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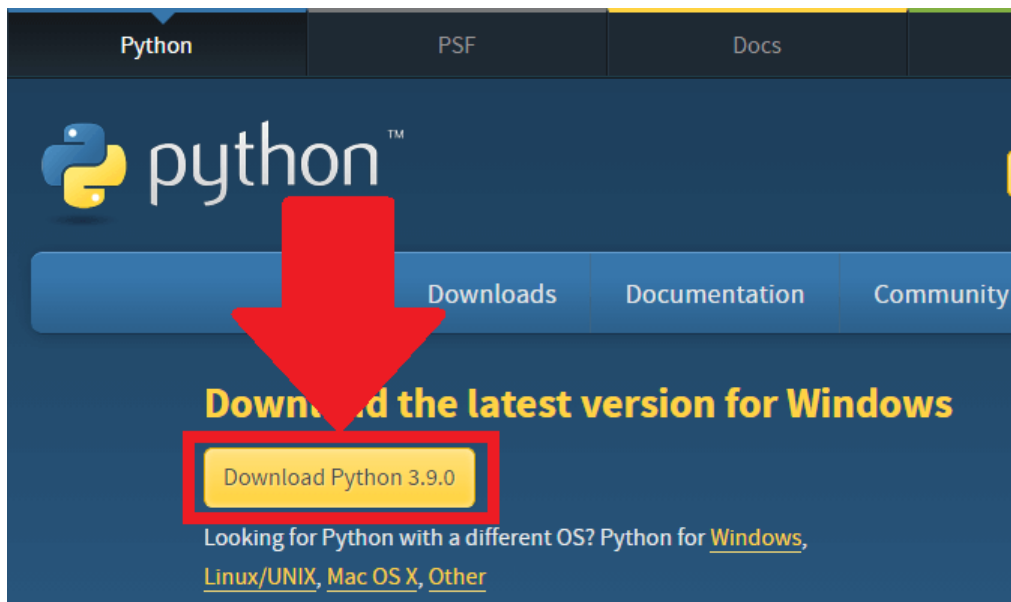
In this short guide, you'll see how to download and install Python 3.9 from scratch. You'll also learn how to run a simple code in [Python](#).

Here are the steps that you may follow.

Steps to Download and Install Python 3.9 on Windows

Step 1: Download Python 3.9

To start, go to python.org/downloads and then click on the button to download the latest version of Python:



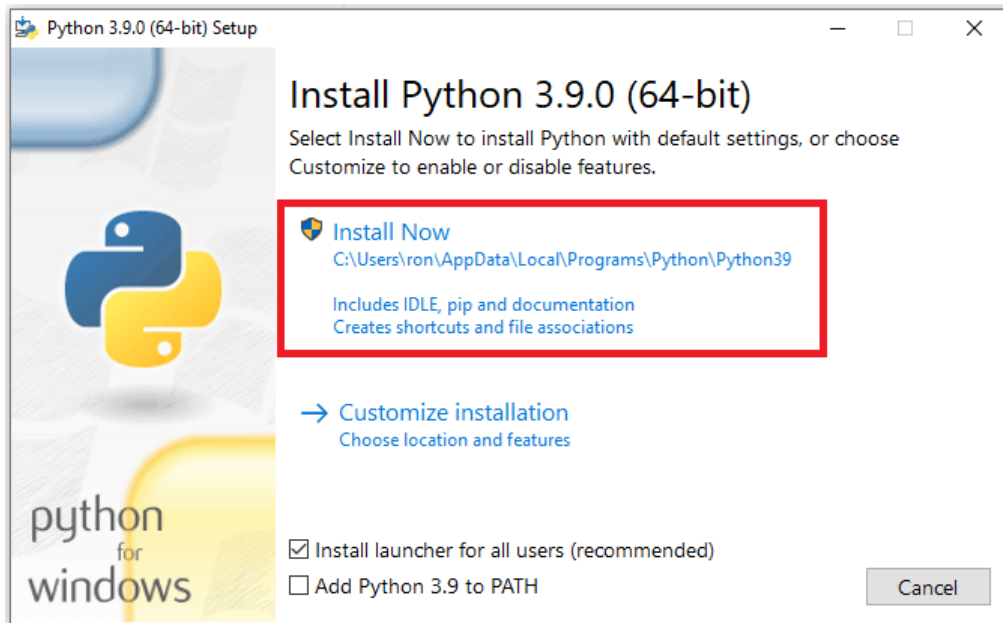
Step 2: Run the .exe file

Next, run the .exe file that you just downloaded:



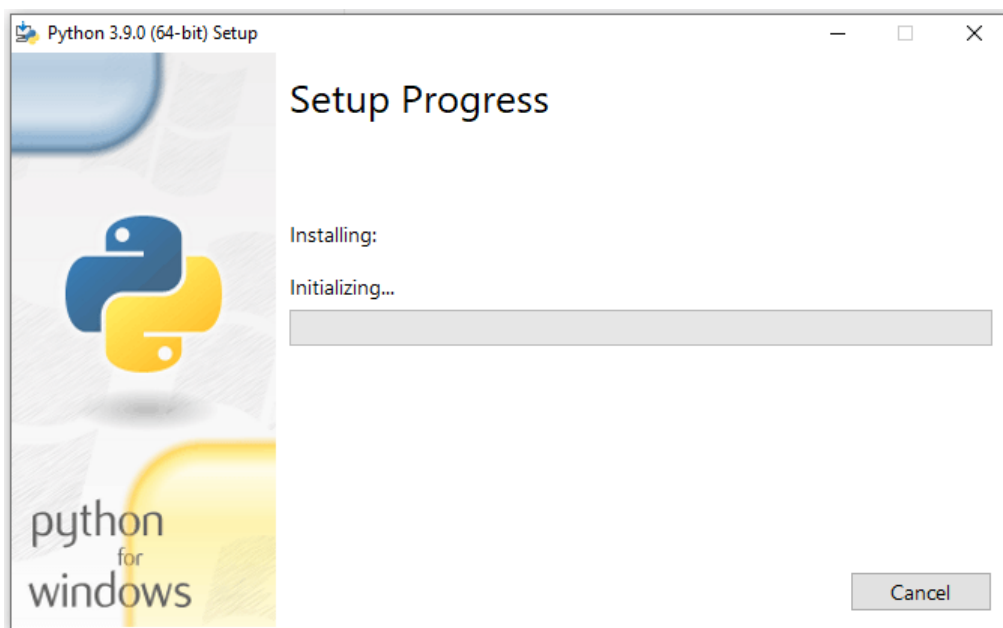
Step 3: Install Python 3.9

You can now start the installation of Python by clicking on **Install Now**:

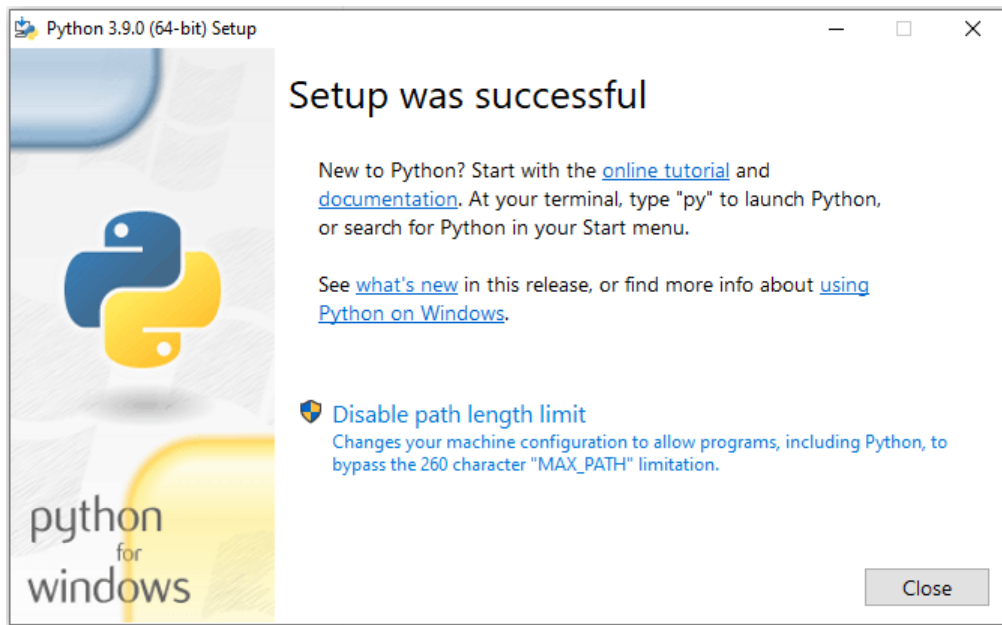


Note that depending on your needs, you may also check the box to [add Python to the Path](#).

Your installation should now begin:



After a short period of time, your setup would be completed:



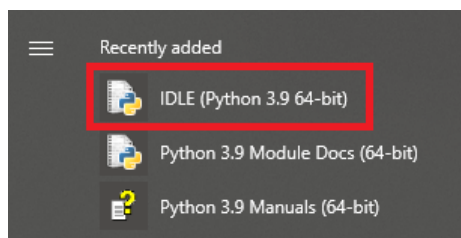
Congrats, you just installed Python on Windows!

Let's now see how to run a simple code in Python.

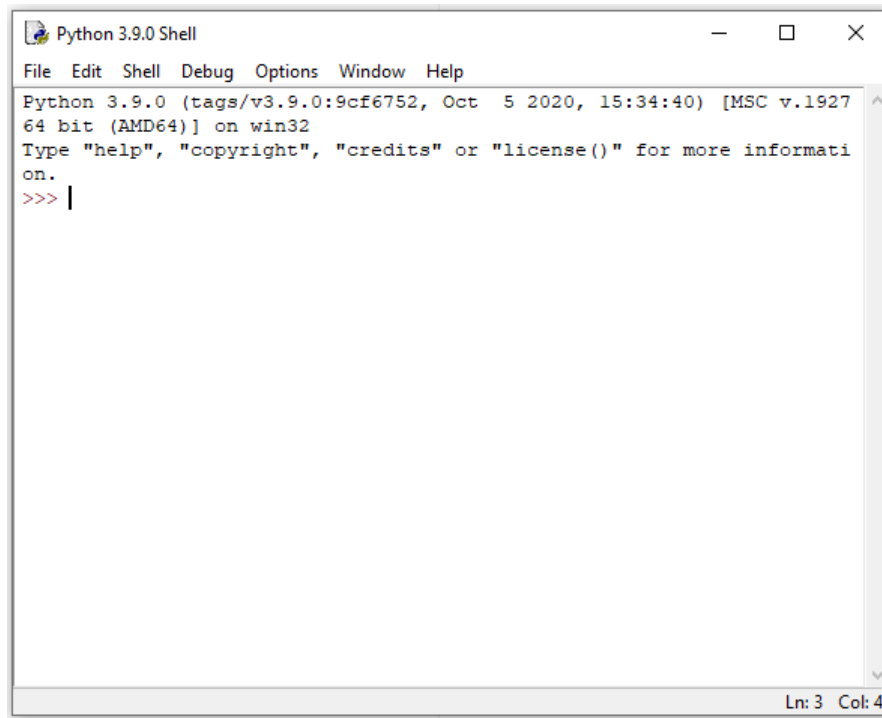
Run a Code in Python

You can run a code in Python via the Python IDLE.

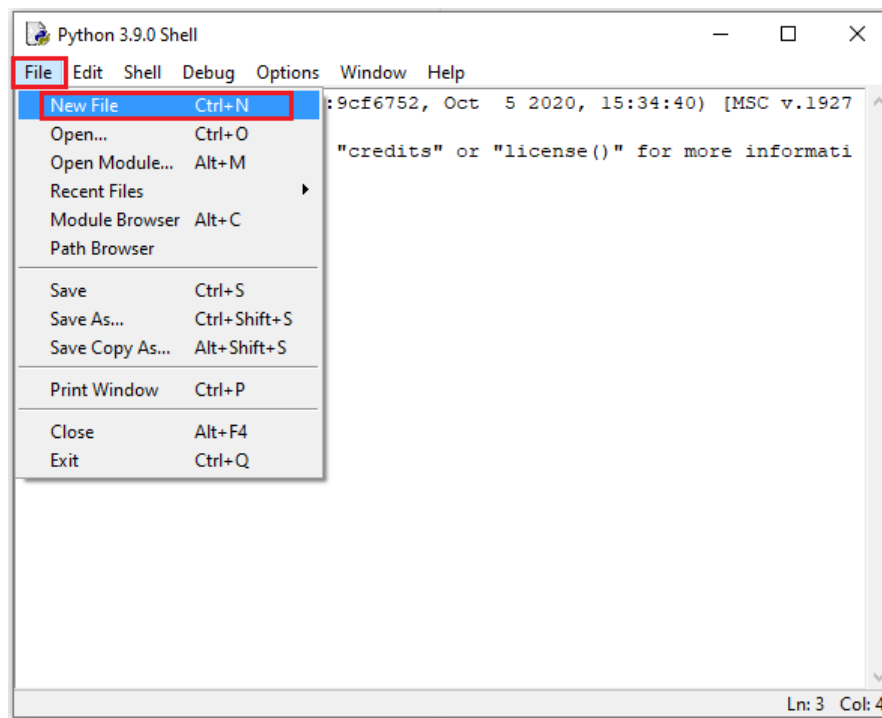
A quick way to find your Python IDLE on Windows is by clicking on the *Start* menu. You should then see the IDLE under "Recently added"



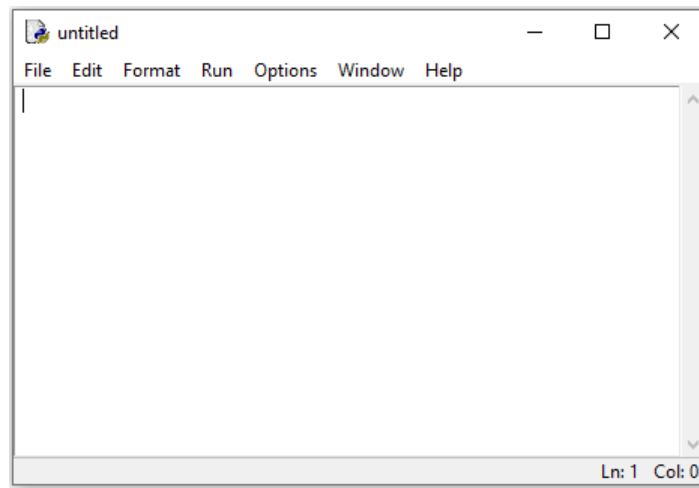
Once you click on the Python IDLE, you'll see the Shell screen:



Click on **File** and then select **New File** (alternatively, you may use the keyboard shortcut of Ctrl+N):



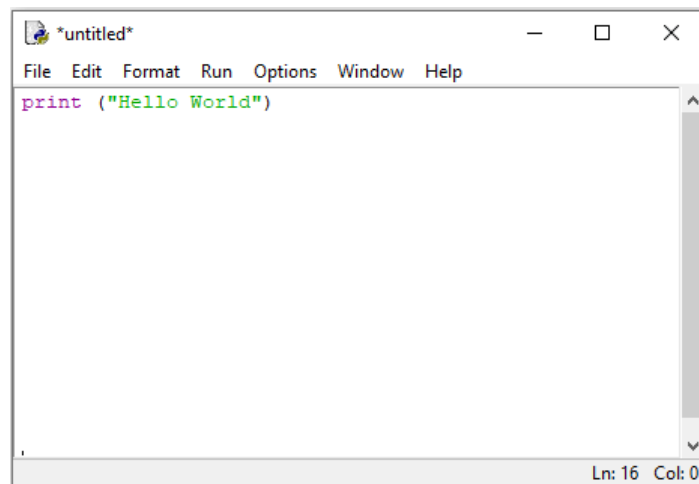
You would now see the following "untitled" box, where you can type your Python code:



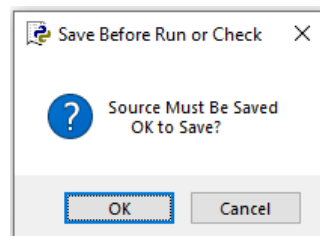
For example, type/copy the command below. This command will print the famous expression of “Hello World”

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print ("Hello World")
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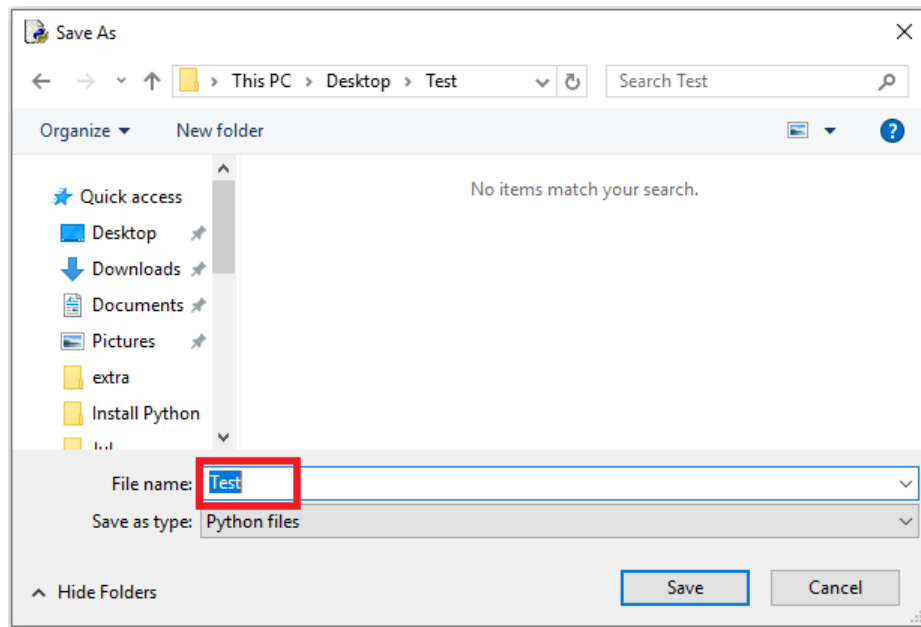
This is how the syntax would look like in the “untitled” box:



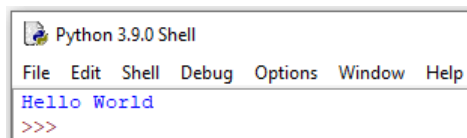
Press **F5** on your keyboard. You will then get the following message to save your code:



Choose a location where the Python file will be saved on your computer. You'll also need to type a name for your file. For example, type “Test” for your file name:



Once you're done, press **Save**, and you'll then see the "Hello World" expression printed on your Python Shell:

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