1 Python

1.1 Vergleiche

```
# Instead of
if A == True:
    print("Die Aussage A ist wahr.")

if B == False:
    print("Die Aussage A ist falsch.")

# use
if A:
    print("Die Aussage A ist wahr.")

if not B:
    print("Die Aussage B ist falsch.")
```

1.2 Lists

```
pokemons = {1: "Bisasam", 2: "Bisaknosp", 3: "Bisaflor"}
# Instead of
if len(pokemons) != 0:
    print(pokemons)
# use
if pokemons:
   print(pokemons)
# Instead of
for nr in pokemons:
    pokemon = pokemons[nr]
    print(f"{nr}:{pokemon}")
# use
for nr, pokemon in pokemons.items():
   print(f"{nr}:{pokemon}")
# Instead of
for i in range(len(pokemons)):
    print(pokemons[i])
for pokemon in pokemons:
   print(pokemons)
# Instead of
nr = 1
for pokemon in pokemons:
   print(f"{nr}:{pokemon}")
   nr += 1
# use
nr = 1
```

```
for nr, pokemon in enumerate(pokemons):
    print(f"{nr+1}:{pokemon}")

# optimized
for nr, pokemon in enumerate(pokemons, start=1):
    print(f"{nr}:{pokemon}")
```

1.3 Matrices

```
# Instead of
v = (1, 0, -1)
x = v[0]
y = v[1]
z = v[2]

print(f"x={x}, y={y}, z={z}")

# use
v = (1, 0, -1)
x, y, z = v

print(f"x={x}, y={y}, z={z}")
```

1.4 Context-Manager

```
# Instead of
f = open("file.txt", "w")
f.write("Hallo Welt")
f.close() #Closing manually is mandatory!

# use
with open("file.txt", "w") as f:
    f.write("Hallo Welt")

# Instead of
s = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
try:
    s.connect((host, port))
finally:
    s.close()

# use
socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM) as s:
    s.connect((host, port))
```

1.5 Handling NA or NaN in data frames

```
with open("example.csv", "w") as outfile:
   outfile.write(
      "first_name,last_name,age,country\n"
      "John,Smith,10,USA\n"
      "Billy,Joe,,USA\n"
```

```
import csv
with open("example.csv") as infile:
    reader = csv.reader(infile)
    for line in reader:
        print(line)
import pandas as pd
#create NaN
df_import = pd.read_csv('example.csv')
print(df_import)
#create NaN
df_import = pd.read_csv('example.csv')
df_import.fillna(pd.NA)
print(df_import)
#create NaN
df_import = pd.read_csv('example.csv')
df_import.fillna('')
print(df_import)
#creates <NA>
df_import = pd.read_csv('example.csv',
                        dtype = {
                             'first_name': str,
                             'last name': str,
                             'age': pd.Int64Dtype(),
                             'country': str}
                        )
print(df_import)
```

1.6 Import dataframe from document

1.7 Different ways to print variables

```
print(name + ' ' + family)  # Concatenation
print(name, family)  # print() takes multiple arguments
print(name, family, sep=' ')  # Can specify how to separate args
print(' '.join([name, familiy]))  # str.join works for lists of strs
print('%s %s' % (name, family))  # Similar to str.format()
print('{} {}'.format(name, family))  # str.format() gives you more control over the format of the var
print('{} {}'.format(name, family))  # Can specify which args to use where
print(f'{} {name} {family}')  # f-strings let you interpolate variables directly
```

1.8 Import data from CSV or TXT as a list

```
with open("file.txt", "r") as file:
   list = file.read().splitlines()
```

1.9 Working with List Comprehension and Dictionary Comprehension

```
import random
names = ["Alex", "Beth", "Caroline", "Dave", "Eleanor", "Freddie"]

# List Comprehension
long_names = [name for name in names if len(name) > 5]

# Dictionary Comprehension
student_score = {student:random.randint(0, 100) for student in names}
print(student_score)

passed_students = {student:score for (student, score) in student_score.items() if score > 60}
print(passed_students)
```