

The inner function can access variable from the outer function (called closure)

Example:-

```
def Power(exp):
    base = 2
    def inner():
        return base ** exp
    return inner()
```

Output:-

```
Power(4)
```

```
16
```

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Data Structures :-

Data structures in Python are methods of organizing, storing, managing data in a program so that it can be accessed, modified & processed efficiently.

In other words, data structures help us store data in a proper format to perform operations easily.

Why data structures are important?

- o Improve Program efficiency
- o Reduce complexity
- o Make data easy to manage
- o Help in solving real-world problems

1 Built-in Data Structures

- 1. List
- 2. Tuple

- 3. Set
- 4. Dictionary

1. List :-

A list is a collection of items stored in a single variable. It is denoted with square brackets, "[]".

Features:-

- Ordered (index-based)
- mutable (can change values)
- Allows duplicate elements.

Example :-

```
marks = [ 70, 80, 90, 95]
```

```
marks[1] = 80
```

Common Operations:-

APPEND() - Add element

REMOVE() - delete element

POP() - remove last element

SORT() - arrange elements

• APPEND().

It helps us to add elements into the list

Example :-

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

```
list.append(6)
```

```
list
```

```
list = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]
```

#Updating

```
list[0] = 0
```

```
list = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]
```

Inserting:

list.insert(0, 7)

list = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]

• POP()

list.pop(6)

list

list = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

• Remove()

list.remove(3)

list

list = [1, 2, 4, 5, 6]

(list.pop(6) = 7)

(list.pop(6) = 6)

(list.pop(6) = 5)

(list.pop(6) = 4)

(list.pop(6) = 3)

(list.pop(6) = 2)

(list.pop(6) = 1)

(list.pop(6) = None)

