Intermediate Python

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Before we begin, be sure you have Python 3 installed!

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1. Install Python 3 if you have not already
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- go to https://www.python.org/downloads/
- 2. Install Visual Studio Code if not already installed
 - go to https://code.visualstudio.com/Download
- 3. Install Python extension in VS Code

Data Types, Operators, and Variables

Primitives and expressions

- Python provides a collection of primitive types
- Base types like integers, floats, strings, and bools
- Using operators, can also build out expressions to combine data in interesting ways

Arithmetic Operators

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Operation
                    Description
a + b
            Addition
           Subtraction
a - b
a * b
           Multiplication
a/b
a // b
            Truncating Division
a ** b
            Power (a raised to power of b)
a % b
            Modulo (remainder)
            Unary minus
            Unary plus
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In [3]:

a = 11
b = 3
c = -4
d = 11.8
e = 2.99
print(a /b)  # produces floating point number
print(d /e)
print(d /e)
print(d /e)
print(d % b)
print(a % b)
print(a % b)
print(-c)
print(+c)

3.66666666666665
3
3.9464882943143813
3.0
1331
```

Common mathematic functions

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        Function
        Description

        abs(x)
        Absolute value

        divmod(x, y)
        Returns (x // y, x % y)

        pow(x, y)
        Same as (x ** y)

        round(x)
        Round (uses "banker's rounding")
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In [4]:
    x = 11
    y = 3
    z = -18
    a = 0.5
    b = 1.5
    c = 2.5
    d = 3.5
    print(abs(z))
    print(pow(x, y))
    print(round(a))
    print(round(b))
    print(round(c))
    print(round(d))

# banker's rounding - round to nearest even multiple

print(round(d))

18
    (3, 2)
    1331
    0
    2
    2
    4
    4
```

Shortcut operators

- Allows h = h + 1 to be shortened to h += 1
- Supported for many of the operators discussed previously
- Python does not have an increment (++) or decrement (--) operator

Dynamic typing, no declarations

...but strongly typed

```
In [6]: | x = 'hello'
        TypeError
                                               Traceback (most recent call last)
        /tmp/ipykernel_5017/297019856.py in <module>
        1 x = 'hello'
----> 2 y = x + 1
            3 y
        TypeError: can only concatenate str (not "int") to str
In [7]: | def func(arg):
            return arg + 1
         print(func(2))
         print(func('hi'))
        ______
        TypeError
                                               Traceback (most recent call last)
        /tmp/ipykernel_5017/3567252731.py in <module>
             4 print(func(2))
        ----> 5 print(func('hi'))
        /tmp/ipykernel_5017/3567252731.py in func(arg)
        1 def func(arg):
---> 2 return arg
                  return arg + 1
             4 print(func(2))
             5 print(func('hi'))
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Console input and output

- To print output to the console, you can use the print command
- To accept input from the consle, you can use the input command

• An f-string can be used to format output

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In [11]:
    tax_rate = 0.075
    quantity = int(input('How many are you purchasing? '))
    cost = float(input('What is the unit cost? '))
    total = quantity * cost
    print(f'Total (without tax): ${total:,.2f}')
    print(f'Total (with tax): ${total * (1 + tax_rate):,.2f}')

How many are you purchasing? 12
    What is the unit cost? 1.99
    Total (without tax): $ 23.88
    Total (with tax): $25.67
```

Text strings

- To define a string literal, can enclose in single, double, or triple quotes
- Same type of quote used to start the string must be used to terminate it
- Strings using single and double quotes must be limited to single logical line
- Triple-quoted strings allows text to span multiple lines

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In [1]:
    name = 'Allen Sanders'
    fav_color = "red"
    fav_food = '''ice cream'''
    fav_movie = """The Godfather"""
    multi_line = '''This is line one

    This is line two

    This is line three'''

    print('Name:', name)
    print('Favorite Color:', fav_color)
    print('Favorite Food:', fav_food)
    print('Favorite Movie:', fav_movie)
    print(multi_line)
```

Name: Allen Sanders Favorite Color: red Favorite Food: ice cream Favorite Movie: The Godfather This is line one

This is line two

This is line three

String operations

- String stored as sequence of Unicode characters
- Can be concatenated with +
- Individual characters can be accessed using 0-based integer index
- Multiple methods available for working with strings

	Method	Description
	s.startswith(val[, start[, end]])	Checks whether string s starts with "val"
	s.endswith(val[, start[, end]])	Checks whether string s ends with "val"
	s.find(sub[, start[, end]])	Finds 1st occurrence of "sub" in string s or returns -1 if not found
	s.replace(old, new[, maxreplace])	Replaces substring "old" with "new"
	s.split([sep[, maxsplit]])	Splits string s using separator "sep"
	s.strip([chars])	Removes leading/trailing spaces of "chars" value from string
	s.lower()	Converts string s to lowercase
	s.upper()	Converts string s to uppercase
s = 'Hello World' print(s.startswith('Hello')) print(s.endswith('world')) print(s.lower().endswith('world')) print(s.find('llo Wor')) print(s.split())		

Exercise One

2 ['Hello', 'World']

True

• Create a Python program for processing user profile data inputs

- Prompt the user for input of the following data values:
 - First name
 - Last name
 - Age
 - Number of years of experience in current role
 - Job title
- Print the provided data to the screen in an organized format (your choice)

Exercise Two

- Create a Python program for processing an order
- Prompt the user for input of the following data values:
 - Part number
 - Quantity
 - Unit cost
 - Discount
- Using the provided inputs, calculate subtotal, total including tax, and final total after discount
- Print the formatted order detail to the screen