

BST 234: Lab - 1

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Python usage

- For command prompt: Python in the terminal or script
- For interactive use: IPython notebook (Jupyter etc.)

Quick tips on Python

- Zero-based indexing
- `math`, `numpy`, `scipy` are useful modules for scientific computing and `matplotlib` is useful for visualization
- Several data structures available such as: lists, dictionaries, tuples, arrays etc.

Normalized Floating Point Representation

$$x = \pm m * b^{\pm e}$$

- base $b \in \mathbb{N}$ and $b > 1$
- mantissa $m = m_1 b^{-1} + \dots + m_r b^{-r} \in \mathbb{R}$
- exponent $e = e_{s-1} b^{s-1} + \dots + e_0 b^0 \in \mathbb{N}$
- digits $m_i, e_i \in 0, \dots, b-1$
- significant digits $s \in \mathbb{N}$ and $r \in \mathbb{N}$

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Machine Precision

Definition:

$$eps := \frac{1}{2}b^{-r+1}$$

For the IEEE-format:

$$eps_{IEEE} \leq \frac{1}{2}2^{-51}$$

- *Python demonstration*

Floating point arithmetic

- Since floating point arithmetic is inherently approximate and not exact following symbols are used: $\oplus, \ominus, \otimes, \oslash$
- $(x \oplus y) \oplus z \neq x \oplus (y \oplus z)$ (Associative law doesn't hold)
- $(x \oplus y) \otimes z \neq (x \otimes z) \oplus (y \otimes z)$ (Distributive law doesn't hold)
- $x \oplus y = x$ for $|y| \leq \frac{|x|}{b} \epsilon$
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$$= -(v \oplus -u) \tag{3}$$

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