CSci 127: Introduction to Computer Science



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Today's Topics



- Indexing and Slicing Lists
- Colors
- Hexadecimal Notation
- 2D Arrays & Image Files

Last Time: User Input

Covered in detail in Lab 2:

```
→ 1 mess = input('Please enter a message: ')
2 print("You entered", mess)
```

(Demo with pythonTutor)

Side Note: '+' for numbers and strings



- x = 3 + 5 stores the number 8 in memory location x.
- $\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{x} + 1$ increases \mathbf{x} by 1.
- s = "hi" + "Mom" stores "hiMom" in memory locations s.
- s = s + "A" adds the letter "A" to the end of the strings s.

In Pairs or Triples...

Let's start (mostly) with review:

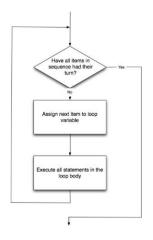
```
for d in range(10, 0, -1):
       print(d)
   print("Blast off!")
 5
   for num in range(5,8):
6
       print(num, 2*num)
   s = "City University of New York"
   print(s[3], s[0:3], s[:3])
10
   print(s[5:8], s[-1])
11
12
   names = ["Eleanor", "Anna", "Alice", "Edith"]
13 for n in names:
14
       print(n)
```

Python Tutor

(Demo with pythonTutor)

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Review: for-loop



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for i in list: statement1 statement2 statement3

where list is a list of items:

stated explicitly (e.g. [1,2,3]) or

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generated by afunction, e.g. range().

range()

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11 print(x)

What if you wanted to count by twos, or some other number:

- range(start, stop, step)
- Produces a list:
 [start,start+step,start+2*step...,last]
 (where last is the largest start+k*step less than stop)
- For example, if you want the list [5,10,...,50] you would write:

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range (5, 51, 5)
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1 #Predict what will be printed:
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3 for num in [2,4,6,8,10]:

print(num)

7 for x in range(0,12,2):

print(x)
sum = sum + x

13 for c in "ABCD": 14 print(c)

Slices

```
1 for d in range(10, 0, -1):
    print(d)
3 print("Blast off!")
4 for num in range(5,8):
    print(num, 2*num)
7 s = "(ity University of New York"
9 print(s[3], s[0:3], s[0:3])
10 print(s[68], s[-1])
11 nomes = ["Eleanor", "Anna", "Alice", "Edith"]
13 for n in names:
14 print(n)
```

Similar to range (), you can take portions or slices of lists and strings:

```
s[start:stop]
```

gives [start,start+1,start+2...,stop-1].

Also works for lists:

```
names[1:3]
```

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gives ["Anna", "Alice"]
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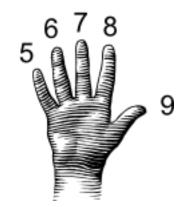
■ Python also lets you "count backwards": last element has index: -1.

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Decimal & Hexadecimal Numbers

Counting with 10 digits:

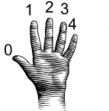


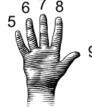


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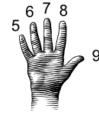


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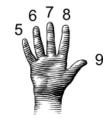


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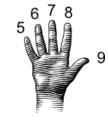
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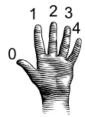
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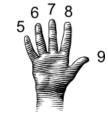
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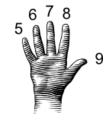


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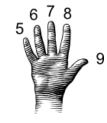
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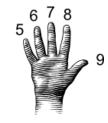




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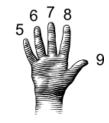
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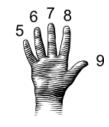




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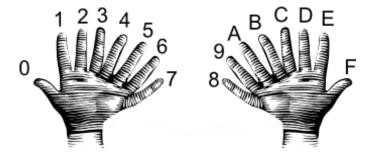
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Decimal & Hexadecimal Numbers

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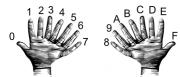
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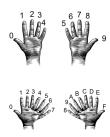
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Side Note: Listing the numbers

Used Python:



```
base = 10
digits = "0123456789ABCDEF"

for i in digits[:base]:
    for j in digits[:base]:
        x = str(i) + str(j)
        print(x, end=" ")
    print()
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Colors

Color Name	HEX	Color
Black	#000000	
Navy	#000080	
<u>DarkBlue</u>	#00008B	
MediumBlue	#0000CD	
Blue	#0000FF	

Can specify by name.

Colors

Color Name	HEX	Color
Black	#000000	
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MediumBlue	#0000CD	
Blue	#0000FF	

Can specify by numbers (RGB):

- Fractions of each:
 - e.g. (1.0, 0, 0) is 100% red, no green, and no blue.
- 8-bit colors: numbers from 0 to 255:
 - e.g. (0, 255, 0) is no red, 100% green, and no blue.
- Hexcodes (base-16 numbers):
 - e.g. #0000FF is no red, no green, and 100% blue.

In Pairs or Triples...

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Some review and some novel challenges:
```

```
1 import turtle
    teddy = turtle.Turtle()
 3
 4
    names = ["violet", "purple", "indigo", "lavender"]
 5 - for c in names:
 6
     teddy.color(c)
 7
    teddy.left(60)
 8
    teddy.forward(40)
 9
     teddy.dot(10)
10
11
    teddy.penup()
12
    teddy.forward(100)
13
    teddy.pendown()
14
15
    hexNames = ["#FF00FF", "#990099", "#550055", "#111111"]
16 - for c in hexNames:
    teddy.color(c)
17
18 teddy.left(60)
19 teddy.forward(40)
      teddy.dot(10)
20
```

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Trinkets

```
1 import turtle
  2 teddy = turtle.Turtle()
  4 names = ["violet", "purple", "indigo", "lavender"]
 5 - for c in names:
  6 teddy.color(c)
      teddy.left(60)
      teddy.forward(40)
                                                                (Demo with trinkets)
      teddy.dot(10)
 10
 11 teddy.penup()
 12 teddy.forward(100)
 13 teddy.pendown()
15 hexNames = ["#FF00FF", "#990099", "#550055", "#111111"]
16 - for c in hexNames:
 17 teddy.color(c)
 18 teddy.left(60)
 19
      teddy.forward(40)
 20 teddy.dot(10)
```

Similar to list in python but only used for scientific calculations

- NumPy arrays have a fixed size at creation, unlike Python lists (which can grow dynamically).
- \bullet The elements in a NumPy array are all required to be of the same data type

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i.E
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```
import numpy as np
arr = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7])
print(arr[1:5])
```

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numpy arrays

```
>>> a[0,3:5]
array([3,4])

>>> a[4:,4:]
array([[44, 45],
[54, 55]])

>>> a[:,2]
array([2,12,22,32,42,52])

>>> a[2::2,::2]
array([[20,22,24]
[40,42,44]])
```

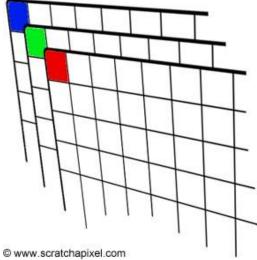
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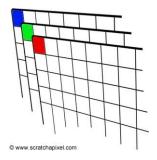
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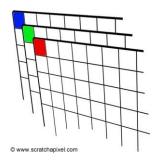
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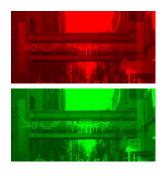


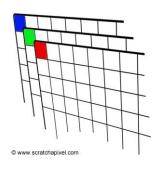


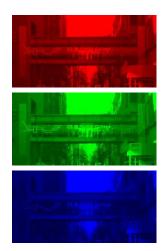
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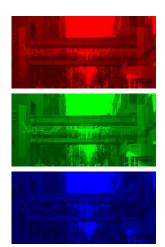




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Useful Packages



We will use 2 useful packages for images:

numpy: numerical analysis package

pyplot: part of matplotlib for making graphs and plots

Images with pyplot and numpy

```
#Import the packages for images and arrays:
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
img = plt.imread('csBridge.png')
                                   #Read in image from csBridge.png
plt.imshow(img)
                                   #Load image into pyplot
                                   #Show the image (waits until closed t
plt.show()
img2 = img.copy()
                        #make a copy of our image
img2[:,:,1] = 0
                        #Set the green channel to 0
img2[:,:,2] = 0
                        #Set the blue channel to 0
plt.imshow(img2)
                        #Load our new image into pyplot
plt.show()
                        #Show the image (waits until closed to continue
plt.imsave('reds.png', img2) #Save the image we created to the file: re
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In Pairs or Triples...

1. Fill in the values in the array:

$$A = np.zeros((4,5))$$

 $A[0,0] = 1.0$

$$A[3,:] = 0.5$$

(If a cell has value 0, you can leave it blank.)

2. Write code that will generate the array with the following values:

Your code here:

1.0				1.0
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