

# Python

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Youtube : Apna collage

## (Python Tutorial for beginners)

### Python

- Python is simple & easy
- Free & open source
- High Level Language
- Developed by "Guido van Rossum"
- Portable

• Print ("Hello world")

↓  
Function

• Python characters set :

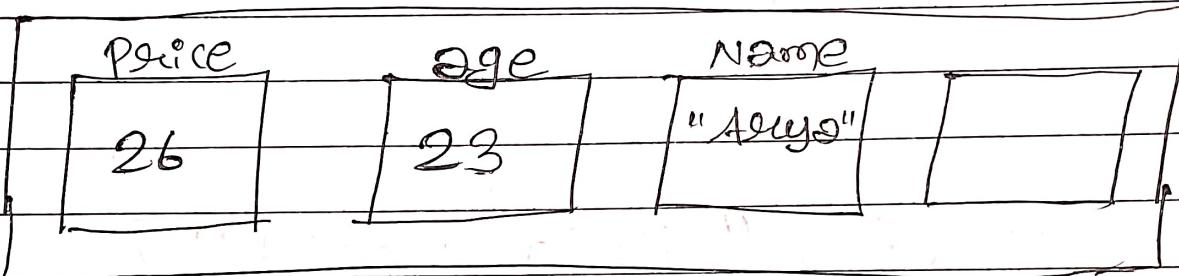
- Letters : A to Z, a to z
- Digits : 0 to 9
- Special Symbols : +, -, \*, / etc
- whitespaces : Blank space, tab, carriage return, newline, Form Feed
- Other characters : Python can process all Ascii & Unicode characters as part of data or literals

## • Variables :

A variable is a name given to a memory location in a program.

→ variables                      → value  
 name = "Arya"

## • Memory :



name = "Arya"

age = 23

price = 26

"=" (Assignment operator)

## • Data Types :

- integers
- string
- float
- Boolean (True / False)
- None

## Types of Tokens

( ), { }, @, [ ], # etc

Punctuators are

symbols to organize sentence  
structure in Programming.

## Typed language

Implicit

(Eg :- Python)

Explicit

(Eg :- Java, C++)

Name = " Args ", { Python }  
String

age = 23 ( Python )  
int

int age = 23 ( Java )  
int

## • Expression Execution

- String & Numeric values can operate together with " $*$ ".

$A, B = 2, 3$

$\text{Txt} = " @ "(String)$

$\text{Print}(2 * \text{Txt} * 3)$

Output  $\therefore$

2@2@2@2@

- String & string can operate with "+":

$A, B = "2", 3$

$\text{Txt} = " @ "$

$\text{Print}((A + \text{Txt}) \times B)$

Output  $\therefore$

2@2@2@

- Numeric values can operate with all arithmetic operators.

$A; B = 2, 3$

$C = 4$

Print  $(A + B * C)$

Output :  
14

- Arithmetic expression with Integer and Float will result in float

A, B = 10, 5.0

C = A \* B

Print (C)

Output :

50.0

- Result of division operator with two integers will be float

A; B = 1, 2

C = A / B

Print (C)

Output : 0.5

0.5

- Integer division with float and int will give float displayed as float.

$$A, B = 1.5, 3$$

$$C = A // B$$

Print (C, A/B)

Output

0.0 0.5

- Floor gives closest integer, which is lesser than or equal to the float value.

Result of  $(A // B)$  is same as  
Floor  $(A / B)$

$\text{Floor}(\text{Number}) = \text{closest integer}$  no  
finding

$$A, B = 12, 5$$

$$C = A // B$$

Print(C)

Output : 2

- $A, B = -12, 5$

$$C = A \% B$$

Point (C)

OutPut

-3

- $A, B = 12, -5$

$$C = A \% B$$

Point (C)

OutPut

-3

- Remainder is negative when denominator is negative.

$$A, B = -5, 2$$

$$C = A \% B$$

Point (C)

②

OutPut :-  
1

$$A = -5 \text{ (-ve)}$$

$$B = 2 \text{ (+ve)}$$

$$C = \frac{-5}{2}$$

$$2) -5 \text{ (2)}$$

$$\underline{-4}$$

$$1$$

$$A, B = 5, 2$$

$$C = A \% B$$

Point (C)

Output (C)

1

$$A, B = 5, -2$$

$$C = A \% B$$

Point (C)

Output

-1

%(Modulo (Remainder))

N	+	-	+	-
D	+	-	-	+
=	+	+	ve	+

## Comments in Python :

- # single line comments

- """ This is  
a multi-line  
comments """

# Print ("Args") → won't be printed  
Print ("Arg") → will be printed

## Input in Python :

- input () statement is used to accept values (using keyboard)  
From user

- String input  
`name = input("Name : ")`

- Int input  
`age = int(input("Age"))`

- Float input  
`Price = float(input("Price : "))`

## • Types of operators

- Arithmetic operators  
(+, -, \*, /, //, %, \*\*)
- Relational / comparison operator  
(==, !=, \*=, !=  
= (==, !=, >, <, >=, <=)
- Assignment operator  
(=, -=, \*=, /=, %=, //=, \*\*=)
- Logical operators  
(Not, and, or)
- Membership operator  
(in, not in)
- Identity operator  
(is, is not)
- Bitwise operator  
(&, |, ~)

## • Conditional statement

if - elif - else (syntax)

if (condition) :  
    Statement 1  
        space

elif (condition) :  
    Statement 2

else :  
    Statement N

introduction (Proper spacing)

Eg :-  
(Traffic Lights code)

```
Light = input("Light : ")
if (Light == "red") :
    print ("stop")
elif (Light == "yellow") :
    print ("look")
elif (Light == "green") :
    print ("go")
else :
    print ("Light is broken")
```

- Single Line IF / Ternary operator :

$LVar >= LVal1 > \text{if } <\text{condition}> \text{ else } LVal2 >$

Eg :

- Food = input("Food : ")  
 eat = "yes" if Food == "cake"  
 else "no"

Print (eat)

- $LVal1 > \text{if } <\text{condition}> \text{ else } LVal2 >$

Food = input("Food")  
 Print ("sweet") if Food == "cake"  
 or Food == "Jalebi" else Print  
 ("Not sweet")

- Clever IF / Ternary operator :

- $LVar >= (\text{False\_val}, \text{True\_val})$   
 $\quad [ <\text{condition}> ]$

age = int(input("age"))  
 vote = ("yes", "no") [ $\text{age} \geq 18$ ]

```

sal = float(input("salary :"))
tax = sal * (0.1, 0.2) [sal <= 5000]
print(tax)
    
```

## • Arithmetic operators

$$a = 5$$

$$b = 2$$

```
Print(a+b)
```

```
Print(a-b)
```

```
Print(a*b)
```

```
Print(a%b) # remainder
```

```
Print(a**b) # a^b (Power)
```

## • Relational operator

$$a = 50$$

$$b = 20$$

```
Print(a==b) # False
```

```
Print(a!=b) # True
```

```
Print(a>=b) # True
```

```
Print(a>b) # True
```

```
Print(a<=b) # False
```

```
Print(a<b) # False
```

## • Assignment operator

$mnum = 10$

$mnum = mnum + 10 \# 10+0 \Rightarrow 20$

Print ( $mnum$ )

$\rightarrow [mnum += 10]$

## • Logical operators

$a = 50$

$b = 30$

Print (not false)

Print (not ( $a > b$ ))

$val1 = False$

$val2 = False$

Print ("And operator : ", val1 and val2)

Print ("OR operator : ", ( $a == b$ ) or  
( $a > b$ ))

## Type conversion

a, b = 1, 2.0

sum = a + b # 3.0

# error

a, b = 1, "2"

sum = a + b # error

## Input in Python

input() statement is used to accept values (using keyboard) from user.

• input() # result for input() is always a str

• int(input()) # int

• float(input()) # float

## String :

String is data type that stores a sequence of characters.

- concatenation

"hello" + "world" = helloworld

- Length of str  
`len(str)`

\n = Next Line

- Indexing :

A	P	N	A	-	C	O	L	L	E	G	E
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

str = "Apna\_college"

str[0] is 'A', str[1] is 'P'

str[0] = 'B' # not allowed

- Slicing :

Accessing Parts of a string

str[starting\_idx : ending\_idx]  
# ending idx is not included

`str = "Apna college"`  
`str[1:4]` is "Pna"

`str[1:4]` is "Pna"

`str[:4]` is same as `str[0:4]`

`str[1:]` is same as `str[1:  
len(str)]`

### • Negative index

A	P	P	I	e
-5	-4	-3	-2	-1

`str = "Apple"`

`str[-3:-1]`

### • String Function

`str = "I am a coder."`

`str.endswith("er")`

# return true if string ends  
with substr

`str.capitalize()`

# capitalizes 1st char

`str.replace(old, new)`

# replace all occurrences of old with new

`str.find(word)`

# returns 1st index of 1st occurrence

`str.count("am")`

# counts the occurrences of substr in string

## # Lists in Python

A built-in data type that stores set of values.

It can store elements of different types  
(integer, float, string, etc.)

`Marks = [87, 64, 33, 95, 76]`

# marks [0], marks [1] --

`Student = ["Karan", 85, "Delhi"]`

# Student [0], Student [1] ..

student[0] = "Arun"  
# allowed in Python

len(student)  
# returns length

List slicing  
similar to string slicing

list-name [starting\_idx : ending\_idx]

# ending idx is not included

marks = [87, 64, 33, 95, 76]

marks[1:4] is [64, 33, 95]

marks[:4] is same as marks[0:4]

marks[1:] is same as marks[1:len(marks)]

marks[-3:-1] is [33, 95]

## List methods :

list = [2, 1, 3]

list.append(4)

# adds one element at the end

list.sort()

# sorts in ascending order

list.sort(reverse=True)

# sorts in descending order

list.reverse()

# reverse list

list.insert(idx, el)

# insert element at index

list.remove()

# removes first occurrence of element

list.pop(idx)

# removes element at idx

# Tuples in Python

A built-in data type that lets us create immutable sequence of values.

```
tup = (87, 64, 33, 95, 76)
```

```
# tup[0], tup[1] -
```

```
tup[0] = 43
```

```
# Not allowed in Python
```

```
tup1 = ()
```

```
tup2 = (1)
```

```
tup3 = (1, 2, 3)
```

## Tuple methods :

```
tup = (2, 1, 3, 1)
```

```
tup.index(1)
```

```
# return index of first occurrence
```

```
tup.index(1) is 1
```

```
tup.count(1)
```

```
# counts total occurrence
```

```
tup.count(1) is 2
```

## # File I/O in Python :

Python can be used to perform operations on a file.  
(read & write data.)

- Types of all files

- 1. Text files : .txt, .docx, .log etc.

- 2. binary files : .mp4, .mov, .png,  
.Jpeg etc.

- Open, read & close file :  
we have to open a file  
before reading or writing.

```
f = open("filename", "mode")
```

mode :

- sample.txt      • r : read mode
- demo.docx      • w : write mode

```
data = f.read()  
f.close()
```

- character Meaning
- 'r' : open for reading (default)
- 'w' : open for writing, truncating the file first
- 'x' : create a new file and open it for writing
- 'a' : open for writing, appending to the end of the file if it exists
- 'b' : binary mode
- 't' : text mode (default)
- '+' : open a disk for updating (reading ~~and~~ writing)

### • Reading a file :

- `data = f.read()`  
# reads entire file

- `data = f.readline()`  
# reads one line at one  
a time.

- Writing to a file :

- `f = open("demo.txt", "w")`
- `f.write("this is a new line")`  
# overwrites the entire file
- `f.open("demo.txt", "a")`
- `f.write("this is a new line")`  
# adds to the file

- with syntax :

```
with open("demo.txt", "a") as f:  
    data = f.read()
```

- Deleting a file :

using the os module

Module (like a code library) is a file written by another programmer that generally has a functions we can use.

- Keywords are reserved words in Python :

• and	• else	• in
• return	• as	• except
• is	• True	• False
• assert	• finally	• lambda
• try	• break	• nonlocal
• with	• class	• for
• None	• while	• continue
• from	• not	• yield
• def	• global	• or
• del	• if	• pass
• elif	• import	• raise

- Case sensitive = "A & a is different"

- Print sum :

a = 2

b = 6

sum = a+b

Print (sum)

} (Program)

# # Dictionary in Python :

Dictionaries are used to store data values in key : value pairs they are unordered, mutable (changeable) & don't allow duplicate keys.

dict = {

"Name" : "Arya",

"cgpa" : 8.6,

"marks" : [98, 97, 95],

}

dict["name"], dict["cgpa"],  
dict["marks"]

dict["key"] = "value" # to assign  
or add new

## • Nested Dictionary :

student = {

"Name" : "Arya",

"Score" : {

"che" : 98,

"pg" : 82,

3  
2

## • Dictionary Methods :

MyDict.keys ()  
# return all keys

MyDict.values ()  
# return all values

MyDict.items ()  
# returns all (key, val) pairs  
as tuples

MyDict.get ("key")  
# return the key according  
to value

MyDict.update (newDict)  
# inserts the specified items  
to the dictionary

## • set in Python :

Set is the collection of the unordered items. each element in the set must be unique & immutable.

`nums = {1, 2, 3, 4, 3}`

`set2 = {1, 2, 2, 2, 3}`

# repeated elements stored only once, so it resolved to  
`{1, 2, 3}`

`null_set = set()`

# empty set syntax

## • set methods :

`set.add(el)` # adds an element

`set.remove(el)` # removes the element

`set.clear()` # empties the set

`set.pop()` # removes a random value

`set.union(set2)`

# combines both set values & return new

Set Intersection (Set)

- # combines common values &
- returns new

## # Loops in Python

Loop are used to repeat instructions.

- while loop
- for loop

### # while loop

count = 1

while count <= 5 :

    Print ("hello!")  
    count += 1

- Print num from 1 to 5

i = 1

while i <= 5

    Print (i)

    i += 1

Print ("Loop ended")

## • Break & continue :

### • Break :

used to terminate the loop when encountered.

### • continue :

Terminates execution in the current iteration & continues execution of the loop with the next iteration.

•  $i = 1$

while  $i \leq 5$  :

Print ( $i$ )

if ( $i == 3$ ) :

break

$i += 1$

Print ("end of loop")

•  $i = 0$

while  $i \leq 5$  :

if ( $i == 3$ ) :

$i += 1$

continue

Print ( $i$ )

$i += 1$

- For loop :

For loop are used for sequential traversal. For traversing list, string, tuples etc.

- `nums = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]`

For `val` in `nums` :

`Print(val)`

- `str = "apna college"`

For `char` in `str` :

- `if (char == 'o') :`

- `Print("o found")`

`break`

`Print(char)`

`Print("End")`

- Range() :

Range function returns a sequence of numbers, starting from 0 by default & increments by 1 (by default) and stops before a specified number :

`range(start?, stop, step?)`

- For i in range (10):  
# range (stop)  
Print (i)

- For i in range (2, 10):  
# range (start, stop)  
Print (i)

- For i in range (2, 10, 2):  
# range (start, stop, step)  
Print (i)

- Pass statement :

Pass is a null statement  
that does nothing. It is used  
as a Placeholder for future  
code.

- For i in range (5):

Pass

Print ("Some useful work")

## # Functions in Python :

" Block of statements that Perform a specific task .

```
def func_name(Param1, Param2 -):
    # some work
    return val
func_name(arg1, arg2 -)
# Function call
```

Eg :

```
def calc_sum(a,b): #Parameters
    sum = a+b
    print(sum)
    return sum
calc_sum(5,10) #Function call, arguments
calc_sum(2,10) # "
```

- Built-in Functions :

- print()
- len()
- type()
- range()

- User define Function :

## Recursion :

when a function calls itself repeatedly.

# Prints n to 1 backwards

```
def show(n):  
    if (n == 0):  
        return  
    print(n)  
    show(n-1)
```

```
import os  
os.remove (file name)
```

## # OOP in Python :

To map with real-world scenarios, we started using objects in code. This is called OOP (Object Oriented Programming).

### • class & object in Python :

class is a blueprint for creating objects.

## # creating class

```
class student :
```

```
    name = "Karan Kumar"
```

## # creating object (instance)

```
s1 = student()
```

```
print(s1.name)
```

## • --init\_\_ Function :

All classes have a function called `--init__()`, which is always executed when the class is being initiated.

constructor = object creating

## # creating class

class Student :

def \_\_init\_\_(self, fullname):

self.name = fullname

## # creating object

s1 = Student ("Karan")

print(s1.name)

## • class & instance Attributes :

• class. atta

• obj. atta

## • Methods :

Methods are functions that belong to objects.

# creating class

class student :

def \_\_init\_\_(self, full\_name) :

self.name = full\_name

def hello(self) :

print("hello", self.name)

# creating object

s1 = student ("Karan")

s1.hello()

## • static methods :

"Methods that don't use the self parameter (work at class level )"

class student :

```
@ staticmethod #decorator
def college():
    print ("ABC college")
```

## • Important :

### • Abstraction :

Hiding the implementation details of a class & only showing the essential features to the user.

### • Encapsulation :

Wrapping data & functions into a single unit (object).

- del keyword :

"Used to delete object properties or object itself.

```
del s1.name  
del s
```

- Inheritance :

When one class (child / derived) derives the properties & methods of another class (parent / base).

```
class car :
```

— —

```
class ToyotaCar(car) :
```

— —

- Inheritance type :

- Single Inheritance

- Multi-level inheritance

- Multiple inheritance

## • Poly morphism : Operator overloading

" when the same operator is allowed to have different meaning according to the context . "

operators & Dunder functions :

- $a+b$  # addition      •  $a--$  add - (b)
- $a-b$  # sub              •  $a--$  sub - (b)
- $a \times b$  # multiple      •  $a--$  mul - - (b)
- $a/b$  # division          •  $a--$  truediv - - (b)
- $a \% b$  # mod            •  $a--$  mod - - (b)

