

Some Very Important Points

- Before we explore more about these data types , let us understand following important points regarding Python's data types:

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- The term dynamic means that we can assign different values to the same variable at different points of time.
- Python will dynamically change the type of variable as per the value given.

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>>> a=10
>>> print(a)
10
>>> type(a)
<class 'int'>
>>> a="sachin"
>>> print(a)
sachin
>>> type(a)
<class 'str'>
>>> a=1.5
>>> print(a)
1.5
>>> type(a)
<class 'float'>
>>>
```

type() is a built-in function and it returns the **data type** of the variable

Another important observation we can make is that in Python **all the data types are implemented as classes** and all variables are **object**

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2. SIZE OF THE DATA TYPE IS ALSO DYNAMICALLY MANAGED

- In **Python** the size of **data types** is **dynamically managed**
- Like **C/C++/Java** language , variables in **Python** are **not of fixed size**.
- **Python makes them as big as required** on demand
- There is no question of how much memory a variable uses in **Python** because **this memory increases as per the value being assigned**

int 4 bytes
float 8 bytes

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- **Python** starts with **initial size** for a variable and then increases its size as needed up to the **RAM limit**
- This initial size for **int** is **24 bytes** and then increases as the value is increased
- If we want to check the size of a variable , then **Python** provides us a function called **getsizeof()** .
- This function is available in a module called **sys**

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```
>>> import sys
>>> sys.getsizeof(0)
24
>>> sys.getsizeof(1)
28
>>> sys.getsizeof(123456789123456789123456789123456789)
40
>>>
```


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int 32
int 64
int8

- Third important rule to remember is that , in **Python** data types like **integers** don't have any range i.e. they are unbounded
- Like C /C++ /Java they don't have max or min value
- So an **int** variable can store **as many digits as we want.**