

# CSE 1061 **Introduction to Computing**

## Lecture 8

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# OUTLINE

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Adding beepers

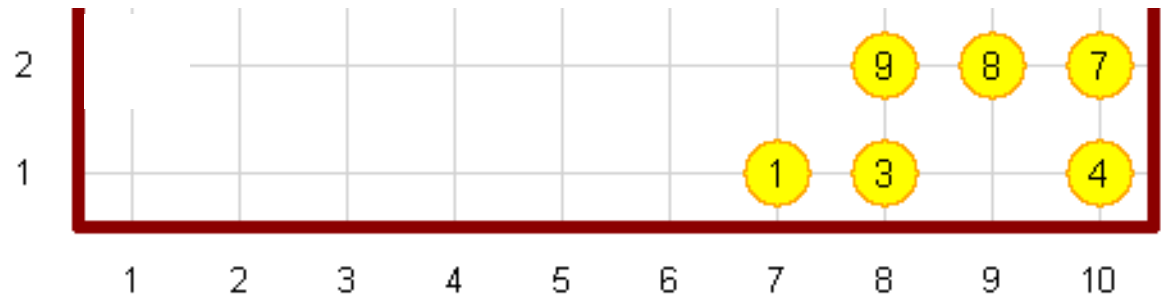
Triangular inequality

Drawing graphs

# ADDING BEEPERS

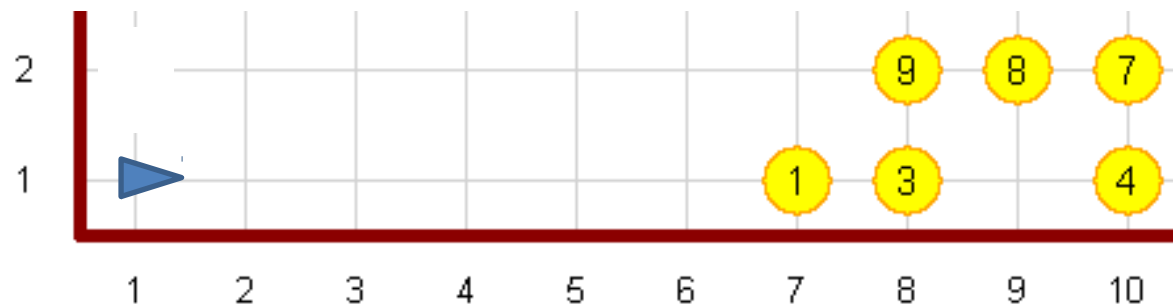
## PROBLEM 19: Adding Beepers\*

Given beepers in two rows of a 2D world, Hubo wants to **collect** the **beepers** in **each column** and **put them** at **the place in the first row**. Hubo should **move back** to the **starting position** and also **recover his orientation** after finishing his task. You may assume that beepers, if any, are initially placed in **the first two rows**, that is, the first and second rows. Not every column has beepers on two places: A column may have no places with beepers and other column may have one place with beepers as shown below:



## Pseudo code

1. While the front is not blocked.
  - 1-1 Collect all beepers in a column and move to the next column if possible
2. Move back to the initial position.



## How to collect all beeper in a non-empty column

```
def collect_beeper_in_a_column():
```

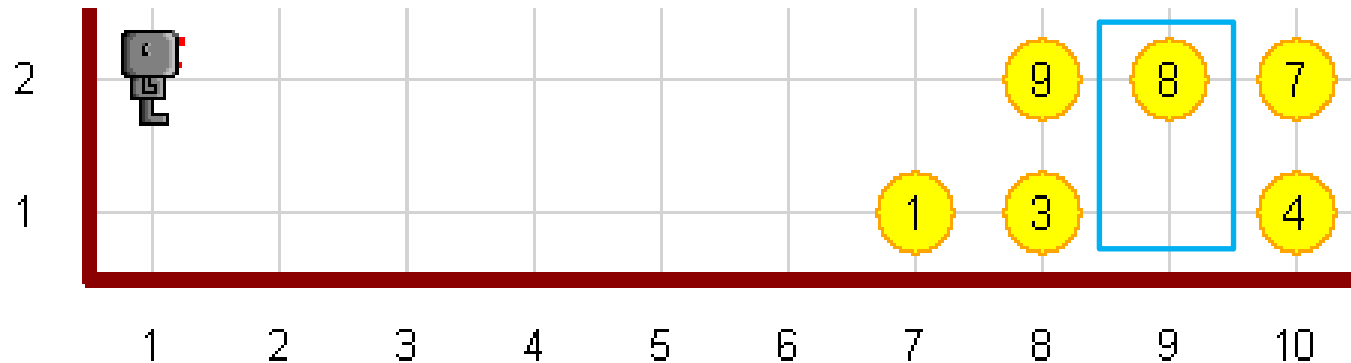
Move up to the second row.

Collect all beepers in the position if any.

Move down and add beepers.

Add all beepers.

Moving to the next column if possible.



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## **How to collect all beepers in a place**

```
def collect_beeper():  
    while hubo.on_beeper():  
        hubo.pick-beeper()
```

## **How to add all beepers in a place()**

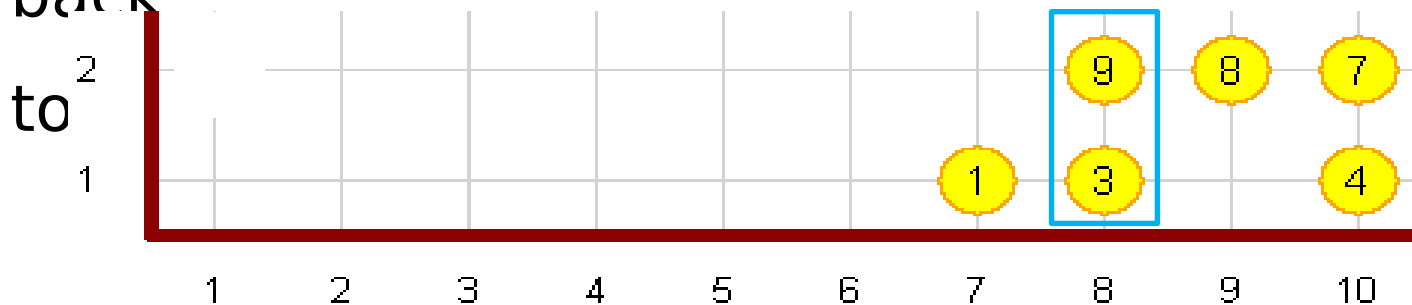
```
def add_beeper():  
    while hubo.carries_beeper():  
        hubo.drop_beeper()
```

## PROBLEM20: The maximum number of beeper $s^*$

Modify your previous program so that it moves back to

the **column** with the **maximum number** of beepers.

For example, in the following figure, Hubo should move back to

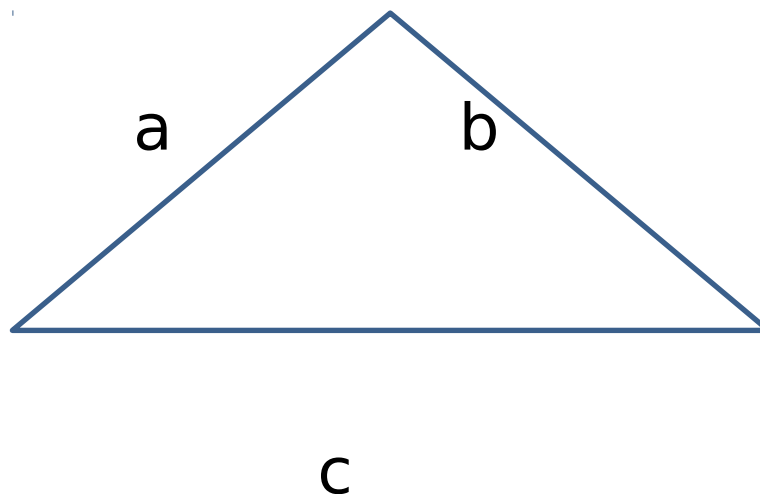


## PROBLEM 21: Triangular inequality\*

Given three numbers  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$ , it is possible to form a triangle whose sides have length  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$  if and only if the **triangle inequality** holds. In other words, every side should be shorter than the sum of the other two sides. Write a program that checks if a triangle can be formed with the three numbers. The three numbers,  $a$ ,  $b$ ,  $c$  are provided by the user with a built in function **raw\_input**. As the output, the three numbers together with “True” or “False” should be printed depending on that the triangular inequality is hold true or not



# Triangular inequality



$$a + b > c, b + c > a, \text{ and } c + a > b$$

## Pseudo code

1. Input three numbers.
  2. Check the triangular inequality for these numbers
- 
- and report result.
3. Repeat Steps 1 and 2 until no more input is given.

A while-loop

## Main program

```
while True:
    a, b, c = take_numbers()
    if check_inequality(a, b, c):
        print a, b, c, "True"
    else:
        print a, b, c, "False"
    if raw_input("Go for a more check ?") != "yes":
        break
```



```
def take-numbers():
```

Fill in this box.

```
    return x, y, z    # three number are assigned to x, y, z.
```

```
def check_inequality(x1, x2, x3):
```

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    if x1 + x2 > x3 and x2 + x3 > x1 and x3 + x1 > x2:
```

```
        return True
```

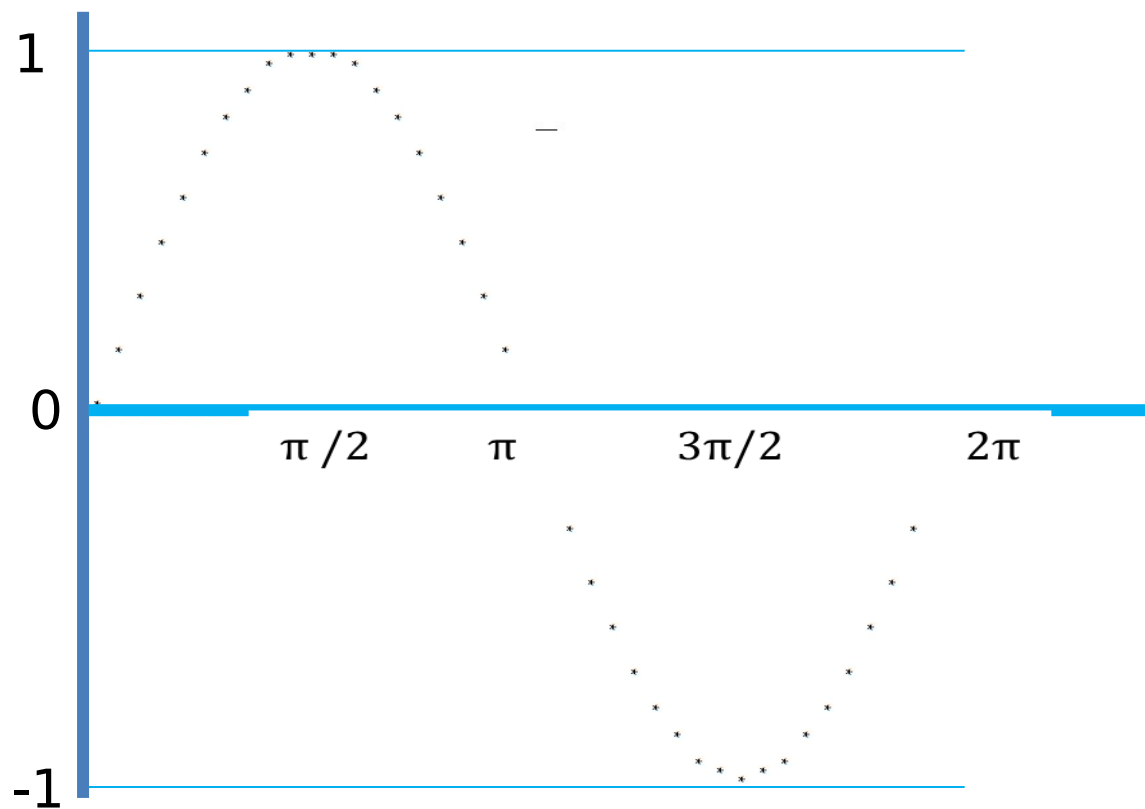
```
    else:
```

```
        return False
```

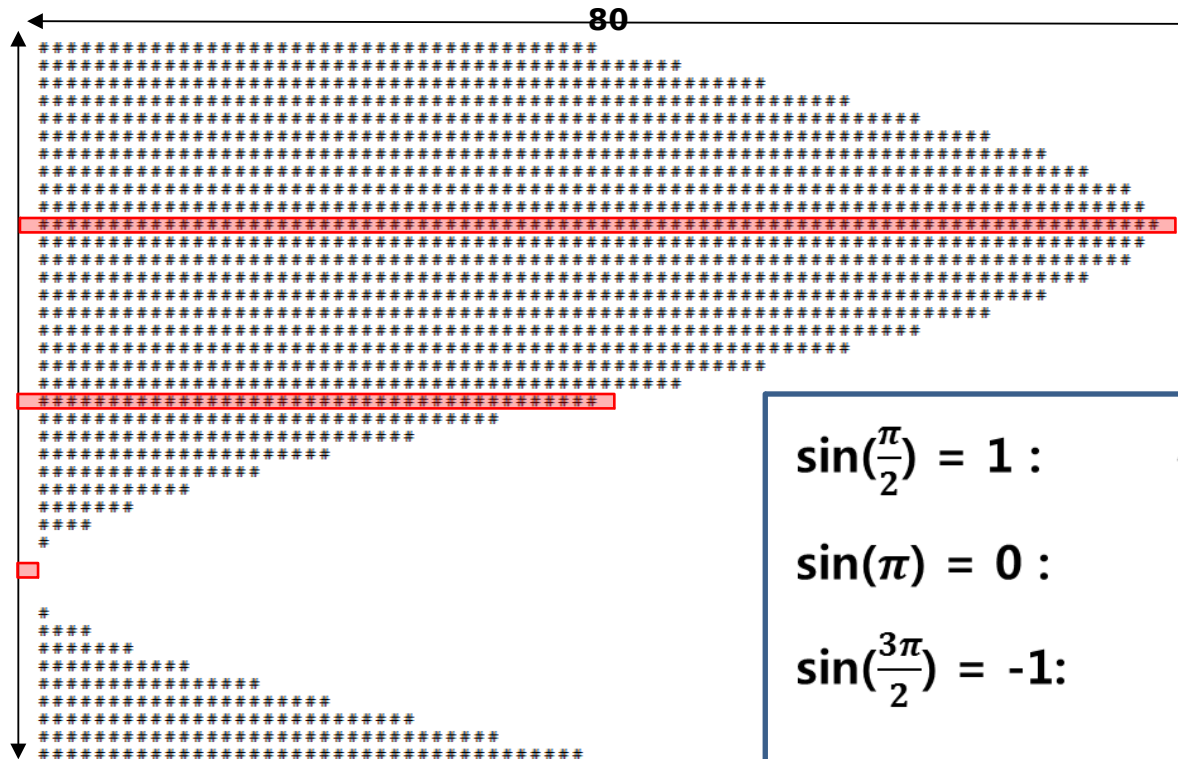
## PROBLEM 22: Drawing sin curves\*

A trigonometric function  **$\sin(\text{angle})$**  gives a value between -1 and 1, inclusively depending on angle in radians as shown in the graph in the next slide. This graph shows how  $\sin(\text{angle})$  changes as angle varies from 0 to  $2\pi$ . You are asked to write a program that plots the curve in three different forms: a bar graph and a point graph with axes.

# Sine curve



# 1. Bar graph with #'s



$\sin\left(\frac{\pi}{2}\right) = 1 :$	## . . . ##	80
$\sin(\pi) = 0 :$	## . . . ##	40
$\sin\left(\frac{3\pi}{2}\right) = -1 :$	## . . . ##	0



## How to compute the number of #'s

$$\sin\left(\frac{\pi}{2}\right) = 1 : \quad \#\# \cdot \cdot \cdot \#\#$$

80

$$\sin(\pi) = 0 : \quad \#\# \cdot \cdot \cdot \#\#$$

40

$$\sin\left(\frac{3\pi}{2}\right) = -1 : \quad \#\# \cdot \cdot \cdot \#\#$$

0

 $\#\#$ 

0

the number of #'s =  $\sin(\text{angle}) * 40 + 40$



## Pseudo code

1. Change angle from 0 to  $2 * \pi$  in  $k$  steps.
2. For each angle, compute the number of #'s and print the computed number of #'s

Employ `for_loop` to change the angle.

How to determine the number of steps  $k$ ?

By trial and error! Try 40 steps.

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## Main program

```
import math
for i in range(41):
    angle = (2 * math.pi / 40) * float(i)
    compute_and_plot(angle)
```



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## Compute and plot

`compute_and_plot(x):`

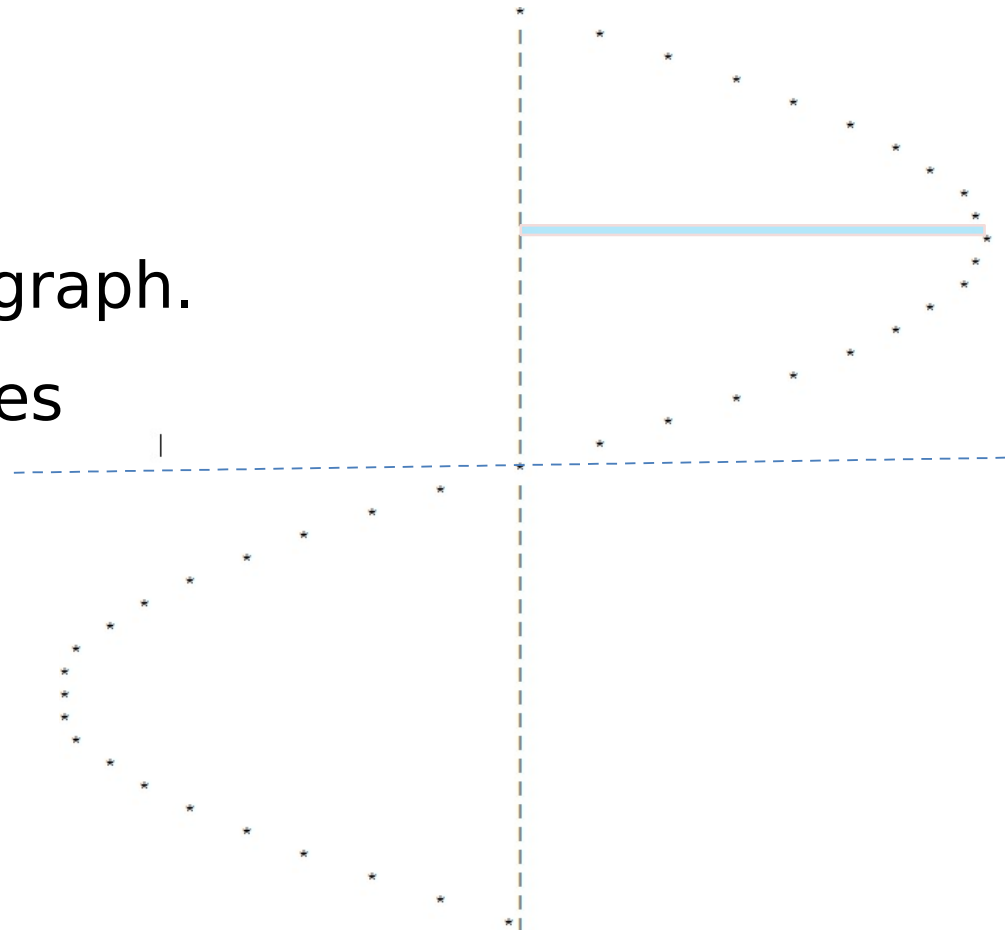
Compute the number of #'s for x.

Print the computed number of #'s.

## 2. Point graph with a axes

Pseudo code

1. Plot a point graph.
2. Draw the axes

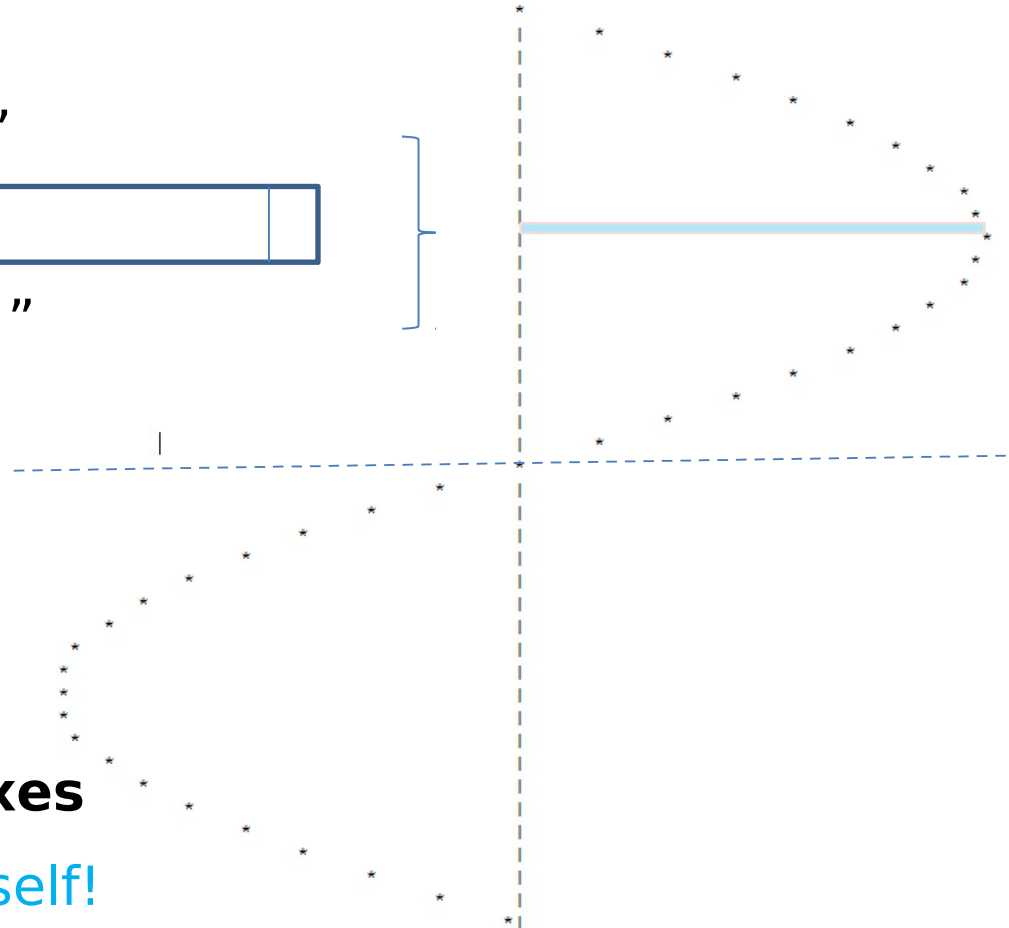


## How to plot a point graph

39 blanks and “!!”



`print 39 * " " + "!!"`



## How to draw the axes

Well, ... do it by yourself!



**PROBLEM S1:** One way to improve your programming skill is to try to mimic a good programming style of other people. We provide you with a printed copy of the solution for PROBLEM 7. Please read this program carefully and re-implement it on a computer. You should also put your comments to show how well you understood the program.



**PROBLEM S2:** The code for this problem is a printed copy of the solution for PROBLEM 13. Please read this program carefully and re-implement it on a computer. You should also put your comments to show how well you understood the program.