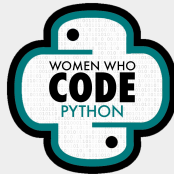


# Welcome to Leetcode Study Group!

## Before we begin...

- Session materials:  
<https://github.com/WomenWhoCode/WWCodePython>
- Set your chat to “All panelists and attendees” and share your thoughts there
- Ask any questions using the Q&A button
- Have fun and make some coding friends!



# WELCOME

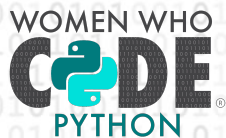
## WOMEN WHO

# CODE



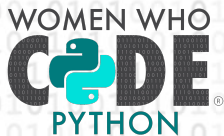
# Our Mission

Inspiring women to  
excel in technology  
careers.



# Our Vision

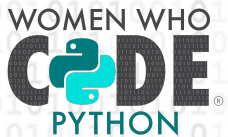
A world where diverse women are better represented as engineers and tech leaders





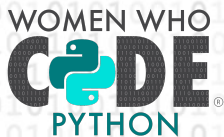
# Our Values

- + Focus on the mission
- + Live Leadership
- + Punch above your weight
- + Inclusion at the core



# Our Target

Engineers with two or more years of experience looking for support and resources to strengthen their influence and levelup in their careers.



# 290,000

## Members

70 networks in 20 countries

122+ countries

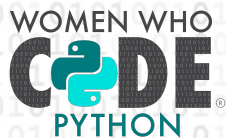
14K+ events

\$1025 daily Conference tickets

\$2M Scholarships

Access to [jobs](#) + [resources](#)

Infinite connections





# OUR MOVEMENT

As the world changes, we  
can be a connecting force  
that creates a sense of  
belonging while the world is  
being asked to isolate.





# Code of Conduct

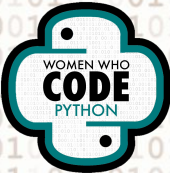
**WWCode is an inclusive community**, dedicated to providing an empowering experience for everyone who participates in or supports our community, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, ability, physical appearance, body size, race, ethnicity, age, religion, socioeconomic status, caste, creed, political affiliation, or preferred programming language(s).

Our events are intended to inspire women to excel in technology careers, and anyone who is there for this purpose is welcome. We do not tolerate harassment of members in any form. Our [Code of Conduct](#) applies to all WWCode events and online communities.

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# LeetCode Study Group





# Meet Your Team!



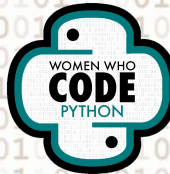
**Chethana**

Lead / Associate Software Engineer



**Karen**

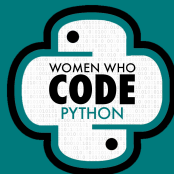
Lead / Programmer



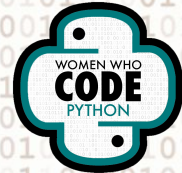


# Today's Agenda

1. Introduction to Backtracking
2. Deep dive of Subsets
  - a. Problem Discussion
  - b. Test cases
  - c. Approaches with time complexity
  - d. Live coding
3. Next problems to tackle
4. Q&A



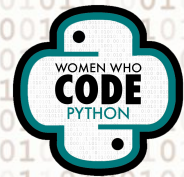
# Backtracking





# Quick intro

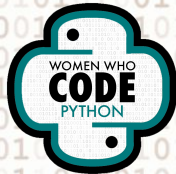
- Backtracking is a general algorithm that is used to find solutions to computational problems
- How are solutions found?
  - At each iteration/recursion level
    - a) Extend the current solution
    - b) Correct solution?
      - Yup! Record it somewhere.
      - Nah :/ try to extend it somehow and continue!





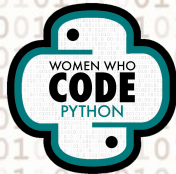
# Template of some sort?

```
find_solution
    backtrack(call with empty solution, starting index etc)
    backtrack(curr_partial_solution, curr_index)
    if curr_partial_solution is solution
        record it, return
    else
        add to curr_partial_solution
        backtrack(extended_curr_partial_soln, curr_index+1)
        remove from curr_partial_solution
    ...
```



# Where and when to use?

- When you have a whole search space which could contain multiple incorrect and correct answers and you'd have to build your way to the correct ones leaving out the incorrect
- Find all combinations, permutations - exhausting the search space or choosing specific candidates for solutions
- Many times it's very slow and more of a brute force but sometimes the brute force solution is good enough



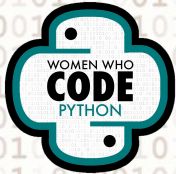


# Subsets

[Link to problem](#)

*“Given an integer array **nums** of **unique** elements, return all possible subsets (the power set).*

*The solution set **must not** contain duplicate subsets. Return the solution in **any order**”*





# Simplifying that

- Subset?

Eg.,  $[1, 2] \Rightarrow [ ], [1], [2], [1, 2]$

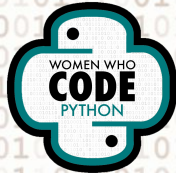
- Power set?

$\Rightarrow$  Set of all subsets within set S

- Input  $\rightarrow$  nums = [1, 2, 3]

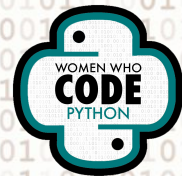
- Output  $\rightarrow$  power set of nums

- Solution can be in any order and no duplicates



# Let's Code!

<https://replit.com/@codernewbie/WWCodePythonLeetcode>





# Next steps from here

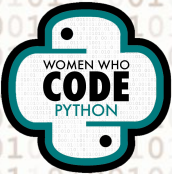
## Word Search

“ Given an  $m \times n$  grid of characters `board` and a string `word`, return `true` if `word` exists in the grid.”

## Letter Combinations of a Phone Number

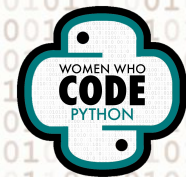
“ Given a string containing digits from 2-9 inclusive, return all possible letter combinations that the number could represent. Return the answer **in any order** ”

(Also, all subsets, permutations, combination sum variations on Leetcode)



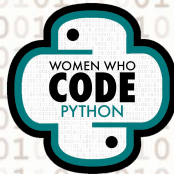


QnA Time!



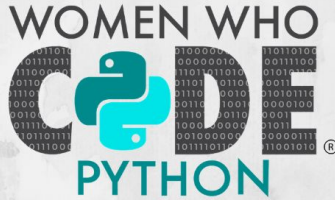
# Useful Links

- [Leetcode Study group repo](#)
- [Repl link](#)
- Mock interview - Pramp
- Leetcode Weekly contest (and biweekly)





# Stay Connected!



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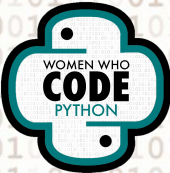
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[WOMENWHOCODE.COM/PYTHON](https://www.womenwhocode.com/python)

## Last few Sessions

→ Feb 3 - Bonus session 1

→ Feb 17 - Bonus session 2





# Upcoming Events

FRI  
21  
JAN

## ✦ A Hitchhikers Guide to Publishing Research Articles ✦ *Featured*

📍 Online | Data Science | 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM EST (UTC-0500)

Organized By: WWCode Data Science | WWCode Python

Register

SAT  
22  
JAN

## ✦ Development to Deployment of a Web Application with Python ✦ *Featured*

📍 Online | Python | 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM EST (UTC-0500)

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TUE  
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JAN

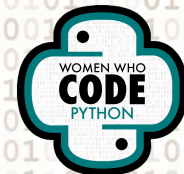
## ✦ Introduction to Qt: How to Create Your First Interface ✦ *Featured, Recurring*

📍 Online | Python | 9:00 PM – 10:30 PM EST (UTC-0500)

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# Thank You for Joining!

# CODE

