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* 가능하면 Notebook PC를 가져오는 것이 좋음

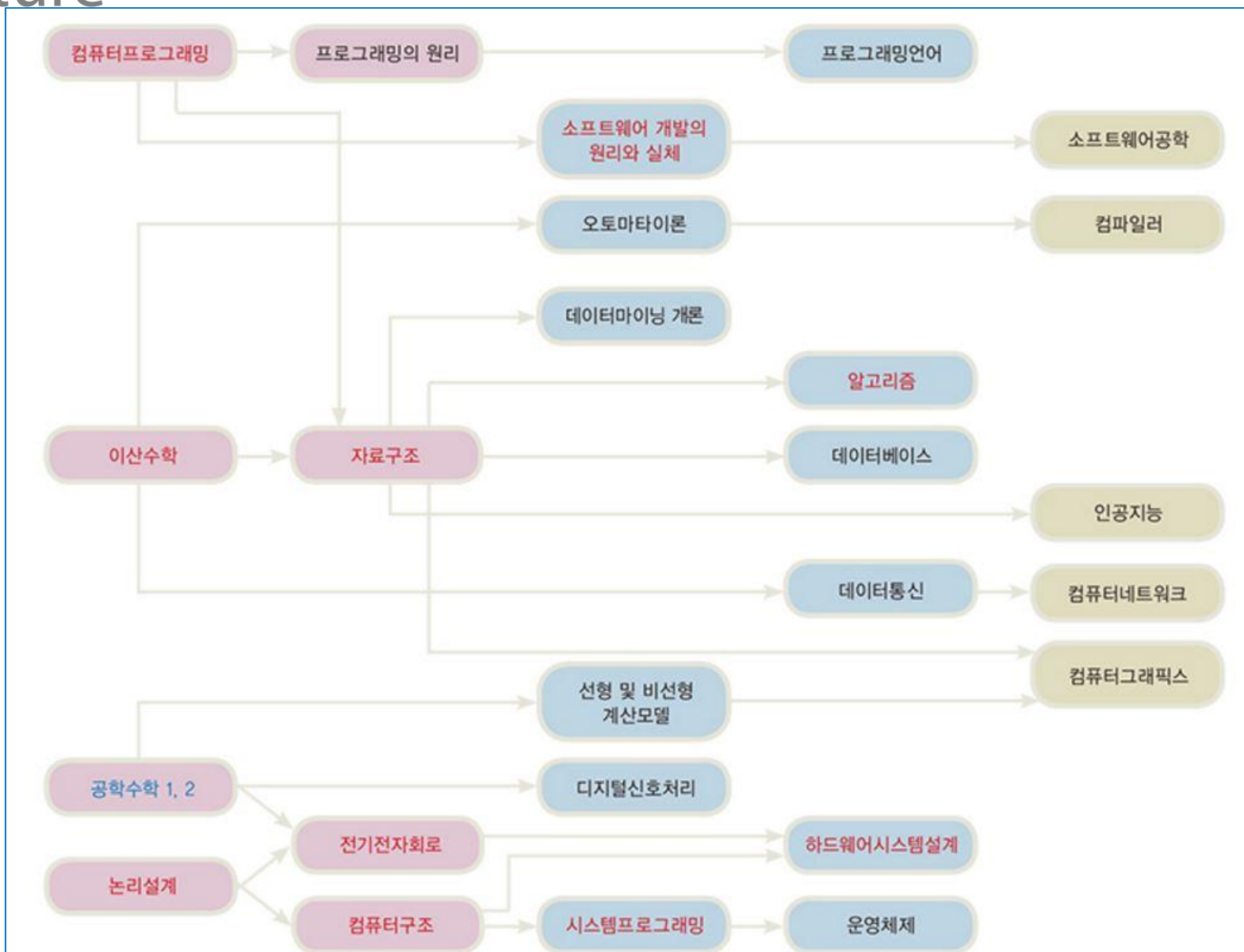
* 평가: 5 Programming (6% each), 2 midterms (20% each) and 1 final exam (30%)

* 카카오톡 방을 만들어서 운영할 예정!

컴퓨터공학 Curriculum Structure

컴퓨터공학의
개론및 실습

프로그래밍
연습



What is Programming?

- The Real World Problem: P
- Transform P into AP (Abstract Problem) through Abstraction
- **Represent** the AP using the given Programming Language
 - Using Basic Data Types, Advanced Data Types, User-defined Data Types
- Solve the AP with Algorithm based on **Computational Thinking**
 - Defining functions

Python Data Types과 연산

• Basic Data Types

- Integer
- Floating Number
- Boolean
- Character

우리가 익숙한 mathematical notation으로 연산

Ex: $3 + 4$

• Advanced Data Types

- Tuple
- String
- List
- Dictionary
- Set

특정 data type에 정의된 function들을 call해서 연산

Ex: `myString = "S N U"`
`myString.split()`

• User-Defined Data Types

- Student
- Automobile
-

특정 data type에 정의된 function들을 call해서 연산

Ex: `myAuto = Automobile("GM", "2016", "5Door")`
`myAuto.print()`

• Library

- Math
- Random
- ...

특정 library에 정의된 function들을 call해서 연산

Ex: `import math`
`math.sqrt(4)`

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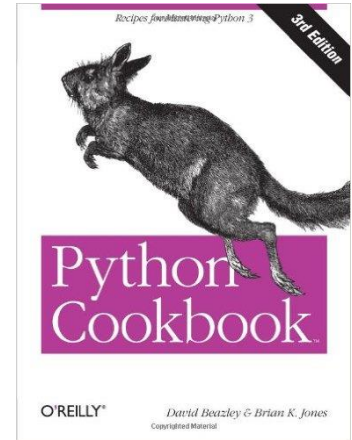
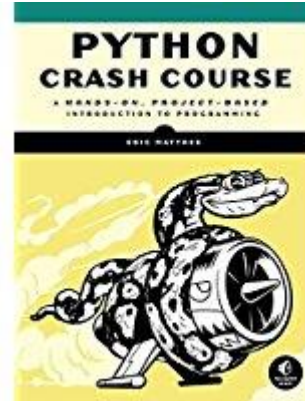
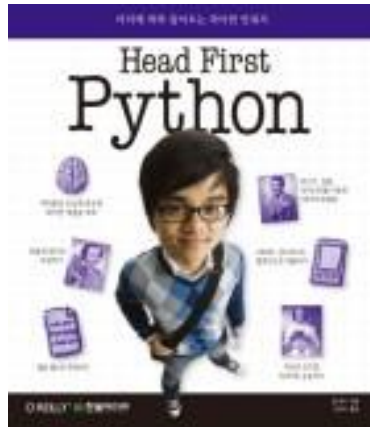
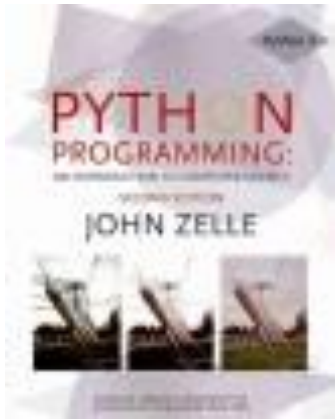
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Python Introduction

Special Thanks to “2015년 1학기 컴퓨터개념및 실습”의조교 유강민
박사과정

• Python Books



• Online Tutorials

<https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/>

<http://www.python-course.eu/index.php>

<http://interactivepython.org/courselib/static/thinkcspy/index.html>

• Just “class notes + Googling” is Enough!

<https://docs.python.org/3/>

Python 3.6.0 documentation

Welcome! This is the documentation for Python 3.6.0, last updated Jan 13, 2017.

Parts of the documentation:

What's new in Python 3.6?

or all "What's new" documents since 2.0

Tutorial

start here

Library Reference

keep this under your pillow

Language Reference

describes syntax and language elements

Python Setup and Usage

how to use Python on different platforms

Python HOWTOs

in-depth documents on specific topics

Installing Python Modules

installing from the Python Package Index & other sources

Distributing Python Modules

publishing modules for installation by others

Extending and Embedding

tutorial for C/C++ programmers

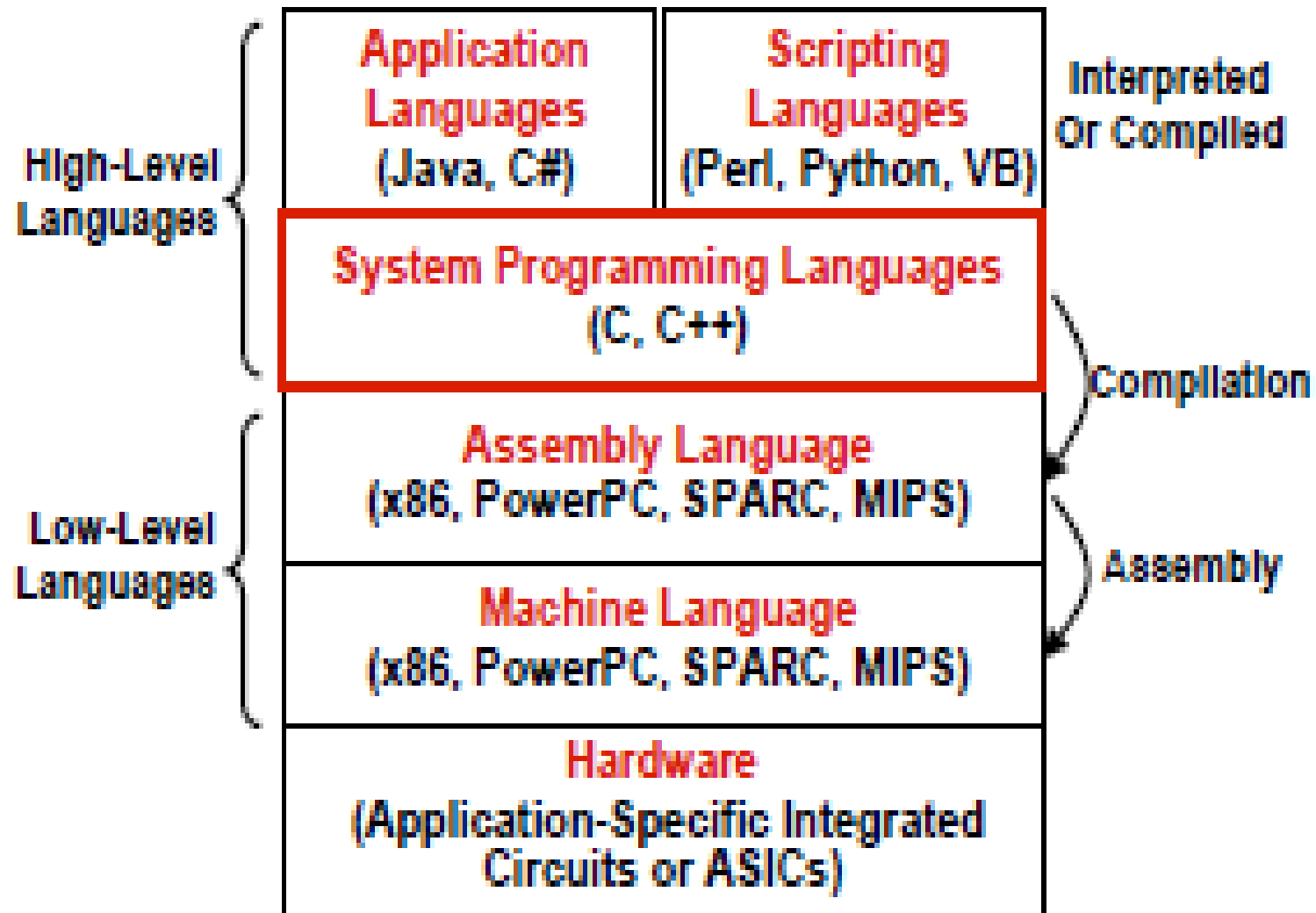
Python/C API

reference for C/C++ programmers

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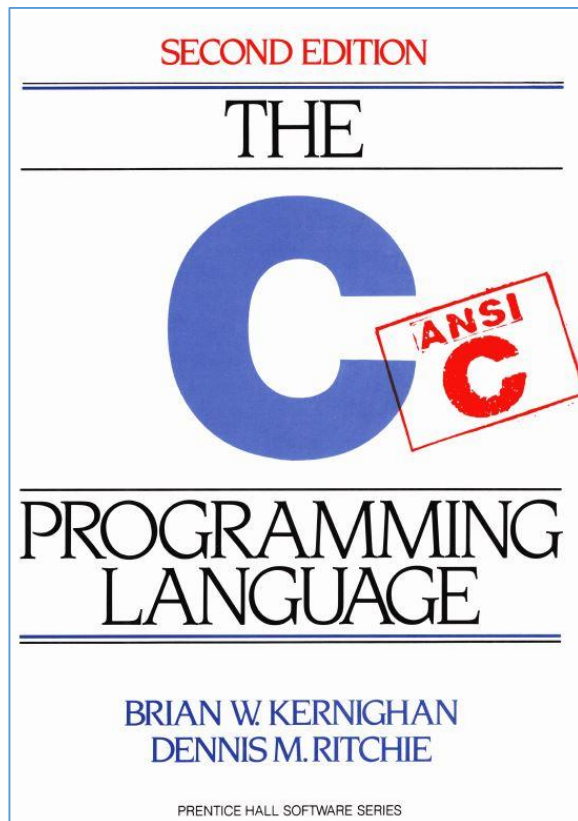
frequently asked questions (with answers!)

Programming Levels



1972 by Kernighan and
Richie

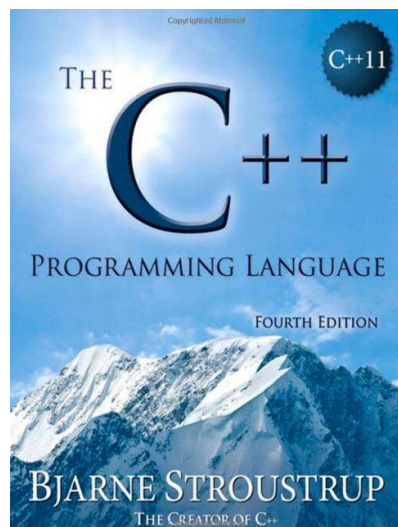
ISO/IEC: C99 (1999), C11(2011)



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 - Utility Functions: `<stdlib.h>`
 - Diagnostics: `<assert.h>`
 - Variable Argument Lists: `<stdarg.h>`
 - Non-local Jumps: `<setjmp.h>`
 - Signals: `<signal.h>`
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C++ 1983 by
Bjarne
Stroustrup

C++11 (2011)



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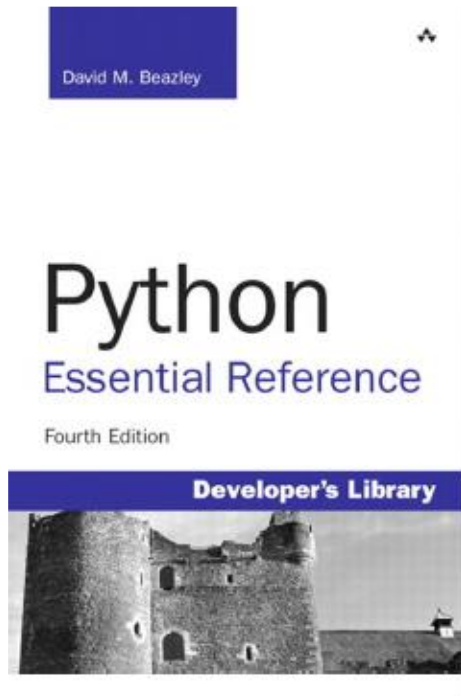
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Python 1991 by Guido
Rossum
Now owned by Python Org

Python 3.6 (2016)



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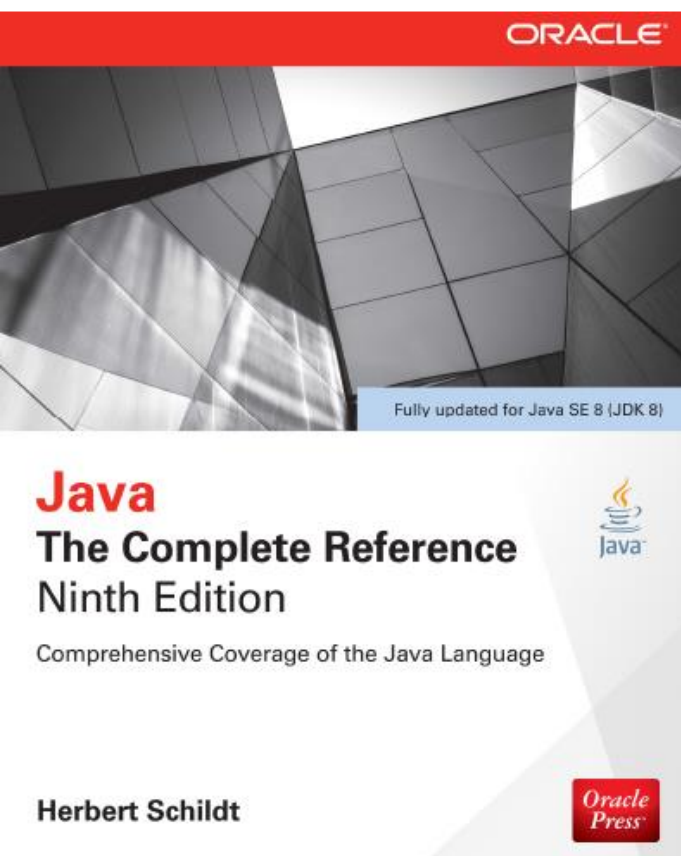
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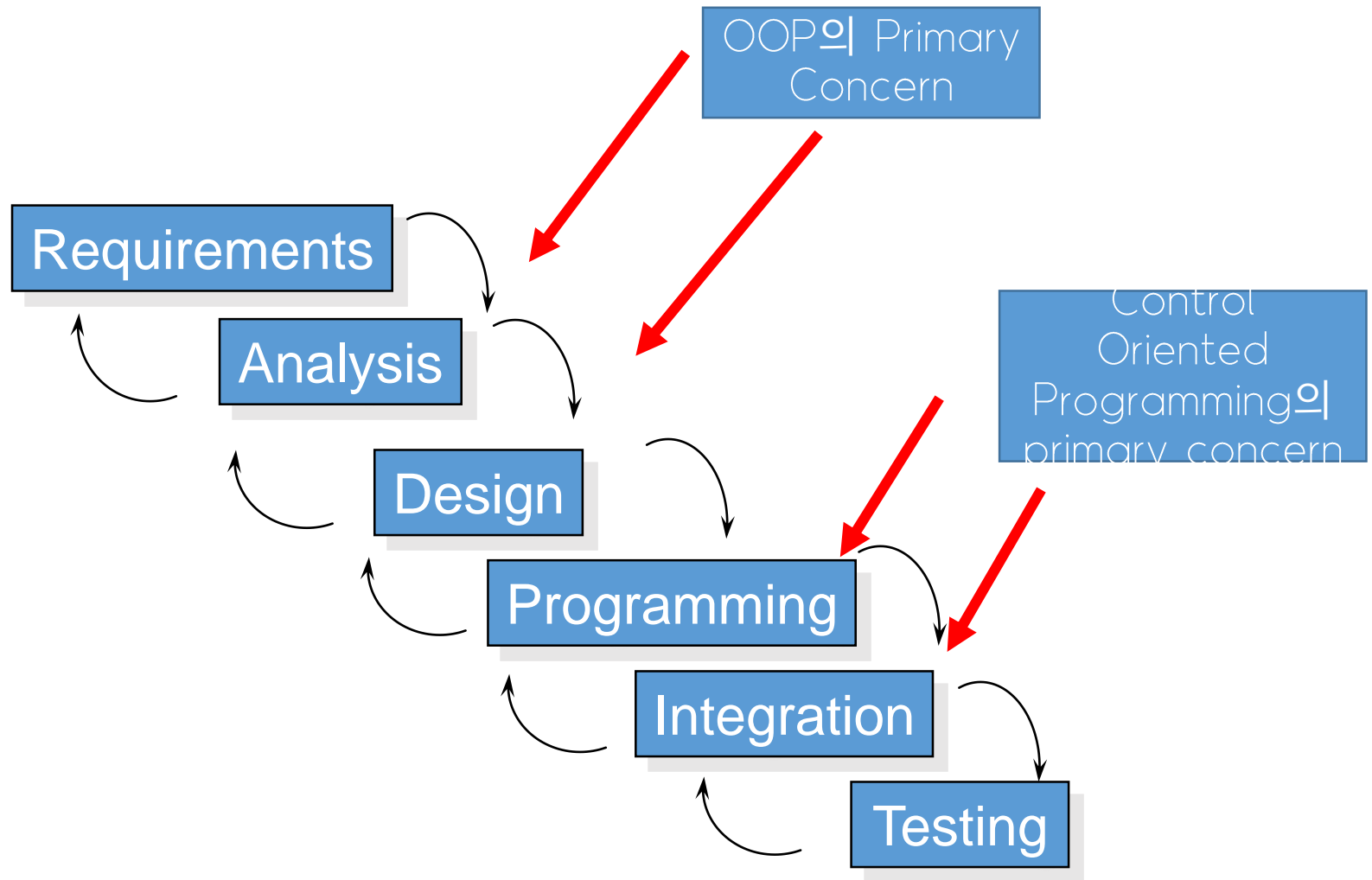
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Programming Languages: Compiler vs Interpreter

- **Compiled programs** generally run **faster** since the translation of the source code happens only once.
- Once program is compiled, it can be executed over and over without the source code or compiler.
- **Interpreted programs** are more **portable**, meaning the same program can run on a Intel PC and on a Mac as long as the interpreter is available
- Interpreted languages are part of a more **flexible** programming environment since they can be developed and run interactively

Waterfall SW Development Model



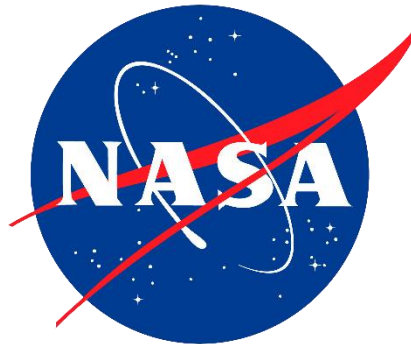
The Software Development Process: The WaterFall Model

- Analyze the Problem
 - Figure out exactly the problem to be solved.
- Determine Specifications
 - Describe exactly what your program will do. (not [How](#), but [What](#))
 - Includes describing the inputs, outputs, and how they relate to one another.
- Create a Design
 - Formulate the overall structure of the program. ([how](#) of the program gets worked out)
 - You choose or develop your own algorithm that meets the specifications.
- Implement the Design (coding!)
 - Translate the design into a computer language.
- Test/Debug the Program
 - Try out your program to see if it worked.
 - Errors (Bugs) need to be located and fixed. This process is called [debugging](#).
 - Your goal is to find errors, so try everything that might “break” your program!
- Maintain the Program
 - Continue developing the program in response to the needs of your users.
 - [In the real world](#), most programs are never completely finished – [they evolve over time](#).

Why Python?



- General-purpose, High-level, Scripting Language
- First appeared 1991, invented by Guido van Rossum
- Easy to use, easy to learn
- Widely used as
 - Scientific libraries
 - Web Frameworks
 - Backend Frameworks
 - UI Frameworks
 - Graphic Frameworks
 - Data Mining Frameworks
 - And many others...



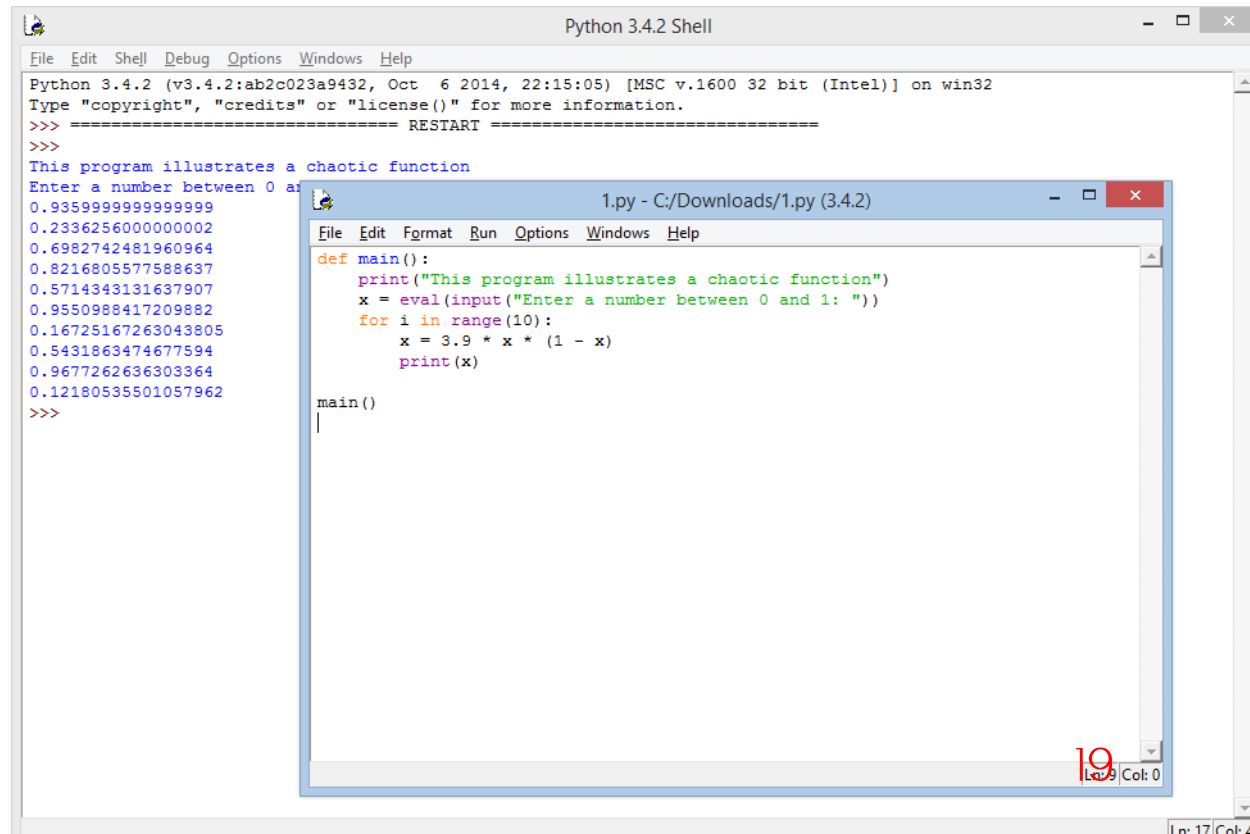
Why Python?: Advantages vs Disadvantages

- Advantages
 - Fast prototype testing
 - Minimal development effort
 - High readability
- Disadvantages
 - As a scripting language, it requires an interpreter
 - Performance might be an issue (memory, computation)
 - Weak typing might be harder to debug

Ways to Use Python: PythonIDLE

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- Easy to use Interactive Development Environment (IDE)
- De-facto standard IDE for learning Python
- Provides simple debugging tool
- Provides simple code completion



The screenshot shows two windows from the Python 3.4.2 IDE. The background window is the 'Python 3.4.2 Shell', which displays the Python version, date, and time, followed by a prompt for copyright information. It then shows a 'RESTART' message and a series of numerical outputs from a program. The foreground window is a script editor titled '1.py - C:/Downloads/1.py (3.4.2)', which contains a Python script that prints a message, takes user input, and calculates a chaotic function value.

```
Python 3.4.2 (v3.4.2:ab2c023a9432, Oct 6 2014, 22:15:05) [MSC v.1600 32 bit (Intel)] on win32
Type "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> ===== RESTART =====
>>>
This program illustrates a chaotic function
Enter a number between 0 and 1:
0.9359999999999999
0.23362560000000002
0.6982742481960964
0.8216805577588637
0.5714343131637907
0.9550988417209882
0.16725167263043805
0.5431863474677594
0.9677262636303364
0.12180535501057962
>>>
```

```
def main():
    print("This program illustrates a chaotic function")
    x = eval(input("Enter a number between 0 and 1: "))
    for i in range(10):
        x = 3.9 * x * (1 - x)
        print(x)

main()
```

Ways to Use Python: Python Tools for Visual Studio [2/6]

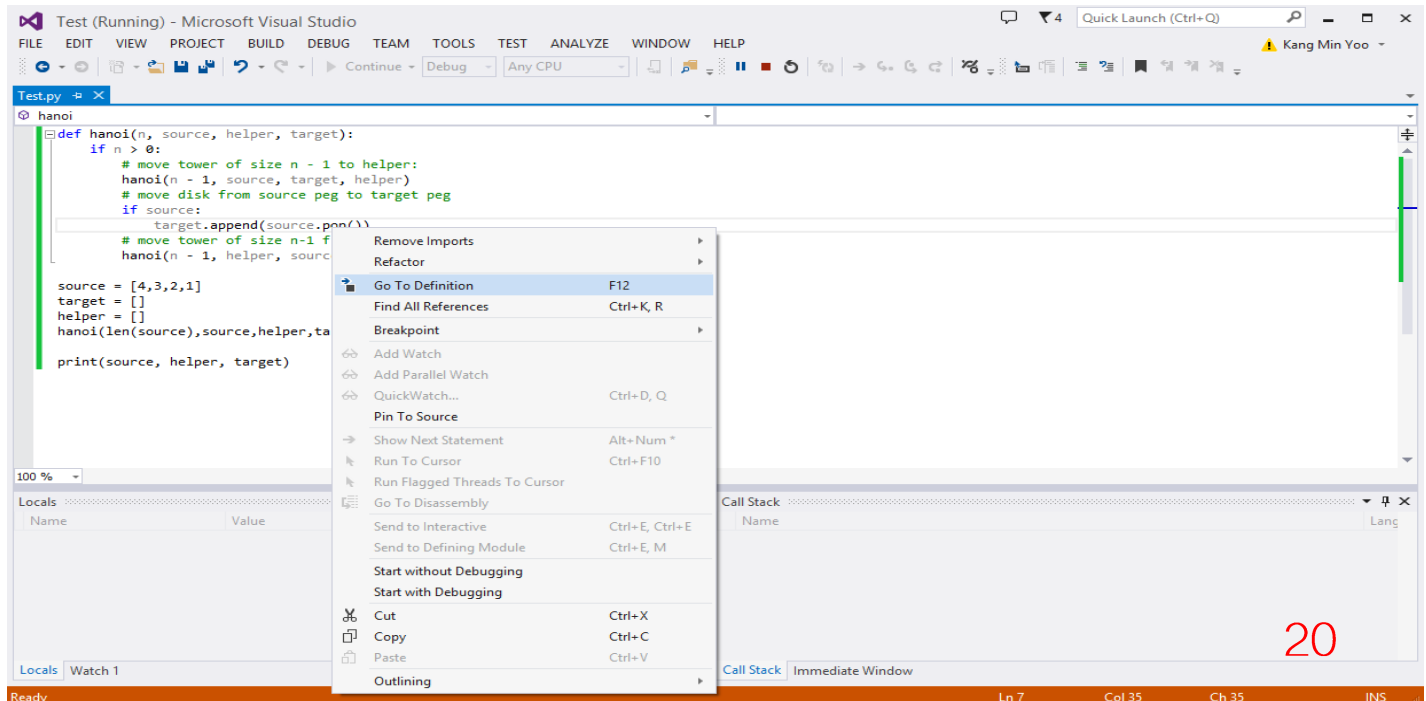
<https://www.visualstudio.com/en-us/features/python-vs.aspx>

- Has a steep learning curve, but very useful if used right
- Might be difficult for beginners in programming
- Supports most visual studio features

Finding references // Code completion // Syntax checking

Simple semantics checking // Full stack Debugging

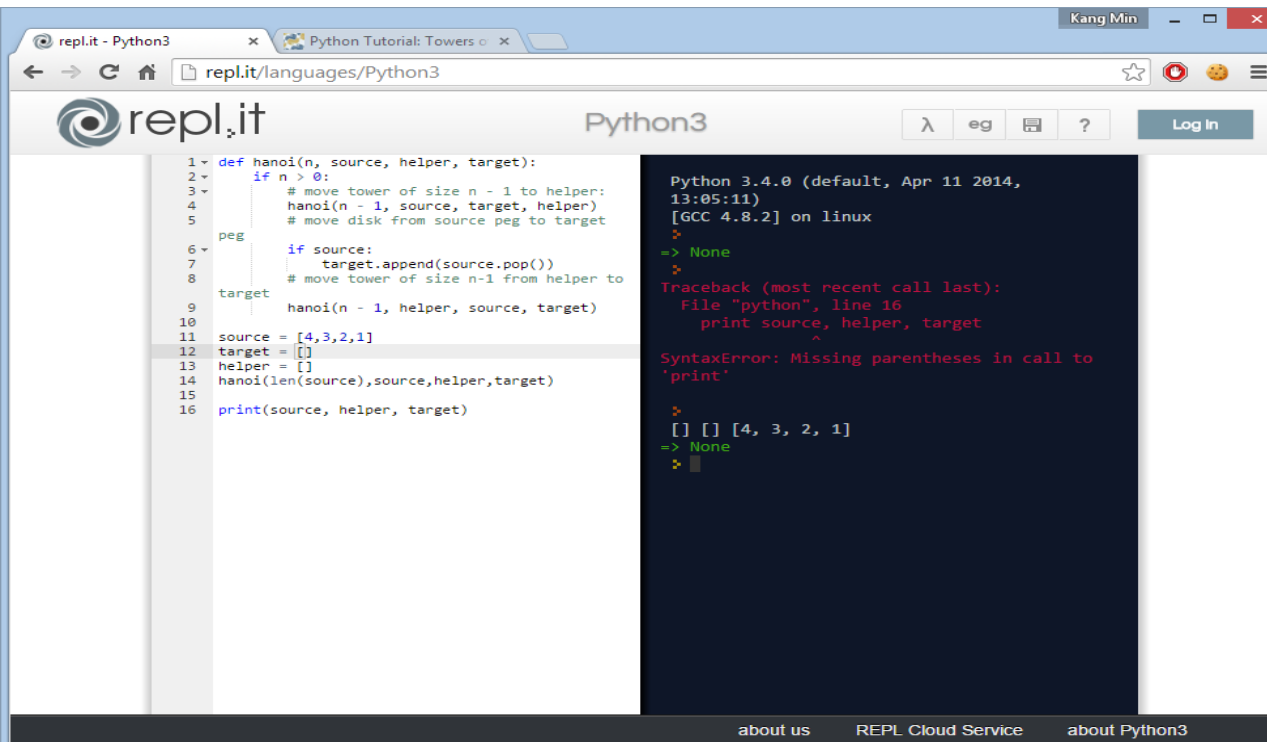
Inspection // And many others...



Ways to Use Python: <http://repl.it/>

[3/6]

- Surprisingly good and very easy to use
- Requires no installation of the interpreter on the machine
- Can be used interactively
- However, only Python 3.4.0 is available
 - The latest Python version is 3.4.3
- Scripts might be interpreted differently

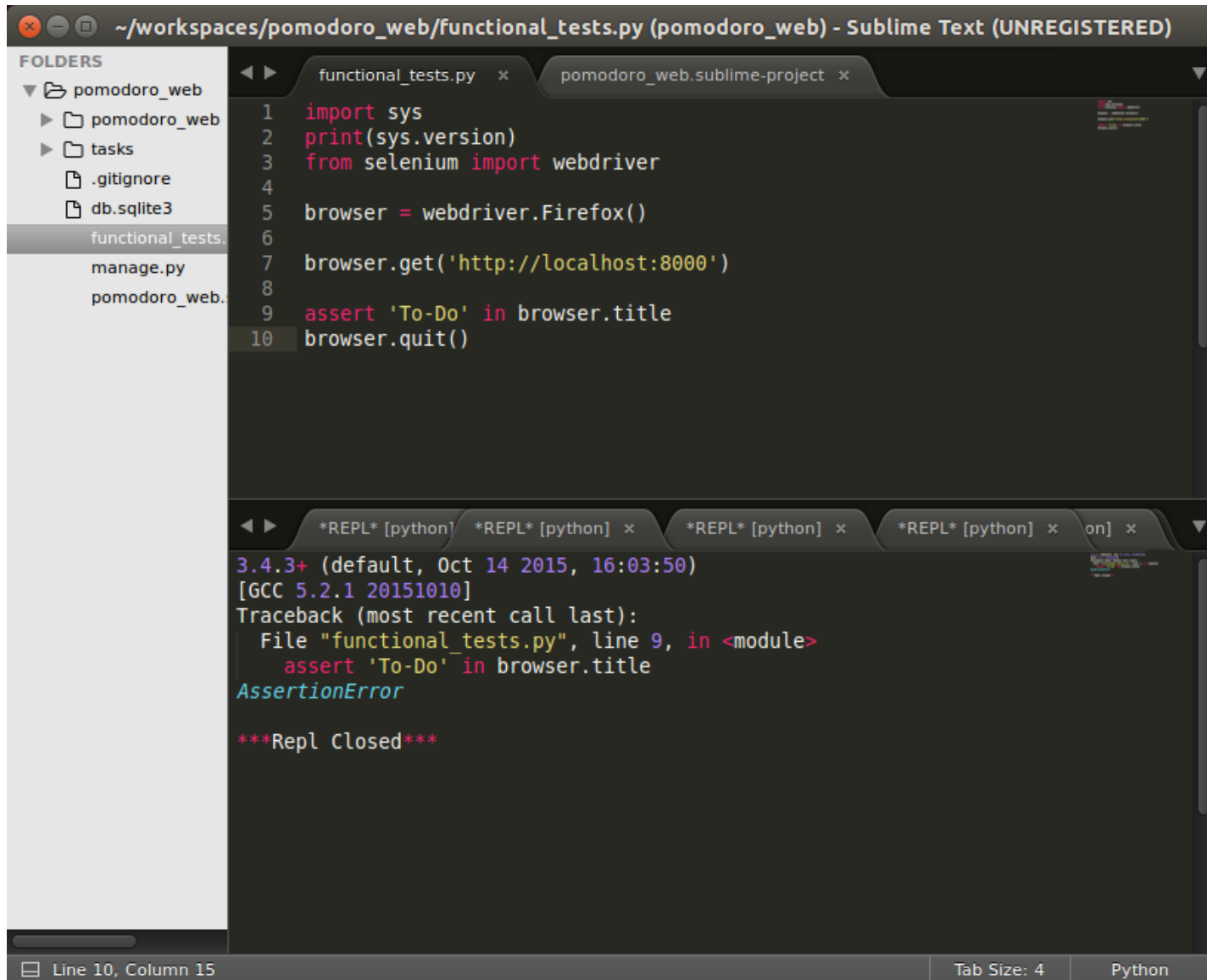


The screenshot shows the repl.it Python3 interface. The left pane contains a Python script for the Hanoi Tower problem. The right pane shows the execution output, which includes the Python version (3.4.0), GCC version (4.8.2), and a SyntaxError message: "SyntaxError: Missing parentheses in call to 'print'". The error points to line 16 of the script, where the print statement is: `print(source, helper, target)`. The output also shows the state of the source, target, and helper lists after several recursive calls.

```
1 def hanoi(n, source, helper, target):
2     if n > 0:
3         # move tower of size n - 1 to helper:
4         hanoi(n - 1, source, target, helper)
5         # move disk from source peg to target
6     peg
7     if source:
8         target.append(source.pop())
9     # move tower of size n-1 from helper to
10    target
11    hanoi(n - 1, helper, source, target)
12
13 source = [4,3,2,1]
14 target = []
15 helper = []
16 hanoi(len(source),source,helper,target)
17
18 print(source, helper, target)
```

Python 3.4.0 (default, Apr 11 2014, 13:05:11)
[GCC 4.8.2] on linux
=> None
Traceback (most recent call last):
 File "python", line 16
 print source, helper, target
 ^
SyntaxError: Missing parentheses in call to 'print'
[] [] [4, 3, 2, 1]
=> None

Ways to Use Python: SublimeText3 with Python [4/6]



The screenshot shows the Sublime Text 3 interface. The top panel displays the file explorer with the following structure:

- folders
 - pomodoro_web
 - pomodoro_web
 - tasks
 - .gitignore
 - db.sqlite3
 - functional_tests.py
 - manage.py
 - pomodoro_web.py

The main editor area shows the content of `functional_tests.py`:

```
1 import sys
2 print(sys.version)
3 from selenium import webdriver
4
5 browser = webdriver.Firefox()
6
7 browser.get('http://localhost:8000')
8
9 assert 'To-Do' in browser.title
10 browser.quit()
```

The bottom panel shows the output of the script execution:

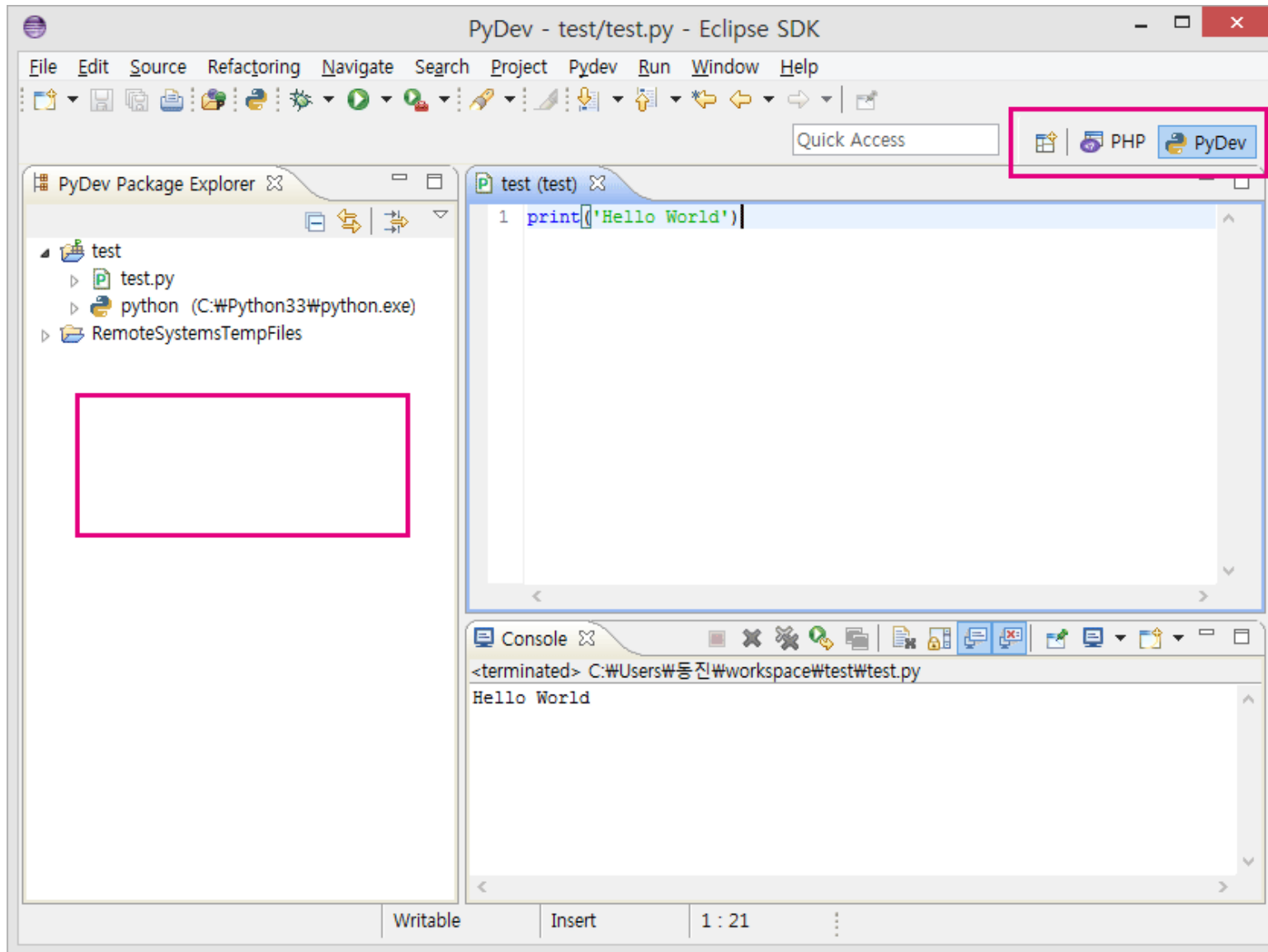
```
3.4.3+ (default, Oct 14 2015, 16:03:50)
[GCC 5.2.1 20151010]
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "functional_tests.py", line 9, in <module>
    assert 'To-Do' in browser.title
AssertionError

***Repl Closed***
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the current position is Line 10, Column 15, and the file is a Python script.

Ways to Use Python: Eclipse with Python

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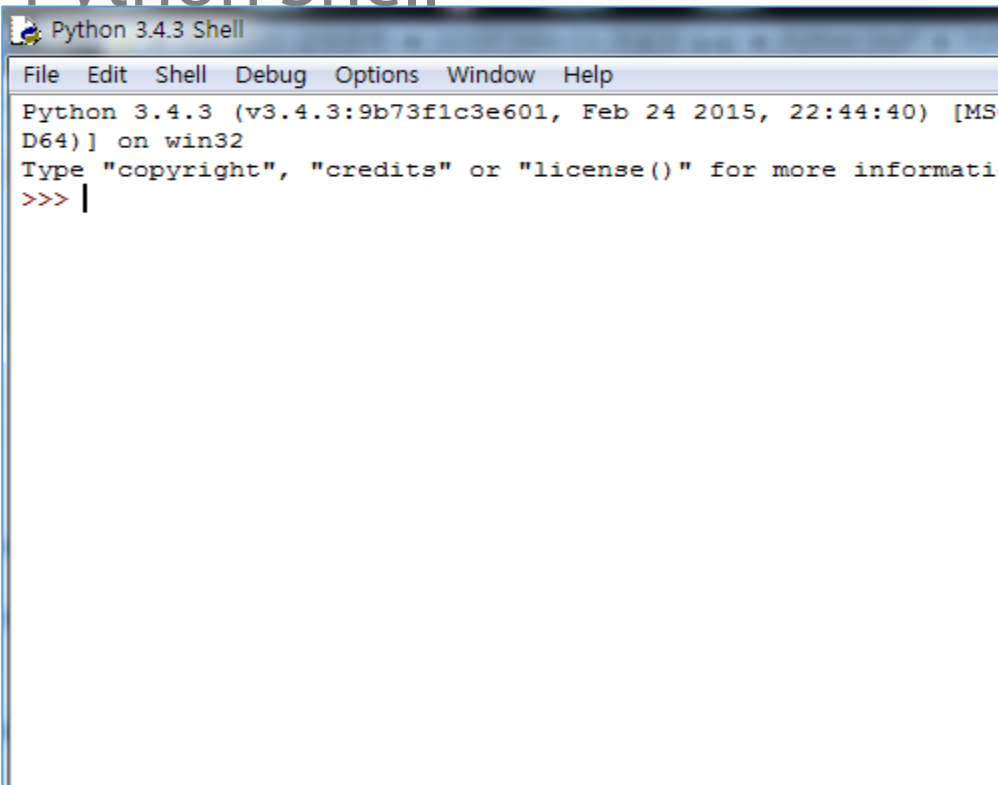


Ways to Use Python

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- Repl.it
 - Fast
 - Portable
 - Suitable for prototype testing
- Python IDLE
 - Readily available in the official python install package
 - Fairly easy to use
 - Features debugging
- Python Tools for Visual Studio
 - Contains the complete feature for programmers
 - The learning curve might be steep
 - Debugging, Refactoring, Syntax Checking, Syntax Highlighting, Dependency Management, and many more...
- SublimeText2 and Python
- Eclipse and Python

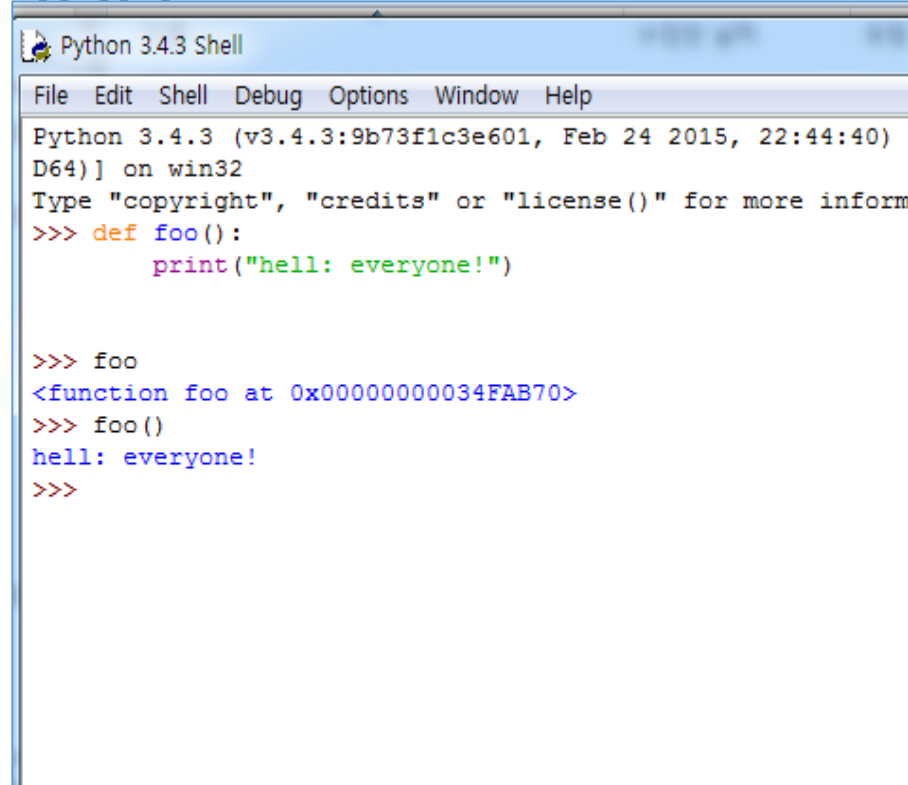
Initial Screen of IDLE: Python Shell



A screenshot of the Python 3.4.3 Shell window. The title bar reads "Python 3.4.3 Shell". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Shell", "Debug", "Options", "Window", and "Help". The text area shows the following text: "Python 3.4.3 (v3.4.3:9b73f1c3e601, Feb 24 2015, 22:44:40) [MSD64] on win32", "Type 'copyright', 'credits' or 'license()' for more information", and a prompt ">>> " followed by a cursor.

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Python 3.4.3 (v3.4.3:9b73f1c3e601, Feb 24 2015, 22:44:40) [MSD64] on win32
Type "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information
>>> |
```

Initial Coding in IDLE

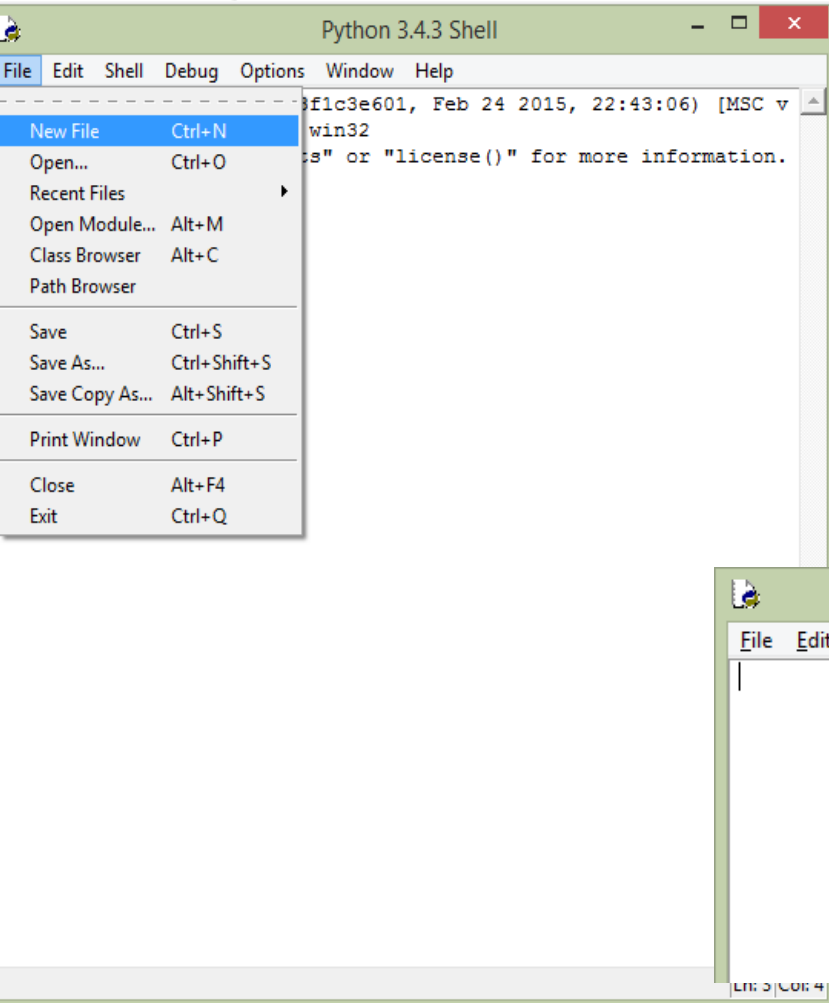


A screenshot of the Python 3.4.3 Shell window showing a function definition and its execution. The title bar reads "Python 3.4.3 Shell". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Shell", "Debug", "Options", "Window", and "Help". The text area shows the following text: "Python 3.4.3 (v3.4.3:9b73f1c3e601, Feb 24 2015, 22:44:40) [MSD64] on win32", "Type 'copyright', 'credits' or 'license()' for more information", and a series of commands and their outputs: ">>> def foo():", " print('hell: everyone!)", ">>> foo", "<function foo at 0x00000000034FAB70>", ">>> foo()", "hell: everyone!", and ">>>".

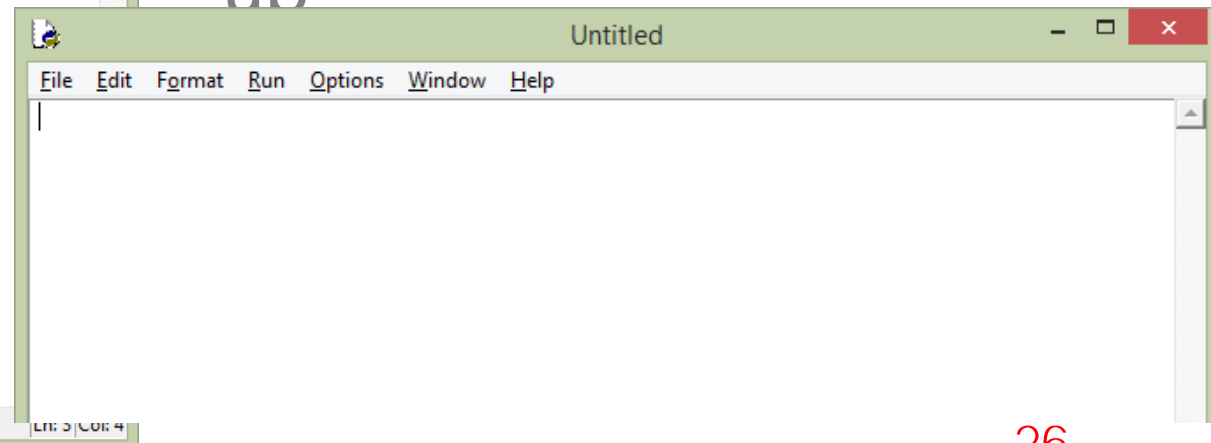
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Type "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information
>>> def foo():
    print("hell: everyone!")

>>> foo
<function foo at 0x00000000034FAB70>
>>> foo()
hell: everyone!
>>>
```

IDLE Screen Shots [2/5]
Suppose you finish up coding into IDLE
and
you want to save your Python code in
your directory!
Creating a new script file in IDLE

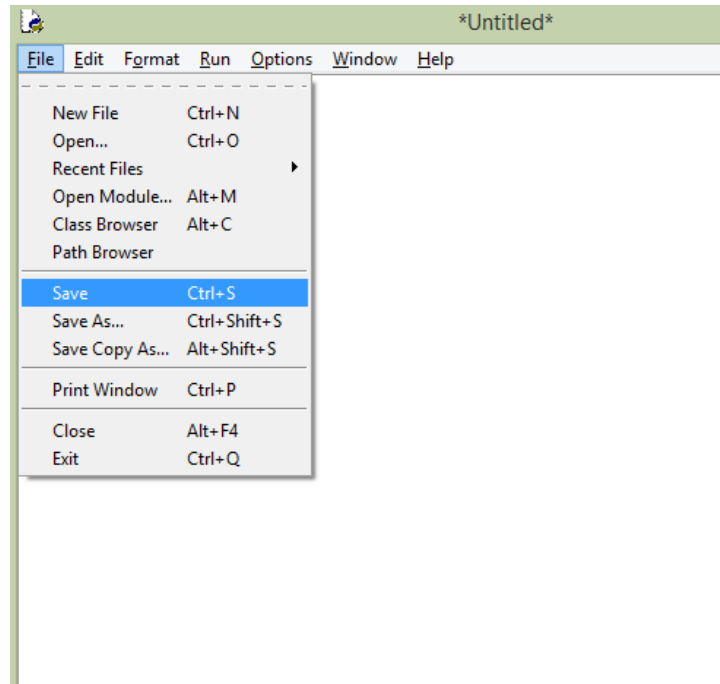


A new “untitled” window
for a new script is popped
up



IDLE Screen Shots [3/5]

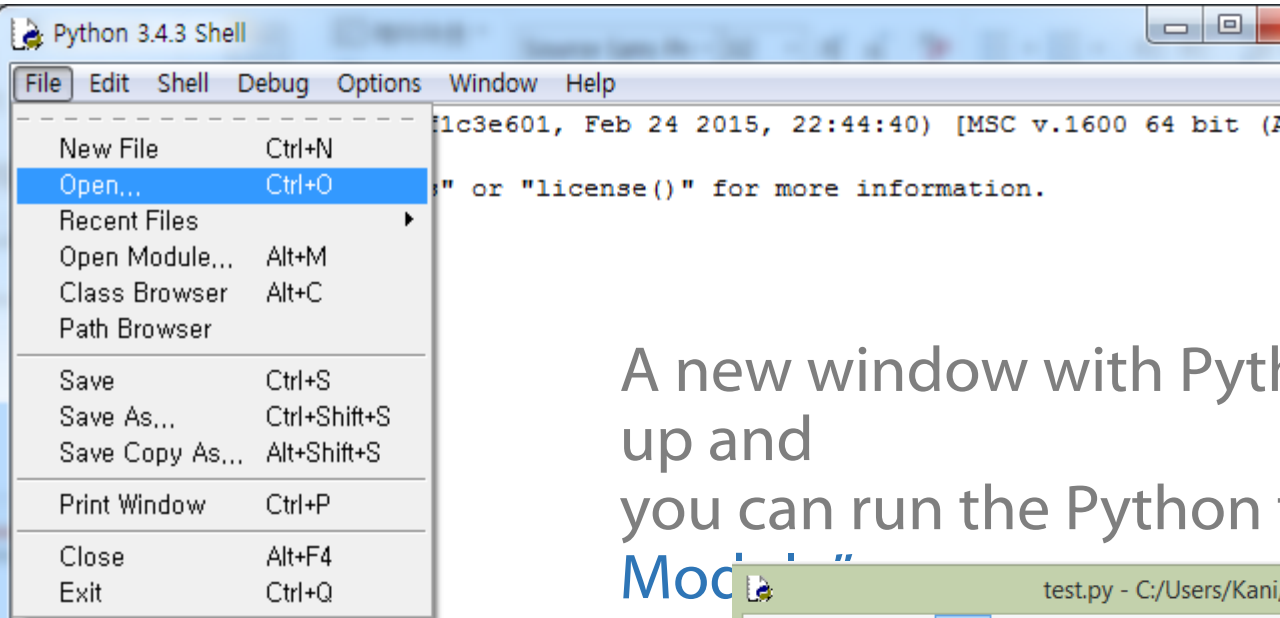
- Cut & Paste Python codes in IDLE window to “untitled” window
- Then, save the code as a new Python file (say, `test.py`)



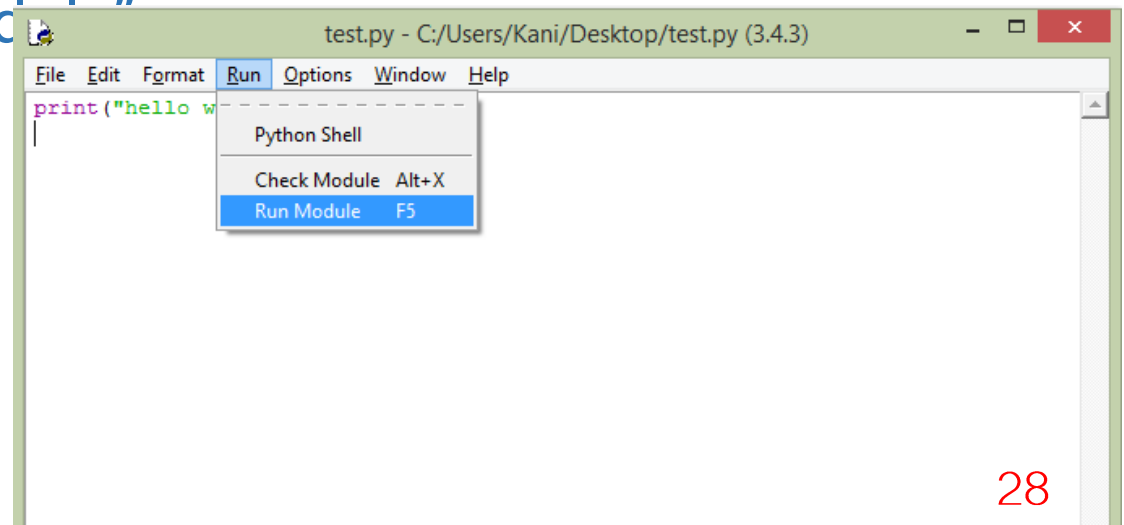
- Now you have “`test.py`” in your directory

IDLE Screen Shots [4/5]

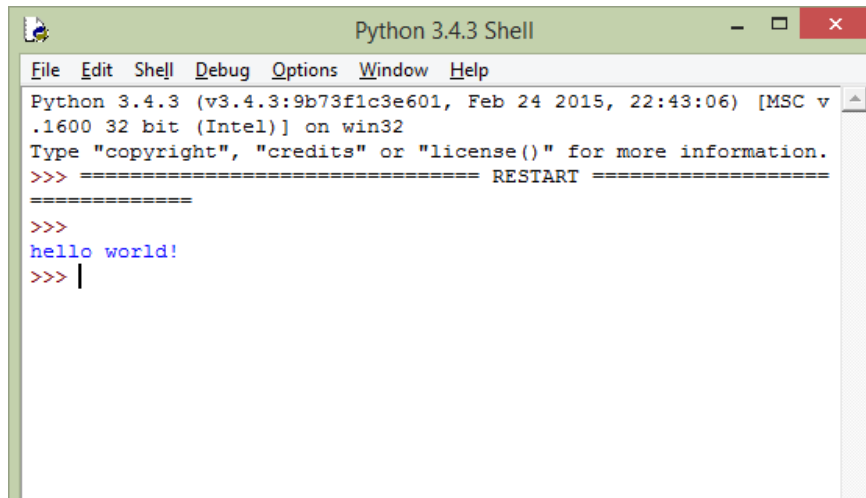
If you want to read an existing Python file (say, test.py) into IDLE



A new window with Python file name is popped up and you can run the Python file by clicking “Run Module”



Test results are displayed in a new (existing) shell window



```
Python 3.4.3 (v3.4.3:9b73f1c3e601, Feb 24 2015, 22:43:06) [MSC v
.1600 32 bit (Intel)] on win32
Type "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> ===== RESTART =====
>>>
>>> hello world!
>>> |
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