



# OOPs in Python

## What is Object-Oriented Programming (OOPs)?

Object-Oriented Programming (OOPs) is a programming paradigm in Python where code is organized around **objects** and **classes**. These objects represent real-world entities by combining **data (attributes)** and **behavior (methods)** into one unit.

## Why is OOPs Used in Python?

- Helps model real-world systems easily
  - Improves code **reusability** through inheritance
  - Enhances **modularity, readability**, and **maintenance**
  - Makes it easier to manage and extend large codebases
  - Provides structure to the code by bundling data and operations together
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## Evolution of Programming Paradigms

Paradigm	Description	Examples
<b>Procedural Programming</b>	Code is written as sequences of instructions or procedures (functions).	C, Pascal
<b>Functional Programming</b>	Emphasizes use of pure functions, immutability, and avoids state changes.	Haskell, early Python
<b>Object-Oriented Programming</b>	Organizes code using objects and classes, modeling real-world systems.	Python, Java, C++

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## Four Pillars of OOPs in Python

### 1. Encapsulation

Encapsulation is the concept of **wrapping data and methods** into a single unit (class), while restricting direct access to some of the object's components.

```
class Person:  
    def __init__(self, name):  
        self.__name = name # Private variable  
  
    def get_name(self):  
        return self.__name
```

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## 2. Abstraction

Abstraction means **hiding complex implementation details** and exposing only the essential features of an object.

```
from abc import ABC, abstractmethod

class Vehicle(ABC):
    @abstractmethod
    def start_engine(self):
        pass
```

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## 3. Inheritance

Inheritance allows a class to **inherit properties and methods** from another class. It promotes **code reuse**.

```
class Animal:
    def speak(self):
        print("Animal sound")

class Dog(Animal):
    def speak(self):
        print("Bark")
```

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## 4. Polymorphism

Polymorphism allows **different classes to use the same interface** or method name in different ways.

```
def make_sound(animal):
    animal.speak()

make_sound(Dog())      # Output: Bark
make_sound(Animal())  # Output: Animal sound
```

```
In [49]: # procedural programming
# data store
name1='Vipul'
course1='Data Analytics'

name2='Ram'
course2='Data science'
```

```
In [50]: # functional programming
# function-->
```

```
def info(**kwargs):
    return kwargs
```

```
In [51]: info(name='Anshum',course='Data analytics')
```

```
Out[51]: {'name': 'Anshum', 'course': 'Data analytics'}
```

```
#OPP
#class
#object
#feature-->attributes
#function-->method
class Skillcircle:
    name='Vipul'
    course='Data Analyst'
    age=19
    def info(self):
        print('name\t',self.name)
        print('course\t',self.course)
        print('age\t',self.age)
```

```
In [53]: #obj
stud1=Skillcircle()
stud2=Skillcircle()
```

```
In [54]: stud1.name
```

```
Out[54]: 'Vipul'
```

```
In [55]: stud1.course
```

```
Out[55]: 'Data Analyst'
```

```
In [56]: stud1.age
```

```
Out[56]: 19
```

```
In [57]: stud1.info()
```

```
name      Vipul
course    Data Analyst
age       19
```

```
In [58]: stud2.name='Ram'
stud2.age=23
stud2.info()
```

```
name      Ram
course    Data Analyst
age       23
```

```
In [59]: # railway --> classes
```

```
class Railway():
    fname='Vipul'
    lname='Pandey'
    dept='Delhi'
    to='Goa'
    def info(self):
        print('Name\t',self.fname+' '+self.lname)
        print('dept\t',self.dept)
        print('to\t',self.to)
```

```
In [60]: obj1=Railway()
obj2=Railway()

obj1.info()
```

```
Name      Vipul Pandey
dept     Delhi
to       Goa
```

```
In [61]: obj2.fname='Anshu'
obj2.lname='Kumar'
obj2.to='Dubai'
obj2.info()
```

```
Name      Anshu Kumar
dept     Delhi
to       Dubai
```

```
In [62]: #class
class Employee:
    pass
```

```
In [63]: emp1=Employee()
emp1.name = 'Gaurav'
emp1.desig='Data Analyst'
```

```
In [64]: emp1.name
```

```
Out[64]: 'Gaurav'
```

```
# init method --> constructors
class Employee:
    amt=1.20
    def __init__(self,fname,lname,desig='',sal=0):
        self.fname=fname
        self.lname=lname
        self.desig=desig
        self.sal=sal
        self.email=self.fname.lower()+self.lname.lower()+'@zh.du.ac.in'
    def info(self):
        print('Name of Emp\t',self.fname+' '+self.lname)
        print('Designation \t',self.desig)
        print('Email \t\t',self.email)
```

```
    print('Salary \t\t',self.sal)
def apply_raise(self):
    self.sal=self.sal*self.amt
    print('Salary after appraisal\t',self.sal)
```

```
In [66]: emp1 = Employee('Vipul','Pandey','Data Analyst',100000)
emp2=Employee(lname='Kumar',fname='Anshu')
```

```
In [67]: emp1.info()
print('-'*60)
emp2.info()
```

Name of Emp	Vipul Pandey
Designation	Data Analyst
Email	vipulpandey@zh.du.ac.in
Salary	100000
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Name of Emp	Anshu Kumar
Designation	
Email	anshukumar@zh.du.ac.in
Salary	0

```
In [68]: emp1.email
```

```
Out[68]: 'vipulpandey@zh.du.ac.in'
```

```
In [69]: emp1.info()
```

Name of Emp	Vipul Pandey
Designation	Data Analyst
Email	vipulpandey@zh.du.ac.in
Salary	100000

```
In [70]: emp1.apply_raise()
```

```
Salary after appraisal      120000.0
```

```
In [71]: emp1.info()
```

Name of Emp	Vipul Pandey
Designation	Data Analyst
Email	vipulpandey@zh.du.ac.in
Salary	120000.0

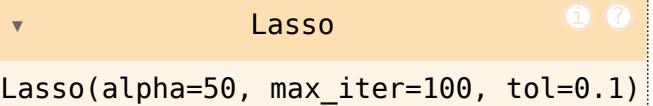
```
In [72]: from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
```

```
In [73]: lr1=Lasso()
lr1
```

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Out[73]: ▼ Lasso ⓘ ⓘ
Lasso()
```

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In [74]: lr2=Lasso(alpha=50,max_iter=100,tol=0.1)  
lr2
```

```
Out[74]:
```



Lasso

Lasso(alpha=50, max\_iter=100, tol=0.1)

```
In [ ]:
```