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In [1]:
         #Creating string
          a="Hello, my name is Ram"
 In [2]: print(a)
          Hello, my name is Ram
 In [3]: type(a)
 Out[3]:
          Slicing string
 In [4]: a[4]
          0'
 Out[4]:
 In [5]:
         a[5]
 Out[5]:
 In [6]:
         a[6]
 Out[6]:
 In [7]:
         #so space and commas also counts.
 In [8]:
         #Range of slicing in strings
          a[0:4]
          'Hell'
 Out[8]:
          #Negative indexing (Similar to lists)
 In [9]:
          'm'
 Out[9]:
In [11]:
          #Range of slicing (Negative index)
                                   # from s to m, but m does not get included due to indexing rules.
          a[-5:-1]
          's Ra'
Out[11]:
          Few String Methods: upper, lower, Remove whitespace or strip, Replace
In [12]: a="nirajan"
          a.upper()
          'NIRAJAN'
Out[12]:
          b='SHYAM'
In [13]:
          b.lower()
          'shyam'
Out[13]:
In [18]: c="Hello, world " #there is space at the end, remove space from begining or from end
          c.strip()
          'Hello, world'
Out[18]:
In [19]:
         #Replace
          c.replace("H","F")
          'Fello, world '
Out[19]:
          String Concatenation
In [20]: a="OM"
          b="Shakti"
          print(a+b)
          0MShakti
In [21]: #if needed space?
          print(a+ " " +b)
          OM Shakti
          String Formating
In [33] #There are 4 ways: let see every example
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# First: +
         name=input("What is your name: ")
         age=int(input("Your age: "))
         print("Hello"+ name, "your age is" + str(age))
         What is your name: shivam
         Your age: 21
         Helloshivam your age is21
In [24]: #in above we are seeing hello and shivam together and is and 21 together because we have not put space there
         #lets put space too:
         name=input("What is your name: ")
         age=int(input("Your age: "))
         print("Hello "+ name,"your age is " + str(age))
         What is your name: Hari
         Your age: 22
         Hello Hari your age is 22
In [25]: #Second formating: f'
         name=input("What is your name: ")
age=int(input("Your age: "))
         print(f'Hello {name}, your age is {age}')
         What is your name: ram
         Your age: 25
         Hello ram, your age is 25
In [29]: #third formatting is : format
         name=input("What is your name: ")
         age=int(input("Your age: "))
         print('Hello {}, your age is {}'.format(name,age))
         What is your name: god
         Your age: 1000
         Hello god, your age is 1000
In [30]: #%s for string and %d for int formating
         name=input("What is your name: ")
         age=int(input("Your age: "))
         print('Hello %s, your age is %d'%(name,age))
         What is your name: kkk
         Your age: 45
         Hello kkk, your age is 45
In [31]: #so you can see below 3 format except + formating, other are advance formating, where we do not have to think m
         #spacing and formattings.
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String methods

Note: All string methods return new values. They do not change the original string.

Method	Description
<u>capitalize()</u>	Converts the first character to upper case
<u>casefold()</u>	Converts string into lower case
<u>center()</u>	Returns a centered string
<u>count()</u>	Returns the number of times a specified value occurs in a string
encode()	Returns an encoded version of the string
endswith()	Returns true if the string ends with the specified value
<u>expandtabs()</u>	Sets the tab size of the string
find()	Searches the string for a specified value and returns the position of where it was found
<u>format()</u>	Formats specified values in a string

<u>index()</u> Searches the string for a specified value and returns the position of where it was found

<u>isalnum()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are alphanumeric
<u>isalpha()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are in the alphabet
<u>isdecimal()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are decimals
<u>isdigit()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are digits
<u>isidentifier()</u>	Returns True if the string is an identifier
<u>islower()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are lower case
<u>isnumeric()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are numeric
<u>isprintable()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are printable
<u>isspace()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are whitespaces
<u>istitle()</u>	Returns True if the string follows the rules of a title
<u>isupper()</u>	Returns True if all characters in the string are upper case
<u>join()</u>	Joins the elements of an iterable to the end of the string
<u>ljust()</u>	Returns a left justified version of the string
<u>lower()</u>	Converts a string into lower case
<u>lstrip()</u>	Returns a left trim version of the string
maketrans()	Returns a translation table to be used in translations
<u>partition()</u>	Returns a tuple where the string is parted into three parts
<u>replace()</u>	Returns a string where a specified value is replaced with a specified value
<u>rfind()</u>	Searches the string for a specified value and returns the last position of where it was found
<u>rindex()</u>	Searches the string for a specified value and returns the last position of where it was found
<u>rjust()</u>	Returns a right justified version of the string
<u>rpartition()</u>	Returns a tuple where the string is parted into three parts
<u>rsplit()</u>	Splits the string at the specified separator, and returns a list

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In [32]: #we will try to use it in some practice exercise later on.here lets try isdigit() with if else statement
    a="Ram1"
    if a.isdigit():
        print("All letter is digit")
    else:
        print("All are not digits")

All are not digits

In [33]: b="1234"
    if b.isdigit():
        print("All letter is digit")
    else:
        print("All are not digits")

All letter is digit
In []:
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