

Artificial Neural Networks and Deep Learning

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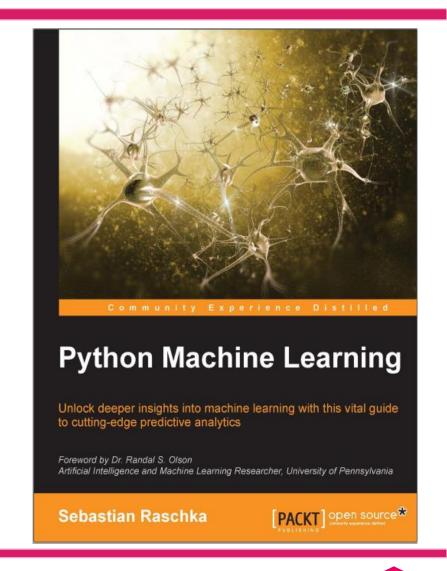
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Logistic

☐ Textbook

Raschka, Sebastian. "Python machine learning". Packt Publishing Ltd, 2015.



Let's Start



Logistic

□ Online material

You can found A collection of IPython notebooks covering various topics in



https://github.com/SarahOsamaTalaat/ipython-notebooks

Rule and Regulations

- **□** Evaluation
 - ☐ Year Work (25 Marks)
 - Lab work
 - Project
 - Lab Exam



Rule and Regulations

☐ Assignments

- ☐ Assignments are INDIVIDUAL work.
- ☐ Never share code/solution Assignments.



Environment Setup

■Download python 3.6 (Interpreter)



https://www.python.org/downloads/

□Download Anaconda for python 3.6 version (64/32 bit) •



https://www.anaconda.com/download/

Why Python?

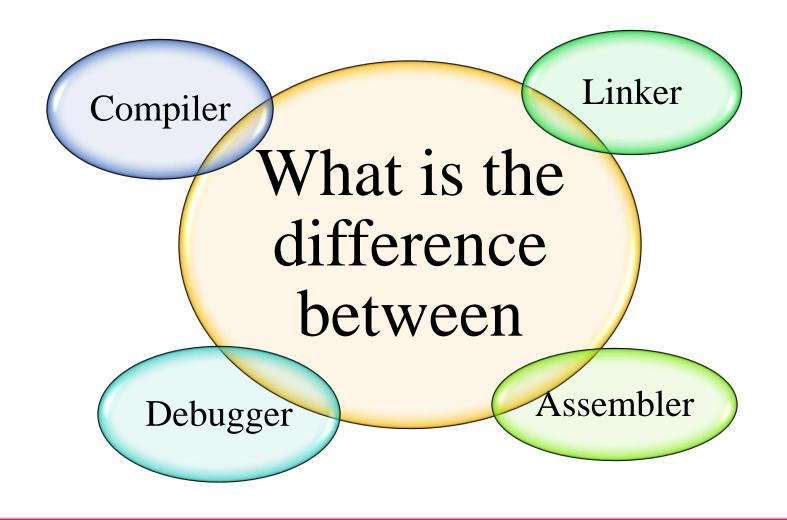


https://visual.ly/community/infographic/technology/which-programming-language-should-i-learn-first



What is compiler, debugger, assembler, linker, loader?

& Deep Learning



What is compiler, debugger, assembler, linker, loader?

☐ Assembler:

Is a utility program that converts source code programs from assembly language into machine language

☐ Linker:

Is a utility programs that combines individual files created by assembler into a single executable file

□ Debugger:

Is a utility program lets you to step through a program while it's running and examine registers and memory

□ Compiler:

Is a computer program (or set of programs) that transforms source code written in a programming language (the source language) into another computer language (the target language, often having a binary form known as object code). The most common reason for wanting to transform source code is to create an executable program

Python Code using Anaconda Navigator

- **□** We have two ways to write the Python code, the steps of the first one are:
 - 1. Open Anaconda navigator
 - 2. Open **Jupyter** notebook
 - 3. Any time we want to make a new Python project, we do the following
 - 1. Go to File tab => new notebook => Python3
 - 2. To write a new statement click **Enter**
 - 3. To run your code click **Enter + Shift**
 - 4. To save your code go to and click on it.

Python Code using Anaconda Navigator

- ☐ The steps of the second way are:
 - 1. Open Anaconda navigator
 - 2. Open **spyder**
 - 3. Any time we want to make a new Python project, we do the following
 - 1. Go to File tab => new file or click on



2. To run your code click on



3. To save your code go to file => save as or



Procedure Name	Task
print	Prints the given text message or expression value on the console, and moves the cursor down to the next line.
input	Reads a number from user input. You can assign (store) the result of the input into a variable.

☐Write to console:

```
In [1]: print('Welcome to the first Python lab')
        Welcome to the first Python lab
In [2]: print("Welcome to the first Python lab")
        Welcome to the first Python lab
In [3]: print('1')
In [4]: print('1+2')
        1+2
In [5]:
        print(10+5)
        15
```

□Read input from the user:

```
In [19]: | Var1 = input("Please enter a value: ")
         Please enter a value: 100
In [20]: type (Var1)
Out[20]: str
In [21]: Var1 = input("Please enter a value: ")
         Please enter a value: Hadeer
In [22]: type (Var1)
Out[22]: str
```

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Basic Syntax

Quotations

```
In [5]: print('Sarah's car')
          File "<ipython-input-5-a01e1f9851d3>", line 1
            print('Sarah's car')
        SyntaxError: invalid syntax
In [6]: print("Sarah's car")
        Sarah's car
```

Deep Learning

Basic Syntax

Quotations (cont.):

```
In [7]: print('The Course Title is "Introduction to Python"')
        The Course Title is "Introduction to Python"
        print('''Sarah's car stands in "Tahrir" Street''')
        Sarah's car stands in "Tahrir" Street
In [9]: print("""Sarah's car stands in "Tahrir" Street""")
        Sarah's car stands in "Tahrir" Street
```

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Comment:

We use # symbol to insert comment in python script.

```
In [12]: #python code
```

Note that, we can use the triple double quotation ("" any thing"") as a comment

■Multi Line Statement:

• We use \ symbol to write multi line statement in python script.

Example

■ Multiple Statements on a Single Line:

• We use ; symbol to write multiple statements on a single line in python script.

• Example

□Lines and Indentation:

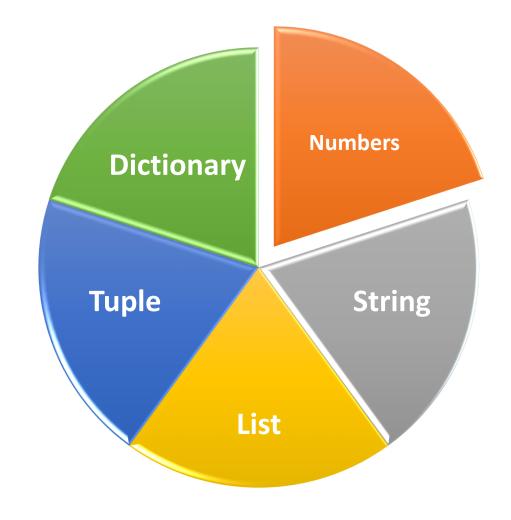
- Python provides no braces to indicate blocks of code for class and function definitions or flow control.
- Blocks of code are denoted by line indentation.
- The number of spaces in the indentation is variable, but all statements within the block must be indented the same amount.

```
In [16]: if True:
    print("First True")
    if True:
        print("Second True")
    else:
        print("Second False")
else:
    print("First False")
First True
Second True
```

■Multiple Assignment:

```
In [24]: a,b,c=10,11,"Khaled"
In [25]: print(a)
         10
In [26]: print(b)
         11
In [27]:
         print(c)
         Khaled
 In [28]: a=b=c=1
 In [29]: print(a,b,c)
          1 1 1
```

Python Standard Data Types



- In python there is no data type declaration before variable creation.
- The variable acquires the data type from the value assigned to it.

```
In [1]: string = "Python 1st lab"
In [2]: type(string)
Out[2]: str
In [3]: Integer = 5
In [4]: | type(Integer)
Out[4]: int
```

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```
In [5]: List = [1,2,3]
In [6]: type (List)
Out[6]: list
In [7]: List = ["s", "a", "r", "a", "h"]
In [8]: | type(List)
Out[8]: list
```

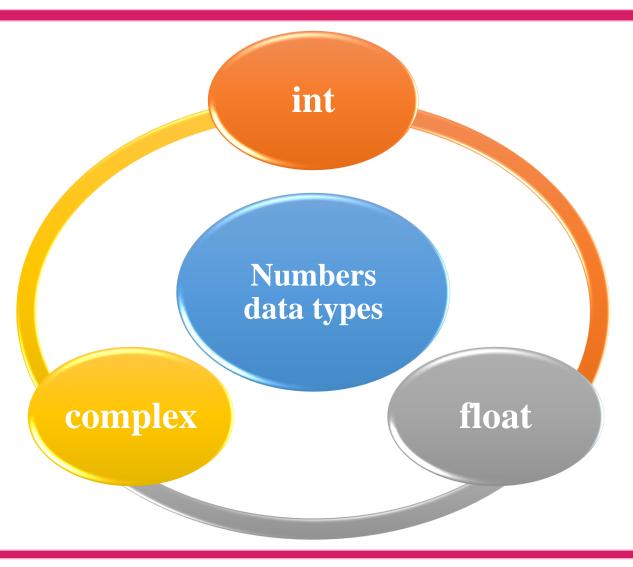
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```
In [13]: Tuble = (1,2,3)
In [14]: type (Tuble)
Out[14]: tuple
In [15]: Tuble = ("S", "a", "r", "a", "h")
In [16]: type (Tuble)
Out[16]: tuple
```

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- The variable acquires the data type from the value assigned to it.

```
Dictionary = \{1: '100', 2: '500', 3: '700'\}
In [19]:
In [20]: type(Dictionary)
Out[20]: | dict
In [21]: Dictionary = {1:'File', 2:'Edit', 3:'View'}
In [22]: type(Dictionary)
Out[22]: dict
```

Numbers



□Python supports three different numerical types:

```
integer = 5
In [23]:
In [24]: type (integer)
Out[24]: int
In [25]: fraction = 0.5
In [26]: type(fraction)
Out [26]:
         float
In [34]:
         complexNumber = 5+2j
   [35]: type(complexNumber)
Out[35]: complex
```

□Strings in Python are identified as a contiguous set of characters represented in the quotation marks.

```
In [37]: String = "Sarah"+"Osama"
In [38]: type(String)
Out[38]: str
In [39]: String = "Sarah Osama"
In [40]: type (String)
Out[40]: str
```

□Strings in Python are identified as a contiguous set of characters represented in the quotation marks.

```
In [50]: str="Hello world"
In [51]: print(str[0])
                                    # Prints first character of the string
In [52]:
         print(str[2:5])
                                   # Prints characters starting from 3rd to 5th
         110
         print(str[2:])
In [53]:
                                   # Prints string starting from 3rd character
         llo world
In [54]:
         print(str[:7])
                                   # Prints characters starting from first to 7th
         Hello w
         print(str * 2)
In [55]:
                                   # Prints string two times
         Hello worldHello world
         print(str + " TEST")
                                   # Prints concatenated string
In [57]:
         Hello world TEST
```

- ☐ The list in Python can store various types of data types.
- ☐ The list index in Python start from 0.
- ☐ The list index in Python can be negative.
- ☐ The negative index is used to access the list from the last element to the first element.
- □ In Python we can write the index as a specific range of indexes by using only one statement

□Python contains a set of built in functions con use with list;

Function Name	Task
len	Return the length of the given list
del	Delete an given element from the list. And also, the dil function is also uses to delete a given list.
min	Return the minimum value from the give list. The value can be both number or text.
max	Return the maximum value from the give list. The value can be both number or text.

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Function Name	Task
append	Insert a new element to a list. The element will be inserted at an end of a list.
count	Count the frequency of a given element in a list
extend	Add a given list to a currant list
index	Return an index of a given value. By other word, this function is used to search in a list and return the index as a search result.
sort	Sort an elements of a give list.

□Python contains a set of built in functions con use with list;

Function Name	Task
insert	Insert a new value in a specific index in a list. The insert function takes two arguments; the first one is an index and the second one is the value
pop	Return an element from a end of a list and remove it from a list. And also, this function can take an index to return and remove it.
remove	Remove an element from the list
reverse	Reverse a containt of a given list

□Slicing

• In addition to accessing list elements one at a time, Python provides concise syntax to access sublists; this is known as slicing:

```
In [21]: # range is a built-in function that creates a list of integers
         List1 = range(4)
          #Prints "range(0, 4)"
         print (List1)
          # Get a slice from index 1 to 3 (exclusive); prints "range(1, 3)"
         print (List1[1:3])
          # Get a slice from index 3 to the end; prints "range(3, 4)"
         print(List1[3:])
         # Get a slice from the start to index 3 (exclusive); prints "range(0, 3)"
         print(List1[:3])
          # Get a slice of the whole list; prints "range(0, 4)"
         print(List1[:])
          # Slice indices can be negative; prints "range(0,2)"
         print(List1[:-2])
          # Prints "range(0, 4)"
         print (List1)
         range (0, 4)
         range (1, 3)
         range (3, 4)
         range (0, 3)
         range (0, 4)
         range (0, 2)
         range (0, 4)
```

Artificial Neural Networks **Data Types and Variables** & Deep Learning

```
1 List = ["sarah", 25, "FCI"]
In [137]:
In [138]:
            1 5 in List
Out[138]: False
In [140]:
            1 'sarah' in List
Out[140]: True
```

Data Types and Variables List

```
List
```

```
In [127]:
           1 List1 = ["sarah", "Osama", "Talaat"]
             2 \text{ List2} = [1, 2, 3.5]
             4 List1/List2
          TypeError
                                                       Traceback (most recent call last)
          <ipython-input-127-2a74fdd2bc79> in <module>()
                2 \text{ List2} = [1,2,3.5]
                 3 # Add the List1 and List2
          ---> 4 List1/List2
         TypeError: unsupported operand type(s) for /: 'list' and 'list'
```

```
In [128]:
            1 List1 = ["sarah", "Osama", "Talaat"]
            2 | List2 = [1, 2, 3.5]
             4 List1*List2
          TypeError
                                                      Traceback (most recent call last)
          <ipython-input-128-17c9ea38e885> in <module>()
                2 \text{ List2} = [1,2,3.5]
                3 # Add the List1 and List2
          ---> 4 List1*List2
          TypeError: can't multiply sequence by non-int of type 'list'
```

Data Types and Variables

List

```
In [130]:
            1 List1 = [5, 10, 8]
             2 | List2 = [1, 2, 3.5]
             3 List1/List2
          TypeError
                                                       Traceback (most recent call las
          t)
          <ipython-input-130-7bc9d7e06abb> in <module>()
                1 List1 = [5,10,8]
                2 \text{ List2} = [1,2,3.5]
          ---> 3 List1/List2
          TypeError: unsupported operand type(s) for /: 'list' and 'list'
```

Data Types and Variables List

```
In [133]:
           1 List1 = [5, 10, 8]
             2 \text{ List2} = [1, 2, 3.5]
             3 # Get the length of List1
             4 len(List1)
Out[133]: 3
In [135]:
            1 # Delete List2
             2 del (List2)
In [136]:
             1 List2
          NameError
                                                       Traceback (most recent call last)
          <ipython-input-136-6e11ad4207ad> in <module>()
          ---> 1 List2
          NameError: name 'List2' is not defined
```

```
In [148]:
             1 List1 = [1,2,3,1,1]
             2 List1.append("Sarah")
             3 print (List1)
          [1, 2, 3, 1, 1, 'Sarah']
In [146]:
             1 List1 = [1,2,3,1,1]
             2 List1.count(1)
Out[146]: 3
In [144]:
             1 List1 = [1,2,3]
             2 \text{ List2} = [10, 20, 30]
             3 List2.extend(List1)
             4 print (List2)
          [10, 20, 30, 1, 2, 3]
```

```
In [160]: List1 = ["Sarah", "Hadeer", "FCI"]
In [161]: List1.pop(1)
Out[161]: 'Hadeer'
In [162]: List1.pop()
Out[162]: 'FCI'
In [163]: print(List1)
          ['Sarah']
In [166]: List1 = [1,2,3]
          List1.remove(2)
          print(List1)
          [1, 3]
```

Data Types and Variables List

```
In [58]: list = [ 'abcd', 786 , 2.23, 'john', 70.2 ]
In [59]: tinylist = [123, 'john']
In [61]: print(list[0]) # Prints first element of the list
         abcd
In [62]:
         print(list[1:3]) # Prints elements starting from 2nd till 3rd
         [786, 2.23]
In [63]: print(list[2:]) # Prints elements starting from 3rd element
         [2.23, 'john', 70.2]
In [64]: print(tinylist * 2) # Prints list two times
         [123, 'john', 123, 'john']
In [65]: print(list + tinylist) # Prints concatenated lists
         ['abcd', 786, 2.23, 'john', 70.2, 123, 'john']
```

Data Types and Variables

List

```
In [66]:
         list[2] = 2001
                                # List update
In [67]:
        print(list)
         ['abcd', 786, 2001, 'john', 70.2]
In [68]:
         del list[2]
                     # Delete list element
In [69]:
         print(list)
         ['abcd', 786, 'john', 70.2]
In [71]:
         list.append(50) # add element in list
In [72]: print(list)
         ['abcd', 786, 'john', 70.2, 50]
In [73]:
         print(list[4])
         50
In [74]:
         print(list[-1])
         50
```

Tuple

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- A tuple is another sequence data type that is similar to the list. A tuple consists of a number of values separated by commas. Unlike lists, however, tuples are enclosed within parenthesis.
- The main difference between lists and tuples are Lists are enclosed in square brackets [] and their elements and size can be changed, while tuples are enclosed in parentheses () and cannot be updated. Tuples can be thought of as read only lists.

```
In [43]: Tuble = (1,2,3)
In [44]: Tuble = ("S", "a", 1, 2)
In [45]: Tuble[1] = "Sarah"
                                                     Traceback (most recent call las
         TypeError
         t)
         <ipython-input-45-6b37363ac0dc> in <module>()
         ----> 1 Tuble[1] = "Sarah"
         TypeError: 'tuple' object does not support item assignment
```

```
In [48]: del Tuble[0] # Delete instruction
                                                   Traceback (most recent call las
         TypeError
         <ipython-input-48-ca652cd1bd3d> in <module>()
         ---> 1 del Tuble[0] # Delete instruction
        TypeError: 'tuple' object doesn't support item deletion
```

```
In [75]: tuple1 = (123, 'john')
In [77]: print (tuple1[0]) # Prints first element of the tuple
         123
         tuple1[1]='Ali' # Update
In [78]:
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
         TypeError
         <ipython-input-78-5b239f77a954> in <module>()
         ----> 1 tuple1[1]='Ali'
         TypeError: 'tuple' object does not support item assignment
In [79]: del tuple1[0] # Delete
         TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
         <ipython-input-79-d7cec9be47de> in <module>()
         ----> 1 del tuple1[0]
         TypeError: 'tuple' object doesn't support item deletion
```

- Dictionary is a sequence data type, each item consists of pair of *key* and *value*.
- The *key* has unique value.
- Each *key* is separated from its *value* by a colon (:), the items are separated by commas, and the whole thing is enclosed in curly braces {}
- The *value* of each item can be retrieved by using its *key* instead of index as list and tuple.

```
In [56]: #Create a dictionary
    Dictionary = {"Name":"Sarah Osama", "Age":26, "Jub":"Teaching Assistance"}

In [58]: #Retrieve a second value from a dictionary
    Dictionary["Age"]

Out[58]: 26

In [60]: #Another way to retrieve a second value from a dictionary
    Dictionary.get("Age")
Out[60]: 26
```

```
In [50]: Dictionary = {"Name": "Sarah Osama", "Age": 26, "Jub": "Teaching Assistance"}
In [51]: Dictionary[1]
         KeyError
                                                     Traceback (most recent call las
         t)
         <ipython-input-51-824dc68a1d03> in <module>()
         ---> 1 Dictionary[1]
         KeyError: 1
In [61]:
          #Insert a new item to a dictionary
          Dictionary['Faculty'] = 'FCI'
In [62]:
          Dictionary.get('Faculty')
Out[62]: 'FCI'
```

```
In [64]: | #Update an item value in a dictionary
         Dictionary['Name'] = 'Sarah Osama Talaat'
In [65]: Dictionary['Name']
Out[65]: 'Sarah Osama Talaat'
In [66]: | #Remove the item wich called Age from a dictionary
         del Dictionary['Age']
         Dictionary
In [67]:
Out[67]: {'Faculty': 'FCI', 'Jub': 'Teaching Assistance', 'Name': 'Sarah Osama Tal
         aat'}
```

```
In [72]: # Remova the inserted item from the dictionary
         # Make the dictionary empty
         Dictionary.clear()
         Dictionary
In [73]:
Out [73]:
          # Remova the dictionary
In [74]:
          del Dictionary
In [75]:
          Dictionary
          NameError
                                                     Traceback (most recent call las
          t)
          <ipython-input-75-430b48a0ca9c> in <module>()
          ---> 1 Dictionary
          NameError: name 'Dictionary' is not defined
```

```
In [81]: #Create a dictionary
         Dictionary1 = {"Name": "Sarah Osama", "Age": 26, "Jub": "Teaching Assistance"}
         #Copy the elements of the Dictionarry1 to the Dictionary2
        Dictionary2 = Dictionary1.copy()
In [82]: Dictionary2
Out[82]: {'Age': 26, 'Jub': 'Teaching Assistance', 'Name': 'Sarah Osama'}
In [86]: | #Create a new list to store the keys of a new dictionary wich called NewDic
         ListOfKeys = ["Name", "Age", "Faculty"]
         #Create a new dictionary called NewDic which its keys stored in ListOfKeys
         NewDic = dict.fromkeys(ListOfKeys)
In [87]:
         NewDic
Out[87]: {'Age': None, 'Faculty': None, 'Name': None}
```

```
In [93]: | #Read the content of a dictionary as a list of tubles,
          #each tubles containes key and value
Dictionary2.items()
Out[93]: dict items([('Name', 'Sarah Osama'), ('Age', 26), ('Jub', 'Teaching Assis
          tance')])
In [98]: #Retrieve a dictionary values as a list
    Dictionary2.values()
Out[98]: dict values(['Sarah Osama', 26, 'Teaching Assistance'])
In [99]: #Retrieve a dictionary keys as a list
    Dictionary2.keys()
Out[99]: dict_keys(['Name', 'Age', 'Jub'])
```

Any Questions!?



Thank you