

Python Task - 6

Python Developer Internship Report

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39. Sudoku Validator

Objective:

Validate whether a given Sudoku board configuration is valid.

Input:

A 9x9 2D list representing a Sudoku board.

Output:

True if valid, otherwise False.

Pros:

- Efficiently validates row, column, and 3x3 subgrids.
- Simple to understand and modify.

Cons:

- Does not solve the Sudoku, only validates.
- 0 used as placeholder, may be confused with valid values in extensions.

Code:

```
```python
def is_valid_sudoku(board):
 for i in range(9):
 row = [x for x in board[i] if x != 0]
 if len(row) != len(set(row)):
 return False
 col = [board[x][i] for x in range(9) if board[x][i] != 0]
 if len(col) != len(set(col)):
 return False
 for box_row in range(0, 9, 3):
 for box_col in range(0, 9, 3):
```

```

box = []
for i in range(3):
 for j in range(3):
 val = board[box_row + i][box_col + j]
 if val != 0:
 box.append(val)
 if len(box) != len(set(box)):
 return False
return True

print("Enter Sudoku board (9 rows, use space between numbers):")
board = [list(map(int, input().split())) for _ in range(9)]
print("Valid Sudoku." if is_valid_sudoku(board) else "Invalid Sudoku.")
'''

```

The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code editor with a file explorer on the left containing various Python files. The main editor window displays a file named `sudoku_validator.py` with the following Python code:

```

1 print("Enter Sudoku board row by row (use '.' for empty):")
2 board = [list(input().split()) for _ in range(9)]
3
4 def is_valid(board):
5 for i in range(9):
6 row = set()
7 col = set()
8 grid = set()
9 for j in range(9):
10 if board[i][j] != '.' and board[i][j] in row:
11 return False
12 row.add(board[i][j])
13
14 if board[j][i] != '.' and board[j][i] in col:
15 return False
16 col.add(board[j][i])
17
18
19

```

Below the code editor, the terminal window shows the command prompt output:

```

PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> & "C:/Users/SLIM 5/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe" "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/Mainflowtask5/sudoku_validator.py"
Enter Sudoku board row by row (use '.' for empty):
5 3 . . 7
6 . . 1 9 5 . . .
. 9 8 6 .
8 . . 6 . . . 3 .
4 . . 8 . 3 . . 1
7 . . 2 . . . 6 .
. 6 . . . 2 8 .
. . . 4 1 9 . . 5
. . . 8 . . 7 9
Invalid Sudoku.
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks>

```

## 40. Word Frequency in Text

### Objective:

Count the frequency of each word in a given text.

### Input:

A string of text.

## Output:

A dictionary where keys are words and values are their counts.

## Pros:

- Handles punctuation and case sensitivity.
- Good for basic NLP tasks.

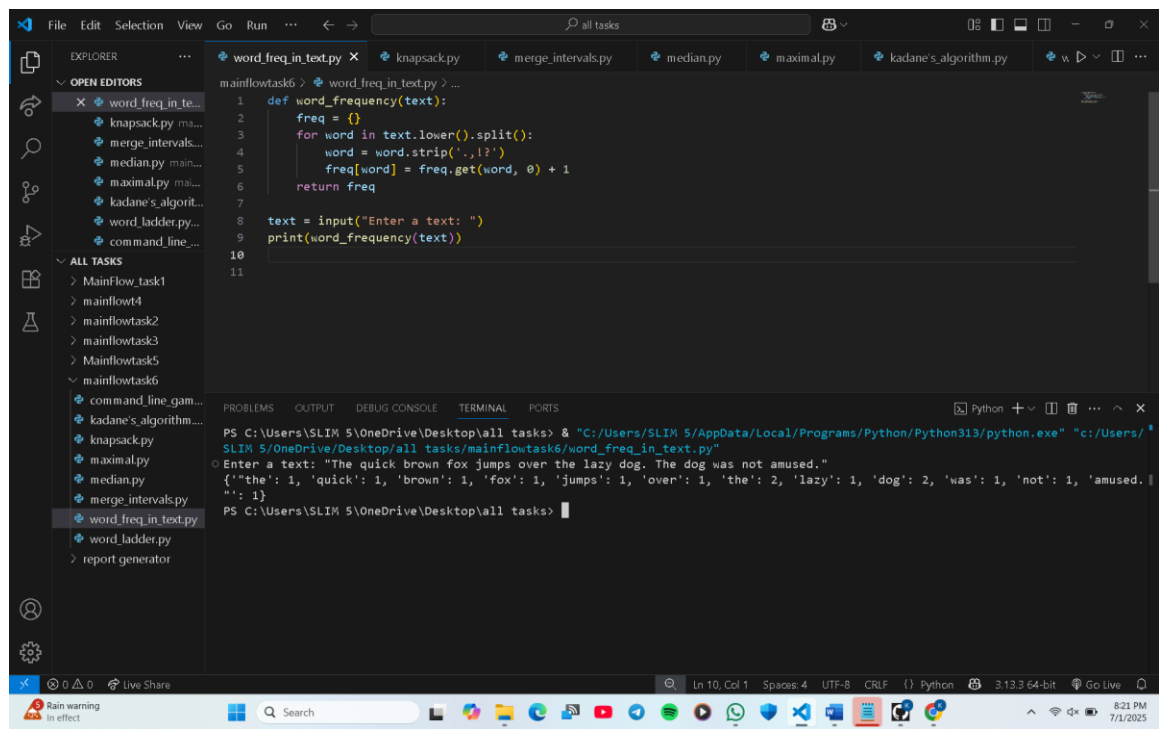
## Cons:

- Doesn't account for more advanced tokenization.
- Can be improved with regex.

## Code:

```
python
def word_frequency(text):
 freq = {}
 for word in text.lower().split():
 word = word.strip('.,!?'')
 freq[word] = freq.get(word, 0) + 1
 return freq

text = input("Enter a sentence: ")
print("Word Frequencies:", word_frequency(text))
```



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code editor window with the file `word_freq_in_text.py` open. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
1 def word_frequency(text):
2 freq = {}
3 for word in text.lower().split():
4 word = word.strip('.,!?'')
5 freq[word] = freq.get(word, 0) + 1
6 return freq
7
8 text = input("Enter a text: ")
9 print(word_frequency(text))
10
11
```

The terminal at the bottom shows the command prompt running the script. The input text is "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog. The dog was not amused." and the output is a dictionary showing the frequency of each word:

```
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> python "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/mainflowtask6/word_freq_in_text.py"
Enter a text: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog. The dog was not amused."
{"the": 1, 'quick': 1, 'brown': 1, 'fox': 1, 'jumps': 1, 'over': 1, 'the': 2, 'lazy': 1, 'dog': 2, 'was': 1, 'not': 1, 'amused.'": 1}
```

## 41. Knapsack Problem (0/1)

### Objective:

Solve the 0/1 knapsack problem using dynamic programming.

### Input:

A list of weights, a list of values, and a maximum capacity.

### Output:

The maximum value that can be carried within the capacity.

### Pros:

- Solves optimal substructure problems efficiently.
- Uses dynamic programming to avoid recomputation.

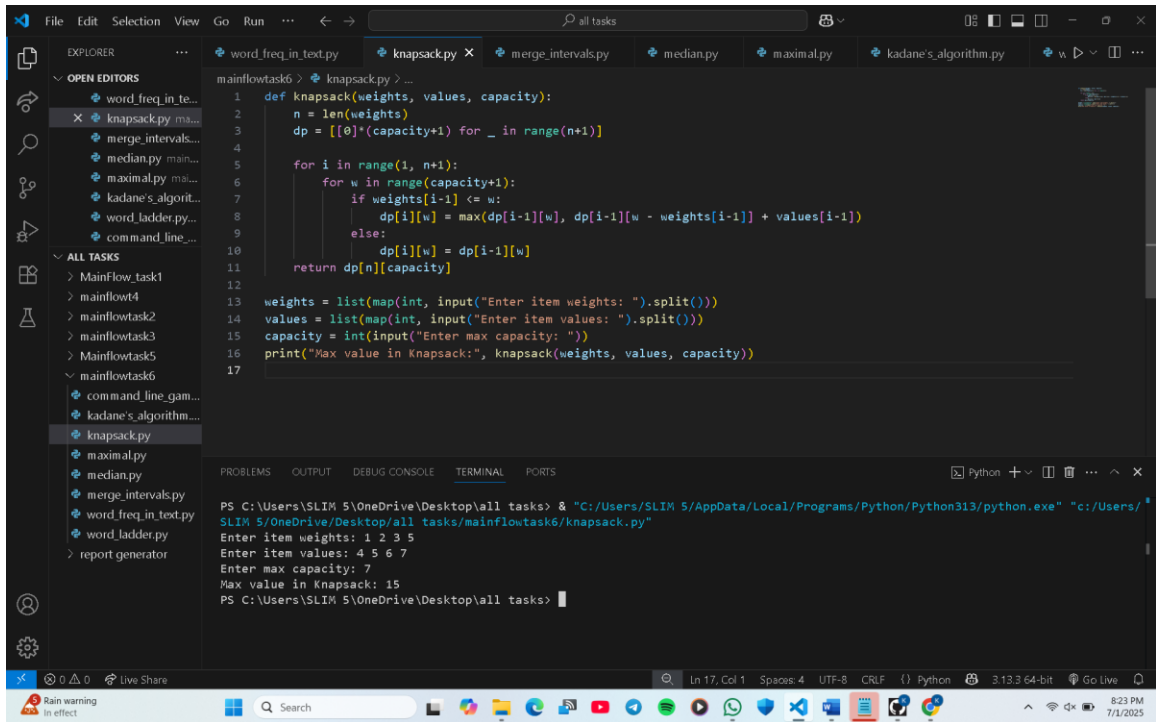
### Cons:

- Can be memory intensive for large inputs.
- Only solves 0/1 knapsack, not fractional.

### Code:

```
```python
def knapsack(weights, values, capacity):
    n = len(weights)
    dp = [[0]*(capacity+1) for _ in range(n+1)]
    for i in range(1, n+1):
        for w in range(capacity+1):
            if weights[i-1] <= w:
                dp[i][w] = max(dp[i-1][w], dp[i-1][w - weights[i-1]] + values[i-1])
            else:
                dp[i][w] = dp[i-1][w]
    return dp[n][capacity]

weights = list(map(int, input("Enter weights: ").split()))
values = list(map(int, input("Enter values: ").split()))
capacity = int(input("Enter max capacity: "))
print("Maximum value:", knapsack(weights, values, capacity))
```
```



## 42. Merge Intervals

### Objective:

Merge overlapping intervals in a list.

### Input:

List of intervals where each interval is [start, end].

### Output:

List of merged intervals.

### Pros:

- Efficient and easy to implement.
- Useful in scheduling problems.

### Cons:

- Sorting required beforehand.
- Edge cases must be handled properly.

### Code:

```

python
def merge_intervals(intervals):
 if not intervals:

```

```

 return []
 intervals.sort()
 merged = [intervals[0]]
 for current in intervals[1:]:
 if current[0] <= merged[-1][1]:
 merged[-1][1] = max(merged[-1][1], current[1])
 else:
 merged.append(current)
 return merged

n = int(input("Enter number of intervals: "))
intervals = [list(map(int, input().split())) for _ in range(n)]
print("Merged intervals:", merge_intervals(intervals))
'''

```

```

def merge_intervals(intervals):
 if not intervals:
 return []
 intervals.sort()
 merged = [intervals[0]]

 for start, end in intervals[1:]:
 last_end = merged[-1][1]
 if start <= last_end:
 merged[-1][1] = max(end, last_end)
 else:
 merged.append([start, end])
 return merged

n = int(input("Enter number of intervals: "))
intervals = [list(map(int, input(f"Interval {i+1}: ").split())) for i in range(n)]
print("Merged intervals:", merge_intervals(intervals))

```

Terminal Output:

```

PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> & "C:/Users/SLIM 5/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe" "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/mainflowtask6/merge_intervals.py"
Enter number of intervals: 3
Interval 1: 5 6
Interval 2: 8 9
Interval 3: 1 2
Merged intervals: [[1, 2], [5, 6], [8, 9]]
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks>

```

## 43. Median of Two Sorted Arrays

### Objective:

Find the median of two sorted arrays.

### Input:

Two sorted lists.

### Output:

The median value.

Pros:

- Combines sorted arrays efficiently.
- Easy to implement by merging.

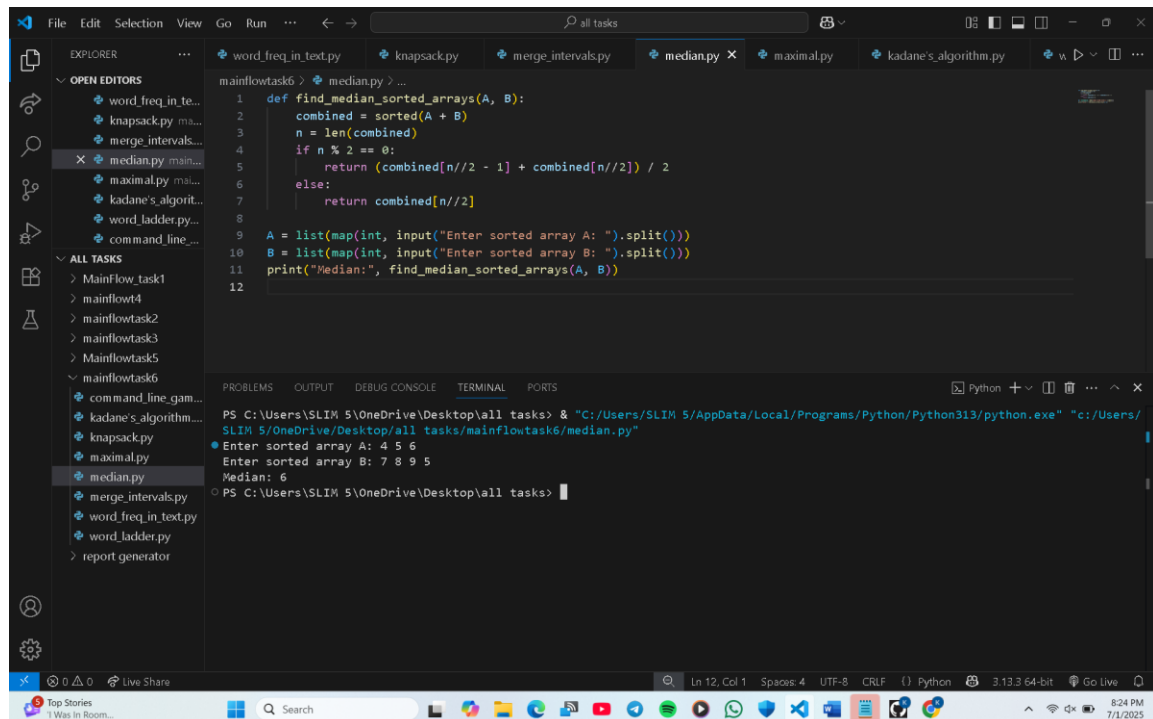
Cons:

- Not optimal in time complexity for large arrays.

Code:

```
```python
def find_median_sorted_arrays(A, B):
    merged = sorted(A + B)
    n = len(merged)
    return (merged[n//2] + merged[(n-1)//2]) / 2

A = list(map(int, input("Enter sorted list A: ").split()))
B = list(map(int, input("Enter sorted list B: ").split()))
print("Median:", find_median_sorted_arrays(A, B))
```
```



```
1 def find_median_sorted_arrays(A, B):
2 combined = sorted(A + B)
3 n = len(combined)
4 if n % 2 == 0:
5 return (combined[n//2 - 1] + combined[n//2]) / 2
6 else:
7 return combined[n//2]
8
9 A = list(map(int, input("Enter sorted array A: ").split()))
10 B = list(map(int, input("Enter sorted array B: ").split()))
11 print("Median:", find_median_sorted_arrays(A, B))
12
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> & "C:/Users/SLIM 5/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe" "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/mainflowtask6/median.py"
Enter sorted array A: 4 5 6
Enter sorted array B: 7 8 9
Median: 6
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks>
```

## 44. Maximal Rectangle in Binary Matrix

**Objective:**

Find the area of the largest rectangle formed by 1's in a binary matrix.

Input:

A 2D binary matrix.

Output:

Area of the largest rectangle.

Pros:

- Efficient for matrix-based DP problems.
- Converts 2D problem into 1D histogram.

Cons:

- Requires extra memory.
- Complexity increases with matrix size.

Code:

```
```python
def largestRectangleArea(heights):
    stack = []
    max_area = 0
    heights.append(0)
    for i, h in enumerate(heights):
        while stack and heights[stack[-1]] > h:
            height = heights[stack.pop()]
            width = i if not stack else i - stack[-1] - 1
            max_area = max(max_area, height * width)
        stack.append(i)
    return max_area

def maximalRectangle(matrix):
    if not matrix:
        return 0
    max_area = 0
    dp = [0] * len(matrix[0])
    for row in matrix:
        for i in range(len(row)):
            dp[i] = dp[i] + 1 if row[i] == 1 else 0
        max_area = max(max_area, largestRectangleArea(dp))
    return max_area
```

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



```
matrix = [list(map(int, input().split())) for _ in range(rows)]
print("Max rectangle area:", maximalRectangle(matrix))
'''
```

```

1 def largestRectangleArea(heights):
2     stack, max_area = [], 0
3     heights.append(0)
4
5     for i, h in enumerate(heights):
6         while stack and heights[stack[-1]] > h:
7             height = heights[stack.pop()]
8             width = i if not stack else i - 1 - stack[-1]
9             max_area = max(max_area, height * width)
10        stack.append(i)
11    return max_area
12
13 def maximalRectangle(matrix):
14     if not matrix:
15         return 0
16     max_area = 0
17     dp = [0] * len(matrix[0])
18
19     for row in matrix:
20         for i, val in enumerate(row):

```

PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS

```

PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> & "C:/Users/SLIM 5/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe" "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/mainflowtask6/maximal.py"
Enter number of rows in binary matrix: 3
Row 1: 5 5 6
Row 2: 8 7 5
Row 3: 4 9 3
Maximal Rectangle Area: 0
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks>

```

45. Largest Sum Contiguous Subarray (Kadane's Algorithm)

Objective:

Find the maximum sum of a contiguous subarray.

Input:

A list of integers.

Output:

Maximum sum.

Pros:

- Linear time complexity.
- Simple and elegant.

Cons:

- Only works for contiguous subarrays.
- Doesn't return the subarray itself.

Code:

```

python
def kadane(arr):
    max_sum = current = arr[0]
    for num in arr[1:]:
        current = max(num, current + num)
        max_sum = max(max_sum, current)
    return max_sum

arr = list(map(int, input("Enter integers: ").split()))
print("Max subarray sum:", kadane(arr))

```

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window with the following content:

```

1 def kadane(arr):
2     max_so_far = max_end = arr[0]
3     for x in arr[1:]:
4         max_end = max(x, max_end + x)
5         max_so_far = max(max_so_far, max_end)
6     return max_so_far
7
8 arr = list(map(int, input("Enter integer array: ").split()))
9 print("Max contiguous subarray sum:", kadane(arr))
10

```

The terminal output shows the execution of the code:

```

PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks> & "C:/Users/SLIM 5/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe" "c:/Users/SLIM 5/OneDrive/Desktop/all tasks/mainflowtask6/kadane's_algorithm.py"
Enter integer array: -2 -6 -8 4 5 6
Max contiguous subarray sum: 21
PS C:\Users\SLIM 5\OneDrive\Desktop\all tasks>

```

46. Word Ladder Problem

Objective:

Find the shortest transformation sequence from start to end word.

Input:

Start word, end word, and dictionary.

Output:

Length of the shortest transformation sequence.

Pros:

- Uses BFS effectively.
- Shows graph-based approach in word problems.

Cons:

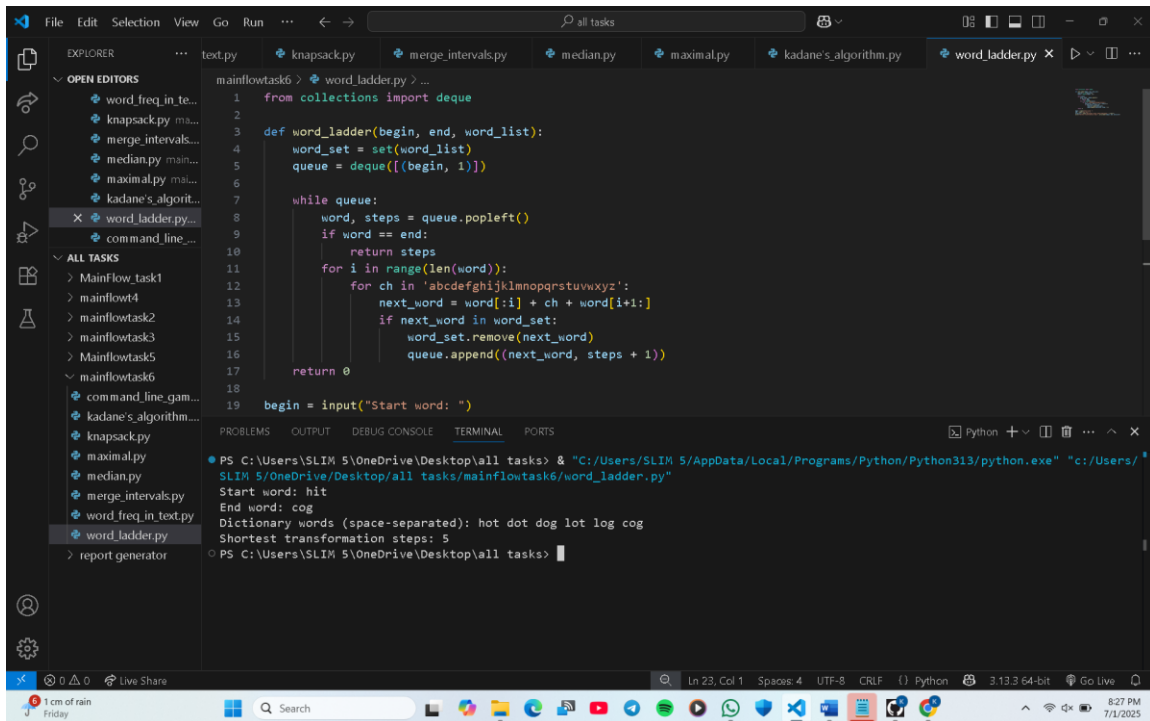
- Can be slow for large word lists.

Code:

```
```python
from collections import deque

def word_ladder(start, end, word_list):
 word_set = set(word_list)
 queue = deque([(start, 1)])
 while queue:
 word, steps = queue.popleft()
 if word == end:
 return steps
 for i in range(len(word)):
 for c in 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz':
 next_word = word[:i] + c + word[i+1:]
 if next_word in word_set:
 queue.append((next_word, steps + 1))
 word_set.remove(next_word)
 return 0

start = input("Enter start word: ")
end = input("Enter end word: ")
word_list = input("Enter dictionary words: ").split()
print("Shortest transformation length:", word_ladder(start, end, word_list))
```
```



47. Command-Line RPG Game

Objective:

Create a text-based role-playing game (RPG).

Input:

User interactions via command-line (e.g. attack, quit).

Output:

Game progression and results.

Pros:

- Enhances OOP and logic structuring.
- Fun and engaging project to test skills.

Cons:

- Only CLI-based, no GUI or graphics.
- Basic version can be limited.

Code:

```

python
import random

```

```

class Character:
    def __init__(self, name, hp, atk, df):
        self.name = name
        self.hp = hp
        self.atk = atk
        self.df = df

    def is_alive(self):
        return self.hp > 0

    def attack(self, opponent):
        damage = max(0, self.atk - opponent.df)
        opponent.hp -= damage
        print(f"{self.name} attacks {opponent.name} for {damage} damage!")

def main():
    print("=== Welcome to Text RPG ===")
    name = input("Enter your character's name: ")
    hero = Character(name, 100, 20, 5)
    monster = Character("Goblin", 50, 10, 2)

    while hero.is_alive() and monster.is_alive():
        action = input("Choose action (attack / quit): ")
        if action == "attack":
            hero.attack(monster)
            if monster.is_alive():
                monster.attack(hero)
        elif action == "quit":
            break
        else:
            print("Invalid command.")
    if hero.is_alive():
        print(f"{hero.name} wins!")
    else:
        print("Game Over!")

main()
'''

```

