

In [ ]: Q1. What **is** the purpose of the **try** statement?  
 Ans. The **try** block lets you test a block of code **for** errors. The **except** block handles the error. The **else** block lets you execute code when there **is** no error.

In [ ]: Q2. What are the two most popular **try** statement variations?  
 Ans. we've used a **try/except** and even a **try/except/except**, but this **is** only one. There are two other optional segments to a **try** block: **else** and **finally**. Both blocks will come after the **try** and the **except**.

In [ ]: Q3. What **is** the purpose of the **raise** statement?  
 Ans. Python **raise** keyword **is** used to **raise** exceptions **or** errors. The **raise** keyword raises an error **and** stops the control flow of the program. It **is** used to bring up the current exception **in** an exception handler so that it can be handled further up the call stack.

In [ ]: Q4. What does the **assert** statement do, **and** what other statement **is** it like?  
 Ans. An **assert** statement checks whether a condition **is** true. If a condition **is** false, the program will **return** an error. At this point, the program will stop executing.

In [ ]: Q5. What **is** the purpose of the **with/as** argument, **and** what other statement **is** it like?

*# file handling*

*# 1) without using with statement*

```
file = open('file_path', 'w')
file.write('hello world !')
file.close()
```

*# 2) without using with statement*

```
file = open('file_path', 'w')
try:
    file.write('hello world')
finally:
```

Notice that unlike the first two implementations, there **is** no need to call **close()** when using **with** statement. The **with** statement itself ensures proper acquisition and release of resources.