

Online Workshop on ‘Applications of Python programming in Data analytics and Machine Learning – Research Perspective’

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Iteration & String

Objectives of the Day 1 session 2

To acquire knowledge of iteration and string in Python and apply it for solving the problems in Data analytics

To comprehend the concept of looping statements in Python for solving the analytical problems

To practice the simple problems in iteration and string so that they can be applied for analytical works

Iteration for loop

**for var in <collection>:
<statements>**

where collection is iterable obj like list, tuple, dictionary, string
and range

```
a = ['i', 'say', 'hello'] # a list of string elements
for i in range(len(a)):
    print (i,end=' ')
    print (a[i])
```

Output

```
0 i
1 say
2 hello
```


Iteration while loop

**while condition :
<Statements>**

i=0

while (i < 10):

print(i)

i += 1

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0

1

2

.

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Another Example for loop

```
for someChar in "Hello" :  
    print(someChar)
```

Output

H
e
l
l
o

```
d=[(1,'a'),(2,'b'),(3,'c'),(4,'d'),(5,'e')]  
for (x, y) in d :  
    print (x,y)
```

o/p

1 a

2 b

3 c

4 d

5 e

for loop using range()

```
for x in range(5):  
    print x
```

o/p

0

1

2

3

4

Python program but not Pythonic

```
def traverse(string):  
    index = 0  
    while index < len(string):  
        letter = string[index]  
        print(letter)  
        index += 1
```

```
traverse('Monty Python')
```

Output ?

Pythonic program

```
def traverse(string):  
    for letter in string:  
        print letter  
  
traverse('Monty Python')
```

***in* operator**

***in* is a boolean operator that checks membership within a sequence**

It is also called membership operator.

'a' in 'banana'

True

'o' in 'banana'

False

String Operations

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String handling functions

s='HELLO'

s.lower() # hello

s1='hello'

s1.upper() # HELLO

s.strip() -- returns a string with whitespace removed from the start and end

s=' I am happy '

s.strip() # I am happy (no front and back spaces)

s.isalpha()# True

s.isdigit() # False

s.isspace() #False

split() and join() functions

s.split('delim') - returns a string into a list of words separated by delim

Ex:

'aaa,bbb,ccc'.split(',') -> ['aaa', 'bbb', 'ccc'].

Defalut delim is space

s.join(list) -- opposite of split(), joins the elements in the given list together using the string as the delimiter.

Ex:

'---'.join(['aaa', 'bbb', 'ccc']) -> 'aaa---bbb---ccc'

String Formatting Operator: %

The operator % allows strings to be built out of many data items in a “fill in the blanks” fashion.

```
x = "Ram"  
y = 34  
print("%s 's age is %d" % (x, y))  
o/p  
Ram's age is 34
```

The tuple following the % operator is used to fill in the blanks in the original string marked with %s %g %d to represent string, float and integer values

Converting anything to a String

The built-in `str()` function can convert an instance of any data type into a string

Ex:

```
print("Hello " + str(2))
```

o/p

Hello 2

Slicing strings

**A segment of a string is called a slice.
Selecting a slice is similar to selecting a
character:**

Ex:

```
s = 'Monty Python'
```

```
print(s[0:5])
```

Monty

```
print(s[6:12])
```

Python

String Indexing

H	e	l	l	o
0	1	2	3	4
-5	-4	-3	-2	-1

```
print(s[:3])
```

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Hel

```
print(s[3:])
```

o/p

lo

String Indexing

```
print(s[-1])
```

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'o' #last char (1st from the end)

```
print(s[-4])
```

o/p

'e' # 4th from the end

```
print(s[:-3])
```

o/p

'He' – from starting, going up to but not including the last 3 chars.

s[-3:] is 'llo' -- starting with the 3rd char from the end and extending to the end of the string.

A diagram illustrating string indexing for the word 'Hello'. The characters are arranged horizontally. Below each character are two indices: a non-negative index starting from 0 on the left, and a negative index starting from -1 on the right. The characters 'l' and 'l' are highlighted with a light blue background.

H	e	l	l	o
0	1	2	3	4
-5	-4	-3	-2	-1

s[1:4] is 'ell' -- chars starting at index 1 and extending up to but not including index 4

s[1:] is 'ello' -- omitting either index defaults to the start or end of the string

s[:] is 'Hello' -- omitting both always gives us a copy of the whole thing

s[1:100] is 'ello' -- an index that is too big is truncated down to the string length

Concluding Tips

for loop , in Python is entirely different from other programming languages[for var in collection]

while loop in Python is similar to the programming constructs in other languages

There is no do... while loop existing in Python

To be Pythonic, we should use data structures in Python

In slicing of string, st[i:n], we have to consider from i th index to n-1 .

st[:n] from 0 th index to n-1 .

st[i:] from i th index to end of the string