# Input & Output

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### Input

Usually, your programs needs some input from users. For example, you have a program which can solve equations, and you want the users to input equations. SO, here you need to use input function.

a = input() # This is the basic format of input. The variable a will record the words that the user typed with keyboard.

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#Example 01 – Welcome

a = input() #You want the user to input his or her name here
print('Welcome to the programming world', a)
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# Add some words to let the user know what he or she needs to input user\_name = input('Please input your name:') #You want the user to input his or her name here print('Welcome to the programming world', user\_name)

## **Attention: All the input is string!**

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#How to input an integer
my_int = int(input())  #Use this statement to convert string to integer
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#How to input several integers

**a**, **b**, **c** = map(int,input().split()) # This statement is very important! Please try to memorize it.

# #When you use this input statement, you should use space to separate different variables. For example: 12 30 5

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#Example 02 - Three integers
a, b, c = map(int,input().split())
print('My first integer is', a)
print('My second integer is', b)
print('My third integer is', c)
```

### **Advanced Printing**

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#Example 01 – separator

a = 'Py'

b = 'thon'

print(a,b)

print(a,b, sep=") #Use sep=" to replace the whitespace separator between items.
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#Example 02 - end
for i in 'Python':
    print(i)

for i in 'Python':
    print(i, end='') #Use end=" to replace the new line after print.

String Format

>>> print('{0} and {1}'.format('cat','dog'))
cat and dog
>>> print('{1} and {0}'.format('cat','dog'))
dog and cat
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#Example 01 – integer for i in range(1,20):

for i in range(1,20): a = i/3

print('{0:5}'.format(i),end=")

print('{0:5.2f}'.format(a),end=' ')

if(i == 10):print()

#Example 02 – float point number

if(i == 10):print()