

Pattern Day!

Day 6

Monday, August 4, 2014

What is the core element of
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REPETITION.

Repetition

You know how to draw a circle.

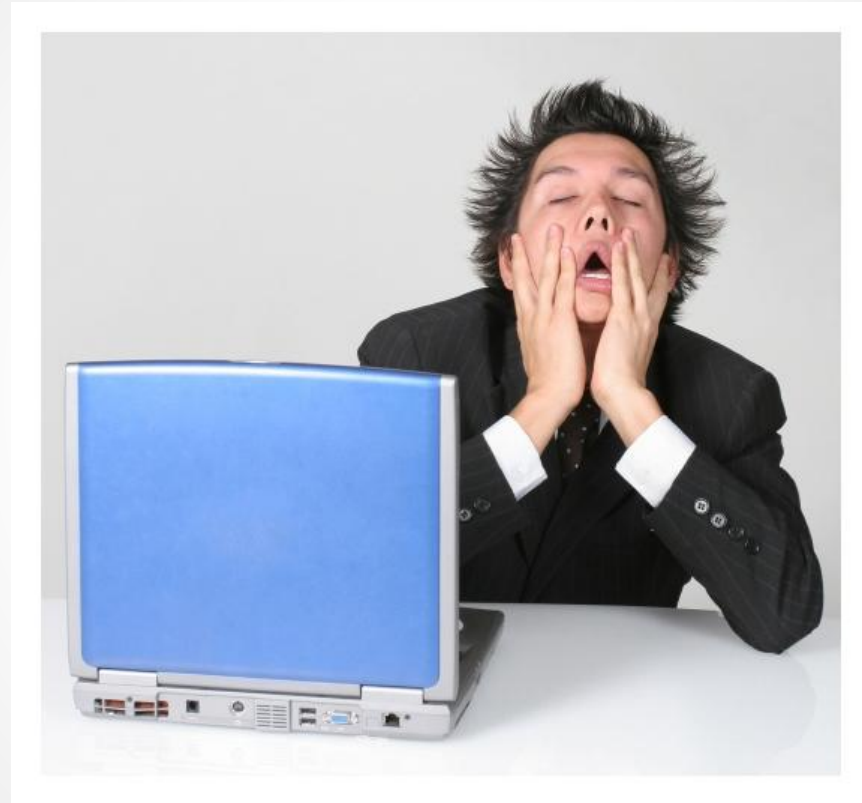
But if you want **50** circles...

```
ellipse(10, 10, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 20, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 30, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 40, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 50, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 60, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 70, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 80, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 90, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 100, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 110, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 120, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 130, 10, 10);  
ellipse(10, 140, 10, 10);
```

you get the point. It is super boring and annoying.

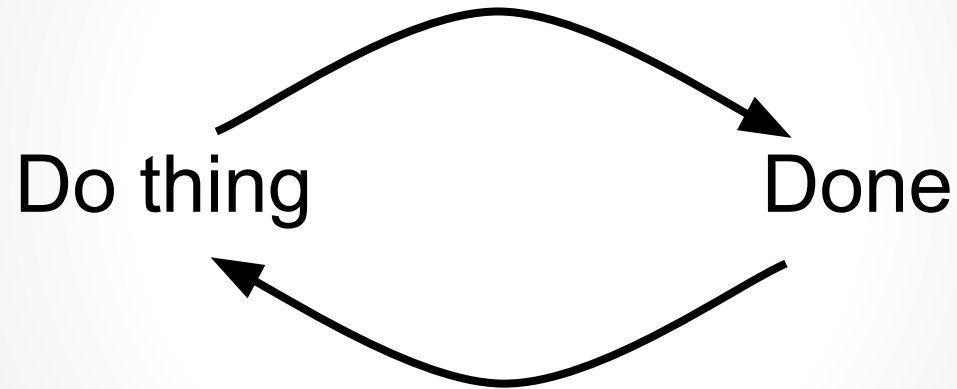
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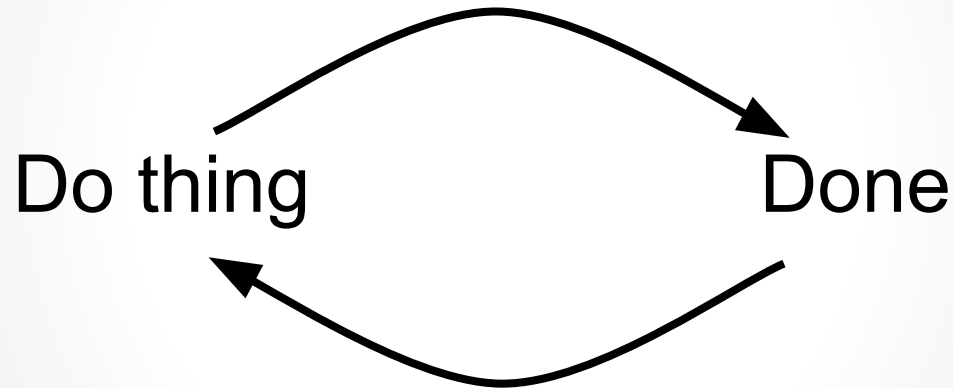


They never get bored

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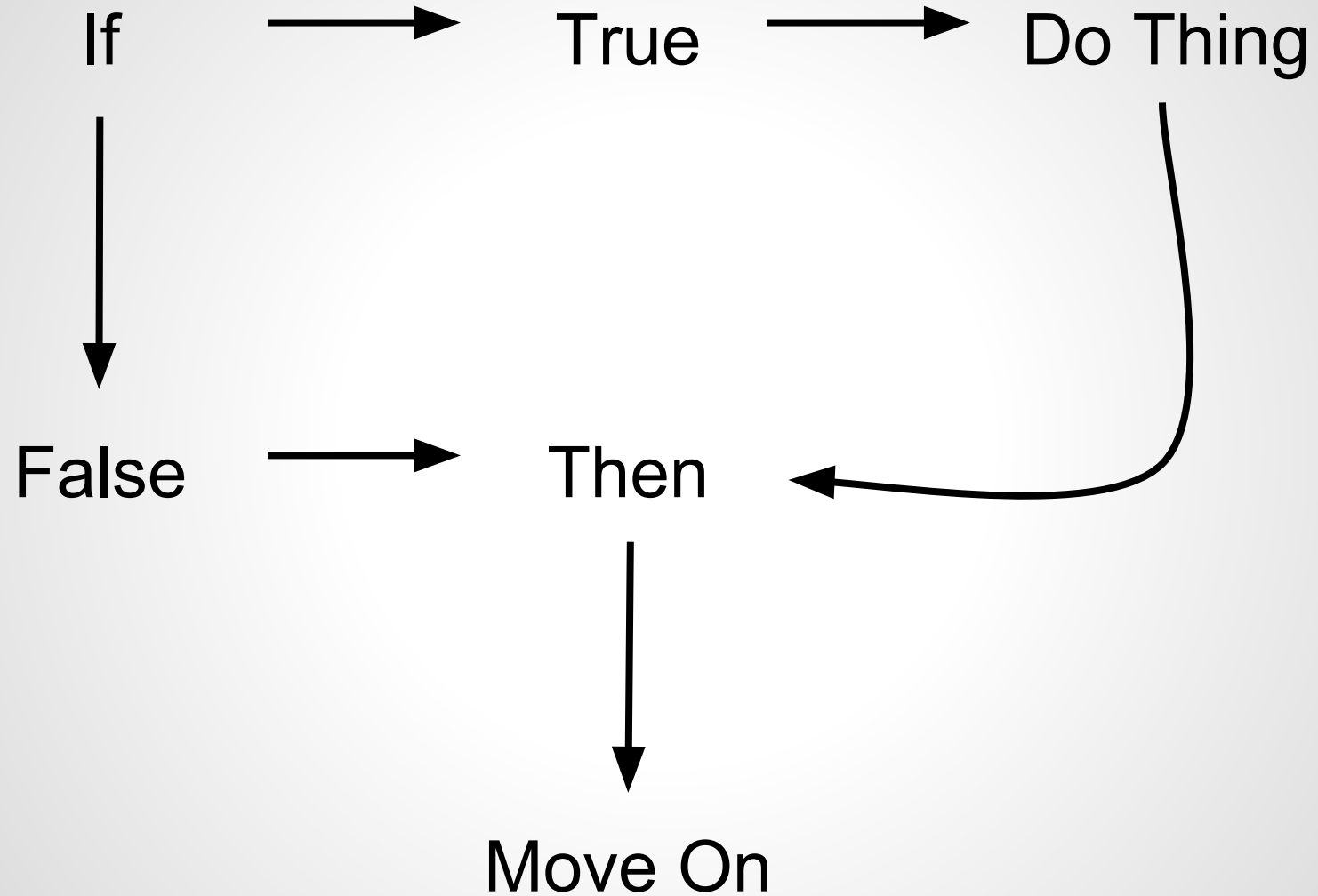
But when will it end? How will it start?
When does it run?

It sounds like we need a conditional statement.

Quick “if()” conditional review

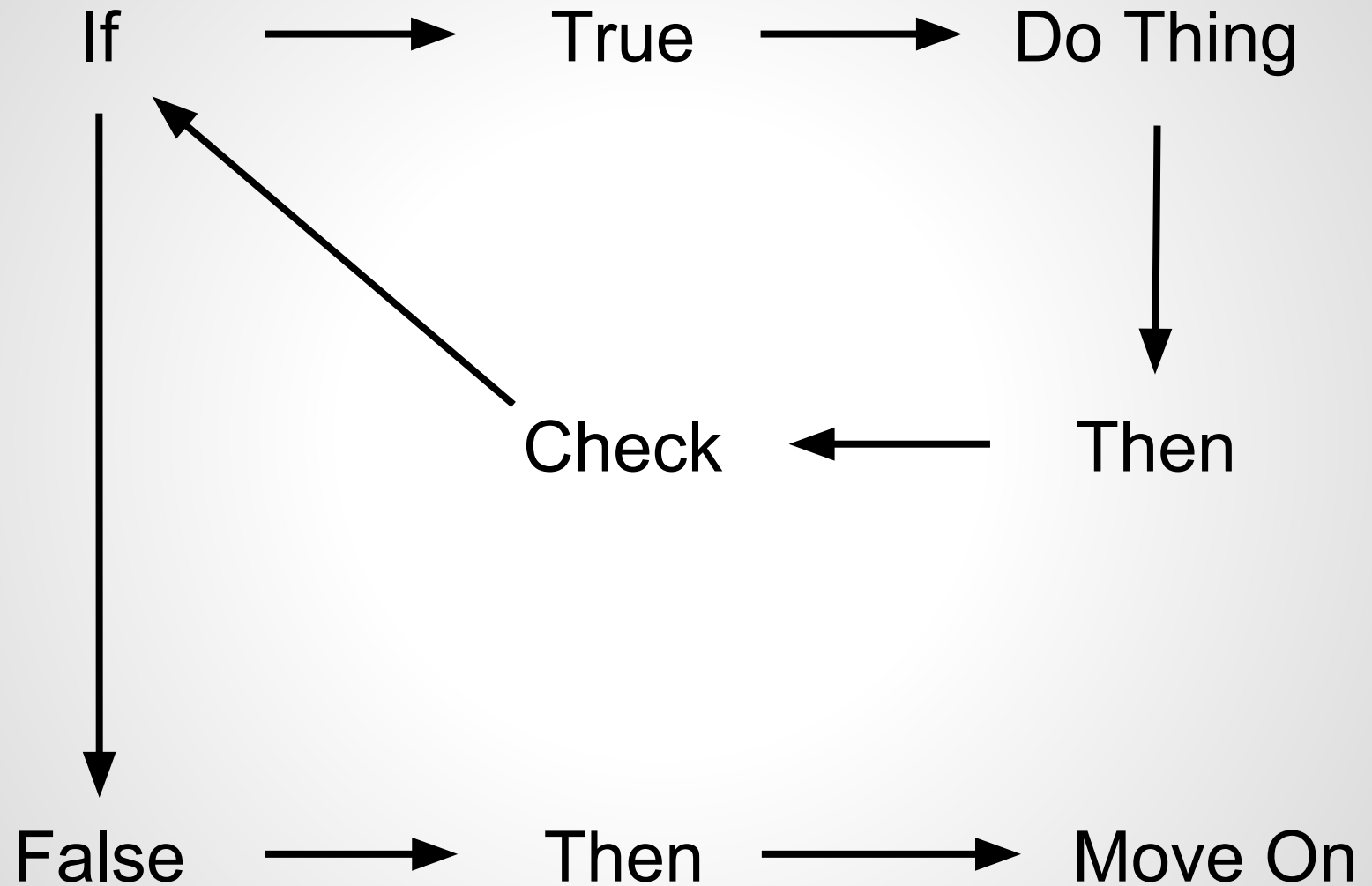
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    stuff to do if true;  
}
```

“if ()”

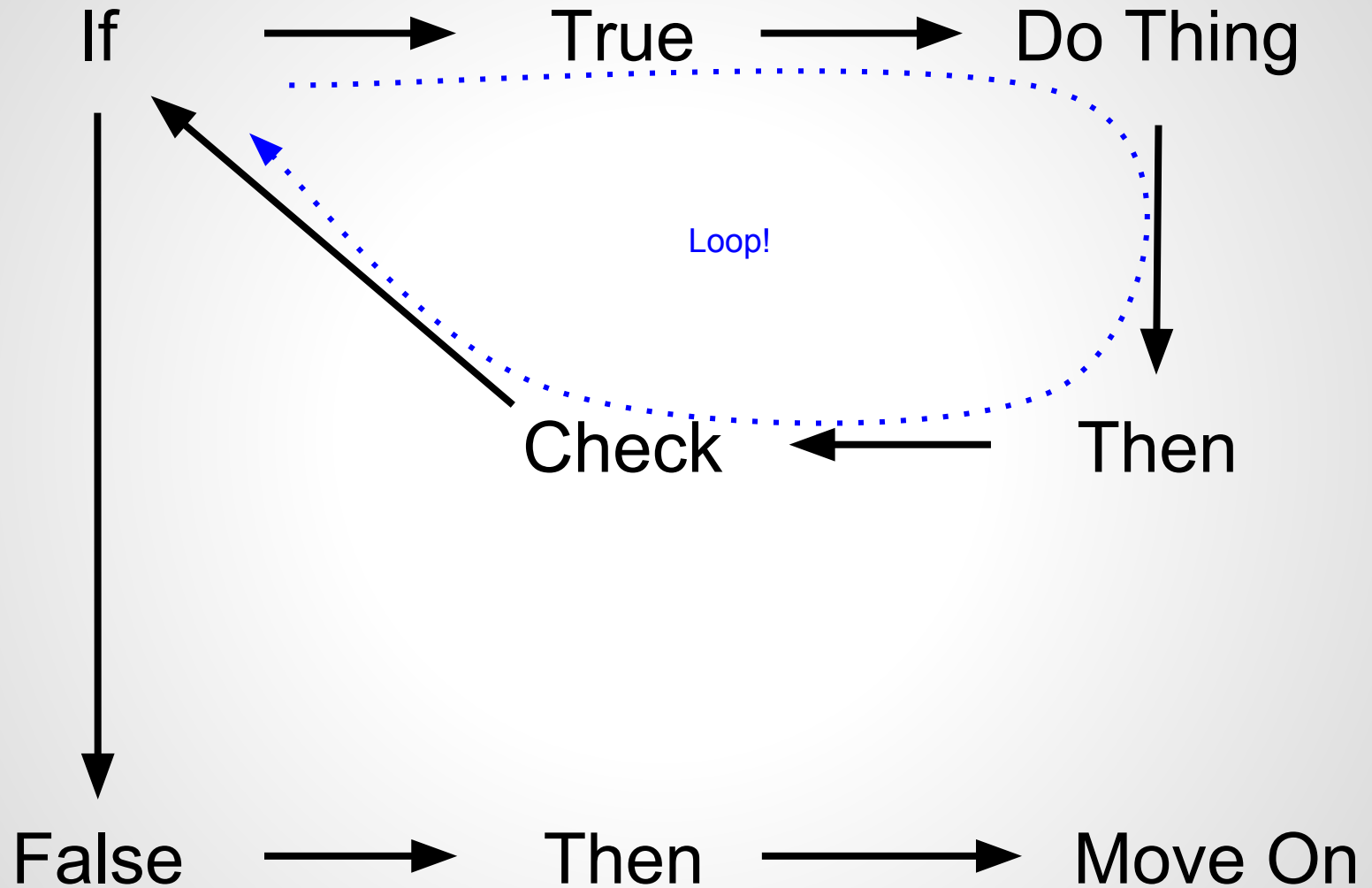


**Let us mix the if () conditional with our
earlier loop.**

“while ()”



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“while()” vs “if()”

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Repeats for the entire duration
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If **test** remains unchanged,
program continues

if (**test**) {
 stuff to do if true;
}

Happens only once, and
then exits.

If **test** remains unchanged, program
loops until a change occurs.

while (**test**) {
 stuff to do if true;
}

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**DANGER
WILL
ROBINSON!!**

INTRODUCING:

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The for() Loop

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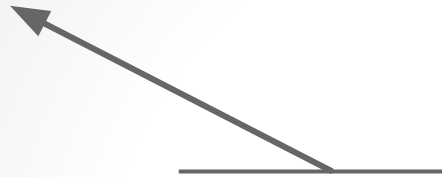
For Loops

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for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
    stuff to do while looping;  
}
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initialize a variable to test.

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initialize a variable to test.

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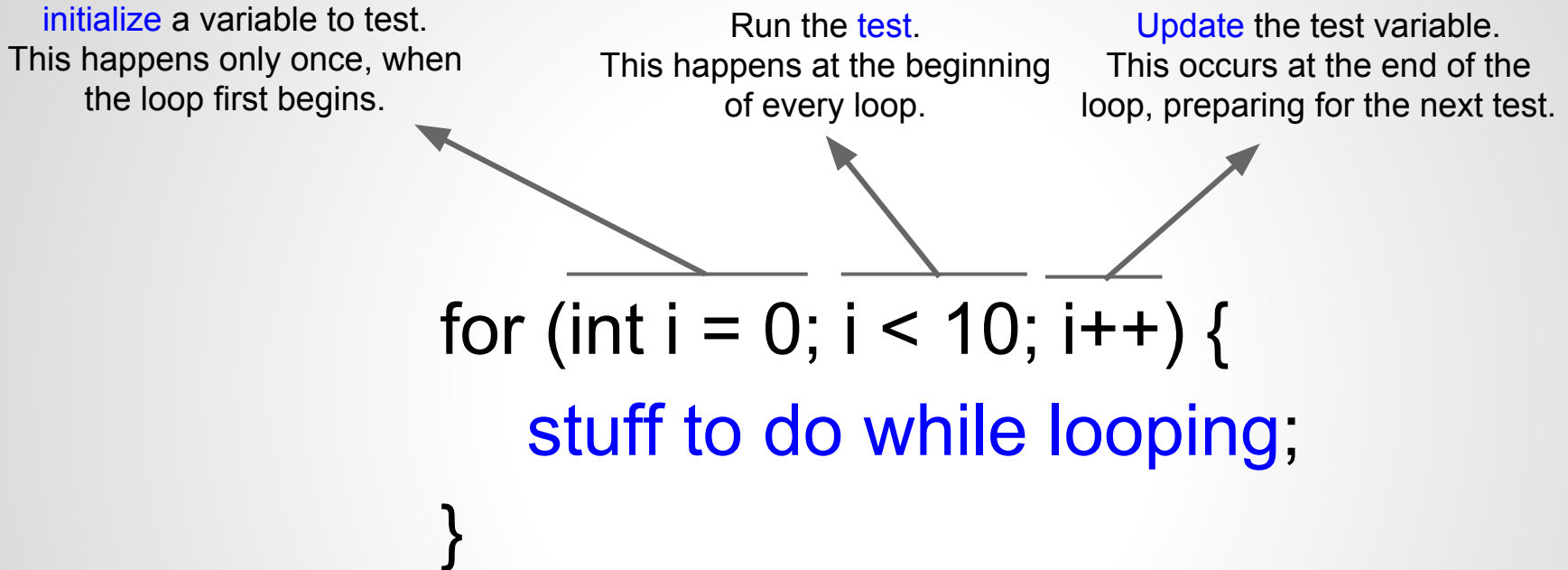
Run the **test**.

This happens at the beginning of every loop.

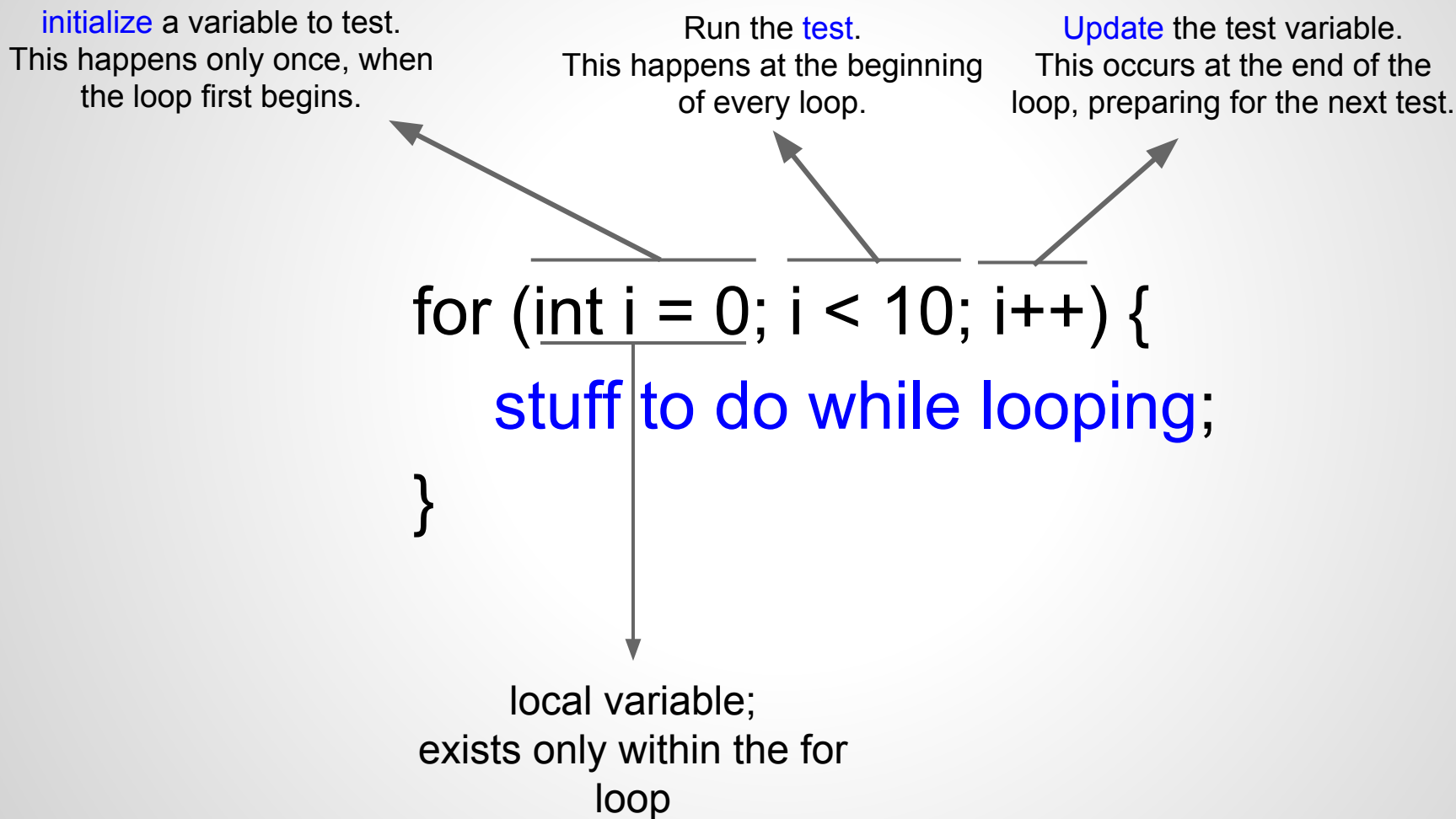


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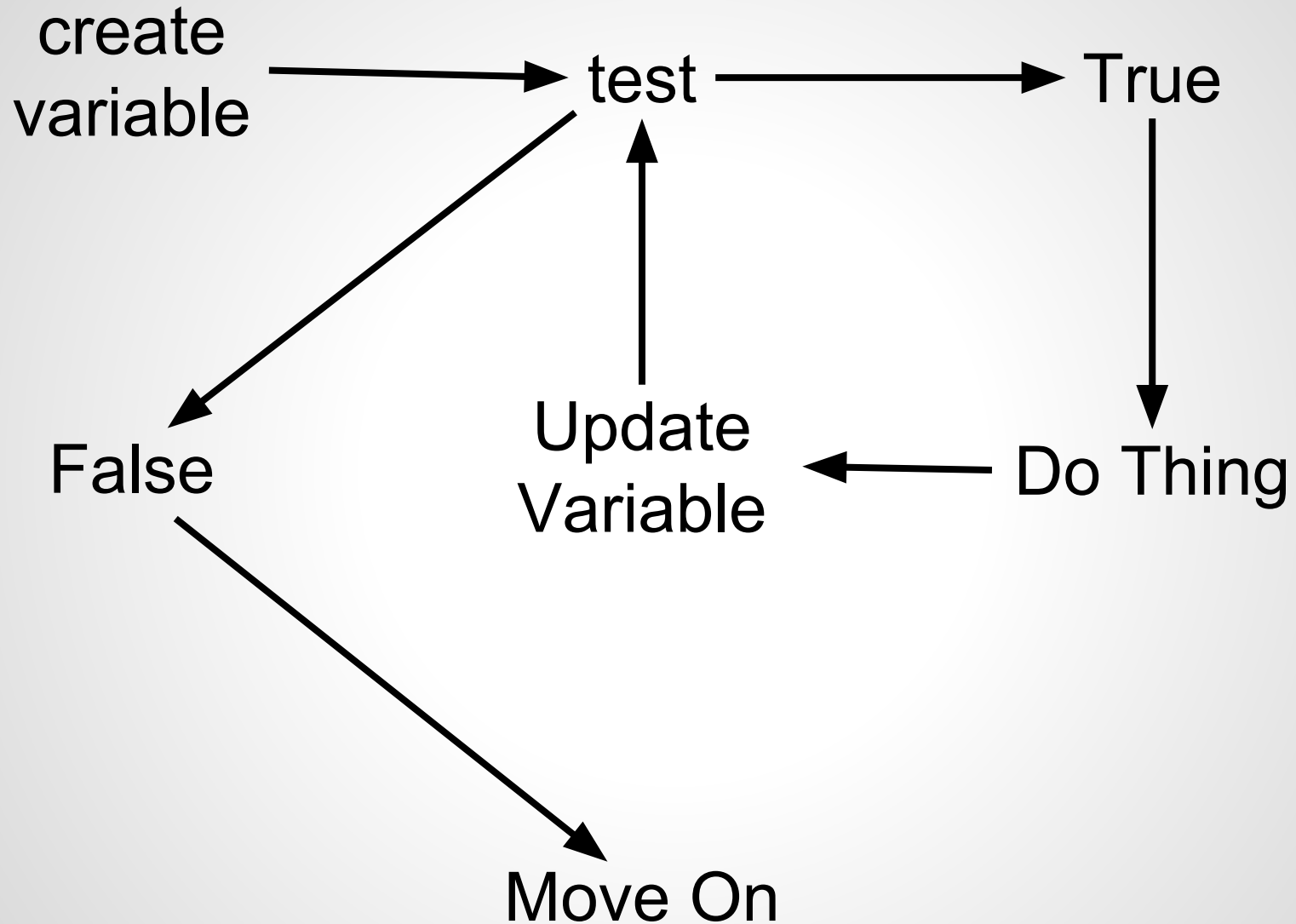
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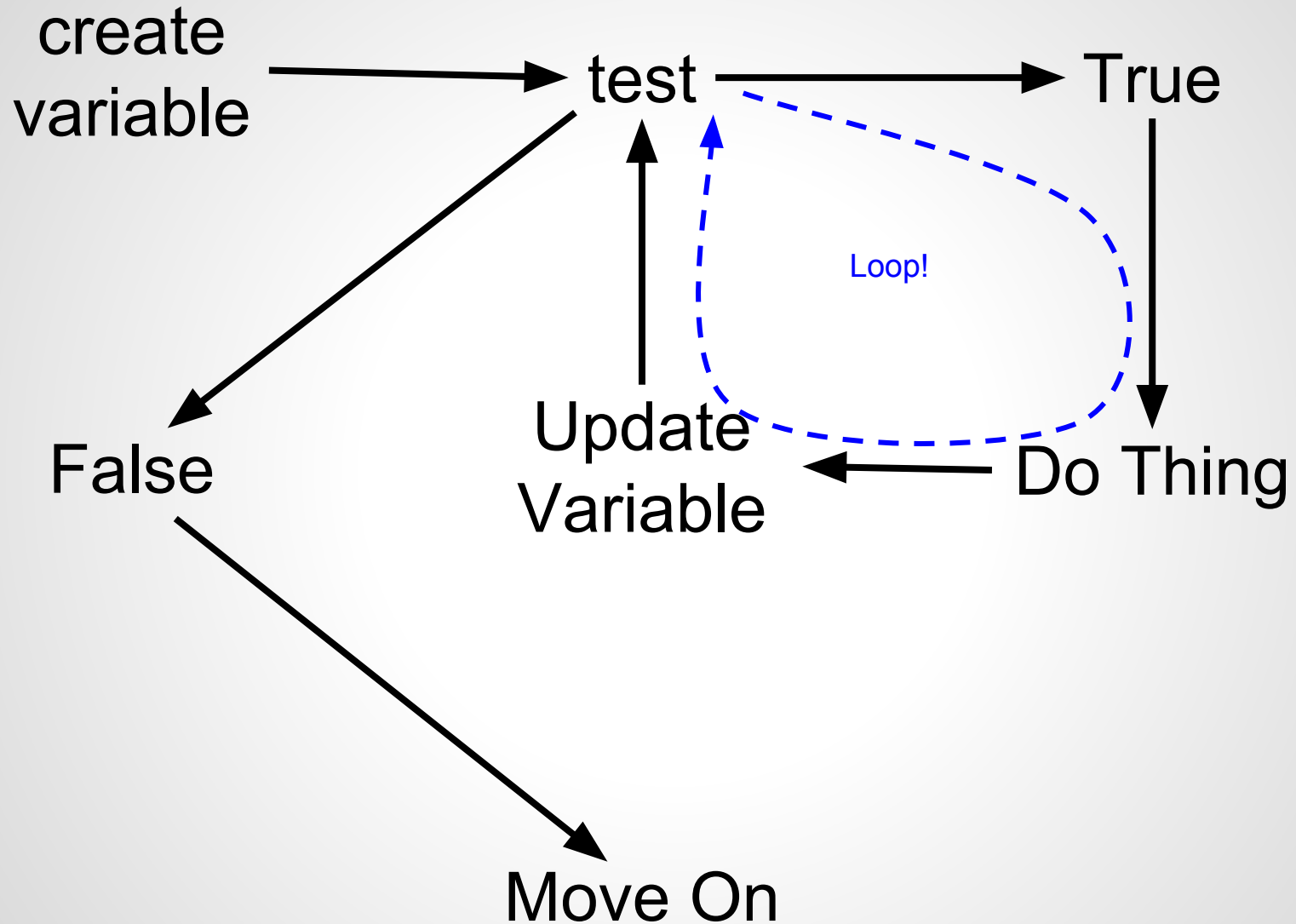
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Common increment/decrement options

`x++;`

means

`x = x + 1;`

`x--;`

means

`x = x - 1;`

`x+=2;`

means

`x = x + 2;`

`x*=3;`

means

`x = x * 3;`

“while()” vs “for()”

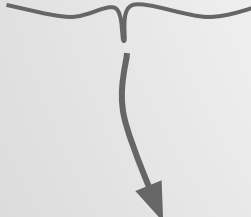
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while (test) {  
    stuff to loop;  
    update;  
}
```

```
for (initialize; test; update) {  
    stuff to loop;  
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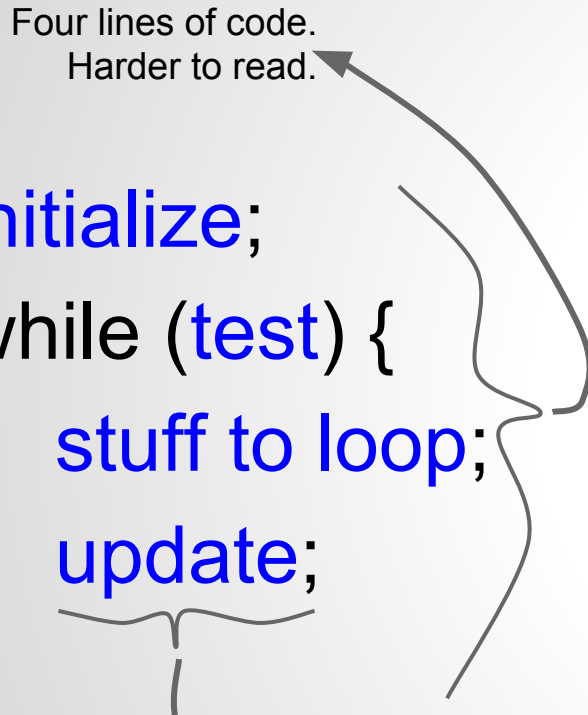


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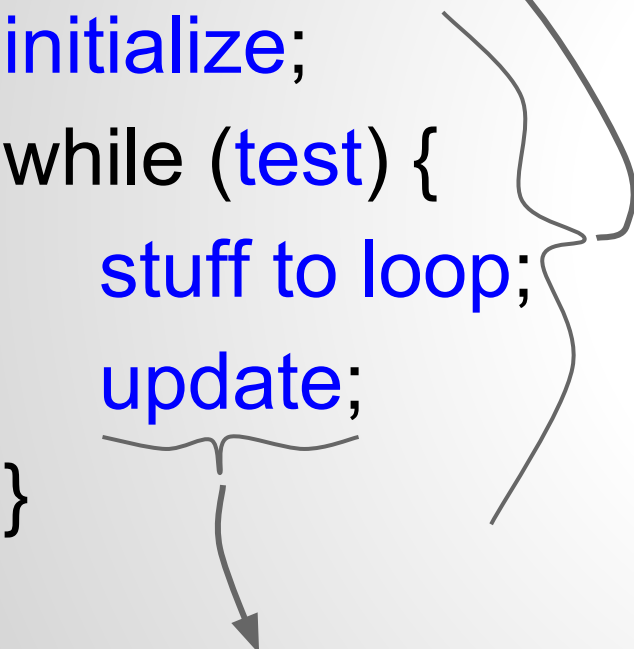
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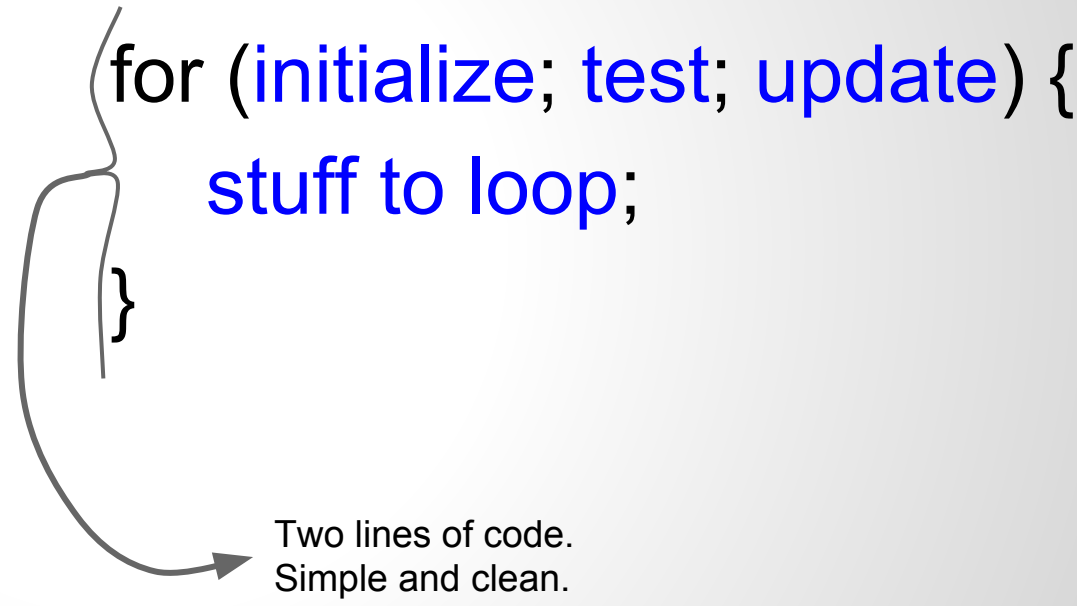
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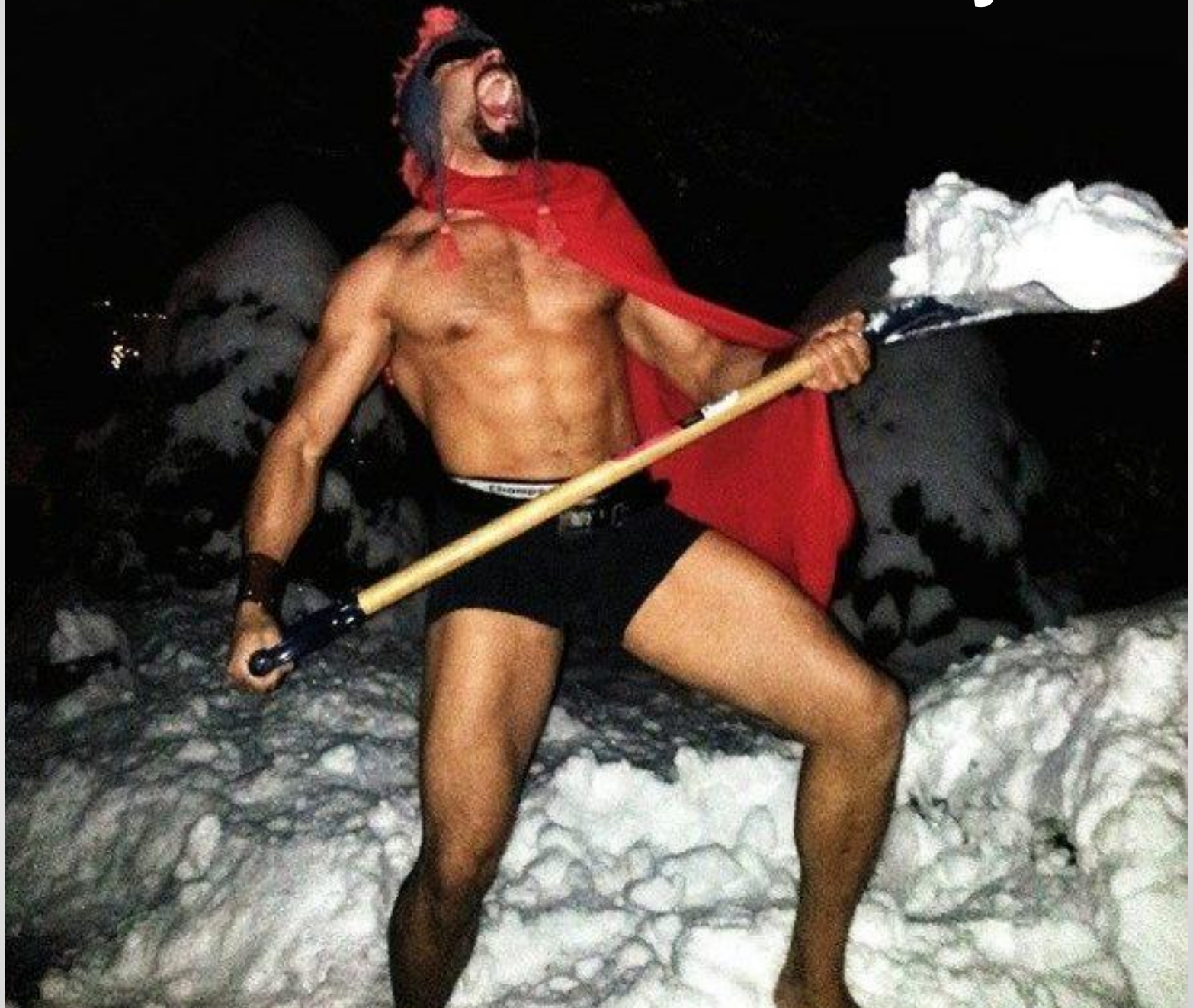
all condensed into one
easy to read line.

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**Let's Get An Example In
Pseudocode**

Let's Shovel The Driveway!



THIS. IS. A. SHOVELING LOOP!

```
for ( _____ ; _____ ; _____ ) {  
    _____ ;  
}
```

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```
for (int position = startOfDriveway; _____; _____){  
    _____;  
}
```

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for (int position = startOfDriveway; position < drivewayLength; _____){  
    _____;  
}
```


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```
for (int position = startOfDriveway; position < drivewayLength; stepForward){  
    _____;  
}
```

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```
for (int position = startOfDriveway; position < drivewayLength; stepForward){  
  
    shovelSnow();  
  
}
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**WHAT IS WRONG WITH
THIS PICTURE?**

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for (int position = startOfDriveway; position < drivewayLength; stepForward) {
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```
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Hint: It's this thing.

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In Class Assignment

Using a for() loop, make a line of white circles, each of which turn black when the mouse hovers over it.

Homework

Experiment with for() loops to create three interesting and interactive patterns.