CHAPTER 6

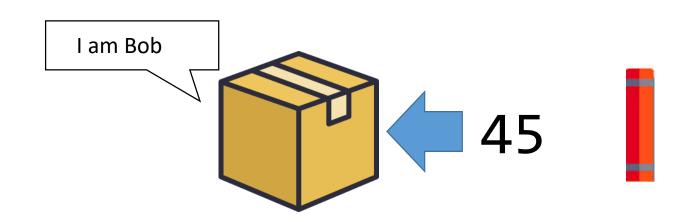
ARRAYS

PART 1

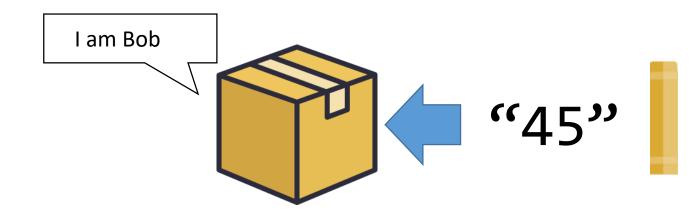
DEFINE, ACCESS, BROWSE

A variable has a <u>name</u> and contain a <u>data</u>

$$bob = 45$$



$$bob = "45"$$



Simple types of data:

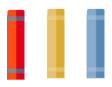
Integer 1 5

Float 1.45

Boolean True

String "blabla"





Array [14, "ronan", 18.4]



Arrays can contains any type of value



Array of integers [14, 15, 18]



Array of strings

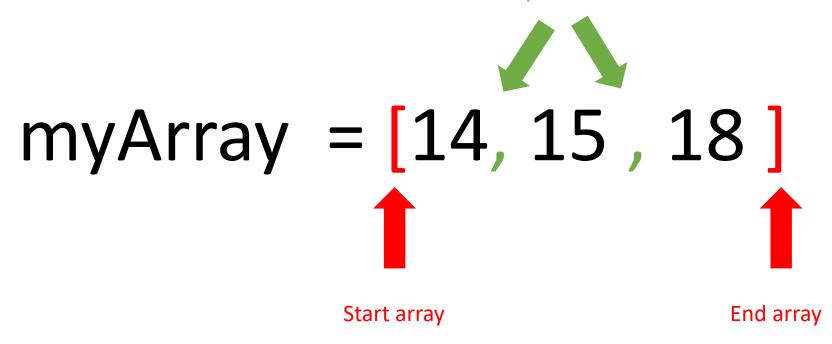
["banana", "coconut"]



Array of mixed types [14, "ronan", True]

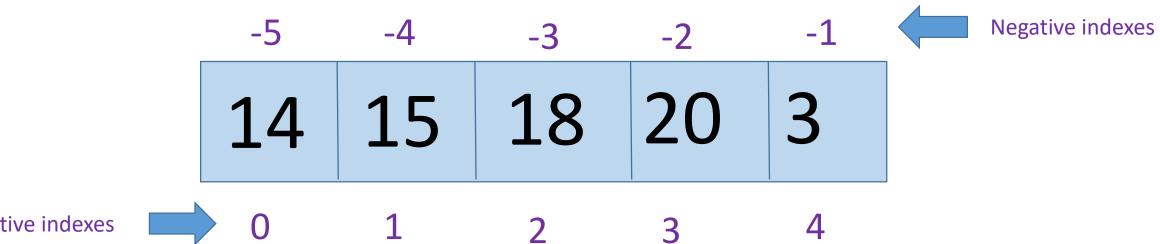
Let's <u>define</u> an array!

Coma to separate each value



Let's access to array elements !!

```
myArray = [14, 15, 18, 20, 3]
myElement = myArray[2]
```



Positive indexes

```
myNumbers = [5, 2, 8]
print( myNumbers[-1] )
```

myNumbers = [5, 2, 8] print(myNumbers[3])



```
print(len("45"))
print(len([45]))
```



print(len(45))

```
print( len("ronan, pnc") )
print( len( ["ronan", "pnc"] ) )
```

2 ways to loop on array !!



Using array index

Using array values

```
array = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
for index in range(len(array)):
    value = array[index]
    print("hello " + str(value))
```



```
array = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
for value in array:
    print("hello " + str(value))
```





What this the meaning of this function?

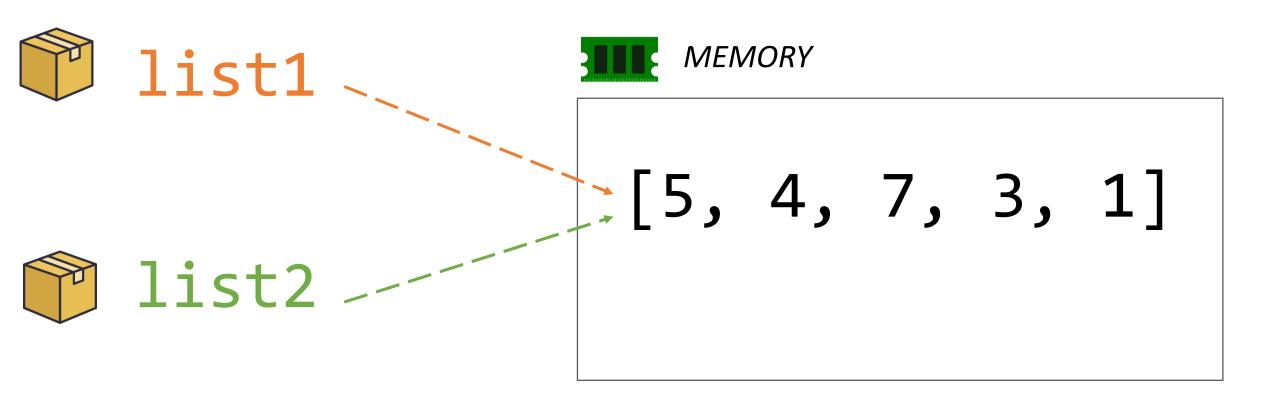
```
def fonction1(myArray):
    m = myArray[0]
    for value in myArray:
    if value > m :
        m = value
    return m
```



```
list1 = [5, 4, 7, 3, 1]
list2 = list1
list1[0] = 99
print(list1[0])
print(list2[0])
```



list1 and list2 are referring to The same value in memory!!



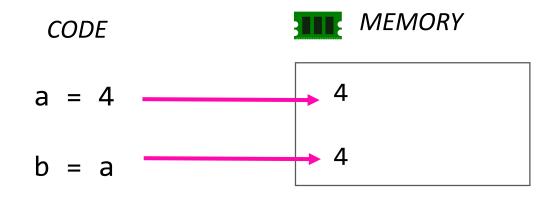


```
a = 5
b = a
a = 7
print(b)
```

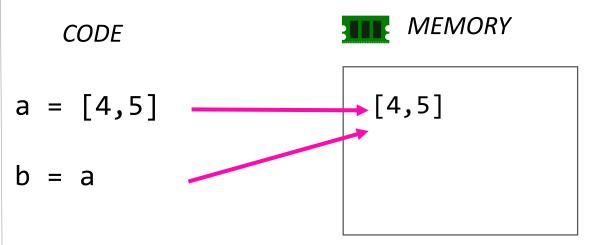


Make the difference!

Integer, string, boolean→ We duplicate the valueIn memory



Array→ We refer to the <u>same</u> valueIn memory





```
a = [18,24]
b = a
a[1]=3
print(b[1])
```

