

Quiz 1 Review Session

Part 0: File I/O, Data Structures, and
HTML

File I/O

- Review the important functions (what arguments they take, what they return, and when they are used)
 - fopen
 - fclose
 - fread
 - fwrite
 - fseek
- Don't forget...
 - Always check to make sure fopen doesn't return NULL
 - Always close a file after opening it



Data Structures

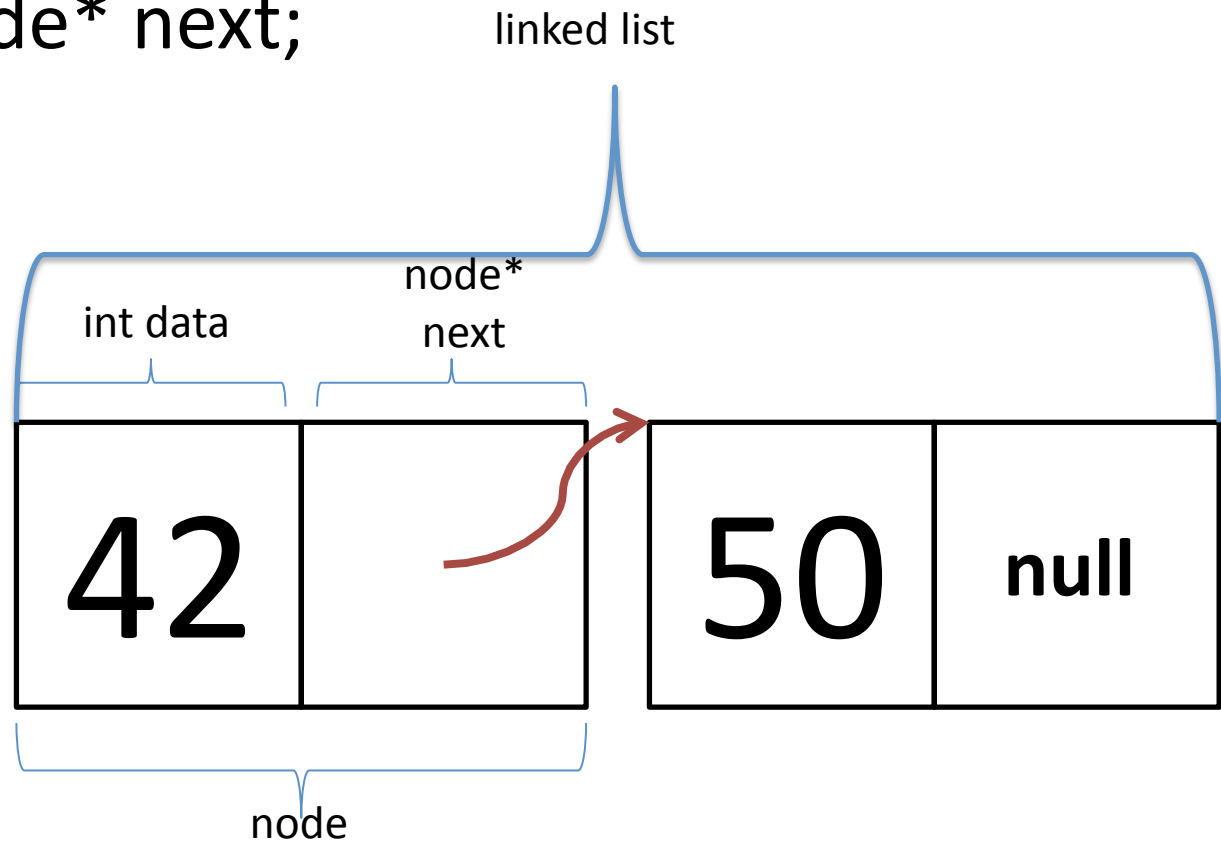
- Abstract, high-level
- Need to know
 - Conceptual descriptions
 - Common operations
 - How to implement in C
 - Particularly linked lists and hash tables
- Review pointers and structs!

Data Structures

- Linked Lists
- Queues
- Stacks
- Hash Tables
- Trees
- Tries

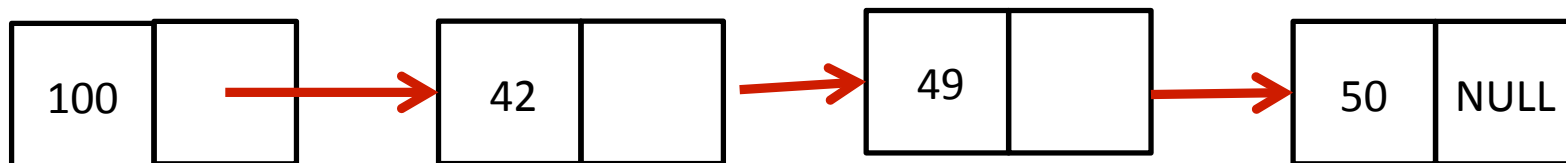
Linked Lists

- ```
typedef struct node {
 int data;
 struct node* next;
} node;
```



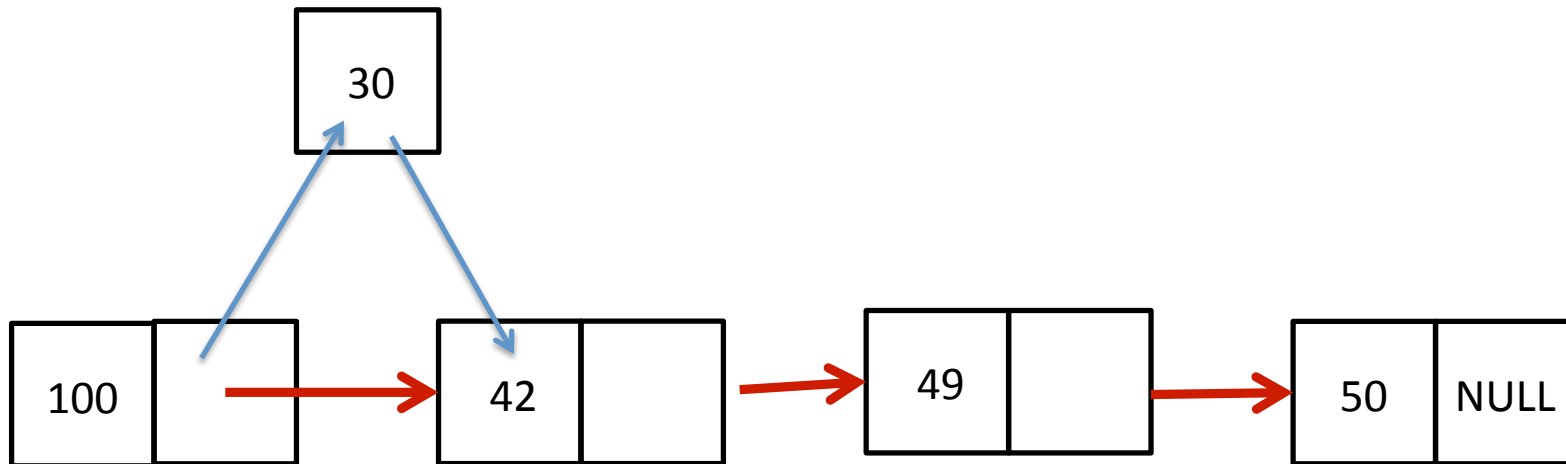
# Linked Lists

- Unlike an array, linked lists allow us to insert or remove elements in constant time!
  - As long as we don't need the list to be sorted



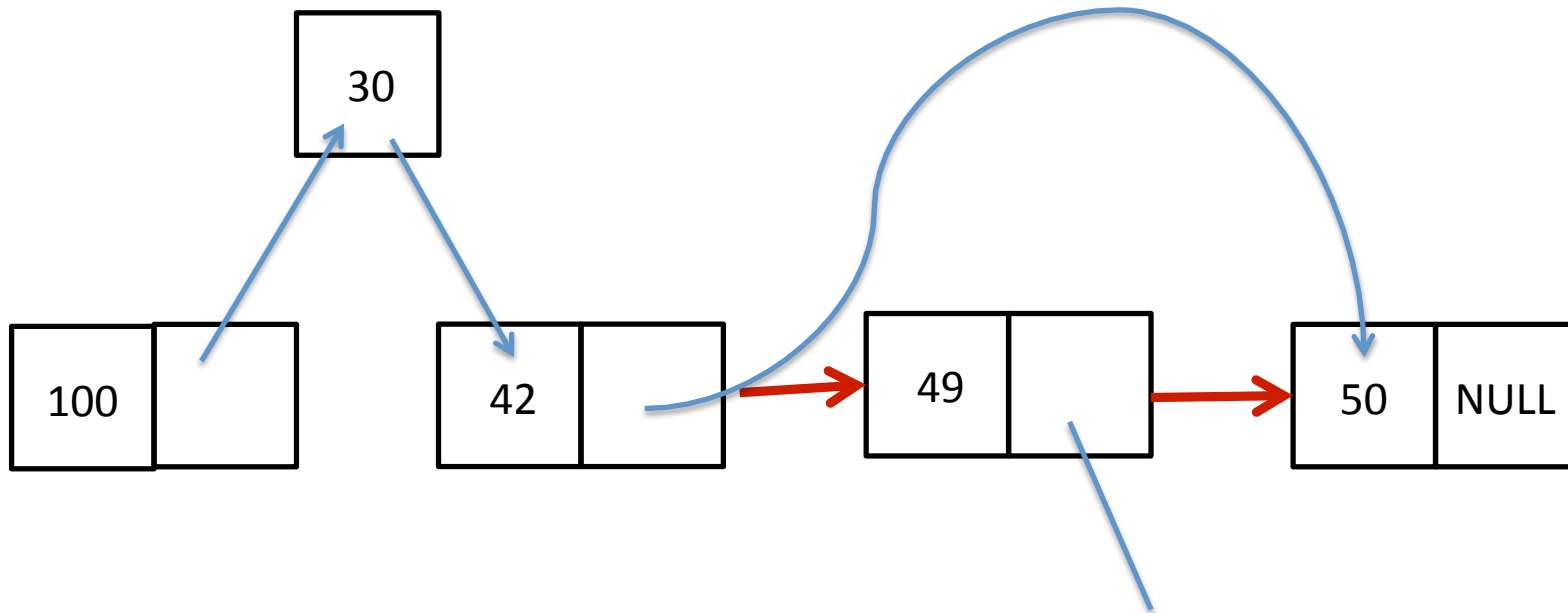
# Linked Lists

- Unlike an array, linked lists allow us to insert or remove elements in constant time!
- Insert 30?



# Linked Lists

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- Remove 49?



Don't forget to free() this pointer after you remove the node



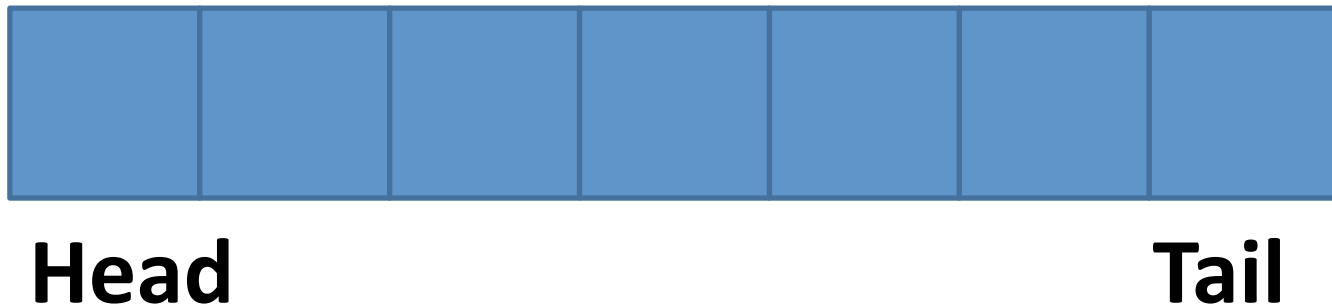
**Doubly linked lists have nodes with pointers to both the next and previous node**

# Data Structures

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# Queues

- First in, first out data structure = FIFO
- “Insert” and “Remove” operations.
  - aka “enqueue” and “dequeue”
  - Insert into the tail, remove from the head





# Queues



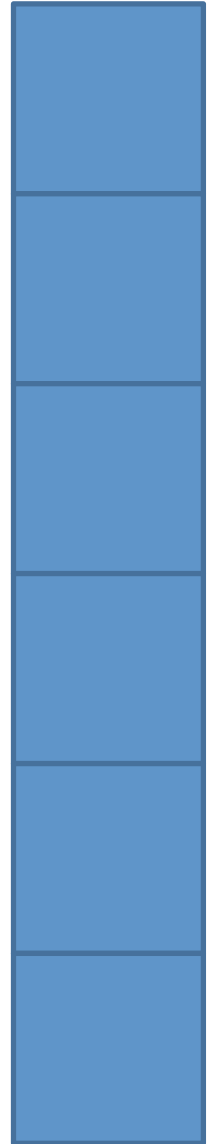
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# Stacks

- Last in, first out data structure
  - LIFO
- Can 'push' elements to the top of the stack and 'pop' elements off
- A stack can only access its top element!

**Top**





# Stacks 'n' Queues

- How can we implement these data structure using linked lists?
  - Stack: add to beginning of list; remove from beginning of list
  - Queue: add to end of list (by traversing nodes until we find a NULL pointer) and remove from beginning of list

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# Hash Tables

- An array of linked lists
- A hash function maps input to an index in the array.
  - Good hash functions are deterministic and well-distributed
- Collisions occur when the hash function maps two inputs to the same index in the array
  - In this case, we “chain” the newest input onto the linked list located in that index

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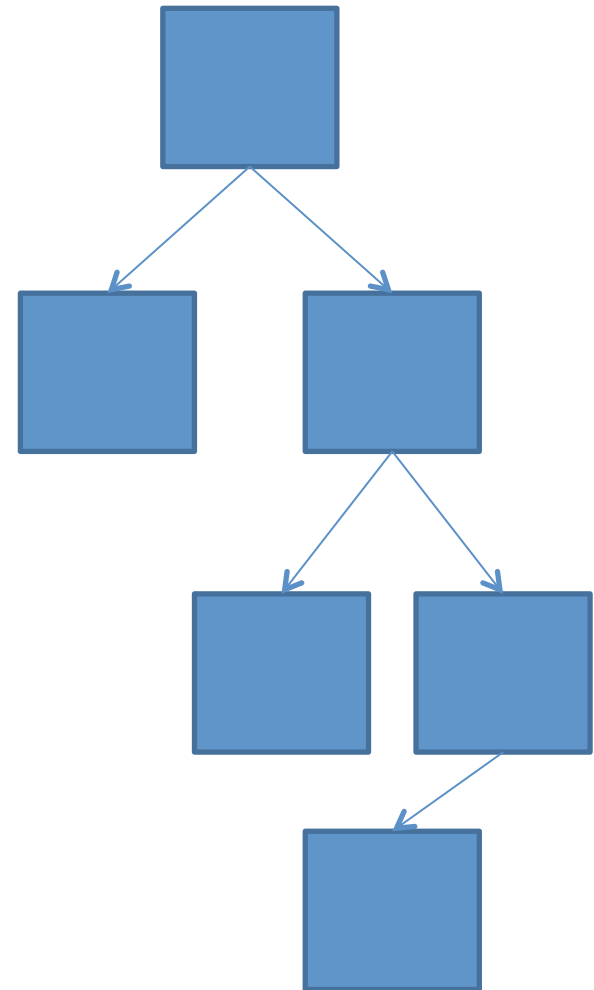


# Trees

- A way of organizing elements such that each element has a parent and a series of children
- Binary Tree
  - Each node has up to two children
- Binary Search Tree
  - Each node has up to two children AND nodes are arranged in order from left to right

# Binary Search Tree

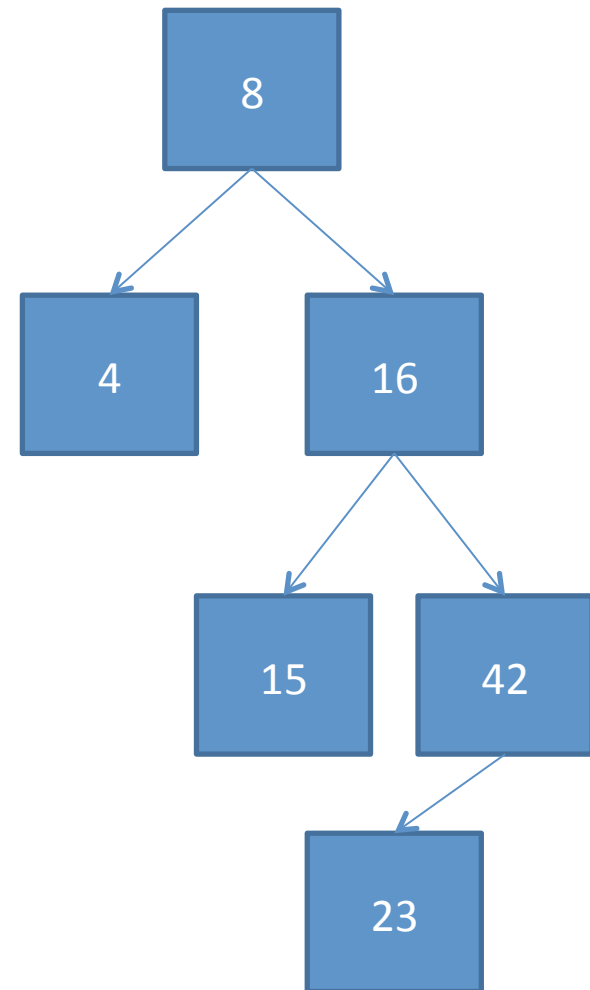
```
typedef struct tree_node
{
 struct tree_node* left;
 int val;
 struct tree_node* right;
} branch;
```



# Binary Search Tree

BST is such that:

- 1) Left subtree of each node contains only lesser nodes.
- 2) Right subtree of each node contains only greater nodes.
- 3) Left and right subtrees of each node are also binary search trees: **recursive data structure**



# Binary Search Tree

- How might we find a value in a BST?
- Check value of node
  - If value is greater than input, search for input in **left branch**
  - If value is less than input, search from input in **right branch**
  - If value is equal to input, return true!
  - If we find a NULL branch, return false!

# Data Structures

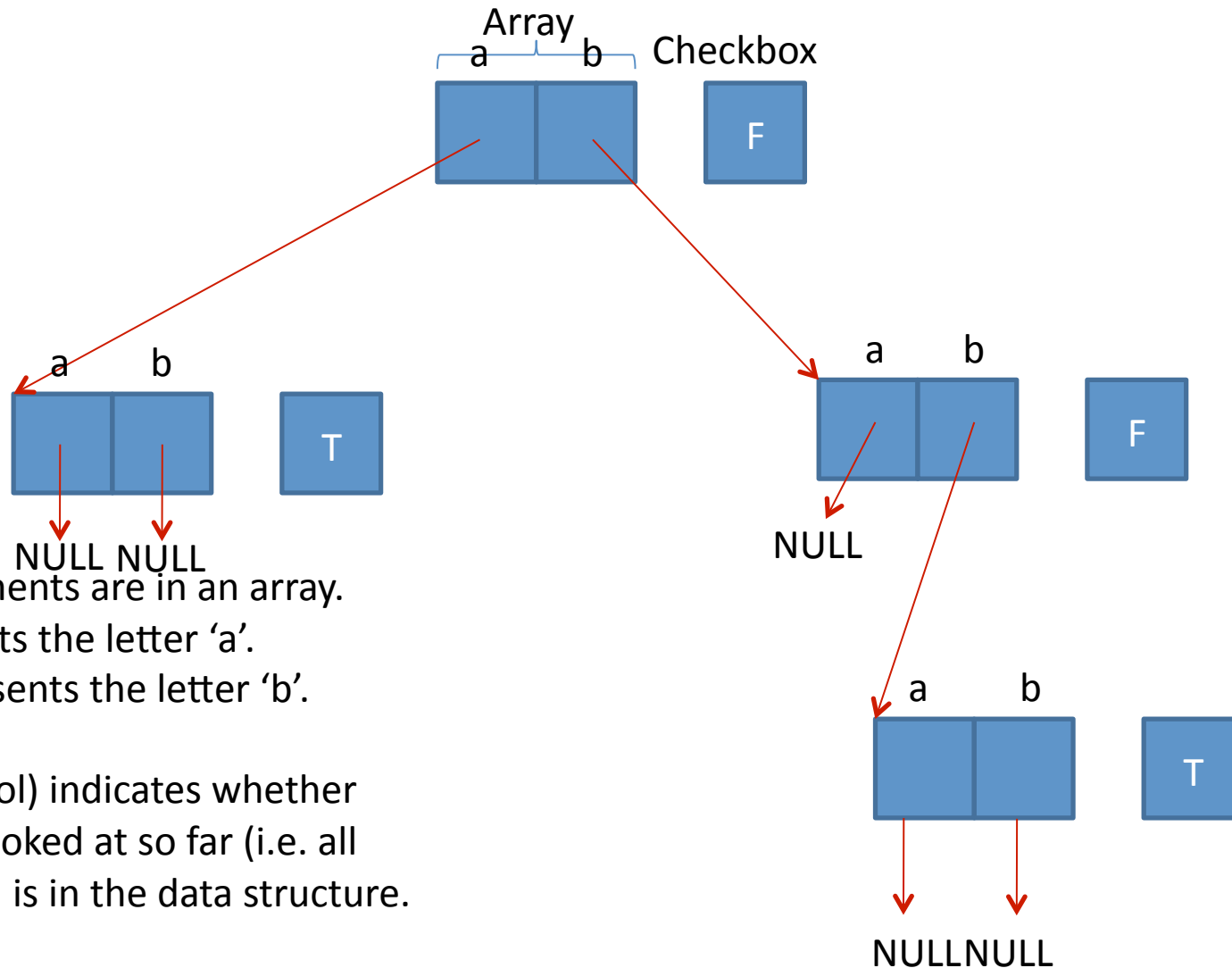
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# Tries

- Tree of Arrays
- Fast Lookup, High Memory Use

```
typedef struct trie_node
{
 struct trie_node* array[N];
 bool checkbox;
} trie_node;
```

# Tries



First two elements are in an array.

First represents the letter 'a'.

Second represents the letter 'b'.

Checkbox (bool) indicates whether  
what we've looked at so far (i.e. all  
parent nodes) is in the data structure.

**"a", "bb" are in this structure.**



# When might a trie be useful?

- Instant search for filtering contacts on your phone?
- Words in a dictionary?

# HTML

- Review the basic structure of an HTML page
- Important tags
  - <head>
  - <body>
  - <div>
  - <img>
  - <a>
  - <form>
  - <style>
  - <link>
  - <script>

# HTML

- ``
  - `img` is the tag name; `src`, `alt`, and `id` are the attributes
- `<div id="bottom">Hello world!</div>`
  - “Hello world!” is the inner HTML

# CSS

- Cascading Style Sheets
- 3 ways to specify style
  - In a separate .css file, linked to your page with a `<link>` tag in the head
  - In a `<style>` tag in the head
  - In the style attribute of any individual tag
    - e.g. `<div style="font-size: 16pt">`
- These three methods have a set order of precedence

Good luck!



CS50 Quiz 1

# This is CS50. (Quiz 1 Review)

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Joseph Ong

o hai!





CS50: Quiz 1  
this is a cat.

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# CS50: Quiz 1

## PHP

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# PHP: Hypertext Preprocessor

- ▶ What it is:
  - ▶ Meta
  - ▶ Server-side scripting language
    - ▶ Let's us develop the backend, or logical underpinnings, of our website.



# Some Syntax

- ▶ `<?php` or `<?` marks the beginning of PHP code, `?>` marks the end.
- ▶ All the variables start with `$`. **\$ ALL THE VARIABLES.**
  - ▶ *"Loosely typed."* **Does not mean no types.**
  - ▶ You can freely switch and compare variables between types.

`<?`

```
$number = 1;
$number2 = "1";
$number3 = 1.0;
```

```
if($number == $number3) ← == checks across types
 echo "Will be echoed";
```

```
if($number === $number3) ← === is strict equality, type must match too.
 echo "Won't be echoed";
```

`?>`

# String Concatenation

- ▶ Done using the `.` operator

```
<?
$courseName = "CS50";
$title = "Walkthrough Boy";

$tommy = $courseName . " " . $title;

echo $tommy;
?>
```

Tommy



# Loops & Conditionals

- ▶ Same looping constructs and conditionals as C.
  - ▶ if, for, while, switch (unlike C, can switch with strings), ...

<?

```
for($i = 0; $i <= 8; $i++)
 doProblemSet($i);
```

```
print("DID ALL THE PROBLEM SETS!");
```

?>

# Function Declarations

- ▶ `function` keyword to declare a function.
  - ▶ Functions don't specify a return type, since PHP has weak types!

<?

```
function doProblemSet($problemSetNumber)
{
 slaveAway();

 // prints to screen based on whether pset completed
 if(triumphant())
 print("Did Problem Set " . $problemSetNumber . "!!");
 else
 print("ummmmm... oops.");
}
```

```
function triumphant()
{
 return false;
}
```

?>

# Arrays

- ▶ Can work like normal arrays.

<?

```
$number = array();
```

```
// pushes 1, then 2, then 3 into the array
```

```
$number[] = 1;
```

```
$number[] = 2;
```

```
$number[] = 3;
```

```
// changes things at locations 1 and 2
```

```
$number[1] = 6;
```

```
$number[2] = 4;
```

```
// prints out 164
```

```
echo $number[0] . $number[1] . $number[2];
```

?>

# Arrays

- ▶ You can also mix types.

<?

```
$number = array();
```

```
// pushes 1, then "fish", into the array.
```

```
$number[] = 1;
```

```
$number[] = "fish";
```

```
// prints out 1fish
```

```
echo $number[0] . $number[1];
```

?>

# Arrays

- ▶ Can also use strings as "**keys**" into an array (aka indices).
  - ▶ The term for a string-indexable array is an **associative array**.

<?

```
$tf = array();
```

```
$tf["name"] = "Joseph";
```

```
$tf["course"] = "CS50";
```

```
$tf["likes"] = array("cake", "cats");
```

```
// alternatively
```

```
$tf = array("name" => "Joseph Ong",
```

```
 "course" => "CS50",
```

```
 "likes" => array("cake", "cats")
```

```
);
```

?>



# PHP Classes

- ▶ Similar to a struct in C, but can contain functions as well. Simply put, a blueprint for creating similar variables.

<?

```
class Stock
{
 public $symbol = NULL;
 public $name = NULL;
 public $price = NULL;

 public convert($exchangeRate) {
 return $price * $exchangeRate;
 }
}
```

```
// create an instance of Stock, -> to access field of instance
$stock = new Stock();
$stock->symbol = "GOOG";
$stock->name = "Google";
$stock->price = 630.95;

// convert
echo $stock->convert(.75);
```

?>

# Some Statements & Functions

- ▶ `require_once(pathToFile)` statement includes PHP code from the the specified file and evaluates it. Often used to make libraries, etc.
- ▶ `echo` does the same thing as `print`.
- ▶ `exit` stops the further execution of any code.
- ▶ `empty` checks if a variable is empty. These are considered empty:
  - ▶ `""` `0` `0.0` `"0"` `NULL` `FALSE` `[]` uninitialized variable

## includes/common.php

```
<?
function apologize($message)
{
 require_once("apology.php");
 exit;
}
?>
```

## login.php

```
<?
 require_once("includes/common.php");

 if(empty($_GET["username"]))
 {
 apologize("Type in a username!");
 }

 echo "Not executed on empty username.";
?>
```

# ONLY GLOBAL SCOPE. NOOOOOOO.

(with one exception: **functions**).

```
<?
function aFunction($i)
{
 $i++;
 echo $i;
}

for($i = 0; $i < 3; $i++)
→ echo $i;

aFunction($i);

echo $i;
?>
```

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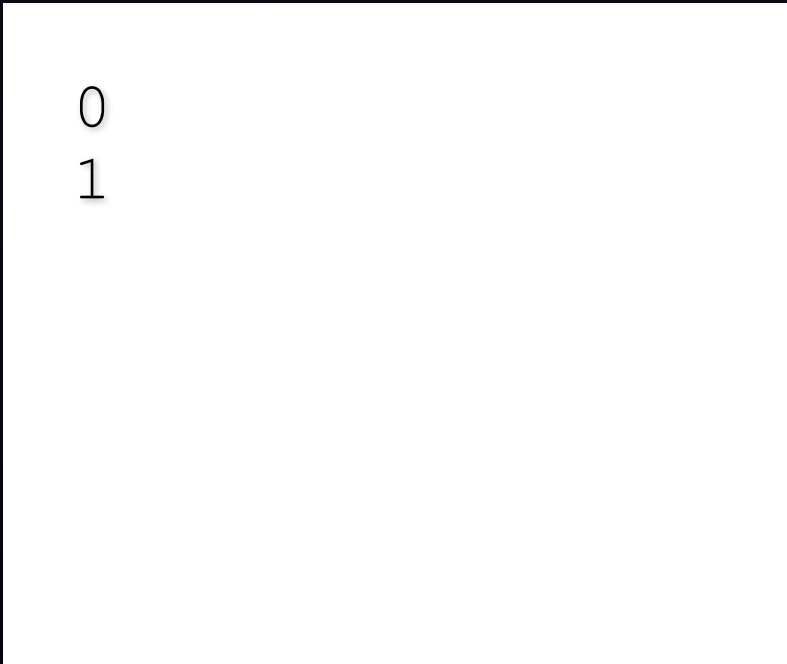
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```
function aFunction($i)
{
 $i++;
 echo $i;
}
```

This is local to the function.

When \$i is 3, we exit the loop.

```
for($i = 0; $i < 3; $i++)
 echo $i;
aFunction($i);
```

This is not local to the loop.

```
echo $i;
```

?>

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→ echo $i;
?>
```

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0  
1  
2  
4  
3

# PHP and HTML

- ▶ PHP is used to make web pages dynamic.
  - ▶ With just HTML we serve the same static page to all users.
  - ▶ PHP gives us the power to alter the page's HTML prior to loading, based on the users actions, who they are, logic we've written up, etc.

```
<?= "You are logged in as " . $name ?>
```

You are logged in as Joseph Ong. [About me.](#)

You are logged in as Tommy MacWilliam. [About me.](#)

What does your TF do well?  
Funny guy, answers questions w

What does your TF do well?  
can be funnier.



# Generating HTML

- ▶ We've see it used together with HTML, where we used it to generate HTML.

```
<?
 for($i = 0; $i < 5; $i++)
 print("");
?>
```



```



```



# Generating HTML, again

- ▶ To help make the separation between HTML and PHP clearer, we have alternative control flow syntax.

```
<? for($i = 0; i < 5; i++): ?>

<? endfor; ?>
```



```



```



# Forms and Requests

- ▶ We can pass data from HTML forms to PHP files.
- ▶ If we're using a form, then
  - ▶ `action` attribute tells us where to send the data.
  - ▶ `method` attribute tells us how to send the data (GET or POST)
- ▶ We can also make a GET request by constructing a URL directly.
  - ▶ `?paramname=value`, like below
  - ▶ `http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oHg5SJYRHA0&value=4`

# GET request

```
<form action="printName.php" method="get">
 First Name: <input type="text" name="firstname">

 Last Name: <input type="text" name="lastname">
</form>
```

First name: david

Last name: malan

```
<?
 echo $_GET["firstname"];
 echo $_GET["lastname"];
?>
```

**\$\_GET array**  
(indexed by name attribute)

cloud.cs50.net/~youjustlostthegame/printname.php?firstname=david&lastname=malan

davidmalan

sent in URL

# POST request

```
<form action="printName.php" method="post">
 First Name: <input type="text" name="firstname">

 Last Name: <input type="text" name="lastname">
</form>
```

First name: david

Last name: malan

```
<?
 echo $_POST["firstname"];
 echo $_POST["lastname"];
?>
```

**\$\_POST** array  
(also indexed by name attribute)

cloud.cs50.net/~youjustlostthegame/printname.php

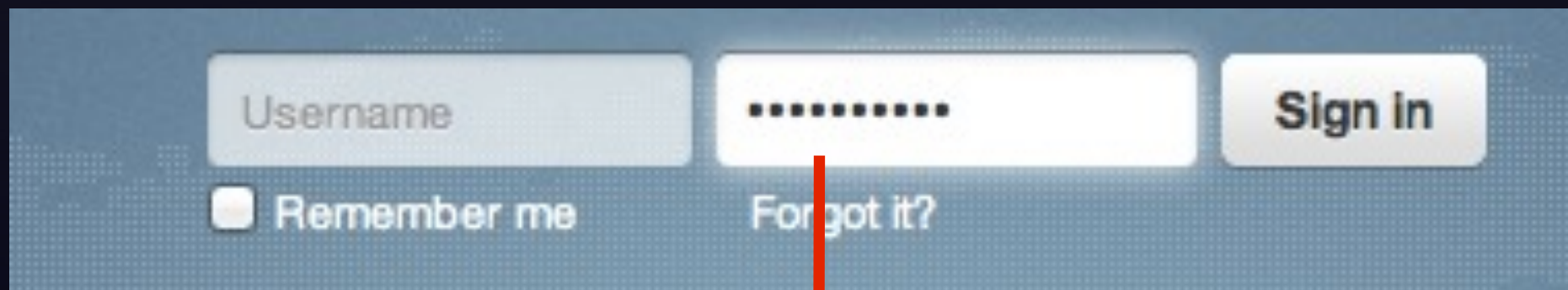
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not sent in URL

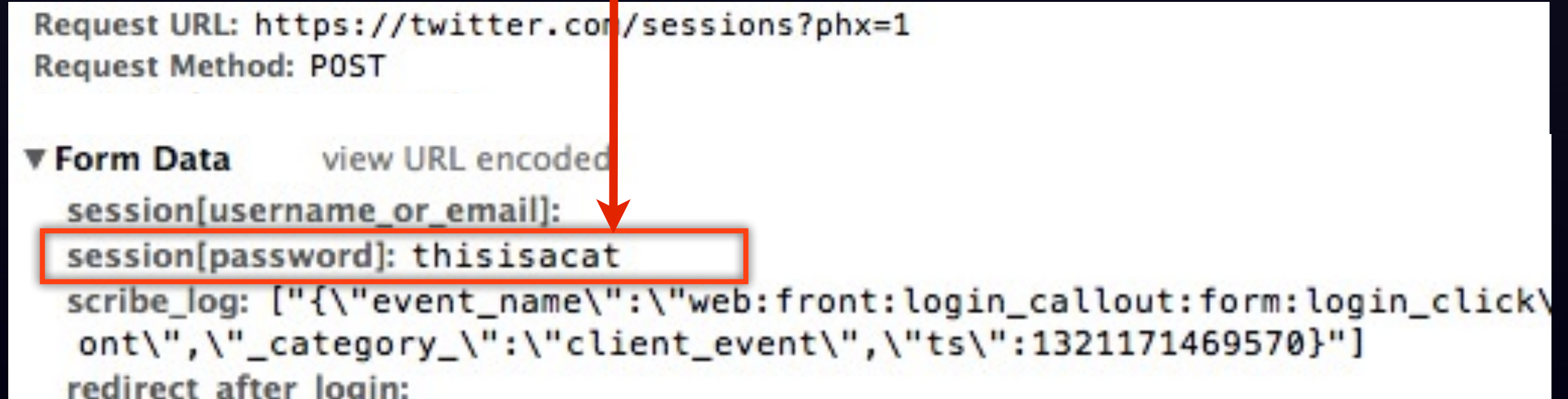
# POST and GET, equally insecure!

- ▶ It's still sent in plaintext, regardless. One just shows up in the URL, while the other doesn't.

Don't get lulled into a false sense of security!



A screenshot of the Twitter login interface. It features a light blue background with a grid pattern. There are two input fields: one labeled 'Username' and another with masked characters '.....'. Below the 'Username' field is a checkbox labeled 'Remember me'. Below the masked password field is a link that says 'Forgot it?'. To the right of these fields is a 'Sign In' button.



A screenshot of a network request details window. At the top, it shows 'Request URL: https://twitter.com/sessions?phx=1' and 'Request Method: POST'. Below this is a section titled '▼ Form Data' with a link 'view URL encoded'. The form data is listed as follows: 'session[username\_or\_email]:', 'session[password]: thisisacat' (which is highlighted with a red box), 'scribe\_log: [{"event\_name": "web:front:login\_callout:form:login\_click\ont", "\_category": "client\_event", "ts": 1321171469570}]', and 'redirect after login:'. A red arrow points from the password input field in the form above to the 'session[password]: thisisacat' entry in the network data.

```
Request URL: https://twitter.com/sessions?phx=1
Request Method: POST

▼ Form Data view URL encoded
session[username_or_email]:
session[password]: thisisacat
scribe_log: [{"event_name": "web:front:login_callout:form:login_click\ont", "_category": "client_event", "ts": 1321171469570}]
redirect after login:
```

# \$\_SESSION

- ▶ Used to store information about the current HTTP session.

```
$uid = $_SESSION["id"];
```



this is a cat

d'aaaaaaaaaw



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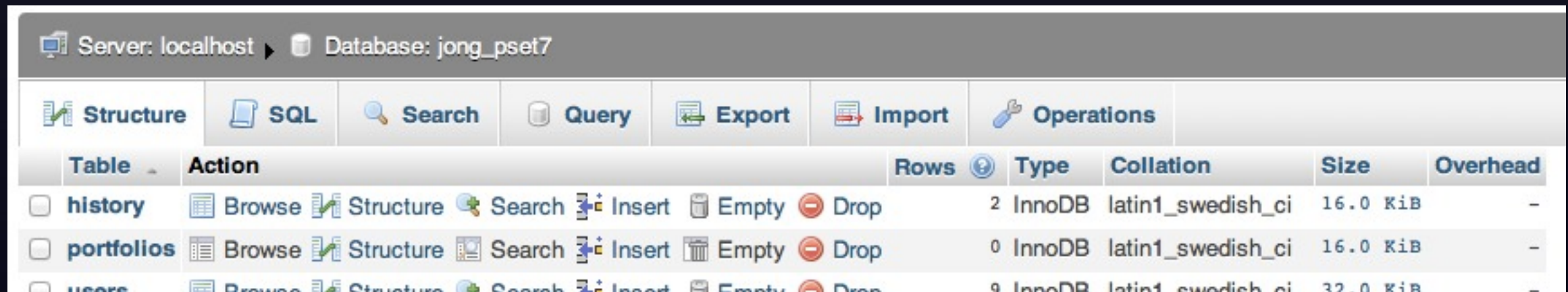
# Structured Query Language

- ▶ What it is:

- ▶ Not Meta.
- ▶ Officially pronounced "s-q-l".
  - ▶ but everyone says "see-kwel".
    - ▶ except me :(. I try but it's so hard.
- ▶ Programming language designed for managing databases.

# Database? Whazzat.

- ▶ Not a cat.
- ▶ A database is a collection of tables.



The screenshot shows a database management interface with a toolbar and a table list. The toolbar includes buttons for Structure, SQL, Search, Query, Export, Import, and Operations. The table list has columns for Table, Action, Rows, Type, Collation, Size, and Overhead. Three tables are listed: history, portfolios, and users.

Table	Action	Rows	Type	Collation	Size	Overhead
history	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16.0 KiB	-
portfolios	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	0	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16.0 KiB	-
users	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	9	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32.0 KiB	-

Each table represents a collection of similar objects.  
For example, a table of users:



The screenshot shows a table view of the 'users' table. The table has columns: id, username, hash, and cash. There are three rows of data.

	id	username	hash	cash
<input type="checkbox"/> Edit Copy Delete	1	caesar	\$1\$Y01fprd3\$BA4jQZMm2rmb46EgU7RwN/	10000.0000
<input type="checkbox"/> Edit Copy Delete	2	chartier	\$1\$NhaqO3f8\$g4zPyTt2KSKdD7HnMI/nK0	10000.0000
<input type="checkbox"/> Edit Copy Delete	3	guest	\$1\$3urY0m7m\$PAsveAdEcMgzlyxSKF4cs0	10000.0000

# Database

- ▶ What is it useful for?
  - ▶ Permanent store for objects, way to track and manage those objects easily  
-- think of something like user accounts.
  - ▶ Very easy paradigms, most essential in SQL are
    - ▶ SELECT
    - ▶ INSERT
    - ▶ DELETE
    - ▶ UPDATE

# SELECT

- ▶ Select rows from a database matching a criteria.

#	Column	Type
<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<b>classid</b>	int(16)
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<b>classname</b>	varchar(255)
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<b>awesome</b>	tinyint(1)
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<b>slogan</b>	varchar(255)

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```
SELECT * FROM classes WHERE awesome = '1';
```



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```
SELECT * FROM classes WHERE classname = 'CS50';
```



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# SELECT

- ▶ How does this look like in code? Integrate PHP!

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```
<?
//construct sql string
$sql = "SELECT * FROM classes WHERE awesome = '1'";
→ $result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed!");

while($row = mysql_fetch_array($result))
{
 echo $row["classname"] . ": " . $row["slogan"] . "
";
}
?>
```

quit with error message if query didn't work

same as

```
if(!result)
 die("Query failed");
```

# SELECT

- ▶ How does this look like in code? Integrate PHP!

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

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 $result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed!");

false! —→ while($row = mysql_fetch_array($result))
 {
 echo $row["classname"] . ": " . $row["slogan"] . "
";
 }
?>
```

```
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STAT110: FIND ALL THE MOMENTS
```

# SELECT

- ▶ \* selects all the columns. We can specify if we want fewer.

classname	slogan
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<?

```
//construct sql string
$sql = "SELECT classname, slogan FROM classes WHERE awesome = '1'";
$result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed!");

while($row = mysql_fetch_array($result))
{
 echo $row["classname"] . ": " . $row["slogan"] . "
";
}
```

?>

```
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```

# INSERT

- ▶ INSERT a row into a database!

+ Options

	classid	classname	awesome	slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>  Edit  Copy  Delete	1234	CS50	1	Wanna Learn HTML?
<input type="checkbox"/>  Edit  Copy  Delete	4321	STAT110	1	FIND ALL THE MOMENTS











<?

```
//construct sql string
$sql = "INSERT INTO classes(classname, awesome, slogan)
 VALUES ('CS164', 1, 'Learn iPhone development!');"
```

```
mysql_query($sql) or die ("Query failed!");
```










?>

+ Options

	classid	classname	awesome	slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>  Edit  Copy  Delete	1234	CS50	1	Wanna Learn HTML?
<input type="checkbox"/>  Edit  Copy  Delete	4321	STAT110	1	FIND ALL THE MOMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>  Edit  Copy  Delete	4322	CS164	1	Learn iPhone development!

# DELETE

- ▶ DELETE rows from the database!

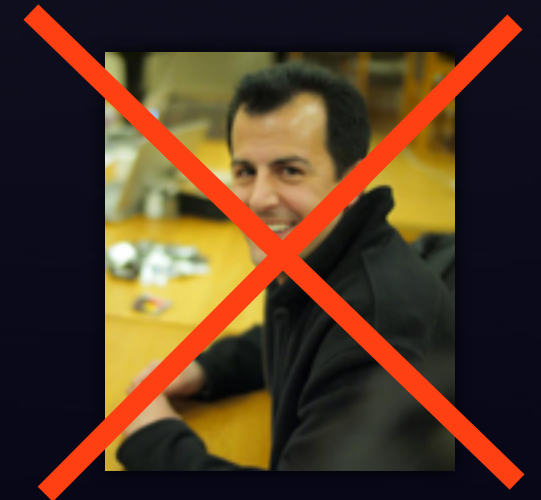
+ Options					
←T→		classid	classname	instructor	awesome slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>	 Edit	 Copy	 Delete	1234 CS50	malan 1 Wanna Learn HTML?
<input type="checkbox"/>	 Edit	 Copy	 Delete	4321 STAT110	blitzstein 1 Awesome!
<input type="checkbox"/>	 Edit	 Copy	 Delete	4322 CS164	malan 1 Learn iPhone development!

<?

```
//construct sql string
$sql = "DELETE FROM classes WHERE instructor='malan'";

mysql_query($sql) or die ("Query failed!");
```

?>









+ Options					
←T→		classid	classname	instructor	awesome slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>	 Edit	 Copy	 Delete	4321 STAT110	blitzstein 1 Awesome!



# UPDATE

- ▶ UPDATE a row in the database!

+ Options

				classid	classname	awesome	slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>		Edit	 Copy  Delete	1234	CS50	1	Wanna Learn HTML?
<input type="checkbox"/>		Edit	 Copy  Delete	4321	STAT110	1	FIND ALL THE MOMENTS

<?

```
//construct sql string
```

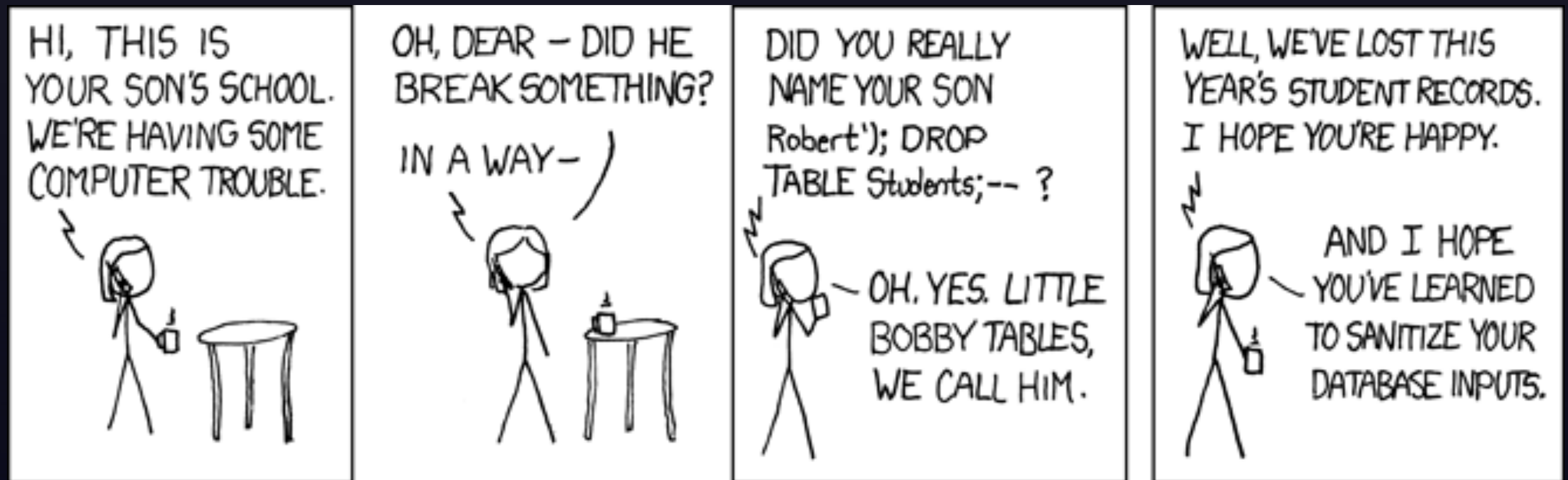
```
$sql = "UPDATE classes SET slogan ='Awesome!' where awesome='1'";
```

```
mysql_query($sql) or die ("Query failed!");
```

?>

+ Options

				classid	classname	awesome	slogan
<input type="checkbox"/>		Edit	 Copy  Delete	1234	CS50	1	Awesome!
<input type="checkbox"/>		Edit	 Copy  Delete	4321	STAT110	1	Awesome!



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# SQL Vulnerabilities

# SQL Injection

## ► How does this work?

<?

```
$username = $_POST["username"];
$password = $_POST["password"];
```

```
$sql = "SELECT * FROM users
 WHERE username='$username'
 AND password='$password'";
```

```
$result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed");
```

```
if(mysql_num_rows($result) != 0)
{
 $user = mysql_fetch_array($result);
 $_SESSION["id"] = $user["id"];
}
```

?>

# SQL Injection

## ► How does this work?

<?

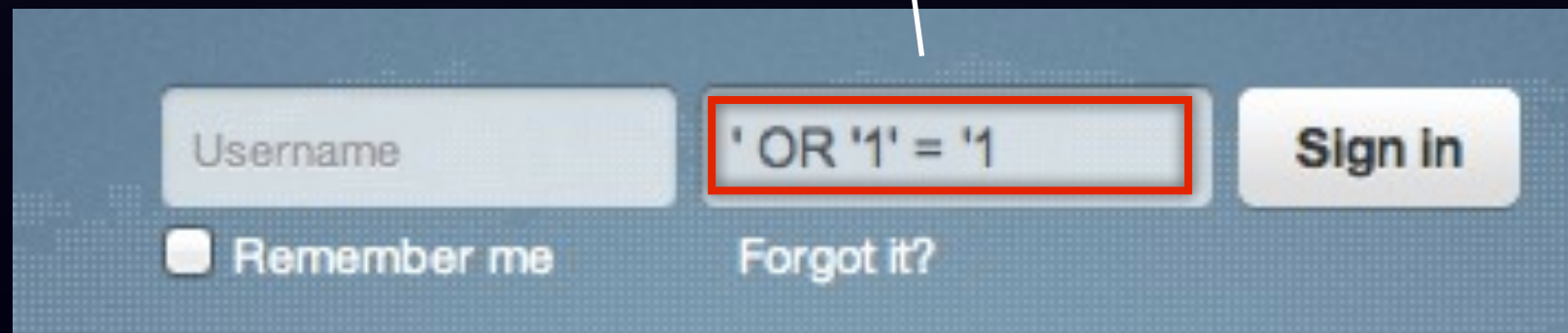
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$username = $_POST["username"];
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 WHERE username='$username'
 AND password='$password'";
```

```
$result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed");
```

```
if(mysql_num_rows($result) != 0)
{
 $user = mysql_fetch_array($result);
 $_SESSION["id"] = $user["id"];
}
```

?>



The image shows a login interface with a 'Username' input field, a password input field, and a 'Sign In' button. The password field is highlighted with a red rectangular border and contains the text `' OR '1' = '1`. Below the password field is a 'Remember me' checkbox and a 'Forgot it?' link. A white arrow points from the red box to the `$password` variable in the PHP code above.



# SQL Injection

## ► How does this work?

<?

```
$username = $_POST["username"];
$password = $_POST["password"];
```

```
$sql = "SELECT * FROM users
 WHERE username=''
 AND password='' OR '1' = '1'";
```

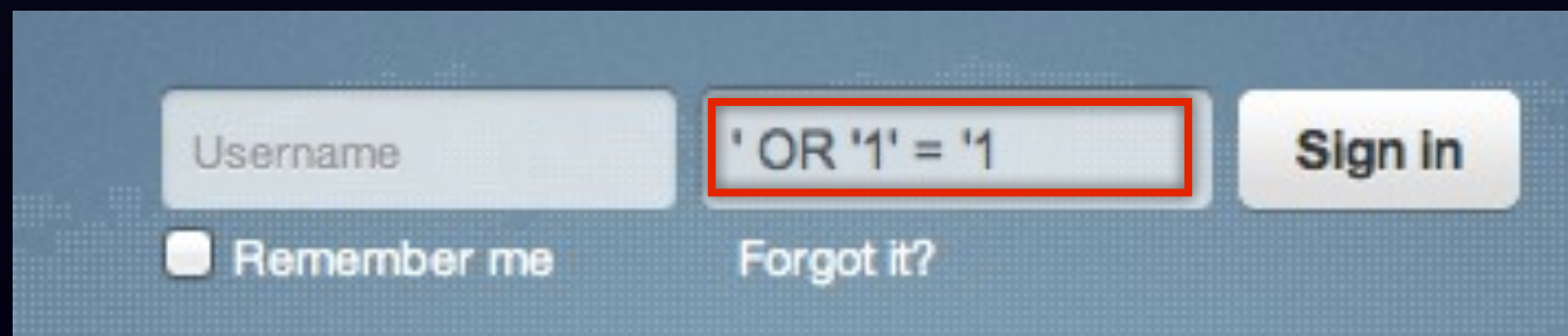
```
$result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed");
```

```
if(mysql_num_rows($result) != 0)
{
 $user = mysql_fetch_array($result);
 $_SESSION["id"] = $user["id"];
}
```

?>

true, always

so, returns ALL the rows



# Solution

<?

```
$username = mysql_real_escape_string($_POST["username"]);
$password = mysql_real_escape_string($_POST["password"]);
```

```
$sql = "SELECT * FROM users
 WHERE username='$username'
 AND password='$password'";
```

```
$result = mysql_query($sql) or die("Query failed");
```

```
if(mysql_num_rows($result) != 0)
{
 $user = mysql_fetch_array($result);
 $_SESSION["id"] = $user["id"];
}
```

?>

note: for one, this is still pretty terrible because you should never, ever, store passwords in plaintext in your database... hash first.

... and this is a cat :3



... and this is a Lexi o O



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# This was PHP/SQL

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(bai, glhf!)



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**JavaScript is the best  
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ever.**

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- ▶ PHP: server-side
  - ▶ runs on server, produces output, browser downloads
- ▶ JavaScript: client-side
  - ▶ browser downloads, runs code



# Syntax

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- ▶ syntax (also) very similar to C and PHP
  - ▶ if, else, for, while, etc.
  - ▶ strings are built in (just like PHP)
  - ▶ variables don't need dollar signs (yay!)
- ▶ no types for variables or functions
  - ▶ `x = 5;`
  - ▶ `function increment(x) { return ++x; }`

# Script

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- ▶ JavaScript can be inserted into your page using the `<script>` tag
  - ▶ `<script>` inside `<head>`: will be evaluated before page loads (used for functions and events)
  - ▶ `<script>` inside `<body>`: will be evaluated as page loads
- ▶ just like CSS, JavaScript can also be placed in an external file using the `src` attribute (not `href`)
  - ▶ `<script src="script.js"></script>`
  - ▶ **CANNOT** say `<script src="script.js" />`
    - ▶ :(

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- ▶ example time!
  - ▶ `simple.html`

# Arrays

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- ▶ arrays declared using `[]`

```
var array = [2, 4, 6];
array[1] == 4
```

- ▶ length of array: `array.length`

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- ▶ arrays are dynamically-sized

```
var array = [2, 4, 6];
array[3] = 8;
array == [2, 4, 6, 8]
```

# Associative Arrays

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- ▶ associative array: set of key/value pairs (hash tables anyone?)
- ▶ declared using { }

```
var associative = { name: "tommy",
 age: 20 };
associative["students"] = 15;
associative["name"] == "tommy"
```

# Objects

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- ▶ associative arrays are also objects

```
var object = { name: "tommy",
 age: 20 };
object.name == "tommy"
object.students = 15;
```

- ▶ syntax is interchangeable!
  - ▶ except in cases like `object["Mather House"]`

# Iterating

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- ▶ **for-in** loop for iterating over both arrays and associative arrays

```
for (var index in array)
 alert(index + "is: " + array[index]);
```

- ▶ for an array, `index` will be an integer ranging from 0 to `array.length - 1`
- ▶ for an associative array, `index` will be the keys in the associative array



# Scope

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- ▶ JavaScript scope is a bit different than other languages
- ▶ the `var` keyword limits a variable's scope
  - ▶ with `var`: scope limited to current function (not loop, as in C!)
  - ▶ without `var`: global scope

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- ▶ example time!
  - ▶ `scope.html`

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- ▶ the **D**ocument **O**bject **M**odel provides a way to access and manipulate HTML as objects
  - ▶ DOM is language-independent
  - ▶ languages like JavaScript, Python, and Ruby have DOM implementations
- ▶ each element is an object
  - ▶ attributes are properties of the object
  - ▶ contained tags are children of a parent tag

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- ▶ in JavaScript, the DOM is loaded into the global `document` object
- ▶ `document.getElementById(id)` : get the element with the given ID
- ▶ `document.getElementsByTagName(tag)` : get an array of all elements with the given tag

- ▶ properties of JavaScript DOM objects
  - ▶ `innerHTML`: text contained within the element
  - ▶ `nodeName`: name of the tag of the element
  - ▶ `parentNode`: parent of current element, represented as a DOM object
  - ▶ `children`: array of child elements, represented as DOM objects
  - ▶ `style`: object representing CSS properties of element
  - ▶ `<attribute>`: each tag attribute has its own property

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▶ example time!

▶ `dom.html`

- ▶ the DOM also provides us a way to attach events to elements
  - ▶ event is a user interaction, like a mouse click
- ▶ common events
  - ▶ `onclick`: mouse click
  - ▶ `ondblclick`: double click
  - ▶ `onmouseover`: mouse moves over an object
  - ▶ `onmouseout`: mouse moves off an object
  - ▶ `onkeypress`: user pressed a key on the keyboard
  - ▶ `onload`: DOM has finished loading
  - ▶ `onchange`: value of a form changes
  - ▶ `onsubmit`: form is submitted

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- ▶ function that fires when event occurs is called an “event handler”
- ▶ two ways to attach event handlers to elements
  - ▶ JavaScript: get DOM object, then add property for event name
  - ▶ HTML: use attributes like `onclick` and `onmouseover` and set value equal to name of function



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- ▶ example time!
  - ▶ `events.html`

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- ▶ **Asynchronous JavaScript And XML**
- ▶ allows a page to make dynamic HTTP requests without reloading the page
- ▶ has nothing to do with XML most of the time

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- ▶ **AJAX functionality provided by the `XMLHttpRequest` class**
- ▶ **making an AJAX request**
  - ▶ create an `XMLHttpRequest` object
  - ▶ construct the URL to make the request to
  - ▶ create an event handler to handle the server response
  - ▶ open/send the request

- ▶ an AJAX request has 5 states
  - ▶ 0: not initialized
  - ▶ 1: connection established
  - ▶ 2: request received
  - ▶ 3: answer in progress
  - ▶ 4: done

- ▶ HTTP status codes tell browser the result of the request
  - ▶ 200: OK
  - ▶ 301: Moved Permanently
  - ▶ 401: Unauthorized
  - ▶ 403: Forbidden
  - ▶ 404: Not Found

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- ▶ example time!
  - ▶ `ajax.html, time.php`

```
1. <!doctype html>
2. <html>
3. <head>
4. <script type="text/javascript">
5.
6. function init() {
7. // create ajax object
8. var xhr = new XMLHttpRequest();
9. // request url
10. var url = "time.php";
11. // event handler
12. xhr.onreadystatechange = function() {
13. // make sure request was valid
14. if (xhr.readyState == 4 && xhr.status == 200)
15. // display clock
16. document.getElementById("time").innerHTML = xhr.responseText;
17. }
18.
19. // refresh every 1000ms (1 second)
20. setInterval(function() {
21. xhr.open("GET", url, true);
22. xhr.send();
23. }, 1000);
24. }
25.
26. </script>
27. </head>
28. <body onload="init()">
29. <h1>The SUPER AWESOME AJAX-enabled Web 2.0 CLOCK!!!</h1>
30. <h2 id="time" style="font-size: 36px; color: blue; margin-left: 100px;"></h2>
31. </body>
32. </html>
33.
```

```
1. <!doctype html>
2. <html>
3. <head>
4. <script type="text/javascript">
5.
6. alert(document.images.length);
7.
8. </script>
9. </head>
10. <body>
11. <h1 id="title">TOMMY'S AWESOME LINKS</h1>
12.
13.
14.
15.

16.
17.
18.
19.
20. <script type="text/javascript">
21.
22. alert(document.getElementById("title").innerHTML);
23. alert(document.getElementById("a-google").children[0].nodeName);
24.
25. </script>
26. </body>
27. </html>
28.
```



```
1. <!doctype html>
2. <html>
3. <head>
4. <script type="text/javascript">
5.
6. function init() {
7. alert("page is loaded, let\'s do this!");
8. // event handler when link is clicked
9. document.getElementById("link").onclick = function() {
10. // change href attribute to redirect to another page!
11. alert("HAHA FOOLED YOU");
12. document.getElementById("link").href = "http://google.com";
13. };
14. }
15.
16. function makeRed() {
17. // make text red
18. document.getElementById("paragraph").style.color = "red";
19. }
20.
21. function makeBlue() {
22. // make text blue
23. document.getElementById("paragraph").style.color = "blue";
24. }
25.
26.
27. </Script>
28. </head>
29. <body onload="init()">
30. <h1>ANOTHER ONE OF TOMMY'S SWEET PAGES</h1>
31. this is TOTALLY going to take you to cs50.net
32.

33. <p id="paragraph" onmouseover="makeRed()" onmouseout="makeBlue()">man javascript is so baller</p>
34. </body>
35. </html>
36.
```

```
1. <!doctype html>
2. <html>
3. <head>
4. <script type="text/javascript">
5.
6. function f() {
7. // no var: global variable
8. x = 0;
9. // var: local variable
10. var y = 0;
11. for (var i = 0; i < 5; i++) {
12. // var limits scope to FUNCTION, not loop!
13. var z = 4;
14. x++;
15. y++;
16. }
17. alert("z is " + z);
18. }
19.
20. function g() {
21. x++;
22. alert("x is " + x);
23. }
24.
25. f();
26. g();
27.
28. </script>
29. </head>
30. <body>
31. <h1>ta-da!</h1>
32. </body>
33. </html>
```

```
1. <!doctype html>
2. <html>
3. <head>
4. <script type="text/javascript">
5.
6. alert("hello from head!");
7.
8. function saySomething(something) {
9. alert("I\'m supposed to tell you that " + something);
10. }
11.
12. </script>
13. </head>
14. <body>
15. <script type="text/javascript">
16.
17. alert('hello from body!')
18. saySomething("tommy rocks");
19.
20. </script>
21. </body>
22. </html>
23.
```

```
1. <?php
2.
3. echo date('h:i:s A');
4.
5. ?>
```