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Lecture X: OOP

Programming in Python¹

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Object Oriented encapsulation

Encapsulation is so important that it is used also at a higher level: a collection of related procedures.

x = 666def increment(): x = x + 1def decrement(): x = x - 1

Again: this is correct Python code, but it has problems:

- Both the functions depends on x but this is not clear from their signature: a user must look at the internal details
- The two functions cannot be reused individually, but only together with the other (and x)



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Classes

d.increment()

A class is a way to package together a collection of related functions. The class is a "mold" to instance new objects that encapsulated the related functionalities.

```
class Counter:
  def __init__(self, start: int):
     self.x = start
  def increment(self):
     self.x = self.x + 1
  def decrement(self):
     self.x = self.x - 1
c = Counter(666)
c.decrement()
d = Counter(999)
```



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Random numbers



Pseudorandomness: the sequence of numbers is not predictable...

```
from random import randint

# To get a random integer x in the set [1..10]
x = randint(1, 10)
from random import randint

for _ in range(0,10):
    print(randint(1, 100))
unless you know the seed.
from random import seed, randint

seed(292)
for _ in range(0,10):
    print(randint(1, 100))
```

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Homework



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• https://classroom.github.com/a/YYWjMaR2

Exercise



Write a Python program which chooses an integer 1–10 and asks to the user to guess it

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• if the number given by the user is not 1–10, it prints

- "Invalid";
 if the number is the chosen one, it prints "Yes!";
- otherwise "You didn't guess it...".

Evolve the program: it should now ask until the user guess the number correctly, giving hints ("higher...", "lower..."). How many tries in the worst case? Can you write a program guessing a number between 1 and int(1e32)

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