



Putting Python Into Practice

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Why Python?

- According to *Python Scripting for ArcGIS...*
 - Simple and easy to learn (relative)
 - It's free and open source
 - It's cross platform
 - It's interpreted (instead of compiled)
 - It's object-oriented

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Why Python?

- Areas within ArcGIS that use Python:
 - Model Builder
 - Field Calculator
 - Label Expressions

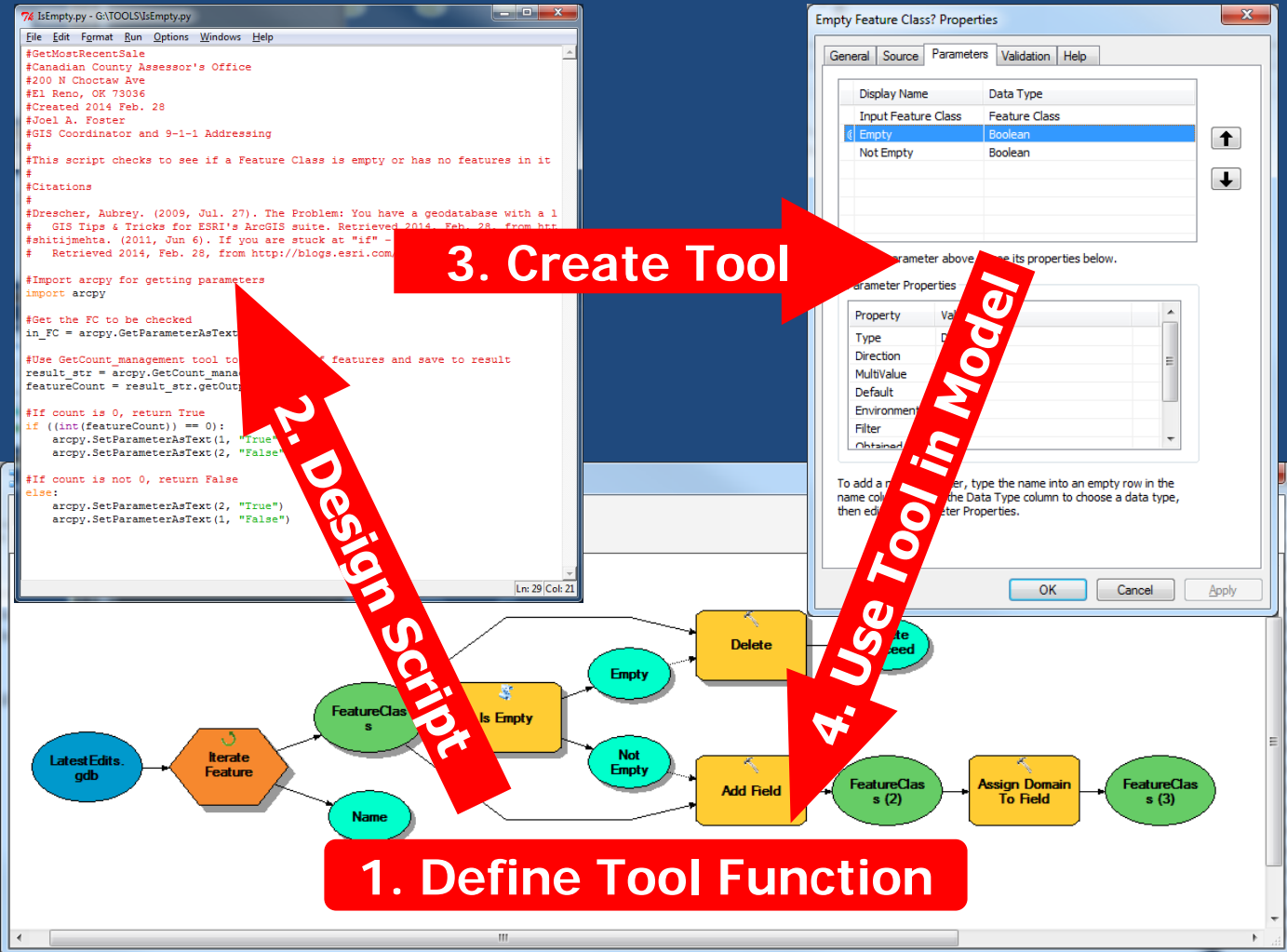
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Model Builder

- Using Python:
 - Allows for “If” or branching logic in models
 - Adds functions that ArcGIS tools do not cover

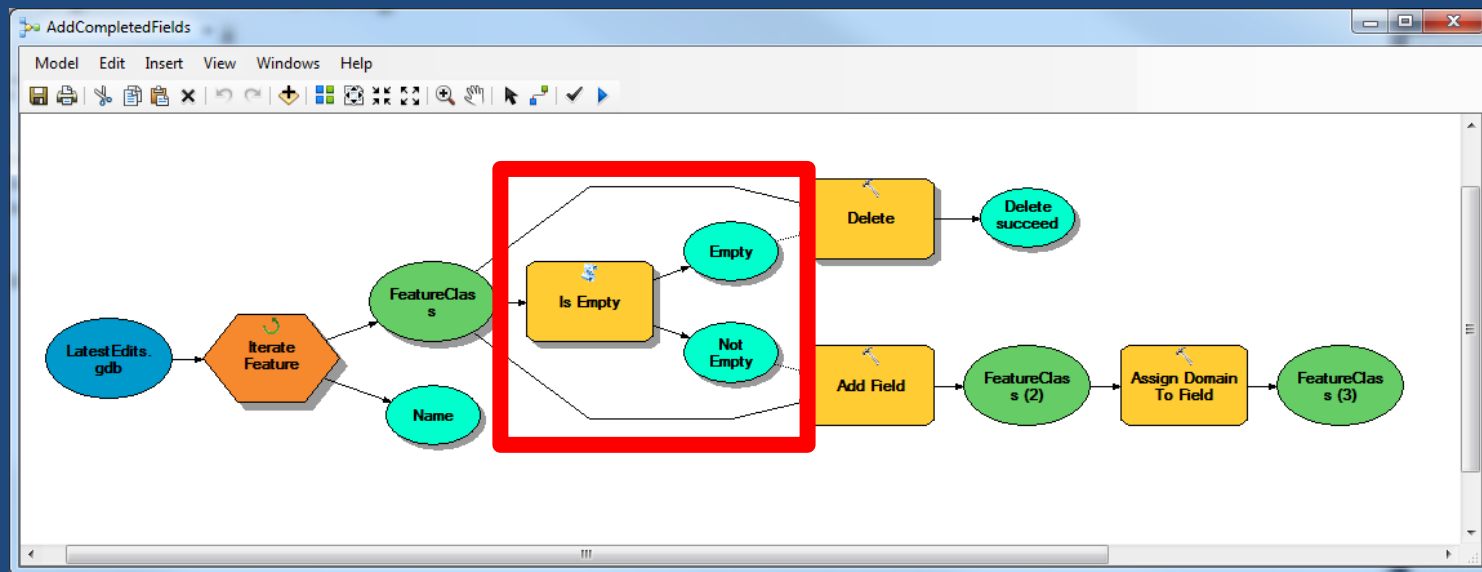
Model Builder

Creating Custom Tools



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Example of Branching Logic in Model

Model Builder

Creating Custom Tools

```
#Import arcpy for getting parameters
import arcpy

#Get the FC to be checked
in_FC = arcpy.GetParameterAsText(0)

#Use GetCount_management tool to get count of features and save to result
result_str = arcpy.GetCount_management(in_FC)
featureCount = result_str.getOutput(0)

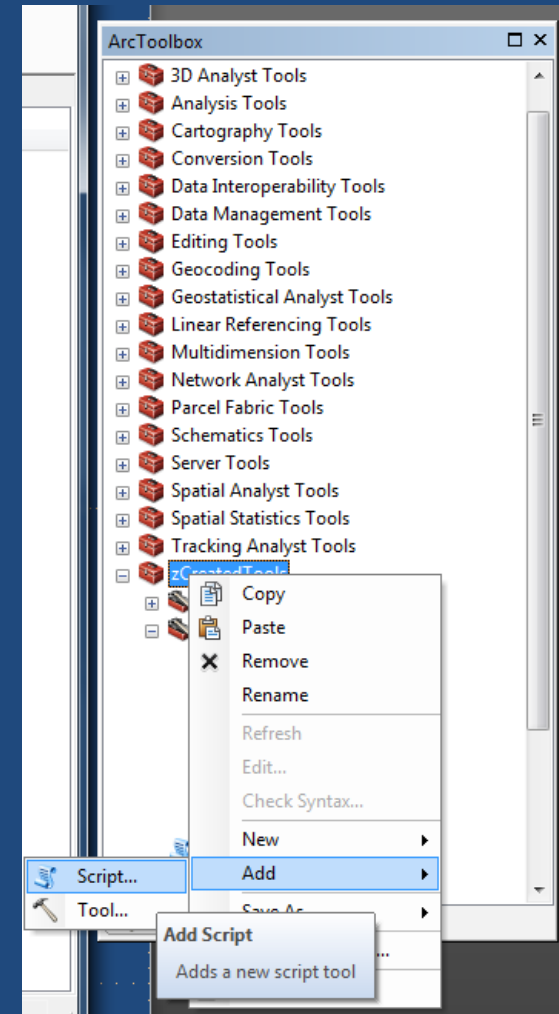
#If count is 0, return True
if ((int(featureCount)) == 0):
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(1, "True")
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(2, "False")

#If count is not 0, return False
else:
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(2, "True")
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(1, "False")
```

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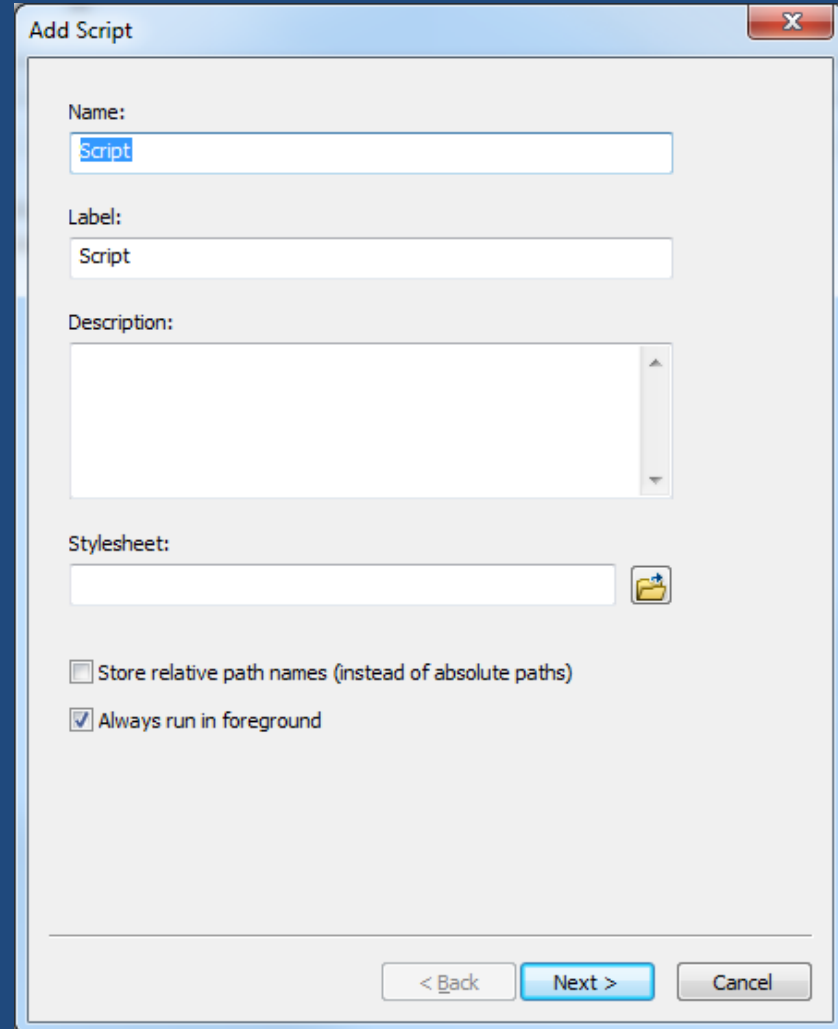
Create a new script
in a toolbox



Model Builder

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Add name and
description



The screenshot shows the 'Add Script' dialog box in the Model Builder application. The dialog has a title bar with a close button (X). It contains several input fields and checkboxes:

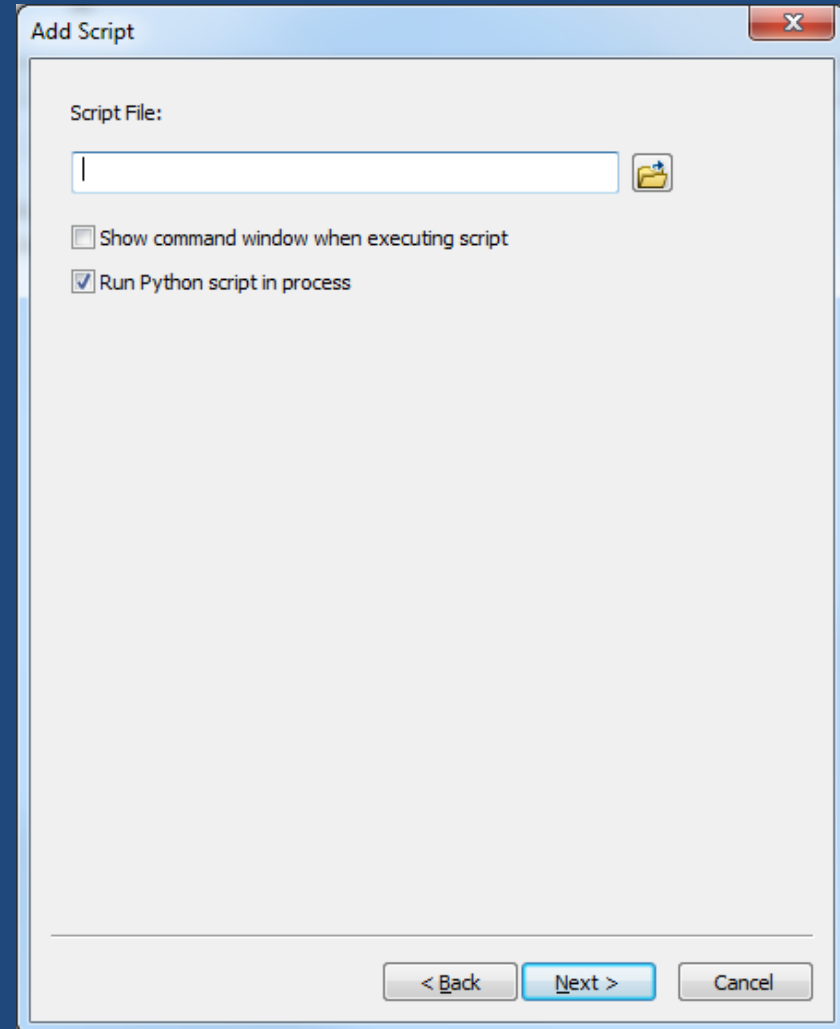
- Name:** A text field containing the word 'Script'.
- Label:** A text field containing the word 'Script'.
- Description:** A large, empty text area for entering a description.
- Stylesheet:** A text field with a folder icon button to its right.
- Checkboxes:**
 - ☐ Store relative path names (instead of absolute paths)
 - ☒ Always run in foreground

At the bottom of the dialog, there are three buttons: '< Back', 'Next >', and 'Cancel'.

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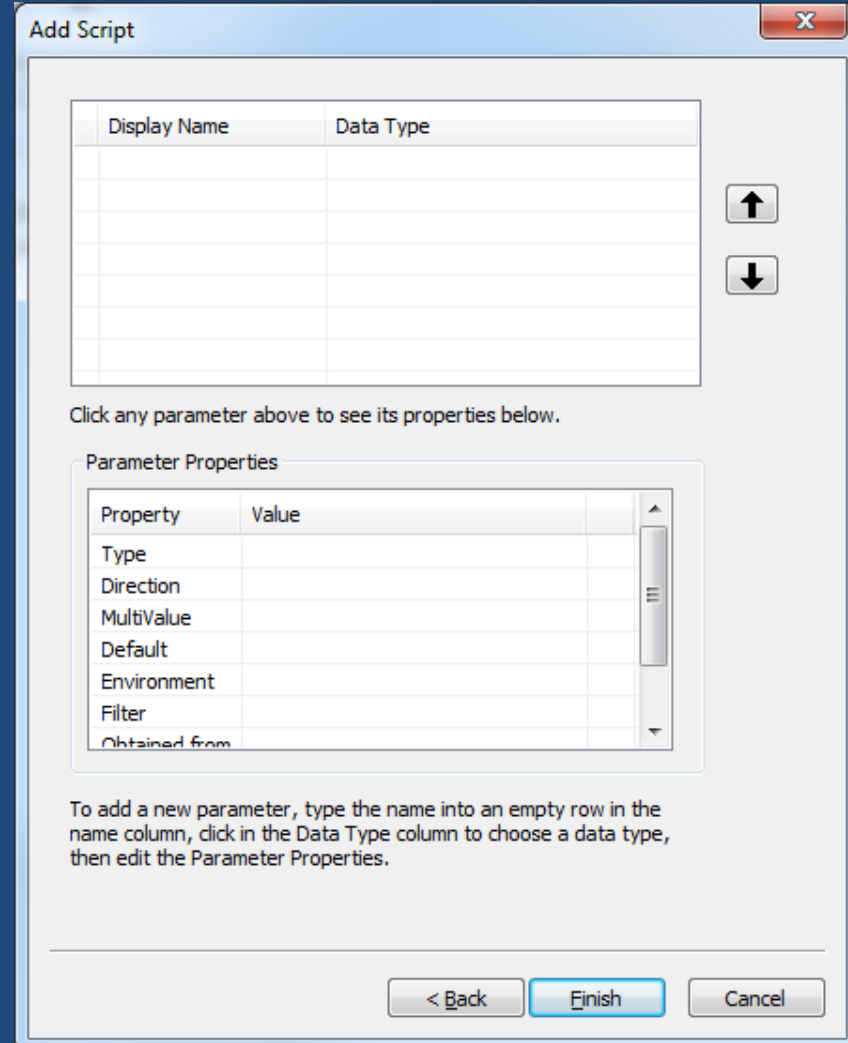
Point to .py text file



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Specify parameters



The screenshot shows the 'Add Script' dialog box in the Model Builder. The dialog has a title bar with a close button. Inside, there is a table with two columns: 'Display Name' and 'Data Type'. To the right of this table are two arrow buttons, one pointing up and one pointing down. Below the table is a text instruction: 'Click any parameter above to see its properties below.' Underneath this is a section titled 'Parameter Properties' which contains a table with two columns: 'Property' and 'Value'. The 'Property' column lists several properties: Type, Direction, MultiValue, Default, Environment, Filter, and Obtained from. To the right of this table is a vertical scrollbar. At the bottom of the dialog, there is a text instruction: 'To add a new parameter, type the name into an empty row in the name column, click in the Data Type column to choose a data type, then edit the Parameter Properties.' At the very bottom, there are three buttons: '< Back', 'Finish', and 'Cancel'.

Display Name	Data Type

Click any parameter above to see its properties below.

Parameter Properties

Property	Value
Type	
Direction	
MultiValue	
Default	
Environment	
Filter	
Obtained from	

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< Back Finish Cancel

Model Builder

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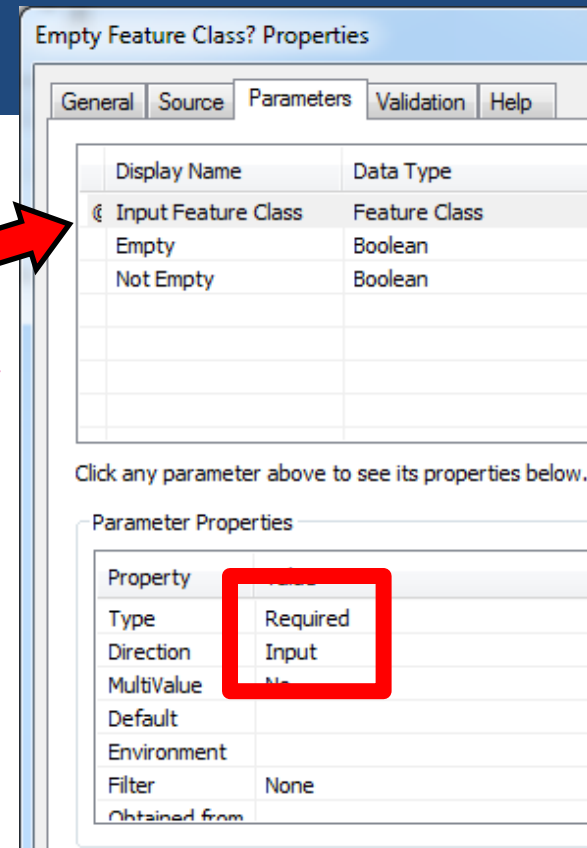
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#If count is not 0, return False
else:
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(2, "True")
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(1, "False")
```



Empty Feature Class? Properties

General Source Parameters Validation Help

Display Name	Data Type
Input Feature Class	Feature Class
Empty	Boolean
Not Empty	Boolean

Click any parameter above to see its properties below.

Parameter Properties

Property	Value
Type	Required
Direction	Input
MultiValue	No
Default	
Environment	
Filter	None
Obtained from	

Model Builder

Creating Custom Tools

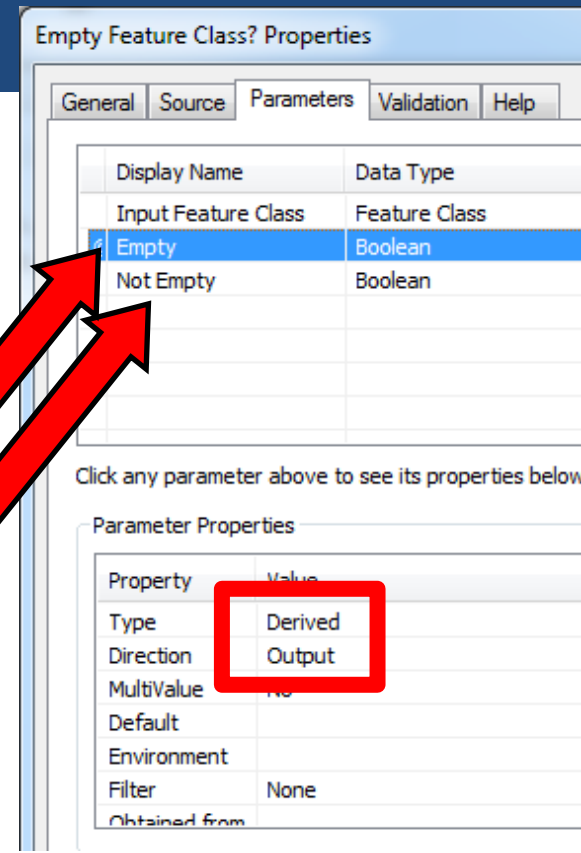
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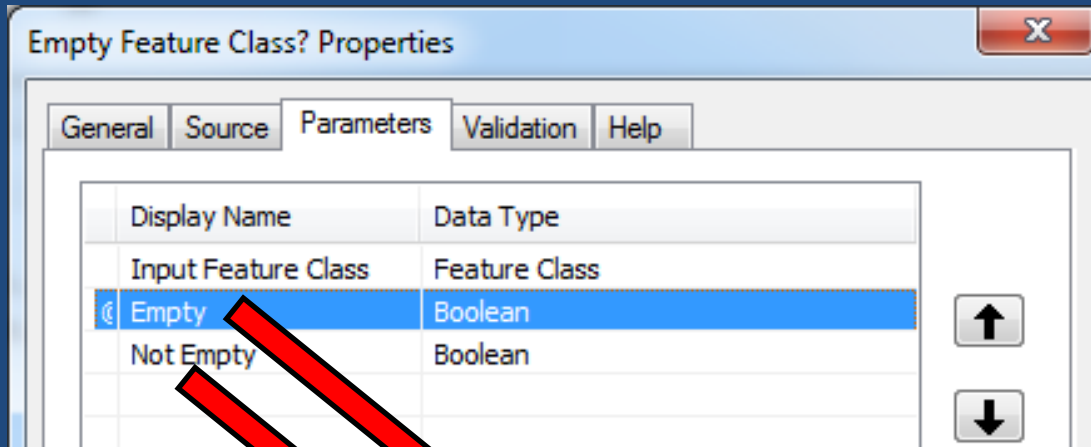
#If count is not 0, return False
else:
    arcpy.SetParameterAsText(2, "True")
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```



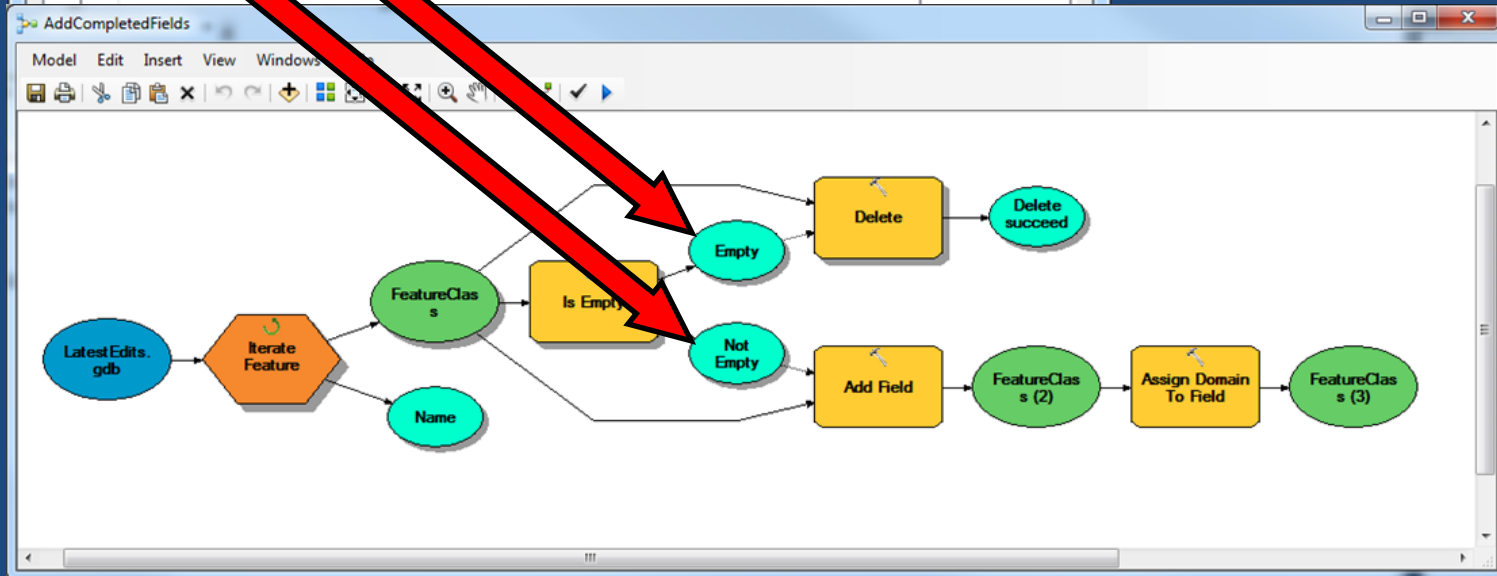
Derived Output parameters do not allow user input

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Branching Logic

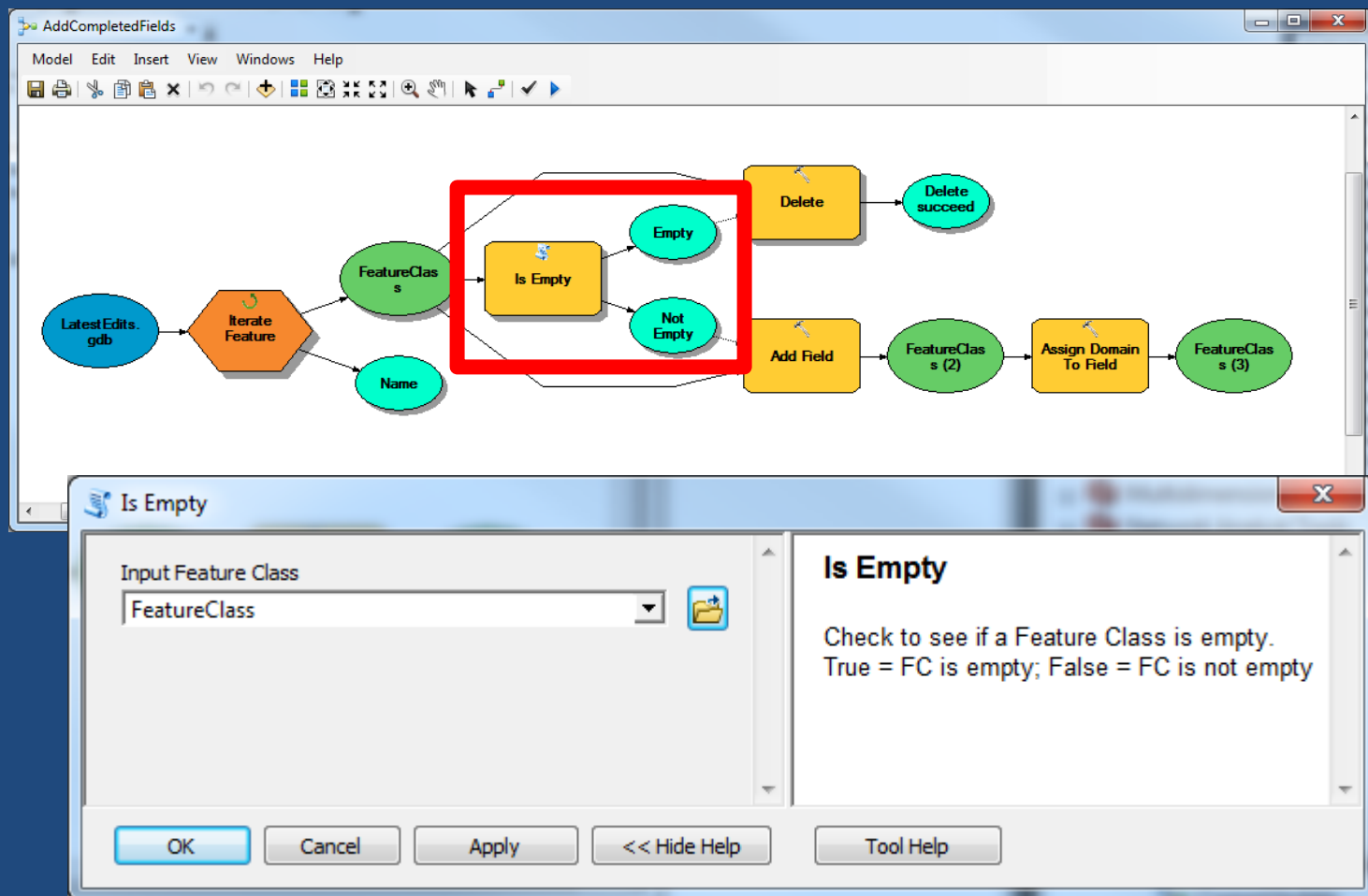


Script with
Derived
Output
Parameters



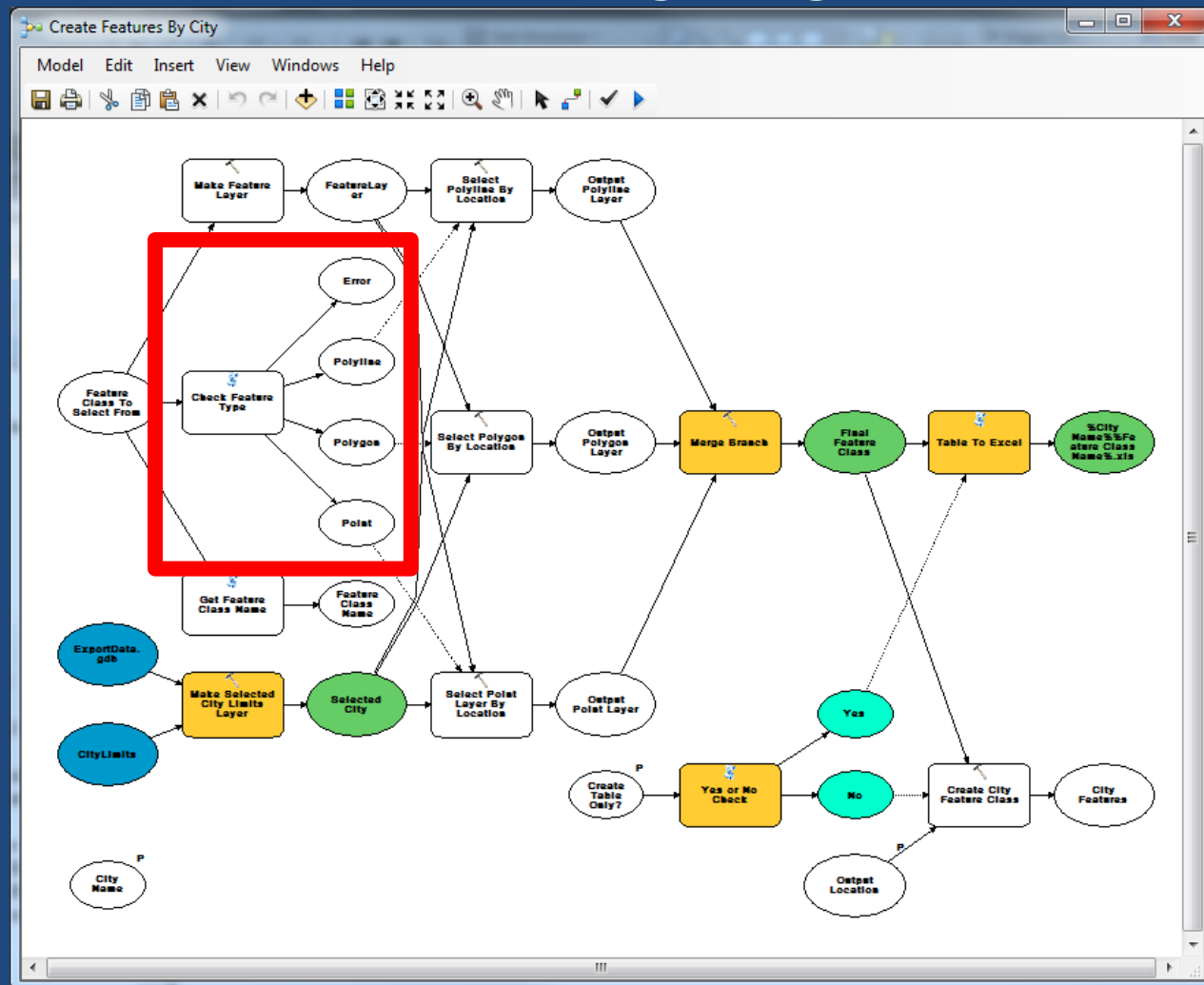
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Branching Logic



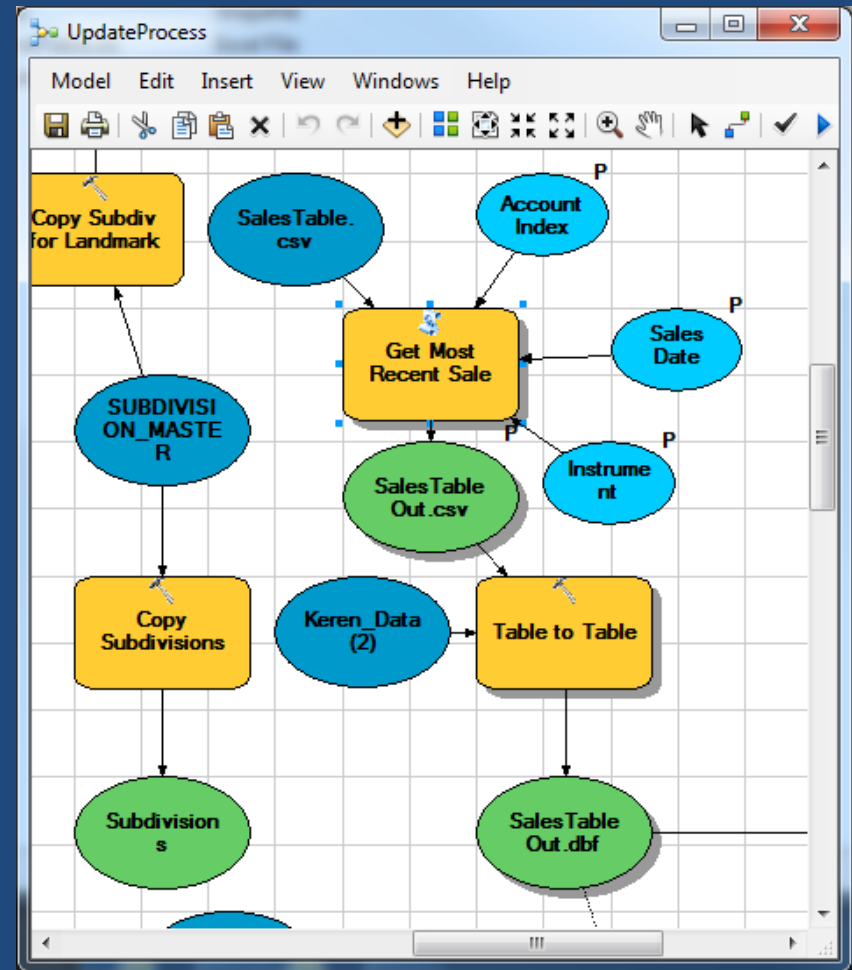
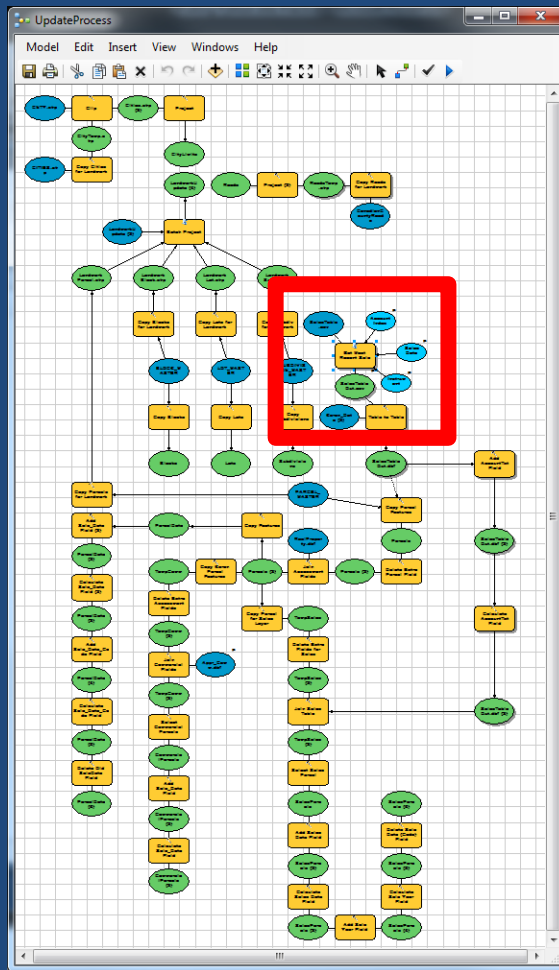
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Branching Logic



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Creating New Tools



File Edit Format Run Options Windows Help

```

import csv

#Import arcpy for getting parameters
import arcpy

#Set environment to overwrite output
arcpy.env.overwriteOutput = True

#Get file name parameters from model or tool GUI
in_file_name = arcpy.GetParameterAsText(0)
out_file_name = arcpy.GetParameterAsText(1)

#Get field location from model or tool GUI
AccntIndex = int(arcpy.GetParameterAsText(2))
SalesDateIndex = int(arcpy.GetParameterAsText(3))
InstrNumIndex = int(arcpy.GetParameterAsText(4))

#Initialize the master list
fullList = []

#Open input CSV file as variable named in_file
##with open('C:/PyTest/CSVTest.csv', 'rb') as in_file:
with open(in_file_name, 'rb') as in_file:
    #Create CSV Module reader
    reader = csv.reader(in_file, delimiter = ',')
    #Read each line in CSV into master list.
    for line in reader:
        fullList.append(line)

#Close input CSV
in_file.close()

#Remove header and save
header = fullList.pop(0)

#Sort master list by account number first and then by sale date. This should ensure
#that all duplicate account numbers are next to each other with the largest date on top.
fullList.sort(key = lambda item: (item[AccntIndex], item[SalesDateIndex], item[InstrNumIndex]), reverse = True)

#Go through sorted master list and delete all the files that have matching
#account numbers after the first one is encountered which should leave only the largest date.
for i in range(len(fullList)):
    while ((i+1) < (len(fullList))) and (fullList[i][1] == fullList[i+1][1]):
        del fullList[i+1]

#Open a new CSV File for writing as variable named out_file
##with open('C:/PyTest/CSVTestOut.csv', 'wb') as out_file:
with open(out_file_name, 'wb') as out_file:
    # Create CSV Module writer
    writer = csv.writer(out_file, delimiter = ',')
    # Write header items at top of new CSV
    writer.writerow(header)

    #For each row of the master list, write the info to the new CSV
    for row in fullList:
        writer.writerow(row)

#Close the output CSV
out_file.close()

```

Get Most Recent Sale Properties

General Source Parameters Validation Help

Display Name	Data Type
Input Sales CSV	File
Output Sales CSV	File
Account Index	Long
Sales Date Index	Long
Instrument Number ...	Long



Click any parameter above to see its properties below.

Parameter Properties

Property	Value
Type	Required
Direction	Output
Multivalue	No
Default	
Environment	
Filter	None
Obtained from	

Model Builder

Creating New Tools

The screenshot displays the Model Builder interface. On the left, a workflow diagram is visible with various tools and data sources. A red arrow points from the 'Get Most Recent Sale' tool in the diagram to the 'Get Most Recent Sale Properties' tool configuration window on the right.

The 'Get Most Recent Sale Properties' tool configuration window shows the following parameters:

Display Name	Data Type
Input Sales CSV	File
Output Sales CSV	File
Account Index	Long
Sales Date Index	Long
Instrument Number ...	Long

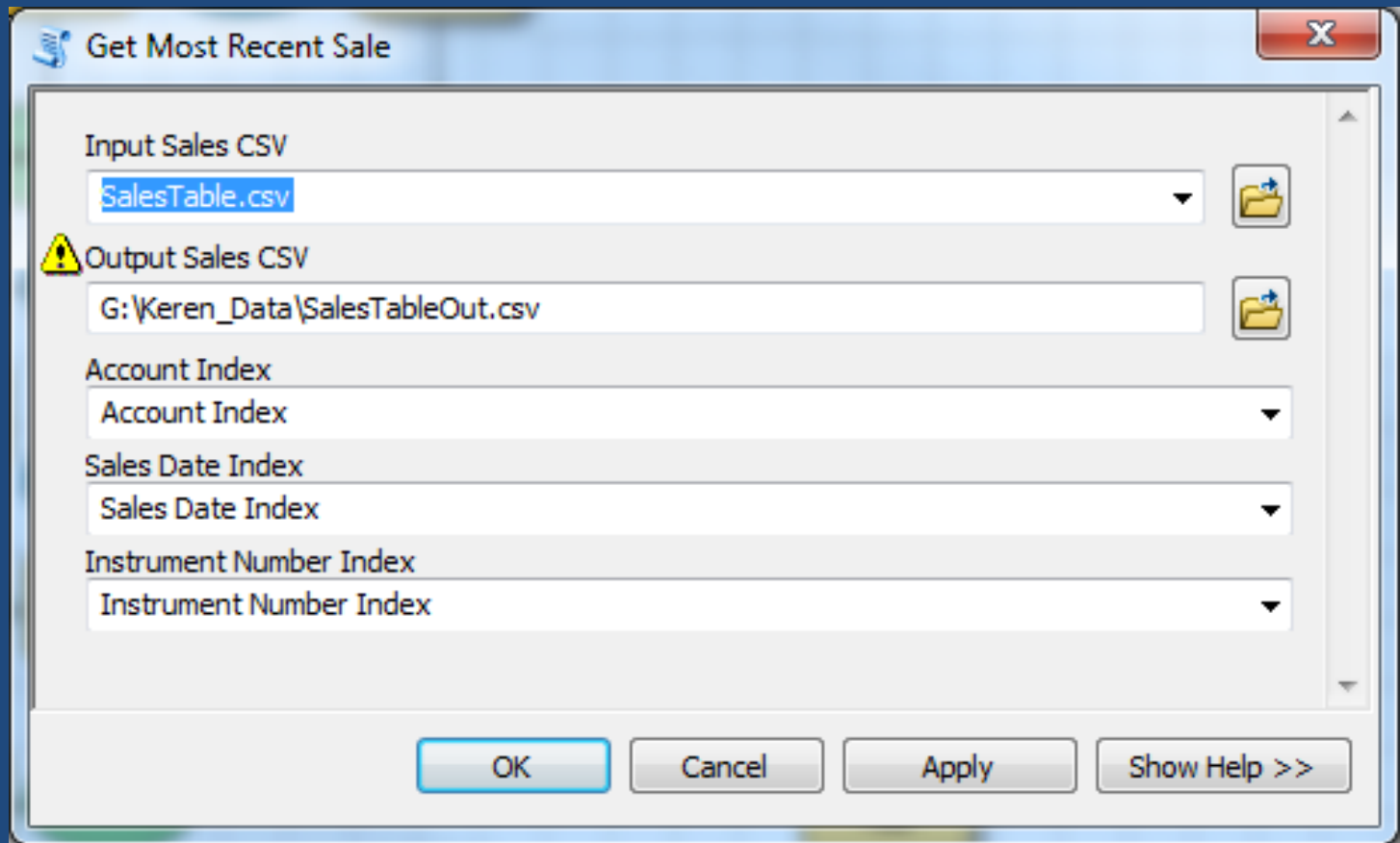
Below the parameter list, the 'Parameter Properties' section shows the following values:

Property	Value
Type	Required
Direction	Output
MultiValue	No
Default	

Required/Optional Output Parameters allow user input

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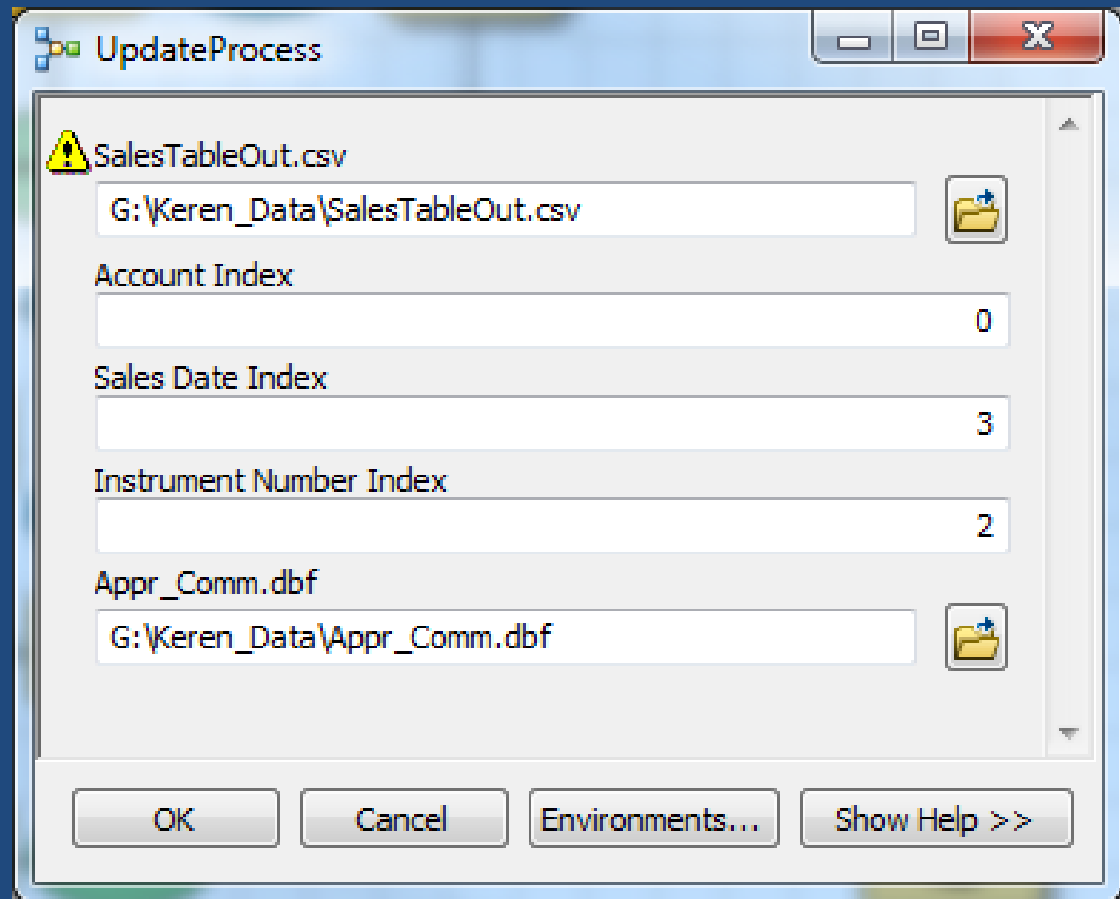
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Standalone Tool Window

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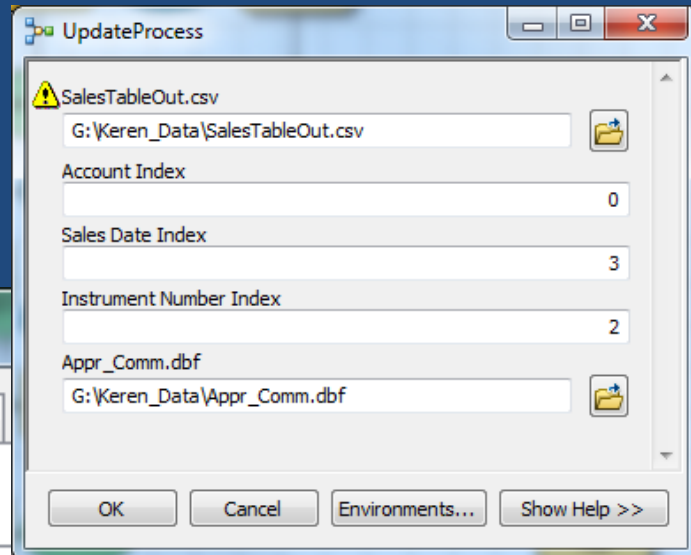
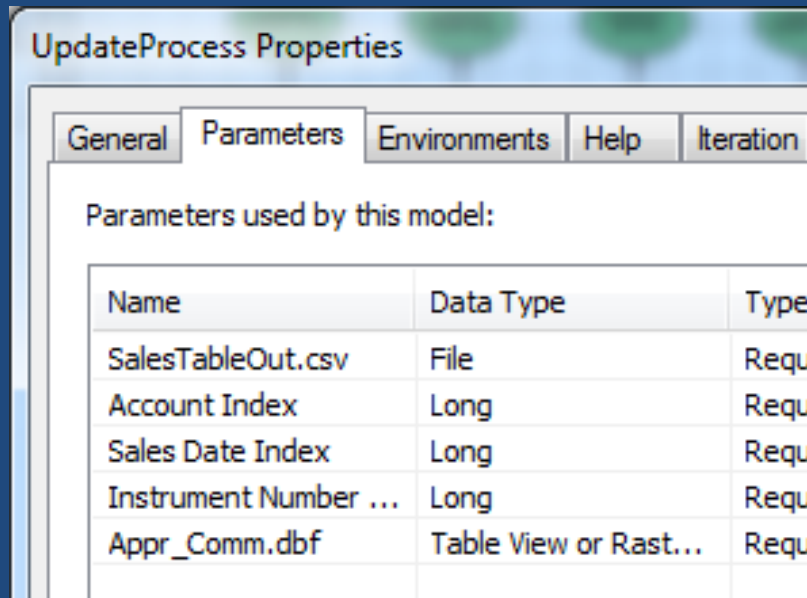
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Model Window

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Model Properties

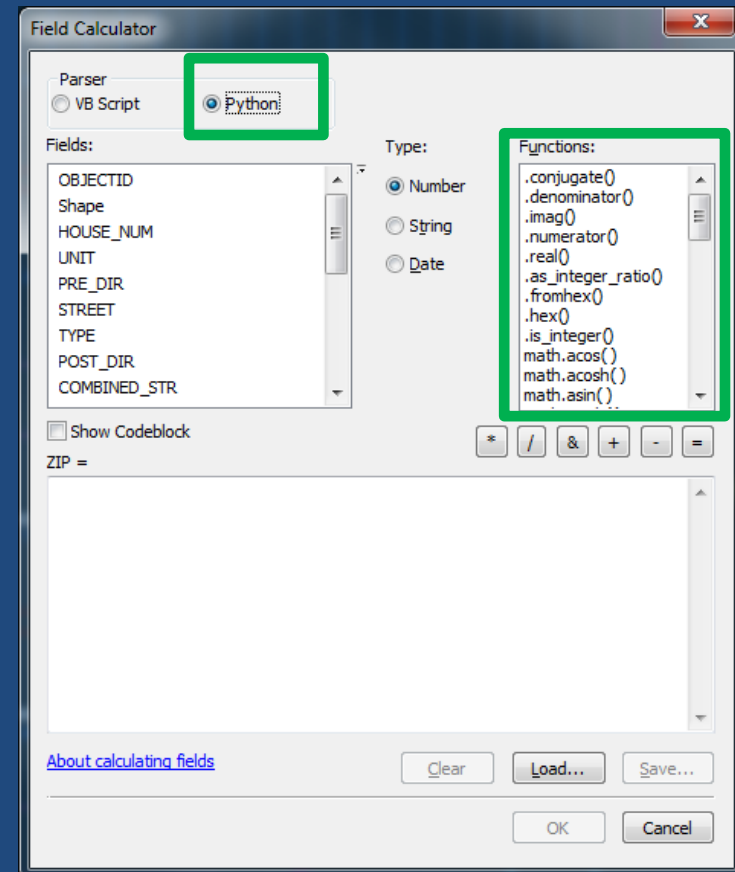
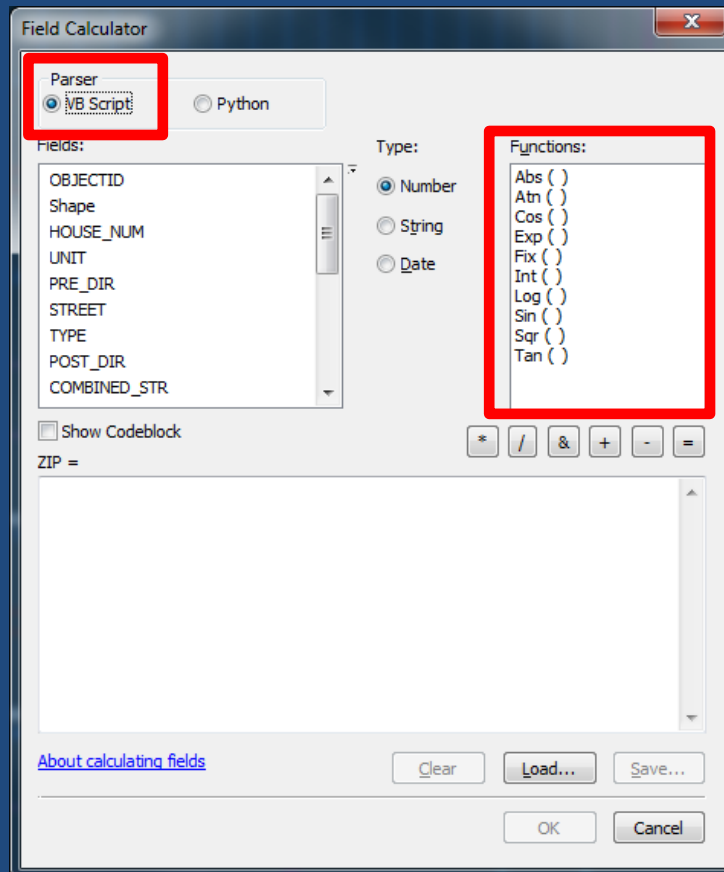
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Field Calculator

- Using Python:
 - Allows for calculations to be based on the values in other fields
 - Allows you to deal with any exceptions in one calculation
 - Helps with complex string calculations
 - SAVES TIME!!!

Field Calculator

Word of Caution...
Make sure you have Python Checked

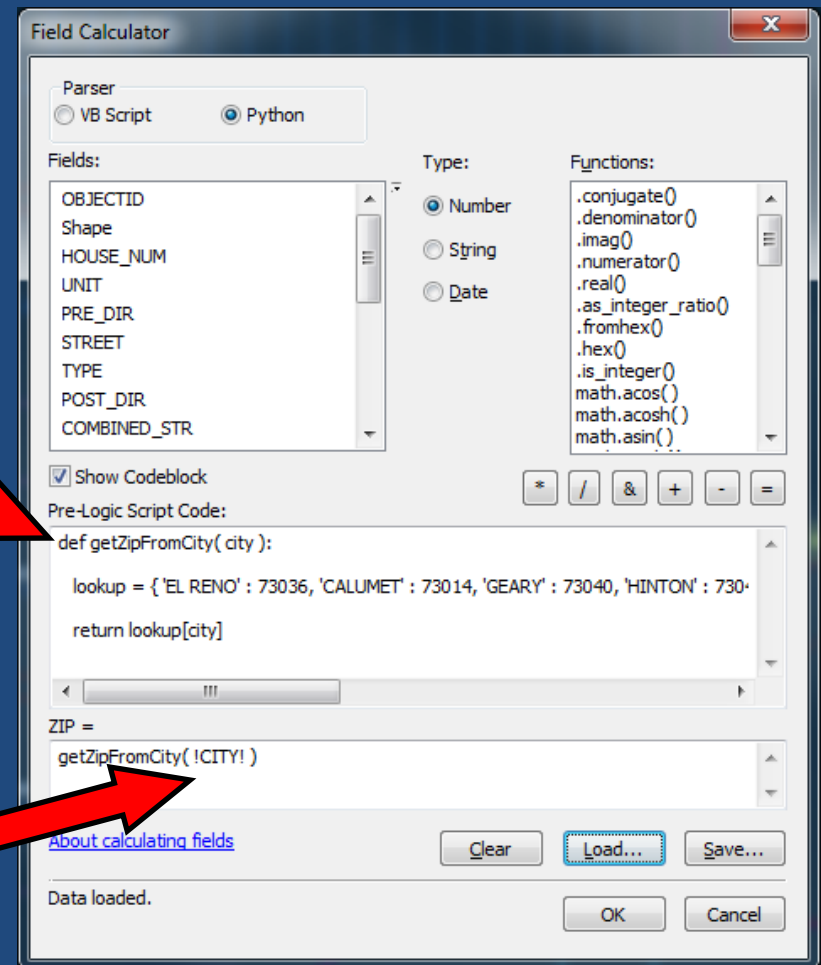


Field Calculator

Calculate One Field from Another

The 'Codeblock' is the script itself

Script is called in the bottom box with the field you want to send it



Field Calculator

Calculate One Field from Another

```
def getZipFromCity( city ):  
  
    lookup = { 'EL RENO' : 73036, 'CALUMET' : 73014,\  
               'GEARY' : 73040, 'HINTON' : 73047,\  
               'MINCO' : 73059, 'MUSTANG' : 73064,\  
               'OKARCHE' : 73762, 'PIEDMONT' : 73078,\  
               'UNION CITY' : 73090, 'YUKON' : 73099 }  
  
    return lookup[city]
```


Field Calculator code in IDLE with ZIP
code lookup dictionary

Field Calculator

Combining Strings

Table

AddressPoints



OBJECTID *	Shape *	HOUSE_NUM	UNIT	PRE_DIR	STREET	TYPE	POST_DIR	COMBINED_STR	FULL_ADD	POSTAL_CITY
1	Point	19100	<Null>	N	ALFADALE	RD		N ALFADALE RD	19100 N ALFADALE RD	Okarche
2	Point	19550	<Null>		122ND	ST	NW	122ND ST NW	19550 122ND ST NW	Calumet
3	Point	5600	<Null>	N	COUNTRY CLUB	RD		N COUNTRY CLUB RD	5600 N COUNTRY CLUB RD	El Reno
4	Point	15999	<Null>	NW	164TH	ST		NW 164TH ST	15999 NW 164TH ST	Yukon
5	Point	5923	<Null>	S	CEDAR	RD		S CEDAR RD	5923 S CEDAR RD	Calumet
6	Point	3591	<Null>		MOFFAT	RD	NE	MOFFAT RD NE	3591 MOFFAT RD NE	Piedmont
7	Point	5670	<Null>	NW	EXPRESSWAY			NW EXPRESSWAY	5670 NW EXPRESSWAY	Okarche
8	Point	16238	<Null>		192ND	ST	NW	192ND ST NW	16238 192ND ST NW	Calumet
9	Point	11430	<Null>	N	CIMARRON	RD		N CIMARRON RD	11430 N CIMARRON RD	Yukon

Field Calculator

Parser
☐ VB Script ☒ Python

Fields:
OBJECTID
Shape
HOUSE_NUM
UNIT
PRE_DIR
STREET
TYPE
POST_DIR
COMBINED_STR

Type:
☒ Number
☐ String
☐ Date

Functions:
.conjugate()
.denominator()
.imag()
.numerator()
.real()
.as_integer_ratio()
.fromhex()
.hex()
.is_integer()
math.acos()
math.acosh()
math.asin()

☒ Show Codeblock
Pre-Logic Script Code:
def FullAdd(hnum, unit, combinedst):
 fulladd = "
 if (hnum != None):
 fulladd = fulladd + str(hnum)
 if (unit != None):
 fulladd = fulladd + ' ' + unit
 if (combinedst != None):
 fulladd = fulladd + ' ' + combinedst
 return fulladd
FULL_ADD =
FullAdd(!HOUSE_NUM!, !UNIT!, !COMBINED_STR!)

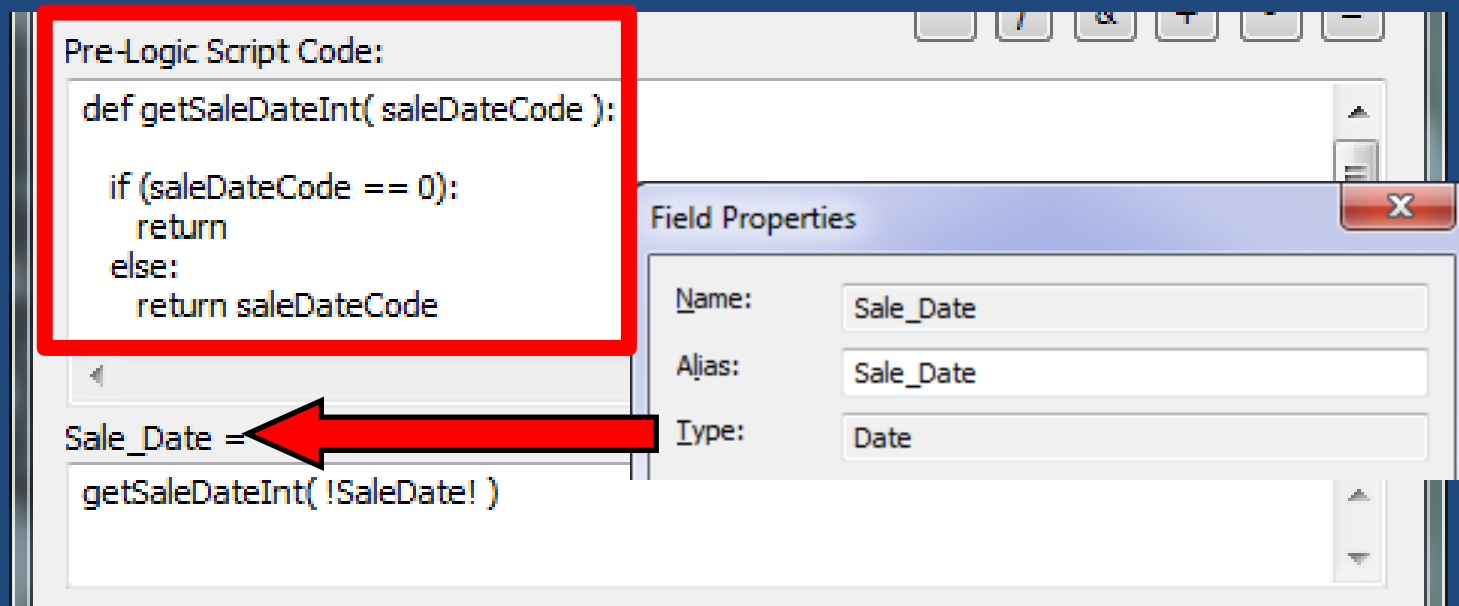
[About calculating fields](#)

Clear Load... Save... OK Cancel

```
def FullAdd( hnum, unit, combinedst ):  
  
    fulladd = ''  
  
    if ( hnum != None ):  
        fulladd = fulladd + str(hnum)  
  
    if ( unit != None ):  
        fulladd = fulladd + ' ' + unit  
  
    if ( combinedst != None ):  
        fulladd = fulladd + ' ' + combinedst  
  
    return fulladd
```

Field Calculator

Error/Exception Handling



Note that Field Calculator will recognize the Field's type when you return a value

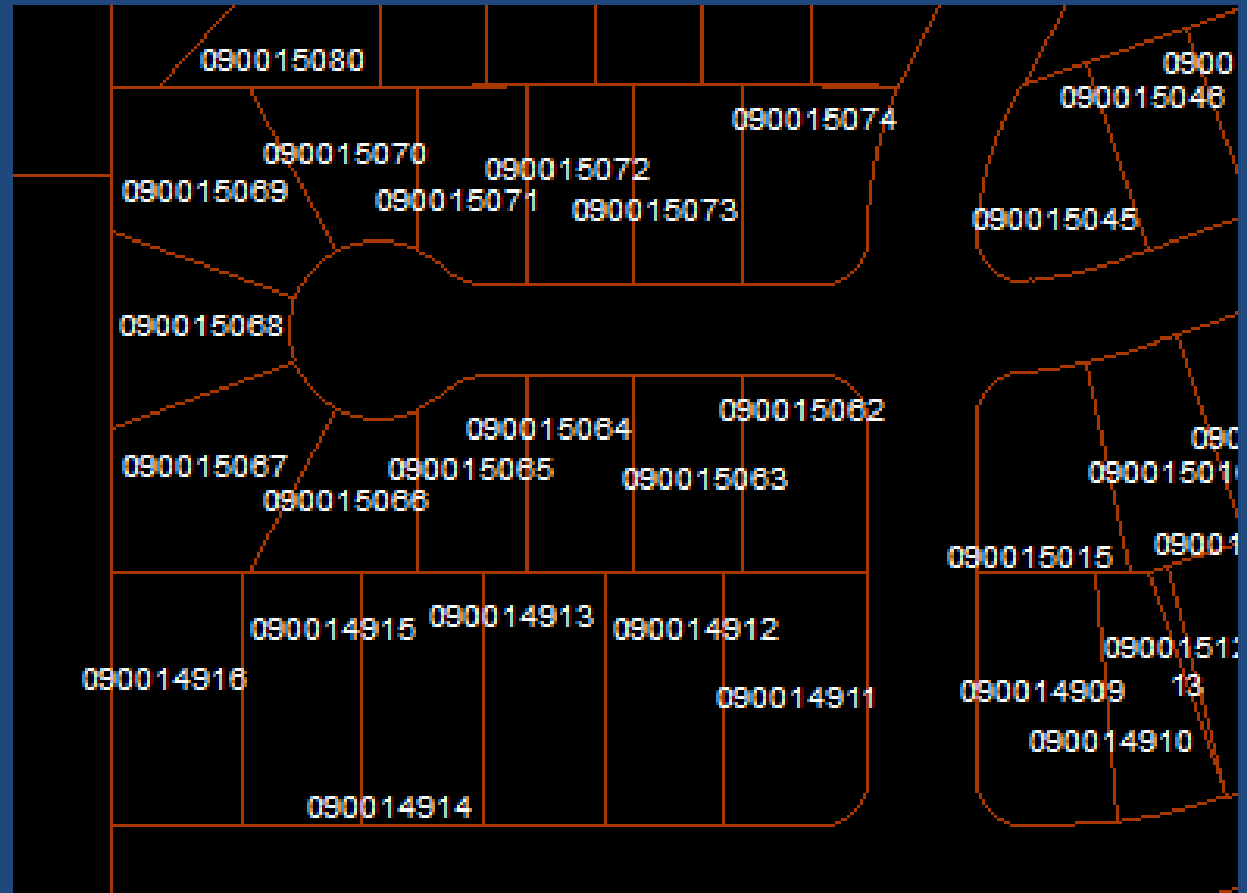
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Label Expressions

- Using Python:
 - Allows for adjustments to labels without adjusting the data
 - Allows for labeling based on calculations and error checking

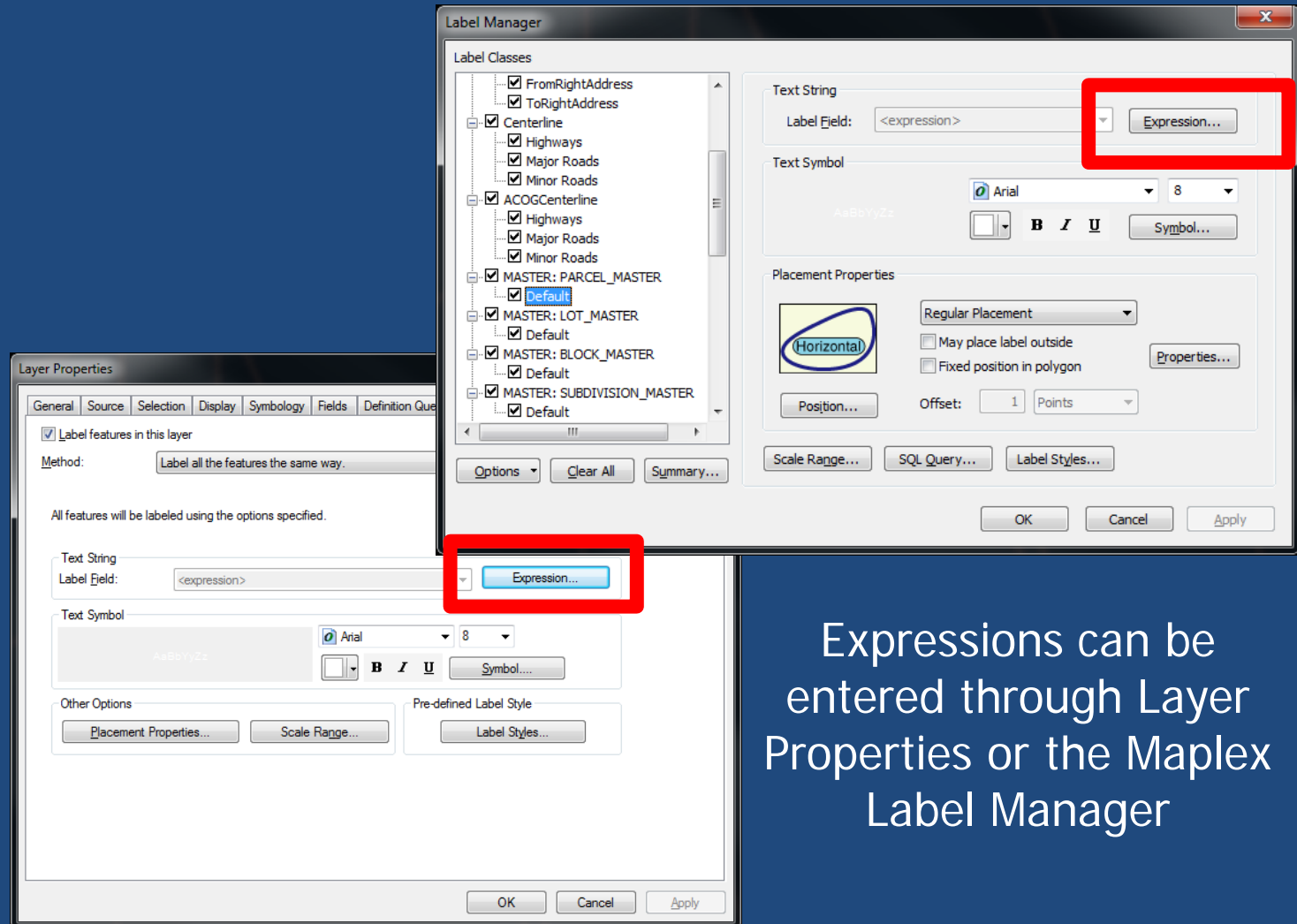
Label Expressions

Adjusting Labels without Adjusting Data



Label Expressions

Adjusting Labels without Adjusting Data



Expressions can be entered through Layer Properties or the Maplex Label Manager

Label Expressions

Adjusting Labels without Adjusting Data

Label Expression

Expression Maplex

Fields

Double-click to add a field into the expression

Show Type

OBJECTID
ACCOUNT
GEO_NUMB
A_NUMB
COMMENTS
created_user
created_date

Append Show Values... ☒ Display coded value description

Expression

Write the expression in the language of the selected parser. ☒ Advanced

```
def FindLabel ([ACCOUNT]):  
    rawstr = str([ACCOUNT])  
    cutstr = rawstr[3:]  
    count = 0  
    for num in cutstr:  
        if (num == '0'):  
            count = count + 1  
        else:
```

Verify Reset Help Load... Save...

Parser: Python

OK Cancel

Label Expression
Dialog Window

Only one area for
code, no calling of
function like Field
Calculator

Label Expressions

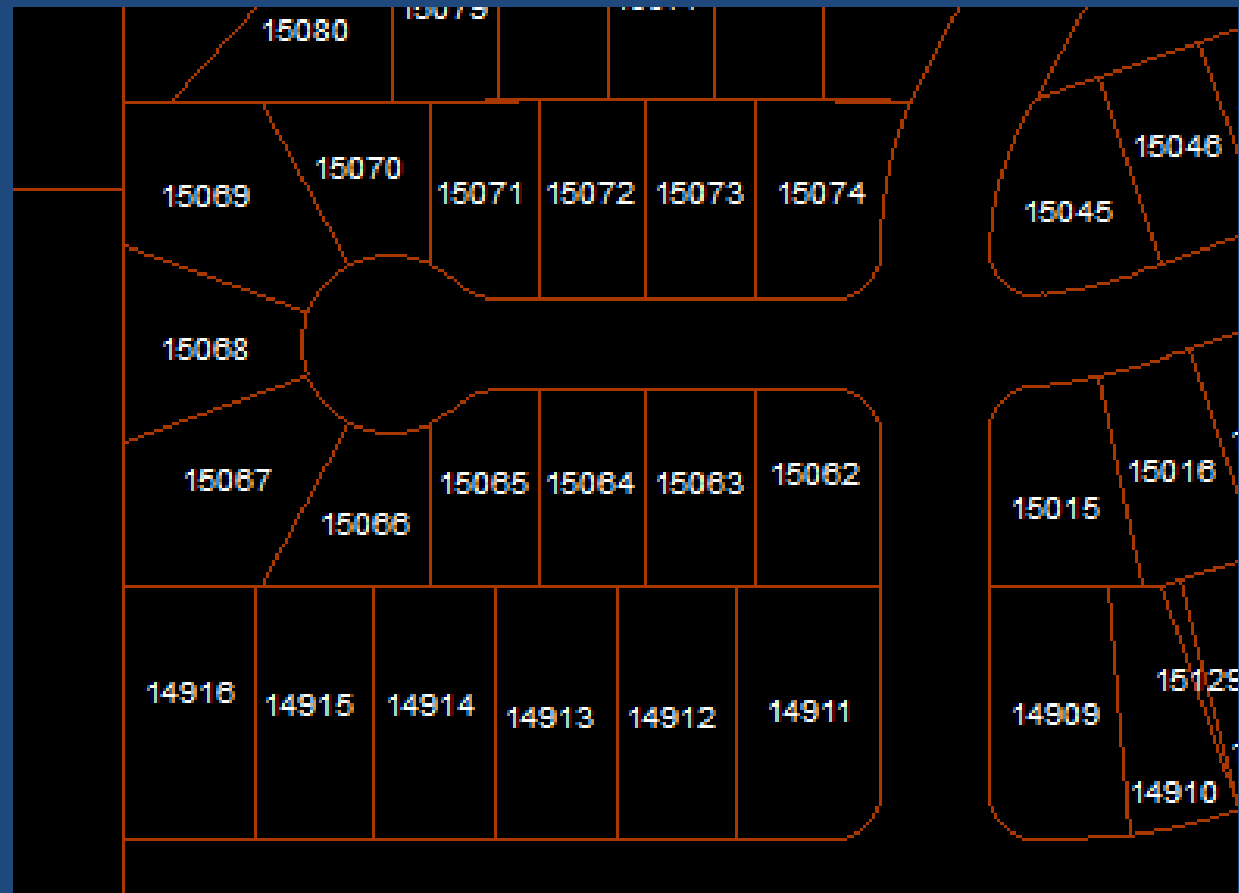
Adjusting Labels without Adjusting Data

```
def FindLabel ( [ACCOUNT] ):  
    rawstr = str([ACCOUNT])  
    cutstr = rawstr[3:]  
    count = 0  
    for num in cutstr:  
        if (num == '0'):  
            count = count + 1  
        else:  
            break  
  
    label = cutstr[count:]  
    return label
```

Function must be called "FindLabel"
Field names must be in square brackets

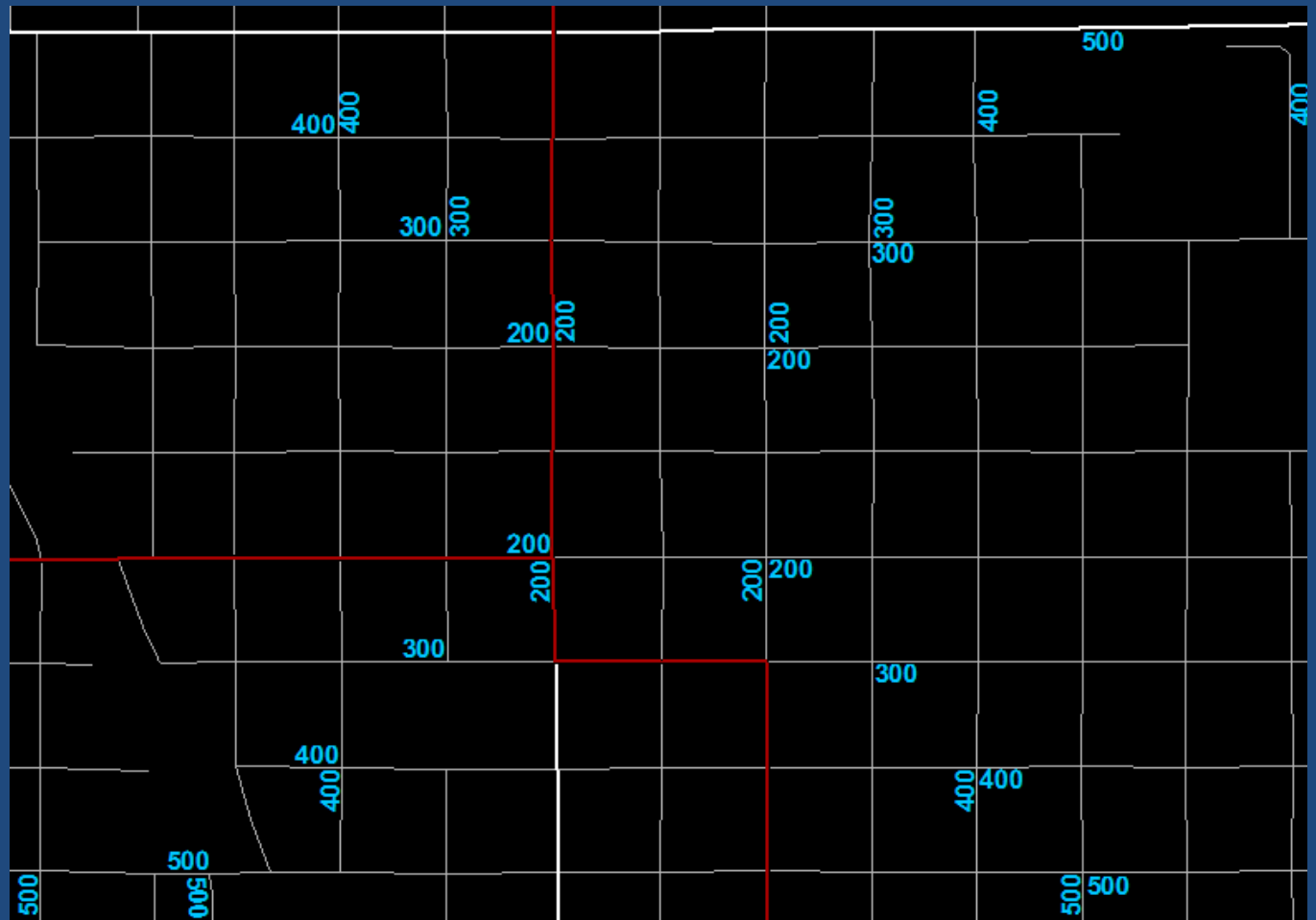
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Label Expressions

Creating Dynamic Labeling



Label Expressions

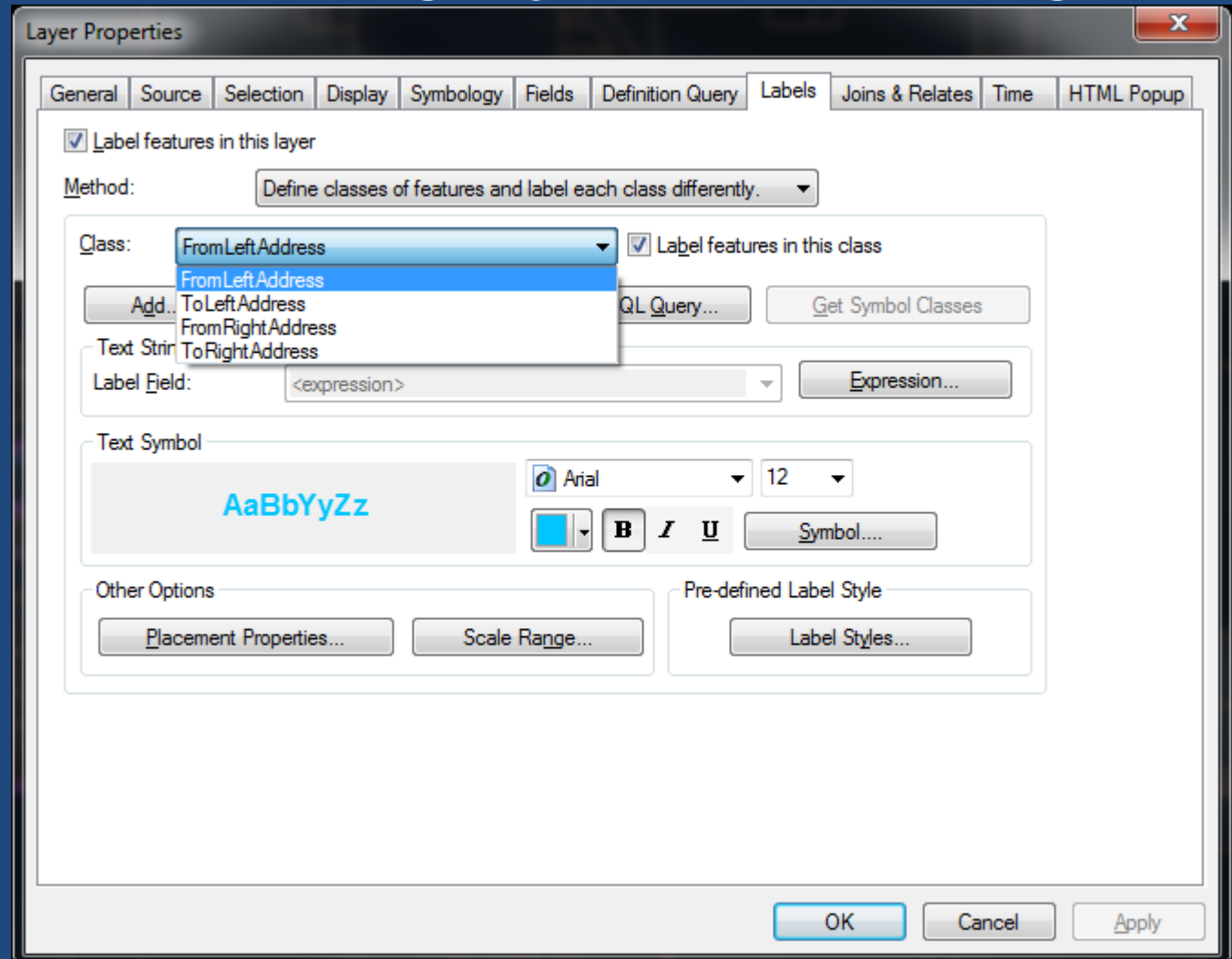
Creating Dynamic Labeling

COMBINEDST	F_L_ADD	T_L_ADD	F_R_ADD	T_R_ADD	LCITY	RCITY	LCOUNTY	RCOUNTY
AMANDA DR	301	317	300	316	YUKON	YUKON	CACO	CACO
AMITY LN	805	809	804	808	EL RENO	EL RENO	CACO	CACO
E LAKE PARK LN	1441	1465	1440	1464	MUSTANG	MUSTANG	CACO	CACO
S CHLOE LN	400	718	401	717	MUSTANG	MUSTANG	CACO	CACO
E SHERWOOD TER	1937	1945	1938	1950	MUSTANG	MUSTANG	CACO	CACO
OLDE TOWN DR	844	1004	845	1005	PIEDMONT	PIEDMONT	CACO	CACO
ARROWHEAD ST NW	5200	6398	5201	6399	PIEDMONT	CANADIAN COUNT	CACO	CACO
ARROWHEAD ST NE	6103	6125	6102	6124	PIEDMONT	PIEDMONT	CACO	CACO
ARROWHEAD ST NE	6213	6399	6212	6398	PIEDMONT	PIEDMONT	CACO	CACO

Python Label Expression finds lowest non-zero address range to create label

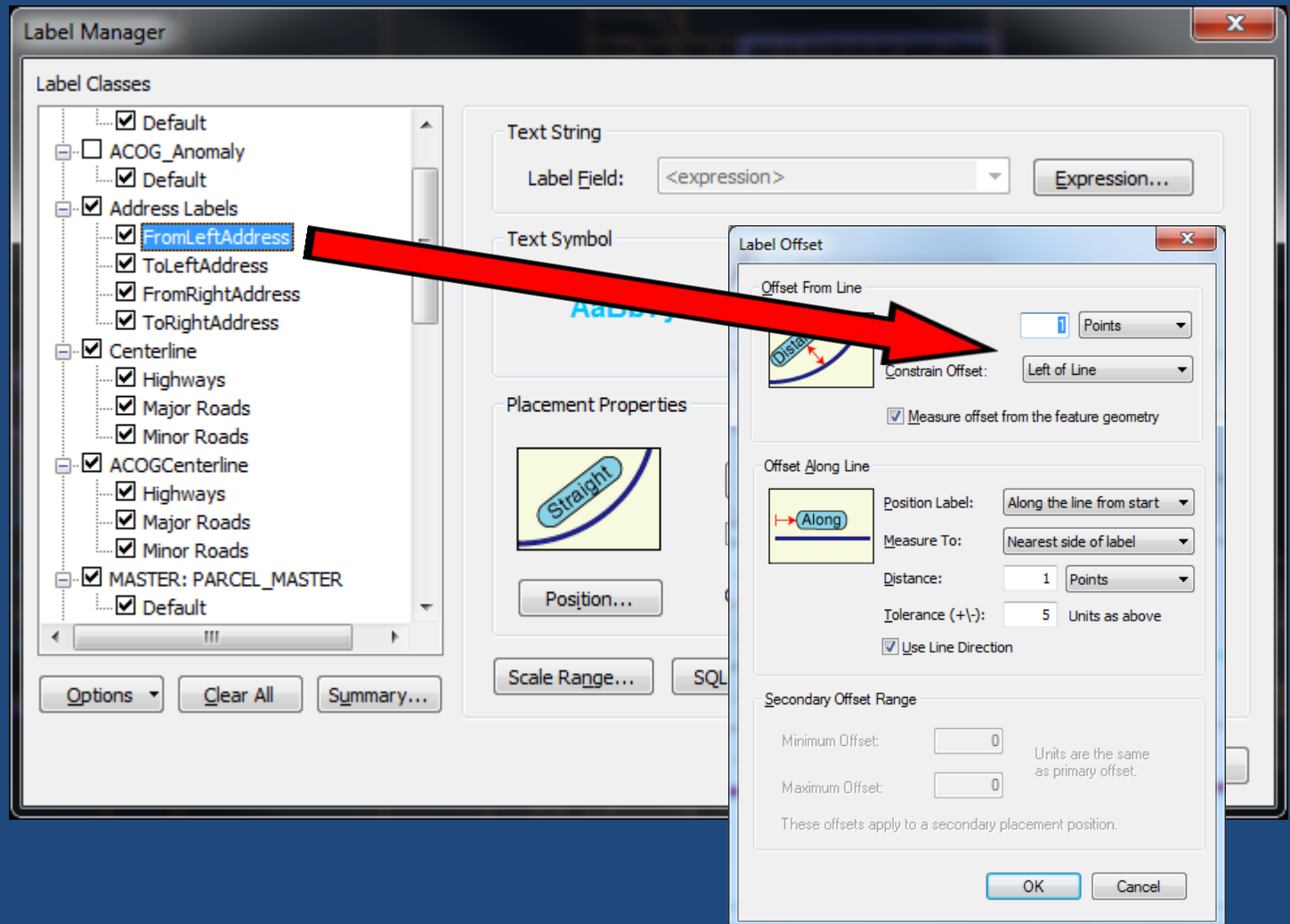
Label Expressions

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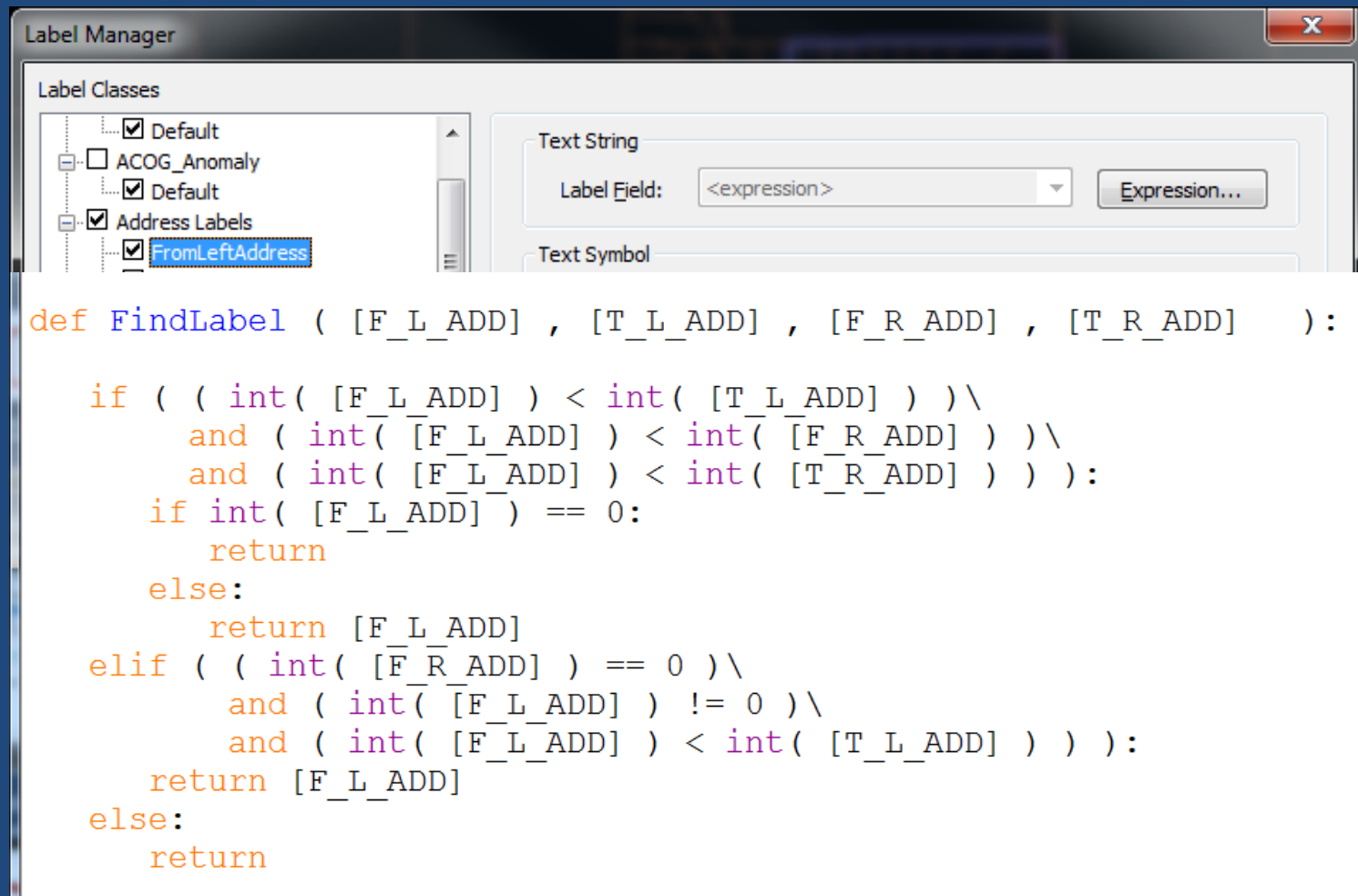
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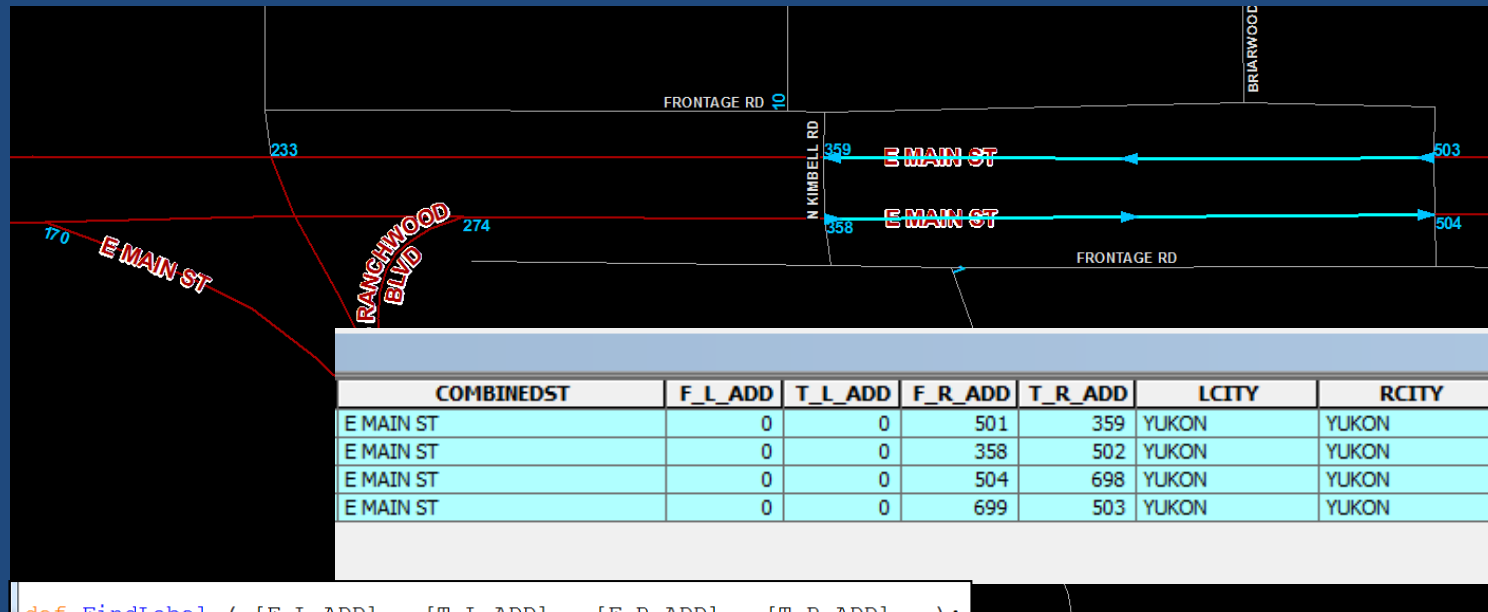
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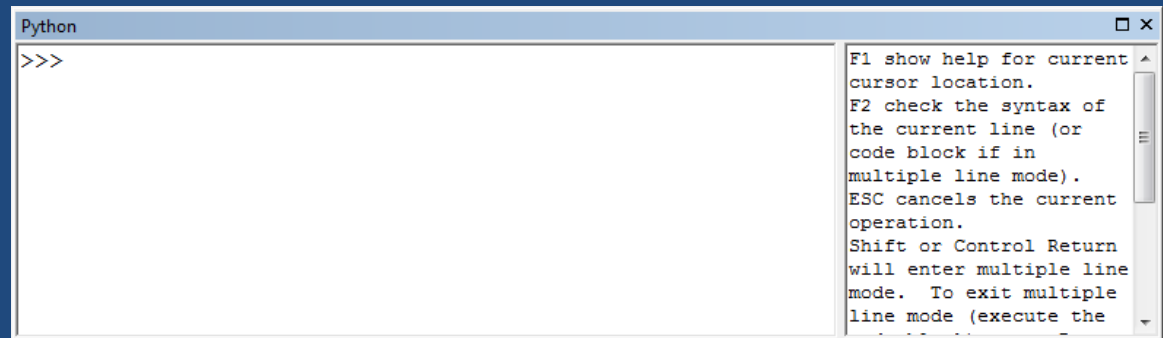
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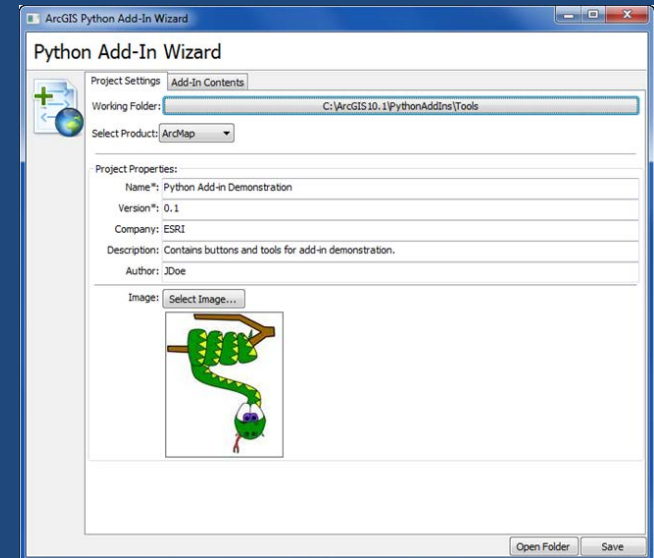
```
def FindLabel ( [F_L_ADD] , [T_L_ADD] , [F_R_ADD] , [T_R_ADD] ):
    if ( ( int( [F_L_ADD] ) < int( [T_L_ADD] ) ) \
        and ( int( [F_L_ADD] ) < int( [F_R_ADD] ) ) \
        and ( int( [F_L_ADD] ) < int( [T_R_ADD] ) ) ) :
        if int( [F_L_ADD] ) == 0:
            return
        else:
            return [F_L_ADD]
    elif ( ( int( [F_R_ADD] ) == 0 ) \
        and ( int( [F_L_ADD] ) != 0 ) \
        and ( int( [F_L_ADD] ) < int( [T_L_ADD] ) ) ) :
        return [F_L_ADD]
    else:
        return
```


Other Uses for Python

- Command Line



- Python Add-Ins





Questions

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