

# Welcome Back Everyone

## Agenda

→ Slicing ⇒ 2 concepts left

→ Operators

→ Relational operators

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→ Identity

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## Slicing

1. When +ve & -ve indexes are used together, just convert to either +ve fully or -ve fully or just set start & end based on provided index

```
[4]: s[-4:4]
[4]: 'TH'

[5]: s[2:4]
[5]: 'TH'

[6]: s[-4:-2]
[6]: 'TH'
```

2. When step is -1

default start = len(string) - 1

default end = start - 1

$s[::-1]$   $\Rightarrow$  cba # reverse of string  
s = 'abc'  
0 1 2  
start = 2  
end = -1 or 1 step before 0



## Relational Operator In String

>=  
<=  
!=  
>  
<

== {checking equal}

!= {not equal to}

\* Always remember that string comparison is case sensitive

'A'  $\neq$  'a'

$\Rightarrow$  greater than or smaller than

abc

x

## Lexicographic Comparison

ord ( )

ord('a') = 97

ord('A') = 65

ord('0') = 48

str1 = ' a b c '

str = ' x y z '

1. We take first character of each string

a

x

2. Compare their ASCII / Unicode value

97

120

3. Whichever ascii value is greater that string is greater.

4. If equal, Keep on repeating

		steps.		
	string	first char	ascii	
str1	a b c	a	97	as 120 > 97
str2	x	x	120	$\Rightarrow$ str2 > str1 $\Rightarrow$ 'x' > 'abc'

Why not `b or c` ?

⇒ Because we move char by char

Why not `sum 'abc' ASCII`?

⇒ Because we do lexicographic comparison

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abc

ade

a

97

b

98

abc

a

97

d

100

ade

98 < 100

abc < ade

Str & int (or other datatypes)

cannot be compared with

> <

lowt == & != works

we can say apple is not equal or equal  
to orange

but comparison requires a criterion  
to be specified (size, color,  
taste)

## Nesting of relational ~~operators~~

Chain relational operator

$$1 < 2 < 3$$

$$1 < 2 \text{ and } 2 < 3$$

It evaluates each expression  
individually & return true  
if all true  
else return false



`==` and `!=`

`==` compares the operands for equality  
It checks

1] Type

2] Value

& return true if both equal  
else False

~~Ex~~

`!=` compares type & value and  
returns False if equal  
true if not equal

Exception

`True == 1` ✓ [it shows true as 1]

`False == 0` ✓ [False as 0]

`3.0 == 3` ✓ [ ]  
float int

## Logical Operators

Logical operators, they help to combine 2 or more conditions and perform the total operation

and	True when all are true
or	True when either is true
not	(changes to True when false else False)
	or
	negate your result

Till now we have composed boolean data types only.

True, False,  $3 > 4$ ,  $5 < 3$

## Logical operator on non bool type

eg. "mayank" and 10

3 and 4

None, 0.0, 0, "", False }  $\Rightarrow$  False  
-0  $\neq$  0  
0  $\neq$  0j    0-0j

0, 0.0, False, 0+0j, None, "", [], {}, ()  $\rightarrow$  All False value in Python  
 $\rightarrow$  Other all values are True

return value of logical & and logical OR  
for non boolean data type is  
never True or False

eg.  $\frac{3 > 4}{\text{bool}}$  and  $\frac{'a' > 'A'}{\text{bool}} \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

3 and 4  $\Rightarrow$  ~~bool~~

## And operator

If 1<sup>st</sup> value is False  
output 1<sup>st</sup> value  
else  
output 2<sup>nd</sup> value


eg.

0 and 5  $\Rightarrow$  0  
F

5 and 0  $\Rightarrow$  0

"mayank" and "abc"  $\Rightarrow$  abc

```
[ ]: 0, 0.0, False, 0+0j, None, "", [], {}, () -> All False value in Python
[68]: 0.0 and "anything"
[68]: 0.0
[69]: 0.1 and "something else"
[69]: 'something else'
[70]: "mayank" and "abc"
[70]: 'abc'
[72]: "" and "1234"
[72]: ''
[75]: print(None and "something else")
None
```



OR operator

If first value is True

return 1<sup>st</sup> value

else

return 2<sup>nd</sup> value

Eg

5 or 0  $\Rightarrow$  5

0.0 or 'abc'  $\Rightarrow$  abc

## OR

```
[77]: # return first value if its True
```

```
# else return 2nd value
```

```
[79]: "True" or " some other thing"
```

```
[79]: 'True'
```

```
[81]: False or "something else"
```

```
[81]: 'something else'
```

not operator on non-boolean types

If your operand is False (any form)

it returns True

else if operand is True

return False

## Assignment Operator (=)

a = 5  
b = 6

a, b, c = 5, 6, 7








a = b = c = 10

## Compound assignment Operator

Python allows one to combine assignment operator with other arithmetic and bitwise operator.

+=

x += 5  $\Rightarrow$  x = x + 5

MEANING	PYTHON
Arithmetic addition and assignment 	+=
Arithmetic subtraction and assignment 	-=
Arithmetic multiplication and assignment 	*=
Arithmetic division and assignment 	/=
Arithmetic remainder and assignment 	%=
Bitwise AND and assignment	&=
Bitwise OR and assignment	=
Bitwise exclusive OR and assignment	^=
Left-shift and assignment	<<=
Right-shift and assignment	>>=
Arithmetic power assignment 	**=
Arithmetic floor division assignment 	//=

} Bitwise operation