## Introduction to

## $\stackrel{\text { ® }}{ }$ python

with Application to Bioinformatics

- Day 2


## Review Day 1

Give an example of the following:

- A number of type float
- A variable containing an integer
- ABoolean/A list/Astring
- What character represents a comment?
- What happens if I take a list plus a list?
- How do I find out if $x$ is present in a list?
- How do I find out if 5 is larger than 3 and the integer 4 is the same as the float 4 ?
- How do I find the second item in a list?
- An example of a mutable sequence
- An example of an immutable sequence
- Something iterable (apart from a list)
- How do I do to print 'Yes' if x is bigger than y ?
- How do I open a file handle to read a file called 'somerandomfile.txt'?
- The file contains several lines, how do I print each line?


## Variables and Types

A number of type float:
3.14

A variable containing an integer :
$a=5$
$x=349852$
A boolean:
True
A list:
[2,6,4,8,9]
A string:
'this is a string'

## Literals

All literals have a type:

- Strings (str) 'Hello'" Hi "
- Integers (int) 5
- Floats (float) 3.14
- Boolean (bool) True or False

In [ ]: type(3.14)

## Variables

Used to store values and to assign them a name.

```
In [ ]: }\begin{array}{l}{a=3.14}\\{a}
```


## Lists

A collection of values.

```
In [ ]: l l x = [1,5,3,7,8] 
    type(x)
```


## Operations

What character represents a comment ?
\#
What happens if Itake a list plus a list?
The lists will be concatenated
How do Ifind out if $x$ is present in list?
$x$ in $[1,2,3,4]$
How do I find out if 5 is larger than 3 and the integer 4 is the same as the float 4 ? $5>3$ and $4==4.0$

## Basic operations

| Type | Operations |
| :--- | :--- |
| int | $+-/^{* *} \% / / \ldots$ |
| float | $+-/^{*} \% / / \ldots$ |
| string | + |

In [ ] : $\quad \begin{aligned} & a=2 \\ & b=5.46\end{aligned}$
$\mathrm{b}=5.46$
$\mathrm{c}=[1,2,3,4]$
$d=[5,6,7,8]$

## Comparison/Logical/Membership operators

| Operation | Meaning | Operation | Meaning |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $<$ | less than |  | connects two statements, both |
| $<=$ | and | conditions having to be fulfilled |  |
| $>$ | greater than |  | connects two statements, either |
| $>=$ | greater than or equal | not | reverses and/or |
| $==$ | equal | Operation | Meaning |
| $!=$ | in | value in object |  |
|  | not in | value not in object |  |

```
In [ ]: \(a=[1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8]\)
\(b=5\)
c \(=10\)
b not in a
```


## Sequences

How do I find the second item in a list?
list_a[1]
An example of a mutable sequence:
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]
An example of an immutable sequence :
'a string is immutable'
Something iterable (apart from a list):
'a string is also iterable'

## Indexing

Lists (and strings) are an ORDERED collection of elements where every element can be access through an index.
$a[0]:$ first item in list a
REMEMBER! Indexing starts at 0 in python

```
In [ ]: a = [1,2,3,4,5]
b = ['a','b','c']
c = 'a random string'
a[::2]
```


## Mutable / Immutable sequences and iterables

Lists are mutable object, meaning you can use an index to change the list, while strings are immutable and therefore not changeable.

An iterable sequence is anything you can loop over, ie, lists and strings.

In [ ]:

```
a = [1,2,3,4,5] # mutable
b = ['a','b','c'] # mutable
c = 'a random string' # immutable
c[0] = 'A
c
```


## New data type: tuples

- A tuple is an immutable sequence of objects
- Unlike a list, nothing can be changed in a tuple
- Still iterable

```
In [ ]: myTuple = (1,2,3,4,'a','b','c',[42,43,44])
myTuple[0] = 42
print(myTuple)
print(len(myTuple))
for i in myTuple:
    print(i)
```


## If/ Else statements

How do I do if I want to print 'Yes' if x is bigger than y ?

```
if x > y:
```

    print('Yes')
    In [ ]: $a=2$
$b=[1,2,3,4]$
if $a$ in $b:$
print(str(a)+' is found in the list b')
else:
print(str(a)+' is not in the list')

## Files and loops

How do I open a file handle to read a file called 'somerandomfile.txt'?

```
fh = open('somerandomfile.txt', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
fh.close()
```

The file contains several lines, how do I print each line?
for line in fh:
print(line.strip())

In [ ]:

```
fh = open('../files/somerandomfile.txt','r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    print(line.strip())
fh.close()
```

In [ ]:

```
numbers = [5,6,7,8]
i = 0
while i < len(numbers):
    print(numbers[i])
    i += 1
```


## Questions?

$\rightarrow$ Any unfinished exercises from Day 1

## How to approach a coding task

## Problem:

You have a VCF file with a larger number of samples. You are interested in only one of the samples (sample1) and one region (chr5, 1.000.000-1.005.000). What you want to know is whether this sample has any variants in this region, and if so, what variants.

## Always write pseudocode!

Pseudocode is a description of what you want to do without actually using proper syntax

## What is your input?

A VCF file that is iterable


## Basic Pseudocode:

- Open file and loop over lines (ignore lines with \#)
- Identify lines where chromosome is 5 and position is between 1.000.000 and 1.005.000
- Isolate the column that contains the genotype for sample1
- Extract the genotypes only from the column
- Check if the genotype contains any alternate alleles
- Print any variants containing alternate alleles for this sample between specified region



## - Open file and loop over lines (ignore lines starting with \#)

In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python Beginner Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        print(line.strip())
        break
fh.close()
# Next, find chromosome 5
```

- Identify lines where chromosome is 5 and position is between 1.000.000 and 1.005.000


In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        if cols[0] == '5':
            print(cols[0])
            break
fh.close()
# Next, find the correct region
```



In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
    cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        if cols[0] == '5' and 
            int(cols[1]) >= 1000000 and int(cols[1]) <= 1005000:
            print(line)
            break
fh.close()
\# Next, find the genotypes for sample1
```

- Isolate the column that contains the genotype for sample1


In [ ]: fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8') fh $=$ open('C:/Users/Nina/Documen
for line in fh:
if not line startswith('\#'):
if not line.startswith('\#'):
cols = line.strip().split('\t')
if cols[0] == '5' and
int(cols[1]) >= 1000000 and int(cols[1]) <= 1005000:
geno $=$ cols[9]
print(geno)
break
fh.close()
\# Next, extract the genotypes only

- Extract the genotypes only from the column


In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        if cols[0] == '5' and \
            int(cols[1]) >= 1000000 and int(cols[1]) <= 1005000:
            geno = cols[9].split(':')[0]
            print(geno)
            break
fh.close()
# Next, find in which positions samplel has alternate alleles
```


## - Check if the genotype contains any alternate alleles



In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        if cols[0] == '5' and \
            int(cols[1]) >= 1000000 and int(cols[1]) <= 1005000:
                    geno = cols[9].split(':')[0]
                if geno in ['0/1', '1/1']:
                print(geno)
fh.close()
#Next, print nicely
```

- Print any variants containing alternate alleles for this sample between specified region


In [ ]:

```
fh = open('C:/Users/Nina/Documents/courses/Python_Beginner_Course/genotypes.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        if cols[0] == '5' and \
            int(cols[1]) >= 1000000 and int(cols[1]) <= 1005000:
            geno = cols[9].split(':')[0]
            if geno in ['0/1', '1/1']:
                var = cols[0]+':'+cols[1]+'_'+cols[3]+'-'+cols[4]
                        print(var+' has genotype: '+geno)
fh.close()
```

$\rightarrow$ Notebook Day_2_Exercise_1 (~50 minutes)

## Comments for Exercise 1

```
In [ ]: fh = open('../downloads/genotypes_small.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
wt = 0
het = 0
hom = 0
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('#'):
        cols = line.strip().split('\t')
        chrom = cols[0]
        pos = cols[1]
        if chrom == '2' and pos == '136608646':
            for geno in cols[9:]:
            alleles = geno[0:3]
            if alleles == '0/0':
                wt += 1
            elif alleles == '0/1':
            het += 1
            elif alleles == '1/1':
                hom += 1
freq = (2*hom + het)/((wt+hom+het)*2)
print('The frequency of the rs4988235 SNP is: '+str(freq))
fh.close()
```

In [ ]: with open('../downloads/genotypes_small.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8') as fh: for line in fh: if line.startswith('2\t136608646'):
alleles $=$ [int(item) for sub in [geno[0:3].split('/') \} for geno in line.strip().split('\t')[9:]] \} for item in sub] print('The frequency of the rs4988235 SNP is: '\} + str(sum(alleles)/len(alleles))) break

## Although much shorter, but maybe not as intuitive...

In [ ]:

```
with open('../downloads/genotypes_small.vcf', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8') as fh:
    for line in fh:
        if line.startswith('2\t136608646'):
            genoInfo = [geno for geno in line.strip().split('\t')[9:]] # extract comlete geno info to list
            genotypes = [g[0:3].split('/') for g in genoInfo] # split into alleles to nested list
            alleles = [int(item) for sub in genotypes for item in sub] # flatten the nested list to normal
            print('The frequency of the rs4988235 SNP is: '+str(sum(alleles)/len(alleles))) # use sum and le
n to calculate freq
            break
```

Shorter than the first version, but easier to follow than the second version

## More useful functions and methods

What is the difference between a function and a method?
A method always belongs to an object of a specific class, a function does not have to. For example:
print('a string') and print(42) both works, even though one is a string and one is an integer
'a string '.strip() works, but [1,2,3,4].strip() does not work. strip() is a method that only works on strings

What does it matter to me?
For now, you mostly need to be aware of the difference, and know the different syntaxes:

## A function:

functionName()
A method:
<object>.methodName()

In [ ]: len([1,2,3]) len('a string')

## Functions

|  |  |  |  | Built-in Functions |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| abs ( ) | delattr ( ) | hash ( ) | memoryview ( ) | set ( ) |
| all ( ) | dict ( ) | help ( ) | min ( ) | setattr ( ) |
| any ( ) | dir ( ) | hex ( ) | next ( ) | slice ( ) |
| ascii ( ) | divmod ( ) | id ( ) | object ( ) | sorted ( ) |
| bin ( ) | enumerate ( ) | input ( ) | oct ( ) | staticmethod ( ) |
| bool ( ) | eval ( ) | int ( ) | open ( ) | str ( ) |
| breakpoint ( ) | exec ( ) | isinstance ( ) | ord ( ) | sum ( ) |
| bytearray ( ) | filter ( ) | issubclass ( ) | pow ( ) | super ( ) |
| bytes ( ) | float ( ) | iter ( ) | print ( ) | tuple ( ) |
| callable ( ) | format ( ) | len ( ) | property ( ) | type ( ) |
| chr ( ) | frozenset ( ) | list ( ) | range ( ) | vars ( ) |
| classmethod ( ) | getattr ( ) | locals ( ) | repr ( ) | zip ( ) |
| compile ( ) | globals( ) | map ( ) | reversed ( ) | import__ ( ) |
| complex ( ) | hasattr ( ) | max ( ) | round ( ) |  |


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In [ ]: $\operatorname{sorted}([1,2,35,23,88,4])$

# From Python documentation 

## sum(iterable[, start])

Sums start and the items of an iterable from left to right and returns the total. start defaults to 0 . The iterable's items are normally numbers, and the start value is not allowed to be a string.

In [ ]: $\operatorname{sum}([1,2,3,4], 5)$ help(sum)

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In [ ]:

## Methods

## Useful operations on strings

|  | String Methods |
| :--- | :--- |
| str.strip ( ) | str.startswith ( ) |
| str.rstrip ( ) | str.endswith ( ) |
| str.Istrip ( ) | str.upper ( ) |
| str.split ( ) | str.lower ( ) |
| str.join( ) |  |

[^0]
## str. 1strip([chars])

Return a copy of the string with leading characters removed. The chars argument is a string specifying the set of characters to be removed. If omitted or None, the chars argument defaults to removing whitespace. The chars argument is not a prefix; rather, all combinations of its values are stripped:

```
>>> ' spacious '.lstrip()
'spacious
>>> 'www.example.com'.lstrip('cmowz.')
'example.com'
```


## str.rstrip([chars])

Return a copy of the string with trailing characters removed. The chars argument is a string specifying the set of characters to be removed. If omitted or None, the chars argument defaults to removing whitespace. The chars argument is not a suffix; rather, all combinations of its values are stripped:

```
>> ' spacious '.rstrip()
    spacious'
>>> 'mississippi'.rstrip('ipz')
'mississ
```

In [ ]:

## str. split(sep=None, maxsplit=-1)

Return a list of the words in the string, using sep as the delimiter string. If maxsplit is given, at most maxsplit splits are done (thus, the list will have at most maxsplit+1 elements). If maxsplit is not specified or -1 , then there is no limit on the number of splits (all possible splits are made).

If sep is given, consecutive delimiters are not grouped together and are deemed to delimit empty strings (for example, '1,,2'.split(',') returns ['1', '', '2']). The sep argument may consist of multiple characters (for example, '1<>2<>3'.split('<>') returns ['1', '2', '3']). Splitting an empty string with a specified separator returns [' $'$ ].

For example:

```
>>> '1,2,3'.split(',')
['1', '2', '3']
>>> '1,2,3'.split(',', maxsplit=1)
['1', '2,3']
>>> '1,2,,3,'.split(',')
['1', '2', '', '3', '']
```

If sep is not specified or is None, a different splitting algorithm is applied: runs of consecutive whitespace are regarded as a single separator, and the result will contain no empty strings at the start or end if the string has leading or trailing whitespace. Consequently, splitting an empty string or a string consisting of just whitespace with a None separator returns [].

For example:

```
>>> '1 2 3'.split()
['1', '2', '3']
>>>'1 2 3'.split(maxsplit=1)
['1', '2 3']
>>>' 1 2 3 '.split()
['1', '2', '3']
```

In [ ]: $\begin{aligned} & \text { a = ' split a string into a list ' } \\ & \text { a.split() }\end{aligned}$

## str. join(iterable)

Return a string which is the concatenation of the strings in iterable. A TypeError will be raised if there are any non-string values in iterable, including bytes objects. The separator between elements is the string providing this method.

In [ ]:

## str. startswith(prefix[, start[, end]])

Return True if string starts with the prefix, otherwise return False. prefix can also be a tuple of prefixes to look for. With optional start, test string beginning at that position. With optional end, stop comparing string at that position.

## str. endswith(suffix[, start[, end]])

Return True if the string ends with the specified suffix, otherwise return False. suffix can also be a tuple of suffixes to look for. With optional start, test beginning at that position. With optional end, stop comparing at that position.

In [ ]: 'long string'.startswith('ng',2)
'long string'.endswith('string')
str. upper()
Return a copy of the string with all the cased characters [4] converted to uppercase. Note that
s.upper().isupper() might be False if s contains uncased characters or if the Unicode category of the
resulting character(s) is not "Lu" (Letter, uppercase), but e.g. "Lt" (Letter, titlecase).
s.upper().isupper() might be False if $s$ contains uncased characters or if the Unicode category of the resulting character(s) is not "Lu" (Letter, uppercase), but e.g. "Lt" (Letter, titlecase).

## str. lower()

Return a copy of the string with all the cased characters [4] converted to lowercase.

In [ ]:
'LongRandomString'. lower()
'LongRandomString'.upper()

## Useful operations on Mutable sequences

| Operation | Result |
| :---: | :---: |
| s.append ( x ) | appends $x$ to the end of the sequence |
| s.insert ( $\mathrm{i}, \mathrm{x}$ ) | $x$ is inserted at pos $i$ |
| s.pop ([i]) | retrieves the item $i$ from $s$ and also removes it |
| s.remove (x) | retrieves the first item from $s$ where $s[i]==x$ |
| s.reverse ( ) | reverses the items of $s$ in place |

In [ ]: $a=[1,2,3,4,5,5,5,5]$
a.pop()
a.reverse()
a

## Summary

- Tuples are immutable sequences of objects
- Always plan your approach before you start coding
- A method always belongs to an object of a specific class, a function does not have to
- The official Python documentation describes the syntax for all built-in functions and methods
$\rightarrow$ Notebook Day_2_Exercise_2 (~30 minutes)


## IMDb

Download the $250 . i m d b$ file from the course website
This format of this file is:

- Line by line
- Columns separated by the | character
- Header starting with \#
\# Votes | Rating | Year | Runtime | URL | Genres | Title

Find the movie with the highest rating \# Votes I Rating I Year I Runtime I URL I Genres I Title

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## \# Votes I Rating I Year I Runtime | URL I Genres I Title <br> /images/M V1 jpg|Drama, WarlPath

```
\(\operatorname{In}[]: \quad f h \quad=o p e n\left(' . . / d o w n l o a d s / 250 . i m d b^{\prime}, \quad ' r ', ~ e n c o d i n g=~ ' u t f-8 '\right)\)
best \(=\left[0, '^{\prime}\right] \quad\) \# here we save the rating and which movie
for line in fh:
    if not line.startswith('\#'):
            cols = line.strip().split('|')
            rating \(=\) float(cols[1].strip())
            if rating > best[0]: \# if the rating is higher than previous highest, update best
                best \(=\) [rating, cols[6]]
fh.close()
print(best)
```


## For the genre Adventure

Find the top movie by rating

## Answer

Top movie:
The LOTR: The Return of the King with 8.9

In [ ]: fh =open('../downloads/250.imdb', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
top $=[0, ']$
for line in fh:
if not line.startswith('\#'):
cols $=$ line.strip().split('|')
genre $=$ cols[5].strip()
glist $=$ genre.split(',') \# one movie can be in several genres
if 'Adventure' in glist: \# check if movie belongs to genre Adventure
rating $=$ float(cols[1].strip())
if rating > top[0]:
top $=$ [rating, cols[6]]
fh.close()
print(top)

Find the number of genres

## Answer

Watch out for the upper/lower cases!
The correct answer is 22

In [ ]: fh = open('../downloads/250.imdb', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
genres = []
for line in fh:
if not line.startswith('\#'):
cols = line.strip().split('|')
genre $=$ cols[5].strip()
glist = genre.split(',')
for entry in glist:
if entry.lower() not in genres: \# only add genre if not already in list genres.append(entry.lower())
fh.close()
print (genres)
print(len(genres))

## New data type: set

- A set contains an unordered collection of unique and immutable objects

Syntax:
For empty set:
setName = set()
For populated sets:
setName $=\{1,2,3,4,5\}$

## Common operations on sets

```
set.add(a)
len(set)
a in set
```

In [ ]: $x=\operatorname{set}()$
x.add(100)
x.add(25)
x.add(3)
\#for $i$ in $x$ :
\# print(i)
mySet $=\{1,2,3,4\}$
mySet.add(5)
mySet.add(4)
print (mySet)

## Find the number of genres

## 



Modify your code to use sets

In [ ]: fh = open('../downloads/250.imdb', 'r', encoding = 'utf-8')
genres $=$ set()
for line in fh:
if not line.startswith('\#'):
cols = line.strip().split('|')
genre $=$ cols[5].strip()
glist $=$ genre.split(', ')
for entry in glist:
genres.add(entry.lower()) \# set only adds entry if not already in
fh.close()
print (genres)
print(len(genres))


[^0]:    str.strip([chars])
    Return a copy of the string with the leading and trailing characters removed. The chars argument is a string specifying the set of characters to be removed. If omitted or None, the chars argument defaults to removing whitespace. The chars argument is not a prefix or suffix; rather, all combinations of its values are stripped:

    ```
    >>> ' spacious '.strip()
    'spacious'
    >>> 'www.example.com'.strip('cmowz.')
    ```

    'example'

