

# Python Review

Review of everything we have covered so far.

# Variable

- ▶ How do we define a variable
- ▶ Give a name and use '=' to give it a value.

# How Do we print something

- ▶ Two ways
  - ▶ Just type the variable name in the notebook
  - ▶ Use Print function
    - ▶ `print(variable_name)` or `print("String to be printed")`

# Data Types

- ▶ String
- ▶ Integer
- ▶ Float
- ▶ List
  - ▶ List of other data types like string or numbers.
- ▶ Boolean
- ▶ There are few more as well which we will learn later on

# How to check variable type

- ▶ Use the function
  - ▶ `type(variable_name)`

# Strings

- ▶ What is a string , anything enclosed in single quotes or double quotes
- ▶ example

```
string_var = "This is a string"  
string_var1 = 'This is also a string'
```

We prefer using “ instead of ‘

- ▶ To access characters in String we use square brackets with index []

# Strings Access

- ▶ `str_hello = "HEY"`
- ▶ H is at index 0
- ▶ E is at index 1
- ▶ Y is at index 2
  
- ▶ To access Y we can do `str_hello[2]`
- ▶ Reverse Index, we can also use negative index which is taken from the end.
- ▶ For example to access Y we can also do `str_hello[-1]` which means 1 character from the end.
- ▶ We can also access part of strings using `str_hello[start_index:end_index]` ex, `str_hello[1:3]`

# Numbers

- ▶ Integer
  - ▶ Whole numbers
- ▶ Float
  - ▶ Decimal numbers
- ▶ Can do mathematical operations on it.
- ▶ Add (+), Subtract(-), Divide(/), Reminder (%), Power(\*\*)



# Lists

- ▶ Collection of other data types like numbers and strings and even lists.
- ▶ Defined as
  - ▶ `var_list = []` empty list
  - ▶ `var_list_nums = [1,2,3]`
  - ▶ `var_list_strs = ["Hi", "Hey", "Hello"]`
- ▶ Starts with `[` and ends with `]` and elements in a list are comma(,) separated.

# List Access

- ▶ You can access elements of list like you access characters in string.
  - ▶ Using index and []
- ▶ Define a list , `list_var = ["One", "Two", "Three", "Four"]`
- ▶ To get string "One" we can do `list_var[0]`

# What brackets to use

- ▶ Generally [] are used to define lists or access elements / characters with index.
- ▶ Use () when we have functions.
- ▶ Functions are code that's already given to you like tools.
  - ▶ Functions can be global , that is can be called directly like len() or type() or print()
    - ▶ These functions generally take a value
  - ▶ Or functions can be called on a data type like List or String.

# List Functions

Define a list , `list_var = [1,2,3,4,5,6]`

- ▶ Append - add something to the end of the list , `list_var.append(0)`
  - ▶ `list_var` now becomes `[1,2,3,4,5,6,0]`
- ▶ Remove - removes a random occurrence of value passed if more than one exist.
  - ▶ `list_var.remove(1)`, `list_var` now becomes `[2,3,4,5,6,0]`
- ▶ Insert- adds a value at a particular index
  - ▶ `list_var.insert(1, 0)`, `list_var` now becomes back to `[1,2,3,4,5,6,0]`

# Input function

- ▶ Input function takes a value from the user, generally its used to store a input from the user to a variable.
- ▶ Used like
  - ▶ `var_input = input("Enter your name ")`
  - ▶ It will bring something like : Enter a number of your choice: Aman
  - ▶ Now `var_input` value will be "Aman"

# Boolean

- ▶ Data type that has only two values True or False
- ▶ Used to store values from comparisons

# Boolean Comparisons

- ▶ One value == Second value, compares the two value and gives True or False
  - ▶ `2 == 2` , is True whereas `2 == 3` is False
- ▶ `!=` is read as not equal to
  - ▶ `2 != 3` is True whereas `2 != 2` is False
- ▶ Similarly we can `>` (greater than), `<` (less than), `>=`(greater than or equal to), `<=`(less than equal to) to do comparison
- ▶ we can combine several comparisons as well with two keywords
  - ▶ `and` - means all comparisons need to be true, ex
    - ▶ `2 < 3 and 3 > 7` will give True
    - ▶ But `2 > 3 and 3 < 7` will give False
  - ▶ `or` - means even if one of the comparisons is true the whole thing is true ex
    - ▶ `2 != 2 or 3 > 7 or 1 < 9` is True since `1 < 9` is True, so entire thing becomes True

# Control Statements

- ▶ Control statements allow us to write function code like
- ▶ If you are hungry -> Eat food, else, go play
- ▶ Another example
- ▶ If light is off -> turn on the switch, else -> do nothing



# Control Statement - If / else

- ▶ Indentation is very important for if and else in python

- ▶ If uses a Boolean variable or expression to go in

- ▶ Example

```
var_word = "WORD"
```

```
if var_word == "WORD" :
```

```
    print("We found our word")
```

```
else:
```

```
    print("Try again please")
```

- ▶ In this example, we compare if the variable var\_word is same as the string "WORD" , if it is we print "We found our word" , see we use colon(:) after if and even else