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In [1]: import sys
        import keyword
         import operator
         from datetime import datetime
         import os
        Keywords Keywords are the reserved words in Python and can't be used as an identifier
In [2]: print(keyword.kwlist) #list all python keywords
       ['False', 'None', 'True', 'and', 'as', 'assert', 'async', 'await', 'break', 'class',
       'continue', 'def', 'del', 'elif', 'else', 'except', 'finally', 'for', 'from', 'globa
       l', 'if', 'import', 'in', 'is', 'lambda', 'nonlocal', 'not', 'or', 'pass', 'raise',
       'return', 'try', 'while', 'with', 'yield']
In [3]: len(keyword.kwlist) # python contain 35 keywords
Out[3]: 35
        Identifiers An identifier is a name given to entities like class, functions, variables, etc. It helps
        to differentiate one entity from another.
In [4]: 1var= 10 #Identifier can't start with a digit
         Cell In[4], line 1
           1var= 10 #Identifier can't start with a digit
       SyntaxError: invalid decimal literal
In [5]: val2@ = 35 # Identifier can't use special symbols
         Cell In[5], line 1
           val2@ = 35 # Identifier can't use special symbols
       SyntaxError: invalid syntax
In [6]: import = 125 # Keywords can't be used as identifiers
         Cell In[6], line 1
           import = 125 # Keywords can't be used as identifiers
       SyntaxError: invalid syntax
In [7]:
         Correct way of defining an identifier
         (Identifiers can be a combination of letters in lowercase (a to z) or uppercase
         0.00
        val2 = 10
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Comments in Python

In [8]: val\_ = 99

Comments can be used to explain the code for more readabilty.

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In [9]: # Single line comment
                                    val1 = 10
 In [10]: # Multiple
                                    # line
                                    # comment
                                    val1 = 10
In [11]:
                                    Multiple
                                    line
                                    comment
                                    val1 = 10
In [12]:
                                   Multiple
                                    line
                                    comment
                                    0.00
                                    val1 = 10
                                   Statements
                                   Instructions that a Python interpreter can execute.
 In [14]: p = 20 #Creates an integer object with value 20 and assigns the variable p to p
                                    q = 20 # Create new reference q which will point to value 20. p & q will be poi
                                    r = q \# variable r \# variable
                                    p , type(p), hex(id(p)) # Variable P is pointing to memory location '0x7fff6d71a
Out[14]: (20, int, '0x7ff85a49b608')
In [15]: q , type(q), hex(id(q))
Out[15]: (20, int, '0x7ff85a49b608')
In [16]: r, type(r), hex(id(r))
Out[16]: (20, int, '0x7ff85a49b608')
 In [17]: p = 20
                                    p = p + 10 # Variable Overwriting
Out[17]: 30
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Variable Assigment

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In [18]: intvar = 10 # Integer variable
         floatvar = 2.57 # Float Variable
         strvar = "Python Language" # String variable
         print(intvar)
         print(floatvar)
         print(strvar)
        10
        2.57
        Python Language
         Multiple Assignments
In [19]: intvar , floatvar , strvar = 10,2.57,"Python Language" # Using commas to separat
         print(intvar)
         print(floatvar)
         print(strvar)
        10
        2.57
        Python Language
In [20]: p1 = p2 = p3 = p4 = 44 # All variables pointing to same value
         print(p1,p2,p3,p4)
        44 44 44 44
         Data Types
         Numeric
In [22]: | val1 = 10 # Integer data type
         print(val1)
         print(type(val1)) # type of object
         print(sys.getsizeof(val1)) # size of integer object in bytes
         print(val1, " is Integer?", isinstance(val1, int)) # val1 is an instance of int
        10
        <class 'int'>
        28
        10 is Integer? True
In [23]: val2 = 92.78 # Float data type
         print(val2)
         print(type(val2)) # type of object
         print(sys.getsizeof(val2)) # size of float object in bytes
         print(val2, " is float?", isinstance(val2, float)) # Val2 is an instance of float
        92.78
        <class 'float'>
        92.78 is float? True
In [24]: val3 = 25 + 10j # Complex data type
         print(val3)
         print(type(val3)) # type of object
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print(sys.getsizeof(val3)) # size of float object in bytes
         print(val3, " is complex?", isinstance(val3, complex)) # val3 is an instance of
        (25+10j)
        <class 'complex'>
        32
        (25+10j) is complex? True
In [25]: sys.getsizeof(int()) # size of integer object in bytes
Out[25]: 28
In [26]: sys.getsizeof(float()) # size of float object in bytes
Out[26]: 24
In [27]: sys.getsizeof(complex()) # size of complex object in bytes
Out[27]: 32
         Boolean Boolean data type can have only two possible values true or false.
In [28]: bool1 = True
In [29]: bool2 = False
In [30]: print(type(bool1))
        <class 'bool'>
In [31]: print(type(bool2))
        <class 'bool'>
In [32]: isinstance(bool1, bool)
Out[32]: True
In [33]: bool(0)
Out[33]: False
In [34]: bool(1)
Out[34]: True
In [35]: bool(None)
Out[35]: False
In [36]: bool (False)
Out[36]: False
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Strings
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## String Creation

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In [37]: str1 = "HELLO PYTHON"
         print(str1)
        HELLO PYTHON
In [38]: mystr = 'Hello World' # Define string using single quotes
         print(mystr)
        Hello World
In [39]: mystr = "Hello World" # Define string using double quotes
         print(mystr)
        Hello World
In [40]: mystr = '''Hello
         World '''
         print(mystr)
         # Define string using triple quotes
        Hello
        World
In [41]: mystr = """Hello
         World""" # Define string using triple quotes
         print(mystr)
        Hello
        World
In [42]: mystr = ('Happy '
         'Monday '
         'Everyone')
         print(mystr)
        Happy Monday Everyone
In [43]: mystr2 = 'Woohoo '
         mystr2 = mystr2*5
         mystr2
Out[43]: 'Woohoo Woohoo Woohoo '
In [44]: len(mystr2) # Length of string
Out[44]: 35
         String Indexing
In [45]: str1
Out[45]: 'HELLO PYTHON'
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In [46]: str1[0] # First character in string "str1"
Out[46]: 'H'
In [47]: str1[len(str1)-1] # Last character in string using len function
Out[47]: 'N'
In [48]: str1[-1] # Last character in string
Out[48]: 'N'
In [49]: str1[6] #Fetch 7th element of the string
Out[49]: 'P'
In [50]: str1[5]
Out[50]: ' '
         String Slicing
In [51]: str1[0:5] # String slicing - Fetch all characters from 0 to 5 index location exc
Out[51]: 'HELLO'
In [52]: str1[6:12] # String slicing - Retreive all characters between 6 - 12 index loc e
Out[52]: 'PYTHON'
In [53]: str1[-4:] # Retreive last four characters of the string
Out[53]: 'THON'
In [54]: str1[-6:] # Retreive last six characters of the string
Out[54]: 'PYTHON'
In [55]: str1[:4] # Retreive first four characters of the string
Out[55]: 'HELL'
In [56]: str1[:6] # Retreive first six characters of the string
Out[56]: 'HELLO '
         Update & Delete String
In [57]: str1
Out[57]: 'HELLO PYTHON'
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In [58]: #Strings are immutable which means elements of a string cannot be changed once t
         str1[0:5] = 'HOLAA'
        TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
        Cell In[58], line 2
             1 #Strings are immutable which means elements of a string cannot be changed on
        ----> 2 str1[0:5] = 'HOLAA'
       TypeError: 'str' object does not support item assignment
In [59]: del str1 # Delete a string
         print(srt1)
        NameError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
        Cell In[59], line 2
             1 del str1 # Delete a string
        ----> 2 print(srt1)
        NameError: name 'srt1' is not defined
 In [ ]:
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