

Assignment I

Q.1 Diff. b/w C and Python

Ans:

C

Python

- General purpose programming language. → General purpose object oriented language.
- Machine dependent → OS dependent.
- Structured programming language. → Object oriented language.
- Variable declaration necessary. → Variable declaration not necessary.
- Compiled by compiler. → Interpreted by interpreter.
- Limited built in functions → Large library of built in functions.

Q.2

Built in datatypes of python. Diff. operators in python. Membership and identity operators with example.

~~Ans~~ \Rightarrow Built In Data Types:

- ① Text Type: $\text{str} \rightarrow \text{String}$
- ② Numeric Types: $\text{int} \rightarrow \text{Integer}$
 $\text{float} \rightarrow \text{Floating Point Number}$.
 $\text{complex} \rightarrow \text{Complex Nos.}$
- ③ Sequence Types: $\text{list} \rightarrow \text{List}$
 $\text{tuple} \rightarrow \text{Tuple}$
 $\text{range} \rightarrow \text{Range}$
- ④ Mapping Types: $\text{dict} \rightarrow \text{Dictionary}$
- ⑤ Set Types: $\text{set} \rightarrow \text{Set}$
 $\text{frozenset} \rightarrow \text{FrozenSet}$
- ⑥ Boolean Types: $\text{bool} \rightarrow \text{Boolean}$
- ⑦ Binary Types: $\text{bytes, bytearray, memoryview}$

\Rightarrow Operators in Python:

- ① Arithmetic Operators:
Addition $\rightarrow +$ ~~and~~ $\rightarrow x+y$

Subtraction → '-' $x - y$
 Multiplication → '*' $x * y$
 Division → '/' x / y
 Modulus → '%' $x \% y$
 Floor division → '//' $x // y$
 Exponentiation → '**' $x ** y$

② Assignment Operations

$= \rightarrow x = 5$	$+ = \rightarrow x + = 3$
$- = \rightarrow x - = 2$	$* = \rightarrow x * = 2$
$/ = \rightarrow x / = 4$	$\% = \rightarrow x \% = 3$
$// = \rightarrow x // = 3$	$** = \rightarrow x ** = 3$
$& = \rightarrow x \& = 3$	$ = \rightarrow x = 3$
$^ = \rightarrow x ^ = 3$	$>> = \rightarrow x >> = 3$
$<< = \rightarrow x << = 3$	

③ Comparison Operators

Equal → $= =$	Not equal → $! =$
Greater than → $>$	Lesser than → $<$
Greater than or equal to → \geq	
Lesser than or equal to → \leq	

④ Logical Operators

and → Returns True if both are true
 or → Returns true if one is true
 not → Returns false if true

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⑤ Identity Operators:

`is` → Returns true if both are same

`is not` → Returns true if both are not same

⑥ Membership Operators:

`in` → Returns true if `x` is present in `y`.

`not in` → Returns true if `x` is not in `y`.

⑦ Bitwise Operators:

`&` → AND

`|` → OR

`^` → XOR

`~` → NOT

`<<` → Left shift

`>>` → Right shift

~~Q. 2~~ Diff. between compiler and interpreter.

How does python interpreter work?

Ans.

Compiler

Interpreter

→ Reads code entirely and translates into myc code line at a time.

→ Intermediate code is generated. → No intermediate code generated.

→ Slow. → Fast.

→ C, C++, Java. → Python, JavaScript

Python Interpreter :

The python code we write is compiled into python byte code, which creates file with extension .pyc. The byte code compilation happens internally and hidden from developer.

The .pyc file is executed by virtual machine. The Virtual Machine just a big loop that iterates through your byte code instructions one by one, to carry out their operations.

Q) Explain while loop and for loop with example

Ans: while loop :

while loop is a loop which is executed till the condition is true.

While no condition : to and then else statements.

```
eff: i=1
      while i<6:
          print(i)
          i+=1
```

OP: 1
2
3
4
5
6

For Loop:

for loop is used for iterating a sequence over and over.

e.g. fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cheeey']
 for n in fruits:
 print(n)

OP:
 apple
 banana
 cheeey

~~Q.5~~ Explain lists along with methods associate with lists and explain mutability with respect to lists.

~~Ans:~~ Lists: lists are used to store multiple items in a single variable.

lists are one of 4 built-in data types in Python used to store collections of data.
 lists are created using square brackets.

list1 = ['apple', 'cheeey', 'banana']

→ List Methods:

① Change item value

e.g.: `list1[1] = 'mango'`
`print(list1)`

op: `['apple', 'mango', 'banana']`

② Append items

`list1.append('orange')`
`print(list1)`

op: `['apple', 'mango', 'banana', 'orange']`

③ Remove items.

`list1.remove('banana')`

`print(list1)`

op: `['apple', 'mango', 'orange']`

`list1.pop(2)`

op: `['apple', 'mango']`

④ Sort list.

e.g. `list2 = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]`

`list2.sort()`
`print(list2)`

op: `[1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 5, 6]`

⑤ Copy a list.

e.g. `list3 = list1.copy()`
`print(list3)`

op:

`['apple', 'mango']`

⑥ Join a list

e.g. `list4 = list1 + list2`

op:

`['apple', 'mango', 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 6]`

→ Mutability:

It is the property which of an object to be changed but after they have been created, lists are mutable.

Q.1 What is dictionary in Python? Explain 4 built in dictionary methods with example.

Ans:

Dictionary:

Dictionaries are used to store data in key : value pairs.

Dictionary is a collection which is ordered, changeable and does not allow duplicates.

Dictionary have curly braces and key value pairs.

```
dict1 = { "name": "Akshat",
          'seni': 8 }
```

① Clear, removes all items (empty)

dict1.clear() → Empties the dict.
print

② Add items.

```
dict1["color"] : "red"
```

```
print(dict1)
eg: { 'color': 'red' }
```

③ Remove items.

```
dict1.pop("color")
```

④ Get by values.

```
dict2 = { '1': 2, 'name': 'Akshat'}
dict2.values()
print(dict2.values())
```

Q.9 What is lambda function in python? Explain with example.

Ans. Lambda function is a small anonymous function.

A lambda function can take any no. of arguments, but can only have one expression.

~~Syntax:~~

lambda arguments: expression

eg: `n = lambda a,b,c: a+b+c
print(n(5,6,2))`

Op: 13

Q.12 Explain String functions with an example.

Ans. Strings in python are surrounded either by single quotes or double quotes.

eg: `print("Akshat")`

Op: Akshat

Multiline strings are denoted by `''''''`.

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(1) Length of a string

a = "Akshat"

print(len(a))

op: 6

(2) ~~strip~~ Capitalize

print(a.capitalize())

op: Akshat

(3) Count

print(a.count('a'))

op: 2

(4) isalpha()

print(a.isalpha())

op: True

(5) lower

print(a.lower())

op: akshat

(6) Split

b = "My name is Akshat"

print(b.split())

op: ['My', 'name', 'is', 'Akshat']

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Q.13 Explain Indexing and Slicing operation for a list in Python.

Ans Indexing

Items in a list are given indexes as their positions.

The indexing starts with 0 and ends at the ' $n-1$ ', where n is the no. of items.

Negative index is used when we have to access the list from the end.

Eg: $a = ['This', 'is', 'a', 'list']$

0 1 2 3 → Positive indexing
-4 -3 -2 -1 → Negative indexing

Slicing:

Slice is a subset of list elements.

Eg:

$a[start : stop]$

$a[0:2] \Rightarrow ['This', 'is']$

leaving blank any boundary means that go to end of the list. You can also use negative index for slicing.

Q.15 What is duck typing philosophy of Python? Explain diff. types of comments.

Ans:

Duck Typing is a concept related to dynamic typing; where the type or class of an object is less important than the methods it defines.

When you use duck typing, you do not check types at all.

Instead, you check presence of a given method or attribute.

Comments:

Can be used to explain python code.

Used to make code more readable

Starts with '#'

Hello

Multiline - comments can be used by using
'''

Hello

Akshot'''