## Variables

Data or values can be stored in temporary storage spaces is called variables.

Every variable is associated with data-type

In [1]: #Rules for variable names

- 1) variable names can not start with a number
- 2) Variable names can not contain spaces, we can use  $\underline{\ }$  intead
- 3) variable names can not contain any of these symbols : ' " , < > / ? | \ ! @ # % ^ & \* ~ +
- 4) For best practice use variable names are lowercase with underscores

## **Dynamic Typing**

Python uses dynamic typing, we can reassign variables to different data types.

In	[1]:	my_cats=2
In	[2]:	<pre>print(my_cats)</pre>
		2
In	[3]:	<pre>my_cats=["Soni","Moni"]</pre>
In	[4]:	<pre>print(my_cats)</pre>
		['Soni', 'Moni']
In	[5]:	#Reassigning variables
In	[6]:	a=10
In	[7]:	print(a)
		10
In	[8]:	a=a+10
In	[9]:	a
Out	[9]:	20
In	[15]:	a=50
In	[16]:	a+=50
In	[17]:	print(a)
		100
Tn l	[18]:	
		a-=50
In	[19]:	<pre>print(a)</pre>
		50
In	[20]:	a*=10
In	[21]:	print(a)
		500
In	[22]:	a/=10
In	[23]:	<pre>print(a)</pre>
		50.0
In	[24]:	a//=10
In	[25]:	print(a)
		5.0
In	[26]:	#Determine variable types
	l	Using built-in type() function we can check what type of object is assigned to a variable
In	[27]:	type(a)
		float
In	[29]:	a=7 type(a)
Out	[29]:	int
In	[30]:	<pre>a=["Pritam"] type(a)</pre>
Out	[30]:	list
In	[31]:	a=True type(a)

Out[31]: bool

Out[32]: complex

In [32]:

In [33]:

In [35]:

tax\_rate=0.1 my\_taxes=(my\_income)\*(tax\_rate) print(my\_taxes)

3000.0

a=3+4j type(a)

#Simple exercise

my\_income=30000