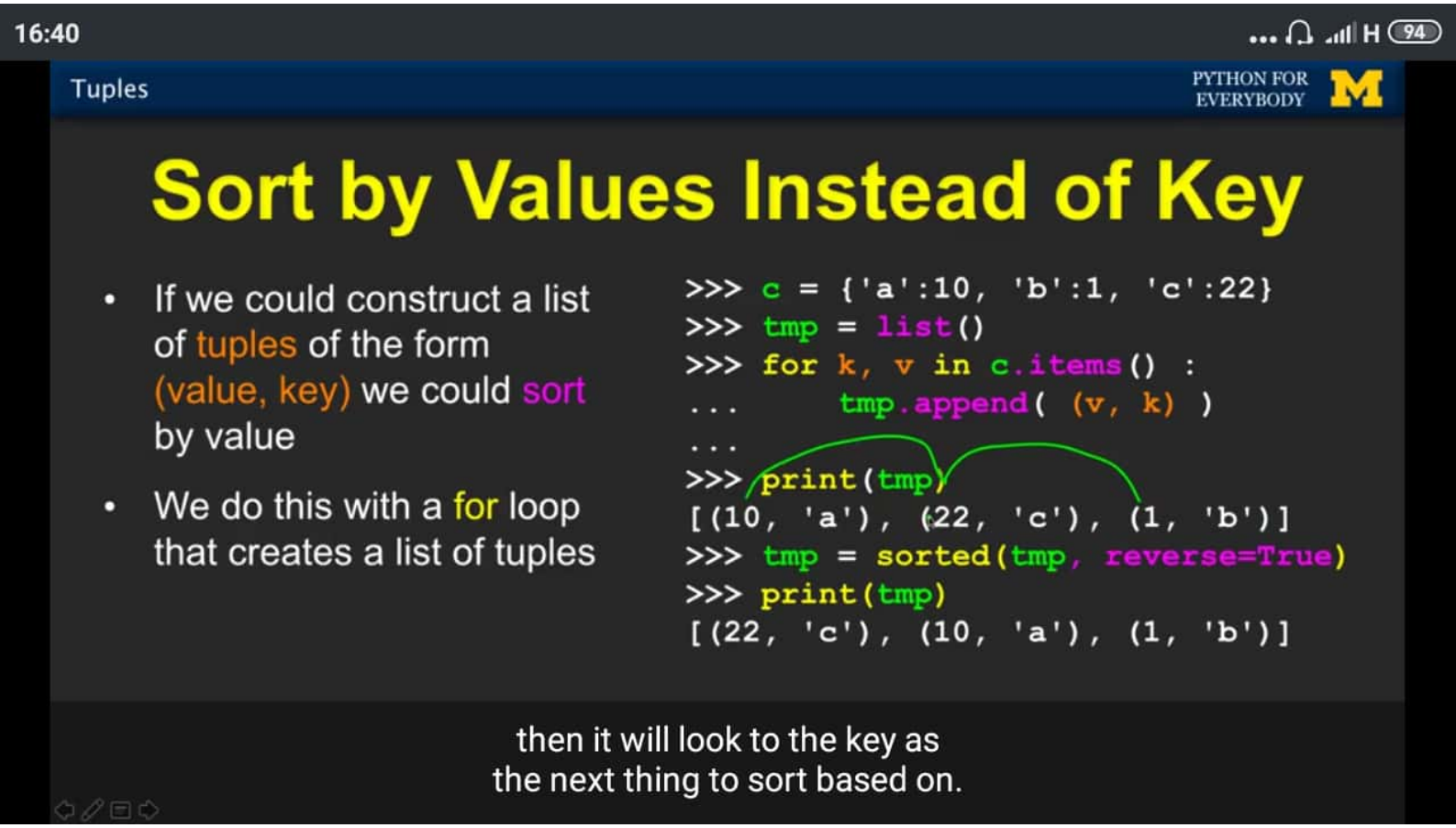

then it will look to the key as
the next thing to sort based on.

```
fhand = open('romeo.txt')
counts = dict()
for line in fhand:
    words = line.split()
    for word in words:
        counts[word] = counts.get(word, 0 ) + 1

lst = list()
for key, val in counts.items():
    newtup = (val, key)
    lst.append(newtup)

lst = sorted(lst, reverse=True)

for val, key in lst[:10] :
    print(key, val)
```

The top 10 most common words

right here, we've got the completed histogram in no particular order.

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counts = dict()
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lst = sorted(lst, reverse=True)

for val, key in lst[:10] :
    print(key, val)
```

The top 10 most common words

So that's 0 through 9 which is the first ten.