## My Complete Solutions -

## Assignment 2

- 1. Yes
- 2. No, it can have any datatype with any values can be stored.
- 3. List is mutable and tuple is immutable
- 4. Using len() function to find the number of elements in the list
- 5. if len(l)==0 or not
- 6. first I[0] and last I[-1]
- 7. min(l) and max(l)
- 8. using index I[i]
- 9. del[:i] as i is the ending index
- 10. del[start,end+1] where start, end are the two indices
- 11. I[::2] returns the list in even indices
- 12. for i in range(len(l)): print(l[i][0])
- 13. I=[1,2,3,4,5]; I[2]=4
- 14. |1+|2
- 15. l=[]; for i,j in zip(l1,l2): l.append(i+j)
- 16. del() function is used to delete a particular element whereas, clear() function is used to delete all the elements
- 17. remove() can be done using the value whereas, pop can be done based on indexing
- 18. append() is used to add a element to the list whereas, extend() concates the two lists
- 19. indexing means it used to spot an element whereas, slicing is used for a subsequence.
- 20. Sort() is used to modify the list and sorted() is used to sort the list and creates it new list.
- 21. Reverse() reverses the elements in the list whereas, reversed() doesn't actually reverse anything
- 22. Copy is used to duplicate the original list whereas, deep copy is used to duplicate the list into the original list
- 23. L=[1,2,3,3,2,1]; l=list(set(L))
- 24. Using ind=l.index(value)
- 25. Using count() function of a particular value
- 26. L.insert(position, value)
- 27. L.find(value)
- 28. L=[i for j in I for I in j]
- 29. L= [1,2,3,4] Set set(I) Tuple tuple(I) Dict dict( $\{1:I\}$ )
- 30. L=[1,2,3]; l= map(L.upper(),L); print(l)
- 31. Based on the condition we can filter the values. For ex::> to find the list which is greater than 20 in the I=[10,20,30,50,10,40,2,4,5]

32. L=[1,2,3,4]; using sort function sort(I)

Question 1 - Is a list mutable?

Answer ::> Yes, List is Mutable We can change the value of list after assigning a value.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
lst[1] = 'Two'
print(lst)
```

Question 2 - Does a list need to be homogeneous?

Answer ::> No, The list is don't need to be homogeneous, List can contain heterogeneous like integer, float, string, tuple, dictionary.

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
print(lst)
```

Question 3 - What is the difference between a list and a tuple.

Answer ::> List is Mutable, while Tuple is Immutable, tuples are faster then list.

List Example -

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
lst[1] = 'Two'
print(lst)
```

Tuple Example -

```
tpl = (1, 'Two', 3.0, [4])

tpl[1] = 2
```

--> it throws a TypeError: 'tuple' object does not support item assignment

Question 4 - How to find the number of elements in the list?

Answer ::> Using len() function we can find the number of elements in list.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
len(lst)
```

Question 5 - How to check whether the list is empty or not?

Answer ::> if len(lst)==0: using this function we can check list is empty or not.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
len(lst)==0
It return False

lst = []
len(lst)==0
It return True
```

Question 6 - How to find the first and last element of the list?

Answer ::> Using Index method we can find the first and last element of a list

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
To find First element : lst[0].
To find Last element : lst[-1].
```

Question 7 - How to find the largest and lowest value in the list?

Answer ::> Using min() and Max() inbuild function we can find the minimum and maximum value of a element in a list.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
print(min(lst))
print(max(lst))
```

Question 8 - How to access elements of the list?

Answer ::> Using Index value we can access the elements in list.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
print(lst[3])
print(lst[1:4])
```

Question 9 - Remove elements in a list before a specific index.

Answer ::> Using some inbuild functions like pop, remove and del we can remove the elements from the list.

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.pop(3) # Using Index Value
lst.remove('Three') # Using Name Of The Value
del lst[1:3] # Using Index/ Index Range
```

Question 10 - Remove elements in a list between 2 indices

Answer ::>

```
a = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]
del a[::2]
print(a)
```

Question 11 - Return every 2nd element in a list between 2 indices

Answer ::> Use Slicing Method we can return every 2nd element in a list.

```
a = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]
a[::2]
```

Question 12 - Get the first element from each nested list in a list

Answer ::> def ext(lst): return [item[0] for item in lst]

```
lst1 = [[1, 2], [3, 4, 5], [6, 7, 8, 9]]
print(ext(lst1))
```

Question 13 - How to modify elements of the list?

Answer ::> Using index value and assignment operator we can modify the elements in list.

```
a = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]
a[1] = 'hi'
```

Question 14 - How to concatenate two lists?

Answer ::> using + operator we can concatenate two list.

```
a = [1,2,3,4,5]
b = [6,7,8,9]
print(a+b)
```

Question 15 - How to add two lists element-wise in python?

Answer ::>

```
list1 = [1, 2, 3]
list2 = [4, 5, 6]
sum = []
```

```
for (a,b) in zip(list1,list2):
    sum.append(a+b)
print(sum)
```

Question 16 - Difference between del and clear?

Answer ::> To remove items by index or slice we can use the del method in python.

=> del list[index] or del list

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
del lst[1:3]
```

=> clear() method in python is used to empty the entire list. => list.clear()

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.clear()
```

Question 17 - Difference between remove and pop?

Answer ::> remove() method removes the elements from list by parameter.

=> list.remove(parameter)

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.remove('Three')
```

=> pop() method removes the elements from list by index value. list.pop(index)

```
lst = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.pop(3)
```

Question 18 - Difference between append and extend?

Answer ::>

=>append() method adds an element to a list.

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
lst1 = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.append(lst1)
lst
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, [1, 2.0, 'Three', 4, {'Five': 5}]]
```

=> extend() method concatenates the first list with another list .

```
lst = [1,2,3,4,5]
lst1 = [1,2.0,'Three',(4),{'Five':5}]
lst.extend(lst1)
lst
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 2.0, 'Three', 4, {'Five': 5}]
```

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