

Python Introduction

→ HLL

→ Interpreter converts python to machine readable code.

→ `print("Hello world")`

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`print()` → is a function

Python Character Sets

→ Python can process all ASCII and Unicode characters.

→ A-Z, a-z, 0-9,) Special symbols + - * / etc.

→ White spaces, newline, tab allowed.

Variables:-

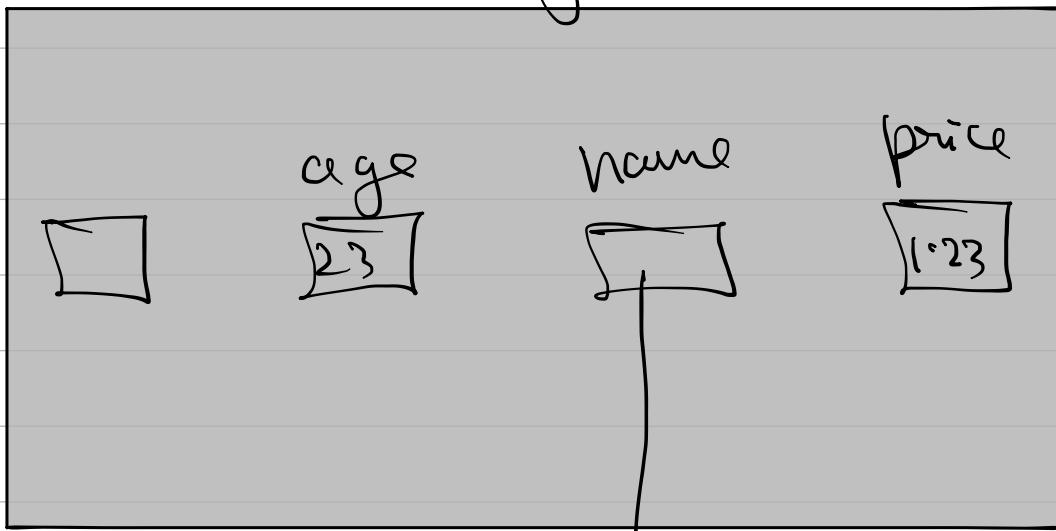
→ It is a name given to a memory location in a program.

name = "Varun"

age = 23

price = 1.23

Memory.



Value = "Varun".

★). Identifiers like variable names

(can have upper and lower case letters and '-' and digits).

*). Variable names cannot begin with digit.

*). Special symbols are not allowed like #, @, !, etc.

print(type(name))



prints <str>

print(type(age))



prints <int>

print(type(float))



prints <float>.



Data Types

*). Integer

*). String

*). Float

*). Boolean . → True } , cannot
→ False } be true
and false.

*). None . → a = None

means

a variable has
no valid value.

Keywords

They are reserved words
in python.

→ They cannot be used
as Identifier.

→ and, for, in, else, if, etc.
lambda, nonlocal, etc.

*). Python is case-sensitive language

→ Eg:- apple is different from Apple.

Comments in python

→ Used for single line comment.

''' ''

multi
line
comment

''' ''

*). Comments do not execute.

Types of Operators

- Arithmetic Operators → $+,-,\star,\star\star,\lfloor,\lceil,\cdot,\div$
 $\star\star$
- Relational Operators → $=, !=, >, \geq, \leq, \leq$
- Assignment Operators → $=, +=, *=, -=, /=, \div=$
- Logical Operators → not, and, or.

$\star\star$ → means to the power.

→ Relational operators return either true or false.

a = 10
b = 10

print(a == b)



outputs → True

Logical Operators

not, and, or.

1). not :-

print(not True)

↓
outputs → False .

a = 50

b = 40

print(not (a > b))

↓
outputs → false .

2). AND :- a = True

b = True .

print(a and b)

↓

outputs → True .

a = True

b = False

print(a and b)

↓

outputs → False .

3). OR :-

a = True

b = False

print(a or b)

outputs → True .

Type Conversion

*). Conversion occurs automatically in python.

*). Casting is done manually.

Conversion

Eg:-

$a = 1 \rightarrow \text{int}$

$b = 2.0 \rightarrow \text{float}$

$\text{Sum} = a + b.$

print (sum)

↓

outputs → $3.0 \rightarrow \text{float}$.

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Eg:-

$a = "2" \rightarrow \text{string}$

$b = 3.0 \rightarrow \text{float}$

$\text{Sum} = a + b.$

print (sum)

↓

Error

Because can only
concatenate string
with string.
Not

Casting :-

$a = \text{int}("2")$

$b = 2.25$

$\text{Sum} = a + b$.

$\text{print}(\text{sum}) \rightarrow \text{prints } \underline{\underline{2.25}}$

Does not give error

Input in Python

$\text{input}()$

is used.

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name = input("Enter your name")
print(name).
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$\text{input}()$ → can take any value (int, float, string, etc),

→ input values are implicitly converted to string.

$a = \text{input}("Number")$

$a = 10 \rightarrow$ If we give 10, the 10

is stored as string.

To take a required datatype as input:-

a = int(input("Enter a number"))

a=10 → we give and is stored as
'int' instead of string.
