

Software Programming

Software programming is the process of writing instructions that a computer can understand and execute. It involves using programming language to create software, applications, or systems. The goal is to solve problems or perform tasks efficiently through automation.

Python

Python is a high-level, interpreted programming language known for its simplicity, readability, and flexibility. It allows developers to write fewer lines of code compared to many languages, making it beginner-friendly and powerful for advanced projects. Supports multiple programming styles such as object-oriented, functional and procedural programming.

History of Python

- * Python was created by Guido van Rossum in 1991 at Central Intelligence & Information in the Netherlands.
- * It was designed as a successor to the ABC language, with an emphasis on code readability and simplicity.
- * Name Python comes from British comedy series 'Monty Python's Flying Circus', not from the snake.
- * Python 2.0 was released in 2000
- * Python 3.0 was released in 2008
- * Today, Python is one of most popular programming language widely used in education, research and industries in the world

Features of Python

- Simple and easy to learn
- Interpreted language
- Cross-platform
- Free and open source
- Large standard library
- Extensible and Embeddable
- Portable

Applications of Python

- Web development
- Data Science and Data Analysis
- Machine Learning & Artificial Intelligence
- Automation
- Games development
- Desktop application
- Network application

Disadvantages

- Slows execution speed
- High memory usage
- Not ideal for mobile development
- Weak in Database Access
- Runtime errors
- Not best for high-performance compute

Comments

Comments are line in the code that are ignored by the Python interpreter. They are used to explain code, make it easier to read and help other programmers understand it. Comments do not affect the program's output.

1. Single-line comment

Starts with `#` symbol

Ex: `# This is a single-line comment`

2. Multi-line comment

Written using triple quotes `'''` or `"""`

Ex: `''' This is a
multi-line comment
'''`

Keywords

Keywords are reserved in Python that have special meaning. They are used to define syntax and structure of the Python language. Keywords cannot be used as variable names, function names, or identifiers. Python keywords are case-sensitive.

Ex: `if`, `else`, `while`, `for`, `break`, `continue`, `True`, `False`, `class`, `def`, `return` etc.

Ex code: `if True:`
`Print("This is a keyword example")`

Variables

A variable is a name used to store a value in memory. It acts like a container for data that can be changed during program execution.

Rules for variable naming

- Must start with a letter or underscore (_)
 - cannot start with a number
 - can only contain letters, numbers and underscores.
 - cannot be a keyword
 - Variables names are case-sensitive
- ex: `x = 10` # integer variable
`name = 'John'` # String variable
`Pi = 3.14` # float variable
`is_valid = True` # boolean variable

Datatype

Datatypes define the kind of value a variable can hold.

Python has built-in datatypes, and it decides the type automatically when a value is assigned.

Numeric types

int → integer nos

float → Decimal numbers

Complex → Complex numbers

Sequence types

str → string

list → ordered, changeable collection

tuple → ordered, unchangeable collection

Set type

set → unordered, unique elements

frozenset → immutable set

Mapping type

dict → key-value pairs

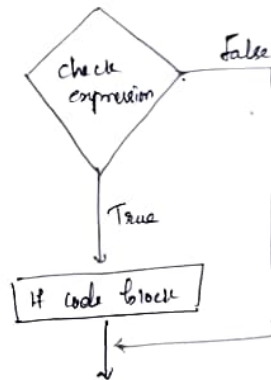
Boolean type

bool → Represents True or False

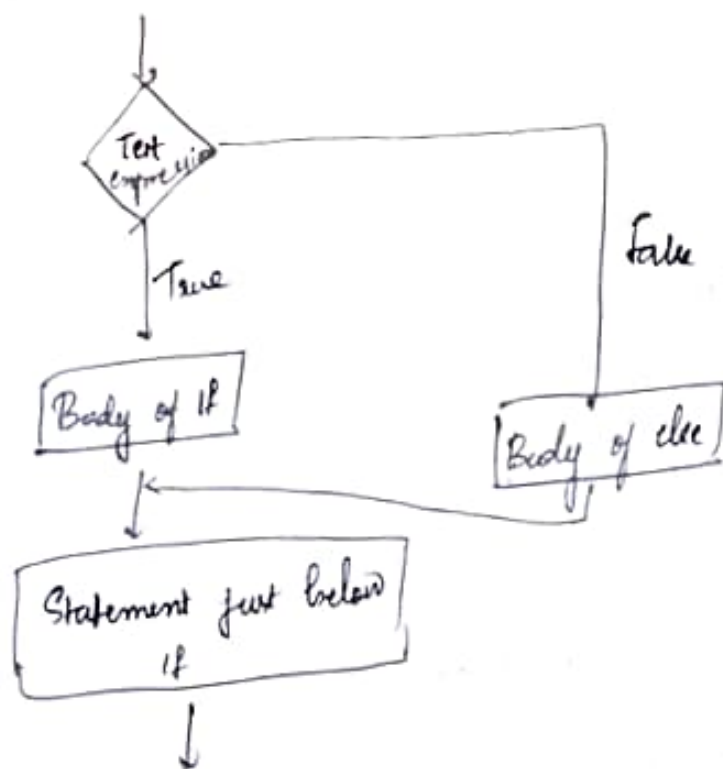
None type

None → Represents to null value

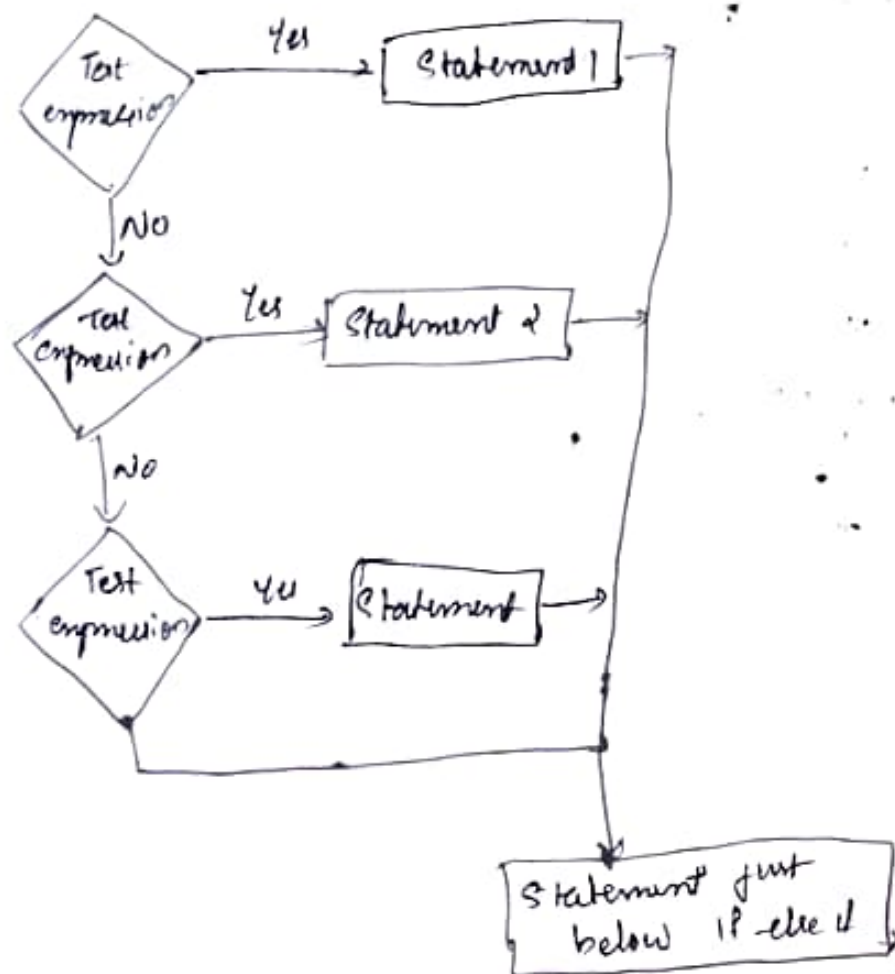
if conditional statement flow control



if-else flow chart



if-else ladder (elif statement)



Input Functions

The `input()` function is used to take user input from the keyboard.

It always returns the input as a string, even if you type a number.

Eg:

```
name = input("Enter your name: ")
```

```
Print("Hello", name)
```

Print Function

It is used to display output on the screen

Syntax:

```
Print(object(s), sep = ' ', end = '\n')
```

Simple print

```
Print("welcome to python")
```

printing variable

```
x = 10
```

```
Print("value of x is ", x)
```

f-string (modern & recommended way)

```
name = "Ravi"
```

```
Print = (f"Hello, {name}!")
```

using format()

```
marks = 95
```

```
Print("you scored {} marks".format(marks))
```

conditional statement

Execute code only if the condition is true

If Syntax

if condition:

Statement

eg:- age = int(input("Enter the age:"))

if (age > 18)

Print("You are eligible to vote")

If else

Syntax:

if condition

code if true

else

code if false

eg:- num = int(input("Enter a number"))

if (num % 2 == 0):

Print("Even no")

else:

Print("Odd no")

elif Syntax

if condition 1:

Statement cond1

elif cond 2:

Statement cond 2

elif cond 3:

Statement cond 3

else:

code if all conditions are false

eg:- marks = int(input("Enter your marks:"))

if (marks > 90):

Print("grade A")

elif (marks >= 80)

Print("grade B")

elif (marks >= 50):

Print("grade C")

else:

Print("grade fail")

Nested if else syntax

if cond 1

if cond 2:

code if both condition true

else

code of cond 1 true but cond 2 false

else :

code of cond 1 false

eg: num = int(input("Enter a no:"))

if (num >= 0):

if (num == 0):

Print ("no is zero")

else :

Print ("no is +ve")

else :

Print ("no is -ve")