

→ Array.

→ it contains similar type of data elements.  
→ will not be getting this array by default  
we need to import module to use array.

→ 

```
import array
array.array()
```

OR from array import \*

we can work with all the functions

instead of calling array everytime we can write it as

Ex: import array as arr.  
arr.array()

datatype ~~code~~ Typecode

Syntax:

vals = array((i), [5, 9, 8, 4, 2])

print(vals)

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Address of Array      count / size

Methods ~~(functions)~~

print(vals.reverse()) x - not work like this

print(vals.typecode)

```
vals = array('i', [5, 9, -8, 4, 2])
```

```
vals.reverse()
```

```
print(vals)
```

# printing value one by one

```
vals = array('i', [1, 5, 3, 2, 4])
```

```
for i in range(5)
```

~~print(i)~~ print(vals[i]) → it represents the index size and print

→ variable name represents the values.

```
for i in vals:
```

```
print(i).
```

# Taking old Array values to new Array.

```
vals = array('i', [1, 2, 4, 5, 6])
```

This takes one-one value from the vals.

```
newArray = array(vals.typecode, (a for a in vals))
```

↓  
Type of values

```
for a in newArray:
```

```
print(a)
```



## \* Using while loop

from array import ~~array~~ <sup>(\*)</sup> → where we can use all the functions.  
Array ~~declare~~ import ~~array~~ <sup>2 2 2 2 2</sup>  
it is not default one.

Ex:-

arr = array('i', [1, 5, 6, 8, 7])

newArray = array(arr.typecode, (a for a in arr))  
↓  
Tells which type of data type is this code belongs to.  
it is used to check one by one values to print.

where

i = 0 → i starts from

while i < len(newArray):

print(newArray[i])

i += 1

## Empty array

arr = array('i', [])

## → Functions

function is used to reduce the code, where we can run any number of times.

Syntax:

①

```
def greet():
```

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

```
    print("Good morning")
```

} action.

```
greet()
```

} → calling function

```
greet()
```

②

```
def add(x, y):
```

```
    c = x + y
```

used when we assigned to another variable

```
    print(c) / return c
```

result = add(5, 4) → calling.

~~print~~ print(result)

③

Working with two

```
def add_sub(x, y):
```

```
    c = x + y
```

```
    d = x - y
```

```
    return c, d
```

```
result1, result2 = add_sub(5, 4)
```

```
print(result1, result2)
```



## Patterns

```
*
**
***
****
*****
*****
*****
*****
*****
```

n=6 - skip

```
for i in range(0, n):
    for j in range(0, i+1):
        print("*", end=" ")
    print("")
```

---

```
0
1
2 2
3 3 3
4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5 5
```

n=6

```
for i in range(0, n):
    for j in range(0, i+1):
        print(i, end=" ")
    print("")
```

```
1
2 2
```

## ⇒ Prime number

num = 7

for i in range(2, num):

if num % i == 0:

print("it is not prime")

else:

print("it is prime")

## ⇒ Armstrong number

To get in row format

print("#", end=" ")

print("#", end=" ")

" " " "

O/p 2

#	#	#
#	#	#
#	#	#
#	#	#

This loop runs ~~16~~ 16 times

```
for i in range(4):  
    for j in range(4):  
        print("#", end=" ")  
    print()
```

in same line

16 time it runs

- ① i = 0, 1
  - ② j = 0, 1, 2, 3
- print("#")
- Again starts from 0, 1, 2, 3

Come out of the loop. Then go to the first line of the code.



# Object oriented programming

- it aims to implement real world entities like inheritance, polymorphisms, encapsulation, etc.

## main concepts of oops

- class
- objects
- polymorphism
- Encapsulation
- Inheritance
- Data abstraction

### Defining class

class computer:

def config(self):

print("i5, 16gb, 1TB")

a = "8"

com1 = computer()

print(type(com1))

<class 'str'> → predefined.

b/p: <class 'com1: computer'> → our class-  
user defined.

where we can write  
attribute → variables  
Behavior → methods  
↓  
(functions)  
in oops we call  
them as methods.

object of  
computer class

Ex:-

class Computer:  $\rightarrow$  class declaration

def Config(Self):  $\rightarrow$  Argument.

~~Print~~ Print('is, 16gb, 1TB')  $\rightarrow$  method (function) declaration

com1 = Computer()  $\rightarrow$  Object

com2 = Computer()

$\rightarrow$  class name. method (object)

Computer.Config(com1)  $\rightarrow$  to call the method.

Computer.Config(com2)

com1.Config()

com2.Config()

$\rightarrow$  mostly we use this method to declare object

$\Rightarrow$  normally we call function directly using.  
function name.

Ex:- Config()

But in oops in call function (method) by using class name and object. because one class can contain many objects so, we have to mention the object name also, in ~~the method~~ that

Ex:- Computer.Config(com1).

com1 is acts as a parameter. where it is self in program.

we can write in two ways.



another behaviour to call method (Function)

com1.config() → in this config will <sup>take</sup> ~~take~~  
com1 has parameter

init is called it self automatically.

→ it is used to initialize the variables.  
Init method

Working with variables

Special

variables methods  
--name-- --init--

class Computer:

def \_\_init\_\_(self, cpu, ram):  
→ it call automatically.

self.cpu = cpu  
self.ram = ram

object

def config(self):

Print("config is", self.cpu, self.ram)

com1 = Computer('i5', 16) → object creation.  
com2 = Computer('Ryzen3', 8)

↓  
object.

com1.config()

com2.config()

- here we have to assign two variables ~~or~~ args with object (self)

Ex = self.cpu = cpu  
self.ram = ram.

Explanation

Here we are using cpu and ram. has two arguments and we are passing three argument. here

com1.config() in this config

takes com1 has argument (object, value, ram)