

Rules

Python relies on proper indentation.
For example:
age = 18
if age >=18:
 print("Be sure to vote")
else:
 print("Sorry, too young")

Naming Rules

A variable name: **MUST** begin with a letter or underscore(_)

CANNOT contain spaces, punctuation or special characters others than the underscore

CANNOT begin with a number

CANNOT be the same as a reserved keyword in Python such as print, True, else, etc

A variable name is case sensitive

built-in functions

print()	this outputs something to the screen
input()	ask for input from the program user
str()	converts a variable to a string data type
int()	convert a variable to an int data type
float()	convert a variable to a float(decimal) data type
round()	rounds a number

Comparison Operators

==	Equal to
!=	Not equal to
>	Greater than
<	Less than
>=	Greater than or equal to
<=	Less than or equal to

Basic Math Operators

+	Addition
-	Subtraction
*	Multiplication
/	Division
%	division remainder
**	Exponent

Data Types

str	string(characteres typically words, sentences)
int	integer(0,5,133)
float	decimal number(1.23,623.664)
list	a collection of variables (mango, banana, oranges)
bool	boolean value (True, False)

Special Characters

\n	new line
\t	tab

LOCAL/GLOBAL Variables

LOCAL Variable created within a function and only can be used by the function that defines them

LOCAL/GLOBAL Variables (cont)

GLOBAL Variable defined outside of a function and can be accessed by any function without passing them to the function. Read-only and cannot be modified

Boolean Operators

not x	x and y	x or y
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try and except

try:
 code statements
except: #for all exceptions
 code statements

try:
 code statements
except ValueError: #Specific error type
 code statements

Concatenate using "+" or "f"

combining strings
myName = "Paola"
print("Hello " + myName)
print(f"Hello {myName}")

string and a numeric value
age= 22
print("Your age: " + age)
print(f"Your age: {age}")

Capital and lowercase letters

```
hello = "hello world"
print( hel lo.u pp er())
    # will print HELLO WORLD
print( hel lo.l ow er())
    # will print hello world
print( hel lo.c ap ita lize())
```



Capital and lowercase letters (cont)

```
# will print Hello world
```

Control loops

break breaks out of your loop causing the program to move to the next line after the loop

continue while skip this round of the loop and go into the next loop iteration

Statements

If Statement

if *expression*:

statements

elif *expression*:

statements

else:

statements

While Loop

while *expression*:

statements

For Loop

for *var* in *collection*:

statements

Counting For Loop

for *i* in range(*start*, *end* [, *step*]):

statements

(*start* is included; *end* is not)

if statements

```
if myAge < 18:
    print( "Too young") #If
TRUE prints this
elif my Age <21:
    print( "Go ahead") #If
TRUE prints this
else:
    print( " Bye !") #if
FALSE prints this
```

While loops

```
#while loops run as long as, or
while, a certain condition is
true
while True:
    #do something
else:
    #do something
#Example:
current_number = 1 #set the
first value
#check the value of current -
number and see if it is less
than or equal to 5
while current_number <=5:
    print( current_number)
#print out the value of the
variable
    current_number += 1
#add one to the variable
```

The loop will run again until the current_value variable becomes 6 and then it will stop. Use break and continue to control loop

for loops

```
colors = ['red', 'green',
'blue']
#colors is a list data type
for color in colors:
    #name each individual
item color within the colors
list so that you can output the
individual variable
    print( color)
```

write() method example

```
**Opening in append mode will add the new
data to the end of the file"
with open ("filename.txt, "a") as File:
    File.write("Hello\n")
```

Read methods

```
read() read the entire file and return
its contents as a string
readli- read the entire file and return
nes() its contents as a list
readline() read the next line in the file and
returns its content as a string
read() and readlines() work best for smaller
files. readline() for larger files.
```

Function Definition

Function named blocks of code that are designed to do a specific task

def *name*(*arg1*, *arg2*, ...):

code statements

return *expr*

return: stores the variable

It can be with arguments or without it

Functions Example

Function definition with NO arguments/parameters

```
def helloWorld():
```

```
    print("Hello, world!")
```

Function definition WITH arguments/parameters

```
def helloUser(firstName):
```

```
    print("Hello", firstName)
```

Calling a function

```
helloWorld()
```

LISTS/TUPLE

List [] Collection of items in a particular order. List indexes start at 0

Tuple () It is a list but Unable to be changed ()

Lists functions Example

fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'orange']

print(fruits) Output an entire list

print(fruits[2]) Output an element in a list: orange

fruits[0] = 'grapes' Modifying an element in a list: apple by grapes

fruits.append('pear') Adding an element to the end of a list

fruits.insert(0, 'mango') adding a list element in a specific position

fruits.remove('banana') removing a list element

fruits.pop(0) removing a specific list element

fruits.pop() removing the last list element

del fruits removing an entire list

fruits.clear() emptying a list

findApple = (fruits.count("apple")) count for specific item

fruits.reverse() reverse the order of list

fruits.sort() sort the list. fruits.sort(key=str.lower) to make sure everything is in lowercase

Lists functions Example (cont)

sorted _fruits = sorted (fruits) If you want the list to remain the same positions, you can use the sorted to create a copy of the sorted list without impacting the original list

Types of files

Text files each line ends with a new line character (\n) or a carriage return character (\r) on Windows systems

Binary files Are intended to be read by other programs, not humans. common types are: program files, image files, audio files, video files, database files and compressed files.

File fuctions

open(filename, mode) **mode** is an optional argument that specifies how you want to open the file. r = read, a = append, w = write, b = binary.

filename.close() close an open file object

print(filename.read()) output the content of the file

File fuctions (cont)

with automatically close a file **open(filename) as newfilename:** if an exception happens. Also, it allows to assign a name to the file object in the same line of code and ends with a colon: creating a code block

write() method use write mode when you are creating a new file, not when you are working with an existing file of data, Open the file in append mode ("a") if you wish to add to an existing file.

A file path must be included if the file is not in the same directory as the Python program



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