

Course	
Term	
Week	
Date	
Chapter. Topic	2.

## **Inputs and Outputs**

### **print() and input() functions**

**Siva R Jasthi**

Computer Science and Cybersecurity

Metropolitan State University

# Outline

1. Taking Inputs `input( )` function
2. Converting (casting) the string data
3. Printing Outputs `print( )` function

# variable vs function

The following are variables.

```
city_1  
city_2  
name_of_school  
name_of_student  
a  
b  
c
```

Functions are usually actions = operations = verbs  
Variables are usually nouns

The following are functions.

```
print()  
type()  
input()
```

How can you tell whether something is a function or variable?

Is this a variable or a function?

max

Is this a variable or a function?

min()

input( ) function

# input() Function in Python



# Taking inputs from the user

We use **input()** function to take the inputs from the user.  
Here are some examples.

```
name = input("Enter your name: ")  
age = input("Enter your age: ")  
is_it_raining = input("Is it raining?");
```

Let us print the values and their types.

Anything you input is a STRING.

# Taking inputs from the user

Write code in Python 3.6

```
1 name = input("what is your name?")
2 age = input("what is your age?")
3 print(name)
4 print(age)
5
6 print("name type: ", type(name))
7 print("age type: ", type(age))
8
9
10 # I can not add an integer to a string
11 # I can not add a string to an integer
12 # However, I can add two strings
13 # and i can add two integers
14 a = 10 + 5
15 full_name = "Cuba" + "Jr."
16
17 age = int(age)
18 new_age = age + 10
19
20 print("You will be ", new_age, "in 10 years old")
```

Anything you input is a STRING.

# Input() function and datatype

```
>>> name = input("Enter your name: ")
Enter your name: Balu
>>> print(name)
Balu
>>> type(name)
<class 'str'>
```

```
>>> age = input("Enter your age")
Enter your age50
>>> print(age)
50
>>> type(age)
<class 'str'>
>>>
~ ~ ~
```

```
>>> is_it_raining = input("Is it raining?")
Is it raining? False
>>> print(is_it_raining)
False
>>> type(is_it_raining)
<class 'str'>
```

# input() function and type

**What is the conclusion?**

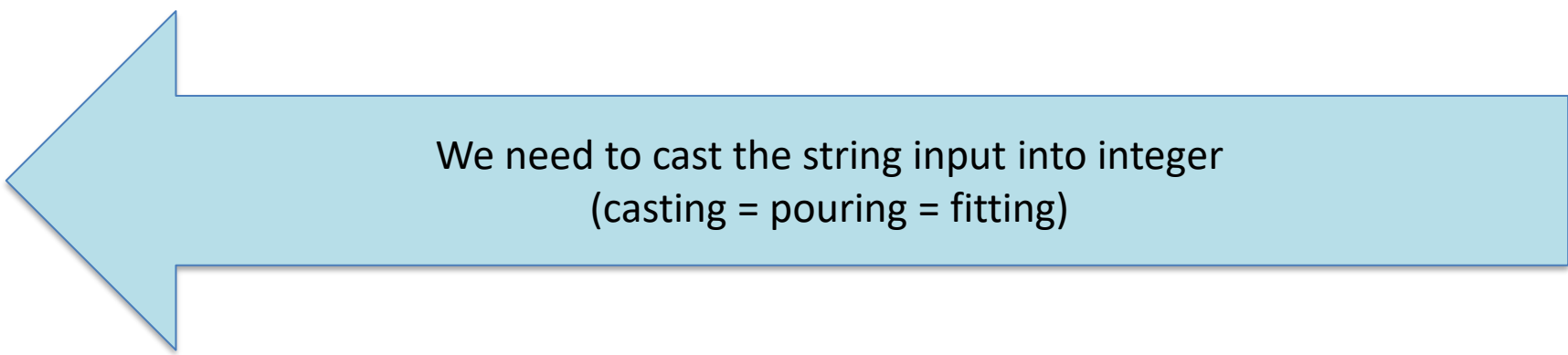
input() function returns only strings.

By default, Python treats every input as STRING (str)

We need to do something to convert that to the proper data type.

```
>>> age = input("Enter your age")
Enter your age50
>>> print(age)
50
>>> type(age)
<class 'str'>
>>>
...

```

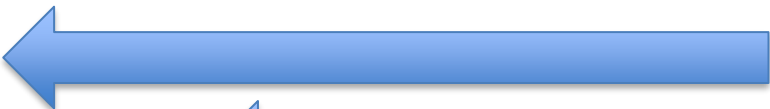
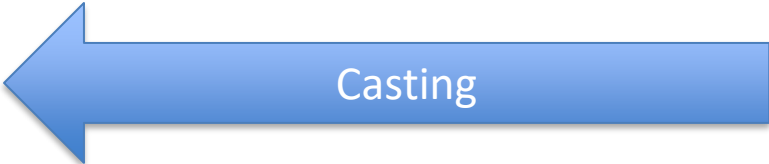



We need to cast the string input into integer  
(casting = pouring = fitting)



# casting (pouring, fitting)

Casting a string input into an integer

```
>>>  
>>> age = input("Enter your age? ")  
Enter your age? 13  
>>> print(age)  
13  
>>> type(age)  
<class 'str'>  
>>> age = int(age)   
>>> print(age)   
13  
>>> type(age)  
<class 'int'>   
>>> |
```



# casting is done through these functions

`int( )` → to cast into integers

`float( )` → to cast into floats

`str( )` → to cast into strings

`bool( )` → to cast into booleans

[https://www.w3schools.com/python/python\\_casting.asp](https://www.w3schools.com/python/python_casting.asp)

# What happens if you don't convert?

Let us a couple of examples

Refer to the google colab notebook `ch2_concepts_`

# print( ) function

Function  
Name

Parameter

print ( 'hello world' )

Open Parenthesis

Close Parenthesis

The diagram illustrates the components of the `print()` function call. A red bracket above the word `print` is labeled "Function Name". A blue bracket above the string `'hello world'` is labeled "Parameter". Two green arrows point to the opening and closing parentheses: the first arrow, labeled "Open Parenthesis", points to the `(` character, and the second arrow, labeled "Close Parenthesis", points to the `)` character.

# print( ) function signature

```
print(*args, sep = ' ', end = '\n')
```

\*args: I accept 0 or 1 or N arguments

sep: If you give me a value, I will use it.

If you don't give me a value, I will use space as the default

end: If you give me a value, I will use it.

If you don't give me a value, I will use new line character as the default

# print( ) function signature

`print(*args, sep = ' ', end = '\n')`

Examples:

```
1 #@title Exploring print statement (sep and end)
2 #print(*args, sep = ' ', end = '\n')
3
4 a, b, c = 1, 2, 3
5 print(a, b, c)
6 print(a, b, c, sep = '')
7 print('hi', 'how', 'are', 'you', sep='.')
8
9
10 print(100, 200, end = '*')
11 print(300)
```

# print( ): It prints! Duh!

print( ) function is what we use to display the output

```
# a is the age of Bob  
a = 13
```

```
# b is the age of John  
b = 18
```

```
#printing the value of a  
print(a)
```

```
#printing the value of b  
print(b)
```

# print ( ): It prints all types of variables

```
# school_name holds the name of the school  
school_name = "Metro"
```

```
# student_name holds the name of a student  
student_name = "John"
```

```
#printing the school name  
print(school_name)
```

```
#printing the student's name  
print(student_name)
```



# print ( ): It helps to provide additional input

Comments are visible only to you (the programmers). Those are not visible to the end-users (users or customers who use your program).

So, we can add some additional **arguments** to the print function.  
All the **arguments** are separated by commas.

```
#printing the school name  
print("School Name ", school_name)
```

```
#printing the student's name  
print("Student Name ", student_name)
```

# What is a string literal?

Anything you put in single or double quotes in python is a literal String.

`Python prints it as-is`

# All about print( )

Function

Arguments (keyword arguments; positional arguments)

sep

end

default values

escape characters (new line character, tab character)

# print( )

Can you print the following text?

ab

X

Y

P

Q

Brute-force method

Using escape character

# print( )

Can you print the following text?

George O'Connor

The little girl said, "I love icecream".

She screamed, "I don't like broccoli"

# quotes

Single quotes

Double Quotes

Triple Quotes

# print( )

Can you print the following text?

```
a, b, c, d = 1, 2, 3, 4
```

```
a, b, c, d = 1, 2, 3, 4
```

```
print(a, b, c, d)
```

```
print(a, b, c, d, sep='')
```

```
print(str(a) + str(b) + str(c) + str(d))
```

# print( ): escape characters

New Line Character (/n)

Tab Character (/t)



# Summary: What did we learn today?

- Arithmetic operators

# print ( ): It prints all types of variables

```
# school_name holds the name of the school  
school_name = "Metro"
```

```
# student_name holds the name of a student  
student_name = "John"
```

```
#printing the school name  
print(school_name)
```

```
#printing the student's name  
print(student_name)
```

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```
a, b, c, d = 1, 2, 3, 4
```

```
a, b, c, d = 1, 2, 3, 4
```

```
print(a, b, c, d)
```

```
print(a, b, c, d, sep='')
```

```
print(str(a) + str(b) + str(c) + str(d))
```



```
print( some_values, sep = ??, end = ?? )
```

Using sep

Using end

# What functions did we cover today?

type( )  
print( )  
input( )  
int( )  
float( )  
bool( )  
str( )

## Built-in Functions

### A

abs()  
all()  
any()  
ascii()

### B

bin()  
bool()  
breakpoint()  
bytearray()  
bytes()

### C

callable()  
chr()  
classmethod()  
compile()  
complex()

### D

delattr()  
dict()  
dir()  
divmod()

### E

enumerate()  
eval()  
exec()

### F

filter()  
float()  
format()  
frozenset()

### G

getattr()  
globals()

### H

hasattr()  
hash()  
help()  
hex()

### I

id()  
input()  
int()  
isinstance()  
issubclass()  
iter()

### L

len()  
list()  
locals()

### M

map()  
max()  
memoryview()  
min()

### N

next()

### O

object()  
oct()  
open()  
ord()

### P

pow()  
print()  
property()

### R

range()  
repr()  
reversed()  
round()

### S

set()  
setattr()  
slice()  
sorted()  
staticmethod()  
str()  
sum()  
super()

### T

tuple()  
type()

### V

vars()

### Z

zip()

\_\_import\_\_()