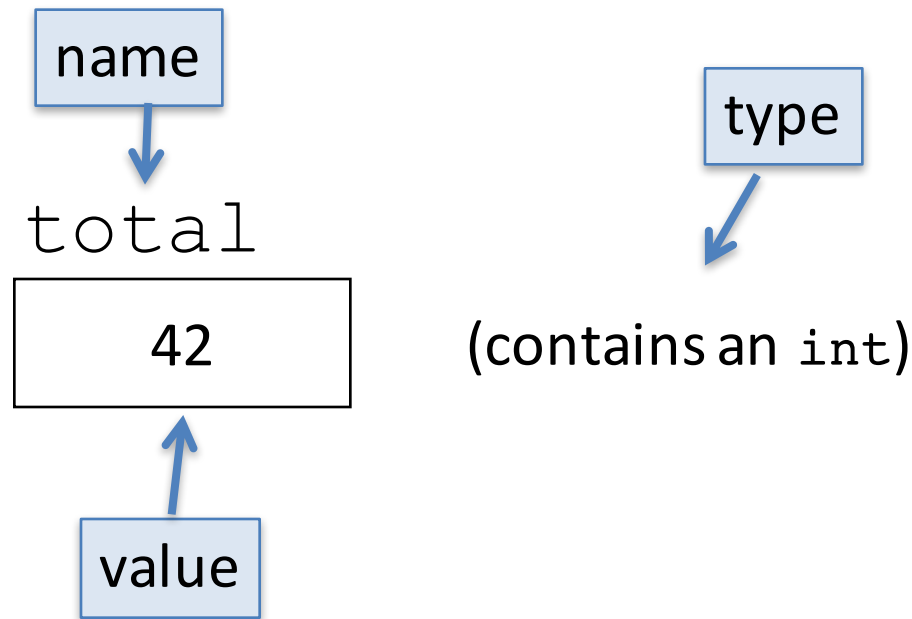


Review

# Java



# Three Properties of Variables



# Types

```
// integer values
```

```
int num = 5;
```

```
// real values
```

```
double fraction = 0.2;
```

```
// letters
```

```
char letter = 'c';
```

```
// true or false
```

```
boolean isLove = true;
```

\* Why is it called a double?



# Binary Operators

+ Addition

– Subtraction

\* Multiplication

/ Division

% Remainder

Today is your day, tio



# Remainder

```
// an example of the % operator
println(17 % 4);

// reads a number from the user
int num = readInt("?");

// stores the ones digit
int onesDigit = num % 10;

// equal to 1 if num is odd,
// 0 if num is even.
int isOdd = num % 2;
```



# Binary Operators

+ Addition

− Subtraction

\* Multiplication

/ Division

% Remainder



# Challenge Carbon Dating



Write a program that can turn a measurement of C14 into an estimate of age.

```
CarbonDating
Radioactive molecule = C14
Halflife = 5730 years
C14 in living organisms = 13.6 dpm
-----
What is the amount of C14 remaining in your sample: 10.2
Your sample is 2378.0 years old.
```





# Example: Carbon Dating



$C_{14} = 1.2 \text{ dpm}$



$C_{14} = 13.6 \text{ dpm}$

We can calculate that the raptor died 20,000 years ago



# Carbon Dating Equation

$$\text{age} = \frac{\log\left(\frac{x}{13.6}\right)}{\log\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)} \times 5730$$

Amount of C14 in your sample

Amount of C14 in a living sample

Age of the sample

Half life of C14

$\frac{1}{2}$  because of half life convention

- \* Some of these values are constants
- \*\* Use the function: `Math.log( num )`



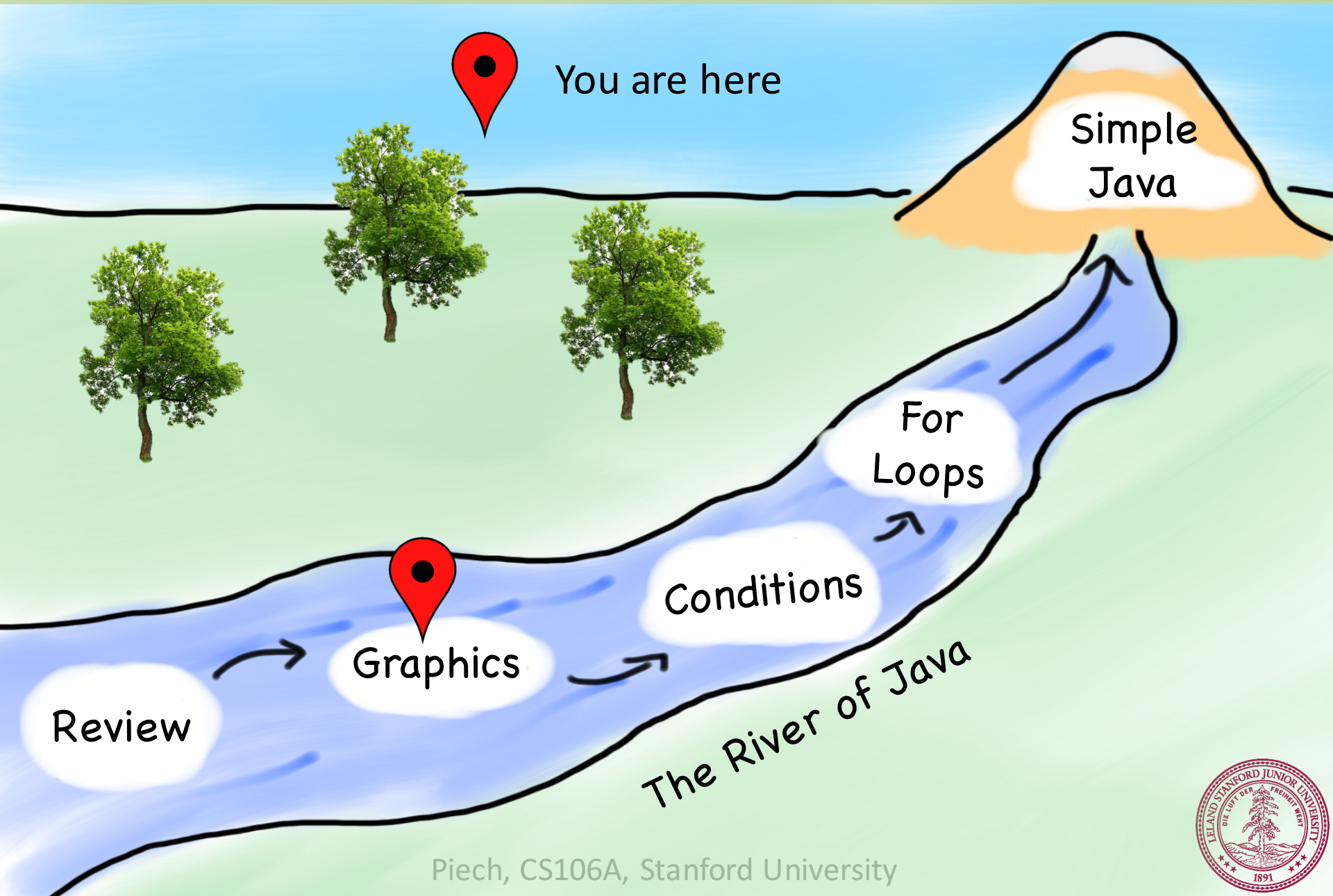
End Review

# Today's Goal

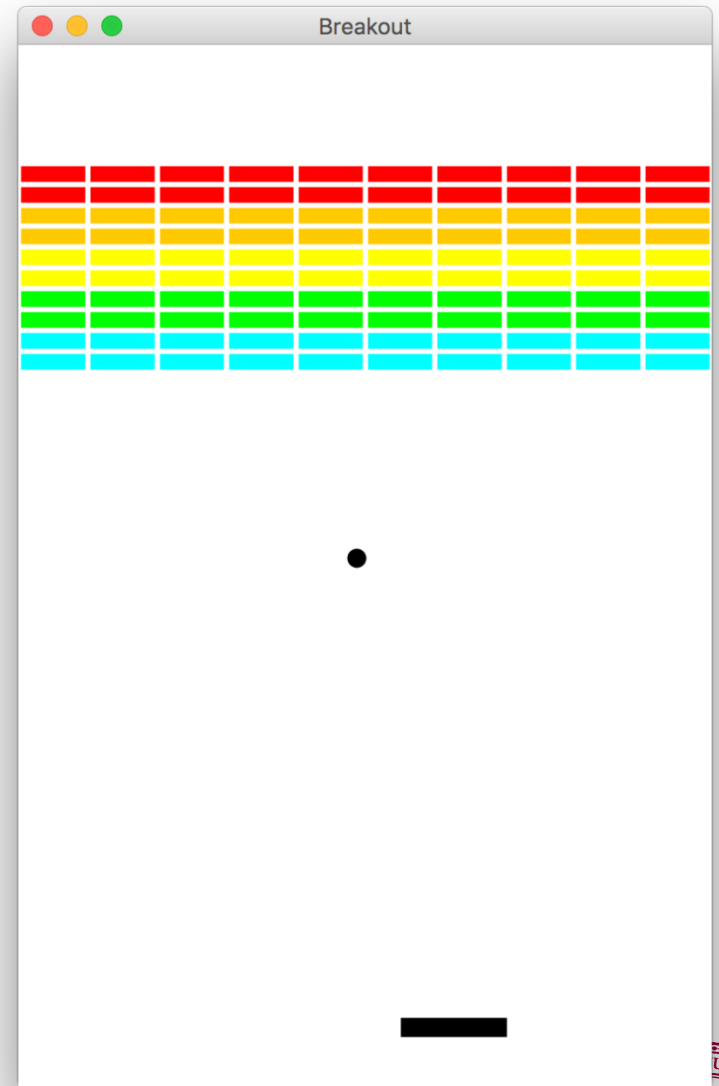
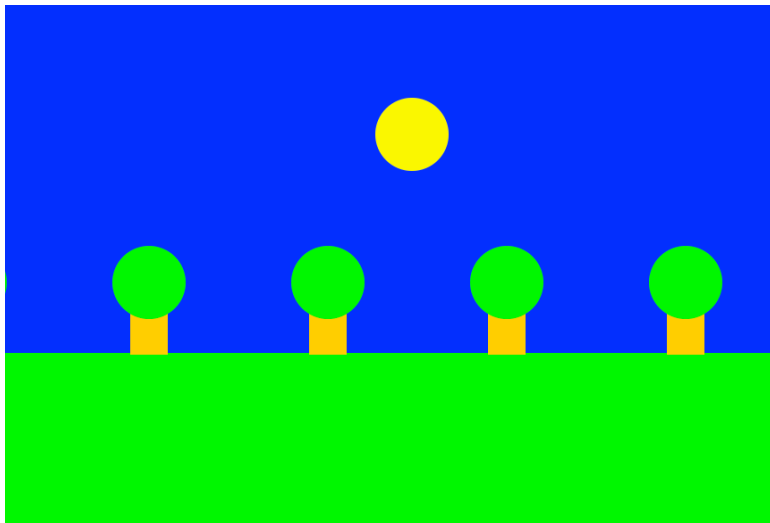
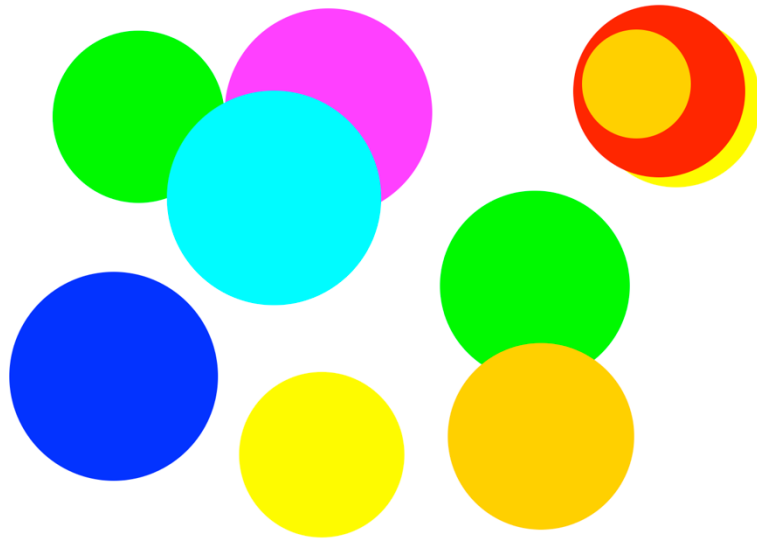
1. Know how to use graphics variables
2. Understand For / While / If in Java



# Today's Route



# Graphics Programs

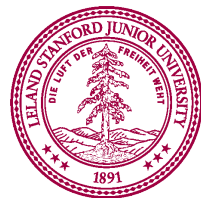
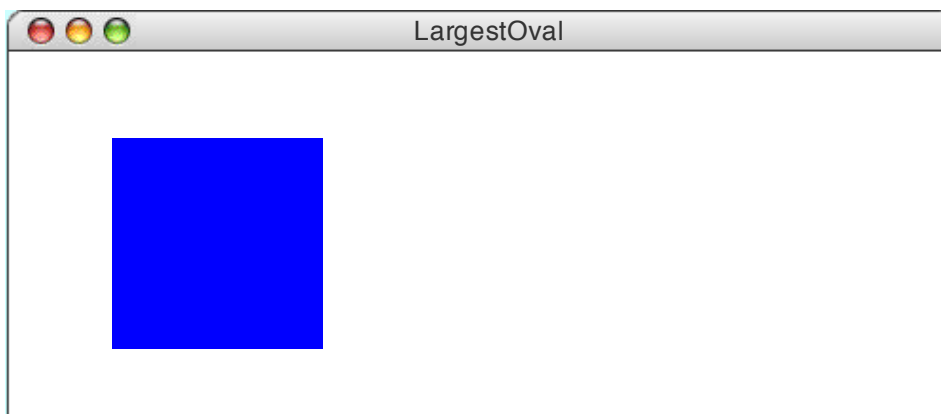


# GRect

GRect is a variable type that stores a rectangle.

As an example, the following **run** method displays a blue square

```
public void run() {  
    Grect rect = new GRect(200, 200);  
    rect.setFilled(true);  
    rect.setColor(Color.BLUE);  
    add(rect, 50, 50);  
}
```



# Graphics Coordinates

0,0

x 40,20

x 120,40

x 40,120

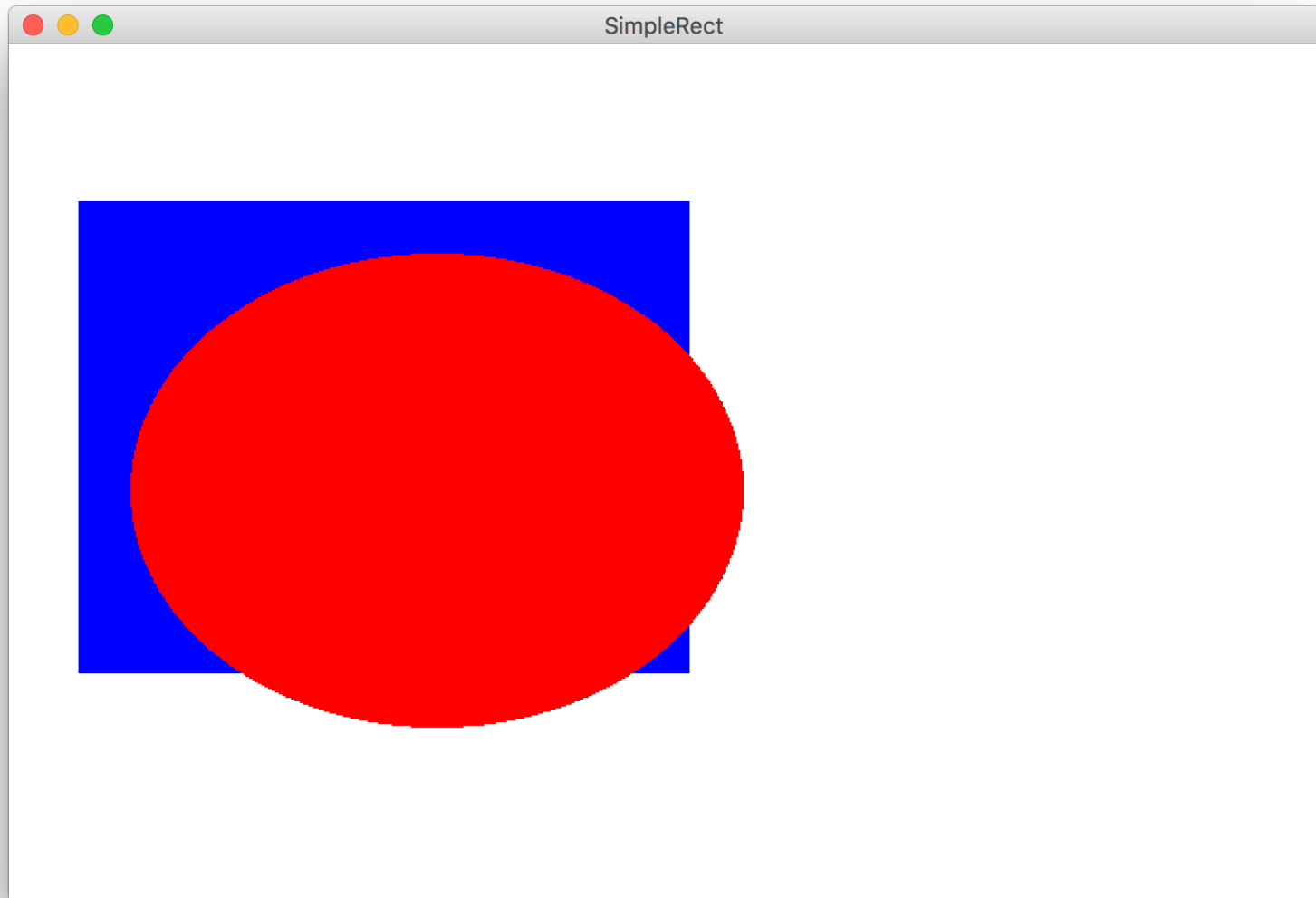
`getWidth();`

`getHeight();`

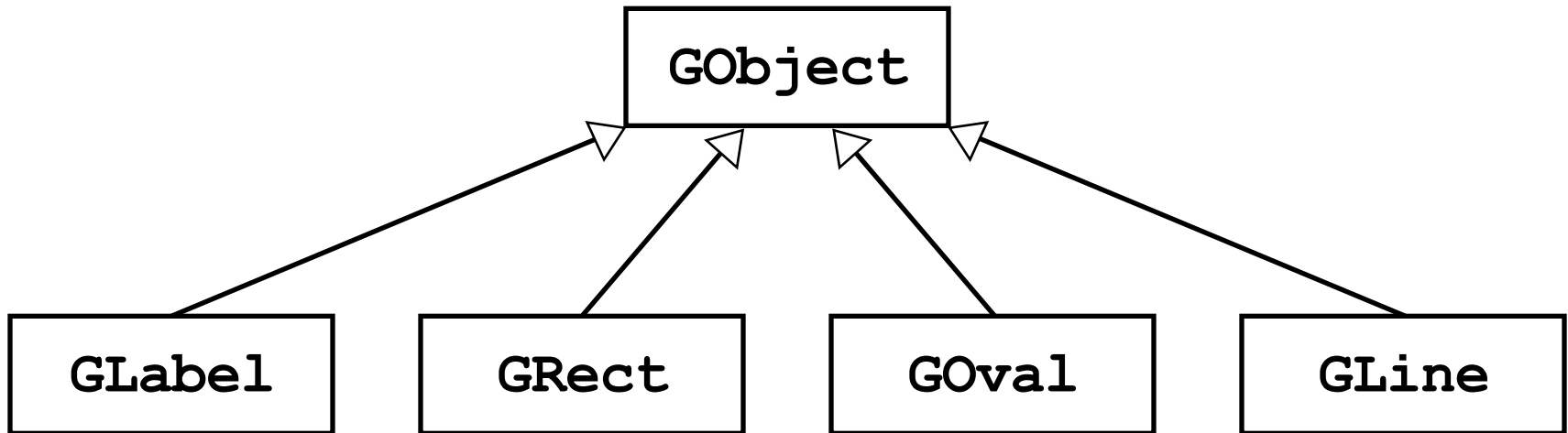




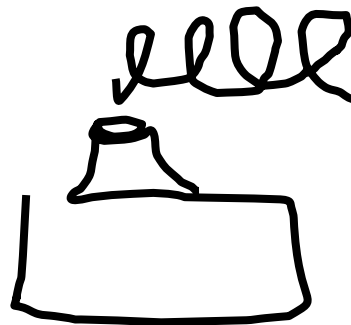
# Learn By Example



# Graphics Variable Types



```
GRect myRect = new GRect(350, 270);
```



# Primitives vs Classes

## Primitive Variable Types

**int**  
**double**  
**char**  
**boolean**

## Class Variable Types

**GRect**  
**G Oval**  
**GLine**  
...

Class variables:

1. Have upper camel case types
2. You can call methods on them
3. Are constructed using **new**
4. Are stored in a special way



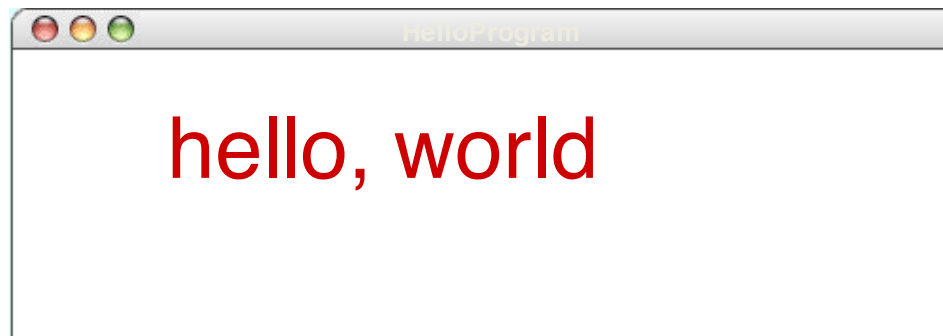
# Graphics Trace

The following program illustrates sending a message to an object. Note that the label doesn't appear until it is added to the canvas.

```
public class HelloProgram extends GraphicsProgram {  
    public void run() {  
        GLabel label = new GLabel("hello, world");  
        label.setFont("SansSerif-36");  
        label.setColor(Color.RED);  
        add(label, 100, 75);  
    }  
}
```

label

hello, world



# Label Location

- `GLabel` coordinates are baseline of first character



# Operations on GRect

*object*.**setColor**(*color*)

Sets the color of the object to the specified color constant.

The standard color names are defined in the `java.awt` package:

`Color.BLACK`

`Color.RED`

`Color.BLUE`

`Color.DARK_GRAY`

`Color.YELLOW`

`Color.MAGENTA`

`Color.GRAY`

`Color.GREEN`

`Color.ORANGE`

`Color.LIGHT_GRAY`

`Color.CYAN`

`Color.PINK`

`Color.WHITE`



# Operations on GRect

*object*.**setColor** (*color*)

Sets the color of the object to the specified color constant.

*object*.**setLocation** (*x*, *y*)

Changes the location of the object to the point (*x*, *y*).

*object*.**move** (*dx*, *dy*)

Moves the object on the screen by adding *dx* and *dy* to its current coordinates.

*object*.**setFilled** (*fill*)

If *fill* is **true**, fills in the interior of the object; if **false**, shows only the outline.

*object*.**setFillColor** (*color*)

Sets the color used to fill the interior, which can be different from the border.

*object*.**getWidth** ()

Returns the width of the rectangle.

*object*.**getHeight** ()

Returns the height of the rectangle.



# Operations on GOval

*object*.**setColor** (*color*)

Sets the color of the object to the specified color constant.

*object*.**setLocation** (*x*, *y*)

Changes the location of the object to the point (*x*, *y*).

*object*.**move** (*dx*, *dy*)

Moves the object on the screen by adding *dx* and *dy* to its current coordinates.

*object*.**setFilled** (*fill*)

If *fill* is **true**, fills in the interior of the object; if **false**, shows only the outline.

*object*.**setFillColor** (*color*)

Sets the color used to fill the interior, which can be different from the border.

*object*.**getWidth** ()

Returns the width of the rectangle.

*object*.**getHeight** ()

Returns the height of the rectangle.





# Operations on GLabel

## Methods specific to the **GLabel** class

*label*.**setFont**(*font*)

Sets the font used to display the label as specified by the font string.

*label*.**getAscent**( )

Returns the height of the label above its baseline.

*label*.**getWidth**( )

Returns the width of the label.

The font is typically specified as a string in the form

*"family-style-size"*

*family* is the name of a font family

*style* is either **PLAIN**, **BOLD**, **ITALIC**, or **BOLDITALIC**

*size* is an integer indicating the point size



# Construction

**new GRect** (*width*, *height*)

Creates a rectangle with dimensions *width* and *height*.

**new GOval** (*width*, *height*)

Creates an oval that fits inside the rectangle with the same dimensions.

**new GRect** (*x*, *y*, *width*, *height*)

Creates a rectangle whose upper left corner is at (*x*, *y*) of the specified size.

**new GOval** (*x*, *y*, *width*, *height*)

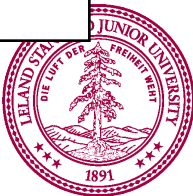
Creates an oval that fits inside the rectangle with the same dimensions.

**new GLabel** (*text*)

Creates a label with the given *text*.

**new GLine** (*x1*, *y1*, *x2*, *y2*)

Creates a line with the given start and end points.



# Graphics Methods

**add ( *object* )**

Adds an object to the canvas. Location is not specified.

**add ( *object*, *x*, *y* )**

Adds an object to the canvas at a specific location.

**getWidth ( )**

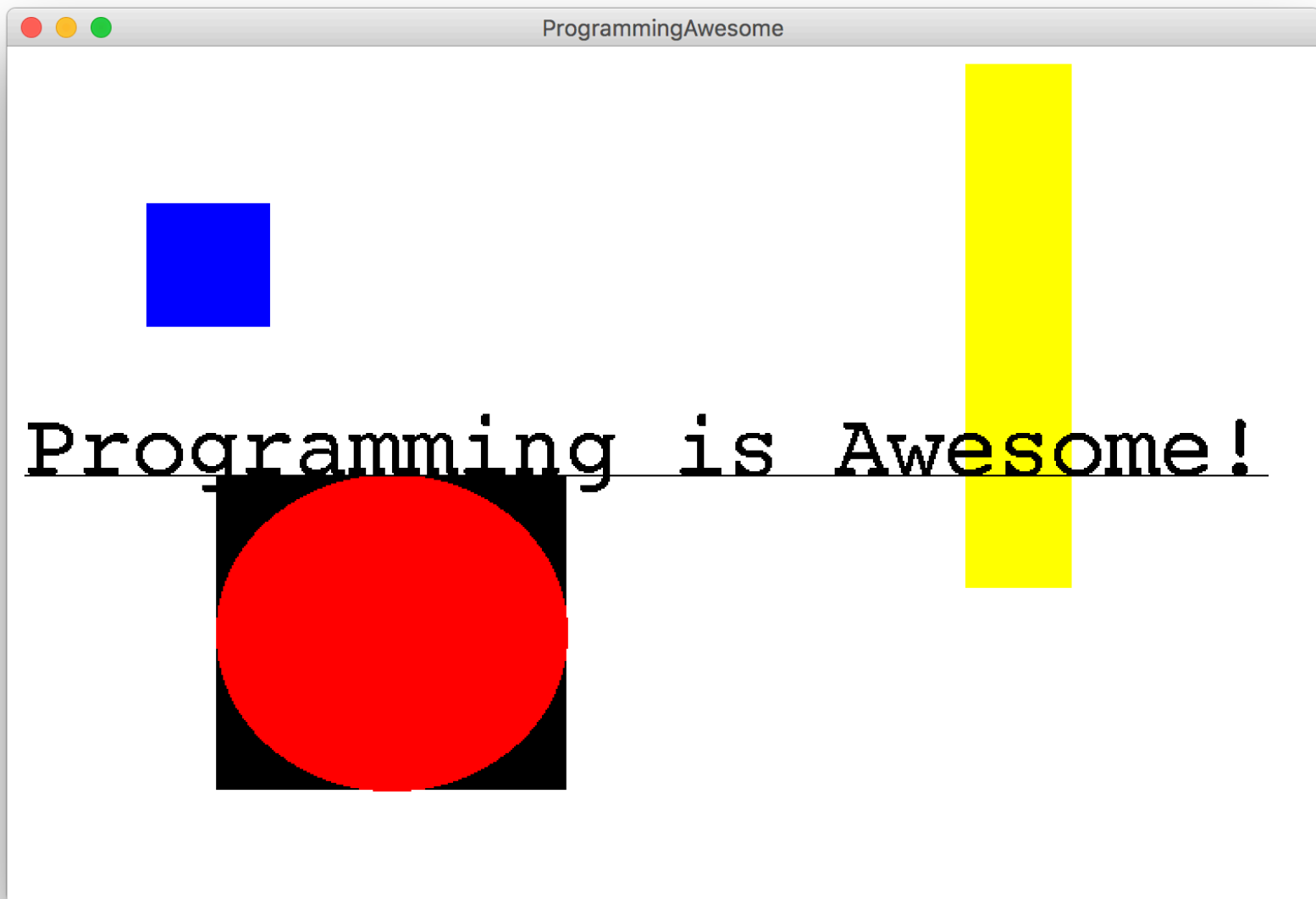
Returns the width of the screen.

**getHeight ( *object*, *x*, *y* )**

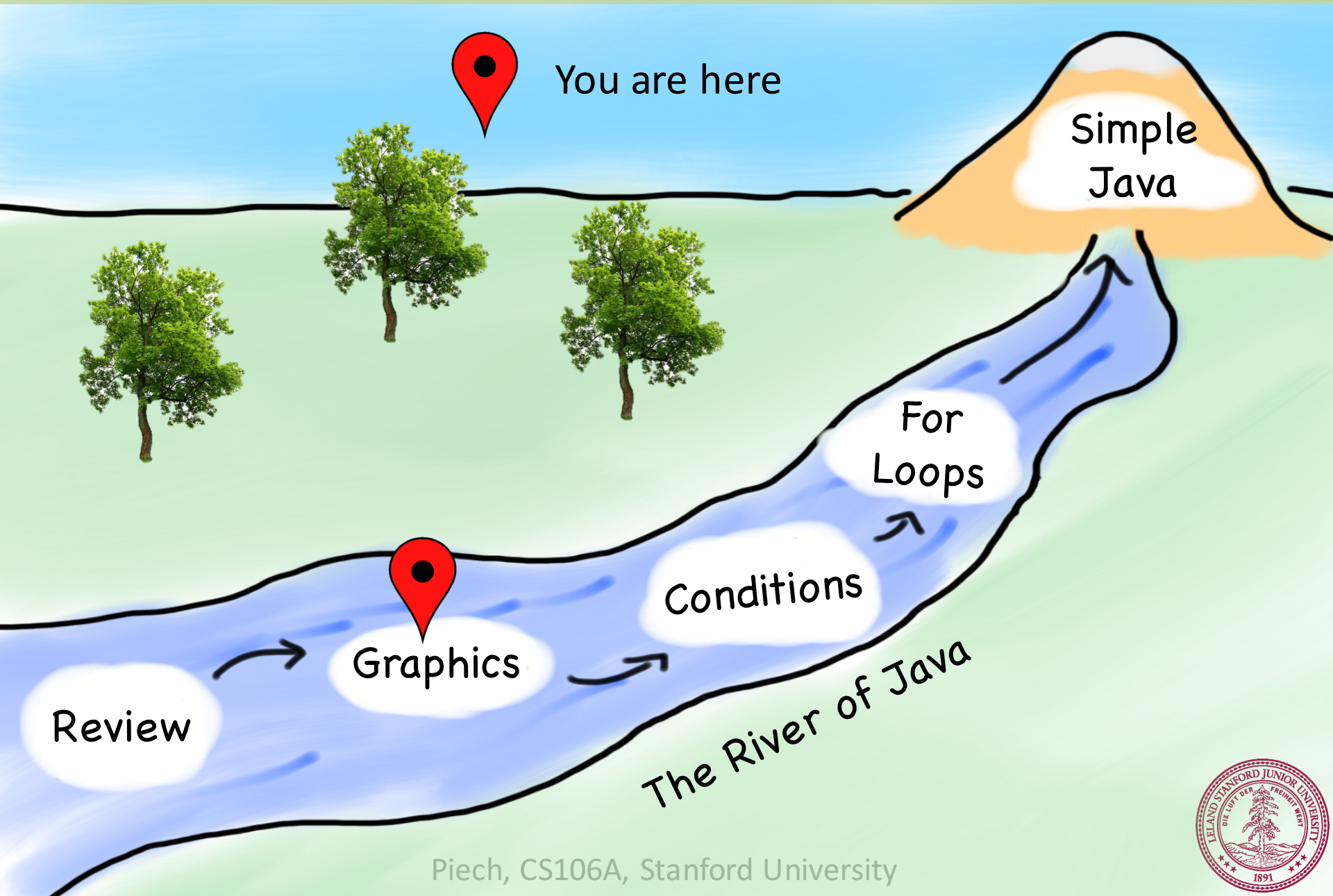
Returns the height of the screen.



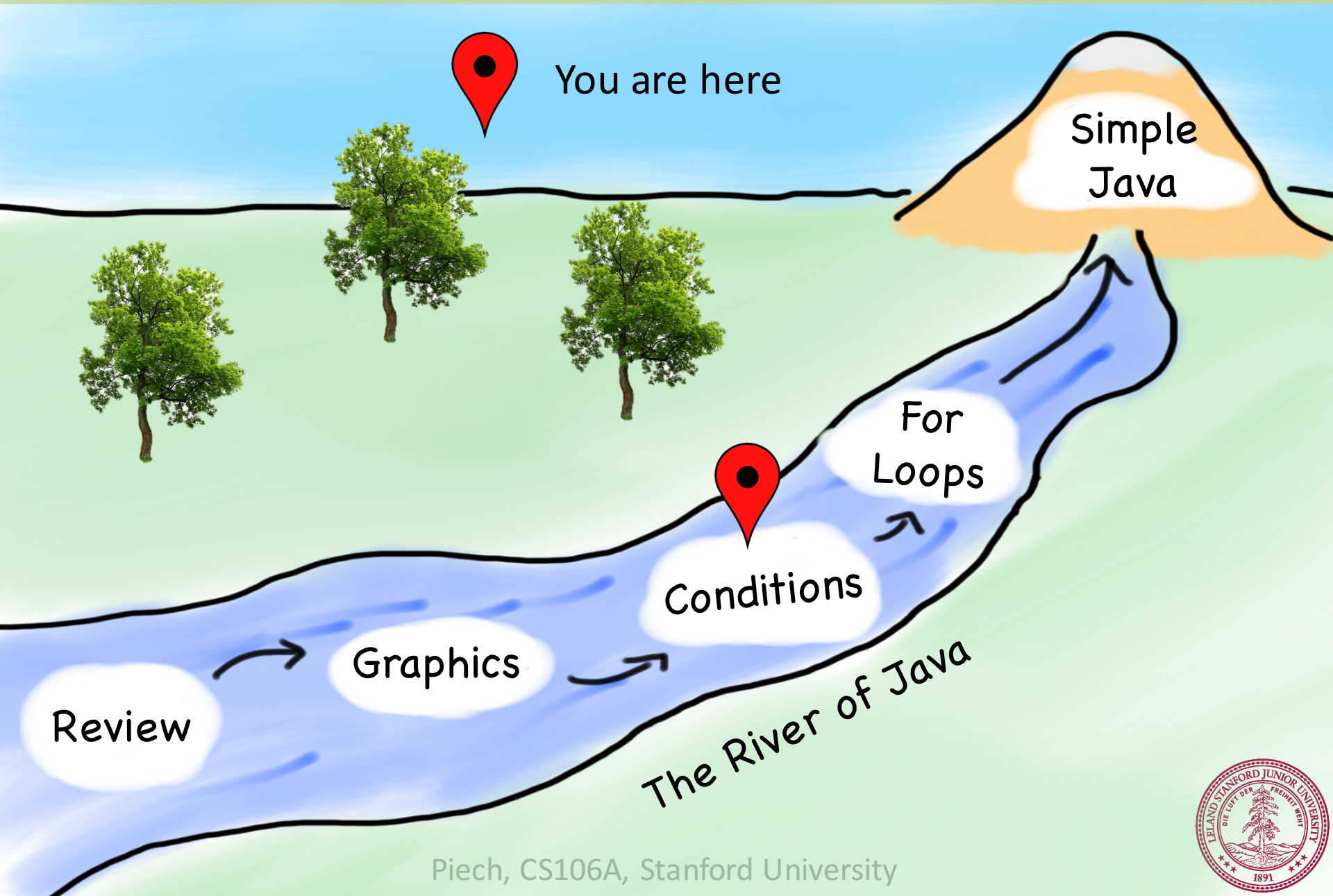
# Another Example



# Today's Route



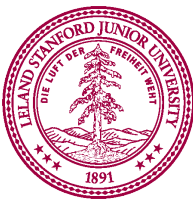
# Today's Route



# While Loop in Karel

```
while(frontIsClear()) {  
    body  
}
```

```
if(beepersPresent()) {  
    body  
}
```



# While Loop Redux

```
while(condition) {  
    body  
}
```

```
if(condition) {  
    body  
}
```

The condition should be a “boolean” which is either **true** or **false**





# What Does This Do?

```
// read the amount of C14 from the user
double amount = readDouble("Amount of C14 in your sample: ");

// use the half life formula to calculate the age
double age = Math.log(amount/LIVING_C14) / Math.log(0.5) *
            HALF_LIFE;
age = Math.round(age);
println("Your sample is " + age + " years old.");
```

\* It calculates the age of a C14 sample



# What Does This Do?

Before repeating the body,  
check if this statement  
evaluates to true

```
while(true) {  
    // read the amount of C14 from the user  
    double amount = readDouble("Amount of C14 in your sample: ");  
  
    // use the half life formula to calculate the age  
    double age = Math.log(amount/LIVING_C14) / Math.log(0.5) *  
                HALF_LIFE;  
    age = Math.round(age);  
    println("Your sample is " + age + " years old.");  
  
    // add an extra line between queries  
    println("");  
}
```

\* It repeatedly calculates the age of a C14 sample



# Boolean Comparisons

`==` Equals Test

`!=` Not equals

`<` Less than

`>` Greater than

`<=` Less than  
equals

`>=` Greater than  
equals



# Guess My Number

```
GuessMyNumber
I am thinking of a number between 0 and 99...
Enter a guess: 50
Your guess is too high

Enter a new number: 25
Your guess is too low

Enter a new number: 40
Your guess is too low

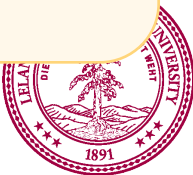
Enter a new number: 45
Your guess is too low

Enter a new number: 48
Congrats! The number was: 48
|
```



# Guess My Number

```
int secretNumber = getHeight() % 100;
println("I am thinking of a number between 0 and 99...");
int guess = readInt("Enter a guess: ");
// true if guess is not equal to secret number
while(guess != secretNumber) {
    // true if guess is less than secret number
    if(guess < secretNumber) {
        println("Your guess is too low");
    } else {
        println("Your guess is too high");
    }
    println(""); // an empty line
    guess = readInt("Enter a new number: ");
}
println("Congrats! The number was: " + secretNumber);
```



How would you printIn “Nick rocks socks”  
100 times

# For Loop Redux

```
public void run() {  
    for(int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {  
        println("Nick rocks socks!");  
    }  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

This line is run once, just before the for loop starts

Enters the loop if this condition passes

This line is run each time the code gets to the end of the 'body'

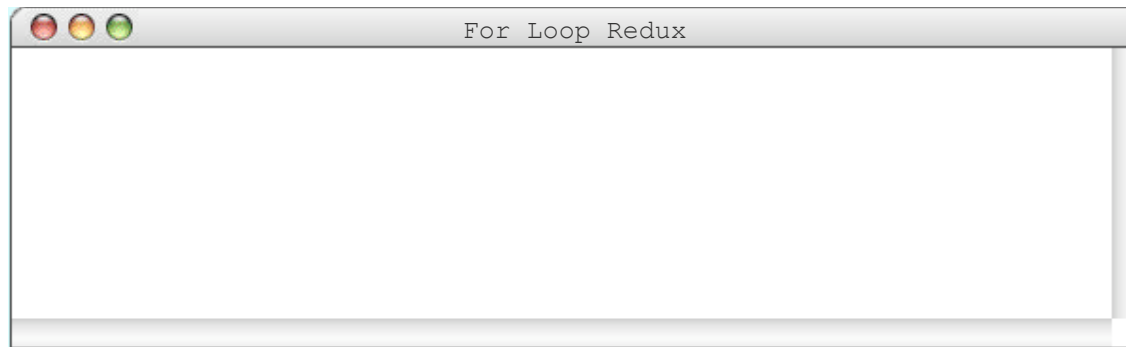
```
for(int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```





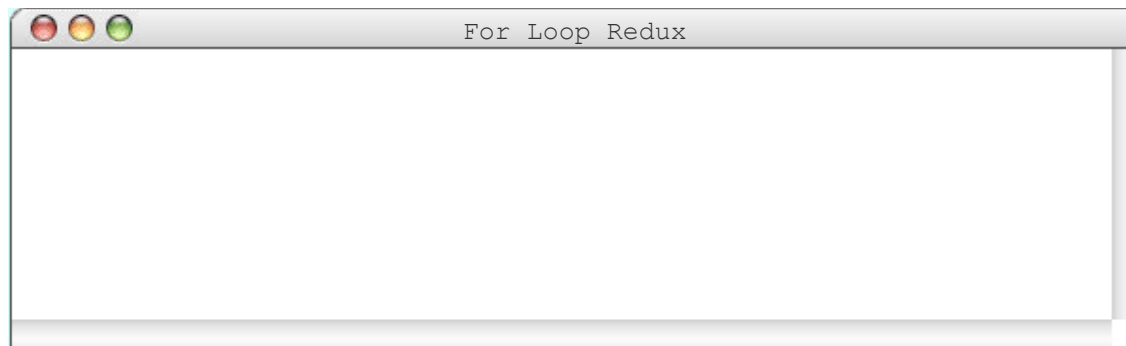
# For Loop Redux

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

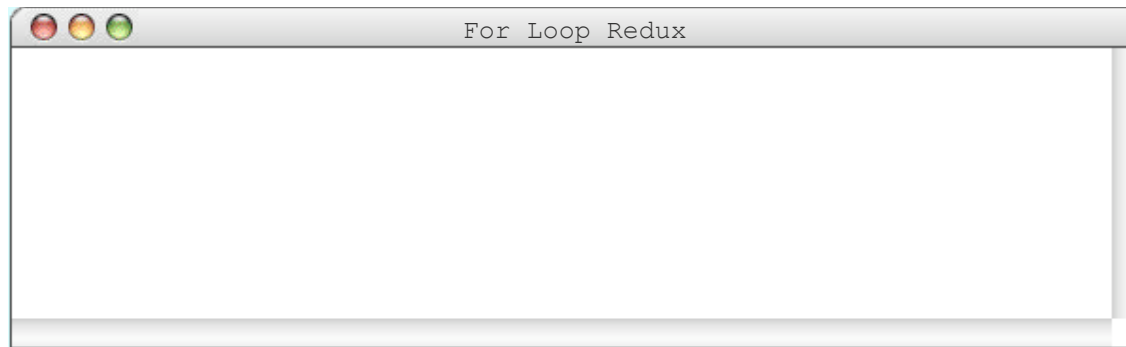
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

i 0

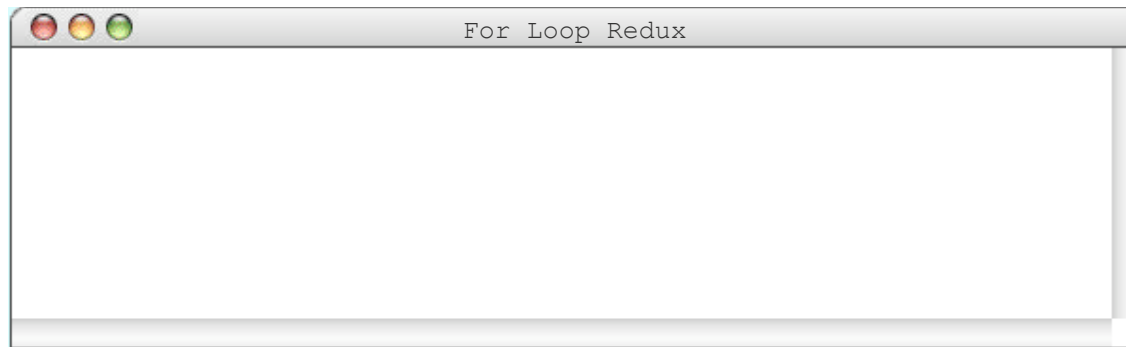
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

i 0

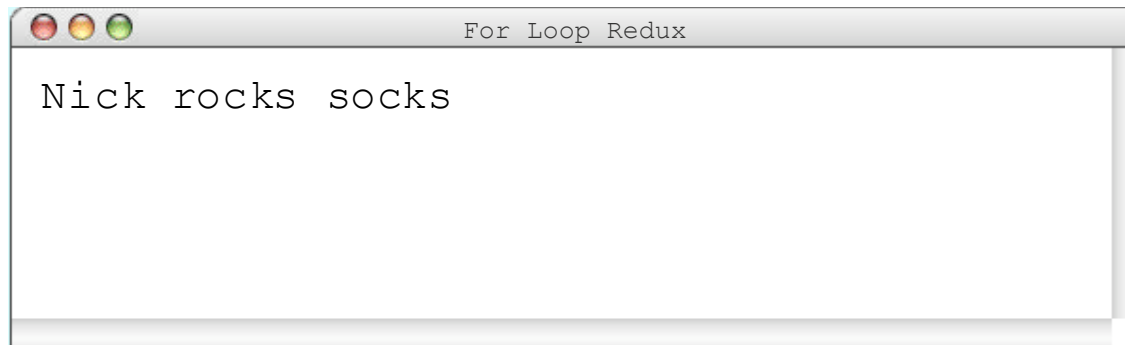
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

i 0

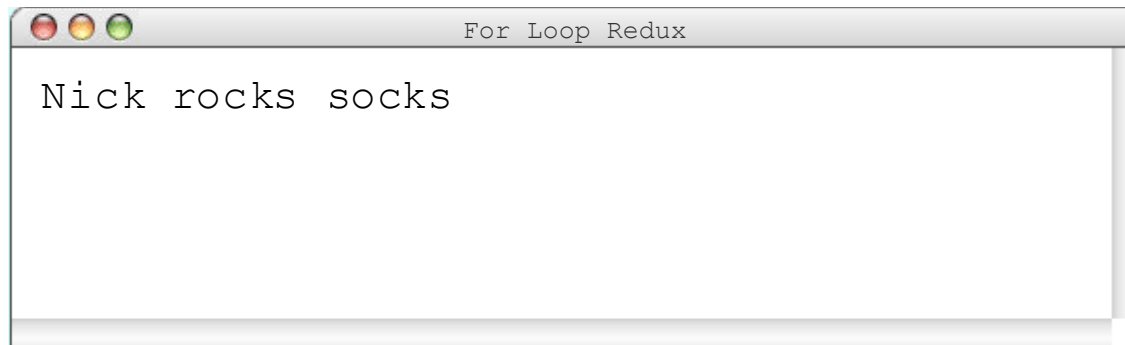
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

`i` 1

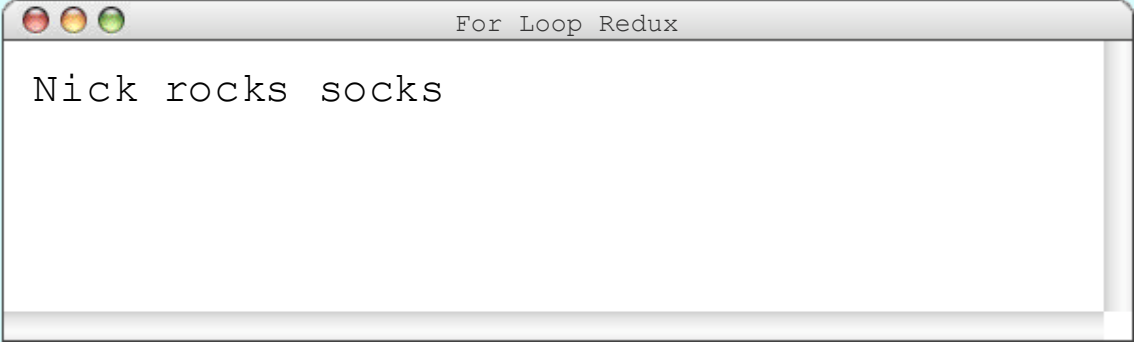
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



# For Loop Redux

i 1

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



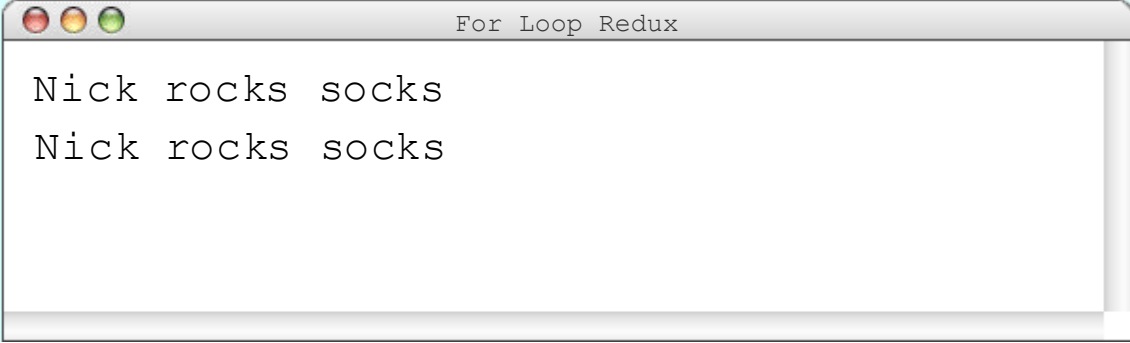
A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" with a standard macOS-style title bar (red, yellow, green buttons). The window contains the text "Nick rocks socks" on a single line.



# For Loop Redux

i 1

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of the code above. The output consists of two lines of text: "Nick rocks socks" on the first line and "Nick rocks socks" on the second line.

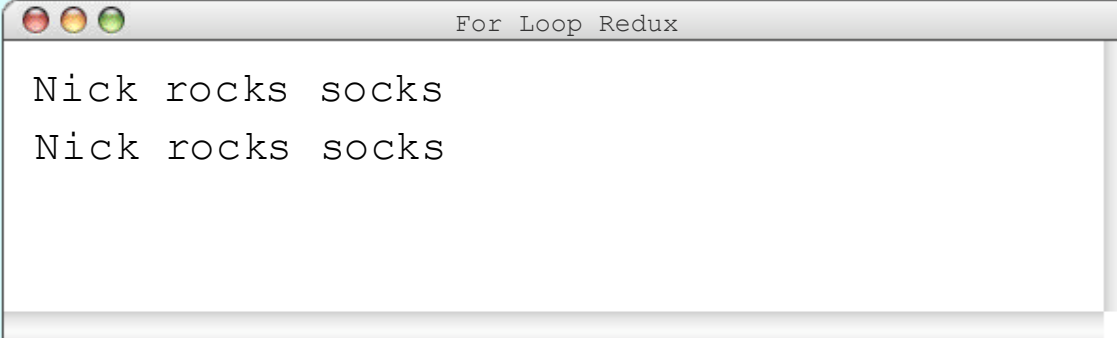




# For Loop Redux

i 2

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



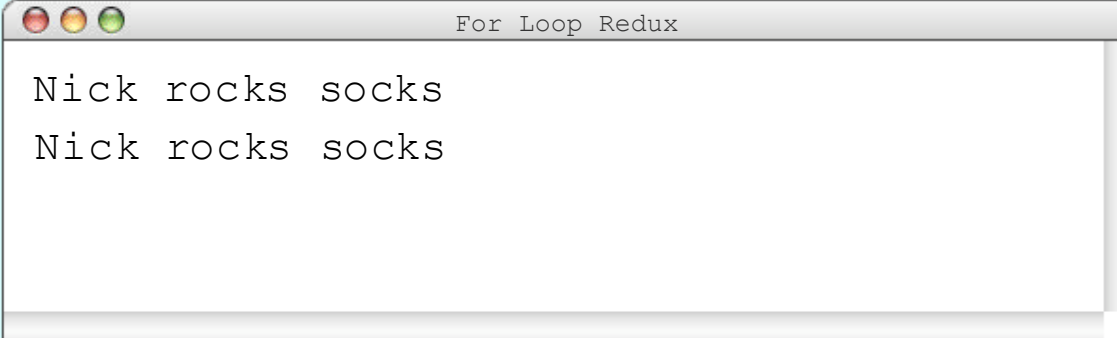
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# For Loop Redux

i 2

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



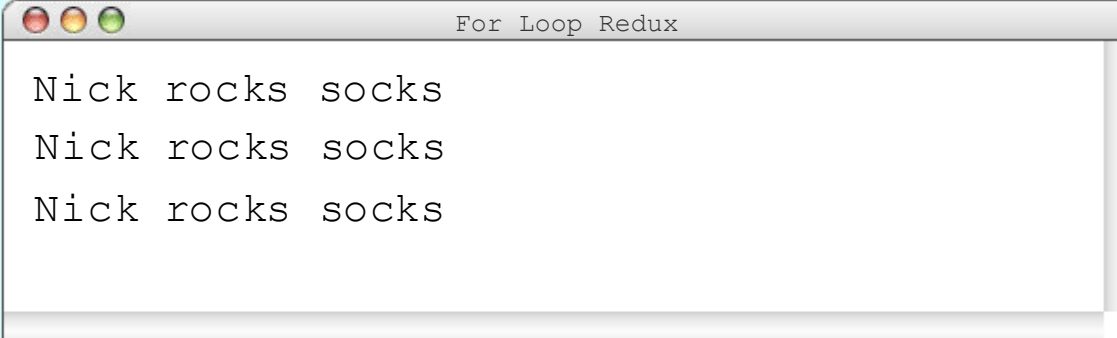
A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" with two lines of output: "Nick rocks socks" on the first line and "Nick rocks socks" on the second line.



# For Loop Redux

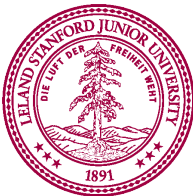
i 2

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of the code above. The output consists of three lines, each containing the text "Nick rocks socks".

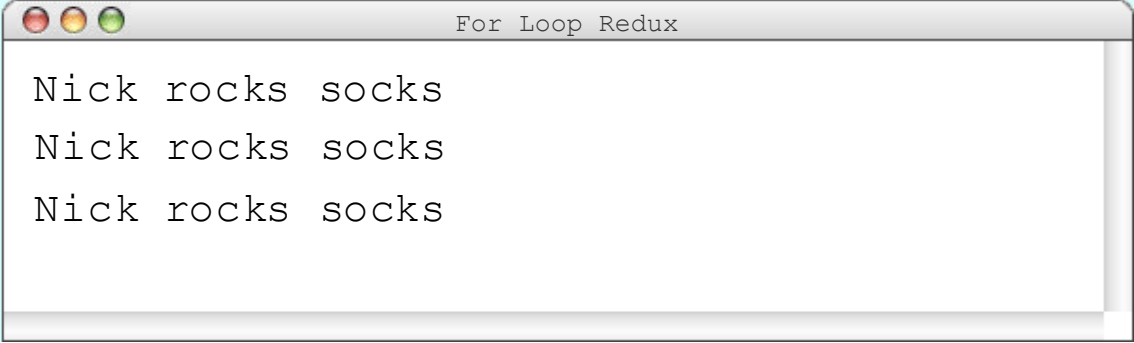
```
For Loop Redux  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks
```



# For Loop Redux

`i` 3

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



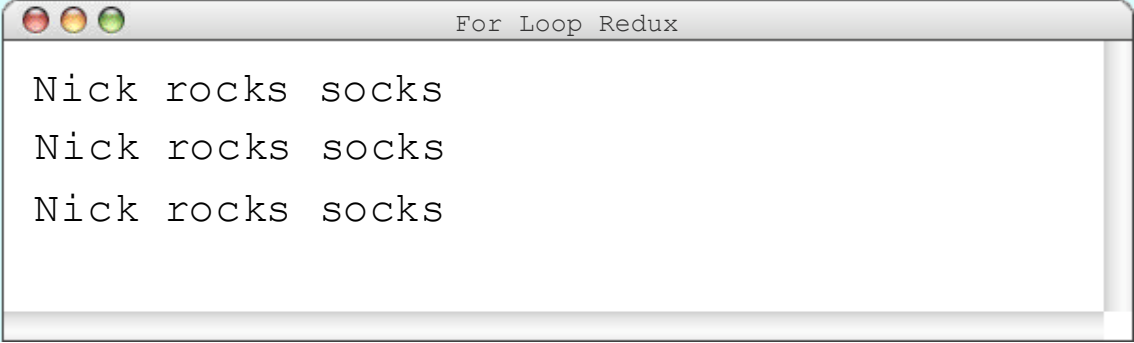
```
For Loop Redux  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks
```



# For Loop Redux

`i` 3

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```



A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of the code above. The output consists of three lines, each containing the text "Nick rocks socks".

```
For Loop Redux  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks
```



# For Loop Redux

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```

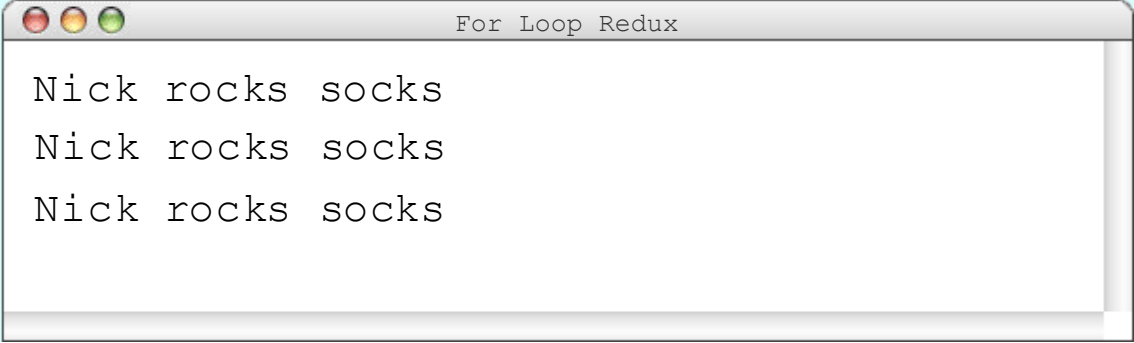


```
For Loop Redux  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks
```



# For Loop Redux

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println("Nick rocks socks!");  
}
```

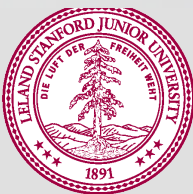


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```
For Loop Redux  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks  
Nick rocks socks
```



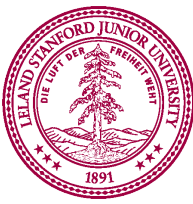
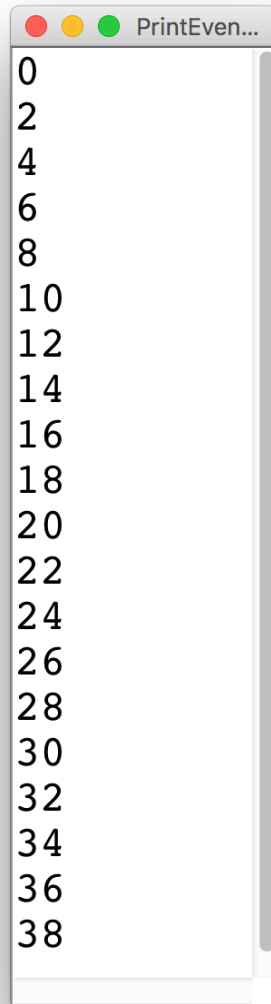
# You can use the for loop variable





How would you printIn the first 100 even numbers?

# Printing Even Numbers



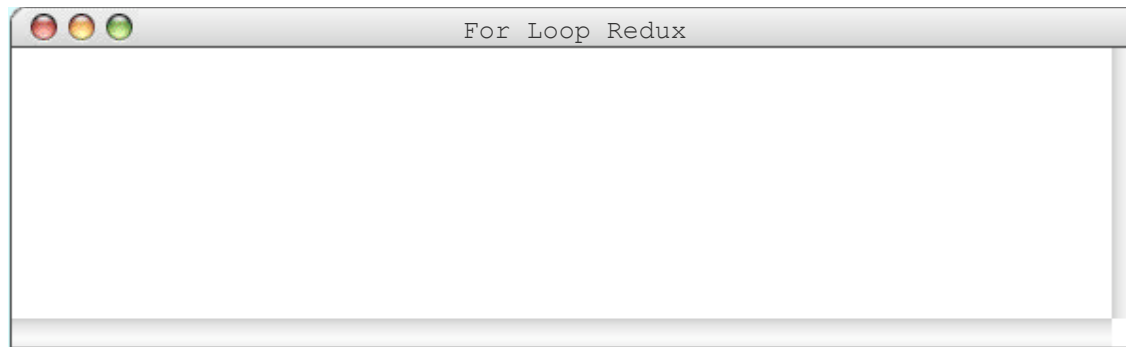
# Printing Even Numbers

```
for(int i = 0; i < NUM_NUMS; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



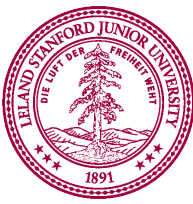
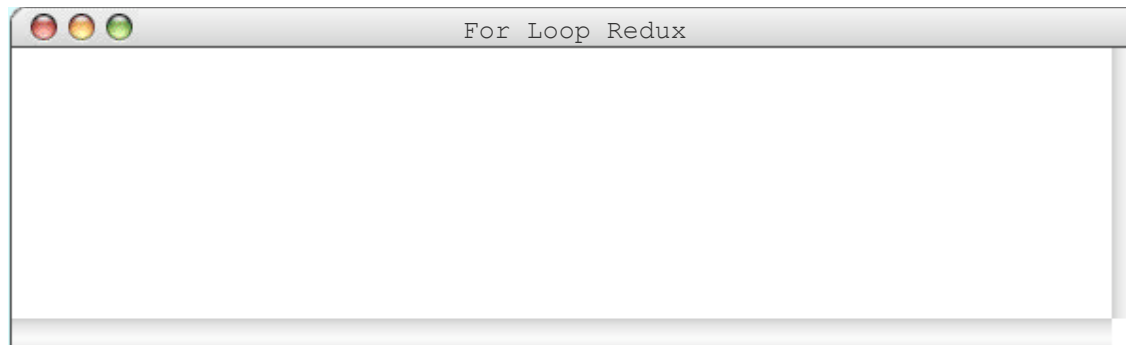
# Printing Even Numbers

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



# Printing Even Numbers

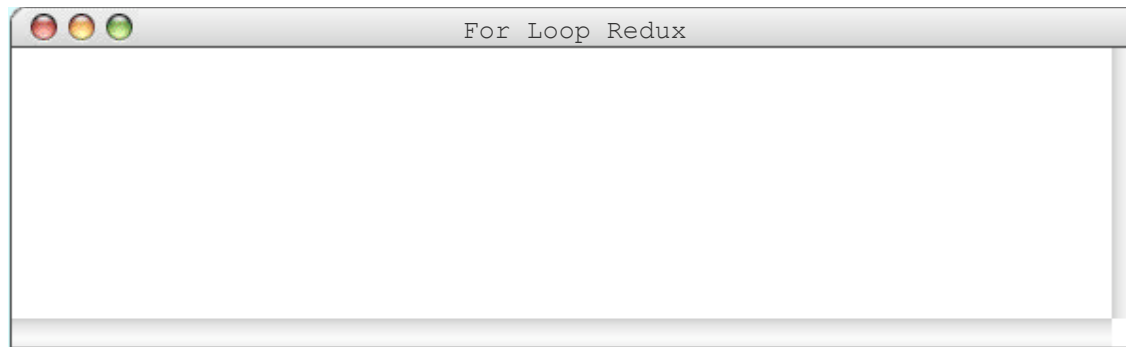
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



# Printing Even Numbers

i 0

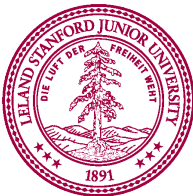
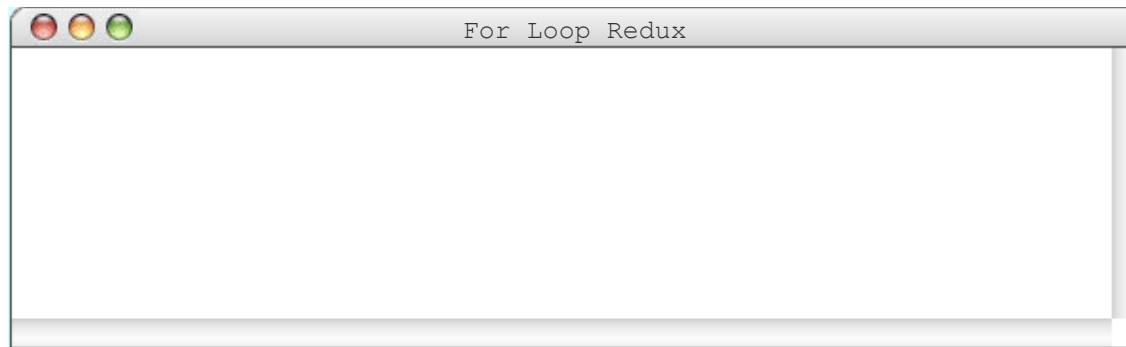
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



# Printing Even Numbers

i 0

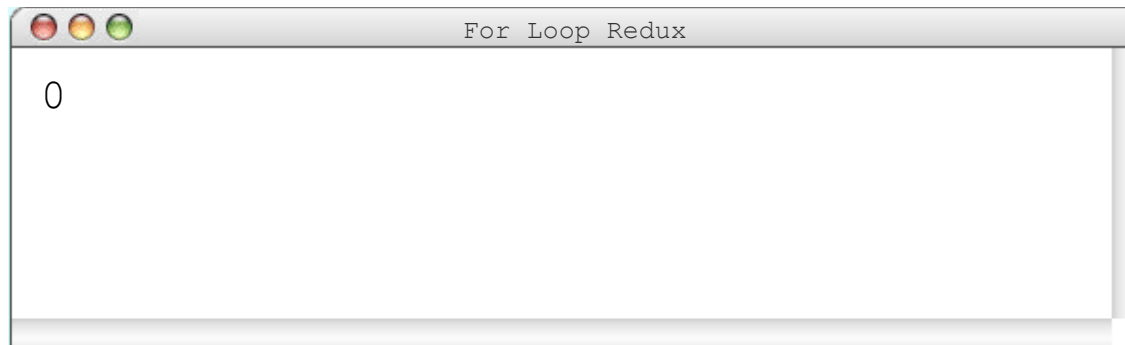
```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



# Printing Even Numbers

i 0

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```

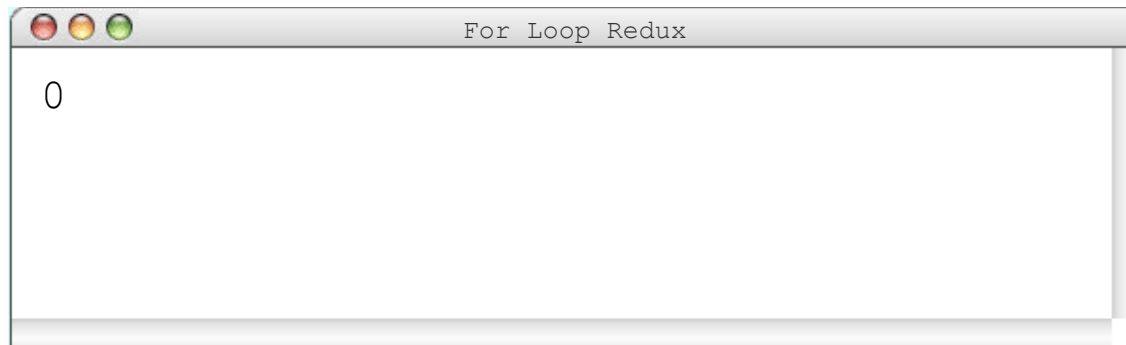




# Printing Even Numbers

`i` 1

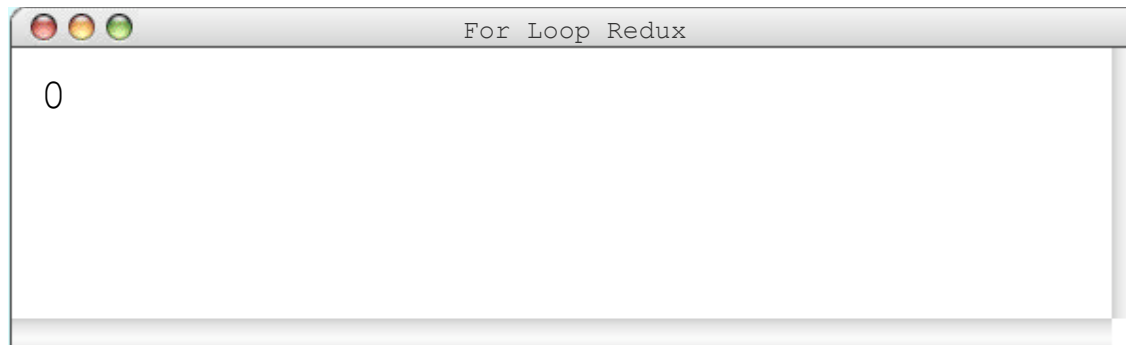
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    println(i * 2);  
}
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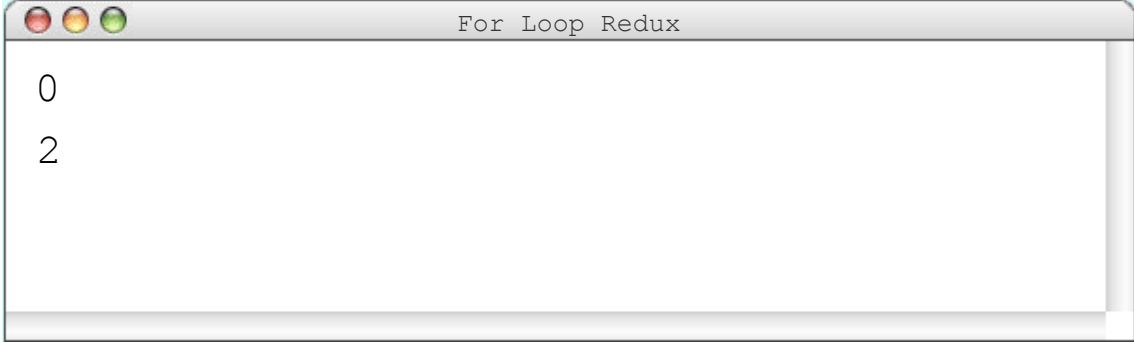
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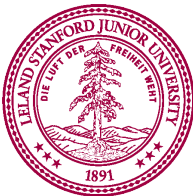
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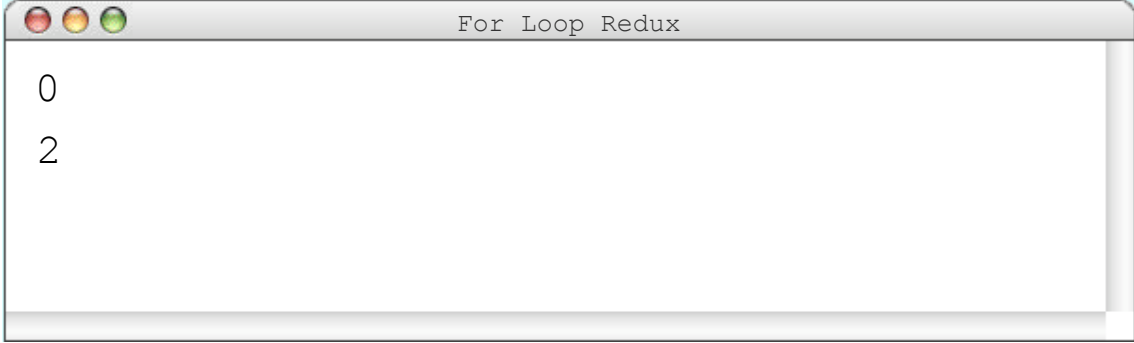
A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of the code above. The output consists of two lines: "0" and "2".



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`i` 2

```
for(int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
    println(i * 2);  
}
```



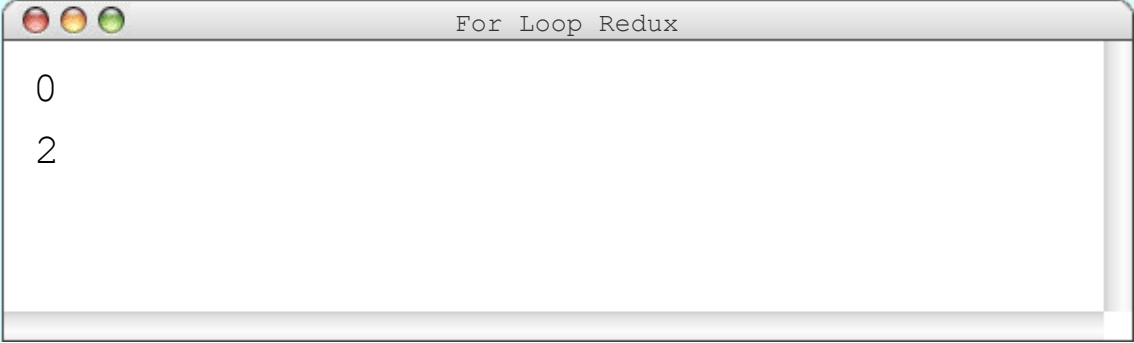
A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of a program. The output consists of two lines: "0" and "2".



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    println(i * 2);  
}
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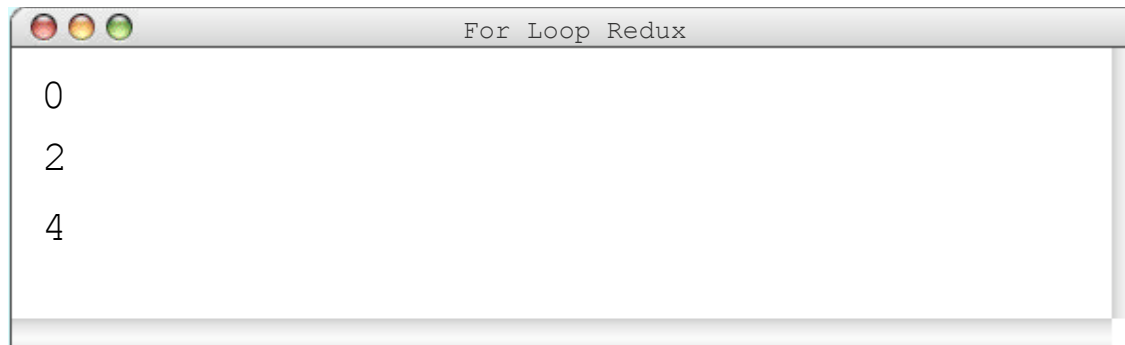
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For Loop Redux  
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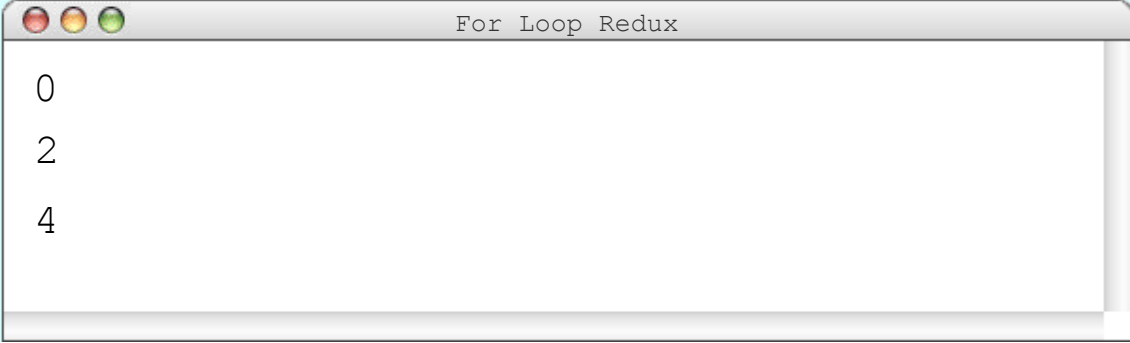
A screenshot of a terminal window titled "For Loop Redux". The window displays the output of the code: 0, 2, and 4, each on a new line.



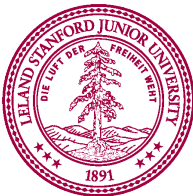
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`i` 3

```
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    println(i * 2);  
}
```



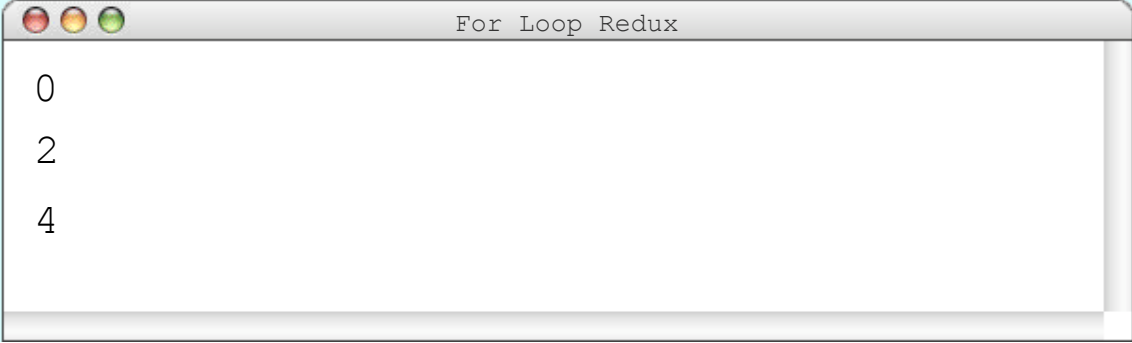
A terminal window titled "For Loop Redux" showing the output of the code above. The output consists of three lines: 0, 2, and 4, each on a new line.



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```
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    println(i * 2);  
}
```



```
For Loop Redux  
0  
2  
4
```

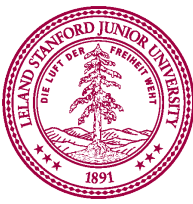
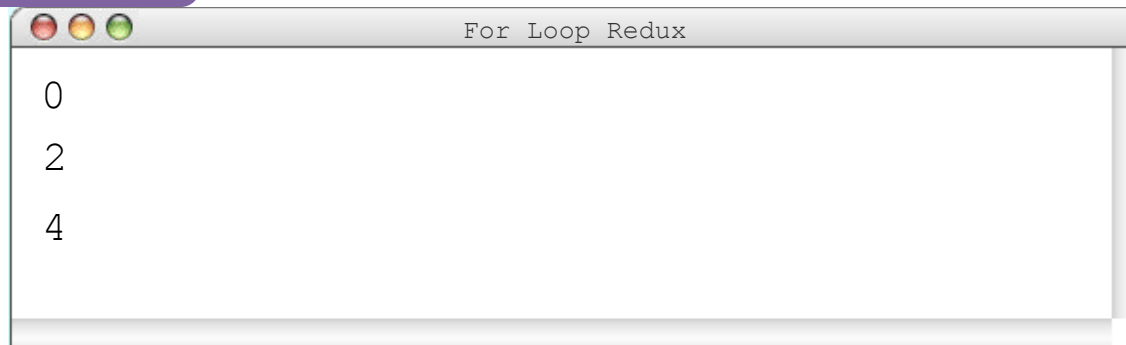




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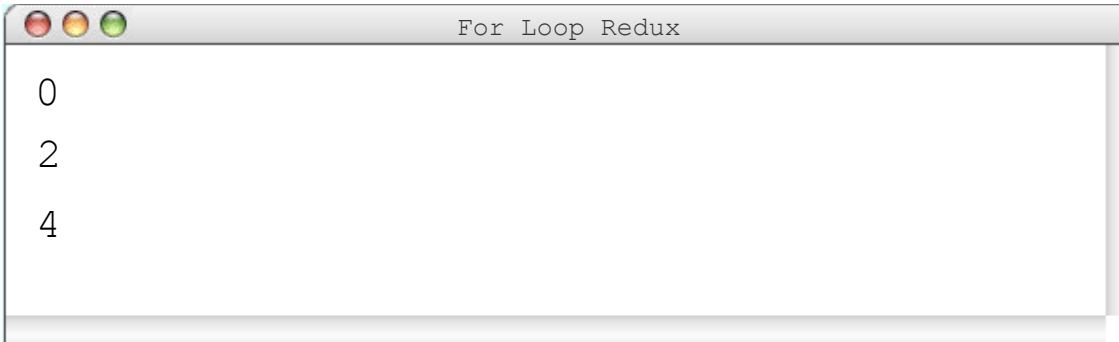
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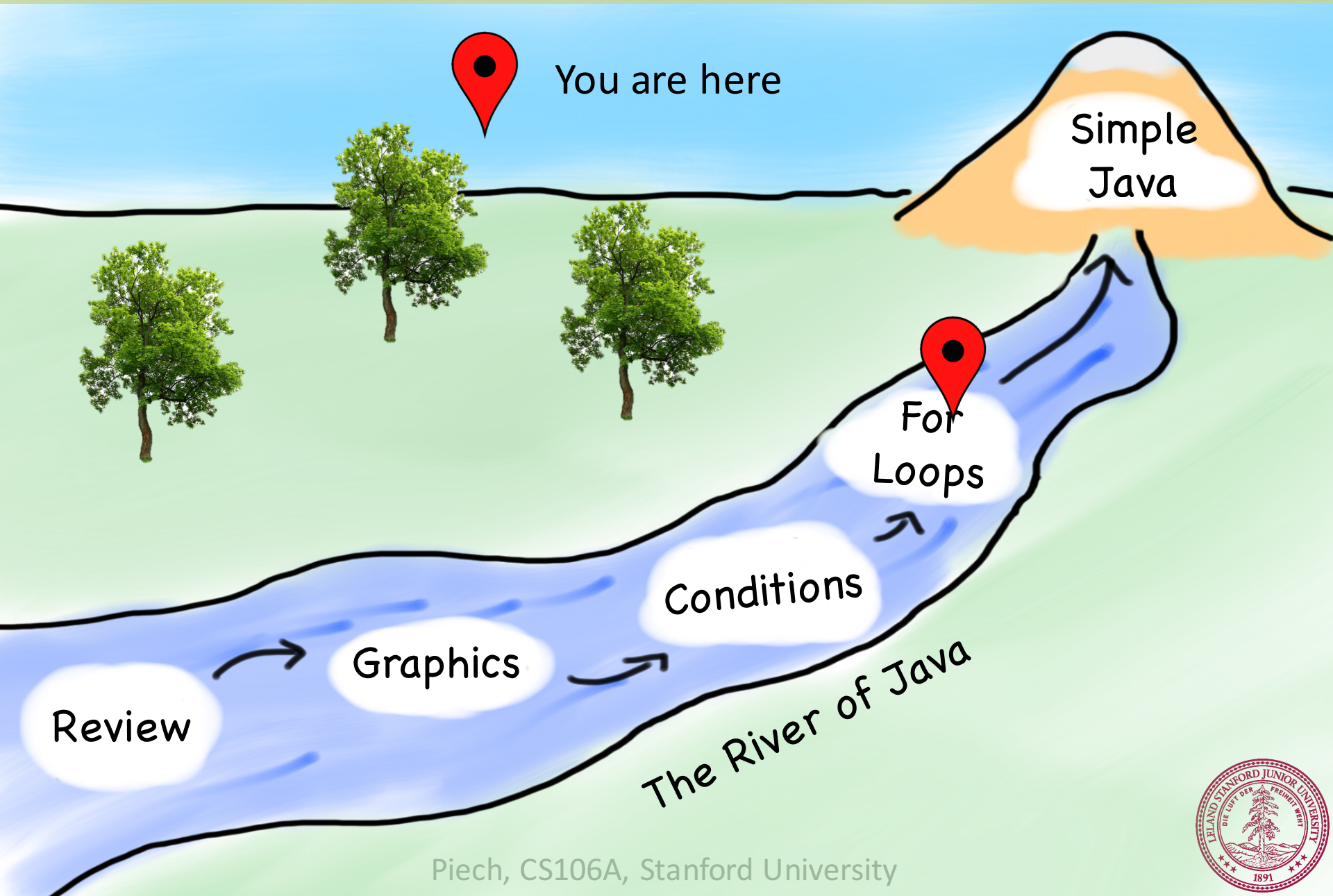
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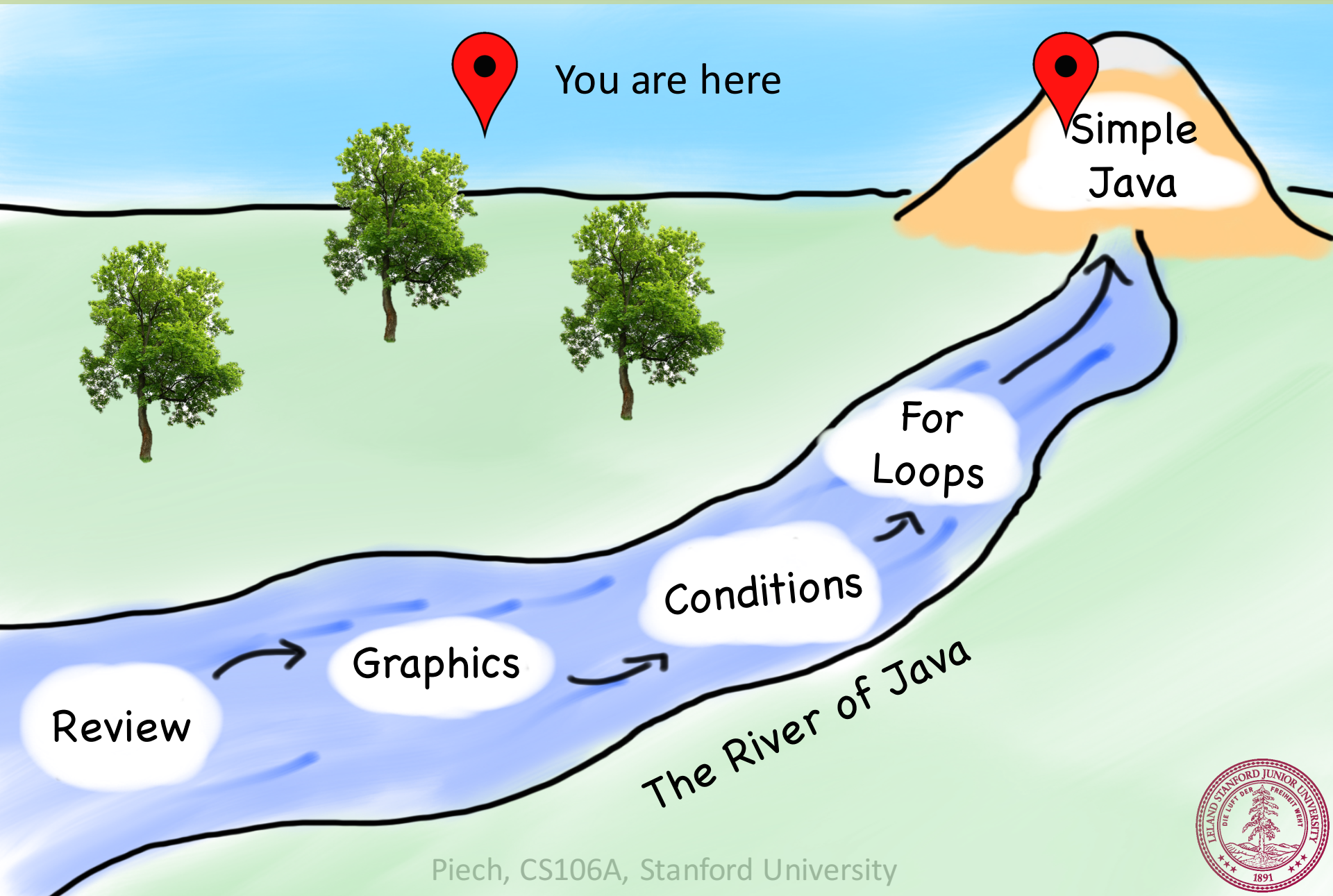
A screenshot of a terminal window titled "For Loop Redux". The window displays the output of the code: 0, 2, and 4, each on a new line.



# Today's Route



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# Today's Goal

1. Know how to use graphics variables
2. Understand For / While / If in Java



# String Art

