

# Programming - Introduction

- Goals :
  - Learn how to think with algorithms.
  - Translate into informatic programs.
- Tools :
  - Python programming language .
  - text editor **Emacs** - programming environment.
  - Operating System **Unix - Linux** .

# My first program in Python

- Respect the tradition
- Code:

```
print "Hello World"
```

- Or by using variable

```
c= "Hello World"  
print c
```

# How to run Python

- Run interpreter and type the code when prompt appears

```
>>>.
```

Each time you type `Enter` your line is executed.

- By using a **source** file and run it in the shell window.

```
> python hello.py
```

# Python rules

- Case sensitive language.
- Dynamic typing.
- Instruction has to begin in the first column of the line.
- Indentation has the same meaning than parentheses. It marks the block.
- Composed instructions have to end by : at the first line (header) followed by a set of instructions with indentation.

# Python rules

- If an instruction is more than one line, a continuation character  
or ( ) has to be added.

```
if a == b and c == d and \  
    d == e :  
    print ok  
if (a == b and c == d and d == e) :  
    print ok
```

# Python types

Type	Example
Numbers	124 3.02 9999L 4.0e+2 3+4j
String	'spam' "d'guido"
List	[1,[2,'trois'],4]
Tuples	(1,'spam',4,'U',0)
Dictionary	{'food': 'jam', 'taste': 'miam'}

# Python types

- `integer` :
  - Size : 4 octets (32 bits) from -2 147 483 648 to 2 147 483 649
  - if too huge the error `overflow error` is raised.
- `float` :
  - Size : 8 octets (64 bits) de  $10^{-308}$  à  $10^{308}$
  - if too huge no error but display `Inf` (infinity).
- `long` :
  - No limit - just the available memory on the machine.

# Binary Coding

- Computers are binary machine - just 2 values exist.
- All variables, instructions are translated by using binary conversion.
- The smallest value is the *bit* - it takes 0 or 1 value.
- A machine word is a 8 bits word - i.e. an **octet**.



# Binary Coding

- Example of integer coding:

Decimal Value	Binary Value
0	0
1	1
2	10
3	11
4	100

# Binary Coding

- Adding two binary numbers

Decimal Value	Binary Value
4	100
+	
3	11
=	
7	111

# Binary Coding

- Read a binary number

Binary Value	1	0	1	0	1	1
Power 2	$1 * 2^5$	$0 * 2^4$	$1 * 2^3$	$0 * 2^2$	$1 * 2^1$	$1 * 2^0$
Decimal Value	32 +	0 +	8 +	0 +	2 +	1
Result	43					

# Hexadecimal Code

- Hexadecimal code is on 16 bits.
- Calcul is done with 16 base.
- Symbols are from 0 – 9*ABCDEF*.
- Currently and largely used to code the colors - RGB system.

# Character Coding

- For each character a numerical value is given.
- ASCII code: American Standard Code for Information Interchang.
- Written with 7 bits - i.e. 127 possible values.
- From 0 to 31 control characters.
- From 65 to 90 upper case characters.
- From 97 to 122 lower case characters.

# Character Coding

- Translate an upper case character to the same lower case is adding 32 to the value - i.e. changing the *6ieme* bit.
- Numbers are coded from 48 to 57.
- Space char is 32.
- Unix and windows have not the same value for the end of line - CR 13 and LF 10.
- Accents are not included in the ASCII code.
- ISO-Latin 1 takes into account with the *8iem* bit.
- UNICODE is the new way to take into account all languages on 16 bits.

# Python Types

- `String` :
  - Ordered collection of characters.
  - If a string is included in `'''` it can be set on several lines.
  - `c=""` is the empty string.
  - No `char` type.
  - No memory management by the user.

# Operators

- Affectation :
  - $a = 3$
- Arithmetic :
  - $+ - * / \% **$
- Comparison :
  - $< > <= >= ==$   
 $<> != !$
- Logic :
  - or, and, not.
- Operations on bits :
  - $<< >> | \&$



# Control structures

- Syntax: `if`
  - Syntax :  
`if (boolean test) :`  
    instructions if true  
`else :`  
    instructions if false.
  - Example :  
`if ( a % 2 == 0):`  
    print "a is even "  
`else :`  
    print "a is odd"

# Loop and iterations

- Goal : repeat several times the same piece of code.
- Example : Ask 10 numbers to the user.
- Code to repeat:

```
print 'give a number'  
number = input()
```

- Instruction:
  - `while <test>:`

# Loop and iterations

- Python Code:

```
counter = 1
while counter <=10:
    print 'give a number'
    number = input()
    sum = sum+number
    counter=counter+1
#end of loop
print 'the sum of the 10 numbers is``, sum
```

# Loop and iterations

- **Iterations:** `for <target> in <object>:`
- **Python Code :**

```
days=('monday','tuesday','wednesday')
for item in days:
    print item,
```

- **Execution :**

```
monday tuesday wednesday
```

# Loop and iterations

- Display all the values between 0 – 9:

```
for i in range (10):  
    print i
```

- The function `range` creates a list of all values in the range [0 – 9]
- It can be written as

```
range (BeginningValue, EndValue, step)
```

- Python Code :

```
for i in range (2,10,3):  
    print i,
```

- Result : 2 5 8

## Nested loop

- Do the sum of 10 weight values for an given animal list.
- Python Code :

```
animals=('rat', 'mouse', 'cobaye')
for animal in animals:
    result=0
    for i in range(10):
        print 'give the weight for', animal
        weight=input()
        result=result+ weight
    print 'Sum of weight for ',animal,
    print 'in ', result
print 'end'
```

# List

A list is a data structure which allows to access to the element by the number of the box containing the data.

- How to declare a list

```
mylist=[]  
mylistNew=[1,3.5,'la maison']
```

- Use a list :

```
mylist.append(25)  
print mylistNew[2]
```

- Size of the list : `len(mylist)`

# Dictionary

A dictionary is a data structure which allows to access to the element by the name of the box containing the data. This name is called the *key* of the element.

- How to declare a dictionary :

```
mydic={}
mydictNew={'bread':3, 'milk': 5 ,
           'butter': 'vide'}
mydic['animal']='chat'
```

- Use a dictionary :
  - list of keys : `mydicNew.keys()`
  - dictionary size : `len(mydicNew)`
  - list of elements : `mydicNew.items()`
  - Python 2 - ask if a key exists :  
`mydictNew.has_key("coffee")`



# Function

- **Definition :**

```
def myFunction (myListOfParameter) :  
    list of instructions
```

- **Call a function :**

```
myFunction (myListOfParameter)
```

- **Collect a function result :**

```
myvar=myFunction (myListOfParameter)
```