

## 1.3 Python Keywords and allowed Variable names

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In [1]: # To retrieve the python keyword list, we can use the keyword built-in package  
import keyword
```

Let's print the keywords present.

keyword.kwlist returns python's keywords in a list datatype.

We are using \*(starred) expression to print the values returned by keyword.kwlist each separated by "\n"(newline).

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In [2]: print(*keyword.kwlist, sep="\n")
```

```
False  
None  
True  
__peg_parser__  
and  
as  
assert  
async  
await  
break  
class  
continue  
def  
del  
elif  
else  
except  
finally  
for  
from  
global  
if  
import  
in  
is  
lambda  
nonlocal  
not  
or  
pass  
raise  
return  
try  
while  
with  
yield
```

## Variable Names

TLDR:

- Variable names shouldn't be same as that of built-in keywords.

- Variable name shouldn't start with a number or with a symbol(except "\_", protected and private attributes are created using underscore, 🤔 it's better to say it as name mangling rather than protected or private. That's for a different notebook session 😊).

PS: Don't give a try naming the variable that starts with #, it would be a Python's comment, which would be neglected by the interpreter 😊.

## Allowed Variable names

In [3]:

```
x = True
_x = False
x_y = "Hey Python geek!"
x9 = "alphabet_number"
# Python is a case sensitive language, so `x` is different from `X`. Let's go
X = "one more variable"
print(f"x is equal to X:{x==X}")
```

x is equal to X:False

## Invalid Variable names

We will be using `exec` within `try - except` to catch the syntax error. 🤔 But why? Syntax errors can't be caught, well it shouldn't for good 😊. so we are using `exec` to execute the code.

`exec` takes the string argument and interprets the string as a python code.

In [4]:

```
# variable name starting with number.
code_string = "9x=True"
try:
    exec(code_string)
except SyntaxError as exc:
    print(f"Ouch! In the exception: {exc}")
```

Ouch! In the exception: invalid syntax (<string>, line 1)

In [5]:

```
# variable name starting with a symbol(other than underscore"_").
code_string = "$g = 10"
try:
    exec(code_string)
except SyntaxError as exc:
    print(f"Ouch! In the exception: {exc}")
```

Ouch! In the exception: invalid syntax (<string>, line 1)