BOOLEANS + COMPARISONS

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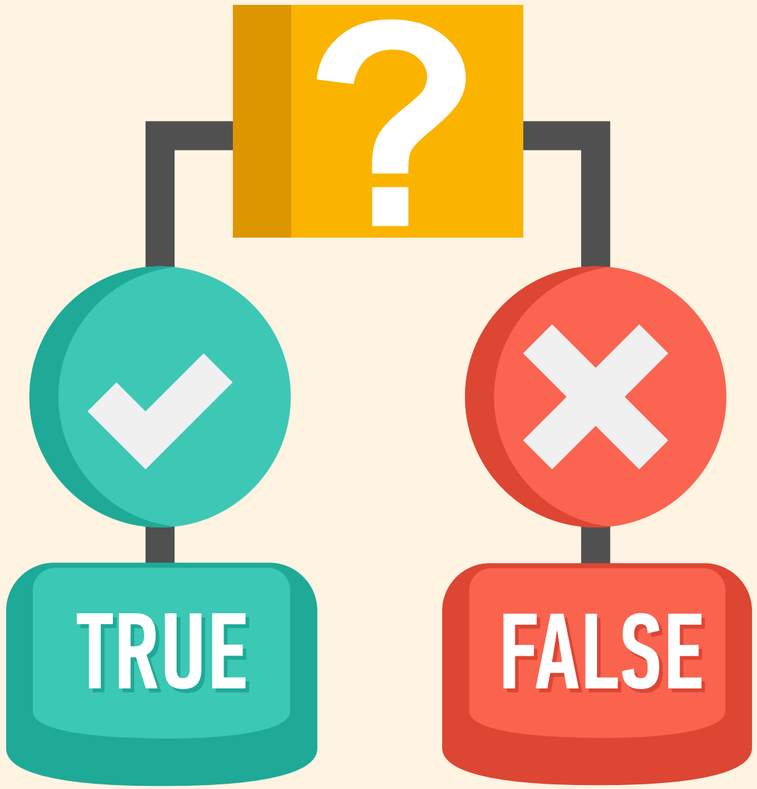
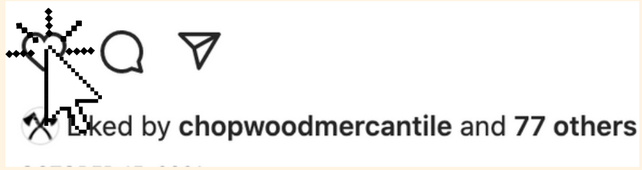
Decision Making





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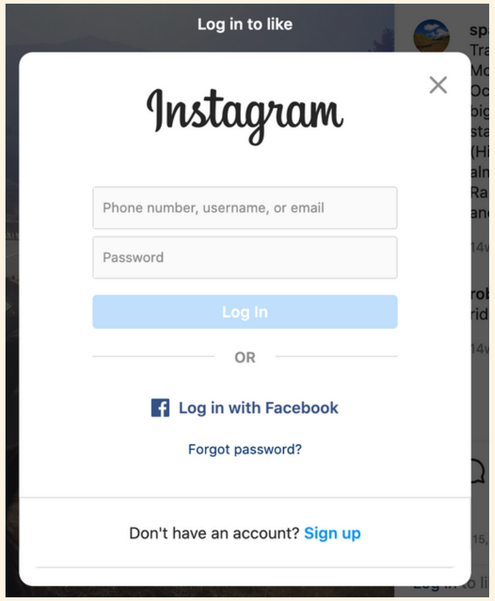

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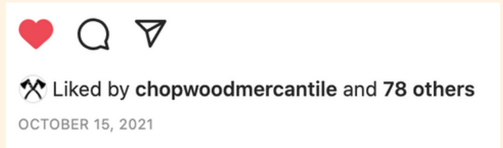

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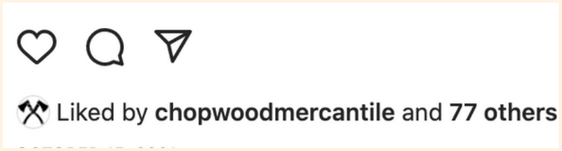


un-like the photo

Potential Decisions

Is the game over?

Does the user have any guesses left?

Is 'S' in the target word?

Is 'O' in the target word?

Is 'O' in the correct location?

Is 'U' in the target word?

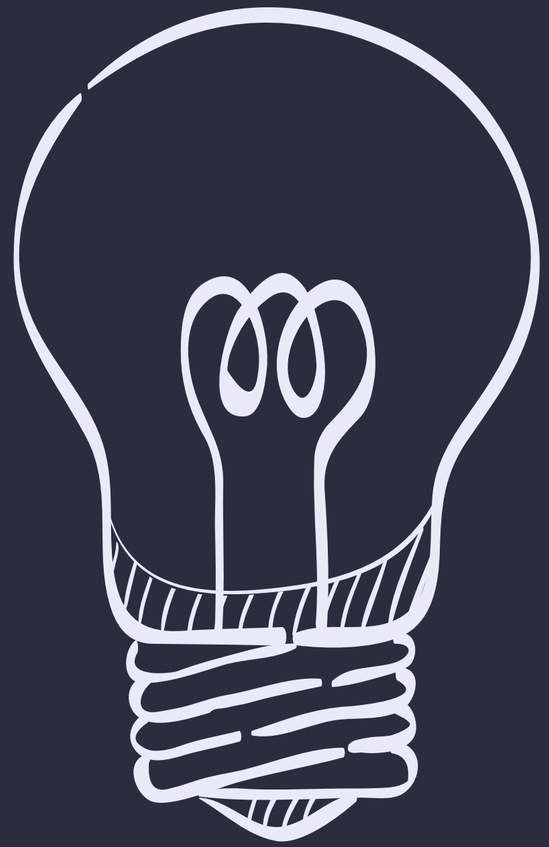
Is 'N' in the target word?

Is 'N' in the correct location?

Is 'D' in the target word?

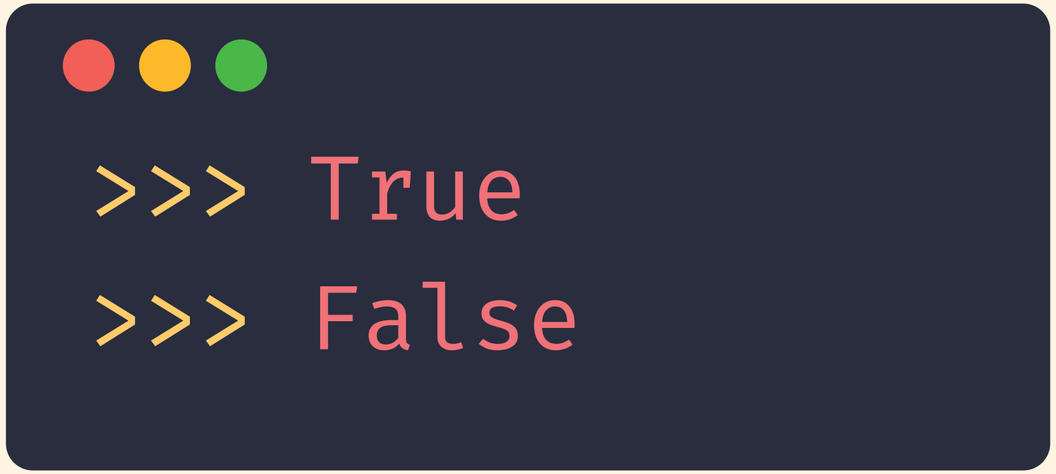
ON

OFF



Booleans

Booleans are another basic Python type. There are only two possible values: **True and False.** Notice the capitalization!!



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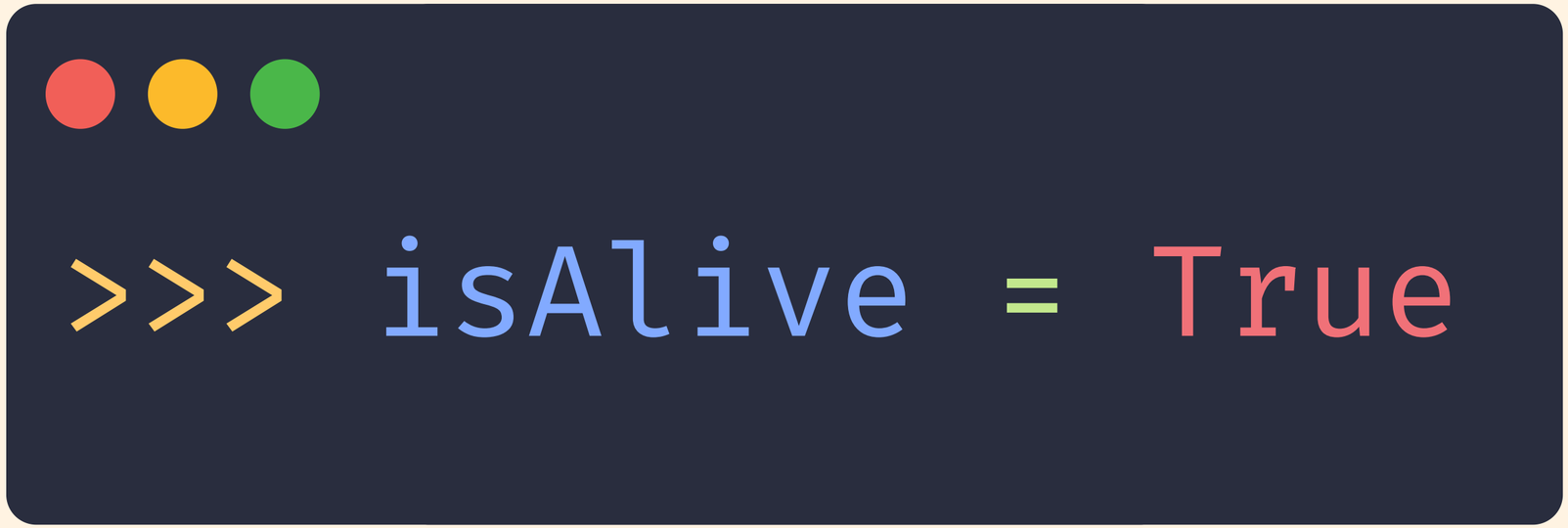

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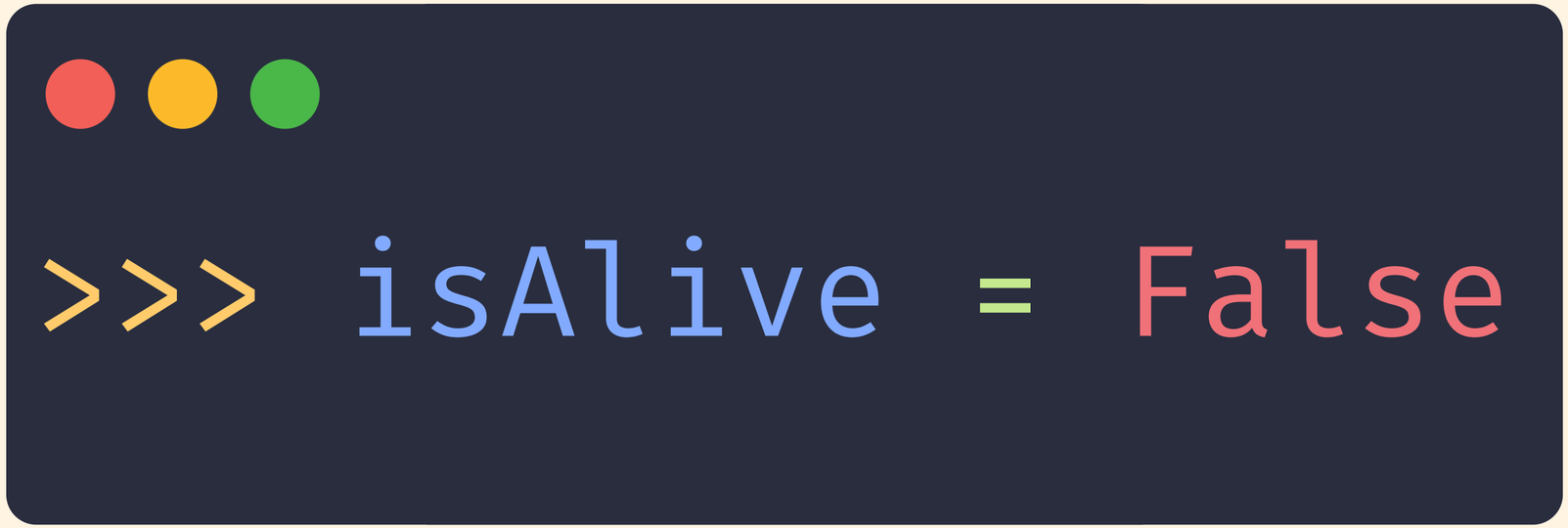


Operators

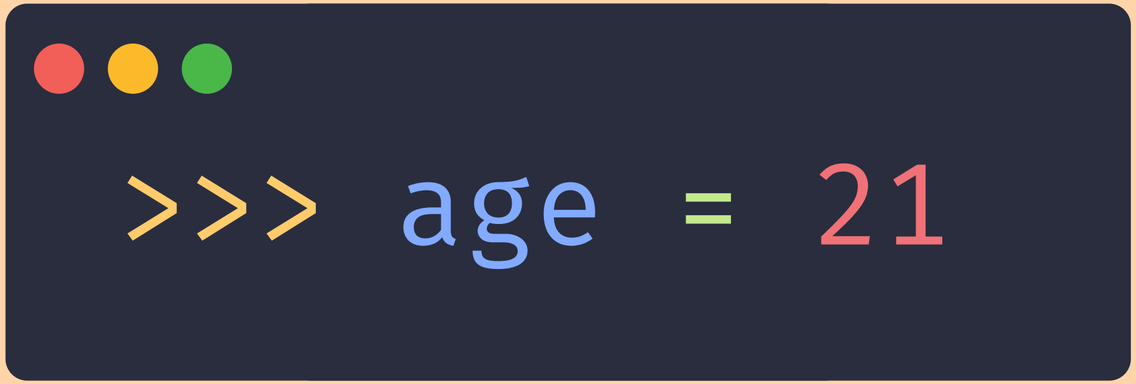
Operators are special characters in Python that perform operations on value(s). Below are some of the most common:

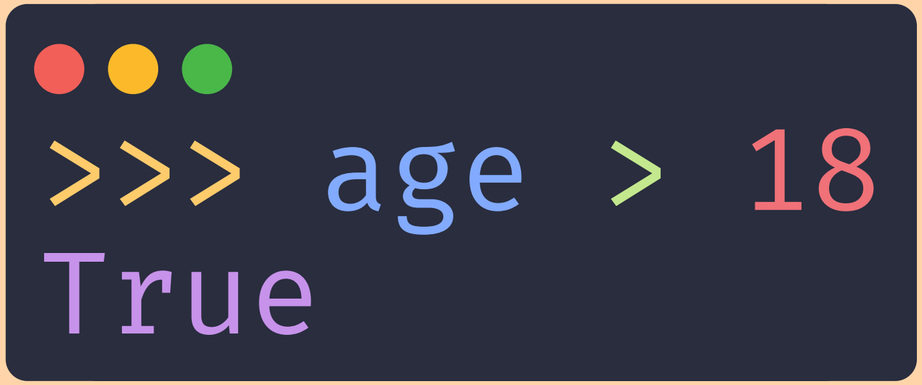
+	*	>	<=	and	is	=	*=
-	/	<	==	or	in	+=	/=
**	%	>=	!=	not	!=	-=	|=

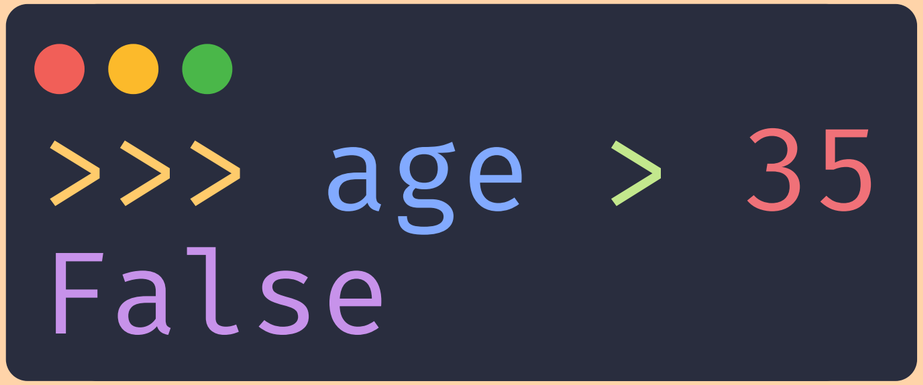
Comparisons

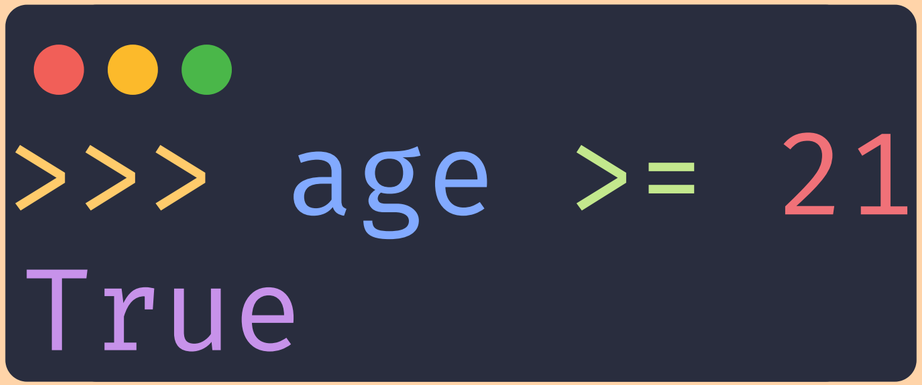
>	Greater Than
<	Less Than
>=	Greater Than Or Equal To
<=	Less Than Or Equal To

`a > b`	Truthy if a is greater than b
`a < b`	Truthy if a is less than b
`a >= b`	Truthy if a is greater than or equal to b
`a <= b`	Truthy if a is less than or equal to b









Comparisons

==	Equal To
!=	Not Equal To

```
>>> age = 21
```

```
age == 21
True
```

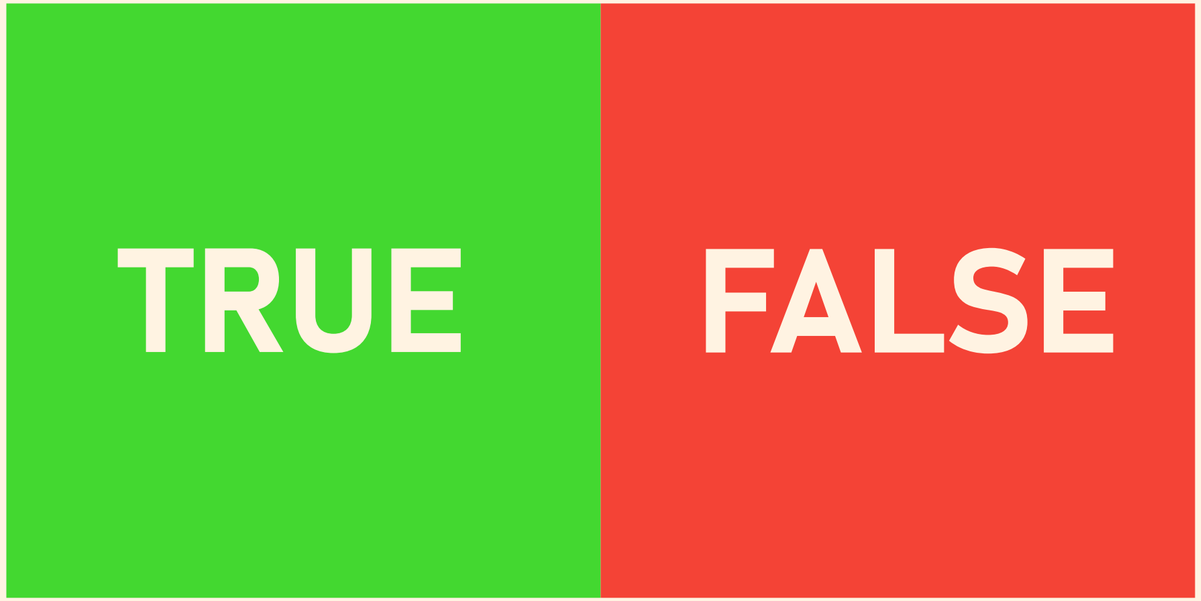
```
age == 25
False
```

```
age != 29
True
```

Identity

is	Evaluates to True if a and b both refer to the same object in memory
is not	Evaluates to True if a and b do NOT refer to the same object in memory

Every value is inherently Truth-y or False-y in Python



False-y

False

0.0

0

None

range(0)

Empty Strings:
''
""
''''''
""""""""

Empty Data Structures:
[ ]
( )
{ }
set()

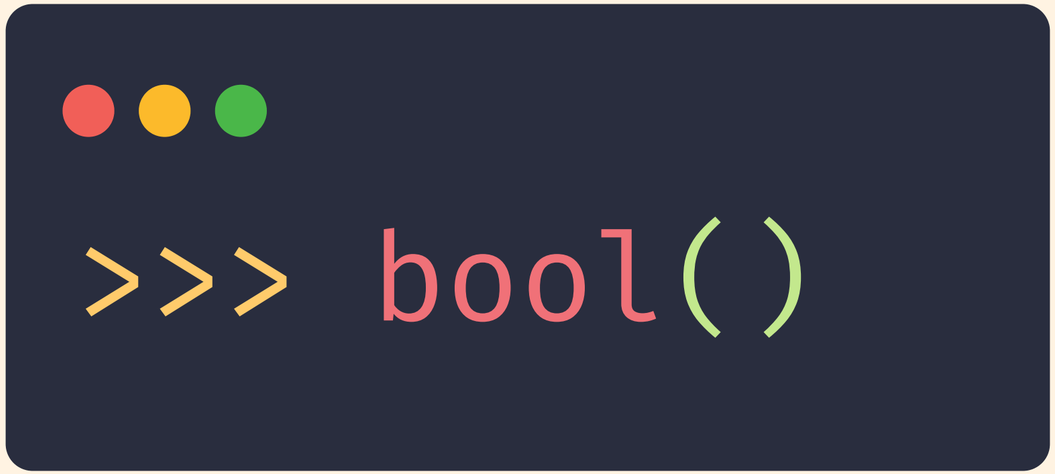
Truthy

Everything Else!

bool( )

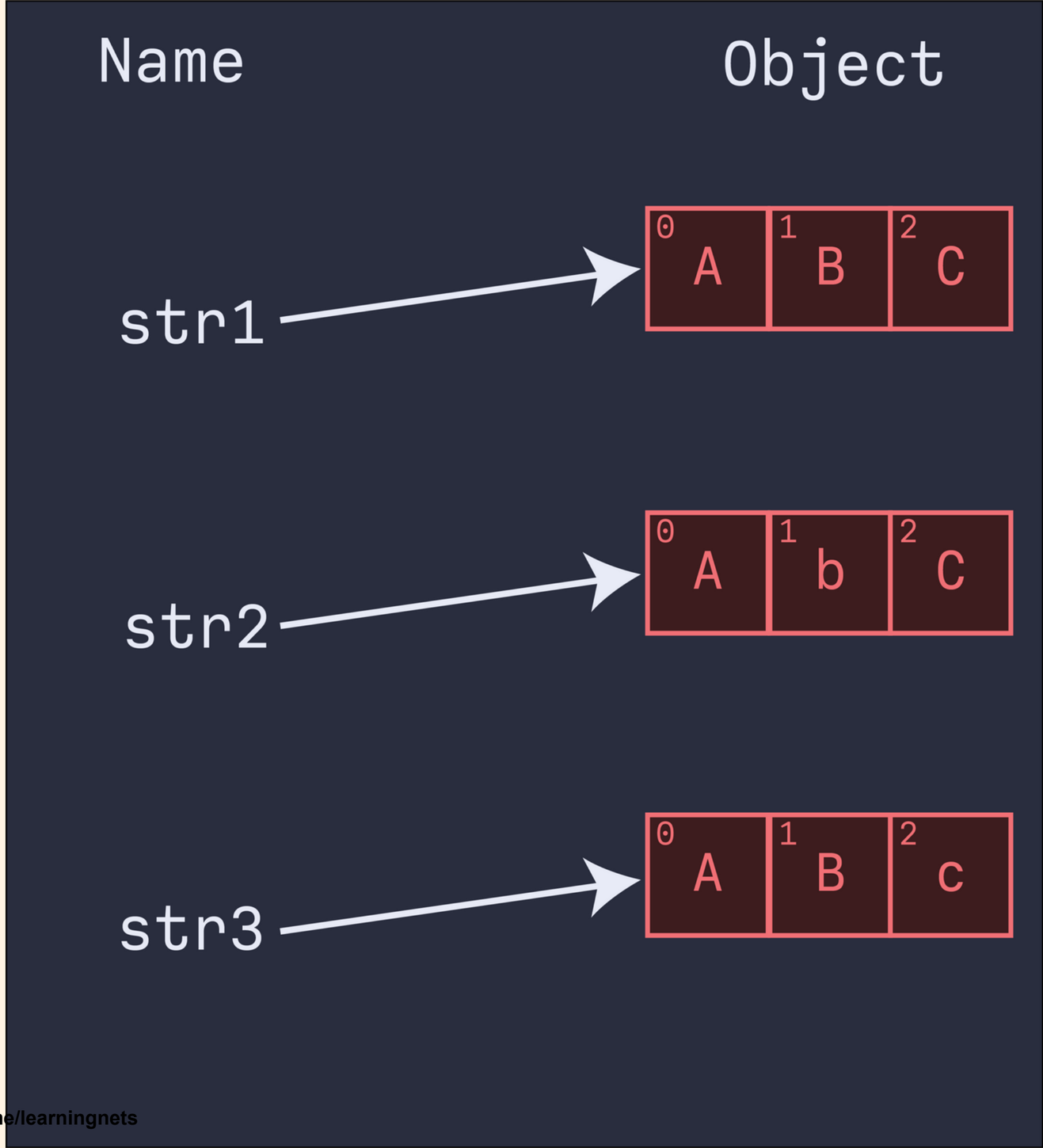
Just as we can use **int**( ), **float**( ), and **str**( ) to cast values, we can use **bool**() to cast a value to a Boolean.

This is one way to determine whether Python considers a value to be Truth-y or False-y



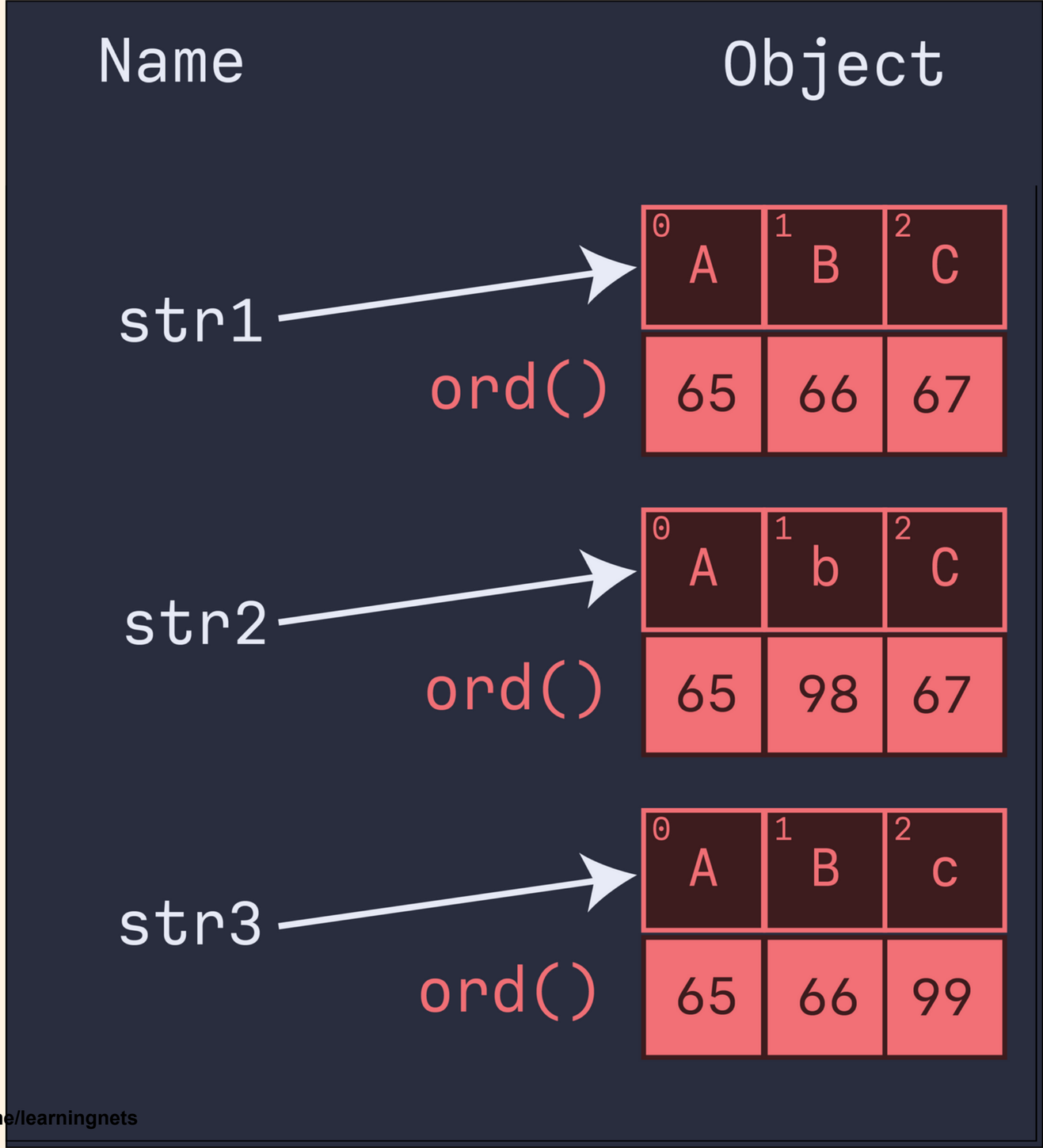
String Comparison

```
>>> str1='ABC'

>>> str2='AbC'

>>> str3='ABc'
```



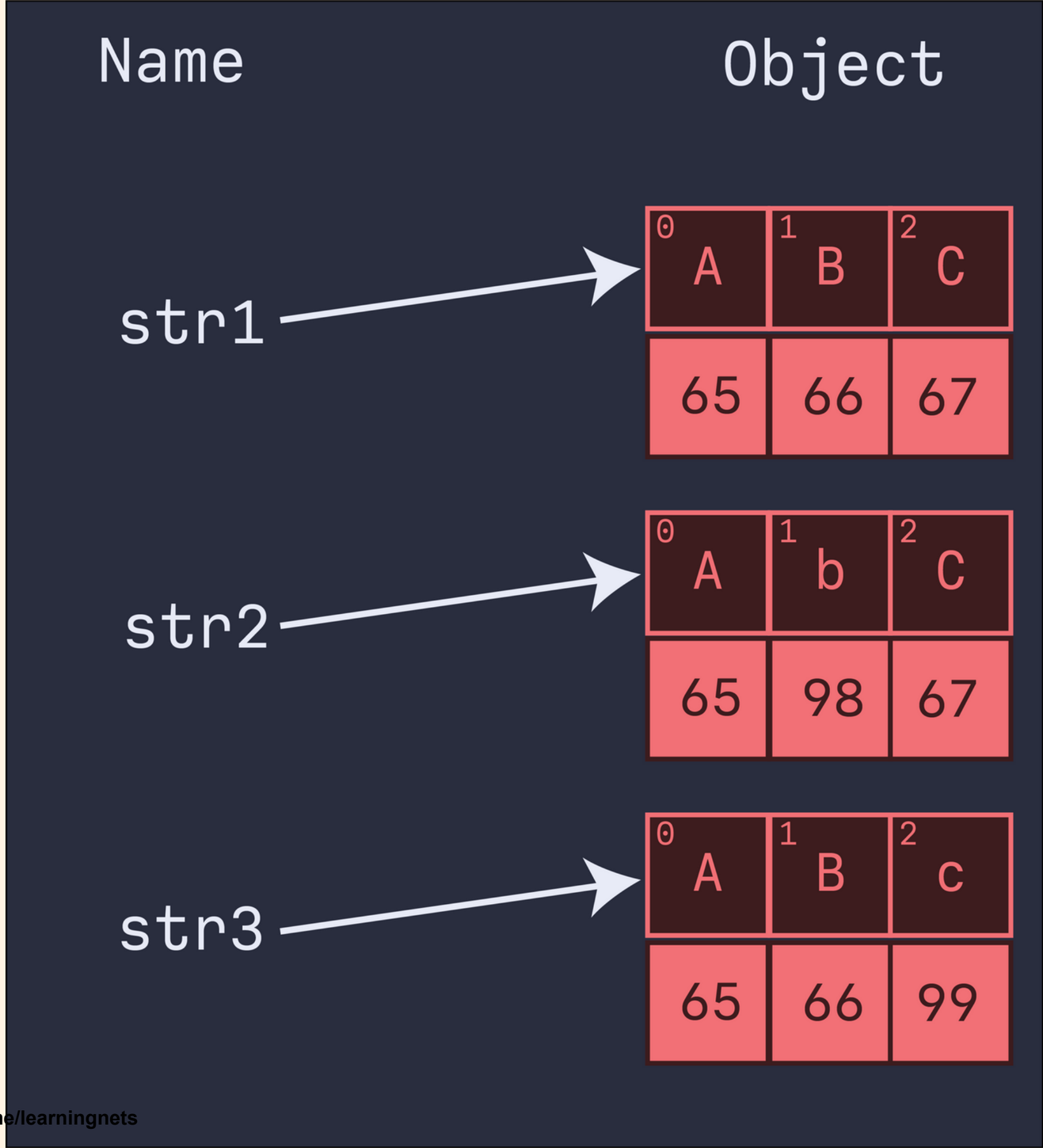
String Comparison

```
>>> ord('A')
65
>>> ord('B')
66
>>> ord('C')
67
>>> ord('b')
98
>>> ord('c')
99
```



String Comparison

```
>>> str1 > str2
False

>>> str2 > str3
True

>>> str1 > str3
False
```



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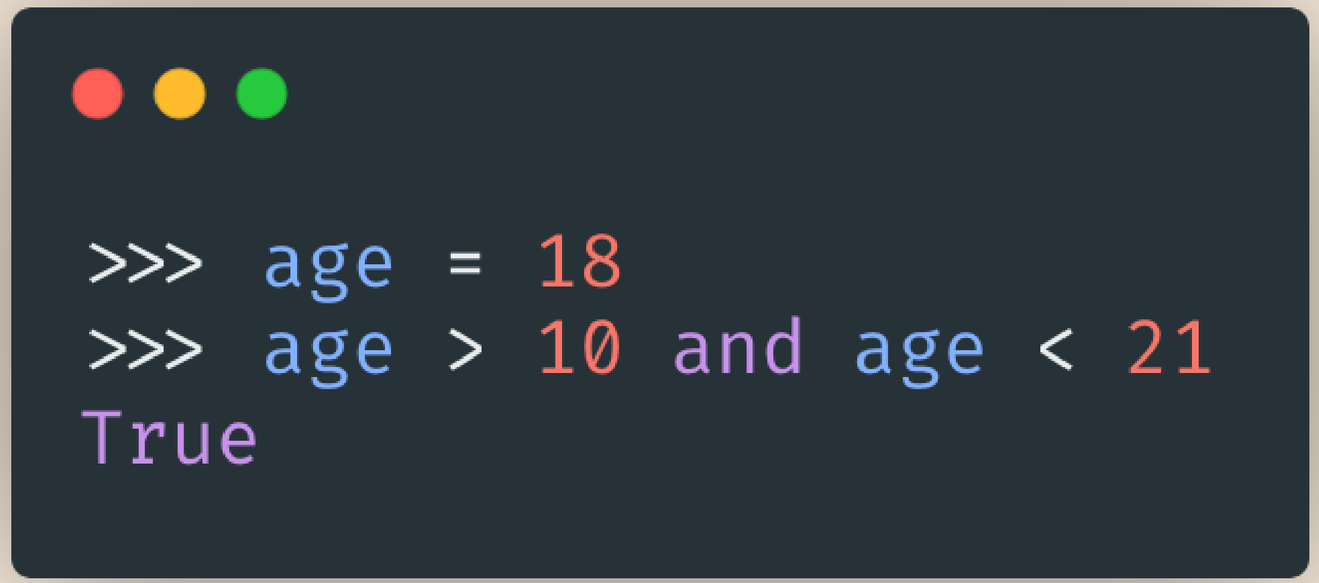

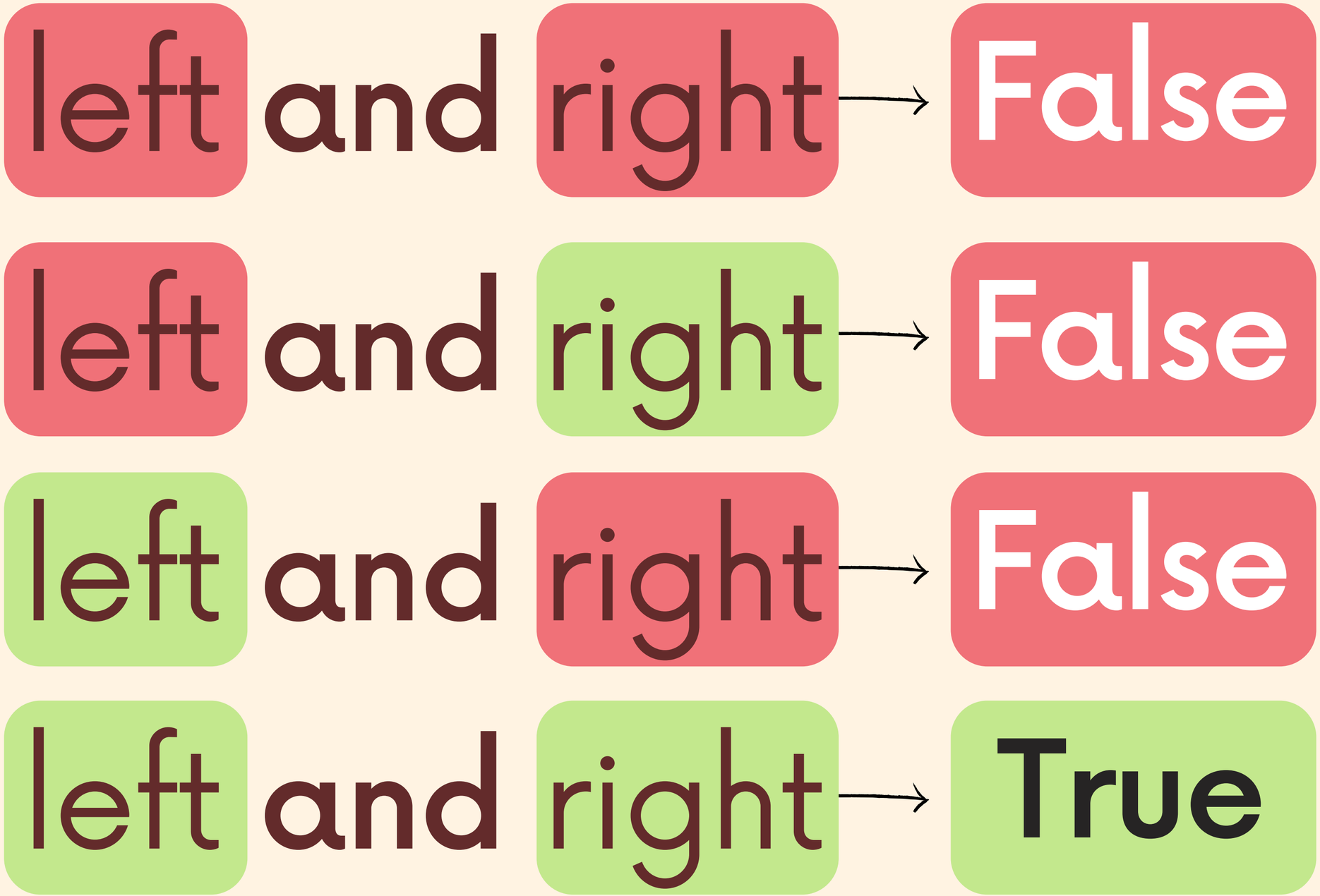

logical or

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'a' == 'b' or 1 < 5
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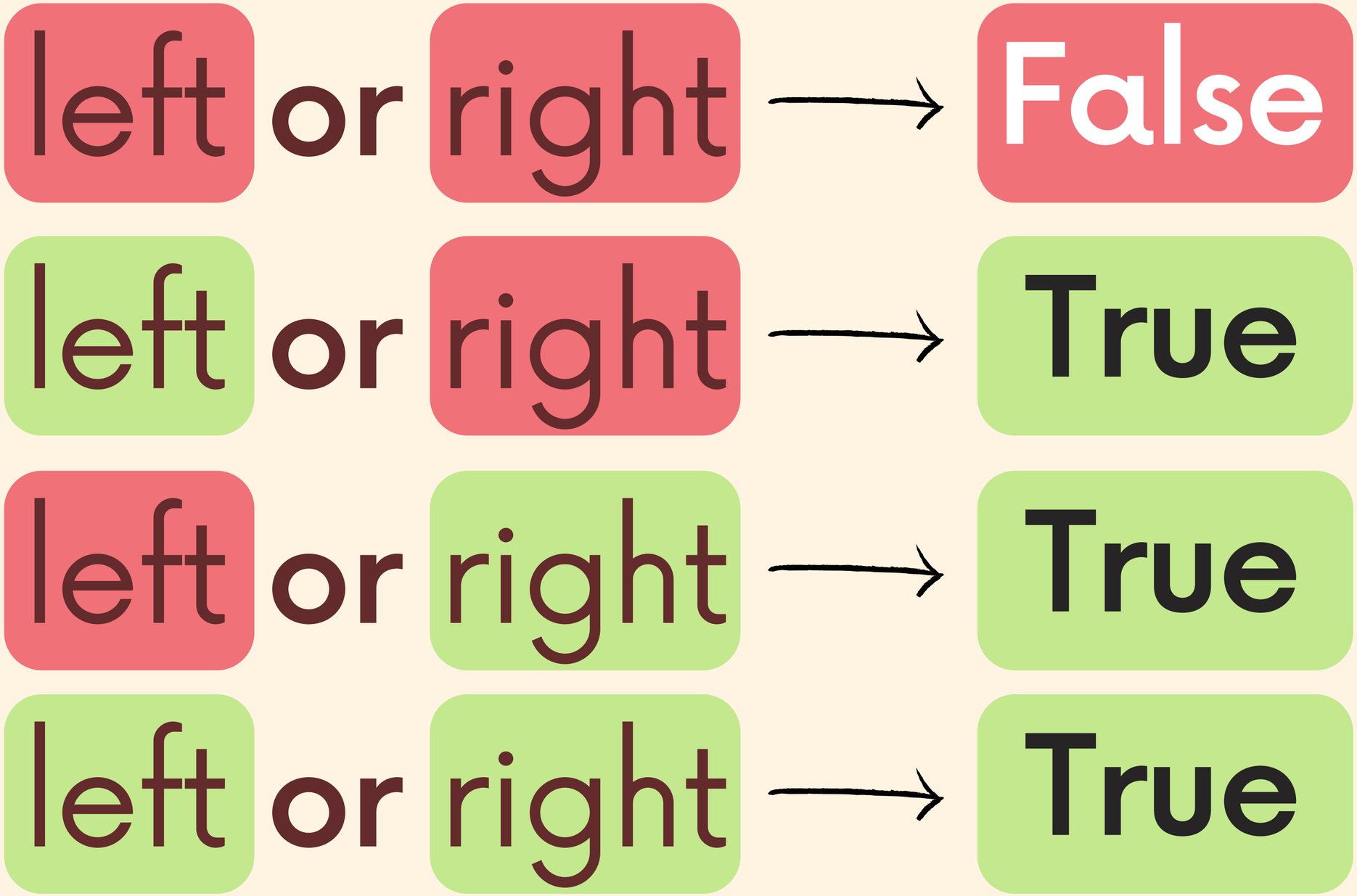

in

The "in" operator looks to see if an items is a member of a sequence.
Soon we'll see other sequences types!

```
>>> 'a' in 'bat'
True
```

logical **not**

The **not** operator changes True to False and False to True. It negates expressions.

```
1 < 5
True
```

```
not 1 < 5
False
```