

Numerical Python

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Guido van Rossum's first intentions were to create a script language suitable for teaching purposes. Still because of his interest in Maths, a lot of mathematical features were directly implemented in the core of Python.

- 1 Complex numbers
- 2 Logic operations
- 3 Aggregation functions

`min()` ; `max()` ; `sum()` ; `round()`

Complex numbers in different languages

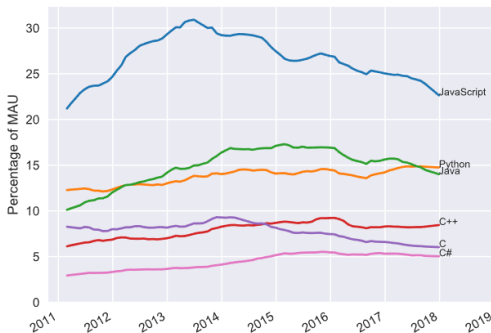
Build-in type	Standard library	No Standard library
Fortran	C	Java
Python	C++	
Go	Perl	
Common Lisp	Ruby	
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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Complex_data_type

Python is super

Major Languages

The major programming languages have relatively stable usage, and are mostly what you'd expect:

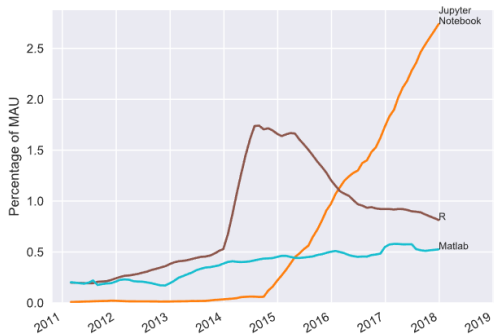


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Numerical Python is superb

Scientific Languages

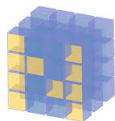
There was one other fast-growing 'language' included in the results that I purposefully left out:



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Python vs Matlab

Even most NumPy, SciPy, and Matplotlib function replicates Matlab ones, currently the former libraries create a more popular platform for numerical calculations.

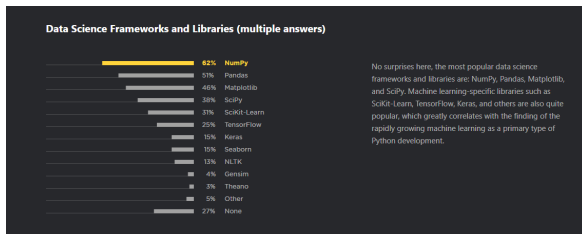


NumPy



NumPy in Data Science

Python Developers Survey 2018 showed NumPy was the most popular Data Science framework.



www.jetbrains.com/research/python-developers-survey-2018

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NumPy is Everything



2447 packages depend on NumPy:

scipy, Keras, pandas, spacy, bokeh, dask, gym, netCDF4, numexpr, moviepy, textblob, nibabel, PyWavelets, autograd, tensorboardX, mxnet, folium, datasketch, rasterio, pymc3, ChatterBot, Bottleneck, thinc, OpenFisca-Core, holoviews, h5py, etc.

libraries.io/pypi/numpy/dependents

NumPy documentation

NumPy has a very rich official documentation, provided for both NumPy and SciPy

docs.scipy.org

Still, there is a huge number of books, courses, videos, and ect. Among numerous other authors I dare to sugest Jacob VanderPlas. Here is a link to his page vanderplas.com.

Numerical packages

NumPy

- 1 `np.ndarray`
- 2 `np.random`
- 3 basic Maths functions

SciPy

- 1 Special functions (`scipy.special`)
- 2 Integration (`scipy.integrate`)
- 3 Optimization (`scipy.optimize`)
- 4 Interpolation (`scipy.interpolate`)
- 5 Fourier Transforms (`scipy.fftpack`)
- 6 Signal Processing (`scipy.signal`)
- 7 Linear Algebra (`scipy.linalg`)
- 8 Sparse Eigenvalue Problems with ARPACK
- 9 Spatial data structures and algorithms (`scipy.spatial`)
- 10 Statistics (`scipy.stats`)

NumPy ndarray

NumPy ndarray is the Python object that represents a table of elements, all of the same type, indexed by a tuple of positive integers (starting from zero).

NumPy has many methods for ndarrays' declaration

① **empty array**

`np.ndarray()`

② **filled array**

`np.zeros()`, `np.zeros_like()`, `np.ones()`, `np.eye()`, `np.full()`,
etc

③ **shape and dimension manipulation**

`np.reshape()`, `np.flatten()`, etc

NumPy supports a much greater variety of numerical types than Python does. They could be platform-dependent and independent. Here some former ones.

NumPy type	C type	Description
np.int8	int8_t	Byte(-128 to 127)
np.int16	int16_t	Integer(-32768 to 32767)
np.int32	int32_t	Integer(-2147483648 to 2147483647)
np.int64	int64_t	Integer (-9223372036854775808 to 9223372036854775807)
np.float32	float	
np.float64 / np.float_	double	precision of the builtin python float
np.complex64	float complex	Complex number, represented by two 32-bit floats (real and imaginary)

NumPy ndarray indexing support

- 1 **Slicing** The rules of lists' slicing are also applied to ndarrays.
- 2 **Integer array indexing** Lists or ndarrays of integers are passed for indexing for each dimension.
- 3 **Boolean array indexing** List or ndarray of boolean type of the same shape are passed to obtain a slice for True values.

A universal function (or ufunc for short) is a function that operates on ndarrays in an element-by-element fashion, supporting array broadcasting, type casting, and several other standard features. That is, a ufunc is a “vectorized” wrapper for a function that takes a fixed number of specific inputs and produces a fixed number of specific outputs.

- ① Arithmetic Operations: `+` `-` `*` `@` `/` `//` `%` `**`
- ② Bitwise Operations: `&` `|` `~` `^` `>>` `<<`
- ③ Comparison Operations: `<` `>` `<=` `=>` `==` `!=`
- ④ Mathematical Functions: `np.sin`, `np.cos`, `np.sqrt`, `np.exp`, `np.log`, `np.log10`, etc.
- ⑤ and many, many more

Thank you
for your attention
:)

github.com/sh-am-si/numpy-presentation