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In [45]: # Old formatting style (% Operator)
         name = "TOM"
         surname = "Thomson"
         print('hello %s' % name)
         # if we want to take multiple inputs
         print('hello %s %s!' %(name, surname))
         hello TOM
         hello TOM Thomson!
In [ ]:
In [ ]: # New formatting (str.format)
In [3]: # .format method
         name = "Mike"
         age = 14
         s = "My name is {}. My age is {}".format(name,age)
         print(s)
         My name is Mike. My age is 14
In [ ]:
In [4]: # using f string method
         name = "Mike"
         age = 14
         s2 = f"My name is {name}. My age is {age}"
         print(s2)
         My name is Mike. My age is 14
In [6]: # changine the positional arguments using format method
         name = "Mike"
         age = 14
         s = "My age is {} \nMy name is {}".format(age,name)
             # interchange positional arg in format
         print(s)
         My age is 14
         My name is Mike
In [8]: # changing the positional argumnet passing : indices
         name = "Mike"
         s3 = "My name is {1}. \nMy age is {0}".format(age,name)
             # interchange positional arg in format
         print(s3)
         My name is Mike.
         My age is 14
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In [27]: # we can pass anything inside format string,
         # No matter what it is
         nest dic = {1:}
                         {
                             "name": "mike",
                             "age": "14"
                         }
                      }
         print("Hey my details are {}".format(nest_dic))
         nested list = [1,["mike","14"]]
         print(f"Hey my new details are {nested list}")
         Hey my details are {1: {'name': 'mike', 'age': '14'}}
         Hey my new details are [1, ['mike', '14']]
In [30]: nested list = ["details",["mike","14"]]
         print(nested_list,type(nested_list))
         nest_dic = \{1:
                             "name": "mike",
                             "age": "14"
                         }
                      }
         print(nest_dic,type(nest_dic))
         # changing the keys of the nested dic by using variables
         a = "NAME : "
         b = "AGE : "
         nest dic2 = \{1:
                             a: "mike",
                             b: "14"
                         }
         print(nest_dic2, type(nest_dic2))
         ['details', ['mike', '14']] <class 'list'>
         {1: {'name': 'mike', 'age': '14'}} <class 'dict'>
         {1: {'NAME : ': 'mike', 'AGE : ': '14'}} <class 'dict'>
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In [55]: # conversion Flags [DOUBTQ]
         String formatting statements:
         '{0}'.format(a)
         '{0!s}'.format(a)
         '{0}'.format(a) will use the result of a.__format__() to display the value
         '{0!s}'.format(a) will use the result of a.__str__() to display the value
         '{0!r}'.format(a) will use the result of a.__repr__() to display the value
         a = [1, 2, "\mu"]
         b = [1, 2, 3]
         # there no difference between them when there is only a single argument
         print("The list is {}".format(a))
         print("The list is {0}".format(a))
         # convert he 3 item of the list to string
         print("The list after changing the 3rd item to string is {0!s}".format(b)
         The list is [1, 2, '\mu']
         The list is [1, 2, '\mu']
         The list after changing the 3rd item to string is [1, 2, 3]
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In [1]: # Conversion Flags ::
        b = "6464"
        a = [1, 2, "\mu"]
        print("{!s}".format(b))
        print("{}".format(b))
        print("{0}".format(b))
        print("{0!s}".format(b))
        print("{0!r}".format(b))
        print("{!a}".format(b))
        #########XXX#############
        print("{!s}".format(a))
        print("{}".format(a))
        print("{0}".format(a))
        print("{0!s}".format(a))
        print("{0!r}".format(a))
        print("{!a}".format(a))
        #########XXX###############
        product = "Story Book"
        rs = 23.3434
        print(f"\n{product} for only {rs:.2f} ")
        6464
        6464
        6464
        6464
         '6464'
         '6464'
        [1, 2,
               'μ']
        [1, 2,
                'μ']
        [1, 2, [1, 2,
                'μ']
                'μ']
        [1, 2, '\mu']
        [1, 2, '\xb5']
        Story Book for only 23.34
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In [5]: |# Formatting Types ::
         1.1.1
         Left Aligned : {:<20}</pre>
         Right Aligned : {:>20}
         Center Alogned : {:^20}
         a = "this is a left {:<20} string"
         print(a.format("aligned"))
         b = "this is a right {:>20} string"
         print(b.format("aligned"))
         c = "this is a right {:^20} string"
         print(c.format("aligned"))
         this is a left aligned
                                              string
         this is a right
                                       aligned string
         this is a right
                               aligned
                                               string
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In [14]:
           # String Interpolation / f-Strings
         # f-string added in 3.6+
         name = "Mike"
         print("My name is {}".format(name))
         # normal f-string
         surname = "Thomson"
         print(f"My name is {name} {surname}")
         print(f"My name is {name+' '+surname} !")
         # using fstring to solve math problem
         a = 10
         b = 20
         print(f"Sum of {a} and {b} is {a+b}")
         My name is Mike
         My name is Mike Thomson
         My name is Mike Thomson!
         Sum of 10 and 20 is 30
In [26]: # create a greet functn using fstring
         def greet(name, surname):
             return f"Good Morning {name} {surname}"
         greet("TOM", surname)
Out[26]: 'Good Morning TOM Thomson'
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In [29]: # create a greet fucntn withour using fstring
         def greet2(name, surname):
             return "Good Morning "+name+" "+surname
         greet2("TOM", "Thomson")
Out[29]: 'Good Morning TOM Thomson'
In [ ]:
In [18]: | # Template String
         from string import Template
         t = Template('Hey, $name!') # $ sign is imp
         # if removed normal string will be printed
         t.substitute(name=name)
Out[18]: 'Hey, Mike!'
In [23]: name = "Harsh"
         from string import Template
         t = Template('Hey, $n!')
         t.substitute(n=name) \# variable is stored in n
Out[23]: 'Hey, Harsh!'
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