

Builtin Functions in List

len() Function

In [] : len function --> len function **is** used to **return** the length of a given sequence (list,set,dictionary, tuple,string)

Examples of len Functions

In [11]: list = [10,20,30,40,50]
len(list)
Out[11]: 5

In [12]: list = []
len(list)
Out[12]: 0

Count() Function

In [] : count function --> Count function **is** basically used to **return** the number of occurrences of an element.
Syntax:
list_name.count(element)

Examples of Count Function

In [13]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,10,20,30,10,20]
x.count(10)
Out[13]: 3

In [3]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,10,20,30,10,20]
x.count(100)
Note --> **if** the element **is not** present **in** the list then count function will give you 0.
Out[3]: 0

Index Function

In [] : index function --> Index function **is** used to get the index value of the first occurrence of an element
if element **is not** present then index function will give you an error.
Syntax:
list_name.index(element_value)

Examples of Index Function

In [5]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.index(50)
Out[5]: 4

In [7]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,10,20,30,40,50,10,20,30,40,50]
x.index(50)
Out[7]: 4

Insertion Functions of List

In [] : In Python if you want to insert any element **in** the list then we have 3 Types of insertion function:
1.append Function
2.Insert Function
3.extend Function

Append Function

In [] : append () Function --> append function will add any element at the end of the list.
Syntax:
list_name.append(value/data)
Note: Append Function will add a single element at a time.

Examples of Append Function

In [15]: list=[10,20]
print(list)
list.append("Hello")
print(list)
list.append("World")
print(list)
[10, 20]
[10, 20, 'Hello']
[10, 20, 'Hello', 'World']

Insert Function

In [] : insert () Function --> insert function **is** to add a given element on the given index
Syntax:
list_name.insert(index_value ,value/data)
Note: Insert function will take two arguments(index_value,data)

Examples of Insert Function

In [2]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(2,"python")
x
Out[2]: [10, 20, 'python', 30, 40, 50]

In [] : x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(200,"python")
x
Note --> If the index value **is not** present **in** the given list then index function first check whether the index value **is** positive **or** negative. If the index value **is** positive then index function will add the element at last position of the list. **and** If the index value **is** negative then given element will add at the first position.

In [3]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(200,"python")
x
Out[3]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 'python']

In [4]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(-200,"python")
x
Out[4]: ['python', 10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

In [23]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(-1,"python") # 1-0--> -1 --> -1-1 ==-2
x
Note:--> if you are using insert function **and** you want to add element at the last position with the help of insert function then if **is not** possible The element will be added at the second last position.

Out[23]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 'python', 50]

In [24]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(-2,"python")
x
Out[24]: [10, 20, 30, 'python', 40, 50]

In [25]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.insert(-5,"python")
x
Out[25]: ['python', 10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

Extend Function

In [] : Extend function --> Extend function **is** used to add a given sequence into a list.
Syntax:
first_list.extend(second_sequence)

Examples of Extend Functions

In [5]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
y=[90,80,70]
x.extend(y)
x
Out[5]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 90, 80, 70]

In [6]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
y=[20,30,40]
y.extend(x)
y
Out[6]: [20, 30, 40, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

In [7]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
y=[20,30,40]
y.extend(x)
y
Out[7]: [20, 30, 40, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

In [39]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
y=[10,]
x.extend(y)
x
Out[39]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 10]

In [8]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.extend([20,10,30,40])
x
Out[8]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 20, 10, 30, 40]

In [9]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.extend([10])
x
Out[9]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 10]

In [10]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.extend("string")
x
Out[10]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 's', 't', 'r', 'i', 'n', 'g']

In [] : Note --> In extend function you need to give a sequence (list,tuple,set) **for** adding that sequence into the list. if you are giving something **else** then you will get an error

Python Program to Insert Element at the Middle of the list

In [32]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
y=len(x)//2
print(y)
x.insert(y,"Java")
x
2
Out[32]: [10, 20, 'Java', 30, 40, 50]

Append vs Extend Vs Insert

In [] : Append --> Will take a single element at a time **and** it will add that element at the last.
Extend --> Will take a sequence **and** add all the elements of the given sequence **in** the first list.
Insert --> add element at the given index
Join --> convert a list into string.

Deletion Functions of list

In [] : There are two function that we use **for** delete an element of the list:
1.pop Function
2.remove Function

Pop Function Without Argument

In [] : pop() function --> pop function without an argument will delete the last element of the given list. **and** it will **return** the deleted element.
Syntax:
list_name.pop()

Example of Pop Function Without Argument

In [15]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.pop()
x
Out[15]: [10, 20, 30, 40]

In [16]: x=[10,20,"Hello",10]
x.pop()
x
Out[16]: [10, 20, 'Hello']

Pop Function With Argument(Index)

In [] : pop function(index): pop function **with** an argument will delete the element based on the given index. **and** **return** the deleted element.
Syntax:
list_name.pop(index)

In [21]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.pop(2)
x
Out[21]: [10, 20, 40, 50]

In [] : x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.pop(2000)
x
Note --> if you are using pop function **and** the index value that you are giving **is not** present **in** the given list then you will get index error.

In [19]: x=[]
x.pop()
x
Note --> if list **is** empty then we cannot use pop function it will give index error.

IndexError Traceback (most recent call last)
Input In [19], in <cell line: 2>():
1 x=[]
----> 2 **x.pop()**
3 x
IndexError: pop from empty list

Python Program to get the Last String from a list

In [23]: x = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 's', 't', 'r', 'i', 'n', 'g']
y = x.index("s")
z = x[5:]
print("".join(z))
string

Remove Function

In [50]: Remove Function --> Remove function **is** used to delete the element **from** a given list.
Syntax:
list_name.remove(Element)

Example of Remove Function

In [24]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,60]
x.remove(20)
x
Out[24]: [10, 30, 40, 50, 60]

In [52]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,60]
x.remove(2000)
x
Note --> If the element **is not** present then you will get an error

ValueError Traceback (most recent call last)
Input In [52], in <cell line: 2>():
1 x=[10,20,30,40,50,60]
----> 2 **x.remove(2000)**
3 x
ValueError: list.remove(x): x not in list

Reverse Function

In [] : reverse --> reverse Function **is** used to reverse a given list. It will **return** the reversed list.
Syntax:
list_name.reverse()

Example of Reverse Function

In [25]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
x.reverse()
x
Out[25]: [50, 40, 30, 20, 10]

In [26]: x=[10,20,30,40,50,90,23,123,2345]
x.reverse()
x
Out[26]: [2345, 123, 23, 90, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10]

Sorted Function

In [] : Sorted Function --> **is** used to sort the given element of the list either **in** Ascending Order **or** descending Order.
Syntax:
Sorted(list_name,reverse=True) #for Ascending
Sorted(list_name) #for Descending

Example of Sorted Function

In [29]: x=[90,98,786,345]
y=sorted(x)
y
Out[29]: [90, 98, 345, 786]

In [30]: x=[90,98,786,345]
y=sorted(x,reverse=True)
y
Out[30]: [786, 345, 98, 90]

Arithmetic operators in List

In [] : Below are the operators that we can use **in** list:
* --> concatenation --> Join of two list
* --> repetition operator --> repeat the list n number of time
membership operator --> **in** and **not in**
identity operator --> **is** or **is not**
logical operator --> **and** or **not**
Comparison Operator --> < > ==

Example of Each Operator in case of List

Concatenation Operator (+)

In [65]: x=[10,20,30,40]
y=[60,70,80]
x+y
Note: if you are using + operator **in** list then it **is** forsure that both the operands are of list type only
Out[65]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 60, 70, 80]

Repetition Operator (*)

In [66]: x=[10,20,30,40]
x*4
Note: if you are using * operator **in** list then it **is** forsure that one operand **is** of list type **and** second operand **is** of int type.
Out[66]: [10, 20, 30, 40, 10, 20, 30, 40, 10, 20, 30, 40, 10, 20, 30, 40]

Membership Operator(in and not in)

In [31]: x=[10,20,30,40]
40 in x
Out[31]: True

In [32]: x=[10,20,30,40]
50 in x
Out[32]: False

Identity Operator(is and is not)

In [33]: x=[10,20,30,40]
y=[90,80,70]
x is y
Out[33]: False

logical operator(and or and not)

In [34]: [] and [60,70,80]
Out[34]: []

In [37]: [10,20] and [90,80]
Out[37]: [90, 80]

In [35]: not []
Out[35]: True

In [36]: [] or [60,70,80]
Out[36]: [60, 70, 80]

In [38]: [10,20] or [90,80]
Out[38]: [10, 20]

Comparison Operator(< , > ,== ,!=)

In [39]: x=[10,20,30]
y=[10,20,30]
x==y
Out[39]: True

In [40]: x=[10,20,30]
y=[10,80,90]
x<y
Out[40]: True

List vs Mutability

In [] : Lists are mutable **if** you are going to do any change **or** operation **in** the given list object then that updation will be done on same object. because list **is** a mutable object **and** we can perform any change **in** mutable objects.

In [69]: x=[10,20,30]
print(id(x))
x.append(40)
print(id(x))
2082209650752
2082209650752

In [74]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
print(id(x))
x.extend([90,80])
print(id(x))
print(x)
2082212537344
2082212537344
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 90, 80]

Traversal over list.

In [] : Traversal means visiting each **and** every element of a list(iterating over the list).

Example:

In [41]: x = [10,20,30,40,50]
for i **in** x:
print(i)
10
20
30
40
50

In [42]: x=[10,20,30,40]
for i **in** range(len(x)):
print(x[i])
10
20
30
40

In [43]: x=[10,20,30,40,50]
i=0
while i<len(x):
print(x[i])
i=i+1
10
20
30
40
50