

Features of Python :-

High Level Language

Free & Open Source

Installation:

Python.org

Ex: `print("Hello World")` Save it hello.py  
to run: `python hello.py ↵`

Pip : is package manager for python .. to install module we use pip

ex: `pip install Pandas` [It will install Pandas in

### Types of Modules

Built-in Modules

- Pre-installed in python

Ex: os, abc

External Modules

- Not

ex: Pandas, TensorFlow etc.

Using Python as a calculator

Comments:

Single line

#

Multiple line

''' — '''

Q) Use REPL & Print the table of 5 using

Q) Write a python program to print the contents of a directory using OS Module.

`import OS`

`cwd = os.getcwd()`

`print("Current working directory:", cwd)`

cwd: current working

O/P:

Note: The CWD is the folder in which Python Script operates

To change Current Working Directory (CWD),  
os.chdir() method is used

To Creating a Directory  
os.mkdir() or os.makedirs()

This method raise "FileExistsError" - used to create directory  
the dir to be created already recursively that means  
while making leaf dir any intermediate-level dir missing, os.makedirs() method  
create them all

Listing Out Files and Directories with Python:

os.listdir()

Deleting Directory or Files using Python:

os.remove()

os.rmdir()

import os

directory = "Greeks"

parent = "D:/Pycharm Projects/"

Path = os.path.join(parent, directory)

os.rmdir(Path)

To get the name of OS

os.name()

import os

print(os.name)

O/P: nt (for windows)

Server

· popen() Open as pipe to or from Command. The value can be read or written depending on depending on whether mode is 'r' or 'w'

Ob. rename() A file old.txt can be renamed to new.txt

Important obs

fd = "GIFG1+xt"

OS: rename (fd, 'New.txt')

```
Ok. rename(fd, 'New.txt')
```

O/P : Error

Because file name "GFG.txt" exists, thus when os.rename() is used the first, the files get renamed. Upon calling the os.rename() second time, file "New.txt" exists not "GFG.txt".

## Variables & Data Types :

Variable : Container to store a value

$$a = 30$$

b = "Preeti"

$$C = 71.22$$

## Keywords : Reserved words in Python

Identifiers: class / fun<sup>n</sup> / Variable name

also Types: Strings, List, Tuples, Sets, Dictionary, Arrays

Integers 2) Floating Point Numbers 3) Strings 4) Booleans 5)

$$g = \exists \quad (\text{int})$$

$$b = 03.44 \quad (\text{floating})$$

name = "Harry" (String)

operators in Python :-

## Arithmetic operators (+, -, \*, /, etc)

## Assignment Operators ( $=$ , $+=$ , $-=$ , etc)

Comparison operators ( $= =$ ,  $> =$ ,  $< =$ ,  $>$ ,  $<$ ,  $! =$  etc)

## Logical Operators (and or not)

Type() fun & Typecasting : used to define datatype of fun

a = 31

type(a)

O/P: class <int>

A number can be converted into a string & vice-versa

Str(31) O/P: "31"

Print("32") O/P: 32

float(32) O/P: 32.0

Input() fun

a = input("Enter name")

Note: The o/p of input fun is always a string even if the number is entered by the user

Ques: WAP to add two numbers.

num1 = 1.5

num2 = 6.3

Sum = num1 + num2

Print('The sum of {0} and {1} is {2}'.format(num1, num2,

OR

num1 = input('Enter first number:')

num2 = input('Enter second number:')

Sum = float(num1) + float(num2)

Print('The sum of {0} and {1} is {2}'.format(num1, num2,

### Chapter 3 String

```
a = " harry " # Single Quoted
b = " " harry " " # Double "
c = "" harry "" # Triple "
```

String Slicing : A string in Python can be sliced for getting a part of the string.

name = " 

H	a	r	y
0	1	2	3

 "  $\Rightarrow$  length = 5  
 $(\rightarrow) ( \rightarrow ) ( \rightarrow ) ( \rightarrow ) ( \rightarrow )$

The Index in a String starts from 0 to (length - 1)

To Slice a String

sl = name [ <sub>first</sub> <sup>ind\_start</sup> : <sub>last</sub> <sup>ind\_end</sup> ]  
 first indexed included      last index is not included.

sl [0:3] Returns " Har"       $\rightarrow$  0 to 3  
 sl [1:3] Returns " ar"       $\rightarrow$  1 to 3

Negative Indices : Same as -1 corresponds to (length - 1)  
 -2 corresponds to (length - 2)

Slicing with Skip Value

word = " amazing "

word [1:6:2]      O/P: mzn

Other advanced Slicing technique

word = " amazing "

word [:7] or word [0:7]      O/P: ' amazing '

word [0:] or word [0:7]      O/P: ' amazing '

## String fun:

len() function : return length of the string

ex: len("amazon") 0/P 6

endswith("any") :

count("c") : count total no. of occurrences of any character

Capitalize() : Capitalize first character of string

find(word) : find a word & returns the index of first occurrence of that word in string.

Replace (oldword, newword) : replace old word with new word

## Escape Sequence Characters:

e.g: \n, \t(tab), \'(single quote), \\(backslash), etc.

Q) WAP to detect double Spaces in a String

Method 1: Using regex

import re

test\_str = "My name is Preeti"

print("The origin string is:" + test\_str)

res = bool(re.search(r"\s", test\_str))

print("Does string contain spaces?" + str(res))

Method 2: Using in operator

res = " " in teststr

## Loops / Conditionals

The for loop in Python is an "iterating fun".

Syntax :

for iterator-var in sequence  
statements

Ex 1) n = 4

for i in range(0, n):  
 print(i)

O/P:  
0  
1  
2  
3

2) word = "anaconda"  
for letter in word  
 print(letter)

O/P:  
a  
n  
a  
c  
o  
n  
d  
a

Using the loop to iterate over a Python list or tuple

words = ["Apple", "Banana", "Car", "Dolphin"]

for word in words:  
 print(word)

O/P:  
Apple  
Banana  
Car  
Dolphin

Nested loop: When we have a for loop inside another for loop, it's called Nested for loop

words = ["Apple", "Banana", "Car", "Dolphin"]  
for word in words:

# This loop is fetching word from the list  
print("The following lines will print each letter of "+word)  
for letter in word:

# This loop is fetching letter for the word  
print(letter)

print("") # This print is used to print a blank line

O/P: The following lines will print each letter of Apple

A  
p  
p  
l  
e

Loop can be used to iterate over a range and iterate

n=4

for i in range(0, n):  
 print(i)

O/P: 0  
1

2  
3

Iteration Over List

print("List Iteration")  
l = ["geeks", "for", "geeks"]  
for i in l:  
 print(i)

## Iterating Over Tuple (Immutable)

```
print("In Tuple Iteration")
```

```
t = ("geeks", "for", "geeks")
for i in t:
    print(i)
```

## Iterating Over Dictionary

```
print("In Dictionary Iteration")
```

```
s = "Geeks"
for i in s:
    print(i)
```

```
d = dict()
```

```
d['xyz'] = 123
```

```
d['abc'] = 345
```

```
for i in d
```

```
print("%s %d" % (i, d[i]))
```

## O/P: Dictionary Iteration

```
xyz 123
```

```
abc 345
```

## Iterating Over a String

```
print("In String Iteration")
```

```
s = "Geeks"
```

```
for i in s:
```

```
print(i)
```

## O/P:

```
G  
e  
e  
k  
s
```

Iterating by Index of Sequences: The key idea is to first calculate the length of the list & then iterate over the sequence within the range of this length.

? list = ["geeks", "for", "geeks"] O/P: geeks  
for index in range(len(list)):  
 print list[index] per  
 geeks

Using Else Statement with for loops

list = ["geeks", "for", "geeks"] O/P: geeks  
for index in range(len(list)):  
 print list[index] per  
else:  
 print "Inside Else Block" geeks  
 Inside Else

Nested loops:

from future import print\_function  
for i in range(1, 5):  
 for j in range(i):  
 print(i, end=" ")  
 print()

O/P:  
1  
2 2  
3 3 3  
4 4 4 4

**Loop Control Statements :** change execution from its normal sequence.

Continue Statement: It returns the control to the beginning of the loop.

for letter in 'geeksforgeek':  
 if letter == 'e' or letter == 's':  
 continue  
 print('current letter : ', letter)  
 var = 10

O/P: current letter: g  
" " k  
" " f  
" " o  
" " e  
" " o  
" " o  
" " o

Break Statement: It brings control out of loop

for better in 'geeks for geeks':

# break the loop as soon it sees 'e'

Horn's

if letter == 'e' or letter == 's':

break

Print 'Current letter :', letter

/p/ Cevaeut letter: e

Pass Statement: used to write empty loops. Pass is also used for empty Control Statement, fun and classes.

# an empty loop  
for letter in 'geeksforgeeks':  
 pass  
print 'Last Letter:', letter  
O/P: Last letter: s

While Loop: while loop is used to execute a block of statements repeatedly until a given condition satisfied.  
while expression:  
 Statement(s)

count = 0

while (count < 3):

count = count + 1

print ("Hello Greek")

O/P:  
Hello Greek  
Hello Greek  
Hello Greek

else statement with while loops  
if condition:  
 # execute these statements  
else:  
 # execute these statements

while condition  
#  
else  
#

Count = 0

while (Count < 3):

Count = Count + 1

print ("Hello Greek")

else:

print ("In else Block")

O/P:  
Hello Greek  
Hello Greek  
Hello Greek  
In Else Block

- Single Statement while block!

Count = 0

```
while (count == 0): print ("Hello Greek")
```

Note: Not suggested to use as it is a never ending infinite loop where the condition is always true & you have to forcefully terminate the compiler

Looping Techniques in Python: used when we don't need to actually manipulate the structure and order of the overall containers.

enumerate(): used to loop through the containers printing the index number along with the value present in that particular index.

```
for key, value in enumerate(['The', 'Big', 'Bang', 'Theory'])  
    print(key, value)
```

O/P:  
0 The  
1 Big  
2 Bang  
3 Theory

```
for key, value in enumerate(['Greeks', 'for', 'Greeks', 'is',  
    'the', 'Best', 'coding', 'Platform'])  
    print(value, end = ' ')
```

O/P: Greeks for Greeks is the Best Coding platform

`zip()` used to combine 2 similar containers  
(list-list or dict-dict) printing the  
values sequentially.

ex:  
`questions = ['name', 'colour', 'shape']`  
`answers = ['apple', 'red', 'a circle']`  
#! using `zip()` to combine containers  
#! and print values

for question, answer in `zip(questions, answers)`:

`print('What is your {}? I am {}'.format(question, answer))`

O/P:  
what is your name ? I am apple  
what is your colour ? I am red  
what is your shape ? I am circle

`iteritems()` used to loop through the dictionary printing  
the dictionary key value pairs sequentially

`items()` Similar to `iteritems` but takes more  
very time consuming

`sorted()` to print the container in Sorted Order

`set()` to Remove Duplicate

`reversed()` used to print the values of container  
in reversed order

## If - Else / Elif

a = 3

b = 9

if b % a == 0:

    print "b is divisible by a"

elif b + 1 == 10:

    print "Increment in b produces 10"

else:

    print "You are in else statement"

## Lists

Dynamic Sized Arrays, mutable (can be altered even after their creation)

Note: lists are useful tool for preserving a seq. of data & further iterating over it.

List = []

print("Blank list: ")

print(list)

List = ["Hello", "How"]

Print(List)

## List Methods:

Append()	Add an element to the end of the list
Extend()	Add all elements of a list to another list
Insert()	Insert an item at defined index
Remove()	Remove an item from the list
Pop()	Remove and returns an element at given index
Clear()	Remove all items from the list
Index()	Returns the index of the first matched item
Count()	Returns the count of number of items passed as an argument
Sort()	Sort items in a list in ascending Order
Reverse()	Reverse the order of items in the list
Copy()	Returns copy of the list

## Built - In functions with List

reduce()

sum()      Sums up the numbers in the list

ord()      Returns an integer representing the Unicode point of the given Unicode character

cmp()

max()      returns max. element of given list

min()

all()

len()

etc

enumerate()

accumulate()

filter()      tests if each element of a list true or not

map()

lambda()

Negative Indexing: Start with -1 from last

ex: list = [1, 6, 9, "Hello", "geeks"]    O/P: Geeks

print(list[-1])

print(list[-3])

O/P : 9

remove() : to remove item in list

list = [1, 2, 3, "Hi"]

O/P: [2, 3, "Hi"]

(list.remove(1))

for i in range(1, 5)  
list.remove(i)  
print(list)

`Pop()` : to remove item from end by default  
remove item using index.

`List = [1, 2, 3, "Hi"]`

`list.pop(1)`

Print (list)

`List = [1, 2, 3, "Hi"]`

`list.pop(2)`

O/P : ~~[1, 3, "Hi"]~~

Q [1, 3, "Hi"]

with the help of this  
return list after popping  
item

O/P : 3

: Slicing list : [Imp]

Slice is operation not method

`List = ['A', 'E', 'F', 'K', 'S', 'F', 'O', 'R']`

`Sliced_list = list[3:6]`

`Print (Sliced_list)`

O/P: ['K', 'S', 'F']

\* Here <sup>Index</sup> 3 include in list

but index 6 not

Sliced list from beginning to end

`Sliced_list = list[:]`

`Print (Sliced_list)`

`Sliced_list = list[5:]` # Sliced from 5<sup>th</sup> to end

## Negative Index Slicing :-

Sliced-list = list[::6] # sliced till 6th element from last:"]

Sliced-list = list[-6:-1] # sliced from index -6 to -1

Sliced-list = list[::-1] # to print list in reverse

## Operations on list

- find length of list
- Iterate over a list in Python [ Turn to Page on Loop]
- Concatenating two lists in Python
- List Membership Test

Ways to Concatenate two lists in Python :

Method 1: Using Naive Method

```
test-list1 = [1, 4, 5, 6, 5]
```

```
test-list2 = [3, 5, 7, 2, 5]
```

```
for i in test-list2 : ] Naive Method to Concat  
    test-list.append(i)
```

```
print("Concatenated list using Naive Method : " + str(test-list1))
```

Method 2: Using + operator

```
test-list3 = [1, 4, 5, 6, 5]
```

```
test-list4 = [3, 5, 7, 2, 5]
```

```
test-list3 = test-list3 + test-list4
```

```
print("Concatenated list using + : " + str(test-list3))
```

## 2) 'not in' operator

```
x = 24  
y = 20  
list = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50];  
if (x not in list):  
    print("x is NOT present in given list")  
else:  
    print("x is present in given list")  
  
if (y in list):  
    print("y is present in given list")  
else:  
    print("y is NOT present in given list")
```

Identity operator : used to determine the type of data a certain variable contains

## 1) 'Is' operator

```
x = 5  
if (type(x) is int):  
    print("true")  
else:  
    print("false")
```

O/P: True

## 2) 'Is not' operator

replace is → is not

- Python List Comprehension
- Nested List Compre
- List Comprehend and ord()

### Method 3: Using '\*' operator

```
test_list1 = [1, 4, 5, 6, 5]
test_list2 = [3, 5, 7, 2, 5]
res_list = [*test_list1, *test_list2]
print ("Concatenated list using * operator : " + str(res_list))
```

### Python Membership and Identity operators

Membership operators are used to validate the membership of value. It test for membership in seq., such as strings, list, or tuples.

'in' operator: used to check if a value exists in a sequence or not.

```
list1 = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
list2 = [6, 7, 8, 9]
for item in list2:
    if item in list1:
        print ("Overlapping")
    else:
        print ("not Overlapping")
```

'not in' operator:

`set1 = [3, 4, 5] X`

## Sets

`set1 = set(3, 4, 5) X`

`set1 = set([3, 4, 5]) ✓`

Set is an unordered collection of data type that is iterable, mutable.

The major advantage of using a set, as opposed to a list, is that it has highly optimized method for checking whether a specific element is contained in the set.

# Creating Set : created by using built-in `set()` fn"

`set1 = set()`

`print(set1)`

`set1 = set("geeks")`

`print(set1)`

Creating a Set with the use of constructor [Imp]

`set1 = set("GeeksforGeeks")`

`String = 'GeeksforGeeks'` # using object to store string

`set1 = set(String)`

`print(set1)`

# Create with use of list

`set1 = set(["geeks", "for", "geeks"])`

`print(set1)`

Removing elements from the set

remove()

discard() : remove elements from a set without key error,  
if the element doesn't exist in the set

Set1 = set ([1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12])

Print(set1)

Set1.remove(5)

Set1.remove(6)

Print(set1)

Set1.discard(7)

Set1.discard(8)

Print(set1)

for i in range(1, 5) :

Set1.remove(i)

Print(set1)

Pop() : removes only last element of the list

Set1.pop()

Print(set1)

clear() : remove all the elements from the set

Set1.clear()

Print(set1)

Frozen sets :

## Adding Elements to a Set

`add()` : add only one element at a time, for multiple use loops

`set1 = set()`

`set1.add(8)`

`set1.add(9)`

`Print(set1)`

`set1 = set()`

`for i in range(8,10):`

`set1.add(i)`

`Print(set1)`

list can't be  
added as  
set elements

`update()` to add more than one or multiple elements

`set1 = set([4, 5, (6,7)])`

`set1.update([10,11])`

`Print(set1)`

accepts lists,  
string, tuples

Accessing a Set : can't be accessed by referring to  
an index since sets are  
unordered

difference() : Set A - Set B

Set A = {10, 20, 30, 40, 50}

or Print (SetA - SetB)

Set B = { 40, 100, 80, 60 }

Print (SetA.difference(SetB))

Print (SetB.difference(SetA))

Union() : Set A U Set B

intersection() : Set A ∩ Set B

issubset() : Set A ∩ Set B =  $\emptyset$  (Null)

issuperset()

issuperset()

symmetric\_difference()

Creating a tuple with Nested loop tuples

Tuple1 = (0, 1, 2, 3)

Tuple2 = ('python', 'geek')

Tuple3 = (Tuple1, Tuple2)

Print(Tuple3)

Creating a tuple with repetition

Tuple1 = ('Geeks',)\*3

Print(Tuple1)

Creating a tuple with loop

Tuple1 = ('geeks')

n=5

for i in range(int(n)):

    tuple1 = (Tuple1,)

    print(tuple1)

Accessing of tuples :-

## Tuples

Creating of tuple without the use of parentheses is known as Tuple Packing.

Immutable (ie can't be Modified)

Creating a Tuple

```
tuple1 = ('Greek', 'For')
```

```
Print(tuple1)
```

Creating tuple with the use of list

```
list1 = [1, 2, 3, 4]
```

```
Print(tuple(list1))
```

Creating tuple with the use of built-in function

```
tuple1 = tuple('Greeks')
```

```
Print(tuple1)
```

Creating with Mixed Data-types

```
tuple1 = (5, 'Welcome', 7)
```

```
Print(tuple1)
```

## Concatenation of tuples

tuple1 = (1, 2, 3)

tuple2 = ('golu', 'fir')

tuple3 = tuple1 + tuple2

Print (tuple1)

Print (tuple2)

Print (tuple3)

## Slicing of Tuples :

tuple1 = tuple ('golubergerku')

print (tuple1[1:]) Remove of first element

print (tuple1[::-1]) Reverse the Seq. of Tuple

print (tuple1[4:9]) Print b/w range 4 to 9

## Deleting a Tuple

tuple1 = (0, 1, 2, 3)

del tuple1

Print (tuple1)

O/P: Error because tuple is deleted

## Built in Methods

index()

count()

Built in fun's

① wAP to find size of tuple

getsizef() belongs to "sys" module or

-sizef() # inbuilt fun

ex! tuple1.-sizef()

② Max & Min K elements

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## Dictionary

Dictionary holds key: value pair.

Note: Keys in dictionary doesn't allows Polymorphism.

Dictionary keys are case sensitive, same name but diff. cases of key will be treated distinctly.

```
Q: Dict = {1: 'Greece', 2: 'Fox', 3: 'Greeks'}
```

```
print(Dict)
```

```
Dict = {'Name': 'Greece', 1: [1, 2, 3, 4]}
```

```
print(Dict)
```

Create using built-in fun dict()

```
Dict = dict({1: 'Greece', 2: 'Fox', 3: 'Greeks'})
```

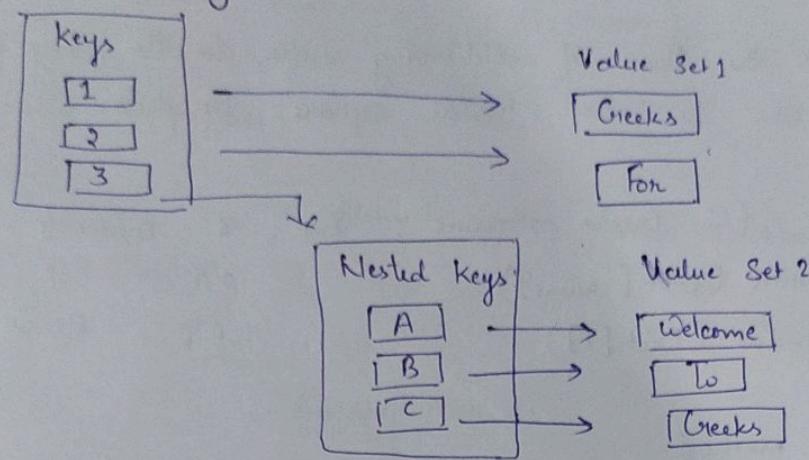
```
print(Dict)
```

with each item as a pair

```
Dict = dict([(1, 'Greece'), (2, 'Fox')])
```

```
print(Dict)
```

## Nested Dictionary :



```
Dict = { 1: 'Greeks', 2: 'For', 3: { 'A': 'Welcome', 'B': 'To',  
'C': 'Greeks' } }
```

Print (Dict)

Adding elements to a Dictionary

```
Dict = {}
```

Print (Dict)

# Adding elements one at time

```
Dict[0] = 'Greeks'
```

```
Dict[2] = 'For'
```

```
Dict[3] = 1
```

Print (Dict)

# adding set of Values to a single key

```
Dict['Value_set'] = 2, 3, 4
```

Print (Dict)

## Accessing Elements from a Dictionary:

To access the items of dictionary refer to the key name.  
Key can be used inside square brackets

```
Dict = {1: 'Greeks', 'name': 'For', 3: 'Greeks'}
```

```
print(Dict['name'])          O/P: For
```

```
print(Dict[1])              O/P: Greeks
```

get() method

```
print(Dict.get(3))          O/P: Greeks
```

## Accessing element of a Nested Dictionary

```
Dict = {'Dict1': {1: 'Greeks'}, 'Dict2': {'Name': 'For'}}
```

```
print(Dict['Dict1'])        O/P: {1: 'Greeks'}
```

```
print(Dict['Dict1'][1])      Greeks
```

```
print(Dict['Dict2']['Name'])  For
```

## Removing Elements from Dictionary

```
del Dict[6]    # deleting a key value
```

```
del Dict['A'][2]  # Nested
```

```
Dict.pop()
```

Popitem() method

Dict = {1: 'Greece', 'name': 'for', 3: 'Greece'}

pop\_ele = Dict.popitem()

print("In pop\_ele")

clear()

: all items deleted from Dictionary

Dict.clear()

### Dictionary Methods

copy() not take Parameter

dict1 = {1, 2, 3}

dict2 = dict1.copy

print(dict2)

file operations



Read / Write to File

- 1) JSON    2) TSV    3) CSV    4) Parquet    5) Txt

# Read CSV file:

CSV Module (Import csv)

Pandas Library (Import Pandas as pd)

Method 1: CSV.reader

import csv

with open ('ceo.csv', mode='r') as file:  
 csvfile = csv.reader(file)

for line in csvfile:

print (line)

(with : handles  
exception hand  
& no need  
to write  
close file)

Method 1: to get data in Key - Pair

CSV.DictReader()

Same as above CSV.reader → CSV.DictReader()

Method: Import Pandas

csvfile = pandas.read\_csv('ceo.csv')

print(csvfile)

Method 2

## Read JSON file:

json support data types  
array, bool, int, float,  
string

Syntax: json.load(file object)

import json

f = open('data.json', )

data = json.load(f)

# Iterating through the JSON list

for i in data['emp\_details']:

f.close() # to close the file

Json.loads():

Reading from both string & JSON file.

import json

# json string

a = '{ "name": "Bob", "language": "English"}'

y = json.loads() # deserializes into dict & return dict.

print("JSON string = ", y)

print()

f = open('data.json', 'r')

data = json.loads(f.read())

for i in data['emp\_details']:

print(i)

f.close()

## Reading & Writing to text files :-

Two types of files

1) Text files

2) Boolean (for img type data)

import json

a = { "name": "Vivek", "age": 21 }

print(type(a))

print(a)

a = json.dumps(a)

. print(type(a))

returns string  
convert dict to string

O/P! Error.

a = json.

print(json.loads(a)) O/P!

opposite of dump()

loads() and dumps() (Imp)

to convert json data into dictionary.

convert dictionary data into json

to handle file,  
we need to  
store it somewhere  
file handling:  
it is imaginary, not a object

f = open('MyData', 'r')

print(f)

print(f.readline())

→ to read line, default print  
only first line

print(f.readlines()) → It print second line

O/P: It makes space b/w  
two line because

print(f.read(<sup>line</sup>), end="#") }  
in text another one is  
due to print fun (2 line gap)

→ to remove gap in line

print(f.readlines(4), end="#") }  
only one line gap  
as in text file

O/P: ~~first~~ print only 4 chars  
of first line

To w@

PyCharm  
Create txt file  
Create Py

Very Simple  
Work

## Write file:

f1 = open('abc', 'w')

f1.write("Something")

f1.write("People")

→ If (del that line)

It automatically del O/P:  
from file also.

w : first check there  
is a file 'abc'  
if not then it  
creates

O/P: No output on console  
but in file 'abc' that  
has been created

Somethingpeople

To add data in file, use append  
'a'

f1.write('Mobile') → to append

f1 = open('abc', 'a')

f1.write('Mobile')

To add abc's file data to 'MyData' file

f = open('abc')

f = open('MyData', 'r')

f1 = open('abc', 'w')

for data in f:

f1.write(data)

To Read Img use boolean (binary) [Img]

f = open('Img-6309.jpg', 'r')

for i in f:  
print(i)

O/P: Error  
charmap  
as img is in  
binary format

In file  
there is two  
Mode  
Char Binary

To read file in binary format use 'rb'

f = open('Img-6309.jpg', 'rb')

for i in f:  
print(i)

O/P: we get hexadecimal of img

To get img

f = open('Img-6309.jpg', 'rb')

f = open('MyPic.jpg', 'wb')

for i in f:  
print(i)

f1.write(i)

O/P: and the file  
created MyPic.jpg  
and img see

a = 5

b = 0

try:

print(a/b)

except Exception:

print("Hey, You can not divide a Number by zero")

print("Bye")

If you want to print message Error.

a = 5

b = 0

try:

print(a/b) is just object of representation

except Exception as e:

print("Hey, You can not divide a Number by zero", e)

whenever we open file or resource, we need to close it

a = 5

b = 0

try:

print("resource open")

print(a/b)

print("resource closed") #

except Exception as e:

print("Hey, You cannot divide a Number by zero", e)

Finally:

print("resource done") # remove closed

b = 2 (also)  
check  
for file

Finally  
if we go come in  
as  
the same

# Exception Handling:

Tchusko Videos  
on youtube

Syntactical Mistake shows compile time error  
logical error creates wrong output

Run time error:

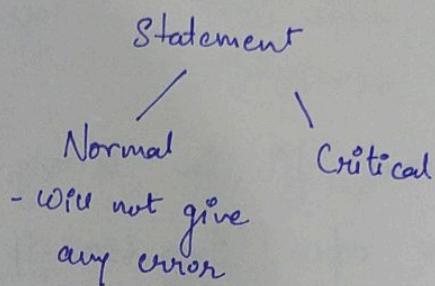
e.g. divide by zero

a = 5

b = 2

print(a/b)

print("Bye")



IP : 2.5  
Bye

a = 5

b = 0

print(a/b)

print("Bye")

Error: as 0 not divided, and print("Bye") not run  
To avoid this we use exception handling: to run this statement

a = 5

b = 2

try:

    print("resource open")

    print(a/b)

    k = int(input("Enter a number"))

    print(k)

except ZeroDivisionError as e:

    print("Hey, You can not divide a Number by zero", e)

except ValueError as e:

    print("Invalid Input")

except Exception as e:

    print("Something went wrong....")

finally:

    print("Resource closed")

Study from Geek for Geeks also

# Functions (Imp)

Why do we need fun?

fun name

```
def greet():
    print("Hello")
    print("Good Morning")
greet() ← Call fun
```

We can create  
Multiple fun's and  
Call when we need

fun can be of  
two types  
1) Return something  
or add

```
def add(x, y):
    c = x + y
    print(c)
add(5, 4)
```

```
def add(x, y):
    c = x + y
    return c
result = add(5, 4)
print(result)
```

```
def add_sub(x, y):
    c = x + y
    d = x - y
    return c, d
result1, result2 =
    add_sub(5, 4)
print(result1, result2)
```

## Functions Arguments in Python :-

```
def update(x):  
    x = 8  
    print(x)  
update(10)
```

O/P: 8

```
def update(x):  
    x=8
```

Print("x", x)

$a=10$

update(a)

print("a", a)

O/P:

x 8  
 $a=10$

passing a  
value  
 $a=10$   
not passing  
variable  
when  
we update  
value of x  
it's not  
effect on  
value of a

Whenever you are calling a function by passing a variable value it will be pass as a value not variable [ex!]

- Pass By Value : means simply pass value not address
- Pass By Reference : passes address itself, means you are not passing 10, you are passing address of a which means when you change the value of x will affect the value of a this is called Pass by Reference or Call by Reference.  
not for Python
- Everything in Python is an object