PROGRAMMING CLUB MEETING 6 SLIDES

PRIME NUMBER FORMULA

FUNCTIONS

BASICS

- Works just like a function in math
- Gives lines of code a name to easily call with different inputs
- Vegas Rule
- Parts:
 - Define
 - Name (with parentheses)
 - Parameters / arguments in parentheses
 - Call (must be after the definition)

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Code
1 # Quadratic Func Example
  # f(x) = x^2 + 3x + 7
  def f(x):
      print(x ** 2 + 3 * x + 7)
  f(3)
                  Output
  f(6)
                  25
```

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RETURN AND TYPE HINTING

- Function can return value instead of printing it
- Can tell Python data types of everything

```
1 # Type Hinting
2 def f(x: float) -> float:
    return x ** 2 + 3 * x + 7
4
5 y = f(3)
6 print(f"f(3) = {y}")
7 print(f"f(7) = {f(7)}")
```

MORE PARAMETERS AND DEFAULT VALUES

- Add more parameters with a comma followed by the new parameter
- Do the same thing for arguments in the call
- To give a parameter a default value, add '= val'

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# Default Values
def f(x: float, y: float = 0) -> float:
    return x ** 2 + y ** 2 - 9

y = f(3,5)
print(f"f(3,5) = {y}")
print(f"f(7) = {f(7)}")

f(3,5) = 25
f(7) = 40
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Line 7: TypeError: f() missing 1 required argument: y

Error caused by line 7 w/o default

MORE THAN 1 LINE

Code	Output
<pre>1 # Beyond Just Print/Return 2 def f(x: float, y: float = 0) -> float: 3</pre>	f(3,5) = 23 f(7) = 56
<pre>7 y = f(3,5) 8 print(f"f(3,5) = {y}") 9 print(f"f(7) = {f(7)}")</pre>	

IS IN AND IS NOT IN

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Code
                                     Output
  # Is In
                                     + = True
  def main():
                                     p = False
      print(f"+ = \{isIn('+')\}")
      print(f"p = \{isIn('p')\}")
                                     Code
                                                                                   Output
  def isIn(x):
                                        # Is Not In
                                                                                   + = False
      operations = "+-*/"
                                        def main():
      if (x in operations):
                                                                                     = True
                                             print(f"+ = \{isNotIn('+')\}")
          return True
                                             print(f"p = {isNotIn('p')}")
      else:
          return False
                                        def isNotIn(x):
  main()
                                             operations = "+-*/"
                                             return x not in operations
                                        main()
```

PRACTICE PROBLEMS

PRACTICE PROBLEM 1: QUADRATIC FORMULA

- Goal: Write a Python function that will find the roots of a quadratic function by the quadratic formula.
- Also write a program that will test this functionality.
- Relevant Information:
 - Quadratic Formula: $(-b \pm \sqrt{(b^2 4*a*c)} / 2a$
 - Quadratic Eq: $f(x) = ax^2 + bx + c$
 - If b^2 4*a*c is negative, roots are imaginary (print an error)
 - To get the square root, include "from math import sqrt" at the top
 - Ex: sqrt(b^2 4*a*c)
 - Assume integer or float inputs (ignore fractions)
 - To make things easier, just print both roots

PRACTICE PROBLEM 2: CASECALC FUNCTION

- Goal: Write a Python function that will determine the number of upper and lower case letters in a string.
- Also write a program that will test this functionality.
- Relevant Information:
 - You can print the number of upper and lower case letters
 - o Or you can use "return (lower, upper)" with the cal being "lower, upper = caseCalc(string)"

PRACTICE PROBLEM 3: PRIME FACTORIZATION

- Src: https://www.101computing.net/prime-factor-tree-algorithm/
- Goal: Write a Python function that will output the prime factorization of an inputted number.
- Also write a program that will test this functionality.
- Relevant Information:
 - The source page asks for a whole factorization tree, you're just looking for the prime factors
 - \circ Ex: 140 = 2^2 * 5 * 7
 - Note: you can just output 2 * 2 instead
 - The easiest method is diving by the smallest prime number the current number is divisible by, outputting this prime, and repeating until the current number becomes a prime
 - You should use the isPrime function from last meeting

NEXT MEETING:

Lists

