

# IE 0015: Introduction to Data Analytics

Lecture 6: More Python

# Announcements

- Questions from last week?
- Final project
- Assignments
  - Lab 2 is due by midnight this Friday
  - Homework 1 will be posted **today** (due 2/19)
  - Midterm is 2/19

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- Will we lose points if the code doesn't work: **NO**
- You should be ambitious, use ChatGPT, you'll get graded for data analytics and creativity

New poll (***5 participation points***)



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- Today's lecture
  - If statements

# Refresher

*Is python interpreted or compiled?*

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*What is a compiler?*

***a program that reads in a whole source code file, and translates it to assembly code...***

*What is an interpreter?*

***a program that reads in a source code file line by line, running each line...***

*How does this affect my languages?*

***Python is almost always interpreted, so compilation and execution are hidden (by the interpreter), C and C++ are compiled.***

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***A symbolic name for data, with an associated storage location **in memory*****

***Name + storage***

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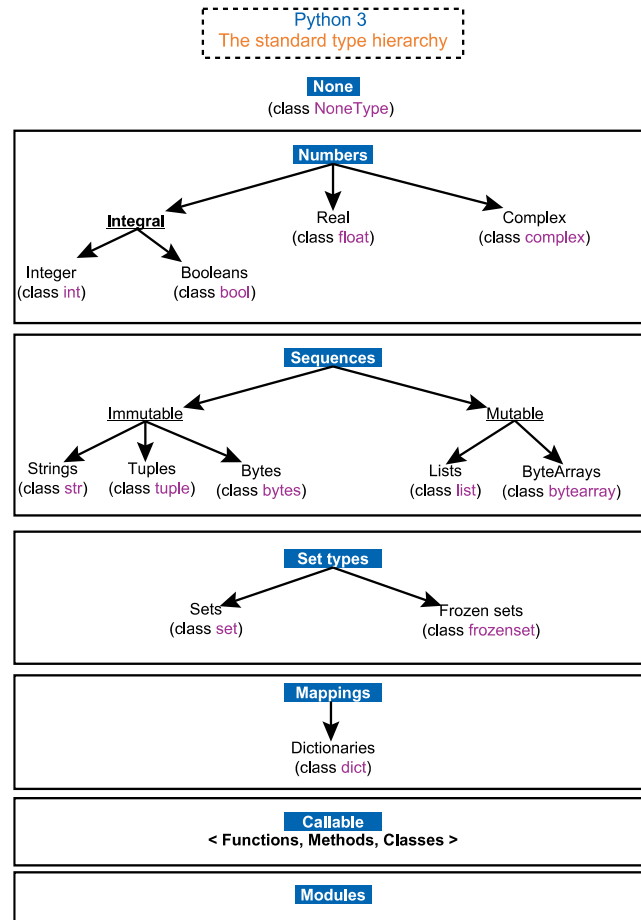
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*What is a type?*

***Grouping or categorization of data values***

# Refresher (*Python*)

- Python is dynamically-typed
- You don't really know what this means
- The alternative is statically-typed



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- ✓ *functions and classes (reusable work)*

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## Operators

- Literally, operations
- Adding, subtracting, basic math
- Binary stuff – truth tables
- We'll see the two examples in a second

## Operands

- Variables

# Arithmetic operators

Operator	Name	Example
+	Addition	$x + y$
-	Subtraction	$x - y$
*	Multiplication	$x * y$
/	Division	$x / y$
%	Modulus	$x \% y$
**	Exponentiation	$x ** y$
//	Floor division	$x // y$

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# Assignment operators

Operator	Example	Same As
=	x = 5	x = 5
+=	x += 3	x = x + 3
-=	x -= 3	x = x - 3
*=	x *= 3	x = x * 3
/=	x /= 3	x = x / 3
%=	x %= 3	x = x % 3
//=	x //= 3	x = x // 3
**=	x **= 3	x = x ** 3
&=	x &= 3	x = x & 3
=	x  = 3	x = x   3
^=	x ^= 3	x = x ^ 3
>>=	x >>= 3	x = x >> 3
<<=	x <<= 3	x = x << 3
:=	print(x := 3)	x = 3 print(x)

[https://www.w3schools.com/python/python\\_operators.asp](https://www.w3schools.com/python/python_operators.asp)

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*Quite python specific!!!*

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On to live coding

*Let's go see some expressions...*

# Recap

- Expressions are combinations of operands and operations
- Expressions are not variables, but *can* return variables
- Expressions are everywhere

# If statements

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    <some code>
```

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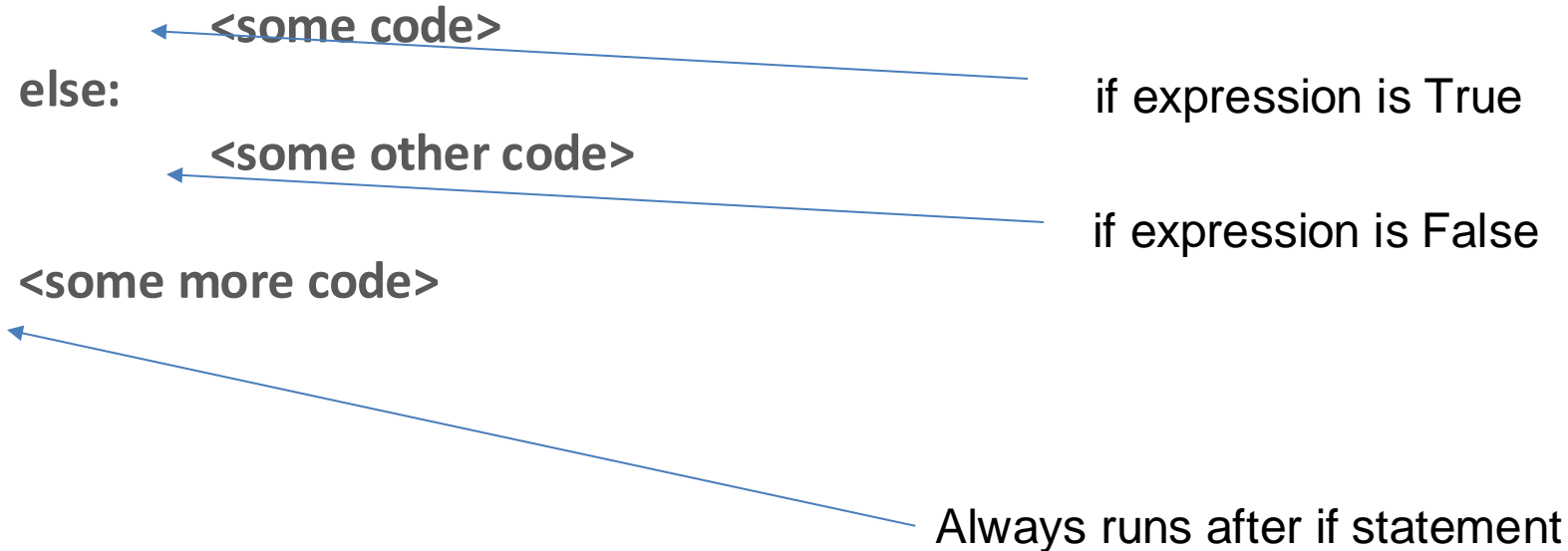
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if expression is False

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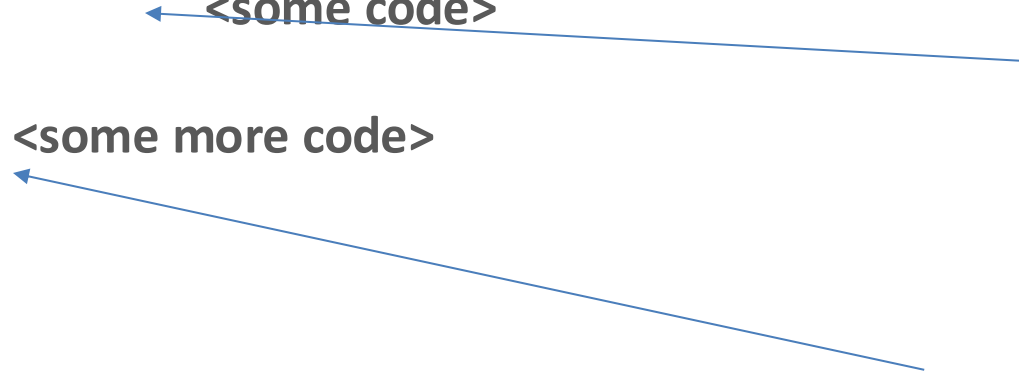
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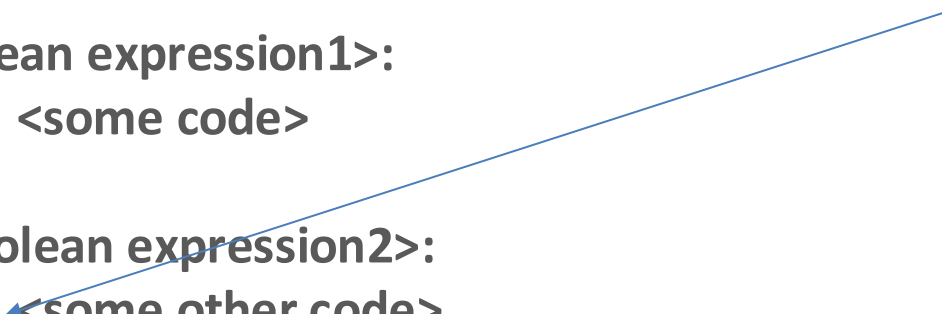
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```

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...HINT: you are the interpreter. You start reading a new line to execute. You read the first word of the line; it is “**if**”.

**You know you will have to execute some special instructions that are *related to the next lines*...**



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- Lists
- Dictionaries
- Pandas series

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for item in sequence:  
    print(item)
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Sequence must be an iterable object

What is “item”?