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Python3 Lists: Everything you need to know Cheat Sheet

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Summing and multiplying

```
nums = [1, 2, 3]
print(nums + [4, 5, 6])
print(nums * 3)
```

Lists can be added and multiplied in the same way as strings.

"insert" FUNCTION

```
words = ["Python", "fun"]
index = 1
words.insert(index, "is")
print(words)
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>>>
['Python', 'is', 'fun']
>>>
```

insert method is similar to append, except that it allows you to insert a new item at any position in the list, as opposed to just at the end.

"range" FUNCTION

```
numbers = list(range(5, 20, 2))
print(numbers)
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>>>
[5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19]
>>>
```

* **The range function creates a sequential list of numbers.**
*If range is called with one argument, it produces an object with values from 0 to that argument.
If it is called with two arguments, it produces values from the first to the second.
*range can have a third argument, which determines the **interval** of the sequence produced

ALL & ANY

```
nums = [55, 44, 33, 22, 11]
if all([i > 5 for i in nums]):
   print("All larger than 5")
if any([i % 2 == 0 for i in nums]):
   print("At least one is even")
```

Often used in conditional statements, all and any take a list as an argument, and return True if all or any (respectively) of their arguments evaluate to True (and False otherwise).

IN and NOT operator

```
words = ["spam", "egg", "spam", "sausage"]
print("spam" in words) #RETURNS TRUE
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nums = [1, 2, 3]
print(not 4 in nums) #RETURNS TRUE
print(4 not in nums)
```

The in operator is also used to determine whether or not a string is a substring of another string.

"index" FUNCTION

```
letters = ['p', 'q', 'r', 's', 'p', 'u']
print(letters.index('r'))
print(letters.index('z'))
----------------------------------
>>>
2
ValueError: 'z' is not in list
>>>
```

index method finds the first occurrence of a list item and returns its index.

ENUMERATE

```
nums = [55, 44
for v in enume
   print(v)
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(0, 55)
(1, 44)
(2, 33)
(3, 22)
(4, 11)
```

The function enume
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List comprehensio

```
cubes = [i**3
print(cubes)
>>>
[0, 1, 8, 27,
>>>
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on values in t
evens=[i2 for
== 0]
print(evens)
>>>
[0, 4, 16, 36,
>>>
```

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"append" FUNCTION

```
nums = [1, 2, 3]
nums.append(4)
print(nums)
------------------------
>>>
[1, 2, 3, 4]
>>>
```

This adds an item to the end of an existing list.

"Len" FUNCTION

```
nums = [1, 3, 5, 2, 4]
print(len(nums))
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>>>
5
>>>
```

List slicing 1

```
squares = [0, 1, 4, 9, 16,
25, 36, 49, 64, 81]
print(squares[2:6])
print(squares[3:8])
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[4, 9, 16, 25]
[9, 16, 25, 36, 49]
```

Basic list slicing involves indexing a list with two colon-separated integers.

List slicing 2

```
squares = [0, 1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81]
print(squares[::2])
print(squares[2:8:3]).
...................
>>>
[0, 4, 16, 36, 64]
[4, 25]
>>>
....................
Negative values can be used in list slicing (and normal list indexing). When ne
for the first and second values in a slice (or a normal index), they count from
squares = [0, 1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81]
print(squares[1:-1])
>>>
[1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64]
>>>
If a negative value is used for the step, the slice is done backwards.
Using [::-1] as a slice is a common and idiomatic way to reverse a list.
```

List slices can also have a third number, representing the step, to include only alternate values in the slice.