Modules

- When a Python program starts it only has access to a basic functions and classes.
 - ("int", "dict", "len", "sum", "range", ...)
- "Modules" contain additional functionality.
- Use "import" to tell Python to load a module.
- >>> import math
- >>> import nltk

import the math module

```
>>> import math
>>> math.pi
3.1415926535897931
>>> math.cos(0)
1.0
>>> math.cos(math.pi)
-1.0
>>> dir(math)
[' doc ',' file ',' name ',' package ','acos','acosh',
'asin', 'asinh', 'atan', 'atan2', 'atanh', 'ceil', 'copysign', 'cos',
'cosh', 'degrees', 'e', 'exp', 'fabs', 'factorial', 'floor', 'fmod',
'frexp', 'fsum', 'hypot', 'isinf', 'isnan', 'ldexp', 'log', 'log10',
'log1p', 'modf', 'pi', 'pow', 'radians', 'sin', 'sinh', 'sqrt', 'tan',
'tanh', 'trunc']
>>> help(math)
>>> help(math.cos)
```

"import" and "from ... import ..."

```
>>> import math
math.cos
>>> from math import cos, pi
cos
>>> from math import *
```

Math commands

Python has useful <u>commands</u> for performing calculations.

Command name	Description
abs (value)	absolute value
ceil(value)	rounds up
cos (value)	cosine, in radians
floor(value)	rounds down
log(value)	logarithm, base e
log10 (value)	logarithm, base 10
max(value1, value2)	larger of two values
min(value1, value2)	smaller of two values
round (value)	nearest whole number
sin(value)	sine, in radians
sqrt(value)	square root

Constant	Description
е	2.7182818
pi	3.1415926

To use many of these commands, you must write the following at the top of your Python program:

₄ from math import *

Python Libraries for Data Science

NumPy:

- introduces objects for multidimensional arrays and matrices, as well as functions that allow to easily perform advanced mathematical and statistical operations on those objects.
- provides vectorization of mathematical operations on arrays and matrices which significantly improves the performance.
- many other python libraries are built on NumPy.

NumPy Example

```
>>> import numpy as np
>>> mat = np.ones((3,3))
>>> print mat
[[ 1. 1. 1.]
[ 1. 1. 1.]
 [ 1. 1. 1.]]
>>> mat[1,1] = 5
>>> print mat
[[ 1. 1. 1.]
[1. 5. 1.]
 [ 1. 1. 1.]]
>>> vec = np.array([1, 2, 3])
>>> np.dot(mat, vec)
array([ 6., 14., 6.])
```

I can rename my module when I import it for convenience

It looks a lot like a list of lists!

Create arrays using np.array

Support for various linear algebra operations like dot products

Array Slicing

```
>>> a = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6]], float)
>>> a[1,:] array([ 4., 5., 6.])
>>> a[:,2] array([ 3., 6.])
>>> a.shape (2, 3)
>>> len(a)
2
```

Convert from array to list

```
>>> a = np.array([1, 2, 3], float)
>>> a.tolist()
[1.0, 2.0, 3.0]
>>> list(a)
[1.0, 2.0, 3.0]
```

Array Mathematics

```
>>> a = np.array([1,2,3], float)
>>> b = np.array([5,2,6], float)
>>> a + b
array([6., 4., 9.])
>>> a - b
array([-4., 0., -3.])
>>> a * b
array([5., 4., 18.])
>>> b / a
array([5., 1., 2.])
>>> a % b
array([1., 0., 3.])
>>> b**a
array([5., 4., 216.])
```

• For more information visit:

http://www.numpy.org/

OpenCV

- OpenCV (Open Source Computer Vision Library) is an open source computer vision and machine learning software library.
- Started at Intel in 1999 by Gary Bradsky and the first release came out in 2000.
- OpenCV supports a wide variety of programming languages like C++, Python, etc and is available on different platforms including Windows, Linux, OS X, Android, iOS etc. Also, interfaces based on CUDA and OpenCL are also under active development for high-speed GPU operations.

Installation

For window users Start>All
 Programs>Anaconda>Anaconda Prompt
 pip install opency-python

```
Activating environment "C:\Anaconda2"...

[Anaconda2] C:\Documents and Settings>pip install opencv-python
```

Test your OpenCV installation on the python console:

> import cv2

Displaying an image

```
import cv2
import numpy as np
img =cv2.imread('watch.jpg',cv2.IMREAD_GRAYSCALE)
cv2.imshow('image',img)
cv2.waitKey(0)
cv2.destroyAllWindows()
```

Matplotlib

Matplotlib is a plotting library for Python which gives you wide variety of plotting methods. You can zoom images, save it etc using Matplotlib.

import numpy as np
import cv2 from matplotlib
import pyplot as plt
img = cv2.imread('messi5.jpg')
plt.imshow(img)

Playing with Videos

```
import numpy as np
import cv2
cap = cv2.VideoCapture('vtest.avi')
while(cap.isOpened()):
    ret, frame = cap.read()
   gray = cv2.cvtColor(frame, cv2.COLOR BGR2GRAY)
    cv2.imshow('frame',gray)
    if (cv2.waitKey(1) \& 0xFF == ord('q')):
      break
cap.release()
cv2.destroyAllWindows()
```

Writing an Image

cv2.imwrite('messigray.png',img)

• For more information visit:

https://opencv.org/about.html

PyLas

Libraries to read LAS/LAZ in Python

Installation:

For window users Start>All
Programs>Anaconda>Anaconda Prompt

pip install pylas

Reading a Lidar Image

```
from laspy.file import File
import numpy as np
source=" ../myfile.las"
las = File(source, mode="r") #Reading of las file
mmmin = las.header.min
                              #Return[Longmin,Latmin,Zmin]
mmmax = las.header.max
                              #Return[Longmax,Latmax,Zmax]
for x, y, z, ite, c,nr,rn in np.nditer([las.x, las.y, las.z, las.Intensity, las.Classification, las.num returns,las.return num]):
      print(" Longitude: " ,x)
      print(" Latitude: " ,y)
     print(" Altitude: ",z)
     print(" Intensity value: " ,ite)
     print(" Classification: " ,c)
     print(" Number of Returns: ",nr)
      print(" Return Number: " ,rn)
```

Spectral Python (SPy)

- Spectral Python (SPy) is a pure Python module for processing hyperspectral image data.
- It has functions for reading, displaying, manipulating, and classifying hyperspectral imagery.

Installation

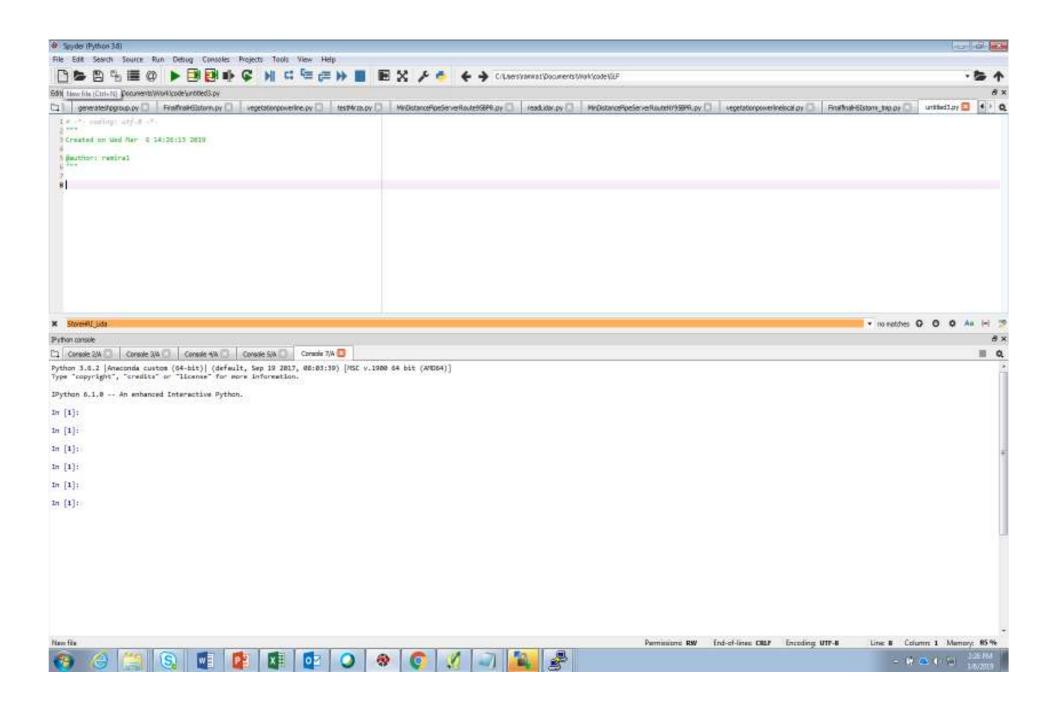
For window users Start>All
 Programs>Anaconda>Anaconda Prompt
 pip install install spectral

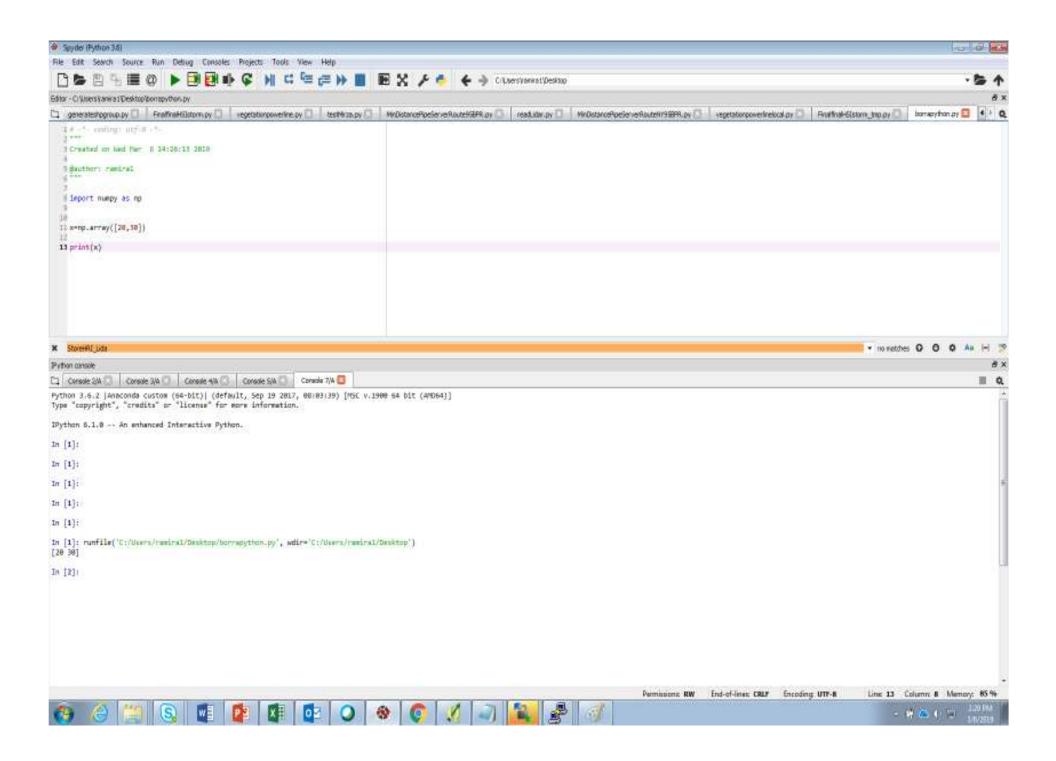
Test your Spy installation on the python console:

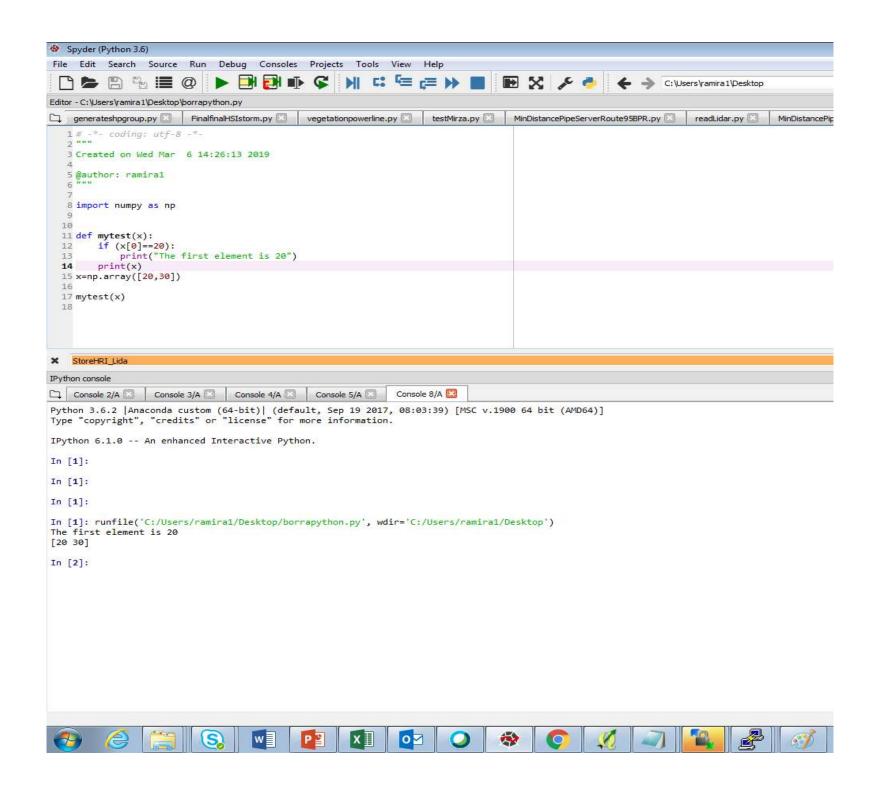
> >import spectral

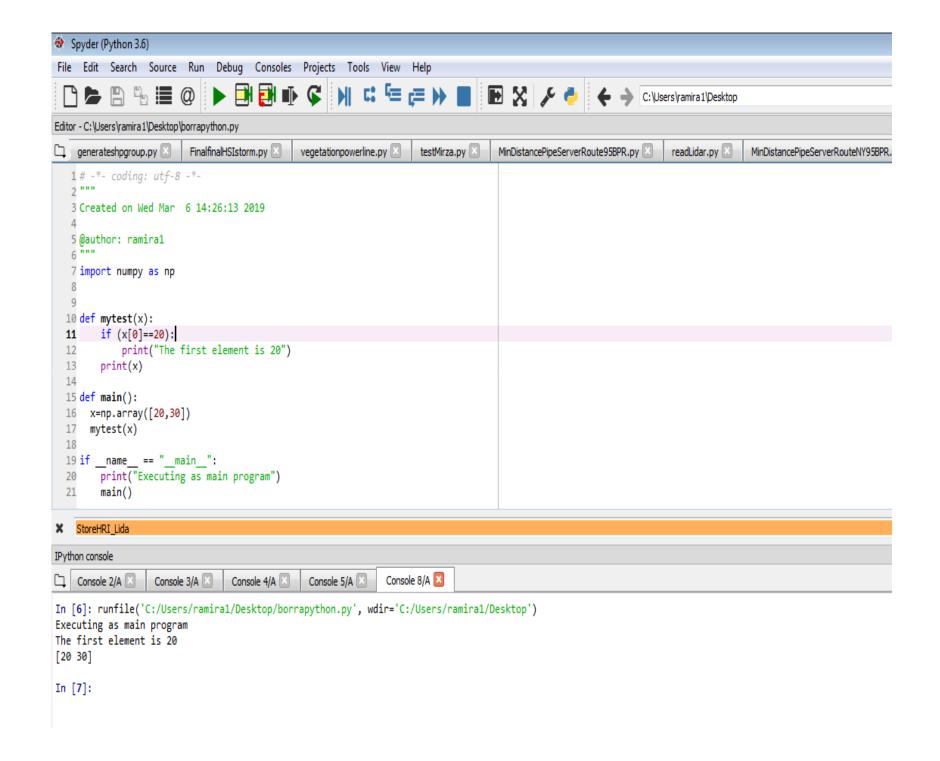
Reading a Hyperspectral Image

```
>>from spectral import *
>>img = open image('92AV3C.lan')
>>img.__class__
spectral.io.bilfile.BilFile
>>print (img)
Data Source: '/home/thomas/spectral_data/92AV3C.lan'
# Rows: 145
# Samples: 145
# Bands: 220
Interleave: BIL
Quantization: 16 bits
Data format: int16
```









Firstscript.py

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
"""

Created on Wed Mar 6 14:26:13 2019

@author: ramira1
"""
import numpy as np

def mytest(x):
    if (x[0]==20):
        print("The first element is 20")
    print(x)

def main():
    x=np.array([20,30])
    mytest(x)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Executing as main program")
    main()
```

Secondscript.py

In [8]:

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
"""

Created on Wed Mar 6 15:30:07 2019

@author: ramiral
"""

import numpy as np

def secondprogram(x):
    print(x)

def main():
    x=100
    secondprogram(x)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Executing as main program")
    main()
```

```
In [6]: runfile('C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop/borrapython.py', wdir='C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop')
Executing as main program
The first element is 20
[20 30]
```

```
In [7]: runfile('C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop/secondscript.py', wdir='C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop')
Executing as main program
100
```

Firstscript.py

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
Created on Wed Mar 6 14:26:13 2019
@author: ramira1
import numpy as np
import secondscript
def mytest(x):
    if (x[0]==20):
        print("The first element is 20")
    print(x)
def main():
  x=np.array([20,30])
  mytest(x)
  secondscript.secondprogram(10)
if __name__ == "__main_ ":
    print("Executing as main program")
    main()
In [9]: runfile('C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop/borrapython.py', wdir='C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop')
Reloaded modules: secondscript
Executing as main program
The first element is 20
[20 30]
10
```

Firstscript.py

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
Created on Wed Mar 6 14:26:13 2019
@author: ramira1
import numpy as np
from secondscript import *
def mytest(x):
    if (x[0]==20):
        print("The first element is 20")
    print(x)
def main():
 x=np.array([20,30])
  mytest(x)
  secondprogram(10)
if name == " main ":
    print("Executing as main program")
    main()
In [9]: runfile('C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop/borrapython.py', wdir='C:/Users/ramira1/Desktop')
Reloaded modules: secondscript
Executing as main program
The first element is 20
[20 30]
10
```