

Node.js  
is usually for a website (run in the browser)  
Node.js let javascript run on a server, so you can build apps like APIs, chat  
app, backend system.

What makes Node.js special:

Asynchronous & Event driven → can handle many requests at the same time  
without waiting for one to finish before starting another. (e.g. check orders) Node.js is fast.  
Scalable → can handle 1000s of users without slowing down.

Installation:

go to official node.js site download file and install (check with node -v)

Node.js REPL → Node Read Eval Print Loop  
is a computed env where the user input are read and  
evaluated and then the results are returned to the user.

Node.js best fits in frontend.

Hate the Node REPL type node in terminal.

a JS runtime so we can write anything that javascript

is file using Node

ex.js  
console.log('Hello') if cd path\to\file\using\Node.

node index.js → execute the file and log in terminal.

→ can import modules from other files.

use node modules.

(there is lot of modules there's to check doc) here is few.

.js node\_modules

node.js

→ front end → can import module in file

```

const fs = require("fs");
fs.writeFile('message.txt', 'hello', (err) => {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log('Saved!');
}) // require used to be load the module.
// here fs is the module.

→ This method called common
of APIs, it's a command, for nos command is using.
To read files,
fs.readFile('message.txt', 'utf8', (err, data) => {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log(data);
}) // now → new API
using E6 modules method for this 2 is,
import {writeFile} from 'node:fs';
writeFile('message.txt', data, (err) => {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log('Saved!');
}) // for now API if [err] throw error we
// can use (err) → it marked with no console.log(data);

```

import {readFile} from 'node:  
readFile('message.txt', 'utf8',  
(err, data) => {  
 if [err] throw error;  
 console.log(data);  
});

ES modules (import) → if working with newer projects & binary data.  
Common JS (require) → for compatibility with old Node.js versions.

Node package manager (npm)

It's basically a place which collects modules that people have built for node, and it's created by github.org

Initialize NPM → npm init

npm i superhero → after installation creates a package.json file  
package-lock.json and node-modules

use ES module need to add 'type': 'module' in package.json file  
"type": "commonjs" for use common JS require.

```
import Superheroes from 'Superheroes';
const name = Superheroes.random();
console.log(`I am ${name}`)
```

node index.js

} → randomly log superhero name

QR code scanner project to practice.

used package (inquirer.js , qr-image).

↓  
get input from user

↓  
generate ~~pro~~ image in  
eps and pdf formats

Express Frame work.

→ A framework on top of the Node

node.js Server.

Express background

HTTP lib.

import http from 'http';

import url from 'url';

const server = http.createServer((req, res) => {

const parsedUrl = url.parse(req.url, true);

if (parsedUrl.pathname === '/') {

res.writeHead(200, {'Content-Type': 'text/plain'});

res.end('hello this node Server')

else {

res.writeHead(404, {'Content-Type': 'text/plain'});

res.end("Not found"); } } );

server.listen(3000, () => {

console.log('running on http://localhost:3000');

});

node.js with Express is

'import express from 'express'

const app = express();

app.use(express.static());

app.get('/', (req, res) => {

res.send('This is Express Server')

app.listen(3000, () => {

console.log('running ...')

});

prosper.

- + cleaner code
  - + built-in routing
  - + easy middle wave - support E

Cons: . . .

Require Installation Express  
npm install express

- Create an express server
- Create directory
- Create index.js file.
- Initialise NPM.

Install Express package

Install Express  
be : Server Application In index.js

at 5:45 a.m. on 21 Feb. 1951. The  
newly step England

npm init → to step by step installation to skip  
npm init -y → it will create a default main: index.js  
npm install express → installing express if want we can change after  
index.js = index.js  
import express from 'express'; → module import  
const app = express(); → using the module object  
const port = 3000  
app.listen(port, () => { console.log(`Server is running on port \${port}`); })  
netstat -ano | finds "LISTENING" ← is now open to check using  
the following command for windows:

HTTP request (hyper text transfer protocol)

Request vocab.

- 1. GET → getting something from server
- 2. POST → sending something to the server
- 3. PUT → replace resource
- 4. PATCH → patch up the resource
- 5. DELETE → removing resource.

FMS (Flight Management System)  
Flight plan for specific route

example, you receiving the bike from Amazon but the one wheel broken,  
need to fix the wheel → patch  
need a new one → put.

port = express from 'express';

st. app = express()

st. port = 3000

get('/', (req, res) => {  
 res.send('hello'); })

listen(port, () => {

Simple start of our express server

It moves us one step closer

If we cast a query like

```
app.get('/', (req, res) => {
  console.log(req.rawHeaders);
  res.send('Hello!')})
```

→ it will print in terminal all the header values, like, host, Server, user agent, which platform this request, ...etc

until now if we made any changes, we need to stop and restart server, so we can use nodemon → to automate restart when change a file such words → (node -i file)

pm i -g nodemon → (300-3dd)  
→ g → just for globally installed, if no need  
to instead of running the file, like (node -i dd)

node index.js to use → nodemon index.js

res.send("Hello") → to sent html format  
res.send("<h1>Hello</h1>"); → we can sent status code like this  
res.sendStatus(404); →

Postman → making request.

Client side → desktop, mobile, laptop, etc.  
Server side → Application, Database Server.

HTTP Response Status Code → ~~HTTP/1.1 200 OK~~

Informational responses → (100 - 199)

: Successfull → (200 - 299)

. Redirection message → (300 - 399)

. Client error message → (400 - 499).

Server error response → (500 - 599)

we download some project that have package.json with the dependencies we dont need to install every package manually

npm install;

middleware Express.	
runs before sending a response, helping to process request, modify data or handling errors.	
commonly used middleware node.js express → Body parser	
in Express.js it helps read data sent in a request (like JSON or form data) and make it available in req.body	
File structure now forms	To send html file.
node_modules	app.get("/", (req, res) => {
public ↴ index.html	res.sendFile('full/path/.../index.html');
index.js	↳ but its hard coded not dynamic make it dynamically do following
const express = require('express'); const app = express(); app.get('/', (req, res) => { res.send('Hello World!'); }); app.listen(3000);	Step 6. no hardcoded endpoint values modified code makes it dynamic first mod. so

```

import express from 'express';
import { dirname } from 'path';
import { fileURLToPath } from 'url';

const __dirname = dirname(fileURLToPath(import.meta.url));
} } this way can make file path writing dynamically
;

in route, ..
    ↗ we can use custom name
    ↗ works but its a common way.
    ↗ PDF file name saying not giving
    ↗ use "www/mypdf" add .pdf suffix (.pdf) → index.pdf
Body parsing in html forms.
    ↗ read form type
index.html.

<form action="Submit" method="POST">
    <input type="text" name="street"> Enter your address (1100 220)
    <input type="text" name="pet"> Book Doctor
    <input type="submit" value="Submit">
</form> Page required a response + payload to handle address

```

```
\ added index.js
import bodyParser from 'body-parser';
app.use(bodyParser.urlencoded({extended:true}));
app.post('/submit', (req,res) => {
    console.log(req.body);
    res.send('submitted')
})
here we using body parser so we
get data in req.body.
```

} to use bodyParser to app.

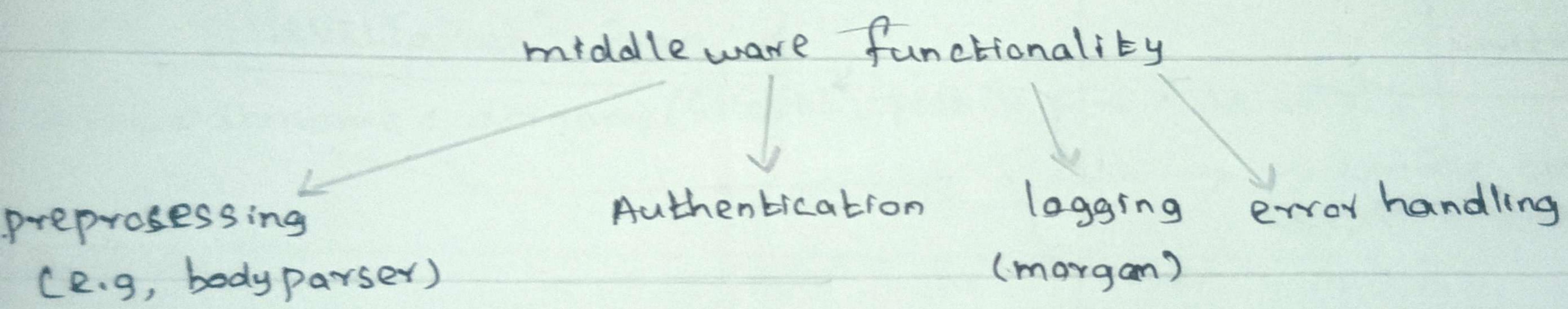
{ street: 'South', pet: 'dog' }

(5.2) bodyParser  
is middleware  
UNIFICATION padding error occurred

more functions/for

more more

Custom middle ware.



morgan → logger.

```
import express from 'express';
import morgan from 'morgan';
const app = express();
const port = 3000;
app.use(morgan("combined")); // this will log the request details in
```

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custom logger implementation, middleware.

```
import express from 'express';
const app = express()
const port = 3000
function logger(req, res, next) {
  console.log(`log: method ${req.method}`);
  console.log(`log: req url ${req.url}`);
  next();
}
app.use(logger);
app.get('/', (req, res) => {
  res.send('hello');
})
```

custom middleware function

The next() function is critical in express middleware, it tells express to move next middleware or handler.

\* without next() the request get stuck inside the middleware.

\* The route handler never execute because the request doesn't move forward.

Exercise - bandname generator.

secret access project.

## Numpy.

### 1. creating and manipulating arrays.

np.array(), np.zeros(), np.ones(), np.arange(), np.linspace() form 2D arrays  
np.array([1, 2, 3]) → [1, 2, 3] → 1D array

import numpy as np

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3])

print(arr) → [1, 2, 3]

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3], dtype='str')

print(arr). → [11, 12, 13] → specifying datatype.

arr = np.array([0, 1, 2], dtype=bool) → [False, True, True] → 0 as false others true

### Array properties.

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5]) → 1d vector.

print(arr.ndim) → 1 → Number of dimensions

print(arr.shape) → (5,) → Shape (row, column)

print(arr.size) → 5 → total elements

print(arr.dtype) → int64 → Data type

2d array. (matrix).

```
arr2 = np.array([ [1,2,3], [4,5,6] ])
print(arr2.ndim)           → 2 → depth
print(arr2.shape)          → (2,3) → plane (row) column
print(arr2.size)           → 6   → number of elements
print(arr2.dtype)          → int64.
```

```
arr3 = np.array([
    [[1,2,3], [4,5,6]],
    [[7,8,9], [5,6,7]]])
print(arr3.ndim)           → 3 → depth
print(arr3.shape)          → (2,2,3)
print(arr3.size)           → 12
print(arr3.dtype)          → int.
```

for m shape, nb

```
b = np.array([
    [[1,2,3], [4,5,6]],
    [[7,8,9], [5,6,7]]])
print(b)
```

→ Throw an error because NumPy arrays must have uniform size in all dimensions.

`np.array()` → creates numpy array from list or tuples.  
Supports multi dimensional array (1D, 2D, 3D, ...)  
Allow custom data types  
used for efficient mathematical operation in python.

`np.zeros()`

+ is a numpy function to create an array filled with 'zeros'.  
+ useful for initialising array before storing values.

`arr = np.zeros(5)` → creates a 1D array of size 5 filled with zeros.

`print(arr)`

`arr[0] = 1`  
`print(arr)`

`array([1, 0, 0, 0, 0])`

`arr = np.zeros((3, 3), dtype=int)`

`for i in range(3)`

→ 3 → [0 0 0 0]  
→ [[0 0 0], [0 0 0], [0 0 0]]  
→ [[0 0 0], [0 0 0], [0 0 0]]  
→ 5 → [1 0 0 0]  
→ [[0 0 0], [0 0 0]]

2d array

```
arr2 = np.zeros((2, 3), dtype=int)
```

```
print(arr2).
```

```
print(ndim).
```

```
arr3 = np.zeros((2, 3, 3), dtype=int)
```

```
print(arr3)
```

```
print(arr3.ndim).
```

of course same array

? np.ones() → same like zeros() this one value filled with one.

arr = np.ones(3) → [1., 1., 1.]

arr = np.ones(3) created function for arrays one called np.ones() and second

np.arange()

it's create a array with evenly spaced within a given range.

will be explained on paper

<code>arr = np.arange(5)</code>	$\rightarrow [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]$
<code>arr = np.arange(1, 5)</code> print(arr)	$\rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4]$
<code>arr = np.arange(1, 10, 2)</code> print(arr)	$\rightarrow [1, 3, 5, 7, 9]$
<code>5. np.linspace()</code>	create an array of evenly spaced numbers between a start and stop arr = np.linspace(1, 5, 1) $\rightarrow$ (start, stop, num) print(arr) $\rightarrow [1.]$
arr = np.linspace(1, 5, 3) print(arr)	$\rightarrow [1., 3., 5.]$ if put 10 symbols give n num of array... use case: for creating graphs, charts, or numerical simulation where need fixed num of points between 2 values.

1. Start (req)
2. Stop (req)
3. num (opt)
4. endpoint (opt)
5. retstep (opt)
6. dtype (opt)

Reshaping  
i) .reshape()  
ii) .ravel()  
iii) .flatten()

i) .ravel (obj)  
ii) .reshape (obj)  
iii) .flatten (obj)

[1 2 3 4 5 6]

reshape() → changes the shape of the array without changing its data.  
useful where data need to recognize into diff. structure.

rr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6])  
rr = arr.reshape(3, 2)

int(rr)

→ [[1, 2], [3, 4], [5, 6]]

6 elements reshaped into  
3 rows \* 2 columns.

if (2, 3)

→ [[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6]]

to 3d.

rr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6])

rr = arr.reshape(2, 3, 1)

→

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

use -1 to auto calculate dimensions,

```

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6])
arr = arr.reshape(-1, 2)
print(arr)

```

auto calculate rows .  
 $\rightarrow [ [1, 2], [3, 4], [5, 6] ]$

2. flatten() → always return 1d array.

```

arr = np.array([[1, 2], [3, 4]]).
arr = arr.flatten()
print(arr)

```

$\rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4].$

3. ravel() → similar to flatten() but provide a view (if possible)  
means changes affect the original array.

```

arr = np.array([[1, 2], [3, 4]]).
arr = arr.ravel()
print(arr)

```

$\rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4].$

Copy vs view, .copy(), .view()  
 copy() → independent, duplicate and keep the original unchanged.  
 view() → lightweight reference to the original. Need to generate alter way access elements  
 without extra memory usage.

```

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3])
copy_arr = arr.copy()
copy_arr[0] = 100
print(arr)
print(copy_arr)
  
```

↳ [1, 2, 3] ← original remains unchanged.

↳ [100, 2, 3] ← copy is modified

↳ (Change from copy)

```

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3])
view_arr = arr.view()
view_arr[0] = 100
print(arr)
print(view_arr)
  
```

↳ [100, 2, 3]      } both modified.

↳ [100, 2, 3]

## Indexing and slicing.

### 1. indexing 1d array.

```
arr = np.array([10, 20, 30]).  
print(arr[0]) → 10 [100:5:3]  
print(arr[-1]) → 30 [100:5:3] } from 100:5:3
```

### 2. Indexing 2d arrays. → use arr[row, column] to access elements.

```
arr = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6], [7, 8, 9]])  
print(arr[0, 1]) → 2 (first row 2nd column).  
print(arr[2, -1]) → 9 [100:5:3] (last row last column).  
for better performance instead this  
use like arr[0][1] and arr[2][-1]
```

### 3. Slicing 1d array.

```
arr = np.array([10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70])  
print(arr[1:5]) → [20, 30, 40, 50] ← index 1 to 4  
print(arr[:-4]) → [10, 20, 30, 40] ← first 4
```

`print(arr[::2])` → [10, 30, 50, 70] ← every second element  
`print(arr[::-1])` → [70, 50, 30, 20, 10] ← reverse array.

slicing 2d array.

`arr = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6], [7, 8, 9]])`

`print(arr[0, :])` → [1, 2, 3] ← first row  
`print(arr[:, 1])` → [2, 5, 8] ← second column  
`print(arr[1:, :2])` → [[4, 5], [7, 8]] ← last 2 rows first 2 columns.  
`print(arr[::2, ::2])` → [[1, 3], [7, 9]] ← every second row and column

Boolean indexing (filtering) → filter based on condition.

`arr = np.array([10, 20, 30, 40, 50])`

`print(arr[arr > 25])` → [30, 40, 50] ← element 7.25  
`print(arr[arr % 20 == 0])` → [20, 40] ← multiples of 20.

`print(arr[(arr > 10) & (arr < 40)])` → [10, 20, 30] ← result of logical AND.

## 6. Fancy Indexing.

```
arr = np.array([10, 20, 30, 40, 50])  
print(arr[[0, 2, 4]]) → [10, 30, 40] ← select indices 0, 2 and 4.
```

For 2d arrays -

```
arr2 = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6], [7, 8, 9]])  
print(arr2[0, 2], [1, 2]) → [2, 9] ← picks (0, 1) & (2, 2)
```

## Basic arithmetic operations.

```
arr1 = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5])  
arr2 = np.array([10, 20, 30, 40, 50])  
print(arr1 + arr2) → [11, 22, 33, 44, 55] ← Adding  
print(arr1 - arr2) → [-9, -18, -27, -36, -45] ← Subtraction  
print(arr1 * arr2) → [10, 40, 90, 160, 250] ← Multiply  
print(arr1 / arr2) → [0.1, 0.1, 0.1, 0.1, 0.1] ← Division  
print(arr1 ** 2) → [1, 4, 9, 16, 25] ← Power  
print(arr1 % 2) → [1, 0, 1, 0, 1] ← Modulo.
```

```
arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5])
print(np.sum(arr)) → 15 ← Sum of elements.
print(np.mean(arr)) → 3.0 ← Mean (average).
print(np.std(arr)) → 1.41421... ← Standard deviation (measure of spread)
print(np.var(arr)) → 2.0 ← Square of Standard.
```

distancia entre los numeros → [1, 10, 3, 4, 12] → distancia entre los numeros.

```
print(np.min(arr)) → 1 ← min
print(np.max(arr)) → 5 ← max.
```

Operations on 2d array

```
arr2D = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6], [7, 8, 9]])
print(np.sum(arr2D)) → 45 ← sum of all
print(np.sum(arr2D, axis=0)) → [12, 15, 18] ← column wise sum
print(np.sum(arr2D, axis=1)) → [6, 15, 24] ← row wise sum.
```

array of arrays → [[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6]] ← arrays as lists

```
print(np.sum([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6]])) → 21 ← array of arrays
```

Cumulative operations.

```
arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4])
```

```
print(np.cumsum(arr)) → [1, 3, 6, 10] ← cumulative sum
```

```
print(np.cumprod(arr)) → [1, 2, 6, 24] ← cumulative product
```

Array joining and splitting.

```
np.concatenate() → general purpose concatenation along any axis
```

```
np.vstack() → vertical stacking (row-wise)
```

```
np.hstack() → horizontal stacking (column-wise).
```

concatenate.

```
arr1 = np.array([1, 2, 3])
```

```
arr2 = np.array([4, 5, 6])
```

```
print(np.concatenate([arr1, arr2])) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] default axis
```

2d arrays.

```
arr1 = np.array([[1, 2], [3, 4]])
```

```
arr2 = np.array([[5, 6], [7, 8]])
```

print(np.concatenate([arr1, arr2], axis=1))  
print(np.concatenate([arr1, arr2], axis=0))

→ [[1, 2, 3, 4], [5, 6, 7, 8]]  
→ [[1, 2, 3, 4], [5, 6, 7, 8]]

(Shape of the array must match along  
axis they are concatenated)

stack → Row wise. (behave like concatenate() with axis=0).

stack → column wise ("Every records in row 1 with axis=1").

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

{ stack of arrays into 3 columns }

depth wise.

stacked array along for stacked arrays  
→ need to pass column.  
stack on column.

split an array.

.split() → array to be split equally.

,array-split() → avoid error for uneven split.

split()

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6])  
split-arrays = np.split(arr, 3) group value.

for sub-arr in split-arrays : → [1, 2],  
[3, 4],  
[5, 6] } evenly divided into

do like,

arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5])

.split(arr, 3) → Error Because we can't split 5 element of 3

allow unequal splits uses ,array-split()

= np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5])

split-arrays = np.array\_split(arr, 3) → [1, 2],  
[3, 4] } will work

for sub-arr in split-arrays :

print(sub-arr)

Sorting → sort()

summary →

p. sort (arr)

p. sort (arr, axis=0)

.sort (arr, axis=1)

.sort (arr) [::-1]

.sort (arr, order='column name') → sort structured array by a single column

arr = np.array ([5, 2, 3])

arr = np.sort (arr)

print (arr)

→ [2, 3, 5]

arr = np.array ([[8, 2, 5], [1, 9, 3]])

arr = np.sort (arr)

print (arr)

→ [[ [2, 5, 8], 8 ], each row  
[ 1, 3, 9 ] ] sorted  
individually

working along specific axis.

axis=0 → column (vertical)

=1 → row (horz. ..) default.

```
x = np.array([[8, 2, 5], [1, 9, 3]])  
y = np.sort(x, axis=0)  
int(y)
```

[ [1, 2, 3], [8, 9, 5] ]

ending order.

```
x = np.array([5, 2, 3])  
y = np.sort(x)[::-1]  
int(y)
```

[5, 3, 2].

ing in structured array.

```
np.array([(1, 'Apple', 50), (2, 'orange', 30), (3, 'mango', 40)],  
        dtype=[('id', int), ('name', 'U10'), ('price', int)])
```

```
np.sort(arr, order='price') → sort by price.
```

`print(arr) → [ (2, 'orange', 30), (3, 'mango', 40), (1, 'apple', 50) ]`

searching in numpy.

`arr = np.array([10, 25, 17, 30, 40])  
indices = np.where(arr > 20)`

`int(indices) → [1, 3, 4] ← where arr > 20.`

place values.

`arr = np.array([10, 25, 17, 30, 40])  
new_arr = np.where(arr > 20, "High", "Low")`

`int(new_arr) →`

`argmax → find the index of max value.`

`argmin → find the index of min value.`

`[20, 10, 30] → [High, Low, Low]`

`['Low', 'High', 'Low', 'High', 'Low']`

`↳ Replaced values > 20 with 'High' else, 'Low'`

`0.401`

`[0.398, 0.403]`

`[0.102, 0.081]`

`[0.398, 0.403]`

numpy random.

random.rand()

arr = np.array[

arr = np.random.rand(3, 2)

print(arr)



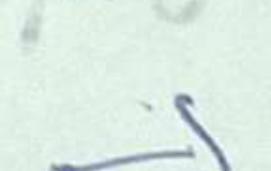
[ [0.342, 0.654],  
[0.123, 0.987],  
[0.756, 0.453] ]

3x2 array with random float between 0 to 1.

random.randint() → range of min to max.

randint = np.random.randint(10, 20)

print(randint)



15 → random num between 10 to 20.

random.choice()

arr = np.array([10, 20, 30, 40, 50])

n = np.random.choice(arr)

print(n)

[10, 30]

→ Picked random.

n1 = np.random.choice(arr, 3)

print(n1)

→ [50, 10, 30] (multiple random choice)

choose without replacement  
n = np.random.choice(arr, 3, replace=False) → No repeating values.  
print(n)  
→ [20, 50, 10] (ensures no duplicate)

matrix manipulation.

np.dot() → for dot product of vectors.  
np.matmul() → for strict matrix manipulation (better for larger)  
= np.array([1, 2, 3])  
= np.array([4, 5, 6])  
result = np.dot(a, b) → 1 \* 4 + 2 \* 5 + 3 \* 6. → 32.  
int(result) → 32

creating & loading df.

```
import pandas as pd  
data = [ { 'Name': 'dhin', 'veg': 'veg', 'Age': 25, 'City': 'tn' }, { 'Name': 'vivek', 'veg': 'non-veg', 'Age': 50, 'City': 'tn' } ]
```

```
df = pd.DataFrame(data)
```

```
print(df)
```

loading.

```
pd.read_csv('data.csv')  
pd.read_excel('data.xlsx', sheet_name='Sheet1')  
pd.read_json('data.json')
```

df.head() → first 5 rows, df.head(10) → first 10 rows,  
df.tail() → last 5 rows, df.tail(10) → last 10 rows,  
df.info() → summary of DF structure.

df.describe() → summary statistics of numerical columns.

Indexing & Selecting data.

print(df['Age']) → 25 } single col selection.

print(df[['Name', 'Age']]) → [ Name Age  
dhir 25  
velam 50 ] } multiple col selection.

Selecting row & columns.

using df.loc[] → label based Selection. (df.loc[row-label, column-label]

print(df.loc[0]) → name dhir  
Age 25  
City tn

print(df.loc[0, 'Name']) → dhir ↪ select a specific value

print(df.loc[0:1, ['Name', 'Age']]) → [ Name Age.  
0 dhir 25  
1 velam 50 ] } multiple col

using df.iloc[] → position based Selection.

(df.iloc [row\_index, column\_index])

```
print(df.iloc[0])
```

Name	anin
Age	25
CITY	TN

Output: Name: anin, Age: 25, CITY: TN

Name - S. P. - 2023  
print(df.iloc[1, 1]) → 50  
(select value at Row 1, column 2)  
print(df.iloc[0:2, 1:3]) → 

	Age	City
0	25	Tn
1	50	Tn

  
multiple row and column.  
Row 0-1 , columns 1-2

key diff:-  
df.loc[] → label based → df.loc[1, 'city'] → 'tr'  
df.select[] → position based → df.iloc[1, 2] → 'tr'

oclear filtering filter new based on condition.

```
high_age = df[df['Age'] > 30]
print(high_age['Age'])
```

df.dropna() → Removing missing values.

print(df) →

	Name	Age	Salary
0	Alice	25	50000
1	Bob	NaN	60000
2	Charlie	35	NaN
3	NaN	40	75000
4	Eve	29	80000

df = df.dropna()

print(df) →

	Name	Age	Salary
0	Alice	25	50000
1	Eve	29	80000

{ removed -NaN containing rows }

df.fillna(value) → Replace missing values,

df = df.fillna(0)

print(df) →

print the full df and replaced NaN with 0

Advanced fill options,

df['Age'].fillna(df['Age'].mean(), inplace=True)

print(df) →

print the full df with filled Age column with 0 and print the all

`df.fillna(0)` → skip all the NaN and print the value  
`df.fillna('NaN')` → same like this

ffill → forward  
bfill → backward

## changing Data types.

`df['Age'] = df['Age'].astype(int)`

→ change it to int

`df['Salary'] = df['Salary'].astype(float)`

→ change it to float

## other example Syntax.

→ `df['col'].astype(int)`

→ `df['col'].astype(float)`

→ `df['col'].astype(str)`

→ `df['col'].astype(bool)`

## removing duplicates.

```
df = pd.DataFrame({  
    'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob', 'Charlie', 'Alice'],  
    'Age': [25, 30, 35, 25],  
    'Salary': [50000, 60000, 70000, 50000]})
```

	Name	Age
0	Alice	25
1	Bob	30
2	Charlie	35

options for drop-duplicates

subset = [col1, col2]	→ consider specific columns only
keep = 'first'	→ keep first occurrence (default)
keep = 'last'	→ keep last occurrence
keep = False	→ removing all duplicates

Renaming column.

df = df.rename (columns = { 'Name' : 'Employee Name', 'Salary' : 'Monthly Salary'})	→ Employee Name      Age      Monthly Salary
print(df.head(1))	→ Alice                  25                  50000

options,

columns = { 'old' : 'new' }
inplace = True

- Rename specific column.
- Apply changes directly.

Data transformation.

Sorting → df.sort\_values(by='column')

f = df.sort\_values(by='Age')  
print(df)

→ print the df sorted by age

or descending order,

f = df.sort\_values(by='Age', ascending=False)

df.sort\_values(by=['col1', 'col2'], ascending=[True, False])

→ Sort by multiple columns  
different orders.

df.sort\_values(by='column', na\_position='first') → Move Nan values to the top

Applying functions.

df.apply() → working with multiple columns or applying function to all columns.

df.map() → when modifying single column (series) element wise.

```

df = pd.DataFrame({
    'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob', 'Charlie'],
    'Salary': [5000, 10000, 20000]
})

df['updated-Salary'] = df['Salary'].apply(lambda x: x + 2)
print(df)

```

→ we created the new column with 2k salary row wise.

plying functions to each row (axis=1)

```

def calculate_tax(row):
    return row['Salary'] * 0.10 if row['Salary'] > 50000 else row['Salary'] * 0.05

```

`df['Tax'] = df.apply(calculate_tax, axis=1)` → apply row wise.  
 added the column tax in row  
 check Salary > 50k → tax salary  
 else - salary \* 0.05.

df.apply() → for complex row wise (or)  
 column wise operations.

```

df['After-Bonus'] = df['Salary'].map(lambda x: x + 5000)
print(df)

```

→ created new column with 5000 added to salary.

replacing values.

```

df['Category'] = df['Name'].map({'Alice': 'Intern', 'Bob': 'Employee', 'Charlie': 'Manager'})
print(df)

```

Name	Salary	Category
Alice	5000	Intern
Bob	10000	Employee
Charlie	20000	Manager

grouping → .groupby('Column').mean()

groups data by column & compute the mean for each group.

df = pd.DataFrame({  
 'Department': ['HR', 'IT', 'HR', 'Finance', 'IT', 'Finance'],  
 'Salary': [50000, 70000, 52000, 65000, 75000, 62000]})

f = df.groupby('Department').mean()

Department	Salary
Finance	63500.00
HR	51000.00
IT	72500.00

→ here, groupby('Department')  
data frame .mean() calculates the

`df = pd.read_csv('data.csv')`  
`df`  
 'Gender': ['Male', 'Female', 'Female', 'Male', 'Male', 'Female'],  
 'Salary': [50000, 70000, 52000, 65000, 75000, 62000]

n(df) →

	Department	Gender	Salary
Finance	Female	62000.0	
	Male	65000.0	
HR	Female	52000.0	
	Male	50000.0	
IT	Female	70000.0	
	Male	75000.0	

• `groupby(['Department', 'Gender'])`  
 groups data by both Dep and  
 and `.mean()` computes the  
 Salary for each group.

Reset index for a cleaner dataframe.

By default, `groupby()` returns multiindex-`df`. If want to reset to `df`.

`df.reset_index(inplace=True)`  
`print(df)`

→ This will flatten the index and make Department  
 gender regular columns.

other Aggregations, Aggregations,  
 we can replace .mean() → with other functions  
 sum(),  
 count(),  
 median(),  
 min(), max(),  
 } Example : df.groupby('Department').agg({'Salary': ['mean', 'sum',  
 'count']})  
 } This calculate mean, total, sum and count  
 Salaries  
 ing Dataframes.  
 pd.concat(), ii) pd.merge().  
 ↓  
 stack df, vertically (rows)  
 (or) horizontally columns.  
 gaining df based on common column  
 (keys) (like SQL Joins).  
 pd.DataFrame({ 'ID': [1, 2], 'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob'] })  
 pd.DataFrame({ 'ID': [3, 4], 'Name': ['Charlie', 'David'] })  
 = pd.concat([df1, df2], ignore\_index=True).  
 → ignore index = True

	ID	Name
0	1	Alice
1	2	Bob
2	3	Charlie
3	4	David.