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In [1]: | name = "I am Arif Ali"
         print(name)
         I am Arif Ali
 In [2]: hello = "Hello World"
         print(hello)
         Hello World
 In [4]: |hello = "Hello Pakistan"
         print(hello.title())
         Hello Pakistan
 In [6]: message = "Hello Eric, would you like to learn some python today"
         print(message)
         Hello Eric, would you like to learn some python today
In [11]: | name = "Rolls Royse"
         print(name.upper())
         print(name.lower())
         print(name.title())
         ROLLS ROYSE
         rolls royse
         Rolls Royse
In [22]: print("Will Roger once said 'Don't let yesterday take\nup too much of today'")
         Will Roger once said 'Don't let yesterday take
         up too much of today'
In [33]: famous person = "Will Rogers "
         message = "Once said 'Don't let yesterday take\nup too much of today'"
In [34]: |print(famous_person +" "+ message)
         Will Rogers Once said 'Don't let yesterday take
         up too much of today'
In [43]: | name = "\tIbad\nkhan"
         print(name)
                  Ibad
         khan
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In [44]: print(name.lstrip())
         print(name.rstrip())
         print(name.strip())
         Ibad
         khan
                 Ibad
         khan
         Ibad
         khan
In [45]: print(5+3)
         print(5-3)
         print(5/3)
         print(5*3)
         8
         2
         1.6666666666666667
         15
In [49]: number = 9
         msg = "My favourite number is " + str(number)
         msg
Out[49]: 'My favourite number is 9'
In [50]: #Arif 18-March-2023
         number = 9
         msg = "My favourite number is " + str(number)
Out[50]: 'My favourite number is 9'
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In [51]: import this

The Zen of Python, by Tim Peters

Beautiful is better than ugly.
Explicit is better than implicit.
Simple is better than complex.
Complex is better than complicated.
Flat is better than nested.
Sparse is better than dense.

Readability counts.

Special cases aren't special enough to break the rules.

Although practicality beats purity.

Errors should never pass silently.

Unless explicitly silenced.

In the face of ambiguity, refuse the temptation to guess.

There should be one-- and preferably only one --obvious way to do it.

Although that way may not be obvious at first unless you're Dutch.

Now is better than never.

Although never is often better than *right* now.

If the implementation is hard to explain, it's a bad idea.

If the implementation is easy to explain, it may be a good idea.

Namespaces are one honking great idea -- let's do more of those!

In []: