Functions allow us to repeat a procedure reliably, and in an easy-to-read way. Using them can help make your code easier to read, understand, and debug.

The first line of the function definition is the **specification**. It tells Python that your function is called `Greeting`, and that it takes two **arguments**, `quality` and `time`.

```
def Greeting(quality, time):
    s=quality+" "+time
    return (s+"!")
```

The following code is an example of how to use a function. Notice that `quality` and `time` are defined outside of the function, and passed to `Greeting` as arguments.

```
def Greeting(quality, time):
    s=quality+" "+time
    return (s+"!")
q="good"
t="afternoon"

print(Greeting(q, t))
```

When we run our new code, we get:

```
good afternoon!
```