

Python Language

Father of python '**GUIDO VAN ROSSUM**' in 1980. It was originally released in **1991 version-0.9.0**, then version-**2.0 in 2000**, then version-**3.0 in 2008**.

- Python is high level general purpose programming language (GPL)
- OPPOSITE OF GPL - Domain specific purpose programming language (DSL).
- Python is case sensitive.
- Dynamically typed. (we need to tell python data type).

Comments

- Comments in python are identified with a hash symbol (#) and extend to the end of the line.

Docstring

- Python docstring is a string [""'] used to document a python module, class, function, so programmers can understand what it does without having to read details of the implementation.

Print function (giving output)

- The Print() function prints the specified message to the screen or other standard output device. syntax - print()

```
print('name' ) # print function
```

Data type

- There are two types of data
 - Primitive
 - Number - int, float, complex, boolean (bool)
 - String
 - Non

- Non-primitive

```
print(22) # integer
```

```
print(2.02) # float
print(34j) # complex
print(True) # bool
print('rohit') # string
```

Non-primitive

- tuples
- sets
- dictionaries
- lists

- non-primitive data types are also called Data Structures.
- In Data Structures primitive data types can be stored in a sequence or structure.

```
# list # [indexing]
x = ["str", 9.9, [2, 3, 4], "rohit"]
x[3]

X = ["ROHIT", ["mohit"]]
X[-1]

# list indexing

x = ['str', 'hello', True, [1, 2, [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, [2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]]]]
x[3][2][7][2]
```

len.

```
x = ['str', 'hello', True, [1, 2, [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7]]]]

print(len(x))

T = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, ['rishi', 1, 2, 3, ['rishi', 3, 4,
['hello', 'world']]]]
print(len(T))

x[3]

x[2]

# List.append(item) - add a single item at end of the list

x = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8]
```

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x.append(123)
x.insert(3,45)      # insert takes 2 arguments first index num second
                    # u and to insert
print(x)

# .extend(iterable)
# iterable - string , list, tuples , set , dictionary

lst = [1,2,3]
lst.extend(["hello"])
lst

x = [1,1,2,2,3,3,4,4]
x.extend(["55555",["rohit"]])
x

# remove()
lst = [1,4,2,7,5,6,7]
lst.remove(7)
lst.remove(7)
lst

```

```

# .count
x = [1,2,3,4,4,4]
x.count(4)

```

sort()

lst.sort() lst

```

x = [2,5,4,6,8,7,5,4,3]
x.sort()
print(x)

# .reverse()
x.sort(reverse=True)
print(x)

r = x.sort(reverse=False)
print(x)

x = ["rohit","mohit", 12345 , 6586867]

x.reverse()

```

```

print(id(x))
print(id(x.reverse))

x = [2,3,4,5,7.3,6,5,4,4,3,5,6,7,8]
y = x.count(4)
x.reverse()
print(x)
print(y)

# .split                                # will give us in output list
# Tuple

x = ("str",)
type(x)

y = 1,1                                # tuple
y

# .count( )
tup_1 = (1,2,5,3,2)
tup_1.count(2)

# .index()
tup_1.index(5)

```

Data types

- mutable
- immutable # Object whose value is unchangeable once they are created are called immutable.

Mutable

An object that allows you to change its values without changing its identity is a mutable object.

Every object has an identity (Address, memory, location), a type and a value.

- All data in a Python program is represented by objects.
- Every object has an identity, a type and a value.
- An object type determines the operations that the objects support and also defines the possible values for objects of that type.
- The value of some objects can be changed. Objects whose value can change without changing its identity are said to be mutable.
- Objects whose value is unchangeable once they are created are called immutable.

```
x = 12          # x variable is not a container its just assigning or
                # pointing to object, 12 the value thats why its keep changing
print(id(x))
x = 13
print(id(x))

x = [13]
y = [14]
x = [12]
print(id(x))
print(id(y))

x

x = 'data'
print(id(x))
x = "science"
print(id(x))

print(x)

y = [23, 43]
print(id(y))
y = [67, 78]
print(id(y))
```

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print (y)

p = "My self data sientist"      # immutable
print(id(p))
p.replace(" ", ":")
print(id(p.replace))

z = [1,2,3,4,5]                  # mutable -- THE ID OR LOCATION OR ADDRESS
OF A LIST NEVER cHANGES EVEN IF THE SAID LIST IS ELEMENT EDITED
print(id(z))
print(z.reverse())
print(id(z.reverse))
z[4]=55
id(z.reverse)

# mutable # MUTABLE-- THE ID OR LOCATION OR ADDRESS OF A LIST
# NEVER CHANGES EVEN IF THE SAID LIST IS ELEMENT EDITED.

list = [12,13,14,66,"data"]
print(id(list))
z = list.append("scientist")
print(list)
print(id(list))
print(id (z))
print(z)

p = "rohit mohit"
print(id(p))
p.replace(" ", "5")
print(p)
print(id(p.replace))

p

lo = 'rishi'
print(id(lo))

print(id(z))

```

Type function

- Type function is to know the deta types.
- syntax - type().

```

type(45)

type('hello')

```

Type casting

- type casting is to convert one data type to other data type.

```
print(int(56.09)) # float to int
print(int('56')) # str to int
```

Variables

- Variable is a name where we stores a value or data.

Rules of variable

- A variable name must start with an alphabet or an underscore.
- A variable name cannot start with a number or any special character (@,#,%,&)etc.
- A variable name can only contain alphabets number and underscores.
- The use of special charactors is not allowed.
- Variable name are casesensitive in python.
- Python keywords cannot be used as variable names.

```
num = 23
print(num)
x = 'rishi'
print(x)
_class = 44
print(_class)

_3 = "rohit"
print(_3)
```

Espace sequence

- What is espace sequence
 - Character combinations consisting of a backslash()following by a letter or a combination of digits are called escape sequences.
 - 1- (\') -Single code.
 - 2- (\b) -Backspace.
 - 3- (\) -Backslash.

- 4- (\n) -New line correctotr.
- 5- (\t) -Tab.
- 6- (\r) -carriage return.

