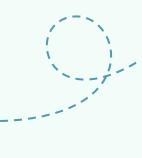


Numpy Group Summary #2

Python Data Type: List, Tuple, Dictionary, Set











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Lists are used to store multiple items in a single variable.

```
[] #example
    list = [1,"two",3.0]
[ ] # extract element
     list[0]
     '1'
[ ] type(list[0])
     str
[ ] list[-2]
     'two'
[ ] type(list[2])
     str
[ ] # extract range
    list[0:3]
    ['one', 'two', 'three']
    list[ :3]
     ['1', 'two', '3.0']
```

- display the specified contents of a list by using an index
- use negative index to display data from behind





```
[ ] list[0:3:2]
```

['1', '3.0']

[] #len -> Return the number of items in a list len(list)

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[] #del -> delete an element in list
 del list[0]
 print(list)

['two', 3.0]

[] #append -> To add an item to the end of the list list.append("four") print(list)

['two', 3.0, 'four']

[] #extend -> merges another list L to the end list.extend([5,"six",7.0]) print(list)

['two', 3.0, 'four', 5, 'six', 7.0]

- Delete an item from the list using the del statement. With this statement, we can remove any index from the list item.
- append() menambahkan elemen baru pada list
- The len () function is used to find the length (number of items or members) of an object such as a sequence
- extend is used to add multiple elements to an existing list



- remove () removes the item from the list according to the defined value
- insert () Adds a new item to the list at a specified position
- pop () Removes the last item in the list, or it can also delete the item at a defined position
- index () Returns the first index of the defined item
- count () Returns the number of items in the specified list

```
[ ] list2 = ["eight",9.0,10]
    list.extend(list2)
    print(list)
    ['two', 3.0, 'four', 5, 'six', 7.0, 'eight', 9.0, 10]
   #insert -> inserts the specified value at the specified position.
    list.insert(3,3.5)
    print(list)
    ['two', 3.0, 'four', 3.5, 5, 'six', 7.0, 'eight', 9.0, 10]
   #remove -> removes the specified element in list
    list.remove(10)
    print(list)
    ['two', 3.0, 'four', 3.5, 5, 'six', 7.0, 'eight', 9.0]
    #pop -> removes the specified index in list
    list.pop(0)
    print(list)
    [3.0, 'four', 3.5, 5, 'six', 7.0, 'eight', 9.0]
    #index -> return the first index of the value in the list
    list.index(3.0)
    0
[ ] #count -> returns the number of elements with the specified value in list
    number = [2,2,2,2,3,3,3,1,1,1,1,1,4,4,5]
    number.count(4)
```

```
[ ] #sort -> sorts the list ascending by default in list
number.sort()
print(number)
```

```
[1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5]
```

- [] #reverse -> reverses the sorting order of the elements in list number.reverse() print(number)
 - [5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1]

```
[15] list = [1,"two",3.0]
```

- #slice -> returns a slice object in list
 print(list[0])
 print(list[1])
 print(list[2])
 - two 3.0



- sort () Sorts a list
- reverse () Reverses the position of each item in the list
- Slicing list is a technique for values in a list



- Tuples are the same as lists. It is equally used to store set data. Both can accommodate various types of data in one set. It's just that once assigned a value, the tuple cannot be changed anymore.





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[14] Data = (2022, "Universitas Indonesia", "march")

#Create a Tuple

print(Data[1])

#Accessing Tuple values

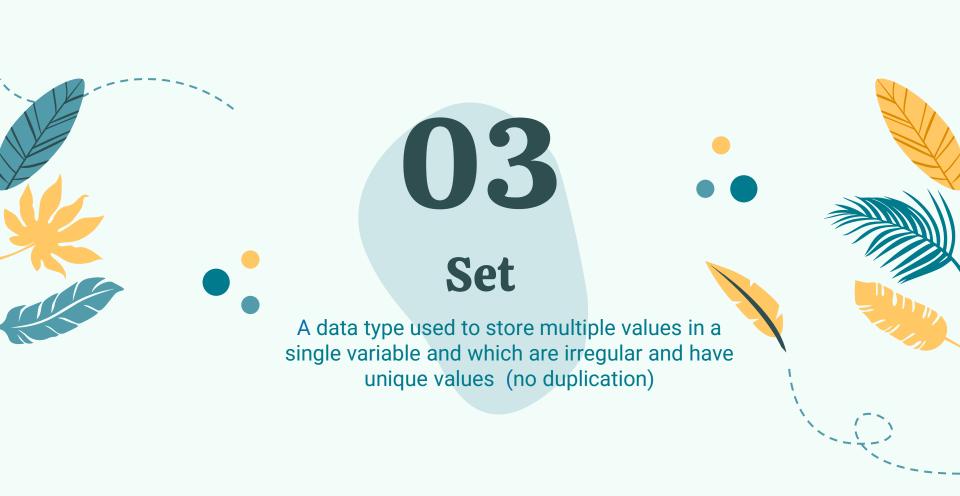
Universitas Indonesia
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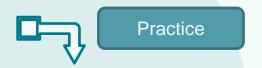








- Set puts its members in curly braces {}.
- Sets do not have an index sequence number unlike lists and tuples.
- Sets have unique data / no duplication.
- Set members cannot be changed, but we can add, update and delete sets.
- Sets are separated by commas.
- Sets can be created with the set () function.



```
[6] Month = {"March","June","May","August","September","October","December","February","January","March","April","May","January","July","June","July","August","September"}

#Create a Set

[7] print(Month)

#Accesing Set Values

{'July', 'June', 'October', 'September', 'May', 'January', 'April', 'March', 'February', 'December', 'August'}

[9] type(Month)

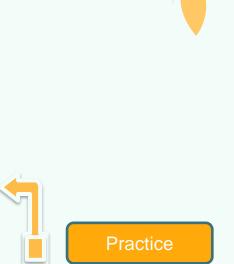
#Check Data Type
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#Create a Dictionary
[18] print(Data_Mahasiswa)
     #Accessing Dictionary Values
     {'NIM': '46136434', 'Nama Mahasiswa': 'Donny Tambunan', 'Angkatan': 2019, 'IPK': 3.51}
                                   [19] Data_Mahasiswa["NIM"]
                                        '46136434'
                                   [20] type(Data_Mahasiswa)
                                        dict
                                       Data_Mahasiswa["Nama Mahasiswa"]
                                        'Donny Tambunan'
                                   [22] Data_Mahasiswa["Angkatan"]
                                        2019
                                   [23] Data_Mahasiswa["IPK"]
                                       3.51
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[17] Data Mahasiswa = {"NIM": "46136434","Nama Mahasiswa": "Donny Tambunan","Angkatan^m: 2019, "IPK":3.51}



- Python dictionaries are different from lists or tuples. Because each sequence contains a key and a value. Each key is separated from its value by a colon (:), Items are separated by commas, and are all enclosed in curly braces. An empty dictionary without items is written with just two curly braces, like this: {}.
- The dictionary value can be of any type, but the key must be an immutable data type such as a string, number, or tuple.













