# Pyladies &Python 3.8

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## **Pyladies International Community**

- Started in 2011 in L.A.
- 100+ chapters around the world
- Promote, educate and advance diversity in the Python community



https://www.pyladies.com/about/

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# **Pyladies Munich**

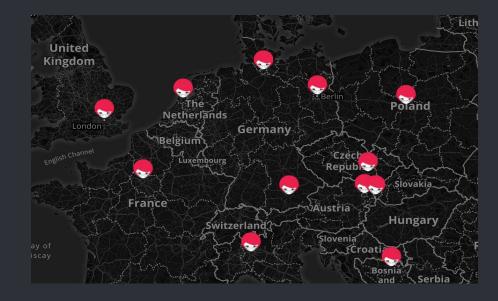


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## Pyladies Munich 🙉

- Active since July, 2019
- Pyladies in DE: Munich,
   Berlin, Hamburg and
   Karlsruhe
- Meetups and Conferences



https://www.meetup.com/PyLadiesMunich/

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## How to support 🙇

- Start your own chapter
- Be a speaker, offer to host the event or sponsor
- Encourage staff to coach at the events or participate



## Pyladies Munich 🧟

- Welcome to beginners
- Attendee Policy
- Invite women to accompany you to tech events



## **About Our Meetups**







Join our December Meetup !!! 🔏



## **Updates - Python**



- Python 3.8 released in Oct. 14th, 2019
- Python 2.7 will retire soon...
- RIP? 🦠
- Not yet!

https://www.python.org/downloads/release/python-380/ https://docs.python.org/3/whatsnew/3.8.html

#### What's New In Python 3.8

walrus operator (PEP 572)

positional-only parameters (PEP 570)

f-strings support for debugging





# The Walrus Operator :=

a.k.a assignment expressions or a.k.a. named expressions



the walrus operator NAME := expr

- Allow the assignment and return of the value in the same expression
- Reuse of code
- Readability

## Examples from the PEP 572

```
match1 = pattern1.match(data)
match2 = pattern2.match(data)
if match1:
    result = match1.group(1)
elif match2:
    result = match2.group(2)
else:
    result = None
```

```
# More efficient way
match1 = pattern1.match(data)
if match1:
    result = match1.group(1)
else:
    match2 = pattern2.match(data)
    if match2:
        result = match2.group(2)
   else:
       result = None
```

```
# With Walrus Operator
if (match1 := pattern1.match(data)):
    result = match1.group(1)
elif (match2 := pattern2.match(data)):
    result = match2.group(2)
else:
    result = None
```

## Examples from the PEP 572

foo = 
$$[f(x), f(x)**2, f(x)**3]$$

$$y = f(x)$$
  
foo = [y, y\*\*2, y\*\*3]

foo = 
$$[y := f(x), y**2, y**3]$$

## Examples from the PEP 572

```
chunk = file.read(8192)
while chunk:
    process(chunk)
    chunk = file.read(8192)
```

```
while chunk := file.read(8192):
    process(chunk)
```

# **Assignment operator**



#### The walrus operator and assignment statements

```
# Multiple targets ? \checkmark
x = y = z = 0
(z := (y := (x := 0)))
```

```
# Single assignment targets other than a single NAME X a[i] = x self.rest = []
```

```
# Priority around commas is different?
x = 1, 2  # Sets x to (1, 2)
(x := 1, 2)  # Sets x to 1
```

#### The walrus operator and assignment statements

```
# Packing 
loc = x, y
(loc := (x, y))

info = name, phone, *rest # 
(info := (name, phone, *rest))
```

```
# No equivalent to Unpacking X
px, py, pz = position
name, phone, email, *other_info = contact
```

#### PEP 572 - Community Response



- PEP 572 was controversial
- PEP 572 was accepted by Guido van Rossum
- Guido van Rossum was Python's BDFL
- After that, Guido stepped down from his BDFL role

#### PEP 572 - Guido acceptance

"Thank you all. I will accept the PEP as is.

I am happy to accept \*clarification\* updates to the PEP if people care to submit them as PRs."

**Guido van Rossum** 

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# **Positional-Only Parameters**



## **Keyword-Only Arguments - Python 3.0**

```
In[8]: def bar(a, b, *, c):
    ...:    return a, b, c
    ...:

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In[9]: bar(1, 2, c=3) == bar(a=1, b=2, c=3) == bar(b=2, a=1, c=3)
Out[9]: True
```

#### Positional-Only Parameters PEP 570

```
In [16]: def bar(a, /, b, *, c):
    ...: return a, b, c
    . . . :
    . . . :
In[17]: bar(a=1, b=2, c=3)
TypeError
                                          Traceback(most recent call last)
<ipython-input-17-d762e4b5480c > in < module >
--- -> 1 bar(a=1, b=2, c=3)
TypeError: bar() got some positional-only arguments passed as keyword arguments:
'a'
```

f"{name =}"

Debug support for f-strings

## Debug support for f-strings

```
In[29]: ice_skating = "Schlittschuhlaufen"
In[30]: print(f'ice skating = {ice_skating}')
ice skating = Schlittschuhlaufen
In[31]: print(f'{ice_skating =}')
ice_skating = 'Schlittschuhlaufen'
```

Let us try out
Python 3.8
And have some
fun!

Thank you, all!



# ANY QUESTIONS?

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## END!

