

# Problem Solving Using ~~Python~~

# Phython

**{@} is seriously...  
the only change**



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# FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS – unit 1

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Literals

Variables and Identifiers

Operators

Expressions and Data types



# Literals



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- A literal is a sequence of one or more characters that stands for itself
  - Type
    - **Numeric Literals**
    - **String Literals**
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# Numeric Literals

- Digits 0–9, **INTEGERS**
- An optional sign character ( 1 or 2 ),
- A possible decimal point



| Numeric Literals |        |                  |  | incorrect |            |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--|-----------|------------|
| integer values   |        |                  |  |           |            |
| 5                | 5. 5.0 | ALL ABOUT COMMAS |  | 00.125    |            |
| 2500             | 2500.  |                  |  | 500       | 2,500.125  |
| +2500            | +2500. |                  |  | 500       | +2,500.125 |
| -2500            | -2500. |                  |  | 500       | -2,500.125 |

FIGURE 2-2 Numeric Literals in Python



Shell

Clear

Hello world

> 1024

1024

> -1024

-1024

> .1024

0.1024

> 1.024

1.024

> 1.024

> 1,024

File "<stdin>", line 1

1,024

^

SyntaxError: leading zeros in decimal integer literals are not permitted;  
use an 0o prefix for octal integers

> |

# Limits of Range in Floating Point Representation

Arithmetic overflow occurs when result is too large in magnitude to be represented.

Arithmetic underflow occurs when result is too small in magnitude to be represented



# Limits of Precision in Floating-Point Representation

Shell

Clear

Hello world

> 1/10

0.1

> 1/10+1/10+1/10

0.30000000000000004

> 10\*(1/10)

> 1.0

> 6\*(1/10)

0.6000000000000001

> 6\*1/10

0.6

> |

from the Python

>> 1/10

?

>> 1/10 +

?

>> 10 \* (1

?

Shell

Clear

Hello world

> format(11/12, '.2f')

> '0.92'

> format(11/12, '.3f')

> '0.917'

> > '9.17e-01'

> format(11/12, '.3e')

'9.167e-01'

>

F

>

?

>

?

# String Literals



- **String literals** , or “ **strings** ,”represent a sequence of characters,

```
print("Hello world")
```

```
print("Let's go!")
```

```
print('Let's Go')
```

```
print("Let'sGo!")
```

```
print('Hello')
```

```
print('Hello')
```

```
print("Let's Go")
```

# The Representation of Character Values

- tr

.. Shell

```
Hello world
```

From

```
> ord('1')
```

```
>>
```

```
> 49
```

```
???
```

```
> ord('2')
```

```
>>
```

```
50
```

```
???
```

```
> chr(65)
```

```
'A'
```

```
> chr(90)
```

# Ord & chr function



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- The ord function gives the UTF-8 (ASCII) encoding of a given character. For example, `ord('A')` is 65.
- The chr function gives the character for a given encoding value, thus `chr(65)` is 'A'.



# Unicode



- **Unicode is capable of representing over 4 billion different characters, enough to represent the characters of all languages, past and present.**
- Python's (default) character encoding uses **UTF-8**, an eight-bit encoding that is part of the Unicode standard.



# Control Characters



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- **Control characters are special characters that are not displayed on the screen.**
- They *control* the display of output
- They are represented by a combination of characters called an *escape sequence* .



# Escape sequence

|  | main.py                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |  |  | Run | Shell                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <pre>1 # Online Python compiler (interpreter) to run Python online. 2 # Write Python 3 code in this online editor and run it. 3 4 print("Hello world\n") 5 print("Let's go!") 6 #print('Let's Go') 7 #print("Let's Go!") 8 #print('Hello") 9 print('\nHello') 10 print("Let's Go") 11</pre> |                                                                                     |                                                                                     |     | <pre>Hello world  Let's go!  Hello Let's Go &gt;  </pre> |



Run

Shell

Python compiler (interpreter) to run Python online.  
Python 3 code in this online editor and run it.

```
hello world\n")\nformat('Hello World', '^40'))\nformat('*', '*<20', 'Hello World', format('*', '*>20'))
```

Hello world

```
      | | | | Hello World\n***** Hello World *****\n>
```



# Implicit and Explicit Line Joining



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- Matching parentheses, square brackets, and curly braces can be used to span a *logical program* line on more than one physical line.
  - Program lines may be explicitly joined by use of the backslash(\) character.
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