

Python: Function and Looping

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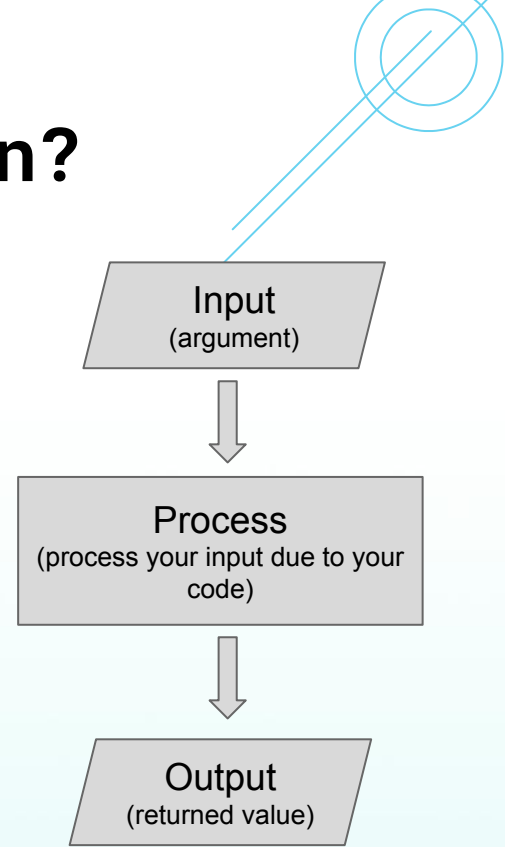


Introduction of Python function

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What is function?

- A function is a block of code which only runs when it is called.
- You can pass data, known as parameters, into a function.
- A function can return data as a result.

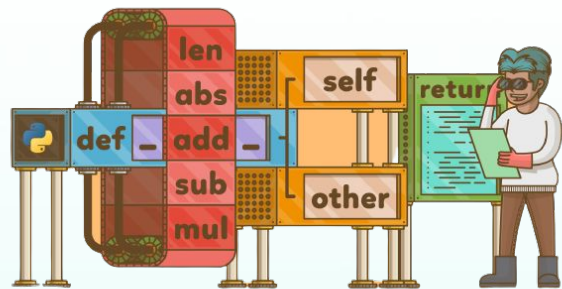


Why do we need function?

In Python, a function is a group of related statements that performs a specific task.

Functions help break our program into smaller and modular chunks. As our program grows larger and larger, functions make it more organized and manageable.

Furthermore, it avoids repetition and makes the code reusable.



Real Python

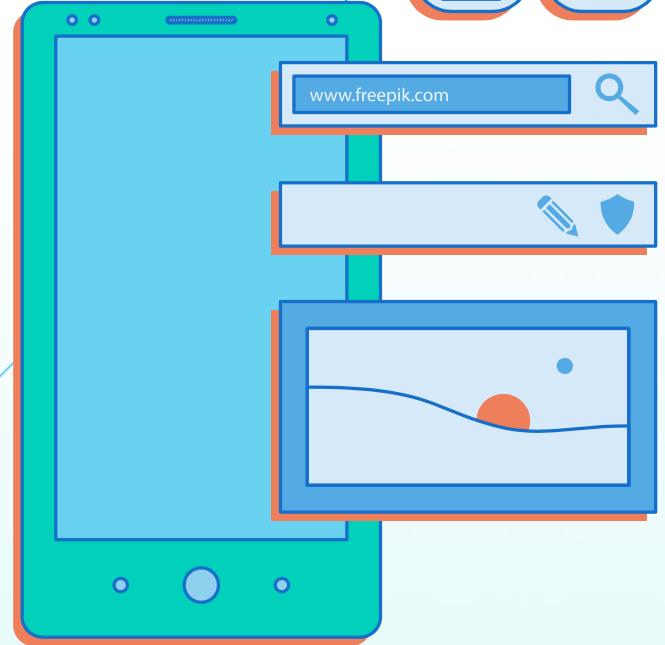
DRY (do not repeat yourself) principle

```
/* Every piece of knowledge must  
   have a single, unambiguous,  
   authoritative representation  
   within a system */
```

By Andy Hunt and Dave Thomas in their book "The Pragmatic Programmer"

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How to make and use function?




Function Syntax

1. Keyword `def` that marks the start of the function header.
2. A function name to uniquely identify the function. Function naming follows the same rules of writing identifiers in Python.
3. Parameters (arguments) through which we pass values to a function. They are optional.
4. A colon (:) to mark the end of the function header.
5. Optional documentation string (docstring) to describe what the function does.
6. One or more valid python statements that make up the function body. Statements must have the same indentation level (usually 4 spaces).
7. An optional `return` statement to return a value from the function.

```
def function_name(parameters):  
    """docstring"""  
    statements
```



Function Syntax

In Python a function is defined using the `def` keyword



```
def my_function():  
    print("Hello from a function")  
  
my_function()
```

To call a function, use the function name followed by parenthesis:



output:

```
PS C:\> python function_.py  
Hello from a function
```

Parameter and argument

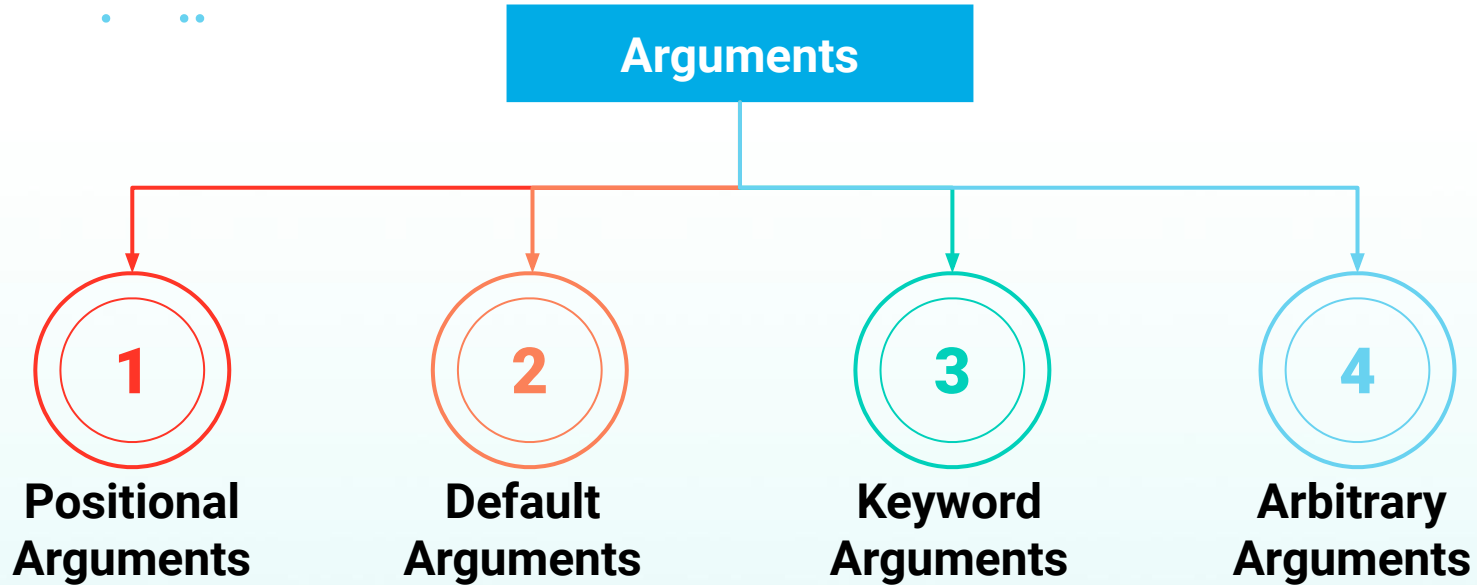
- Parameter is a variable listed inside a function for holds a value from argument.
- Argument is a value that is sent to the function when it's called.

```
3 def func1(angka1, angka2):  
4     hasil = angka1 + angka2  
5     return hasil  
6  
7     hasil = func1(1, 3)  
8     print(hasil)
```

Parameter

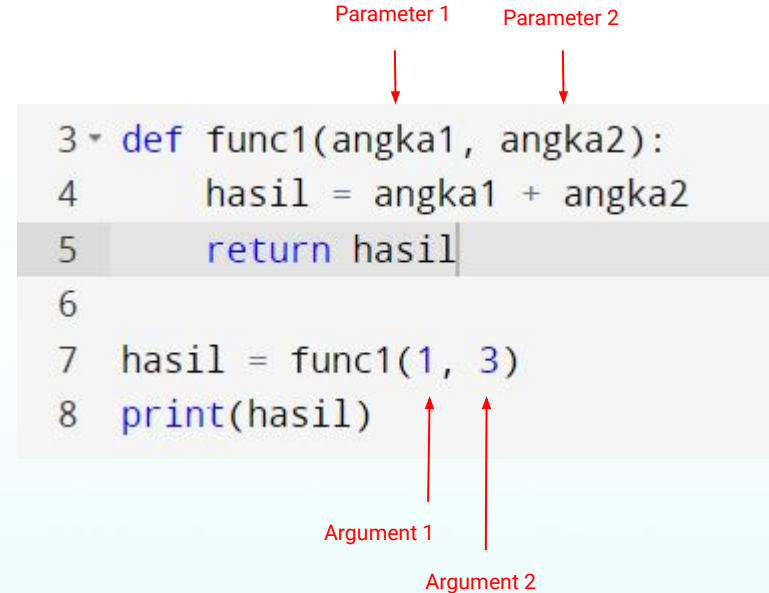
Argument

Arguments Type



Positional Argument

The position argument is an argument that the values of an arguments should be in the same order with the parameters.

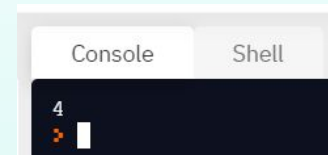


The diagram illustrates the mapping of arguments to parameters in a Python function call. It shows a function definition and a function call with red arrows indicating the correspondence.

```
3 def func1(angka1, angka2):  
4     hasil = angka1 + angka2  
5     return hasil  
6  
7 hasil = func1(1, 3)  
8 print(hasil)
```

Parameter 1 points to `angka1` and Parameter 2 points to `angka2` in the function definition. Argument 1 points to the value `1` and Argument 2 points to the value `3` in the function call.

Output :

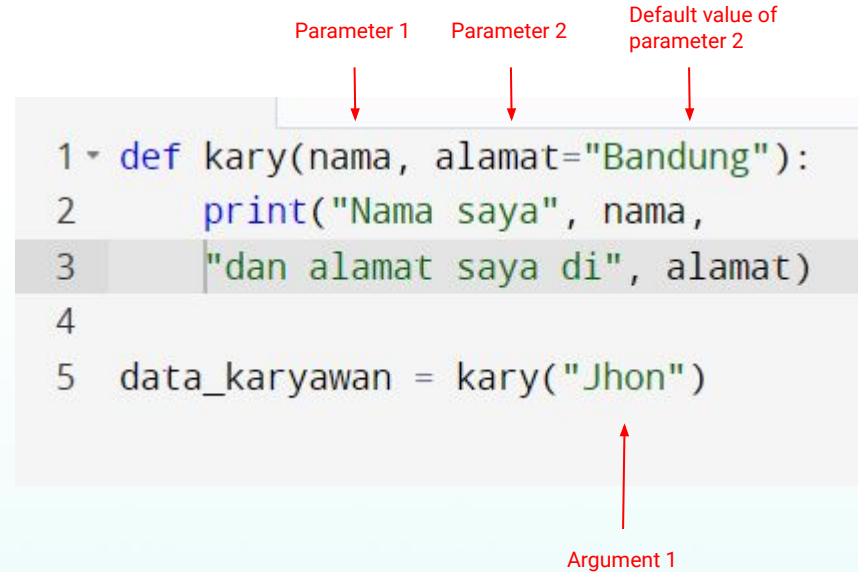


The screenshot shows a terminal window with two tabs: "Console" and "Shell". The "Console" tab is active, and it displays the output of the program, which is the number 4.

```
4  
>
```

Default Argument

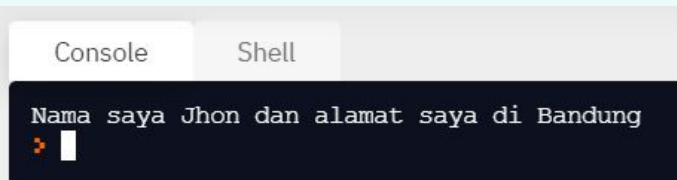
The default argument is an argument where if no value is passed to the parameter, the default argument will be used



The image shows a Python code snippet with three annotations. 'Parameter 1' points to the parameter 'nama'. 'Parameter 2' points to the parameter 'alamat'. 'Default value of parameter 2' points to the default value 'Bandung'. 'Argument 1' points to the argument 'Jhon' in the function call.

```
1 def kary(nama, alamat="Bandung"):
2     print("Nama saya", nama,
3         "dan alamat saya di", alamat)
4
5 data_karyawan = kary("Jhon")
```

Output :



The image shows a terminal window with two tabs: 'Console' and 'Shell'. The 'Console' tab is active, and it displays the output of the Python code: 'Nama saya Jhon dan alamat saya di Bandung'.

```
Console Shell
Nama saya Jhon dan alamat saya di Bandung
>
```

Keyword Argument

We can give value of argument explicitly, without concern the parameter order.

The diagram illustrates keyword arguments in a Python function call. It shows a function definition and a function call with arrows pointing to specific parts.

```
1 def kary(nama, alamat):  
2     print("Nama saya", nama,  
3         "dan alamat saya di", alamat)  
4  
5 data_karyawan = kary(alamat="Semarang"  
6                     , nama="Jhon")
```

Parameter 1 points to `nama` in the function definition.
Parameter 2 points to `alamat` in the function definition.
Argument 1 points to `alamat="Semarang"` in the function call.
Argument 2 points to `nama="Jhon"` in the function call.

Output :

The screenshot shows a terminal window with two tabs: "Console" and "Shell". The "Console" tab is active, and it displays the output of the Python code: "Nama saya Jhon dan alamat saya di Semarang".

Arbitrary Argument

1. *args

when we don't know how much argument we need, we can use Arbitrary Arguments method. We can use asterisk sign (*) in parameter.

The diagram shows a Python script named `main.py` with the following code:

```
1 def kary(nama, *hobi):
2     print(nama, "memunyai hobi", hobi)
3
4 kary("Jhon", "membaca", "naik gunung", "berenang")
```

Annotations with red arrows:

- Parameter 1** points to the parameter `nama` in the function definition.
- Parameter 2 with asterisk sign** points to the parameter `*hobi` in the function definition.
- Argument 1** points to the string `"Jhon"` in the function call.
- Argument 2** points to the list of strings `"membaca", "naik gunung", "berenang"` in the function call.

Output :

The screenshot shows a terminal window with two tabs: `Console` and `Shell`. The `Console` tab is active, displaying the output of the script:

```
Jhon mempunyai hobi ('membaca', 'naik gunung', 'berenang')
>
```

Arbitrary Argument

2. **kwargs

Meanwhile ****kwargs** is used to pass a keyword, variable-length argument list. We use double asterisk sign (**)

Parameter 1 with asterisk sign

```
main.py
1 def kary(**movie):
2     print(movie)
3
4 kary(comedy="Shaolin Soccer", horror="Saw")
```

Output :

Argument 1 with keyword value

```
Console Shell
{'comedy': 'Shaolin Soccer', 'horror': 'Saw'}
> 
```


Return Type



With Return Statement



Without Return Statement

With Return Statement

Return statement is used when we want to return the value that we passed to function, so we can use the return value for another process in program.

main.py

```
1 def func1(angka1, angka2):  
2     hasil = angka1 + angka2  
3     return hasil  
4  
5     hasil1 = func1(1,3)  
6     hasil2 = func1(2,3)  
7  
8     print(hasil1)  
9     print(hasil2)
```

Console

Shell

```
4  
5  
➤
```

Without Return Statement

Because if we're not using return statement, when we print *hasil1*, *hasil2* the result is **None**. So the value is cannot used again for another process in program.

main.py

```
1 def func1(angka1, angka2):  
2     hasil = angka1 + angka2  
3  
4     hasil1 = func1(1,3)  
5     hasil2 = func1(2,3)  
6  
7     print(hasil1)  
8     print(hasil2)
```

Console

Shell

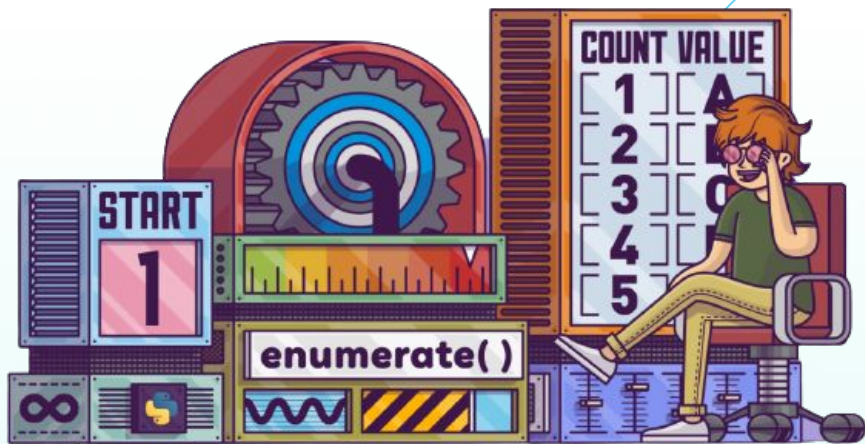
None

None



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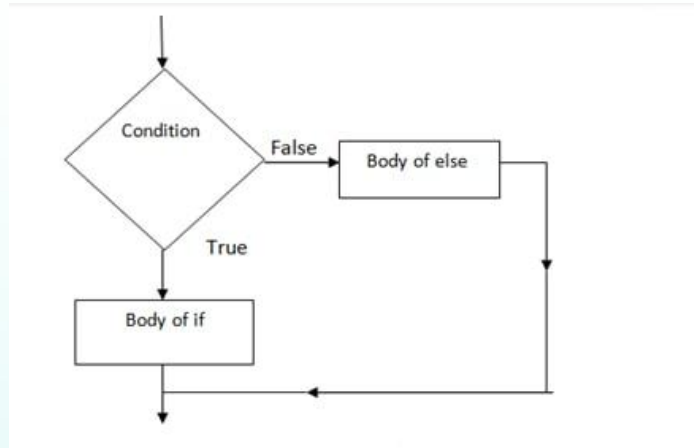
Looping



Real Python

Control Flow Logic

IF Statements



When one condition is false and the justification is in the requirement for one condition IF Statement is applied.

Only depending on whether the text expression is true, the statements are executed.

Indentation indicates the body of the IF Statement in python.

Python often interprets non-zero values as True whereas None and 0 are interpreted as False.

Control Flow Logic

How to add logic to our program?

```
a = 60
b = 100

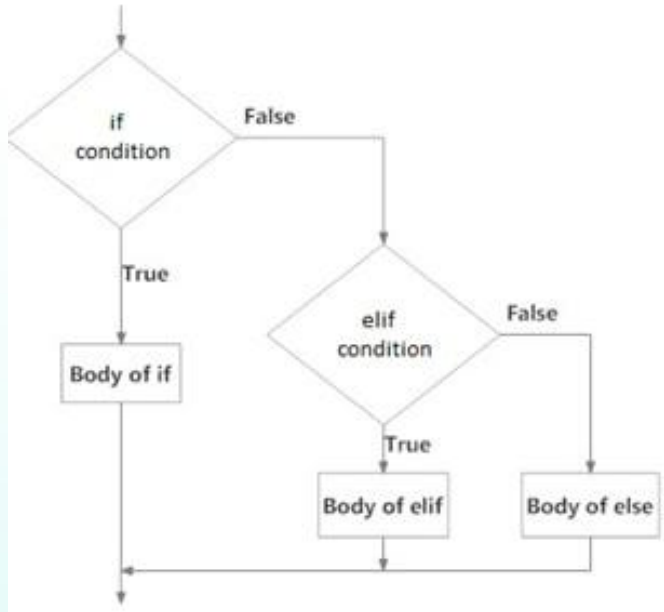
if a > b:
    print("a is greater than b")
else:
    print("b is greater than a")
```

Case 1	Case 2
a = 60	a = 100
b = 100	b = 60

Output:

```
e c:/.../if.py
b is greater than a
```

Control Flow Logic



Case 1
a = 60
b = 100

Case 2
a = 100
b = 60

Case 3
a = 100
b = 100

```
a = 100
b = 100

if a > b:
    print("a is greater than b")

elif a == b:
    print("a and b are equal")

else:
    print("b is greater than a")
```

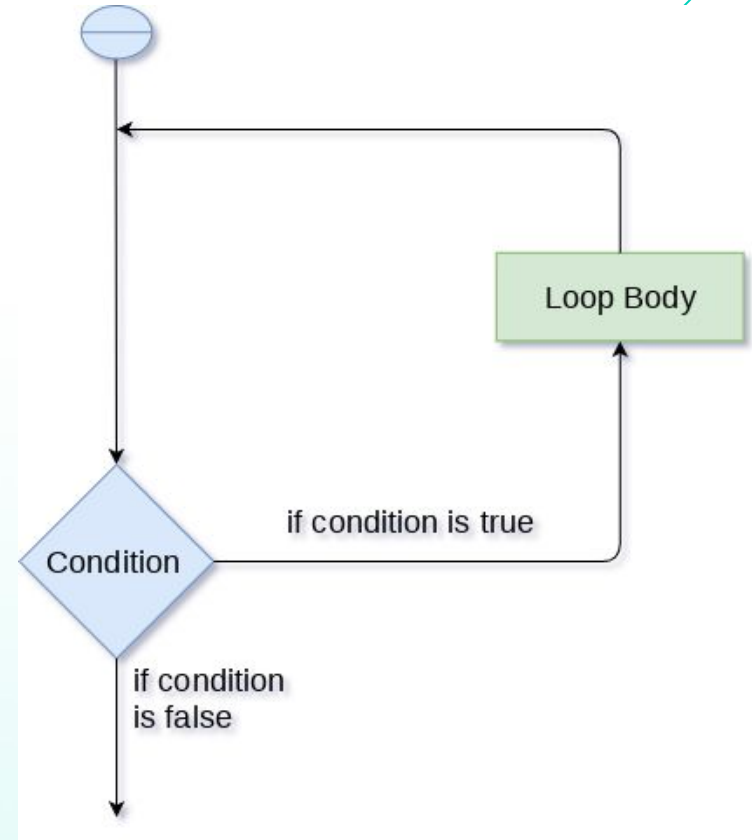
Output:

```
e c:/.../if.py
a and b are equal
```

For Loops


A `for` loop is used for iterating over a sequence (that is either a list, a tuple, a dictionary, a set, or a string).

This is less like the `for` keyword in other programming languages, and works more like an iterator method as found in other object-orientated programming languages.



For Loops

In Python a for looping is defined using the `for` keyword



```
for x in range(10):  
    print(str(x+1) + ".", "I studying Python in Digital Skola")
```

Output:

```
PS C:\> python forLoop.py  
1. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
2. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
3. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
4. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
5. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
6. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
7. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
8. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
9. I studying Python in Digital Skola  
10. I studying Python in Digital Skola
```

For Loops

In another case, if you're asked by the company's supervisor to calculate the amount of incoming money from all transactions on that day by using a program, what you gonna do then?

This brief explanation might help you

```
total = 0
n_transaksi = 10

for x in range(n_transaksi):
    nilai_kuitansi = int(input())
    total = total + nilai_kuitansi

print("Total uang yang masuk pada hari ini adalah Rp." + str(total))
```

Output:

```
PS C:\> python forLoop.py
17000
25000
20000
5000
7500
31000
90000
152000
7500
12000
Total uang yang masuk pada hari ini adalah Rp.367000
```

While Loops

The `while` loop in Python is used to iterate over a block of code as long as the test expression (condition) is true.

While loop is different to `for` loop because in `for` loop we will iterate over all sequence of object, while in `while` loop we will exit the loop when the test expression is false.

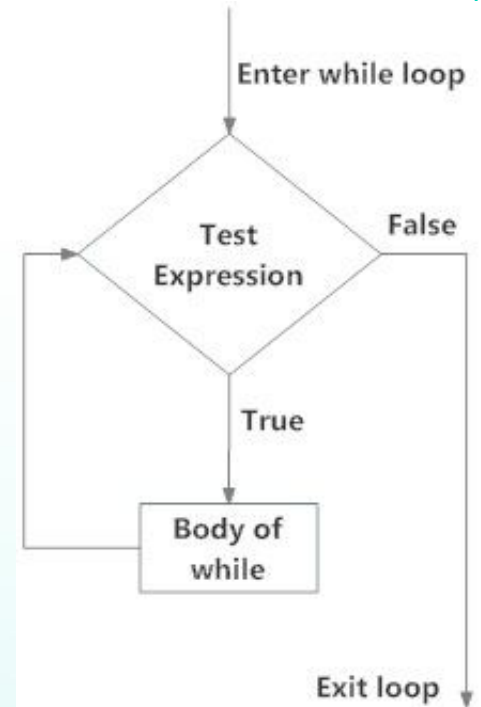


Fig: operation of while loop

While Loops

while loop keyword

```
## while loop syntax ##  
avenger = input("are you an Avenger? ")  
while avenger == "yes":  
    print("I can do this all day")  
    avenger = input("are you an Avenger? ")
```

Declaration of a variable, input value

Test expression

The while loop body

Case update

output

```
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER CLASS/code$ python test.py  
are you an Avenger? yes  
I can do this all day  
are you an Avenger? yes  
I can do this all day  
are you an Avenger? yes  
I can do this all day  
are you an Avenger? yes  
I can do this all day  
are you an Avenger? No, I'm Batman!  
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER CLASS/code$
```

Run the python script in it's directory

Inputting initial value of avenger

As long as we input "yes" string, it will print "I can do this all day", but when we input any string except "yes" it will exit the loops.

Nested Loops

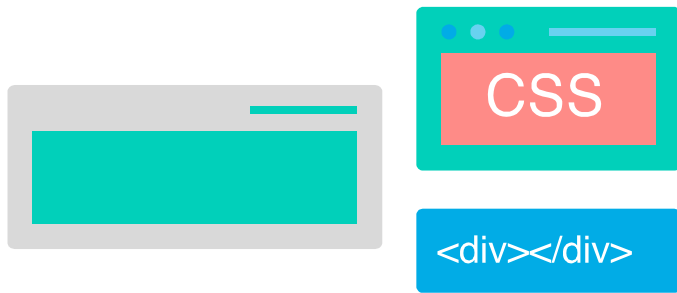
```
## Nested loop ##  
def squarePattern(n):  
    for i in range (0,n):  
        for j in range (0,n):  
            print(" # ",end="")  
        print('')  
  
squarePattern(5)
```

for nested loop

output

```
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER CLASS/code$ python test.py  
# # # # #  
# # # # #  
# # # # #  
# # # # #  
# # # # #
```

Running the script



Extras

Random password generator function with looping concept

```
48  ## random password generator ##
49  from random import randint  → Importing the Random module
50
51  def password_generator(length=8):
52      password = ''
53      letters = 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ'
54      numbers = '1234567890'
55      spec_chr = "!@#$%^&*()_+~=-,./; '[]\<>?:{}|"
56
57      for i in range(length):
58          randomChr = [letters[randint(0, len(letters)-1)], numbers[randint(0, len(numbers)-1)], spec_chr[randint(0, len(spec_chr)-1)]]
59          password += randomChr[randint(0, len(randomChr)-1)]
60      print("your password: ", password)
61
62  password_generator(12)
63
64
```



output

```
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER - CLASS/code$ python test.py
your password: 676=1F4445.+
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER - CLASS/code$ python test.py
your password: j53F>Dpl=,>6
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER - CLASS/code$ python test.py
your password: 9;bj8&B7ut6j
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Documents/DATA ENGINEER - CLASS/code$ python test.py
your password: EeTy5$}!'{b5
```

→ Running the script

Triangle pattern

```
81
82 def triangle(n):
83     # number of spaces
84     k = 2*n - 2
85
86     # outer loop to handle number of rows
87     for i in range(0, n):
88
89         # inner loop to handle number spaces
90         # values changing acc. to requirement
91         for j in range(0, k):
92             print(end=" ")
93
94         # decrementing k after each loop
95         k = k - 2
96
97         # inner loop to handle number of columns
98         # values changing acc. to outer loop
99         for j in range(0, i+1):
100
101             # printing stars
102             print("* ", end="")
103
104         # ending line after each row
105         print("\r")
106
107 # Driver Code
108 n = 5
109 triangle(n)
```

output

```
(base) ishaq@ishaq:~/Do
      *
     * *
    * * *
   * * * *
  * * * * *
```


THANK YOU!

Any Questions?