## Python <br> Basics

## A Simple Program

print "Comp Sci Rocks!"

## Output <br> Comp Sci Rocks!

## Python Output

## To output a line use print

print "Comp Sci" print "Rocks!"

## Output <br> Comp Sci <br> Rocks!

## Python Output

## To print on the same line add a comma after the first print

print "Comp Sci", print "Rocks!"

## Output <br> Comp Sci Rocks!

## Escape Sequences

## To print certain characters or add lines you will need to add \}

print "Comp Sci <br>Rocks!" print "Comp Sci\tRocks!"

Output<br>Comp Sci \Rocks!<br>Comp Sci Rocks!

## Escape Sequences frequently used combinations

| Name | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\backslash t$ | tabs over five spaces |
| $\backslash n$ | moves to front of next line |
| $\backslash r$ | moves to front of current line |
| $\backslash \backslash$ | displays one backslash $\backslash$ when printed |
| $\backslash "$ | displays one double quote " when <br> printed |
| $\backslash^{\prime}$ | displays one single quote ' when printed |

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## Python Comments

## \# Single line comment

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## This is a multi line comment

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\# this line prints stuff on the screen print "stuff"

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## This is a multi line comment

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This prints out stuff IIIII
print "stuff"

# Variables 

## Variables allow us to store values.

grade $=86$<br>student = "Bob"<br>theEnd = False

## Data Types Used for variables

| Type | What it stores |
| :--- | :--- |
| boolean | True or False |
| integer | A whole number (ex. 50) |
| float | A decimal number (ex. 5.02) |
| string | A series of characters - this can be letters, <br> words, or numbers (ex. "60 seconds) |
| list | A series of variables (ex. [23, "Hi", False]) |
| tuple | An unchangeable list (ex. (23, "Hi", False)) |

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# This is the name you give your variables. Identifiers can contain letters and numbers, but should start with a letter. 

grade $=86$<br>student = "Bob"<br>theEnd = False

## Identiflers

## Use descriptive identifiers that mean something

## Bad

supercalifragilisticexpialidocious $=86$ thatOneGuy = "Bob" asdfghjkl = False

Good<br>grade $=86$<br>student = "Bob"<br>theEnd = False

## Spelling matters

## Name is not the same as name Name is not the same as mane



## Sometimes we want the user to give us information. We can store it in a variable.

name = raw_input("What is your name? ") print "Your name is ", name

Input
Output
What is your name? Bób
Your name is Bob

## Input with numbers

## Strings use raw_input() Numbers use input()

num = input("Pick a number: ")
print "Your number is ", num

## Input

## Output

Pick a number: 13
Your number is 13

## Output with Variables

## Commas allow you to print multiple thing on the same line

name $=$ Bob
print "Name is ", name
num $=54$
print "Num is ", num

## Output <br> Name is Bob <br> Num is 54

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# Math Operators 

## To do math expressions, you use math operators

total $=$ one + two + three product $=$ four $*$ five

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| + | Addition |
| - | Subtraction |
| $*$ | Multiplication |
| $/$ | Modulus (getting the remainder) |
| $\%$ | Exponential (ex. 5**2 is 25) |
| $* *$ |  |

## Operator Precedence

| (expression) | Parenthesis - <br> thing inside parenthesis happen first |
| :--- | :--- |
| $* *$ | Exponential |
| $-\mathbf{x}$ | Negation (-5**2 is $\mathbf{- 2 5}$ ) |
| $*, /, \%$ | Multiplication, Division, Modulus |
| ,+- | Addition, Subtraction |

## Integer IMath vs. Real Math

If there is a decimal number, the result is a decimal. If all numbers are integers, the result is an integer.
total $=3+4$
product $=1.5 * 12$
print "Total is", str(total)
print "Product is", str(product)

Output<br>Total is 7<br>Product is 18.0

## Integer IMath vs. Real Math

intDiv $=3 / 4$<br>decDiv $=3 / 4.0$<br>print "Integer division is", intDiv print "Decimal division is", decDiv

## Output <br> Integer division is 0 <br> Decimal division is 0.75

## Shortcut Operators

num = num + 1 can also be written num += 1. All of the math operators can be used like this.
num $=3$
num *$=2$
print num

## Output 6

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