

# Lython Programming Language - Non-indented Python

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Inspired on and influenced by: Solidity, VisuAlg, Ruby, Lua, Java, Javascript and C



Lython Programming Language

- Build Lython Compiler from sources with Makefile or make.bat:

```
cd lython-sources && make
```

- Compile source-code using LythonC

```
lythonc <file>.ly
```

- Basic algorithm structure

```
algorithm
    function main()
        # "Your code goes here"

    end

endalgorithm
```

- Basic "Hello world"

```
algorithm
    function main()
        print("Hello world")
    end

endalgorithm
```

- X-times loop

```
algorithm
    function main()
        5 times do
            print("Doing...")
        enddo
    end

endalgorithm
```

```

        end
    end
endalgorithm

```

- Local-global variable (i) represents the current iterator value (integer).

```

5 times do
    String index = str(i)
    print("Number: "+index)
end

```

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```

int a = 3

```

```

if (a is 3) do
    ...
elseif (a >= 3) do
    ...
elseif (a isnot 3) do
    ...
else
    ...
end

```

```

is          ->    (==)
isnot       ->    (!=)

```

- Variable declaration

```

int a = nil
float b = nil
String c = nil
bool d = nil
mathematical e = nil

```

- Variable initialization

```
int a = 4
float b = 34.6
String c = "Hello world"
bool d = True
mathematical e = "(13+(45/4))/b+a"
```

- Variable reassignment

```
a := 56
b := 45.1
c := "Bye World"
d := False
e := "((a+b)/b)+24.5"
```

- Array initialization

```
int[] a = (0, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25)
float[] b = (34.6, 78.2, 0.50, 0.01)
String[] c = ("Hello world", "Bye World", "Go on!")
```

- Array reassignment

```
a := (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
b := (45.1, 78.9015, 456.90)
c := ("Bye World", "This is Sparta", "Etcetera")
```

- Declaring functions

```
function myfunc(a, b, c, d, e)
    mathematical f = "((a+b)/c)*e+d"
    return f
end
```

- Calling functions with return

```
float u = myfunc(a, b, c, d, e)
print(u)
```

- Calling Python 3 functions

You can just call Python's functions as they are.

```
print("Hello world")
String x = input()
```

```
String x = input()
int k = int(x)
```

```
String x = input()
float k = float(x)
```

- Loops

```
for i in 0..100 do
    print("Hey from 0 to 100, this is: "+i)
end
```

```
while (True) do
    print("Repeating for ever")
end
```

```
5 times do
    print("Repeating 5 times")
end
```

- Try-Catch-Finally Error handling

```
try
    print("Hello")
catch
    print("Hello world")
finally
    print("Bye")
end
```

- **Importing external code**

Import all files inside a package, same as: `from tkinter import *`  
`@include_module tkinter`

Import a single source-code file, same as: `import os`  
`@include os`

- **Still in development - Creating Classes**

```
class Motorbike do
  function constructor(this) do
    # "Your code here"
  end
end
```

- **Still in development - Creating Classes with single-inheritance**

```
class Car < Motorbike do
  function constructor(this) do
    # "Your code here"
  end
end
```

- **Still in development - Creating Classes with multiple-inheritance**

```
class Bus < (Motorbike, Car) do
  function constructor(this) do
    # "Your code here"
  end
end
```

- **Still in development - Auto-reference to parent class**

```
class Car < Motorbike do
  function constructor(this, model, age, register) do
    String model = this.model
    int age = this.age
    String register = this.register
  end
end
```

- Still in development - Adding methods to class

```
class Car < Motorbike do
  function constructor(this, model, age, register) do
    String model = this.model
    int age = this.age
    String register = this.register
  end

  function brake() do
    print("Stopping....")
  end
end
```

- Still in development - Calling methods from class

```
@new hyundai : Car("HB20", 2018, "KPX-3088")
hyundai.brake()
```

- Still in development - Passing class

```
class Car < Motorbike do
  function constructor(this) do
    pass
  end
end
```

- Extra Values

True

False

nil (Same as None)

You can also call all Python functions from their implementation as they are. JPython, IronPython, GraalVM or CPython.

Visual Studio Code Extension available at: [vscode/lython-syntaxhighlight](https://marketplace.visualstudio.com/items?itemName=vscode/lython-syntaxhighlight)

OS X or Linux: Drag "lython-syntaxhighlight" and drop into "~/vscode/extensions".

Windows: Drag "lython-syntaxhighlight" and drop into "%USERPROFILE%\vscode\extensions".