

1: Learn Python 3 the Hard Way - PDF eBook Free Download

ptg LEARN PYTHON THE HARD WAY A Very Simple Introduction to the Terrifyingly Beautiful World of Computers and Code Third Edition Zed A. Shaw.

BuckRogers on Feb 24, You mean most of the mainstream, genpurpose languages in usage today which were initially designed years ago. Then no, not that consensus. Or even Guido van Rossum, if he were to be honest with you. Where "sensible" is very subjective, and I have a feeling that your definition of it would basically presuppose agreeing with your conceptual view of strings, begging the question. Aside from Go, can you give any other examples? BuckRogers on Feb 25, Well, do your research and come to your own conclusions. Most people are going to agree that UTF8 is the way to go. If you know anything about Swift, it was designed with a primary goal to being a smooth transition from and interop with ObjC so like other legacy implementations such as CPython3 , it had sacrifices that limited how forward-looking it could be. I want my strings to be strings - that is, an object for which it is guaranteed that enumerating codepoints always succeeds and, consequently, any operation that requires valid codepoints, like e. This is not the case for "just assume a bytearray is UTF-8 if used in string context", which is why I consider this model broken on the abstraction level. What comes in, comes in. This only works in one direction. Sure, any valid UTF-8 is a bytestring. But not every bytestring is valid UTF I have a problem with that. First, because failing early helps identify the true origin of the error. For languages that use a different encoding, it would mean that ASCII gets re-encoded into whatever the language uses, but this is largely an implementation detail. BuckRogers on Feb 25, I understand your position. This is a longstanding debate within the PL community, as you know. We both think our own conclusions are better of course but I appreciate you detailing yours. The key takeaway, I think, is that there is no general consensus on this. My broader take, encoding aside, is that strings are actually not sufficiently high-level in most modern languages including Python. I really want to get away from the notion of string as a container of anything, even Unicode code points, and instead treat it as an opaque representation of text that has various views exposing things like code points, glyphs, bytes in various encodings etc. The reason is that I find that the ability to index either bytes or codepoints, while useful, has this unfortunate trait that it often gives right results on limited inputs e. Then they throw inputs that are common for them e. And if we assume that all strings are sequences of bytes in UTF-8, the same point would also apply to those bytes - i. You have a point there. While Python3 has struggled and folks are rightly irritated. Zed said it best but it really was one of the best examples of how dynamic typing can be fun.

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Learn Python 3 the Hard Way Book Description: You Will Learn Python 3! Zed Shaw has perfected the world's best system for learning Python 3.

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The title says it's the hard way to learn to write code; but it's actually not. It's only the "hard" way because it's the way people used to teach things.

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