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PYTHON BASICS

A Simple Program

```
print("Comp Sci Rocks!")
```

Output

Comp Sci Rocks!

Python Output

To output a line use print

```
print("Comp Sci")  
print("Rocks!")
```

Output

```
Comp Sci  
Rocks!
```

Escape Sequences

**To print certain characters or add lines you will need to add **

```
print("Comp Sci \\Rocks!")  
print("Comp Sci\tRocks!")
```

Output

```
Comp Sci \Rocks!  
Comp Sci   Rocks!
```

Escape Sequences

frequently used combinations

Name	Use
<code>\t</code>	tabs over five spaces
<code>\n</code>	moves to front of next line
<code>\r</code>	moves to front of current line
<code>\\</code>	displays one backslash <code>\</code> when printed
<code>\"</code>	displays one double quote <code>"</code> when printed
<code>\'</code>	displays one single quote <code>'</code> when printed

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Python Comments

Single line comment

```
"""
```

```
This is a multi line comment
```

```
"""
```

```
# this line prints stuff on the screen  
print("stuff")
```

Python Comments

Single line comment

```
"""
```

```
This is a multi line comment
```

```
"""
```

```
"""
```

```
This prints out stuff
```

```
"""
```

```
print("stuff")
```


Variables

Variables allow us to store values.

```
grade = 86  
student = "Bob"  
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, words, or numbers (ex. "60 seconds")
list	A series of variables (ex. [23, "Hi", False])
tuple	An unchangeable list (ex. (23, "Hi", False))

Identifiers

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

```
grade = 86  
student = "Bob"  
theEnd = False
```

Identifiers

Use descriptive identifiers that mean something

Bad

supercalifragilisticexpialidocious = 86

thatOneGuy = "Bob"

asdfghjkl = False

Good

grade = 86

student = "Bob"

theEnd = False

Spelling

Spelling matters

Name is not the same as **name**

Name is not the same as **mane**

Input

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

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

Input

Output

What is your name? **Bob**
Your name is Bob

Input with Numbers

Numbers in Strings need to cast to an int or float

```
numString = "56"  
print(4 + numString)
```

Output

ERROR

Casting a String to a Number

```
numString = "56"  
num = int(numString)  
print(4 + num)
```

Output

60

Input with Numbers

Numbers from input need to cast to an int or float.

```
num = int(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 things on the same line

```
name = Bob  
print("Name is ", name)
```

```
num = 54  
print("Num is ", num)
```

Output

Name is Bob

Num is 54

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Math Operators

To do math expressions, you use math operators

total = one + two + three

product = four * five

Math Operators

+	Addition
-	Subtraction
*	Multiplication
/	Division
//	Floor Division
%	Modulus (getting the remainder)
**	Exponential (ex. 5**2 is 25)

Operator Precedence

(expression)	Parenthesis – things inside parenthesis happen first
**	Exponential
-x	Negation (-5**2 is -25)
*, /, %	Multiplication, Division, Modulus
+, -	Addition, Subtraction

Integer Math vs. Real Math

If there is a decimal number, the result is a decimal. If all numbers are integers, the result is an integer.

```
print("Total is", str(3 + 4))  
print("Product is", str(1.5 * 12))
```

Output

Total is 7

Product is 18.0

Integer Math vs. Real Math

```
intDiv = 3 // 4  
print ("Integer division is", intDiv)
```

Output

Integer division is 0

Integer Math vs. Real Math

```
decDiv = 3 / 4.0
```

```
print ( "Decimal division is", decDiv )
```

```
decDiv = 3 / 4
```

```
print ( "Decimal division is", decDiv )
```

Output

Decimal division is 0.75

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 = num * 2
print (num)
num *= 2
print (num )
```

Output

6
6

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