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Introduction to Programming

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ternary expression (also called the conditional expression or inline if).

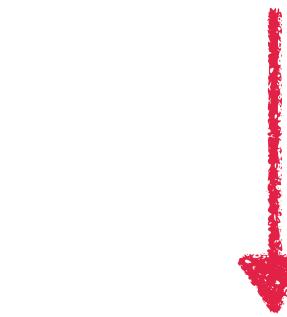
value_if_true if condition else value_if_false

```
age = 15
msg = "Adult" if age >= 18 else ("Teenager" if age >= 13 else "Child")
print(msg)    # Teenager
```

Nested Ternary

Matrix in Python – list of lists.

```
matrix = [[1,2,3], [4,5,6], [7,8,9]]
```



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[7,8,9]  
]
```

- Number of outer list elements – number of rows.
That is, `len(matrix)` is the number of rows.
- Now, each row is a list of elements (inner lists).
That is, `len(matrix[0])` is number of column.
- To access the i^{th} row – `matrix[i]`.
- To access the element at i^{th} row and j^{th} column – `matrix[i][j]`

Notice the comma (,) between lists.
Each inner list is an element of outer list.

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```
n, m = 3,4 # desired matrix dimensions: 3 rows, 4 columns
matrix = [a[i:i+m] for i in range(0,n×m,m)]
print(matrix)
# Output: [[1,2,3,4], [5,6,7,8], [9,10,11,12]]
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2 n = []  
3 for i in range(len(m)):           → Number of rows  
4     n_row = []  
5     for j in range(len(m[i])):      → Number of columns  
6         n_row.append(m[j][i])  
7     n.append(n_row)  
8 print(n)
```

A red arrow points from the line "for i in range(len(m)):" to the text "Number of rows". Another red arrow points from the line "for j in range(len(m[i])):" to the text "Number of columns". A third red arrow points from the line "n_row.append(m[j][i])" to the text "M[j][i] – for each i, j varies from 0-2." A vertical red arrow points upwards from the text "M[j][i] – for each i, j varies from 0-2." towards the transpose matrix.

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Matrix Transpose. Homework exercise:

Check if a given matrix is a symmetric matrix or not.

Symmetric matrix **is a square matrix** that is equal to its transpose, meaning **its elements are mirrored across the main diagonal**

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3 mplusn = []
4 # checking if number of rows and columns is same
5 if len(m) == len(n) and len(m[0]) == len(n[0]):
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Deep Copy vs Shallow Copy

Shallow Copy

A shallow copy creates a new outer container object, but does not create copies of the nested (inner) objects. Instead, it copies references to the same inner objects.

→ **Any change to a nested object through the original will also be reflected in the shallow copy.**

Deep Copy

A deep copy creates a new outer container object and recursively creates new copies of all nested objects.

→ **The original and the deep copy become completely independent: changes in one do not affect the other.**

```
1 import copy  
2 L = [0,[1,2],3]  
3 print("original list", L)  
4 L1 = L # could have used L1 = copy.copy(L)  
5 L2 = copy.deepcopy(L) → Notice how we are creating deep copy.  
6 L[1][0] = 4  
7 L[0] = 5  
8 L.append(6)  
9 print("original list after modification",L)  
10 print("shallow copy",L1)  
11 print("deep copy",L2)
```

Shallow copy: new outer object, inner references shared.
Deep copy: new outer object, new inner objects

```
original list [0, [1, 2], 3]  
original list after modification [5, [4, 2], 3, 6]  
shallow copy [5, [4, 2], 3, 6]  
deep copy [0, [1, 2], 3]
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String Operations

String – again an ordinal container.

Immutable.

Can be indexed, iterated, has len() (and other op.)

‘’, ‘’, “” “” Single quotes, double quotes, and triple quotes are allowed.

Mainly used for multi-line strings.
`s = "This is
a string that
spans multiple lines."`

each character internally represented by a numeric code. `print(ord('a')) = 97`

How do you have quotes inside string ? Hello 'hi' ?



`S = "Hello \' hi \'"
print(S)`

\ is the escape character to designate especial type – “\n” – end of line,
‘’, “” – for quotes.
\\ – for \

String Operations

Method	Description	Example	Output
isupper()	Checks if all characters are uppercase	"HELLO".isupper()	TRUE
islower()	Checks if all characters are lowercase	"hello".islower()	TRUE
isdecimal()	Checks if all characters are decimal digits	"123".isdecimal()	TRUE
count(x)	Counts occurrences of substring x	"banana".count("na")	2
find(x)	Finds first index of substring x (-1 if not found)	"banana".find("na")	2
find(x, start)	Start searching from start index	"banana".find("na", 3)	4
replace(a, b)	Replace all occurrences of a with b	"hello".replace("l","x")	"hexxo"
replace(a, b, n)	Replace only first n occurrences	"hello".replace("l","x",1)	"hexlo"
title()	Capitalizes first letter of each word	"hello world".title()	"Hello World"

String Operations

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strip()	" hello ".strip()	"hello"	Default: removes whitespace from both ends
strip(chars)	"hello".strip("ho")	"ell"	Removes all h/o from both ends
strip(chars)	"hello".strip("lo")	"he"	Strips l and o from both ends
lstrip(chars)	"hello".lstrip("he")	"llo"	Removes h and e only from left
lstrip(chars)	"hello".lstrip("oleh")	""	Strips h,e,l,o set, leaves nothing
rstrip(chars)	"hello".rstrip("elh")	"hello"	right blocked with 'o'
split()	"a b c".split()	['a', 'b', 'c']	Default splits on any whitespace, ignores extra
split(sep)	"a,b,c".split(",")	['a','b','c']	Split on ,
split(sep, n)	"a,b,c".split(",",1)	['a','b,c']	Only 1 split done
join(list)	",".join(["a","b","c"])	"a,b,c"	Joins with ,
join(tuple)	"-".join(("x","y","z"))	"x-y-z"	Works with tuples/iterables