

1.1 Getting started with Python

General Guideline



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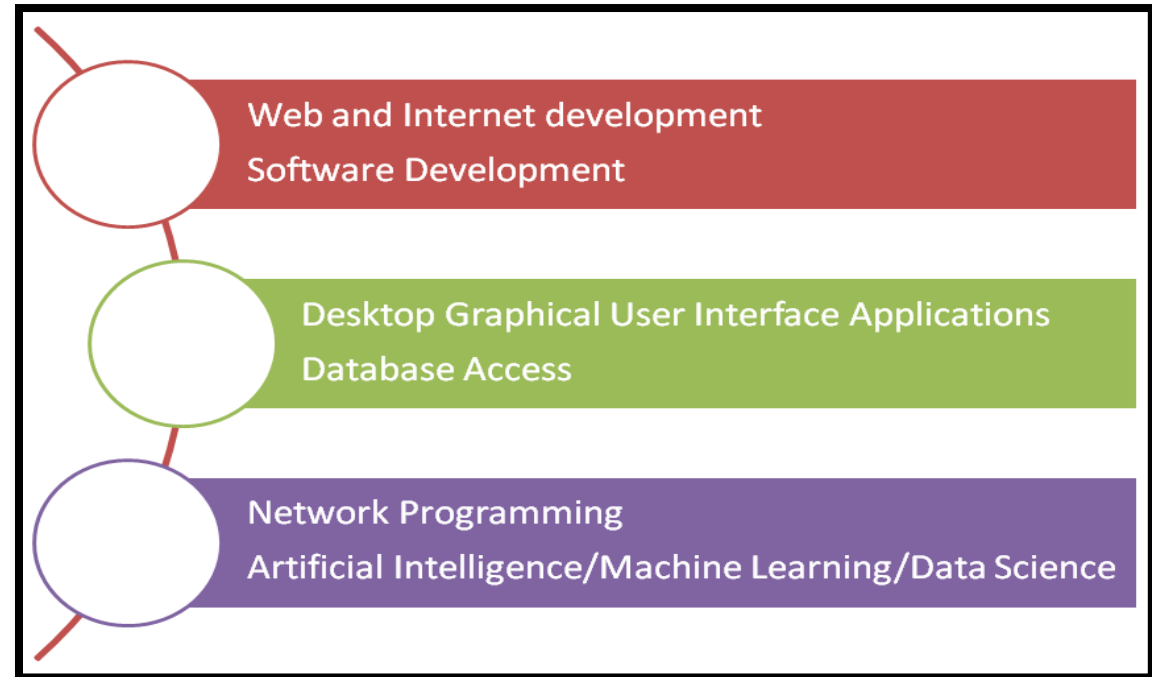
Python is a Popular Programming language

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<https://www.wordclouds.com/>

Some Areas where it is Popular

- ❑ Application Development
- ❑ Web Development
- ❑ Artificial Intelligence
- ❑ Data Science



Why choose Python : Lets Discuss More



- ☐ Simple and Easier to learn
- ☐ Good Readability
- ☐ Free and Open Source
- ☐ Python is a platform-independent language
- ☐ High Level and Interpreted language
- ☐ Extensive libraries: Python has a vast number of libraries.

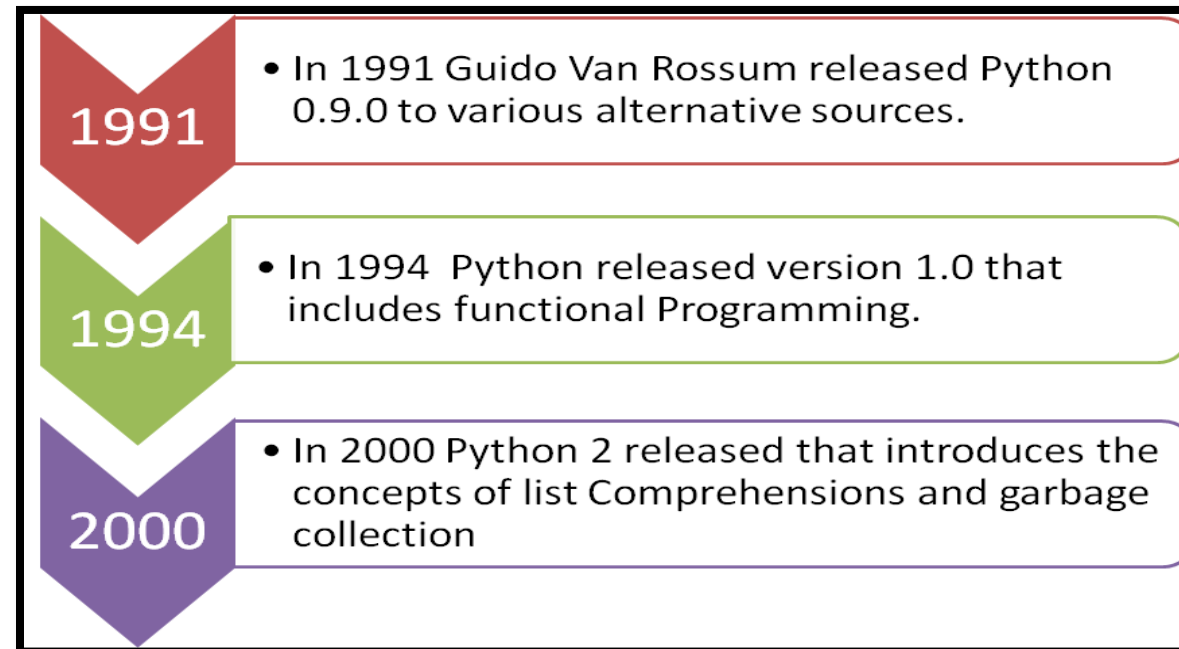
Scope of Python



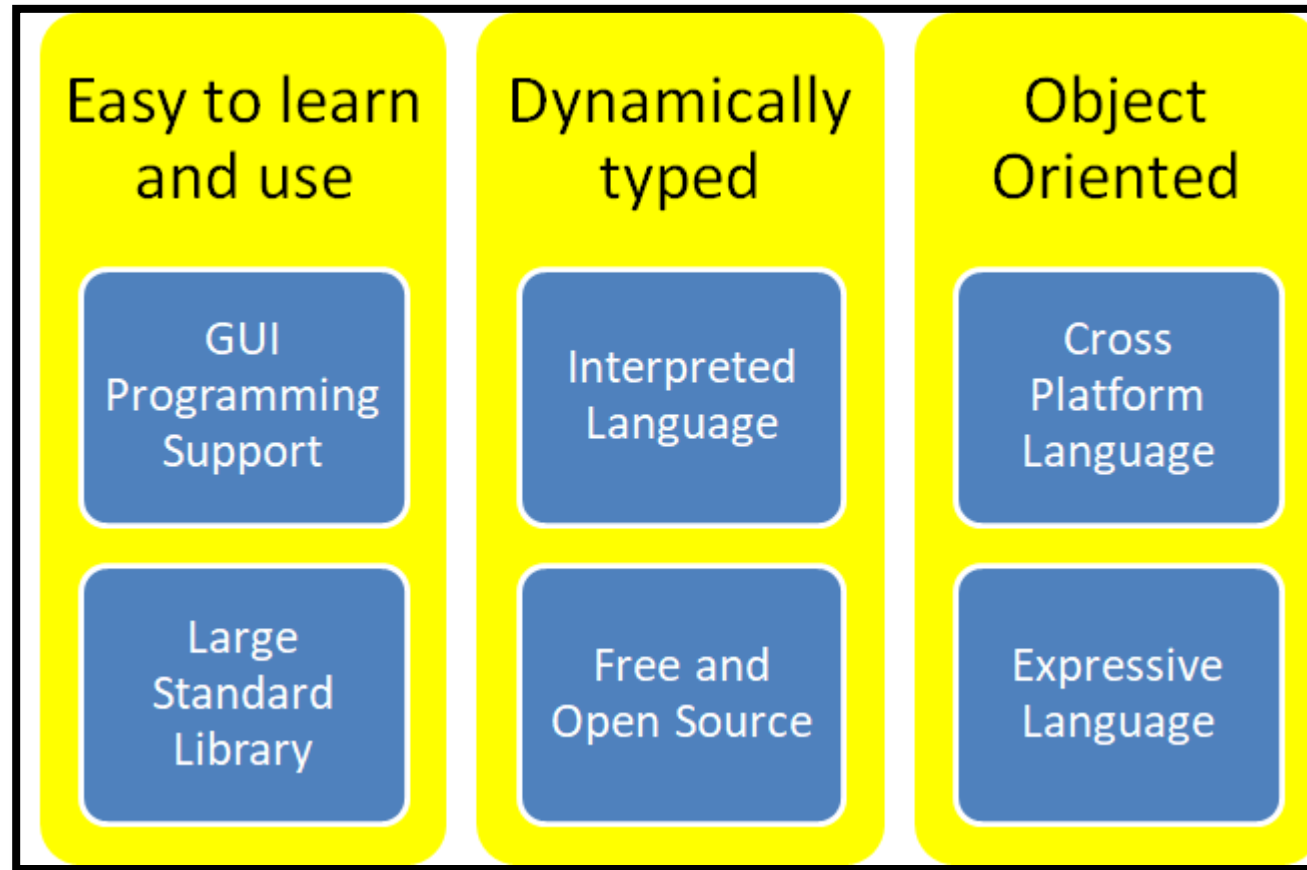
- ❑ Python Language provides promising and rewarding career in the IT industry
- ❑ Various Job roles advanced in Python with high paying jobs:
 - ❑ Research Analyst
 - ❑ DevOps Engineer
 - ❑ Python Developer
 - ❑ Data Analyst
 - ❑ Software Developer
 - ❑ Game Developer
 - ❑ Web Scraper

Python History

Python was written in the late 1980s by Guido van Rossum at Centrum Wiskunde & Informatica (CWI)



Python Features

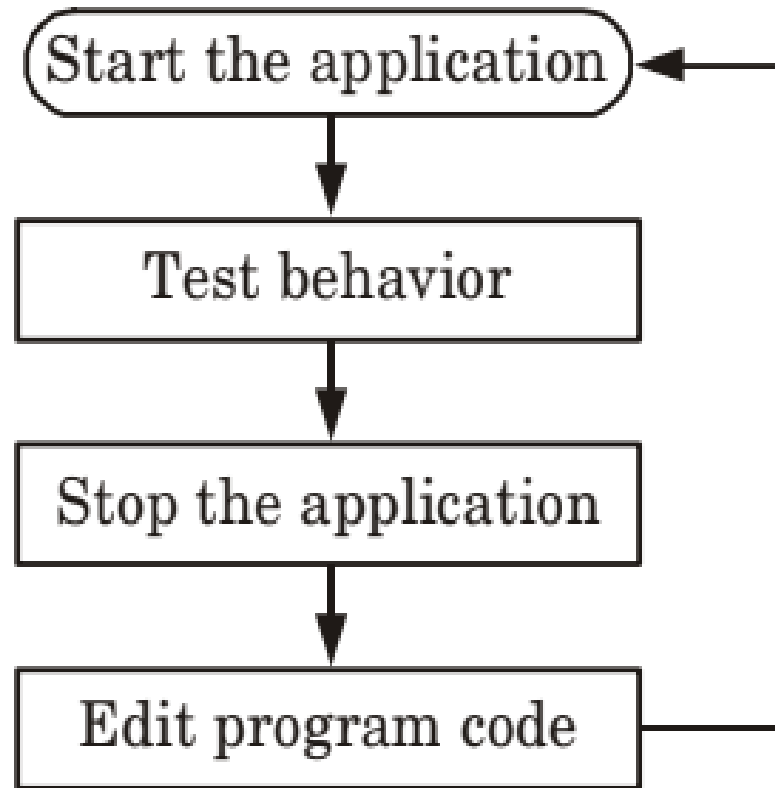


Python Programming Cycle

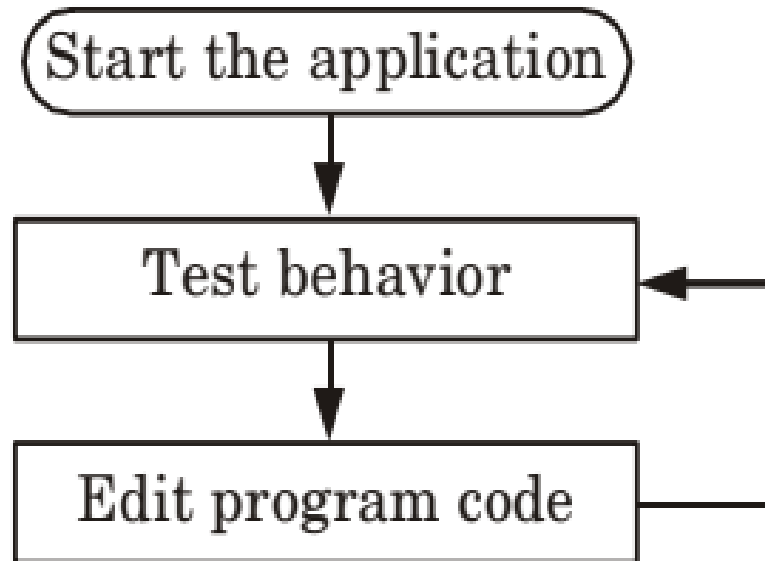


- Python's programming cycle is dramatically shorter than that of traditional programming cycle.
- In Python, there are no compile or link steps.
- Python programs simply import modules at runtime and use the objects they contain. Because of this, Python programs run immediately after changes are made.
- In cases where dynamic module reloading can be used, it is even possible to change and reload parts of a running program without stopping it at all.

Python Programming Cycle



(a) Python's programming cycle



(b) Python's programming cycle with module reloading

Review Questions



➤ In which year was the Python language developed?

- 1995
- 1972
- 1981
- 1989

➤ Who developed the Python language?

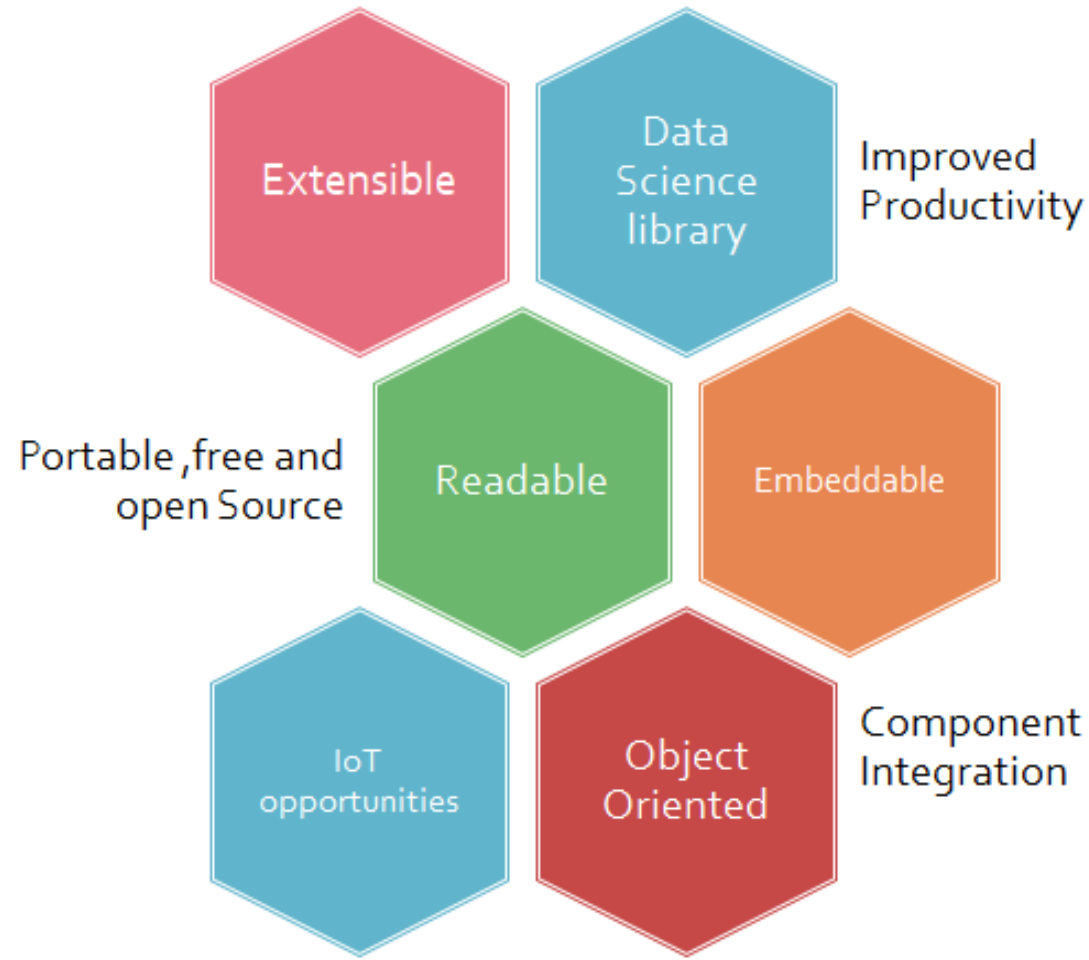
- Zim Den
- Guido van Rossum
- Niene Stom
- Wick van Rossum

Review Questions



- How many keywords are there in python 3.7?
 - 32
 - 33
 - 35
 - 30
- Which one of the following is the correct extension of the Python file?
 - .py
 - .python
 - .p
 - None of these

Advantages of Python



Write a Program using any language to print “HELLO WORLD”.

Java Program :

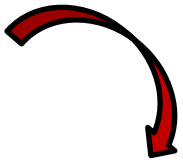
```
public class Hello
{
    public static void main(String argv[])
    {
        System.out.println("Hello, World!");
    }
}
```

C++ Program :

```
#include <iostream><br>
int main()
{
    cout << "Hello World" << endl;
    return 0;
}
```

Contd..

In Python



```
print ( "Hello World")
```



Disadvantages of Python

- ❑ Python code is executed line by line since Python is interpreted as **slower in runtime** than other programming languages like C++, Java, and PHP.
- ❑ Python takes a **lot of memory** due to the flexibility of the data types, so it is not a desirable choice for memory-intensive tasks.
- ❑ Although Python serves as an excellent server-side programming language, it is **less commonly used to build intelligent phone-based Applications**.
- ❑ Python is **rarely used in Enterprise development** because Python has some limitations with Database Access compared to primarily other used technologies like JDBC (Java Database Connectivity) and ODBC (Open Database Connectivity) as Python Language Database layers are underdeveloped.

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Top Companies Using Python



Applications of Python



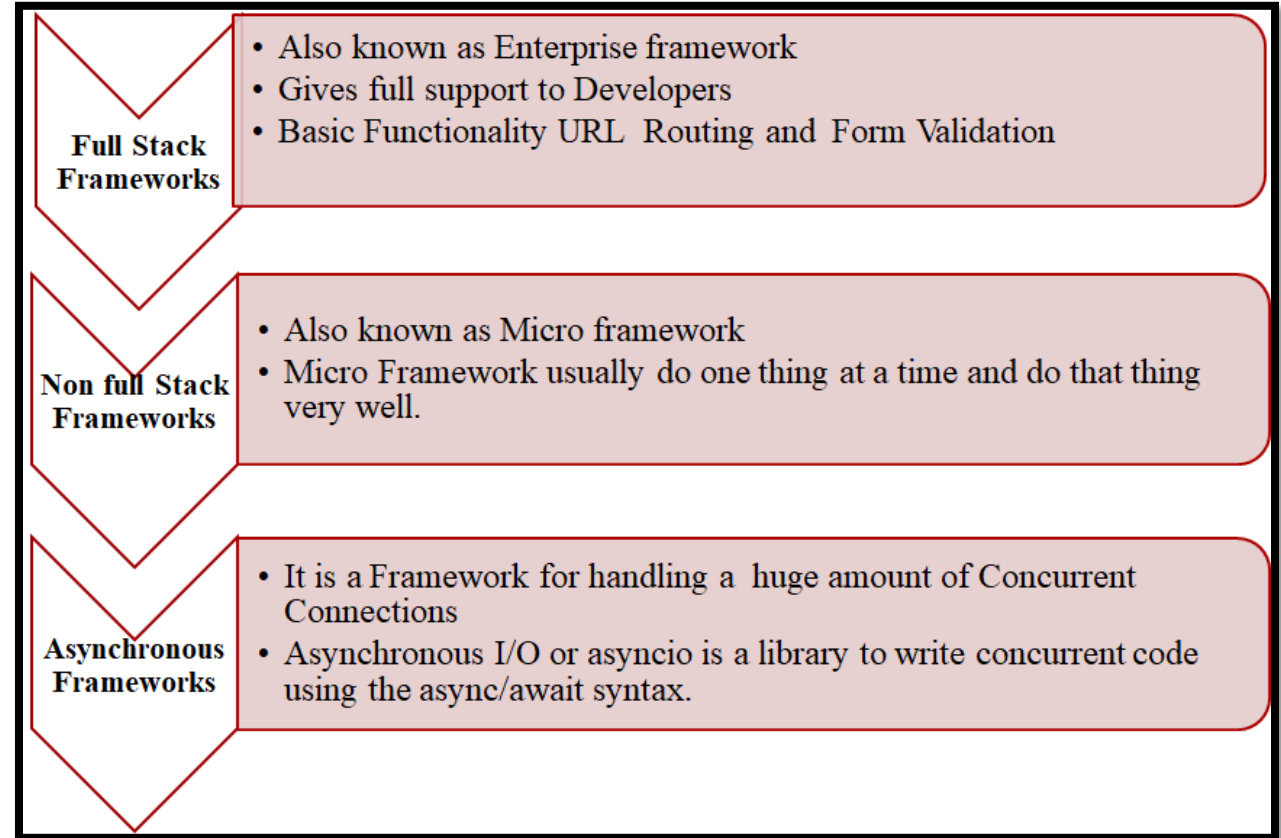
- ☐ Web and Internet Development
- ☐ Game Development
- ☐ Desktop GUI Applications
- ☐ Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning
- ☐ Data Science and Data Visualization
- ☐ Web Scraping Applications
- ☐ Desktop Applications
- ☐ Business Applications
- ☐ Image Processing and Computer Graphics
- ☐ Language Development
- ☐ Popular Applications Built on Python

Different Flavors of Python

- ☐ Cpython
- ☐ Jpython
- ☐ Active Python
- ☐ Anaconda Python
- ☐ PyPy
- ☐ Win Python
- ☐ Python Portable

Different Python Frameworks

- ❑ Full-Stack Frameworks
- ❑ Non-Full Stack Frameworks
- ❑ Asynchronous Frameworks



Review Questions

- How to output the string “May the odds favor you” in Python?
 - `print(“May the odds favor you”)`
 - `echo(“May the odds favor you”)`
 - `System.out(“May the odds favor you”)`
 - `printf(“May the odds favor you”)`

- In which year was the Python 3.0 version developed?
 - 2005
 - 2000
 - 2010
 - 2008

Review Questions



➤ Python is often described as a:

- Batteries excluded language
- Gear included language
- Batteries included language
- Gear excluded language

➤ What do we use to define a block of code in Python language?

- Indentation
- Key
- Brackets
- None of these

1.2 Python Installation Guide



Before you start, you will need Python on your computer.

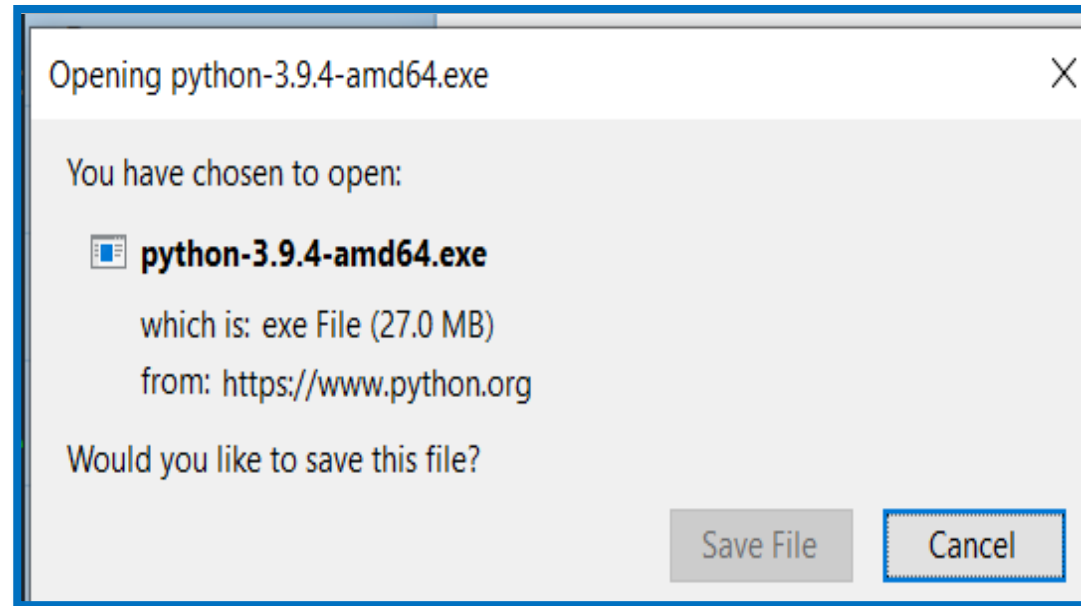
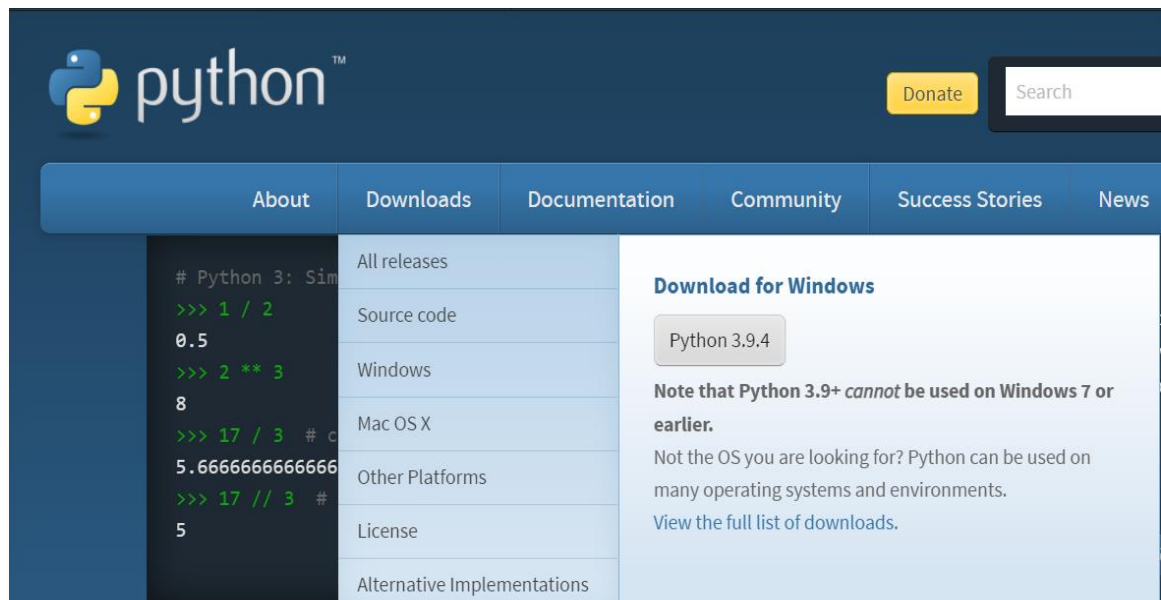
Installing Python on your computer is the first step to becoming a Python programmer.

Python has two main versions:

- Python 2
- Python 3

However, Python installation differs among different operating systems. The use of Python 3 is highly preferred over Python 2.

For the installation process, go to the official website of Python, i.e., www.python.org. Refer to the current stable version 3.9.4 as of date 13 April 2021. You will get the installer for Python 3.7 or Python 3.9. (at the time of writing). You may even have it with a *32-bit* or *64-bit* processor versions.



1.2.1 Introduction to python IDE – IDLE



If you have recently installed Python on your computer, you might have seen a new *IDLE* program.

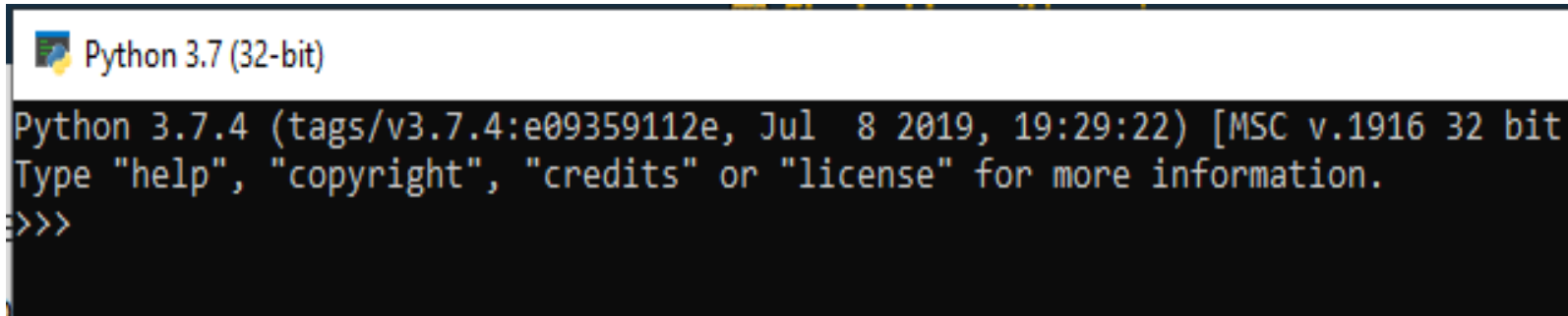
"What is this software doing on my computer?" you might be curious. I did not download that!"

Though you might not have downloaded IDLE on your own, it is included with any Python installation. It is there to help you get acquainted with the language right away.

Any Python installation includes an *Integrated Development and Learning Environment*, abbreviated IDLE or even IDE.

In a graphical user interface (GUI) desktop environment, the installation process puts an icon on the desktop or an object in the desktop menu system that launches Python.

In Windows, for example, there will be a category in the **Start menu** called **Python 3.7**. Under it, a menu item labeled **Python 3.7.4 (32-bit)**.



```
Python 3.7 (32-bit)  
Python 3.7.4 (tags/v3.7.4:e09359112e, Jul 8 2019, 19:29:22) [MSC v.1916 32 bit  
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.  
>>>
```


Alternate way: You can also open a terminal window and run the interpreter from the command line.

It is known as **Command Prompt** in Windows. It can be renamed **terminal** in macOS or Linux.

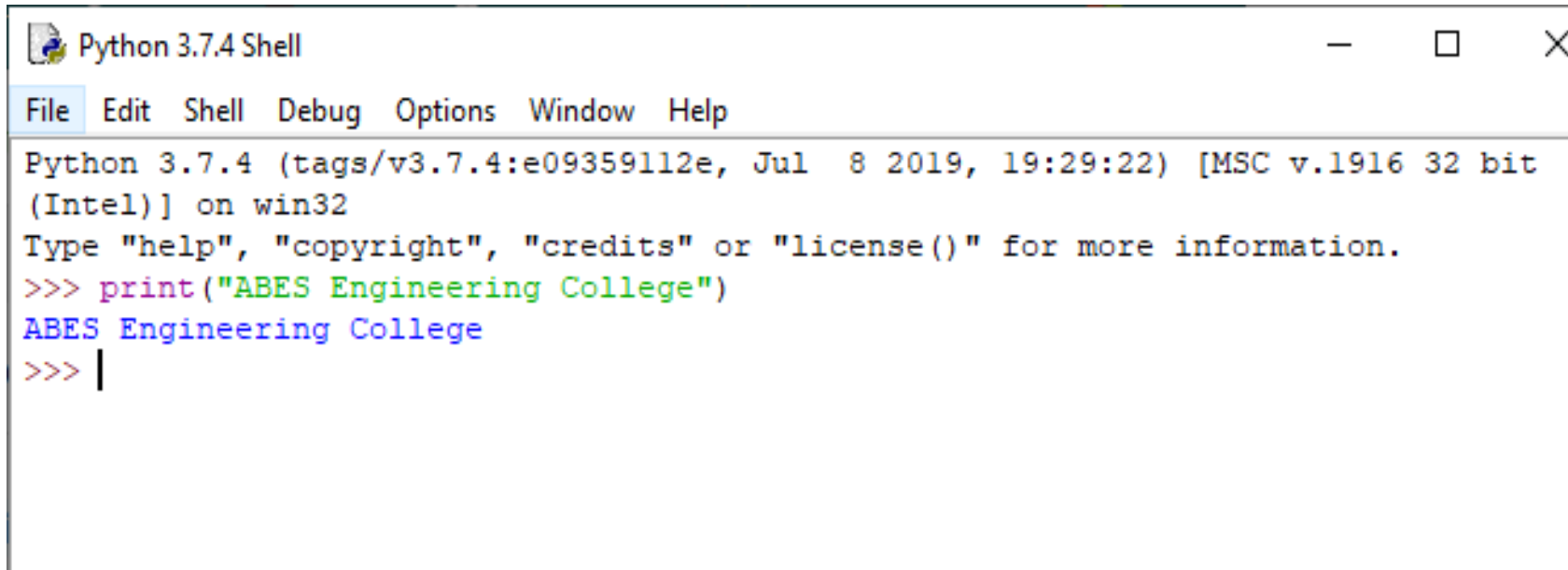
You can type **Windows key+ R** and type **cmd** to open Command Prompt. Then, type python to execute python programs.

```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe - python
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19041.867]
(c) 2020 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\Aatif>python
Python 3.7.4 (tags/v3.7.4:e09359112e, Jul 8 2019, 19:29:22) [MSC v.1916 32 bit (Intel)] on win32
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> print("ABES Engineering College")
ABES Engineering College
>>>
```

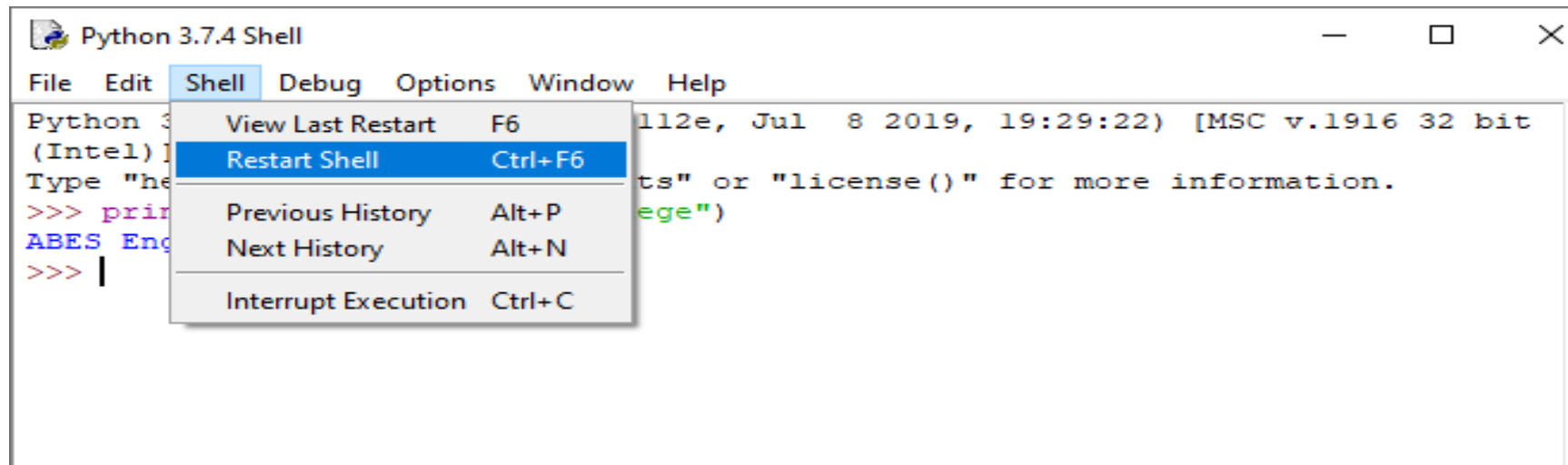
Start working with Python shell.

To **print ()** to display the string "ABES Engineering College" on your computer. Enter the command one at a time, and Python returns the results of each command.



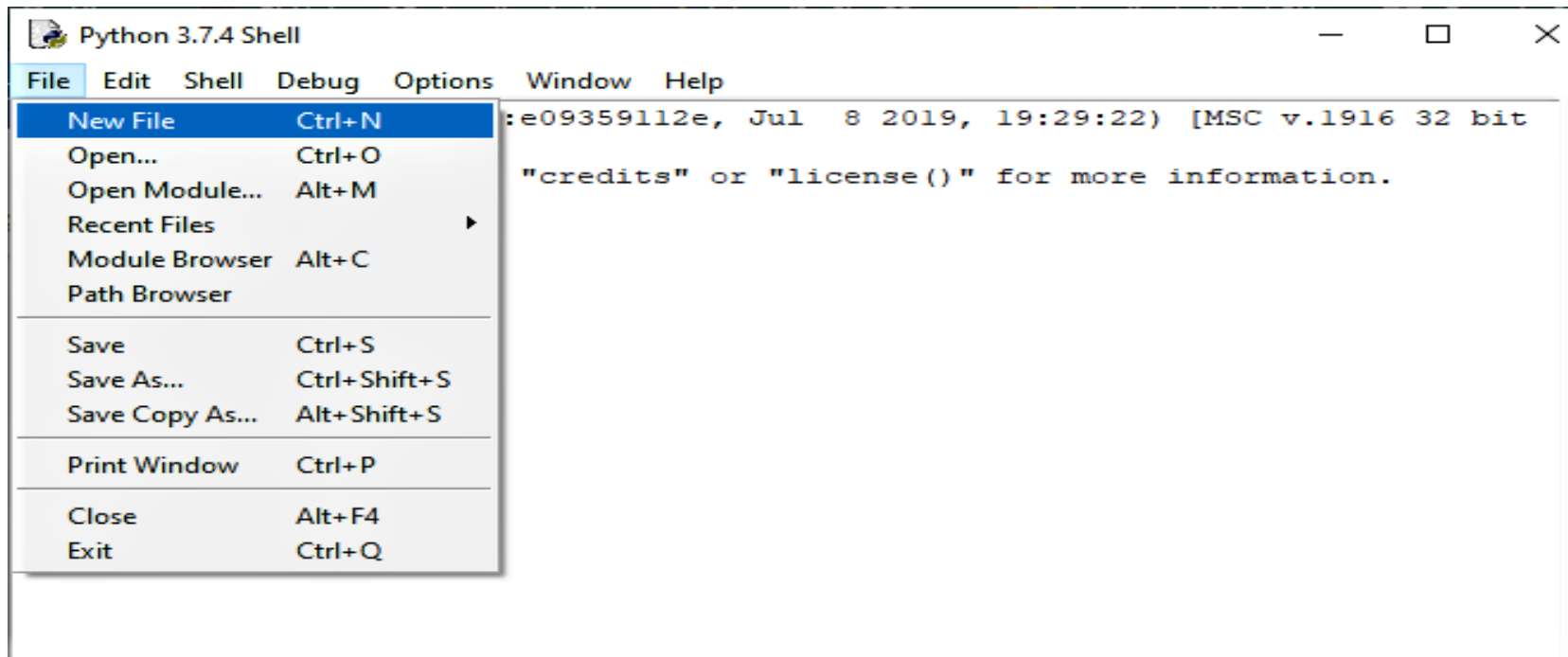
```
Python 3.7.4 Shell
File Edit Shell Debug Options Window Help
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(Intel)] on win32
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> print("ABES Engineering College")
ABES Engineering College
>>> |
```

If you want to exit the interpreter, then type **exit ()** and press Enter.

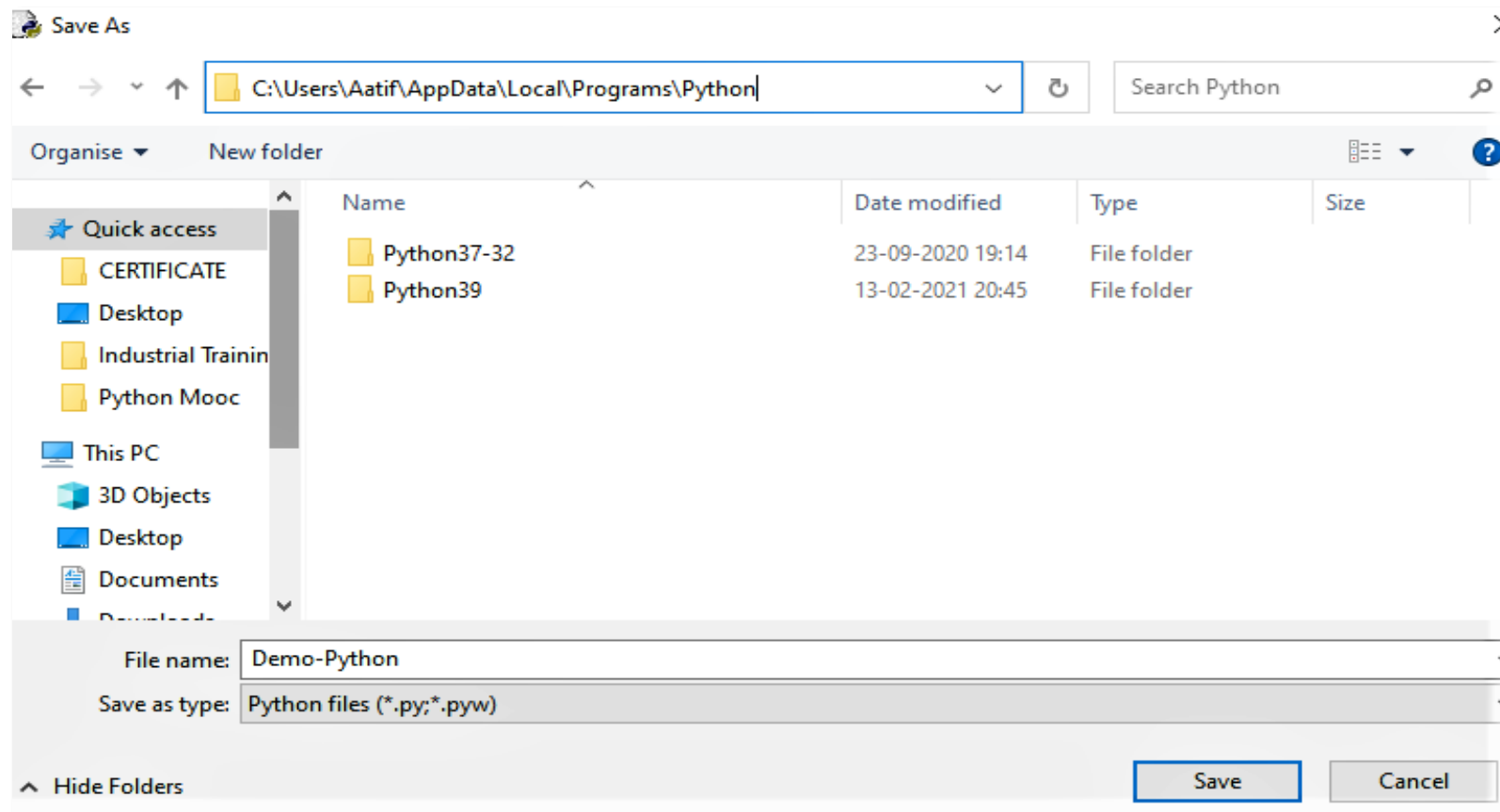


Python IDLE Editor

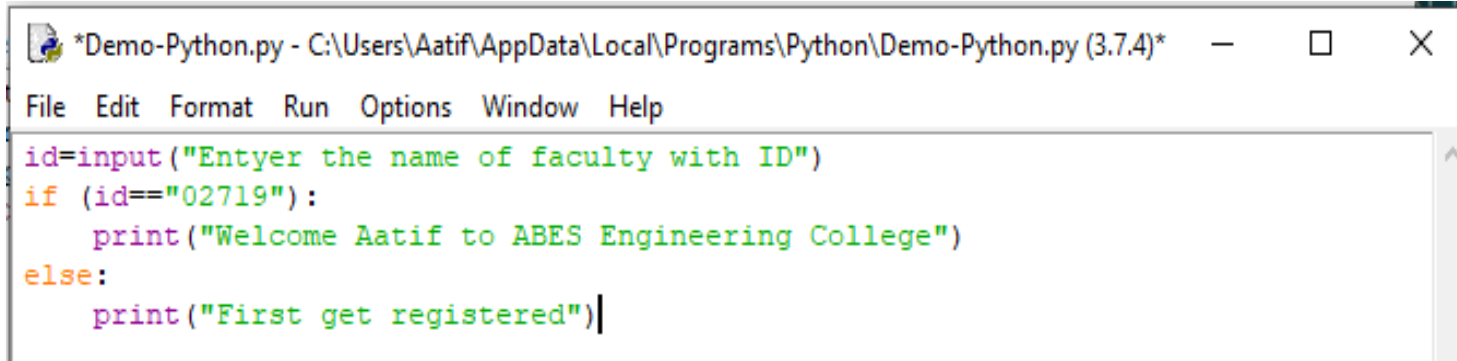
Python **IDLE** includes a full-featured file editor, allowing you to write and run Python programs. The built-in file editor also supplies many tools to speed up your coding workflows, such as code completion and automated indentation. Select File **“New File”** from the menu bar to begin a new Python file



When you are ready to work on a file, click the Edit button. You can save the file as **Demo-Python.py** (.py is an extension to save python scripts files) in the specified default location **"C:\Users\Aatif\AppData\Local\Programs\Python."**



When you want to run a file, you must first ensure that it has been saved, remember to check for asterisks * around the filename at the top of the file editor window to see whether the file was correctly saved.



```
*Demo-Python.py - C:\Users\Aatif\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Demo-Python.py (3.7.4)*
File Edit Format Run Options Window Help
id=input("Entyer the name of faculty with ID")
if (id=="02719"):
    print("Welcome Aatif to ABES Engineering College")
else:
    print("First get registered")|
```

But do not panic if you forget! When you want to run an unsaved file in Python IDLE, *it will prompt you to save it.*

Click the **F5 key** on your keyboard to run a file in IDLE. You can also use the menu bar to choose *Run Module*

1.2.2 Setting Up Your Environment

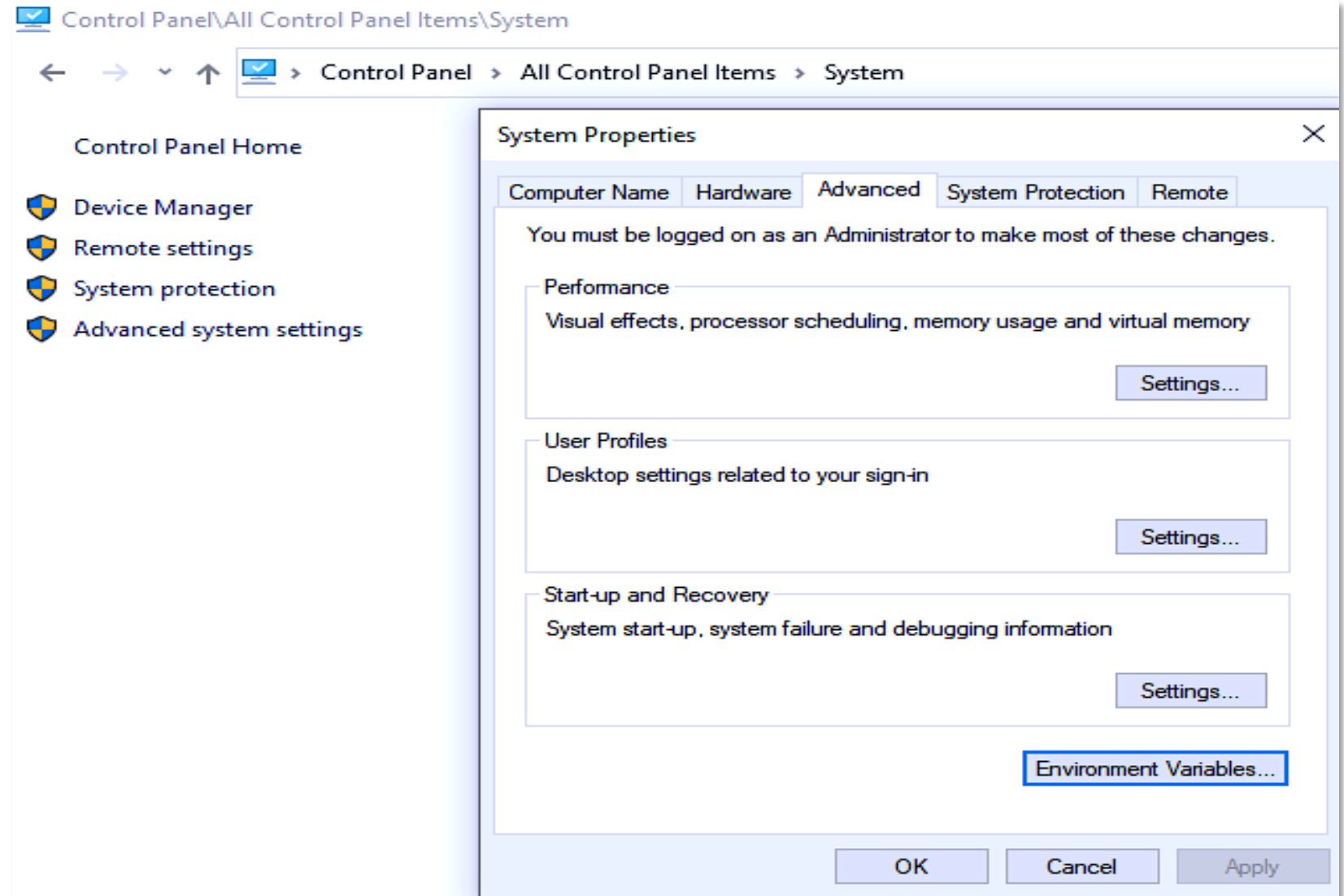
The **route** (*path that lists the directories in which the OS (Operating System) looks for executables*) is saved in an environment variable called a string. This variable holds knowledge that the command shell and other programs can use.

In Unix, the path variable is known as **PATH**, and in Windows, it is known as **Path** (*Unix is case sensitive; Windows is not*).

Following are the steps are taken for setting up the environment:

- *Step 1 – Install Python 3.7 (Latest Version) from python.org.*
- *Step 2-- Add the Python 3.7 Directory to your System Path Environment Variable*

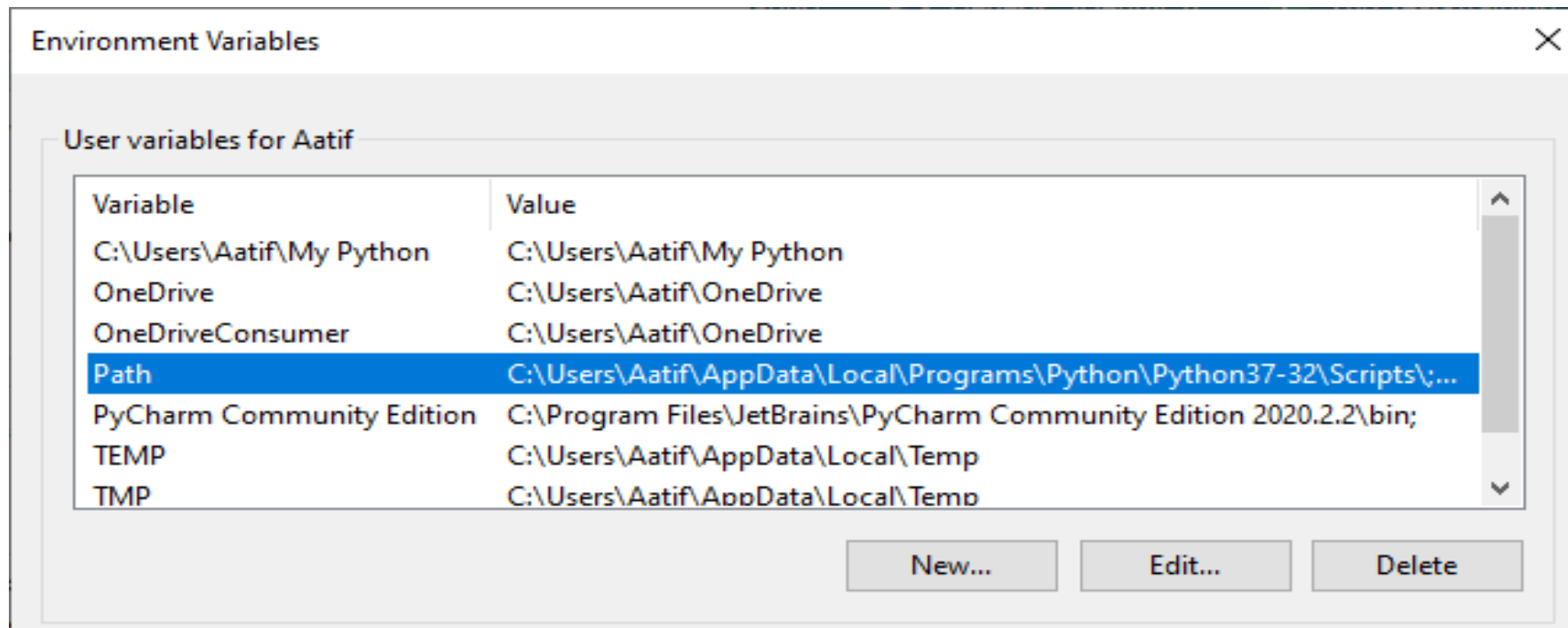
So, navigate to
Control Panel → *System*
→ *Advanced System*
Settings → *Environment*
Variables and choose
the PATH variable



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Add the Python path to the end of the string, this is where the package management software, unit testing tools, and other command line-accessible Python programs can live.

C:\Users\Aatif\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python37-32\Scripts



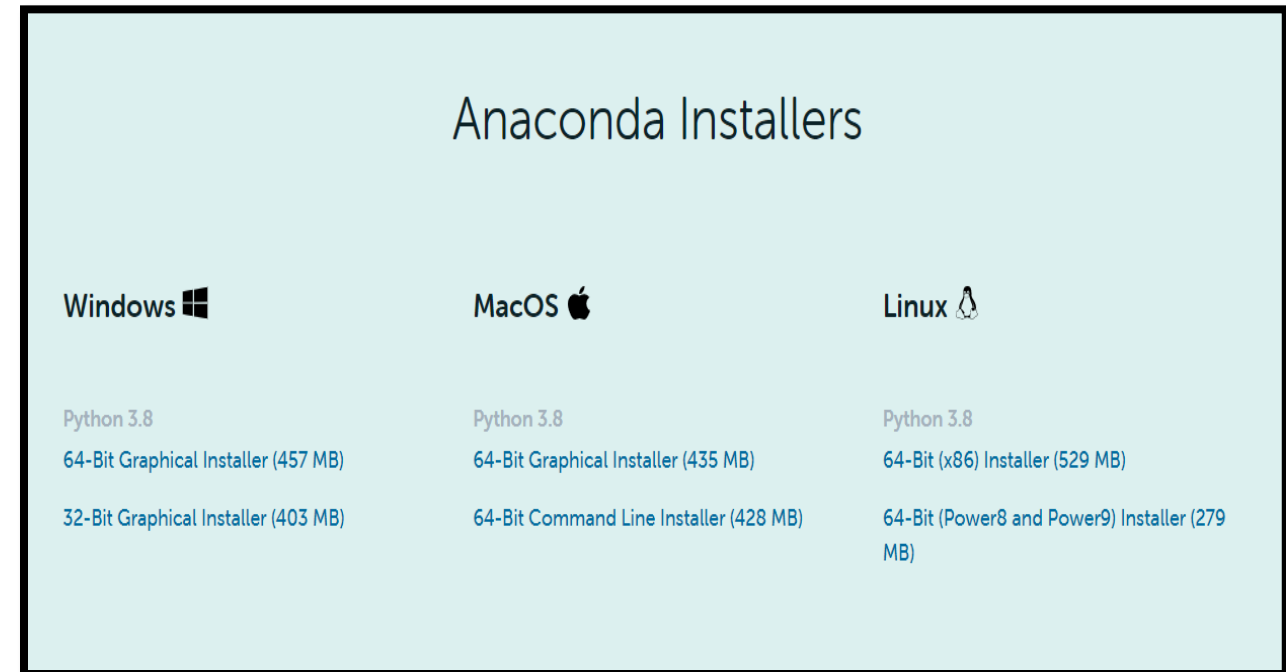
1.2.3 Installation of Anaconda Navigator

Anaconda Navigator is a desktop graphical user interface that comes with Anaconda, which allows you to open programs and control conda packages, environments, and networks without needing to use a command-line interface.

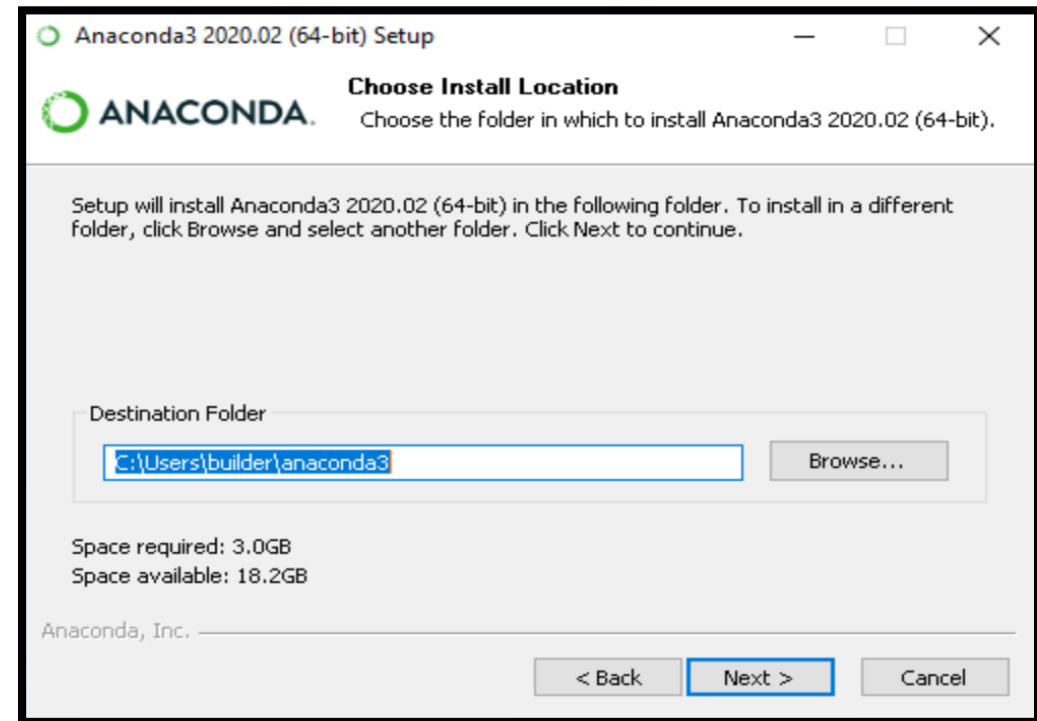
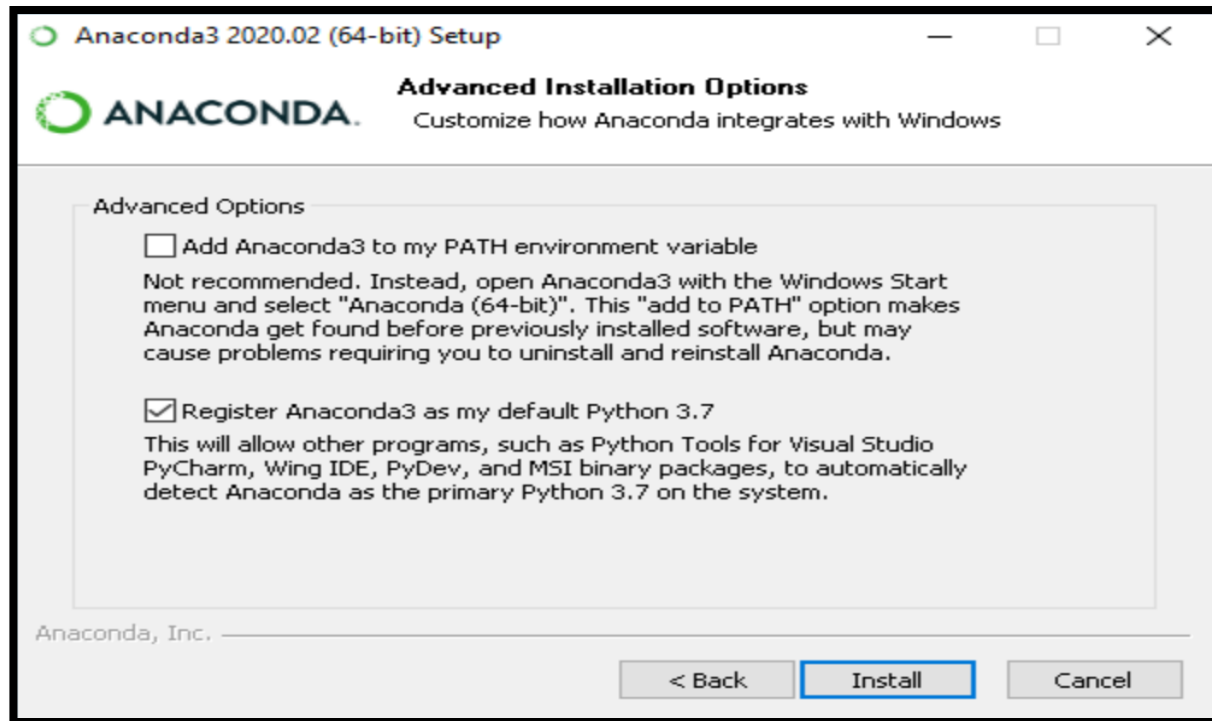
For the installation process, go to the official website of anaconda navigator
<https://docs.anaconda.com/anaconda/navigator/>.

Latest version:

Anaconda3-2020.11-Windows-x86_64.exe



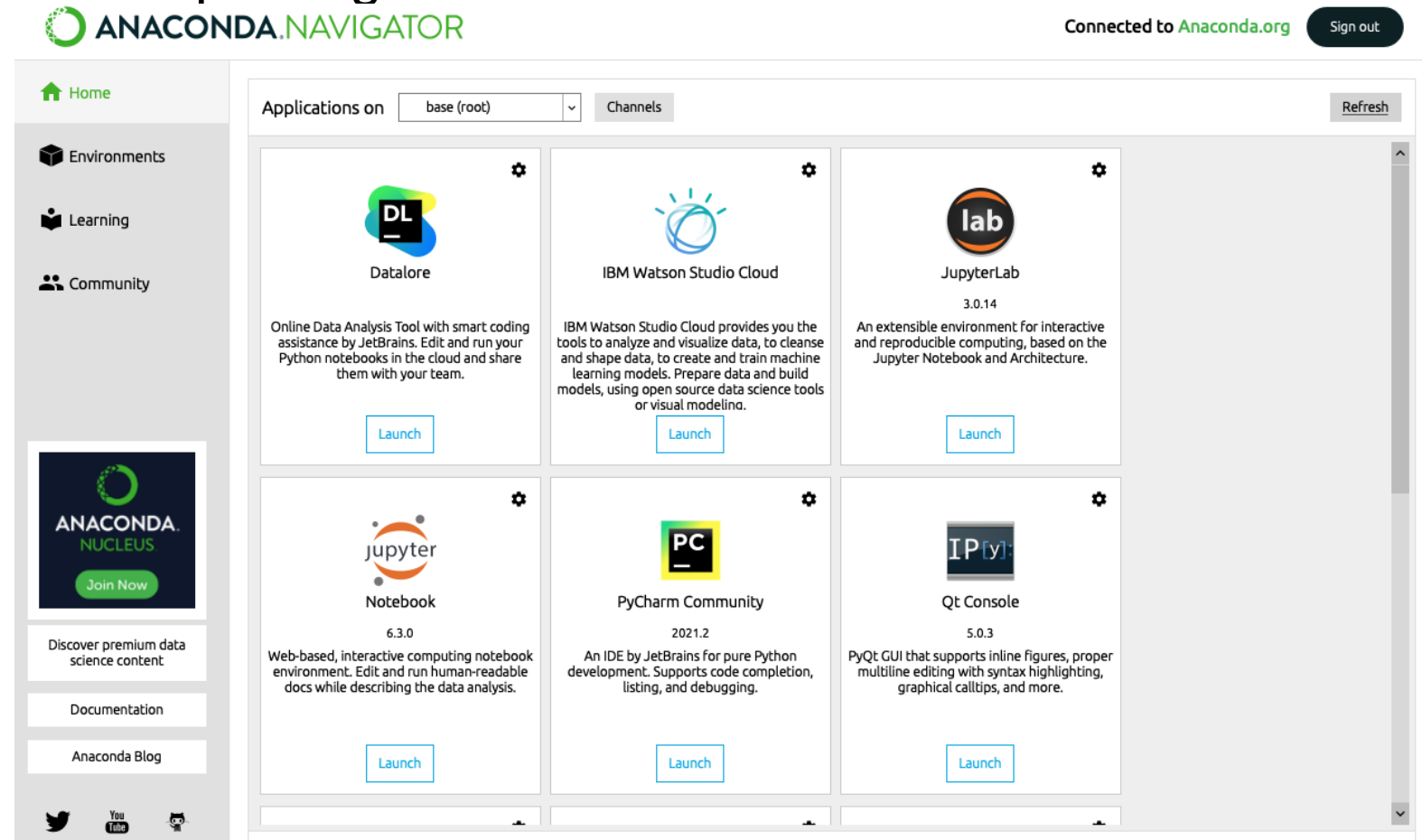
Click on install and Choose destination folder for installation.



1.2.4 Quick Tour of Jupyter Notebook

In an earlier topic, we have seen the installation of the Anaconda package. Jupyter comes by default with this package

The *Jupyter Notebook* is a fantastic platform for creating basic and advanced level programs.



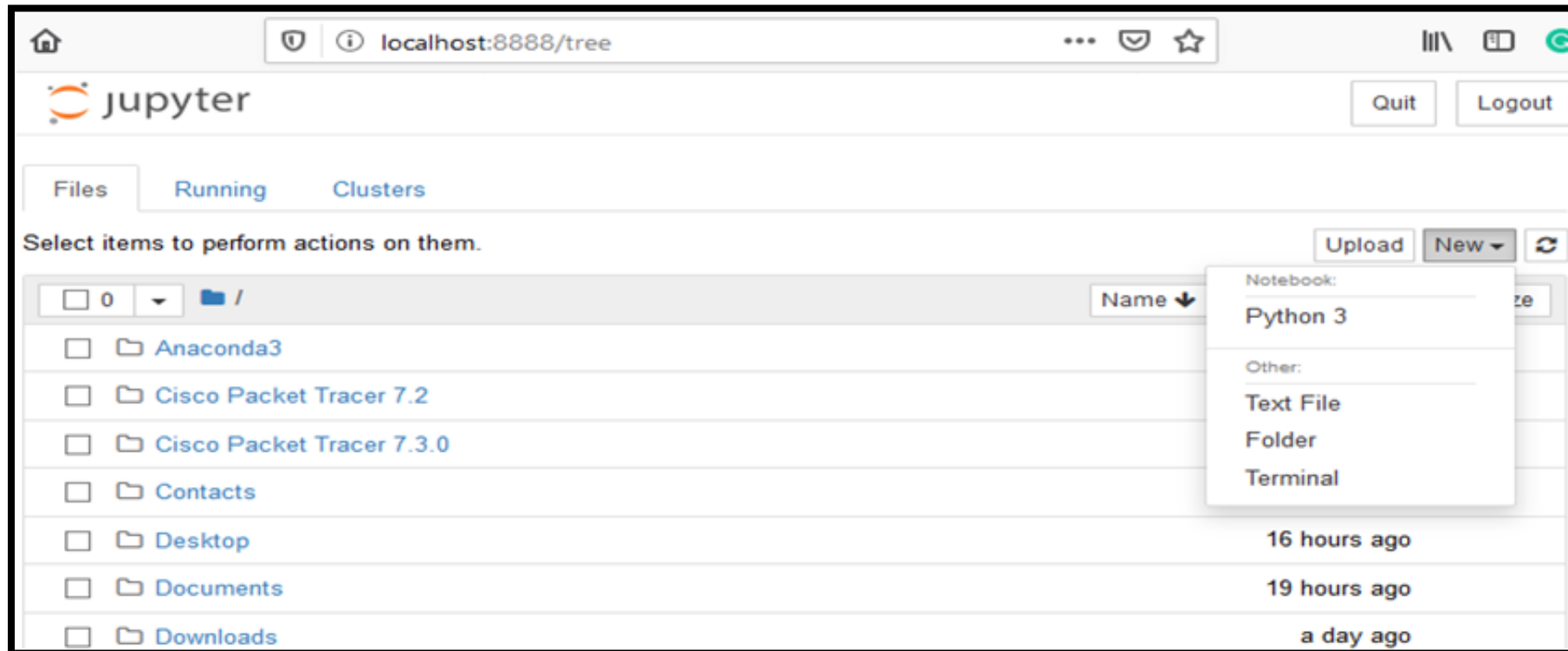
Alternate way: If you type 'Jupyter notebook' into your command prompt, it will open the Jupyter dashboard for you

```
Administrator: Command Prompt - jupyter notebook
C:\Users\DataFlair>jupyter notebook
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] JupyterLab extension loaded from c:\users\admin\appdata\local\programs\python\python37\lib\
site-packages\jupyterlab
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] JupyterLab application directory is c:\users\admin\appdata\local\programs\python\python37\s
hare\jupyter\lab
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] Serving notebooks from local directory: C:\Users\DataFlair
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] The Jupyter Notebook is running at:
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] http://localhost:8888/?token=7cffb0fc0d0efb2b1c3358c9cd3cbf63b9fe85328f6551cc
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] or http://127.0.0.1:8888/?token=7cffb0fc0d0efb2b1c3358c9cd3cbf63b9fe85328f6551cc
[I 11:35:28.378 NotebookApp] Use Control-C to stop this server and shut down all kernels (twice to skip confirmation).
[C 11:35:28.425 NotebookApp]

To access the notebook, open this file in a browser:
    file:///C:/Users/ADMIN/AppData/Roaming/jupyter/runtime/nbserver-6308-open.html
Or copy and paste one of these URLs:
    http://localhost:8888/?token=7cffb0fc0d0efb2b1c3358c9cd3cbf63b9fe85328f6551cc
    or http://127.0.0.1:8888/?token=7cffb0fc0d0efb2b1c3358c9cd3cbf63b9fe85328f6551cc
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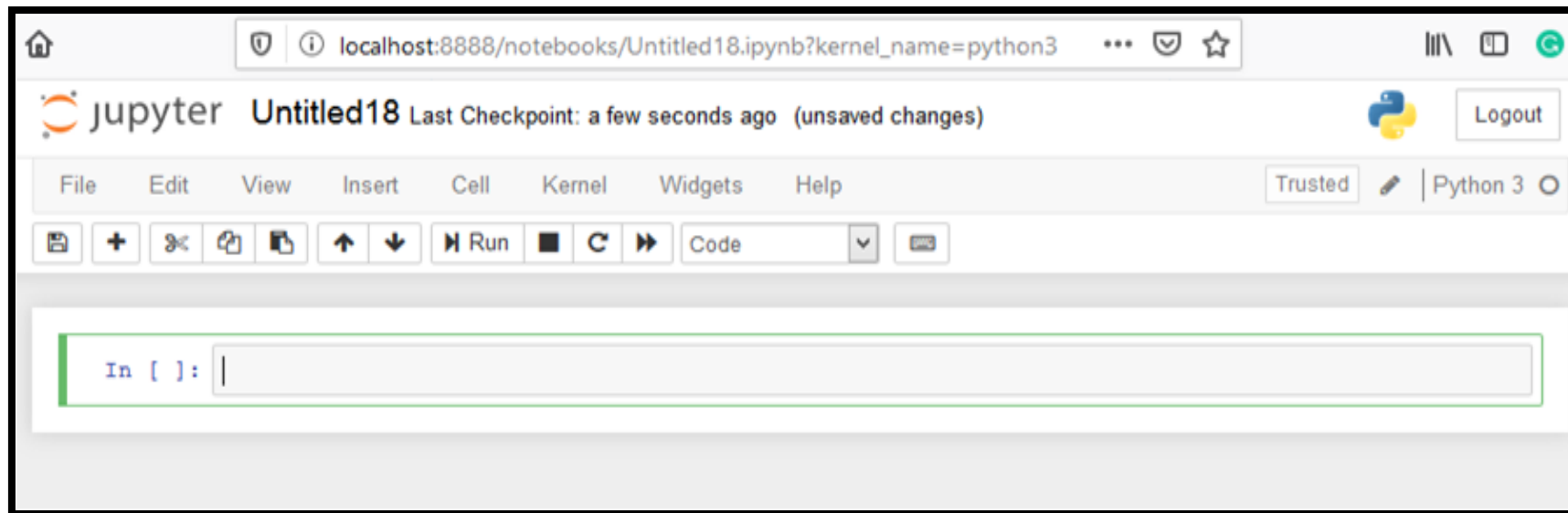
You might have found that the URL for the dashboard is <https://localhost:8888/tree> while Jupyter Notebook is open in your window. The term "**localhost**" does not refer to a website, but to the fact that the content is served from your own devices.



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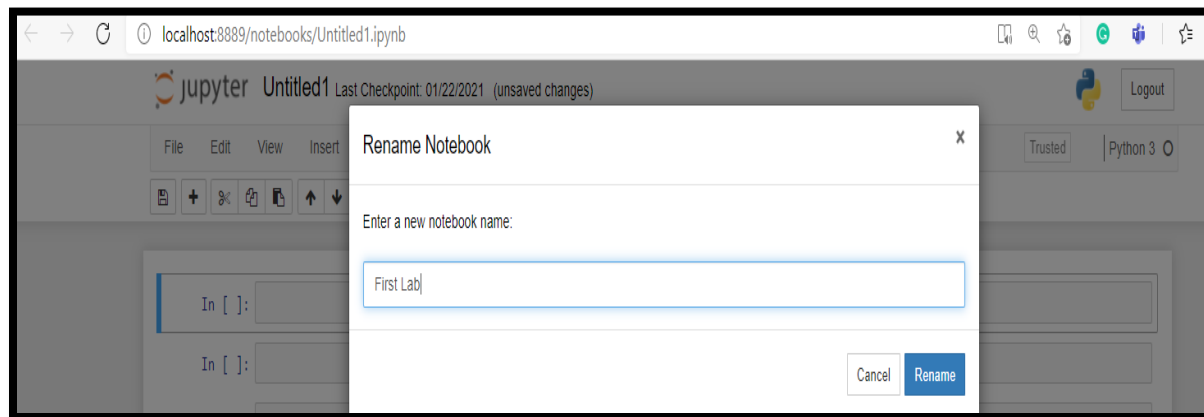
If you want to create your first file, then you must click on **new** and then **python3**. When you return to the dashboard, you can see the new file **Untitled18.ipynb** with green boundary in cell.

A cell is a container for the text that will be viewed in the notebook or code that the notebook's kernel will execute.



Every *ipynb* file stands for a single notebook, which means that each time you create a new notebook, a new.ipynb file is generated .You should be aware of kernel that are unfamiliar to you.

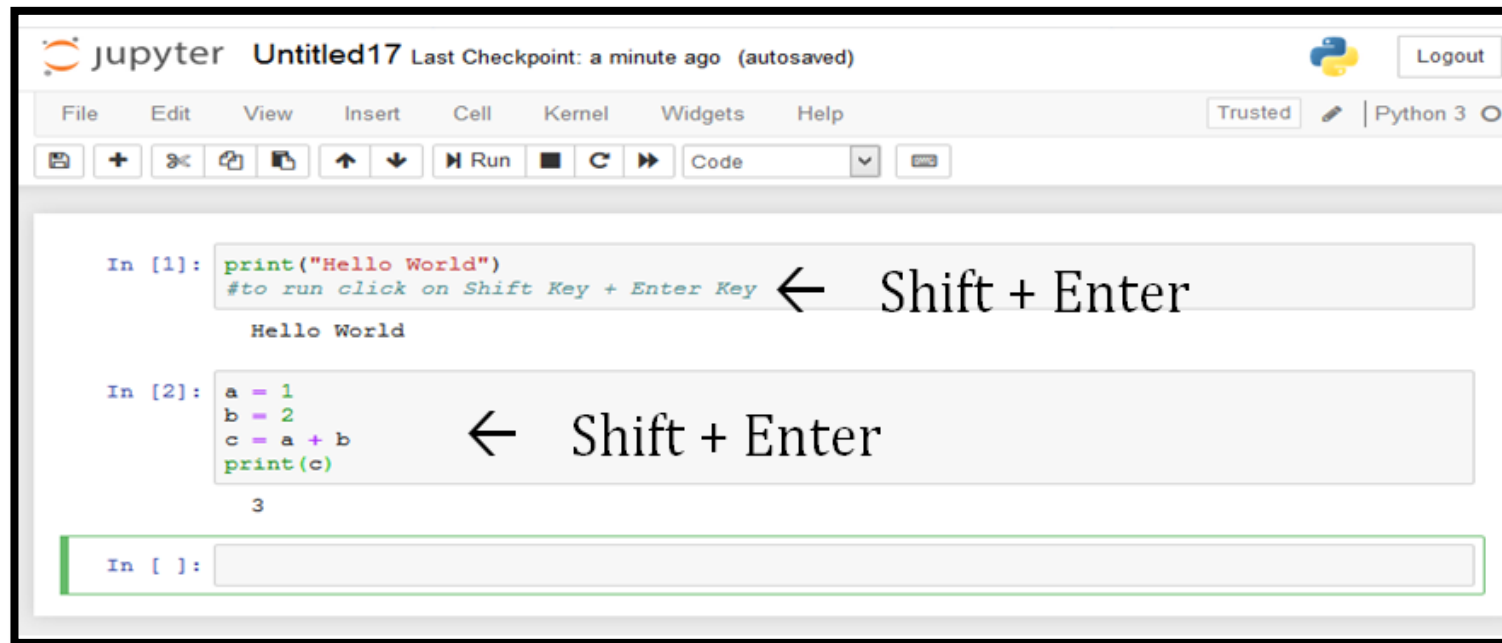
*A **kernel** is a kind of "computational engine" that runs the code in a notebook paper.*



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Shift + Enter is the shortcut command to run your cell.

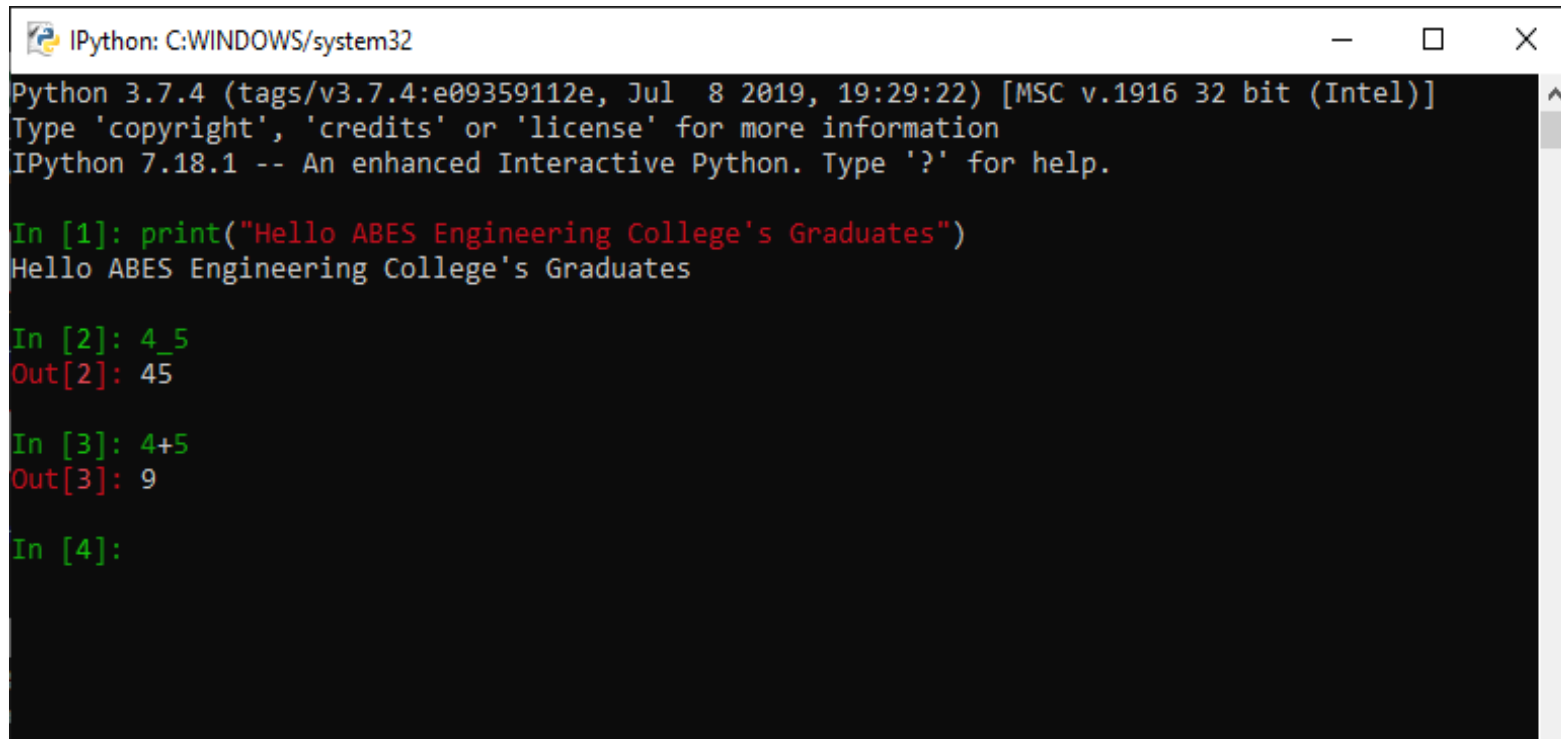
The green boundary over the cell shows the **editable mode**, and the Blue boundary over the cell shows the **command mode**.



1.2.5 Python vs. IPython

IPython's interactive shell is known as Ipython.

IPython is a Python graphical command-line terminal founded by Fernando Perez in 2001. IPython supplies an improved *read-eval-print loop* (REPL) environment that is particularly well suited to scientific computing.



```
IPython: C:WINDOWS/system32
Python 3.7.4 (tags/v3.7.4:e09359112e, Jul 8 2019, 19:29:22) [MSC v.1916 32 bit (Intel)]
Type 'copyright', 'credits' or 'license' for more information
IPython 7.18.1 -- An enhanced Interactive Python. Type '?' for help.

In [1]: print("Hello ABES Engineering College's Graduates")
Hello ABES Engineering College's Graduates

In [2]: 4_5
Out[2]: 45

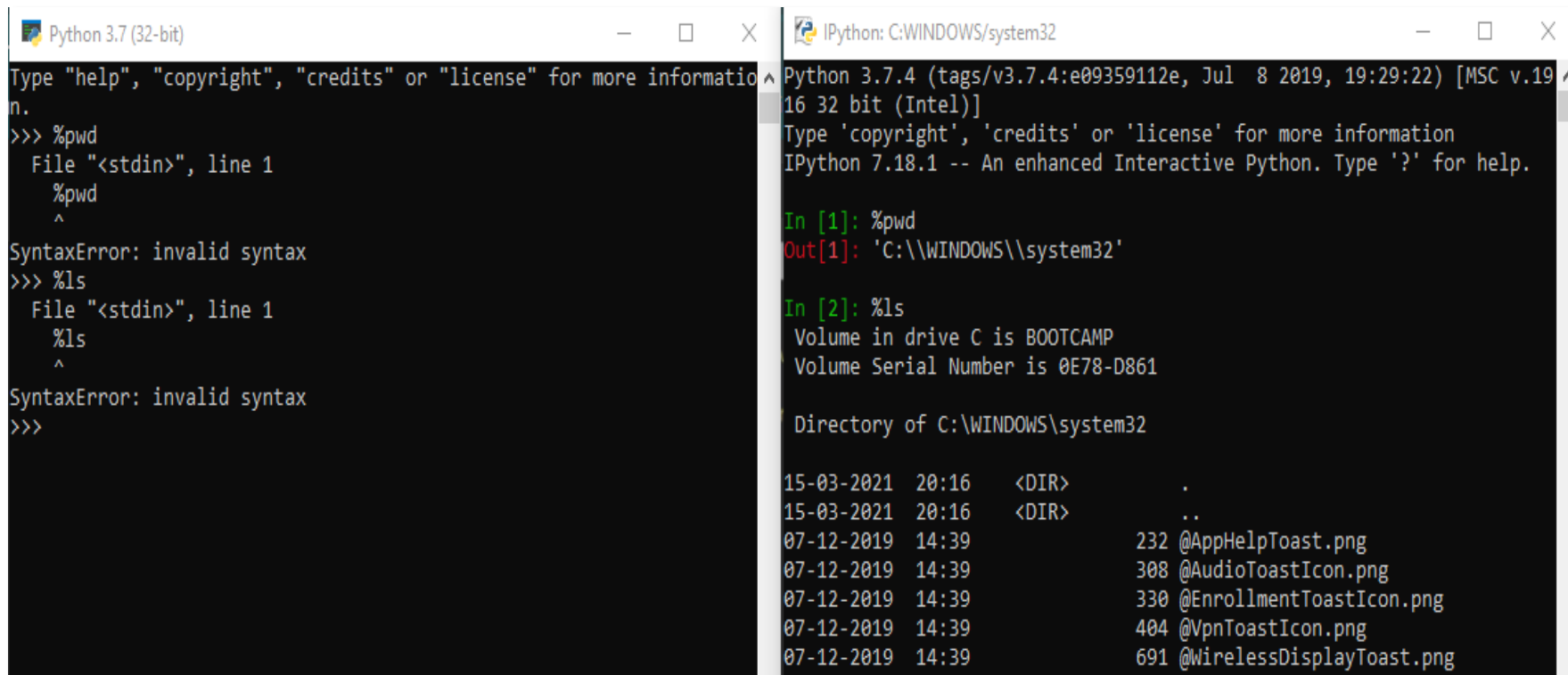
In [3]: 4+5
Out[3]: 9

In [4]:
```

IPython is interactive, and it gives some relaxation to the eyes of coders by introducing some colors. *Some useful commands are not present with the existing Python idle.*

The following are the valuable commands:

- %pwd
- %ls
- %History



```
Python 3.7 (32-bit)
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> %pwd
File "<stdin>", line 1
  %pwd
  ^
SyntaxError: invalid syntax
>>> %ls
File "<stdin>", line 1
  %ls
  ^
SyntaxError: invalid syntax
>>>

IPython: C:\WINDOWS\system32
Python 3.7.4 (tags/v3.7.4:e09359112e, Jul  8 2019, 19:29:22) [MSC v.1916 32 bit (Intel)]
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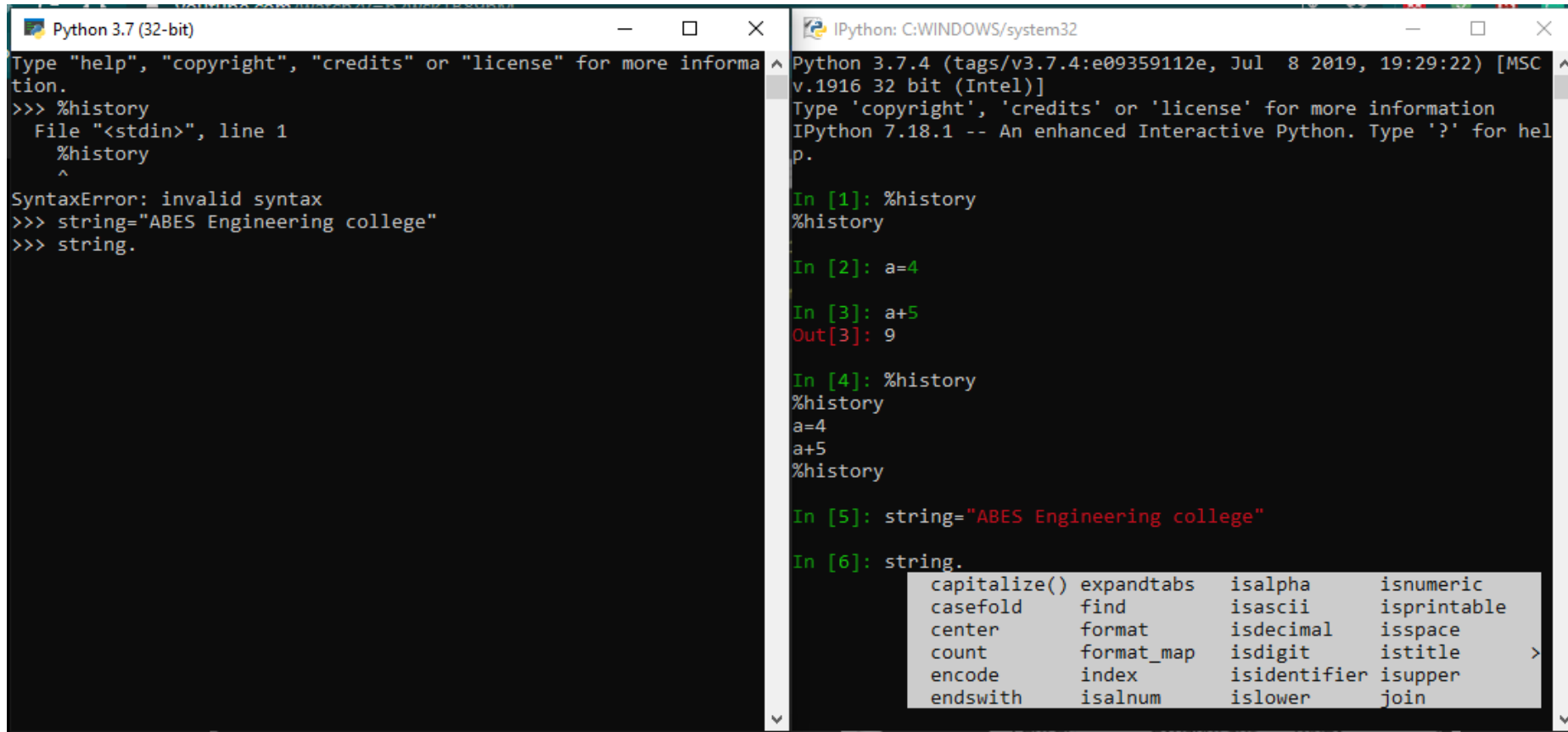
In [1]: %pwd
Out[1]: 'C:\\WINDOWS\\system32'

In [2]: %ls
Volume in drive C is BOOTCAMP
Volume Serial Number is 0E78-D861

Directory of C:\WINDOWS\system32

15-03-2021  20:16    <DIR>        .
15-03-2021  20:16    <DIR>        ..
07-12-2019  14:39                232 @AppHelpToast.png
07-12-2019  14:39                308 @AudioToastIcon.png
07-12-2019  14:39                330 @EnrollmentToastIcon.png
07-12-2019  14:39                404 @VpnToastIcon.png
07-12-2019  14:39                691 @WirelessDisplayToast.png
```

We can also check **methods** associated with data structures by pressing the tab over the keyboard.



```
Python 3.7 (32-bit)
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> %history
File "<stdin>", line 1
    %history
    ^
SyntaxError: invalid syntax
>>> string="ABES Engineering college"
>>> string.
```

```
IPython: C:WINDOWS/system32
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In [1]: %history
%history

In [2]: a=4

In [3]: a+5
Out[3]: 9

In [4]: %history
%history
a=4
a+5
%history

In [5]: string="ABES Engineering college"

In [6]: string.
```

capitalize()	expandtabs	isalpha	isnumeric
casefold	find	isascii	isprintable
center	format	isdecimal	isspace
count	format_map	isdigit	istitle
encode	index	isidentifier	isupper
endswith	isalnum	islower	join

1.2.6 Online compilation support



Assume your machine lacks the necessary resources to install, but you need to learn Python or run code to try something.

What if you could run Python online in your browser?

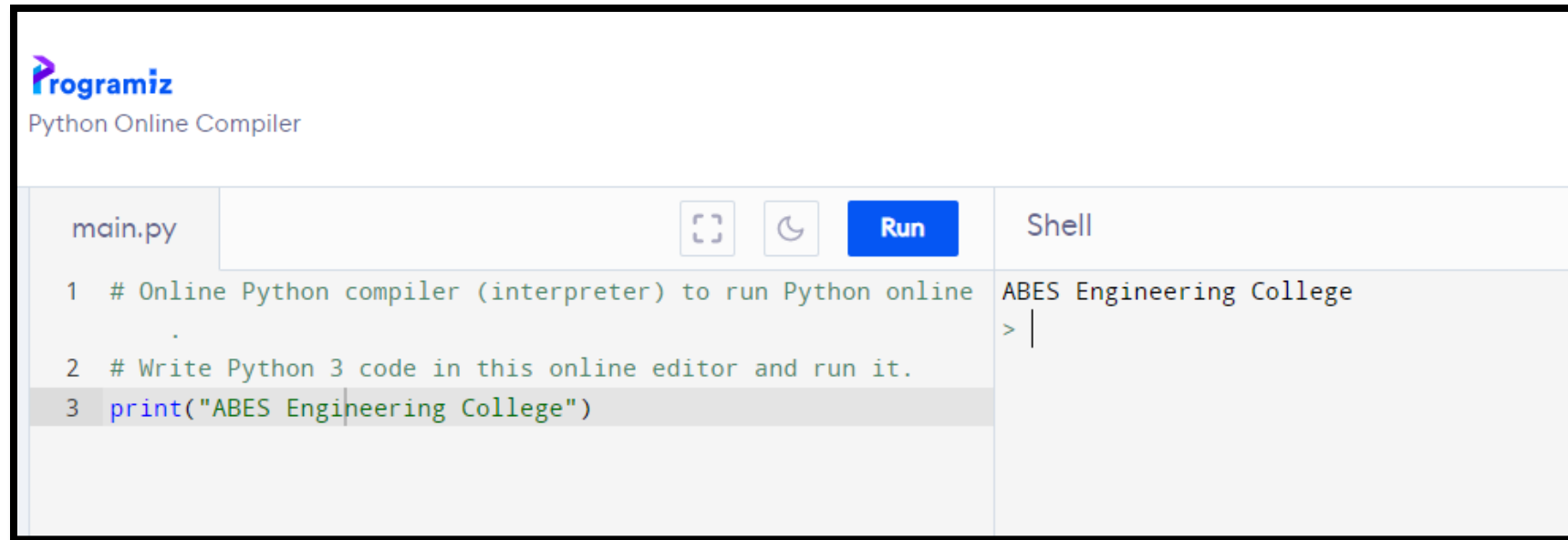
That is very great. Isn't that, right?

You will need a browser, which you already have. Using online IDEs saves you time in the configuration process.

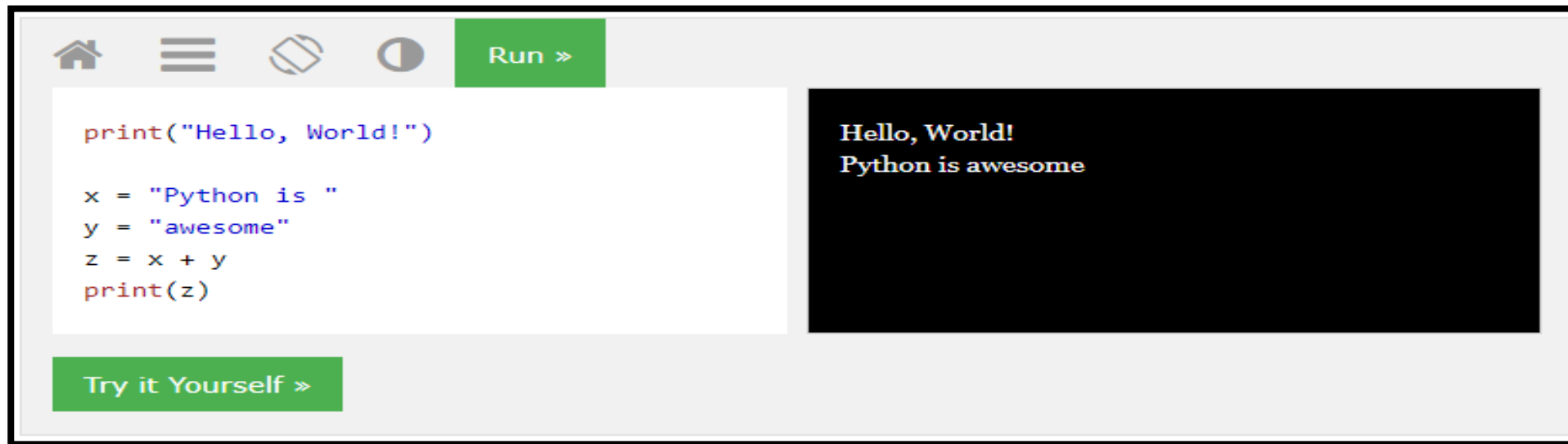
1.2.6 Online compilation support

There are various python online editors available in an open market. Here are the few editors:

Programiz(<https://www.programiz.com/python-programming/online-compiler/>)

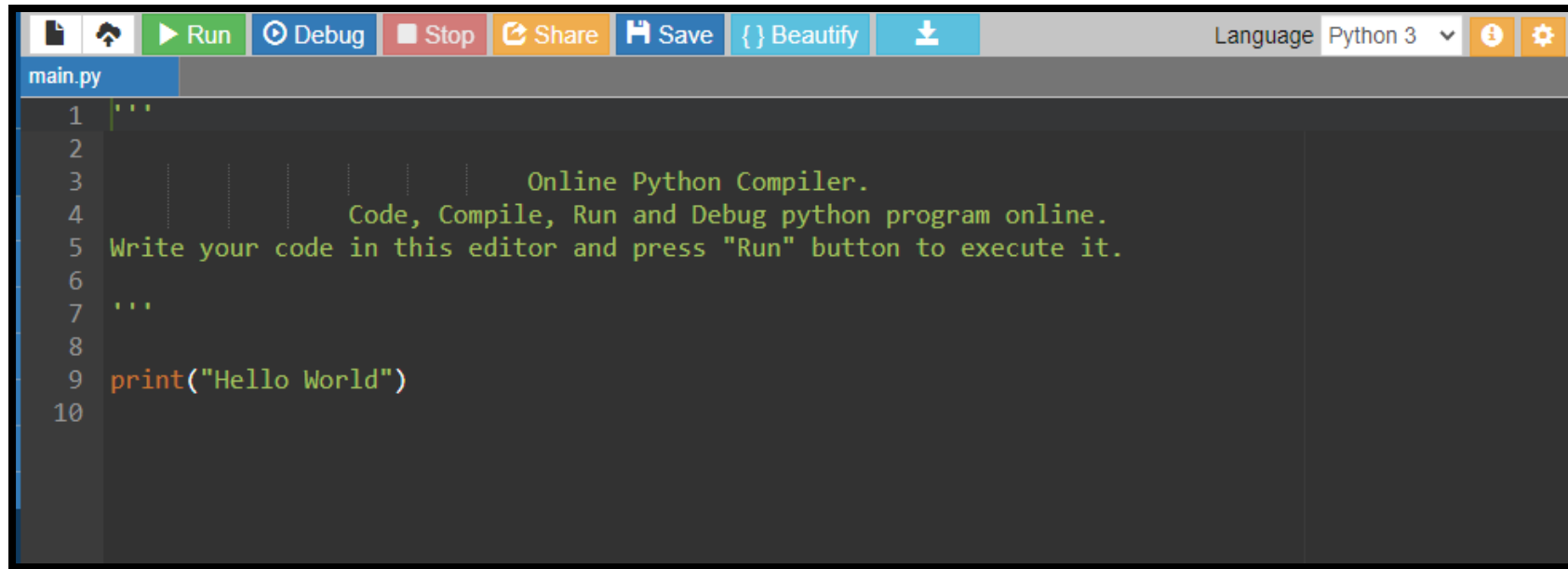


w3schools(https://www.w3schools.com/python/python_compiler.asp)



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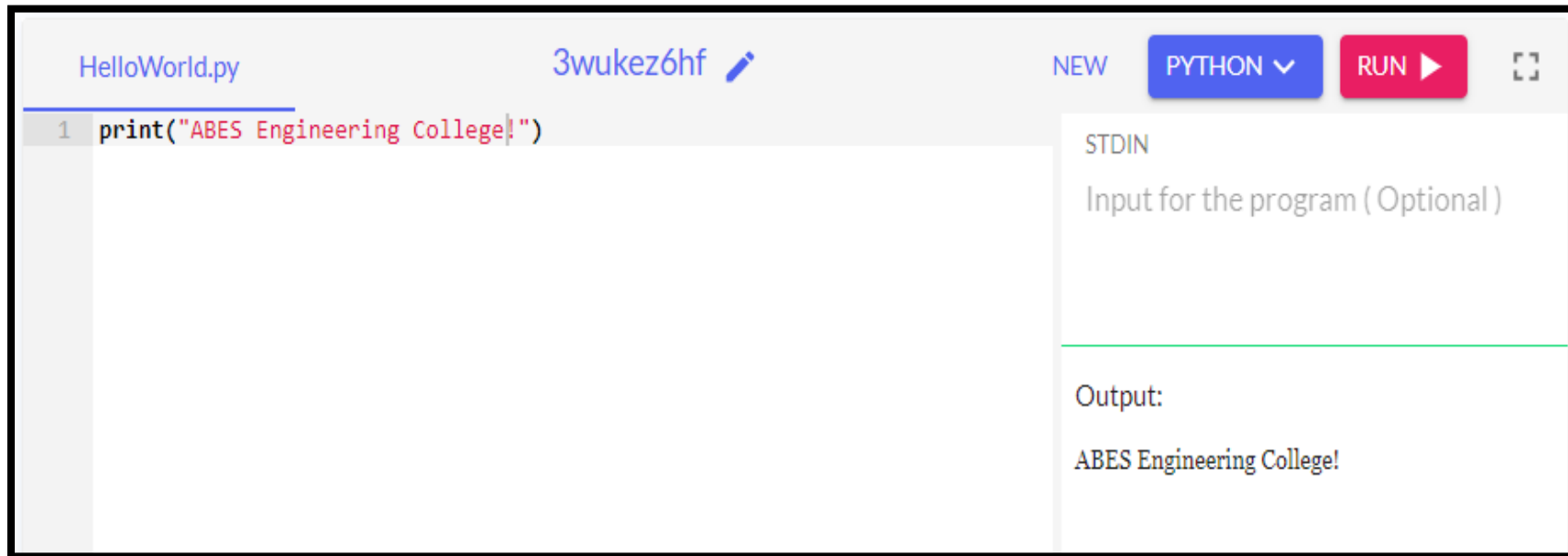
Onlinegdb (https://www.onlinegdb.com/online_python_compiler)



The screenshot shows the Online Python Compiler interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with buttons for Run, Debug, Stop, Share, Save, Beautify, and Download. The Language is set to Python 3. The code editor shows a file named main.py with the following code:

```
1 '''  
2  
3         Online Python Compiler.  
4         Code, Compile, Run and Debug python program online.  
5 Write your code in this editor and press "Run" button to execute it.  
6  
7 '''  
8  
9 print("Hello World")  
10
```

One compiler (<https://onecompiler.com/python/3wukez6hf>)



The screenshot shows the OneCompiler Python IDE interface. The editor window displays a file named 'HelloWorld.py' with the following Python code:

```
1 print("ABES Engineering College!")
```

The interface includes a top bar with the username '3wukez6hf', a 'NEW' button, a 'PYTHON' dropdown menu, and a 'RUN' button. On the right side, there is a panel for 'STDIN' (Input for the program) and 'Output'. The output shows the result of the code execution:

```
Output:  
ABES Engineering College!
```


Review Questions



- Which version of Python is currently up to date?
 - Python1
 - Python2
 - Python4
 - Python3

- The version of Python (if any) that comes pre-installed on your operating system is called __.
 - Onboard Python
 - Monty Python
 - Easy Python
 - System Python

Review Questions



➤ In a Python context, the acronym *IDLE* stands for:

- Integrated **D**evelopment and **L**earning **E**nvironment
- Interpretive **D**ance **L**essons
- Interstellar **D**ust **L**aser **E**xplorer
- None of the above

➤ When you see `>>>` inside IDLE, it means that:

- An error has occurred
- Your computer is having an existential crisis
- Python is waiting for you to give it some instructions
- Python is upset

Python keywords



Python keywords are **special reserved words** that have specific **meanings and purposes**.

These reserve words cannot be used as a –

- ☐ function name
- ☐ variable name
- ☐ identifiers

Note - As of python 3.9.2, there are **35 reserved** words in Python.

The list of such keywords is mentioned below –

True	False	class	def	except
if	elif	else	try	is
raise	finally	for	in	lambda
not	from	import	global	continue
nonlocal	pass	while	break	del
and	with	as	yield	
or	assert	None	return	

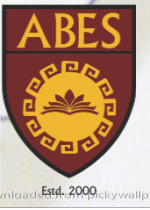
Python Statement and Comments



Python Statement –

- ❑ In Python Programming, any executable instruction, that tell the computer to perform a specification action is refer to as **statements**.
- ❑ Program statement can be an
 - input-output statements,
 - arithmetic statements,
 - control statements,
 - simple assignment statements
 - and any other statements
 - it can also includes comments.

Python Statement and Comments



Python Comments –

- ❑ Comments are a set of statements that are ignored by the python interpreter.
- ❑ The use of comments makes it easy for humans to understand the source code.

Comments are of two types –

- ❑ Single-line Comments – A hash sign (#) is used to specify a single line comment

Example –

```
# This is a single comment  
print("Hello World") # It prints Hello World
```

- ❑ Multi-line Comments – You can do it other way using a triple quotes, either `''' '''` or `""" """` .

Example –

```
""" This is example of Multi line  
Comment.  
you can write any number of line in triplet  
"""
```

Literals are the **type of data** that is used to store in a **variable or constant**.

Types of python literals:

- ☐ String literals
- ☐ Numeric Literals
 - ☐ Integer Literals
 - ☐ Float Literals
 - ☐ Complex Number Literals
- ☐ Boolean Literals
- ☐ Special literals
- ☐ Literal Collections

String literals

When set of character are enclosed in quotes (single quotes or double quotes) then it formed a string literals.

Example -

'abes'

'rate_of_interest'

'123',

'12.5'

"ABESEC"

"Simple_interest"

"A1"

"456 "

In Python we can also create multi-line literals by using '\n'.

Example -

'ABES Engineering College \nNH-24 Delhi Hapur Bypass \nNear Crossing Republic'

"ABES Engineering College \nNH-24 Delhi Hapur Bypass \nNear Crossing Republic"

Numeric Literals

Numeric literals are of multiple types based on the number type. The types of numeric literals are **integer**, **float (decimal numbers)**, and **complex numbers**.

Integer Literals - They can be either positive or negative.

Example – **12, 23000000, -45, 0, -23987**

Float Literals - These are basically real numbers that consist of both integer as well as fractional parts.

Example - **-12.45, 12.90, 100.0**

Complex Number Literals - The numerals will be in the form of $a + bj$, where 'a' is the real part and 'b' is the complex part.

Python allows us to specify complex numbers like any other variable.

Example -

$10j$, $1 + 0j$, $10 + 2j$, $12 - 5j$

Boolean Literals , Special literals

Boolean Literals - True or False are the values to be used as the Boolean values.

Example -

True, False

In Python, True represents the Non-zero value and False represents the value as Zero.

Special literals - Python has a special literal named None.

Note - None is used to signify the NULL value.

List Literals – List is a set of values of different types. The values are separated by comma (,) and enclosed within square brackets([]).

Example –

```
[ 1, 23, 23.4, 100]  
[ 'Blue', 'red', 123, 23.5 ]
```

Tuple literals – A tuple is a set of values of different types. The values are separated by comma(,) and enclosed within parentheses “ () “. It is immutable.

Example -

```
( 1, 23, 23.4, 100 )  
( 'Blue', 'red', 123, 23.5 )
```

Literal Collections

Dictionary literals – It is in form of key-value pair. It is enclosed by curly-braces “{ }” and each key-value pair is separated by commas (,) .

Example – { 'name' : 'BOB' , 'age' : 24 , 'marks' : 59.4 }

Set literals – Set is a collection of values of different types. The values are separated by comma (,) and enclosed within curly-braces “{ }”. It is unordered and contains only unique value.

Example -

{ 1 , 23 , 45 , 56 , 67 }
{ 'Ram' , 'Rajesh' , 12 , 34.5 }

Variables

Variable are the names given by the users to the memory locations to store the data values.

In Python, variable need not to be declared or defined in advances, as we do in many other programming language.

To create a variable, we just assign it a value and start using it.

Example –

Here '**a**', '**name**' and '**Marks**' are variable which refer an integer value 23, a string 'Ram' and float Value 23.5.

a = 23

name = 'Ram'

Marks = 23.5

Rules for variable name –

- ❑ Variables can be named with an alpha-numeric combination, started with an alphabet or underscore.
- ❑ Variable name can't start with digit.
- ❑ Multi- word space separated name can't be used as a variable name.
- ❑ The reserved words(keywords) cannot be used naming the variable.

Valid Variable Names

**Name, num1,
rate_of_interest,
_abc, marks**

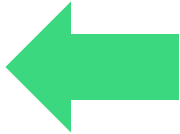
In-Valid Variable Names

**for, 123b, rate of
interest, marks-math**

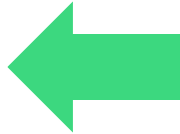
Can you answer these questions?

1. Select all Valid variable names -

1) **age**



2) **_age**



3) **-age**

4) **age_***

5) **Item-Number-1**

type() command

type () command helps in finding the type of the specific declared variable or a value.

Example –

```
a = 23  
type(a)
```

int

```
name = "Ram"  
type(name)
```

str

```
b = 23.5  
type(b)
```

float

```
c = 10+2j  
type(c)
```

complex

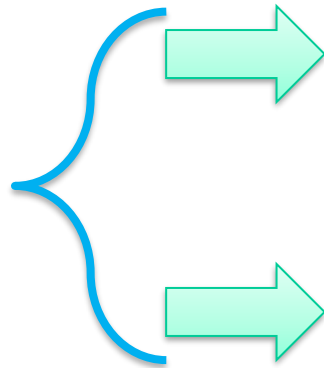
id() command

id () command gives the unique id for a given objects / variable / values.

Note - The unique id is the memory address and will be different each time when you run for variable or values.

Example –

Unique Identity



```
a = 23  
id(a)
```

140707530484192

```
name = "Ram"  
id(name)
```

3089171110640

dir() command

dir () command is a vital function that returns all the properties and methods associated with given objects.

Example –

```
#dir() command  
x = 2  
dir(x)
```

Note – Detailed description will be explain in OOPs

Output:

'_abs_'	'_format_','_ge_'	'_rdivmod_'
'_add_'	'_getattr_'	'_reduce_'
'_and_'	'_getnewargs_'	'_reduce_ex_'
'_bool_'	'_gt_','_hash_'	'_repr_','_numerator'
'_ceil_'	'_index_'	'_real','_to_bytes']
'_class_'	'_init_'	'_rfloordiv_'
'_delattr_'	'_init_subclass_'	'_rlshift_'
'_dir_'	'_int_'	'_rmod_'
'_divmod_'	'_invert_','_le_'	'_rmul_','_ror_'
'_doc_'	'_lshift_'	'_round_'
'_eq_'	'_denominator'	'_rpow_'
'_float_'	'_from_bytes','_imag'	'_rrshift_'
'_floor_'	'_lt_','_mod_'	'_rshift_'
'_truediv_'	'_mul_','_ne_'	'_rsub_'
'_trunc_'	'_neg_','_new_'	'_rtruediv_'
'_xor_'	'_or_','_pos_'	'_rxor_'
'_as_integer_ratio'	'_pow_','_radd_'	'_setattr_'
'_bit_length'	'_rand_'	'_sizeof_'
'_conjugate'		'_str_','_sub_'
'_floordiv_'		'_subclasshook_'

Type conversion

The process of converting the value of one data type (e.g. integer, string, float, etc.) to another data type is called type conversion.

Example -

```
12.5  → 12    ( float to integer )  
'123' → 123   ( string to integer )  
12    → 12.0  ( integer to float )
```

Python has two types of type conversion –

- ☐ Implicit Type Conversion
- ☐ Explicit Type Conversion

Type conversion : Implicit Type Conversion

Implicit Type Conversion – In this Python interpreter itself converts one type of data to another data type as per the performed operation.

This type conversion happens automatically without any user intervention.

Example –

```
a = 12
b = 2.5
c = a+b
type(c)
```

float

```
a = 13
b = 3
c = a/b
type(c)
```

float

Note - Python promotes the conversion of the lower data type (integer) to the higher data type (float) to avoid data loss.

Type conversion : Explicit Type Conversion

Explicit Type Conversion – In this, user converts the data type of variable of value to needed data type.

Example –

```
a = 13  
b = 3  
c = int(a/b)  
type(c)
```

int

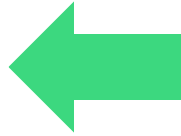
Note – There should be valid Numbers while converting any string to Numbers.

int() → for Integer
float() → for Float
str() → for string
Complex → for complex

Can you answer these questions?

1. What will be the output of the following -

a) 12 (20+0j) 123.45



b) 12 20 123.45

c) Error

```
a = 12.4  
b = 20  
c = '123.45'  
print(int(a), complex(b), float(c))
```

Basic I/O Operations



In python, various built-in functions are present.

The two important standard input-output functions in python are:

- ❑ `input()` : to take the input from the user
- ❑ `print()` : to show the output on the console

Basic I/O Operations : input()

Syntax –

```
input(prompt='')
```

Prompt – A String, representing a default message before the input.

Example –

```
a = input("Enter any number")
```

Enter any number

Note – It return value as a string. So you need to typecast it.

Basic I/O Operations : input()

Syntax –

```
input(prompt='')
```

Prompt – A String, representing a default message before the input.

Example –

```
a = input("Enter any number")
```

Enter any number

Basic I/O Operations : input()

When we take input using input() function, it return value in string data type.

Example –

```
a = input("Enter first Value -> ")  
type(a)
```

Enter first Value -> 23

str

As we can see in the above example type of “a” is string

```
a = int(input("Enter first Value -> "))  
type(a)
```

Enter first Value -> 23

int

Note – We have to typecast input value into desired type.

Basic I/O Operations : print()

print () is a built-in standard function used to print the output to the console.

Syntax – `print(value, ..., sep=' ', end='\n')`

- ❑ value – Can be of any literals, variable, expression, statements
- ❑ sep - (optional), Specify how to separate the values, if there is more than one. Default is ' '.
- ❑ end - (optional), Specify what to print at the end. Default is '\n'

Note – We can assign any set of character into sep.

Basic I/O Operations : print()

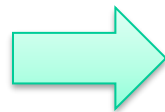
Example –

```
a=10  
b=23.5  
print(a,b)
```

10 23.5

In the above example value of a and b is separated by space i.e. default

Here separator is sep='--', so both value is separated by '--' as shown in output.



```
a=10  
b=23.5  
print(a,b,sep='--')
```

10--23.5

Basic I/O Operations : print()

Example – Write a Python program that takes two integer as input from user and print sum of both.

```
a = int(input("Enter first Value -> "))  
b = int(input("Enter second Value -> "))  
c = a+b  
print(c)
```

```
Enter first Value -> 10  
Enter second Value -> 20  
30
```


Can you answer these questions?

What will be the output of the following -

a) 12 23.5 ABESEC

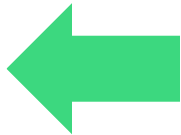
b) 12\n23.5\nABESEC

c)

12

23.5

ABESEC



```
a = 12
b = 23.5
c = 'ABESEC'
print(a,b,c,sep='\n')
```

Expressions



An **expression** is a combination of operators and operands that is interpreted to **produce some other value**.

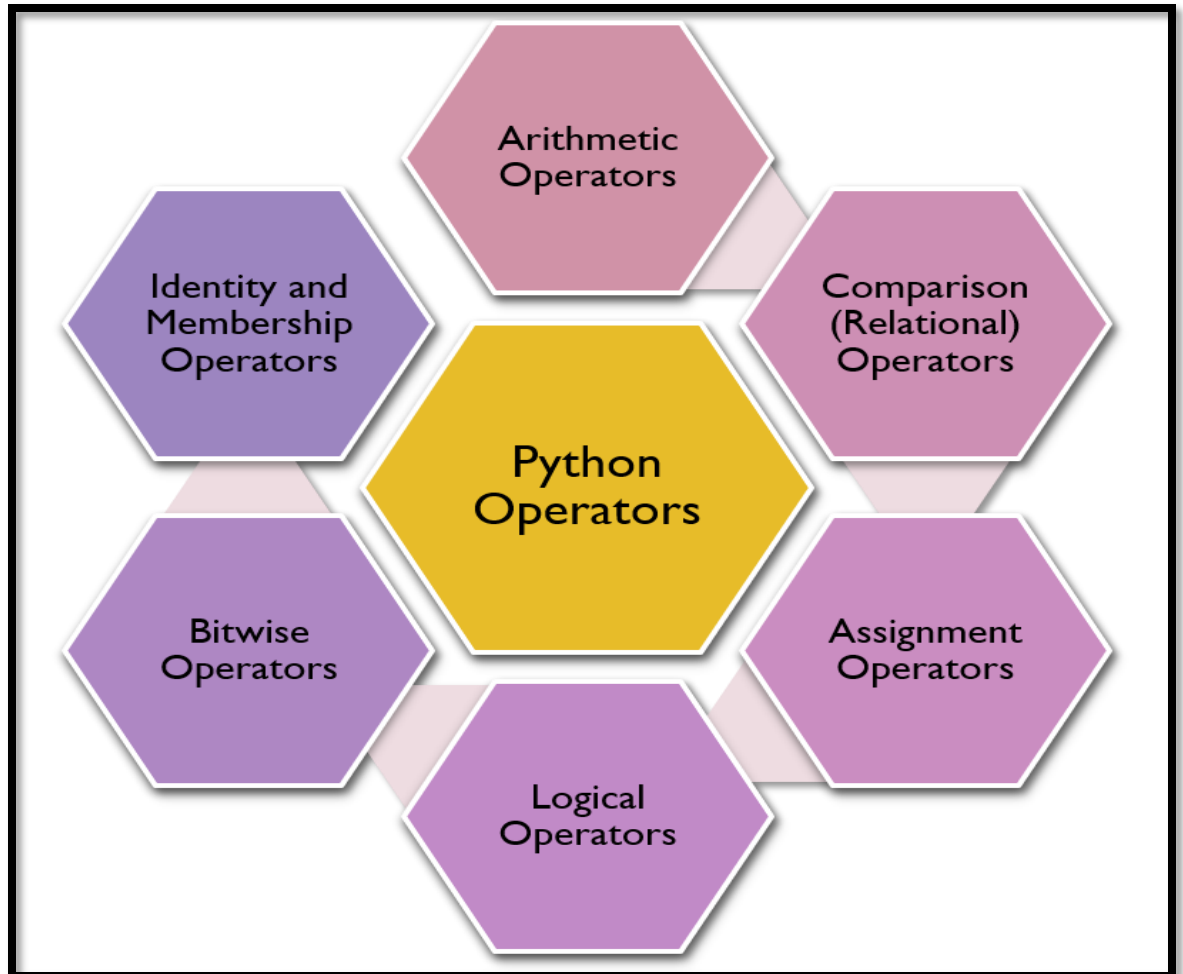
In any programming language, an expression is evaluated as per the precedence of its operators.

So that if there is more than one operator in an expression, their precedence decides which operation will be performed first.

Operators

Operators are symbol, used to perform mathematical and logical operation.

In python operators are categorized into six categories -



Arithmetic operators

There are seven arithmetic operators, and these are of:

Operator	Meaning	Example
+	Add two operands or unary plus	$x + y$ $+2$
-	Subtract right operand from the left or unary minus	$x - y$ -2
*	Multiply two operands	$x * y$
/	Divide left operand by the right one (always results into float)	x / y
%	Modulus - remainder of the division of left operand by the right	$x \% y$ (remainder of x/y)
//	Floor division - division that results into whole number adjusted to the left in the number line	$x // y$
**	Exponent - left operand raised to the power of right	$x ** y$ (x to the power y)

Arithmetic operators

Example of all mentioned arithmetic operators

```
x = 4  
y = 5  
  
print('x + y =', x+y)  
print('x - y =', x-y)  
print('x * y =', x*y)  
print('x / y =', x/y)  
print('x // y =', x//y)  
print('x ** y =', x**y)
```

```
x + y = 9  
x - y = -1  
x * y = 20  
x / y = 0.8  
x // y = 0  
x ** y = 1024
```


Comparison (Relational) Operators

The comparison operators are used for comparisons.

Comparison operators compare two values and evaluate down to a single **Boolean value (True / False)**.

Operator	Meaning	Example
>	Greater than -> True if left operand is greater than the right	$x > y$
<	Less than -> True if left operand is less than the right	$x < y$
==	Equal to -> True if both operands are equal	$x == y$
!=	Not equal to -> True if operands are not equal	$x != y$
>=	Greater than or equal to -> True if left operand is greater than or equal to the right	$x >= y$
<=	Less than or equal to -> True if left operand is less than or equal to the right	$x <= y$

Comparison (Relational) Operators

Example of all mentioned comparison operators

It always gives answer either **True** or **False** depending upon relation.

```
a = 10  
b = 20  
  
print(a > b)  
print(a < b)  
print(a == b)  
print(a != b)  
print(a >= b)  
print(a <= b)
```

```
False  
True  
False  
True  
False  
True
```

Comparison (Relational) Operators

Example –

```
'hello' == 'hello'
```

True

```
'hello' == 'Hello'
```

False

```
'dog' != 'cat'
```

True

```
50 == '50'
```

False

```
25 == 25.0
```

True

Note - The == and != operators can actually work with values of any data type.

Bitwise Operators

Bitwise operators act on the bits and performs bit by bit operation on the operands.

Example – Evaluate **2 & 7**

How it works -

Step 1 – Convert 2 in binary → 0010

Step 2 – Convert 7 in binary → 0111

Step 3 – Perform Bitwise & operation

Step 4 – Convert the result back to decimal

Operator	Meaning
&	Bitwise AND
	Bitwise OR
~	Bitwise NOT
^	Bitwise XOR
>>	Bitwise right shift
<<	Bitwise left shift

Bitwise Operators – Cont..

Truth Table

A	B	A & B	A B	A ^ B
0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	1	1
1	0	0	1	1
1	1	1	1	0

Bitwise NOT

A	~A
0	1
1	0

Bitwise Operators – Bitwise AND (&)

Example –

```
a = 9  
b = 3  
print(a & b)
```

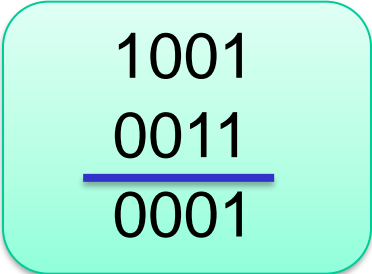
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Explanation –

Step 1 – Convert 9 in binary → 1001

Step 2 – Convert 3 in binary → 0011

Step 3 –



1001
0011
———
0001

Step 4 – Convert the result (0001)
back to decimal → 1

Bitwise Operators – Bitwise OR(|)

Example –

```
a = 9  
b = 3  
print(a | b)
```

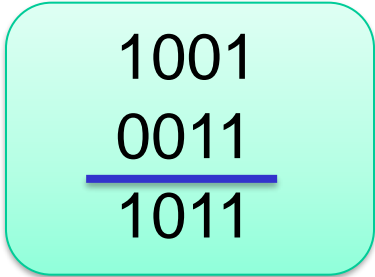
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Explanation –

Step 1 – Convert 9 in binary → 1001

Step 2 – Convert 3 in binary → 0011

Step 3 –



1001
0011
———
1011

Step 4 – Convert the result (1011)
back to decimal → 11

Bitwise Operators – Bitwise XOR (^)

Example –

```
a = 9  
b = 3  
print(a ^ b)
```

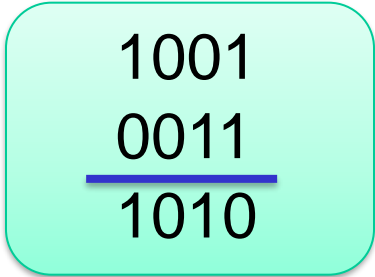
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Explanation –

Step 1 – Convert 9 in binary → 1001

Step 2 – Convert 3 in binary → 0011

Step 3 –



1001
0011

1010

Step 4 – Convert the result (1010)
back to decimal → 10

Bitwise Operators – Bitwise Left shift (<<)

Example –

```
print(9<<1)
```

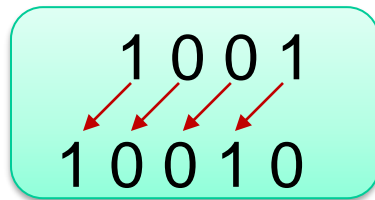
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Explanation –

Step 1 – Convert 9 in binary → 1001

Step 2 – Shift 1001 towards left by one position and place Zero at end.

Step 3 – Convert the result (10100) back to decimal → 18



Bitwise Operators – Bitwise Right Shift (>>)

Example –

```
print(9>>1)
```

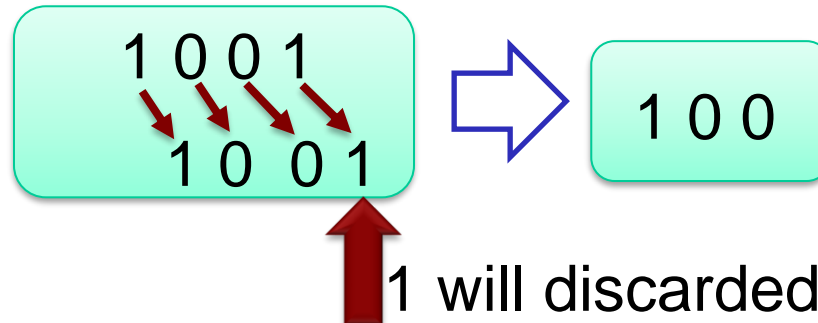
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Explanation –

Step 1 – Convert 9 in binary → 1001

Step 2 – Shift 1001 towards right by one position.

Step 3 – Convert the result (100) back to decimal → 4



Assignment operators

Assignment operators are used to assign the values to the variables.

a = 5 is a simple assignment operator that assigns the **value 5** on the right to the variable **a on the left**.

There are various compound operators in Python like **a += 5**

Operator	Example	Equivalent to
=	x = 5	x = 5
+=	x += 5	x = x + 5
-=	x -= 5	x = x - 5
*=	x *= 5	x = x * 5
/=	x /= 5	x = x / 5
%=	x %= 5	x = x % 5
//=	x //= 5	x = x // 5
**=	x **= 5	x = x ** 5
&=	x &= 5	x = x & 5
=	x = 5	x = x 5
^=	x ^= 5	x = x ^ 5
>>=	x >>= 5	x = x >> 5
<<=	x <<= 5	x = x << 5

Logical Operators

Logical operators perform Logical AND, Logical OR and Logical NOT operations.

Operator	Meaning	Example
and	True if both the operands are true	x and y
or	True if either of the operands is true	x or y
not	True if operand is false (complements the operand)	not x

Truth Table –

x	y	x and y	x or y
T	T	T	T
T	F	F	T
F	T	F	T
F	F	F	F

x	not x
T	F
F	T

Logical Operators

Example –

```
a=10  
b=20  
print(a<b and a!=b)  
print(a>b or b>a)  
print(not a)
```

True
True
False

Identity Operators

Identity Operators – **is** and **is not** are the identity operators in Python.

They are used to check if two values (or variables) are located on the same part of the memory or not.

Operator	Meaning
is	Gives True if the operands are identical (refer to the same ID or Memory)
is not	Gives True if the operands are not identical (do not refer to the ID or Memory)

Example

```
a = 10
b = 10
c = 12
print(a is b)
print(a is c)
print(a is not c)
```

```
True
False
True
```

Membership Operators

in and **not in** are the membership operators in Python.

They are used to test whether a value or variable is found in a sequence (string, list, tuple, set and dictionary) or not.

Operator	Meaning
in	Gives True if value/variable is found in the sequence otherwise False
not in	Gives True if value/variable is not found in the sequence otherwise True

Example

```
spam = ['cat', 'bat', 'rat', 'elephant']  
print(str('cat' in spam))  
print(str('dog' in spam))  
print(str('dog' not in spam))
```

```
True  
False  
True
```

Boolean Operators



- A boolean expression is an expression that yields just the two outcomes: **true or false**.
- When we work with multiple boolean expressions or perform some action on them, we make use of the boolean operators.
- Since the boolean expression reveals true or false, the operations on these expressions also result in either "**true**" or "**false**".
- Consequently, there are three types of boolean operators:
 - The AND operator (&& or "and")
 - The OR operator (|| or "or")
 - The NOT operator (not)

Boolean Operators



AND Boolean Operator in Python

The **AND boolean operator** is similar to the bitwise **AND operator** where the operator analyzes the expressions written on both sides and returns the output.

- True and True = True
 - True and False = False
 - False and True = False
 - False and False = False
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- Output: False

```
a = 30
```

```
b = 45
```

```
if(a > 30 and b == 45):
```

```
    print("True")
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("False")
```

Boolean Operators

The **OR operator** is similar to the **OR bitwise operator**. In the bitwise OR, we were focussing on either of the bit being 1. Here, we take into account if either of the expression is true or not. If at least one expression is true, consequently, the result is true.

- True or True = True
- True or False = True
- False or True = True
- False or False = False

• Output: True

```
a = 25
```

```
b = 30
```

```
if(a > 30 or b < 45)
```

```
    print("True")
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("False")
```

Boolean Operators

The **NOT operator** reverses the result of the boolean expression that follows the operator. It is important to note that the NOT operator will only reverse the final result of the expression that **immediately follows**. Moreover, the NOT operator is denoted by the keyword "**not**".

- `not(True) = False`
- `not(False) = True`

- Output: Else Executed

```
a = 2
```

```
b = 2
```

```
if(not(a == b)):  
    print("If Executed")  
  
else:  
    print("Else Executed")
```

Precedence and associativity



Operator precedence and associativity decide the priorities of the operator.

- ❑ **Operator Precedence:** This is used in an expression with more than one operator with different precedence to figure out which operation to perform first.

- ❑ **Operator Associativity:** If an expression has two or more operators with the same precedence, then Operator Associativity is used to find. It can either be Left to Right or from Right to Left.

Precedence and Associativity Table –

Operator	Description	Associativity
()	Parentheses	Left to Right
**	Exponent	Right to Left
* / %	Multiplication, Division, Modulus	Left to Right
+ -	Addition, Subtraction	Left to Right
<< >>	Bitwise shifts	Left to Right
< <= > >= == !=	Relational operators	Left to Right

Python 2 vs Python 3



- ❑ Python has started its journey in 1989-1990 when people started implementation on it.
- ❑ In year 2000, python 2.0 came with new features and have a healthy support to python.
- ❑ Memory management was the major part evolved in python 2.0.
- ❑ But in 2008, python has changed in a revolutionary manner to python 3.0.
- ❑ There was no support of backward compatibility in python 3.0.

Python 2 vs Python 3



Let us have a look to the differences between Python 2 and Python 3.

- ❑ In Python 2, **print is a statement** syntax, but in python 3, **print is a built-in function**.
- ❑ In python 2, the input was taken from the user by using **raw_input() function**.
In python 3, **input () function** is used to take input instead of raw_input().
- ❑ When we divide two numbers in python 2, the output is the nearest whole number. Like $7/2$ is 3. In python 3, the fractional numeric value will be shown as $7/2$ is 3.5.

Python 2 vs Python 3



Let us have a look to the differences between Python 2 and Python 3.

- ❑ In for loop, the iterations are used using a **xrange function** in python 2, which is replaced by **range function** in python3.
- ❑ Some of the libraries which are available in python 2 are not moved in python 3.
- ❑ Similarly, now the developers are making new libraries for python 3 which are incompatible to python 2.

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