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CMPT 120

Lecture 8 – Chatbots Iteration statement, for loop, in and range ()

Feedback from In-Class Activity 1

- Thank you!
- GPS
 - Comments
 - User interaction

Last Lecture

- Feedback from Assignment 0
- Improving grade-to-letter grade converter
 - Robustness -> User input Validation
 - Efficiency
- Step 4 Testing and Errors
- Our Guessing Game:

Your turn!

- Step 1 Problem Statement
 - Write a guessing game, which allows a user to guess a number between 1 and 10.

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Robustness - User Validation

- What if the user enters "banana"?
 - Misbehaving user versus well-behaved user
 - Testing our new version of our guessing game:
 - 1. Test case 1 : input != number to guess
 - How to know the number to guess?
 - The trick is to ...
 - 2. Test case 2 : input == number to guess
 - 3. Test case 3 : invalid input: 53 (> 10)
 - 4. Test case 4 : invalid input: -21 (< 1)
 - 5. Test case 5 : invalid input: "banana"

Robustness - User Validation

- Test cases:
 - Test data
 - Expected result
 - Actual result
- Testing our new version of our guessing game:
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 - 2. Test case 2: input == number to guess
 - 3. Test case 3 : invalid input: 53 (> 10)
 - 4. Test case 4 : invalid input: -21 (< 1)
 - 5. Test case 5 : invalid input: "banana"

Readings Review

1. What does this code output:

movies = ["Superman", "Frozen", "X-Men"]
for movie in movies:
 print(movie,"!")

A list is a **sequence**

Readings Review

2. What does this code output:

for i in range(3):
 print(i)

The range function creates a **sequence**

Readings Review

3. What does this code output:

name = "Anne"
for char in name:
 print(char)

A string is a **sequence**

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From a previous lecture: The in keyword (and not in)

```
# howIsItGoing-v2.py
# Description: Chatbot that asks a user how their day is going, and make
              a comment that changes depending on how the user answered.
# Author: Anne Lavergne
# Date: M Jan. 15 2024
# Ask user how their day is going
# Read user's reply
userReply = input("Hey! How's your day going? ").strip().lower()
# Some possible replies when all is well!
wellResponses = ["great!", "fine!", "good!", "ok!"]
# Some possible replies when all is not well!
notWellResponses = ['not so good!', 'not so well!', 'terrible!', 'bad!']
# Make comment if user's day is going well
                                                        Careful: This in
if userReply in wellResponses:
   print("Glad to hear!")
                                                            behaves
   print("Mine too!")
# Make comment if user's day is not going well
                                                        differently than
elif userReply in notWellResponses:
   print("Oh! Sorry to hear!")
                                                         the in used in
else:
                                                         the for loop!
    # Make another type of comment otherwise
    print("Oh! I see ... !")
```

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Repeated code -> Bad idea!

- What do you mean by repeated code?
- If the problem statement is: List some movies, then Solution 1 would solve the problem using repeated code -> bad idea!
 This semester, let's
 - Solution 1: print ("Superman") print ("Frozen") print ("X-Men")
 This semester, let's

do this! 🙂

- Solution 2 would not -> good idea!
 - Solution 2:

movies = ["Superman", "Frozen", "X-Men"]
for movie in movies:
 print(movie,"!")

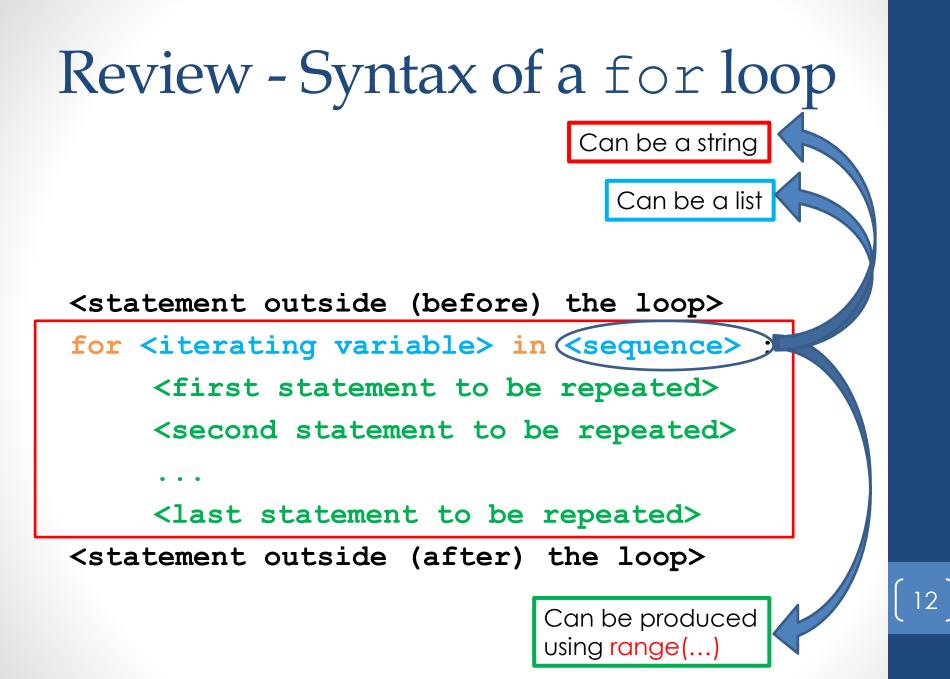
Today's Menu Improving our guessing game

 Wouldn't it be nice to play our guessing game many times without having to press **Run** over and over again?

New Problem Statement

- Write a guessing game, which allows a player to guess a number between 1 and 10 in 3 guesses!
- Let's get coding!





Review - Syntax of a for loop

```
<statement outside (before) the loop>
for <iterating variable> in <sequence> :
    <first statement to be repeated>
    <second statement to be repeated>
    ...
    <last statement to be repeated>
<statement outside (after) the loop>
```

- Important About Indentation
 - Statements inside the loop (i.e., statements executed at each iteration of the loop) are the statements indented to the right with respect to the for keyword
 - Statements outside the loop (before and after the loop) are the statements that are not indented to the right with respect to the for keyword – these statements are considered to be at the same level of indentation as the for loop (as leftaligned as the for loop))

Review Questions

- 1. What are the **keywords** needed to make a **loop**?
- 2. In a **loop**, what do you need to do to the code that you want to repeat?
- 3. True or False? Functions (methods) can be chained from left to right?
- 4. Can you create a List containing all variables? Some variables?

Reflection: How would you go about answering this questions?

Next Lecture

- Introducing another field of study in Computing Science: Cryptography and Encryption
- Can we build programs that create secret(encrypted) messages using
 - Arithmetic operators
 - String indexing and slicing mechanism
 - etc...
- Let's see 😊