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## **Decision Structures** Zelle - Chapter 7

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Textbook: Python Programming: An Introduction to Computer Science, John Zelle





 $\mathbf{X} = \mathbf{5}$ print "Before 5" if (x = 5): print "Is 5" print "Is Still 5" print "Third 5" print "Afterwards 5"

print "Before 6" if (x = -6): print "Is 6" print "Is Still 6" print "Third 6"

print "Afterwards 6"

Before 5 Is 5 Is Still 5 Third 5 Afterwards 5 Before 6 Afterwards 6







### Several ifs

faren = 120
if ( faren > 90) :
 print "Heat Warning"

if ( faren < 32 ) :
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### **Comparison** Operators

- **Boolean expressions using** comparison operators evaluate to - True / False -Yes / No
- Boolean expressions ask a question and produce a Yes or No result which we use to control program flow
- Comparison operators look at variables but do not change the variables

Python	Mathematics	Meaning
<	<	Less than
<=	$\leq$	Less than or equal to
==	=	Equal to
>=	$\geq$	Greater than or equal to
>	>	Greater than
! =	<i>≠</i>	Not equal to



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George Boole

### <expr> <relop> <expr>

### x = 5if (x == 5): print "Equals 5"

if (x > 4): print "Greater than 4" if  $(x \ge 5)$ : print "Greater than or Equal 5"

if (x < 6) :print "Less than 6"

if  $(x \le 5)$ : print "Less than or Equal 5" if (x = 6): print "Not equal 6"

Equals 5 Greater than 4 Greater than or Equal 5 Less than 6 Less than or Equal 5 Not equal 6

### Comparison Operators



### **Review Indentation**

- Must increase indent after an if statement or for statement (after : )
- Maintain indent to indicate the scope of the block (which lines are affected by the if/for)
- Reduce indent to back to the level of the if statement or for statement to indicate the end of the block
- Blank lines are ignored they can appear anywhere
- Comments on a line by themselves are ignored  $\bigcirc$

increase / maintain after if or for decrease to indicate end of block blank lines and comment lines ignored





x = 5if x > 2 : # comments

print "Bigger than 2" # don't matter print "Still bigger" # but can confuse you

print "Done with 2" # if you don't line # them up

## Mental begin/end squares

 $\mathbf{x} = 5$ if x > 2: print "Bigger than 2"

print "Still bigger" print "Done with 2"

for i in range(5): print i if i > 2: print "Bigger than 2" print "Done with i", i

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Nested Decisions fline = "blah blah" if len(fline) > 1: print "More than one" if fline[0] == 'b' : print "Starts with a b"

print "All done"









## Two Way Decisions

- Sometimes we want to do one thing if a logical expression is true and something else if the expression is false
- It is like a fork in the road - we must choose one or the other path but not both





Two-way the hard way  $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{4}$ if x > 2: print "Bigger" if x <=2 :

print "Smaller"



wo-way using else:  $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{4}$ if x > 2: print "Bigger" else : print "Not bigger" print "All done"







print "Bigger" else : print "Smaller"



print "All done"





if x < 2 :
 print "Small"
elif x < 10 :
 print "Medium"
else :
 print "LARGE"
print "All done"</pre>





 $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{0}$ if x < 2: print "Small" elif x < 10: print "Medium" else : print "LARGE" print "All done"





 $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{5}$ if x < 2: print "Small" elif x < 10: print "Medium" else : print "LARGE" print "All done"





x = 20 if x < 2: print "Small" elif x < 10: print "Medium" else : print "LARGE" print "All done"





# No Else  $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{5}$ if x < 2: print "Small" elif x < 10: print "Medium"

print "All done"

if x < 2: print "Small" elif x < 10: print "Medium" elif x < 20: print "Big" elif x < 40: print "Large" elif x < 100: print "Huge" else : print "Ginormous"



### Multi-way Puzzles

Which will never print?

if x < 2 :
 print "Below 2"
elif x >= 2 :
 print "Two or more"
else :
 print "Something else"

if x < 2: print "Below 2" elif x < 20: print "Below 20" elif x < 10: print "Below 10" else : print "Something else"



### The try / except Structure

- You surround a dangerous section of code with try and except.
- If the code in the try works the except is skipped
- If the code in the try fails it jumps to the except section

### \$ cat notry.py astr = "Hello Bob" istr = int(astr)

The program stops here <u>\$ python notry.py</u> "notry.py", line 6, in <module> istr = int(astr)base 10: 'Hello Bob'

## Traceback (most recent call last): File ValueError: invalid literal for int() with

### **A**11 Done



When the first conversion fails - it just drops into the except clause and the program continues.

\$ python tryexcept.py
First -1
Second 123

When the second conversion succeeds
it just skips the except clause and the program continues.

print "Second", istr





## Sample try/except

fname = raw\_input("Enter a file name: ")
infile = open(fname, "r")
print "Blah..."

\$ python frompart.py
Enter a file name: fred
Traceback (most recent call last):
File "frompart.py", line 7, in <module>
infile = open(fname, "r")
IOError: [Errno 2] No such file or directory: 'fred'

## Sample try/except

```
fname = raw input("Enter a file name: ")
try:
  infile = open(fname, "r")
except:
  print "File not found", fname
  exit()
print "Blah..."
```

\$ python frompart.py Enter a file name: fred File not found fred S

### Another try/except

fname = raw input("Enter a number: ")

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try:
  ival = int(rawstr)
except:
  ival = -1
```

```
If ival > 0:
  print "Nice Work"
else:
  print "Not a number"
```

**\$** python trynum.py Enter a file name:42 Nice work **\$** python trynum.py Enter a number: four Not a number \$

## Summary

- Indentation
- One Way Decisions
- Comparison operators ==<=>=><!=
- Nested Decisions
- Two way Decisions if : and else :

### • Multiway decisions using elif

### • Try / Except to compensate for errors