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Introduction to Python

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Session goals

- Introduce you to
 - Common Python Language constructs
 - Print
 - Data Types
 - Control Flow
 - Filter, Map
 - Functions
 - Methods
 - File IO
- Integrated Development Environments

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IDE's and Notebooks

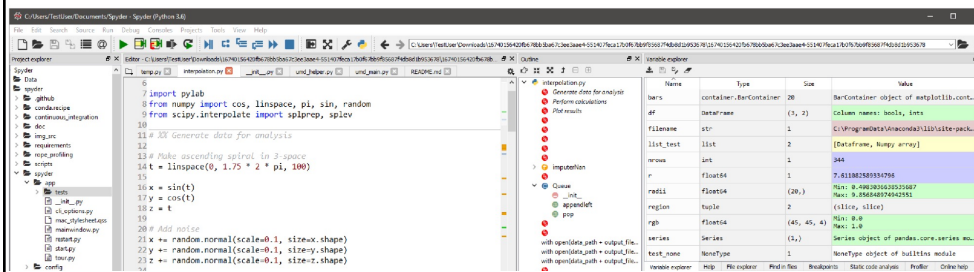
- Jupyter notebook is an open-source web based application that allows code, equations, LaTeX, Markup, data visualizations.
- Typically used for exploration, data cleaning, transformation, stats, machine learning



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Interactive IDE - Spyder

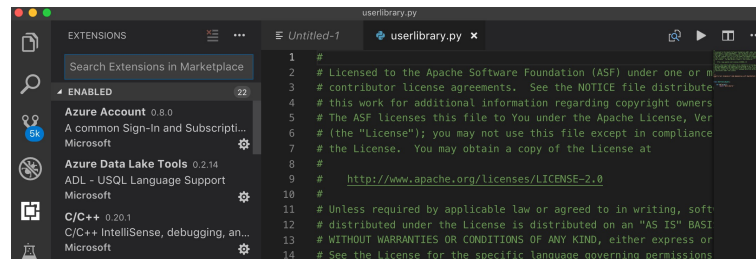
- Spyder is a more typical IDE interface "designed by and for scientists, engineers and data analysts"



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Interactive IDE – Visual Studio Code

- Visual Studio Code is open source and multi-platform multi language code editor
- IntelliSense, Git integration, thousands of extensions, integrated debugging



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Printing

- `print()` statement will output a string, formatted string or number to console or notebook
- Used for simple output or debugging code on the fly
- `"f"` known as the formatted string literal can format and output, not supported in Databricks Python distribution
- In a notebook, unless all lines use `print` only last `print` will display

```

1
2 x = '2019'
3 y = 'Indy 500'
4 print(f'Results of the {x} {y}')
5

```

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Format String Literals

- Slightly more advanced literals in the print statement

```

2 from decimal import *
3 import datetime
4
5 name = "Fred"
6 #Add a single quote around the variable
7 print(f"He said his name is {name!r}.")
8
9
10 width = 12
11 precision = 4
12 value = Decimal("12.34567")
13 #specify precision
14 print(f"result: {value:{width}.{precision}}") # nested fields
15
16 # %B Month as locale's full name.
17 # %d Day of the month as a zero-padded decimal number.
18 # %Y Year with century as a decimal number.
19
20 today = datetime.datetime(year=2017, month=1, day=27)
21 print(f"today:%B %d, %Y") # using date format specifier
22
23
24 number = 1024
25 print(f"{number:#0}") # using integer format specifier
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```

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Types

- type(object) – find out what is it?
- Boolean – True or False
- Numeric types
 - Int, float
 - complex - Real and imaginary
- Text – String
- Sequence
 - List, tuple, range
- Binary
 - Byte, Byte array
- Comparisons
 - < strict less than
 - <= less than or equal
 - > strict greater than
 - >= greater than or equal
 - = equal
 - != not equal
 - is object identity
 - "is not" negate object identity

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Operations on Numeric Types

+	sum	int()	convert to int
-	difference	float()	convert to float
*	product	divmod()	(x // y, x % y)
/	divide or quotient	pow(x,y)	x to the power of y
//	floored quotient	x**y	x to the power of y
%	remainder (modulo)	complex(re, im)	
-x	negate	c.conjugate()	conjugate a complex
+x	unchanged		
abs()	absolute		

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Sequence Types

- Basic Sequences include list, tuple and range
- list([iterable]) – construct of items of the same type
- tuples([iterable]) – immutable sequences
- range(start, stop, [step]) - immutable sequence of numbers

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List []

- Mutable Array of compound data types
- Versatile in that can store a mix of values
- Can store more than one dimension of data
- For more than 2 dimensions of data consider using numpy
- Methods for append, iterating and removing elements via pop and remove

```
myList = ["One", "Two", "Three", "Four", "Five", "Six", "Seven"]

myList = [{"One", 1}, {"Two", 2}, {"Three", 3}, {"Four", 4}, {"Five", 5}]
```

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Tuple ()

- Immutable Array of compound data types
- Versatile in that can store a mix of values
- Can store more than one dimension of data
- Few methods since it is read only

```
1 my2dTuple = ("One", 1, ["Two", 2], ["Three", 3], ["Four", 4], ["Five", 5])
2
3
4 my2dTuple[3][0]
5
6
```

'Four'

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Range

- Immutable sequence of numbers
- Typically used for looping
- `range(start, stop[, step])`

```
1  
2 list(range(0,50,5))  
3  
[0, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45]
```

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Indexing

- Used for accessing specific dimensions of lists, tuples and arrays
- `myList[:]` - returns everything
- `myList[:100]` - return the first 100 rows
- `myList[100:]` - return everything after the first 100 rows
- `myList[100:200]` return everything between index 100 and 200

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Iterator

- An object representing a stream of data
- Repeated calls to the iterator's next() method or passing it to the built-in function next() return successive items in the stream.
- Can be created from list, tuple, or range

```

1 myList = ["One", "Two", "Three", "Four", "Five", "Six", "Seven"]
2 myIterList = iter(myList)
3
4 eoIter = False
5 while not eoIter:
6     try:
7         print(next(myIterList))
8     except:
9         eoIter = True
10 |

```

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Dictionary

- Store Key Value pairs
- Mutable
- Unordered collection
- Iterable
- Cannot mutate a dictionary while iterating it

Dictionary

```

1 cars = {'Mazda', 'RX4': 21, ('Mazda', 'RX4 Wag'): 21, ('Datsun', '710'): 22.8}
2 cars
{('Datsun', '710'): 22.8, ('Mazda', 'RX4'): 21, ('Mazda', 'RX4 Wag'): 21}

```

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Sets {}

- Use the keyword set or {}
- An unordered collection of unique elements
- Support union and intersect operations

```
1 basket = {'apple', 'orange', 'apple', 'pear', 'orange', 'banana'}
2 print(type(basket))
3 basket
<class 'set'>
: {'apple', 'banana', 'orange', 'pear'}
```

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Common Control Flow statements

- If - test condition using operator
 - Elif – (optional) test condition inside if
 - Else – (optional) if and elif do not match run else
- For – while some condition true, loop
- While – while some condition is true
- Break – break out of loop

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Functions

- Reusable code
- Functions are the definition of an executable statement
- The function only executed when called explicitly
- Functions can accept a series of inputs and return an output or simply execute on the input
- Variables created in the function are only scoped to the function

```
1  
2 def square(x):  
3     return x*x  
4  
5 square(9)  
6
```

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Anonymous Functions

- Lambda is small anonymous function
- They are syntactically restricted to a single expression
- Lambda functions can reference variables from the containing scope

```
1  
2 square = (lambda x: x * x)  
3  
4 square(9)  
5 |
```

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Filter, Map

- Map will return an iterator that applies function to every item of iterable
- Filter returns an iterable list of elements for which function returns true

Filter

```
1 myList = range(2,100,2)
2 square = list(filter(lambda x: x % 5 == 0 , myList))
3 square
```

[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90]

Map

```
1 myList = range(2,12,2)
2 square = list(map(lambda x: x % 5 , myList))
3 square
```

[2, 4, 1, 3, 0]

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Methods

- Canonically, a method is a procedure associated with a class object
- Different object types have different methods

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| • String.capitalize() | • List.append() |
| • String.count() | • List.remove() |
| • String.lower() | • List.pop() |
| • String.replace() | • List.clear() |
| • String.split() | • List.sort() |

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Python File IO

- Built in python functions for reading and writing
- Files are typically opened in text mode, indicating you read and write strings.
- Binary files are supported by opening with the "b" option
- Read is supported with the "r" option
- Write is supported with the "w" option
- Combine with "rb+"

```
1 f = open('potter.txt', 'r')
2
3 #or
4
5 f = open('potter.txt', 'w')
```

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File IO

- Reading and writing are done via python methods
- File.read() – read the entire file
- File.readline() – read the next line
- File.seek(5) – goto the 6th byte in the file
- File.write("string") – will write string to the open file(overwrite)
- File.close() when you are done

```
1 f.readline()
'Mr. Dursley was the director of a firm called \n'
```

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IO with CSV and URL

- It is likely you will not be interested in file io using python read or write
- Third party packages make life easier with read from csv, url, etc...
- Pandas package will read csv from URL or disk and import as a dataframe

```
1 import pandas as pd
2
3
4 mtcars = pd.read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/sqlshep/SQLShepBlog/master/data/mtcars.csv")
5
6 print(type(mtcars))
7 mtcars.head()
```

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

	Unnamed: 0	mpg	cyl	disp	hp	drat	wt	qsec	vs	am	gear	carb
0	Mazda RX4	21.0	6	160.0	110	3.90	2.620	16.46	0	1	4	4
1	Mazda RX4 Wag	21.0	6	160.0	110	3.90	2.875	17.02	0	1	4	4
2	Datsun 710	22.8	4	108.0	93	3.85	2.320	18.61	1	1	4	1
3	Hornet 4 Drive	21.4	6	258.0	110	3.08	3.215	19.44	1	0	3	1
4	Hornet Sportabout	18.7	8	360.0	175	3.15	3.440	17.02	0	0	3	2

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Packages

- Packages are an external collection of Python functions, methods and types.
- Packages are typically specific to the problem they are trying to solve
- There are thousands packages available to be downloaded
- Easily installed via pip in the OS of your choice

nlpia 0.1.80

pip install nlpia



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Top Packages for Data Science

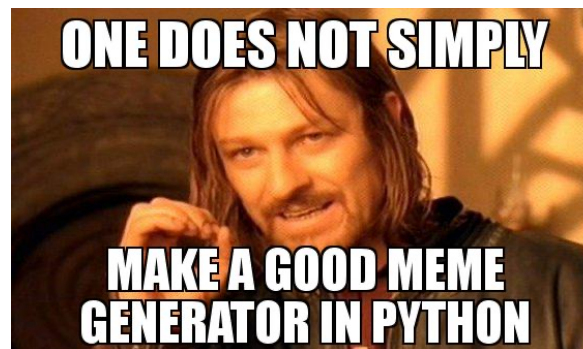
- **TensorFlow** - is an open source software library for numerical computation using data flow graphs.
- **Pandas** - a fast, flexible, and expressive data structures designed to make working with "relational" or "labeled" data both easy and intuitive.
- **scikit-learn** – Built on Numpy and SciPy provides data mining and analytic tools
- **PyTorch** – Provides tensor computation and DNN
- **Matplotlib** – Python plotting library for high quality graphics
- **Keras** – Neural Network API running on TensorFlow, CNTK, and Theano
- **Numpy** – Fundamental package needed for scientific computing
- **SciPy** – Open source software for mathematics, science and engineering



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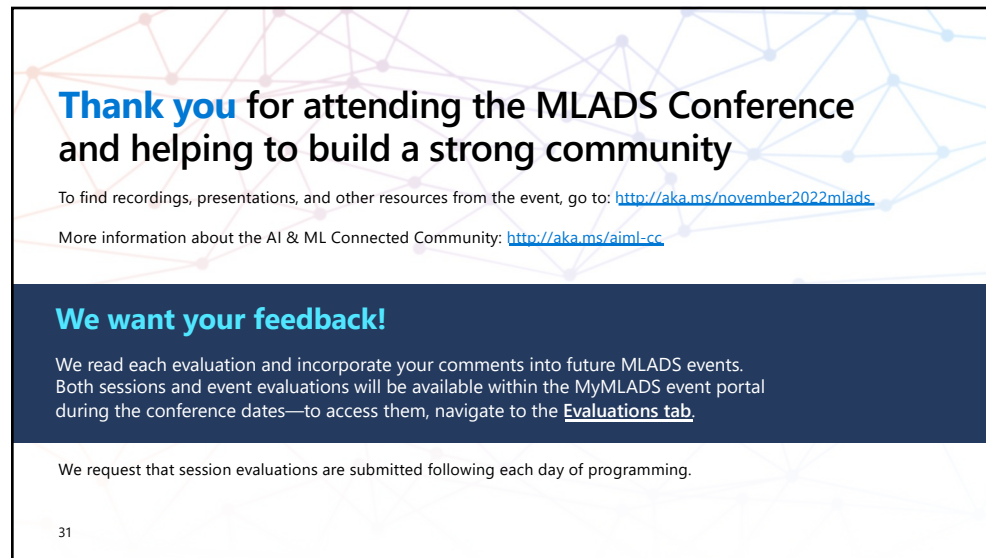
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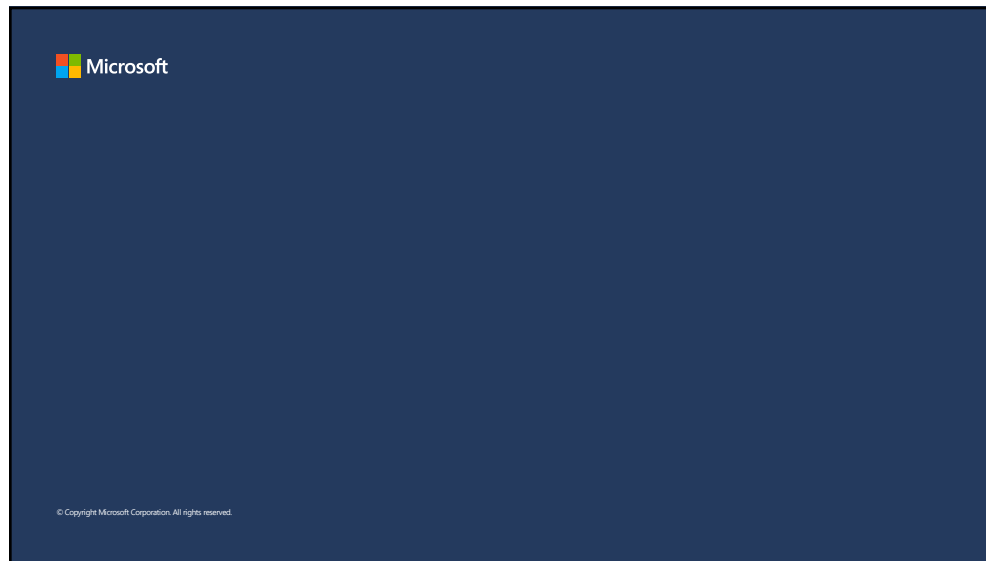


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