Lecture 1

Basic data types: int, long, float, bool, str, list. There are others we aren't covering yet.

Operator	Description	Example
+	add two values	5+2 gives 7
-	subtract two values	5-2 gives 3
*	multiply two values	5 * 2 gives 10
/	divide two values	5.0/2.0 gives 2.5
	rounds down for ints	5/2 gives 2
%	"mod", remainder after division	5%2 gives 1
**	exponentiation	5 * *2 gives 25
//	division with floor	5.0//2.0 gives 2.0
	(rounds down to integer value)	5//2 gives 2

Operators for numerical data types (int,long,float):

Operators for bools:

Operator	Description	Example
and	logical and	True and True gives True
		True and False gives False
		False and True gives False
		False and False gives False
or	logical or	True or True gives True
		True or False gives True
		False or True gives True
		False or False $ ext{gives}$ False
not	logical not	not True gives False
		not False gives True

Operators and indexing for lists:

Operator	Description	Example
+	concatenate two lists	[5] + [2] gives $[5, 2]$
*	repeat a list several times (list*int or int*list)	[1,2] * 3 gives $[1,2,1,2,1,2]$
[i]	gives i th element in the list	['a','b','c'][0] gives 'a'
[i:j]	take sublist from element i to $j-1$	['a','b','c','d','e'][1:3] gives ['b','c']

Operators and indexing for strings:

Operator	Description	Example
+	concatenate two strings	'hi' + ' there' gives 'hi there'
*	repeat a string several times (str*int or int*str)	'hi'*3 gives 'hihihi'
[i]	gives i th character in the string	'abcdefg'[3] gives 'd'
[i:j]	take substring from character i to $j-1$	'abcdefg'[3:5] gives 'de'

Other stuff:

$\label{eq:comparison Operators} \mbox{(in below table, the description assumes a OPERATOR b)}$

Operator	Description	Example
==	True if a equals b	5 == 2 is False
! =	True if a doesn't equal b	5! = 2 is True
<>	Same as $! =$	5 <> 2 is True
>	True if a is greater than b	5 > 2 is True
<	True if a is less than b	5 < 2 is False
>=	True if a is greater than or equal to b	$5 \ge 2$ is True
<=	True if a is less than or equal to b	$5 \le 2$ is False

Assignment Operators

Left hand side is a variable, call it "x", and right hand side is an expression, call it "b". (In examples, assume x has the value 17)

Operator	Description	Example
=	Sets x to the result of b	x = 5 + 2 sets x to 7
+ =	Sets x to $x + b$	x + = 5 + 2 sets x to 24
-=	Sets x to $x - b$	x - = 5 + 2 sets x to 10
* =	Sets x to $x * b$	x = 5 + 2 sets x to 119
/ =	Sets x to x/b	x/=5+2 sets x to 2
% =	Sets x to $x\%b$	x% = 5 + 2 sets x to 3
** =	Sets x to $x * *b$	x * * = 2 sets x to 289
// =	Sets x to $x//b$	x//=5+2 sets x to 2

Operator Precedence, from highest precedence to lowest (remember you can override operator precedence using parentheses)

Operation
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* / % //
+-
<= < > >=
<> == !=
= % = / = // = - = + = * = * =
not or and

Example of defining and evaluating a function:

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>>> def addTwo(n):
... return n+2
...
>>> addTwo(5)
7
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Note: variables can point to functions.

>>> x = addTwo >>> x(2) 4