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I am new so I may make some mistakes. But I assure you that I will try my best

start with a question about how many know what level of python and what they can

Aim of this tutorials is to make you comfortable with python. If all goes good and you all put some efforts I believe you will be able to play with the dataset of your final project

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Why Python?

Open Anaconda and open Jupyter. Explain why Spyder is not good for this course

#### Why Jupyter

What is Jupyter and what is Spyder?

Jupyter: Line by line compilation, command line interface is really good, showcase your work as a data scientist

- 1) type in some commands and print some outputs
- 2) Tell some features of Jupyter

Spyder: Mostly for programers, Its not line by line compiler, It has 3-4 views which are required for programming

We will use Jupyter for our data science purpose as it is more user friendly Explain How Jupyter works

A program is a sequence of instructions that specifies how to perform a computation. The computation might be something mathematical, such as solving a system of equations or finding the roots of a polynomial, but it can also be a symbolic computation, such as searching and replacing text in a document or(strangely enough) compiling a program.

### **Our First Programe**

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In [8]: print('Hello World!')
         Hello World!
In [9]: print("Hi")
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In [10]: print ('Hello # world')
         Hello # world
In [11]: print ("hello # world")
         hello # world
In [4]: 2 + 3
Out[4]: 5
In [38]: | print('Hello', 'world!')
         Hello world!
In [1]: Print('Python, whats 1 + 2')
                                                    Traceback (most recent call last)
         NameError
         <ipython-input-1-b89864e8338d> in <module>()
         ----> 1 Print('Python, whats 1 + 2')
         NameError: name 'Print' is not defined
         So make sure you write print in small and not Print
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1) for us 2+2 and 2.000000 + 2.000000 are same, but for computer they are not
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- 2) Computer save data in a way to optimize the space and computation
- 3) Therefore based on usability, we tell computer beforehand what type of number/character is that

scalar vs non scalar objects: scalar objects are independent and they do not have internal structure. They are atomic objects non-scalar objects have internal structure with set of atomic elements.

## **Scalar Objects**

Python stores different object differently based on the use.

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for us 2+2 and 2.0000000001 + 2.00000000001 are same. But for computer, they are not! Every zero that we add, it adds a bit of memory and complexes the computation.

So we tell the datatype to computer beforehand.

So 3 basic data types are integer, float and boolean.

1)int is used for integers e.g. 1, 0, 1000, 5000 like no of children, no of cars, etc.

2)float is used to represent real numbers e.g. 3.0, 4.0, 100.5, 3.14, 4e3 (4 times 10 to the power of 2) etc

3)boolean is used for binary like True and False. Pass or fail

4) There are some types like None, long integers which we talk about later

So what should be the data type of following variables? We want to design a demographic table. What data type would you assign Age, no of courses taken, Height, weight, Married/unmarried

In [13]: type(1)
Out[13]: int
In [14]: type(1.0)

Out[14]: float

In [2]: 4e2

Out[2]: 400.0

In [3]: type(4e4)

Out[3]: float

In [15]: 1==0

Out[15]: False

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In [9]: type(1==1)
 Out[9]: bool
In [19]: (3+2)==(1+4)
Out[19]: True
In [20]: ((3+2)==(1+4)) == (4\%2==1)
Out[20]: False
In [16]: type(False)
Out[16]: bool
In [17]: type(True)
Out[17]: bool
 In [6]: 4 + 5 == 6
 Out[6]: False
 In [5]: 2 + 3 ==5
 Out[5]: True
 In [1]: int(5.0)
Out[1]: 5
 In [2]: float(5)
 Out[2]: 5.0
 In [3]: bool(5)
 Out[3]: True
 In [4]: bool(0)
 Out[4]: False
 In [5]: bool(1)
 Out[5]: True
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In [6]: int(5.8)
Out[6]: 5
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# **Operators**

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There are some basic data operators
         + plus
         - minus
         / divide
         * multiply
         % reminder (I % j is pronounced as "i mod j")
         ** power
         < less- than
         > greater- than
         <= less- than- equal
         >= greater- than- equal
In [18]: 2+3
Out[18]: 5
In [19]: 3-2
Out[19]: 1
In [20]: 3*2
Out[20]: 6
In [21]: 10/2
Out[21]: 5.0
In [22]: 11/2
Out[22]: 5.5
In [23]: int(11/2)
Out[23]: 5
In [24]: 35%4
Out[24]: 3
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### Variables and assignments

Variables provide a way to associate names with objects. These names, associated with objects can be used and called again and again, instead of objects.

An assignment statement associates the name to the left of '=' to the object denoted by the expression to the right of '='.

Its like naming a perons.

In [30]: pi = 3.1416

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In [31]: pi
Out[31]: 3.1416

In [32]: radius = 4
area = pi*(radius**2)
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In [33]: area
Out[33]: 50.2656
In [34]: my name = 'chinmay'
           File "<ipython-input-34-dbe3d424d435>", line 1
             my name = 'chinmay'
         SyntaxError: invalid syntax
In [35]: | my_name = 'chinmay'
In [36]:
         my name
Out[36]: 'chinmay'
In [39]: radius = 4
         pi = 3.1416
         area = pi * (radius**2)
In [41]: print('when radius of a circle is ' + str(radius) +' units then area of circle is
         when radius of a circle is 4 units then area of circle is 50.2656 square units
In [48]: print('when radius of a circle is %d units then area of circle is %f square units
         when radius of a circle is 4 units then area of circle is 50.265600 square unit
         universities = '\nDuke \nstanford \nMIT \nCaltech'
In [7]:
         print('best universities in the world are:', universities )
         best universities in the world are:
         Duke
         stanford
         MIT
         Caltech
         Reserved Keywords: and, del, from, not, while, as, elif, global, or, with,
         assert, else, if, pass, yield, break, except, import, print, class, exec, in,
         raise, continue, finally, is, return, def, for, lambda, try
         Readability of code:
         a = 3.1416
                                                               pi = 3.1416
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b = 4 radius = 4

c = a*(b**2) area = pi*(r**2)

Which code makes more sense?
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In [ ]: ##### Finding number is odd or even

odd_even = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
for num in odd_even:
    if num % 2 == 0:
        print ('%d is even' %num)
    elif num % 2 == 1:
        print ('%d is odd' %num)
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In [10]: # Finding roots of Quadratic equation
# Assume that quadratic equation is of the form of Ax^2 + Bx + C = 0

a = int(input('What is a?'))
b = int(input('What is b?'))
c = int(input('What is c?'))

d = (b**2) - (4*a*c )

root1 = (-b + d**0.5 )/(2*a)
root2 = (-b - d**0.5 )/(2*a)
print ('2 roots of quardatic equation are ' + str(root1) + ' & ' + str(root2))
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What is a?1
What is b?10
What is c?25
2 roots of quardatic equation are -5.0 & -5.0
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In [18]: # A bit more sophasticated program

a = int(input('What is a?'))
b = int(input('What is b?'))
c = int(input('What is c?'))

d = (b**2) - (4*a*c) # discriminant

if d < 0:
    print ("This equation has no real solution")
elif d == 0:
    x = (-b+ (d**0.5)) / (2*a)
    print ("This equation has one solutions: ", x)
else:
    x1 = (-b + (d**0.5))/2*a
    x2 = (-b - (d**0.5))/2*a
    print ("This equation has two solutions: ", x1, " and", x2)</pre>
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What is a?3
What is b?4
What is c?5
This equation has no real solution
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