#TBT

- Finish some Python concepts and questions from earlier
 - Review for midterm exam
- Strategies for success in 101 assignments
 - Reading, writing, understanding, ... success!
 - Knowing when to ask for help when you're feeling ...

Counting Questions

http://bit.ly/101fall15-0922-2

Extreme Python, Extreme Values

- If I start reading a list of numbers
 - ➤ How do you remember the largest?
 - ➤ What do you think or do when I say "572" ...
- Keep a variable storing extreme/max/min
 - Update when new/next value processed
 - ➤ What do you initialize max/min to?
 - > What if you want the index as well as the value?

Find largest value in a list of ...

What about using max (1st), similar to sum (1st)

Find largest value in a list of ...

```
grades: ["owen:3.8", "bob:3.7", "susan:3.9"]
mname = ""
mgpa = 0.0
for data in grades:
                             # type of data
    parts = data.split(':') # type of parts
    name = parts[0]
    gpa = float(parts[1]) # type of gpa
                            # initial mgpa?
    if gpa > mgpa:
        mgpa = gpa
        mname = name
return mname
```

How to approach a 101 Assignment

- Programming compared to Cooking
 - > Follow a recipe to create {food or masterpiece}?
 - Understand the whole project before coding
 - Know at least a few steps before coding





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What do we learn from assignment?

- We will snarf to get started
 - **▶** We will modify Pigify.py
 - We will create Caesar.py
- The grading tells us:
 - > Caesar counts the same as Pigify
 - > The chi-squared test will be difficult
 - The README will be worth more than normal

What does HowTo say about Pigify.py

- Lots of details on how to pigify a word
 - Ignore at first, make the structure of the program work
- We have to write four functions
 - > Details on function headers/prototypes given
 - Details on function functionality given
- Types and values in main program
 - ➤ Work to understand the flow
 - Run the program, where do you start?

Making pigall work

- Make sure you understand this
 - What do you need to do so this works?
 - What is header, signature, prototype: pigword

```
def pigall(st):
    all = []
    for word in st.split():
        all.append(pigword(word))
    return ' '.join(all)
```

Making pigword work

- Once you know what pigword does, how do you implement it?
 - > Review rules for piglatin
 - ➤ Review code for APT you hopefully did ©
- Don't try to make every case work at once!
 - > Start small and grow a working program.
 - ➤ How about first word is a vowel to begin ...
 - Then add another case, ...

If pigword is done ... else ...

- Get to unpigall and unpigword
 - Which will be easy? Why?
 - Can you do one easy case in unpigword?
- Why does it help to do one case at a time?
 - > Builds confidence in reaching completion
 - Decreases time-to-completion: code works! Bugs easier to find.

In class Questions

http://bit.ly/101fall15-0924-1

Cracking the Caesar Cipher

- First create Caesar.py
 - Where do you start?
 - What's in the main program?
 - What's copied from Pigify.py
- What functions will you write first?
 - > Where do you find this information?
 - What's not clear about it?

Lots of details in making this work

- How do you loop over characters in word?
 - ➤ Is there anything familiar here?
- How do you know if a character is
 - Alphabetic?
 - Uppercase or lowercase?
 - A vowel or a consonant?

• Once again: start simple, make something work, add functionality incrementally

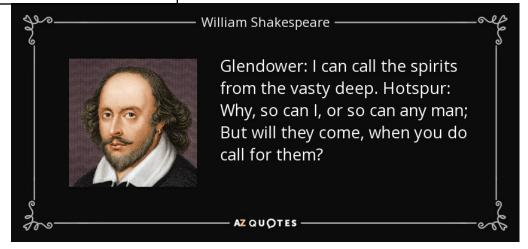
How do you know encryption works?

- Is this a chicken and egg question?
 - Could you write decrypt first?
 - ➤ Isn't decrypting by eyeball decryption just encrypting 26 times?
- 14 Pljbqfjbp fq'p bxpv ql zlrkq colj 1-10, yrq klq xitxvp
- 15 Qmkcrgkcq gr'q cyqw rm amslr dpmk 1-10, zsr lmr yjuywq
- 16 Rnldshldr hs'r dzrx sn bntms eqnl 1-10, ats mns zkvzxr
- 17 Sometimes it's easy to count from 1-10, but not always
- 18 Tpnfujnft ju't fbtz up dpvou gspn 1-10, cvu opu bmxbzt
- 19 Uqogvkogu kv'u gcua vq eqwpv htqo 1-10, dwv pqv cnycau

Can you call a function 26 times?

Encrypt using 26 shift keys and ... eyeball!

```
em = #encrypted message
for n in range(26):
    sem = encrypt(em,n)
    print n,sem
```



What is chi-square about?

• If you expect [5, 9, 6, 11] then how close is?

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> [1, 9, 4, 8]
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- > [4, 8, 9, 4]
- > [5, 5, 5, 5]

• What does $\sum (C_i - E_i)^2 / E_i$ mean?

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\rightarrow 4<sup>2</sup>/5 + 0<sup>2</sup>/9 + 2<sup>2</sup>/6 + 3<sup>2</sup>/11 = 4.684
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$$> 1^2/5 + 1^2/9 + 3^2/6 + 7^2/11 = 6.265$$

$$> 0^2/5 + 4^2/9 + 1^2/6 + 6^2/11 = 5.215$$

And the answer is ...