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#### LAB 5 PRACTICAL

**Question:** Read a file containing angles and convert all to radians, saving results in a new file.

a What was the name of the Python IDE that was used?

Visual Studio Code

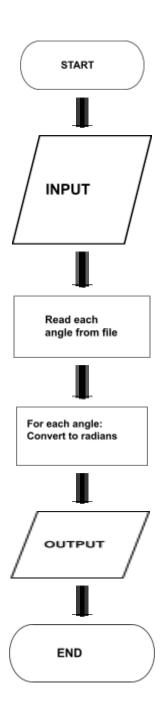
### b The output of the program

The output of your program ( Radians.txt) is a new text file that contains the radian values of the angles read from the original input file.

#### c Algorithm

- Start the program.
  Import the math module to use the radians() function.
- 2. Open the input file (e.g., "angles.txt") in read mode.
- 3. Create an empty list to store radian values.
- 4. Read all lines from the input file.
- 5. For each line in the file:
- Remove white spaces using .strip().
- Check if the line is not empty.
- Convert the value from string to float (degree).
- Use math.radians(degree) to convert it to radians.
- 6. Store the radian value in the list.
- 7. Close the input file.
- 8. Open the output file (e.g., "radians.txt") in write mode.
- 9. Write each radian value into the file, one per line.
- 10. Close the output file.
- 11. End the program.

#### d Flowchart



#### e Reflection

This task helped me practice file handling and mathematical operations in Python. What interested me most was how simple Python makes these tasks with built-in libraries like **math**. The most challenging part was making sure all inputs were valid numbers. I added error handling to prevent the program from crashing when encountering blank lines or wrong values. It took me about 60 minutes(1hr) to complete and test the program. I enjoyed running the code and seeing the correct radian outputs in the new file.

## f Overall time to solve

60 MINUTES (1hr).

#### LAB 6 PRACTICAL

**Question:** Create a NumPy array to simulate thermal expansion over a temperature range.

#### a What was the name of the Python IDE that was used?

Visual Studio Code

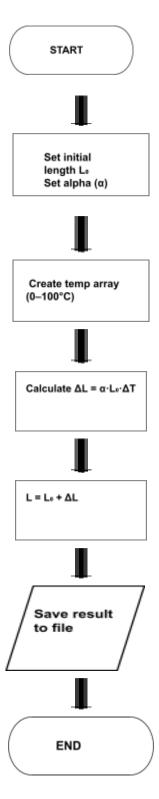
#### b The output of the program

This program creates a NumPy array representing temperature values from 0°C to 100°C in steps of 10(thermal\_expansion.txt). It uses the thermal expansion formula to compute how a material's length changes as the temperature increases.

### c Algorithm

- 1. Start the program.
- 2. Import the **numpy** module.
- 3. Define the **initial length** of the material (e.g., 1 meter).
- 4. Define the **coefficient of linear expansion**,  $\alpha$ .
- 5. Create a **temperature array** using **np.arange()** from 0°C to 100°C.
- 6. Use the thermal expansion formula:  $\Delta L = \alpha \times L0 \times \Delta T \setminus Delta L = alpha * L0 * Delta T * \Delta L = \alpha \times L0 \times \Delta T$
- 7. Calculate the **final length** for each temperature using  $L = L0 + \Delta L$ .
- 8. Print the results.
- 9. Write the results into a file (thermal\_expansion.txt).
- 10. End the program.

## d Flowchart



## e Reflection

This lab involved simulating thermal expansion using **NumPy** in Python. I calculated changes in length over a temperature range using a scientific formula and saved the results

in a text file. It demonstrated practical application of arrays and mathematical operations in programming. It took me about 40 minutes to complete and test the program.

# f Overall time to solve

40 MINUTES