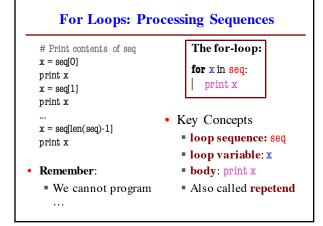
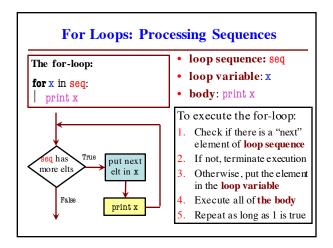
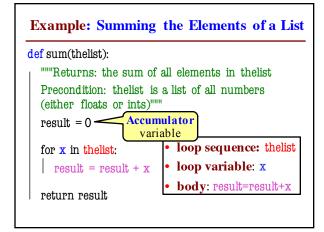
Example: Summing the Elements of a List def sum(thelist): """Returns: the sum of all elements in thelist Precondition: thelist is a list of all numbers (either floats or ints)""" result = 0 result = result + thelist[0] result = result + thelist[1] ... There is a problem here

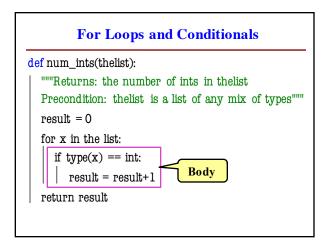
Working with Sequences

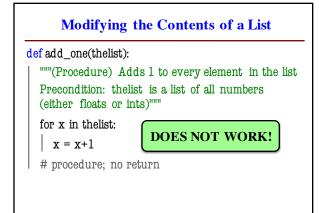
- Sequences are potentially unbounded
 - Number of elements inside them is not fixed
 - Functions must handle sequences of different lengths
 - **Example**: sum([1,2,3]) vs. sum([4,5,6,7,8,9,10])
- Cannot process with **fixed** number of lines
 - Each line of code can handle at most one element
 - What if # of elements > # of lines of code?
- We need a new control structure

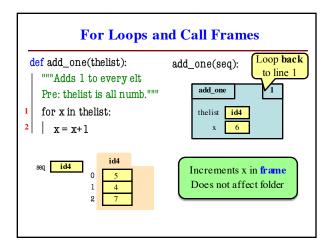


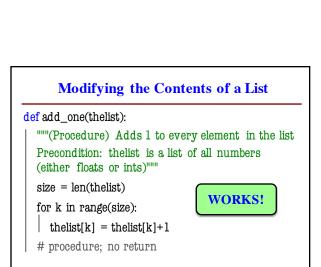












For Loops: Processing Ranges of Integers total = 0;The for-loop: # add the squares of ints for x in range(2,201): $\int total = total + x*x$ # in range 2..200 to total total = total + 2*2total = total + 3*3• The range function: range(x): total = total + 200*200List of ints 0 to x-1 For each x in the range range(a,b): 2..200, add x*x to total List of ints a to b-1

Important Concept in CS: Doing Things Repeatedly

- 1. Process each item in a sequence
 - Compute aggregate statistics for a dataset, such as the mean, median, standard deviation, etc.
 - Send everyone in a Facebook group an appointment time
- 2. Perform n trials or get n samples.
 - A4: draw a triangle six times to make a hexagon
 - Run a protein-folding simulation for 10⁶ time steps
- 3. Do something an unknown number of times
 - CUAUV team, vehicle keeps moving until reached its goal

