

# ISYS90088

## Introduction to Application Development

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\* Some slides are adapted from Fundamentals of Python by Kenneth A. Lambert and dept. resources





# Lecture Agenda

- Introduction
  - Objectives
  - Staff ; Learning & Assessment
- What is a computer and how do we talk to it?
- Python
- Grok
- Python Basics - print, input, strings

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# About me (Antonette)

- PhD in Computer Science – UoM
- 17 years @ UoM teaching
- Three Dept. and MSE Teaching Awards
- University of Melbourne Edward Brown Teaching Award (2017)
- Australian Award for University Teaching award (2017)
- Computing Research and Education (CORE) teaching award (2018)
- Coordinator – Tutor development Program in the MSE; New academic teaching development program in MSE; Graduate research coordinator in CIS

# About me (Antonette)



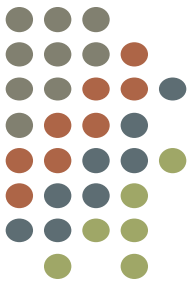
## ● Research focus:

- Expertise lies in the area of process modelling, design and development of emerging technologies that support positive computing, adoption and longer-term use.
- Interests extend to exploring the impact of wider range of technologies that include mobile applications and social media platforms on society including health care, e-learning and telework.

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## ● Grants:

- Australian Research Council grant 2016 – 2018
  - “Catering for individuals’ emotions in technology development”
- CRC Low Carbon Living grant 2014 – 2017
  - Increasing knowledge and motivating collaborative action on low carbon living through team-based and game-based mobile learning’.
- Other grants include: Learning and teaching grant 2015-2016; predictive tool for depression care NHMRC grant 2014 – 2015; aged care touch frame project; VVP project for industry client;
- iPad app for assessment and feedback “Rapid Feedback” on iTunes in 2016.



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# Setting Expectations



What is Programming?  
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What is a Software development life cycle?  
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Is it important?

What do you expect to learn from this subject?



# What we will be studying

- Fundamental concepts and models of application development
- Students who have no background in application development or programming. **Assignment Project Exam Help**  
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- Learn about the software development lifecycle, program design, data structures, problem solving, programming logic, implementation considerations, testing and enterprise level applications. **Add WeChat powcoder**

# Objectives



- Learn to use primitive data types and data structures
- Understand basic programming concepts
- Write simple applications that relate to a specific domain
- Design, implement, test, and debug a program that uses each of the following fundamental programming constructs: basic computation, simple I/O, standard conditional and iterative structures, and the definition of functions.
- Test applications

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# Learning and Assessment

- Lectures, Labs

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- Assessment

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- Textbook & references

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# Learning and Assessment

**Lectures:** Tuesday 2.15pm – 4.15pm in Redmond Barry (Lyle Theatre)

**Labs:** 8 scheduled labs across the week – attend any one!

Workshop 1	Tuesday	18:15	20:15	Alan Gilbert-111
Workshop 2	Wednesday	17:15	19:15	Alan Gilbert-111
Workshop 3	Wednesday	19:15	21:15	Alan Gilbert-111
Workshop 4	Wednesday	16:15	18:15	Engineering B-102
Workshop 5	Thursday	19:15	21:15	Alan Gilbert-111
Workshop 6	Thursday	17:15	19:15	Elec. Engineering-121
Workshop 7	Thursday	16:15	18:15	PAR-Engineering B-102
Workshop 8	Friday	17:15	19:15	PAR-Alan Gilbert-111



# Learning and Assessment

## Tentative Schedule:

- Week 01: Introduction
- No workshops in week 01
- Week02: Software development, data types and expressions
- Worksheet 1 – simple print and input stmt + how to work with grok + idle download
- Week03: math function + Conditions – for /while/if statement
- Worksheet 2 - data types, expressions
- Week04: Strings/sequences + math functions + Release ass 1 (10%)
- Worksheet 3 - related to if/for/while statement

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# Learning and Assessment

## Tentative Schedule:

- Week05: complete sequences+ Functions
- Worksheet 4 – sequences and conditions + assignment 1
- Week06: Complete Functions – submit assignment 1
- Worksheet 5 - functions & ass 1
- Week07: Mid-semester test (10%)
- Worksheet 6 - Review so far!
- Week08: Iteration – for loops + while
- Worksheet 7 - iteration

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# Learning and Assessment

## Tentative Schedule:

- Week09: complete + lists \_ release assignment 2 (20%)
- Worksheet 8 – feedback mid semester test + work on assignment 2
- Week10: lists/dictionary <https://powcoder.com>
- Worksheet 9 - list/dictionary + assignment 2
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- Week11: advanced functions & File I/O - submit assignment 2
- Worksheet 10 – advanced functions
- Week12: Any outstanding + exam revision (60%)
- Worksheet 11 – practice questions and/or catch-up



# Learning and Assessment

## Assessment:

- Individual Assignment 1 (10%) due in Week 6
- One mid-semester test (10%) in Week 7
- Individual Assignment 2 (20%) due in Week 11
- Exam (60%) – end of semester (3hr and will be a hurdle)



# Learning and Assessment

## Text books/references:

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- You may use any text book and references.
- Some books/references <https://powcoder.com>
  - Fundamentals of Python – Kenneth A. Lambert
  - There are good online resources (free)
  - Check out: *www.python.org*

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# LMS



- University's "Learning Management System"

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- <http://www.lms.unimelb.edu.au/>  
<https://powcoder.com>

- Use your university email id and password



# A word about the LMS & other environments



- We will post all code from lectures (other than snippets from the \console") on the LMS after each lecture;  
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  - It is a good idea to **<https://powcoder.com>** look back over the code to ensure you fully understand it and play around with it yourself  
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  - Make sure to attend Tutorials and labs
- You will work on GROK environment for your labs and assignments



# Academic Honesty

- In accordance with the University's Academic Honest and Plagiarism Policy (which you should familiarize yourself with!):

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- All examinable work (GROK worksheet answers and all project work) that you submit for this subject must be your own!!

# Academic Honesty



- Common causes of breaches in the past have been:
  - ✓ friends asking to look over your code to ``get hints" for their own project **Assignment Project Exam Help**
  - ✓ flatmates accessing your code via a shared desktop computer with saved login details **<https://powcoder.com>**
  - ✓ study groups where the facilitator has overstepped the line and provided sample code to help people along **Add WeChat powcoder**



# Academic Honesty

- Common attempts to escape undetected are:
  - ✓ changing the comments but not the code
  - ✓ changing variable names
  - ✓ rearranging blocks of code (sometimes breaking the logic in the process!)
- It is all too easy to automatically pick up on all of these, and many, many more, approaches using software plagiarism detection software ... and we **do** check

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# So what is appropriate?

- You are encouraged to share/collaborate directly on code for any non-examinable items (notably the worksheets questions) ... and you will learn a lot from examining the code of others (including the sample solutions in the worksheets)  
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- You are very welcome to discuss with fellow classmates your *approach* to worksheet questions and the projects, in conceptual terms, or in terms of key data types or programming constructs used (just **not** with the aid of raw code)

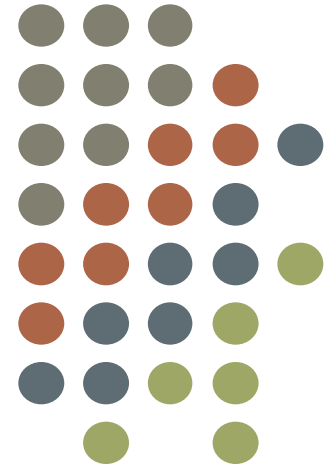
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Break!!!!





# Lecture Objectives

After completing this lecture, you will be able to:

- Describe the basic features of an algorithm
- Explain how hardware and software collaborate in a computer's architecture
- Compose and run a simple Python program

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# Algorithms & Information Processing

- Computer science focuses on  
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- **Algorithms** <https://powcoder.com>
- **Information processing** **Add WeChat powcoder**



# Algorithm – what is it?

- Sequence of steps that describes each of these computational processes is called an **algorithm**
- Features of an algorithm:
  - Consists of a finite number of instructions
  - Each individual instruction is well defined
  - Describes a process that eventually halts after arriving at a solution to a problem
  - Solves a general class of problems

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# Algorithm – example!

- Steps for making a cup of coffee !!!
- Imagine that you want a robot (or a friend) to make it.  
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- How will you explain this procedure to the robot (or your friend) so they can make it?



# Algorithm – another example!

- Steps for subtracting two numbers:
  - **Step 1:** Write down the numbers, with larger number above smaller one, digits column aligned from right
  - **Step 2:** Start with rightmost column of digits and work your way left through the various columns
  - **Step 3:** Write down difference between the digits in the current column of digits, borrowing a 1 from the top number's next column to the left if necessary
  - **Step 4:** If there is no next column to the left, stop
    - Otherwise, move to column to the left; go to Step 3
- The **computing agent** is a human being

# Information Processing

- Information is also commonly referred to as **data**
- Data needs to be organized and stored in some form to be relevant and easily accessed!  
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- In carrying out the instructions of an algorithm, computing agent manipulates information
  - Start with **input** → **do something/task** → produce **output**

# Structure of a Modern Computer System

➤ A modern computer system consists of **hardware** and **software**

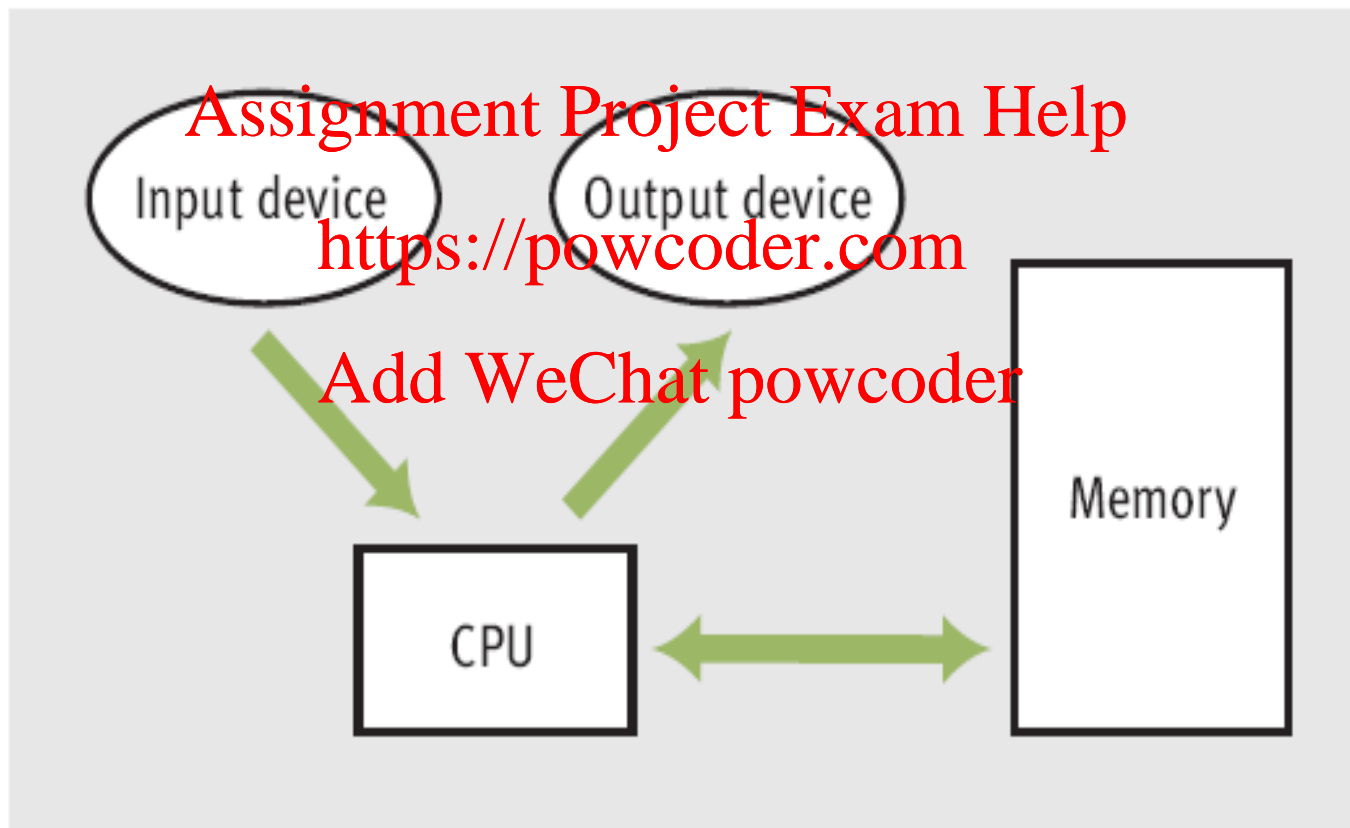
- Hardware: physical devices required to execute algorithms

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- Software: set of these algorithms, represented as **programs** in particular **programming languages**



# Computer Hardware



# Computer Hardware (continued)

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Cell 7	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Cell 6	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Cell 5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1
Cell 4	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1
Cell 3	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Cell 2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
Cell 1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1
Cell 0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0

- **Random access memory (RAM)** is also called **internal** or **primary**
- **External** or secondary memory example: cd; floppies  
magnetic disks; optical disks!!!



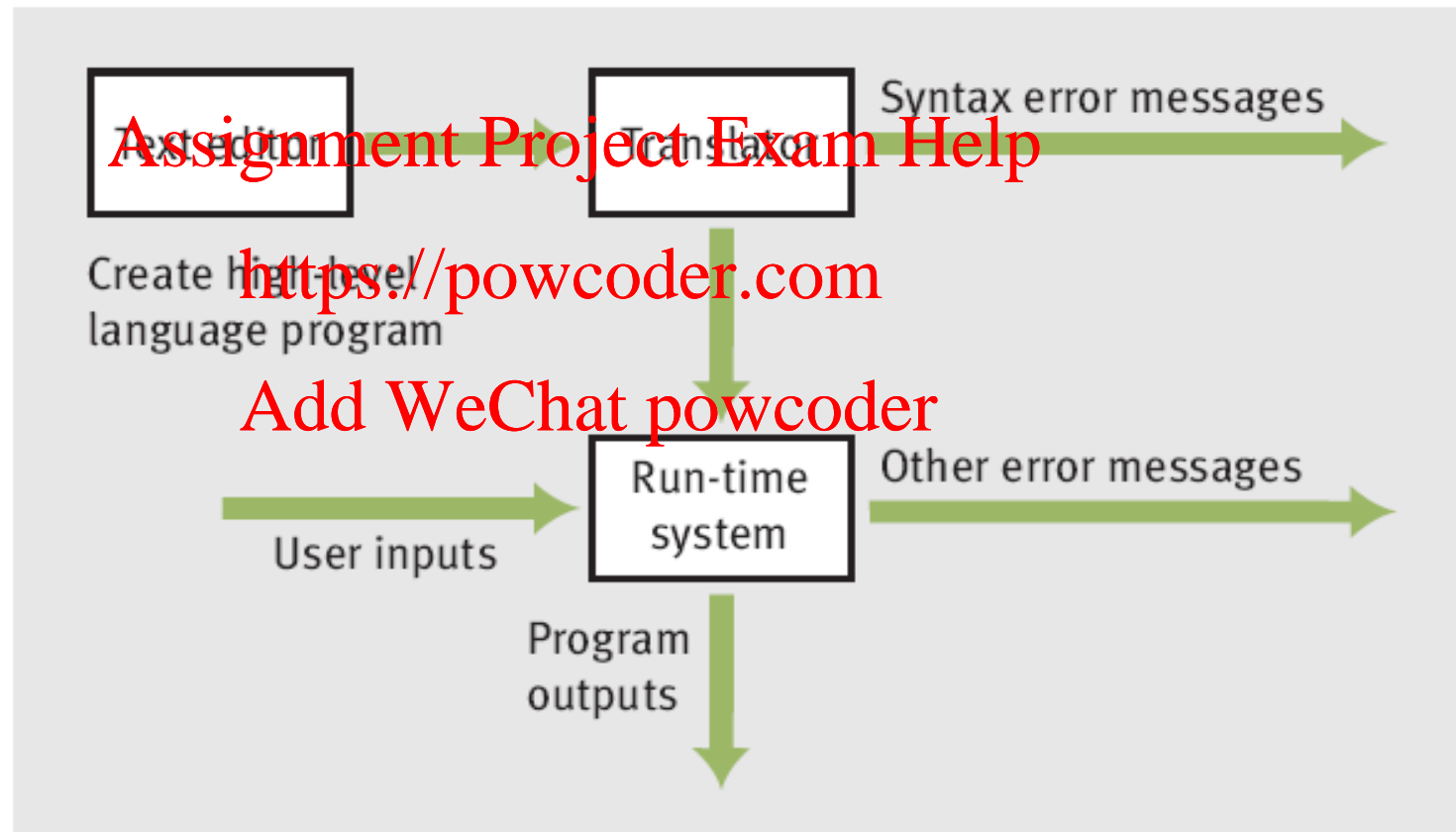


# Computer Software

- A program stored in computer memory must be represented in binary digits, or **machine code**
- A **loader** takes a set of machine language instructions as input and loads them into the appropriate memory location  
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- The most important example of system software is a computer's **operating system**  
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  - Some important parts: **file system**, **user interfaces** (terminal-based or GUIs)
- **Applications** include Web browsers, games, etc.



# Computer Software (continued)





# Getting Started with Python Programming

- Early 1990s: Guido van Rossum
  - invented the Python programming language
- **Python** is a high-level, general purpose programming language for solving problems on modern computer systems
- Useful resources at *www.python.org*

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# Running Code in the Interactive Shell

- Python is an **interpreted** language
- Simple Python expressions and statements can be run in the **shell**

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- Easiest way to open a Python shell is to launch the IDLE (Integrated Development Environment) <https://powcoder.com>
- To quit, select the window's close box
- Shell or command line is useful for:
  - Experimenting with short expressions or statements
  - Consulting the documentation



# Running Code in the Interactive Shell (continued)

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```
Python 3.1.2 (r312:79360M, Mar 24 2010, 01:33:18)
[GCC 4.0.1 (Apple Inc. build 5493)] on darwin
Type "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> |
```

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# Input, Print, String Processing & Output

- Programs usually accept inputs from a source, process them, and output results to a destination
- In terminal-based interactive programs, these are the keyboard and terminal display

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# The **print** statement

A **print** statement evaluates the expression and displays them, separated by one space, in the console window

- **Syntax:**

**print** (<expression>, ..., <expression>)

Example:

```
>>>print (3)
```

```
3
```

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- If you want to display a text (in python called a **string**), then the string must be enclosed within quotations – single or double

# Strings in python



- The word **string** is used to describe a piece of text inside quotes.
- You've seen how Python can be used to manipulate numbers, but it is also useful to be able to manipulate text.
- The things you type into a Python program are expected to be Python commands. <https://powcoder.com>

## Example:

>>> `print` ("hi there")

>>> `print` ('hi there')

>>> `print` ("what's she doing")

Lets run this and see what happens!!!!

# Strings in python



- Suppose you want to represent the words **Hello There** as text inside a Python program. If you type them as is into the program directly, Python will try to treat those words as names in the Python language:

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```
>>> print(hello there)
```

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What happens? Lets check it out!

We get an error message!!!!



# Errors and python translator



- Sometimes, you will write something which the Python interpreter does not understand. The most basic kind of mistake you can make is a **syntax error**.
- A syntax error occurs when you type something which is not properly formed, according to the rules of the programming language.
- It is the same as a grammatical error in English (or any natural language for that matter).
- So, in this example it did not know what hello there is (not an identifier) until you tell it to be a string within quotes.

```
>>> print ('hello there')
```

```
hello there
```

# print - examples



```
print(<expression>)
```

```
>>> print('Hi there')  
Hi there
```

```
print(<expression>, ... , <expression>)
```

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- You can type in expressions and it will calculate the answer for you (noting that the asterisk, or \*, signifies multiplication):

```
>>> print (3 * 2)  
6
```



# The **input** statement

- Python has a built-in function called **input** that can be used to get keyboard input from the user as a string.

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- The **input** function can be given a message to display, usually prompting the user with what kind of information the program wants.

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- A **variable** is a name for a value. When a variable receives a value, that value can be accessed using the variable name when required.

# The **input** statement - example

```
>>> name = input("Enter your name: ")
Enter your name: Ken Lambert
>>> name
'Ken Lambert'
>>> print(name)
Ken Lambert
>>>
```

```
<variable identifier> = input(<a string prompt>)
```

```
>>> name
'Ken Lambert'
```

```
>>> first = int(input("Enter the first number: "))
Enter the first number: 23
>>> second = int(input("Enter the second number: "))
Enter the second number: 44
>>> print("The sum is", first + second)
The sum is 67
>>>
```

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# Variables and the Assignment Statement

- A **variable** associates a name with a value
  - Makes it easy to remember and use later in program
- Variable naming rules:
  - Reserved words cannot be used as variable names
    - Examples: **if**, **for**, **while** and **import**
  - Name must begin with a letter or underscore \_
- The rest of the name can contain zero or more occurrences of the following things:
  - Digits (**0** to **9**) .
  - Alphabetic letters.
  - Underscores.
- Names are case sensitive
  - Example: **WEIGHT** is different from **weight**

Tip: use “camel casing” (Example: **interestRate**)

# Variables and the Assignment Statement (continued)



- Nothing else is allowed in a variable name. Here is (incomplete) list of the things you can't use anywhere in a variable name:
  - Whitespace characters (the space, tab, new line).
  - Hyphens (-)
  - Quotation marks (single or double)
  - Symbol characters such as: the question mark, the exclamation mark, brackets, and so forth.
- The following words having special meaning in Python (reserve words), and so they cannot be used for variable  
Examples:  
def, if, for, while, else, except, return, True, range, list, continue

# Variables and the Assignment Statement (continued)

- Programmers use all uppercase letters for **symbolic constants**
  - Examples: **TAX\_RATE** and **STANDARD\_DEDUCTION**

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- Variables receive initial values and can be reset to new values with an **assignment statement**

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*<variable name> = <expression>*

- Subsequent uses of the variable name in expressions are known as **variable references**

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# Variables : Example 1

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**#Which of the following are valid variable names?**

- a. length
- b. \_width
- c. firstWord
- d. 2MoreToGo
- e. halt!

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**Solution: ????**



# Editing, Saving, and Running a Script

- We can then run Python program files or **scripts** within IDLE or from the OS's command prompt  
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- Python program files use .py extension  
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- Running a script from IDLE allows you to construct some complex programs, test them, and save them in **program libraries** to reuse or share with others

# Editing, Saving, and Running a Script

- Select New File from the File menu
- enter the python code/statements
- File/Save as (give a sensible name to your file. The extension will be.py)
- To run the file or code as a python script, select Run module from the Run Menu

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Examples using IDLE – shown in lecture



# Editing, Saving, and Running a Script (continued)

myprogram.py - /Users/ta.../myprogram.py

```
width = int(input("Enter the width: "))
height = int(input("Enter the height: "))
area = width * height
print("The area is", area, "square units")
```

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# Editing, Saving, and Running a Script (continued)

```
>>> ===== RESTART =====  
>>>  
Enter the width: 33  
Enter the height: 22  
The area is 726 square units.  
>>>
```

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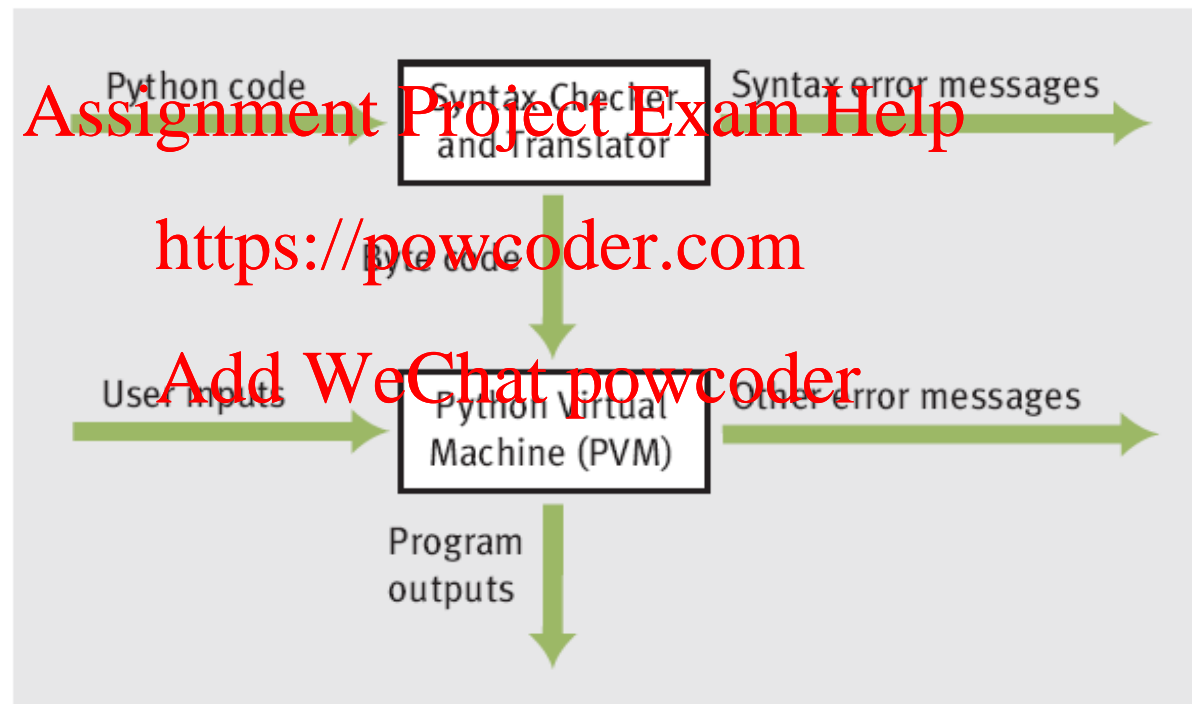
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# Behind the Scenes: How Python Works





# Detecting and Correcting Syntax Errors

- Programmers inevitably make typographical errors when editing programs, called **syntax errors**
  - The Python interpreter will usually detect these
- **Syntax:** rules for forming sentences in a language
- When Python encounters a syntax error in a program, it halts execution with an error message



# Detecting and Correcting Syntax Errors (continued)

```
>>> length = int(input("Enter the length: "))
Enter the length: 44
```

```
>>> print(length)
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<pyshell#1>", line 1, in <module>
NameError: name 'length' is not defined
```

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```
>>> print length
      File "<pyshell#1>", line 1
        print length
            ^
SyntaxError: unexpected indent
```

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```
>>> 3 +
      3 +
SyntaxError: invalid syntax
```



# Install Python

- We will use Python v3.4 via GROK (on my machine 3.5.1)
  - You just write it like a text and the python interpreter turns it into machine code for you
  - Get a copy of python for your own machine at home - there are free versions for Windows, MacOS and Linux
  - Portable version (USB)
  - Advanced Python Distribution (for scientific experimentation)
- <https://powcoder.com>
- <http://www.python.org/download/>
- <http://portablepython.com/>
- <http://www.enthought.com/products/edudownload.php>





# Grok Learning environment

- GROK Learning is the web-based programming environment we will be using for the duration of this subject in your labs:  
<https://grollearning.com/powersocdenicorb-isys90088-2018-s2/>
- All you need to access the system is a browser, an internet connection and your GROK account
- Different modes of working in GROK: code, run, mark, terminal



# Summary

- Fundamental ideas of computer science
  - The algorithm
  - Information processing
- Real computing agents can be constructed out of hardware devices
  - CPU, memory, and input and output devices

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# Summary (continued)

- Software provides the means whereby different algorithms can be run on a general-purpose hardware device
  - Written in programming languages
- Languages such as Python are high-level
- Interpreter translates a Python program to a lower-level form that can be executed on a real computer
- Python shell provides a command prompt for evaluating and viewing the results of Python expressions and statements



# Summary (continued)

- IDLE is an integrated development environment that allows the programmer to save programs in files and load them into a shell for testing
- Python scripts are programs that are saved in files and run from a terminal command prompt
- When a Python program is executed, it is translated into byte code
  - Sent to PVM for further interpretation and execution
- Syntax: set of rules for forming correct expressions and statements in a programming language