Day21_Pattern_&_For_Else_In_Loops

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Today I focused on mastering Python's for loops, for-else structure, and different types of pattern printing that are commonly used. These concepts build the foundation for solving logic-based coding problems and help in writing efficient, readable code.

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[1]: ## 1. Skip numbers divisible by 3 or 5
     for i in range(1, 51):
         if i % 3 == 0 or i % 5 == 0:
             continue
         print(i)
     # Skips all values divisible by 3 or 5
     print("---")
    1
    2
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[2]: ## 2. Skip numbers divisible by both 3 and 5 (i.e., 15, 30, 45...)
     for i in range(1, 50):
         if i % 3 == 0 and i % 5 == 0:
             continue
         print(i)
     print("end")
    print("---")
    1
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    end
[3]: ## 3. Print only odd numbers
     for i in range(1, 51):
         if i % 2 == 0:
             continue
         else:
             print(i)
     print("bye")
     print("---")
    1
    3
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    7
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1 Print Pattern

Tips About Patterns in Python

- Patterns are created using **nested loops**, where the outer loop handles rows and the inner loop handles columns or symbols.
- You can use print("#", end=" ") to keep symbols on the same line.
- Adjusting the number of iterations and end spacing helps create different pattern shapes (squares, triangles, pyramids).
- Changing loop conditions allows for reverse patterns, alignment, and stepwise effects.
- Always use print() after the inner loop to move to a new line.

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[4]: ## 4. Manual pattern print
     print("# # # #")
     print("# # # #")
     print("# # # #")
     print("# # # #")
     # Not best way for large pattern and not a way to print, big no
    # # # #
    # # # #
    # # # #
    # # # #
[5]: ## 5. Using loop to print same pattern
     for i in range(1, 5):
         i = i + 1
         print("# # # #")
     print("---")
    # # # #
    # # # #
[6]: ## 6. Conditional printing inside loop
     for i in range(1, 5):
         if i <= 5:
             print("# # # #")
     print("---")
    # # # #
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# # # #
     # # # #
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 [7]: ## 7. Print single column
      for j in range(4):
          print("#")
     print("---")
     #
     #
     #
     #
 [8]: ## 8. Print full square with spacing
      for j in range(4):
        print("# # # #")
      print("---")
     # # # #
     # # # #
     # # # #
     # # # #
[10]: ## 9. Inline hash symbols
      for j in range(4):
         print("#", end=" ")
      print()
      for j in range(4):
         print("#", end=" ")
      print()
      print("---")
     # # # #
     # # # #
[11]: ## 10. Variable spacing between hashes
      for j in range(4):
         print("#", end=" ")
      print()
      for j in range(4):
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print("#", end=" ")
     print()
     for j in range(4):
         print("#", end=" ")
     print()
     for j in range(4):
         print("#", end=" ")
     print()
     print("---")
     # # # #
     # # # #
     # # # #
     # # # #
[12]: ## 11. Nested loop square
     for i in range(4):
         for j in range(4):
             print("#", end=" ")
         print()
     print("---")
     # # # #
     # # # #
[13]: ## 12. Right-angle triangle
     for i in range(1, 5):
         print("# " * i)
     # #
     # # #
     # # # #
[14]: ## 13. Triangle using condition
     for i in range(1, 5):
         for j in range(4):
             if i > j:
                 print("#", end=" ")
         print()
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print("---")
     #
     # #
     # # #
     # # # #
[15]: ## 14. Using list(range())
      print(list(range(5)))
     print("---")
     [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]
[16]: ## 15. Left aligned triangle
      for i in range(4):
         for j in range(i):
             print("#", end=" ")
         print()
      print("---")
     #
     # #
     # # #
[17]: ## 16. Triangle pattern with +1
      for i in range(4):
         for j in range(i + 1):
             print("#", end=" ")
         print()
     print("---")
     #
     # #
     # # #
     #
        # # #
[18]: ## 17. Reverse triangle pattern
      for i in range(4):
         for j in range(4 - i):
             print("#", end=" ")
         print()
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print("---")

# # # #
# #
# #
# #
# ---
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2 For - Else

Tips About For-Else in Python

- for-else is a unique Python feature not available in many other languages.
- The else block executes only if the loop completes without encountering a break.
- Common use cases:
 - Searching for a value in a list
 - Checking if a number is prime
 - Validating conditions without additional flags
- Helps eliminate the need for an external boolean flag (found = False pattern).

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[19]: ## 18. For-Else in Python - find first divisible by 5
      nums = [12, 15, 18, 21, 26, 30, 40]
      for num in nums:
          if num % 5 == 0:
              print(num)
     15
     30
     40
[20]: ## 19. Multiple divisible values
      nums = [12, 14, 18, 21, 25, 30, 35]
      for num in nums:
          if num % 5 == 0:
              print(num)
     25
     30
     35
[21]: ## 20. Using break - stop at first divisible by 5
      nums = [12, 14, 18, 21, 20, 25]
      for num in nums:
          if num % 5 == 0:
              print(num)
              break
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[22]: ## 21. For-Else example
      nums = [7, 14, 18, 21, 23, 27, 29]
      for num in nums:
          if num % 5 == 0:
              print(num)
              break
      else:
          print('Number Not Found')
     Number Not Found
 []: ## 22. Prime number check
      num = 14
      for i in range(2, num):
          if num % i == 0:
              print('Not prime Number')
              break
      else:
          print('Prime Number')
     3 Pattern Examples
[23]: ## 1. Right-Angled Triangle
      for i in range(1, 6):
         for j in range(i):
              print("*", end=" ")
          print()
[24]: ## 2. Inverted Right-Angled Triangle
      for i in range(5, 0, -1):
          for j in range(i):
             print("*", end=" ")
          print()
[25]: ## 3. Pyramid Pattern
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for i in range(1, 6):

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print(" " * (5 - i) + "* " * i)
[26]: ## 4. Number Triangle
      for i in range(1, 6):
          for j in range(1, i + 1):
             print(j, end=" ")
          print()
     1
     1 2
     1 2 3
     1 2 3 4
     1 2 3 4 5
[27]: ## 5. Floyd's Triangle
     num = 1
      for i in range(1, 6):
         for j in range(i):
              print(num, end=" ")
              num += 1
          print()
     1
     2 3
     4 5 6
     7 8 9 10
     11 12 13 14 15
```

4 For-Else Examples

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[28]: ## 1. Prime Number Checker
num = 17
for i in range(2, num):
    if num % i == 0:
        print("Not Prime")
        break
else:
    print("Prime")
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Prime

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[29]: ## 2. Search for Item in List
items = [12, 24, 35, 47, 60]
for item in items:
    if item == 47:
        print("Found 47")
        break
else:
    print("47 Not Found")
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Found 47

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[30]: ## 3. Check All Items are Even
nums = [2, 4, 6, 8, 10]
for n in nums:
    if n % 2 != 0:
        print("Not all numbers are even")
        break
else:
    print("All numbers are even")
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All numbers are even

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[31]: ## 4. Password Check Simulation
attempts = ["admin", "root", "guest"]
for attempt in attempts:
    if attempt == "root":
        print("Access granted")
        break
else:
    print("Access denied")
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Access granted