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Primitive Data types

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- It tells type of value/data.
- Data types are actually classes in python and variables are objects(instance) of these classes.
eg. int is a class, var = 4 [Here var is an object/instance of int class type]
float is a class
- Python has multiple different data types.

NOTE:- In Python user does not need to specify the type of variable while creating it because python will figure this out itself.

e.g:-
var_1 = 10
var_2 = 9.4
var_3 = "Jenny"
} ⇒ we haven't specified any data type. Python itself will figure that var_1 is of type int, var_2 is float & var_3 is string.

Data types are:-

int, float, complex] ⇒ Numeric type
String
list, tuple, range] ⇒ Sequence type
dictionary
Boolean
Set

int:-

Contains whole numbers (+ve or -ve)

there is no limit to how long an integer value can be (only constrained by the memory of your system)

e.g: - $a = 123$

`print(a)` \Rightarrow will print 123

$a = 901234567890123456789$

`print(a)` \Rightarrow will print 901234567890123456789

NOTE:-

with any prefix the given number would be considered as decimal number

but with prefix

e.g: - $0b$ or $0B$ $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{zero} + b \\ \text{zero} + B \end{array} \right] \Rightarrow \text{Binary}$

$0o$ or $0O$ $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{zero} + \text{lowercase letter 'o'} \\ \text{zero} + \text{uppercase letter 'O'} \end{array} \right] \Rightarrow \text{Octal}$

$0x$ or $0X$ $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{zero} + x \\ \text{zero} + X \end{array} \right] \Rightarrow \text{hexadecimal}$

e.g:- $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{print}(0b11) \Rightarrow \text{will print } 3 \\ \text{print}(0o11) \Rightarrow \text{will print } 9 \\ \text{print}(0x11) \Rightarrow \text{will print } 17 \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} \text{print}(0o123) ? \\ \text{print}(0x123) ? \end{array}$

• if you want to check the type then use type() function

e.g:- $\text{var} = 4$

`print(type(var))` \Rightarrow will print <class, 'int'>

Float:- decimal numbers

e.g:- 4.2, 4.0, -2

Strings - sequence of characters

"Jenny" or 'Jenny'

print("Jenny"[0]) \Rightarrow will print J

print("Jenny"[3]) \Rightarrow will print n

So we can fetch a specific character from the string using subscript method.

exercise 1 $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{name} = \text{"Jenny"} \text{ (char)} \\ \text{print}(\text{name}[5]) \\ \text{print}(\text{len}(\text{name})) \end{array} \right] \text{ output?}$

exercise 2 $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{name} = \text{"Jenny's lectures 'CS/IT'"} \\ \text{print}(\text{name}) \end{array} \right]$

Sol:- name = "Jenny's lectures \"CS/IT\""
 print(name)

[just use ~~backslash~~ backslash (\) to skip the special meaning of single quote & double quote]

exercise:- print(5 * "Jenny")

exercise:- print("100" + "100") - will print 100100

exercise:- print(100 + 100) \rightarrow will print 200

Boolean :-

2 possible values

- True
- False

[Make Sure T & F are Capital
while using True & False otherwise
you will get error]

eg: 1 :- var = True

print(var) → will print True

print(type(var)) → will print <class, 'bool'>

eg: 2 :-

a = 1

b = 2

var = a < b

print(var) → will print True

print(type(var)) → will print <class, 'bool'>