

MODULE 01

DATA SCIENCE BOOTCAMP

Introduction to Python and Data Science

Reminder

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Please turn on Zoom camera the whole duration of classes.

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At the start of all classes, please rename yourselves to: Name + Last 3 digits and letter of your NRIC. Example: John Tan (123A)

Course Overview

Module 1-2

Starting from ground zero, you will learn fundamental programming concepts by executing basic functions in Python.

You will be able to code comfortably in Python and understand control flow and conditional programming.

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In [ ]: # This is a cell.
```

```
In [1]: # To run this cell, either click the 'Run' button above  
# or use the shortcut 'Shift-Enter'  
print('Welcome!')
```

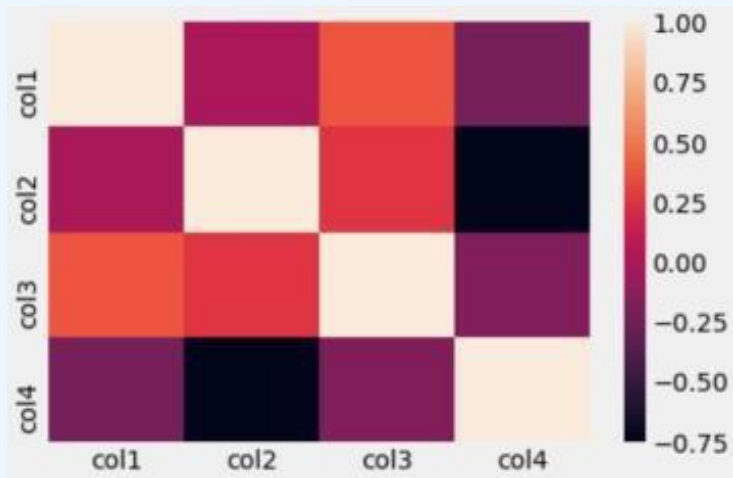
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Welcome!
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Course Overview

Module 3-4

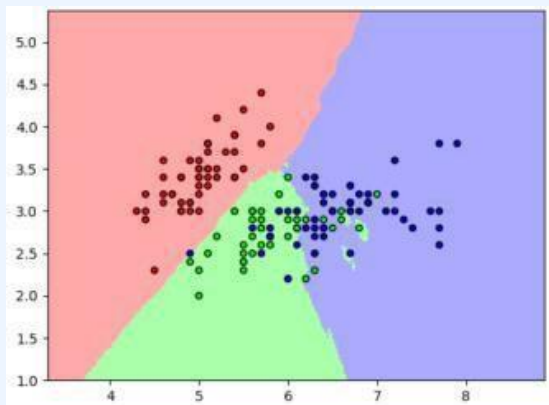
In the next two modules, you will practice exploratory data analysis for cleaning and aggregating data, and understand the basic statistical testing values of your data and more.



Course Overview

Module 5-7

Finally, you will build and refine machine learning models to predict patterns from data sets, tune data parameters for advanced model evaluation.





Technicalities

1

How is your Wifi connection? Latest version of Zoom is required if you're having trouble with Zoom.

2

Laptop is required. Mobile or tablets screens are too small and the screen will be different from the trainer demo if you use your mobile or tablets.

3

Recording and PDF slides are provided to you in your learners' portal on Vertical Institute's Website.

Things to take note...

To receive the funding support, please take note of the following:

- **Minimum of 75% attendance** (this means that you must attend at least 6 out of 7 lessons.
- **Achieve at least a PASS** for Capstone Project.
- The Capstone Project has to be submitted by the deadline given (1 week from the end of the bootcamp).

In the event that the participant fails to fulfil the above mentioned requirements, the participant is liable for the full amount of the course fee.



What if I missed a lesson?



If you are missed a lesson, you are allowed to attend **make-up class**. This will be corresponding class of another intake that same week subjected to slot availability.

To arrange for a make-up class, you can ***contact the Teaching Assistant or Admin*** and they will be able to arrange for a make-up class nearer to the date.



INTRODUCTION

Hello there! 🖐️



INTRODUCTION

Instructor Introduction 🖐️





Now let's meet you!

Now it's your turn to introduce yourself!

- Name
- Occupation/School
- In your spare time, what do you like to do?
- Why do you want to learn Data Science?



Attendance Photo Taking

What is Python and Why Learn it?



Amazon, Google, FB, Netflix – What Do They Have In Common?

facebook



amazon



FAANG companies love Python and use it for their real-world applications.



What is Python?

- Released in 1991
- Python was created by Guido van Rossum
- Rossum
- Flexible
- Easy-to-learn
- Open Source

Jupyter (aka. Ipython) Notebook

- Web based application that can
 - Run Python code
 - Contain data
 - Render visualisations
 - Take notes in markdown



www.i-programmer.info/news/216-python/12748-guido-van-rossum-on-python-and-diversity-in-open-source.html



Why Learn Python?

- Named as the most in-demand coding language
- One of the most favorite language used by data scientists
- Being a multi-purpose language, one can build application via python on top of being able to perform data analysis



Jupyter Notebook



What is Jupyter Notebook?

- The Jupyter Notebook is a powerful tool for interactively developing and presenting data science projects.
- It's a single document where you can run code, display the output, and also add explanations, formulas, charts, and make your work more transparent, understandable, repeatable, and shareable.
- Free to install and use!



Credit: <https://www.dataquest.io/blog/jupyter-notebook-tutorial/>



Setting Up Your Jupyter Notebook

Download Anaconda here:

www.anaconda.com/products/individual

Individual Edition

Your data science toolkit

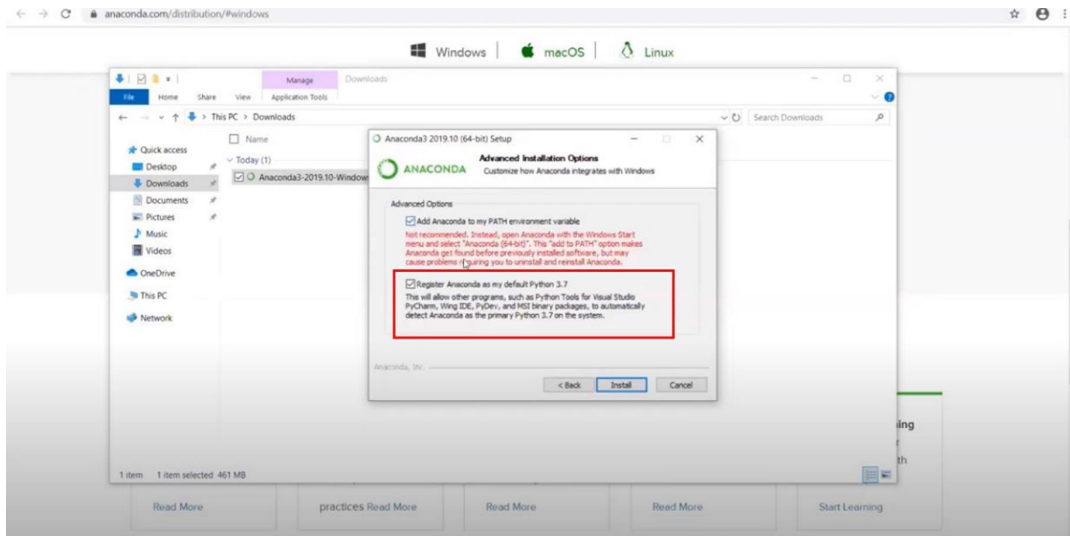
With over 25 million users worldwide, the open-source Individual Edition (Distribution) is the easiest way to perform Python/R data science and machine learning on a single machine. Developed for solo practitioners, it is the toolkit that equips you to work with thousands of open-source packages and libraries.



Setting Up Your Jupyter Notebook

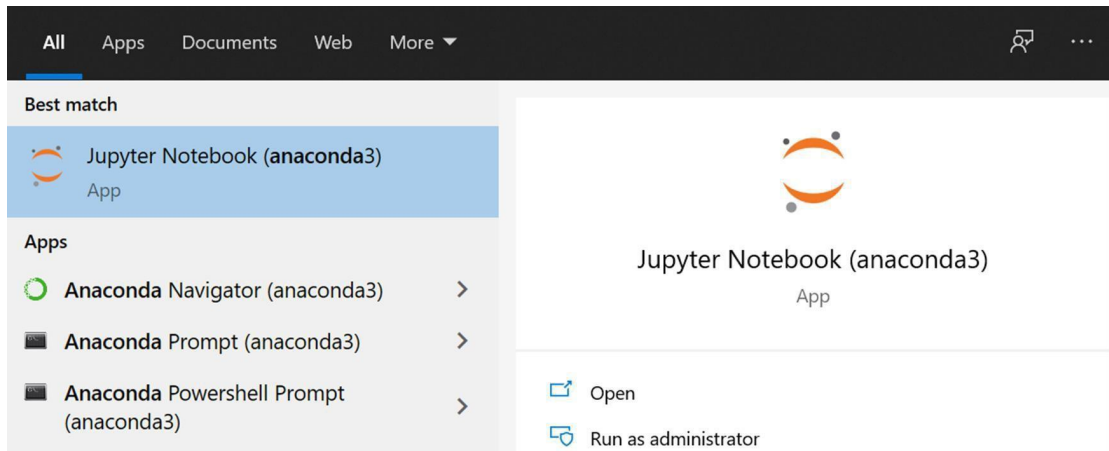
Launch the installer and follow the recommended settings during the installation.

For Advanced Installation Options, make sure to 'Register Anaconda as my default Python 3.7



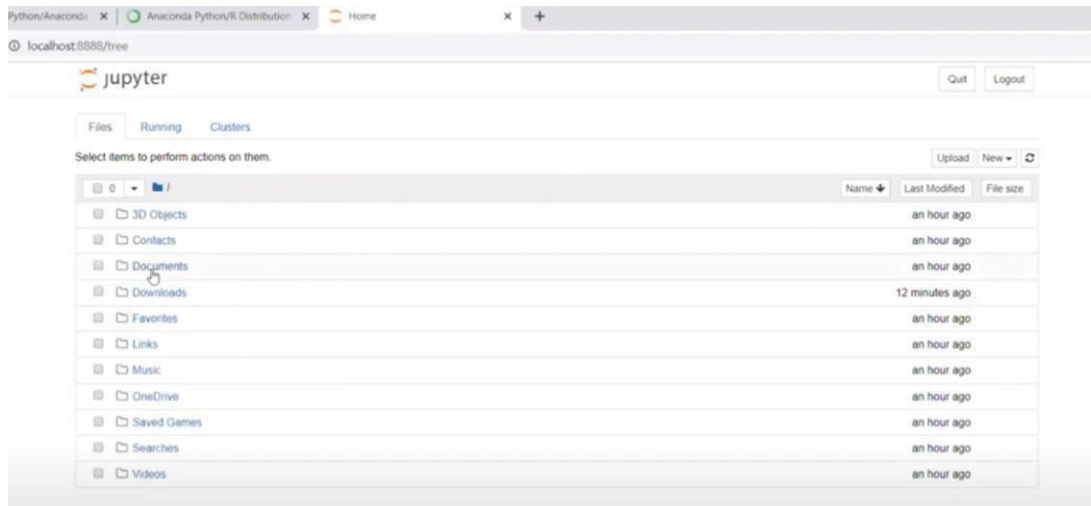
Setting Up Your Jupyter Notebook

When the installation is complete, you should be able to access an application called 'Jupyter Notebook'.



Setting Up Your Jupyter Notebook

- On your web browser, you should be able to see the Jupyter Notebook interface.
- If you're able to arrive at this screen, the installation should have been completed successfully!



Introduction to Data Science

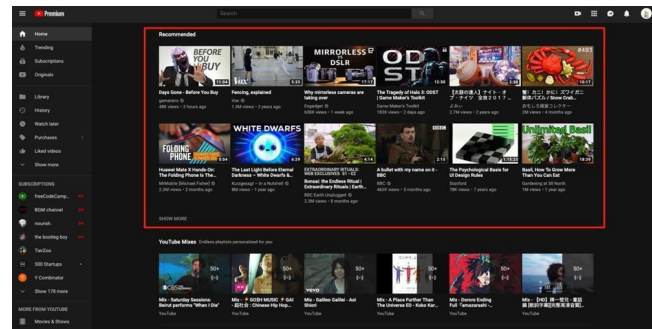
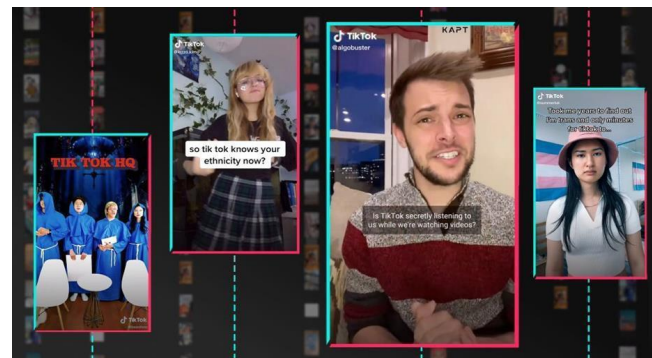


What is Data Science?

Ever wondered how YouTube's recommendation engine works?
Or how TikTok knows exactly what to show you next?

These predictive functionalities are driven by training a
computer how to learn using large data sets.

Machine learning is powering innovation in everything from
insurance-tech to lending models to fraud detection.

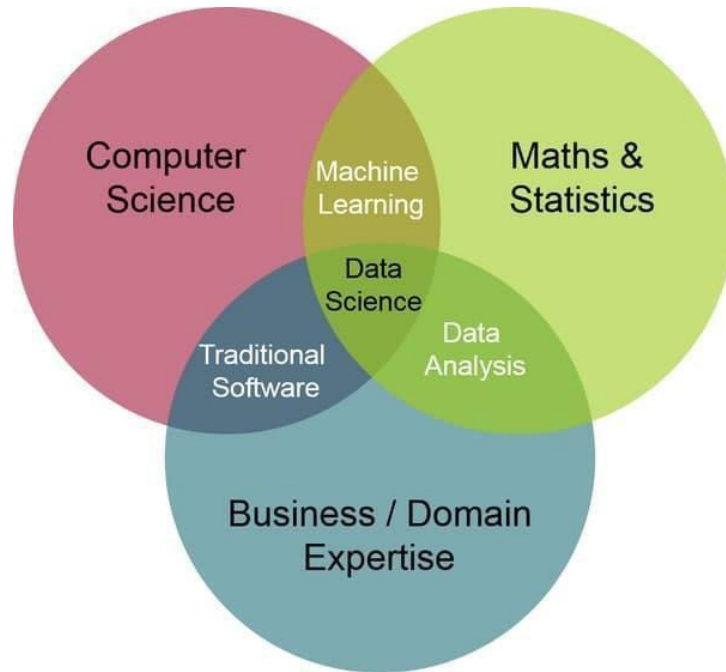


<https://www.wsj.com/video/series/inside-tiktoks-highly-secretive-algorithm/investigation-how-tiktok-algorithm-figures-out-your-deepest-desires/6C0C2040-FF25-4827-8528-2BD6612E3796>



What is Data Science?

Data science lies at the intersection of business, statistics and computer science.



What is Data in Data Science?

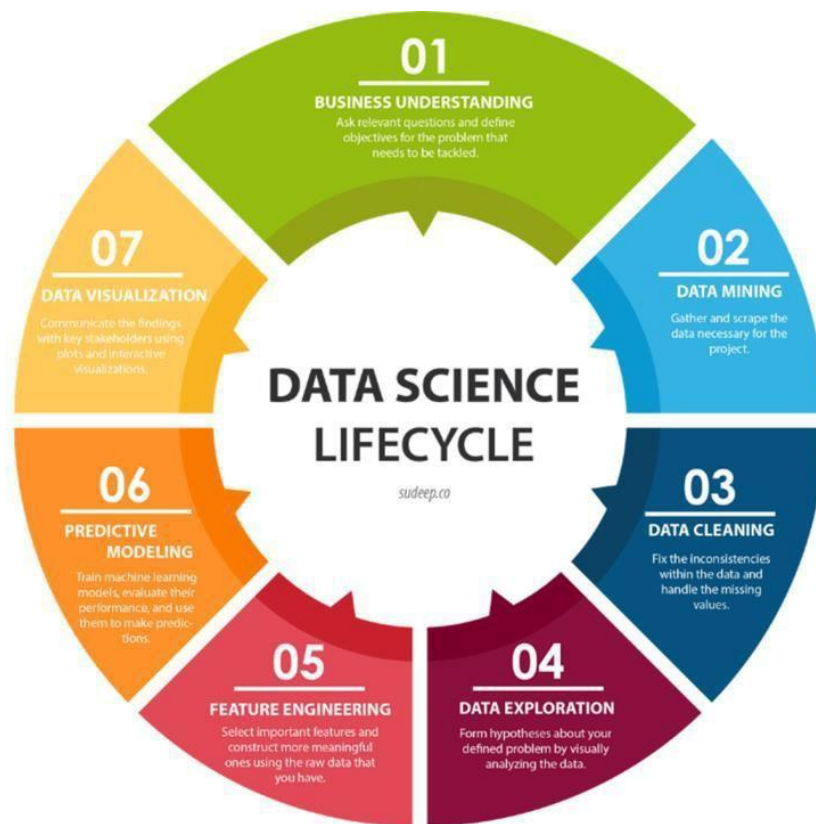
Traditional data is data that is structured and stored in databases which analysts can manage from one computer; it is in table format, containing numeric or text value.

Big data, on the other hand, is... bigger than traditional data, and not in the trivial sense. From variety (numbers, text, but also images, audio, mobile data, etc.), to velocity (retrieved and computed in real time), to volume (measured in tera-, peta-, exa-bytes), big data is usually distributed across a network of computers.

<https://www.kdnuggets.com/2018/06/what-where-how-data-science.html>



Data Science Lifecycle



Data Science Use Cases



Python Data Types



Python Data Types

Primitives data types are the building blocks for data manipulation and contain pure, simple values of a data. There are 4 primitive variable types.

| Primitive Variable Type | Explanation | Examples |
|-------------------------|---|--------------------|
| Integers | Represents numeric data and more specifically whole numbers from negative infinity to infinity | -1, 2, 50 |
| Float | Short for floating point number, usually used with decimals | -2.1, 2.8, 3.14159 |
| String | Collection of alphabets, words or other characters. Usually enclosed within a pair of single or double quotes | "words", "1", "" |
| Boolean | Takes up the value of True, False. Commonly used for controlling flow of program. | True, False |



Python Data Types

Non-primitives are the sophisticated members of data structure family. They don't just store a value, but rather a collection of values in various formats.

| Non-Primitive Variable Type | Explanation | Examples |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Lists | Used to store collection of heterogenous(diverse) items. They are mutable, which means you can change their content without changing their identity | [1,2,3] ['a','b','c'] [1,'apple',3] |
| Dictionaries | Made of key-value pairs. Key is to identify the item and the value holds as the name suggest, the value of item | x_dict = {'a':1, 'b':2 } |
| Tuples | Tuples are another standard sequence data type however it is immutable, meaning once defined, you cannot delete, add or edit any values inside it | ('a','b','c','d','e') |
| Set | Unordered collection of distinct unique objects. | x = set(['a','a','b','c']) >>> {'a','b','c'} |



Variables

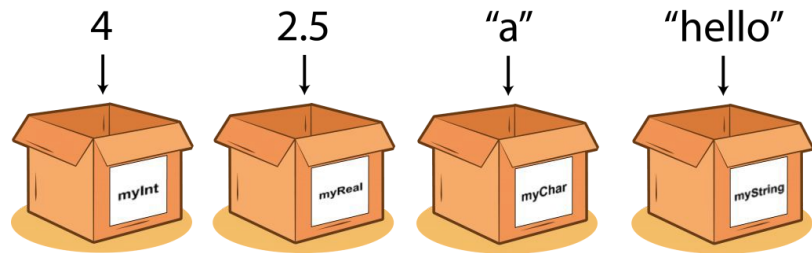


Variables Assignment

- A variable is a named place in the memory where a programmer can store data and retrieve the data later by using the variable name
- As a programmer, you get to choose the names of the variables

Examples of declaring a variable in python

```
a = 1 2 3          #number  
b = 'Hello'        #string #list  
c = [1,2,3]        #dictionary  
d = {"1": "A", "2": "B"}
```

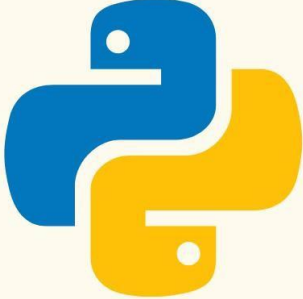


Rules of Declaring a Variable

1. Python variable name can contain small case letters (a-z), upper case letters (A-Z), numbers (0-9), and underscore (_).
2. A variable name can't start with a number.
3. We can't use reserved keywords as a variable name.
4. Python variable can't contain only digits.
5. A python variable name can start with an underscore or a letter.
6. The variable names are case sensitive.
7. There is no limit on the length of the variable name.



Reserved Keywords



while **class** **lambda**
false **except**
and **def**
true **import**
or **print**
from **return**
break **elif**
not **else**
if **continue**



Best Practices

- Variable names should be lowercase.
- A variable's name should be representative of the value(s) it has been assigned.
- If you must use multiple words in your variable name, use an underscore to separate them.



Examples of Invalid Variables

- **9abc:** variable name can't start with a number.
- **123:** variable name can't contain only numbers.
- **x-y:** the only special character allowed in the variable name is an underscore.
- **def:** invalid variable name because it's a reserved keyword.



Built-In functions

Functions are statements that run a specific computation on the input you give it.
Functions are identifiable by the function name followed by round brackets.

- `sorted()`
- `len()`
- `set()`
- `list()`
- `print()`
- `type()`



Python Errors

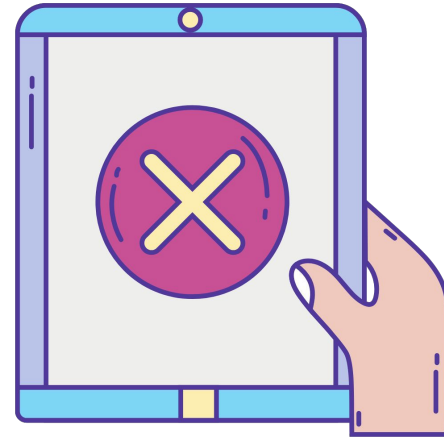


What are Python Errors?

We can make certain mistakes while writing a program that leads to errors when we try to run it.

A python program terminates as soon as it encounters an unhandled error. These errors can be broadly classified into 2 groups:

1. Syntax errors
2. Logical errors (exceptions)



What are Python Errors?

SyntaxError: Code that cannot be interpreted by Python

AttributeError: when you try to call an attribute of an object whose type does not support that method

NameError: using variable that does not exist yet

TypeError: Doing operation on an incorrect/unsupported object type

ZeroDivisionError: Due to either a number being divided by zero, or a number being modulo by zero



Python Operators



Arithmetic Operator

The arithmetic operators perform **addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, exponentiation, and modulus operations**

| Operator | Description | Example |
|----------|--|--------------------------------|
| + | Add | $8 + 2 = 10$ |
| - | Subtract | $8 - 2 = 6$ |
| * | Multiply | $8 * 2 = 16$ |
| / | Floating-point divide | $8 / 2 = 4.0$ $9 / 2 = 4.5$ |
| // | Integer divide | $9 // 2 = 4$ |
| % | Modulus – Remainder when num1 is divided by num2 | $8 \% 2 = 0$ $9 \% 2 = 1$ |
| ** | Exponentiation | $8 ** 2 = 64$ |



Relational Operator

- Operators can also be used to compare objects
- Comparison is required for sorting, sorting helps searching, both of which are fundamental information processing tools
- Takes in 2 operands, returns a boolean (True, False) which is later **used to control program flow, or filter rows** during analytics

| Operator | Description | Example |
|----------|-----------------------|---|
| == | Equal | 8 == 8 returns True 8 == 9 returns False |
| != | Not Equal | 8 != 8 returns False 8 != 9 returns True |
| > | GreaterThan | 8 > 8 returns False 9 > 8 returns True |
| >= | Greater Than or Equal | 8 >= 8 returns True 9 >= 8 returns True |
| < | LessThan | 8 < 8 returns False 8 < 9 returns True |
| <= | Less Than or Equal | 8 <= 8 returns True 8 <= 9 returns True |



Logical Operator

Each comparison operator creates a single Boolean, logical operators combined booleans to implement logical concepts

| Operator | Description |
|----------|-------------|
| and | LogicalAnd |
| or | Logical Or |
| not | Logical Not |



Logical Operator Examples

| x | y | x and y | x or y | not x |
|-------|-------|---------|--------|-------|
| True | True | True | True | False |
| True | False | False | True | False |
| False | True | False | True | True |
| False | False | False | False | True |



Operator Precedence and Associativity

Operator Precedence (high to low):

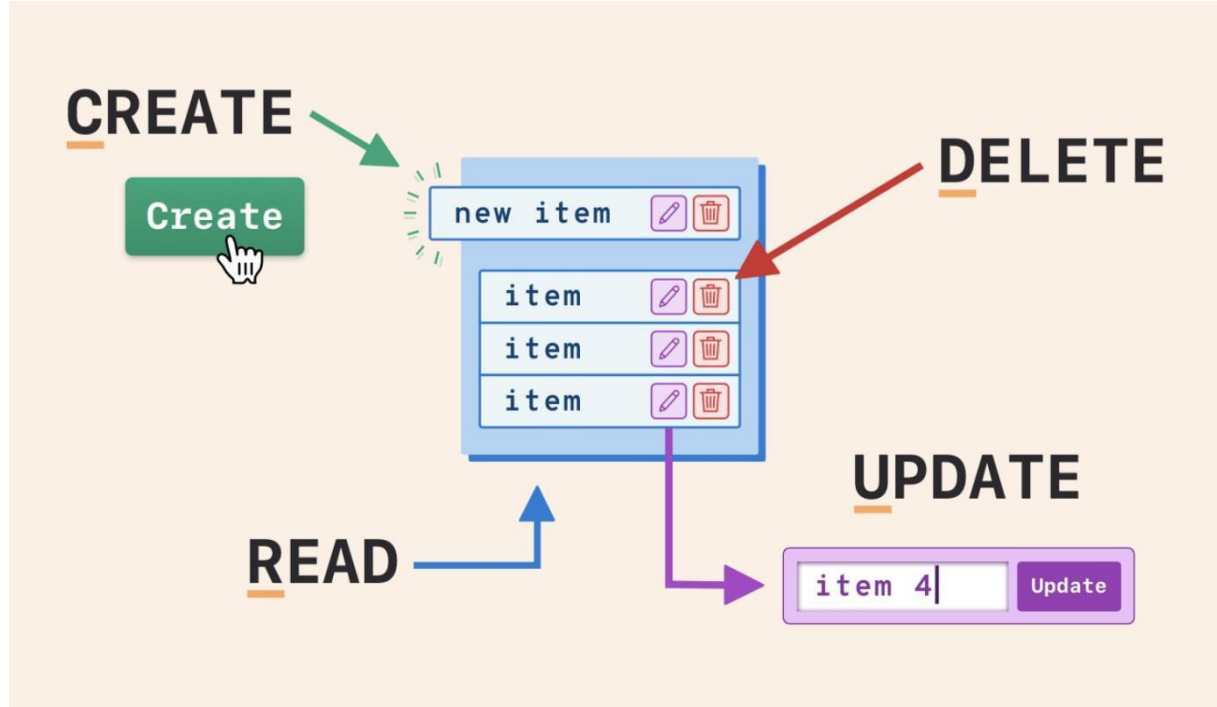
1. Python operators have different levels of precedence
2. A good practice is to use parentheses to explicitly indicate the desired evaluation precedence

Operator Associativity (the order in which Python evaluates an expression containing multiple operators of the same precedence)

1. Left associativity means that the expression is evaluated from left-to-right (almost all operators)
2. Right associativity means the expression is evaluated from right-to-left



CRUD Framework



CRUD Framework

CRUD is an acronym that comes from the world of computing and refers to the four functions that are considered necessary to implement a persistent storage application.

| | |
|---------------|--|
| Create | Allows users to create a new record in the database |
| Read | Allows users to search and retrieve specific groups in the table and read their values |
| Update | Allows users to modify existing records that exist in the database |
| Delete | Allows users to remove records from a database that is no longer needed |



CRUD Operations In Finance

A financial institution maintains multiple databases that helps manage to and keep track of existing customers, financial products and spending patterns. Below are some of the common financial tables:

- A **Customer Data Table** includes attributes such as first and last name, personal identification number, contact number, home address, work location, and any other relevant personal details.
- A **Product Table** that includes the company's financial products such as credit cards, loans and trading activities.
- A **Transaction Table** that contains data at the transaction level for each of the customers, including frequency, amount and recency.



Recap time!

What are your favorite takeaways?

Let's share with each other!

Some things to take note...

Link and resource could be accessed in the Learning Portal.

https://elearn.verticalinstitute.com/users/sign_in



Attendance Photo Taking

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Thank you!