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## Python Basics:

- \* variables: In python or in any programming language we store data in form of variables.

eg:  $a = 10$       ← input (a is variable)  
          a            ← calling a press shift+enter or  
          10           ← o/p                                      run button.

- \* short-cut to run code in jupyter notebook use (shift+enter) or run button.

- \* Python is a programming language that supports scripting (scripting is a code written by without following any oop concept)

- \* Python is self-typed language that means python system automatically get to know the datatype of variable declared.

eg:  $a = 10$

here datatype of a is int.

- \* To check type of data variable:

eg: ①  $a = 10$

`type(a)`

↳ int

②  $sudh = "sanjana"$

`type(sudh)`

↳ (string) 'str'

③  $a = [1, 2, 3, 4]$

`type(a)`

↳ list

④  $a = 1.23$

`type(a)`

↳ float

⑤  $n = True$  (it should be capital)

`type(n)`

↳ bool (boolean)

⑥  $m = False$

`type(m)`

↳ bool

⑦  $n + m$

↳ 1 (internally True is 1

& False is 0) so  $1 + 0$  is 1 i.e.  $(n + m) = 1$ .

Note: ① If we divide any no. by zero (0) or we do false / false in python it will give us (division by zero) error.

② In numpy module in python it will give infinity.

Operators:

① Arithmetic Operators:

① Addition (+)

(i)  $a=10$ ,  $b=11$

$a+b$   
→ 21

(ii)  $\text{True} + \text{False}$  (True always stores 1 & False=0)  
→ 1

(iii)  $\text{True} + \text{True}$  ( $1+1$ ) = 2  
→ 2

② Substraction (-)

$a=10$ ,  $b=10$

$a-b$   
→ 0

④ Division (/):

$a=10$ ,  $b=2$

$a/b$   
→ 5

③ Multiplication: (\*)

$a=10$ ,  $b=10$

$a*b$   
→ 100

⑤ Modulus (%):

$a=10$ ,  $b=3$

$a \% b$   
→ 1 (remainder)

② Comparison Operators:

① > (Greater than)

$a=10$ ,  $b=2$

$a > b$   
→ True

③ >= (Greater than equal to)

$a=10$ ,  $b=10$

$a >= b$   
→ True

② < (Less than)

$a=2$ ,  $b=10$

$a < b$   
→ True

④ <= (Less than equal to)

$a=10$ ,  $b=12$

$a <= b$   
→ True

$a=10$ ,  $b=2$

$a > b$   
→ False

⑤ == (equal to)

$a=10$ ,  $b=11$

$a == b$   
→ False



Note: While defining complex no. always we (j or J) instead of i.

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③ Assignment Operator: (=)

$a = 10$  ,  $b = 11$

$a = b$  (here we have assigned value of  
↳  $a$        $b$  to  $a$ ).  
↳ 11

\* defining complex no. in python:

$v = 5 + 4j$

`type(v)`

↳ complex.

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