Numeric data types

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Built in numeric types

Integer

- Whole numbers
- Large values

int(123456789123456789)

123456789123456789

Float

- Fractional amounts (approximation)
- Scientific notation

float(123456789123456789)

1.2345678912345678e+17

Decimals

- Exact precision
- Currency operations

```
from decimal import Decimal
Decimal('123456789123456789')
```

```
Decimal('123456789123456789')
```

Printing floats

```
print(0.00001)
```

1e-05

```
print(f"{0.00001:f}")
```

0.000010



Printing floats

```
print(f"{0.0000001:f}")
```

0.000000

```
print(f"{0.0000001:.7f}")
```

0.000001



Python division types

4/2 2.0 4//2 7//3



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Booleans - the logical data type

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Booleans as a data type

- True
- False

Notice the capitalization as this can trip you up when switching between Python and other languages.

```
out_of_cookies = True
if out_of_cookies:
    print("Run to the store NOW!")
```

Run to the store NOW!

Truthy and Falsey

- Truthy values are ones that will return true
- Falsey values will evaluate to false

```
apples=2
if apples:
    print("We have apples.")
```

```
"We have apples."
```

```
apples=0
if apple:
    print('We have apples.')
```

Truthy and Falsey

Truthy

- 1
- "Cookies"
- ["Cake", "Pie"]
- {"key": "value"}

Falsey

- 0
- 11 11
- []
- {}
- None

Operators - a boolean evaluation context

```
cookie_qty == 3
```

- == equal to
- != not equal to
- < less than</p>
- e <= less than or equal to</p>
- > greater than
- >= greater than or equal to

Floats are approximately an issue

```
x = 0.1 + 1.1

x == 1.2
```

False

print(x)

1.20000000000000002

Be careful with equality comparisons of floats!

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Sets (unordered data with optimized logic operations)

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Set

- Unique
- Unordered
- Mutable
- Python's implementation of Set Theory from Mathematics

Creating sets

• Sets are created from a list

```
cookies_eaten_today = ['chocolate chip', 'peanut butter',
    ...: 'chocolate chip', 'oatmeal cream', 'chocolate chip']
types_of_cookies_eaten = set(cookies_eaten_today)
print(types_of_cookies_eaten)
```

```
set(['chocolate chip', 'oatmeal cream', 'peanut butter'])
```

Modifying sets

• .add() adds single elements

```
types_of_cookies_eaten.add('biscotti')

types_of_cookies_eaten.add('chocolate chip')

print(types_of_cookies_eaten)
```

```
set(['chocolate chip', 'oatmeal cream', 'peanut butter', 'biscotti'])
```

Updating sets

.update() merges in another set or list

```
cookies_hugo_ate = ['chocolate chip', 'anzac']

types_of_cookies_eaten.update(cookies_hugo_ate)

print(types_of_cookies_eaten)
```

```
set(['chocolate chip', 'anzac', 'oatmeal cream', 'peanut
```

Removing data from sets

- .discard() safely removes an element from the set by value
- .pop() removes and returns an arbitrary element from the set (KeyError when empty)

```
types_of_cookies_eaten.discard('biscotti')
print(types_of_cookies_eaten)
set(['chocolate chip', 'anzac', 'oatmeal cream', 'peanut butter'])
types_of_cookies_eaten.pop()
types_of_cookies_eaten.pop()
'chocolate chip'
'anzac'
```



Set operations - similarities

- .union() set method returns a set of all the names (or)
- intersection() method identifies overlapping data (and)

```
cookies_jason_ate = set(['chocolate chip', 'oatmeal cream',
   'peanut butter'])
cookies_hugo_ate = set(['chocolate chip', 'anzac'])
cookies_jason_ate.union(cookies_hugo_ate)
```

```
set(['chocolate chip', 'anzac', 'oatmeal cream', 'peanut butter'])
```

```
cookies_jason_ate.intersection(cookies_hugo_ate)
```

```
set(['chocolate chip'])
```



Set operations - differences

- .difference() method identifies data present in the set on which the method was used that is not in the arguments (-)
- Target is important!

```
cookies_jason_ate.difference(cookies_hugo_ate)
```

```
set(['oatmeal cream', 'peanut butter'])
```

```
cookies_hugo_ate.difference(cookies_jason_ate)
```

```
set(['anzac'])
```

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