DATA STRUCTURES:

• Python data structure are the ways of organising and sorting data so that they can be accessed and modified efficiently.

• Python provides both built-in data structure and allow us to implement user defined data structures.

Built-in data structures:

- list []
- tuple ()
- Set {}
- Dictionary dict {key:values}

To read multiple values with one variable we use the below format

• To read multiple integers:

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num = list(map(int,input("Enter the values:").split()))
```

output:

Enter the values: 10 20 30 40

Num

[10, 20, 30, 40]

• To read multiple strings:

```
names = input("Enter your names:").split()
```

Any input given to this will be considered as strings and by default returns in list format.

Output:

Enter your names: Ranjith 25

reddy Names

```
['Indu', '30', 'priya']
```

Here 30 is number but it's considered as string.

1. List:

List is the heterogeneous data collector and it is ordered, mutable and allows duplicates.

• It can be written in two formats:

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list() – as a function
[] – symbol
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- Mutable-changes can be done
- Ordered-something that has position

Syntax:

```
n1 = list([2,6,4,7,1])
n1
output: [2, 6, 4, 7, 1]
n2 =[5,9,0,3,2]
n2
output: [5,9,0,3,2]
Heterogenous:
11 = ["'ranjith'","20-11-2002",5.3,1234,True,10j+1]
11
output:
['ranjith', '20-11-2002', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j)]
Ordered:
11[0]
output:
'ranjith'
```

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For i in range(11):
Print(i)
Output:
ranjith
20-11-2002
5.3
1234
True
(1+10j)
Mutable:
• Data manipulation can be done like adding, deleting and updating.
Adding:
11.append(24)
11
output: ['ranjith', '20-11-2002', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j), 24]
• To add multiple values at once individually:
Create one more list and add the desired values then finally merge the lists.
12 = [24,5.3, 'ranjith']
12
[24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
11+12
output:
['ranjith', '20-11-2002', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j), 24, 24, 24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
```

The update is temporary if we want to make permanent changes we need to assign it to any list.

```
11 = 11+12

11

output:

['ranjith', '20-11-2002', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j), 24, 24, 24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
```

Duplicated Values:

- Allows repeated elements. ['ranjith', '20-11-2002', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j), 24, 24, 24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
- To update values in particular position

```
11[1] = "9398072338"

11

output:

['ranjith', '9398072338', 5.3, 1234, True, (1+10j), 24, 24, 24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
```

• To add values in a particular position.

```
11.insert(2,"20-11-2002")
11
output:
['ranjith
',
'9398072338',
'20-11-2002',
5.3,
1234,
True,
(1+10j),
24,
24,
24,
5.3,
'ranjith']
```

```
for i in enumerate(11):
     print(i)
   output:
   (0, 'ranjith')
   (1, '9398072338')
   (2, '20-11-2002')
   (3, 5.3)
   (4, 1234)
   (5, True)
   (6, (1+10j))
   (7, 24)
   (8, 24)
   (9, 5.3)
   (10, 'ranjith')
• To delete a value by index:
   11.pop(3)
• To delete a value:
   11.remove(24)
   11
   output:
   ['ranjith', '9398072338', '20-11-2002', 1234, True, (1+10j), 24, 5.3, 'ranjith']
• To remove all the elements at once, the list will be existing but the contents
   will get deleted.
   11.clear()
   11
   output: []
• To delete the list itself permanently.
   del 12
Programs:
1. num1 = [2,5,8,1,4]
Create a new list containg the square of the above list.
expected output:
[4,25,64,1,16]
Code:
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num1 = [2,5,8,1,4]
ns = []
for i in num1:
  sr = i*i
  ns.append(sr)
ns
output:
[4, 25, 64, 1, 16]
• To find the number of elements of list we use length function
   Len(ns)
   5
• To count how many times the element is there go with count function
   ns.count(64)
2. create odd, even, prime number list from 1 to 20 number.
   Code:
   even = \lceil \rceil
   odd = []
   prime = []
   num = 20
   for i in range(1,num+1,1):
     if(i\%2==0):
        even.append(i)
     else:
        odd.append(i)
     for j in range(2,i,1):
        if(i%j==0):
           break
      else:
        prime.append(i)
   print(even,odd,prime)
```





[2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20] [1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19] [1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19]