

## Strings :-

Data type used to represent textual data.  
They are sequences of characters and are enclosed  
in either

### How to create String :-

You can create strings using single, double, or triple quotes. Triple quotes are used for multiline strings or to include special characters like line breaks.

### String Indexing :-

Strings are ordered sequences, and you can access individual characters using indexing. Python uses zero-based indexing, where the first character has an index of 0.

str = "PYTHON"  
↓↓↓↓↓  
Positive - 0 1 2 3 4 5  
Negative - 6 5 4 3 2 1

Code :-

```
str = "PYTHON"  
print(str[0])  
print(str[2])  
print(str[4])
```

String Slicing :- Division of string into several parts.

Name = "Sreenath Bathala"

string - variable [start : stop : step]

Starting Index      End Index      Increment

Name [0] = S

Name [0:4] = Sree

Name [0:4:2] = Se

Ex :-

String s = hello World  
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Print (s[0]) = h

Print (s[-1]) = o

Print (s[1:3]) = el

Print (s[1:-1]) = ello world

Print (s[::2]) = hlo wrld

Print (s[1::2]) = l-o

Print (s[:::-1]) = dlrow olleh

Print (s[2:]) = Hello world

Print (s[:-1]) = hello worl

### String concatenation :

You can concatenate strings using the + operator.

first-name = "John"

last-name = "Doe"

full-name = first-name + " " + last-name

Print (full-name)

O/P :

"John Doe"

String length is (built-in function) →

You can find the length of a string using the len() function.

Ex:

String t = "Coding is fun!"

Print (len(string))

O/P :

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### String Methods :

Python provides numerous built-in methods for manipulating strings, such as converting cases, removing whitespaces, replacing characters, splitting, joining and more.

Methods : s = "Hello, World!"

Print (s.upper()) O/P : "HELLO, WORLD!"

Print (s.lower()) O/P : "hello, world!"

Print (s.strip()) O/P : "Hello, world!"

`Print (s.replace('o', 'x'))` Output: 'Hello, world!'

`Print ('Abracadabra'.count('a'))` Output: 4

### String Formatting :-

Python supports multiple ways of formatting strings, including old-style % formatting, str.format(), and f-strings

`name = "Alice"`

`age = 30`

old - `Print ("My name is %.s and I am %.d years old." % (name, age))`

`format() - Print ("My name is {} and I am {} years old.".format(name, age))`

`formatted string literals - Print (f"My name is {name} and I am {age} years old")`