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9:34 PM Selim Reza - 150 https://automatetheboringstuff.com/
Selim Reza - 150 Python

10:15 PM Selim Reza - 150 Day 1:
Data type:
Selim Reza - 150 in Python you dnt need to declare data type
Selim Reza - 150 it automatically understand the data type from user's input

10:28 PM Selim Reza - 150 but behind the scene the data type:
Text type: str
numeric type: int, float
sequence type: list, tuple
mapping type: dict (dictionary)
boolean type: bool (which value will be only either true or false)

but we dont need to declare it

10:45 PM Selim Reza - 150 example:
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# we are writing variable:

name = "Jubu" # string type
age = 22 # int type
weight = 80.5 # float type
male = True # bool type

# if u look here we dont need to declare data type.
print("Student Name: ",name," his age: ",age," he is ",weight,"kg")
print("is he man: ",male)

# output:
# output:
# Student Name: Jubu his age: 22 he is 80.5 kg
# is he man: True
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# in python indent is very important:

x = 5

if x == 5:

print("This is 5")

else:

print("This is not 5")

# output: This is 5
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10:00 AM Selim Reza - 150 multiple condition

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# in python indent is very important:
2 x = 5
3 if x == 5 and type(x) == int :
4    print("This is 5")
5 else:
6    print("This is not 5")
7
8 # output: This is 5
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# nested condition:

x = 'a'

if x == 5:

print("This is 5")

elif type(x) == int:

print("It's a number but not 5")

else:

print("This is not a number")

# x=5 This is 5

# x=6 It's a number but not 5

# x='a' This is not a number
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\mathbf{x} = [5,4,6,3,1,2,1]
    print(x)
   \mathbf{x}.append(102)
7 print(x)
    x.sort()
10 print(x)
12 x.reverse()
    print(x)
15 x.pop()
    print(x)
18 x.clear()
19 print(x)
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x = [5,4,3,2,1]
     print(x)
     x.pop(4)
     print(x)
15
     x.append(10)
     print(x)
     x.sort()
     print(x)
     x.reverse()
     print(x)
21
     z=x.copy()
     print(z)
     print(x.count(5))
     x.insert(4,6)
25
     print(x)
     x.remove(4)
     print(x)
     x.clear()
     print(x)
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     # [5, 4, 3, 2, 1]
     # [5, 4, 3, 2, 10]
     # [2, 3, 4, 5, 10]
     # [10, 5, 4, 3, 2]
     # [10, 5, 4, 3, 2]
     # [10, 5, 4, 3, 2]
     # [10, 5, 4, 3, 2]
     # [10, 5, 4, 3, 6, 2]
     # [10, 5, 3, 6, 2]
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     # []
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# dictionary like list or array:
# but it holds object and its value:(without creating class)

dic = {'Student_name':'Jubu', 'age':22, 'weight':82}

print(dic)
print("Name:", dic.get('Student_name'))
print(dic.get('age'), "old")
print(dic.get('weight'), "kg")
# output:
# county of the count
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# python- tuple:
# Tuple: Immutable, meaning once a tuple is created,
# you cannot modify its contents.
# list list u can not add ,remove, modify the value
# since its fixed
# x = ("Jubu",1,5,3.5,False)
# print(x)
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1  # python
2  # for_loop
3  color = ['Red', 'Blue', 'Violet', 'Yellow']
4
5  for c in color:
6    print(c)
7
8  # output:
9  # Red
10  # Blue
11  # Violet
12  # Yellow
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1  # python_while_loop
2  x = 10
3  while(x>5):
4    print(x)
5    x-=1
6
7  # output:
8  # 10
9  # 9
10  # 8
11  # 7
12  # 6
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