

Data Processing in Python Part 2



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Outline

1. Module 1 – Modules and Packages (40 minutes)

- a. Using Modules
- b. A Brief Intro to Package Management
- c. Exercise

Module 2 – Introduction to NumPy Arrays (50 minutes)

- a. Introduction to Arrays
- b. Introducing NumPy
- c. Array Operations
- d. Exercise

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3. Module 3 – Visualising Data with Matplotlib (50 minutes)

- a. Creating Plots with Matplotlib
- b. Exploring the Matplotlib Documentation
- c. Exercise

4. Module 4 – Intro to Tabular Data with Pandas (30 minutes)

- a. Fundamentals of pandas
- b. Exploring the pandas Documentation

5. Module 5 – A Brief Guide to Exploring the Unknown (10 minutes)

- a. What to learn next? How?
- b. How to get help and how not to get help
- c. Other cool programming topics



Interactive Workshop!

 That's pretty much all that will be in the slides... For the rest, we'll go to a Jupyter Notebook:



To the repository!



Module 2 Introduction to NumPy Arrays

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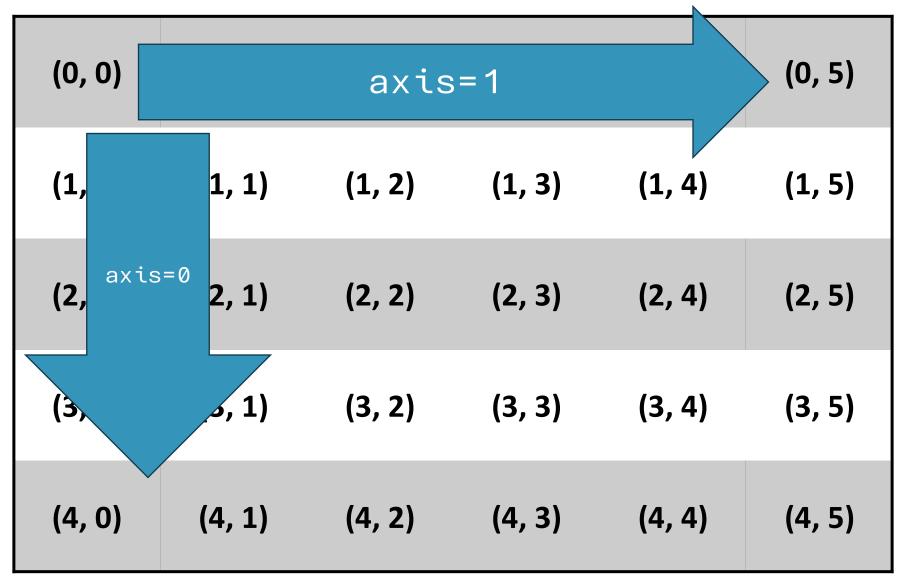
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Module 4 Intro to Tabular Data with pandas

By name: my_df.loc

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	"series 0"]	"series 1"]	"series 2"]
Row 1	["row 1",	["row 1",	["row 1",
	"series 0"]	"series 1"]	"series 2"]
Row 2	["row 2",	["row 2",	["row 2",
	"series 0"]	"series 1"]	"series 2"]

By numerical index: my_df.iloc

	Series 0	Series 1	Series 2
Row 0	[0, 0]	[0, 1]	[0, 2]
Row 1	[1, 0]	[1, 1]	[1, 2]
Row 2	[2, 0]	[2, 1]	[2, 2]

To summarize

- ✓ Modules and packages allow for code written by others to be easily imported and reused.
- ✓ NumPy arrays allow easily storing many numbers and performing operations without having to loop.
- ✓ Matplotlib can be used to generate many different types of plots.
- ✓ pandas DataFrames represent data in tables.
- ✓ Big projects have documentation to explain their functionality.

Now you are ready to:

- Import code from existing modules and packages.
- Use NumPy to easily process multidimensional data.
- Use Matplotlib to generate different types of plots to visualise data.
- Approach a new package and explore its documentation and examples.

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