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4	Election commition of India (online Voting System)	React+Springboot+MySql
5	HomeRental Booking System	React+Springboot+MySql
6	Event Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
7	Hotel Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
8	Agriculture web Project	React+Springboot+MySql
9	AirLine Reservation System / Flight booking System	React+Springboot+MySql
10	E-commerce web Project	React+Springboot+MySql
11	Hospital Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
12	E-RTO Driving licence portal	React+Springboot+MySql
13	Transpotation Services portal	React+Springboot+MySql
14	Courier Services Portal / Courier Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
15	Online Food Delivery Portal	React+Springboot+MySql
16	Muncipal Corporation Management	React+Springboot+MySql
17	Gym Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
18	Bike/Car ental System Portal	React+Springboot+MySql
19	CharityDonation web project	React+Springboot+MySql
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24	Payroll Management System	React+Springboot+MySql
25	RealEstate Property Project	React+Springboot+MySql
26	Marriage Hall Booking Project	React+Springboot+MySql
27	Online Student Management portal	React+Springboot+MySql
28	Resturant management System	React+Springboot+MySql
29	Solar Management Project	React+Springboot+MySql
30	OneStepService LinkLabourContractor	React+Springboot+MySql
31	Vehical Service Center Portal	React+Springboot+MySql
32	E-wallet Banking Project	React+Springboot+MySql
33	Blogg Application Project	React+Springboot+MySql
34	Car Parking booking Project	React+Springboot+MySql
35	OLA Cab Booking Portal	React+NextJs+Springboot+MySql
36	Society management Portal	React+Springboot+MySql
37	E-College Portal	React+Springboot+MySql
38	FoodWaste Management Donate System	React+Springboot+MySql
39	Sports Ground Booking	React+Springboot+MySql
40	BloodBank mangement System	React+Springboot+MySql

41	Bus Tickit Booking Project	React+Springboot+MySql
42	Fruite Delivery Project	React+Springboot+MySql
43	Woodworks Bed Shop	React+Springboot+MySql
44	Online Dairy Product sell Project	React+Springboot+MySql
45	Online E-Pharma medicine sell Project	React+Springboot+MySql
46	FarmerMarketplace Web Project	React+Springboot+MySql
47	Online Cloth Store Project	React+Springboot+MySql
48	Train Ticket Booking Project	React+Springboot+MySql
49	Quizz Application Project	JSP+Springboot+MySql
50	Hotel Room Booking Project	React+Springboot+MySql

51	Online Crime Reporting Portal Project	React+Springboot+MySql
52	Online Child Adoption Portal Project	React+Springboot+MySql
53	online Pizza Delivery System Project	React+Springboot+MySql
54	Online Social Complaint Portal Project	React+Springboot+MySql
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56	Online mess / Tiffin management System Project	React+Springboot+MySql
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Spring Boot + React JS + MySQL Project List

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1	Online E-Learning Hub Platform Project	https://youtu.be/KMjyBaWmgzg?si=YckHuNzs7eC84-IW
2	PG Mate / Room sharing/Flat sharing	https://youtu.be/4P9cIHg3wvk?si=4uEsi0962CG6Xodp
3	Tour and Travel System Project Version 1.0	https://youtu.be/-UHOBywHaP8?si=KHHfE_A0uv725f12
4	Marriage Hall Booking	https://youtu.be/VXz0kZQi5to?si=llOS-QG3TpAFP5k7
5	Ecommerce Shopping project	https://youtu.be/vJ_C6LkhrZ0?si=YhcBylSErvdn7paq
6	Bike Rental System Project	https://youtu.be/FIzsAmIBCbk?si=7ujQTJqEgkQ8ju2H
7	Multi-Restaurant management system	https://youtu.be/pvV-pM2Jf3s?si=PgvnT-yFc8ktrDxB
8	Hospital management system Project	https://youtu.be/IynIouBZvY4?si=CXzQs3BsRkjKhZCw
9	Municipal Corporation system Project	https://youtu.be/cVMx9NVyI4I?si=qX0oQt-GT-LR_5jF
10	Tour and Travel System Project version 2.0	https://youtu.be/_4u0mB9mHXE?si=gDiAhKBowi2gNUKZ

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11	Tour and Travel System Project version 3.0	https://youtu.be/Dm7nOdpasWg?si=P_Lh2gcOFhlyudug
12	Gym Management system Project	https://youtu.be/J8_7Zrkg7ag?si=LcxV51ynfUB7OptX
13	Online Driving License system Project	https://youtu.be/3yRzsMs8TLE?si=JRI_z4FDx4Gmt7fn
14	Online Flight Booking system Project	https://youtu.be/m755rOwdk8U?si=HURvAY2VnizIyJlh
15	Employee management system project	https://youtu.be/lD1iE3W_GRw?si=Y_jv1xV_BljhrD0H
16	Online student school or college portal	https://youtu.be/4A25aEKfei0?si=RoVgZtxMk9TPdQvD
17	Online movie booking system project	https://youtu.be/Lfjv_U74SC4?si=fiDvrhhrjb4KSlSm
18	Online Pizza Delivery system project	https://youtu.be/Tp3izreZ458?si=8eWAOzA8SVdNwlyM
19	Online Crime Reporting system Project	https://youtu.be/0UlzReSk9tQ?si=6vN0e70TVY1GOwPO
20	Online Children Adoption Project	https://youtu.be/3T5HC2HKyT4?si=bntP78niYH802I7N

Q - 1) What are the common built-in datatypes in Python?

Python has several built-in data types that are used to store different types of data. The following are the built-in datatypes:

Numeric Types:

int: Represents integers

ex., 3, 100, -42.

float: Represents floating-point numbers

ex: 3.14, -0.001, 2.0.

complex: Represents complex numbers

ex3+2j, 1-1j.

Sequence Types str: Represents a string (sequence of characters)

ex: “hello”, “Python”.

list: Mutable, ordered collection of items

ex[1, 2, 3], [“apple”, “banana”].

tuple: Immutable, ordered collection of items

ex(1, 2, 3), (“a”, “b”, “c”).

Set Types set: Unordered, mutable collection of unique items

ex: {1, 2, 3}, {“apple”, “banana”}.

frozen set: Immutable version of a set

ex: frozenset({1, 2, 3}).

Mapping Type dict: Represents key-value pairs (a dictionary)

ex: {“name”: “John”, “age”: 30}.

Boolean Type bool: Represents two values: True or False. Binary Types bytes: Immutable sequence of bytes

ex: b’hello’.

bytearray: Mutable sequence of bytes

ex: bytearray(b’hello’).

None Type NoneType: Represents the absence of a value or a null value. The sole value of this type is None.

Q - 2) What are Python namespaces?

In Python, a namespace is a container that holds a set of identifiers (names) and maps them to objects (like variables, functions, classes, etc.). These namespaces help to avoid naming conflicts by organizing names in different scopes. Python uses various types of namespaces, each with a specific scope and lifetime.

The different name spaces in Python are:

Built-in Namespace:

This namespace contains names of all built-in functions and exceptions. Ex: print(), len() etc.

It's always available and created when the Python interpreter starts. Access to these names can be made anywhere in the program. The namespace of built-in functions. Global Namespace:

This contains all the names defined at the top level of a module or script. It is created when the module or script is first executed and lasts until the execution ends. It includes variables, functions, and classes defined outside of any function or class. The module-level namespace. Local Namespace:

This namespace is created when a function is called and contains names defined inside the function. It is destroyed once the function exits, meaning these names are not accessible outside the function. Local names shadow global names within their scope. Local scope inside the current function. Enclosing Namespace:

When there are nested functions, the namespace of the enclosing function acts as an intermediate namespace between the global and local namespaces. This is also known as a nonlocal namespace. In nested functions, the namespace of the outer function.

Q - 3) What are the benefits of using Python?

Python has many benefits, and it is one of the most popular programming languages across various industries. The benefits of Python are:

Ease of Learning and Use: Python has a clean, readable syntax, which makes it easier for beginners to learn and for experienced developers to work more efficiently.

General-Purpose: Python is a highly versatile language that can be used for a wide range of applications, including web development, data analysis, artificial intelligence, automation, and more.

Large Standard Library: Python comes with a comprehensive standard library that provides modules and functions for various tasks like file handling, database manipulation, web development, and mathematical operations, reducing the need for writing code from scratch.

Cross-Platform Compatibility: Python is cross-platform, meaning it runs on multiple operating systems, including Windows, Mac, and Linux, allowing developers to write code once and run it anywhere.

Strong Community and Support: Python has a vast, active community, providing extensive documentation, tutorials, and third-party libraries, making problem-solving easier and fostering rapid development.

Automated Testing: Python is used for automation and testing due to its support for a wide range of testing frameworks like PyTest and Unit Test.

Scalability and Flexibility: Python can handle small scripts to large-scale enterprise applications, making it a flexible tool for developers at any stage.

Q - 4) What type of language is Python? Programming or Scripting?

Python is considered both a programming language and a scripting language.

Programming language: Python can be used for developing large-scale software applications, including web applications, desktop GUIs, scientific computing, and more. It supports complex structures like classes, modules, and functions, which are characteristics of general-purpose programming languages. Scripting language: Python is also commonly used for automating tasks, writing scripts that automate repetitive tasks for different system components. It's interpreted at runtime, which is typical of scripting languages.

Q - 5) What are the key features of Python?

Python is a versatile and powerful programming language known for its simplicity and wide range of applications. The key features of Python are:

Easy to learn and Use Dynamically Typed Programming Language Interpreter Dependent Programming Language Python has Extensive Standard Library for any kind of application development. python is an Object-Oriented Programming Language, helps to develop secure and more redundant applications. Python supports not only object-oriented programming but also procedural and functional programming styles. Python code can run on various platforms (Windows, MacOS, Linux) without modification, making it highly portable. Python handles memory allocation and deallocation automatically through a built-in garbage collector, which simplifies development.

Q - 6) What are popular use cases of Python?

Python is a versatile, high-level programming language known for its readability and broad applicability. Its simplicity and powerful libraries make it a popular choice for various domains. The popular python's use cases are:

```
Web Development:
```

Frameworks: Django, Flask, Pyramid Use Cases: Building dynamic websites, web applications, and RESTful APIs. Example: Instagram and Pinterest use Django for their web platforms.

Data Science and Analytics:

Libraries: Pandas, NumPy, SciPy Use Cases: Data manipulation, statistical analysis, and handling large datasets. Example: Financial analysts use Python for quantitative modeling. Automation and Scripting:

Tools: Selenium, AutoPy Use Cases: Automating repetitive tasks, web scraping, and batch processing. Example: System administrators automate server maintenance tasks using Python scripts.

Q - 7) What is Python?

Python was created by Guido van Rossum and first released in 1991.Python is a high-level, interpreted programming language known for its simplicity and readability. This supports multiple programming paradigms, including procedural, object-oriented, and functional programming. Python has following features:

Python has Simple and Readable Syntax to develop complex applications/programs with minimal code. Cross platform: Python can run on various platforms such as: windows, Linux, Mac-OS etc. Python is Interpreter dependent language. Python has Large-shared library for web-application, gaming applications, and other application development, automation etc. Python is Dynamical typed programming language; hence the type of variable can decode in run-time of the program.

Q - 8) What is the difference between .py and .pyc files?

.py File: A ‘.py’ file is a Python source code file. It contains human-readable Python code that a developer writes. When you execute a ‘.py’ file, Python’s interpreter reads and executes the code line by line. .pyc File: A ‘.pyc’ file is a compiled Python file. It is a binary file that contains bytecode, which is the intermediate representation of the source code. This bytecode is what the Python interpreter executes. Python generates ‘.pyc’ files automatically when you run a Python program, typically stored in a “**pycache**” folder. The ‘.pyc’ file helps in speeding up the execution of Python code. Instead of compiling the ‘.py’ file to bytecode every time, Python can directly execute the bytecode from the ‘.pyc’ file, leading to faster program start times.

Q - 9) Explain about literals in Python?

Literals represent fixed values that are explicitly written into the code. These are the values directly used in expressions or assignments, and they come in various types based on the kind of data they represent.

String Literals Used to represent textual data. Enclosed in single quotes (‘…’), double quotes (“…”), triple single quotes (’’‘…’’‘), or triple double quotes (“““…”““). ex: ‘a’, ‘python’, “a”, “python”, ‘’‘a’’‘, ‘’‘python’’’, “““python”““.

Numeric Literals These are used to represent numbers and can be of different types:

Integer data can be a whole number An integer can be represented in 4-ways: Decimal literal: ca be with only whole numbers. Ex: 123, 1010 etc. Binary Literal: A base-2 value can define only with ‘0’ and ‘1’. And must be prefixed with ‘0b’ or ‘0B’. Ex: 0b110011001. Octal Literal: A base-8 value can define with ‘0’ to ‘7’. And must be prefixed with ‘0o’ or ‘0O’. Ex: 0O11227. Hexadecimal Literal: A base-16 value can be defined with 0 to 9 and A to F. (Alpha numeric) and prefixed with ‘0x’ or ‘0X’. Ex: 0X1a2f3d. Float data floating-point numbers with only decimals. Floats can also define in scientific form also. Ex: 123.234, 12.23e-7, 123E9. Complex data can define as numbers with a real and imaginary part. Ex: 123 - 123j, 12.23 + 23j etc. Boolean Literals can Represent the truth values True and False in Python. None Literal: Represents the absence of a value or a null value. This can represent with the keyword “None”. List Literals: Represent a collection of values enclosed in square brackets []. List is “Mutable” datatype. Ex: [1,3,5,7,9] Tuple Literals: Similar to lists but enclosed in parentheses () and are “immutable”. Ex: (1,2,3,4,5). Dictionary Literals: Represent key-value pairs enclosed in curly braces {}. This is a “mutable” datatype. Ex: {‘a’ : 11, ‘b’ : 12, ‘c’ : 13}. Set Literals: Unordered collections of unique elements enclosed in curly braces {}. Set data is a “Mutable” datatype. Ex: {1,3,5,7,9,19,17,15,13,11}. Bytes Literals: Represent byte sequences, typically used in binary data, prefixed with b or B. Bytes datatype is a “mutable” datatype. Ex: b101, B212 etc.

Q - 10) How is memory managed in Python?

Memory management in Python is handled automatically by the Python memory manager, which allocates and deallocates memory as needed.

Automatic Memory Management (Garbage Collection): Python uses automatic memory management, meaning that the programmer doesn’t need to manually allocate or free memory. Python’s memory manager allocates memory for objects and automatically frees it when the objects are no longer needed. Reference Counting: Python primarily uses reference counting to keep track of objects in memory. Each object in Python has a reference count, which is the number of times the object is referenced (i.e., used) in the program. When the reference count of an object drops to zero, the memory occupied by that object is deallocated. a = [1, 2, 3] # Reference count for the list is 1 b = a # Reference count is 2 del a # Reference count is 1 del b # Reference count is 0, memory is freed

Garbage Collection (Cycle Detection): Reference counting has a limitation: it cannot handle circular references (i.e., when objects reference each other, forming a cycle). Python’s garbage collector (part of the gc module) is designed to handle this by periodically detecting and collecting circular references. The garbage collector works by identifying groups of objects that reference each other but are no longer reachable from the root objects (e.g., global variables, stack frames). Memory Pools and Allocators: Python uses pools to manage small objects more efficiently. Memory is preallocated in pools and suballocated to objects. This reduces fragmentation and makes allocation faster. For larger objects, Python uses the underlying operating system’s memory management (via malloc and free in C). Object Caching: Python optimizes memory usage for frequently used objects like small integers and short strings. It maintains an internal cache for these objects, which helps to reuse memory and improve performance. Custom Memory Management: Python provides ways for developers to manage memory manually in certain cases. The gc module allows programmers to interact with the garbage collector, for example, by forcing garbage collection with gc.collect().

Q - 11) What is type conversion in Python?

Type conversion in Python refers to the process of converting one data type into another. There are two types of type conversion:

Implicit Type Conversion (Coercion): Python automatically converts one data type to another during an operation where mixed types are used. It happens when no explicit action is needed by the user, and Python ensures that the conversion is safe. x = 10 # Integer y = 3.5 # Float result = x + y # Implicit conversion to float print(result) # Output: 13.5 (float)

Explicit Type Conversion (Casting): The user manually converts one data type into another using Python's built-in functions. Some common functions used for explicit type conversion include int(), float(), str(), list(), and tuple(). x = "100" # String y = int(x) # Explicit conversion from string to integer print(y) # Output: 100 (integer)

Common Type Conversion Functions: int(): Converts to integer. float(): Converts to float. str(): Converts to string. list(): Converts to a list. tuple(): Converts to a tuple.

Q - 12) How to represent the block of code in Python?

In Python, you represent a block of code by using indentation. Unlike some other programming languages, Python doesn't use curly braces {} or similar symbols to define code blocks. Instead, code that belongs to a particular block is indented by a consistent amount (usually 4 spaces) after statements like if, for, while, def, class, etc.

def greet(name): if name: # This is the start of an `if` block print(f"Hello, {name}!") # This line is inside the `if` block else: print("Hello, stranger!") # This line is inside the `else` block

greet("Alice")

In this example:

The if statement starts a block. The indented lines after if and else are considered part of their respective blocks. Once the indentation level decreases, the block ends.

Q - 13) How do you write comments in Python?

In Python, comments are written using the # symbol. Everything after the # on the same line is considered a comment and is ignored by the Python interpreter.

This is a single-line comment

x = 10 # This is an inline comment

For multi-line comments, Python doesn't have a specific syntax. However, you can use multiple # symbols for each line or a multi-line string (though it's technically not a comment but often used in this way).

This is a multi-line comment

It spans multiple lines

And each line starts with a

Alternatively, you can use triple quotes for documentation strings (docstrings), which some people use as multi-line comments:

""" This is a multi-line comment using triple quotes. Technically, this is a docstring, but can be used to comment multiple lines. """

Q - 14) What is the purpose of 'is', 'not' and 'in' Operators python?

In Python, the is, not, and in operators are used for specific comparison and membership operations:

is Operator: The is operator checks whether two variables refer to the same object in memory, not just if they are equal in value. It compares object identity, not object value. a = [1, 2, 3] b = [1, 2, 3] c = a

print(a is b) # False, because `a` and `b` are different objects print(a is c) # True, because `a` and `c` refer to the same object

not Operator: The not operator is a logical negation operator. It returns True if the operand is False, and vice versa. is_raining = False if not is_raining: print("It is not raining.") # This will print because `is_raining` is False

in Operator: The in operator checks for membership in sequences like strings, lists, tuples, dictionaries, or sets. It returns True if the specified item is found in the container, otherwise False. numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4] print(3 in numbers) # True, because 3 is in the list

text = "hello world" print("hello" in text) # True, because "hello" is in the string

Q - 15) How can the ternary operators be used in Python?

In Python, a ternary operator allows for conditional expressions in a compact form. It is often used to evaluate a condition and return one of two values based on whether the condition is True or False. The syntax of the ternary operator is:

Syntax:

```
            <expression_if_true> if <condition> else
<expression_if_false>
```

x = 10 result = “Even” if x % 2 == 0 else “Odd” print(result)

In this example, if the condition x % 2 == 0 is True, the value “Even” is assigned to result. Otherwise, the value “Odd” is assigned.

More Use Cases: Multiple conditions:

You can chain multiple ternary operators for more complex logic, although this can reduce readability.

x = 15 result = “Positive” if x > 0 else “Negative” if x < 0 else “Zero” print(result)

Inline assignments:

Ternary operators are useful for assigning values to variables in a concise way:

a = 5 b = 10 min_value = a if a < b else b print(min_value)

Q - 16) What does len() do?

The len() function in Python is used to return the number of items (length) in an object. The object can be a sequence (such as a string, list, or tuple) or a collection (such as a dictionary or set).

For a string:

string = “Hello” print(len(string)) # Output: 5

For a list:

my_list = [1, 2, 3, 4] print(len(my_list)) # Output: 4

For a dictionary:

my_dict = {“a”: 1, “b”: 2, “c”: 3} print(len(my_dict)) # Output: 3

Q - 17) What are negative indexes in python and why are they used?

Negative indexes in Python allow you to access elements from the end of a sequence (like lists, tuples, or strings) in reverse order. Here’s how they work:

Index -1 refers to the last element. Index -2 refers to the second-to-last element, and so on. my_list = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50] print(my_list[-1]) # Output: 50 (last element) print(my_list[-2]) # Output: 40 (second-to-last element)

Why are they used? Convenient access to the end of a sequence: Negative indexing allows you to easily retrieve elements from the end of a list without needing to know the exact length. Simplifies certain operations: It can be helpful in tasks like reversing a sequence or working with elements relative to the end without having to compute the length first.

Q - 18) What are immutable and mutable datatypes in Python?

In Python, data types are categorized as either immutable or mutable based on whether their values can be changed after they are created.

Immutable Data Types Immutable data types cannot be changed after their creation. This means that any operation that tries to modify the value will actually create a new object. Common immutable data types in Python include:

Integers (int) Floating-point numbers (float) Strings (str) Tuples (tuple) Frozensets (frozenset) Bytes (bytes) For example, when you modify a string in Python, you're actually creating a new string rather than altering the original one.

Mutable Data Types Mutable data types can be changed after their creation. This means you can modify the contents of these objects without creating a new one. Common mutable data types in Python include:

Lists (list) Dictionaries (dict) Sets (set) Bytearrays (bytearray) For example, you can change the contents of a list directly without creating a new list.

Immutable example

x = 5 x = 10 # This creates a new integer object

Mutable example

my_list = [1, 2, 3] my_list.append(4) # This modifies the existing list object

Q - 19) What is the difference between list , tuple and set in Python?

In Python, list, tuple, and set are all collection types, but they have some important differences:

List Definition: An ordered collection of items. Syntax: Created using square brackets, e.g., [1, 2, 3]. Mutability: Lists are mutable, meaning you can change their content (add, remove, or modify items). Duplicates: Lists can contain duplicate elements. Indexing: Lists are indexed, so you can access elements using their index. Tuple Definition: An ordered collection of items, similar to a list but immutable. Syntax: Created using parentheses, e.g., (1, 2, 3). Mutability: Tuples are immutable, meaning once created, you cannot change their content. Duplicates: Tuples can contain duplicate elements. Indexing: Tuples are indexed, so you can access elements using their index. Set Definition: An unordered collection of unique items. Syntax: Created using curly braces or the set() function, e.g., {1, 2, 3} or set([1, 2, 3]). Mutability: Sets are mutable, but they cannot contain mutable elements like lists or dictionaries. Duplicates: Sets automatically remove duplicate elements, so all items are unique. Indexing: Sets do not support indexing or slicing, as they are unordered.

Q - 20) What are Dict and List Comprehensions?

Dict and list comprehensions are concise ways to create dictionaries and lists in Python. They offer a more readable and compact syntax compared to traditional loops.

List Comprehensions A list comprehension provides a way to create lists using a single line of code.

Syntax:

```
        [expression for item in iterable if condition]
```

expression is the value to be added to the list. item is the variable representing each element in the iterable. condition is an optional filter to include only items that satisfy a specific condition. # Create a list of squares of even numbers from 0 to 9 squares = [x**2 for x in range(10) if x % 2 == 0] print(squares) # Output: [0, 4, 16, 36, 64]

Dictionary Comprehensions A dictionary comprehension allows you to create dictionaries in a similar way.

Syntax:

```
     {key_expression: value_expression for item in iterable if
condition}
```

key_expression is the key for each item in the dictionary. value_expression is the value for each key. item is the variable representing each element in the iterable. condition is an optional filter. # Create a dictionary where keys are numbers and values are their squares squares_dict = {x: x**2 for x in range(5)} print(squares_dict) # Output: {0: 0, 1: 1, 2: 4, 3: 9, 4: 16}

Q - 21) What is slicing in Python?

Slicing in Python is a technique used to extract a portion of a sequence type (like lists, tuples, or strings) by specifying a start, stop, and optionally a step. It's a powerful feature that allows you to access a subset of elements from a sequence in a concise way.

Syntax:

```
    sequence[start:stop]
```

start is the index where the slice begins (inclusive). stop is the index where the slice ends (exclusive). With Step:

Syntax:

```
   sequence[start:stop:step]
```

step determines the stride between elements. List Slicing:

lst = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5] print(lst[1:4]) # Output: [1, 2, 3] print(lst[::2]) # Output: [0, 2, 4]

String Slicing:

text = “Hello, World!” print(text[7:12]) # Output: “World” print(text[::-1]) # Output: “! dlroW ,olleH”

Default Values:

Omitting start defaults to the beginning of the sequence. Omitting stop defaults to the end of the sequence. Omitting step defaults to 1.

Q - 22) What is PYTHONPATH?

PYTHONPATH is an environment variable in Python that specifies a list of directories where the interpreter should look for modules and packages before using the default paths. It’s useful for:

Adding Custom Directories: If you have custom modules or packages stored in non-standard locations, you can add those directories to PYTHONPATH so that Python can find and import them. Overriding Default Paths: You can use PYTHONPATH to override the default module search paths if you want to use different versions of a module or package. Development: During development, you might want to include directories containing your own packages or modules that aren’t installed in the standard locations. You can set PYTHONPATH in your shell or command prompt like this:

Linux/macOS:

```
export PYTHONPATH=/path/to/your/modules
```

Windows:

```
set PYTHONPATH=C:\path\to\your\modules
```

Q - 23) What are Python modules? And name some commonly used built-in modules in Python?

Python modules are files containing Python code that define functions, classes, and variables, and can include runnable code. They help organize and reuse code by breaking it into manageable pieces.

Some commonly used built-in modules in Python include:

math: Provides mathematical functions such as sqrt(), sin(), and cos(). os: Allows interaction with the operating system, such as file and directory manipulation. sys: Provides access to system-specific parameters and functions, such as command-line arguments. datetime: Supplies classes for manipulating dates and times. random: Implements pseudo-random number generators and functions for random selections. re: Offers support for regular expressions, which can be used for pattern matching in strings. json: Handles JSON (JavaScript Object Notation) data, allowing for parsing and generation of JSON data. collections: Implements specialized container datatypes like namedtuple(), deque, Counter, and defaultdict. itertools: Provides functions that create iterators for efficient looping. functools: Contains higher-order functions that act on or return other functions. These modules are part of Python's standard library, which means they come pre-installed with Python and you can use them without needing to install any additional packages.

Q - 24) What are local variables and global variables in Python?

In Python, the distinction between local and global variables pertains to their scope and lifespan within a program:

Local Variables Definition: Local variables are variables that are defined within a function or block of code. Scope: They are only accessible within the function or block where they are defined. Lifetime: They exist only for the duration of the function or block's execution. Once the function completes, the local variables are typically destroyed. def my_function(): local_var = 10 # This is a local variable print(local_var)

my_function() print(local_var) # This will raise an error because local_var is not accessible here

Global Variables Definition: Global variables are defined outside of any function or class and can be accessed from any function or block within the same module. Scope: They are accessible throughout the entire module or script, which means you can access them from any function within the module. Lifetime: They exist as long as the program is running. global_var = 20 # This is a global variable

def my_function(): print(global_var) # Accessing the global variable

my_function() print(global_var) # Accessing the global variable outside the function

Modifying Global Variables If you need to modify a global variable from within a function, you must use the global keyword:

global_var = 20

def modify_global(): global global_var global_var = 30

modify_global() print(global_var) # This will print 30, as the global variable has been modified

Q - 25) What are functions in Python?

In Python, functions are blocks of reusable code that perform a specific task. They help to organize code into manageable sections and can be used to avoid repetition. Functions can take inputs, called parameters, and can return outputs.

Define a function

def greet(name): return f"Hello, {name}!"

Call the function

message = greet(“Alice”) print(message) # Output: Hello, Alice!

Key Points About Functions: Definition: Functions are defined using the def keyword followed by the function name and parentheses. If the function requires parameters, they are placed inside the parentheses. Parameters and Arguments: Parameters are placeholders in the function definition. Arguments are the actual values passed to the function when it is called. Return Value: A function can return a value using the return statement. If no return statement is used, the function returns None by default. Calling a Function: Once defined, a function can be called by using its name followed by parentheses. If the function requires parameters, you pass the arguments inside the parentheses. Scope: Variables defined inside a function are local to that function and cannot be accessed outside of it.

Q - 26) What is a lambda function?

In programming, a lambda function is a small, anonymous function defined using the lambda keyword. It can have any number of arguments but only one expression. Lambda functions are often used for short, throwaway functions where you don’t need a full function definition.

A regular function

def add(x, y): return x + y

A lambda function that does the same thing

add_lambda = lambda x, y: x + y

print(add(2, 3)) # Output: 5 print(add_lambda(2, 3)) # Output: 5

Q - 27) What is self in Python?

In Python, self is a convention used to refer to the instance of a class within its own methods. It allows you to access attributes and methods of the instance from within the class. When you define a method in a class, self is used as the first parameter to represent the instance that the method is called on.

class Dog: def **init**(self, name, age): self.name = name self.age = age

def bark(self): print(f”{self.name} says woof!“)

Creating an instance of Dog

my_dog = Dog(“Rex”, 5)

Calling the bark method

my_dog.bark() # Output: Rex says woof!

Here:

self.name and self.age are used to refer to the instance attributes. self in the bark method allows you to access the name attribute of the Dog instance. Q - 28) What is the break, continue and pass in python? In Python, break, continue, and pass are control flow statements that manage the flow of loops and conditions. Here's a quick overview:

break: Exits the current loop (for or while) immediately. When break is encountered, the loop terminates, and control moves to the code following the loop. for i in range(5): if i == 3: break print(i) # Output: 0 1 2

continue: Skips the rest of the code inside the current iteration of the loop and proceeds to the next iteration. It effectively "continues" with the next iteration of the loop.

for i in range(5): if i == 3: continue print(i) # Output: 0 1 2 4

pass: A placeholder statement that does nothing. It is used where syntactically some code is required but where no action is needed. It's often used as a placeholder for future code or to avoid errors when code blocks are not yet implemented.

def function_that_does_nothing(): pass

Q - 29) What are python iterators?

In Python, an iterator is an object that represents a stream of data. It allows you to traverse through a collection of elements, such as a list or a tuple, without needing to know the underlying details of the collection. Here's a quick overview:

Iterator Protocol: An iterator must implement two methods: **iter**(): Returns the iterator object itself. This is used in for-loops and other iteration contexts. **next**(): Returns the next value from the iteration. If there are no more items, it should raise the StopIteration exception to signal the end of the iteration. Iterables vs. Iterators: An iterable is any object that can return an iterator. Examples include lists, tuples, and dictionaries. An iterable implements the **iter**() method, which returns an iterator. An iterator is an object that not only implements **iter**() but also **next**(). Creating Iterators: You can create your own iterator by defining a class with the **iter**() and **next**() methods. class Countdown: def **init**(self, start): self.start = start

def **iter**(self): return self

def **next**(self): if self.start <= 0: raise StopIteration self.start -= 1 return self.start + 1

Using this Countdown iterator:

countdown = Countdown(5) for number in countdown: print(number)

Built-in Iterators: Python has many built-in iterators, such as those returned by range(), file objects, and generators.

Q - 30) What is pickling and Unpickling?

Pickling and unpickling are processes in Python used for serializing and deserializing objects, respectively.

Pickling: This is the process of converting a Python object (such as a dictionary, list, or custom object) into a byte stream. This byte stream can then be stored in a file or transmitted over a network. The pickle module in Python provides functions for this process. For example, you might use pickle.dump() to write a serialized object to a file. Unpickling: This is the reverse process of pickling. It involves converting a byte stream back into a Python object. The pickle module provides functions for this, such as pickle.load(), which reads a serialized object from a file and reconstructs it. import pickle

Pickling (serializing)

data = {‘key’: ‘value’, ‘number’: 42} with open(‘data.pkl’, ‘wb’) as file: pickle.dump(data, file)

Unpickling (deserializing)

with open(‘data.pkl’, ‘rb’) as file: loaded_data = pickle.load(file)

print(loaded_data)

Q - 31) What are generators in Python?

Generators in Python are a type of iterable, like lists or tuples, but they are more efficient for handling large sequences of data because they yield items one at a time and only when required, rather than storing all items in memory at once.

Here’s a quick overview:

Creation: Generators are created using functions with the yield keyword. When a function contains yield, it becomes a generator function. Yielding Values: Instead of returning a single value, a generator function can yield multiple values, one at a time. Each time yield is called, the state of the function is saved, and the value is returned to the caller. When the generator is called again, execution resumes where it left off. Iteration: You can iterate over a generator using a for loop or by calling the next() function on it. Once all items have been yielded, the generator is exhausted. Efficiency: Generators are memory-efficient because they generate values on the fly and do not store the entire sequence in memory. def count_up_to(max): count = 1 while count <= max: yield count count += 1

Using the generator

counter = count_up_to(5) for number in counter: print(number)

Q - 32) How to capitalize the first letter of the string in Python?

To capitalize the first letter of a string in Python, you can use the capitalize() method. This method returns a new string with the first letter converted to uppercase and the rest of the string in lowercase.

s = “hello world” capitalized_s = s.capitalize() print(capitalized_s) # Output: “Hello world”

If you only want to capitalize the first letter while keeping the rest of the string unchanged, you can do it manually like this:

s = “hello world” capitalized_s = s[0].upper() + s[1:] print(capitalized_s) # Output: “Hello world”

Q - 33) How to convert the string to lower case in Python?

To convert a string to lowercase in Python, you use the lower() method.

text = “Hello, World!” lowercase_text = text.lower() print(lowercase_text) # Output: hello, world!

Conversion in manual:

def to_lowercase(text): result = “” for char in text: if ‘A’ <= char <= ‘Z’: # Check if the character is an uppercase letter result += chr(ord(char) + 32) # Convert to lowercase else: result += char # Keep the character as is return result

text = “Hello, World!” lowercase_text = to_lowercase(text) print(lowercase_text) # Output: hello, world!

Q - 34) What are docstrings in Python?

Docstrings in Python are special strings used to document modules, classes, methods, and functions. They are placed right after the definition of these elements and are enclosed in triple quotes (“““ or ’’’). Docstrings provide a convenient way to explain what a piece of code does, its parameters, return values, and other relevant information. They can be accessed using the **doc** attribute.

def greet(name): “““ Greet the person with the given name.

Parameters: name (str): The name of the person to greet.

Returns: str: A greeting message. “““ return f”Hello, {name}!”

In this example, the docstring describes what the greet function does, what parameters it takes, and what it returns. Docstrings are especially useful for generating documentation and for anyone who uses or maintains your code.

Q - 35) What is the usage of help() and dir() in Python?

In Python, help() and dir() are built-in functions that are quite useful for exploring and understanding objects and modules.

help(): This function is used to get interactive help on modules, functions, classes, or objects. You can call help() with no arguments to enter an interactive help mode, or you can pass it an object to get information about that specific object.

help(str) # Provides information about the str class help('print') # Provides information about the print function

dir(): This function is used to list the attributes and methods of an object. It's particularly useful for discovering what methods and properties are available for an object or module.

dir(str) # Lists the attributes and methods of the str class dir() # Lists the names in the current local scope

Q - 36) What is a dictionary in Python?

In Python, a dictionary is a built-in data type that represents a collection of key-value pairs. Each key is unique, and it maps to a specific value. Dictionaries are useful for situations where you need to associate values with specific identifiers (keys), and you want to quickly look up, add, or modify these values.

Creating a dictionary

my_dict = { 'name': 'Alice', 'age': 30, 'city': 'New York' }

Accessing a value

print(my_dict['name']) # Output: Alice

Adding a new key-value pair

my_dict['email'] = 'alice@example.com'

Modifying an existing value

my_dict['age'] = 31

Removing a key-value pair

del my_dict['city']

Iterating through keys and values

for key, value in my_dict.items(): print(f"{key}: {value}")

Here:

'name', 'age', and 'city' are keys. 'Alice', 30, and 'New York' are their respective values. You can add, modify, and delete key-value pairs as needed. Dictionaries are unordered, meaning that the items have no index. They are mutable, so you can change their contents after creation.

Q - 37) What does *args and **kwargs in Python?

In Python, *args and **kwargs are used to pass a variable number of arguments to a function.

*args: This allows a function to accept any number of positional arguments (arguments that are passed by position). Inside the function, args is a tuple containing all the passed positional arguments. def example_function(*args): for arg in args: print(arg)

example_function(1, 2, 3, 4)

kwargs: This allows a function to accept any number of keyword arguments (arguments that are passed by keyword). Inside the function, kwargs is a dictionary where the keys are argument names and the values are the corresponding argument values. def example_function(kwargs): for key, value in kwargs.items(): print(f"{key} = {value}")

example_function(name="Alice", age=30)

We can also use them together in a function definition.

def example_function(arg1, *args, kwarg1=None, **kwargs): print("arg1:", arg1) print("args:", args) print("kwarg1:", kwarg1) print("kwargs:", kwargs)

example_function(1, 2, 3, kwarg1="value", key1="value1", key2="value2")

Q - 38) What are Python Packages?

Python packages are collections of modules that bundle together related Python code. They help organize and manage code efficiently. Here's a quick breakdown:

Module: A single file containing Python code. It could include functions, classes, and variables. Package: A directory that contains multiple modules and a special **init**.py file, which can be empty but indicates that the directory is a package. It allows for a hierarchical organization of modules. Library: A collection of packages and modules that provide specific functionalities, like data analysis or web development. For example, the requests package is a popular library used for making HTTP requests, and it contains several modules that simplify this process.

Q - 39) How to delete files in Python?

To delete files in Python, you can use the os module or the pathlib module.

Using os module:

```
import os

file_path = ‘path/to/your/file.txt’
```

Check if the file exists

```
if os.path.exists(file_path): os.remove(file_path) print(f”The file {file_path} has been deleted.”) else: print(“The file does not exist.”)
```

Using pathlib module:

```
from pathlib import Path

file_path = Path(‘path/to/your/file.txt’)
```

Check if the file exists

```
if file_path.exists(): file_path.unlink() print(f”The file {file_path} has been deleted.”) else: print(“The file does not exist.”)
```

Q - 40) Does Python have OOP concepts?

Yes, Python supports Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) concepts. Some key OOP concepts in Python include:

Classes and Objects: Python allows you to define classes, which serve as blueprints for creating objects. Objects are instances of classes. Encapsulation: This concept is about bundling the data (attributes) and methods (functions) that operate on the data into a single unit or class. Python supports encapsulation through private and public attributes and methods. Inheritance: Python supports inheritance, which allows one class (the child or subclass) to inherit attributes and methods from another class (the parent or superclass). This helps in code reusability and hierarchical classification. Polymorphism: In Python, polymorphism allows methods to do different things based on the object it is acting upon. This can be achieved through method overriding (where a method in a child class has the same name as a method in its parent class) and method overloading (although Python doesn’t support method overloading in the traditional sense). Abstraction: Python allows for abstraction through abstract classes and methods, which can be achieved using the abc module. An abstract class can contain abstract methods that must be implemented by any subclass. Python’s approach to OOP is quite flexible and integrates seamlessly with other programming paradigms, such as procedural programming.

Q - 41) What is the difference between deep and shallow copy?

The difference between deep and shallow copy primarily revolves around how they handle nested objects and references:

Shallow Copy: Creates a new object, but doesn't create copies of nested objects or elements; instead, it copies references to them. Changes to nested objects in the copied object will reflect in the original object, and vice versa. In Python, you can create a shallow copy using copy.copy() or the copy method of lists and dictionaries (e.g., list.copy()). Deep Copy: Creates a new object and also recursively copies all objects found within the original object. Changes to nested objects in the copied object will not affect the original object. In Python, you can create a deep copy using copy.deepcopy(). import copy

original_list = [1, [2, 3], 4]

shallow_copied_list = copy.copy(original_list) deep_copied_list = copy.deepcopy(original_list)

Modifying nested element in the shallow copy

shallow_copied_list[1][0] = 'Changed'

print("Original list:", original_list) # [1, ['Changed', 3], 4] print("Shallow copied list:", shallow_copied_list) # [1, ['Changed', 3], 4] print("Deep copied list:", deep_copied_list) # [1, [2, 3], 4]

Q - 42) What is the process of compilation and linking in python?

In Python, the processes of compilation and linking are handled differently compared to languages like C or C++. Here's a brief overview of how it works:

Compilation: Source Code: You start with Python source code, which is written in .py files. Bytecode Compilation: When you run a Python script, the Python interpreter compiles the source code into bytecode. This bytecode is a lower-level, platform-independent representation of your source code. The bytecode is stored in .pyc files within a **pycache** directory. Interpreter: The Python interpreter executes this bytecode. Unlike languages that require an explicit compilation step to machine code, Python performs this compilation automatically during runtime. Linking: Dynamic Linking: Python doesn't have a separate linking stage like C/C++. Instead, it relies on dynamic linking. Modules and packages are loaded into memory at runtime as needed. This means that when you import a module, Python dynamically links to the code within that module. Import System: Python uses its import system to handle module dependencies and ensure that all necessary modules are available when your code runs.

Q - 43) What are python libraries and name few of them?

Python libraries are collections of pre-written code that developers can use to perform common tasks or extend the functionality of their programs. They provide modules and functions to handle a variety of tasks, such as web development, data analysis, machine learning, and more.

Here are a few popular Python libraries:

NumPy: Provides support for large arrays and matrices, along with a collection of mathematical functions to operate on these arrays. Pandas: Offers data structures and functions needed to work with structured data seamlessly, particularly for data manipulation and analysis. Matplotlib: A plotting library used for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations in Python. Scikit-learn: A machine learning library that includes simple and efficient tools for data mining and data analysis. Requests: A library for making HTTP requests, often used for interacting with web APIs. Flask: A lightweight web framework used for building web applications quickly and with minimal code. Django: A high-level web framework that encourages rapid development and clean, pragmatic design for building web applications.

Q - 44) What is split in python used for?

In Python, the split() method is used to divide a string into a list of substrings based on a specified delimiter. By default, it splits the string at whitespace characters (like spaces, tabs, or newlines). You can also specify a different delimiter if needed.

text = “Python is fun” words = text.split() print(words)

In this case, split() splits the string at each space.

If you want to split by a different delimiter, you can pass it as an argument:

data = “apple,orange,banana” fruits = data.split(‘,’) print(fruits)

Here, split(‘,’) splits the string at each comma.

Q - 45) What is the use of try and except block in python?

In Python, try and except blocks are used for exception handling. They allow you to handle errors gracefully and prevent your program from crashing when an error occurs. Here’s a basic rundown:

try Block: You put the code that you want to execute inside the try block. This is the code that might raise an exception. except Block: This block catches and handles the exceptions that are raised in the try block. You can specify particular exceptions to catch or use a general except block for all exceptions. try: result = 10 / 0 except ZeroDivisionError: print(“You can’t divide by zero!”)

In this example, the code inside the try block attempts to divide by zero, which raises a ZeroDivisionError. The except block catches this specific exception and prints an error message, preventing the program from crashing.

Q - 46) What is the difference between return and yield in Python?

In Python, return and yield are both used to send values from a function, but they serve different purposes and are used in different contexts:

return:

Purpose: Ends the function and sends a value back to the caller. Behavior: Once a return statement is executed, the function terminates, and the control goes back to the caller. Any code after the return statement is not executed. Usage: Used in regular functions to return a single result and end the function's execution. def add(a, b): return a + b

result = add(3, 4) # result will be 7

yield:

Purpose: Provides a value to the caller and pauses the function's execution, allowing it to be resumed later. Behavior: When a function contains yield, it becomes a generator function. Each time yield is executed, it provides a value and saves the function's state. The function can be resumed from where it left off when the next value is requested. Usage: Used in generator functions to produce a sequence of values over time, rather than computing them all at once and sending them back. def count_up_to(max): count = 1 while count <= max: yield count count += 1

for number in count_up_to(5): print(number) # Outputs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Q - 47) What is the difference between set and Frozenset?

In Python, both set and frozenset are collections used to store unique elements, but they have a key difference:

set: This is a mutable collection. You can add, remove, or change elements after the set has been created. Since it's mutable, it's not hashable, which means it can't be used as a key in a dictionary or as an element in another set. frozenset: This is an immutable version of a set. Once created, you cannot add or remove elements from it. Because it's immutable, it is hashable and can be used as a key in a dictionary or as an element in another set.

Q - 48) How to import modules in Python?

In Python, you can import modules using the import statement.

Basic Import:

Syntax:

```
import module_name
```

import math print(math.sqrt(16)) # Output: 4.0

Import Specific Items:

Syntax:

```
        from module_name import item_name
```

from math import sqrt print(sqrt(16)) # Output: 4.0

Import with Alias:

Syntax:

```
        import module_name as alias
```

import numpy as np print(np.array([1, 2, 3]))

Import All Items:

Syntax:

```
      from module_name import *
```

from math import * print(sqrt(16)) # Output: 4.0

Q - 49) How are classes created in Python?

n Python, classes are created using the class keyword. A class is essentially a blueprint for creating objects (instances), and it defines a set of attributes and methods that the objects created from the class will have.

Syntax:

class MyClass: # Class attribute class_attribute = 'I am a class attribute'

def **init**(self, instance_variable): # Instance attribute self.instance_variable = instance_variable

# Method def my_method(self): return f'Instance variable value is: {self.instance_variable}'

Creating an instance of MyClass

obj = MyClass('Hello, World!')

Accessing the instance method

print(obj.my_method()) # Output: Instance variable value is: Hello, World!

Accessing the class attribute

print(MyClass.class_attribute) # Output: I am a class attribute

Class Definition: Defined using the class keyword followed by the class name. Constructor (**init** method): Initializes the instance attributes when an object is created. Instance Attributes: Variables that belong to the instance of the class. Methods: Functions defined within a class that operate on instance data. Class Attributes: Variables that belong to the class itself and are shared among all instances. Q - 50) Explain inheritance in Python? Inheritance in Python is a key feature of object-oriented programming (OOP) that allows one class to inherit attributes and methods from another class. It promotes code reusability and helps in creating a hierarchical relationship between classes. Here's a brief overview of how inheritance works in Python:

Basic Concepts Base Class (Parent Class): This is the class whose properties and methods are inherited by another class. It's also known as the superclass. Derived Class (Child Class): This is the class that inherits from the base class. It can add its own attributes and methods in addition to the inherited ones. It's also known as the subclass. Syntax:

class BaseClass: def **init**(self, value): self.value = value

def show_value(self): print(self.value)

class DerivedClass(BaseClass): def **init**(self, value, extra_value): super().__init__(value) # Initialize the base class self.extra_value = extra_value

def show_extra_value(self): print(self.extra_value)

Initialization: The super() function is used to call the constructor (**init** method) of the base class from within the derived class. This ensures that the base class is properly initialized. Method Overriding: A derived class can override methods from the base class. If a method in the derived class has the same name as one in the base class, the derived class's method will be used. Method Super: Within a derived class, you can call methods from the base class using super(). This allows you to extend the functionality of inherited methods rather than completely overriding them. Multiple Inheritance: Python supports multiple inheritance, where a derived class can inherit from more than one base class. Be cautious with multiple inheritance as it can lead to complex hierarchies and potential conflicts. class Animal: def **init**(self, name): self.name = name

def speak(self): raise NotImplementedError("Subclass must implement abstract method")

class Dog(Animal): def speak(self): return "Woof!"

class Cat(Animal): def speak(self): return "Meow!"

Creating instances

dog = Dog("Buddy") cat = Cat("Whiskers")

print(dog.speak()) # Output: Woof! print(cat.speak()) # Output: Meow!

Here: Dog and Cat are derived classes of the Animal base class. They each implement the speak method, which is an abstract method in the base class Animal.

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