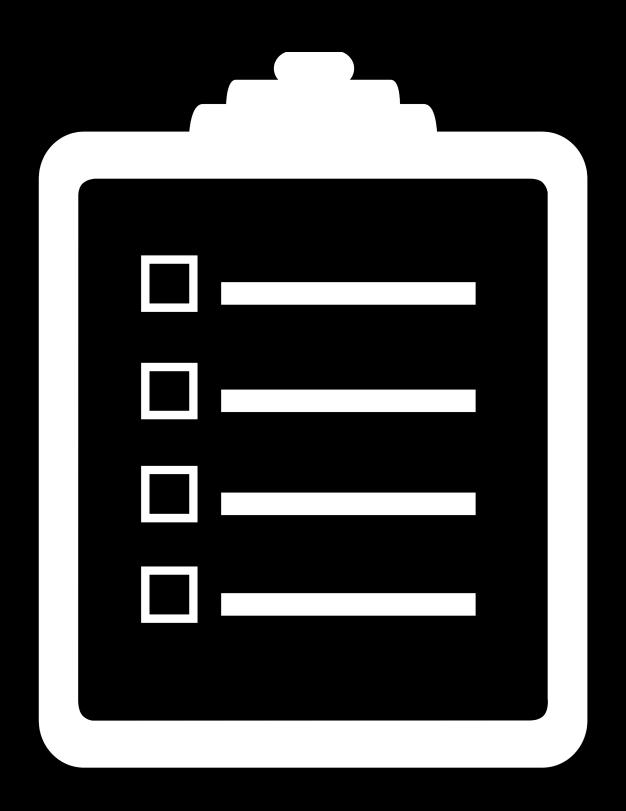
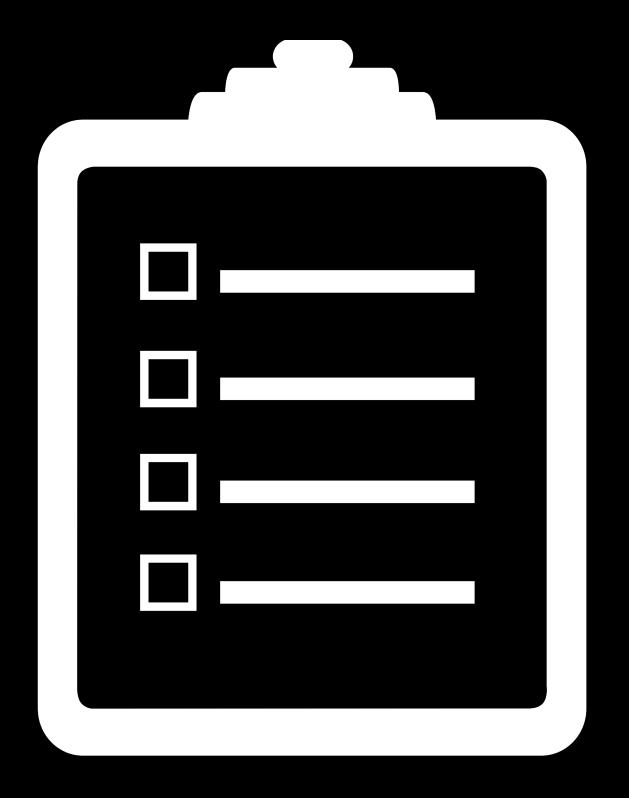
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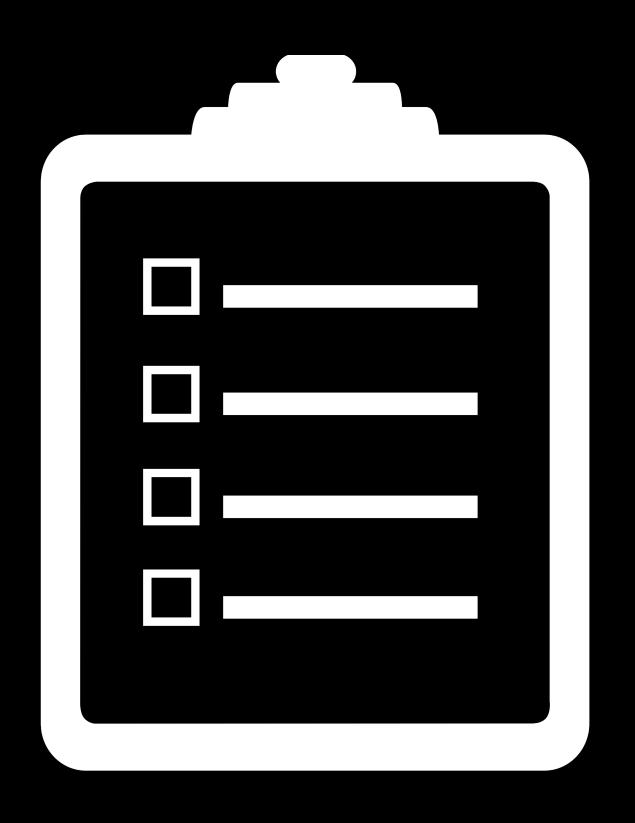




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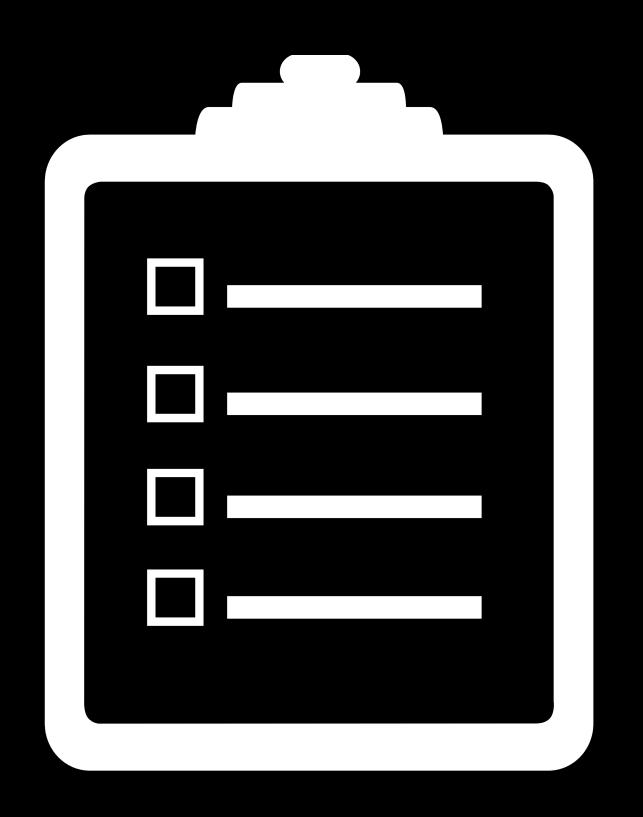
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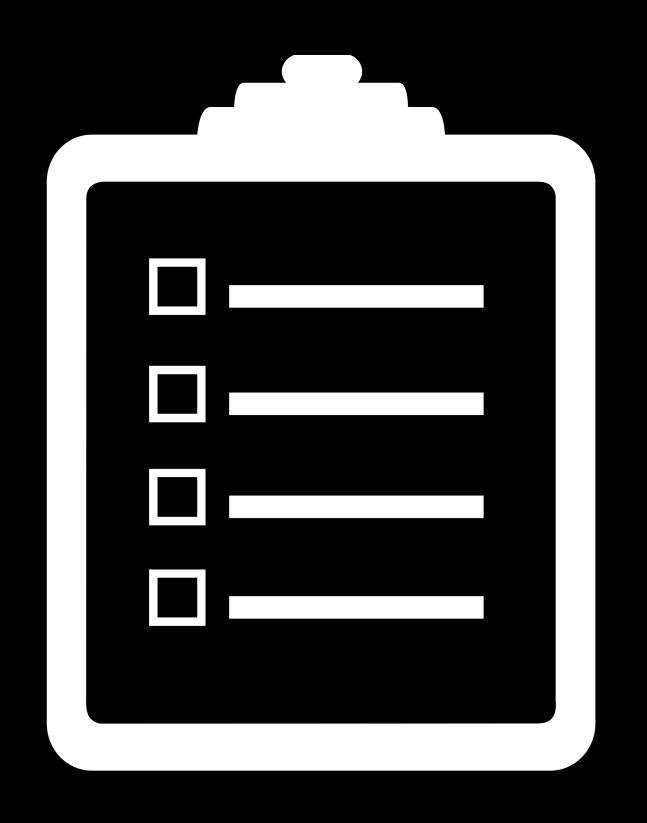


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First-Class Functions

Recap

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Comprehensions [f(xs) for xs in iter]
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Key insight: The sorted letters of any two anagrams are the same: {sorted letters: list of anagrams}

Familiar Functions

Recall

The def keyword is used to define a new function

```
def fn_name(param1, param2):
    value = do_something()
    return value
```

Basic Functions: Nuances

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 Finally, check builtin symbols (print, input, etc)
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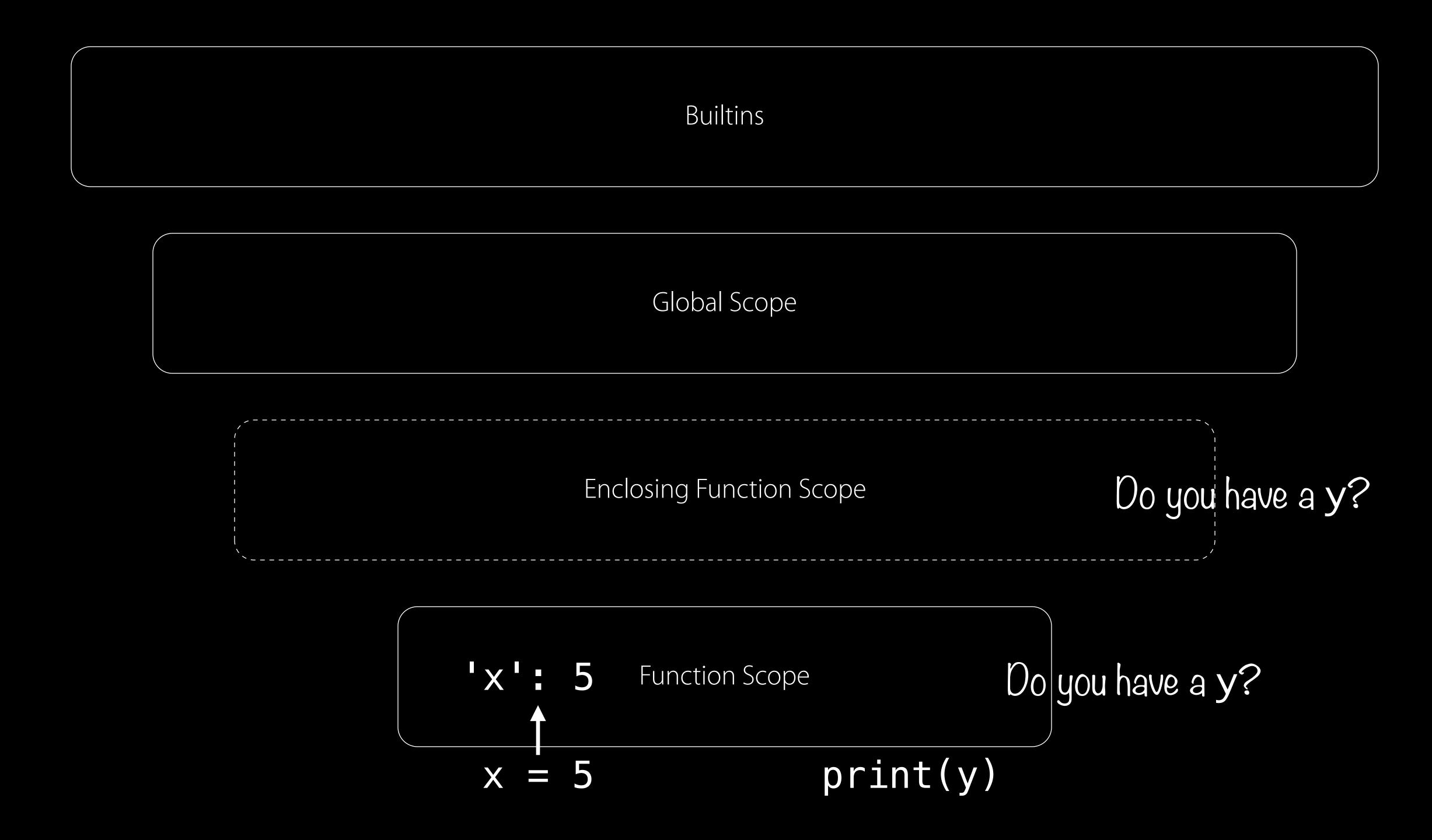
'x': 5 Function Scope

$$x = 5$$
 print(y)

Global Scope

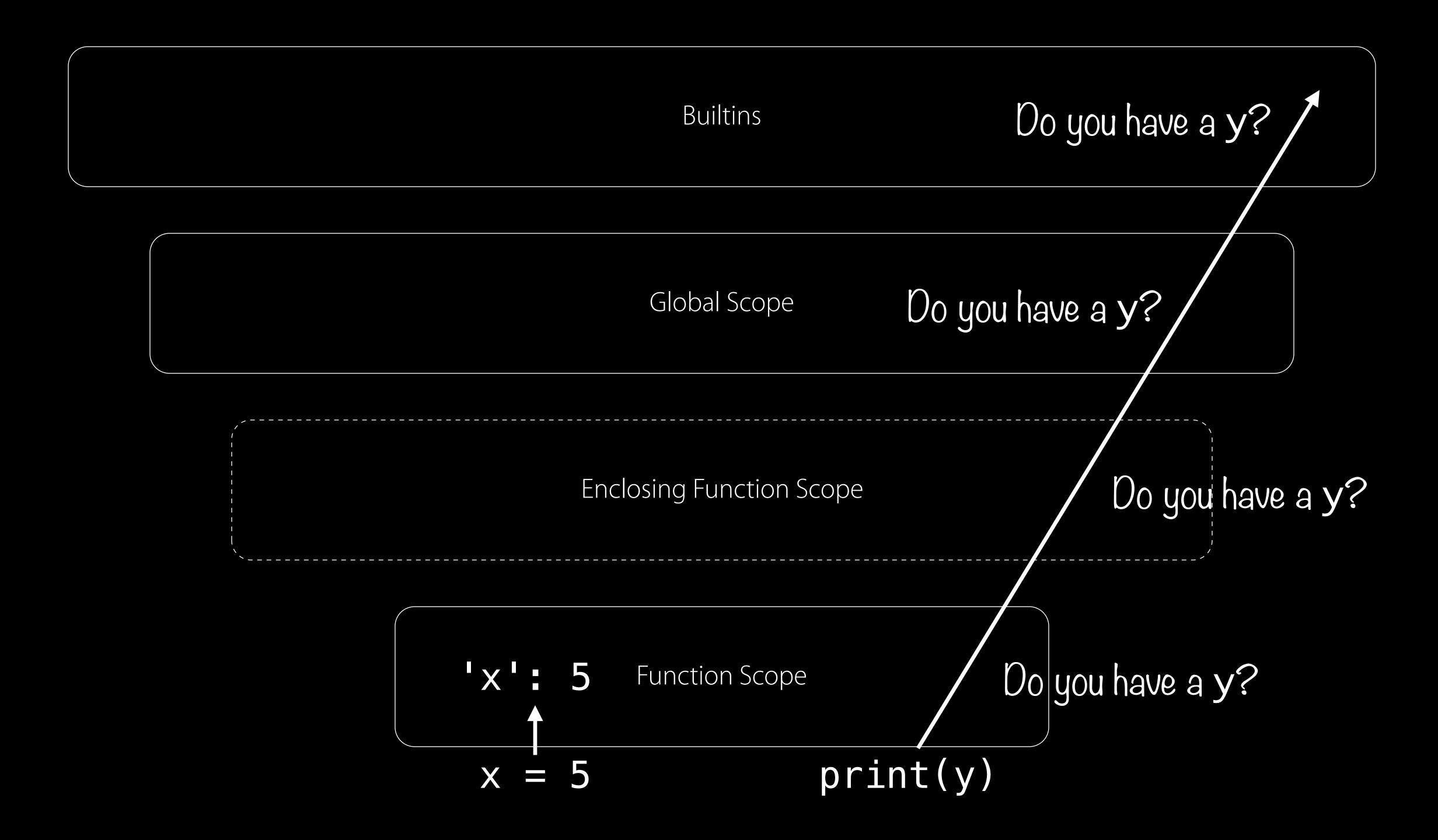
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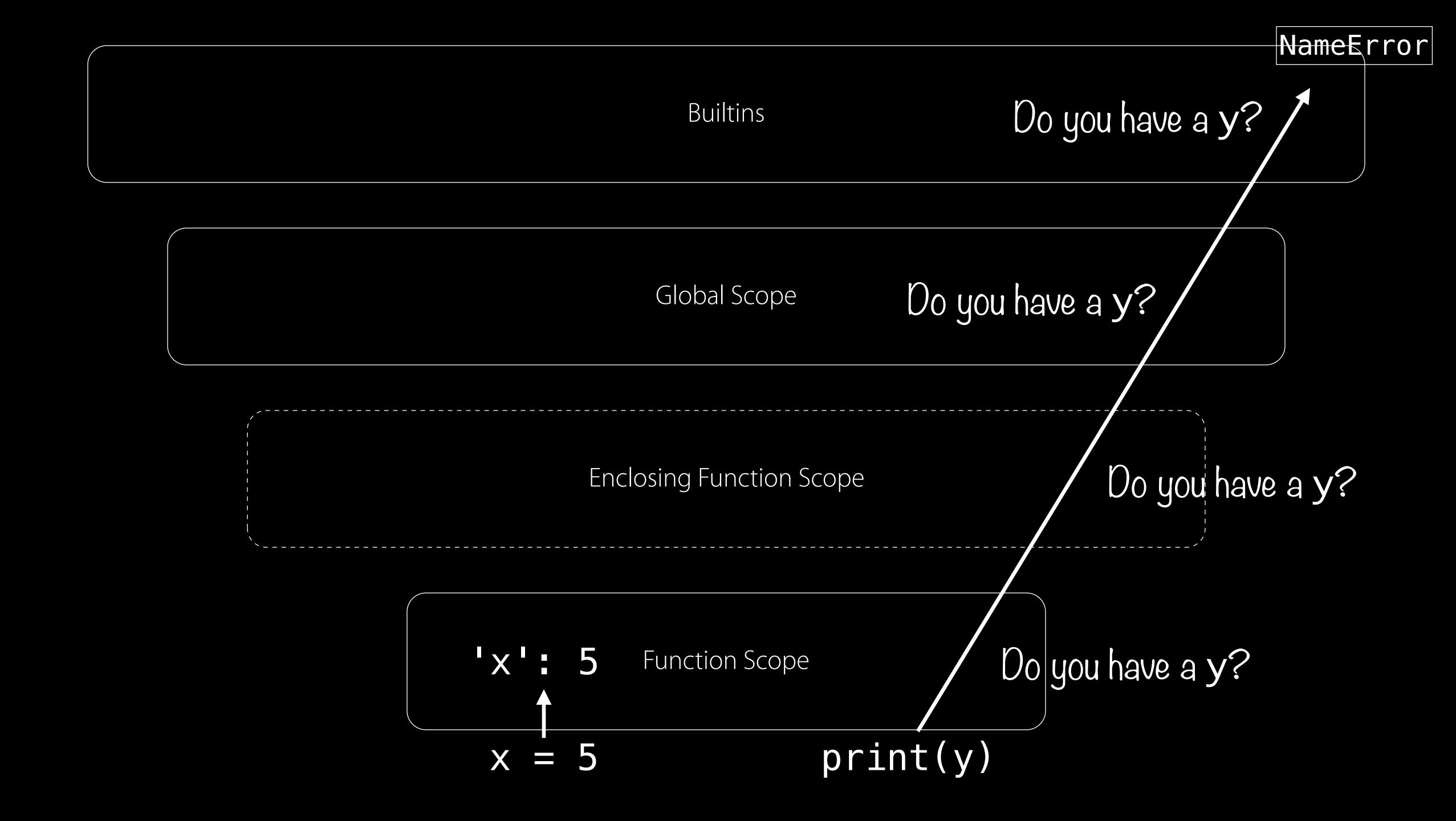




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```
x = 2
def foo(y):
    x = 41
    z = 5
    print(locals())
    print(globals()['x'])
    print(x, y, z)
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                            We've added an 'x': 41
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    print(x, y, z)
foo(3)
# prints {'x': 41, 'y': 3, 'z': 5}
```

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def foo(y):
                            We've added an 'x': 41
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                          entry to the local symbol table
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    print(globals()['x'])
    print(x, y, z)
foo(3)
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# print 2
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     print(x, y, z)
foo(3)
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if success:
    desc = 'Winner!'
else:
    desc = 'Loser :('
print(desc)
```

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complaint= | ...):

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Optional parameter complaint defaults to 'Enter Y/N'

```
def ask_yn(prompt, retries=4, complaint='Enter Y/N!'):
```

```
def ask_yn(prompt, retries=4, complaint='Enter Y/N!'):
   for i in range(retries)
```

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def ask_yn(prompt, retries=4, complaint='Enter Y/N!'):
   for i in range(retries)
      ok = input(prompt)
```

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def ask_yn(prompt, retries=4, complaint='Enter Y/N!'):
    for i in range(retries)
        ok = input(prompt)
        if ok == 'Y':
            return True
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            return False
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        print(complaint)
    return False
```

```
print(..., sep=' ', end='\n', file=sys.stdout, flush=False)
```

```
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range(start, stop, step=1)
```

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print(..., sep=' ', end='\n', file=sys.stdout, flush=False)
range(start, stop, step=1)
enumerate(iter, start=0)
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print(..., sep=' ', end='\n', file=sys.stdout, flush=False)
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pow(x, y, z=None)
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ask yn('Update status?', complaint='Just Y/N')
# Call with all of the keyword arguments
ask_yn('Send text?', retries=2, complaint='Y/N please!')
```

Dead Parrot

```
def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
```

```
def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
# 1 positional argument
parrot(1000)
```

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def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
# 1 positional argument
parrot(1000)
# 1 keyword argument
parrot(voltage=1000)
```

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def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
# 1 positional argument
parrot(1000)
# 1 keyword argument
parrot(voltage=1000)
# 2 keyword arguments
parrot(voltage=1000000, action='V000000M')
```

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def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
# 1 positional argument
parrot(1000)
# 1 keyword argument
parrot(voltage=1000)
# 2 keyword arguments
parrot(voltage=1000000, action='V00000M')
# 2 keyword arguments
parrot(action='V00000M', voltage=1000000)
```

```
def parrot(voltage, state='...', action='...', type='...')
# 1 positional argument
parrot(1000)
# 1 keyword argument
parrot(voltage=1000)
# 2 keyword arguments
parrot(voltage=10000000, action='V00000M')
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parrot(action='V00000M', voltage=1000000)
# 3 positional arguments
parrot('a million', 'bereft of life', 'jump')
```

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parrot (1000)
# 1 keyword argument
parrot(voltage=1000)
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# 1 positional, 1 keyword
parrot('a thousand', state='pushing up the daisies')
```

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# duplicate value for the same argument
parrot(110, voltage=220)
```

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# non-keyword argument after a keyword argument
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# duplicate value for the same argument
parrot(110, voltage=220)
# unknown keyword argument
parrot(actor='John Cleese')
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def fn(a): pass
fn(0, a=0)
# Not allowed! Multiple values for a
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print(*objects, sep=' ', end='\n', file=..., flush=False)
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                                     Named parameters after *args are
    for n in nums:
                                       'keyword-only' arguments (why?)
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```

```
# Suppose we want to find 2 * 3 * 5 * 7 * ... up to 100 def is_prime(n): pass # Some implementation
```

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def is prime(n): pass # Some implementation
# Extract all the primes
primes = [number for number in range(2, 100)
          if is_prime(number)]
\# \text{ primes} == [2, 3, 5, ...]
print(product(*primes)) # equiv. to product(2, 3, 5, ...)
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    "If music be the food of love, play on.",
    playwright="Shakespeare",
    act=1,
    scene=1,
    speaker="Duke Orsino"
)
```

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    speaker="Duke Orsino"
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# act: 1
# scene: 1
# speaker: Duke Orsino
# playwright: Shakespeare
```

def authorize(quote, **speaker_info):

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    print(">", quote)
    print("-" * (len(quote) + 2))
    for k, v in speaker_info.items():
        print(k, v, sep=': ')
```

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    for k, v in speaker_info.items():
        print(k, v, sep=': ')
```

```
speaker_info = {
  'act': 1,
  'scene': 1,
  'speaker': "Duke Orsino",
  'playwright': "Shakespeare"
}
```

```
info = {
    'sonnet': 18,
    'line': 1,
    'author': "Shakespeare"
}
```

```
info = {
    'sonnet': 18,
    'line': 1,
    'author': "Shakespeare"
}
authorize("Shall I compare thee to a summer's day", **info)
```

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    'line': 1,
    'author': "Shakespeare"
authorize("Shall I compare thee to a summer's day", **info)
# > Shall I compare thee to a summer's day
 line: 1
# sonnet: 18
# author: Shakespeare
```

Example: Formatting Strings

```
fstr.format(*args, **kwargs)
```

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fstr.format(**args, **kwargs)

All keyword arguments go into kwargs

```
# {n} refers to the nth positional argument in `args`
"First, thou shalt count to {0}" format(3)
```

```
# {n} refers to the nth positional argument in `args`
"First, thou shalt count to {0}" format(3)
                                                 args = (3, )
"{0} shalt thou not count, neither count thou {1},
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isinstance(echo, object) # => True
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