

# Coding Standard For Project

## Python Naming Conventions Guideline

*(Based on PEP 8 — the Official Python Style Guide)*

### 1 General Rules

- Use **descriptive, meaningful names**.
- Avoid **abbreviations** unless widely known (`url`, `id`, `db` are fine).
- Use **lowercase letters, underscores, and capitalization** consistently.
- Names should **reflect purpose**, not implementation details.

### 2 Naming Styles Overview

Element	Convention	Example	Notes
Variables	<code>snake_case</code>	<code>total_amount</code> , <code>user_name</code>	Use lowercase words separated by underscores.
Functions	<code>snake_case</code>	<code>calculate_total()</code> , <code>get_data()</code>	Use verbs to describe actions.



<b>Classes</b>	PascalCase	UserProfile, DataProcessor	Each word capitalized, no underscores.
<b>Constants</b>	ALL_CAPS	MAX_RETRIE S, DEFAULT_PAT H	Use for values that should not change.
<b>Modules / Files</b>	lowercase_with_underscores	data_loader.py, config_parser.py	Keep short and descriptive.
<b>Packages / Directories</b>	lowercase	utilities, core	Avoid special characters.
<b>Private Members</b>	_leading_underscore	_helper_function, _internal_var	Indicates internal use only.
<b>Strongly Private (Name Mangling)</b>	__double_leading_underscore	__password	Used inside classes to avoid accidental override.
<b>Global Variables</b>	snake_case	global_cache, app_version	Use only when necessary.
<b>Instance Variables</b>	snake_case	self.user_name	Same rule as normal variables.

<b>Class Variables</b>	<code>snake_case</code>	<code>counter = 0</code>	Declared inside class but outside methods.
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### 3 Special Naming Rules

- **Avoid single-letter names** (`l`, `O`, `I`) — easily confused with digits.
- **Booleans:** start with `is_`, `has_`, or `can_` → `is_active`, `has_error`.
- **Exceptions:** class names should end with `Error` → `FileNotFoundError`.
- **Functions returning bool:** use question-like phrasing → `is_valid()`, `has_access()`.

### 4 Pros & Cons

 <b>Pros</b>	 <b>Cons</b>
Makes code consistent and professional	Can feel strict for quick prototypes
Improves readability and collaboration	Requires discipline across teams
Easier debugging and maintenance	May take time to learn naming rules

## **5 Quick Example**

```
class StudentRecord:
    MAX_SCORE = 100

    def __init__(self, name, student_id):
        self.name = name
        self.student_id = student_id

    def calculate_grade(self, score):
        """Return grade based on score."""
        if score >= 90:
            return "A"
        elif score >= 80:
            return "B"
        else:
            return "C"
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