

@shape of beauty 4@ python What does .shape [] do in for i in range Y.shape [0 arrays what does numpy ndarray shape do?.

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The `shape` attribute for numpy arrays returns the dimensions of the array. If `Y` has `n` rows and `m` columns then `Y.shape` is `n m`

So `Y.shape[0]` is `n` Nov 30 2017 yourarray.shape or `np.shape` or `np.ma.shape` returns the shape of your ndarray as a tuple. And you can get the number of dimensions of your array using `yourarray.ndim` or `np.ndim`. i.e

it gives the `ndim` of the ndarray since all arrays in NumPy are just `n` dimensional arrays shortly called as `ndarray`s. For a 1D array the `shape` would be `n` where `n` is the number of elements in your array. `Shape[n]` expresses the `shape` of a 1D array with `n` items and `n 1` the `shape` of a `n` row \times `1` column array

`R` and `R 1` just add useless parentheses but still express respectively 1D and 2D array shapes. Parentheses around a tuple force the evaluation order and prevent it to be read as a list of values e.g

in function calls Jun 4 2015 I already know how to set the opacity of the background image but I need to set the opacity of my `shape` object

In my Android app I have it like this and I want to make this black area a bit Jul 21 2018 In `pythonshape[0]` returns the dimension but in this code it is returning total number of set

Please can someone tell me work of `shape[0]` and `shape[1]`? Code `m_train = train_set_x_orig.shape[0]` Jan 7 2018 On the other hand `x.shape` is a 2 tuple which represents the `shape` of `x` which in this case is `10 1024`. `x.shape[0]` gives the first element in that tuple which is `10`

Here's a demo with some smaller numbers which should hopefully be easier to understand Jan 9 2014 8 list object in python does not have `shape` attribute because `shape` implies that all the columns or rows have equal length along certain dimension

Let's say list variable `a` has following properties Oct 22 2018 Shape in the numpy context seems to me the better option for an argument name

The actual relation between the two is `size = np.prod(shape)` so the distinction should indeed be a bit more obvious in the arguments names Mar 1 2014 I'm new to python and numpy in general

I read several tutorials and still so confused between the differences in dim ranks shape axes and dimensions

My mind seems to be stuck at the matrix `ValueError` `shape mismatch` objects cannot be broadcast to a single shape. It computes the first two I am running several thousand of these tests in a loop and then dies.

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