

# AS22-05ES10 / FUNDAMENTALS OF PYTHON PROGRAMMING.

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## UNIT-I ( 1 Mark Question and Answer).

① ~~What are school notes~~ Recall the history of Python?

\* Python is a widely used general purpose high level Programming Language.

\* Python was developed by Guido van Rossum in 1991.

② ~~What is~~ Describe the use of Print() function?

Print() - is a method which is used to display the message in the output Screen.

For ex, Print("Hello Word") → Hello World is message display in o/p.

③ ~~What are the features of Python~~. Identify the key features of Python programming lang.

\* Python is Interactive

\* Python is Interpreted

\* Python is Object Oriented

\* Python is Open Source

\* Python is Beginner's Language.

④ ~~What are the modes used in Python Execution?~~ Outline the modes available for executing Python Programs.

1. Script mode → Write the Code and Save finally execute.

2. Interactive mode → is a Command Line which gives immediate results for each statement

⑤ List the Standard datatypes in Python.

\* Python has 5 Standard datatypes.

1. Numbers    3. List    5. Dictionary.

2. String    4. Tuple

## UNIT-I (3 MARKS)

Define a list and differentiate a list from tuple.

① ~~What is a list? How does it differ from tuples?~~

- \* List is a collection of ordered elements and the element could be any type.
- \* It's a mutable object; that means we can modify the list element after creation of list.
- \* Tuple also collection of ordered elements like list.
- \* But, tuple is immutable; that means we can't modify the content after creation of tuple.

② ~~How to~~ Demonstrate Slicing a list in Python?

\* The slice operation is used to access the set of specific data item from the list.

\* The Colon (:) operator is used for slice operation.

SYNTAX: list\_name [start : end] (or) list\_name [start : stop : step]

Where, list\_name → Name of the list / Stop - Ending position of list  
Start → starting position of list / Step - No. of steps to be inc.

③ ~~What operators does Python support?~~

Identify the operators supported in python

\* Python supports they are seven operators including arithmetic & assignment

1. Arithmetic operator

2. Relational operator

3. Assignment operator

4. Logical operator

5. Bitwise operator

6. Membership operator

7. Identity operator.

Explain

④ ~~What is~~ type Conversion in Python with an example.

Type Conversion → The process of converting data from one type to another.

\* There are two types of conversion.

① Implicit Conversion → This type is performed automatically by Python when you perform operation b/w different datatypes

For ex,  $a=10$   $b=13.5$   $c=a+b$   $\text{print}(c)$

② Explicit Conversion → This type of conversion is done manually by the programmers. For ex,

$\text{str} = "100"$   
 $n = \text{int}(\text{str})$

## ⑤ Differentiate between Script mode and Interactive mode in Python

### SCRIPT MODE

- \* Python interpreter reads and executes
- \* It can save and edit
- \* Can't see the results immediately.

### INTERACTIVE MODE

- \* Typing commands in Command prompt
- \* Can't save and edit
- \* Can see the results immediately.

## UNIT-I (5 Marks)

Define a dictionary in python and demonstrate its operations.

① ~~What is meant by dictionary with an operation?~~

- \* The dictionary is unordered collection of items that can be in the form of key-value pair.
- \* It contains collection of indices called keys and collection of values.
- \* Each key is associated with a single value.

Key	Value
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Dictionary

### Creating a Dictionary:

- \* Dictionary can be created by placing items within the curly braces {} separated by commas.
- \* An item has a key and corresponding value {key : value}
- \* The value may be any datatype and can be repeated, key must be immutable type and must be unique.

For ex,

my\_dict = {} → Creating an empty dictionary

my\_dict = {1: "ONE", 2: "Two"} → Dictionary with integer key

my\_dict = dict({1: "ONE"}) → Create by using dict().

## Dictionary Methods :

1. `copy()` → The method is used to return a duplicate of the dictionary.
2. `get()` → The method is used to return the value of specified key.
3. `items()` → The method is used to return a object of the dictionary item in (key,value) format.
4. `keys()` → The method is used to return @ctionary items key
5. `values()` → The method is used to returns dictionary items Value only.

② What are the features of Python?  
Identify the Key Features in Python and explain their significance.  
Python is Interpreted : Python is processed at runtime by the interpreter;  
No need to Compile the Python Program.

Python is Interactive : Interact with the interpreter directly to write a program

Python is object Oriented : Python supports object oriented Concepts such as class, object, data abstraction, encapsulation

Python is Beginner's Lang : It's great language for Beginners, it supports wide range of application from text processing to game development

Python is open Source : It's open Source, this means that source code is also available to the Public

Python is Easy to use : It's a high level programming language. Easy to learn when compare to other language.

Python is platform Independence : It's a portable Programming language

③ What are the applications of Python?  
List and describe various applications of Python in real-world scenarios.

\* Python is a easy to use and Versatile programming language.

\* It allows to Create applications in many areas.

Web Development : Django, Flask and pyramid are popular Web frameworks in Python.

\* It's used for building applications range from small to large enterprise application

Data Science & Analytics : \* Python is a highly demanded language in data Science and Machine learning with popular libraries like Numpy, Pandas, Matplotlib.

Scientific Computing : \* Python is widely used in scientific computing, with modules for numerical calculations, optimization and special functions.

Desktop GUI Application : \* It provides several GUI toolkit like Tkinter, PyQt and wxPython.

\* The toolkit allows to develop several GUI applications.

Game Development : \* Python can be used to develop games with libraries like Pygame.

\* It provides graphics, sounds and input tool for game development.

④ Explain the datatypes in Python.

\* There are different types of datatypes in Python.

1. Numeric datatype → int, float, Complex.

2. String datatype → str

3. Sequence datatype → list, tuple, range

4. Mapping datatype → dict

5. Set datatype → set, frozenset

④ Differentiate between List and Tuple in Python with an example.

LIST

TUPLE

- \* List is a Collection of ordered elements and the elements could be any datatype.
- \* List is Mutable object.
- \* Mutable means - We can modify the list element even after the creation of list.
- \* List can be created with in the [ ].
- \* Tuple is ordered Collection of data elements, that could be any datatype.
- \* Tuple is immutable object.
- \* Immutable means - We can't change (or) modify the tuple element even after the creation of tuple.
- \* tuple Can be Created with in the ( ).

\* For ex

list<sub>1</sub> = [10, 20, 30, "Hi", 40]

Element	10	20	30	"Hi"	40
Index	0	1	2	3	4

For ex

tuple<sub>1</sub> = (10, 20, 30, 40, 50).

Element	10	20	30	40	50
Index	0	1	2	3	4

⑤ Explain in detail about Python type Conversion and type casting?

Type Conversion → The process of Converting one datatype to another datatype.

\* There are two types of type conversion in Python.

1. Implicit type Conversion      2. Explicit type Conversion

Implicit type: \* In this type, Python automatically Converts one datatype to another datatype.

For ex,

a = 100

b = 3.14

c = a + b.

Print("The type of A is:", a)

Print("The type of B is:", b)

Print("The type of c is:", c).

Explicit type: \* In this type, user explicitly Converts one datatype to another  
\* The explicit is done by using int(), float() and str() method

For ex,

a = "100"

b = 3.14

Print("The type of a is:", a)

a = int(a)

Print("The type of a is:", a)

Op: The type of a is: str

The type of a is: int

- ① Illustrate the basic list operation that can be performed in Python.  
 Explain each operation with its syntax and an example.
- ① What are the basic list operations that can be performed in Python?  
 Explain each operation with its syntax and example. (8)

LIST: List as Array

- \* List is a collection of ordered elements and the elements could be any type.
- \* Lists are mutable; Mutable means → We can modify the list element even after the creation of list.
- \* The element indexing is start with zero.

CREATING A LIST:

- \* The list can be created by with in the square bracket "[]".
- \* The sequence of element separated by Comma(,) operator.

SYNTAX:

List-name = [ "Sequence of element"]

EXAMPLE:

$\text{list}_1 = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] \rightarrow \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Where, } \text{list}_1 \rightarrow \text{list name} \\ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 \rightarrow \text{data elements} \\ \text{in the list}_1. \end{array} \right.$

$\text{list}_2 = ["apple", "orange", "banana"]$

$\text{list}_3 = [1, "apple", 2]$

Element	apple	orange	banana
Index	0	1	2

ACCESSING THE LIST VALUE:

- \* The list elements are accessed by using following techniques.
  - Indexing
  - Nested Indexing
  - Reverse Indexing

1. INDEXING:

- \* The element in the list is accessed by the index operator [] and referring to the index no.

- \* The index is always start with zero.

For ex,

$\text{list}_2 = ["apple", "orange", "banana"]$

$\text{list}_2[1] \rightarrow$  it returns orange data item from the given list<sub>2</sub>.

## Nested Indexing:

- \* The Nested list are indexed / accessed by using Nested indexing.

For ex,

$$\text{list}_4 = [1, 2, [31, 32], 4, 5]$$

index	→	0	1	2	3	4
list <sub>4</sub>		1	2		4	5
				list <sub>4</sub> [2][1]		

$$\text{list}_4[2] \quad \boxed{31 \quad 32}$$

## Reverse Indexing:

- \* The Reverse indexing is indexed from the end of the list.
- \* The index starting range is -1, -2 and etc.,

### SYNTAX:

$$\text{List\_name}[-\text{index}]$$

For ex,

$$\text{list}_2 = ["apple", "orange", "banana"]$$

list<sub>2</sub> [-1] → it returns banana data elements.

Element	apple	orange	banana
Index	0	1	2
Reverse	-3	-2	-1

## LIST OPERATIONS:

### SLICE THE LIST:

- \* The Slice operation is used to access the set of specific data items from the list.
- \* The Colon operator (:) is used for slice operation.

### SYNTAX:

$$\text{List\_name}[\text{Start} : \text{end}] \text{ (or) } \text{List\_name}[\text{Start} : \text{End} : \text{Step}]$$

Where, list\_name → Name of the list

Start → Starting position of the list

End → Ending position of the list.

Step → No. of steps to be increment?

For ex,  $\text{list}_2 = \left[ \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"apple"} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"Orange"} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"banana"} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"mango"} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"kiwi"} \end{array} \right]$  ⑨

$\text{list}_2[2:4] \rightarrow$  The search start at index 2 (included) and end at index 4 (not include) (ie) upto indexing position 3.

Print( $\text{list}_2[2:4]$ ) —

Output :

$\left[ \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"banana"} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \downarrow \\ \text{"mango"} \end{array} \right]$ .

$\text{list}_2[:4] \rightarrow$  returns ~~the~~ starting elements to third position.

$\text{list}_2[2:] \rightarrow$  returns from 2<sup>nd</sup> index pos to end of the element

$\text{list}_2[:] \rightarrow$  return entire ~~the~~ data items from the list.

### CONCATENATING A LIST:

\* The '+' operator is used to Combine / Concatenate two (or) more list.

SYNTAX:

$\text{list}_1 + \text{list}_2$

For ex,

$\text{ls}_1 = [1, 2, 3, 4]$

$\text{ls}_2 = [5, 6, 7, 8]$

$\text{ls}_3 = \text{ls}_1 + \text{ls}_2$

Print( $\text{ls}_3$ )

OUTPUT:

$[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8]$

### Repeating List :

\* The '\*' operator is used to multiply the given list into n times.

SYNTAX:

$\text{list} * \text{No. of Repetition}$

For ex,

$\text{list}_1 = [1, 2, 3, 4] * 2 \quad // \text{Repeat the list two times.}$

O/P:  $[1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4]$

### Mutability :

\* Here, List is a mutable objects, That means We can change the any elements from the given list.

\* But String is immutable objects.

## SYNTAX:

`List [Index] = Value.`

For ex,

`l = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]`

`l[2] = 100` # The value of 100 is assigned to the 2<sup>nd</sup> position of the list.

`Print(l)`

Output: `[10, 20, 100, 40, 50]`

ALIASING → The object has more than one name; it is called as Aliasing

For ex,

`l = [1, 2, 3, 4]`

`l1 = l`

`Print(l1)`

Output: `[1, 2, 3, 4]`

### NOTE:

Here if you made any changes in the reference list; it will affect in the original list also.

For ex,

`l = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]`

`l1 = l`

`Print(l1)`

`l1[2] = 100`

`Print(l1)`

`Print(l)`

Output:

`[10, 20, 30, 40, 50]`

`[10, 20, 100, 40, 50]`

`[10, 20, 100, 40, 50]`

## COPY / CLONE BY COPY CONSTRUCTOR:

\* The list assignment methods is used to copy the list into another list (target)

\* If we perform any changes in the target list, it doesn't affect the ~~original~~ source list.

For ex,  
`l = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]` / `l[2] = 100`  
`l1 = list(l)` / `Print(l1)`  
`Print(l)` / `Print(l)`

## LIST METHODS:

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\* They are so many methods related to List operations available in Python.

\* append(), extend(), insert(), pop(), remove(), erase(), sort(), count(), reverse() - are some of List methods.

1. append() → It used to add the element at the last position of the list.

SYNTAX:

list.append(element)

For ex,

a = [10, 20, 30, 40]

a.append(50) # adding at the End of list  
Print(a).

OUTPUT:

[10, 20, 30, 40, 50]

2. extend() → Used to add the Some List at the end of given list.

SYNTAX:

list1.extend(list2)

Where, list1 - is a old list

list2 - is a new list; it going to add end of list1.

For ex,

l1 = [10, 20, 30, 40]

l2 = ["A", "B", "C"]

l1.extend(l2)

OUTPUT:

[10, 20, 30, 40, "A", "B", "C"]

3. insert() → The method is used to insert the element at Specified location

SYNTAX:

list.insert(Position, element)

↳ New element.  
↳ indexing position

For ex,

list1 = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]

list1.insert(2, 100)

Print(list1)

OUTPUT:

[1, 2, 100, 3, 4, 5]

4. pop() → The method is used to remove the specified element by the index position.

SYNTAX:

(list1.pop(index)).

list1.pop() → return / remove the last element from the list.

Where, index → parameter represents remove the specified indexed pos.

index → NULL Means remove the last element from the list.

For ex,

list<sub>1</sub> = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]  
list<sub>1</sub>.pop(2) # Remove the 2nd index position.  
Print(list<sub>1</sub>)

OUTPUT:

[10, 20, 40, 50]

For ex.,

l<sub>1</sub> = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]

ret = l<sub>1</sub>.pop()

Print("The del element is:", ret)

Print("Updated list:", l<sub>1</sub>)

OUTPUT:

The del element is: 5

Updated list: [1, 2, 3, 4].

5. remove() → The remove() method is used to remove / delete the element by specified value.

SYNTAX:

list.remove(value)

For ex.,

l<sub>1</sub> = [10, 20, 30, 20, 40, 50].

l<sub>1</sub>.remove(20)

Print(l<sub>1</sub>)

OUTPUT:

[10, 30, 20, 40, 50].

\* if more than one value is present means, The first specified element is removed from the list.

6. del() → The del() method is used to delete / remove some specified range of element from the list.

SYNTAX:

del list\_name [ start : stop ]

For ex.,

l<sub>1</sub> = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

del l<sub>1</sub> [2:5]

Print(l<sub>1</sub>)

OUTPUT:

[1, 2, 6].

7. Sort() → The method is used to sort/arrange the elements in Ascending order (or) increasing order.

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SYNTAX:

(list.sort())

For ex,

$l_1 = [50, 40, 30, 20, 10]$

OUTPUT:

$l_1.sort()$

$[10, 20, 30, 40, 50]$

Print( $l_1$ )

For ex,

$l_2 = ['x', 'a', 'c', 'w', 'z']$

OUTPUT:

$l_2.sort()$

$['a', 'c', 'w', 'x', 'z']$

Print( $l_2$ )

8. reverse() → The method is used to reverse the elements in the list.

SYNTAX:

(list.reverse()). → It describes decreasing order (or).

For ex,

$l_1 = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]$

OUTPUT:

$l_1.reverse()$

$[50, 40, 30, 20, 10]$

Print( $l_1$ )

9. Count() → The method used to returns how many times the particular element is appeared in the list.

SYNTAX:

list.Count(element)

For ex,

$l_1 = [10, 20, 10, 30, 10, 40, 50]$

OUTPUT:

$l_1.Count(10)$

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Print( $l_1$ )

\* The element 10 is 3times presents in the given list.

10. max() → The method is used to returns the max element from the given list.

For ex,

$l_1 = [10, 20, 50, 30, 40]$

Print(max( $l_1$ ))

O/P: 50.

11. `min()` → The method is used to return the minimum element from the given list.

for ex,

$l_1 = [10, 50, 20, 40, 30]$  / OUTPUT:  
`print(min(l_1))` / 10.

12. `sum()` → The method is used to add all elements from the given list.

for ex,

$l_1 = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]$  / OUTPUT:  
`print(sum(l_1))` / 150.

### ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS:

1. Write a Python Program to find max & min value from the list

2. Write a Python program to perform Linear Search operation.

#### 1. Min & Max Value

```
n = int(input("Enter the val of N:"))
a = []
for i in range(0, n):
    a.append(int(input()))
mini = a[0]
maxi = a[0]
for i in range(0, n):
    if a[i] < mini:
        mini = a[i]
    if a[i] > maxi:
        maxi = a[i]
print("The minimum value is", mini)
```

#### 2. Linear Search

```
n = int(input("Enter the Val of N:"))
a = []
found = 0
for i in range(0, n):
    a.append(int(input()))
print("Enter the key value")
key = int(input())
for i in range(0, n):
    if a[i] == key:
        found = 1
        break
if found == 0:
    print("The key is not present")
else:
    print("The key is present")
```

Explain in detail about tuples in Python with different methods and example. 12  
③ TUPLE: → Like list, tuple is the Ordered Collection of data elements, that could be any datatype.

- \* tuples are immutable, that means we can't change (or) update after creating the list.
- \* Here also indexing starts with zero.
- \* The data elements may be enclosed within the parenthesis.

### CREATING A TUPLE:

- \* The sequence of element always enclosed with parenthesis ( ).

#### SYNTAX:

tuple\_name = ("Sequence of Element")

For ex,

tuple<sub>1</sub> = (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)

↳ tuple\_name      ↳ Sequence of Element.

tuple<sub>2</sub> = ("apple", "orange", "banana").

### ACCESSING ELEMENTS OF THE TUPLES:

- \* The element in the tuple is accessed using the index operator [ ]

- \* The indexing is start with zero.

- \* There are 3 ways of indexing.

1. Normal Indexing

2. Nested Indexing

3. Reverse Indexing

### IMMUTABILITY:

- \* tuples are immutable, we can't change (or) update the tuple elements.

For ex,

tuple<sub>1</sub> = ("apple", "orange", "banana")

tuple<sub>1</sub>[0] = "lemon".

O/P:

TYPE ERROR: 'tuple' object does not support item assignment.

## CONCATENATING TUPLE:

\* The '+' operator is used to combine two or more tuples.

### SYNTAX:

tuple1 + tuple2 →

For ex,

$$t_1 = (10, 20, 30, 40)$$

$$t_2 = ("A", "B", "C")$$

$$t_1 + t_2$$

Output:

(10, 20, 30, 40, "A", "B", "C").

## Repeating tuple:

\* The '\*' operator is used to repeat the tuple at n times.

### SYNTAX:

tuple1 \* n

For ex,

$$t_1 = (10, 20, 30)$$

t1 \* 2

Output:

(10, 20, 30, 10, 20, 30)

## Tuple Assignment:

\* Python has powerful tuple assignment feature that allows a tuple of variable on the left side.

For ex,

$$m_1, m_2, m_3 = 90, 95, 98$$

\* The above statement is equal to three assignment statements.

## TUPLE FUNCTIONS:

\* There are many functions available related to tuple.

1. len() → The function returns the no. of elements in the tuples.  
\* It is used to find the length of the tuple.

### SYNTAX:

len(tuplename).

For ex,

$$t_1 = (10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60)$$

len(t1)

Output: 6.

2. `max()` → The function returns the maximum element in the tuple.

For ex,  $t_1 = (10, 20, 30, 50, 40, 60)$   
 $\max(t_1)$   
 $\text{O/P: } 60$

3. `min()` → The function returns the minimum element in the tuple

For ex,  $t_1 = (10, 20, 30, 50, 60, 40)$   
 $\min(t_1)$   
 $\text{O/P: } 10$

4. `sum()` → The function returns the sum of elements in the tuple.

For ex,  $t_1 = (10, 20, 30, 50, 60, 40)$   
 $\sum(t_1)$   
 $\text{O/P: } 210$

5. `sorted()` → The function returns the sorted tuple.

\* By default, the tuple is sorted in ascending order.

Syntax:

`sorted(tuple_name)` # Sort the tuple in ascending order

`sorted(tuple_name, reverse=True)` # Sort in descending order.

For ex,  $t_1 = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$   $t_2 = \text{sorted}(t_1)$

$t_1 = (50, 30, 10, 20, 40)$

`print("The tuple is:", t1)`

$t_2 = \text{sorted}(t_1)$

`print("The tuple is:", t2)`

$t_3 = \text{sorted}(t_1, \text{reverse=True})$

`print("The tuple is:", t3)`

$\text{O/P: }$  The tuple is:  $(10, 20, 30, 40, 50)$

The tuple2 is:  $(10, 20, 30, 40, 50)$

The tuple3 is:  $(50, 40, 30, 20, 10)$

- Q2. What is dictionary? Describe Python dictionary in detail, discussing its operations and methods.
- \* The dictionary is an unordered collection of items that can be in the form of key-value pairs.
  - \* It contains collection of indices called keys and collection of values.
  - \* Each key is associated with a single value.

Key	Value
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Dictionary.

### CREATING A DICTIONARY:

- \* Dictionary can be created by placing items within the curly braces {} separated by commas.
- \* An item has a key and corresponding value, expressed as pair {key : value}.
- \* The value may be any datatype and can be repeated, key must be immutable type & must be unique.

For ex,

my\_dict = {} # Creating empty dictionary

my\_dict = {1: 'Apple', 2: 'orange'} # dictionary with integer keys.

my\_dict = {'name': 'DHILYA', 1: [1, 2, 3]} # dict with mixed keys.

my\_dict = dict({1: 'apple', 2: 'orange'}) # Create using dict().

(or, or, or, or, or) = it

### ACCESS ELEMENTS IN DICTIONARY:

- \* Elements of dictionary are accessed by using key.
- \* The keys can be used either inside square brackets [] or with the get() method.

SYNTAX:

dictionary\_name[key] / (or)

dictionary\_name.get(key)

- \* If the square bracket [ ] is used, keyError is raised in case a key is not found in the dictionary.

- \* On the other hand, the get() method returns None if the key is not found.

For ex,

`my_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange", 3: "Banana"}.`

`Print(my_dict)` # Print the entire dictionary value.

`Print(my_dict[1])` # Print the first pair.

`Print(my_dict.get(4))` # Print the fourth pair.

`Print(my_dict[4])` # Print the fourth key pair.

O/P: `{1: 'Apple', 2: 'Orange', 3: 'banana'}`.

`Apple`

`None`

`Print(my_dict[4])`.

`KeyError: 4` # [just] error message

### Changing and Adding Dictionary Elements:

\* Dictionary are mutable, It can be added (or) changed using an

`{'name': 'Assignment', 'Age': 1}`

\* If the key is already present, then the existing values get updated.

In case key is not present, a new (key: value) pair is added to the dictionary.

### SYNTAX:

`dictionary_name['key'] = value.`

For ex,

`my_dict = {'Name': 'Dhiya', 'Age': 3}`

`Print(my_dict)`

`my_dict['Age'] = 5` # Updated the dictionary

`Print(my_dict)`

`my_dict['Gender'] = 'Female'` # Add item into the dictionary.

`Print(my_dict)`

O/P: `{'Name': 'Dhiya', 'Age': 5, 'Gender': 'Female'}`.

`{'Name': 'Dhiya', 'Age': 3}`

`{'Name': 'Dhiya', 'Age': 5}`

`{'Name': 'Dhiya', 'Age': 5, 'Gender': 'Female'}`

## Removing Elements from Dictionary:

- \* The dictionary item can be removed using `clear()`, `popitem()` method
- \* The `del` keyword also used to remove individual item or entire dictionary.

`Clear()` → The method is used to remove all the items from the dictionary.

SYNTAX:

`dictionary-name.clear()`.

`Popitem()` → remove the last element

`Popitem()` → The method is used to remove specified item pair from the dictionary.

SYNTAX:

`dictionary-name.popitem()`.

`del` → The keyword remove individual item (or) entire dictionary.

SYNTAX:

`del dictionary-name['key']` # Delete specific key pair

`del dictionary-name` # delete entire dictionary.

For ex,

```
my_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange", 3: "banana", 4: "lemon"}.
```

`Print(my_dict)`

`My_dict.pop(3)`

`Print("After Perform Pop operation:", my_dict)`

`del my_dict[2]`

`Print("After Perform del:", my_dict)`

`my_dict.clear()`

`Print("After Clear operation:", my_dict)`

O/P:

```
{1: 'Apple', 2: 'Orange', 3: 'banana', 4: 'lemon'}
```

After perform Pop operation: {1: 'Apple', 2: 'Orange', 4: 'lemon'}

After perform del: {1: 'Apple', 4: 'lemon'}

After Clear operation: {}

## DICTIONARY METHODS:

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\* There are so many methods available to perform dictionary operation.

1. **Copy()** → The method is used to return a duplicate of the dictionary.

SYNTAX:

dictionary\_name<sub>1</sub> = dict\_name.copy()

For ex,

my\_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"} / OUTPUT: {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"}

Print(my\_dict)

my\_dict1 = my\_dict.copy()

Print(my\_dict1)

2. **get()** → The method is used to return the value of specified key.

SYNTAX:

dict\_name.get(key)

For ex,

my\_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"}

Print(my\_dict.get(2))

OUTPUT:

{2: "Orange"}

3. **items()** → The method is used to return a new object of the dictionary items in (key, value) format.

For ex,

my\_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"}

my\_dict.items()

OUTPUT:

[(1, 'Apple'), (2, 'Orange')]

4. **keys()** → The keys() method is used to returns dictionary items key value

For ex,

my\_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"}

my\_dict.keys()

OUTPUT:

[1, 2]

5. **values()** → The values() method is used to returns dictionary items value only.

For ex,

my\_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "Orange"}

my\_dict.values()

OUTPUT:

['Apple', 'Orange']

6. `popitem()` → The method is used to remove & return arbitrary item from the dictionary.

For ex, `my_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "orange"}` / OUTPUT:  
`print(my_dict.popitem())` ← `{2: "orange"}`.

7. \* it return & remove the first pair from the dictionary.

7. `pop()` → The method is used to remove item with help of key value.

\* It returns Corresponding values.

For ex,

`my_dict = {1: "Apple", 2: "orange"}` / OUTPUT: (2) tag -  
`print(my_dict.pop(2))` ← 'Orange'.

8. `clear()` → It's used to clear the entire dictionary.

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