

CS1110 Spring 2018 Announcements

Check course page for announcements!

<http://www.cs.cornell.edu/courses/cs1110/2018sp>

ENGRG 1010. AEW workshops still space

– can enroll through Student Center

- 1-credit S/U course
- 2-hour weekly workshop
- work on related problem sets

Full? Or need a different time?

<https://tinyurl.com/aw-request>

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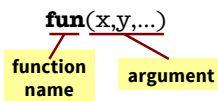
Things to Do Before Next Class

- Read Sections 3.4-3.11
- If you haven't already:
 - install Anaconda Python & Komodo on your machine
 - **play** around with python a bit!

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Function Calls

- Python supports expressions with math-like functions
 - A function in an expression is a **function call**
 - Will explain the meaning of this later
- Function expressions have the form:



- Some math functions built into Python:
 - `round(2.34)` Arguments can be any expression
 - `max(a+3,24)`

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Modules

- “Libraries” of functions and variables
- To access a module, use the import command:
`import <module name>`
- Can then access functions like this:
`<module name>.<function name>(<arguments>)`
- **Example:**

```
>>> import math
>>> math.cos(2.0)
-0.4161468365471424
```

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Module Variables

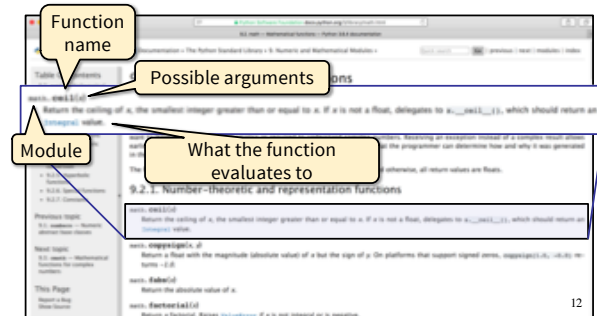
- Modules can have variables, too
- Can access them like this:
`<module name>.<variable name>`
- **Example:**

```
>>> import math
>>> math.pi
3.141592653589793
```

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A Closer Reading of the Python Documentation

<https://docs.python.org/3/library/math.html>



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Interactive Shell vs. Modules

Python Interactive Shell

```
Python 3.6.1 Shell
Python 3.6.1 (Anaconda4-4.4.0 (486.04)) (Default, May 11 2017, 13:04:05)
[OS: 4.2.1 Compatible Apple LLVM 4.0 (clang-400.0.57)] on darwin
Type "help()", "copyright()", "credits()" or "license()" for more information.
>>> x = 1+2
>>> x = 3*x
>>> x
```

- Type python at command line
- Type commands after >>>
- Python executes as you type

Module

```
my_module.py
# my_module.py
""" This is a simple module.
    It shows how modules work """
x = 1+2
x = 3*x
```

- Written in text editor
- Loaded through import
- Python executes statements when import is called

Section 2.4 in your textbook discusses a few differences

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my_module.py

Module Text

```
# my_module.py
```

Single line comment
(not executed)

```
"""This is a simple module.
It shows how modules work"""
```

Docstring
(note the Triple Quotes)
Acts as a multi-line comment
Useful for *code documentation*

```
x = 1+2
x = 3*x
```

Commands
Executed on import

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You Must import

```
C:\> python
>>> import my_module
>>> my_module.x
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```

```
C:\> python
>>> my_module.x
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
NameError: name 'my_module' is not defined
```

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Dangers of Importing Everything

```
>>> e = 12345
>>> from math import *
>>> e
2.718281828459045
```

e was overwritten!

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Modules vs. Scripts

Module

- Provides functions, variables
- import it into Python shell

Script

- Behaves like an application
- Run it from command line

Files look the same. Difference is how you use them.

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Next Time: Defining Functions

- Today we created a module with a *variable*
- Have not discussed how to make a *function*
- **Example:**

```
>>> import math
>>> math.cos(2.0)
-0.4161468365471424
```



we want to make functions like this

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