

# STOP 0 – Mutable Data Types

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## □ `<list>.copy()`, `<dict>.copy()` and `<set>.copy()`

```
1 var_l1 = [1,2,3] # [1,2,3]
2 var_l2 = var_l1 # [1,2,3]
3 var_l3 = var_l1.copy() # [1,2,3]
4 var_l1.append("NEW") #
5 var_l1 # [1, 2, 3, 'NEW']
6 var_l2 # [1, 2, 3, 'NEW']
7 var_l3 # [1, 2, 3]
```

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- `addinterest2.py` and `addinterest3.py`



# STOP 0 – Dictionaries

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## □ Quick recap

```
1 var_dict1 = {True: 'Will this work?'} # Okay!
```

```
2 var_dict2 = {0.59: 'Will this work?'} # Okay!
```

```
3 var_dict3 = {{1: 'one'}: 'How about this?'} #  
Error! Key is mutable
```

```
4 var_dict4 = {'key': {1: 'one'}} # Okay!
```

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5
```

```
6 var_dict5 = {'key': [1, 2, 3]} # Okay!
```

```
7 var_dict6 = {[1, 2, 3]: 'key'} # Error! Key is  
mutable!
```





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# Sets & Nested Collections

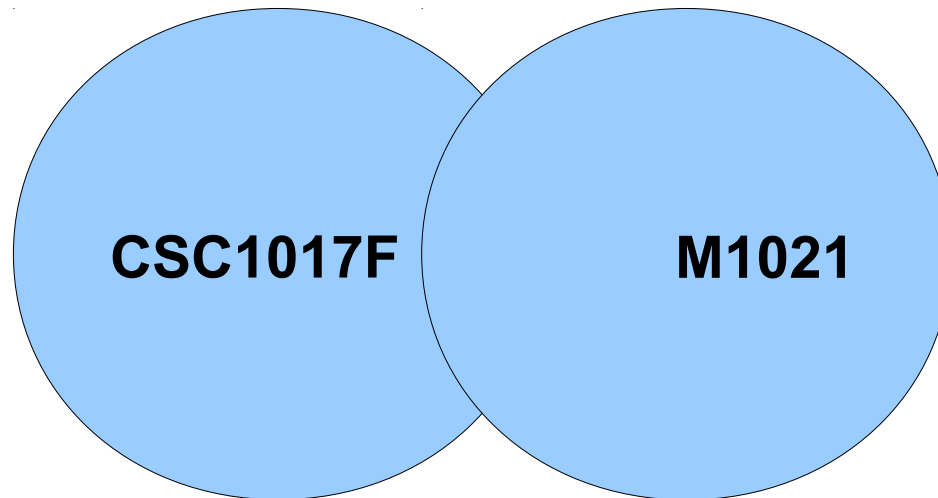


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# Practical Applications

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- ❑ Sets are Python's implementation of mathematical set theory
- ❑ What if we pulled another Vula course database and wanted to figure out how many of us in here are also enrolled for that course?



# Introduction

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- ❑ Sets are used to unique values
  - Duplicate entries are merged/eliminated
- ❑ Sets are defined using
  - `set()` for empty or non-empty set definition
  - `{}` for non-empty set definition
- ❑ Values are separated by commas
- ❑ Values can be of any immutable data type
- ❑ Sets are mutable



# Creating Sets

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```
1 var_set = {1, 2, 3}
2 type (var_set) # <class 'set'>
3
4 var_another_set = set() # empty set
5 type (var_another_set) # <class 'set'>
6
7 var_what = {} # {}
8 type (var_what) # <class 'dict'>
```

- ❑ Values separated by commas
- ❑ Notice that Line 7 results in the creation of a dictionary NOT a set



# Sets in Perspective

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## □ Sets are used to unique values

- Duplicate entries are merged/eliminated

```
1 var_set = {1, 2, 3, 1, 3} # {1, 2, 3}
#
```

## □ Values can be of any immutable data type

```
1 var_set1 = {True, 1, False} # {False, 1}
2 var_set2 = {[1, 2, 3]} # Error!
3 var_set3 = {{{'x':1, 'y':2, 'z':3}}} # Error!
```



# Sets in Perspective

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## □ Sets are mutable

- Set methods can be used to perform CRUD actions of set members

```
1 var_set = {1, 2, 3}
2
3 var_set.add('a') # {1, 2, 3, 'a'}
4 var_set.remove('a') # {1, 2, 3}
5 var_set.clear(); # set()
```





# STOP 1 – Questions

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# STOP 2 – Methods vs Functions

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```
1 import math
2
3 def add (a, b):
4     return a+b
5
6 math.pow(10, 2) # function invocation from module
7 add (1, 1) # standalone function invocation
8 student_name = "Singh, Shekhar"
9 student_name.upper () # method call—class function
invocation
```

- Set **methods** are invoked on instances of set using “.” operator



# Set Methods

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## □ `<set>.intersection(s)`

- Returns a new set with members in first and second sets
- Parameter(s): set; Return value: set

```
1 var_set1 = {1, 2, 3}
2 var_set2 = {2, 4, 6}
3 var_set3 = var_set1.intersection(var_set2) #
4
5 var_set3 # {2}
6 type(var_set3) # <class 'set'>
```



# Set Methods

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- ❑ `<set>.intersection_update(s)`
  - Returns a modified version of the first set
  - Parameter(s): set; Return value: None

```
1 var_set1 = {1, 2, 3}
2 var_set2 = {2, 4, 6}
3 var_set3 = var_set1.intersection(var_set2) #
4
5 type(var_set3) # <class 'set'>
```



# More Set Methods

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- ❑ Poke into additional methods using the help function
  - Pay particular attention to parameters and return types

```
1 help(set)
2 |  add(...)
3 |  clear(...)
4 |  copy(...)
5 |  difference(...)
6 |  difference_update(...)
7 |  discard(...)
8 |  union(...)
9  :
10 :
```



# Two-dimensional Lists

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1	2	3
"a"	"b"	"c"
2	4	6

- Nested lists can be used to create two-dimensional data structures—synonymous to a matrix or grid

```
1 var_nest = [[1,2,3], ["a","b","c"], [2,4,6]]
```

- Each row is represented by an internal list and referenced by a single index

```
1 var_nest[1] # ["a","b","c"]
```

- Each item is referenced by two indices

```
1 var_nest[1][-1] # ["c"]
```



# Multi-dimensional Lists

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	Col 0	Col 1	Col 2
Row 0	1	2	3
Row 1	"a"	"b"	"c"
Row 2	2	4	6

- Nested lists can additionally be used to create multi-dimensional data structures

```
1 var_nest = [[[1,2],[2,4]], [{"a","b"}, {"c", "d"}]]
2 var_nest[0][1][1] # 4
```



# More Nested Collections

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- ❑ Certain use cases require manipulation of nested collection structures
  - Reconfiguring the CSC1017F Vula database

```
{
  "students": {
    53: {'name': 'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'id':
'dlmtha028', 'email': 'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za',
'role': 'Student'},
    88: {'name': 'Lie, Angel', 'id': 'lxxhsi006',
'email': 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'}
  }
}
```





# STOP 3 – Nested Collections

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- Are the following possible?
  - Lists in Lists; Sets in Sets; Sets in Lists; Dictionaries in Dictionaries; Sets in Dictionaries
- How can we access name and email for record 53?

```
{  
  "students": {  
    53: {'name': 'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'id':  
'dlmtha028', 'email': 'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za',  
'role': 'Student'},  
    88: {'name': 'Lie, Angel', 'id': 'lxxhsi006',  
'email': 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'}  
  }  
}
```



# STOP 4 – Collection Conversion

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```
1 from csc1017fvuladb import csc1017f_vula_list
2 var_vula = csc1017f_vula_list()
3 type (var_vula) # <class 'list'>
4
5 var_vula[10] # 'Xx, Yy;XY;XY@myuct.ac.za;Observer'
6
7 [
  ['Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'dlmtha028', 'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'],
  ['Naidoo, Kimeshan', 'ndxkim024', 'NDXKIM024@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'],
  ['Lie, Angel', 'lxxhsi006', 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'],
  ['Van Zyl, Jayd', 'vzyjoh019', 'VZYJOH019@myuct.ac.za', 'Student']
]
```



# STOP 4 – Collection Conversion

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```
[  
{'name': 'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'id': 'dlmtha028', 'email':  
'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'},  
{'name': 'Naidoo, Kimeshan', 'id': 'ndxkim024', 'email':  
'NDXKIM024@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'},  
{'name': 'Lie, Angel', 'id': 'lxxhsi006', 'email': 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za',  
'role': 'Student'},  
{'name': 'Van Zyl, Jayd', 'id': 'vzyjoh019', 'email':  
'VZYJOH019@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'}  
]
```

```
[  
{'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'dlmtha028', 'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'},  
{'Naidoo, Kimeshan', 'ndxkim024', 'NDXKIM024@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'},  
{'Lie, Angel', 'lxxhsi006', 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'},  
{'Van Zyl, Jayd', 'vzyjoh019', 'VZYJOH019@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'}  
]
```



# STOP 4 – Collection Conversion

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```
{  
53: {'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'dlmtha028', 'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za',  
'Student'},  
120: {'Naidoo, Kimeshan', 'ndxkim024', 'NDXKIM024@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'},  
88: {'Lie, Angel', 'lxxhsi006', 'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'},  
178: {'Van Zyl, Jayd', 'vzyjoh019', 'VZYJOH019@myuct.ac.za', 'Student'}  
}
```

```
{  
53: {'name': 'Dlamini, Thandolwethu', 'id': 'dlmtha028', 'email':  
'DLMTHA028@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'},  
120: {'name': 'Naidoo, Kimeshan', 'id': 'ndxkim024', 'email':  
'NDXKIM024@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'},  
88: {'name': 'Lie, Angel', 'id': 'lxxhsi006', 'email':  
'LXXHSI006@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'},  
178: {'name': 'Van Zyl, Jayd', 'id': 'vzyjoh019', 'email':  
'VZYJOH019@myuct.ac.za', 'role': 'Student'}  
}
```



# STOP 4 – UCT Student IDs

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- @ 39 BOTHA, CHRISTOPHER BTHCHR020
- @ 88 LIE, ANGEL LXXHSI006
- @ 89 LIN, CHARLIE LNXCHI026
- @ 93 MAHLANZA, THEMBELA MHLTHE035
- @ 102 MATHEBULA, MATIMU MTHMAT029
- @ 107 MLABA, THABISO MLBTHA016
- @ 101 MASHINGAIDZE, STEPHEN MSHKUZ001
- @ 110 MOODLEY, SANKESHAN MDLSAN021
- @ 120 NAIDOO, KIMESHAN NDXKIM024
- @ 121 NAIDOO, NIKAILA NDXNIK006
- @ 150 REICH, CHAD RCHCHA006
- @ 178 VAN ZYL, JAYD VZYJOH019
- @ 186 WESSELS, JANA WSSJAN006



# STOP[-1] – Last STOP

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## □ Note

- We are assuming STOP is a sequence here—possibly a List
- `STOP[-1] == STOP[len(STOP)-1]`

## □ Part 3 Assessment

- Test 3
  - Testing, Lists, Dictionaries, Sets& Nested Collections
- Examination
  - Functions, Testing, Lists, Dictionaries, Sets& Nested Collections

## □ And...

- Watch some more Monty Python
  - They uploaded everything on YouTube—in HD

