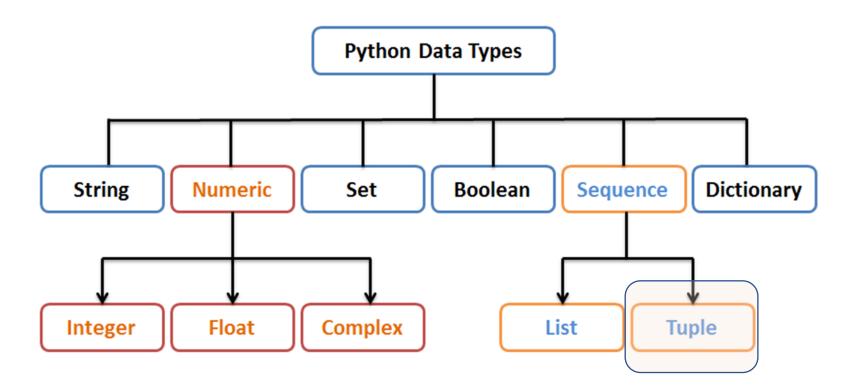
# Python Tuples

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# Tuple

- A sequence of comma separated values
- Enclosed in () (parentheses)
- Can hold multiple data types
- Allow duplicate values
- Ordered
- Use index to access contents
- Immutable



#### Creating a tuple

```
# using ()
>>>  studId = (101, 102,103,104)
>>> print(studId)
(101, 102, 103, 104)
# packing a tuple
>>> tp = 1, "Python", 3.8
>>> print(tp)
(1, 'Python', 3.8)
```



# Creating a tuple with single element

```
>>> studId = (101)
>>> print(type(studId))
<class 'int'>
>>> studId = (101,)
>>> print(type(studId))
<class 'tuple'>
```

Add a comma ',' after the element to create a singleton tuple.



# Accessing tuple elements

Using index in square brackets

$$>>> tp = 1$$
, "Python", 3.8

>>> print(tp[1])

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# Slicing a tuple

```
Using slice operator [:]
>>> tp = 1, "Python", 3.8
>>> print(tp[:2])
(1, 'Python')
>>> print(tp[:-2])
(1,)
```

Slicing is same as in strings and list



# Deleting a tuple

```
Using del() function

>>> tp = 1, "Python", 3.8

>>> print(tp)

(1, 'Python', 3.8)

>>> del(tp)

>>> print(tp)

...
```

NameError: name 'tp' is not defined



# Immutable property

# reassign a tuple element

$$>>> tp = 1$$
, "Python", 3.8

$$>>> tp[0] = 3$$

. . .

TypeError: 'tuple' object does not support item assignment

Can't change tuple elements.

Also can't delete individual tuple elements.



# Traversing a tuple

```
>>> numbers = (1,3,5,3,5)
>>> for n in numbers:
      print(n)
```



#### Nested tuples

```
>> points = ((2,5), (3,6), (5,9))
#accessing single item
>>> print(points[1])
(3, 6)
# accessing single value in the item
>>> print(points[2][0])
```



#### Nested tuples

```
# any object can be nested in a tuple.
>>> languages = ("Python", ["C", "C++"], "Java")
>>> print(languages)
('Python', ['C', 'C++'], 'Java')
```