

# Big Data Analytics in Python: FAQs & Additional Resources

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# To cover

- Loops
- Merge types
- Lists and tuples
- Markdown vs code chunks in Jupyter Notebooks
- Extra resources

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# Loops

- The common point of confusion:

```
for i in my_list:  
    print(i)
```

VS

```
for i in range(len(my_list)):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

# Loops

- The common point of confusion:

```
for i in my_list:  
    print(i)
```

WHY DO WE NEED TO PUT THE  
RANGE(LEN()) FUNCTION IN SOME  
CASES BUT NOT OTHERS?...

```
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

# Loops

- Remember what your “iterator” is doing here...

In this example, we want “i” to iterate through each **item** within our list

```
for i in my_list:  
    print(i)
```

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]
```

So using the iterator, we are telling python to:

```
print(2)  
print(4)  
print(6)  
print(8)  
print(10)  
..... etc
```

*“i” becomes each item in my\_list and performs the function you have told it to perform on each of those items*

# Loops

(items in my\_list):

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]
```

(items in my\_list2):

```
my_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]
```

- Now imagine applying the same logic to our second example.

If instead of this:

```
for i in range(len(my_list)):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

We put this:

```
for i in (my_list):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

We would be saying...

# Loops

- We would be saying...

```
for i in (my_list):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

*First iteration:*

```
if my[2]<my_list2[2]:  
    my_outputs.append(my_list2[2]-my_list[2])
```

or:

“if 6 is less than 10, append the my\_outputs list with 10-6...

(items in my\_list):

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]
```

(items in my\_list2):

```
my_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]
```

Because “2” is the first item in my\_list. i becomes 2 in the first iteration, so our loop will look for the second index in my\_list and in my\_list 2...

# Loops

- We would be saying...

```
for i in (my_list):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list[i+1]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list[i])
```

*First iteration:*

if my\_list[0] < my\_list[1]:

"if 6 < 10"

THIS IS NOT WHAT WE WANT TO DO!!  
We want it to iterate through from the first  
index!!

...the my\_outputs list with 10-6...

(items in my\_list):

```
my_list=[2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16]
```

(items in my\_list2):

```
my_list2=[2, 4, 10, 12.5, 14, 6]
```

# Loops

- We would be saying...

```
for i in (my_list):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

*Fifth iteration:*

```
if my list[10] < my_list2[10]:  
    my_outputs.append(my_list2[10]-my_list[10])
```

INDEX 10  
DOESN'T EXIST!

THIS DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!!

Python will throw an “out of range” error!!

(items in my\_list):

my\_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]



(items in my\_list2):

my\_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]



# Loops

- Because we are using the iterator to compare items across 2 lists, we want to tell python to look across a range of indices, starting from the first element (index 0) to the last.

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]  
print(len(my_list))
```

8

Our my\_list object contains 8 items – confirmed with the len() function. We want to tell python we wish to iterate over 8 list items

**BUT** if we JUST tell it to iterate over the len(my\_list), 'i' will *only* become 8 (because len=8 so i=8)...

# Loops

- Instead, because we are using the iterator to compare items across 2 lists, what we want to do here is to refer to the **index** of each of these lists so they are comparable...
- We want to tell python to look across a range of indices, starting from the first element (index 0) to the last.

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]  
print(range(len(my_list)))
```

range(0, 8)

By adding the range() function, we are telling python that we want it iterate through the full range of the length of the list (from 0 to 8 in this case).

(*items in my\_list*):

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]
```

(*items in my\_list2*):

```
my_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]
```

# Loops

```
for i in range(len(my_list)):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

So now we are saying:

**First iteration:**

*[i becomes 0 because that's the first number in our range]:*

If `my_list[0] < my_list2[0]`:  
 `my_outputs.append(my_list2[0]-my_list[0])`

Python is now looking at the 0 index element within both the first and second list and comparing them

(*items in my\_list*):  
`my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]`

(*items in my\_list2*):  
`my_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]`

# Loops

```
for i in range(len(my_list)):  
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:  
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

So now we are saying:

**Third iteration:**

If `my_list[2] < my_list2[2]`:  
 `my_outputs.append(my_list2[2]-my_list[2])`

**OR:**

If 6 is less than 10:  
 `append the my_outputs list with(10-6)`

(*items in my\_list*):

`my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]`

(*items in my\_list2*):

`my_list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]`

Python is now looking at the 2nd index element within both the first and second list and comparing them

# Loops

```
for i in range(len(my_list)):
    if my_list[i] < 10:
        my_o
```

THIS MAKES SENSE!!  
This is what we want python to do here!!

If

my\_list2[1]-my\_list[1])

OR

If 6 is less than 10:

append the my\_outputs list with(10-6)

(items in my\_list):

```
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]
```

(items in my\_list2):

```
list2=[2,4,10,11,12,12.5,14,6]
```

Python is now looking at the 2nd index element within both the first and second list and comparing them

# Loops

This would also work in the same way:

```
for i in range(0,8):
    if my_list[i] < my_list2[i]:
        my_outputs.append(my_list2[i]-my_list[i])
```

But the previous way is less error prone as:

- Your list items might change (e.g. new items added, changing your range).
- In this example, you would have to manually update your number range every time (and may forget)
- By stating the range of the length of the object, this number will always update dynamically as the number of list items change

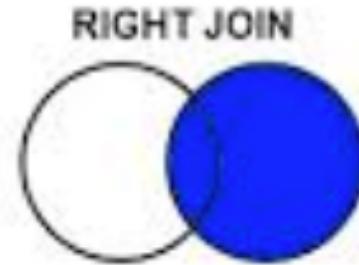
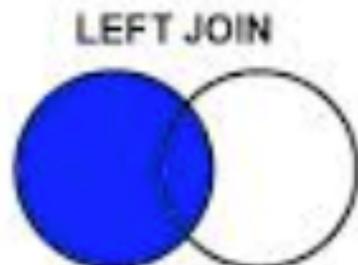
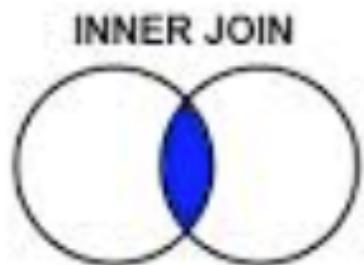
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# Merge Types

- The common point of confusion:

How do the different merge types we covered behave?:



# Merge Types

- Imagine we have 2 dataframes: df1 and df2:

**df1**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

**df2**

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

- Each has a common column: ID which we can use as a key to merge the two tables together...

# Merge Types

- Some IDs within df1 are the same as the IDs in df2:

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

df2

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

# Merge Types

- Some of the IDs appear only in df1 but not in df2:

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

df2

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

# Merge Types

- Some of the IDs appear only in df2 but not in df1:

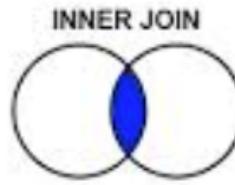
**df1**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

**df2**

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

# Merge Types:



```
df_inner=df1.merge(df2, on = [ 'ID' ],how = 'inner')
```

- An inner join will merge together columns within df1 and columns within df2, ONLY for the row IDs which exist in both datasets.
- Any row IDs which exist ONLY in df1 will be removed in the merge.
- Any IDs which exist ONLY in df2 will be removed in the merge

**df1**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

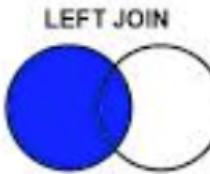
**df2**

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

**df\_inner merged dataframe:**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	160	75	Male	324	298	53
2	182	92	Male	324	559	67
3	152	58	Female	384	747	23
6	163	55	Female	397	920	45
7	159	67	Female	333	234	87

# Merge Types:



*First df = "left" df*      *Second df = "right" df*

```
df_left=df1.merge(df2, on = ['ID'], how = 'left')
```

- A left join will merge together columns within df1 and columns within df2, keeping ALL row IDs for the first dataframe specified within the merge argument (e.g. df1), regardless of whether that ID is in the second dataset.
- Any row IDs which exist ONLY in the second dataset will be removed in the merge.
- Any row IDs in the second dataset which also appear in the first dataset retained.

**df1**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

**df2**

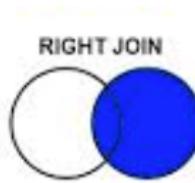
ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

**Left merged df:**

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	160	75	Male	324	298	53
2	182	92	Male	324	559	67
3	152	58	Female	384	747	23
4	157	77	Female	NaN	NaN	NaN
5	175	86	Male	NaN	NaN	NaN
6	163	55	Female	333	234	87
7	159	67	Female	350	567	92

*Notice how IDs which were not available in df2 are still merged into the df, but as we don't have information for these IDs for df2 measures, entries for these columns are filled with missing values*

# Merge Types:



*First df = "left" df*      *Second df = "right" df*

```
df_right=df1.merge(df2, on = ['ID'], how = 'right')
```

- A right join will merge together columns within df1 and columns within df2, keeping ALL row IDs for the second dataframe specified within the merge argument (e.g. df2), regardless of whether that ID is in the first dataset.
- Any row IDs which exist ONLY in the first dataset will be removed in the merge.
- Any row IDs in the first dataset which also appear in the second dataset retained.

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender
1	160	75	Male
2	182	92	Male
3	152	58	Female
4	157	77	Female
5	175	86	Male
6	163	55	Female
7	159	67	Female

df2

ID	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	324	298	53
2	324	559	67
3	384	747	23
6	397	920	45
7	333	234	87
8	350	567	92

Left merged df:

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	CogScore1	CogScore2	CogScore3
1	160	75	Male	324	298	53
2	182	92	Male	324	559	67
3	152	58	Female	384	747	23
6	163	55	Female	333	234	87
7	159	67	Female	350	567	92
8	NaN	NaN	NaN	350	567	92

*This time, IDs which were not available in df1 are still merged into the df, but as we don't have information for these IDs for df1 measures, entries for these columns are filled with missing values.*

# Merge Types:

- Additional point of confusion:

```
df_inner=df1.merge(df2, on = ['ID'], how = 'inner')
```



Why do we have to tell python what column to use as the key to merge on? It still works when I don't tell it specifically what to use?...

# Merge Types:

- Additional point of confusion:

It is fine not to pass in a key when you have only one matching column, but this can become problematic if you have many...

```
df1 =
```

```
df2 =
```

Why do we have to tell python what column to use as the key to merge on? It still works when I don't tell it specifically what to use?...

# Merge Types:

- Consider the following: we have 2 dfs we wish to merge:

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	CogScore	CogScore2	VerbalMem
1	160	75	Male	324	298	467
2	182	92	Male	324	559	438
3	152	58	Female	384	747	726
4	163	67	Male	324	777	723
5	159	77	Female	356	320	395
6	163	55	Female	333	234	320
7	159	67	Female	350	567	329

df2

ID	CogScore	CogScore2	CogScore3	VerbalMem
1	234	546	53	467
2	456	345	67	438
3	345	355	23	910
8	345	345	92	564

Now we have multiple columns with the same name in each dataset?!  
If you don't tell python which one to use – it will try and use the ALL!

# Merge Types:

- Consider the following: we have 2 dfs we wish to merge:

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	CogScore	CogScore2	VerbalMem
1	160	75	Male	324	298	467
2	182	92	Male	324	559	438
3	152	58	Female	384	747	726
4	163	67	Male	324	777	723
5	159	77	Female	356	320	395
6	163	55	Female	333	234	320
7	159	67	Female	350	567	329

df2

ID	CogScore	CogScore2	CogScore3	VerbalMem
1	234	546	53	467
2	456	345	67	438
3	345	355	23	910
8	345	345	92	564

This can become extremely cumbersome and messy.

ESPECIALLY if values across different “keys” match in some places but not others... Like here!

# Merge Types:

- Consider the following: we have 2 dfs

df1

ID	Height	Weight	Gender	Age
1	160	75	Male	22
2	182	85	Female	25
3	175	80	Male	28
4	170	70	Female	22
5	165	65	Male	25
6	175	85	Male	28
7	180	90	Female	30

It's good practice to get into the habit of explicitly specifying which key you want to merge on (even if you think there is only one obvious one in the datasets). This is extremely cumbersome and messy.

ESPECIALLY if values across different "keys" match in some places but not others... Like here!

df2

Index	Mem	GlobalMem
1	53	467
2	67	438
3	23	910
4	345	345
5	345	92
6	345	564

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# List and Tuples

- The common point of confusion:

```
my_list=[67,"hello",99.7,len("12345"),8762]
print(my_list)

[67, 'hello', 99.7, 5, 8762]
```

```
my_tuple=(67,"hello",99.7,len("12345"),8762)
print(my_tuple)

(67, 'hello', 99.7, 5, 8762)
```

What is the difference between a list and tuple?! THEY LOOK THE SAME. What is the point of having both?

# List and Tuples

- Indeed – list and tuples are extremely similar. Both can:
  - Store a sequence of “things”
  - These “things” can range from anything from integers, functions, strings, lists (within lists), etc etc.
  - Be sliced.
  - Have specific elements accessed by their index.
- The key distinction is that:
  - Lists are **MUTABLE** – they can be changed, things can be added, things can be removed etc.
  - Tuples are **IMMUTABLE** – they cannot be changed once initiated.

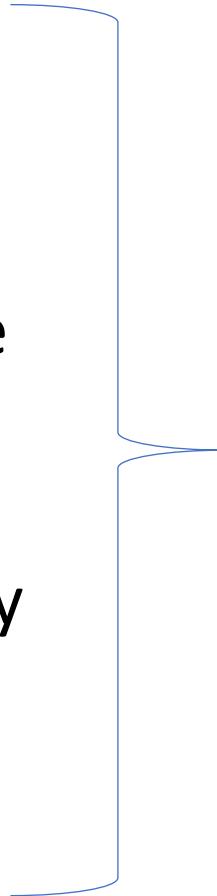
# List and Tuples

- Indeed – list and tuples are extremely similar. Both:
    - Store a sequence of “things”
    - These “things” can range from simple numbers to complex strings, lists (you can even store lists in lists!)
    - Be able to use indexing and slicing to get parts of them
  - The main difference is that lists are **mutable** – they can be changed, things can be added, things can be removed etc.
  - Tuples are **IMMUTABLE** – they cannot be changed once initiated.

WHAT'S THE POINT?!

# List and Tuples

- There are some instances where you have a sequence of instances, but these may frequently change. E.g. patient weights which may fluctuate over time and you may want to update this.
- You may have a sequence of instances which may expand over time (e.g. time series data which is added to as more data is collected, with new instances added to represent new time points)



In this case, you want **a list** – something which allows you to store a sequence which can dynamically change when required.

# List and Tuples

- There are some instances where you have a sequence of things which you want to act as “keys” to find other information (e.g. keys within a data dictionary)
- You may want to define “fixed” things to use in things like functions which remain static across time so the same function arg can be defined each time.

In this case, you want **a tuple** – something which actively prevents you from editing/updating the content because this will mess up anything which links to it.

*“Immutable objects are a way to avoid side-effects that can make it difficult to reason about the meaning of your piece of code”..*

# List and Tuples

- There are some instances where lists are better than tuples.  
So what's the difference?  
The main difference is that lists are mutable and tuples are immutable.
- You can change the items in a list – use a list if your things are likely to change across time so that the meaning can be defined each time.

**BOTTOM LINE:** If you have a sequence of “things” you think are likely to frequently change / need updating – use a list. If your things are likely to remain static or are linking other things – use a tuple.

*“Immutable objects are a way to avoid side-effects that can make it difficult to reason about the meaning of your piece of code”..*

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# Markdown vs code chunks in Jupyter Notebooks

- You may have noticed that dispersed amongst your notebooks, in between the code chunks where you produce your python code, there are bits of formatted text providing instructions:

## (1) Loops

- Python (like other coding languages), allows users to "loop" over list sequences.
- Two main types of loops available:
  - while loops
  - for loops
- while loops essentially say, "while this thing = true, do this:" e.g. `while x < 10, print x`
- for loops on the other hand say, "for everything is this, do this" \_e.g. for allvariables in x, print x
- Both loop structures have their place in data analytics, but for today, we will focus on for loops.

### For Loops

- For loops allow you to iterate over all elements within a specified list sequence. For example 

```
In [2]: #Initiating a list variable  
my_list=[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16]  
  
#Iterating over the items within that list:  
for variables in my_list:  
    print(variables)
```

MARKDOWN

CODE CHUNK

# Markdown vs code chunks in Jupyter Notebooks

## (1) Loops

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- Two main types of loops available:
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- `while` loops essentially say, "while this thing = true, do this:" e.g. `while x < 10, print x`
- `for` loops on the other hand say, "for everything is this, do this" \_e.g. `for allvariables in x, print x`
- Both loop structures have their place in data analytics, but for today, we will focus on `for` loops.

MARKDOWN OUTPUT

- ```
- Python (like other coding languages), allows users to "loop" over list sequences.  
- Two main types of loops available:  
  - `while` loops  
  - `for` loops  
- `while` loops essentially say, "while this thing = true, do this:" _e.g. while x < 10, print x  
- **`for`** loops on the other hand say, "for everything is this, do this" _e.g. for all_variables in x, print x  
- Both loop structures have their place in data analytics, but for today, we will focus on **`for`** loops.
```

MARKDOWN CODE

- If you double click into the cell with the formatted text, you'll see it's written in a special language known as "markdown"...
- This is similar to, but a simplified version of html language.
- It allows you to input non-python chunks into your notebook document, with special formatting such as **bolding**, *italics*, **colours**, images, •bullet points etc.
- This allows you to produce a nicely formatted document which can be disseminated with both code and context.

# Markdown vs code chunks in Jupyter Notebooks

## (1) Loops

- Python (like other coding languages), allows users to "loop" over list sequences.
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  - `for` loops
- `while` loops essentially say, "while this thing = true, do this:" e.g. `while x < 10, print x`
- `for` loops on the other hand say, "for everything in this, do this" \_e.g. `for allvariables in x, print x`
- Both loop structures have their place in data analytics, but for today, we will focus on `for` loops.

**BUT HOW DO I GET IT INTO MY DOCUMENT?!**

- If you open up a Jupyter Notebook document, you'll see it's written in a special language known as "markdown"...
- This is a simplified version of html language.
- It allows you to input non-python chunks into your notebook document, with special formatting such as **bolding**, *italics*, **colours**, images, •bullet points etc.
- This allows you to produce a nicely formatted document which can be disseminated with both code and context.

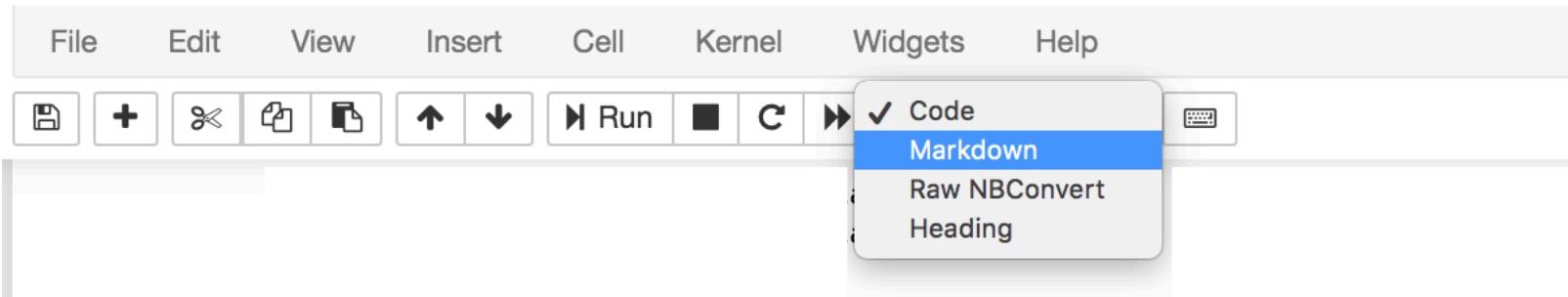
# Markdown

## 1. Create a new code chunk within your notebook



Make sure you're sitting within that specific codechunk, but in "edit" (rather than "command" mode) – as indicated by a blue (rather than green) border.

## 2. Toggle the dropdown menu at the top of your workbook from "code" to "markdown"

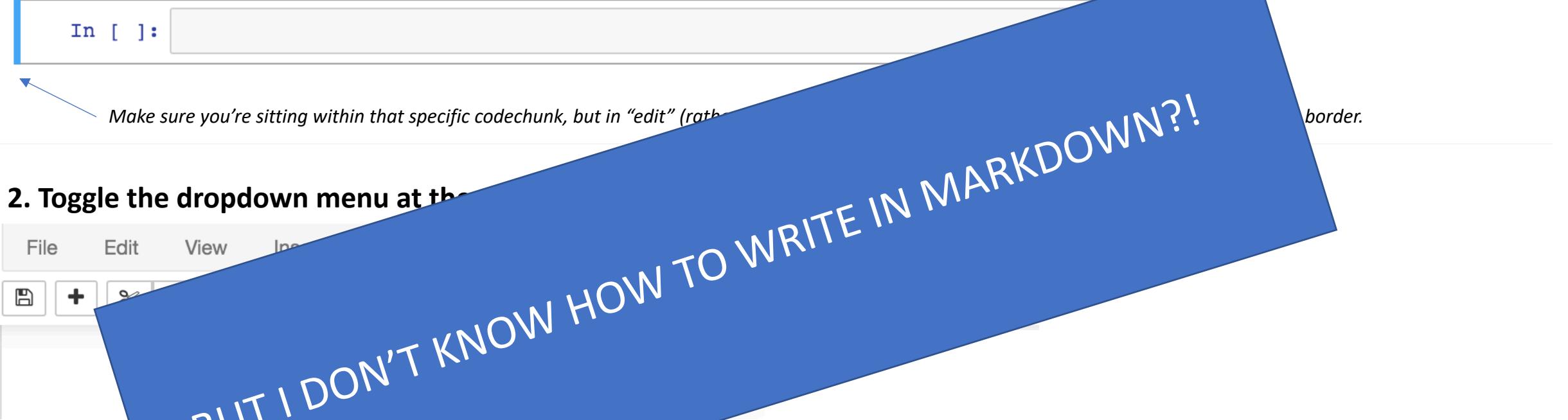


## 3. Use the cell to write some markdown. Once ready, run the cell in the same way you would run a python code chunk!

- Python (like other coding languages), allows users to "loop" over list sequences.
- Two main types of loops available:
  - `while` loops
  - `for` loops

# Markdown

## 1. Create a new code chunk within your notebook



## 2. Toggle the dropdown menu at the top of the cell



## 3. Use the cell type dropdown to switch to Markdown. Once ready, run the cell in the same way you would run a python code chunk!

- Python (like other coding languages), allows users to "loop" over list sequences.
- Two main types of loops available:
  - `while` loops
  - `for` loops

# Markdown

Some useful resources to get you started:

- Github:
  - <https://guides.github.com/features/mastering-markdown/>
  - <https://github.com/adam-p/markdown-here/wiki/Markdown-Cheatsheet>
  - <https://github.com/adam-p/markdown-here>
- YouTube:
  - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HUBNt18RFbo>
  - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jBCB23pQeIA>

# Markdown

Some useful resources to get you started:

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  - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jBCB23pQeIA>

# Markdown

- You are **NOT** expected to produce markdown as part of your assessment
- Using comments (#) within your code chunks to explain what you have done is perfectly acceptable.
- Markdown is just a good skill to have in your toolbox, and if used in your assessment, will make the output more visually appealing to the reader.
- Try it out, have fun with it. If it's too overwhelming, forget it for now – your code is what's important.

# To cover

- Loops
- Merge types
- Lists and tuples
- Markdown vs code chunks in Jupyter Notebooks
- Additional resources

# Additional Resources:

Some extra resources you may find useful:

- Expanding your charting repertoire:
  - <https://mode.com/blog/python-data-visualization-libraries/>
  - <https://python-graph-gallery.com/>
  - <https://plot.ly/python/>
- Expanding your machine learning repertoire:
  - <https://scikit-learn.org/stable/>
  - <https://machinelearningmastery.com/machine-learning-in-python-step-by-step/>
  - <https://towardsdatascience.com/beginners-guide-to-machine-learning-with-python-b9ff35bc9c51>

# Additional Resources:

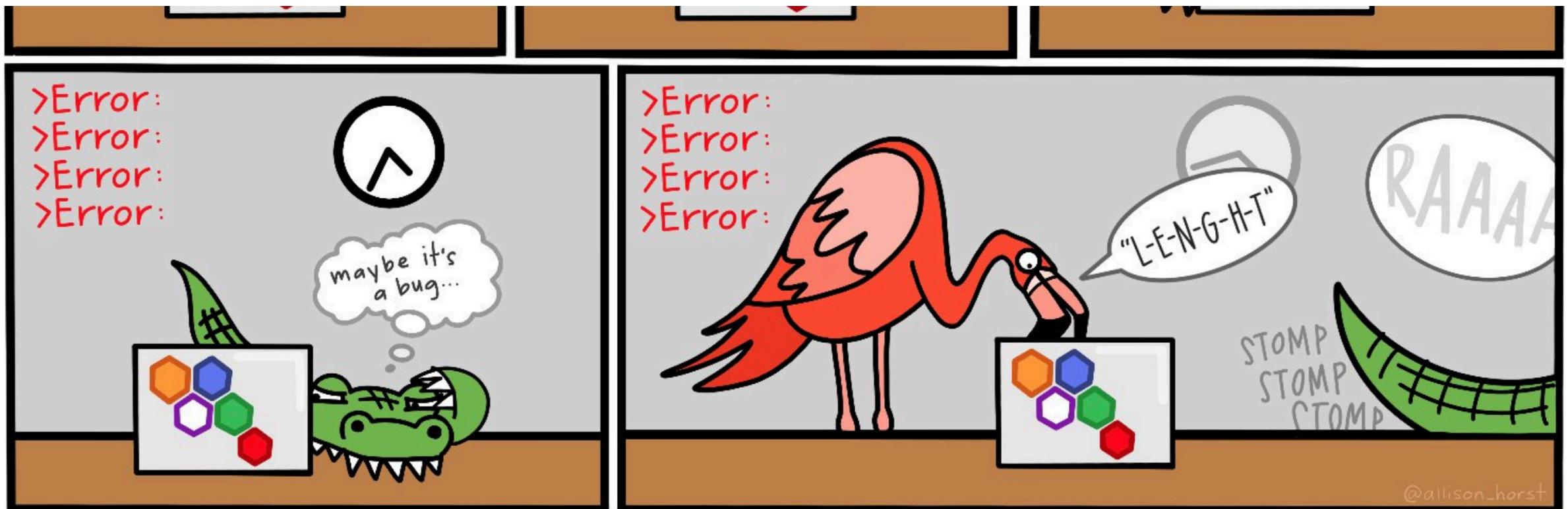
Some extra resources you may find useful:

- General online coding tutorials:
  - [COURSERA](#) (some free, some require payment – large repertoire of learning material).
  - [DataCamp](#) (my favourite. Very comprehensive, but most courses require paid subscription).
  - [Kaggle](#) (also do things like hackathons, where you have the opportunity to win money for your code!).

# FINALLY:

I can almost guarantee that 99%\* of the time, errors will be due to subtle things missed or misplaced in the code (it happens to us all (**OFTEN**)).

!! CHECK THE OBVIOUS BEFORE GIVING UP ON YOUR CODE !!



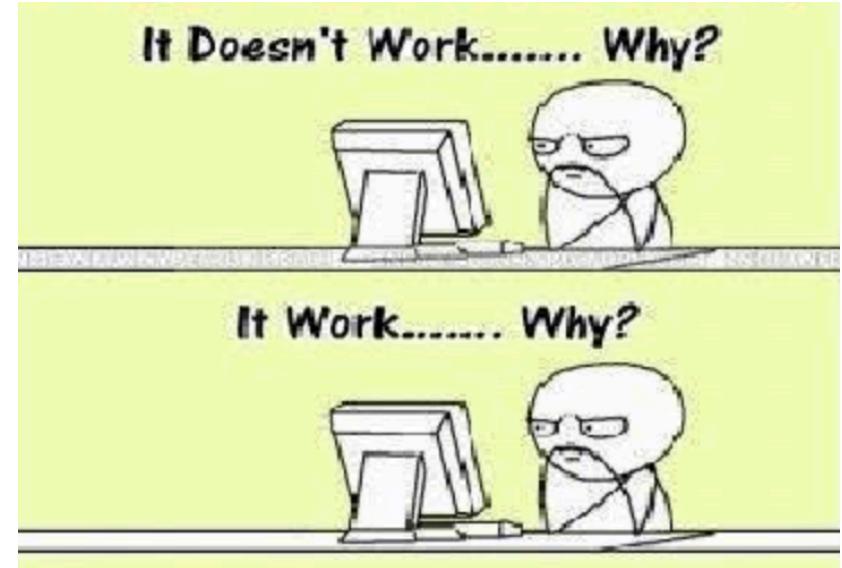
\*based on no stats whatsoever – just personal experience!!

# QUESTIONS:

- Forum (preference)

Or:

- Email (slower): **jodie.lord@kcl.ac.uk**



# HAPPY CODING!!!