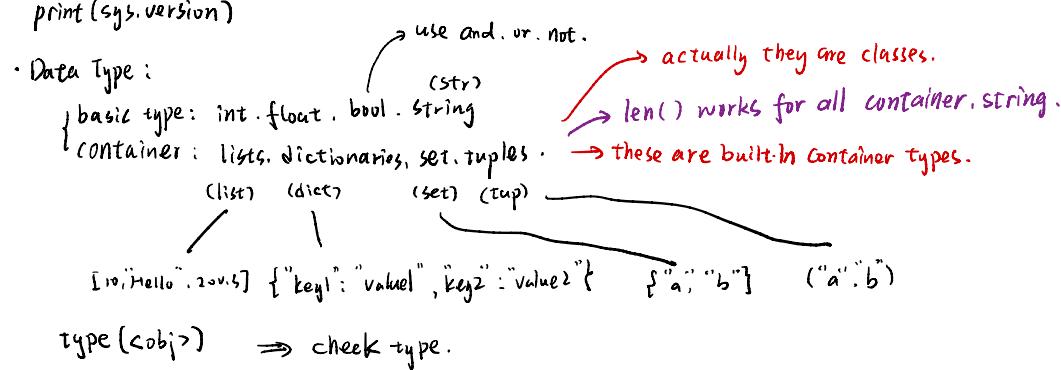


* python fundamentals:

- Python: dynamically type multiparadigm programming language.

- import sys
print(sys.version) \Rightarrow check the version.



- Arithmetic operators: +, -, *, /, //, %, **, (), +=, -=, *=, /=.

(python don't have increment, decrement, i.e. $x++$, $++x$)

* String:

用法: hello = 'hello' world = "world"

$\text{len}(hello) \rightarrow$

hw = hello + ' ' + world

hw12 = '%s %s %s' % (hello, world, 12)

$\text{type}(hw12)$

$\text{print}(hello \times 3)$

* add a prefix in front of strings:

prefix	Meaning	directly stored on disk, machine readable. (need decoding, encoding)
u	unicode (default)	u"abc"
b	Byte (ASCII) string.	b"abc"
r	Raw string ()	r"\n abc\n"
f	Formatted string	a=1, b=2. $\text{print}(f'a+b={a+b})$

e.g.: unicode_str = u'Comp'

byte_str = b'Comp'

decode_str = byte_str.decode('utf-8')

encode_str = unicode_str.encode('utf-8')

- strings are object in Python.

- String objects:
 - `s.capitalize()` → 首字母变大写.
 - `s.upper()` → 所有字母变大写.
 - `s.rjust(t)` → 将string里的字符串向右对齐.
 - `s.center(t)` → 向中间对齐.
 - `s.replace("l", "ell")` → 将所有“l”换为“ell”.
 - `s.strip()` → 将前后空格去除.

• Type conversion:

`int('3.14')+3` ⇒ 6

• print : put data to the standard output device(screen)

```
.print(*obj, sep=' ', end='\n', file=sys.stdout, flush=False)
    ↓           ↓           ↓           ↓
    ;"中间插入 以...结尾 在哪个位置 print 确保能够多 output 在 print() 调用时.
```

• str.format():

```
x='At'; y='A'
print('abcd{}{}efg{}'.format(x,y))
    ↑   ↑
    x   y
→ {{}}.format: index.
```

• input:

eg: age = input("Enter your age: ")

iii Containers:

Data Structure	Ordered?	Duplicate?	Indexing/ Slicing?	Changeable/ Mutable?	Constructor	Example
List	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	[] or list()	[5.7, 4, 'yes', 5.7]
Dictionary	No	No	Yes	Yes	{ } or dict()	{'Jun':75, 'Jul':89}
Set	No	No	No	Yes	{ } or set()	{5.7, 4, 'yes'}
Tuple	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	() or tuple()	(5.7, 4, 'yes', 5.7)

① List: resizable, contain different types.

• index: 0, 1, ..., n
-(n+1), ..., -1

• `list.append(item)`

• `list[i] += list[-2]`

• `list[-1].pop(index)` —— remove and return the given index value from the list.
(default is the last one)

• `list[-1].remove(element)` —— remove the specified value from list. (只除去一个)

- Slicing:
 - list [`<start> : <end (exclusive)> : <jump>`]

↗ index after the last element.
 default: 0 ↓ # of elements ↓
 1

eg: `num[2:4] = [8,9]`
 - `list[-1] = list(range(5))` $\Rightarrow [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]$
 - loop: `for element in list:`
 `print(element)`
 - list comparison:
`new_list = [x + 2 for element in list if condition]`
 - join two list:
`list1 = [1, 2, 3], list2 = [4, 5, 6]`
 - I. + operator: `list-new = list1 + list2` $\Rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]$
 - II. `list.extend()`: `list-new = list1.extend(list2)`
 - III. Unpacking: `list-new = [*list1, *list2]`
 - IV. `itertools.chain()`:

② dictionary:

- `dict_1 = {key_1: value_1, ...}` —— accessed by its key name, using `[key]`
- `dict_1[new_key] = new_value`
- `dict_1.get(key, value)`
optional
 - return value of a specific key,
 - default value: `None`. —— `None = "N/A"`
- `dict_1.pop(key, <default-values>)`
 - remove the specified key,value , return the value
 - error:
 - 1. parameter is not specified.
 - 2. key is not found.
- if access an element NOT exist \Rightarrow error
- `del d['fish']` —— delete the element in dictionary.

. for loop :

① `for key in dict:`

...

② `for key, value in d.items():`

• dictionary comprehension:

`nums = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]`

`dict_1 = {x: x**2 for x in nums if x % 2 == 0}`

`dict_1`

`>>> {0: 0, 2: 4, 4: 16}`

③ Set: unordered collection of distinct elements. (i.e. no duplicates)

$$\text{set_1} = \{ \text{value_1}, \text{value_2}, \dots \}$$

ignore duplicates.

• unchangeable, unindexed, but we can add, remove items.

• $\text{set_1}[0]$ \Rightarrow error

we can convert set to list: $\text{list_1} = \text{list}(\text{set})$ \rightarrow order is not guaranteed.

• value_1 in set_1 —— to check whether the item is in the set.

• $\text{len}(\text{set_1})$ —— get length.

• $\text{add}(\text{value_1})$, $\text{remove}(\text{value_2})$

• no pop —— since it's unordered.

• enumerate:

```
for index, value in enumerate(set_1):
```

...

```
for value in set_1:
```

...

• Set comprehension:

$$\text{set_1} = \{ \text{int}(\sqrt{x}) \text{ for } x \text{ in range}(30) \}$$

```
>>> {0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5}
```

④ Tuple: unchangeable list (ordered)

$\text{tuple} = (\text{value_1}, \text{value_2}, \dots)$

• access elements with [] \rightarrow only readable.

• we can use tuple as index in dictionary (but list can't):

$$\text{dict_1} = \{(x, x+1) : x \text{ for } x \text{ in range}(5)\}$$

```
>>> {(0, 1): 0, (1, 2): 1, (2, 3): 2, (3, 4): 3, (4, 5): 4}
```

* Parallel Iteration :

```
list-1 = [name-1, ..., ]  
list-2 = [property-1, ...]  
for name, property in zip(list-1, list-2):  
    ...  
(can be used for more than 2 lists)
```

* Function :

```
def func(x):
```

- variable inside a function is local, only accessible inside function scope.
 - global var —— define a global variable, can be accessed everywhere
 - when we don't know how many arguments.

① add an * before a parameter name:

in this way, the function will receive a tuple of arguments.

```
eg: def func(*kids):  
    print(kids[2])  
  
func("a", "b", "c")      >>> c
```

② add an `*` before a parameter name:

• Default values → use "parameter_1=1" for readability

~~Ex~~ Class:

```
class Person(object):
    def __init__(self, name='Tom', ...):
        self.__name = name
```

```
def get_name(self):
```

• Public, Private, Protected

only in class

accessible for class and sub-classes.

by convention: private: adding a prefix --
protected: adding a prefix -

(no protection by python but just remind programmer not to modify them)

* Module, Package, Library

- module: a python file.
- package: folder of python files
- library: collection of packages.

* Import.

→ .py file.

① from [module] import [function / value]

* → all

② import sklearn.cluster —— import all the modules inside package sklearn.cluster
import sklearn.cluster.KMeans —— import the module KMeans only.
→ call things in KMeans: sklearn.cluster.KMeans

(to tidy up so use: from sklearn.cluster import KMeans)

③ from ... import ... as nickname.

* Data: in .csv file

① import Data:

from google.colab import drive. —— access to google drive

drive.mount('/content/drive')

df = pd.read_csv('/content/drive/My Drive/training_data.csv', index=False)

② export data:

output = pd.DataFrame({...}) → dict

output.to_csv('....', index=False)

→ path.

* Numpy (Numerical Python) — core library for numeric and scientific computing in Python.

↳ it provides high-performance multidimensional array object.

① numpy array: → advantage:

1. less memory

2. fast

· rank: # of dimensions. 3. convenient

· shape: a tuple of size of array along each dimensions.

2 rows → 3 columns.
eg: (2, 3)

· example:

a = np.array([1, 2, 3])

type(a) → <class 'numpy.ndarray'>

(3,) — Tuple

(3) — int

a.shape

shape is an attribute of np.array.

→ (3,)

a[, , , ...] — access by []

· create arrays:

· np.zeros((2, 2)) → shape

→ [11, 11]

· np.ones((1, 2))

→ [11, 11]

· np.full((2, 2), 7)

→ [7, 7]

· np.eye(2) → 2x2 identity matrix

→ [11, 0]

· np.random.random((2, 2))

→ [0, 1]

| |
library package

| module.

→ random nums in 0-1

· indexing:

a[1, 1] — one element

a[1, :] ↔ a[1]

a[:, 1] — 1d

a[:, :, 1] — 2d

· b = a[1:3, 2:4]

— shallow copy. (When modifying b, a is modified)

· Integer Array Index:

a = np.array([[1, 2], [3, 4], [5, 6]])

1 2
3 4
5 6

print(a[0, 1, 2], [0, 1, 2])

—
0 1 2
5 6 7
(0, 0) (1, 1) (2, 0)

→ [1 4 5]

b = a[[0, 1, 2], [6, 7, 8]]

— get back a new ndarray (deep copy)

$a[[0, 1, 2], [0, 1, 0]] += 10$

— not only retrieve but also modify.

• Boolean Array Indexing:

$a = np.array([1, 2], [3, 4], [5, 6])$

$bool_idx = (a > 2)$

$\ggg [[\text{False} \ False],$

$[\text{True} \ \text{True}],$

$[\text{True} \ \text{True}]]$

$a[bool_idx]$ or $a[a > 2]$

— only retrieve those index are true.

$\ggg [3 \ 4 \ 5 \ 6]$

and always get back 1D array.

② Data Type:

$x = np.array([1, 2], dtype=np.int64)$

$x.dtype$

$\ggg \text{int64}$

③ Array Math:

- $x+y$. $np.add(x, y)$
- $x-y$. $np.subtract(x, y)$
- $x \cdot y$. $np.multiply(x, y)$
- x/y . $np.divide(x, y)$
- $np.sqrt(x)$
- $x \cdot \text{dot}(y)$ or $np.dot(x, y)$

$$x = [[1, 2], \\ 3, 4]]$$

eg: do $x \cdot \text{dot}(y)$, and y will be converted to y^T
 $= \begin{pmatrix} 9 \\ 10 \end{pmatrix}$

(only 1-D can be converted in this way).

④ Numpy Functions:

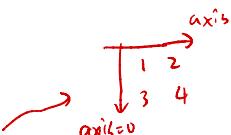
1. sum:

$x = np.array([1, 2], [3, 4])$

$np.sum(x)$

$np.sum(x, axis=0)$

$np.sum(x, axis=1)$



— sum all the elements $\rightarrow 10$

— sum of each column. $\rightarrow [4 \ 6]$

— sum of each row. $\rightarrow [3 \ 7]$

— create an empty matrix with the same shape as x
 $(\text{fill in some random values})$

— stack 4 copies of v on top of each other \Rightarrow

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

2. $np.empty_like(x)$

3. $np.tile(v, (4, 1))$

④ Transpose: $x.T$

(note that: 1D array does nothing)

⑤ Broadcasting:

$$\text{np.arange}(3) + 5 \Rightarrow [5 6 7]$$

$$\text{np.ones}((3, 3)) + \text{np.arange}(3) \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\text{np.arange}(3).reshape(3, 1) + \text{np.arange}(3) \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 2 \\ 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 2 & 3 & 4 \end{bmatrix}$$

⑥ axis.

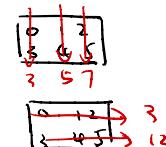
		axis=1			
		col 1	2	3	4
row 1	2	1	2	3	4
	3	1	2	3	4

$$\text{I. sum: } [1 \times 1 \times 2]$$

$$\downarrow [2 \times 5]$$

$$\text{np.sum}(arr, \text{axis}=\infty) \Rightarrow [3, 5, 7]$$

$$\text{np.sum}(arr, \text{axis}=1) \Rightarrow [3, 12]$$



II. concatenate:

$$a: [1, 1, 1]$$

$$[1, 1, 1]$$

$$b: [9, 9, 9]$$

$$[9, 9, 9]$$

$$\text{np.concatenate}([a, b], \text{axis}=0) \Rightarrow [1, 1, 1 \underset{\text{axis}=0}{\downarrow} 9, 9, 9]$$

$$\text{np.concatenate}([a, b], \text{axis}=1) \Rightarrow [1, 1, 1 \underset{\text{axis}=1}{\rightarrow} 9, 9, 9]$$

⑥ delete:

`numpy.delete(arr, obj, axis=None)`

I. $(10, 3v, 13)$ delete, obj=1 $(9, 3v, 13)$
 $\downarrow \quad \downarrow \quad \downarrow$
 $axis=0 \quad 1 \quad 2$ $axis=0$

II. $arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4], [5, 6, 7, 8], [9, 10, 11, 12])$

`np.delete(arr, [1, 3, 5], None)` $\Rightarrow [2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12]$
output is a flattened array.

⑦ mean.

$(3vv, 5)$ mean $(3vv, 1)$
 $axis=1$

⑧ `np.split(data, k, axis=1)` →把 data 分成 k 份

* enumerate:

① `for i, value in enumerate(list, 1):` optional, starting index of the counter.
index (here: index 1, 2, 3 ...)

② `counter_list = list(enumerate(my_list, 1))`

[(1, "a"), (2, "b") ...]
tuple in list.

slice 易错:

① slicing: `[0:-1]` 不取

* transpose: `np_arr.T`

* plot:

`import matplotlib.pyplot as plt`
`plt.plot([1, 2, 3, 4], [10, 20, 30, 40])`
`plt.ylabel('...')` wrote some on y axis
`plt.xlabel('...')` ... -- x axis
`plt.show()`

`a = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [10, 20, 30]])`
`plt.plot(a)` 左端点 右端点

