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Whitespace matters! Your code will not run correctly if you do not properly indent code. #this is a comment

Variables	Operators				Data Types
a=2	a=2+1	c = 3 - 1	v=4 % 3	q=2**3	int 2, -2
b="Niranjan"	b=3*5	d=4/3	p=8//3		float 3.7 , -4.6
					String "Niranjan

Python Logic

```
if:
                                           for:
  if test:
                                               for x in aSequence:
    #do stuff if test is true
                                               #do stuff for each member of aSequence
  elif test 2:
                                               #for example, each item in a list, each
    #do stuff if test2 is true
                                               #character in a string, etc.
  else:
    #do stuff if both tests are false
                                               for x in range(10):
                                                 #do stuff 10 times (0 through 9)
while:
 while test:
                                               for x in range(5,10):
   #keep doing stuff until
                                                 #do stuff 5 times (5 through 9)
   #test is false
```

Python Strings

A string is a sequence of characters, usually used to store text.

```
creation: the_string = "Hello World!"
the_string = 'Hello World!'

accessing: the_string[4] returns 'o'
splitting: the_string.split(' ') returns ['Hello', 'World!']
the_string.split('r") returns ['Hello Wo', 'Id!']
```

To join a list of strings together, call join() as a method of the string you want to separate the values in the list ('' if none), and pass the list as an argument. Yes, it's weird.

String Formatting: similar to printf() in C, uses the % operator to add elements of a tuple into a string

```
this_string = "there"
print "Hello %s!"%this string returns "Hello there!"
```

Python Tuples

A tuple consists of a number of values separated by commas. They are useful for ordered pairs and returning several values from a function.

Python Dictionaries

A dictionary is a set of key:value pairs. All keys in a dictionary must be unique.

```
creation:
             emptyDict = {}
             thisdict = {'a':1, 'b':23, 'c':"eggs"}
accessing:
            thisdict['a']
                                 returns 1
deleting:
            del thisdict['b']
finding:
            thisdict.has_key('e')
                                                                returns False
                                                                returns ['a', 'c']
            thisdict.keys()
                                                                returns [('a', 1), ('c', 'eggs')]
            thisdict.items()
            'c' in thisdict
                                                                returns True
            'paradimethylaminobenzaldehyde' in thisdict returns False
```

Python List Manipulation

One of the most important data structures in Python is the list. Lists are very flexible and have many built-in control functions.

```
creation:
           thelist = [5,3,'p',9,'e']
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
accessing:
           thelist[0]
                               returns 5
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
                              returns [3, 'p']
slicing:
           thelist[1:3]
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
           thelist[2:]
                              returns ['p', 9, 'e']
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
           thelist[:2]
                              returns [5, 3]
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
           thelist[2:-1]
                              returns ['p', 9]
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
length:
           len(thelist)
                              returns 5
                                                   [5,3,'p',9,'e']
sort:
                                                   [3,5,9,'e','p']
                                  no return value
            thelist.sort()
add:
                                                   [3,5,9,'e','p',37]
            thelist.append(37)
                                                   [3,5,9,'e','p']
return &
            thelist.pop()
                              returns 37
                              returns 5
                                                   [3,9,'e','p']
remove:
            thelist.pop(1)
                                                   [3,'z',9,'e','p']
insert:
            thelist.insert(2, 'z')
                                                   [3,'z',9,'p']
remove:
            thelist.remove('e')
            del thelist[0]
                                                   ['z',9,'p']
                                                   ['z',9,'p']
concatenation: thelist + [0]
                               returns ['z',9,'p',0]
                              returns True
                                                   ['z',9,'p']
finding:
            9 in thelist
```

Python Functions

open:

thisfile = open("datadirectory/file.txt")
note: forward slash, unlike Windows! This function defaults to read-only

accessing:

thisfile.read() reads entire file into one string

thisfile.readline() reads one line of a file

thisfile.readlines() reads entire file into a list of strings, one per line

for eachline in thisfile: steps through lines in a file

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