

In [ ]: 1. What exactly `is []`?

The empty `list` value, which `is` a `list` value that contains no items. This `is` similar to how `''` `is` the empty string value.

In [ ]: 2. In a `list` of values stored `in` a variable called `spam`, how would you assign the value `'hello'` `as` the third value? (Assume `[2, 4, 6, 8, 10]` are `in` `spam`.) Let's pretend the `spam` includes the list `['a', 'b', 'c', 'd']` `for` the next three queries.

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spam[2] = 'hello' (Notice that the third value in a list is at index 2 because the first index is 0.)
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In [ ]: 3. What `is` the value of `spam[int(int('3' * 2) / 11)]`?

`'d'` (Note that `'3' * 2` `is` the string `'33'`, which `is` passed to `int()` before being divided by `11`. This eventually evaluates to `3`. Expressions can be used wherever values are used.)

In [ ]: 4. What `is` the value of `spam[-1]`?

`'d'` (Negative indexes count `from` the end.)

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In [ ]: 5. What is the value of spam[:2]?  
Let's pretend bacon has the list[3.14,'cat','11','cat',True]  
for the next three questions?  
  
['a', 'b']
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In [ ]: 6. What is the value of bacon.index('cat')?  
  
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In [ ]: 7. How does bacon.append(99) change the look of the list value in bacon?  
bacon contains the list [3.14, 'cat', 11, 'cat', True].  
  
[3.14, 'cat', 11, 'cat', True, 99]
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In [ ]: 8. How does bacon.remove('cat') change the look of the list in bacon?  
  
[3.14, 11, 'cat', True]
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In [ ]: 9. What are the list concatenation and list replication operators?  
  
The operator for list concatenation is +, while the operator for  
replication is *. (This is the same as for strings.)
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In [ ]: 10. What is difference between the list methods append() and insert()?  
  
While append() will add values only to the end of a list, insert() can  
add them anywhere in the list.
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In [ ]: 11. What are the two methods **for** removing items **from** a **list**?

The **del** statement **and** the **remove()** **list** method are two ways to remove values **from** a **list**.

In [ ]: 12. Describe how **list** values **and** string values are identical.

Both lists **and** strings can be passed to **len()**, have indexes **and** slices, be used **in for** loops, be concatenated **or** replicated, **and** be used **with** the **in and not in** operators.

In [ ]: 13. What's the difference between tuples and lists?

Lists are mutable; they can have values added, removed, **or** changed. Tuples are immutable; they cannot be changed at **all**. Also, tuples are written using parentheses, ( **and** ), **while** lists use the square brackets, [ **and** ].

In [ ]: 14. How do you **type** a **tuple** value that only contains the integer **42**?

(42,) (The trailing comma **is** mandatory.)

In [ ]: 15. How do you get a **list** value's **tuple form**?

How do you get a **tuple** value's **list form**?

The **tuple()** **and** **list()** functions, respectively

In [ ]: 16. Variables that "contain" list values are not necessarily lists themselves. Instead, what do they contain?

They contain references to list values.

In [ ]: 17. How do you distinguish between copy.copy() and copy.deepcopy()?

The copy.copy() function will do a shallow copy of a list, while the copy.deepcopy() function will do a deep copy of a list. That is, only copy.deepcopy() will duplicate any lists inside the list.