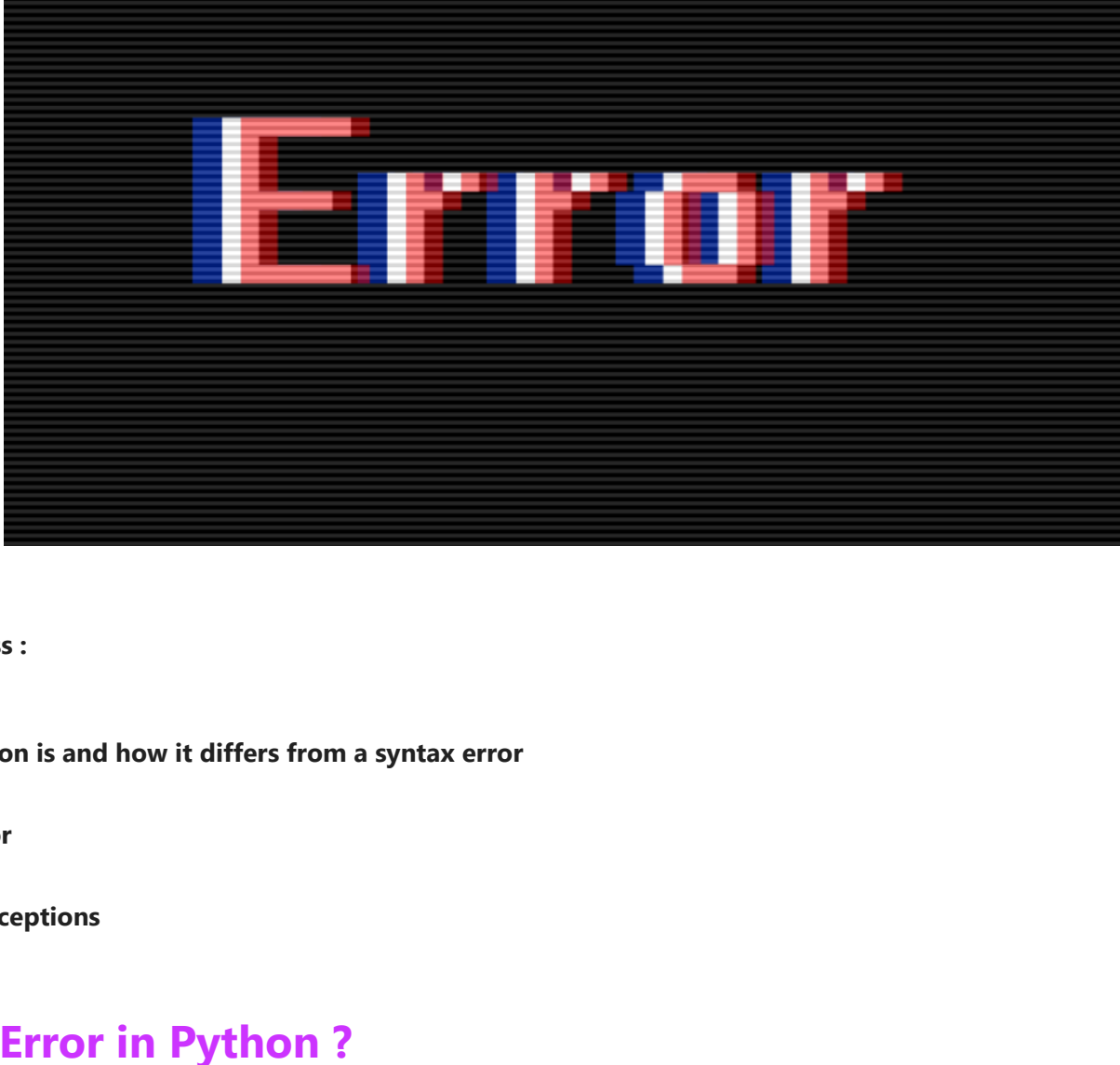


Errors and Exceptions in Python



Here, we will discuss :

- What an exception is and how it differs from a syntax error
- Anatomy of Error
- Some built in Exceptions

What Is an Error in Python ?

- An error is an action that is incorrect or inaccurate. Due to which the program fails to execute.
- The errors can be broadly classified into two types :
 - Syntax errors
 - Logical errors (Exception)



Syntax Error :

- As the name suggests this error is caused by the wrong structure or syntax in the code.
- A syntax error is also known as a parsing error.
- When the parser found a syntax error it exits with an error message without running anything.

Common Python Syntax errors :

- Incorrect indentation.
- Missing colon, comma, or brackets.
- Putting keywords in the wrong place.

```
In [4]: #Syntax Error
print("syntax error")
for i in range(10)
    print(i)
```

```
File "<ipython-input-4-0368748bca5f>", line 3
for i in range(10)
    print(i)
```

SyntaxError: invalid syntax

The arrow indicates where the parser ran into the syntax error

Logical errors (Exception) :

- Even if code is syntactically correct, the error that occurs at the runtime is known as a Logical error or Exception.
- An event that occurs during the execution of programs that disrupt the flow of execution are called EXCEPTIONS. Runtime exceptions, generally a result of programming errors, such as:

- Indenting a block to the wrong level.
- Using the wrong variable name.
- Making a mistake in a boolean expression.
- Reading a file that is not present.
- Trying to read data outside the available index of a list.
- Dividing an integer value by zero.

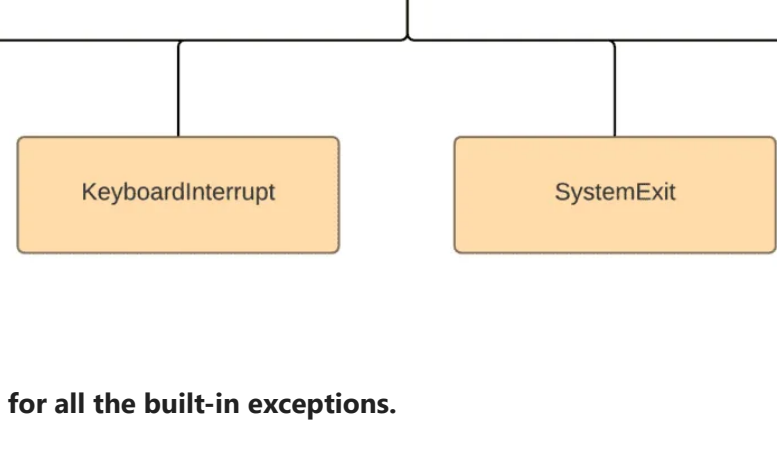
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In [3]: #Exception
a = 10
b = 20
print("Addition:", a + c)
```

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NameError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-3-c09b5b0468c8> in <module>
      2 a = 10
      3 b = 20
----> 4 print("Addition:", a + c)
```

NameError: name 'c' is not defined

Anatomy of an Exception :

- An exception is an object derives from the BaseException class that contains information about an error.
- Exception object contains :
 - Error type (exception name)
 - The state of the program when the error occurred
 - An error message describes the error event.



- If the line that raised the exception belongs to a function, module is replaced by the name of the function.
- A traceback is basically a list detailing the function calls that were made before the exception was raised.

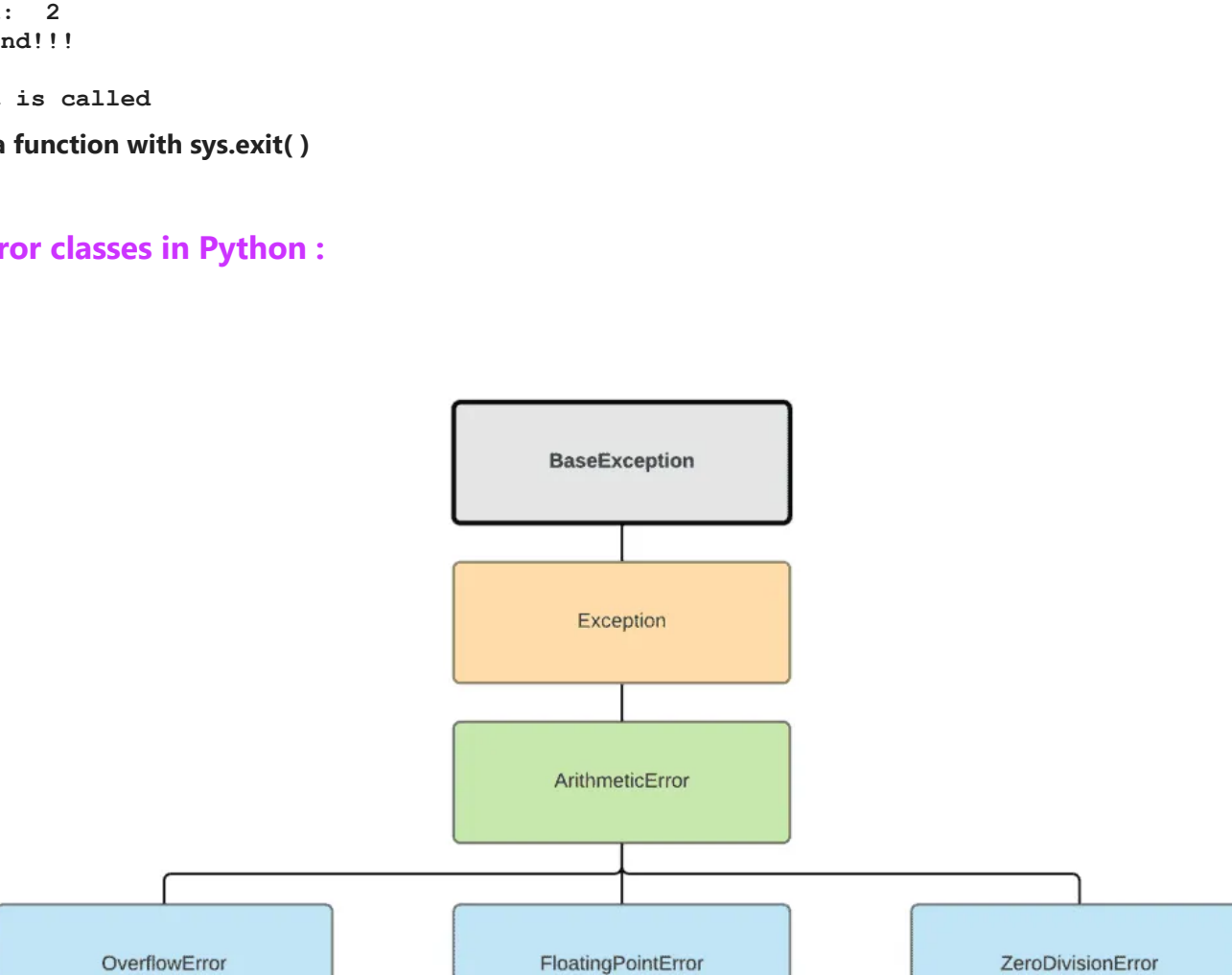
Default Exception Handling in Python :

- There are many different types of exceptions, and they are all raised in particular situations
- For every exception , a corresponding class is available and every exception is object to its corresponding class
- Whenever an exception occurs, PVM will create the corresponding exception object and check for handling code.
- If handling code is not available, then interpreter terminates the program and prints exception info to the console

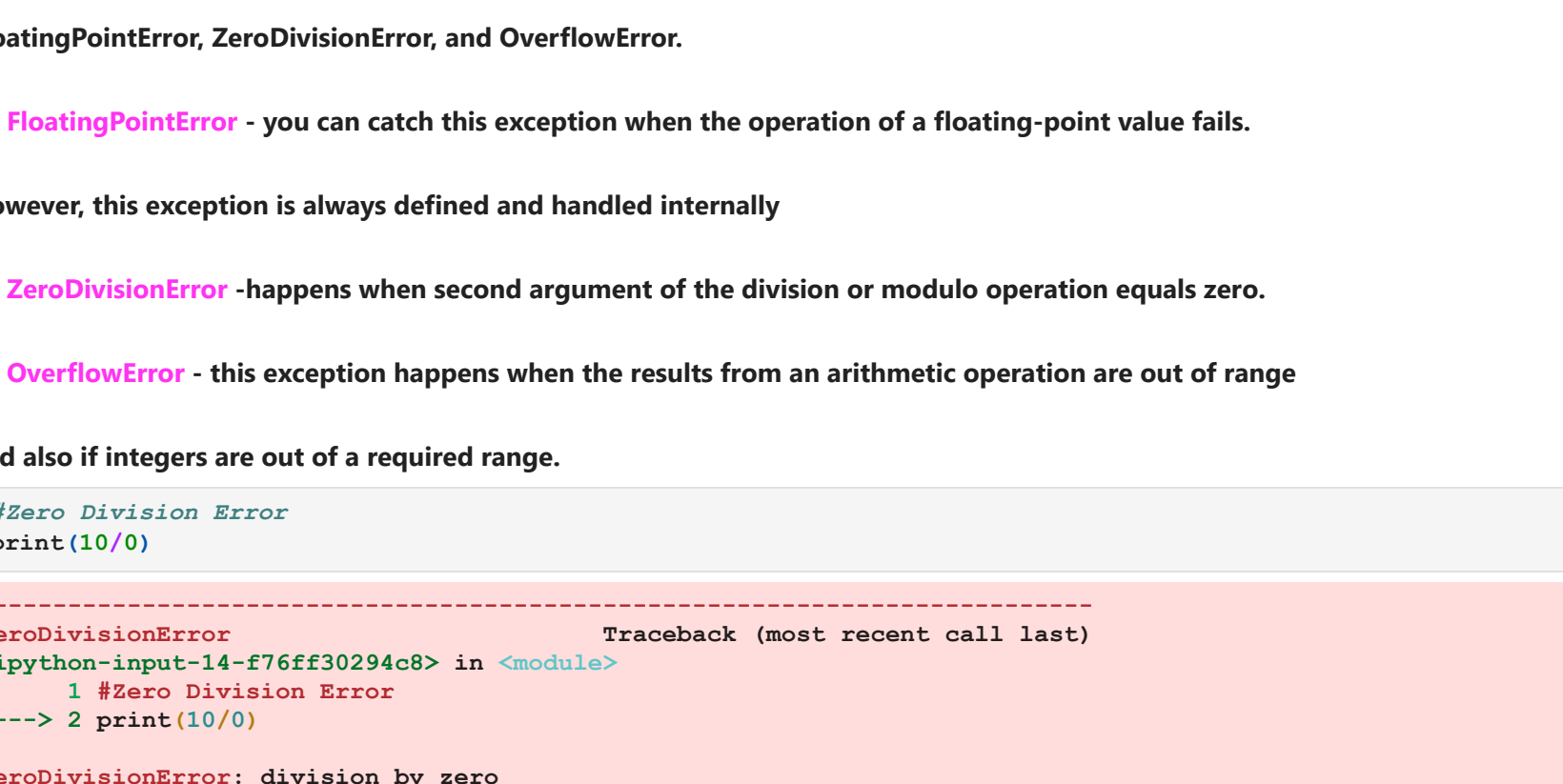
Exception Hierarchy :

- The BaseException class is the root class for all exception classes in python exception hierarchy

The below image shows different built-in exceptions :



Base exception classes in Python :



- **BaseException** - is the base class for all the built-in exceptions.
- We should not directly inherit this class to define any custom exception classes
- **GeneratorExit** - Python throws this exception when a coroutine or generator is closed.
 - **KeyboardInterrupt** - When a user hits the interrupt key such as Delete or Control+C, this error exception is raised.
 - **SystemExit** - When the sys.exit() function is called, this exception is raised.
 - **Exception** - is a base class for all built-in non-system-exiting exceptions and user-defined exceptions

```
In [5]: #Keyboard Interrupt
import time
while True:
    print("Stop the kernel")
    time.sleep(5)
```

```
Stop the kernel
Stop the kernel
Stop the kernel
```

```
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KeyboardInterrupt                        Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-5-f1e4cc0ce53> in <module>
      3 while True:
      4     print("Stop the kernel")
----> 5     time.sleep(5)
```

KeyboardInterrupt:

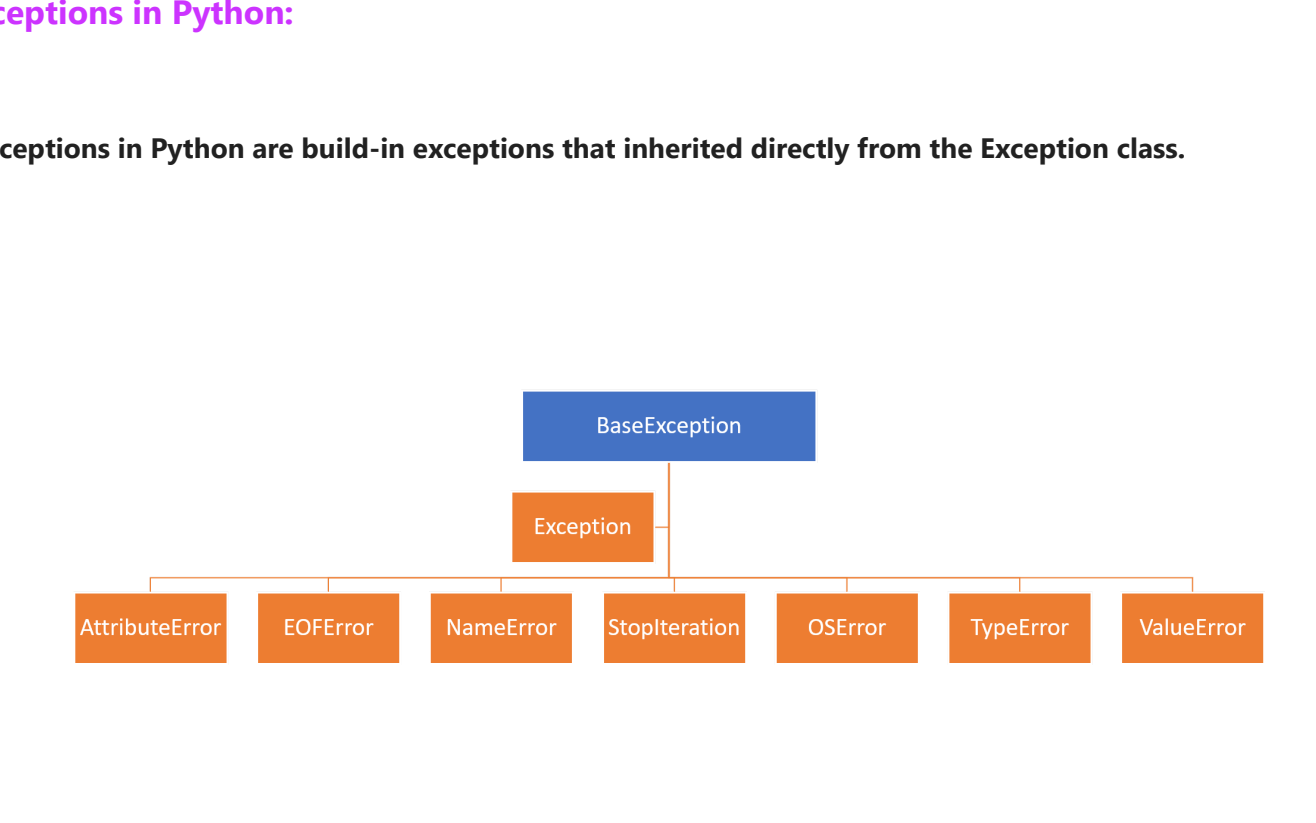
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In [11]: #GeneratorExit
def sample():
    arr = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
    for i in arr:
        yield i
        print("From Function: ", i)
        print("Reached the end!!!")

for num in sample():
    print("Output: ", num)
    if(num >= 3):
        break
print("Generatorexit is called")
#so the print statements after last yield is not excuted - it is not an error.
```

```
Output: 1
From Function: 1
Reached the end!!!
Output: 2
From Function: 2
Reached the end!!!
Output: 3
Generatorexit is called
```

TO DO : Execute a function with sys.exit()

Arithmetic Error classes in Python :



- **ArithmeticError** - is the base exception class for arithmetic errors such as FloatingPointError, ZeroDivisionError, and OverflowError.
 - **FloatingPointError** - you can catch this exception when the operation of a floating-point value fails.
- However, this exception is always defined and handled internally
- **ZeroDivisionError** - happens when second argument of the division or modulo operation equals zero.
 - **OverflowError** - this exception happens when the results from an arithmetic operation are out of range

and also if integers are out of a required range.

```
In [14]: #Zero Division Error
print(10/0)
```

```
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ZeroDivisionError                       Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-14-f76ff30294c8> in <module>
      1 #Zero Division Error
----> 2 print(10/0)
```

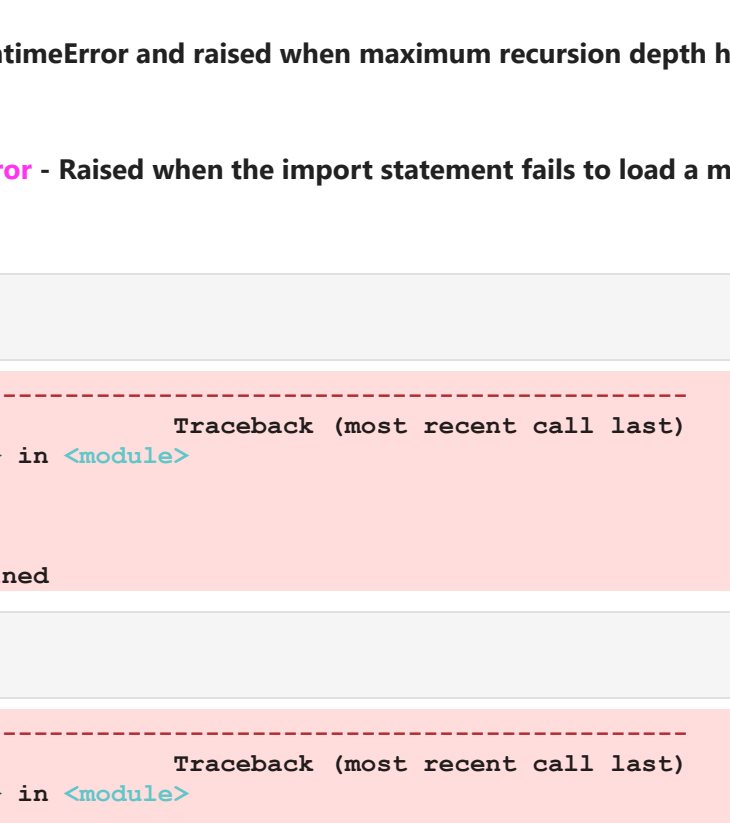
ZeroDivisionError: division by zero

```
In [13]: #Simple program for showing overflow error
import math
print(math.exp(1000))
```

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OverflowError                           Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-13-872e1dae7e7> in <module>
      1 #Simple program for showing overflow error
      2 import math
----> 3 print(math.exp(1000))
```

OverflowError: math range error

Lookup Error classes in Python :



- **LookupError** - Base class for IndexError and KeyError exceptions which are raised when we try to manipulate non-existing or invalid index or key values at sequence or mapping.
- **IndexError** - exception happens when a referenced sequence is out of range
- **KeyError** - We can catch this exception if a mapping key not found in the set of existing keys.

```
In [15]: #IndexError
num = [1, 2, 6, 5]
num[5]
```

```
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IndexError                              Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-15-bdaf1a1038b2> in <module>
      1 #IndexError
      2 num = [1, 2, 6, 5]
----> 3 num[5]
```

IndexError: list index out of range

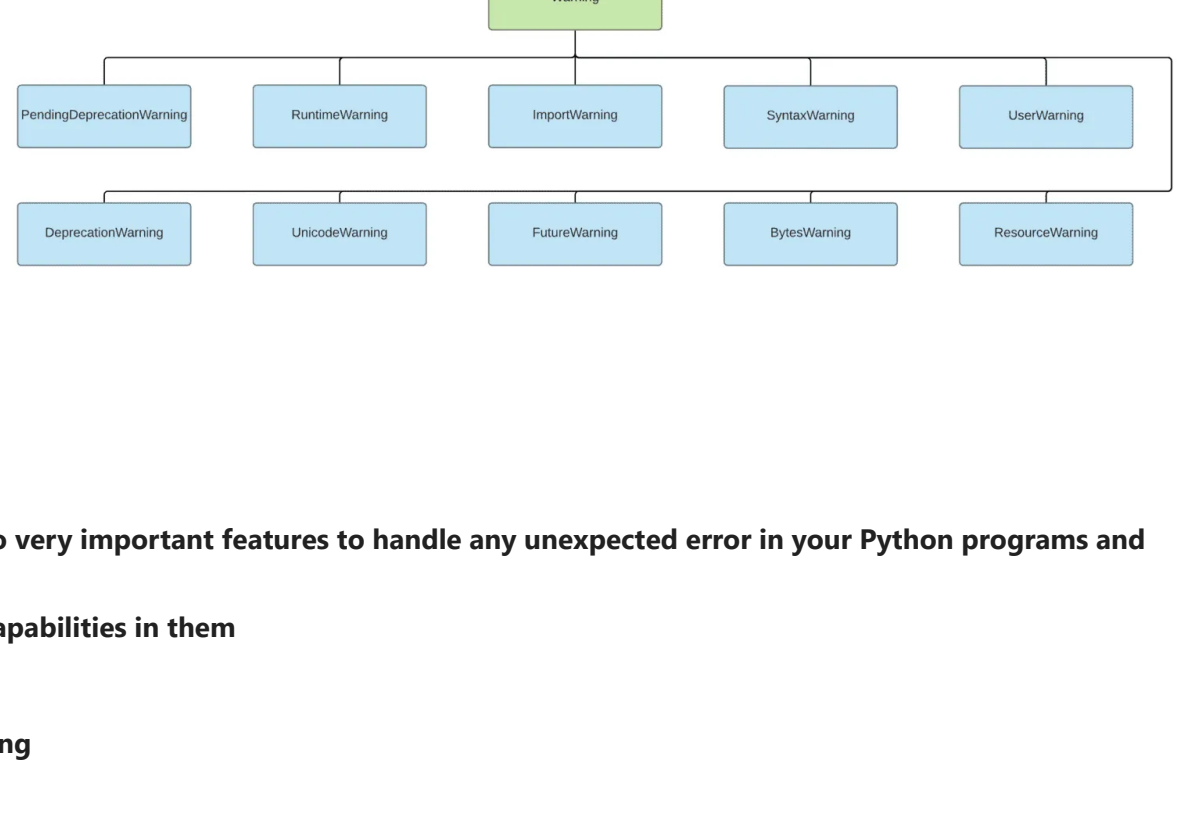
```
In [17]: #KeyError
students = {"Sirisha": 15, "Vinay": 30}
students["Nitheesh"]
```

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KeyError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-17-5c095098efd9> in <module>
      1 #KeyError
      2 students = {"Sirisha": 15, "Vinay": 30}
----> 3 students["Nitheesh"]
```

KeyError: 'Nitheesh'

Concrete exceptions in Python:

- Concrete exceptions in Python are build-in exceptions that inherited directly from the Exception class.



- **AttributeError** - This can happen because the referred attribute does not exist.
- **EOFError** - raised if the built-in functions such as input() encounters an end-of-file (EOF) condition without reading any data.
- **NameError** - The error is raised when a global or local name is not found.
- **StopIteration** - to indicate that all items are produced by the iterator.
- **OSError([arg])** - Whenever a system function returns a system-related error such as I/O failures including "disk full" or "file not found" errors.

- **TypeError** - Raised when we apply an inappropriate type object to a function or an operation.
- **ValueError** - when a built-in function or operation receives the correct type of argument but with an invalid value
- **RecursionError** - Derived from RuntimeError and raised when maximum recursion depth has been exceeded.
- **ImportError - ModuleNotFoundError** - Raised when the import statement fails to load a module

```
In [21]: #NameError
a = b
```

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NameError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-21-b0c5f1e22258> in <module>
      1 #NameError
----> 2 a = b
```

NameError: name 'b' is not defined

```
In [18]: #Type Error
print("Hello" + 10)
```

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TypeError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-18-5741b3f27373> in <module>
      1 #TypeError
      2 print("Hello" + 10)
----> 2 print("Hello" + 10)
```

TypeError: can only concatenate str (not "int") to str

```
In [19]: #Value Error
import math
math.sqrt(-10)
```

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ValueError                               Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-19-0454fcd1271> in <module>
      1 #Value Error
      2 import math
----> 3 math.sqrt(-10)
```

ValueError: math domain error

```
In [26]: #EOF Error
student = {
    "name": "John",
    "level": "400",
    "faculty": "Engineering and Technology"
}
```

```
File "<ipython-input-26-3d48a6e86ec0>", line 5
    "faculty": "Engineering and Technology"
    ^
SyntaxError: unexpected EOF while parsing
```

```
In [28]: #FileNotFound Error
fp = open("test.txt", "r")
if fp:
    print("file is opened successfully")
```

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FileNotFoundError                       Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-28-ff644ed9477a> in <module>
      1 #FileNotFound Error
      2 fp = open("test.txt", "r")
      3 if fp:
      4     print("file is opened successfully")
FileNotFoundError: [Errno 2] No such file or directory: 'test.txt'
```

```
In [20]: #Import error
import yell
```

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ModuleNotFoundError                     Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-20-f698ef686846> in <module>
      1 import yell
----> 2 import yell
```

ModuleNotFoundError: No module named 'yell'

Warnings :

- The warning doesn't stop the execution of a program it indicates the possible improvement.
- Below is the list of warning exception :

Handling Errors :

Python provides two very important features to handle any unexpected error in your Python programs and to add debugging capabilities in them

- Exception Handling
- Assertions