



# Python

Fundamentals of Python Programming

Get Started



# Topics

## [Optional]

- Jupyter Notebook
- Basics of Python Programming
- Operating over Sequence
- Writing Object-Oriented Programming

## [Refresher]

- Type Hinting and Type Checking
- Asynchronous I/O
- Managing Pydantic Data Models

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## Jupyter Notebook

[Optional: Skip This Lesson if needed]



# Jupyter Notebook

Ju → Julia

Py → Python

r → R

→ Support Over 40 Programming Language

# Settings

Autocomplete | Code Mirror



# Python Basics

# print

Output values to console or standard output.

Print the values to standard output or file, converting them to strings as needed.

## Syntax:

```
>>> print(<expr>)
>>> print(<expr>, <expr>, <expr>, ..., sep=" ", end="\n", file=None, flush=False)
```

## Example:

```
>>> print("Hello World!")
```

Hello World!

# Variables

Variables hold data, assignment puts data inside them

A variable is a name used to store a value in memory

## Syntax:

>>> x = 10

x → variable name

= → assignment operator

10 → value

## Rule:

1. Must start with a letter or underscore
2. Letters, numbers, underscore are the allowed characters
3. Automatically data type is assigned to variable

# Escape Characters

Special Sequence characters starting with backslash (\)

An escape characters is the backslash (\) followed by another characters to represent non-printable or special symbols in the strings.

Escape Sequence	Example	Output
\n	<code>print("Hello\nWorld")</code>	Hello ↴ World
\t	<code>print("Hello\tWorld")</code>	Hello      World
\\	<code>print("C:\\Path\\To\\File")</code>	C:\\Path\\To\\File
'	<code>print("It's fine")</code>	It's fine
"	<code>print("He said, \"Hi\"")</code>	He said, "Hi"

**Example:**

```
>>> print("Hello\nWorld!")
```

Hello

World!

# Format Specifiers

printf-style string formatting

In Python, format specifiers are used to insert or format a value inside a string

Specifier	Example	Output	Meaning
%s	<code>print("Hello %s"%“John”)</code>	Hello John	Inserts string value
%d	<code>print("Age = %d"%15)</code>	Age = 15	Inserts integer value
%f	<code>print("Score = %f"%16.9)</code>	Score = 16.9	Inserts float value
%r	<code>print("Debug %r"%“error”)</code>	Debug “error”	Insert raw representation of value
{}	<code>print("Hello {}r".format("John"))</code>	Hello John	Insert any values without {} in sequence

**Example:**

```
>>> print("%s is %d years old"%(“John”,35))
```

John is 35 years old

# f-string

Formatted String Literal

An f-string is a modern way to insert variables and expression directly inside a string.  
Recommended approach as of today

## Syntax:

```
>>> print(f“string {variable}”)
```

## Example:

```
>>> name = “John”
>>> print(f“Hello {name}”)
Hello John
```

# User Defined Functions

def