



# Python

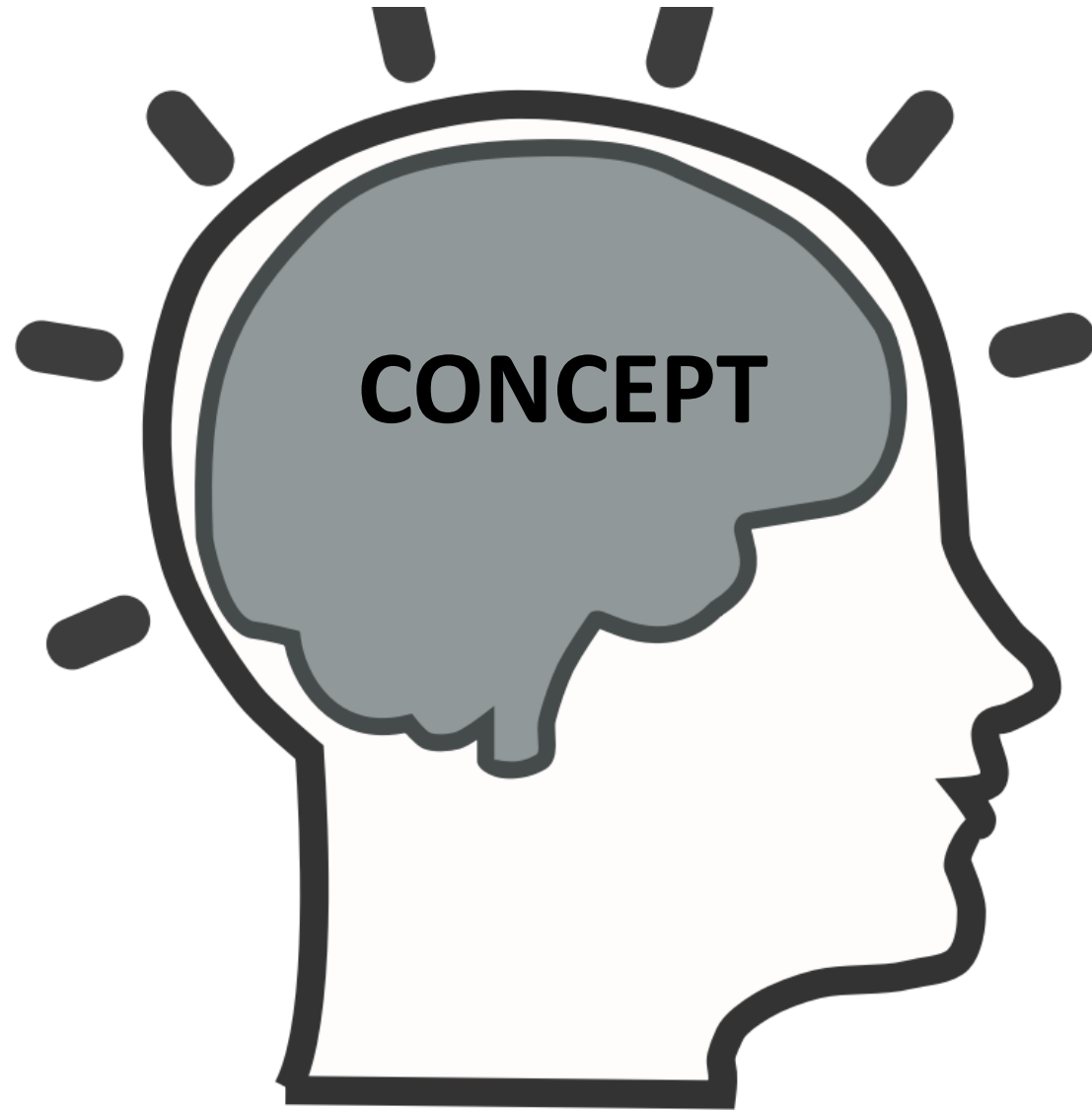
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**Home of data**

Please write a program to  
**place an integer number 3  
in the memory** then print  
it out.

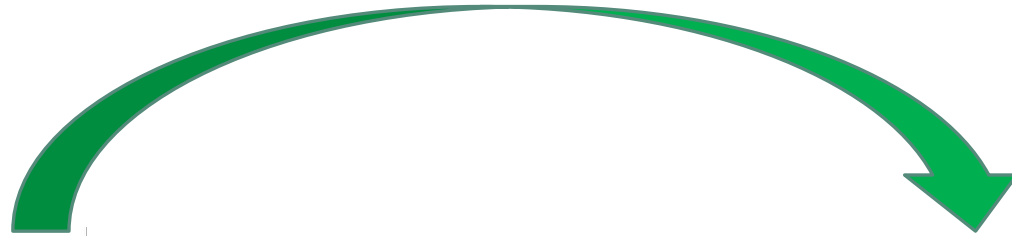
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# The data placed in the **memory**

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Place	Storage
The First Storage	3



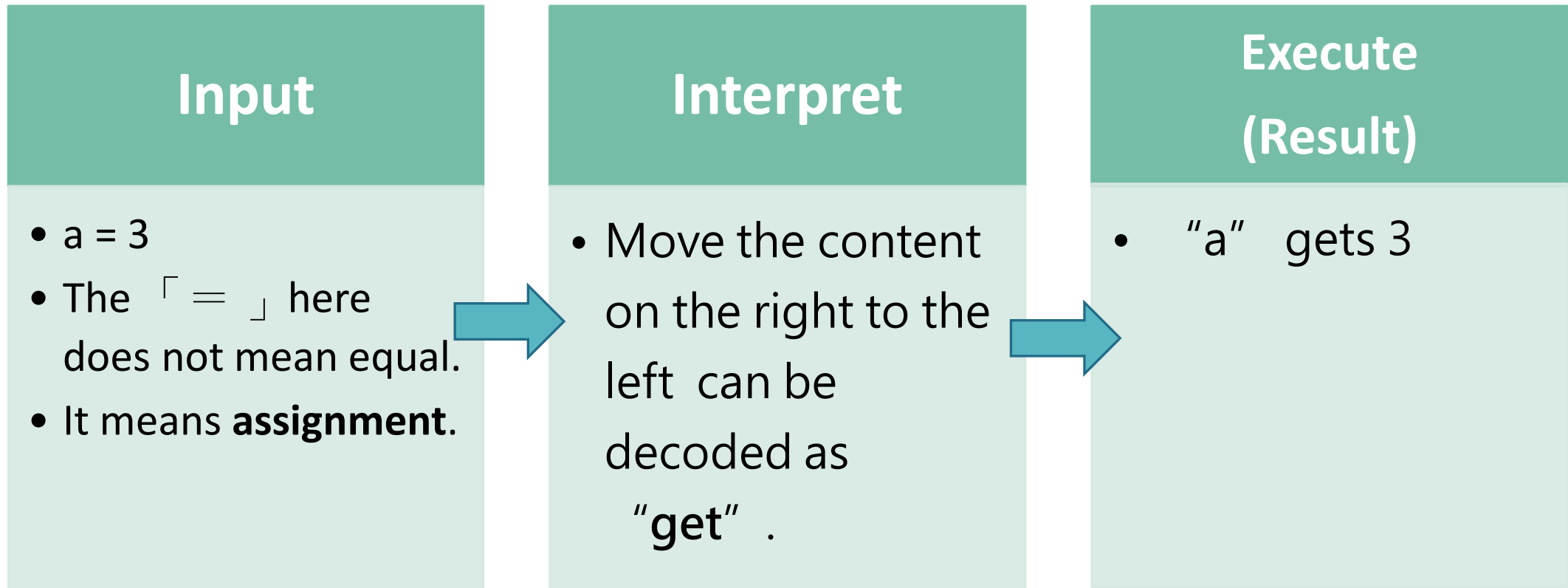
# Program Code

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- `a = 3` # comment 1,common2 : please read the description in the next page.
- `print(a)` # comment3 : please read the description in the page after the next page.



# Comment 1 : How to use =



# Comment 2 : $a=3$



## Code definition

It means applying to the computer for a space to store the data.



A stands for the home of the data , which so called “variable”.



3 is the data stored in the cabinet

cabinet	Stored data
$a$	3



# How to name home of the data

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- Home of data: **Variable**
- Basically, you can name whatever you want
  - It could be a single alphabet : a 、 b 、 c
  - Or multiple alphabet combination : aaa 、 bbb ccc
  - Can also combined with numbers : number1 、 number2
- Example :  
a = 3;  
num = 3.6  
num1 = 45.888  
num2 = 150





# Data Type

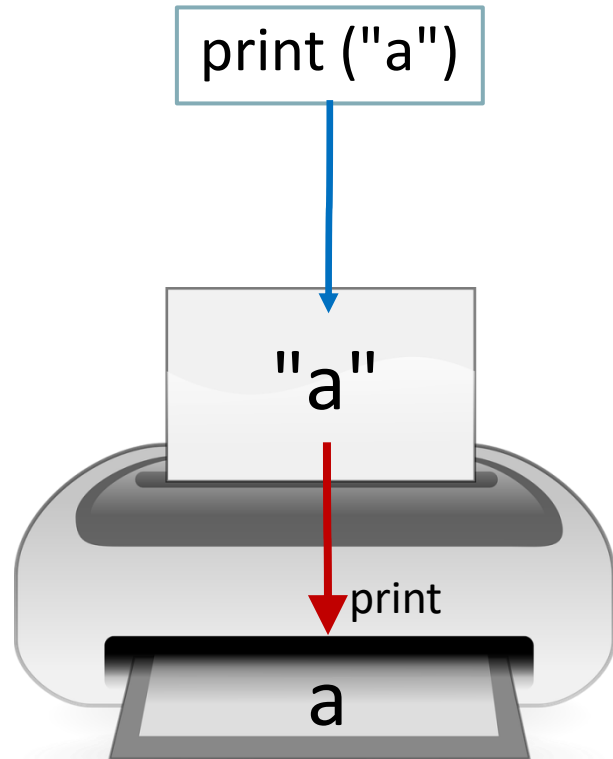
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- $a=3$
- 3 is the content of the data
- Data can be divided into different types(**data types**) , such as **integer** 、 **float** and **string** ,etc.



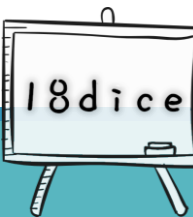
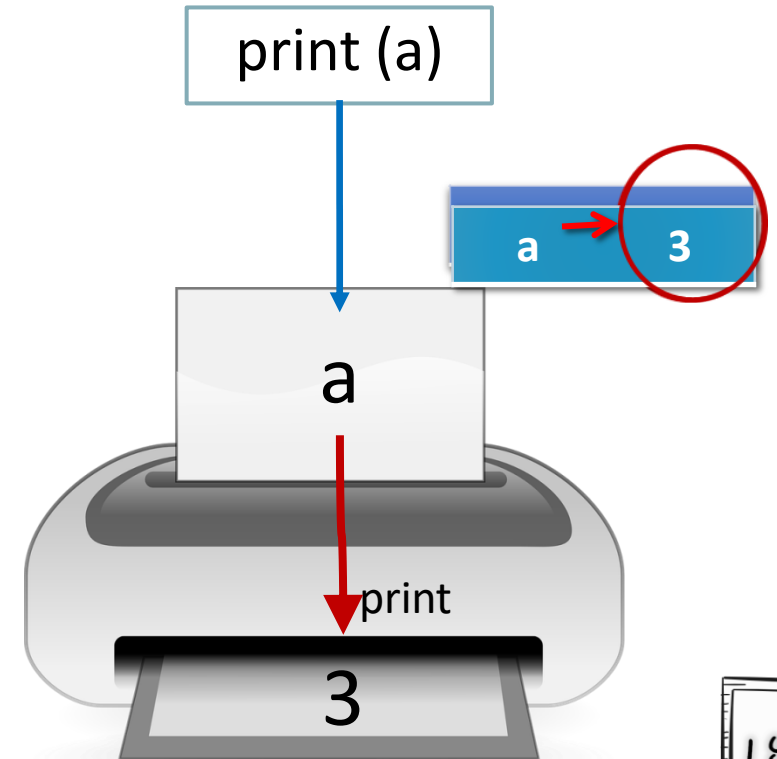
# Comment 3 : Data output

•The words in **double quotes** will be printed out as **normal string**



`a=3`  
`print(a)`

Those that are not enclosed in double quotation marks will be regarded as **variables**. The program will first find the value stored in the variable, then print out the stored value found





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**Extended concepts**



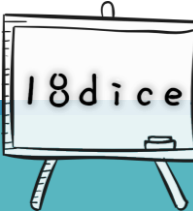
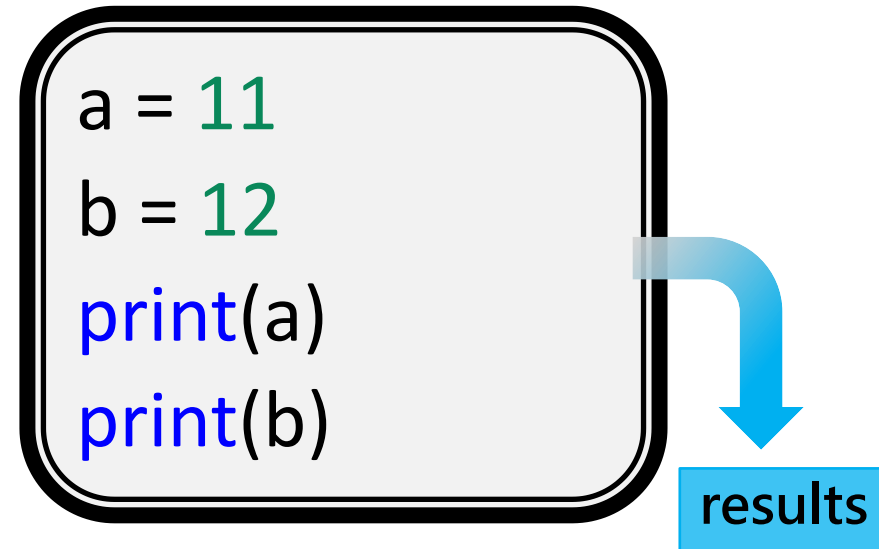
# Concept 1 :

## Input and Output of two variables

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To print a variable, write a print

- 1 row for 1 variable
- 2 rows for 2 variables
- 5 rows for 5 variables
- 10 rows for 10 variables



## Concept 2 :

In addition to the content of **output variables**, **other descriptions** are added

```
a=11
```

```
b=12
```

```
print("There are {0} dogs".format(a))
```

```
print("There are {0} cats".format(b))
```

the 0th variable that refers to a in the format



# Concept 3 :

## Multiple variables will be printed out in the same row

```
a = 11  
b = 12  
print("{0}\n{1}".format(a, b))
```

Results

It indicates that output will wrap.

```
11  
12
```

- Add a number in the braces, which means it corresponds to the variable in format()
- Note: Numbers start from 0 !
  - 0 corresponds to the first variable of the format
  - 1 corresponds to the second variable of the format



# Concept 4 :

## Output variables on the same line, and add other instructions

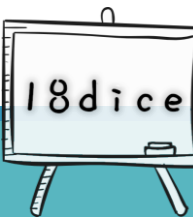
```
a=11  
b=12  
print( "There are {0} dogs and {1} cats".format(a,b))
```



Results



There are 11 dogs and 12 cats .



# 5: How to deal with decimals?

Yes, there  
are different  
**data type.**





# Integer V.S Decimals

- **int:**

- int stands for “integer”
- Integers are numbers without floats



- decimals (**float**):

- Numbers with decimal points are floats

- 3.1415
- 21323.2323
- 233.54
- 87.45
- 999.444
- 99.00



# Program Code

- int (Integer):

```
a=11  
print("{0}".format(a))
```

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- float (decimal):

```
a=11.11  
print("{0}".format(a))
```

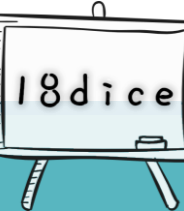
11.11

**Codes are all the same ? ? ?**

Python format will automatically adjust the output format according to the variable value

But

**How to control output decimal format ?**



# Variety of decimal places

- `a=10.100000`
- `print("{0}".format(a))` #delete the decimal point of "a" then print it out.
- `print( "{0:f}" .format(a))` #Preset 6 digits after the decimal point
- `print( "{0:.2f}" .format(a))` #point as many digits as you want after the decimal point

```
a=10.100000
b=10.22
print("num1={0}".format(a))
print("num2={0:f}".format(a))
print("num3={0:.2f}".format(a))
print("num1={0}".format(b))
print("num2={0:f}".format(b))
print("num3={0:.2f}".format(b))
```

```
[Python_3_6]$ python3 -d main.py | tee main.py.err
num1=10.1
num2=10.100000
num3=10.10
num1=10.22
num2=10.220000
num3=10.22
[Python_3_6]$
```

