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s = [x**2 for x in range(1,10)]  
s  
[1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81]
```

```
m = [x for x in s if x % 2 == 1]  
m  
[1, 9, 25, 49, 81]
```

List comprehension

`L = [expression for variable in sequence [if condition]]`

Something using `a1, ... an`

`for a1 in ... something to build a1 ...`

`for a2 in ... something to build a2 ...`

`(...)`

`for an in ... something to build an ...`

This uses generator expressions...

Can use functions...

```
celsius = [22, 28, 33, 42, 52]
```

```
fahr = [e * 9/5 + 32 for e in celsius]
```

```
def c2f( v ) :  
    return v*9/5 + 32
```

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```

What the function do?

```
def within( l , lim1 , lim2):  
    if lim1> lim2 :  
        lim1,lim2 = lim2,lim1  
    return [e for e in l if e >= lim1 and e<=lim2]
```

```
def greater( l , lim ):  
    return [e for e in l if e > lim]
```

```
def even( l ):  
    return [e for e in l if e%2==0]
```

```
def zip( l1 , l2 ) :  
    if len(l1)!=len(l2) :  
        return []  
    return [ (y,l2[x]) for x,y in enumerate(l1) ]
```

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def zip( l1 , l2 ) :  
    c = min( len(l1) , len(l2) )  
    return [ (l1[i],l2[i]) for i in range(0,c )]
```


Simple examples

```
lst2=[]  
for s in args:  
    if ( len(s ) > 3 ) :  
        s.upper()  
        lst2.append(s)
```

```
args3 = [ s.upper()  
for s in args  
if len(s)>3 ]
```

```
Lst2=[]  
for a in [1,2] :  
    for b in nums :  
        if b> 3 :  
            elem = a,b  
            lst2.append( elem )
```

```
[ (a,b)  
for a in [1,2]  
for b in nums if  
b>3 ]
```

```
Lst = []  
For a in args :  
    elem = a , len(a)  
    lst.append( elem )  
Dict( lst )
```

#other option

```
D =dict()  
For a in args :  
    dict[a]=len(a)
```

```
{ a: len(a) for a in args }
```

```
lst = [1, -3, 2]
lst2 = [] # init result
with empty list
for v in lst: # loop over
original list:
    v1 = v**2
    v2 = v+1
    v3 = v
    elem = v1, v2 , v3
    lst2.append(elem)
```

```
Lst2 = [
    (v**2, v+1,v)
    for v in lst ]
```

From expression to ...

- set
 - Place list between { }
- Dict
 - Place list between dict()
- Tuple
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                l.append( (e1,e2) )
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set comprehension in primes

```
# Construct a list of integers which are not prime (which are  
the product of two integers)
```

```
no_primes = {a * multiplier for multiplier in range(2, 100) for  
a in range(2, 100)}
```

```
# Since 1 is not a prime number we have to add it to this list  
no_primes.add(1)
```

```
# Now construct a list of primes out of this list  
primes = {p for p in range(1, 100) if p not in no_primes}
```

```
# Show the result  
print(primes)
```

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```
For a,b,c in l1 :  
    print(a,'x',b,'=',c)
```

The END


```
# Generate a list of candidates
```

```
L = [n for n in range(2, 40)]
```

```
# Remove all multiples of the first value
```

```
L = [n for n in L if n == L[0] or n % L[0] > 0]
```

```
# Remove all multiples of the second value
```

```
L = [n for n in L if n == L[1] or n % L[1] > 0]
```

```
# Remove all multiples of the third value
```

```
L = [n for n in L if n == L[2] or n % L[2] > 0]
```

```
[p for p in range(2,N) if 0 not in [p%d for d in  
range(2,p)]]
```

```
[p for p in range(2,N) if 0 not in [p%d for d in  
range(2,p/2+1)]]
```

```
[p for p in range(3,N,2) if 0 not in [p%d for d in  
range(2,p)]]
```

<http://code.activestate.com/recipes/162479-generating-a-list-of-prime-numbers-in-one-statement/>

```
def gen_primes(N):  
    """Generate primes up to N"""  
    primes = set()  
    for n in range(2, N):  
        if all(n % p > 0 for p in primes):  
            primes.add(n)  
            yield n  
  
print(*gen_primes(100))
```