

## Function Examples

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# Announcements

## Hog Contest Rules

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- Up to two people submit one entry;  
Max of one entry per person
- Your score is the number of entries  
against which you win more than  
50.00001% of the time
- Strategies are time-limited
- All strategies must be deterministic,  
pure functions of the players' scores
- Winning entries will receive a paltry  
amount of extra credit
- The real prize: honor and glory
- See website for detailed rules

### **Fall 2011 Winners**

Keegan Mann  
Yan Duan & Ziming Li  
Brian Prike & Zhenghao Qian  
Parker Schuh & Robert Chatham

### **Fall 2012 Winners**

Chenyang Yuan  
Joseph Hui

### **Fall 2013 Winners**

Paul Bramsen  
Sam Kumar & Kangsik Lee  
Kevin Chen

### **Fall 2014 Winners**

Alan Tong & Elaine Zhao  
Zhenyang Zhang  
Adam Robert Villaflor & Joany Gao  
Zhen Qin & Dian Chen  
Zizheng Tai & Yihe Li

## Hog Contest Winners

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### **Spring 2015 Winners**

Sinho Chewi & Alexander Nguyen Tran  
Zhaoxi Li  
Stella Tao and Yao Ge

### **Fall 2015 Winners**

Micah Carroll & Vasilis Oikonomou  
Matthew Wu  
Anthony Yeung and Alexander Dai

### **Spring 2016 Winners**

Michael McDonald and Tianrui Chen  
Andrei Kassiantchouk  
Benjamin Krieges

### **Fall 2016 Winners**

Cindy Jin and Sunjoon Lee  
Anny Patino and Christian Vasquez  
Asana Choudhury and Jenna Wen  
Michelle Lee and Nicholas Chew

Your name could be here FOREVER!



### **Fall 2017 Winners**

Alex Yu and Tanmay Khattar  
James Li  
Justin Yokota

### **Spring 2018 Winners**

Eric James Michaud  
Ziyu Dong  
Xuhui Zhou

### **Fall 2018 Winners**

Rahul Arya  
Jonathan Bodine  
Sumer Kohli and Neelesh Ramachandran

### **Fall 2019 Winners**

Currying

## Function Currying

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```
def make_adder(n):  
    return lambda k: n + k
```

```
>>> make_adder(2)(3)  
5  
>>> add(2, 3)  
5
```

There's a general  
relationship between  
these functions

(Demo)

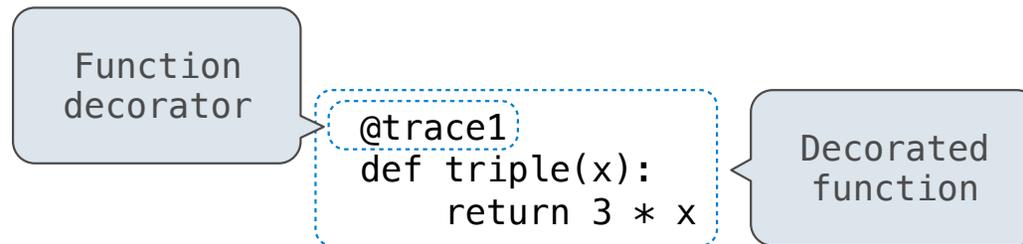
**Curry:** Transform a multi-argument function into a single-argument, higher-order function

# Decorators

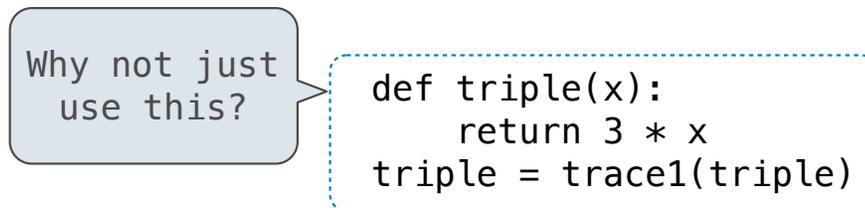
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*is identical to*



Review

## What Would Python Display?

The print function returns None. It also displays its arguments (separated by spaces) when it is called.

```
from operator import add, mul
def square(x):
    return mul(x, x)
```

A function that takes any argument and returns a function that returns that arg

```
def delay(arg):
    print('delayed')
    def g():
        return arg
    return g
```

Names in nested def statements can refer to their enclosing scope

<u>This expression</u>	<u>Evaluates to</u>	<u>Interactive Output</u>
5	5	5
print(5)	None	5
print( <u>print(5)</u> )	None	5 None
<u>delay(delay)</u> (6)()	6	delayed delayed 6
print(delay(print)()(4))	None	delayed 4 None

## What Would Python Print?

The print function returns None. It also displays its arguments (separated by spaces) when it is called.

```
from operator import add, mul
def square(x):
    return mul(x, x)
```

A function that always returns the identity function

```
def pirate(arggg):
    print('matey')
    def plunder(arggg):
        return arggg
    return plunder
```

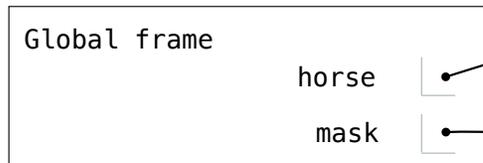
<u>This expression</u>	<u>Evaluates to</u>	<u>Interactive Output</u>
$\text{add}(\underbrace{\text{pirate}(3)}_{\text{func square}(x)}}(\text{square})(4), 1)$	17	Matey 17
$\underbrace{\text{pirate}(\text{pirate}(\text{pirate}))}_{\text{Identity function}}(5)(7)$	Error	Matey Matey Error

A name evaluates to the value bound to that name in the earliest frame of the current environment in which that name is found.

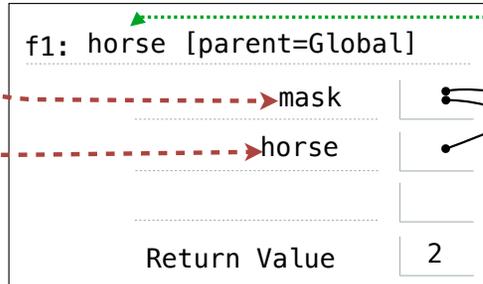
```
def horse(mask):  
    horse = mask  
    def mask(horse):  
        return horse  
    return horse(mask)
```

```
mask = lambda horse: horse(2)
```

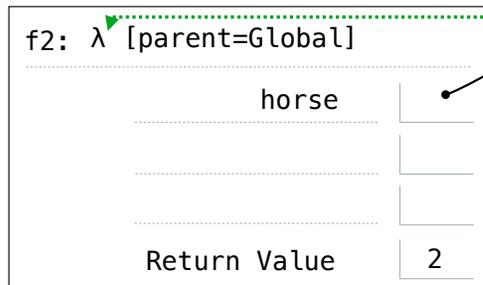
```
horse(mask)
```



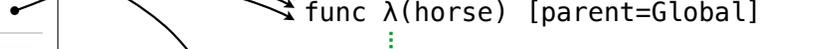
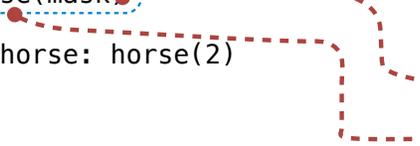
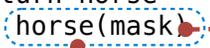
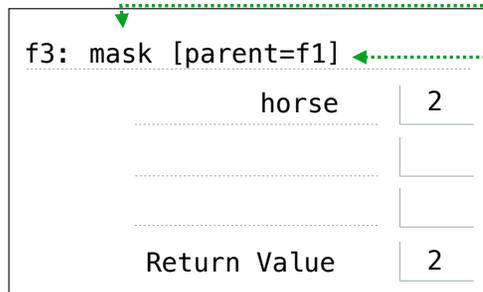
func horse(mask) [parent=Global]



func λ(horse) [parent=Global]



func mask(horse) [parent=f1]



# Implementing Functions

## Implementing a Function

```
def remove(n, digit):
    """Return all digits of non-negative N
    that are not equal to digit, for some
    digit less than 10.

    >>> remove(231, 3)
    21
    >>> remove(243132, 2)
    4313
    """
    kept, digits = 0, 0
    while n > 0:
        n, last = n // 10, n % 10
        if last != digit:
            kept = 10*kept + last*10**digits
            digits = digits + 1
    return kept
```

Annotations in the code:

- A callout box containing "231" points to the number 231 in the first example of the docstring.
- A callout box containing "4" points to the digit 4 in the second example of the docstring.
- A callout box containing "231" points to the variable `kept` in the final `return` statement.

Read the description

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**OR**

If the template is helpful, use it.

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Write code to compute the result

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        if last != digit:  
            kept = kept/10 + last  
            digits = digits + 1  
    return round(kept * 10 ** (digits-1))
```

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