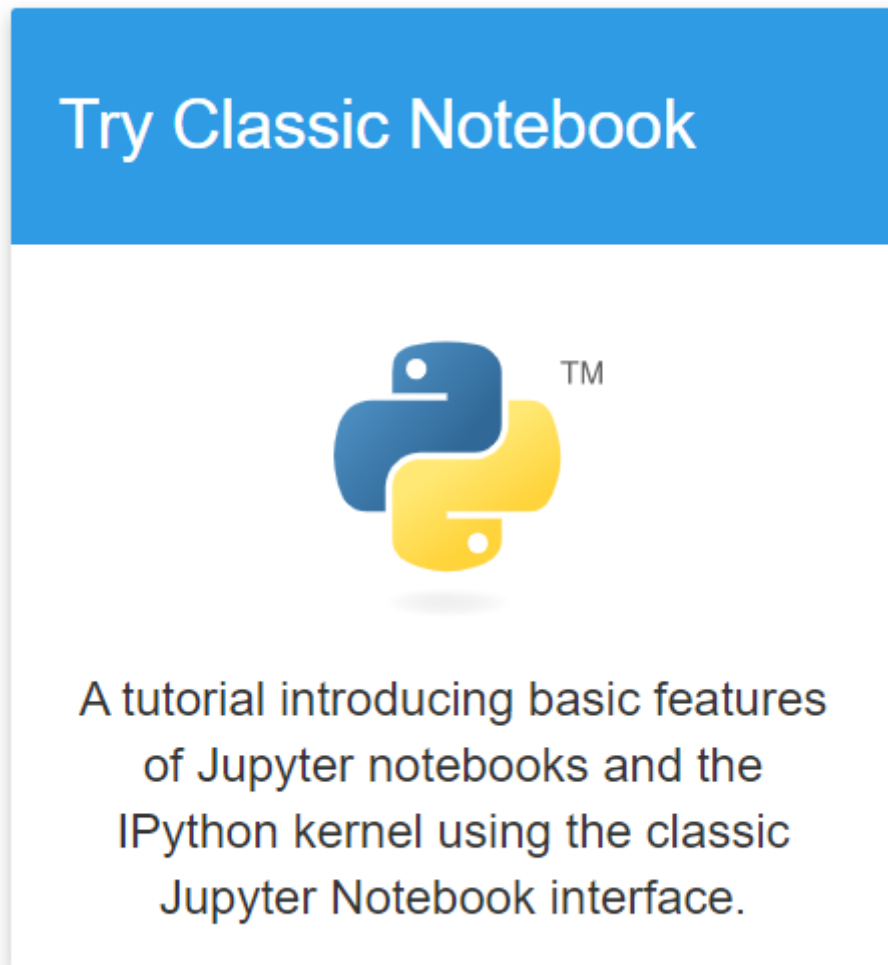


# iPlacenta Jupyter Notebook

In the course of the next hour we will look into data types in Python and basic plotting. We will not force you to install anything and give you a web instance instead. The drawback is, that some of the functions do not work in the trial version.

Please go to [jupyter.org/try](https://jupyter.org/try) (<https://jupyter.org/try>).

- Open Classic Notebook



This will direct you to a trial instance of jupyter notebook including some tutorials. We will ignore them for now. Feel free to look at them later though, they are a nice introduction. Let us open a new empty notebook.

- Click on the tab "File" then "Open new" and "Python 3" you should now have an empty notebook. Please do not forget to download it, so you do not lose your progress. You can also upload an existing notebook and open it.

# Data Types

## Every value in a program has a specific type.

- Integer (int): represents positive or negative whole numbers like 3 or -512.
- Floating point number (float): represents real numbers like 3.14159 or -2.5.
- Character string (usually called “string”, str): text.
  - Written in either single quotes or double quotes (as long as they match).
  - The quote marks aren’t printed when the string is displayed.

## Use the built-in function type to find the type of a value.

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## Types control what operations (or methods can be performed on a given value.

- A value’s type determines what the program can do to it

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## You can use the + and \* operators on strings

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## Strings have a length - numbers do not

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**You must convert numbers to strings or vice versa when operating on them**

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**Convert a type into another type using `int` or `str` commands**

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**Variables only change value when something is assigned to them**

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## Reading Tabular Data into DataFrames (df)

- import pandas library
- use pandas to load a csv data set
- get basic information about data set

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**Use `index_col` to specify that a column's values should be used as row headings**

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**Use `DataFrame.info` to find out more about a dataframe**

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**Use `DataFrame.T` to transpose a dataframe**

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Use **DataFrame.describe** to get summary statistics about data

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Use **DataFrame.iloc[..., ...]** to select values by their position

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Use **DataFrame.loc[..., ...]** to select values by their label

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Use **:** on its own to select all columns or all rows

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Select multiple columns or rows using **DataFrame.loc** and a **named slice**.

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## Intro to Plotting in Python

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We can also plot a pandas dataframe In this case we have to convert the column headings from a **string** to **integer** data type. We want to extract the last 4 characters of each column name. We can use the **strip()** (only works on strings).

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Many styles of plot are available.

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## Plot dashed line

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## Scatterplot

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add axis titles

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