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	5.3 Write a program to create a package with name cars and add different modules (such as BMW, AUDI, NISSAN) having classes and functionality and import them in main file cars.

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Experiment No: 1.1

Title: Write a program to compute Simple Interest.

Theory:

Calculates the simple interest (SI) based on the given principle amount, rate of interest, and time period. Formula for SI = P*R*T / 100

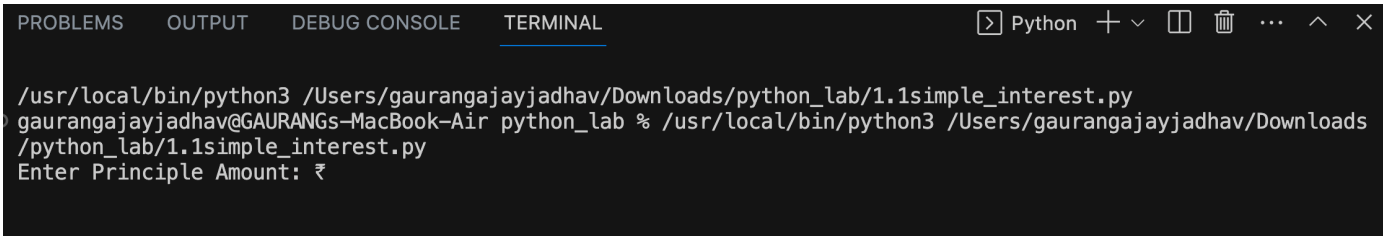
Code:

```
principle = int(input("Enter Principle Amount: ₹"))
rate = int(input("Enter Rate Of Interest: "))
time = int(input("Enter Time Period: "))

si = (principle * rate * time) / 100

print("The Simple Interest is:", si)
```

Output: (screenshot)



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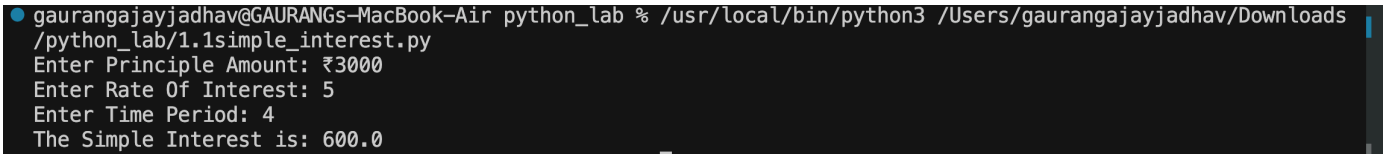


Conclusion:

Simple interest is calculated based on the values entered by the user with respect to the formula mentioned in the code.

Experiment No: 1.2

Title: Write a program to perform arithmetic, Relational operators.

Theory:

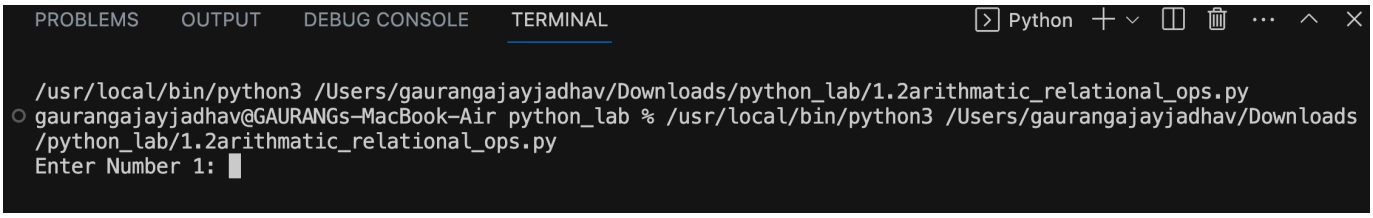
Takes user input for two numbers **x** and **y**, and performs basic arithmetic operations on them like addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, modulus, and floor division.

Code:

```
x = int(input("Enter Number 1: "))
y = int(input("Enter Number 2: “))

print("Arithmetic Operators:")
print("x + y =", x + y)
print("x - y =", x - y)
print("x * y =", x * y)
print("x / y =", x / y)
print("x % y =", x % y)
print("x // y =", x // y)
print("x * y =", x * y)
print()
```

Output: (screenshot)



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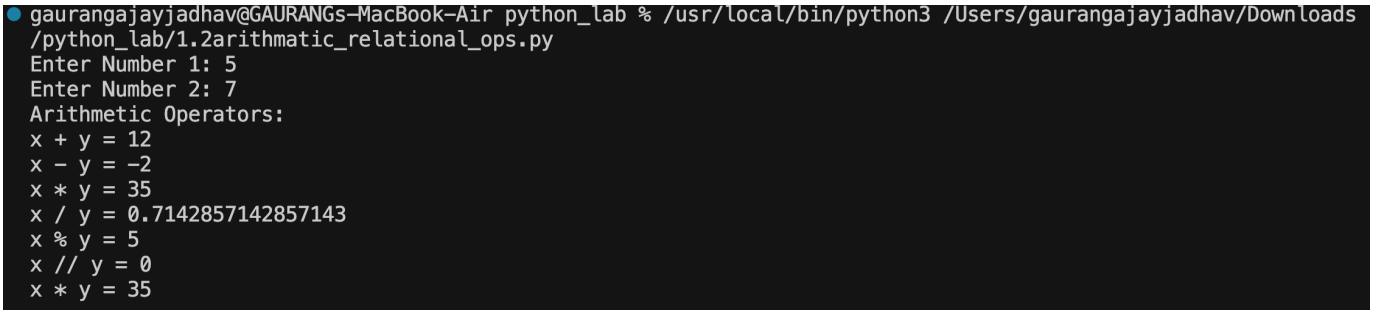


Conclusion:

On taking input from user, the code prints the answers of all arithmetic operations for the entered values with respect to the formulas mentioned in the code.

Experiment No: 1.3

Title: Write a program to find whether a given no is even & odd.

Theory:

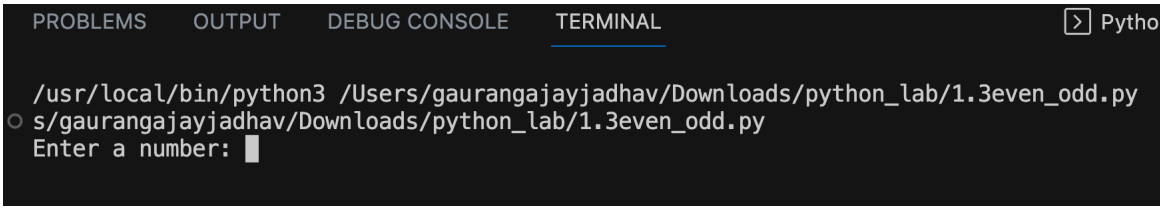
This program determines whether a given number is even or odd. It takes user input for a number, performs the modulo operation with 2, and checks if the result is equal to zero. If true, it concludes that the number is even; otherwise, it identifies the number as odd.

Code:

```
num = int(input("Enter a number: "))

if (num % 2) == 0:
   print(num, " is a Even Number")
else:
   print(num, " is a Odd Number")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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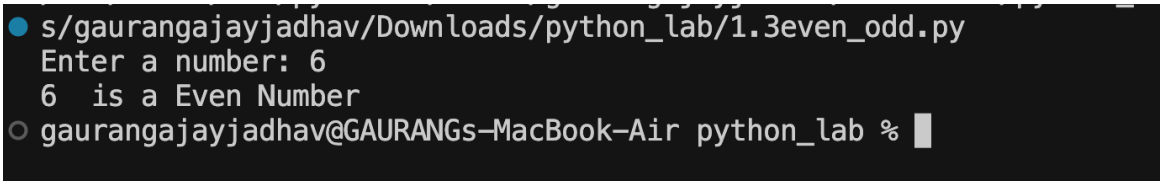
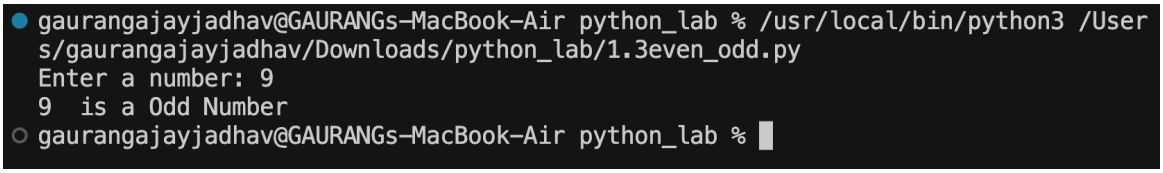




Conclusion:

The code determines whether a user-inputted number is even or odd, with the use of the modulo operator to evaluate divisibility by 2.

Experiment No: 1.4

Title: Write a program to print first n natural number & their sum.

Theory:

The program calculates the sum of natural numbers up to a given input 'n' using a while loop. It initialises variables for sum and 'i', continuously adds 'i' to the sum until 'i' reaches the value of 'n'.

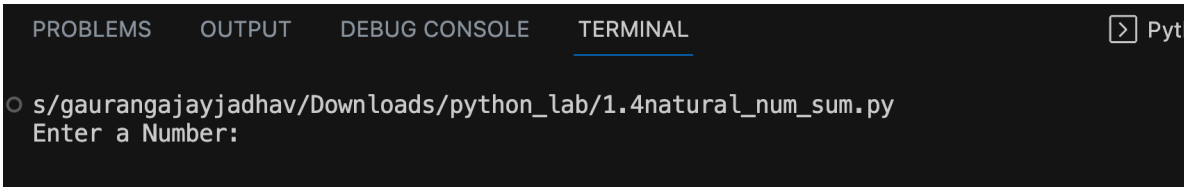
Code:

```
n = int(input ("Enter a Number: "))
sum = 0
i = 1

while i <= n:
    sum = sum + i
    i = i + 1

print ("The sum is: ", sum)
```

Output: (screenshot)



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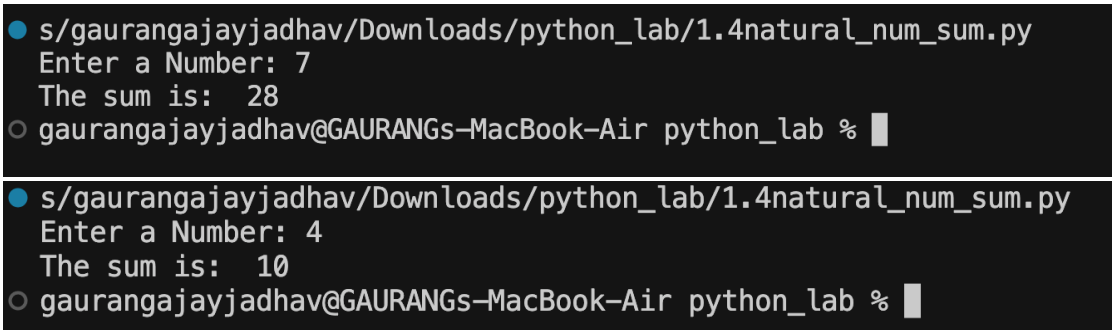


Conclusion:

The program computes the sum of natural numbers up to the specified ’n' with respect to the formula mentioned in the code.

Experiment No: 1.5

Title: Write a program to determine whether the character entered is a Vowel or not

Theory:

This program determines whether a user-inputted character is a vowel or a consonant. It checks if character belongs to a predefined list of vowels, and then prints the answer.

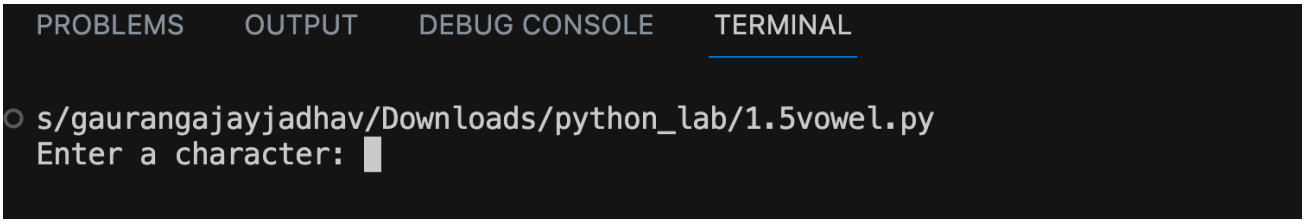
Code:

```
char = input("Enter a character: ")

vowels = ['a', 'e', 'i', 'o', 'u', 'A', 'E', 'I', 'O', 'U']

if char in vowels:
    print(f"The character '{char}' is a vowel!")
else:
    print(f"The character '{char}' is a consonant!")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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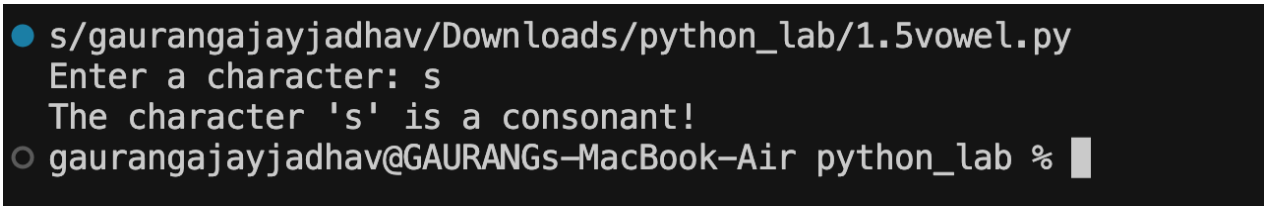
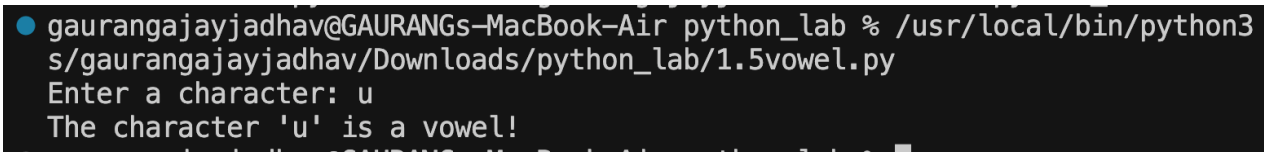




Conclusion:

By using a list of vowels and a simple conditional check, the program identifies whether a given character is a vowel or a consonant.

Experiment No: 1.6

Title: Write a program to find whether given number is an Armstrong Number.

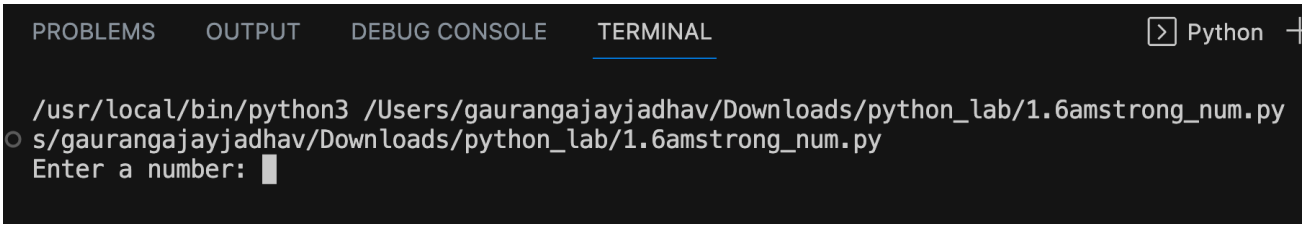
Theory:

This program takes user input, calculates the number of digits, and then computes sum of each digit raised to power of number of digits. It compares the calculated sum with the original number to check if it is an armstrong number or not

Code:

```
a = int(input("Enter a number: "))
numbers = len(str(a))
sum = 0
temp = a
while temp > 0:
    digit = temp % 10
    sum += digit ** numbers
    temp //= 10
if a == sum:
    print(f"{a} is an Armstrong number.")
else:
    print(f"{a} is not an Armstrong number.")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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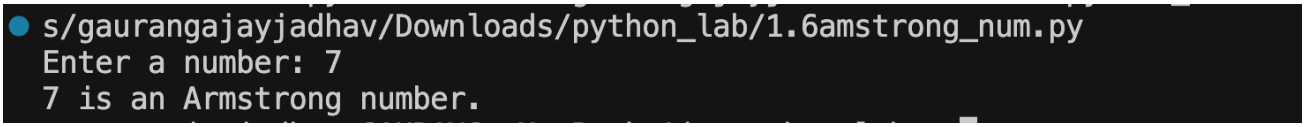
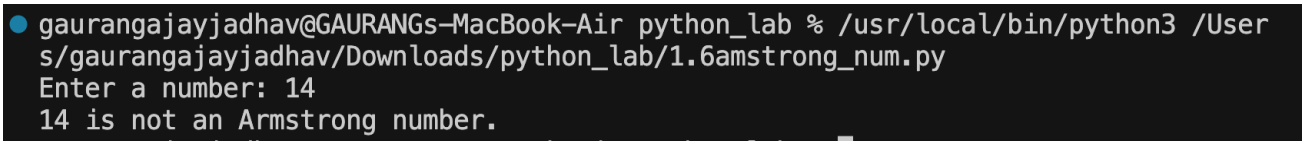




Conclusion:

It defines the logic behind calculation of Armstrong number and identifies the same.

Experiment No: 1.7

Title: Write a program using for loop to calculate factorial of a No.

Theory:

This code calculates the factorial of a given number using a for loop. It takes user input, initialises a variable factorial to 1, and then multiplies it by each integer from 1 to the input number.

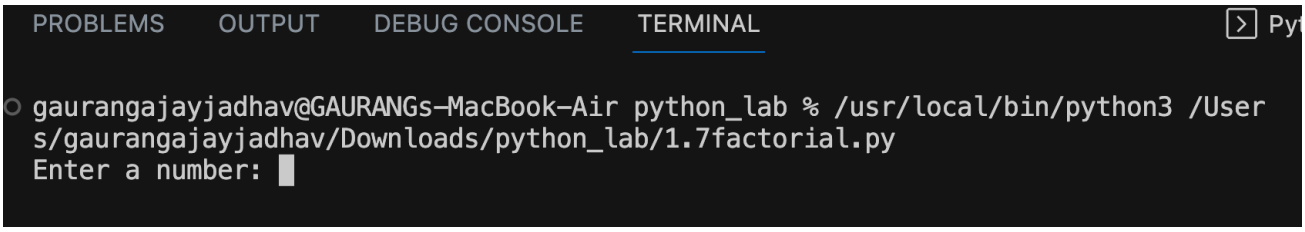
Code:

```
num = int(input("Enter a number: "))
factorial = 1

for i in range(1, num + 1):
    factorial *= i

print(f"The factorial of {num} is: {factorial}")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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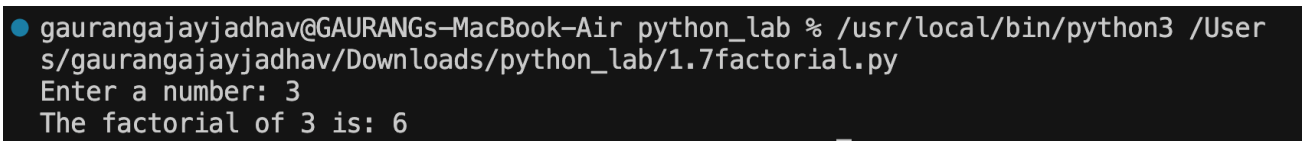
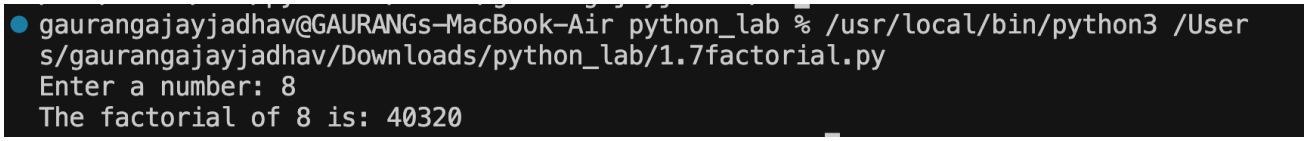




Conclusion:

By using for loop, the program computes the factorial of the number with respect to the formula mentioned in the code.

Experiment No: 1.8 (i)

Title: Write a program to print right angled triangle using astrics

Theory:

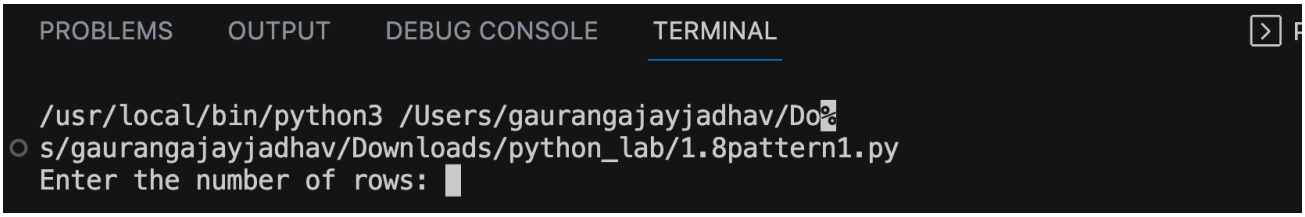
This program generates a simple pattern of asterisks in the shape of a right-angled triangle. It prompts the user to input the number of rows, and then, using nested loops, prints asterisks in incremental order on each line.

Code:

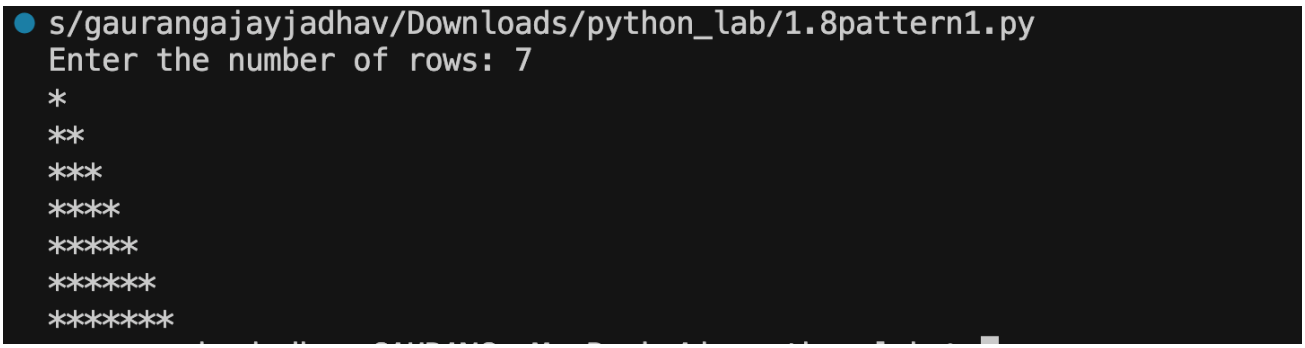
```
n = int(input('Enter the number of rows: '))

for i in range (0, n):
    for j in range (0, i + 1):
        print ('*', end = '')
    print ()
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

The program demonstrates a basic pattern printing technique using nested loops, creating a right-angled triangle with asterisks.

Experiment No: 1.8 (ii)

Title: Write a program to print 1-22-333-4444-55555 Pattern

Theory:

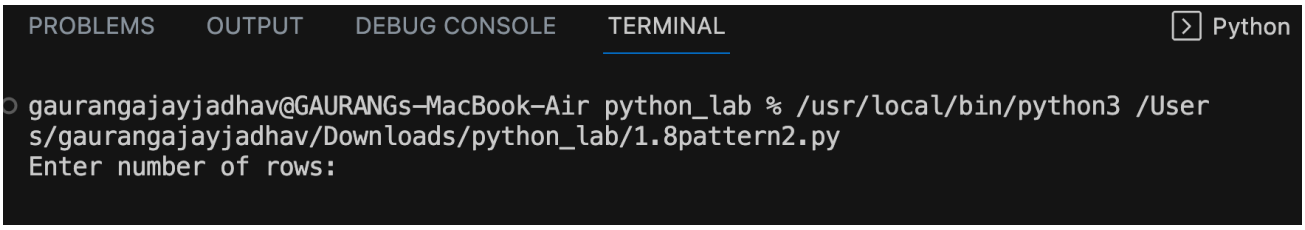
This program generates a pattern where each row displays numbers incrementally up to the row number. It takes user input for the number of rows, and using nested loops, prints the row number repetitively on each line.

Code:

```
n = int(input("Enter number of rows: "))

for i in range(1,n+1):
    for j in range(1, i+1):
        print(i, end="")
    print()
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

By using nested loops, the program creates a simple numerical pattern, in right angle with the help of the concept of nested iteration.

Experiment No: 1.8 (iii)

Title: Write a program to print a pyramid pattern

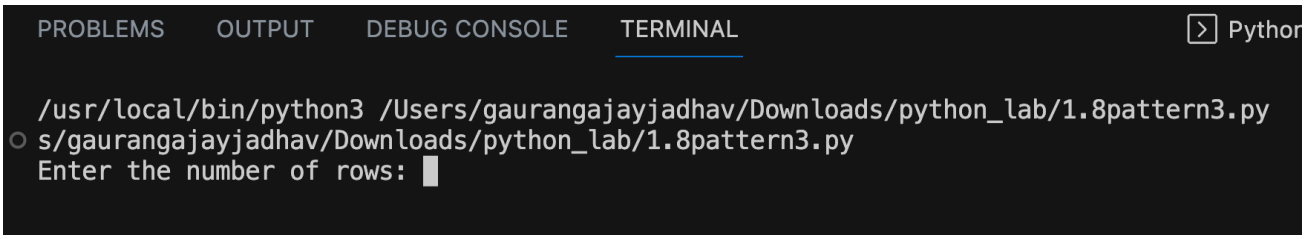
Theory:

This program generates a pattern of pyramid with asterisks. It takes user input for the number of rows, uses nested loops to control spacing and asterisk printing, creating the pyramid pattern.

Code:

```
n = int(input("Enter the number of rows: "))
m = n - 1
for i in range (0, n):
    for j in range (0, m):
        print (end = " ")
    m = m - 1
    for j in range (0, i+1):
        print ("*", end = " ")
    print("\r")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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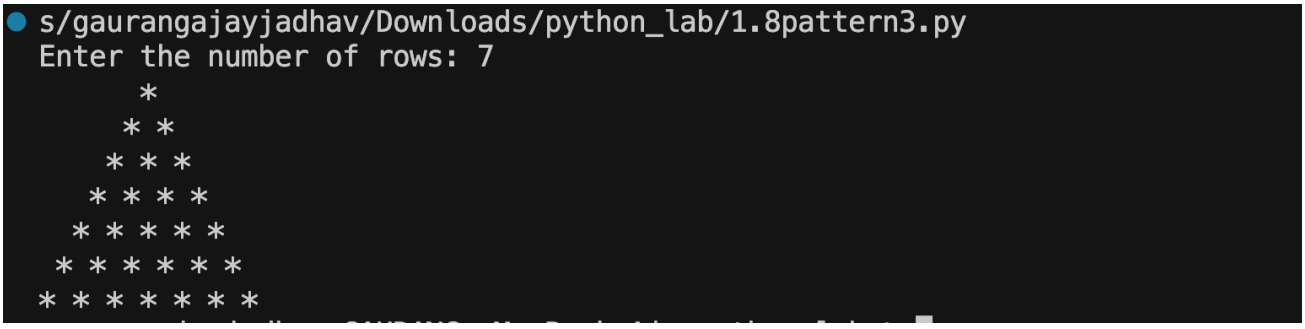


Conclusion:

By combining loops to control spacing and print characters, the program creates a pyramid pattern with asterisks.

Experiment No: 2.1

Title: Write a program that define the list of defines the list of define countries that are in BRICS.

Theory:

The program checks if a user-inputted country is a member of the BRICS group. It uses a list of BRICS countries, converts the user input to lowercase for case matching, and then check using an **if** statement and displays the result

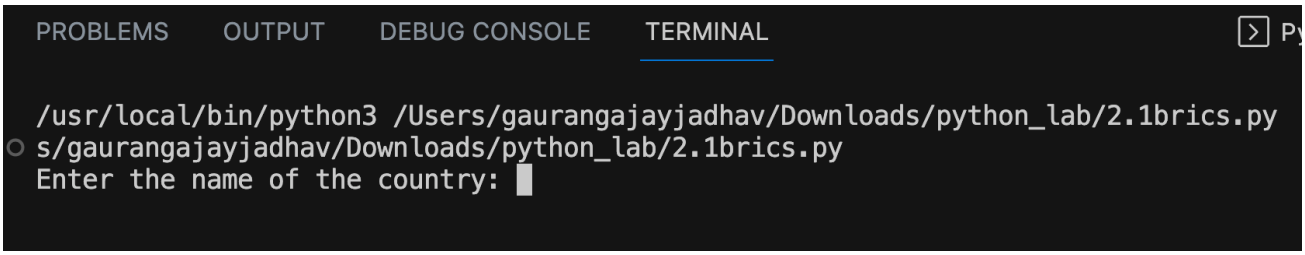
Code:

```
countries = ["brazil", "russia", "india", "china", "srilanka" ]

member = input("Enter the name of the country: ").lower()

if member in countries:
    print(member, " is the member of BRICS")
else:
    print(member, " is not a member of BRICS")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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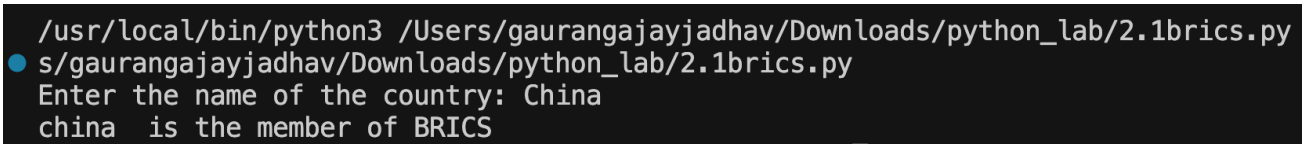


Conclusion:

The program determines whether a given country is a member of BRICS, showcasing the use of lists, conditional statements, and user input processing

Experiment No: 2.2

Title: Write a program to traverse a list in reverse order.

1.By using Reverse method.

2.By using slicing

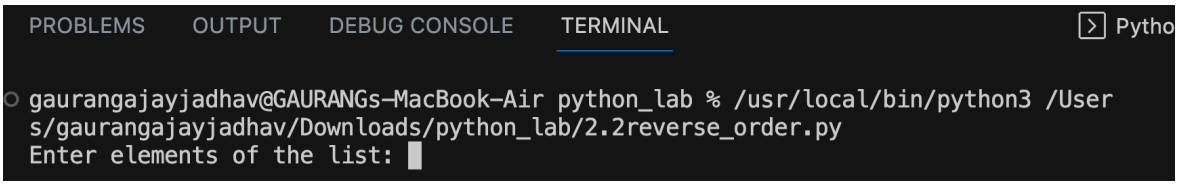
Theory:

The program takes user input to create a list of elements and then demonstrates two methods to traverse the list in reverse order: using the reversed method and by slicing.

Code:

```
mylist = input("Enter elements of the list: ").split()
print("List in reverse order using Reverse method:")
for item in reversed(mylist):
    print(item, end=" ")
print()
print("List in reverse order using Slicing:")
for item in mylist[::-1]:
    print(item, end=" ")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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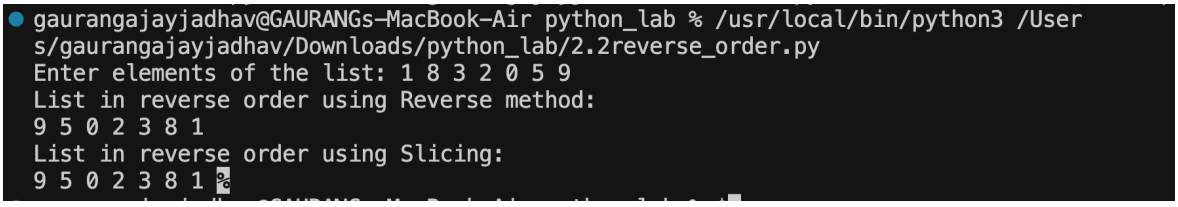
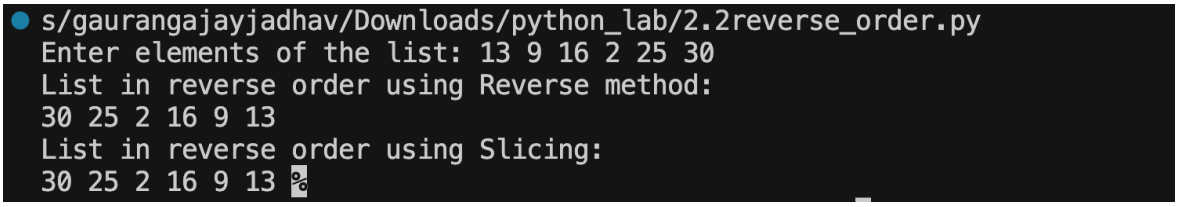




Conclusion:

By using both the reversed and slicing method the program showcases two approaches for traversing a list in reverse order.

Experiment No: 2.3

Title: Write a program that scans the email address and forms a tuple of username and domain.

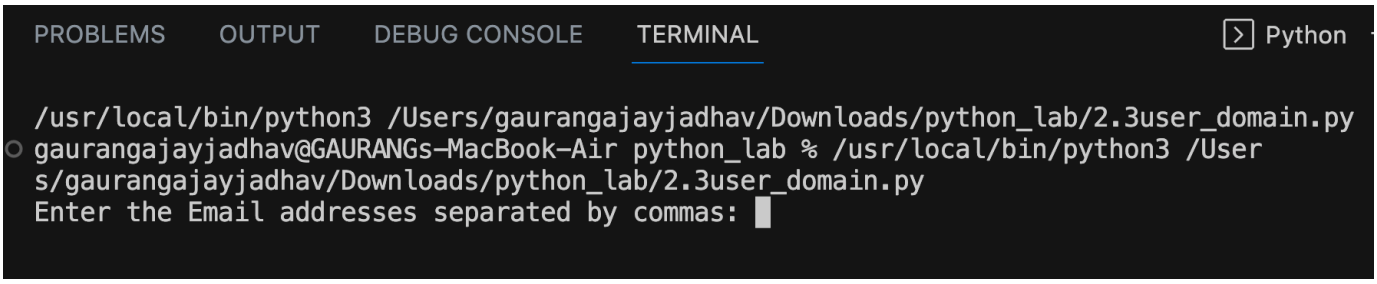
Theory:

This program takes user input of email addresses & then uses the split method to separate individual email address into username and domain parts using the '@' symbol.

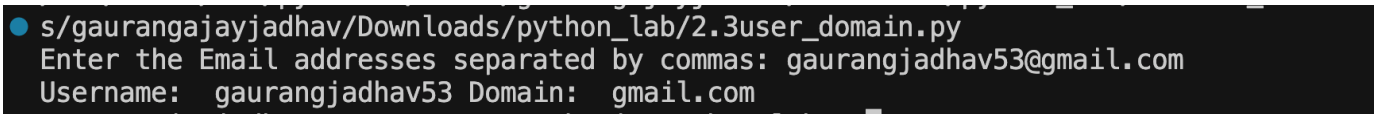
Code:

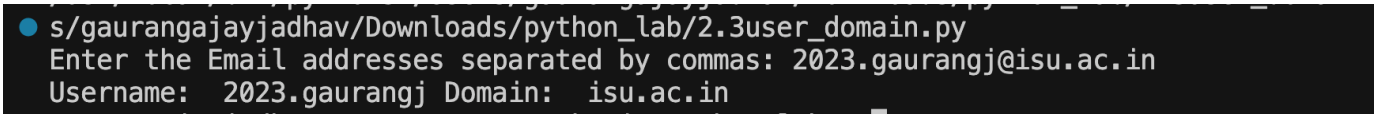
```
emails = input("Enter the Email addresses separated by commas: ")
elist = emails.split(',')

for email in elist:
    username, domain = email.strip().split('@')
    print("Username: ", username, "Domain: ", domain)
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)





Conclusion:

The program extracts and prints the username and domain for each email from a list of strings, with the use of string manipulation and the split method.

Experiment No: 2.4

Title: Write a program to create a list of tuples from given list having number and add its cube in tuple.

i/p: c= [2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]

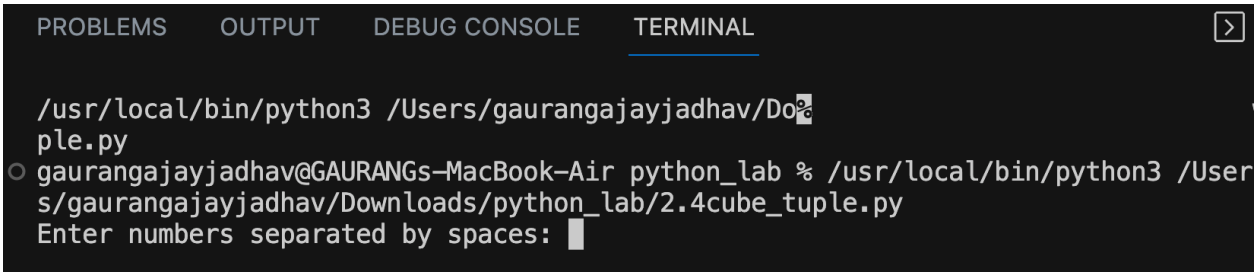
Theory:

The code takes user input to create a list of numbers and then uses a list comprehension to generate a list of tuples, each containing a number from the input list and its cube.

Code:

```
numbers = [int(n) for n in input("Enter numbers separated by spaces: ").split()]

cubes_tuples = [(num, num ** 3) for num in numbers]

print("List of tuples giving cube for num:", cubes_tuples)
```

Output: (screenshot)



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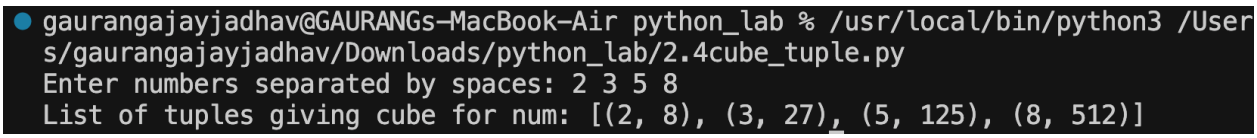
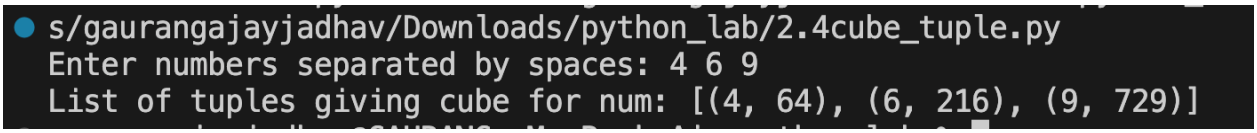




Conclusion:

By using list comprehension, the program efficiently creates a list of tuples with numbers and their respective cubes with help of formula written in the code.

Experiment No: 2.5

Title: Write a program to compare two dictionaries in Python?

(By using == operator)

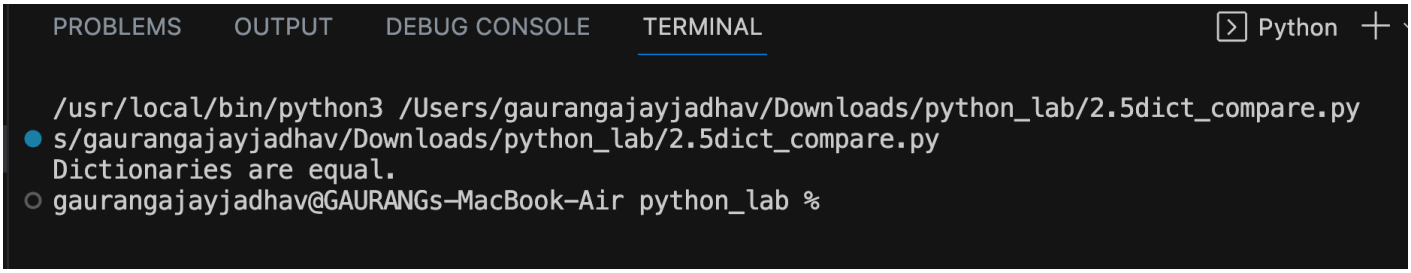
Theory:

The program compares two dictionaries using the == operator. The dictionaries, dict1 and dict2, are checked for equality, and the result is stored in the variable equal.

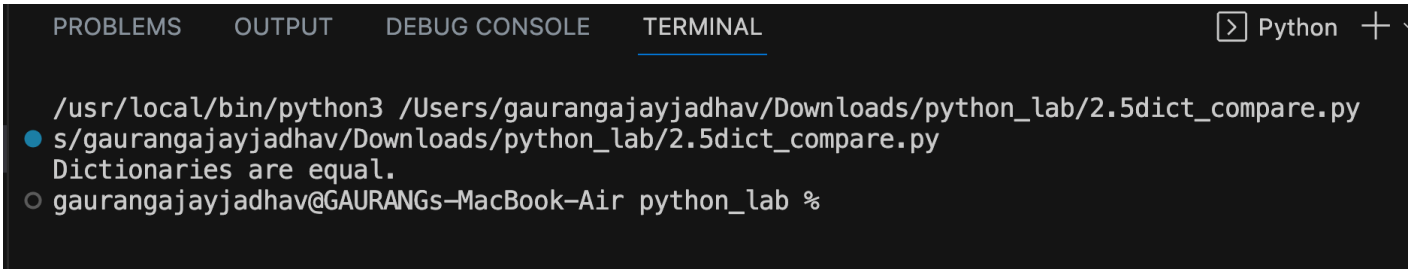
Code:

```
dict1 = {"a": 1, "b": 2, "c": 3}
dict2 = {"a": 1, "b": 2, "c": 3}

equal = dict1 == dict2

print("Dictionaries are equal." if equal else "Dictionaries are not equal.")
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

The program uses the == operator to compare two dictionaries. If the dictionaries have the same key-value pairs, they are considered equal, otherwise, they are considered not equal.

Experiment No: 2.6

Title: Write a program that creates dictionary of cube of odd numbers in the range.

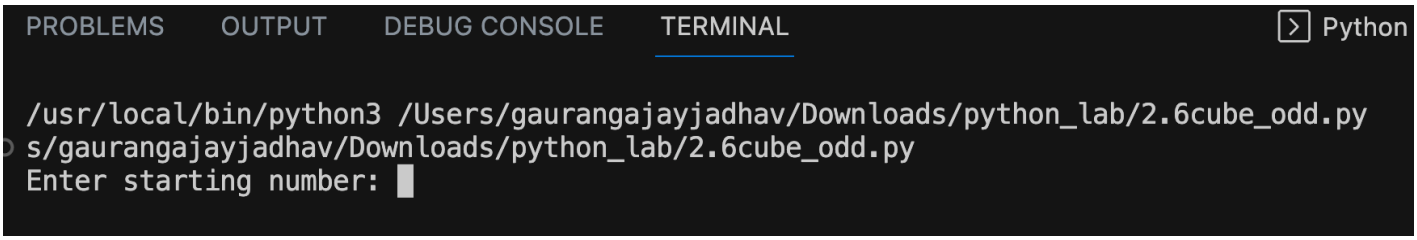
Theory:

The program takes user input of starting and ending numbers. It then creates a dictionary containing cubes of odd numbers within the specified range.

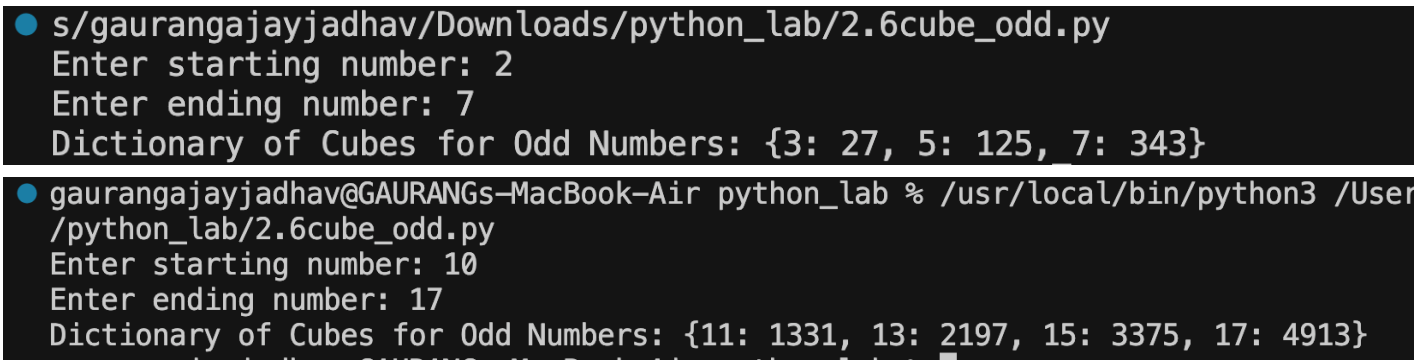
Code:

```
start = int(input("Enter starting number: "))
end = int(input("Enter ending number: "))

cube_dict = {num: num ** 3 for num in range(start, end + 1) if num
% 2 != 0}

print("Dictionary of Cubes for Odd Numbers:", cube_dict)
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

By using dictionary comprehension, the program creates a dictionary of cubes for odd numbers in the range.

Experiment No: 2.7

Title: Write a program for various list slicing operation.

Theory:

This program uses list slicing operations on given list. It covers printing specific elements, slicing, appending, sorting, popping, removing, inserting, counting occurrences, extending, and reversing the list.

Code:

```
a = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
print("i. List:", a)
print("ii. 4th element of list:", a[3])
print("iii. List from 0th to 4th index:", a[:5])
print("iv. List from -7th to 3rd element:", a[-7:3])
a.append(110)
print("v. List after appending 110:", a)
a.sort()
print("vi. Sorted list:", a)
popped_element = a.pop()
print("vii. Popped element:", popped_element, "Updated list:", a)
a.remove(60)
print("viii. List after removing 60:", a)
a.insert(2, 35)
print("ix. List after inserting 35 at index 2:", a)
count_30 = a.count(30)
print("x. Occurrence of 30 in the list:", count_30)
a.extend([120, 130])
print("xi. Extended list:", a)
a.reverse()
print("xii. Reversed list:", a)
```

Output: (screenshot)

```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/gaurangajayjadhav/Downloads/python_lab/2.7slicing.py
s/gaurangajayjadhav/Downloads/python_lab/2.7slicing.py
i. List: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
ii. 4th element of list: 40
iii. List from 0th to 4th index: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]
iv. List from -7th to 3rd element: []
v. List after appending 110: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
vi. Sorted list: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
vii. Popped element: 110 Updated list: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
viii. List after removing 60: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 70, 80, 90, 100]
ix. List after inserting 35 at index 2: [10, 20, 35, 30, 40, 50, 70, 80, 90, 100]
x. Occurrence of 30 in the list: 1
xi. Extended list: [10, 20, 35, 30, 40, 50, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 130]
xii. Reversed list: [130, 120, 100, 90, 80, 70, 50, 40, 30, 35, 20, 10]
gaurangajayjadhav@GAURANGs-MacBook-Air python_lab %
```

Conclusion:

The program shows a variety of list manipulation operations using slicing.

Experiment No: 3.1

Title: Write a program to extend a list in python by using given approach.

Theory:

This program uses three different approaches to extend a list:

i. By using the + operator,

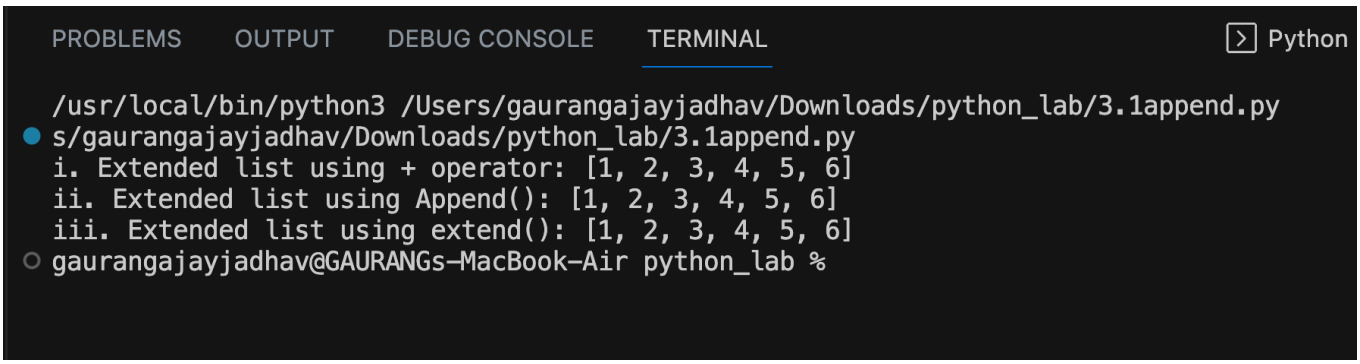
ii. By using the append() method,

iii. By using the extend() method.

Code:

```
list = [1, 2, 3]

# i. By using + operator
extend1 = list + [4, 5, 6]
print("i. Extended list using + operator:", extend1)

# ii. By using Append()
list.append(4)
list.append(5)
list.append(6)
print("ii. Extended list using Append():", list)

# iii. By using extend()
list = [1, 2, 3]
list.extend([4, 5, 6])
print("iii. Extended list using extend():", list)
```

Output: (screenshot)



Conclusion:

The program uses multiple methods to extend a given list in python.

Experiment No: 3.2

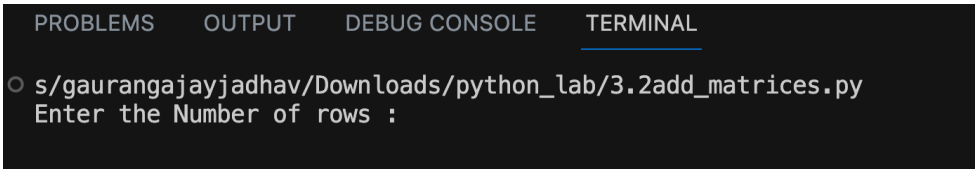
Title: Write a program to add two matrices.

Theory:
This program takes user input for number of rows and columns, then asks the user to enter elements for two matrices. It performs matrix addition and displays the result.

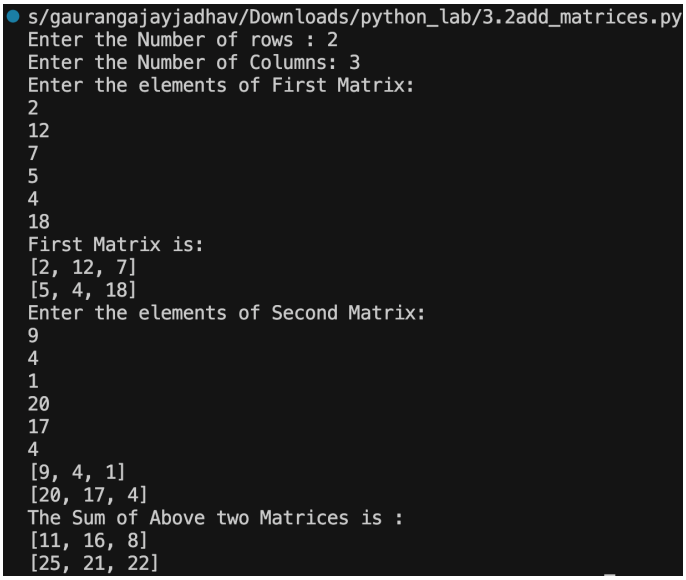
Code:

```
rows = int(input("Enter the Number of rows : " ))
column = int(input("Enter the Number of Columns: "))
print("Enter the elements of First Matrix: ")
matrix1= [[int(input()) for i in range(column)] for i in range(rows)]
print("First Matrix is: ")
for n in matrix1:
    print(n)
print("Enter the elements of Second Matrix:")
matrix2= [[int(input()) for i in range(column)] for i in range(rows)]
for n in matrix2:
    print(n)

result=[[0 for i in range(column)] for i in range(rows)]
for i in range(rows):
    for j in range(column):
        result[i][j] = matrix1[i][j]+matrix2[i][j]
print("The Sum of Above two Matrices is : ")
for r in result:
    print(r)
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:
The program show matrix addition by utilising nested lists to represent matrices.

Experiment No: 3.3

Title: Write a Python function that takes a list and returns a new list with distinct. elements from the first list.

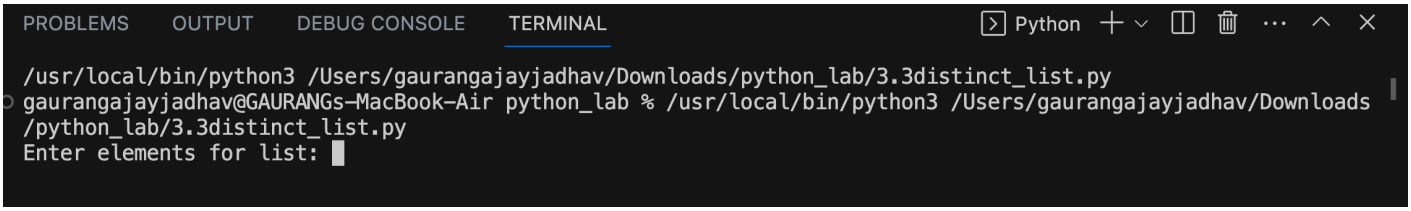
Theory:

The code defines a function getelements that takes input of list, goes through it and then creates a new list containing only unique elements. It does this by checking whether each element is already present in the result list before appending

Code:

```
def getelements(list):
    distinctlist = []
    
    for element in list:
        if element not in distinctlist:
            distinctlist.append(element)
    return distinctlist
a = input("Enter elements for list: ")
userlist = a.split()
userlist = [int(element) for element in userlist]
result = getelements(userlist)
print("List:", userlist)
print("List with distinct elements:", result)
```

Output: (screenshot)



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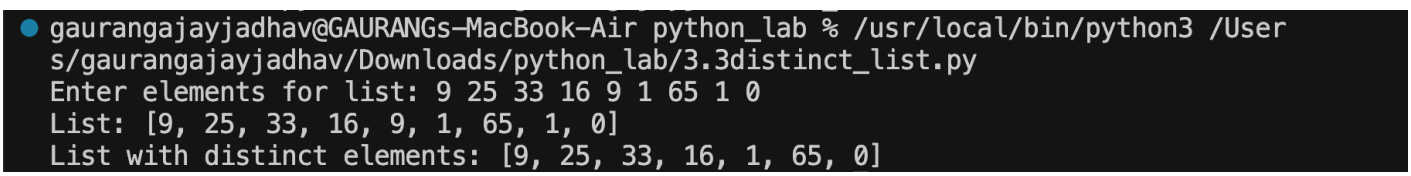


Conclusion:

By using a this loop, the code removes duplicate elements from the list, and creates a new list with distinct elements.

Experiment No: 3.4

Title: Write a program to Check whether a number is perfect or not.

Theory:

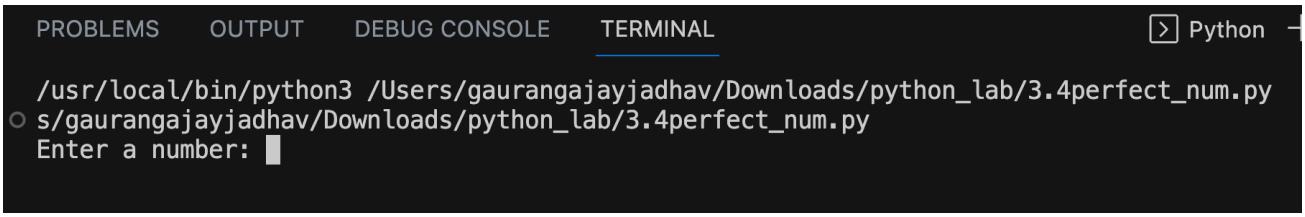
The code defines a function **perfectnum** to check if a given number is perfect. A perfect number is one whose sum of divisors (excluding itself) equals the number. The code calculates the sum and checks if it matches the input number.

Code:

```
def perfectnum(number):
    if number <= 0:
        return False
    divsum = sum([divisor for divisor in range(1, number) if number
% divisor == 0])
    return divsum == number
check = int(input("Enter a number: "))
result = perfectnum(check)

if result:
    print(f"{check} is a perfect number.")
else:
    print(f"{check} is not a perfect number.")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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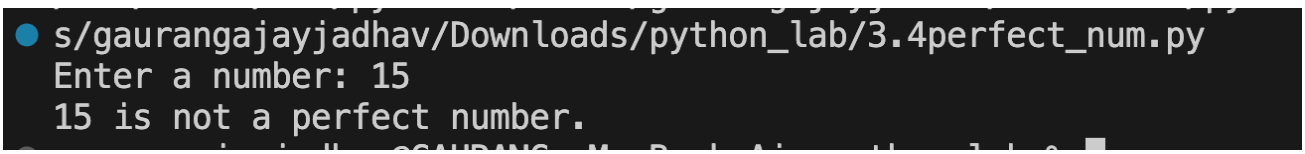


Conclusion:

The code identifies whether the entered number is a perfect number or not, and provides the result of the evaluation.

Experiment No: 3.5

Title: Write a Python function that accepts a string and counts the number of upper- and lower-case letters.

string_test= 'Today is My Best Day'

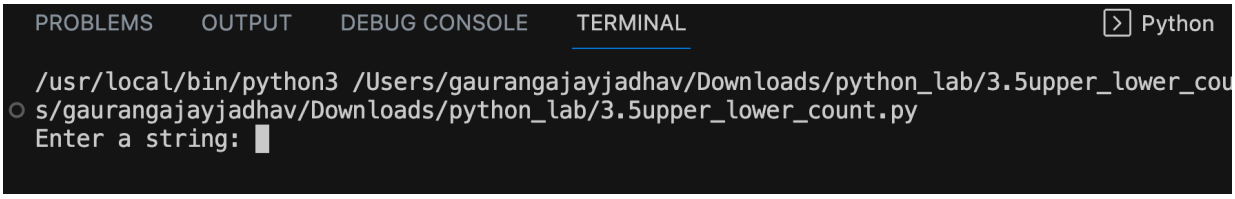
Theory:

The function **count** takes a string as input and calculates the count of uppercase and lowercase letters in the string using **isupper** and **islower** string methods

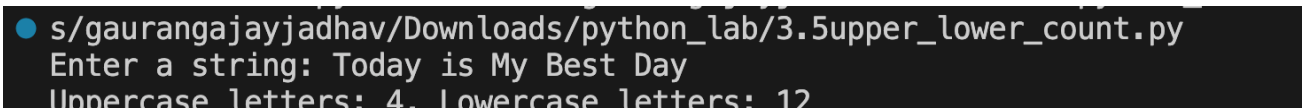
Code:

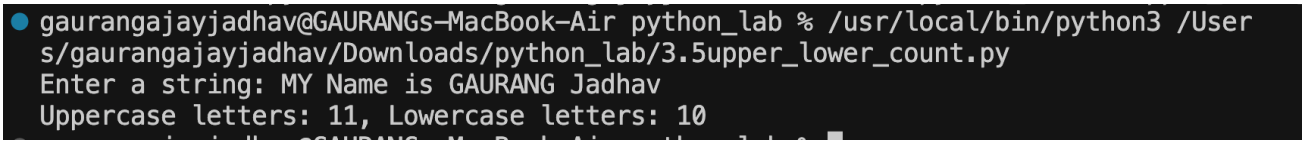
```
def count(string):
    upper_count = sum(1 for char in string if char.isupper())
    lower_count = sum(1 for char in string if char.islower())

    return upper_count, lower_count

test = input("Enter a string: ")
upper, lower = count(test)
print(f"Uppercase letters: {upper}, Lowercase letters: {lower}")
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)





Conclusion:

On applying the function to the provided string, it counts and prints the number of uppercase and lowercase letters.

Experiment No: 4.1

Title: Write a program to Create Employee Class & add methods to get employee details & print.

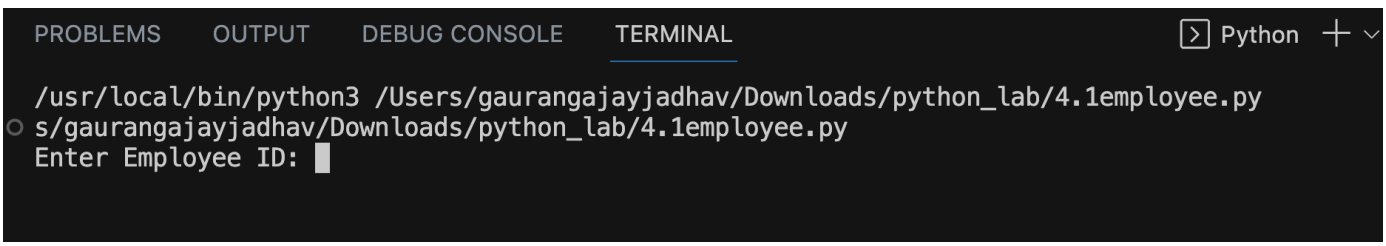
Theory:

The code defines a simple **Employee** class with attributes such as employee ID, name, gender, city, and salary. The class has an **__init__** method to initialize these attributes.

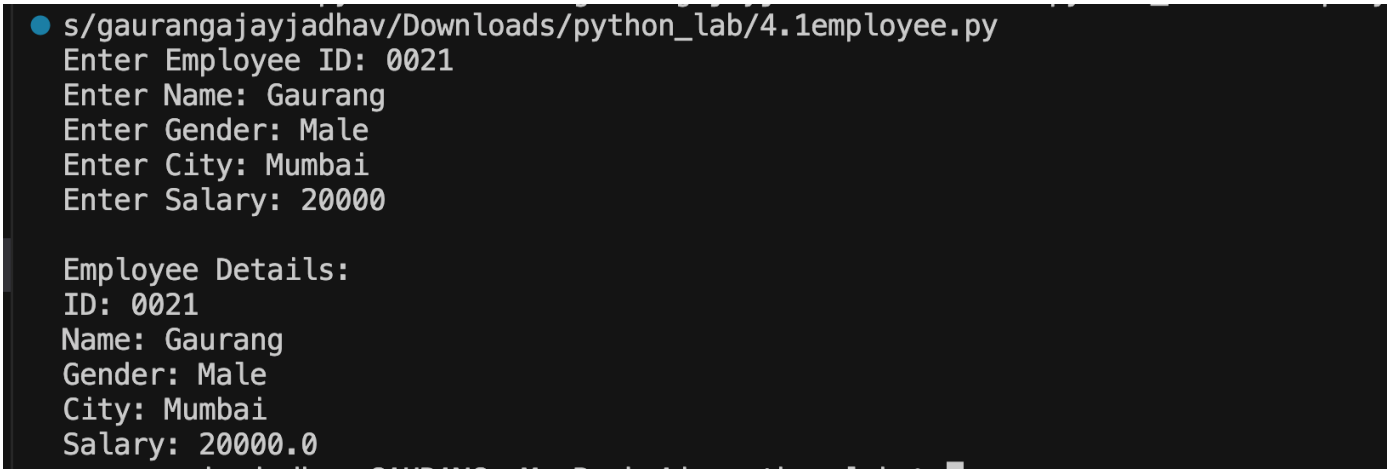
Code:

```
class Employee:
    def __init__(self, emp_id, name, gender, city, salary):
        self.emp_id = emp_id
        self.name = name
        self.gender = gender
        self.city = city
        self.salary = salary

def main():
    emp_id = input("Enter Employee ID: ")
    name = input("Enter Name: ")
    gender = input("Enter Gender: ")
    city = input("Enter City: ")
    salary = float(input("Enter Salary: "))

    employee = Employee(emp_id, name, gender, city, salary)

   print("\nEmployee Details:")
    print("ID:", employee.emp_id)
    print("Name:", employee.name)
    print("Gender:", employee.gender)
    print("City:", employee.city)
    print("Salary:", employee.salary)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

When executed, the code prompts the user to input details for a new employee, creates an instance of the Employee class, and displays the entered information. This structure allows for easy management and representation of employee data in a clear and organised manner.

Experiment No: 4.2

Title: Write a program to take input as name, email & age from user using combination of keywords argument and positional arguments (*args and**kwargs) using function

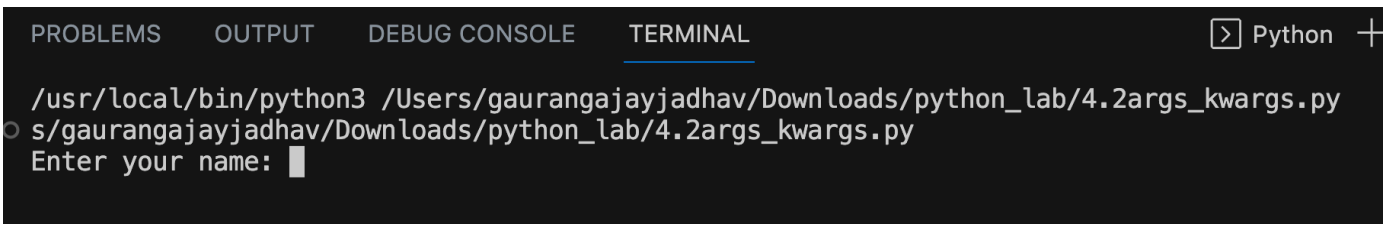
Theory:

The program uses a function with a combination of positional arguments (*args) and keyword arguments (**kwargs) to obtain user details for name, email, and age. The user input is collected in the main function and passed to the flexible get_user_details function for processing

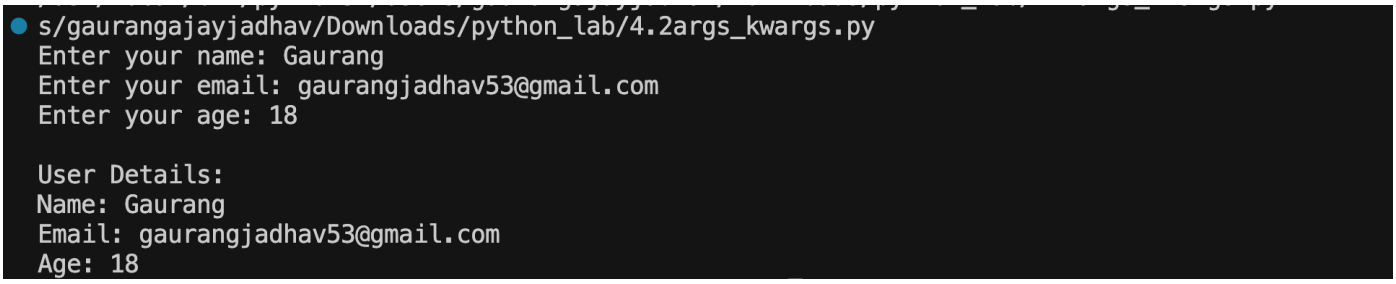
Code:

```
def userdetails(*args, **kwargs):
    name = args[0] if args else kwargs.get('name', 'Unknown')
    email = kwargs.get('email', 'Unknown')
    age = kwargs.get('age', 'Unknown')

    return name, email, age

def main():
    name_input = input("Enter your name: ")
    email_input = input("Enter your email: ")
    age_input = input("Enter your age: ")

    details = userdetails(name=name_input, email=email_input,
age=age_input)

    print("\nUser Details:")
    print("Name:", details[0])
    print("Email:", details[1])
    print("Age:", details[2])

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

By leveraging both positional and keyword arguments, this program allows users to input their details conveniently, providing a flexible and readable way to handle varying sets of information. The result is a clear display of the user's name, email, and age.

Experiment No: 4.3

Title: Write a program to admit the students in the different Departments(pgdm btech)and count the students. (Class, Object and Constructor).

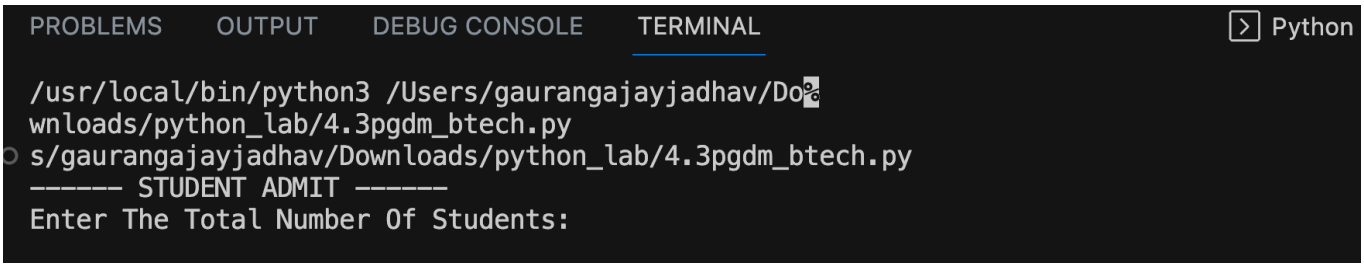
Theory:

The Python code defines a Student class representing student details. The user is prompted to input information for multiple students & categorizes them into PGDM or B.Tech departments.

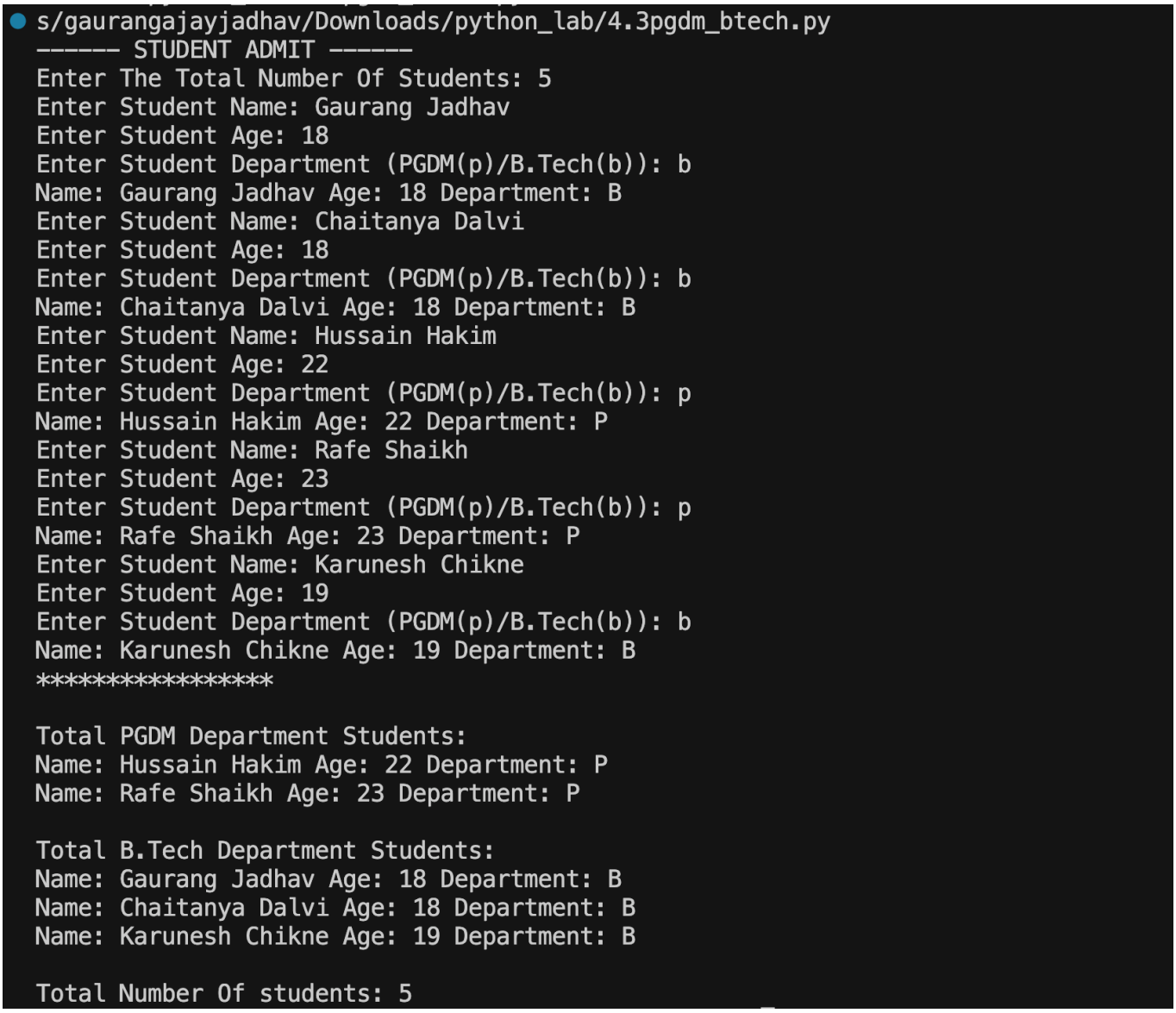
Code:

```
class Student:

    count = 0

    def __init__(self):
        self.name = input("Enter Student Name: ")
        self.age = int(input("Enter Student Age: "))
        self.department = input("Enter Student Department (PGDM(p)/
B.Tech(b)): ").capitalize()

        Student.count += 1
    def display(self):
        print("Name:", self.name, "Age:", self.age, "Department:",
self.department)
print("""------ STUDENT ADMIT ------""")
pgdm_students = []
btech_students = []
num_students = int(input("Enter The Total Number Of Students: "))
for _ in range(num_students):
    new_student = Student()
    new_student.display()

    if new_student.department == 'P':
        pgdm_students.append(new_student)

    elif new_student.department == 'B':
        btech_students.append(new_student)
print("*****************")
print("\nTotal PGDM Department Students:")
for student in pgdm_students:
    student.display()
print("\nTotal B.Tech Department Students:")
for student in btech_students:
    student.display()
print("\nTotal Number Of students:", Student.count
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

On running the code, it collects student information, categorizes them by department, and presents detailed statistics, including the total number of students in each department and in total.

Experiment No: 4.4

Title: Write a program that has a class store which keeps the record of code and price of product display the menu of all product and prompt to enter the quantity of each item required and finally generate the bill and display the total amount.

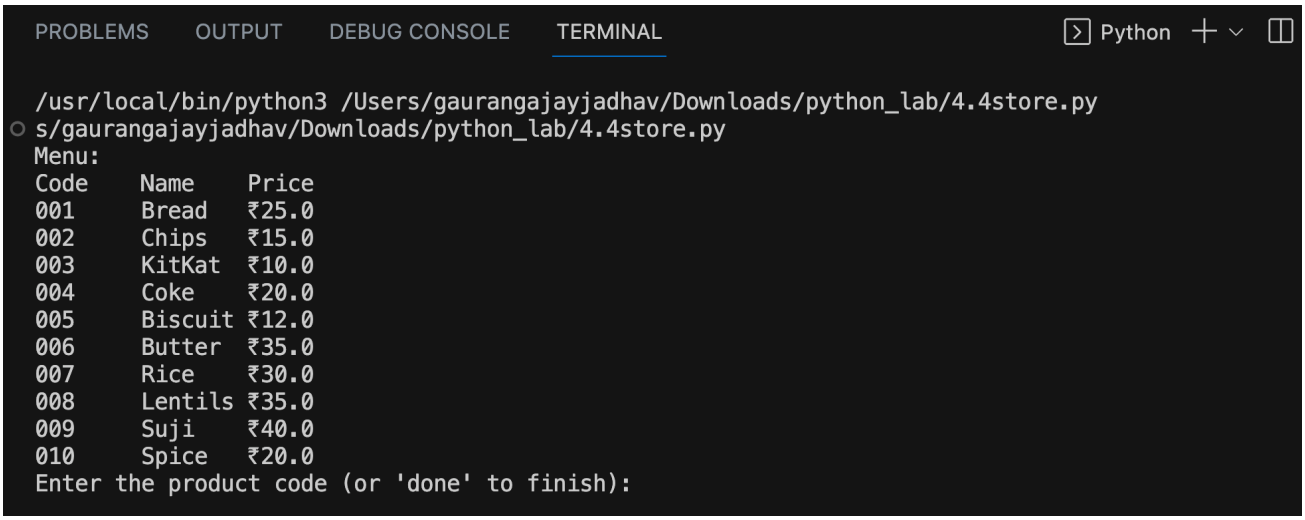
Theory:

The Python code defines a **Store** class to simulate a store's inventory system. It allows adding products, displaying the menu, and generating a bill based on user input for product codes and quantities.

Code:

```
class Store:
    def __init__(self):
        self.products = {}
    def add_product(self, code, name, price):
        self.products[code] = {'name': name, 'price': price}
    def display_menu(self):
        print("Menu:")
        print("Code\tName\tPrice")
        for code, product in self.products.items():
            print(f"{code}\t{product['name']}\t₹{product['price']}")
    def generate_bill(self, order):
        total_amount = 0
        print("\n------------------ RECEIPT ------------------")
        print("Code\tName\tPrice\tQuantity\tTotal")
        for code, quantity in order.items():
            product = self.products[code]
            item_total = quantity * product['price']
            total_amount += item_total
            print(f"{code}\t{product['name']}\t₹{product['price']}\t{quantity}\t\t₹
{item_total}")
        print("\nTotal Amount: ₹{:.2f}\n".format(total_amount))
def main():
    store = Store()
    store.add_product('001', 'Bread', 25.00)
    store.add_product('002', 'Chips', 15.00)
    store.add_product('003', 'KitKat', 10.00)
    store.add_product('004', 'Coke', 20.00)
    store.add_product('005', 'Biscuit', 12.00)
    store.add_product('006', 'Butter', 35.00)
    store.add_product('007', 'Rice', 30.00)
    store.add_product('008', 'Lentils', 35.00)
    store.add_product('009', 'Suji', 40.00)
    store.add_product('010', 'Spice', 20.00)
       store.display_menu()
    order = {}
    while True:
        code = input("Enter the product code (or 'done' to finish): ")
        if code.lower() == 'done':
            break
        elif code in store.products:
            quantity = int(input(f"Enter the quantity for {store.products[code]['name']}:
"))
            order[code] = quantity
        else:
            print("Invalid product code. Please enter a valid code.")
    store.generate_bill(order)
if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Output: (screenshot)



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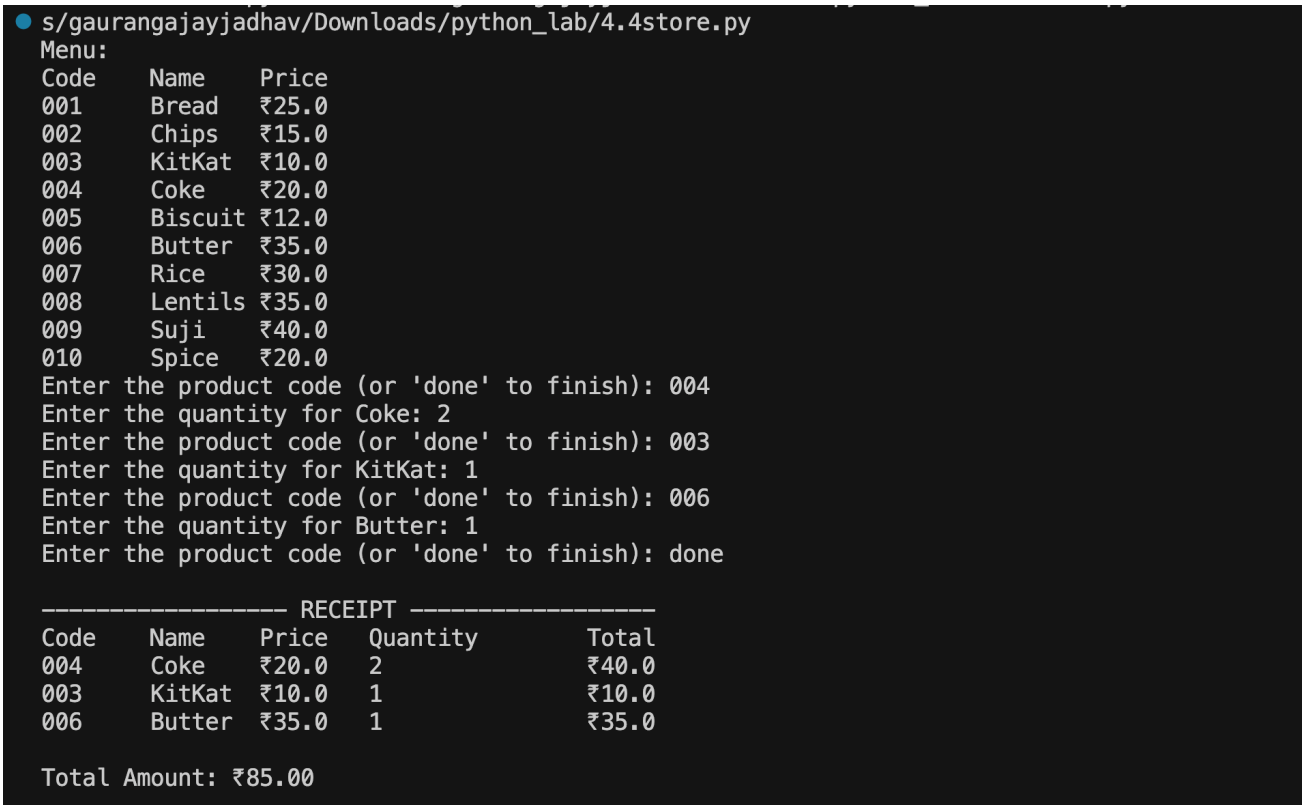


Conclusion:

The program initializes a store with predefined products, displays the menu, and prompts the user to input product codes and quantities for their order. It then generates a bill with a clear receipt.

Experiment No: 4.5

Title: Write a program to take input from user for addition of two numbers using (single inheritance)

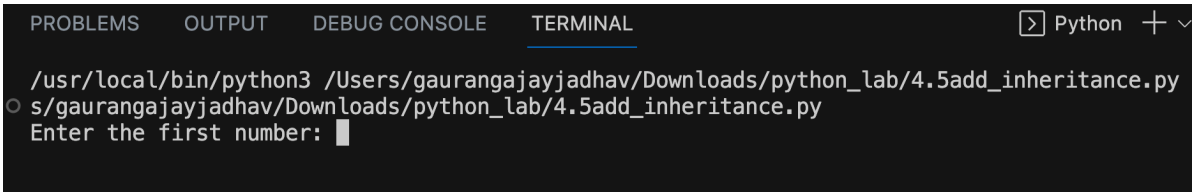
Theory:

The code defines a class addition with a method add to perform addition. Another class values inherits from addition and includes a method get_input to collect two numbers from the user. The program then creates an instance of values, gets user input, performs addition, and prints the result.

Code:

```
class addition:
    def add(self, a, b):
        return a + b
class values(addition):
    def get_input(self):
        num1 = int(input("Enter the first number: "))
        num2 = int(input("Enter the second number: "))
        return num1, num2
add_values = values()
numbers = add_values.get_input()
result = add_values.add(*numbers)
print(f"The sum of {numbers[0]} and {numbers[1]} is: {result}")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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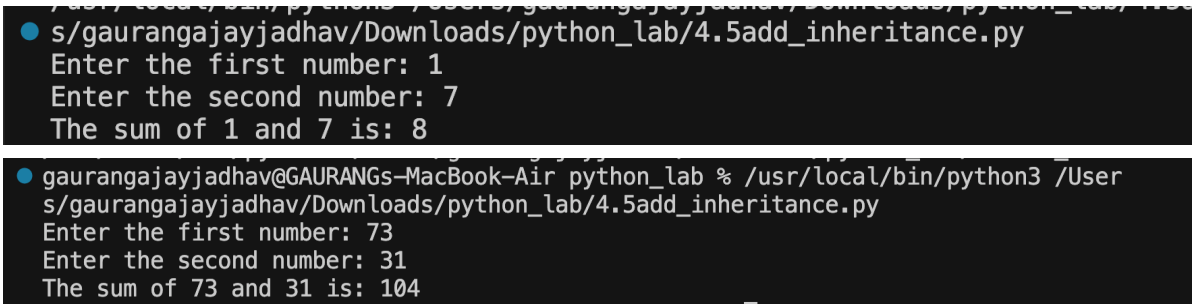


Conclusion:

The code uses a class hierarchy where **values** inherits the addition functionality from the base class **addition**. It prompts the user for two numbers, adds them using the inherited method, and displays the result.

Experiment No: 4.6

Title: Write a program to create two base classes LU and ITM and one derived class. (Multiple inheritance).

Theory:

The code defines classes LetsUpgrade and ITM, each representing their courses. The CourseSelector class inherits from both LetsUpgrade and ITM. It allows users to view available subjects, get details about a specific subject, and enrol in a course based on user input and eligibility criteria.

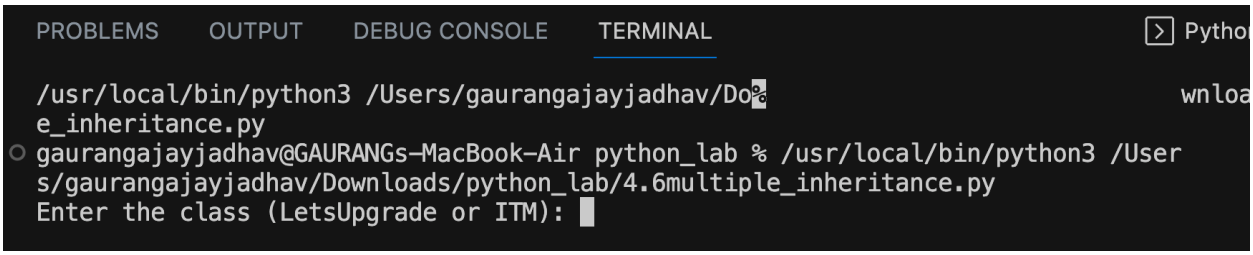
Code:

```
class LetsUpgrade:
    lu_courses=[{'Subject': 'Maths', 'Trainer': 'Saikiran', 'Duration': 100},
                {'Subject': 'Python', 'Trainer': 'Saikiran', 'Duration': 150},
                {'Subject': 'Web design', 'Trainer': 'Prasad', 'Duration': 130}]
class ITM:
    itm_courses=[{'Subject': 'Maths', 'Trainer': 'Sheetal', 'Duration': 90},
                {'Subject': 'DSA', 'Trainer': 'Sumit', 'Duration': 200},
                {'Subject': 'Computer Fundamentals', 'Trainer': 'Sumit',
'Duration': 150}]
class CourseSelector(LetsUpgrade, ITM):
    def print_subjects(self, selected_class):
        if selected_class == 'LetsUpgrade':
            subjects = [course['Subject'] for course in self.lu_courses]
        elif selected_class == 'ITM':
            subjects = [course['Subject'] for course in self.itm_courses]
        else:
            subjects = []
        if not subjects:
            print(f"No subjects available for {selected_class}")
            return
        print(f"Available subjects for {selected_class}: {subjects}")
        selected_subject = input("Enter the subject you want details for: ")
        if selected_subject in subjects:
            if selected_class == 'LetsUpgrade':
                selected_course = next(course for course in self.lu_courses if
course['Subject'] == selected_subject)
            elif selected_class == 'ITM':
                selected_course = next(course for course in self.itm_courses if
course['Subject'] == selected_subject)
            print(f"\nDetails of {selected_subject} in {selected_class}:")
            print(f"Trainer: {selected_course['Trainer']} sir")
            print(f"Duration: {selected_course['Duration']} hours")
        else:
            print(selected_subject, " is not available in ", selected_class)
        enroll_option = input("\nDo you wish to enroll? (yes/no): ").lower()

        if enroll_option == 'yes':
            name = input("Enter your Name: ")
            dob = input("Enter you DOB (DD/MM/YYYY): ")
            age = int(input("Enter your Age: "))
            marks = int(input("Enter your 12th Marks: "))
            location = input("Enter your Location: ")
```

```
            if marks >= 60:
                print("\nCongratulations! You are enrolled in ",
selected_subject)
                print("\n----- Student Details -----")
                print("Name: ", name)
                print("Age: ", age)
                print("Date Of Birth: ", dob)
                print("12th Marks: ", marks, "%")
                print("Location: ", location)
            else:
                print("\nSorry! You are not eligible for this course.")
        else:
            print(selected_subject, " is not available in ", selected_class)
course_selector = CourseSelector()
selected_class = input("Enter the class (LetsUpgrade or ITM): ")
course_selector.print_subjects(selected_class)
```

Output: (screenshot)



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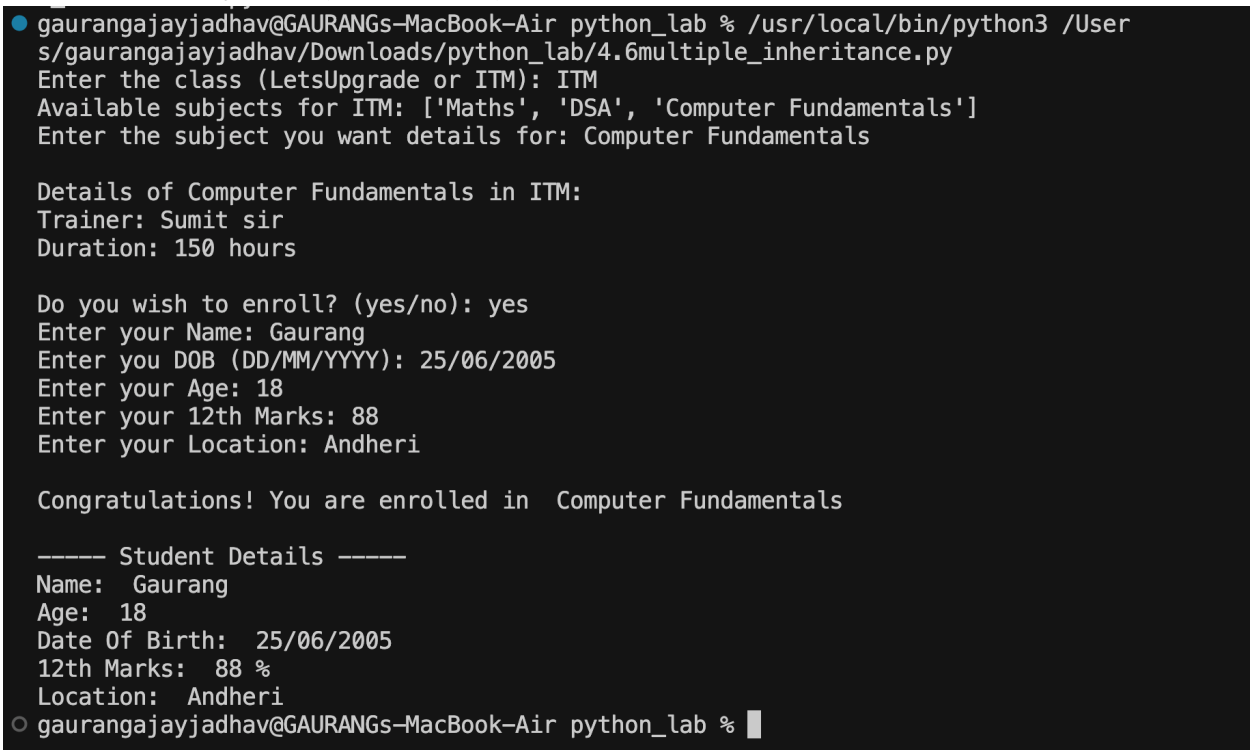


Conclusion:

The program provides a structured way for users to explore and enroll in courses offered by LetsUpgrade or ITM. It incorporates inheritance to reuse course information from the respective classes, demonstrates user interaction for course selection, and evaluates eligibility criteria for enrollment.

Experiment No: 4.7

Title: Write a program to implement Multilevel inheritance, Grandfather→Father-→Child to show property inheritance from grandfather to child.

Theory:

The code establishes a class hierarchy with Grandfather, Father, and Child classes representing successive generations. Each class has attributes related to assets, business, and education.

Code:

```
class Grandfather:
    def __init__(self, assets):
        self.assets = assets
class Father(Grandfather):
    def __init__(self, assets, business):
        super().__init__(assets)
        self.business = business
class Child(Father):
    def __init__(self, assets, business, education):
        super().__init__(assets, business)
        self.education = education
grandfather_assets = 1000
father_assets = 5000
business_info = "Family Business"
child_education = "Computer Science Engineer"
#instance
grandfather = Grandfather(assets=grandfather_assets)
father = Father(assets=father_assets, business=business_info)
child = Child(assets=None, business=None, education=None)
child.assets = grandfather.assets + father.assets
child.business = father.business
child.education = child_education
print(f"\nGrandfather's assets: ₹{grandfather.assets}")
print(f"Father's assets: ₹{father.assets}")
print(f"Child's assets: ₹{child.assets}")
print(f"\nChild's business: {child.business}")
print(f"\nChild's education: {child.education}\n")
```

Output: (screenshot)

```
gaurangajayjadhav@GAURANGs-MacBook-Air python_lab % /usr/local/bin/python3 /User
s/gaurangajayjadhav/Downloads/python_lab/4.7inheritance.py

Grandfather's assets: ₹1000
Father's assets: ₹5000
Child's assets: ₹6000

Child's business: Family Business

Child's education: Computer Science Engineer
```

Conclusion:

The program creates instances of the classes, initializing and inheriting attributes from Grandfather to Father, and to Child. It demonstrates inheritance, encapsulation, & method overriding.

Experiment No: 4.8

Title: Write a program Design the Library catalogue system using inheritance take base class (library item) and derived class (Book, DVD & Journal) Each derived class should have unique attribute and methods and system should support Check in and check out the system. (Using Inheritance and Method overriding)

Theory:

The code establishes a library management system with classes like LibraryItem, Book, DVD, and Journal. Each class models a type of library item with specific attributes.

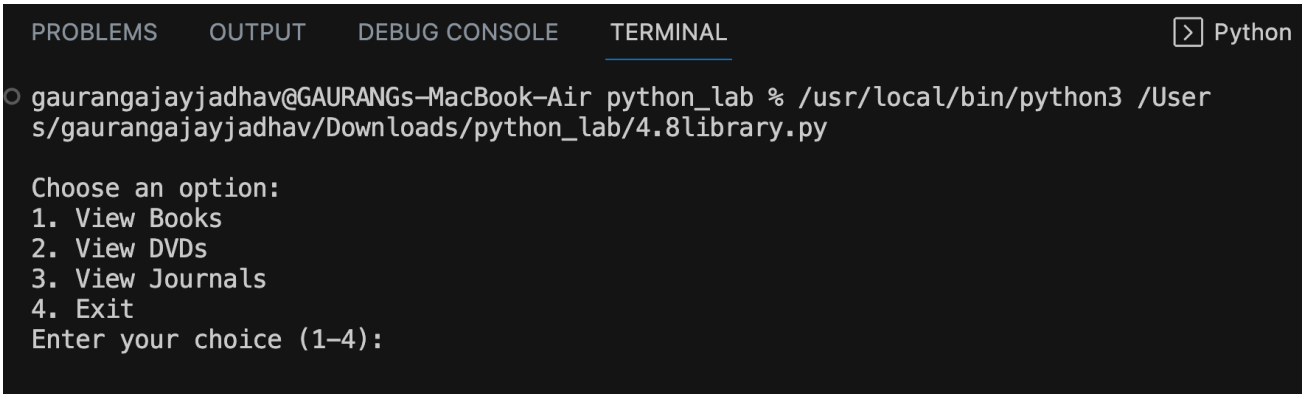
Code:

```
class LibraryItem:
    def __init__(self, title, author, item_id, copies_sold):
        self.title = title
        self.author = author
        self.item_id = item_id
        self.copies_sold = copies_sold
        self.availability = True
    def display_info(self):
        print(f"{self.item_id}. {self.title} by {self.author} ({'Available' if
self.availability else 'Not Available'})")
class Book(LibraryItem):
    def __init__(self, title, author, item_id, genre, copies_sold):
        super().__init__(title, author, item_id, copies_sold)
        self.genre = genre
    def display_info(self):
        super().display_info()
        print(f"   Genre: {self.genre}")
class DVD(LibraryItem):
    def __init__(self, title, director, item_id, duration, copies_sold):
        super().__init__(title, director, item_id, copies_sold)
        self.director = director
        self.duration = duration
    def display_info(self):
        super().display_info()
        print(f"   Director: {self.director}, Duration: {self.duration}
minutes")
class Journal(LibraryItem):
    def __init__(self, title, author, item_id, volume, copies_sold):
        super().__init__(title, author, item_id, copies_sold)
        self.volume = volume
    def display_info(self):
        super().display_info()
        print(f"   Volume: {self.volume}")
def display_catalog(items):
    print("\nLibrary Catalogue:")
    for item in items:
        item.display_info()
books = [
    Book("The Catcher in the Rye", "J.D. Salinger", "B001", "Fiction", 100),
    Book("To Kill a Mockingbird", "Harper Lee", "B002", "Classic", 150),
    Book("The Hobbit", "J.R.R. Tolkien", "B003", "Fantasy", 120),
]
```

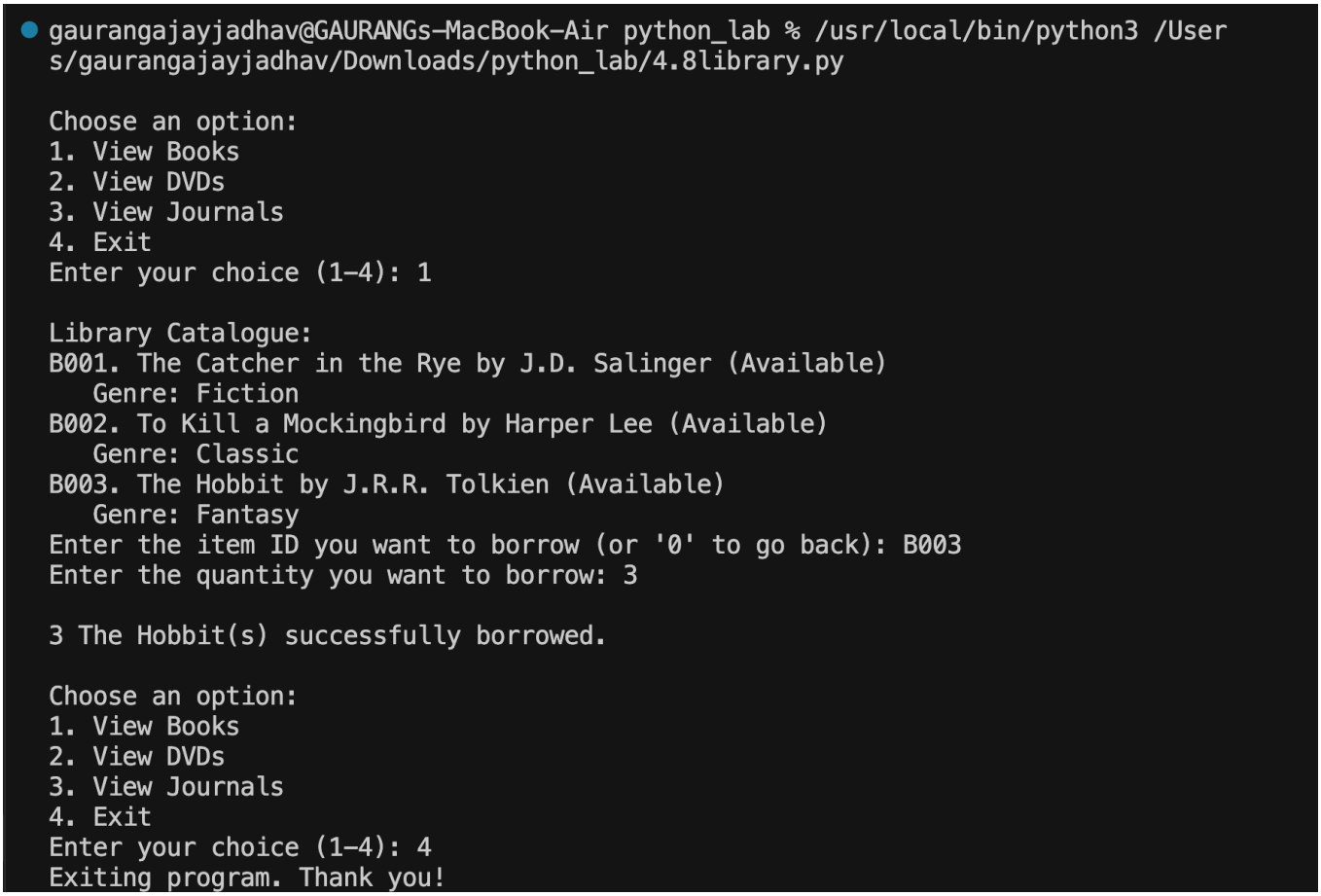
```
dvds = [
    DVD("Inception", "Christopher Nolan", "D001", 148, 200),
    DVD("The Shawshank Redemption", "Frank Darabont", "D002", 142, 180),
    DVD("The Dark Knight", "Christopher Nolan", "D003", 152, 220),
]
journals = [
    Journal("Nature", "Various", "J001", "Vol. 587", 50),
    Journal("Science", "Various", "J002", "Vol. 374", 60),
]
while True:
    print("\nChoose an option:")
    print("1. View Books")
    print("2. View DVDs")
    print("3. View Journals")
    print("4. Exit")
    choice = input("Enter your choice (1-4): ")
    if choice == "1":
        display_catalog(books)
    elif choice == "2":
        display_catalog(dvds)
    elif choice == "3":
        display_catalog(journals)
    elif choice == "4":
        print("Exiting program. Thank you!")
        break
    else:
        print("Invalid choice. Please enter a number between 1 and 4.")
    item_id = input("Enter the item ID you want to borrow (or '0' to go back):
")

    if item_id == "0":
        continue
   quantity = int(input("Enter the quantity you want to borrow: "))
```

```
    selected_item = None
    catalog = books + dvds + journals
    for item in catalog:
        if item.item_id == item_id:
            selected_item = item
            break
    if selected_item and selected_item.availability and quantity <=
selected_item.copies_sold:
        selected_item.availability = False
        print(f"\n{quantity} {selected_item.title}(s) successfully borrowed.")
    else:
        print("\nInvalid selection or not enough copies available. Please try
again.")
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



```
gaurangajayjadhav@GAURANGs-MacBook-Air python_lab % /usr/local/bin/python3 /User
s/gaurangajayjadhav/Downloads/python_lab/4.8library.py

Choose an option:
1. View Books
2. View DVDs
3. View Journals
4. Exit
Enter your choice (1-4): 1

Library Catalogue:
B001. The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger (Available)
   Genre: Fiction
B002. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee (Available)
   Genre: Classic
B003. The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien (Available)
   Genre: Fantasy
Enter the item ID you want to borrow (or '0' to go back): B003
Enter the quantity you want to borrow: 3

3 The Hobbit(s) successfully borrowed.

Choose an option:
1. View Books
2. View DVDs
3. View Journals
4. Exit
Enter your choice (1-4): 4
Exiting program. Thank you!
```

Conclusion:

The program provides a user interface to view library items by category and borrow them if available. It utilizes inheritance to represent different types of library items and maintains availability status. The program offers a practical example of object-oriented programming, encapsulation, and user interaction in a library context.

Experiment No: 5.1

Title: Write a program to create my_module for addition of two numbers and import it in main script.

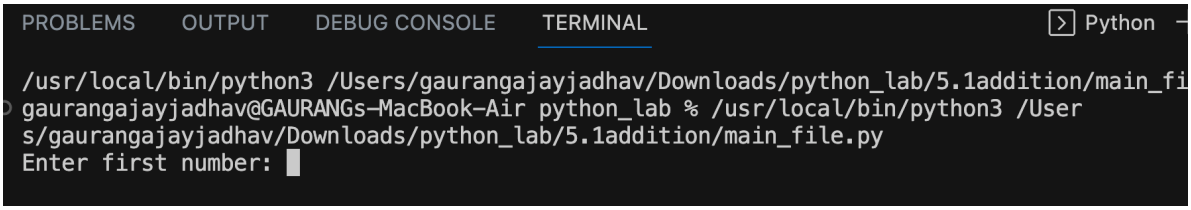
Theory:

The Python program consists of two files - my_module.py defining a module with an add_numbers function for addition, and main_file.py importing and utilizing the module to perform user-input addition. This showcases the creation and use of a simple custom module in Python.

Code:

```
my_module.py:
def add_numbers(a, b):
    return a + b

main_file.py:
import my_module
num1 = float(input("Enter first number: "))
num2 = float(input("Enter second number: "))
result = my_module.add_numbers(num1, num2)
print(f"The sum of {num1} and {num2} is: {result}")
```

Output: (screenshot)



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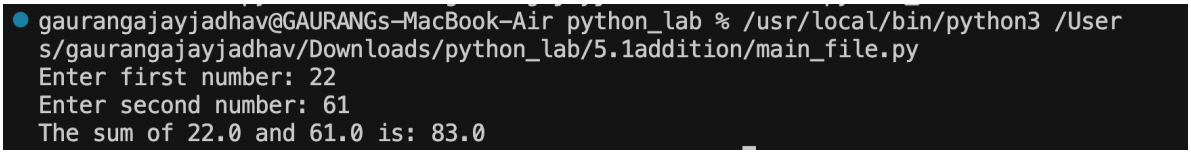
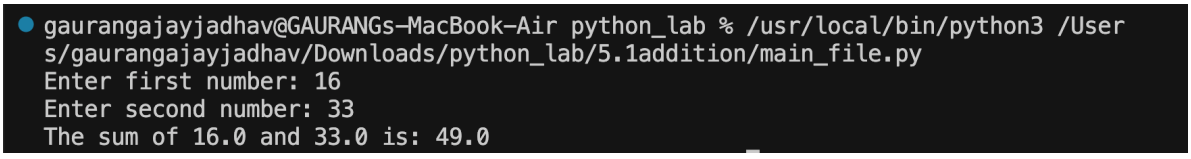




Conclusion:

Upon execution, the main script interacts with the custom module to add two numbers entered by the user, demonstrating the modular organization of code for better reusability and maintainability in Python.

Experiment No: 5.2

Title: Write a program to create the Bank Module to perform the operations such as Check the Balance, withdraw and deposit the money in bank account and import the module in main file.

Theory:

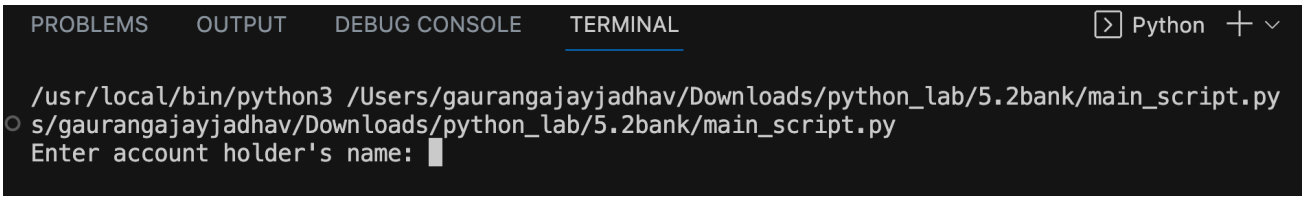
The Python program includes a module named bank_module with a BankAccount class for performing basic banking operations. The main script imports the module, creates a bank account, and interacts with it to check balance, withdraw, and deposit money, demonstrating modularity and encapsulation in programming

Code:

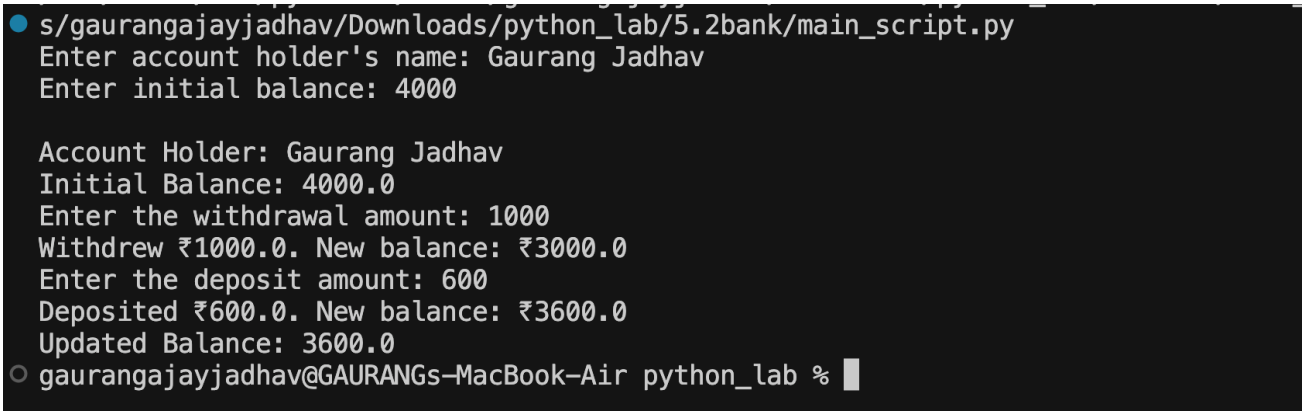
```
bank_module.py
class BankAccount:
    def __init__(self, account_holder, initial_balance=0):
        self.account_holder = account_holder
        self.balance = initial_balance
    def check_balance(self):
        return self.balance
    def deposit(self, amount):
        self.balance += amount
        return f"Deposited ₹{amount}. New balance: ₹
{self.balance}"
    def withdraw(self, amount):
        if amount <= self.balance:
            self.balance -= amount
            return f"Withdrew ₹{amount}. New balance: ₹
{self.balance}"
        else:
            return "Insufficient funds. Withdrawal denied."
```

```
main_script.py
from bank_module import BankAccount
account_holder_name = input("Enter account holder's name: ")
initial_balance = float(input("Enter initial balance: "))
account = BankAccount(account_holder_name, initial_balance)
print(f"\nAccount Holder: {account.account_holder}")
print("Initial Balance:", account.check_balance())
withdraw_amount = float(input("Enter the withdrawal amount: "))
print(account.withdraw(withdraw_amount))
deposit_amount = float(input("Enter the deposit amount: "))
print(account.deposit(deposit_amount))
print("Updated Balance:", account.check_balance())
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



Conclusion:

The code exhibits a modular approach to banking operations, encapsulating functionality within a class. It showcases the use of custom modules for better code organization and reusability, providing a structured way to manage bank account-related tasks in Python.

Experiment No: 5.3

Title: Write a program to create a package with name cars and add different modules (such as BMW, AUDI, NISSAN) having classes and functionality and import them in main file cars.

Theory:

The code demonstrates the creation of a Python package named **cars** with modules (**BMW**, **AUDI**, **NISSAN**), each defining a class representing different car models. The main script imports these modules, creates instances of the car classes, and displays information about each car.

Code:

BMW.py

```
class BMW:
    def __init__(self, model, color):
        self.model = model
        self.color = color
    def display_info(self):
        print(f"BMW {self.model} in {self.color}")
```

AUDI.py

```
class AUDI:
    def __init__(self, model, color):
        self.model = model
        self.color = color
    def display_info(self):
        print(f"AUDI {self.model} in {self.color}")
```

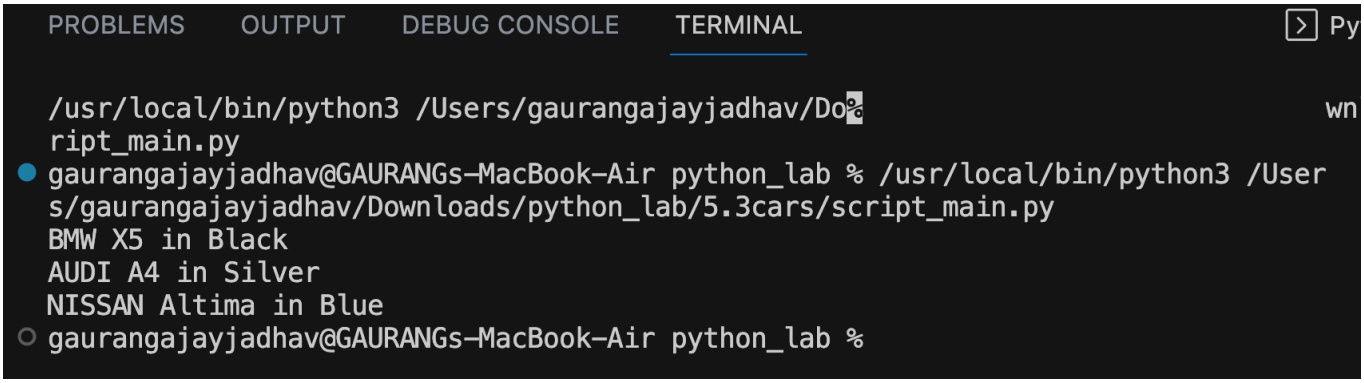
NISSAN.py

```
class NISSAN:
    def __init__(self, model, color):
        self.model = model
        self.color = color
    def display_info(self):
        print(f"NISSAN {self.model} in {self.color}")
```

script_main.py

```
from cars import BMW, AUDI, NISSAN
bmw_car = BMW.BMW(model="X5", color="Black")
audi_car = AUDI.AUDI(model="A4", color="Silver")
nissan_car = NISSAN.NISSAN(model="Altima", color="Blue")
bmw_car.display_info()
audi_car.display_info()
nissan_car.display_info()
```

Output: (screenshot)



Conclusion:

The program highlights the benefits of organizing code into packages and modules, enhancing readability and maintainability. The separation of concerns allows for a structured representation of different car classes and their functionalities, providing a clear and modular design.

Experiment No: 6.1

Title: Write a program to implement Multithreading. Printing “Hello” with one thread & printing “Hi” with another thread.

Theory:

The program demonstrates multithreading with two threads, each printing "Hello" and "Hi" in a loop concurrently. The threading module is used to create and manage threads, showcasing parallel execution of tasks.

Code:

```
import threading
def print_hello():
    for _ in range(5):
        print("Hello")
def print_hi():
    for _ in range(5):
        print("Hi")
thread_hello = threading.Thread(target=print_hello)
thread_hi = threading.Thread(target=print_hi)
thread_hello.start()
thread_hi.start()
thread_hello.join()
thread_hi.join()
```

Output: (screenshot)

Conclusion:

The code illustrates the simultaneous execution of "Hello" and "Hi" messages in an interleaved manner, highlighting the concurrent nature of multithreading. This example exemplifies the use of threads for parallel execution, enhancing program efficiency by utilizing multiple execution paths.

Experiment No: 7.1

Title: Write a program to use ‘whether API’ and print temperature of any city, also print the sunrise and sunset times for the same humidity of that area.

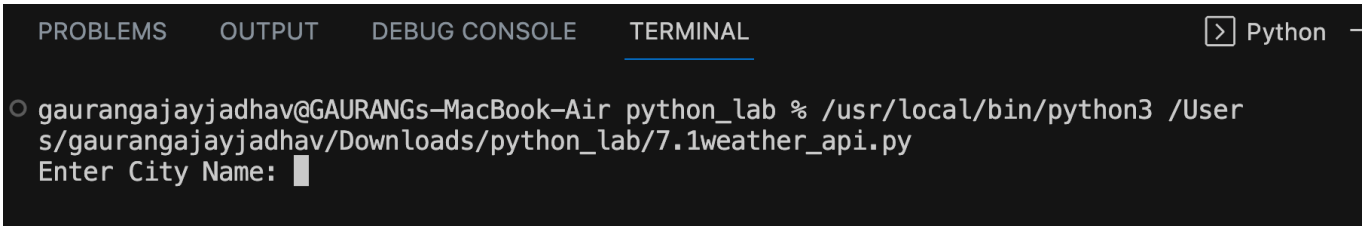
Theory:

This program utilizes the OpenWeather API to display current weather details for a given city. It uses the **requests** library to make an API request, fetches temperature information, converts temperatures from Kelvin to Celsius and Fahrenheit, and provides details like humidity, general weather description, sunrise, and sunset times

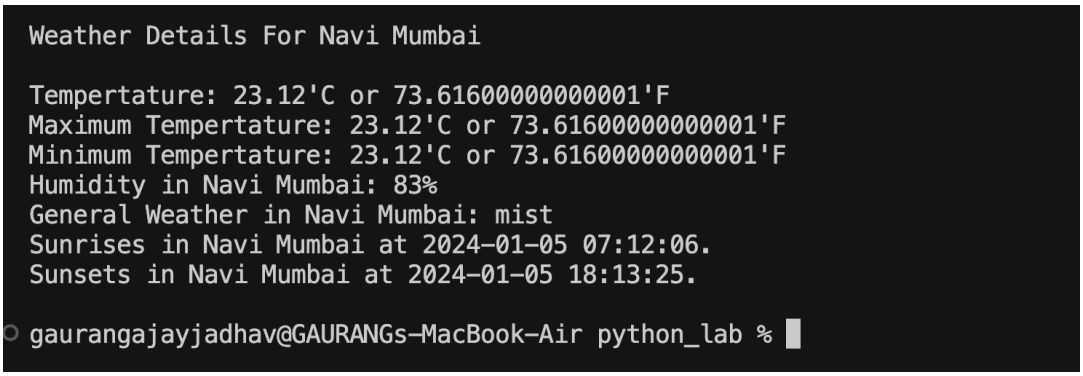
Code:

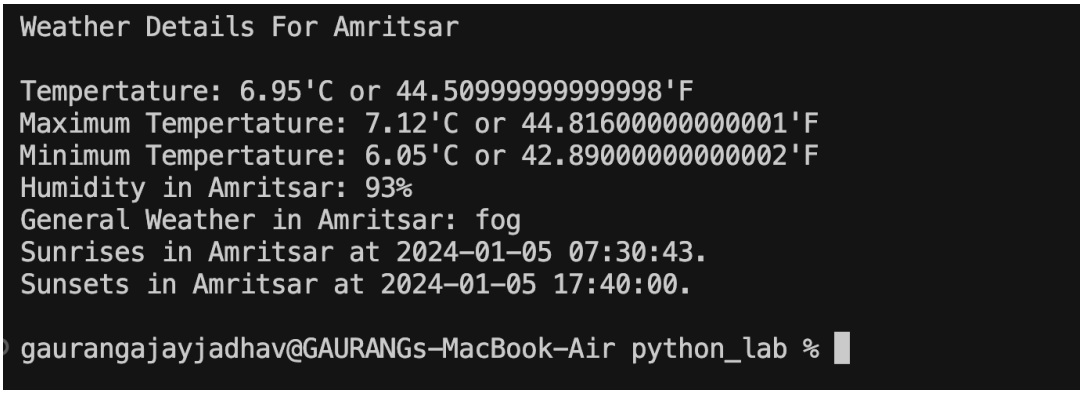
```
import datetime as dt
import requests
base_url = "https://api.openweathermap.org/data/2.5/weather?"
api_key = "412c6fc197bba66aadf429e7e1a835f2"
city = input("Enter City Name: ")
def kel_to_cel_fahren(kelvin):
    celsius = kelvin - 273
    fahrenheit = celsius * (9/5) + 32
    return celsius, fahrenheit
url = base_url + 'appid=' + api_key + '&q=' + city
response=requests.get(url).json()
temp_kelvin=response['main']['temp']
temp_celsius, temp_fahrenheit=kel_to_cel_fahren(temp_kelvin)
max_temp=response['main']['temp_max']
tempc,tempf=kel_to_cel_fahren(max_temp)
min_temp=response['main']['temp_min']
temc,temf=kel_to_cel_fahren(min_temp)
humidity=response['main']['humidity']
description=response['weather'][0]['description']
sunrise=dt.datetime.utcfromtimestamp(response['sys']['sunrise']
+response['timezone'])
sunset=dt.datetime.utcfromtimestamp(response['sys']['sunset']
+response['timezone'])
print(f"\nWeather Details For {city}")
print(f"\nTempertature: {temp_celsius:.2f}'C or
{temp_fahrenheit}'F")
print(f"Maximum Tempertature: {tempc:.2f}'C or {tempf}'F")
print(f"Minimum Tempertature: {temc:.2f}'C or {temf}'F")
print(f"Humidity in {city}: {humidity}%")
print(f"General Weather in {city}: {description}")
print(f"Sunrises in {city} at {sunrise}.")
print(f"Sunsets in {city} at {sunset}.\n")
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)





Conclusion:

The program prompts the user to enter a city, fetches real-time weather data using the OpenWeatherMap API, and displays temperature information, humidity, weather description, sunrise, and sunset times. It showcases practical usage of APIs and data processing to provide valuable weather details for a specified location.

Experiment No: 7.2

Title: Write a program to use the ‘API’ of crypto currency.

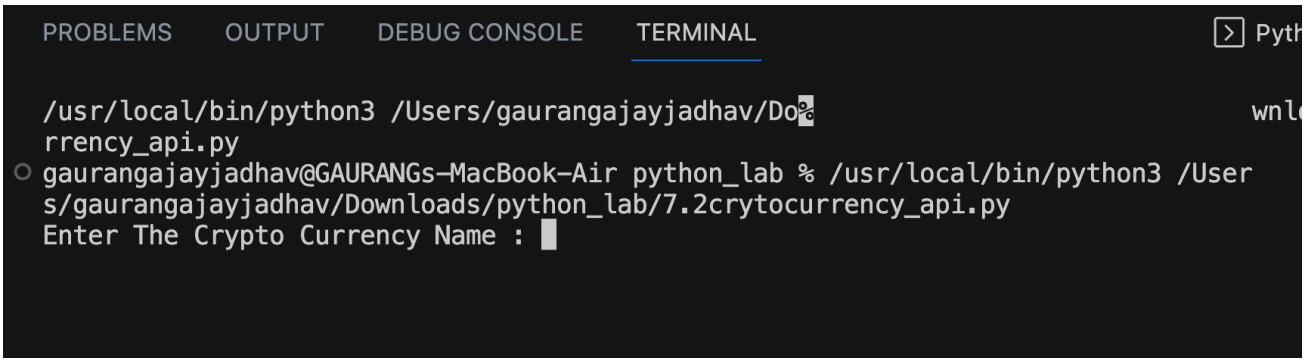
Theory:

This Python script utilizes the CoinGecko API to retrieve and display details of a specified cryptocurrency, including its name, symbol, and current price. It uses the **requests** library to make an API request to the CoinGecko endpoint for cryptocurrency details.

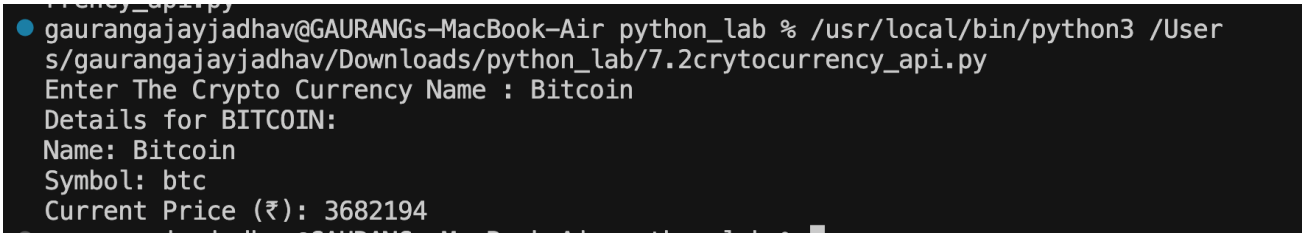
Code:

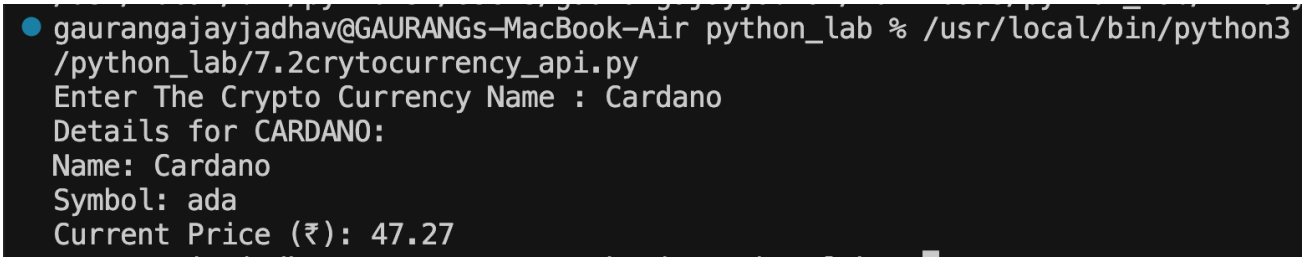
```
import requests

cryptocurrency = input("Enter The Crypto Currency Name : “).lower()

url = f"https://api.coingecko.com/api/v3/coins/{cryptocurrency}"

response = requests.get(url)

if response.status_code == 200:
    data = response.json()
    print(f"Details for {cryptocurrency.upper()}:")
    print("Name:", data['name'])
    print("Symbol:", data['symbol'])
    print("Current Price (₹):", data['market_data']
['current_price']['inr'])

else:
    print(f"Failed to fetch data for {cryptocurrency}. Status
code:", response.status_code)
```

Output: (screenshot)



Test Case: Any two (screenshot)





Conclusion:

The program prompts the user to enter the name of a cryptocurrency, fetches real-time data from the CoinGecko API, and prints details such as the cryptocurrency's name, symbol, and current price in INR. The script provides a simple yet practical example of interacting with a cryptocurrency API to retrieve relevant information.