

OPERATORS

operators

- Operators are the special symbols which are used to perform some specific operation.:-
- To perform any operation it is required to use operator & operands
- In python operators are classified into 7 types:-
 1. Arithmetic
 2. Relational
 3. Assignment
 4. Logical
 5. Bitwise
 6. Membership
 7. Identity

1. Arithmetic

- I. addition (+)
- II. subtraction (-)
- III. multiplication (*)
- IV. division ----->a) normal division / b) floor division // c) modules %
- V. power (**)

I. addition (+):-

- Addition is an operator which is used to find sum between two or more operands.
- Syntax :-

<code>operand1 + operand 2</code>
<code>collection1 + collection2</code>

 - (addition # for single value data type)
 - (concatenation for collection data types)
- we can add two single value operands of any type but in case of concatenation both the collection should be of same type.

- Concatenation will not support for set and dictionary.

- Examples :-

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>>>10 + 23
```

```
>>> 33
```

```
>>> 12 +3.4
```

```
>>> 15.4
```

```
>>> 12+(7+1j)
```

```
>>> (19+1j)
```

```
>>> 12 + True
```

```
>>> 13
```

```
>>> 2.3+4.5
```

```
>>> 6.8
```

```
>>> 1.2 + (7+3j)
```

```
>>> (8.2+3j)
```

```
>>> 4.5 + False
```

```
>>> 4.5
```

```
>>> "hello" + "hai"
```

```
>>> "hellohai"
```

```
>>> [1,2,3] + [5,6,7]
```

```
>>> [1,2,3,5,6,7]
```

```
>>> (2,3,4,5) + (8,9)
```

```
>>> (2,3,4,5,8,9)
```

```
>>> {2,4,6} + {3,5,7}
```

```
>>> error
```

```
>>> 'hello' + 3
```

```
>>> error
```

```
>>> (4,5) + [8,9]
```

```
>>> error
```

```
>>> {'a':1,'b':2} + {'a':5,'d':6}
```

```
>>> error
```

II) Subtraction :-

>>> subtraction is on operator which is used to find the difference between two or more operands.

>>> syntax

`operand1 – operand2`

>>> subtraction operator will support for all the single value DT and only set to set collection

Examples :-

>>> 5-2

>>> 3

>>> 3-7.8

>>> -4.8

>>> 2 – (7+4j)

>>> -5-4j

>>> 'hai' – 'hello'

>>> error

>>> 'hello' – [5,9]

>>> error

>>> [9,6,8] – [4,6,8]

>>> error

>>> 4-True

>>> 3

>>> 3.5-2.1

>>> 1.4

>>> {1,2,3,4} – {1,2,5,6}

>>> {3,4}

>>> # in case of the two sets are compared the values, it will consider only the first & compares it with the second set & gives the values

>>> {3,4,7,8} – {3,8,1,4}

>>> {7}

>>> {1,2,3,4} – {3,6,4}

>>> {1,2}

iii) Multiplication (*) :-

>>> multiplication is an operator which is used to find the product b/w two or more operands.

>>> syntax

`op1 * op2`

single value datatype (svdt)

`collection * n`

collection DT where n is only integer

>>> # we can multiply one svdt with another svdt but in case of collection we can multiply it with integer number.

>>> multiplication will not support for set and dictionary.

Example :-

>>> `5*2`

>>> `10`

>>> `5*3.4`

>>> `17.0`

>>> `5*(3+4j)`

>>> `(15+20j)`

>>> `3.4*2.3`

>>> `7.819999`

>>> `'hello'*'hello'`

>>> `error`

>>> `'hello' *3`

>>> `'hellohellohello'`

>>> `[1,2]*5`

>>> `[1,2,1,2,1,2,1,2,1,2]`

>>> `(7,8)*2`

>>> `(7,8,7,8)`

>>> `{5,6,7}*2`

>>> `error`

>>> `{'a':3} *2`

>>> `error`

>>> `'abc' *2.3`

>>> `error`

iv)Division:-

- Division is an operator which is used to find the division output between two or more operands.
- Division operator is further classified into 3 types :-

1.True division (/) :-

>> it is a division operator which is used to get the exact division output along with decimal values ,ex :- $10/3 = 3.33333$

>> true division will support all the single value datatype but it won't support for collection data type.

2.Floor division (//):-

>> it is a division operator which is used to get the exact division output ,removing the decimal value ex :- $10//3 = 3$

>> floor division will support only integer and float data type.

3.Modulus (%) :-

>> it is a division operator which is used to get the remainder of division output.

>> modulus operator will support only integer & float data type. Ex $10\%3 = 1$

Examples :

>>> 3.4/2

>>> 1.7

>>> 3.4//2

>>> 1

>>> 'hai'/2

>>> error

>>> (3+4j)/2

>>> (1.5+2j)

>>> (3+4j)//2

>>> error

v) Power operator (**) :-

>>> It is an operator which is used to multiply operand for n numbers of time.

>>> syntax `operand**n`

>>> n should be an integer

Example :-

>>> 3**2

>>> 9

>>> 7.8**2

>>> 60.83999

>>> True**False

>>> 1

>>> 'hai'**2

>>> error

>>> [2,4,6]**3

>>> error