

PYTHON

Python is general P

high level programm-

ing language.

Python is used for Multi P

1. web designing
2. Data science application.
3. Desktop application.

High level programming language:-

Machine level language → It is in the Zegb's and

Ope's

↓
binary or boolean.

Assembly-level language:-

* It is in the Mnemonic-codes

Ex:-

Deepu sent a message.

Mnemonic - 10101 0101 10101
code.

* Above two language are low-level languages.

High level language.

Ex:-

C, C++, Java, Python.

History:-

* The father of Python "Guido van Rossum".

* Developed at National research institute of Netherlands in 1989.

* officially Python available to public 1991 Feb 20.

* Java available to public 1995.

* Best suitable language to beginer's.

* Best suitable language to the artificial intelligence.

* less code in python.

why Python - world :-

* A popular tv show in BBC British Broad
casting) that name Monty Python flying circus (1969-1974)
(fun show).

* The word taken from this show.

Borrowing features from author to Python:-

* functional programming features from 'c'.

* object oriented features from "c++"

* scripting languages features from perl and shell scripting.

* modular programming features from module-3.

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modules dividing)

* Most of the syntax related from 'c' and 'abc' language
is borrowing to Python.

Where we can use Python:-

* Desktop application (system based)

Ex:- calculator.

* web application.

Ex:- fram work.

* data base applications.

Ex:- DBMS SQL (PL SQL)

* for Networking applications.

Ex:- wifi

- * Gameing.
- * Data science with only Python.
- * Machine learning.
- * Artificial intelligence application.
- * For internet of things applications.
 - ↓
 - (IoT) → It is just like a automachine.

which companies using :-

* Google - searching algorithm.

- ↓
- step by step

* YouTube.

* Drop Box - using Internally.

* NASA.

* NASA - (National security agency)

* Facebook.

* Instagram.

* Mozilla file fox.

Features of Python :-

* Simple and easy to learn.

* open source software.

* we can use software source code.

Ex:-

UNIX

* free ware.

we can pay single pieces of amount by buying

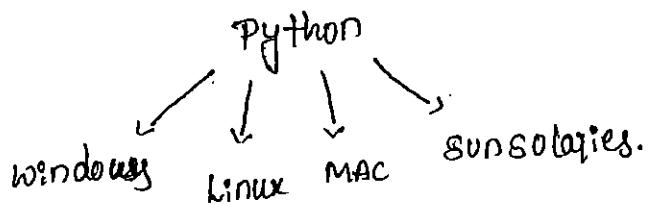
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* high level programming language.

* Python is a platform Independent.

* write once use any where (WORA)

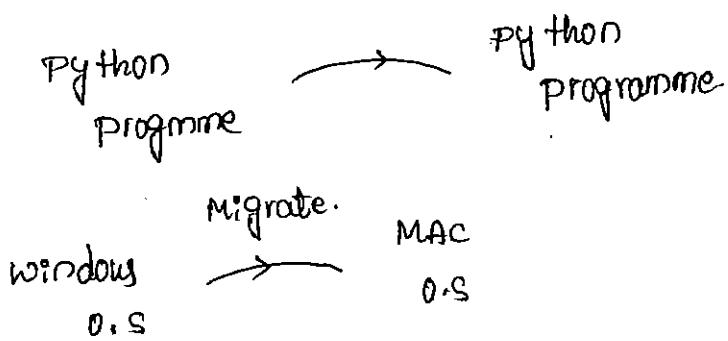
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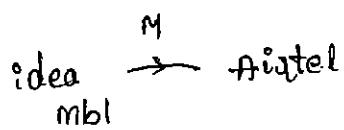
* Portability.

Moving python programme one platform to another platform we does not any change of code.

Ex:-



Ex:-



* Dynamically typed programming.

Based on the given values automatically declare the datatype in python.

* Both procedure oriented and object oriented language

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By using global declaration.
access the data.

Inheritance, Polymorphism
Encapsulation.

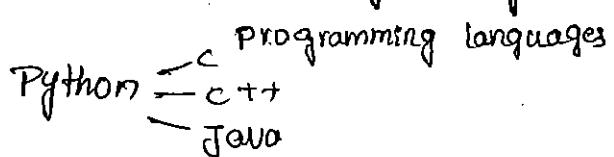
* Interpreted Programming language.

* Internally python interpreting take care of code.

* compilation fails python interpreted rise the error

* Extensible.

We can use other programming languages into



* Embedded.

we can use Python programming in any other languages.
Python programming → C
Python programming → C++
Python programming → Java

* Extensive Libraries.

Ex:-
import math

math.sqrt(49)

7.0,

Limitations of Python:-

- * performance wise not upto mark because interpreted programming language.
- * mobile application is not aging.
- * Python is not suitable for large scale enterprise applications.

Flavours of Python:-

- Python - standard flavour
- JPython / JyPython - Java applications.
- Iron Python - To work with csharp.net. performance.
- Pypy - Internally inside Python virtual machine increase the
- Ruby Python - To developed Ruby based application.
- Anaconda Python - To handle big data processing.
- Stackless Python (for concurrency) - parallel things executed multi threads.

Versions of Python:-

* Python 1.0 introduced in 1994 June

* Python 2.0 introduced in 2000 Oct

* Python 3.0 introduced in 2008 Dec

* Python 3.0 sub version 3.6.3 introduced in 2016.

* Present version of Python 3.9.1

Note:-

Any new version provide support for old version

Programme Python 3 programmes never run Python to version

Identifiers:-

* A Name in Python is called identifier.

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variable name, class name or method name.

Rules:-

* Alphabets (lower case and upper case)

* It supports 0 to 9 numbers.

* It supports a (-) symbol.

* Statement begin with only character but not with number.

Ex:-

1. >> cash = 120
 >> cash (validating)

120.

Ex:-

2. >> 123 chitti = 40

 >> 123 chitti

syntax error: invalid.

* Statement begin with character but not with number.

Ex:-

3. >> cas\$h = 90

Syntax error: invalid.

* Python language is case sensitive.

Ex:-

 >> TOTAL = 100

 >> print (TOTAL)

100

• >> total = 100

• >> print (total)

100.

• * keywords are not used in identifiers.

• Ex:-

• 1. >> x = 10

• 2. >> x

• 10

• 3. >> if = 89

• syntax error.

• 4. >> def = 90

• syntax error.

• 5) maximum length allowed for Python identifier.

• a) 32 (or) 64

• b) 64 (or) 128

• c) 128 (or) 256

• ~~d) No length limit.~~

• * Python identifier it have no length limit but not identifier.

• recommended to take two length identifier.

• * Identifiers should not start with digit.

• Ex:-

• >> 12SS = 23

• syntax error.

• * Identifiers starts with C-a symbol it is private.

• Ex:- _ = (private)

• * Identifiers starts with -a-b symbols it is strongly recommended private.

• Ex:- __ (strongly protected)

• * Start with C-) and ends with C-) it is language specifies identifiers, It is a special variable defined by python itself.

• Ex:- __main__ (special variable)

Reseved words:-

* Reseved means it having fixed meaning . It supporting 33 keywords.

>> import keyword.

>> keyword . kwlist .

1. True , False , None

Boolean



Nothing is there .

2. and or is not.

3. if else elif.

4. while , for , break , continue , Return , in , yield.

5. try , except , finally , raise , assert.

6. import , from , as , class , def , pass , global , non-local , lambda , dl , with.



("Anonymous
functions")

To declare function without name as called it anonymous function.

Ques:-

1) Is Python is case sensitive when declaring the identifiers?

- 1) Yes 2) No 3) Not depended 4) None of the above.

2) What is maximum possible length of identifiers?

- 1) 31 character 2) 63 character 3) 79 character 4) None of above

3) Which of the following is invalid?

- 1) -a = 1 2) --a = 1 3) -str = 1 4) None of the above.

4) They are used to indicate a private variable of a class.

2) They configures the interpreter.

3) They are used to indicate global variables.

4) They slow down execute.

Why local variable names begining with (-) discouraged ?

- 5) which of the following is not keyword?
- 1) eval
 - 2) assert
 - 3) Non local
 - 4) pass
- 6) All keywords in python are in?
- 1) lower case
 - 2) upper case
 - 3) capitalized
 - 4) None of the above.
- 7) which of the following can't be variable?
- 1) -int-
 - 2) in
 - 3) it
 - 4) on
- 8) Data types:-
- * It represent the type of value.
 - * Automatically it create datatype
 - (or)
provide.
- 9) * int
- 10) * float
- 11) * complex datatype - scientific calculation.
- 12) * Bool - Boolean values.
- 13) * Bytes.
- 14) * Byte array.
- 15) * Range - Range of numbers.
- 16) * list - Group of values.
- 17) * tuple - list of values.
- 18) * set - list of values without duplicate.
- 19) * frozenset - list of values without duplicates and we cannot change the values.
- 20) * dict - key values (map concept)
- 21) * None - Nothing.
- 22) * str - string values.
- Note:-
- In integer values - long type is available python 2. but not

available in Python 3.

* In python everything is an object.

Python provides inbuilt functions:-

* print()

* type()

* id()

... etc..

1) int :-

To represent integer values [without decimal points]

Ex:-

```
>> a=100
```

```
>> type(a)
```

```
<class 'int'>
```

Based on integer representation:

* Decimal form.

* Binary form

* Octal form

* Hexa decimal

1) Decimal form:-

Base is 10 i.e. 0 to 9.

Ex:-

```
>> a=4848
```

```
>> a
```

4848

```
>> type(a)
```

```
<class 'int'>
```

2) Binary form:-

Base is 2 i.e. 0 and 1

* "In python numbers starts with 0b or 0B".

Ex:-

```
1. >> a=0b1010
```

>> a

10

>> type(a)

<class 'int'>

2. >> a=0b1111

>> a

15

>> type(a)

<class 'int'>

3) Octal form:-
num num num

Base is 8 i.e. 0 to 7

In python numbers starts with 0o
370.0 (01) 0o
↓ ↓ capital 'o'

Ex:-

>> b=0o1111

>> b

585

>> type(b)

<class 'int'>

2. >> Deepu = 0o123

>> Deepu

83

>> type(Deepu)

<class 'int'>

4) Hexa decimal form:-
num num num num

Base is 16 i.e. 0 to 9.

a to f 1A to F

* In python numbers starts with on cor> 0x

Ex:-

>> e=0x123af

>> e

74671

>> type (e)
<class 'int'>

2) >> f = 0x12ef
>> f

4847

>> type (f)

<class 'int'>

3. >> r = 123fe
error

* It is beyond (or) out off the limits i.e. Base is 16
a-to-f, 0-to-9.

② Float :-

Ex:-
>> f = 12.4849

>> f

12.4849

>> type (f)

<'float'>

id() :-

To know the address of variable.

Ex:-

>> f = 12.456

>> f

12.456

>> type (f)

<class 'float'>

>> id(f)

60 66 52 64

Base conversion :-

* To convert the information into particular base

- Bin(x) :-
- 1. $\gg \text{bin}(10)$
'0b1010'
- 2. $\gg \text{bin}(00123)$
'0b1010011'
- 3. $\gg \text{bin}(0x12ef)$
'0b100100011101111'
- 4. $\gg \text{bin}(12.45)$
'Error'.
- * In binary int, octal, hexadecimal conversion is possible.
- Oct () :-
- 1. $\gg \text{Oct}(10) \text{ // int}$
'0012'
- 2. $\gg \text{Oct}(0b111) \text{ // bin}$
'001111'
- 3. $\gg \text{Oct}(0x12ef) \text{ // hexdec.}$
'0011011111111111'
- * In octal conversion decimal, binary, hexadecimal is possible.
- hex () :-
- 1. $\gg \text{hex}(10)$
'0xa'
- 2. $\gg \text{hex}(0b111)$
'0x7'
- 3. $\gg \text{hex}(0x123)$
'0x123'
- * In hexadecimal conversion decimal, octal, binary is possible.
- Float :-
- 1. $\gg f = 12.12$
 $\gg f$

12.12

2. $\gg f = 0b1010.1$

Error

3. $\gg f = 00123.12$

Error.

4. $\gg f = 0x123ef.14$

Error.

* In float conversion binary, octal, hexadecimal in not possible
decimal form is only possible.

Note:-

Exponential form (or) scientific notation - E(or) e

i.e to to the Power of value.

Ex:-

1. $\gg f = 10e^2$

$$\frac{10 \times 10^2}{1000}$$

$\gg f$

1000.0

2. $\gg d = 2e^3$

$$\gg d \frac{2 \times 10^3}{2 \times 1000}$$

2000

2000.0

3. $\gg n = 10e^4$

$\gg n$

100000.0

③ complex datatype :-
in in in in

$a + bi$
 $\downarrow \quad \swarrow$
Real part Imaginary part

$$j^2 = -1$$

$$j = \sqrt{-1}$$

Ex:-

1. >> f = 10+34j

>> f

(10+34j)

>> type(f)

< class 'complex'>

Retgive values:-

>> f = 10+34j

1. Real part:

>> f.real

10.0

2. imaginary part:-

>> f.imag

34.0

conversion:-

I)

* Real part accept any kind of values but imaginary part

accept only decimal values.

Ex:-

1. >> d = 0b1010+12j //bin

>> d

(10+12j)

2. >> d = 0o123 +12j //oct

>> d

(83+12j)

3. >> d = 0x12ef +12j //hexdec

>> d

(4847+12j)

4. >> d = 12+64j //dec num

>> d

$(12 + 67j)$

II

* In imaginary part decimal, float values are possible. In imaginary part binary, octal, hexadecimal are not possible.

Ex:-

1. $\gg a = 12 + 0b1010j$

Error.

2. $\gg a = 12 + 0o123j$

Error

3. $\gg a = 12 + 0x123ef$

Error

4. $\gg a = 12 + 12.45j$

$\gg a$

$(12 + 12.45j)$

5. $\gg a = 12 + 65j$

$\gg a$

$(12 + 65j)$

④ Bool Data type:-

True Means One

False Means Zero.

Ex:-

1. $\gg a = \text{True}$

$\gg a$

True

$\gg \text{type}(a)$

<class 'bool'>

2. ~~Bool~~

$\gg b = \text{False}$

$\gg b$

False

$\gg \text{type}(b)$

<class 'bool'>

● Truth table:-

True True
True False
False True
False False

● >> True + True

● 2

● >> True + False

● 1

● >> False + True

● 1

● >> False + False

● 0

● Note:-

● "T" is capital in True

● "F" is capital in False

● Ex:-

● >> a=10

● >> b= 20

● >> a<b

● True

● >> a>b

● False

● ⑤.

● String str:-

String can represent in '' and double quotation

... and single triple quotation "" "

1. >> c="chinnu"

● >> c

● 'chinnu'

● >> type(c)

● <class 'Str'>

2. >> d='Milky'

● >> d

● 'Milky'

● >> type(d)

```
<class 'str'>
>> e = "kanna"
>> e
'kanna'
>> type(e)
<class 'str'>
```

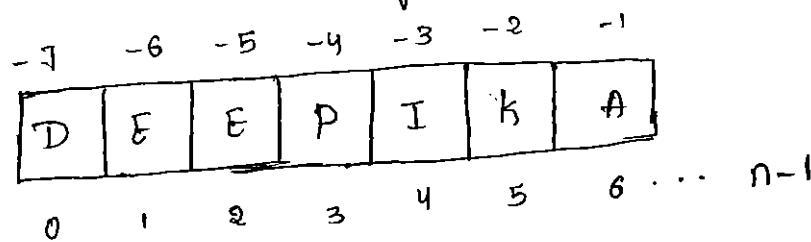
slicing operation:-

* "[]" operator is called slice operator.

* Python can follow zero based index method.

* Index can be positive numbers +ve . left to right direction.

* Index can be -ve numbers right to left direction.



left to right +ve

Syn:-

D [begin : end]
↳ is optional

Ex:-

1. >> a = 'deepika'

>> a

'deepika'

>> a[0]

'd'

2. >> a[2]

'e'

3. >> a[-1]

'a'

4. >> a[-4]

'p'

- 5. `>> a[:3]`
 - 'Deepika'
- The default index value is zeroth position . end possi-
tion is index -1 value.
- 6. `>> a[:3]`
 - 'Dee'
- 7. `>> a[-4:-1]`
 - 'Pik'
- 8. `>> a[100]`
 - Error
- String index is out of range
- 9. `>> a[-1:-2]`
 - "empty" ..,
- If any two destination negative index value get return
- Empty parenthesis.
- Ex:-
 - 1. `c = "book"`
 - `>> c`
 - 'book'
 - 2. `c * 5`
 - 'book book book book book'
- `len(c)`
 - TO find the particular string length.
- Ex:-
 - `>> e = "Mythri ojas institute"`
 - `>> e`
 - *Mythri ojas institute'.
 - `>> len(e)`
- 19

Ex:-

2. $\gg \text{len} ("Deepu")$

5

3. $\gg \text{len} ("your my cutie")$

13

Note:-
int

float

complex

Bool

str 3 These are called fundamental datatype.

Type conversion:-

int e:- To convert the particular type into integer data type.

Ex:-

$\gg \text{int}(10)$ // Decimal
10

$\gg \text{int}(12.43)$ // float

12

$\gg \text{int}(0b111)$ // binary
7

$\gg \text{int}(0o123)$ // octal

83

$\gg \text{int}(0x123cd)$ // hexa decimal

#6527

$\gg \text{int}(\text{True})$ // bool

1

$\gg \text{int}(\text{False})$ // bool

0

$\gg \text{int}("10")$ // string

10

$\gg \text{int}(1+2j)$ // complex

Error.

Note:-
To convert the decimal
octal
hexa decimal
binary
bool ? conversion is possible in int.

& complex
str ? conversion is not possible in int.

float():-
To convert the particular type into integer data
data.

Ex:-
`>> float(10) // dec`

`10.0`
`>> float(0b111) // binary`

`7.0`
`>> float(00123) // octal`

`83.0`

`>> float(0x123C) // complex hexa decimal`

`4847.0`

`>> float(True) // bool`

`1.0`
`>> float(False) // bool`

`0.0`
`>> float(1+12j) // complex.`

`ERROR`

`>> float("chinnu") // str.`

`ERROR.`

Note:-
To convert the decimal

octal
hexadecimal
binary

bool ? conversion is possible in float data type

{complex
str } conversion is not possible in float datatype.

complex c) - method I :-

Ex:-
>> complex (10) // Dec
(10+0j)
>> complex (10.5) // float
(10.5+0j)
>> complex (TRUE) // bool
(1+0j)
>> complex (FALSE) // bool
(0j)
>> complex (0b111) // binary
(7+0j)
>> complex (0o123) // octal
(83+0j)
>> complex (0x12aef) // hexdec
(46527+0j)
>> complex ("Teja")

Error.

To convert the
decimal
octal
float
binary
bool

hexa decimal & conversion is possible in complex
data type.

{ str } conversion is not possible in complex data type.

Bool :-

Non zero is TRUE -1

Zero is FALSE -0

• Bool to Decimal :-

• >> bool(0)

• False

• >> bool(1)

• True

• >> bool(10)

• True

• >> bool(-10)

• False.

• Bool to float :-

• * In float form every decimal point zero means false.

• * In float form every decimal point non-zero means

• True.

• Ex:-

• >> bool(0.0)

• False

• >> bool(12.12)

• True

• >> bool(0.01)

• True

• >> bool(0.02)

• True

• >> bool(0.1)

• True

• >> bool(0.0000)

• False.

• complex to bool :-

Real part	Imaginary part	Result.
F	F	F
T	F	T
F	T	T
T	T	T

Ex:-

>> bool ('0+0j')

False

>> bool ('0+1j')

True

>> bool ('1+0j')

True

>> bool ('1+1j')

True.

Bool to string as arguments :-

* If arguments is empty string it treat as false, in other all cases it is true.

* Space is treated as one character.

>> bool ("") > empty arguments.

Ex:-

False

>> bool ('')

True

>> bool (' ')

True

>> bool ('hi')

True

>> bool ("chinnu")

True.

strc:-

It convert any value to string.

Ex:-

>> str(10) //

'10'

>> str(10.24) //

'10.24'

• > str (10+34j) // complex
• '10+34j'

• > str (True) // bool

• 'True'

• > str (False) // bool

• 'False'

• > str (0b1111) // binary

• '15'

• > str (0o123) // octal

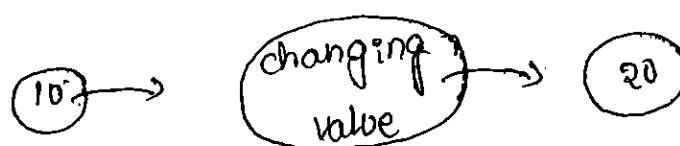
• '83'

• > str (0x12) // hexdee

• '12578'

• Immutable values are fundamental datatype:-

• All fundamental datatype are immutable. Once create a object we can performance change in that object, if we are try to change then create new object.



Object , object ?

• Internally does not change the value it create the new object.

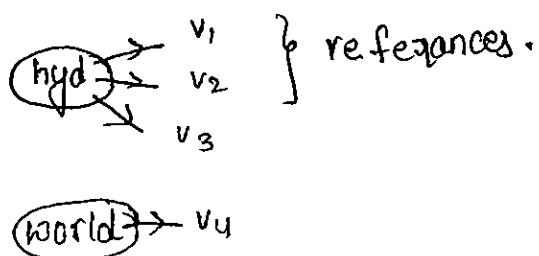
Note:-

* All fundamental datatypes are immutable.

* Everything in Python object only.

* object reuseability in Python.

Ex:-



* If same value in object reuse it.

* If same content required repeatedly not recommended to create separate objects, we can create one object all references to be share.

Ex:-

```
>> v1 = "hyd"  
>> v2 = "hyd"  
>> v3 = "hyd"  
>> v4 = "world"  
>> id(v1)
```

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```
>> id(v2)
```

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```
>> id(v3)
```

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```
>> id(v4)
```

65433504

* Memory utilization Performance is there.

Note:-

* Immutability means non changable.

* Mutability means changable.

Bytes:-

* Group of values to hold and we can use it.

* It is immutability.

Ex:-

>> x = [10, 20, 30]

>> b = bytes(x)

>> type(b)

<class 'bytes'>

>> b[0]

10

>> b[-1]

30

>> b[1]

20

>> b[1] = 100

Type error:- 'bytes' object does not support assignment.

>> for x in b: print(x)

10

20

30

>> x = [10, 20, 256]

>> b = bytes(x)

Output :- error.

Invalid because bites must be in the Range of (0, 256)

>> x = [10, 20, 255]

>> b = bytes(x)

>> for x in b: print(x)

10

20

255

⑥

ByteArray :-

It hold group of values. This is mutable in the

range of 0 to 256

x = [10, 20, 30, 40]

```
>> b = bytearray(x)
+ type(b)
<class 'bytearray'>
>> for x in b: print(x)

10
20
30
40
>> b[0]
10
>> b[-1]
40
>> b[0]
10
>> b[0] = 100 # 10 is replaced with 100 so that assignment is possible.
>> for x in b: print(x)

100
20
30
40
>> b[0] = 200
b[0]
200
>> x = [10, 20, 256]
>> b = bytearray(x)
error
value error: byte must be in range (0, 256)
Note:- No one or user bytes and bytearray generally list data type:- It contained group of values . list of values represent in a [].
④ list :-
```

- * order allowed.
- * duplication allowed.
- * heterogeneous allowed.
- * growable nature allowed - increase and decrease possible.
 - ↓ (or) add
 - ↓ (or) remove
 - \$

- * values enclosed with in the []

```

>> l = []
>> type(l)
<class 'list'>
>> l.append(10)
>> l.append(20)
>> l.append(30)

```

```

>> print(l)
[10, 20, 30]
>> l.append(20) # duplication allowed
>> print(l)
[10, 20, 30, 20]

```

Note: Heterogeneous objects means different type objects allowed.

```

>>l.append('Deepa')
>>l.append(12.34)
>> print(l)
[10, 20, 30, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34]

```

* Null is not python.

* None is allowed.

```
>>l.append(None)
```

```

>> print(l)
[10, 20, 30, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34, None]

```

```
>> l[0]
```

```
10
```

```
>> l[0:5]
```

```
[10, 20, 30, 20, 'Deepa']
```

```
>> l[-1]
print(l[-1])
None
>> l[-2]
12.34
>> l.remove(80)
>> l
[10, 20, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34, None]
>> l.remove(20)
>> l
[10, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34, None]
>> l.remove(l[-1])
>> l
[10, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34]
>> d = l[2]
>> d
[10, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34, 10, 20, 'Deepa', 12.34]
```

⑧ Tuple data type :-

* A Tuple contain group of values.

* List and Tuple are same but List is a mutable, tuple is a immutable. Tuple can mention in parenthesis once we create tuple we can't modify the data range not their like 320 to 256 It is only bytes and bytearray.

~~Ex:-~~ >> t = [10, 20, 30, 40, 90]

```
>> type(t)
<class 'tuple'>
>> t[0]
10
>> t[-1]
90
>> t[0:4]
```

(10, 20, 30, 40)

>> t[0] = 120

>> t[0] = 120

④ 'tuple' object does not support item assignment.

⑤ >> t = (10, 'Deepu', 'chitti', 10, 20)

>> print(t)

(10, 'Deepu', 'chitti', 10, 20)

⑥ * Duplication is available. It follows the order.

>> t = t * 2

>> t

(10, 'Deepu', 'chitti', 10, 20, 10, 'Deepu', 'chitti', 10, 20)

⑦ Range datatype :-

* Represent the sequence of value T.

* It is always immutable

* Range is a data type and also function.

* Range is always commonly used datatype.

⑧ Form I:-

syn:- range(end)

* It represents the values from zero to end-1 (or) n-1

>> range(10)

range(0, 10)

>> type(range(10))

<class 'range'>

>> r = range(10)

type(r)

<class 'range'>

>> for i in r: print(i)

0

1

2

3
4
5
6
7
8
9

>> v[0]

0

>> r[0:3]

Range [0, 3]

>> v[0] = 100

Error.

Type error: 'range' objects does not support items assignment.

Form II :-

Range (10, 20)
↓ L >
 (end-1)
(starting)

Ex:- r = range (10, 20)

for i in "r": print(i)

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

Form III :-

Range (10, 20, 30)

↓ ↓ ↓
start (end-) step (every time increment by two steps)

Ex:-

>> r = range(20, 40, 2)

>> for i in r: print(i)

20

22

24

26

28

30

32

34

36

38

40

>> r = range(20, 40, 3)

>> for i in r: print(i)

20

23

26

29

32

35

38

>> range(10.5, 12.5)

ERROR

Type error: 'float' objects cannot be interpreted as an integer.

Note:-

{ * Bytes

* List

* Tuple

* Range & Immutable.

{ * Bytearray is mutable.

Set data type:-

- * It can represent the information in curly brackets {}.
- * Insertion order not allowed.
- * Duplication not allowed.
- * Heterogeneous objects are allowed.
- * Index value not allowed.
- * Slicing not applicable.
- * It is mutable.

Ex:-

```
>> s = {10, 20, 30, 10, 20, 80}
```

```
>> type(s)
```

```
<class 'set'>
```

```
>> print(s)
```

```
{10, 20, 30}
```

```
>> s[0]
```

Error → Indexing slicing such type of terminal if not application for set because set internally order is not there.

```
>> s.add('chitti')
```

```
>> print(s)
```

```
{10, 'chitti', 20, 30}
```

```
>> s.add(10.23)
```

```
>> s
```

```
{10, 'chitti', 10.23, 20, 30}
```

```
>> s.remove(20)
```

```
>> s
```

```
{10, 'chitti', 10.23, 30}
```

* append is useful only list datatype not for set data type.

```
>> c = ['hi', 'good', 'mng']
```

```
>> print(c)
```

```
{'mng', 'hi', 'good'}
```

* Order is not important in set datatype.

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Frozenset Datatype:-

- * Group of unique values does not change any values we can in frozenset.
- * It is exactly same as setdatatype.
- * It is immutable.
- * Indexing not applicable
- * Heterogeneous is allowed.
- * Order is not important.
- * Duplication not allowed.

> Ex:-

> > s = {20, 10, 'hello'} # Set datatype.

> > fs = frozenset(s)

> > type(fs)

<class 'frozenset'>

> > print(fs)

frozenset({10, 20, 'hello'})

> > fs[0]

error

↓

'FrozenSet' object is not subscriptable.

* > > fs.add(13)

ERROR

* > > fs.remove(10)

error.

* Add and remove not possible in frozenset datatype.

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Dict datatype:-

Dictionary

* Group of objects as a key value

key	value
100	Deepu
200	chitti
300	Minnu

duplication not allowed but values can be duplicated.

```
>> d = {100: 'Deepu', 200: 'chitti', 300: 'Minnu'}
```

```
>> type(d)
```

```
<class 'dict'>
```

```
>> print(d)
```

```
{100: 'Deepu', 200: 'chitti', 300: 'Minnu'}
```

```
>> d1 = {}
```

```
>> type(d1)
```

```
<class 'dict'>
```

If the {} it is like a dict datatype not a set data

type.

```
>> d1[10] = "Mom"
```

```
>> d1
```

```
{10: "MOM"}
```

```
>> d1[20] = "dad"
```

```
>> d1['Mom']  
{10: 'MOM', 20: 'dad'} # dad replaced by sgs
```

```
>> d1[10] = "SIS"
```

```
>> d1[20] = "SIS"
```

```
>> d1
```

```
{10: 'MOM', 20: 'SIS'} # Mom replaced by bro
```

```
>> d1[10] = "bro"
```

```
>> d1
```

```
{10: 'bro', 20: 'SIS'}
```

* dict is mutable datatype.

Note:-

bytes and bytearray represent binary data like images, videos, files and audio files.

(b)

None data type:-

* None means nothing no value is associated. It is just like null values but Python does not support null value concept.

```
>> a = None
```

```
>> type(a)
```

```
<class 'NoneType'>
```

① Escape sequence character:-

② * \n - new line

③ Ex:-

```
>> s = "welcome \n to \n my world".
```

```
>> print(s)
```

welcome

to

my world.

④ * \t - horizontal

\t to \t my world".

```
>> s = "welcome \t to \t my world".
```

```
>> print(s)
```

welcome

to

python class. myworld.

⑤ * \v - vertical

```
>> s = "welcome \v to \v my world"
```

```
>> print(s)
```

welcome \v to \v my world.

⑥ * \f - formfeed - like page down

```
>> s = "welcome \f to \f python class"
```

```
>> print(s)
```

welcome \f to \f python class

⑦ * \' → Back slash with single quotation.

```
>> s = "welcome \'python"
```

```
>> print(s)
```

welcome 'python'

⑧ * \" → Back slash with double quotation.

```
>> s = "welcome \"python"
```

```
>> print(s)
```

'welcome "python".

* \t → double back slash.

>> s = "welcome \t python class"

>> print(s)

Welcome \t python class

Data type symbol:-

bytes [] → Immutable

* bytearray [] → Mutable

list [] → Immutable

tuple () → Immutable

Range () → Immutable

set {} → Immutable

frozenset {} → Immutable

* dict {} → Mutable

Operators :-

1. Arithmetic O.P

2. Relational O.P (or) Comparison O.P

3. Logical Operator.

4. Bitwise Operator.

5. Assignment Operator.

6. Special Operator.

Arithmetic Operator:-

+ - add

- - sub

*

- mult

% - modular div

/ - div

// - floor division

* - Exponent.

* for division:-

* Argument int display integer values
* Argument float display float values.

Ex:-

- a=10
- b=2
- print ('a+b = ', a+b) # 12
- print ('a-b = ', a-b) # 8
- print ('a*b = ', a*b) # 20
- print ('a/b = ', a/b) # 5
- print ('a%.b = ', a%.b) # 0
- print ('a**b = ', a**b) # 100

Output:-

- a+b=12
- a-b=8
- a*b=20
- a/b=5
- a%.b=0
- a**b=100 (10²) (a^b)

2.

- a=10.5
- b=2.5
- print ('a+b = ', a+b)
- print ('a-b = ', a-b)
- print ('a*b = ', a*b)
- print ('a/b = ', a/b)
- print ('a%.b = ', a%.b)
- print ('a//b = ', a//b)

print ('a * b = ', a * b)

Output:-

a+b = 13.0

a-b = 8.0

a*b = 26.25

a/b = 4.2

a%b = 0.5

a//b = 4.0

a**b = 351.250830999733.

* + Operator:-

It is used for concatenation of two strings

Ex:- "Deepu" + "4"
"Deepu4".

2. "Deepu" + str(4)

"Deepu 4"

* If arguments are strings it display the result
* If arguments is number and string it does not allocate.

Ex:-
"Deepu"+4
Error
can only concatenate str (not "int") to str.

* Operator is also string:-

* Repetition operator:-

↓

Multiplication.

* If we want apply * operator is string compulsory one argument is a int type otherwise it display error.

Ex:-

>> "Deepu" * 3

Deepu Deepu Deepu

>> 2 * "hai"

hai hai

>> " Deepu" * 3.0

ERROR

>> " chitti" * 3'

error

>> "Bubly" * "4"

error

>> 10 ** -2 # 10^{-2}

0.01

>> 10+2j ** 10+3j

(-59.039 + 8j)

Note:-

* x/0 } Any number division by zero will get division error.

* 0/y, 10

Ex:-

1. >> 10/0

division by zero

2. >> 10 % 0

division by zero

3. 0%

ERROR

4. 0/0.0

ERROR

Ex:-

Anything power zero result is 1

x^0 Ex:- 10**0

Output:-

`>> 100 % 40`

Relational operator:-

`>, >=, <, <=`

>:-

`a=10`

`b=20`

`Print ("a>b", a>b)`

`Print ("a>=b", a>=b)`

`Print ("a<b", a<b)`

`Print ("a<=b", a<=b)`

Output:-

`a>b - false`

`a>=b - false`

`a<b - true`

`a<=b - true.`

With string:-

* ASCII value

`A=65 Z=`

`a=97 z=`

* Based on alphabetical order it checks the condition.

Ex:- cheezy Ram

`C > R`

* Incase 1st letter is same It compare 2nd letter and checks the capital and small letter based on ASCII values.

Ex:-

`a="cheezy"`

`b="Ram"`

- `print ("a > b", a > b)`
- `Print ("a >= b", a >= b)`
- `Print ("a < b", a < b)`
- `Print ("a <= b", a <= b)`

④ Output:-

- $a > b$ - True
- $a >= b$ - True
- $a < b$ - False
- $a <= b$ - False.

⑤ bool type greaterThan:-

- $a = \text{True}$

- $b = \text{False}$

- `print ("a > b", a > b)`
- `print ("a >= b", a >= b)`
- `print ("a < b", a < b)`
- `print ("a <= b", a <= b)`

⑥ Output:-

- $a > b$ - True
- $a >= b$ - True
- $a < b$ - False
- $a <= b$ - False.

⑦ Chaining of relational operators:-

- * All comparisons performed by Python.
- * All comparison result is True. If all the comparisons are False.

- * If one comparison is False all condition is False.

⑧ Example:-

- 1. $>> 10 < 20$

- True

- 2. $>> 10 < 20 < 30$

- True.

3. $>> 10 < 20 > 30$

false

4. $>> 0 > 1 < 0$

false

5. $>> 10 < 20 < 30 < 40 > 50$

false:

Equality Operator:-

$= =$ and $!=$

But

1. $>> 10 == 20$

false.

2. $>> 10 == 10.$

True.

3. $>> \text{True} == \text{True}$ (or) $10 \leq 10.0$

True.

True.

4. $>> \text{True} == \text{False}$

false.

5. $>> \text{'chitti'} == \text{'Deepa'}$

false.

6. $>> \text{"Deepa"} == \text{"Deepa"}$

True

7. $>> 10 != 20$

True

8. $>> 10 != 10$

false.

chaining operator - Equality:-

1. $>> 10 == 20 == 30$

false

2. $>> 10 = 3+7 = 5+5$

true.

3. $>> 10 + 5 + 5 = 4 + 9$

false.

4. $>> 10 + 2j = 10 + 1j$

false.

Note:-

1. = assignment operator.

2. == composition operator.

3) logical operator:-

and

OR

Not

Boolean types :-

1. and

* If both operands are true then only result is true.

$>> T - T = T$

$F - F = F$

$T - F = F$

$F - T = F$

Example :-

$>>$ True and True.

true.

$>>$ False and False

false

$>>$ True and False

false

$>>$ False and True

false.

2. OR:-

* If atleast one argument is true result is true.

Ex:-

>> True or True

True

>> True or False

True

>> False or False

False

3. Not :-

* opposite action.

>> not True

False

>> not False

True.

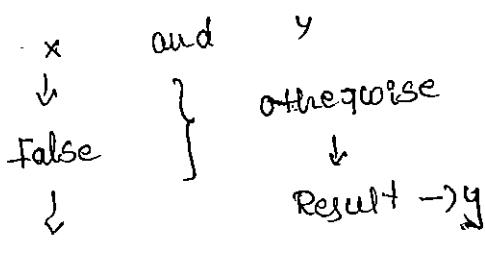
non boolean - type - behaviour

* 0 (Zero) means False.

* Non zero means True.

* Empty string always treated as False.

non boolean - and :-



x

* If x value is False the result is x otherwise if
print the result y.

Ex:-

>> 0 and 10

0

>> 10 and 30

30

>> 0 and 100

0

>> .. # empty string means false.

• $>> 0$ and "Sekhar"

• 0

• $>> 1$ and "Deepu"

• '000'

• non boolean :- OR:-
non non value

• x OR y

• ↓ } otherwise
• True } result
• ↓ y

• result

• ↓ x

• * If x value is true then result is x otherwise it print

• the value of y.

• Ex:-

• 1. $>> 1$ or 20

• 2. $>> 1$ or "Deepa"

• 3. $>> 0$ or 10

• 4. $>> 10$ or 20

• 5. $>> 30$ or 45

• 30

• 6. $>> 0$ or 40

• 40

• 7. $>> 0$ or "MOON"

• 'MOON'

• non - boolean - not :-
non non non value

• * If it is true then output is False.

• * If it is false it evaluate True.

• Ex:-

• $>> \text{not } 1$

• False.

>> not 0

True.

>> not ''

True.

Bit wise operator:-
and and or or

& - Bitwise and

| - Bitwise OR

~ - Bitwise NOT

^ - Exclusive Bitwise

<< - Bitwise left shift.

>> - Bitwise Right shift.

* Int type and boolean type applicable only other type
will show error.

Bitwise and :-

If both bits are

one the only result is one

otherwise result is zero.

$$2) 10 \Rightarrow 1010$$

$$12 \Rightarrow 1100$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \\ \hline 1000 \\ \hline 2^3 2^2 2^1 2^0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \\ \hline 8+0+0+0 \\ \hline = 8 \end{array}$$

>> bin(10)

'0b1010'

>> bin(12)

'0b1100'

Ex:-

1. >> 4 & 5

4

Ex:-
>> 10 & 12

8

Bitwise OR :-

if atleast bit is one then

result is one otherwise.

* result is zero.

$$1) 4 \Rightarrow 100$$

$$5 \Rightarrow 101$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \\ \hline 101 \\ \hline 2^2 2^1 2^0 \\ \hline 4+0+1 \end{array} = 5$$

Ex:-

$\gg 4 \mid 5$

B

$$2) 1010 = 10$$

$$1100 = 12$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1110 \\ \hline 2^3 \ 2^2 \ 2^1 \ 2^0 \\ \hline 8 + 4 + 2 + 0 = 14 \end{array}$$

Ex:- $\gg 10 \mid 12$

4 //

Exclusive OR (XOR)

* If bits are different then only result is one otherwise result is zero.

$$4 = 100$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 101 \\ \hline 001 \\ \hline 2^2 \ 2^1 \ 2^0 \\ \hline 0 + 0 + 1 \Rightarrow 1 \end{array}$$

Ex:-

$\gg \text{bin}(4)$

'0b100'

$\gg \text{bin}(5)$

'0b101'

$\gg 4 \wedge 5$

1 //

Bit wise not (~) :-

* It perform the complement operation.

$$\begin{array}{r} \sim 5 \quad 101 \\ \quad \quad \quad +1 \\ \hline 110 \\ \hline 2^2 \ 2^1 \ 2^0 \\ \hline 4 + 2 + 0 \Rightarrow 6 \end{array}$$

$$2) \sim 4 \quad 100$$

$$\begin{array}{r} +1 \\ \hline 101 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2^2 + 2^1 + 2^0 \\ \hline 4 + 0 + 1 \Rightarrow 5 // \end{array}$$

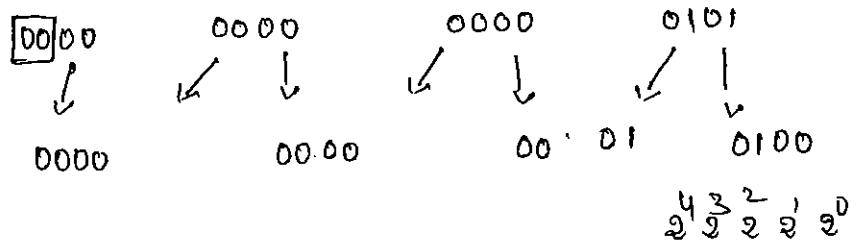
Ex:-

1. $\gg \sim 4$
-5

2. $\gg \sim 5$

Bitwise leftshift:-

Two move two sets shifting left side.



$$16 + 0 + 4 + 0 + 0$$

$$\Downarrow \\ 20$$

Ex:-

1. $5 \ll 2$

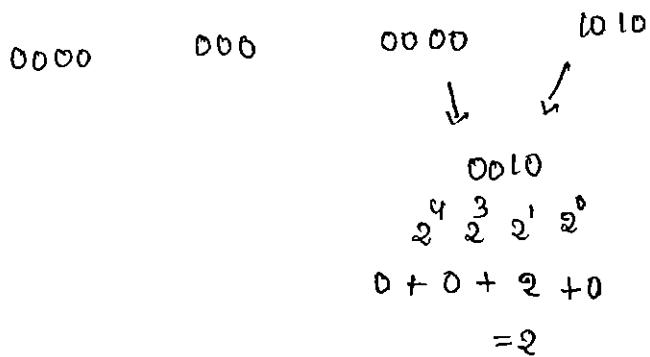
20

Bitwise Rightshift:-

* shifting of position to the Right side. Filling with zeros.

* Right side waster by default

$10 >> 2$



Ex:-

1. $>> 00 >> 2$

20

Assignment operator:-

Syn:-
variable = value

Ex:-

1. $x = 100$

$>> \text{print}(x)$

100

multiple variables - multiple values.

```
>> a, b, c = 10, 20, 30
```

```
>> a
```

```
10
```

```
>> b
```

```
20
```

```
>> c
```

```
30
```

Compound assignment operator:-

Assignment operator mixed with some other operator.

```
>> x=10
```

```
>> x += 2 //add
```

```
>> x
```

```
12
```

```
>> x -= 2 //sub
```

```
>> x
```

```
10
```

```
>> x *= 2 //mult
```

```
>> x
```

```
20
```

```
>> x /= 2 //div
```

```
>> x
```

```
10.0
```

```
>> x % = 2 // modulus div
```

```
>> x
```

```
25
```

```
>> a=4
```

a &= 5 // bitwise and

```
>> print(a)
```

```
4
```

```
>> b=4
```

b |= 5 // bitwise or

```
>> print(b)
```

```
5
```

```
>> c=4
```

```
>> c^=5  
>> print(c) // bitwise exclusive.  
11  
>>a=5  
a<<=2
```

// leftshift.

20

```
>> b=10  
b>>=2
```

// Rightshift.

2,

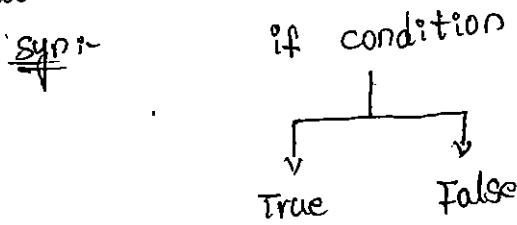
Note:-

+ =
- =
* =
/ =
y. =
() =
& =
! =
& & =
<< =
>> =
* * =

} is possible

+ + } not possible.
- -

Temporary operators:-



x = first value if condition else second value.

Ex:-

1. x = 30 if 10 < 20 else 40

● print(x)

● output:-

● 30.

● 2) a, b = 10, 20

● x = 30 if a > b else 40

● print(x)

● output:-

● 40

● 3) a = int(input("Enter first no"))

● b = int(input("Enter second no"))

● min = a if a < b else b

● print("minimum value : ", min)

● output:-

● Enter first no 5

● Enter second no 4

● minimum value : 4

● 4) a = int(input("Enter first no"))

● b = int(input("Enter second no"))

● max = a if a > b else b

● print("maximum value : ", max)

● output:-

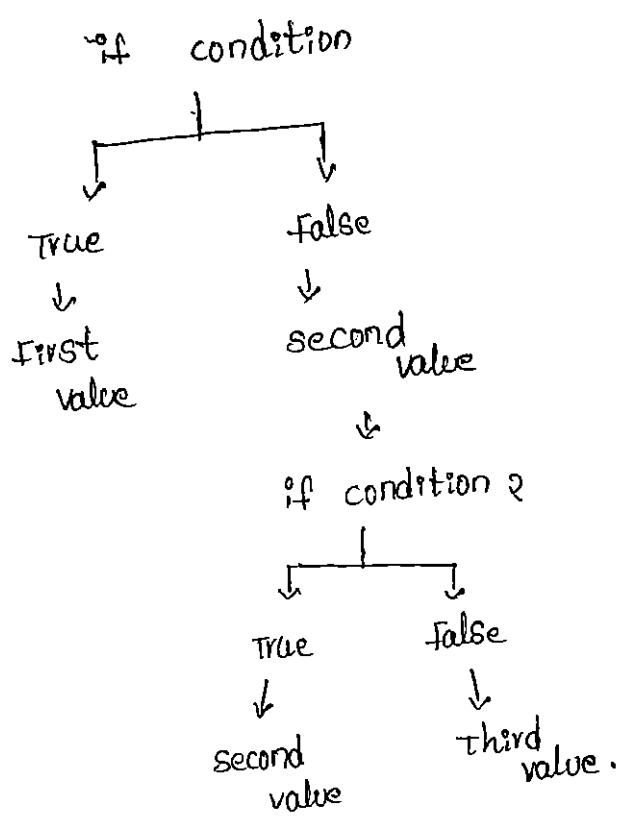
● Enter first no 20 20 > 10

● Enter second no 10

● maximum value 20

● Nesting ternary operators:-

● Syn:- x = first value if condition 1 else second value if
condition 2 else third value.



Ex:-

```

1. a = int(input("Enter no 1"))
   b = int(input("Enter no 2"))
   c = int(input("Enter no 3"))
   max = a if a > b > c else b if b > c else c
   print("maximum value : ", max)
  
```

Output:-

Enter no 1 10

Enter no 2 20

Enter no 3 30

max value : 30

```

2. a = int(input("Enter no 1"))
   b = int(input("Enter no 2"))
   c = int(input("Enter no 3"))
   min = a if a < b < c else b if b < c else c
   print("minimum value : ", min)
  
```

Output:-

Enter no 1 40

Enter no 2 50

Enter no 3 60

min value is 40.

Q) Special operator:-

Ans:-

1. Identity operator.

2. Membership operator.

Q) Identity operator:-

Ans:-

is

is not

These are used for address comparison purposes.

Ex:-

>> a=10

>> b=10

>> id(a)

1637918784

>> id(b)

1637918784

>> print (a is b)

True.

>> print (a is not b)

False.

>> a="deepu"

>> b="deepu"

>> print (a is b)

True

>> print (a is not b)

False.

Q) Membership operators:-

Ans:-

* To check whether given object member or not in

order

IN, NOT IN

Ex:-

```
>> l = [10, 20, 30, "A"]  
>> print (10 in l)
```

True.

```
>> print (50 in l)  
False
```

```
>> print ("c" in l)  
True
```

```
>> print (10 not in l)  
False.
```

```
>> print ("c" not in l)  
False.
```

* In operator applicable only one argument.

Ex:-

```
2. >> s = learn python
```

```
>> print ("learn" is s)
```

True.

```
>> print ("Deepu" in s)
```

False

```
>> print ("Python" not in s)
```

False.

Generalized rules - Png Programming :-

unary operator - highest priority.

Binary operator - second highest

Ternary - Third highest priority.

Assignment operator - least priority.

Priority - in Python :-

1. () - Parenthesis

2. ** - Exponent operator.

3. {*, /, *, //} Binary

4. +, -

5. <<, >> - bitwise shift.

6. &, ^ | - bitwise.

7. >, >=, <, <=, ==, !=

8. >, +=, -=, *=, /= ... etc..

9. is, isnot

10. in, not in

11. and, not, OR - logical operators.

Input and output statements

Input :- Read the data from keyboard is called dynamic

data.

Raw input :-

* Data is always treated as string type we required to use type casting function.

input

* input function not consider as a string, whatever type provided that kind of data taken no need type casting.

* raw - int("Enter some data")

* In Python-3 Raw input function not available only input function available.

* Python-2 and python-3 both are not same.

* Python-3 input function is raw input function of Python-2 so that type casting must required.

x = type(input("Enter some data"))

Ex:-

1. x = int(input("Enter no 1"))

y = int(input("Enter no 2"))

```
Print("Sum ", n+y)
```

Output:-

Enter no 1 4

Enter no 2 9

Sum 13.

```
2. Eno = int input ("Enter Emp no")
```

```
Ename = input ("Enter Emp name")
```

```
Esal = float input ("Enter Emp sal"))
```

```
Eadd = input ("Enter Emp address")
```

```
married = bool input ("Enter Emp marries : [True | False] ")
```

```
print ("emp no", Eno)
```

```
print ("emp name", Ename)
```

```
print ("emp sal", Esal)
```

```
print ("emp add", Eadd)
```

```
print ("emp married?", married)
```

Output:-

Enter emp no 4

Enter emp name Deepu

Enter emp sal 2546

Enter emp address [flig - 141, ap hb colony, atp]

```
Enter emp marries : [True | False]
```

Emp no 4

Emp name Deepu.

Emp sal 2546.0

Note:-

In the above example int, float, bool are the type conversions.

● Print:-

● Ex:-

● 1: a, b, c = 1, 2, 3

● print(a, b, c, sep = ',',)

● print(a, b, c, sep = ':')

●

● Output:-

● 1, 2, 3

● 1: 2:3

● In the above example by using separator function to

● separate the values with particular symbol.

● Ex:-

● 2: print("hello", end = '\n')

● print("Sekhar", end = '\n')

● print("class", end = '\n') # default value for end attribute is
new line.

● Output:-

● hello

● Sekhar

● class

● Form 1:-

● ~~Syn:-~~ print(*cstring*)

(or)

● print()

● To print the information without arguments.

● Ex:-

● >> print(c,

● Output:-

● Empty.

● Form 2:-

● ~~Syn:-~~ print(*cstring*)

Ex:-
>> print("hello python")

Output :-

hello python.

By using escape sequence character :-
>> print ("hello \n welcome \t in \t Python class")

Output :-

hello
welcome
Python class.

We can use repetition operator (*):-

print ("hello " * 5)

hello hello hello hello

>> print ("hi \n " * 4)

hi

hi

hi

hi

We can use +operator (+):-

>> print ("Ganesh" + "deepika" + "royal")

Ganesh deepika royal

Form 3:-

print with variables no. of arguments.

Ex:-

i. >> a, b, c = 12, 34, 35

>> print ("variables : ", a, b, c)

variables: 12, 34, 35

```
>> a,b,c = 10,20,30  
>> print(a,b,c,sep=',')  
>> print(a,b,c,sep=';')
```

Output :-

10,20,30

10;20;30

By default output values are separated by space. It we want to specify separate operators by using "sep" attribute.

Form 4:-

Print with end attribute

default end attribute is new line.

```
print("hello",end='')
```

```
print("python",end='')
```

```
print("class",end='')
```

Output :-

hello

Python

class

Form 5:-

Print object statement:-

We can pass any objects like list, tuple, set etc as a argument to the print statement.

Ex:-

```
>> L = [10,20,30]
```

```
t = (1, 2, 3)
```

```
S = {1, 2, 3}
```

```
Print(L)
```

[10, 20, 30]

Print (t)

(1, 2, 3)

Print (S)

{1, 2, 3}

Form 6:-
in main

Syn:- Print cstring , variable list)

We can supply string and any other number for the arguments.

Ex:-

c="chitt"

d=25

c1="python"

c2="c language"

e=40

f=30

Print c"hello", e, "your age is ", d)

Print C"your teaching", e, "and", s2)

Print C"e Marks : ", e, "c2 Marks : ", f)

Output:-
in main

hello chitt your age is 25

your teaching python and c language.

python marks 40 , clanguage 30 .

Form 7:-
in main

Syn:- Print formatted string)

COD

Print C"formatted string" v. (variable list))

y.i = int
y.d = int
y.f = float
y.s = string.

Ex:-

1. a=10
b=12.34
c="Deepu"
Print ("a value is : y.d" y.a) #format specifg
Print ("b value is : y.f" y.b)
Print ("name is : y.s" y.c)
Output:-
a value is: 10
b value is : 12.340000
name is : Deepu.

Ex:-

2. c="Milky"
list=[10, 20, 30, 40]
print ("hello y.c the list of items are y.c" y.cc, list))
Output:-
hello Milky the list of items are [10, 20, 30, 40]

Form :-

By using replacement operator. &
Put in Empty replacement operator at the time of
Printing.

Ex:-

name = "Deepu"
sal = "20000"
BB = "Pitti"

Print ("Hello %s your salary is %f and your friend %f is waiting."
Format (name, sal., BB))

Print ("Hello %s your salary is %f and your friend %f is
waiting." Format (name, sal., BB))

Print ("Hello %x %y your salary is %f and your friend %f is
waiting." Format (x=name, y=sal, z=BB))

Output:-

Hello Deepu your salary is 20000 and your friend Pitti is
waiting.

Hello Deepu your salary is 20000 and your friend Pitti is waiting.

Hello Deepu your salary is 20000 and your friend Pitti is waiting.

command line arguments:-

Modules:-

* A module is collection of functions, variables

classes etc..

* If you want use any module 1st we have to import that module once we can import the module then we can call any function of that module.

We can create alias name using as keyword:-

Once we create alias name by using that we can access function and variable of that module.

Syntax:-

In the syntax M is alias name for math module.

Ex:-

1. import math as m
- print (m.sqrt (36))
- print (m.pi)
- print (m.ceil (22.89))

```
Print cm. floor (44.95))  
Print cm. pow (2.41)  
Print cm. factorial (5))  
Print cm. trunc (18.921))  
Print cm. sin (45))  
Print cm.gcd (100, 250))
```

Output:-

```
6.0  
3.14159265358973  
23  
44  
8.0  
120  
18  
0.8509035245341184  
50
```

2.

```
from math import pi  
r=2  
print "area of circle : ", pi * r**2)
```

Output:-

```
area of circle : 12.566
```

3.

```
from math import sqrt  
print "area of circle : ", sqrt
```

Output:-

```
area of circle : <built-in function sqrt>
```

command line arguments :-

* To supply the arguments in a command line

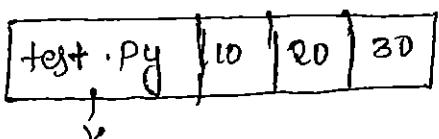
* prompt that why it is called command line arguments.

* argv is not a array.

* argv in the form of list.

Argv present in sys module.

Argv[0] - represent name of the programme.



file name.

The default 3rd argument is filename

Step 1:- type the programme in idle.

Step 2:- save the file.

Step 3:- file option → open → select the filename → copy the path.

Step 4:-

cmd:- 1. start button + R → cmd → ok

2. cd space paste the path and press Enter.

Ex:- py test.py 10 20 30 press Enter.

Output:-

['test.py', '20', '30', '50']

4

arguments : test.py

arguments : 20

arguments : 30

arguments : 50

Example :-

```
import sys
print(sys.argv)
print(len(sys.argv))
for x in sys.argv:
    print("arguments : ", x)
```

● ● ● ● ● Output :-

● ● ● ● ● `['test.py', '20', '30', '50']`

● ● ● ● ● 4

● ● ● ● ● arguments - 20

● ● ● ● ● arguments - 30

● ● ● ● ● arguments - 50

● ● ● ● ● Example 2:-

● ● ● ● ● `'''`

● ● ● ● ● `From sys import argv`

● ● ● ● ● `SUM=0`

● ● ● ● ● `args = argv[1:]`

● ● ● ● ● `for x in argv:`

● ● ● ● ● `n = int(x)`

● ● ● ● ● `sum = sum + n`

● ● ● ● ● `print("sum", sum)`

● ● ● ● ● output :-

● ● ● ● ● `'''`

● ● ● ● ● `py-test1.py 1 2 3`

● ● ● ● ● sum 1

● ● ● ● ● sum 3

● ● ● ● ● sum 6

● ● ● ● ● eval :-

● ● ● ● ● `'''`

● ● ● ● ● To evaluating the expressions

● ● ● ● ● Ex:- `eval('10+20+30')`

● ● ● ● ● `print(x)`

● ● ● ● ● output :-

● ● ● ● ● `'''`

● ● ● ● ● 60

● ● ● ● ● eval(`E`) :-

● ● ● ● ● `'''`

● ● ● ● ● `x = eval(input("Enter some no:"))`

● ● ● ● ● `print(type(x))`

```
print ("x:", x)
```

Output:-

Enter some no: 12.345

<class float>

x = 12.345.

Eval :-

```
x=eval input ("Enter some data"))
```

```
for x1 in x:
```

```
print ("x1:", x1)
```

Output:-

Enter some data [10, 20, 40]

x₁ = 10

x₂ = 20

x₃ = 40

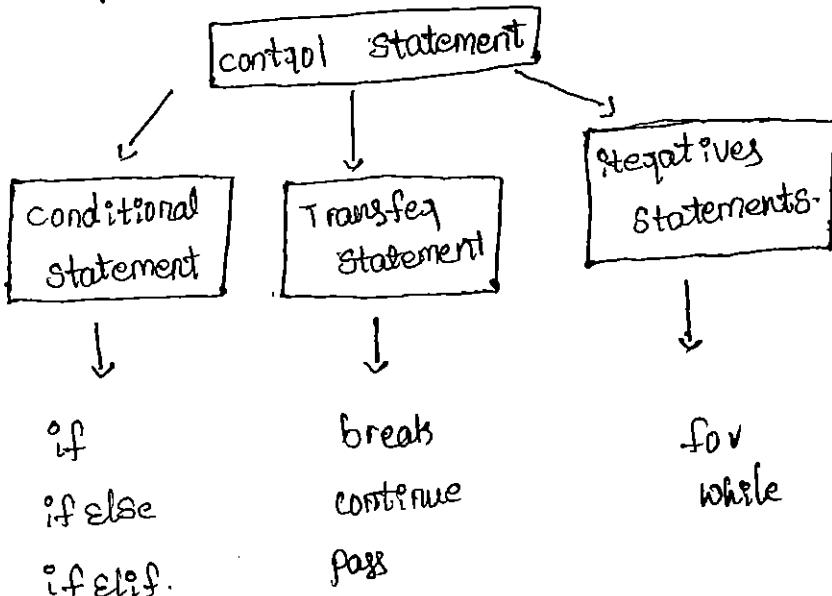
control statement :-

i) Decision Making :-

if

if else

if elif.



conditional statement cor) decision making:-

* To check the conditions it returns the valid answer.

if C):-

Syn:-

if condition : st

(or)

if condition :

s.t,
s.t₂

s.t₃

....

....

If check the condition if the condition is true it

Execute if statement otherwise it execute empty space.

Ex:-

1. name = input ("Enter Name :")

if name == "Deepu":

print ("Hello Deepu Good morning")

print ("How are you !!!")

Output:-

Enter Name : Deepu

Hello Deepu Good morning

How are you !!!

2. x = int(input ("Enter a no"))

if x > 10:

print ("x is greater")

Output:-

Enter no : 20

x is greater.

3. a = int(input ("Enter a no"))

if (a == 5):

print ("The value of a is 5")

Output:-

Enter a no:5

The value of a is 5.

4. x = int(input("Enter a no"))

if x < 10:

print ("x is smaller")

Output:-

Enter a no:9

x is smaller.

if else :-

~~syn :- if condition~~

s.t

s.t

else:

s.t

s.t

* If checks the if condition if the condition is true it executes if statement otherwise it executes else statements.

1. n = int(input("Enter Number:"))

if n >= 1 and n <= 100:

print ("The number", n, "is between 1 to 100")

else :

print ("The number", n, "is not in between 1 to 100")

Output:-

Enter no:5

The number 5 is between 1 to 100.

2.

```
n1 = int(input("Enter first number :"))
n2 = int(input("Enter second number :"))

if n1 > n2:
    print("Biggest number is : ", n1)
else:
    print("Biggest number is : ", n2)
```

Output:-

Enter no 1: 40

Enter no 2: 14

The Biggest number is 40.

3.

```
n1 = int(input("Enter first number :"))
n2 = int(input("Enter second number :"))
```

```
if n1 < n2:
```

```
    print("Smallest number is : ", n1)
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("Smallest number is : ", n2)
```

Output:-

Enter first number: 4

Enter second number: 8

Smallest number is : 4

4. name = input("Enter Name :")

```
if name == "Pitti":
```

```
    print("Hello Pitti Good morning")
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("Hello Guest good morning")
```

```
    print("How are you !!!")
```

Output:-

Enter name : Pitti

Hello Pitti Good Morning

5.

```

n = int(input("Enter a no"))
if n%2 == 0:
    print ("no is even", n)
else:
    print ("no is odd", n)

```

Output:-

Enter no 10
no is even 10.

6.

```

n = int(input("Enter a no"))
if n%5 == 0 and n%1 == 0:
    print ("no is divisible by 5", n)

```

Else:

print ("no is not divisible by 5", n)

Output:-

Enter a no 25
no is divisible by 5 25.

~~If - Else - Else~~

Syntax

if condition:

st

elif condition:

st

elif condition:

st

:

else:

st

Based on the condition it execute the statement.

```
1. n1=int(input("Enter first number :"))
n2=int(input("Enter second number :"))
n3=int(input("Enter third number :"))
if n1>n2 and n1>n3:
    print("Biggest number is : ", n1)
elif n2>n3:
    print("Biggest number is : ", n2)
else:
    print("Biggest number is : ", n3)
```

Output:-

Enter first number: 12

Enter second number: 13

Enter third number: 15

The Biggest number is 15

2.

```
n=int(input("Enter a digit from 0 to 9 :"))
```

if n==0:

print("ZERO")

elif n==1:

print("ONE")

elif n==2:

print("TWO")

elif n==3:

print("THREE")

elif n==4:

print("FOUR")

elif n==5:

print("FIVE")

```
Elif n==6:  
    Print ("SIX")  
Elif n==7:  
    Print ("SEVEN")  
Elif n==8  
    Print ("EIGHT")  
Elif n==9  
    Print ("NINE")  
Else:  
    Print ("please ENTER A DIGIT FORM 0 to 9")
```

Output:-

Enter a number 0 to 9: 5

FIVE

3. brand = input ("Enter your favorite band:")

If band == "RC":

Print ("It is children's band")

Elif band == "KF":

Print ("It is not that much kick")

Elif band == "FO":

Print ("Buy one get free one")

Else:

Print ("Other bands are not recommended")

Output:-

Enter a band for : BB

other bands are not recommended.

4.

```
a = int (input ("Enter a no"))  
b = int (input ("Enter a no"))
```

if $a > b$:

 print ("a is greater than b")

elif $a == b$:

 print ("a and b are equal")

else:

 print ("b is greater than a")

Output:-

Enter a no 2

Enter a no 2

a and b are equal.

5.

~~n1 = int~~ input ("Enter first number : ")

~~n2 = int~~ input ("Enter second number : ")

~~n3 = int~~ input ("Enter third number : ")

if $n1 < n2$ and $n1 < n3$:

 print ("smallest number is : ", n1)

elif $n2 < n3$:

 print ("smallest number is : ", n2)

else:

 print ("smallest number is : ", n3)

Output:-

Enter first number : 5

Enter second number : 7

Enter third number : 4

The smallest number is : 4

6. If Elif:-

~~s1 = input ("Enter string ")~~

```
S2 = input("Enter string 2")
```

```
if S1 == S2:
```

```
    print ("Strings are equal")
```

```
elif S1 != S2:
```

```
    print ("Strings are not equal")
```

Output:-

Enter string 1: BB

Enter string 2: DD

Strings are not equal.

7.

```
n = int(input("Enter percentage:"))
```

```
if n > 80:
```

```
    print ("Distinction")
```

```
elif n > 60:
```

```
    print ("1st class")
```

```
else:
```

```
    print ("Fail")
```

Output:-

Enter Percentage : 84

distinction.

for loop :-

Syn:-

* for val sequence : Body of the for loop.

* A forloop is used for iterating over a sequence

i.e Either a list , a tuple , dict , String.

* val is the variable that takes the value of the item inside the sequence on each iteration loop continue until we reach that last item in the sequence.

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "Banana", "cheezy"]

for x in fruits:

 print(x)

Output:-

apple

Banana

cheezy.

2. fruits = ["Mango", "Mellon", "Jackfruit"]

for x in fruits:

 print(x)

 if x == "Mellon":

 break

Output:-

apple

Mango

Mellon.

3. fruits = ["apple", "Mango", "Blue Berry"]

for x in fruits:

 if x == "Mango":

 break

 print(x)

Output:-

apple.

4. fruits = ["Orange", "kiwi", "Guava"]

for x in fruits:

 if x == "kiwi":

 continue

 print(x)

Output:-

Orange

Guva.

5.

for x in range(6):

print(x)

Output:-

0

1

2

3

4

5

6.

for x in range(2,6):

print(x)

Output :-

2

3

4

5

7.

for x in range(2,80,3):

print(x)

Output:-

2

5

8

11

14

17

20

23

26

29

8.

```
for x in range(11):
```

```
    print(x)
```

Output :-

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

9.

```
for x in range(6):
```

```
    print(x)
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("Finally finished!")
```

Output :-

0

1

2

3

4

5

Finally finished

10-

```
for x in range(6):
```

```
    if x == 3 : break
```

```
    print(x)
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("Finally finished!")
```

Output:-

0
1
2

11. list = eval(input("Enter list :"))

sum=0;

for x in list:

sum = sum + x;

print ("The sum = ", sum)

Output:-

Enter list : [1, 2, 3]

The sum = 6

The sum = 3

The sum = 6.

12.

s=input("Enter Some String :")

i=0

for x in s:

 print ("The character present at ", i, " index is : ", x)

i = i+1

Output:-

Enter Some string : Milky

The character present at 0 index is : M

1	:	u	:	u	:	i
2	:	l	:	l	:	l
3	:	k	:	k	:	k
4	:	y	:	y	:	y

13.

for x in range(21):

 if (x % 2 == 0):

Print(x)

Output:-

1
3
5
7
9
11
13
17
19.

14.

```
for x in range(10):  
    print("Deepu")
```

Output:-

Deepu.
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu
Deepu.

15.

```
for x in range (10,0,-1):  
    print(x)
```

Output:-

10
9
8
7
6
5

4
3
2
1

16.

adj = ["red", "big", "tasty"]

fruits = ["apple", "banana", "Mango"]

for x in adj:

 for y in fruits:

 print(x, y)

Output:-
we can

red apple	Big apple	tasty apple
red Banana	Big Banana	tasty Banana
red mango	Big mango	tasty Mango.

17.

for i in range(4):

 for j in range(4):

 print("i = ", i, "j = ", j)

Output:-
we can

i=0 j=0	i=1 j=0	i=2 j=0	i=3 j=0
i=0 j=1	i=1 j=1	i=2 j=1	i=3 j=1
i=0 j=2	i=1 j=2	i=2 j=2	i=3 j=2
i=0 j=3	i=1 j=3	i=2 j=3	i=3 j=3

18.

for i in range(10):

 if i == 7:

 print("processing in enough... plz break")

 break

 print(i)

● output:-
● ~~w w w~~

● processing is enough ... plz break.

● 19.

● cart = [10, 20, 600, 60, 70]

● for item in cart:

● if item > 500:

● print ("To place this order insurance must be required")

● break

● print (item)

● output:-
● ~~w w w~~

● To place this order insurance must be required.

● 20.

● for i in range(10):

● if i % 2 == 0:

● continue

● print (i)

● output:-

● 21.

● cart = [10, 20, 500, 700, 60, 50]

● for item in cart:

● if item >= 500:

● print ("we cannot process this item:", item)

● continue

● print (item)

~~Output:-~~

we cannot process this item: 500

we cannot process this item: 700

while:

~~Syn:-~~ while testexpression:
Body of while.

while is a keyword it checks the test expression. If the expression is true it execute body of while. otherwise it execute normal statements or exit of loop.

1.

count=0

while count < 10:

 count += 1

 if count == 5 :

 break

 print ("inside loop", count)

print ("out of while loop")

~~Output:-~~

inside loop 1

inside loop 2

inside loop 3

inside loop 4

out of while loop.

2.

name = " " ->

while name != "Sree":

 name = input ("Enter Name:")

 print ("Thanks for confirmation")

Output:-

Entered name : hari

Thanks for confirmation.

Entered name : pandu

Thanks for confirmation.

Entered name : Deepu

Thanks for confirmation.

Entered name : Sree

Thanks for confirmation.

3.

i = 1

while i <= 6:

print(i)

i += 1

Output:-

1

2

3

4

5

4. x = 1

while x <= 10:

print(x)

x = x + 1

Output :-

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10.

5.

```
i=1  
while i<6:  
    print(i)  
    if i==8:  
        break  
    if i==1:
```

Output:-

1
2
3

6.

```
i=0  
while i<6:  
    i+=1  
    if i==3:  
        continue  
    print(i)
```

Output:-

1
2
4
5
6

7.

```
i=1  
while i<6:  
    print(i)  
    i+=1  
else:  
    print("i is no longer less than 6")
```

Output :-

1
2
3
4
5
6

5 is no longer less than 6.

Q 8.

```
n = int(input ("Enter number:"))
sum = 0
i = 1
while i <= n:
    sum = sum + i
    i = i + 1
print ("The sum of first", n, "number is : ", sum)
```

Output :-

The sum of first 3 number is 1

The sum of first 3 number is 3

The sum of first 3 number is 6.

Pass:-

In Python pass is a null statement that does nothing.

The pass statement is used to create loops, if else statements and classes with an empty body. If the condition is used to satisfied then pass the value.

i.e it does not print that value.

```
for n in range (1,10):
```

```
    if n == 3:
```

```
        pass
```

```
    else:
```

```
        print (n)
```

Output:-

1
2
4
5
6
7
8
9

2. numbers = [1, 2, 4, 3, 6, 5, 7, 10, 9]

loop through the numbers.

for n in numbers:

check if the number is even.

if n % 2 == 0:

if even ,then pass (No operation)
pass

Else:

print ("current no is odd",n)

Output:-

current no is odd 1
current no is odd 3
current no is odd 5
current no is odd 7
current no is odd 9

3.

n = ["Deepu", "Teja", "ammu", "Thaquin", "Pitti"]

for x in n:

if x == "ammu"
 Pass

Else:

print(x)

Output :-

Deepu

Teja

Thaquin

Pitti

4.

```
P = (20, 30, 40, 4)
```

```
for x in P:
```

```
    if x >= 30:
```

```
        pass
```

```
    else:
```

```
        print(x)
```

Output:-

20

4.

String data types

* However Python does not have a character data-type

a single character is simply a string with a length of 1.

* string can be represent in a ' ', " " and """ .

Ex:-

```
a = "Hello"
```

```
print(a)
```

```
b = """ Deepu is a angry bird. """
```

```
print(b)
```

c = " Pitti is cute boy and he is very possitive boy also."

```
print(c)
```

Output:-

Hello

Deepu is a angry bird

Pitti is a cute boy and he is very possitive boy also.

String with forloop:-

Ex:- for x in "banana":

```
    print(x)
```

Output:-

b

a

n

a

n
a

len():-

To find the particular string length.

Ex:-

b = "Hello , world!"

Print ("ln")

Print ("String length : ", len(b))

Output :-

13.

In() :-

1. To check the given string is present in age not.

s = "The best thing in life is work hard"

if "hard" in s:

 print ("Yes , 'hard' , is present.")

NOT In() :-

2. To check the given string present age not . if it is not
in a string it prints the information.

Ex:-

s = "The best things in life is work hard".

if "Expensive" not in s:

 print ("Yes , 'Expensive' , is not present.")

Output :-

Yes 'Expensive' is not present.

Slicing :-

syn:- s [beginning index : end index : step]

You can return a range of character by using the slice.

Ex:-

1- b = "Hello , Sir!"

Print ("b:", b[2:5])

He|l|o|w|o|r|d

Output:-

b:LLD

Slic from beging :-

Ex:-

c = "Hello , Deepa!"

print(c[:], c[5])

Output:-

c : Hello

Slic from end :-

d = "Hello , Ganna Deepika, Pitti!"

Print(d[:], d[2:3])

Output:-

d: Ho , Ganna Deepika, Pitti!

Negative index:-

use negative index to start the slic from the end of the string.

D = "hello chinnu!"

print(D[-5:-2])

Output:-

D: ch

Upper:-

To convert the given string into captial letters.

a = "welcome , Deepika"

Print(a.upper())

Output:-

WELCOME , DEEPIKA .

Lower:-

To convert the given string into lower case i.e small letters.

Ex:-

```
b = "HELLO , CHITTI!"
```

```
Print ("b:", b.lower())
```

Output:-

hello, world.

strip():-

whitespace is the space before and after the actual

text. If you want to remove the space.

```
c = " Deepa "
```

```
Print ("c:", c.strip())
```

Output:-

Deepa.

split():-

It divided the string into list of substrings.

Ex:-

```
a = "Python, world, welcome"
```

```
b = a.split (" ")
```

```
Print(b)
```

Output:-

```
[ 'Python', 'world', 'welcome' ]
```

Concatenate string :-

By using '+' operator to combine the more than one string is called concatenate.

To join the more than one string using '+' operator,

```
a = "Amy"
```

```
b = "Jackson"
```

```
c = "beautiful"
```

```
d = a+b+c
```

```
Print(d)
```

Output:-

Amy Jackson beautiful.

format() :-

- The format method used to pass the arguments and place them in the string where the place holders {} are used.
- the formatc() method to insert numbers into string.
- use the format method to insert numbers into strings:

Ex:-

1. age = 21

txt = "My name is Deepu, and I am {}"

print (txt.format(age))

Output:-

"My name is Deepu, and I am 21."

Ex:-

2. quantity = 4

item no = 500

price = 450

my order = "I want {} pieces of items {} for {} dollars."

print (my order.format(quantity, item no, price))

Output:-

I want 4 pieces of items 500 for 450 dollars.

Ex:-

3. quantity = 4 → 0

item no = 500 → 1

price = 450 → 2

my order = "I want to pay {} dollars for {} pieces of item {}."

print (my order.format(quantity, item no, price))

Output:-

I want to pay 450 dollars for 4 pieces of item 500.

Ex:-

4. print C"the integer is : {3} ". format (123))

print C"the integer is : {0:08d } ". format (123))

print C"the float is : {10.3f } ". format (123.456789))

Output:-

The integer is : 123

The integer is : 00000123

Ex:- The float is 123.457.

b.

Print C"binary : {0:b3} ". format (10)) # 3eq0 and binary.

Print C"octal : {0:o3} ". format (10)) # 3eq0 and octal.

Print C"hexadecimal : {0:x3} ". format (10)) # 3eq0 and hex

Print C" {7:d3} ". format (123)) # I means spaces

Output:-

binary: 1010

octal: 12

hexadecimal: a

..... 123.

Ex:-

6. print C" {<10d } ". format (190)) # left alignment

Print C" {>10d } ". format (2000)) # Right alignment.

Print C" {^10d } ". format (1900)) # center alignment using "symbol".

Output:-

190(left)

2000(right)

1900(Center)

str Methods :-

↳ capitalize() :- It convert the given string 1st character into upper case

Syn:- string.capitalize()

Ex:-

1. B= "deepu ,and welcome to python"
x= B.capitalize()
print(x)

Output:-

Deepu and welcome to python.

2. B= "21 age of python".

x= B.capitalize()
print(x)

Output:-

21 age of Python.

3. B= "deepu is not Prepare a food."

x= B.capitalize()
print(x)

Output:-

Deepu is not prepare a food.

2. casefold():-

* It convert the given string in lower case.

* This method is similar to lower() method, but the casefold() method stronger more aggressive, meaning that it will convert more characters into lower case and will find matches when comparing two strings and both are converted using casefold() method.

Syn:- string.casefold()

Ex:-

1. B= "MINNU" IS FOODY BOY"
x= B.casefold()
print(x)
d= "Deepu is women"

`z = d.cagefold()`

`Print(z)`

Output:-

Chinnu is foody boy.

Deepu is women.

3. center() :-

* Align the specified string in a center alignment the default specified filled character is space.

Syn:- `string.center(length, character)`

length and character are the parameter.

length:

It specified the no. of filled spaces in a given string.

character:

It is optional. The default filled character is space.

Ex:-

1. `c = "chinnu"`

`x = c.center(10, "*")`

`print(x)`

Output:-

* * chinnu * *

2. `d = "Milky"`

`x = d.center(10)`

`print(x)`

Milky.

4.

endswith() :-

* This method returns true if the string ends with specified value otherwise result is false.

Syn:- `string.endswith(value, start, end)`

Parameters:

value: It contain string.

start:

Beginning position of a given value.

end:

* Ending position of a given value.

* Here value means a string.

* start and end parameters are the optional.

Ex:-

1. `x = "Hello , chinna welcome to my world".`

`x = txt.endswith (" ")`

`print ("x:", x)`

2. `x = "Hello ", chinna welcome to my world".`

`x = txt.endswith ("my world.")`

`print ("x1:", x)`

3. `x = "Hello , welcome to my world."`

`x = txt.endswith ("my world.", 5, 11)`

`print ("x2:", x)`

Output:-

`x: True`

`x1: True`

`x2: False.`

4.

`B = "hello my world"`

`z = B.endswith ("hello", 0, 5)`

`Print (z)`

Output:-

`True`

5. expand tabs set the tab size to the specified number of white spaces.

Syn:- string.expandtabs(tabsize)

Parameter:-

tabsize: string.expandtabs(tabsize)

Default tabsize is 8.

Ex:-

```
txt = "H e l l o"
```

```
print(txt)
```

```
print(''.join(txt.expandtabs(1)))
```

```
print(''.join(txt.expandtabs(2)))
```

```
print(''.join(txt.expandtabs(4)))
```

```
print(''.join(txt.expandtabs(10)))
```

Output:-

```
H e l l o
```

```
H.....e....l....l.....o
```

```
H...e..l..l..o
```

```
H...e....l....l....o
```

```
H.....e.....l.....l.....o
```

6. find():-

* If finds, the first occurrence of the specified value.

* The find method returns -1 if the value is not found.

* The find method is almost index() method the difference

* The find method is almost index() method the value is not

is index(), method raises an exception if the value is not found.

Syn:- string.find(value, start, end)

Parameter:-

value:

It contain string.

start:

Begin the position of value. Default value is zero.

● End:

end of the given value.

start and end are optional.

● Ex:-

Note:-

It finds the particular character position in find() method.

● Ex:-

1. txt = "Hello , welcome to my world".

x = txt.find('e')

Print ("x:", x)

Output:-

2.

txt = "Hello , welcome to my world".

x = txt.find("welcome")

Print (x)

Output:-

3.

txt = "Hello - welcome to my world."

x = txt.find("e", 5, 10)

Print ("x:", x)

Output:-

4. txt = "Hello , welcome to my world."

Print (txt.find("q"))

Output:-

-1 # if string is not found, automatically it returns
value -1.

5.

txt = "Hello , welcome to my world."

Print (txt.index("q"))

Output:-

error # if the string is not found in index method it
raise an exception.

3. Isalnum:-

These method returns true if all the characters are alpha numeric that means, alphabets (a to z) and numbers (0 to 9)

Syn:- string::isalnum()

Ex:-

1. D = "chinnu 1994"

c = D::isalnum()

Print(c)

Output:-

True # it is alphanumeric.

2.

c = "chitti"

x = c::isalnum()

Print(x)

Output:-

False.

3. f = "123"

c = f::isalnum()

Print(c)

Output:-

False # it is number but not alphanumeric.

8. Isalpha :-

These method returns true if all the characters are alphabets i.e (a to z)

fs i.e (a to z)

Syn:- string::isalpha()

Ex:-

1. txt = "company x"

x = txt::isalpha()

Print(x)

txt = "company O"

x = txt::isalpha()

Print(x)

Output:-

True

False.

9. `isdecimal()`:

Output:-

These method returns if all the characters are decimal

i.e (0 to 9)

Syn:- `string.isdecimal()`

Ex:-

1. `txt = "free 90"`

`x = txt.isdecimal()`

`print(x)`

Output:-

False.

2.

`a = "30"`

`b = "90"`

`print(a.isdecimal())`

`print(b.isdecimal())`

Output:-

True

True

10. `isdigit()`:

Output:-

These methods returns the given characters are numbers

if returns result is true otherwise result is false.

Syn:- `string.isdigit()`

Note:-

It contains all digits is return true otherwise
false in isdigit number.

Ex:-

1. `txt = "50800"`

`x = txt.isdigit()`

`print(x)`

Output:-
false.

2.
a = "456789"

Print (a.isdigit())

Output:-
false.

3.
b = "Giana Deepika"

Print (b.isdigit())

Output:-
True.

11. isidentifier(c):-

* these method returns

true if the string a

valid identifier, otherwise false.

* A string is considered as a valid identifier if it only contains alphanumeric letters a to z and 0 to 9. (Underscore)

* A valid identifier cannot start with number or contain only whitespaces.

Syn:- string.isidentifier()

Ex:-

1. txt = "Demo"

x = txt.isidentifier()

Print (x)

2. a = "Myfoldeg"

b = "Demo 002"

c = "2 bring"

d = "my demo"

e = "Deep u- 4"

Print (a.isidentifier(),

Print (b.isidentifier(),

Print (c. isidentifier)

Print (d. isidentifier)

Print (e. isidentifier)

Output:-

True

True

True

False

False

True.

12. islower():-

This method returns true if all the characters are in lower case (small letters), otherwise result is false. Num, symbols and space are not checked only alphabet characters are checked.

Syntax: string.islower()

Ex:-

1. +xt = "hello Deepu!"

x = +xt . islower()

Print(x)

Output:-

True.

2. a = "GNANA DEEPIKA"

Print ("a:", a.islower())

Output:-

False.

3. b = "hello @123"

Print ("b:", b.islower())

Output:-

True

4. `c = "my name is Ammu"`

`printf("c : ", c);`

Output:-
my name is Ammu

False.

13. `Isnumeric()`:

** These method returns true if all the characters

are numeric otherwise result is false.

* Exponents like 2 and $\frac{3}{4}$ are also considered to be numeric values. -1 and 1.5 are NOT considered numeric values because all the characters in the string must be numeric and are not numeric.

Syn:- `string::isnumeric()`

Ex:-

1. `txt = "565543"`

`z = "5123"`

`x = txt::isnumeric()`

`y = z::isnumeric()`

`printf("x : %d", x)`

`printf("y : %d", y)`

Output:-
my

True

False.

14.

`isspace()`:

** These method returns true if all the characters in a string are whitespaces otherwise result is false.

Syn:-

`string::isspace()`

Ex:-

- 1. `txt = " "`
- `x = txt. isspace()`
- `print(x)`

Output:-

True

- 2. `txt = "D"`

- `x = txt. isspace()`

- `print(x)`

Output:-

False.

- 3. `isTitle()`

Output:-

* This method returns True if all the words in a text start with uppercase letters and the rest of words are in lower case letters. Otherwise result is False.
* Symbols and numbers are ignored.

Syn:- string.isTitle()

Ex:-

- 1. `a = "HELLO AND WELCOME TO MY WORLD"`

- `print("a:", a.isTitle())`

- `b = "Hello"`

- `print("b:", b.isTitle())`

- `c = "22 Names"`

- `print("c:", c.isTitle())`

- `d = "This Human ! ?"`

- `print("d:", d.isTitle())`

Output:-

False

True

False

True,

16. isupper():-

* The given string contain all upper case characters if returns true otherwise result is false.

* Numbers symbol and spaces are not checked if checks only alphabets.

Syn:- string::isupper()

Ex:-

1. a = "Hello Deepu!"

print ("a:", a::isupper())

Output:-

False

2. b = "hello 123"

print ("b:", b::isupper())

Output:-

False.

3. c = "MY NAME IS PITTI"

print ("c:", c::isupper())

Output:-

True

17. lower():-

* The method returns wheqe a string contain all characters in lowercase.

* In this method it convert given upper case letter into lowercase.

Syn:- string.lower()

Ex:-

1. txt = "Hello Pitti" txt = "Human IS MY FRIENDS"

2. x = "I A 12Deepu" x = txt.lower()

x = txt::isprintable() print(x)

Output:-

Human is my friend.

Q. c = "GNANA DEEPIKA"

d = c.lower()

Print(d)

Output:- gnana deepika.

Q. 18. upper():-

* If convert the given string into capital letters.

* Num and symbol are ignored.

Syn:- string.upper()

Ex:-

1. txt = "welcome to class of Python"

x = txt.upper()

Print(x)

Output:-

WELCOME TO CLASS OF PYTHON.

Q. 19. isprintable():-

* These methods returns true if all character in the string are printable (or) string is empty.

* if not it returns false.

* characters that occupy printing space on screen are known as printable character.

* printable character means.

1. letters and symbols.

2. digits.

3. punctuation.

4. whitespace.

Syn:- string.isprintable()

Ex:-

txt = "Hello Deepu!"

z = "In 12 Deepu"

x = txt.isprintable()

```
y = z.isprintable()
```

```
print("x:", x)
```

```
print("y:", y)
```

Output:-

True

False.

Q. Join:-

* The join method takes all items in the string joining them into single string.

* A string must be specified as a separator.

Syn:- string.join(Iterable)

Parameter:-

i) Iterable:-

Iterable means where all the strings contain it.

Ex:-

```
1. my_tuple = ("Deepa", "chinnu", "pitti")
```

```
x = "@".join(my_tuple)
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

Deepa@chinnu@pitti

21. ljust():-

* These methods will left align the string using specified character as the fill character.

* space is default.

Syn:- string.ljust(length, character)

Parameter:-

length:

The length of the return string.

character: It is optional. The character fill the missing space to the right side of the string.

Ex:-

txt = "probhas"

x = txt.ljust(20)

print(x, "is my favourite person.")

Output:-

Probhas

is my favourite person.

22. lstrip() :-

* These methods remove space of left side of given string.

Syn:- string.lstrip([character])

Parameter:-

character :- It is optional . it removes specified number of space.

Ex:-

txt = "

cherry

"

z = "

king is back

"

x = txt.lstrip()

y = z.lstrip()

print("hi", y, "where")

print("of all fruits", x, "is my favourite")

Output:-

hi king is back

where

is my favorite.

of all fruits cherry

23. swapcase() :-

* It convert the given string info lower case to upper case viceversa (Reverse).

(lower case)

Syn:- string.swapcase()

Ex:-

1. txt = "Hello my Name Is Deepu"

x = txt. swapcase()

print(x)

Output:-

HELLO my NAME IS dEEPU

24.

zfill():-

* zfill() method add

zeros are the begining of

specified length of string.

the string until it reaches

length of the parameter is less

* If the value of the length of the parameter is less than the length of the string.

Syn:- string.zfill(len)

Parameter:-

len: It find the length of a string.

Ex:-

a = "hello"

b = "welcome to the jungle"

c = "10.000"

print(a.zfill(10))

print(b.zfill(10))

print(c.zfill(10))

Output:-

00000 hello

welcome to the Jungle

000010.000

25. Title():-

* These method returns a string where the first character in every word is upper case like a header or title.

* If the word contain a number or symbol the first letter after that will be converted to uppercase.

Syn:- string.title()

Ex:-

1. txt = "welcome to my world"

x = txt.title()

print(x)

Output:-

welcome to my world.

2. txt = "welcome to my 2nd python"

y = txt.title()

print(y)

Output:-

welcome To my 2nd python.

3. txt = "Hello B2B2B2 and 393939"

z = txt.title()

print(z)

Output:-

Hello B2B2B2 and 393939.

26. split lines :-

* these method splits a string into list . The split-

ing is done at line break (\n)

Syn:- string.splitlines(keep_linebreaks)

Ex:-

1. D = "Thank you for In the music In welcome to the Jungle"

x = D.splitlines()

print(x)

Output:-

["Thank you for", 'the music', 'welcome to the Jungle']

27.

Rstrip :-

The method removes space of right side given string space is the default character.

Syn:- string.rstrip(character)

Parameter:-

character:- It is optional, it removes the specified character at right side.

Ex:-

```
txt = "banana"
```

```
x = txt.rstrip()
```

```
print ("of all fruits", x, "is my favorite")
```

```
txt = "banana , , , # # # ss q q w w . . . "
```

```
x = txt.rstrip ("# s q w")
```

```
print (x)
```

Output:-

of all fruits

banana is my favorite

banana.

28.

Rfind () :-

* Rfind() method finds the last occurrence of the specified value.

* Rfind() method returns -1 if the value is not find.

* Rfind() method is almost same as the Rindex() method.

* If Rindex() method not find any value it raise exception.

Error.

Syn:- string.rfind (value, start, end)

Parameter:-

Value: To search the value

start: It is optional where the start search default value is zero.

● end: It is optional where to end the search. default is to the end of the string.

● Ex:-

● 1. `txt = "Hello Python Human."`

● `x = txt.rfind("Python")`

● `print("x:", x)`

● Output:-

● `6.`

● 2. `txt = "Hello welcome to python"`

● `x = txt.rfind("python")`

● `print("x:", x)`

● Output:-

● `17`

● 3. `txt = "Hello , welcome to my world!"`

● `y = txt.rfind("e", 5, 10)`

● `print("y:", y)`

● Output:-

● `8`

● 4. `txt = "Hello welcome to my world."`

● `print(txt.rfind("q"))`

● Output:-

● `-1`

● 5. `txt = "Hello welcome to my world!"`

● `print(txt.rindex("q"))`

● Output:-

● `Error`

● 29. Replace :-

● * It replace the specified string with another specified string.

● Syn:- `String.replace(oldvalue, newvalue, count)`

● Parameters:

old value:- The string to search for.

new value:- The string to replace the value old value with.
count: If is optional. These specifies how many numbers of times old value to be replace.

Ex:-

1. `txt = " I like banana"`

`x = txt.replace("banana", "Mango")`

`Print(x)`

output:-

I like bananas.

2. `txt = "One one was a race horse , two two was one too."`

`x = txt.replace("one", "three")`

`print(x)`

output:-

Three Three was a race horse , two two was three too.

3. `txt = "One one was a race horse , two two was one too."`

`x = txt.replace("one", "three", 1)`

`print(x)`

output:- Three one was a race horse , two two was one too.

30. Rjust():-

Rjust() method will right align the string using a specified character (space is default) as the fill character.

Syn:- `string.rjust(length, character)`

Parameters:-

length: The length of the return string.

character: It is optional. A character to fill the missing space to the left of the string.

Ex:-

1. `txt = "banana"`

x = fruit.request(20)

Print(x, "is my favorite fruit")

Output:-

banana is my favorite fruit.

2. txt = "banana"

x = txt.replace(20, "#")

Print(x)

Output:-

banana.

31. startsWith():-

These method returns true if the string starts with

specified value otherwise false.

Syn:- ~~string~~.startsWith(value, start, end)

Parameters:

value: The value to check if the string starts with.

start: optional to search the string starting position.

end: It is optional to search the end position.

Ex:-

1. txt = "Hello, welcome to my world."

x = txt.startsWith("Hi")

Print(x)

Output:-

false.

2. txt = "Hello, welcome to my world."

x = txt.startsWith("wel", 7, 20)

Print(x)

Output:-

true.

True.

32. Rpartition:-

- * Rpartition() method searches for the last occurrence of the specified string and splits the string into tuple containing
- * The second element contains specified string.
- * The third element contains the part after the string.

Syn:- string.rpartition(value)

Parameters:-

Value:- The string to search for.

Ex:-

1. `text = "I could eat bananas all day, bananas are my fav fruit"`

`x = text.rpartition("bananas")`

`print(x)`

Output:-

`('I could eat bananas all day', 'banana', 'are my fav fruit')`

↓
1st element

↓
2nd element

↓
3rd element.

2. `text = "I could eat bananas all day, bananas are my fav fruit."`

`x = text.rpartition("apples")`

`print(x)`

Output:-

`("", "I could eat bananas all day", "bananas are my fav fruit.")`

Tuple

- * Tuple are used to store multiple items in a single variable.
- * Tuple is the one of the inbuilt datatype used in python
- * Another three inbuilt datatypes are list, set and dictionary all with different qualities and usage.
- * A tuple is collection which is ordered and unchangeable.

- * Tuple are return in with round brackets "()"

- * Tuple items are ordered and unchangeable allow duplicates.

Ex:-

1. `thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")`

`print(thistuple)`

Output:-

`('apple', 'banana', 'cherry')`

1. ordered :-

when we say that tuples are ordered, it means that the items have a defined order, and that order will not change.

2. unchangeable :-

Tuples are unchangeable, meaning that we cannot change, add or remove items after the tuple has been created.

3. allow duplicates :-

Tuples are indexed, tuples can have items with the same values.

Ex:-

1. `thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry", "apple", "cherry")`

`print(thistuple)`

Output:-

`('apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'apple', 'cherry')`

2. len() :-

To find the how many items in a tuple.

Ex:-

1. `thistuple ("apple", "banana", "cherry")`

`print(len(thistuple))`

Output:-

3.

3. Datatype :-

* tuple item contain any type of datatypes.

* It contain any kind of datatype

Ex:-

1. tuple 1 = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")

tuple 2 = (1, 5, 7, 9, 3)

tuple 3 = (True, False, False)

tuple 4 = (12+2j, 1+2j)

Print(tuple 1)

Print(tuple 2)

Print(tuple 3)

Print(tuple 4)

Output:-

'apple', 'banana', 'cherry'

(1, 5, 7, 9, 3)

(True, False, False)

((12+2j), (1+2j))

4. Constructor:-

It is also possible to use the tuple constructor

to make a tuple.

Ex:-
1. thistuple = tuple(("apple", "banana", "cherry"))

Print(thistuple)

Output:-

'apple', 'banana', 'cherry'

5. Accessing Index:-

* To access the tuple items by referring to the index number, in a inside square brackets.

Ex:-

1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")

Print(thistuple[1])

Output:-

cherry.

7. Range of Index:-

Ex:-

- thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry", "orange", "kiwi", "melon", "mango")

Print ("range : ", thistuple [2:5])

Output:-

('cherry', 'orange', 'kiwi')

8. first to end values in a Range:-

Ex:-

- thistuple = ('apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange', 'kiwi', 'melon', 'Mango')

Print ("First to end value : ", thistuple [:4])

Output:-

('apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange')

9. start to end values in a Range:-

Ex:-

- thistuple = ('apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange', 'kiwi', 'melon', 'Mango')

Print ("start to end : ", thistuple [2:])

Output:-

('cherry', 'orange', 'kiwi', 'melon', 'Mango')

10. Negative index of Range:-

Ex:-

- thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry", "orange", "kiwi", "melon", "mango")

Print (thistuple [-4:-1])

Output:-

('orange', 'kiwi', 'melon')

If () Tuple:-

If checks the condition if condition is true it execute if

block.

Ex:-

- thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")

if "apple" in thistuple:

Print ("Yes, 'apple' is in the first tuple")

Output:- "Yes apple is in the first tuple")

change tuple values:-

* Once a tuple is created, we cannot change its values. Tuples are unchangeable (or) immutable.

* But there is a way to convert tuple into list, change the list and convert the list back into tuple.

Ex:-

```
1. x = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")
```

```
y = list(x)
```

```
y[1] = "kiwi"
```

```
x = tuple(y)
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:- ('apple', 'kiwi', 'cherry')

Tuple - add values (append):-

we cannot add values to the tuple.

Ex:-

```
1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")
```

```
thistuple.append("orange")
```

```
print(thistuple)
```

Output:-

Error.

List convert to tuple (or) Tuple convert to the list :-

Ex:-

```
1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")
```

```
y = list(thistuple)
```

```
y.append("orange")
```

```
thistuple = tuple(y)
```

```
print(thistuple)
```

Output:-

'apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange')

Remove items:-

* We cannot remove items in a Tuple.

* Tuples are unchangeable so we can not remove items there is away to remove the items convert into list and remove items to backward to convert list into Tuple.

Ex:-

```
1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cheezy")
```

```
y = list(thistuple)
```

```
y.remove("apple")
```

```
thistuple = tuple(y)
```

```
print(thistuple)
```

Output:-

```
'banana', 'cheezy'
```

del:-

* To "del" is a keyword it can delete entire (or) complete

Tuple.

Ex:-

```
1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cheezy")
```

```
del thistuple
```

```
print(thistuple)
```

Output:-

```
ERROR.
```

Unpacking :-

It is just like assignment.

Ex:-

```
fruits ("apple", "banana", "cheezy")
```

```
(green, yellow, red) = fruits.
```

```
print(green)
```

```
print(yellow)
```

```
print(red)
```

Output:-

apple

banana

cheqy.

using asterisk:-

* If the number of variables is less than the number of values we can add an asterisk to the variable name and the values will be assigned to the variables as a list.

Ex:-

1. fruits = ("apple", "banana", "cheqy", "strawberry", "rasberry")

(*green, yellow, *red) = fruits.

print (green)

print (yellow)

print (red)

Output:-

apple

banana

['cheqy', 'strawberry', 'rasberry']

Ex:-

2. fruits = ("apple", "mango", "Papaya", "Pineapple", "cheqy")

(*green, tropic, red) = fruits

print (green)

print (tropic)

print (red)

Output:-

['apple', 'mango', 'Papaya']

Pineapple

cheqy

● for () :-

Ex:-

1. `thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cheqgy", "ram")`

for x in thistuple :

print(x)

Output:-

apple

banana

cheqgy.

ram.

● Range - len - Tuple :-

Ex:-

`thistuple = ("apple", "bat", "camel")`

for i in range (len(thistuple)):

print (thistuple [i])

Output:-

apple

bat

camel.

● while loop:-

Ex:-

1. `thistuple = ("computeq", "suprem", "human")`

`i=0`

`while i < len (thistuple) :`

`print (thistuple [i])`

`i=i+1`

Output:-

computeq

suprem

human.

● Join :-

To combine the tuples by using "Ct"

Ex:-

```
tuple 1 = ("a", "b", "c")
```

```
tuple 2 = (1, 2, 3)
```

```
tuple 3 = tuple 1 + tuple 2
```

```
Print (tuple 3)
```

Output:-

'a', 'b', 'c', 1, 2, 3)

Multiply the Tuple:-

By using "(*)"

Ex:-

```
1. fruits = ("ram", "bad", "chitti")
```

```
Mytuple = fruits * 2
```

```
Print (mytuple)
```

Output:-

'ram', 'bad', 'phitti', 'ram', 'bad', 'chitti'

Method c):-

Count() :-

These method returns the number of time a specified

values appears in the tuple.

Syn:- tuple.count (value)

Parameters:

value : searched for

Ex:-

```
1. thistuple = (1, 3, 7, 8, 7, 6, 4, 6, 8, 5, 4, 5)
```

```
x = thistuple . count (5)
```

```
Print (x)
```

Output:-

3

2. Method:-

Index:- It finds the first occurrence of the specified value.

* It raise the exception if the value is not found.

Syn:- tuple.index(value)

Parameter:-

Value: To search for the item.

Ex:-

1. thistuple = (1, 3, 7, 4, 8, 7, 5, 6, 8, 5)

x = thistuple.index(8)

print(x)

Output:-

4.

List

* List can store the multiple items in a single variable list
is the one of the inbuilt datatype in python, it can
store collection of data.

* list can represent in "[]"

How can create list:-

Ex:-

thislist = ["apple", "banana", "mango"]

print(thislist)

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'Mango']

List items:-

* list items are ordered, changeable, allow, duplicate values.

* list items are following index method from the zeroth position.

* order does not change in the list.

* If we add the new items to a list the new items will be placed at the end of the list.

* list is a changeable that means we can change, add and remove items in a list. A list is after created.

Allow duplicates:-

list can allow duplicates values if following the index method.

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "apple", "cherry"]
```

```
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

```
[apple, banana, cherry, apple, cherry]
```

List len():-

To find the how many items in a list.

Ex:-

```
thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
print(len(thislist))
```

Output:-

```
3
```

List - Data type:-

It contain different kinds of datatype like string, int, bool.

Ex:-

```
1. list 1 = [apple, banana, cherry]
```

```
list 2 = [1, 5, 7, 9, 3]
```

```
list 3 = [True, False, False]
```

```
list 4 = [10+2j, 80+40j]
```

```
Print(list 1)
```

```
Print(list 2)
```

```
Print(list 3)
```

```
Print(list 4)
```

Output :-

```
[apple, banana, cherry]
```

```
[1, 5, 7, 9, 3]
```

```
[True, False, False]
```

[10+2j, 30+40j]

● Multiple data types - in a single variable :-

Ex:-

1. list1 = ["abc", 34, True, 40.38, "male", 10+12j]

Print (list1)

Output:-

['abc', 34, True, 40.38, 'male', 10+12j]

● Access items:-

To access the list of items by using index method.

Ex:- thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

Print (thislist[1])

Output:-

banana.

● Negative Index - list :-

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

Print (thislist[-1])

Output:-

cheezy.

● Range - Index :-

Ex:-

1. thistuple = ("apple", "banana", "cheezy", "orange", "kiwi", "Melon", "Mango")

Print (thislist[2:5])

Output:-

['cheezy', 'orange', 'kiwi']

● Start to End:-

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy", "orange", "kiwi", "melon", "Mango"]

Print (thislist[3:4])

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange']

Start to end:-

Ex:-

2. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "orange", "kiwi", "melon", "mango"]

Print (thislist [2:])

Output:-

['cherry', 'orange', 'kiwi', 'melon', 'mango']

Negative index:-

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "orange", "kiwi", "melon", "mango"]

Print (thislist [-4:-1])

Output:-

['orange', 'kiwi', 'melon']

Range - list - len :-

Ex:-

1. thislist = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

for i in range (len (thislist)):

Print (thislist [i])

Output:-

apple
banana
cherry.

if :-

thislist = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

if 'apple' in thislist:

Print ("yes 'apple' is in the fruits list")

Output:-

Yes apple is in the fruits list.

● Python - change list items:

change item value:

To change the value of a specific item

refer to the index number.

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
thislist[1] = "blackcurrant"
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

[apple', 'blackcurrant', 'cherry']

change - Range of item values:

* To change values of items in a specific

Range, define a list with new value and refer to the range

of index numbers where we want insert the new values.

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "orange", "kiwi", "Mango"]
thislist[1:3] = ["blackcurrant", "watermelon"]
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

[apple', 'blackcurrant', 'watermelon', 'orange', 'kiwi', 'Mango']

change the second value by replacing it with two new values:

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
thislist[1:2] = ["blackcurrant", "blueberry"]
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

[apple', 'blackcurrant', 'blueberry', 'cherry']

change the second and third value by replacing it with value:

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
thisList[0:8] = ["blueberry"]
```

```
print(thisList)
```

Output :-

```
['apple', 'blueberry']
```

Insert :-

* To Insert the new list item without replacing any of the existing value we can use this method.

* Insert an items at the specific index.

Ex:-

```
thisList = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
thisList.insert(2, "watermelon")
```

```
print(thisList)
```

Output :-

```
['apple', 'banana', 'watermelon', 'cherry']
```

Append :-

To add on the item to the end of the list.

Ex:-

```
1. thisList = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
thisList.append("orange")
```

```
thisList.append("Deepu")
```

```
print(thisList)
```

Output :-

```
['apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange', 'Deepu']
```

Extend :-

* Extend to append the elements to combine the two concurrent list.

Ex:-

```
1. thisList = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
tropical = [mango, pineapple, papaya]
```

```
thisList.extend(tropical)
```

```
print(thisList)
```

Output :-

```
['apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'mango', 'pineapple', 'papaya']
```

● Extend - add any iterable:-

* these method does not have to append list. we can

add any iterable objects like tuple, set, dict...

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

thistuple = ("kiwi", "orange")

thislist.extend(thistuple)

print(thislist)

Output:-

[apple, banana, cherry, kiwi, orange]

Remove - list of items:-

Remove Specified items:-

To remove the specific value.

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

thislist.remove("banana")

print(thislist)

Output:-

[apple, cherry]

Pop() method:-

It remove the specified index value.

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

thislist.pop(1)

print(thislist)

Output:-

[apple, cherry]

2. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

thislist.pop()

print(thislist)

Output:- Error.

* It remove the last item of the given list because we are not mention any position.

Del:-

* To delete the single element del is a keyword it remove the specified index value.

del is remove the complete list.

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
del thislist[0]
```

```
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

```
['banana', 'cherry']
```

Pop() method

clear :-
It clear the contains of the list . These method empties the list.

Ex:-

```
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
thislist.clear()
```

```
print(thislist)
```

Output:-

```
[]
```

For loop :-

Ex:-
1. thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

```
for x in thislist:
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

```
apple
```

```
banana
```

```
cherry
```

Q. `thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]`

`[print(x) for x in thislist]`

Output:-

apple

banana

cherry.

In the above example print x is the example.

Q. `while:-`

Ex:-

I. `thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]`

`i=0`

`while i < len(thislist):`

`print(thislist[i])`

`i = i+1`

Output:-

apple

banana

cherry.

Q. List - comprehension :-

~~Syn :-~~ To create a new list based on the existing list

`newlist = [expression for item in iterable if condition == true]`

* The condition is like filter the data that only accept the item value, it is true.

* If the condition is true it print the value of the condition is false. It skip the value.

Ex:-

I. `fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "kiwi", "Mango"]`

`newlist = [x for x in fruits if x != "apple"]`

`print(newlist)`

Output:-

`['banana', 'cherry', 'kiwi', 'Mango']`

New list - Range:-

1. newlist = [x for x in range(10)]

print(newlist)

Output:-

[0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9]

2. newlist = [x for x in range(10) if x < 5]

print(newlist)

Output:-

[0, 1, 2, 3, 4]

Newlist - upper:-

To convert the list into upper case.

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry", "kiwi", "mango"]

newlist = [x.upper() for x in fruits]

print(newlist)

Output:-

["APPLE", "BANANA", "CHERRY", "KIWI", "MANGO"]

Sort :-
sort the given list alpha numerically, decending are decr assending

or decr.

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["orange", "Mango", "Kiwi", "Pineapple", "banana"]

thislist.sort()

print(thislist)

Output:-

["banana", "Kiwi", "Mango", "orange", "Pineapple"]

Sort - NumberSir

Ex:-

1. thislist = [100, 50, 65, 82, 23]

thislist.sort()

print(thislist)

Output:-

[23, 50, 65, 82, 100]

Descending order :-

1. To sort the given list descending order by

using keyword arguments "reverse = True".

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["orange", "mango", "kiwi", "pineapple", "banana"]

thislist.sort(reverse = True)

print(thislist)

Output:-

['pineapple', 'orange', 'mango', 'kiwi', 'banana']

2. thislist = [100, 50, 65, 82, 23]

thislist.sort(reverse = True)

print(thislist)

Output:-

[100, 82, 65, 50, 23]

Reverse order:-

By using this method to change the list of values

in a reverse order.

Ex:-

1. thislist = ["banana", "orange", "kiwi", "cherry"]

thislist.reverse()

print(thislist)

Output:-

['cherry', 'kiwi', 'orange', 'banana']

List - copy:-

By using the copy method to copy the list.

Ex:-

↳ thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

mylist = thislist.copy()

print(mylist)

Output:- ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

To copy the list with the list method:-

thislist = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

mylist = list(thislist)

print(mylist)

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

list - Join :-

To join the two lists by using + operator.

* + operator is used to concatenate the two lists.

Ex:- list 1 = ["a", "b", "c"]

list 2 = [1, 2, 3]

list 3 = list 1 + list 2

print(list 3)

Output:-

[a, b, c, 1, 2, 3]

join - append :-

append means adding values.

Ex:-

1. list 1 = [a, b, c]

list 2 = [1, 2, 3]

for x in list 2:

list 1.append(x)

print(list 1)

Output:-

[a, b, c, 1, 2, 3]

Join extend :-

Ex:-

b. list1 = ["a", "b", "c"]

list2 = [1, 2, 3]

list1.extend(list2)

print(list1)

Output:-

[a, b, c, 1, 2, 3]

List - methods :-

b.append();-

These method appends and elements to the end of

the list.

Syn:- list.append(element)

Parameters:-

Element :- An element of any type CString, number, object...etc

Ex:-

fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

fruits.append("orange")

print("fruits : ", fruits)

Output:-

[apple, banana, cherry, orange]

Ex:-

a = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]

b = ["Ford", "BMW", "Volvo"]

a.append(b)

print("a: ", a)

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'cheezy', ['ford', 'BMW', 'volvo']]

Method II

Output:-

clear():-

These method removes all the elements for the list.

Syn:- list.clear()

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

fruits.clear()

print(fruits)

Output:- []

Method III

copy():- These method returns a copy of the specified list.

Syn:- list.copy()

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

x = fruits.copy()

print(x)

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'cheezy']

Method IV

count():-

These method returns the no. of elements with the specified value.

Syn:- list.count(value)

Parameters:-

value:- Any type (string, number, list, tuple...etc)

Ex:-

```
1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy", "mango", "cheezy"]
   x=fruits.count("cheezy")
   print ("x:", x)
```

Output:-
in []

2. fruits = [1, 4, 2, 9, 9, 7, 4, 9, 3, 1]

y=fruits.count(9)

print ("y:", y)

Output:-
in []

Method X :-

Extend () :-

* These methods adds the specified list of elements to the end of the current list.

Syn:- list.extend (iterable)

Parameters:-

iterable:- Any iterable like list, tuple, set.

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

cars = ["Ford", "BMW", "RR"]

fruits.extend(cars)

print("fruits : ", fruits)

Output:-

[apple', 'banana', 'cheezy', 'Ford', 'BMW', 'RR']

2. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheezy"]

points = (1, 4, 5, 9)

fruits.extend(points)

print ("String : ", fruits)

Output:-

['apple', 'banana', 'cheqy']

Index method :-

* These method returns the position at the 1st occurrence of the specified values.

Syntax :- list.index(element)

Parameters :-

element :- any type (string, num, tuple)

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheqy"]

x = fruits.index("cheqy")

Print ("First : ", x)

Output:-

2.

2. fruits = [4, 55, 84, 4, 32, 16, 32]

x = fruits.index("32")

Print ("Second : ", x)

Output:-

4

Insert method :-

* These method inserts the specified value at the specified position.

Syntax :- list.insert(pos, element)

Parameters :-

pos :- to specify the particular position.

element :- any type (string, num, list ... etc)

Ex:-

1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cheqy"]

fruits.insert(1, "Orange")

Print (fruits)

Output:-

['apple', 'orange', 'banana', 'cherry']

Pop():- & Method :-

These method removes the elements at the specified position.

Syn:- list.pop(pos)

Parameters:

pos:- specified position, default value is -1.

Ex:-

1. fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

fruits.pop()

print (fruits)

Output:-

['apple', 'cherry']

2. fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']

x=fruits.pop()

print (x)

Output:-

banana.

Remove methods :-

These method removes 1st occurrence of the

Element with the specified value

Syn:- list.remove (Elmnt)

Parameters:

Elmnt:- Any type (string, num, list ... etc)

Ex:-

```
1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
fruits.remove("banana")
```

```
print(fruits)
```

Output:- ['apple', 'cherry']

Reverse Method :-

These method reverse the sorting order of the elements.

Syn:- list.reverse()

Ex:-

```
1. fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"]
```

```
fruits.reverse()
```

```
print(fruits)
```

Output:-

['cherry', 'banana', 'apple']

Set :-

- * Sets are used to store multiple items in a single variables.
- Set is a one of 4 inbuilt datatypes in Python used to store collection of data 3 are list tuple and difference qualities are usage.
- Set is a collection of value.
- It is unordered and unindexed.
- These are written in {}
Ex:- thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cheezy"}
print(thisset)
- Output :-
{'banana', 'cheezy', 'apple'}
- Set items :-
These are unordered, unchangeable and do not allow duplicate values.
- unordered :-
unordered means set items not define a order. Set items can appear in a different order every time you can use them and cannot be referred by index or key.
- unchangeable :-
once we can create a set, we cannot change the items.
once set is created we cannot change its items but we can add new items.

2. Duplication not allowed

It does not allow duplicate items.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry", "apple"}

Print (thisset)

Output :-

{'cherry', 'banana', 'apple'}

3. len :-

To find the length of the set, it count how many items in a set.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

Print (len (thisset))

Output :-

3

4. set - datatype :-

Set item can be any kind of datatypes.

Ex:-

set 1 = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

set 2 = {1, 5, 7, 9, 8}

set 3 = {True, False, True}

Print (set 1)

Print (set 2)

Print (set 3)

Output :-

{'apple', 'banana', 'cherry'}

{1, 5, 7, 9, 8}

{True, False}

5. For loop :-

Ex:-

i. this set = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

for x in thisset:

print(x)

6. check if banana is present in the set :-

Ex:-

i. this set = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

print ("banana" in thisset)

Output:-

True.

7. change items :-

once we create this a set we cannot
change the items by using add method.

Ex:-

i. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

thisset.add("orange")

thisset.add("Melon")

print(thisset)

Output:-

{'apple', 'banana', 'cherry', 'orange', 'Melon'}

8. update - addsets :-

To add items from another set into the
current set using update method.

Ex:-

i. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

tropical = {"pineapple", "Mango", "Papaya"}

thisset.update(tropical)

print(thisset)

Output:-

{'banana', 'cherry', 'pineapple', 'apple', 'Papaya', 'Mango'}

9. Any iterable

* It can be any iterable objects like tuple, list, dictionary.

update method does not have to be a set.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

mylist = ["kiwi", "orange"]

thisset.update (mylist)

print (thisset)

Output:-

{'apple', 'orange', 'banana', 'kiwi', 'cherry'}

10. Set - Remove items:-

To remove an item in a set using remove () or

the discard method.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

thisset.remove ("banana")

print (thisset)

Output :-

{'apple', 'cherry'}

Note:-

If the item to remove does not exist, remove will

rise an error.

11. discard ():-

* discard means remove particular item.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

thisset.discard ("apple")

print (thisset)

● Output :-

{'banana', 'cheqy'}

● Note :-

* If the item to remove does not exist.

* Discard will not rise an error.

● 13. popc() :-

* we can also use the popc method to remove an items

* but these method will remove last item.

* Remember that set or unorder. so you will not now what

* item that gets removed.

* The popc method returns removed items.

● Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cheqy"}

x = thisset.popc()

print ("x:", x) # removed items.

print (thisset) # the set after removal.

● Output:-

x: banana.

{'cheqy', 'apple'}

● 14. clear() :-

These method empties the set. only clearing its

the items in a set.

● Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cheqy"}

thisset.clear()

print (thisset)

● Output:-

set()

● 15. del() :-

To delete the set completely.

del is a keyword. To delete the set completely after then to print the set it raise an error.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

del. thisset

Print (thisset)

Output:-

None
Error.

15. Join () Sets :-

There are several ways to join two or more sets in python. By using union method to insert all the items from one set into another set by using union method to concatenate the two sets.

union():- These returns a new sets with all items from both sets.

Sets :-

Ex:- 1. Set1 = {"a", "b", "c"}

Set2 = {1, 2, 3}

Set3 = Set1.union(Set2)

print(Set3)

Output:-

{'c', 'a', 1, 3, 2, 'b'}

16. update () :-

Inserst the items in a set 2 into set 1

Ex:-

1. Set1 = {"a", "b", "c"}

Set2 = {1, 2, 3}

Set1.update(Set2)

print (Set1)

Output:-

{'c', 'a', 1, 2, 'b', 3}

* Note:-

Both union() and update() will exclude any duplicate items.

16.

Intersection - update :-

It will keep only the items that are present in both sets.

Ex:-

1. $x = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$y = \{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}, \text{"apple"}\}$

$x.\text{intersection_update}(y)$

Print(x)

Output:-

$\{\text{"apple"}\}$

Intersection :-

17.
Set - Method :-

Add:-

These method adds an element to the set if the element already exist, these method does not add the element.

Syn:- set.add(element)

Parameters:-

element:- To add the value to the set.

Ex:-

1. $thisset = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$thisset.\text{add}(\text{"orange"})$

print(thisset)

Output:-

$\{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}, \text{"orange"}\}$

2. `thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}`

`thisset.add ("apple")`

`print (thisset)`

Q. clear Method:-
These method remove all Elements in a set.

Syntax `set.clear()`

Ex:-

1. `thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}`

`thisset.clear()`

`print (thisset)`

Output:-

`set()`

3. copy Method:-

These method copy the set into another.

new set.

Ex:-

1. `fruits = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}`

`x = fruits.copy()`

`print (x)`

Output:-

`{"apple", "banana", "cherry"}`

4. Difference() :-

These method returns a set that contains the difference between two sets.

i.e. the return set contains item that exist.

only in 1st set, and not in both sets.

Syn:- set.difference (set)

Parameters:-

set:- To check the difference in both sets.

Ex:-
* Returns a set that contains the items that only exist in set x and not in y.

1. $x = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$y = \{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}, \text{"apple"}\}$

$z = x.\text{difference}(y)$

print(z)

Output:-
 $\{\text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

2. Return the set that contains the items that only exist in set y and not in set x.

Ex:-

2. $x = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$y = \{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}, \text{"apple"}\}$

$z = y.\text{difference}(x)$

Print(z)

Output:-

$\{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}\}$

21. Method 5 Difference - update() :-

These method removes the

items that exist in both sides. These method remove the unwanted items from the original set.

Syn:- set.difference_update(set)

Parameters:-

set:- To check the difference in both sets.

Ex:-

1. $x = \{\text{apple}, \text{banana}, \text{cherry}\}$

$y = \{\text{google}, \text{microsoft}, \text{apple}\}$

$x.difference_update(y)$

`print(x)`

Output :-

$\{\text{banana}, \text{cherry}\}$

2. $x = \{\text{apple}, \text{banana}, \text{cherry}\}$

$y = \{\text{google}, \text{microsoft}, \text{apple}\}$

$y.dif$

Q2.

Discard methods:-

These method removes the specified items

from the set.

The difference b/w remove method, will raise an error if the specified item does not exist in a set but discard method, will not raise any error.

Syn:- set.discard(value)

Parameters:

value:- The item to Search or Remove.

Ex:-

1. thisset = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

thisset • discard ("banana")

Print (thisset)

Output:-

{'apple', 'cherry'}

23. Intersection :-

These Method returns similarities b/w two sets (or) more than two sets.

Syn :- Set • intersection (Set1, Set2, ... etc)

Parameters:

Set 1 :-

Searching item.

Set 2 :- "

Set 3 :- "

Ex:-

1. x = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

y = {"google", "microSoft", "apple"}

z = x • intersection (y)

Print ("z:", z)

Output :-

z: apple.

2. x = {"a", "b", "c"}

y = {"c", "d", "e"}

```
z = {"f", "g", "c"}
```

```
result = x.intersection(y, z)
```

```
print(result)
```

Output:-

```
{'c'}
```

Q4
Intersection update Method :-

* It displays the common value in both sets more

sets.

* Intersection method returns a new set without unwanted items.

Intersection update method removes the unwanted items from the original set.

Syn :- set.intersection_update (set1, set2, ... etc)

parameters:-

Set 1: searching items.

Set 2: " "

Ex:-

```
x = {"apple", "banana", "cheery"}
```

```
y = {"google", "microsoft", "apple"}
```

```
x.intersection_update (y)
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

```
{'apple'}
```

Ex:-

```
2. x = {"a", "b", "c"}
```

```
y = {"c", "d", "e"}
```

```
z = {"f", "g", "c"}
```

x. intersection_update(y, z)

print(x)

Output:-

{'c'}

25. pop() Method :-

These Method removes item "randomly" from

the set.

* These method removes removed items.

Syn :- set.pop()

Ex :-

1. # Remove a random item from the set:

fruits.pop = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

fruits.pop()

print(fruits)

Output:-

{"banana", "cherry"}

2. # Return the removed element:

fruits = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

x = fruits.pop()

print("x:", x)

Output:-

x: banana

26. Remove :-

To remove the specified element from the

Set.

Syn :- set.remove (item)

Parameter:-

item:- item from search.

Ex:- fruits = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

fruits.remove ("banana")

print (fruits)

Output:-

{"apple", "cherry"}

27. union method:-

* union method returns club the particular

Set items.

* If an item is present in more than one set it does not print the repeated values.

Syn :- set.union (set1, set2 ... etc)

Parameters:-

Set 1: searched item

Set 2: " "

Ex:-

x = {"apple", "banana", "cherry"}

y = {"google", "microsoft", "apple"}

z = x.union (y)

Print (z)

Output:-

{ banana, apple, "google", "microsoft", "cherry" }

cherry

Ex:-

2. $x = \{ "a", "b", "c" \}$

$y = \{ "f", "d", "a" \}$

$z = \{ "c", "d", "e" \}$

result = $x \cdot \text{union}(y, z)$

print(result)

Output :-

$\{ "c", "d", "a", "b", "f", "e" \}$

28.

update methods :-

These method updates the current set by

items from other set.

adding the ~~other~~ from other set.

both sets only

If an item is present in both sets only
one appearance of the item will be present in the
update set.

be present in the

Syn:- set.update(Set)

Parameters:

set:- searching for the set items.

Ex:-

1. $x = \{ "apple", "banana", "cheezy" \}$

$y = \{ "google", "microsoft", "apple" \}$

$x \cdot \text{update}(y)$

Print(x)

Output:-

$\{ "cheezy", "banana", "microsoft", "google", "apple" \}$

Symmetric-difference :-

These method returns difference values

of both sets to be print. But common values from

the both sets does not print

symmetric_difference
set.set_symmetric_difference(set)

Parameters:-

set:- To check for the matching set items.

Ex:-

1. $x = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$y = \{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}, \text{"apple"}\}$

$z = x.\text{symmetric_difference}(y)$

Print(z)

Output:-

{google, banana, microsoft, cherry}

3. set_symmetric_difference_update (set)

* These method returns both sets difference values and print it. if

* if common value in both sets remove the set item from the original set.

symmetric_difference_update(set)

Parameters:

set:- To check the matching item.

Ex:-

1. $x = \{\text{"apple"}, \text{"banana"}, \text{"cherry"}\}$

$y = \{\text{"google"}, \text{"microsoft"}, \text{"apple"}\}$

$x.\text{symmetric_difference_update}(y)$

Print(x)

● Output:-

{ banana, cheery,

● 31.

ISSUPERSET() :-

- These method return true if all the items in the specified set existing in the original set;
- Otherwise it returns , false.

Syn:- Set::ISSUPERSET (Set)

● Parameters:

equal.

set :- To search for the particular item.

● Ex:-

1. $x = \{ "f", "e", "d", "c", "b", "a" \}$

$y = \{ "a", "b", "c" \}$

$z = x \cdot \text{ISSUPERSET}(y)$

Print(z)

Output:-

$z : \text{True.}$

2. $x = \{ "f", "e", "d", "c", "b" \}$

$y = \{ "a", "b", "c" \}$

$m = x \cdot \text{ISSUPERSET}(y)$

Print ("m:", m)

Output:-

$m : \text{False.}$

● 32. ISSUBSET() :-

Parameters

- These method return true if all the items in the set exist in the specified set , otherwise it returns false.

Syn:- Set::ISSUBSET (set)

Parameter

Set :- To search for the equal item.

Ex:-

```
1. x = {"a", "b", "c"}  
y = {"f", "e", "d", "c", "b", "a"}  
z = x. issubset(y)
```

```
print(z)
```

Output:-

z = True.

```
2. x = {"a", "b", "c"}  
y = {"f", "e", "d", "c", "b"}  
z = x. issubset(y)
```

```
print(z)
```

Output:-

z = False

Dictionary

Dictionaries are used to store data values in the form of key: value format

* Dictionary is a collection which is ordered, changeable and does not allow duplicates.

* Dictionaries are written in the curly brackets {}.

How to create dictionary:-

this dict = {

 "brand": "us polo",

 "model": "jackson",

 "Year": 1964

3

Print (thisdict)

Output:-

{'brand': 'us polo', 'model': 'jackson', 'year': 1964}

Duplicates not allowed:-

* In dict. duplicate values does not allowed but
values will be override with the same key.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "us polo",

"model": "jackson",

"Year": 1964,

"Year": 2000

}

Print (thisdict)

Output:-

Dict length:-

* To find the how many items in a dict by

using len().

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "netplay",

"model": "jackson",

"Year": 1964,

"Year": 2020

"dol": "Deepu"

3

```
print (len(thisdict))
```

Output:-
num
4

Dict - Data types:-

* It contain different data types in dict like

string , int , bool and list.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "Ford"

"electroic": false;

"year": 1964,

"colors": ["red", "white", "blue"]

3

```
print (thisdict)
```

Output:-
num

{'brand': 'Ford', 'electroic': False, 'year': 1964, 'colors': ['red', 'white', 'blue']}

Type:-

To find the specified object is belongs to which kind of data types.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "mytq;ofas",

"model": "Deepu",

"Year": 1964

3
print (type (thisdict))

Output:-
www

<class 'dict'>

Accessing - items :-

To access the items of dict by referring to its key name inside the square brackets []

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "US Polo",

"model": "Chinna",

"Year": 1964

3
x = thisdict ["model"]

y = thisdict ["Year"]

Print ("model name: ", x)

Print ("Year: ", y)

Output:-
www

model name: Chinna

Year: 1964.

Get keys:
www

This method will return a list of all keys in dictionary.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "Ford",

"model": "Mustang",

"Year": 1964

3

```
x = thisdict.keys()
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

dict-keys ['bgand', 'model', 'Year']

* Add new items to the original dictionary and see that key list gets updated as well.

Ex:

2. car: {

"bgand": "Ford",

"model": "Mustang",

"Year": 1964

3

```
x = car.keys()
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

dict-keys ['bgand', 'model', 'Year']

car["color"] = "white"

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

dict-keys ['bgand', 'model', 'Year', 'color']

values:-

These method returns a list of values in the given dictionary.

Ex:-

thisdict = {

"bgand": "Ford",

"model" : "mustang",

"year" : 1964

3

x = thisdict . values ()

print (x) .

Output:-

dict - values ['ford', 'Mustang', 1964]

Ex:-

2.

cobj = {

"brand" : "ford",

"model" : "Deepu",

"year" : 1994

3

x = cobj . values () ,

print (x)

cobj ["year"] = 2020

print (x)

Output:-

dict - values ['ford', 'Deepu', 1994])

dict - values ('ford', 'Deepu', 2020])

Ex:-

3. cobj = {

"brand" : "chinnu",

"model" : "Deepu",

"year" : 1999

3

x = cobj . values

print (x)

cobj ["color"] = "Black"

print (x)

Output:-

dict - values ([{'brand': 'Deepu', 'model': 'Black', 'year': 1999}])

dict - values ([{'brand': 'Deepu', 'model': 'Black', 'year': 1999}, {'brand': 'Chinna', 'model': 'Milky', 'year': 1995}])

Get items :-

Ex:-

These method returns each item in a dictionary

as a tuple it appear in the form of list.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

 "brand": "Pitti"

 "model": "Milky",

 "year": 1995

}

x = thisdict.items()

print(x)

Output:-

Ex:-

dict - items([{'brand': 'Pitti', 'model': 'Milky', 'year': 1995}])

dict - items([{'brand': 'Pitti', 'model': 'Milky', 'year': 1995}, {'brand': 'Chinna', 'model': 'Milky', 'year': 1995}])

Ex:-

2. car = {

 "brand": "Chinna",

 "model": "Jaanu",

 "year": 1995

}

x = car.items()

print(x)

car ['Year'] = 2020

print(x)

Output:-

Ex:-

dict - items([{'brand': 'Chinna', 'model': 'Jaanu', 'year': 1995}])

dict - items([{'brand': 'Chinna', 'model': 'Jaanu', 'year': 1995}, {'brand': 'Chinna', 'model': 'Jaanu', 'year': 2020}])

Ex:-

3. `car = {`

 "brand": "chitti",

 "model": "gnana",

 "year": 2000

}

`x = car.items()`

`print(x)`

`car["color"] = "Black"`

`print(x)`

Output:-

`dict_items([('brand', 'chitti'), ('model', 'gnana'), ('year', 2000)])`

`dict_items([('brand', 'chitti'), ('model', 'gnana'), ('year', 2000), ('color', 'Black')])`

If :-

If check the given dict key value present in or not.

Ex:-

1. `thisdict = {`

 "brand": "Deepu",

 "model": "Tega",

 "year": 2001

}

`if "model" in thisdict:`

`print("Yes, 'model' is one of the keys in the thisdict dictionary")`

Output:-

Yes, model is one of the keys in thisdict dictionary.

Change values :-

You can change the value of a specific item by referring to its key name.

Ex:-

1. chinnudict = {

 "brand": "Pitti",

 "model": "Minnu",

 "year": 1964

}

chinnudict ["year"] = 2018

chinnudict ["model"] = "Mummy"

print (chinnudict)

Output:-

{'brand': 'Pitti', 'model': 'Mummy', 'year': 2018}

update:-

* These method will update the specified dictionary with the items from the given arguments.

* These arguments must be a dictionary (or) an iterable object with key : value pairs.

Ex:-

1. Pittidict = {

 "brand": "Ammu",

 "model": "Bubly",

 "year": 1964

}

~~Pittidict~~

pittidict.update ({'year': 2020})

print (pittidict)

Output:-

{'brand': 'Ammu', 'model': 'Bubly', 'year': 2020}

Ex:-

2. gaanudict = {

 "brand": "Teja",

 "Model": "Kumar",

 "Year": 2001

● Jaanudict.update ({'color': 'red'})

● print (Jaanudict)

● Output:-

{'brand': 'Teja', 'model': 'Kumoi', 'year': 2001, 'color': 'red'}

● Pop():-

* These method removes the item with the specified key name.

● Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

 "brand": "Ford",

 "model": "Mustang",

 "year": 2000

}

 thisdict.pop ("model")

 print (thisdict)

● Output:-

{'brand': 'Ford', 'year': 2000}

● Del():-

Del is a keyword some it removes the item with specified

key name

Ex:-

 thisdict = {

 "brand": "Bhogathi",

 "model": "Greenu",

 "year": 1999

}

 del thisdict ["model"]

 print (thisdict)

● Output:-

{'brand': 'Bhogathi', 'year': 1999}

To del complete dictionary:-

The del keyword can also del the complete

dictionary.

* whenever to del the complete dictionary to print the dict it raise an error.

Ex:-

```
1. thatdict = {  
    "brand": "Amy",  
    "model": "Jackson",  
    "year": 1984}
```

}

del thatdict

print (thatdict)

Output:-

None
Error.

clear:-

It removes the entire dictionary
or
empties.

Ex:-

```
1. thisdict = {  
    "brand": "Deepu",  
    "model": "Teja",  
    "year": 1999}
```

{

thisdict . clear()

print (thisdict)

Output:-

{ }

for loop - dict :-

If print the all key names in dict one by one.

Ex:-

1. `thisdict = {
 "brand": "Ford",
 "model": "Mustang",
 "year": 2000}`

{
for x in thisdict:
 print(x)}

Output:-

brand
model
year.

2. `thisdict = {
 "brand": "Deepu",
 "model": "Ammu",
 "year": 1995}`

{
for x in thisdict:
 print(thisdict[x])}

Output:-

Deepu
Ammu

1995 → for-values :-

3. `thisdict = {
 "brand": "Chinnu",
 "model": "Pitti",
 "year": 1994}`

{
for x in thisdict.values():
 print(x)

Output:-
Chinnu
Pitti
1994}

4. for - keys :-

thisdict = {

"brand": "Ford",

"model": "Mustang",

"year": 1994

3

for x in thisdict.keys():

print(x)

Output:-

brand

Model

Year

5. for - items :-

 | | |

thisdict = {

"brand": "Chinna",

"model": "Deepu",

"year": 2000

3

for x, y in thisdict.items():

print(x, y)

Output:-

brand & Chinna

model & Deepu

Year & 2000

6. copy () :-

copy the particular dict into another object i.e

another dict.

Ex:-

1. thisdict = {

"brand": "Ford",

```
"model": "Mustang",
```

```
"year": 1994
```

3

```
mydict = thisdict.copy()
```

```
print(mydict)
```

Output:-

```
{'brand': 'Ford', 'model': 'Mustang', 'year': 1994}
```

Nested dictionary :-

It contain one or more dictionaries by separate

with () .

Ex:-

```
1. my family = {
```

```
    "child 1": {
```

```
        "name": "Deepu",
```

```
        "year": 1999
```

},

```
    "child 2": {
```

```
        "name": "Teja",
```

```
        "year": 2001
```

},

```
    "child 3": {
```

```
        "name": "Ammu",
```

```
        "year": 2004
```

},

},

```
    print(myfamily)
```

Output:-

```
{'child 1': {'name': 'Deepu', 'year': 1999}, 'child 2': {'name': 'Teja', 'year': 2001}, 'child 3': {'name': 'Ammu', 'year': 2004}}
```

~~Ex:~~
2. To assign the items to particular key.

child 1 = {

"name": "Chinnu"

"year": 1994

}

child 2 = {

"name": "Deepa"

"year": 1999

}

child 3 = {

"name": "Rekha"

"year": 2002

}

my_family = {

"child 1": child 1,

"child 2": child 2,

"child 3": child 3

}

print (my_family)

~~Output:-~~

{'child 1': {'name': 'Chinnu', 'year': 1994}, 'child 2': {'name': 'Deepa', 'year': 1999}, 'child 3': {'name': 'Rekha', 'year': 2002}}

Methods :-

1. clear :-

It returns the given dict empty.

Ex:-

1. car = {

 "brand": "BMW",

 "model": "Mustang",

 "year": 1997

}

car.clear()

print(car)

output:-

{ }

2. copy method :-

These method returns keys and values copied.

into particular object.

Ex:-

1. car = {

 "brand": "RR",

 "model": "Deepu",

 "year": 1992

}

x = car.copy()

print(x)

output:-

{'brand': 'RR', 'model': 'Deepu', 'year': 1992}

3. fromkeys method :-

These method returns a dict with specified key and specified value.

Syn:- `dict.fromkeys(keys, value)`

Parameters:

keys:- An iterable specifying the keys of dict.

value:- It is optional. The value for all keys. Default value is None.

Ex:-

1. `x = ('key1', 'key2', 'key3')`

`y=4`

`thisdict = dict.fromkeys(x,y)`

`print(thisdict)`

Output:-

{key1=4, key2=4, key3=4}

without specifying value.

2. `x = ('key1', 'key2', 'key3')`

`thisdict = dict.fromkeys(x)`

`print(thisdict)`

Output:-

{key1=None, key2=None, key3=None}

4. Get methods:-

These method returns the value of the item with specified key.

Syn:- `dict.get(key name, value)`

Parameters:

key name:- To specify the particular key we want to return

the value from dict

value:- It is optional.

Ex:-

1. car = {

"brand": "Ford",

"model": "Mustang",

"year": 1999

}

x = car.get("model")

print(x)

Output:-
Mustang

5.

Items method:-

It returns a view object. The view object conta-

in the key-value pairs of dict, as a tuple in a list.

* The view object will reflect any changes done to the dict.

Syn:- dict.items()

Ex:-

1. car = {

"brand": "Ford",

"model": "Mustang",

"year": 1964

}

x = car.items()

print(x)

Output:-

dict_items([(brand, 'Ford'), (model, 'Mustang'), (year, 1964)])

2.

car = {

```
"brand": "Ford",
"model": "Mustang",
"year": 2000
}
x = car.keys()
car["Year"] = 2018
```

print(x)

Output:-

dict_keys(['brand', 'model', 'year'])

6. keys method:-

* These methods return a view object. The view object contains the keys of the dict, as a list.

* The changes done to the dict

Ex:-

1. car = {

```
"brand": "Ford",
"model": "Deepu",
"year": 1994
```

}

x = car.keys()

print(x)

Output:-

dict_keys(['brand', 'model', 'year'])

change - keys:-

2.

car = {

```
"brand": "Ford",
"model": "Mustang",
"year": 1995
```

}

x = car.keys()

```
car = {"color": "white"}  
print(car)
```

Output:-

```
{'color': 'white'}
```

2. pop method :-

These method removes the specified item from the dict. It print the remaining items except popped item.

Syn:- dict.pop(key name, default value)

Parameters:-

key name:- To remove the particular key name.

default value:- It is optional.

def value:- It is optional.

Ex:-

```
1. car = {
```

```
    "brand": "Deepu",
```

```
    "model": "Bharathi",
```

```
    "year": 1999,
```

}

```
car.pop("year")
```

```
print(car)
```

Output:-

```
{'brand': 'Deepu', 'model': 'Bharathi'}
```

Remove - value - print :-

Ex:-

```
1. car = {
```

```
    "brand": "Ford",
```

```
    "model": "Mustang",
```

```
    "year": 1992,
```

}

```
x = car.pop("model")
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

Mustang.

8. pop item:-

- * It removes the item that was last inserted

in dict.

- * In versions before 3.7 the pop item method removes a random item.

- * Syn:- dict.popitem()

Ex:-

1. car = {

 "brand": "Ford",

 "model": "mustang",

 "year": 1999

}

```
car.popitem()
```

```
print(car)
```

Output:-

{'brand': 'Ford', 'model': 'mustang'}

remove - value - print:-

2.

car = {

 "brand": "Ford",

 "model": "Mustang",

 "year": 2000

}

```
x = car.popitem()
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

{'year': 2000}

9. update method :-

To update the dict with specified key and value

Pairs .

Syn :- dict.update (iterable)

Ex :- car = {

"brand" : "US Polo",

"model" : "BMW",

"year" : 1964

}

car.update ({ "color" : "Black" })

print (car)

Output :-

{'brand': 'US Polo', 'model': 'BMW', 'year': 1964, 'color': 'Black' }

10 values method :-

* It contains values of the dict as a list.

* Any changes reflect done to the dict.

Syn :- dict.values ()

Ex :-

1. car = {

"brand" : "milk",

"model" : "Amul",

"year" : 1901

}

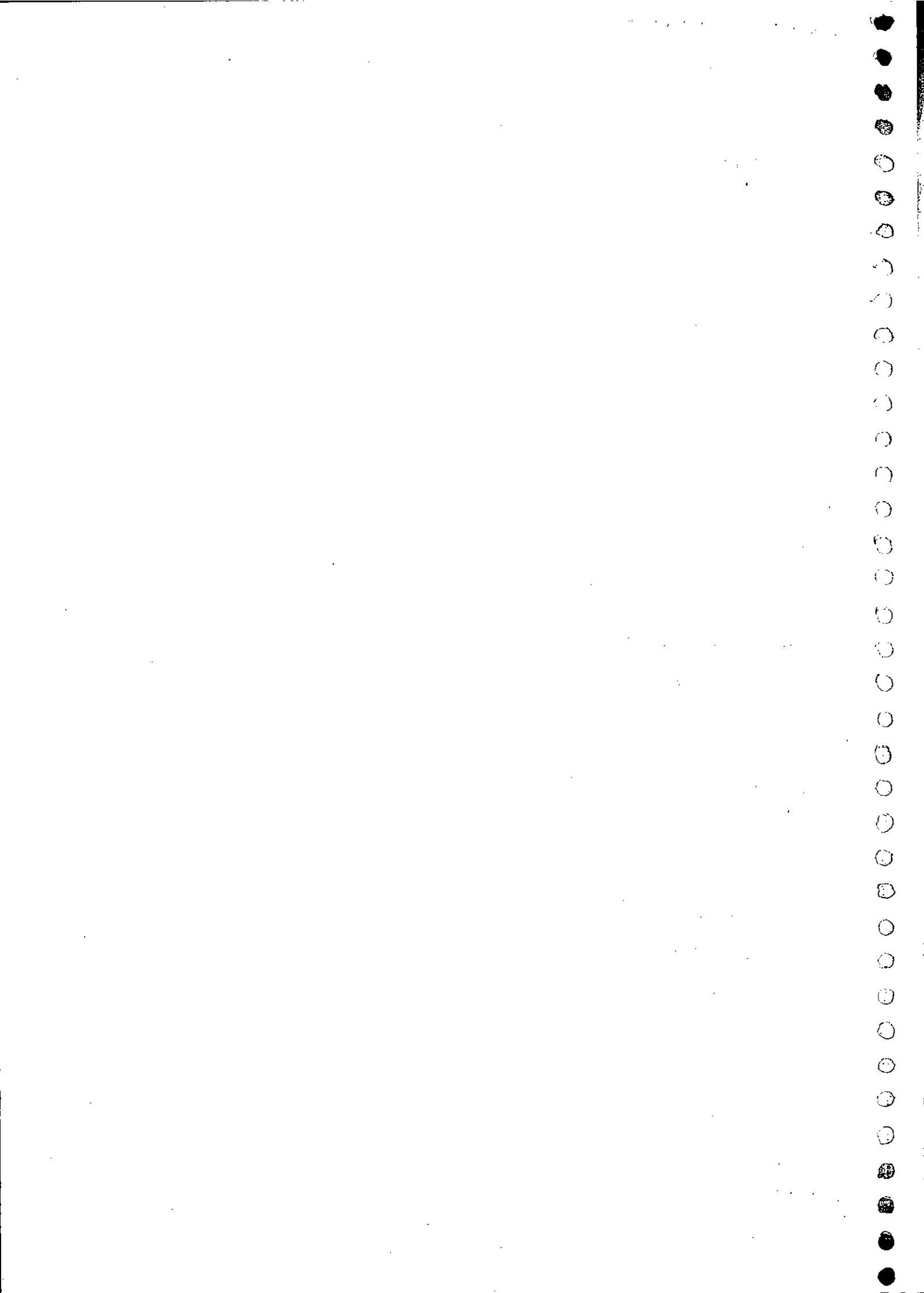
x = car.values ()

car ["year"] = 2018

print (x)

Output :-

dict - Values (['milk', 'Amul', 2018])



Functions

- * A function is a block of statements.
- * functions provide better modularity for user application and using high degree of code.
- * It can be classified into two types.
 1. predefined function (or) built-in functions
- * These functions contain definition in compiler itself.

Ex:- type C)

id()

print()

2. user defined functions:-

* user can create its own function.

Syn:- def functionname (parameters):

 block of statements

 return [expression]

* function blocks begin with the keyword def followed by function name and ().

* In parenthesis it contains Parameters (or) arguments.

* The code block in every function starts with : and is indented.

* The statement return exist in a function, it returns expression.

* A return statement with no argument it returns None.

Ex:-

```
1. def wish(name):
    print("welcome to functions topic", name, "learners")
    wish("Deepu")
    wish("Ammu")
```

Output:-

```
welcome to functions topic Deepu 'learners'
welcome to functions topic Ammu 'learners'
```

2. def my_functions():
 print("Hello welcome to functions")

my_functions()

Output:- Hello welcome to functions.

Calling function :-

once the basic structure of a function is finalized, we can execute it by calling from another function directly.

Ex:-

```
1. def printme(str):
    print(str)
    return;
```

```
printme ("I'm first call to user define function!")
printme ("Again second call to the same function")
```

Output:-

I'm first call to user define function.

Again second call to the same function.

Q. def foodname (str):

 print(str)

foodname ("Tiffan is : chapathi")

foodname ("Lunch is : bissi bele bath")

foodname ("Dinner is : curd Rice")

Output:-

Tiffan is : chapathi

Lunch is : bissi bele bath.

Dinner is : curd rice.

Pass by reference vs value:-

We can change what a parameter reference to with in a function. The changes can also reflect back in the calling function.

Calling function.

Ex:-

```
def unchanged (mylist):  
    mylist.append ([1, 2, 3, 4]);  
    print("values inside the function:", mylist)  
    return.
```

mylist = [10, 20, 30];

change me (mylist);

print("values outside the function:", mylist)

Output:-

values inside the function: [10, 20, 30, [1, 2, 3, 4]]

values outside the function: [10, 20, 30, [1, 2, 3, 4]]

Ex:-

```
def changeme (mylist):
```

mylist = [1, 2, 3, 4];

```
print ("values inside the function : ", mylist)
return.
```

```
mylist = [10, 20, 30];
```

```
changeMe (mylist)
```

```
print ("values outside the function : ", mylist)
```

Output:-

```
values inside the function : [1, 2, 3, 4]
```

```
values outside the function : [10, 20, 30]
```

Function arguments:-

It can be classified into 4 categories

- * Required arguments
- * Keyword arguments.
- * Default arguments.
- * Variable-length arguments.

1. Required arguments:-

The number of arguments in the function call

should match exactly with the function definition.

Ex:-

```
1. def printme (cstr):
```

```
    print (cstr)
```

```
    return ;
```

```
Printme (cstr)
```

Output:-

```
<class 'str'>
```

2. Keyword arguments:-

Keyword arguments are related to the function calls. When we use keyword arguments in function calls, the

● called identifies the arguments by the parameter name.

Ex:-

1. def printme(cstr):

 Print cstr)

 return;

Print me Cstr = "My string is Python hello")

Output:-

My string is Python hello.

2. def printinfo(name, age):

 Print ("Name : ", name)

 Print ("Age ", age)

 return;

Print info (age=50, name = "venkat")

Output:-

Name: venkat

Age: 50.

3. default arguments:-

default argument is an argument that assumes

default values, if a value is not provided in the function

call for the arguments automatically it take default

value.

Ex:-

1. def printinfo(name = "nam", age=25):

 Print ("Name : ", name)

 Print ("Age ", age)

 return;

```
printinfo age=20, name="Deepu")
```

```
printinfo name="Milky")
```

```
printinfo,
```

Output:-

```
Name: Deepu
```

```
age: 20
```

```
Name : Milky
```

```
age: 25
```

```
Name: Ram
```

```
age: 25.
```

4. Variable-length arguments:-

To supply more number of arguments to

the function definition.

Syn:- def. functionname (args , * var args tuple):
"function block"
return [expression]

* An asterisk (*) is placed before the variable name
that holds the values of all nonkeyword variable arguments.

* These tuple remains empty if no additional arguments
are specified during the function call.

Ex:-

```
1. def printinfo (arg1, *vartuple):
```

```
    print ("Output is: ")
```

```
    print (arg1)
```

```
    for var in vartuple:
```

```
        print (var)
```

```
    return;
```

● print info (10)

● print info (70, 40, 90)

● Output:-

● output is:

● 10

● output is:

● 70

● 40

● 90.

● Anonymous function :- (lambda)

* These functions are called anonymous because they are

not declared in the standard manner by using the def keyword.

* You can use the lambda keyword to create small anonymous functions.

* Lambda forms can take any number of arguments but return only one value in the form of expression. They cannot contain commands (or) multiple expression.

* An anonymous function cannot be direct call to print because lambda required an expression.

* Lambda functions have their own local name space and cannot access variable other than those in their parameter list and those in the global namespace.

Syn:- lambda [arg₁, arg₂ ... arg_n]: expression.

Ex:-

1. sum = lambda arg₁, arg₂: arg₁ + arg₂;

Print ("Value of total : ", sum (10, 20))

Print ("Value of total : ", sum (20, 20))

Output:-

value of total : 30

value of total : 40

return :-

Whenever function call occur the function definition contain return statement. These can return expression.

Ex:-

```
1. def sum (arg1, arg2):
```

```
    total = arg1 + arg2
```

```
    print ("Inside the function : ", total)
```

```
    return total;
```

```
total = sum (100, 20);
```

```
print ("Outside the function : ", total)
```

Output:-

inside the function : 120

outside the function : 120.

Scope of variable :-

variable that are defined inside of the function body have a local scope and those define outside have a global scope.

Ex:-

```
1. total=0
```

```
def sum (arg1, arg2):
```

```
    total = arg1 + arg2
```

```
    print ("Inside the function local total : ", total)
```

```
    "return total;
```

```
sum (10, 20);
```

print("outside the function global total:", total)

Output:-

inside the function local total: 30

outside the function global total: 0

lambda Examples:-

1. x = lambda a: a+10

print(x(5))

Output:-

15.

2. x = lambda a,b : a*b

print(x(5,6))

Output:-

30.

3. x = lambda a,b,c:a + b + c

print(x(5,6,2))

Output:-

13.

4. def myfunc(n):

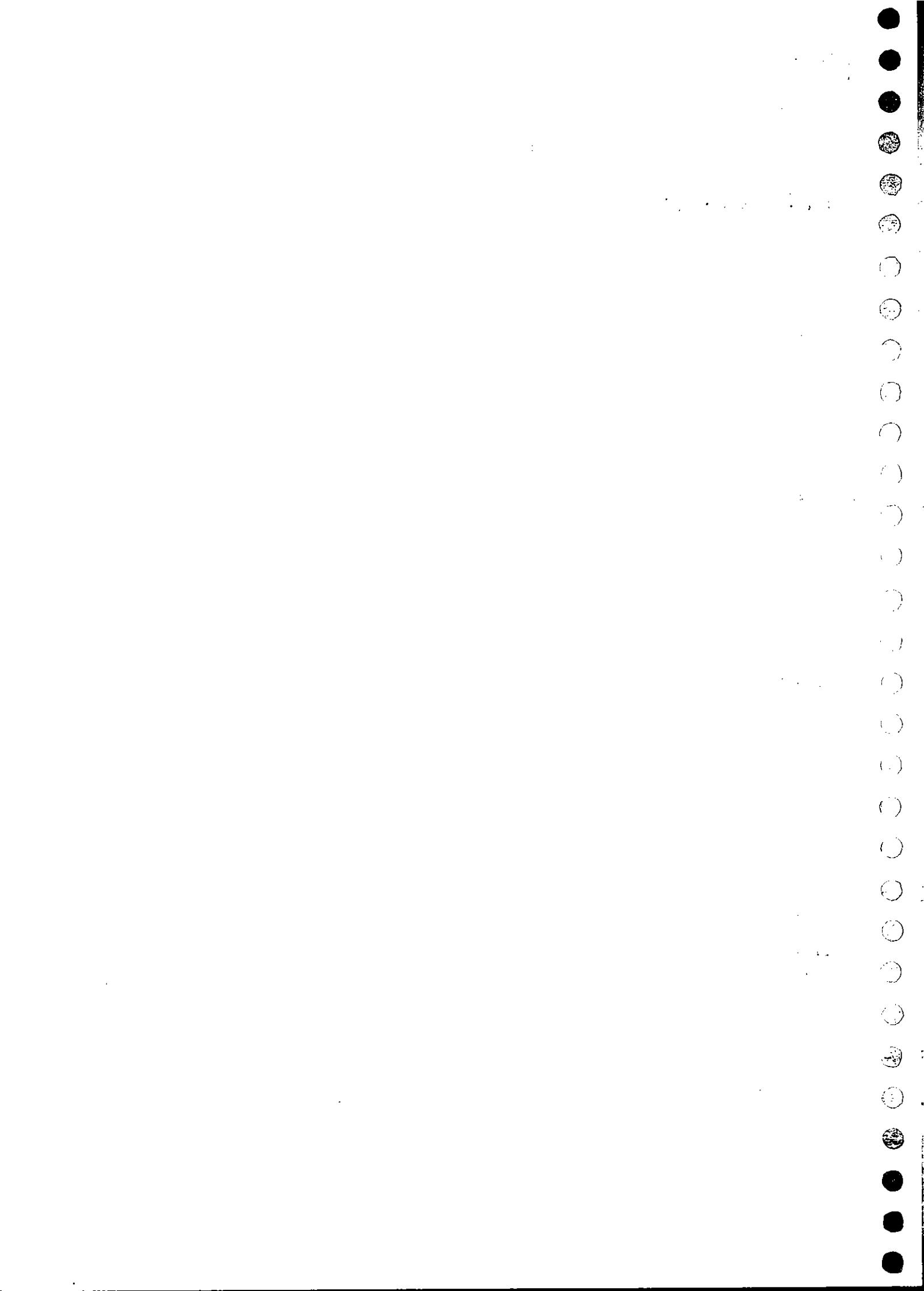
 return lambda a: a*n

mydoubleq = myfunc(2)

print(mydoubleq(11))

Output:-

22.



Modules

What is Module?

- * A module to be the same as a code of library.
- * A file containing set of functions you want to include in your application.

How to create module:

To create a module just save the code you want in a file with the file extension .py.
Save the code in the file name "myown.py"

Ex:-

```
1. def greeting(Deepu):  
    print("Hello , "+Deepu)
```

Use of a module:

Now we can use the module, just we created module by using the "import" statement.

* Module name . calling function.

Ex:- myown.greeting ("welcome to my world")

Ex:-

```
1. import myown
```

```
myown.greeting ("welcome to my world")
```

Output:-

"Hello", welcome to my world.

Note :-

when using a function from module use the
syntax module name . function name

Ex:- myown.add(10, 20)

variables in module :-

The module can contain functions, as already described (applications), but also variables of all types (arrays, dict, object ... etc).

Example - Create (Person) & module - myown1

```
Person = {  
    "name": "Deepu",  
    "country": "India",  
    "game": "kabaddi",  
    "age": 21,  
    "gender": "female"
```

* Import the module name (myown1) and access the person dict.

Ex:-

1. &

```
import myown1
```

```
a = myown1.person["name"]
```

```
print("name:", a)
```

```
b = myown1.person["country"]
```

```
print("country:", b)
```

```
c = myown1.person["game"]
```

```
print("game:", c)
```

```
d = myown1.person["age"]
```

```
print("age:", d)
e = myown1.Person["gender"]
print("gender:", e)
```

Output:-

```
name: Deepu
country: India
game: Kabaddi
age: 21
gender: female.
```

Re-naming a Module:

We can create an alias name for module by using

the "as" keyword.

Create an alias name for myown1 module called as m. M

is nothing but alias name for module.

Ex:-

```
1.
import myown1 as c
a = c.person["name"]
print("age:", a)
b = c.person["country"]
print("country:", b)
c = c.person["game"]
print("game:", c)
d = c.person["age"]
print("age:", d)
e = c.person["gender"]
print("gender:", e)
```

Output:-

name : Deepu

country : India

game : kabaddi

age : 21

gender : female.

Built in module:-

There are several inbuilt modules in python which you can import whenever you like.

import and use the platform module.

Ex:-

```
import platform  
x=platform.system()  
print(x)
```

Output:- windows.

Import from module:-

you can choose to import only parts from module by using "from" keyword

Ex:- the module name my can have one function and one dict.

```
def greeting(name):  
    print ("hello , " + name )
```

Person = {

"name" : "chinnu",

"country" : "india"

"game": "cricket",
"age": 25,
"gender": "male".

Ex:-

1. Import only the person 1 dict from the module (myown)

from myown2 import person

print ("name:", person ["name"])

print ("age:", person ["age"])

print ("country:", person ["country"])

print ("game:", person ["game"])

Output:-

name : chinnu

age : 25

country : India

game : cricket.

Note:-

when importing using the .from keyword, do not use the module name when referring to elements in the module.

Example: person1 ["age"], not use module

my module • person1 ["age"]

Math - module :

It contain set of inbuilt math functions, that

performs the mathematical tasks on numbers.

1. max() - It find the maximum value in a give iterable.

2. min() - It find the minimum value in a given iterable.

Ex:-

1. $x = \min(5, 10, 25, 4)$

$y = \max(5, 10, 25, 240)$

Print ("min:", x)

Print ("max:", y)

Output:-

x:4

y:240.

Abs():-

To convert the given values into positive value.

Ex:-

1. $x = \text{abs}(-7.25)$

Print ("abs:", x)

Output:-

-7.25

Pow():-

The pow(x, y) function returns the value of x to the power

of y (x^y)

Ex:-

1. $x = \text{pow}(2, 4)$

Print ("pow:", x)

Output:-

16.

ceil:- Round a number upward to its nearest integer.

floor:- Round a number downwards to its nearest integer.

Ex:-

```
1. import math  
x = math.sqrt(64)  
print ("Sqrt:", x)  
x1 = math.ceil(1.4)  
y = math.floor(1.4)  
print ("ceil:", x1)  
print ("floor:", y)  
z = math.pi  
print ("pi:", z)
```

Output:-

```
Sqrt: 8.0  
ceil: 2  
floor: 1  
pi: 3.141592653589793.
```

Working with random modules :-

* These module defines several functions to

generate random numbers.

* we can use these function while developing function

cryptography and to generate random numbers on fly for authentication.

random :-

These function always generates some float values

bw 0 and 1 (not inclusive)

$$0 < x < 1$$

Ex:-

```
1. from random import *  
for i in range(10):  
    print (random())
```

Output:-

0.2047841761964402.

0.790642663041282

0.46204499362489

0.9403123567984

Random :-

To generate random integers b/w two given numbers.

Ex:-

```
1. from random import *
for i in range(10):
    print(randint(1,100))
```

Output:-

35

44

99

84

75

24

41

56

25

11

9

4

uniform() :-

It returns random float values b/w two given numbers (not inclusive)

Ex:-

```
1. from random import *
for i in range(1,5):
    print(uniform(1,5))
```

Output:-

4.57932456

3.688194827

1.762201538

2.6457321046

DIR:-

There is a built-in function which displays the list of all built-in functions belonging to the platform module.

Ex:-

```
1. import platform
x = dir(platform)
print(x)
```

Output:-

```
['_processor', '_WIN32_CLIENT_RELEASES', '_WIN32_SERVER_RELEASES', '_--builtins--', '_--cached--', '_--copyright--', '_--doc--', '_--file--', '_--loader--', '_--name--', '_--package--', '_--spec--', '_--version--', '_--comparable-version', '_--component-re', '_--default-architecture', '_--follow-symlinks', '_--get-machine-win32', '_--runPython26-sys-version-Parse', '_--ironPython-sys-version-Parse', '_--java-getprop', '_--libc-search', '_--mac-ver-xml', '_--node', '_--norm-version', '_--platform', '_--platform-cache', '_--PyPy-sys-version-Parse', '_--sys-version', '_--cache', '_--sys-version-parse', '_--syscmd-file', '_--syscmd-ver', '_--uname-cache', '_--unknown-as-blank', '_--ver-output', '_--ver-stages', '_--architecture', '_--collection', '_--functools', '_--itertools', '_--java-ver', '_--libc-ver', '_--mac-ver', '_--machine', '_--node', '_--os', '_--platform', '_--processor', '_--python-branches']
```

class :-

- * Python is supporting object oriented programming language.
- * In Python everything is an object.
- * A class contains properties (or) attributes and methods.
- * A class is a blueprint (or) logical entity.

How to create class :-

class classname:
 Attributes (or) properties
 methods.

Ex:- class Book:
 cost
 colour
 detailsBook()

To create a class use the keyword "class"

Ex:-

```
class human:  
    color = "Black"  
    height = 5.11  
    def run(self):  
        print("running")  
    def walk(self):  
        print("walking")
```

B = human()

print(B.color)

print(B.height)

B.run()

B.walk()

Output :-

Black

5.11

running.

walking.

Create object :-

By using the class name to create the object.

Syn:- object name = class name()

Ex:-

i. class MyValue:

x = 100

p1 = MyValue()

print ("Value : ", p1.x)

Output:-

Value: 100.

init:- __init__ function / constructor:-

* It is a built in function.

* All classes have a function called __init__(); which is always

executed when the class is being initiated.

use the __init__ function to assign values to object properties

ies (or) other operations that are necessary to do when the

object is being created.

* It is a constructor.

Ex:-

i. class Person:

def __init__(self, name, age):

self.name = name

self.age = age

p1 = Person ("Sree Lakshmi", 26)

p2 = Person ("Ammu", 30)

Print (p1.name)

Print (p1.age)

Print (p2.name)

print(p2.age)

Output :-

sree lakshmi

26

Ammu

80.

Note:-

The init function is called automatically every time the class is being used to create new object.

Object Method :-

* Object can also contain methods.

* In methods objects are functions that belongs to object.

Ex:-

1. class Person:

```
def __init__(self, name, age):  
    self.name = name  
    self.age = age.
```

```
def myfunction(self):
```

```
    print("Sweet my name is " + self.name)
```

```
p1 = Person("Deepu", 21)
```

```
p1.myfunction
```

Output:-

Sweet my name is Deepu.

Self Parameter :-

The self parameter is a reference to the current instance of the class and is used to access the variables of a class.

It does not have to be named self, we can call it whatever we like.

* It has to be the first parameter of any function in the class.

Ex:-

1.

class person:

def __init__(Deepu, name, age):

Deepu.name = name

Deepu.age = age

def myfunc(abc):

print("Hello my name is " + abc.name)

p1 = person("Pitti", 25)

p1.myfunc()

Output:- Hello my name is pitti.

2. class person:

def __init__(chinnu, name, age):

chinnu.name = name

chinnu.age = age

def myfunc(abc):

print("Hello my name is " + abc.name)

def myfunc(rdm):

print("Hello my name is " + rdm.name)

p1 = person("ram", 26)

p1.myfunc()

p2 = person("milky", 21)

p2.myfunc()

Hello my ^{name} is ram

Hello my name is milky

Modify object properties:-

* we can modify the object properties.

Ex:-

1.

```
class person:  
    def __init__(self, name, age):  
        self.name = name  
        self.age = age  
  
    def myfunc(self):  
        print("Hello my name is " + self.name)
```

```
p1 = person("Deepu", 12)
```

```
p1.age = 21
```

```
print(p1.age)
```

Output:-
21

Delete object properties:-

we can delete properties on object by

using del keyword.

Ex:-

1.

```
class Person:  
    def __init__(self, name, age):  
        self.name = name  
        self.age = age  
  
    def myfunc(self):  
        print("Hello my name is " + self.name)
```

```
p1 = Person("John", 36)
```

```
del p1.age
```

Print (p1.age)

Output:-

Person object has no attribute of age.
Error.

Delete object :-

We can delete objects by using del keyword.

Ex:-

1.

class Person:

def __init__(self, name, age):

self.name = name

self.age = age

def my_func(self):

print("Hello my name is " + self.name)

p1 = Person("John", 36)

del p1

print(p1)

Output:-
p1 is not defined

Error.

Pass statements :-

* class definitions cannot be empty, but if you from some reason have a class definition with no contain put "in" the pass statement to avoid getting an error.

Ex:-

1.

class Person:

pass

Output:- Empty

Inheritance

Inheritance allows us to define a class. To acquire the properties and methods from 1 class to another class. parent class:- the class is being inherited from called base class.

child class:- to acquire the properties and methods from base class to derived class.

Inheritance can be classified into

1. single inheritance.
2. multiple " "
3. Multi level inheritance
4. Hierarchical inheritance.
5. Multiple inheritance.

1. Create a parent class for single inheritance:-
It is like a same as a creating a class.

Syn:- class classname :

Attributes

Methods

Ex:-

```
1.
class base:
    a=10
    b=20
    def dis(self):
        print("base class")
```

class derivedclass :

c=40

d=90

```
def show(self):  
    print("derived class")
```

bobj = base()

bobj = disc()

print(bobj.a)

print(bobj.b)

do = derivedclass()

do.show()

print(do.c)

print(do.d)

Output:-

base class

10

20

derived class

40

90

2. Derived class / single inheritance:-

To acquire the properties and methods from

base class to derived class

syn: class DerivedClass(BaseClass):

 Attributes

 methods

Base class



Derived class

* To create the object in derived class we can access base classes and derived classes properties.

* Don't create object in base class because we cannot access properties of derived class.

Ex:-

1.

class base:

a=100

b=200

def dis(self):

 print("It is base class")

class der(base):

c=30

d=90

def show(self):

 print("It is derived class")

dobj=der()

print(dobj.a, dobj.b)

dobj.dis()

print(dobj.c, dobj.d)

dobj.show()

Output :-

100 200

It is base class.

90 90

It is derived class.

Example of single inheritance:-

class sweet:

a = "palakova"

b = "laddu"

def dis(self):

 print("base class")

class hot:

c = "banana chips"

d = "gatti chips"

def show(self):

Print ("derived class")

- cobj = Sweetc
- cobj = dis()
- Print (cobj.a)
- Print (cobj.b)
- do = hot()
- do.show()
- Print (do.c)
- Print (do.d)

Output :-

base class

Palakora

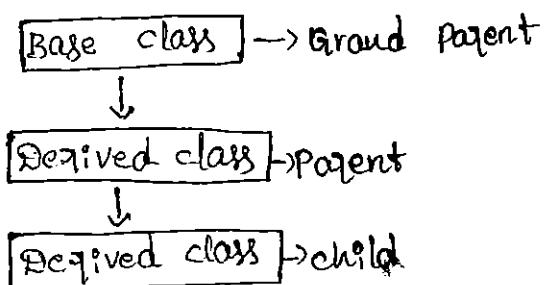
laddu

derived class

banana chips

aluu chips.

3. Multi level inheritance:-



- * parent class can access attributes and methods of grand parent
nt. ↓
derived class
- * child class can access attributes and methods of parent and
grand parent.
↓
derived class

Syn:-

class grand parent:

Attributes

methods

class Parent (grand parent):

Attributes

methods

class child (parent):

Attributes

methods.

Ex:-

i. class gparent:

age₂=60

def gpdis(self):

 print("grand parent method")

class par (gparent):

age₁=40

def pardis(self):

 print("parent method")

class child(par):

age=24

def cdis(self)

 print("child method")

c=child()

Print("child class age:", c.age)

c.pardis()

Print("parents class age:", c.age₁)

c.gpdis()

Print("grand parents class age:", c.age₂)

c.gpdis()

Output:-

child class age: 24

child method

parent class age: 40

parent method

grand parent class age: 60

grand parent method.

2.

class savings:

a = amount = 10000

def save(^{dis}self):

print ("The amount is savings")

class withdraw(savings):

b = amount = 5000

def withdraw(^{dis}self):

print ("This amount is withdraw")

class current balance (withdraw):

c = amount = 15000

def cbalance(^{dis}self):

print ("This amount is current balance")

c.balance

d = current balance () → c.save(dis)

print ("current balance amount:", d.amount)

d.withdraw(dis)

print ("withdraw amount:", d.b)

d.cbalance

print ("current balance amount:", d.a - d.b)

Output:-

saving amount

cbalance amount : 10000

withdraw amount

withdraw amount : 5000

current balance

c balance amount : 5000

3. class tri:

b=2

h=2*3

def tridis(self):

print ("triangle is :")

class sqr(tri):

s=5

def sqrdis(self):

print ("square is :")

class rec(sqr):

l=4

m=9

def recdis(self):

print ("rectangle is :")

f. rec()

f. tridis()

print ("area of triangle : ", 0.5 * f.b * f.h)

f. sqrdis()

print ("area of square : ", f.s * f.s)

f. recdis()

print ("area of rectangle : ", f.l * f.m)

output:-

triangle is :

area of triangle : 2*3

square is :

area of square : 25

rectangle is :

area of rectangle : 36

4. Hierarchical inheritance:-

Syn:- class Base class:

Attributes

Methods

class Derived class 1 (Base class):

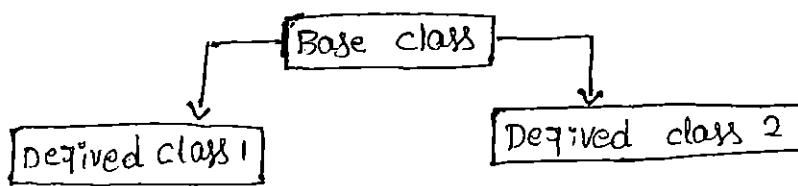
Attributes

Methods

class Derived class 2 (Base class):

Attributes

methods



* one base class and two derived classes is called hierarchical inheritance

* Derived class 1 can access only base class attributes and methods.

* Derived class 2 can access only base class attributes and methods.

Ex:-

1. class parent:

 l1 = "Sweets"

 def dis(self):

 print ("parent class")

class son(parent):

 l1 = "Clothes"

 def sdis(self):

 print ("son class")

class daughter (parent):

 l2 = "Jewelry"

 def ddis(self):

 print ("daughter class")

```

s=son()
print ("Son like:", s.like)
s.sdis()
print ("Parent like:", s.like)
s.dis()
d=daughter()
print ("Parent like:", d.like)
print ("daughter like:", d.like)
d.ddis()

```

Output:-

Son like: clothes

Son class

Parent like: sweets

Parent class

Parent like: sweets

daughter like: jewelry

daughter class.

5. Multiple Inheritance:-

Syn:-

class Base class 1:

Attributes

methods

class Base class 2:

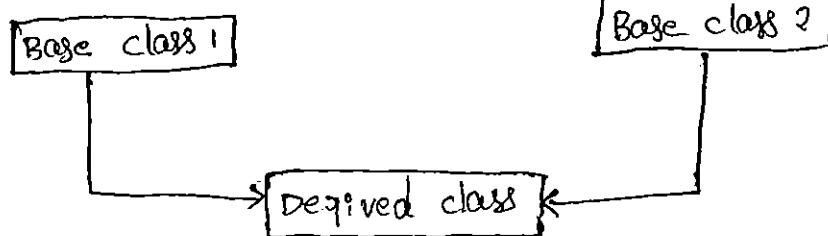
Attributes

methods

class Derived class (Base class 1, Base class 2):

Attributes

methods.



- * To create both base classes to create one derived class.
- * To access the both base classes properties by using derived class.

Ex:-

1. class father:

height = 6.1

def fdis(self):

print ("father class it is")

class mother:

color = "white"

def mdis(self):

print ("it is mother class")

class child(father, mother):

t = "knowledge"

def cdis(self):

print ("it is child class")

c = child()

c.fdis()

print ("acquire from:", c.height)

c.mdis()

print ("acquire from:", c.color)

c.cdis()

print ("its own talent:", c.t)

Output:-

father class it is

acquire from: 6.1

it is mother class

acquire from: white

it is child class

its own talent: knowledge.

Example of hierarchical inheritance

Ex:-

1. class whatsapp:

like = "messages"

def dis(self):

print ("whatsapp class")

class facebook (whatsapp):

L1 = "social media"

def fdis(self):

print ("facebook class")

class twitter (whatsapp):

L2 = "Post"

def tdis(self):

print ("twitter class")

d = facebook()

print ("facebook like:", d.like)

d.fdis()

print ("whatsapp like:", d.like)

d.tdis()

c = twitter()

print ("twitter like:", c.like)

print ("whatsapp like:", c.like)

c.tdis()

Output:-

facebook like : social media

facebook class

whatsapp like : message

whatsapp class

twitter like : messages

twitter like : Post

twitter class

Example of multiple inheritance :-

class veg:

dal = "yummy"

def vdis(self):

print("It is veg class")

class nonveg:

chicken = "spicy"

def ndis(self):

print("It is nonveg class")

class fruits(veg, nonveg):

l = "healthy"

def fdis(self):

print("It is fruits class")

d = fruits()

d.vdis()

print("aquire from : ", d.dal)

d.ndis()

print("aquire from : ", d.chicken)

d.fdis()

print("It is healthy food : ", d.l)

Output :-

It is veg class

aquire from : yummy

It is nonveg class

aquire from : spicy

It is fruits class

It is healthy food : healthy

Scope :-

A variable is only available from inside the region it is created. This is called scope.

Local Scope:-

→ Variable created inside of a function belongs to the local scope of that function and can only be used inside that function.

Ex:-

```
1. def myfunc():
    x = 300
    print(x)
```

myfunc()

Output:-

300

Function inside Function:

Outer function contain another function (Inner function) is called nested function.

Ex:-

```
def myfunc():
    x = 300
    def myinnerfunc():
        print(x)
```

myinnerfunc()

myfunc()

Output:-

300

Global Scope:

A variable is available within and outside the function.

Ex:- x = 300

```
def myfunc():
    print(x)
```

```
print(x)
```

```
myfunc()
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

```
300
```

```
300
```

Naming Variables

If you operate with the same variable name inside and outside of function, python will treat them as two separate variables, one variable in scope (outside of the function) and one available in the local scope (inside the function).

Ex:-

```
In x = 300
```

```
def myfunc():
```

```
    x = 200
```

```
    print("local scope : ", x)
```

```
myfunc()
```

```
print("global scope : ", x)
```

Output:-

```
local scope : 300
```

```
global scope : 200
```

global keyword:

If you want to create global variable, but it is in local scope, you can use the "global" keyword make the variable as a global.

Syn:- global variable name

Ex:- global x

Ex:-

```
1. def myfunc():
    global x
    x=300
    print(x) # local scope
```

```
myfunc()
```

```
print(x) # global scope
```

Output:-

300

300.

Ex:-

```
2. def myfunc():
    global x
```

```
    x = 200
```

```
myfunc()
```

```
print(x)
```

Output:-

200.

Python Dates:

We can import a module named **datetime** to work with dates as date objects.

To import the `date-time` module and display the current date.

```
syn: object = datetime.datetime.now()
```

In the above syntax `datetime` is module, `datetime` is class, `now`, is a method.

Ex:-

1. import datetime

x = datetime.datetime.now()

Print(x)

Output:-

2021-07-01 14:08:00.990479

Creating date objects:

We can create the date by using datetime module, datetime() constructor.

The datetime class requires three parameters i.e year, month, date.

Syn:- Object name = datetime.datetime(year, month, day)

In the above syntax datetime is module, another datetime() is a constructor.

Ex:-

1. import datetime

x = datetime.datetime(2020, 5, 17)

Print(x)

Output:-

2020-5-17 00:00:00

strftime(parameters):-

It contain single parameter of formatting parameters.

If contain formatting date and time fields.

Parameters in strftime():

- Year:
 1. %y - It returns 2 digits of year (Ex:- 1990, output: 90)
 2. %Y - It returns 4 digits of year (Ex:- 1990, output: 1990)

month:

1. %b - It returns short version of month
 2. %B - It returns full version of month.

day:

1. %a - It returns short version of day
 2. %A - It returns full version of day

hours:

1. %H - It returns 24 hrs format (0 to 23)
 2. %I - It returns 12 hrs format (0 to 12)
 3. %p - Whether it is A.M or P.M
 4. %M - It retrieves 0 to 59 min's
 5. %S - It retrieves 0 to 59 sec's
 6. %f - It retrieves 0000 to 9999 micro seconds.

Syn:- strftime ("formatting parameter")

Ex:-

```
1. import datetime
res = datetime.datetime.now()
print(res)
```

Output:-

2021-07-01 14:39:02.703331

Ex:-

```
2. import datetime
res = datetime.datetime.now()
res = datetime.datetime(2021, 6, 24)
```

print(res)

Print("date : ", res)

Output:-

2021-07-01 14:36:14.421390

date : 2021-06-24 00:00:00

Ex:- (year)

3. import datetime

cd = datetime.datetime.now()

res = cd.strftime("%Y")

print("Short version of year : ", res)

res1 = cd.strftime("%y.Y")

print("full version of year : ", res1)

Output:-

short version of year : 21

full version of year : 2021

Ex:- (day-month, o sun)

4. import datetime

x = datetime.datetime.now()

print(x.now())

print("full version of day : ", x.strftime("%A"))

print("short version of day : ", x.strftime("%a"))

print("short version month : ", x.strftime("%b"))

print("full version of month : ", x.strftime("%B"))

Output:-

2021-07-01 14:42:38.475888

full version of day : Thursday

short version of day : Thu

short version of month : 7

full version of month : July

Ex:- (hours)

5. import datetime

x = datetime.datetime.now()

```
print(x.now())
print("24 hours time : ", x.strftime("%H"))
print("12 hours time : ", x.strftime("%I"))
print("time : ", x.strftime("%p"))
print("minutes : ", x.strftime("%M"))
print("Seconds : ", x.strftime("%S"))
print("micro seconds : ", x.strftime("%f"))
```

Output :-

2021-07-01 14:51:04.794142

24 hours time : 14

12 hours time : 02

time : PM

minutes : 51

seconds : 04

micro seconds : 794142.

Time delta function:

It is available in date time library.

By using this function manipulation on dates.

Syn:- import datetime

timedelta (days = value, hours = value, minutes = value,
seconds = value, microseconds = value)

Eg:-

```
1. import datetime
current_date = datetime.datetime.now()
print("current - date : ", current_date)
new_date = current_date + timedelta(days=2)
print("new date : ", new_date)
```

Output :-

current - date : 2021-07-01 14:15:23.226512

new date : 2021-07-03 14:15:03.226512

Ex:-

2. `import datetime`

`current_date = datetime.datetime.now()`

`print("Current - date : ", current_date)`

`new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(days=36)`

`print("new date : ", new_date)`

Output:-

`current_date : 2021-07-02 14:20:18.044498`

`new date : 2021-05-27 14:20:18.044498.`

Ex:-

3. `import datetime`

`current_date = datetime.datetime.now()`

`print("current-date : ", current_date)`

`new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(weeks=2)`

`print("new date : ", new_date)`

Output:-

`current_date : 2021-07-02 14:25:06`

`newdate : 2021-07-16 14:25:06.`

Ex:-

4. `import datetime`

`current_date = datetime.datetime.now()`

`print("current - date : ", current_date)`

`new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(hours=2)`

Output:-

`2021-07-02 14:27:06`

`newdate : 2021-07-02 16:27:06`

Ex:-

5. `import datetime`

`current_date = datetime.datetime.now()`

`print("current - date : ", current_date)`

`new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(minutes=20)`

`print("new date : ", new_date)`

`current_date : 2021-07-02 14:32:44`

`new date : 2021-07-02 14:52:44`

Ex:-

6. import datetime

```
current_date = datetime.datetime.now()
```

```
print("current - date : ", current_date)
```

```
new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(microseconds=20)
```

```
print("new date : ", new_date)
```

Output:-

current_date : 2021-07-02 14:37:16 . 944189

new date : 2021-07-02 14:37:16 . 944209.

Ex:-

7. import datetime

```
current_date = datetime.datetime.now()
```

```
print("current - date : ", current_date)
```

```
new_date = current_date + datetime.timedelta(days=20)
```

```
print("new date : ", new_date)
```

difference = new_date - current_date

```
print("difference date : ", difference)
```

Output:-

current date : 2021-07-02 14:42:17

new date : 2021-07-22 14:42:17

difference date : 20 days.

Today:-

It display the current date.

Ex:-

1. import datetime

```
dts = datetime.date.today()
```

```
print('Today\'s Date = ', dts)
```

2. import datetime

```
today = datetime.date.today()
```

```
print('Today's date = ', today)
print('Year from Today's date = ', today.year)
print('Month from Today's Date = ', today.month)
print('Day from Today's Date = ', today.day)
```

Output:-

```
Today's Date = 2021-07-05
Year from Today's Date = 2021
Month from Today's Date = 7
Day from Today's Date = 5.
```

Ex:-

```
3. import datetime
```

```
print('Maximum year = ', datetime.MAXYEAR)
print('Minimum year = ', datetime.MINYEAR)
```

Output:-

```
Max Year=9999
```

```
Min Year=1
```

Ex:-

```
4.
import datetime import datetime
```

```
dt = datetime.datetime.now()
```

```
print('Date from = ', dt)
print('Year from Date = ', dt.year)
print('Month from Date = ', dt.month)
print('Day from Date = ', dt.day)
print('Hour from Date = ', dt.hour)
print('Minute from Date = ', dt.minute)
print('Second from Date = ', dt.second)
print('Microsecond from Date = ', dt.microsecond)
print('weekday Number from Date = ', dt.weekday())
```

Output:-

Date = 2021-07-05 14:24:02. 080931

Year from Date = 2021

Month from Date = 07

Day from Date = 5

Hour from Date = 14

Minutes from Date = 24

Second from Date = 2

Microsecond from Date = 80931

Weekday number from Date = 0

Exit:-

5. from datetime import datetime

time = datetime.time(datetime.now())

print('Current Time = ', time)

print('Hour from current time = ', time.hour)

print('Minute from current Time = ', time.minute)

print('Second from current Time = ', time.second)

print('Microsecond from current Time = ', time.microsecond)

print('Microsecond from current Time = ', time.microsecond)

Output:-

Current Time = 14:33:00. 968425

Hour from current Time = 14

Minute from current Time = 33

Second from current Time = 0.

Microsecond from current Time = 968425.

File Handling:-

file handling is an important part of any web application.

python has several functions for creating, reading, updating and deleting.

key functions for working with files in python is the open function.

open function can takes two parameters file name and mode.

Different modes:-

1. "r" - Read - Default value opens a file for reading, if the file does not exist it rise an error.

2. "w" - write - open's a file for writing, creates the file a fit does not exist.

3. "a" - append - open a file for appending, creates the file if it does not exist.

4. "x" - create - creates the specified file written's an error if the file is exist.

5. "t" - text - Default value. text mode

6. "b" - binary - binary mode. (images)

open a file :-

To open the file for reading of text.

Ex:-

```
f=open("demo.text")
```

```
f=open("demo.text","rt")
```

- In the above example rt means r-read and t-text file.

It is a built in function

* It is used for reading the content of the file.

Step 1:-
create "demo.txt file"

demo.txt

Hello welcome to mytri ojos
welcome to python class.
with software.

Step 2:-

Ex:-
1. f=open ("demo.txt", "r")
print (f.read())

Output :-

Hello welcome to mytri ojos
welcome to python class
with software.

Read:-

By default these method returns the whole text, but
you can also specify how many characters you want
to return.

Ex:-
1. f=open ("demo.txt", "r")

print (f.read(10))

Output:-

Hello welc

Read lines :-

You can return one line by using these method.

Ex:-

```
1. f = open ("demo.txt", "r")
```

```
print (f.readlines ())
```

```
Print (f.readlines ())
```

Output:-

```
[ 'hello welcome to mytrix ojas \n', 'welcome to the class python\n', 'in ', 'with Softwave ']
```

[]

For :-

Ex:-

```
1. f = open ("demo.txt", "r")
```

```
print (f.readlines ())
```

```
for x in f:
```

```
    print (x)
```

Output:-

```
[ 'hello welcome to mytrix ojas \n', 'welcome to the class python \n', 'in ', 'with Softwave ']
```

Close files :-

Whenever open the file should have to close the file.

Ex:-

```
1. f = open ("demo.txt", "r")
```

```
print (f.readline ())
```

```
f.close()
```

Output:- c:/users/Deepu/pycharm projects/files/6close.py.

```
hello welcome to mytrix ojas
```

Write to an Existing file :-

To write to an existing file we must add

a parameter to the open function.

Parameters:-

- "a" - append - will append to the end of the file.
- "w" - write - will overwrite the an existing contain.

Step 1:-

To create "demo1.txt file"

Step 2:-

Ex:-

```
1. f = open ("demo1.txt", "a")
f.write ("the human values")
f.close()

f = open ("demo1.txt", "r")
print (f.read())
```

Output:-

the human values.

open file - overwriting :-

Ex:-

```
1. f = open ("demo1.txt", "w")
f.write ("woops! I have deleted the content!")
f.close()

f = open ("demo1.txt", "r")
print (f.read())
```

Output:-

"woops! I have deleted the content!"

Create a new file:-

using open method to create a new file in Python.

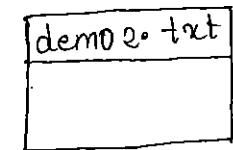
Parameters:-

- "x" - create a file, returns an error if the file is exist.
- "a" - append - will create a file if the specified file does not exist.
- "w" - write - will create a file if the specified file does not exist.

Ex:-

1. f = open ("demo1.txt", "x")

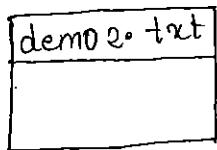
Output:-



Error.

2. f = open ("demo2.txt", "w")

Output:-



Ex:-

3. f = open ("demo1.txt", "w")

f. write ("hello my dear friends")

Output:-

demo1.txt created.

Delete a file :-

To delete a file you must import the os module and run its os.remove function.

Ex:-

1. import os

os.remove ("demo1.txt")

Output :-

demo1.txt file removed.

Check if file exist :-

To avoid getting an error you might want to check if the file exist before you try delete it.

Ex:-

```

1. import os
if os.path.exists("demo3.txt"):
    os.remove("demo3.txt")
else:
    print("The file does not exist")

```

Output:-

The file does not exist.

Polymorphism

- * Poly means many, morphs means forms.
- * Implementing same thing in different ways.

Ex:-

Area of polygon

↓
square, triangle, rectangle formulas are different but area is same thing.

- * Polymorphism can be classified into two types

1. Method overloading.

2. Method overriding.

Compile time class method overloading:-

* It does not support method overloading in Python directly, it supports by using default arguments `init`.

Ex:-

```

1.
class demo:
    def add(self, a, b, c=100):
        print("Sum:", a+b+c)

```

a=demo()

a.add(100, 200)

a. add (100, 200, 300)

Output:-

Sum: 400

Sum: 600

Ex:-

2. class Square :

 side = 5

 def calculate_sq(self):

 return self.side * self.side.

class Triangle :

 base = 5

 height = 4

 def calculate_tri(self):

 return 0.5 * self.base * self.height.

Sq = Square()

tri = Triangle()

print("Area of Square:", Sq.calculate_sq())

print("Area of triangle:", tri.calculate_tri())

Output:-

Area of square: 25

Area of triangle: 10.0

Ex:-

3. class Test:

 def sum(self, a=None, b=None, c=None):

 if a != None and b != None and c != None:

 print("the sum of 3 numbers:", a+b+c)

 elif a != None and b != None:

 print("the sum of 2 numbers:", a+b)

 else:

 print("please provide 2 or 3 arguments")

t = Test()

t.sum(10, 20)

t.sum(1, 2, 3)

f. sum(1,2)

Output:-

the sum of 2 numbers : 3

the sum of 3 numbers : 6

please provide 2 or 3 arguments.

Note:-

* None - is not the same as False.

* None is not zero

* None is not an empty string.

* Comparing None to anything will always return False except none itself.

Ex:-

4. class Test :

```
def Sum(self, *a):
    total = 0
    for x in a:
        total = total + x
    print ("the sum is:", total)
```

t = Test()

t.Sum(1,2)

t.Sum(10,20,30)

t.Sum(12,2)

t.sum()

Output:-

the sum is : 1

" " " : 3

" " " : 10

" " " : 30

" " " : 60

" " " : 12

" " " : 14

Run time polymorphism (or) overriding :-

- * In these methods contain same method name and same parameters in parent class to child class

Ex:-

1. class Parent:

```
def property(self):  
    print("property : gold + land + cash + power")  
  
def marry(self):  
    print("marry : sunleoni")
```

class Child(Parent):

```
def marry(self):  
    print("marry : amy jackson")
```

c=child()

c.property()
c.marry()

Output:-

```
property : gold + land + cash + power  
marry : amy jackson.
```

Ex:-

2. class Employee:

```
def message(self):  
    print('The message is from Employee class')
```

class Department(Employee):

```
def message(self):  
    print('The Department class inherited from Employee')
```

class Sales(Employee):

```
def message(self):  
    print('This sales class is also inherited from Employee')
```

c=sales()

c.message()

Output:-

The Sales class is also inherited from Employee.)

Ex:-

3. class Employee:

```
def add(self, a, b):  
    print('The sum of two = ', a+b)
```

class Department(Employee):

```
def add(self, a, b):  
    print('The sum of two = ', a+b)
```

def = Department()

dept.add(50, 100)

Output:-

sum of two = 150.

Abstraction

* Implementation can be hide.

* Essential part can be show using inheritance.

* ABC module can be import that abstract base case.

* It contain abstract class and abstract method.

* Import abc module and abstract method.

Abstract class :-

* At least one abstract method is called abstract class.

* Abstract method - only function call with empty definition.
we can use decorator. Ex:- @ abstract method ("decorator")

* object cannot be create

Abstract method:-

* The method with declaration but not the definition.

* It contain atleast one method.

- * Abstract method use it as a decorator.
- * concrete class
- * A class with out abstract methods.
- * object cannot be initiated for abstract class.
- * object can only be create for concrete class.

Note:-

Abstract method can be override in the base class to derived class (concrete class) to override.

Ex:-

```
1. from abc import ABC, abstractmethod.

class AbstractDemo(ABC):
    @abstractmethod
    def housingintrest(self):
        None

    @abstractmethod
    def vechicleintrest(self):
        None

class Sbi(AbstractDemo):
    def housingintrest(self):
        print("intrest: 8.5 %")

    def vechicleintrest(self):
        print("vechicle intrest : 5.5 %")
```

```
Sbiobject = Sbi()
Sbiobject.housingintrest()
Sbiobject.vechicleintrest()
```

Output:-

```
housing intrest : 8.5 %
vechicle intrest : 5.5 %
```

Ex:-

```
2 from abc import ABC, abstractmethod  
  
class AbstractDemo(ABC):  
    @abstractmethod  
    def veg(self):  
        None  
  
    @abstractmethod  
    def nonveg(self):  
        None  
  
class Res(AbstractDemo):  
    def veg(self):  
        print("vegetarian only food available")  
  
    def nonveg(self):  
        print("non veg only food available")
```

B=Res()

B. veg()

B. nonveg()

Output:-

vegetarian only food available

Non veg only food available.

Encapsulation:

* Rapping up of data means combining of variables and methods in a class.

* using scope we can access class variables.

* Default access specifier is "public". A class can access within and outside the class.

* private can only be accessed within the class -- is used as a prefix - it is private.

Ex:-

1. class Encap:

a=10

def display(self):
 print ("Deepu")

obj=Encap()

print (obj.a)

print (obj.display())

Output:-

10

Deepu

None.

private :-

2. class Encap:

--a=10

def display(self):
 print ("welcome")
 print (self.--a)

obj=Encap()

obj.display()

Output:-

welcome

10

3. class Encap:

--a=10

def --display(self):
 print ("welcome")
 print (self,--a)

obj=Encap()

obj.display()

Output:-

Error.

Constructor :-

- * These method is defined in the class and can be used to initialized basic variable.
- * When the object is created these method is called constructor method.
- * Every class has a constructor, but its not require two explicitly define it.
- * These constructor is created with the function "init".
- * As a parameter we write the self keyword, which referce to itself object.
- * A constructor name init is prefixed and suffixed with a double underscore. we declare a constructor using def keyword. it like a method.
Syn:- `def __init__(self):`
Body of the constructor.

Types of constructors:-

1. default constructor

2. parameterized constructor.

1. Default constructor:

* This is the simple constructor which does not accept any arguments.

* Its definition has only one arguments which is a reference to the instant being constructor.

Ex:-

1. class Plane:

```
def __init__(self):
```

 self.wings = 2

 self.drivec,

```
self.flaps  
self.wheels  
def drive(self):  
    print('accelerating')  
def flaps(self):  
    print('channing flaps')  
def wheels(self):  
    print('closing wheel's)
```

ba=plane

Output:-

accelerating.
channing flaps.
closing wheel's.

Ex:-

```
2. class Bug:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.wings = 4
```

```
class Human:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.legs = 2  
        self.arms = 2
```

bob=Human

tom=Bug

print(tom.wings)

print(bob.arms)

print(bob.legs)

Output:-

4

2

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Parameterized Constructors

- * constructor with parameters is known as parameterized constructor.
- * the parameterized constructor take its first argument as a reference to the instance being constructed known as self and the rest of the arguments provided by the programmer.

Ex:-

1. class Addition:

 first = 0

 Second = 0

 answer = 0

 def __init__(self, f, s):

 self.first = f

 self.Second = s

 def display(self):

 print("first number = " + str(self.first))

 print("Second number = " + str(self.second))

 print("Addition of two numbers = " + str(self.answer))

 def calculate(self):

 self.answer = self.first + self.second.

Output :-

obj = Addition(1000, 2000)

obj.calculate()

Output :-

First number = 1000

Second number = 2000

Addition of two numbers = 3000

Example of default constructor:

```
class phone:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.sim=2  
        self.chip()  
        self.speaks()  
        self.battery()  
  
    def chip(self):  
        print("memory card")  
  
    def speaks(self):  
        print("sound speaks")  
  
    def battery(self):  
        print("power battery")
```

```
rh=phone()
```

Methods :-

1. Instance methods:-

* We are using instance variables in implementation of a method are called instance method.

* Inside instance method declaration, passing self variable, we can access the inside class using self variable.

* Inside class access using self variable and from outside of the class we can access object reference (or) to call by object reference.

Ex:-

```
1. class Student:  
    def __init__(self, name, marks):  
        self.name = name  
        self.marks = marks  
  
    def display(self):  
        print("hi", self.name)  
        print("Your marks:", self.marks)
```

```

def grade(self):
    If self.marks >= 60:
        print ("first Grade")
    Elif self.marks >= 50:
        print ("Second Grade")
    Elif self.marks >= 35:
        print ("third grade")
    Else:
        print ("fail")

n = int (input ("Enter no of Students"))
for i in range(n):
    name = input ("Enter name:")
    marks = int (input ("Enter marks:"))
    B = students (name, marks)
    B.display()
    B.grade()
    print ()

```

Output:-

```

Enter no of Students 2
Enter name:deepu
Enter marks:90
hi deepu
Your marks : 90
first Grade.

```

Setter Method:-

- * These method can be used to set values to the instance variables.
- * Setter method is also known as 'Mutator method'.

Syntax:- def SetVariable (self, variables):
 self.variable = name.

Ex:-

```
Def SetName (Self , name)  
    Self . name = name.
```

Getter Method:-

- * To get the values of the instance variable.
- * It is also known as accessor method.

Syn:- def getVariable (Self):
 Return self . Variable.

Ex:-

```
Def getName (Self , name)  
    Return self . name
```

Ex:-

1. class Student :

```
def setName (Self , name):  
    Self . name = name  
  
def getName (Self):  
    return self . name  
  
def setMarks (Self , marks):  
    Self . marks = marks  
  
def getMarks (Self):  
    return self . marks
```

n = int (input ("Enter no of Students : "))

for i in range (n):

B = Student ()

name = input ("Enter name : ")

B . setName (name)

marks = int (input ("Enter marks : "))

B . setMarks (marks)

print ("hi ", B . getName ())

print ("marks : ", B . getMarks ())

print (

Output:-

Enter no of students: 2

Enter name : Deepa

Enter marks : 80

hi Deepa

marks : 80

Enter name : Ammu

Enter marks : 64

hi Ammu

marks : 64

class method :

- * Inside method implementation if we are using only class variable (static variable) then such type of methods we should declare as a class.
- * we can declare a class method explicitly by using @class method decorator.
- * for a class method we should provide "cls" variable at the time of declaration.
- * we can call class method by using class name (or) object reference variable.

Ex:-

1. class Test:

 count = 0

 def __init__(self):

 Test.count = Test.count + 1

 @classmethod

 def no_of_objects(cls):

 print("the no of objects created for test class:", cls.count)

t1 = Test()

t2 = Test()

Test • no of objects ()

t3 = Test()

t4 = Test()

t5 = Test()

Test • no of objects ()

Output :-
~~num num~~

the no. of object created for test class : 2

the no. of object created for test class : 5

static method :

~~num num~~

- * Inside these method we wont use any instance (or) class variable.
- * Here we wont provide self (or) class arguments at the time of declaration.
- * We can declare explicitly @ static method decorator.
- * We can access static method by using class name (or) object reference.

Ex:-

1. class Math:

 @staticmethod

 def add(x,y):

 print("the sum:", x+y)

 @staticmethod

 def product(x,y):

 print("product:", x*y)

 @staticmethod

 def avg(x,y):

 print("average:", (x+y)/2)

Math.add(10,20)

Math.product(1,2)

Math.avg(10,20)

Output:-

the sum: 30

product: 2

average : 15.0

Garbage collection:

- * In old languages like C++, programmer is responsible both creation and destruction of object.
- * usually programmer taking very much care while creating object but neglecting distinction of useless object. because of his negligence, total memory can be filled with useless object which creates memory problems and total application will be down with out of memory error.
- * In python we have some assistant running in the background to destroy useless object.
- * Because these assistant the chance of fail in python program with memory problem is very less.
- * These assistant is nothing but garbage collector.
- * Main objective of garbage collector is destroy
- * If any object does not have any reference variable then that object eligible for garbage collection.

How to enable and disable Garbage collector:-

- * By default Garbage collector is enable, but we can disable based on our requirement.
- * we can use the following functions of GC module.

1. gc.isenabled()

Returns True if GC is enabled.

2. `gc.disable()`

To disable gc explicitly.

3. `gc.enable()`

To enable gc explicitly.

Ex:-

1. `import gc`

`print(gc.isenabled())`

`gc.disable()`

`print(gc.isenabled())`

`gc.enable()`

`print(gc.isenabled())`

Destructor:-

* Destructor is a special method and the name should be `_del__`

* Just before destroying any object garbage collector always call destructor to perform cleanup.

Activities (Resource deallocation) activities like close database connection....etc.

once destructor execution completed then Garbage collector automatically destroy that object.

Note:-

The job of destructor is not to destroy object and it is just to perform cleanup activities.

Ex:-

1. `import time`

`class Test:`

`def __init__(self):`

`print("Object Initialization...")`

`def __del__(self):`

print("Fulfilling last wish and performing clean up activities")

t1 = Test()

t1 = None

time.sleep(5)

print("End of application")

Output :-

Object Initialisation...

Fulfilling last wish and performing cleanup activities...

End of application.

Iterable :-

- * Iterable is an object that contains countable number of values.
- * An Iterable is an object that can be iterated upon that is that you can traverse through all the values.
- * __iter__ and __next__. these are method.
- * All the objects have a __iter__ method which is used to get an iterator.
- * List, tuple, Dict and Set or all iterable objects. They are iterable containing which you can get an iterator from.
- * Next :-
you can go to the next item of the sequence using next method.

Ex:-

1. mytuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")

myit = iter(mytuple)

print(next(myit))

print(next(myit))

print(next(myit))

Output:-

apple
banana
cherry.

2. myStr = "banana"

myIt = iter(myStr)

print(next(myIt))

print(next(myIt))

print(next(myIt))

print(next(myIt))

print(next(myIt))

print(next(myIt))

Output:-

b

a

n

a

n

a

for:-

3. mytuple = ("apple", "banana", "cherry")

b = iter(mytuple)

for x in b:

 print(x)

Output:-

apple
banana
cherry.

iter -> method :-

Method acts like similar you can do operation (initialization),
but must always return the iterator object itself.

-- next -- :-

It returns the next item in the sequence.

Ex:-

```
class mynumbers:  
    def __iter__(self):  
        self.a=1  
        return self  
  
    def __next__(self):  
        x = self.a  
        self.a+=1  
        return x  
  
myclass = mynumbers()  
myiter = iter(myclass)  
  
print(next(myiter))  
print(next(myiter))  
print(next(myiter))  
print(next(myiter))  
print(next(myiter))
```

Output:-

1
2
3
4
5

Stop Iteration :-

* To prevent the iteration to go on forever we can use the StopIteration statements.

* In the next method we can add terminating condition to raise an error. If the iteration is done a specified no of times.

Ex:-

```
class mynumbers:  
    def __iter__(self):  
        self.a = 1  
        return self.  
  
    def __next__(self):  
        if self.a <= 20:  
            x = self.a  
            self.a += 1  
            return x  
  
        else:  
            raise StopIteration
```

```
myclass = mynumbers()  
myiter = iter(myclass)
```

```
for x in myiter:  
    print(x)
```

Output :-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18		19	20					

Exception handling :-

An Exception is an Event, during the execution of the programme, also known as runtime error.

When that error occurs Python generate an exception handling, that can be handled, which avoids your programme to intercept.

Try :- This block will test the Excepted error to occur.

Except :- we can handle the error.

Else :- If there is no exception then this block will be Executed.

Finally :- The block always gets executed either exception is generated or not.

Syntax:-

```
try:  
    # Some code...
```

```
except:  
    # optional block
```

```
else:  
    # execute if no exception
```

```
finally:  
    # always executed.
```

try - except :-

Try class Clause is executed i.e. the code b/w try and

except clause.

If there is no exception, then only try clause will run,
except clause will not get executed.

* If any exception occurs the try clause will be
skipped, except clause will run.

* A try statements can have more than one except clause.

Ex:-

1. a=5

b=0

print(a/b)

Output is

Zero division error.

Ex:-

2. def divide(x,y):

try:

result = x/y

print("Yeah ! your answer is : ", result)

except ZeroDivisionError:

print("Sorry ! You are dividing by zero")

divide(3,2)

divide(3,0)

Output is

Yeah ! your answer is : 1

Sorry ! you are dividing by zero.

Else clause :-

- * The code enters the else block only if the try clause does not raise an exception.
- * Else block will execute only when ~~no~~ exception occurs.

Ex:-

1. def divide(x,y):

 try:

 result = x/y

 except ZeroDivisionError:

 print("Sorry ! You are dividing by zero")

 else:

 print("Yeah ! Your answer is : ", result)

divide(3,2)

divide(3,0)

Output :-

Yeah ! Your answer is : 1

Sorry ! You are dividing by zero.

Finally :-

- * It which is always executed after try and except blocks.
- * The finally block always executes after normal termination of try block.
- * After execution of except block, it execute the finally block.

Ex:-

1. def divide(x,y):

 try:

 result = x/y

Except ~~zero~~ division Error:

```
print("Sorry ! You are dividing by zero")
```

else :

```
print("Yeah ! Your answer is : ", result)
```

finally :

```
print('This is always executed')
```

Output:-

Yeah ! Your answer is : 1

This is always executed.

Sorry ! You are dividing by zero

This is always executed.

Errors and Exceptions

* Errors are the problems in a programme due to which programme will stop the execution.

* On the other hand exceptions are raised when some internal events occurred which changes the normal flow of the programme.

Two types of errors occur in python.

1. Syntax Error

2. Logical Errors.

1. Syntax Error:-

When the proper syntax of the language is not followed then syntax error is always thrown.

Ex:-

1. amount = 10000

if (amount > 2999)

print ("you are eligible to purchase")

Output:-

syntax error.

2. logical error:-

* The error occurs in runtime.

* For example when we divide any number divided by zero then ZeroDivisionError exception is raised, when we import a module that does not exist then ImportError is raised.

Ex:-

1. marks = 10000

a = marks / 0

print (a)

Output:-

ZeroDivisionError.

Ex:-

2. if (a < 3):

print ("gfg")

Output:-

IndentationError.

User-defined Exceptions:-

* To create a user-defined Exception, you have to create class that inherits from Exception.

* Your program can have your own type of exception.

Syntax-

```
class LunchError(Exception):
```

```
    pass
```

```
    raise LunchError("programmer wen to lunch")
```

Ex:-

```
1. class NomoneyException(Exception):
```

```
    pass
```

```
class outofBudget(CException):
```

```
    pass
```

```
balance = int(input("Enter a balance:"))
```

```
if balance < 1000:
```

```
    raise NomoneyException
```

```
elif balance > 10000:
```

```
    raise outofBudget.
```

Output:-

```
Enter balance :500
```

```
raise NomoneyException
```

```
Enter balance : 15000
```

```
raise out of Budget.
```

Built-in Exceptions

A list of Python's Built-in Exceptions is shown below. This list shows the exception and why it is thrown (raised).

Exception	cause of Error
AssertionError	If assert statement fails.
AttributeError	If attribute assignment or reference fails.
EOFError	If the input() function hits end-of-file condition.
FloatingPointError	If a floating point operation fails.
GeneratorExit	Raise if a generator's close() method is called.
ImportError	If the imported module is not found.
KeyError	If a key is not found in a dictionary.
KeyboardInterrupt	If the user hits interrupt key (ctrl+c or delete)
MemoryError	If an operation runs out of memory
NameError	If a variable is not found in local or global scope.
NotImplementedError	By abstract methods
OSError	If system operation causes system related error
OverflowError	If result of an arithmetic operation is too large to be represented.

Reference Error	if a weak reference proxy is used to access a garbage collected referent.
StopIteration	by next() function to indicate that there is no further item to be returned by iterator.
RuntimeError	if an error does not fall under any other category.
SyntaxError	by parser if syntax error is encountered.
IndentationError	if there is incorrect indentation.
TabError	if indentation consists of inconsistent tabs and spaces.
SystemError	if interpreter detects internal error.
SystemExit	by sys.exit() function.
TypeError	if a function or operation is applied to an object of incorrect type.
UnboundLocalError	if a reference is made to local variable in a function or method, but no value has been bound to that variable.
UnicodeError	if a unicode-related encoding or decoding error occurs.
UnicodeEncodeError	if unicode-related error occurs during encoding
UnicodeDecodeError	if a unicode-related error occurs during decoding.

unicode translateError	if a unicode - related error occurs. during translating.
Value Error	if a function gets argument of correct type but improper value.
Zero Division Error	if second operand of division or modulo operation is zero