

# Python Basics

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- Data types
- Variables
- Expression
- String operations

# Data types

# Datatypes

- Numbers
- Strings
- Boolean

#### Numbers



11.2

2 + 5j

```
10
      ----> integer
11.2 ----> Float
2 + 5j ----> Complex number
```

#### Number type conversion

int(5.32) 
$$\longrightarrow$$
 5

float(11)  $\longrightarrow$  11.0

complex(10)  $\longrightarrow$  10 + 0j

```
int(5.32)
float(11)
complex(10)
```

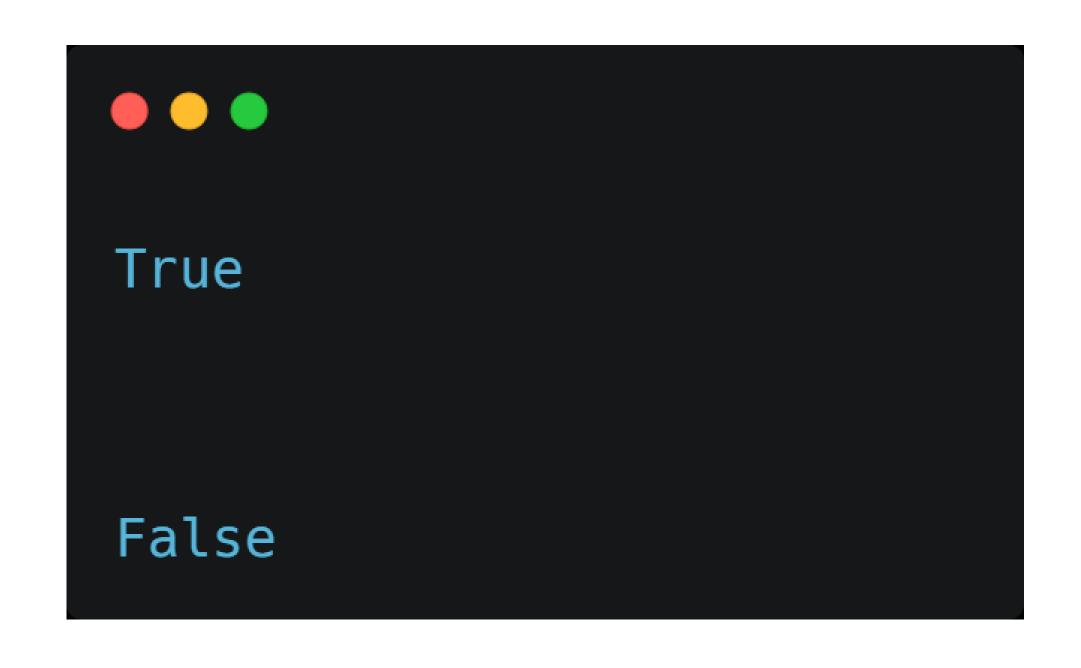
#### String

"40"

'Hello'

"Hello"



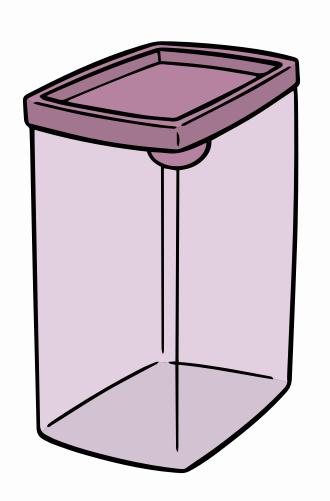


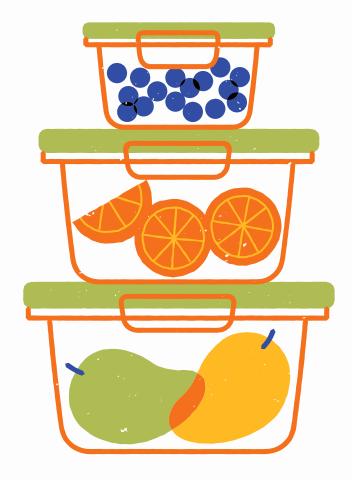




# Variables

#### Variables





Variables are containers for storing data values

#### variables

```
x = 5
y = "Hello"
z = True
```

 To create a variable, you simply need to assign a value to a name using the assignment operator (=)

## Rules for python variable

• variable names in Python have to start with a letter or an underscore



They cannot start with a number

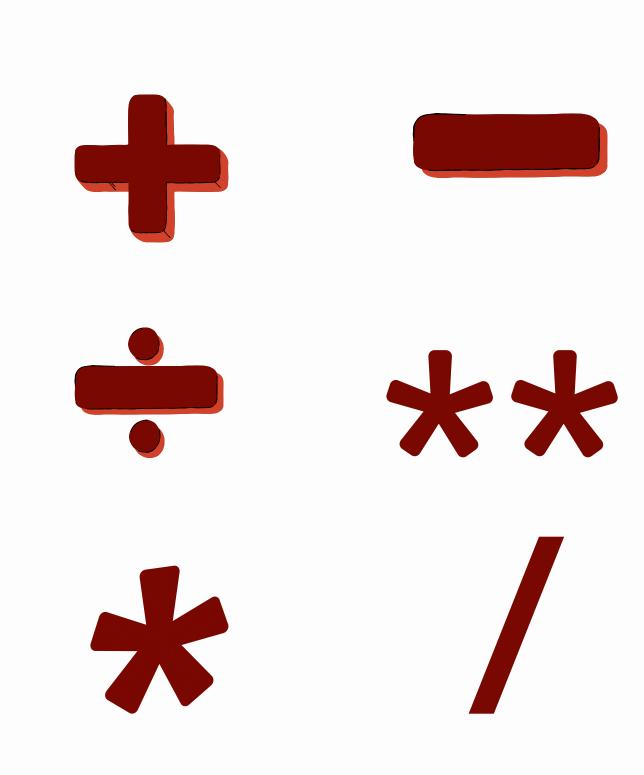
They can't contain any special characters other than an underscore

• Variable names are case-sensitive (age, Age and AGE are three different variables)

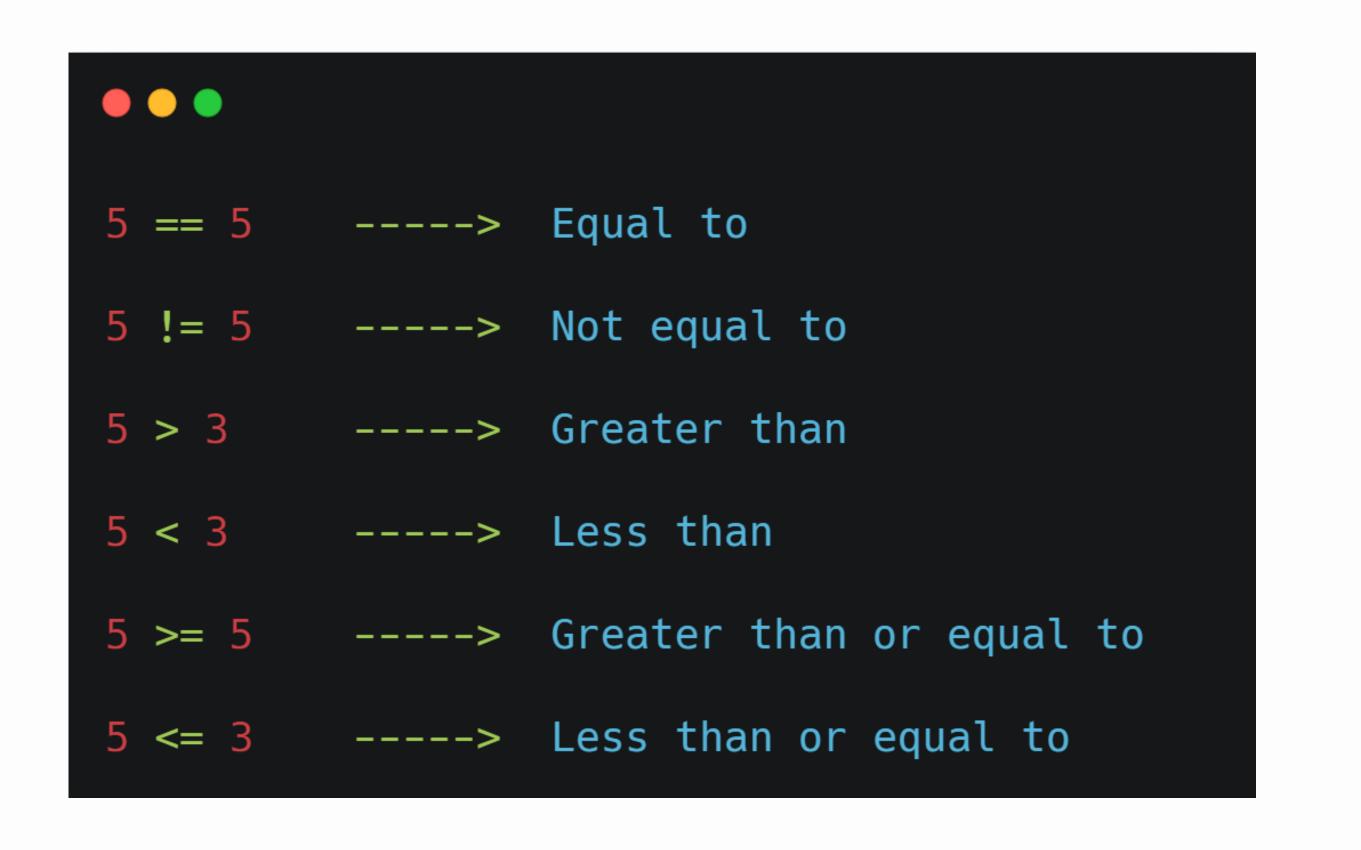
# Expressions

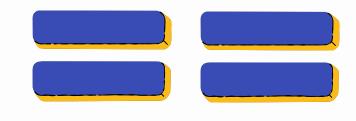
## Arithmetic expression

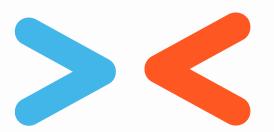




#### Relational expression

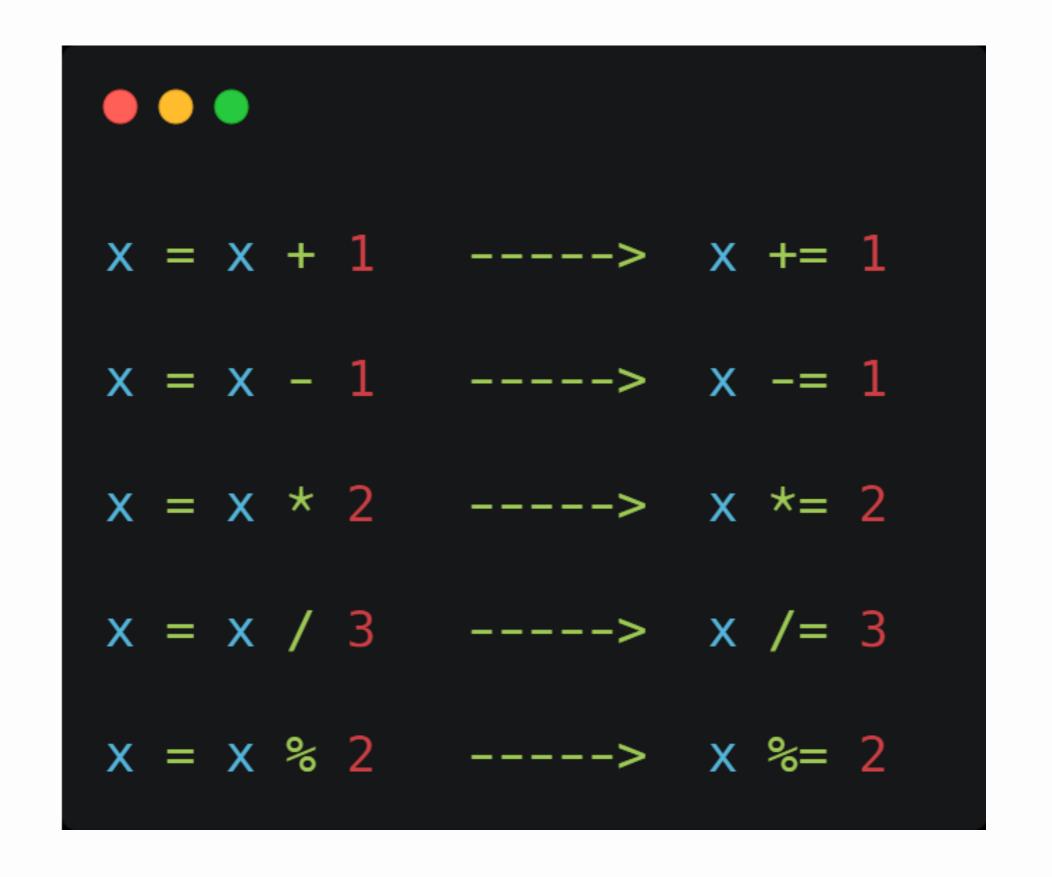


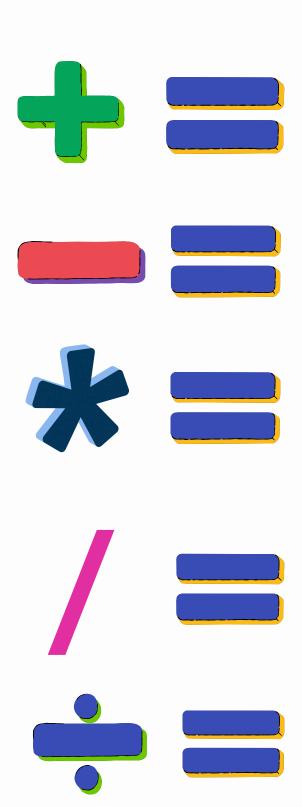






#### Assignment expression



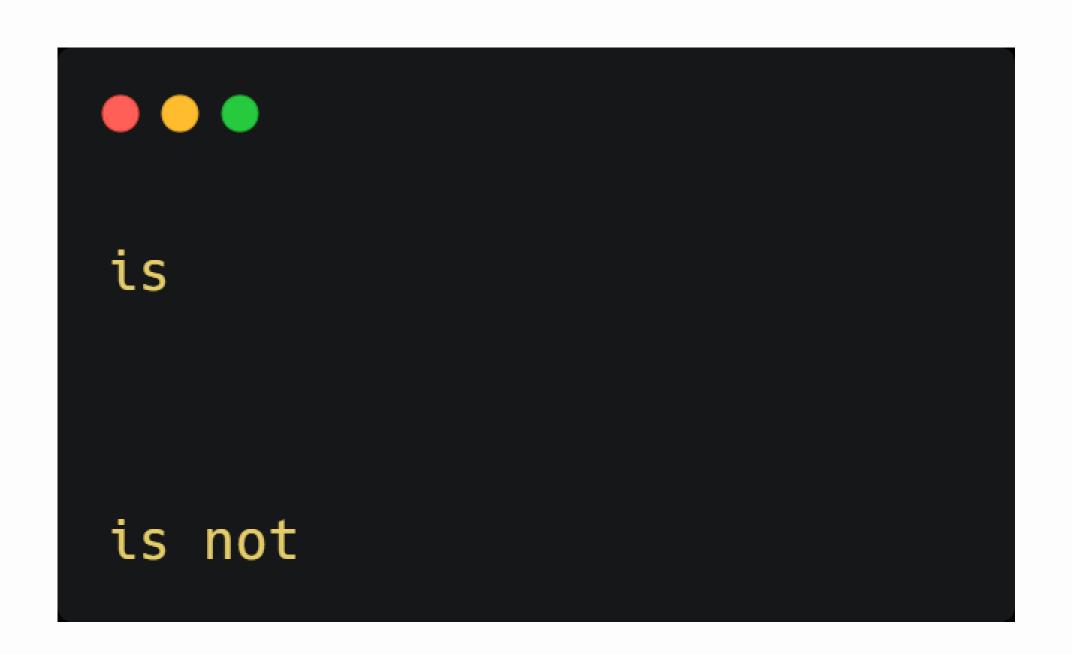


#### Logical expression

and not

| X     | Y     | X OR Y | X AND Y | NOT X |
|-------|-------|--------|---------|-------|
| true  | true  | true   | true    | false |
| true  | false | true   | false   | false |
| false | true  | true   | false   | true  |
| false | false | false  | false   | true  |

## Identity expression



#### Membrership expression



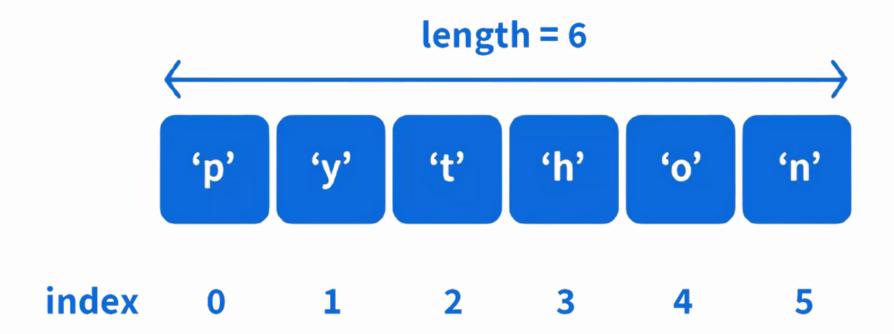
# String operations

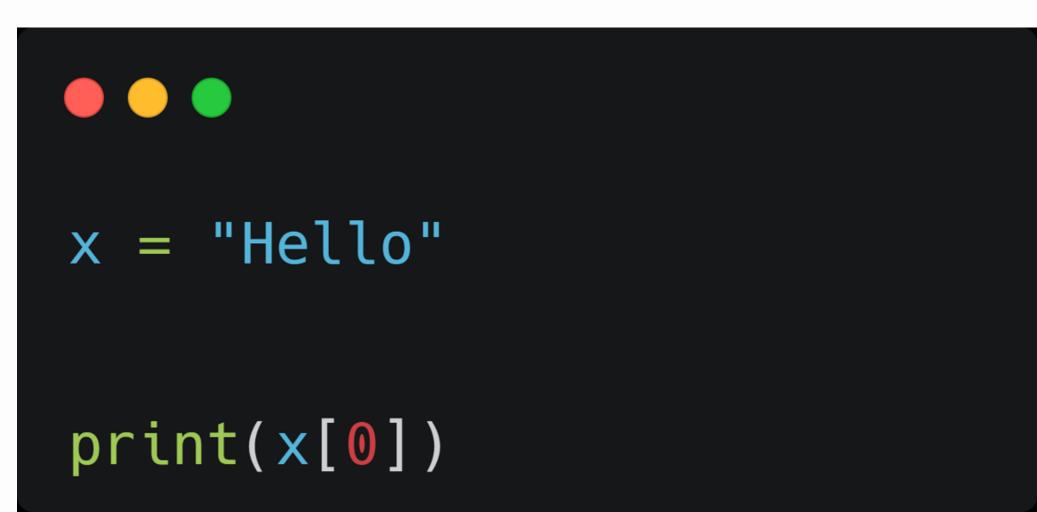
### Length of a string

String | F A C E

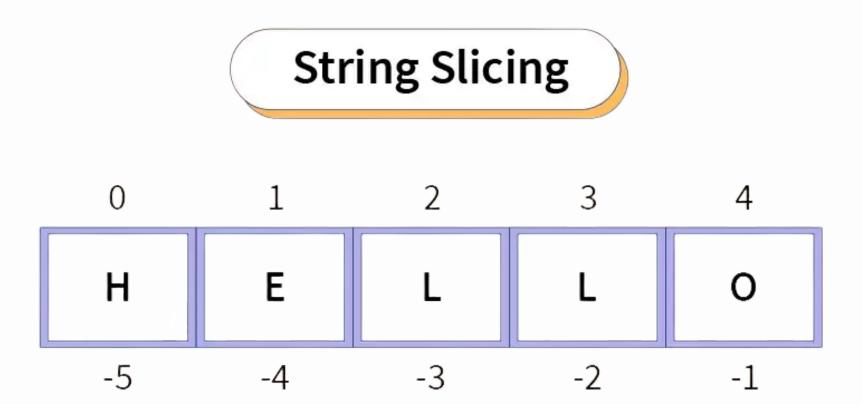
Length = 4

## Indexing





## string slicing



```
x = "Hello"
print(x[0:3])
print(x[:3])
print(x[2:])
print(x[:])
```

#### string concatenation

"Hello" — "world" — "Hello world"

```
w • • •

x = "Hello"

y = "World"

print(x + y)
```

## string format

## "His age is" 20

```
age = 20

print(f"His age is {age}")
```

we cannot combine strings and numbers

 But we can combine strings and numbers by using the format method

placeholders should be created with {}

#### Find the index

```
x = "Hello everyone, welcome to this class"
y = x.index("w")
print(y)
```

This will return the index position of the specified string

#### Count

```
x = "Hello Hello Hello"
y = x.count("Hello")
print(y)
```

 This will return the number of occurances
 of specified string

### Capitalize

```
print(x.capitalize())
```

 The first character is converted to upper case, and the rest are converted to lower case

### Upper

```
print(x.upper())
```

It converts all characters
 present in the string into
 upper case

#### Lower

```
The interpretation of the image of the
```

It converts all characters
 present in the string into
 lower case

#### Replace

```
x = "Welcome to python course"
y = x.replace("python", "data science")
print(y)
```

 This method replaces a specified string with another specified string.

#### Replace

```
x = "Hello Hello Hello"
y = x.replace("Hello", "Hi", 2)
print(y)
```

 The count can also be mentioned to specify how many occurrences of the old value you want to replace.

## Split

```
x = "Welcome to this course"
y = x.split()
print(y)
```

This will split each word into separate strings

## Split

```
x = "Hi, Hello everyone, Welcome to this course"
y = x.split(", ")
print(y)
```

You can also specify where to split

#### Center

```
x = "Hello world"
y = x.center(30)
print(y)
```

This method will center
 allign the string based on
 the specified length

#### Find

```
x = "Hello everyone, welcome to this class"
y = x.find("e")
print(y)
```

It finds the index of
 first occurance of
 specified string

#### Find

```
x = "Hello everyone, welcome to this class"
y = x.find("e", 10, 20)
print(y)
```

You can also metion
 between the starting
 and ending index

#### rFind

```
x = "Hello everyone, welcome to this class"
y = x.rfind("e")
print(y)
```

rfind is similar to find,
 but rfind searches
 from right side

## Strip

```
x = ",,,... Hello ...,..
y = x.strip("., ")
print(y)
```

This will remove the specified string in starting and ending position