Python's Escape Character Sequences Cheatsheet

Escape Sequence	Meaning	Description
`\<newline>`	Explicit line continuation in string literals	Splits a string literal over multiple lines in the source code for better readability
`\\`	Backslash (`\`)	Shows a literal backslash in the output
`\'`	Single quote (`'`)	Nests the quote in a string literal enclosed with single quotes
`\"`	Double quote (`"`)	Nests the quote in a string literal enclosed with double quotes
`\a`	ASCII Bell (`BEL`)	Makes the terminal emulator play an alert sound
`\b`	ASCII Backspace (`BS`)	Removes the character to the left of the cursor
`\f`	ASCII Formfeed (`FF`)	Advances the cursor to the next page region
`\n`	ASCII Linefeed (`LF`)	Breaks the line by inserting a non-printable newline character
`\r`	ASCII Carriage Return (`CR`)	Moves back the cursor to the beginning of the current line
`\t`	ASCII Horizontal Tab (`TAB`)	Inserts a non-printable horizontal tab space into the current line
`\v`	ASCII Vertical Tab (`VT`)	Moves the cursor down to the next vertical tab stop without moving it horizontally
`\ooo`	Character with octal value `ooo`	For example, `\052` represents the asterisk character (`*`)
`\xhh`	Character with hexadecimal value `hh`	For example, `\x2a` represents the asterisk character (`*`)
`\N{name}`	Character with a name from the Unicode database	For example, `\N{latin small letter e with acute}` represents `é`
`\uhhhh`	Character with a 16-bit hexadecimal Unicode code point	For example, `\u00e9` represents `é`
`\Uhhhhhhhh`	Character with a 32-bit hexadecimal Unicode code point	For example, `\U0001f40d` represents the snake emoji (🐍)

For more details on using these sequences, check out Real Python's tutorial What Are Python Raw Strings?