

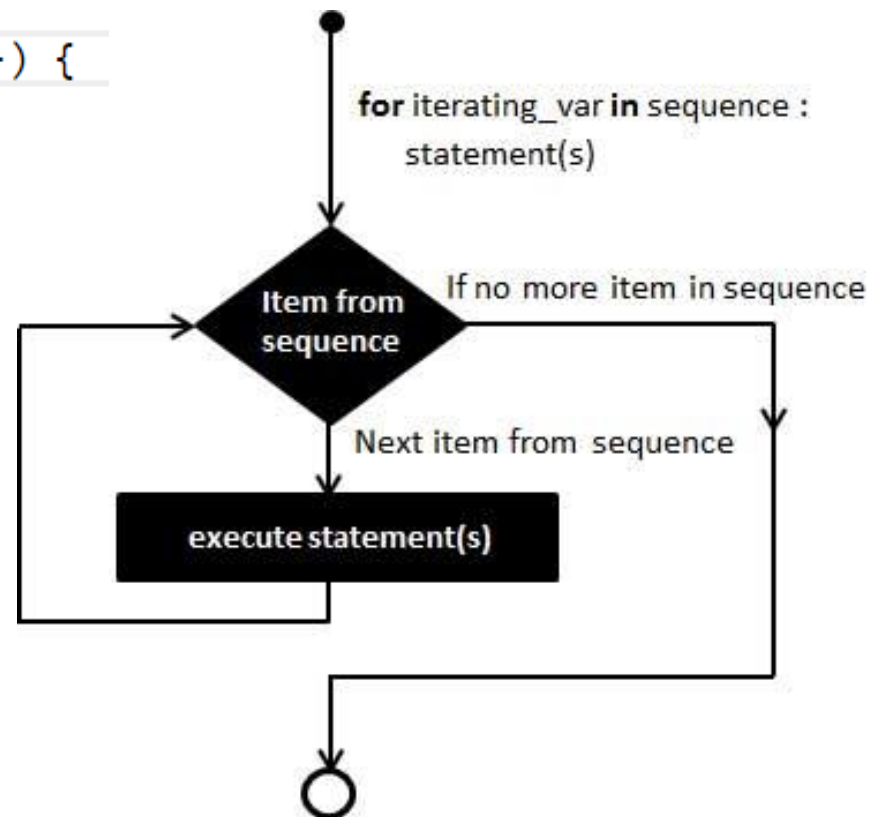
# CSIS 3280: Lecture 2

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# for loop

- The initialization, comparison and update in a single line of code

```
1  <?php
2
3  for ($v = 10; $v > 0; $v--) {
4      echo $v . "\n";
5  }
6
7  ?>
```



# break and continue

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- Use `break;` to '**break out**' of a block statement, e.g. loop
- Use `continue;` to **skip** the current iteration (cycle) of the loop **and continue the next iteration**.

```
1  <?php
2
3  while(true) {
4
5      $s = date("s");
6      sleep(1);
7
8      if ( $s %10 == 0 ) {
9          break;
10     } else{
11         echo $s."-";
12     }
13 }
14
15 ?>
```

```
1  <?php
2
3  while(true) {
4
5      $s = date("s");
6      sleep(1);
7
8      if ( $s %10 == 0 ) {
9          break;
10     } elseif ( $s %5 == 0 ) {
11         continue;
12     } else{
13         echo $s."-";
14     }
15 }
16
17 ?>
```

Demo code: [for\\_break.php](#),  
[for\\_continue.php](#)

# Foreach loop

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- Provides an easy way to iterate over arrays
- *foreach* works only on arrays and objects

```
foreach (array_expression as $value)  
    statement  
foreach (array_expression as $key => $value)  
    statement
```

# Function

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# Introduction

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- Functions allow us to break up computational tasks into smaller reusable pieces.
  - They allow us to give structure to our code.
  - They reduce repetition in our code
- We can combine functions with arrays and have highly reusable code.
- Our consistency and reliability is increased if we follow the DRY and KISS principle.
  - DRY (Don't repeat yourself): divide your code and logic into smaller and reusable unit. Less code is good! Saves time and effort, easy to maintain, reduce bugs
  - KISS (Keep it simple stupid): keep code simple and clear; making it easy to understand. Each method should only solve one small problem
- PHP has over 1,000 functions built into the standard library

# Reuse: functions

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- Great programmer are lazy. Lazy programmer think in terms of reusability!
  - Some functions have no parameter `function();`
  - Other functions have parameters `function($passMeParameters);`
  - We can combine function calls and nest them. For example: `do(something($now));`

# Reuse: Structure

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- We put functions in files and *require* them in our PHP programs.
- This promotes good programming structure.
- Eventually we will put classes/objects in our include files inside those objects will be functions.
- We will adhere to separation of concern principle:
  - Separate the utility, logic/calculation and html/display



# Reuse: HTML templates

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- We will be implementing code re-use in our lab.
- Cutting up our HTML files into a header, footer and body as well as various features or UI functions is useful.
  - We will avoid mixing up the HTML and php!
- We may also use different HTML frameworks in this class, we can use functions to keep our code clean.

# Troubleshooting Functions

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- Are they spelled correctly?
- Do they exist in your current runtime?
- Did you include the file?
- Do they require installation of some dependencies (pear, GNU readline support etc..)

# functionConventions()

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- Functions are **not case sensitive**,
  - Its best to use camelCase naming convention
  - its best to name them according to the object or include file.

```
htmlHeader($title); //html is the include file, header is the  
function hence the name htmlHeader();
```

- Use descriptive names in order to encourage code readability
- You cannot have two functions with the same name, you can have only letters, numbers and underscores.
  - You cannot begin a function name with a digit.
- Always declare them at the top of your file.

# Parameters

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`htmlHeader($title);` //html is the include file,  
header is the function hence the name `htmlHeader()`;

- We use these to pass data to the function, this can either be single values or arrays.
- We can pass any kind of array we wish – This is awesome.
- We can **pass by value** or **pass by reference**
- Pass by reference parameters are prepended with an ampersand (&)

# Scope

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- Misunderstanding about scope will lead to error or bug
- Variables declared in a function are called local variables, inside the function they are in the function scope.
- Variables outside functions are in the global scope.
- There are super global variables and these are visible regardless of local, global or functional scope.
- You can delete variables using *unset()* this is important for scalability. **There is no garbage collector pick up your own trash for large operations!**

# Calling and Creating a Function

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- We have used print() and printf()
- A function definition looks like below

```
function functionName(parameters)
{
    function body
}
```

## Function declaration example

```
//Simple function
function getInput() {
    $input = stream_get_line(STDIN, 1024, PHP_EOL);
    return $input;
}
```

## Function call example

```
$input1 = getInput();
```

# Passing arguments by Value

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- You can pass data into a function by value

```
function calcSalesTax($price, $tax){  
    |   echo "Total cost: $" . $price * (1 + $tax);  
    }  
}
```

- Argument \$price and \$tax were passed by value.
- \$price and \$tax may be called something different outside of this function
- The scope of \$price and \$tax is within calcSalesTax() function only

```
$productPrice = 100;  
$tax_percentage = 0.12;  
  
calcSalesTax($productPrice, $tax_percentage);
```

# Passing by reference

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- You can pass a variable by reference to a function
  - The variable's value can be changed within the function block

```
$productPrice = 100;
$tax_percentage = 0.12;
$cost = "";

function calcSalesTaxReference(&$cost, $price, $tax){
    $cost = "\nTotal cost: $" . $price * (1 + $tax);
    // do we know $productPrice here?
}

calcSalesTaxReference($cost,$productPrice,$tax_percentage);
echo $cost;
```

Demo code: [functions.php](#),  
[passbyreference.php](#)




# Default arguments

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- You can specify that an input argument has a default value in the function declaration.
  - Note the default value of tax is changed to 0.1

```
function calcSalesTaxDefault($price, $tax=0.1){  
    echo "\nTotal cost: $" . $price * (1 + $tax);  
}  
  
calcSalesTaxDefault($produtPrice);
```



- If we want to use the default value, omit the \$tax argument in the function call

# Using Type Hinting

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- You can use Type Hinting – This allows us to force either arrays or objects, scalar data type hinting is not supported in PHP 5.
- Type hinting for scalar data types IS supported in PHP 7.

```
function processPayPalPayment(Customer $customer) {  
    // Process the customer's payment  
}
```

# Returning values

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- Your functions most of the time will have return values particularly if they are data processing.
- These values are returned using the **return** keyword.
- After the return keyword is reached nothing else is processed and the function returns.
- You may specify a return value when your function returns such as return 0;
- You can also return arrays, this is also very powerful.

# The return statement

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- Return statement returns values back to the caller
  - What good is calculating the total if you don't pass it back to the caller?
  - The value will sit there until the function is complete and then be destroyed.

```
24  function calcSalesTax($price, $tax=.0675)  {  
25      $total = $price + ($price * $tax);  
26      return $total;  
27  }
```

Demo code:  
[type\\_hinting.php](#),  
[require\\_return.php](#)

# Recursive

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- Function that call themselves
- Used to divide the problem into smaller chunks and solve it little by little, e.g., factorial, palindrome test, sorting
- Good for problem in which we don't know the depth of iteration, e.g., tree traversing, sorting, etc.
- More cool stuff in the data structure course!
- Textbook page 105 – 108

```
1  <?php
2
3  function reverse_r($str) {
4      if (strlen($str)>0) {
5          reverse_r(substr($str, 1));
6      }
7      echo substr($str, 0, 1);
8      return;
9  }
10
11 function reverse_i($str) {
12     for ($i=1; $i<=strlen($str); $i++) {
13         echo substr($str, -$i, 1);
14     }
15     return;
16 }
17
18 reverse_r('Hello');
19 echo '<br />';
20 reverse_i('Hello');
21
22 ?>
```

# Anonymous function

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- Function that doesn't have name
- Function whose scope is only when it is declared and used

```
$a = 15;  
$example = function() {  
    $a += 100;  
    echo $a . "\n"; // $a is not known here  
};  
$example();
```

- Variable can be passed using **use** language construct

```
$a = 15;  
$example = function() use ($a){ // use  
    $a += 100;  
    echo $a . "\n";  
};  
$example();
```

- See <https://www.php.net/manual/en/functions.anonymous.php>

# Returning multiple values

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- We can only return one variable. How can we return multiple values?
  - Use array and list construct (see page textbook page 101)
  - More in the next part of the lecture!

# Be lazy, not sloppy

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- Re-use your code, put it in include files, you can use `require()` or `require_once()`
- From now on, your functions should always be in include files.



# Array

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# What is an Array?

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- Its a value, a scalar variable, we put stuff in it!
- Arrays provide a structure to store multiple pieces of Data
- Arrays store a set or a sequence.
- Arrays can also store other Arrays!
- Any data type (mixed) can be stored in an array -- Remember PHP is weak-typed
- How to visualize an array?
  - For 1 or 2 dimensional array: a table or spreadsheet
  - How about for  $n > 2$  ? How about mixed dimensional array?

# Defining array

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- Using *array* construct (legacy, but is still supported)
- Using `[]` (JSON notation)
- Each item in an array consists of pairs of key and value
  - Key can be numerical (default) or associative

```
3  $user = ['Joe Douglas', 'joe@douglas.com'];
4  $user[] = 20;
5  $user[] = 'English';
6  var_dump($user);
7
8  echo "\nUser email ". $user[1];
```

```
array(4) {
    [0] =>
    string(11) "Joe Douglas"
    [1] =>
    string(15) "joe@douglas.com"
    [2] =>
    int(20)
    [3] =>
    string(7) "English"
}
```

```
User email joe@douglas.com
```

# Associative Arrays

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- Associative arrays have keys that are non-numerical, like indexed arrays, elements in an associative array can be indexed by their key.

```
3  $state["Delaware"] = "December 7, 1787";  
4  $state["Pennsylvania"] = "December 12, 1787";  
5  $state["New Jersey"] = "December 18, 1787";  
6  ...  
7  $state["Hawaii"] = "August 21, 1959";
```

- Always remember, **key must be unique** whether it is a numeric index or a text-based index.

Demo code: [create\\_array.php](#)

# Populating arrays

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- You can populate arrays with a pre-defined range by using the `range()` function for example:

```
$dice = range(1,6);
```

The `range()` function takes a number of parameters and they can be used to populate arrays for odd numbers, even numbers, the alphabet, parts of the alphabet etc.

```
$letters = range("A","F");
```

```
$letters = range('a', 'z');
```

# Array functions

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- Element management
  - `array_unshift` – add elements to the front of the array
  - `array_shift` – remove value from the front of an array
  - `array_pop` – remove the value from the end of an array and return it.
  - `array_push` – add values to the end of an array
- Locating element
  - `in_array()` – Search for a specific value
  - `array_key_exists()` – returns true if the specified key exists
  - `array_search` – arguably the most useful because it will return the key of the specified value if it is found.
- Counting element
  - `count()` – returns the number of elements in an array
  - `array_count_values` – returns the frequency of a given value in an array.
- Printing: `print_r()`

# Loops to access arrays

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- You can use different kinds of loops that have a counter to access array elements
- You can also use loops that don't have an explicit counter like a foreach loop.

```
foreach($products as $fruit) {  
    echo $fruit." ";  
}
```

- You can access the keys and values while looping with foreach

```
1  foreach ($products as $key=>$value) {  
2      |      echo $key."\t"."=>\t".$value."\n";  
3  }  
4  
5  0          =>      apples  
6  1          =>      oranges  
7  2          =>      bannanas  
8
```

Demo code:  
[associative\\_array.php](#)

# Multidimensional Arrays

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- Multidimensional array is an array within an array..

```
4  ▢ $products = array(  
5      array('TIR', 'Tires', 100),  
6      array('OIL', 'Oil', 10),  
7      array('SPK', 'Spark Plugs', 4)  
8  );  
~
```

- What do you think about this array?

```
5  $products = array(  
6      "label"=>"vanparts",  
7      array('TIR', 'Tires', 100),  
8      array('OIL', 'Oil', 10),  
9      array('SPK', 'Spark Plugs', 4)  
10 );
```

Demo code:  
[multidimensional.php](#)



# Lab 2

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- Download Lab2 file from the Blackboard
- You need to submit it next week in the morning of the day of next class (9 am)
- **Make sure to follow the submission guideline!**