

ASSIGNMENT-6

Q1. Explain Class and Object with respect to Object-Oriented Programming.
Give a suitable example.

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A class is a user-defined blueprint or prototype from which objects are created.

- **Class Definition:**

```
class ClassName:  
    # Statement
```

- **Object Definition:**

```
obj = ClassName()  
print(obj.attr)
```

```
: #class and obj  
class students:  
    def __init__(self, name, email):  
        self.name= name  
        self.email=email  
  
    def stud_details(self):  
        print(f"Name: {self.name},Email:{self.email}")  
  
: #obj  
stud1= students("harish", "harsh@gmail.com")  
stud2= students("harsh", "xyz@gmail.com")  
  
: stud1.stud_details()  
Name: harish,Email:harsh@gmail.com
```

Q2. Name the four pillars of OOPs.

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Encapsulation

Encapsulation is the concept of bundling data (attributes) and methods (functions) that operate on that data into a single unit called a class.

It hides the internal details of how a class works from the outside.

```
class bank_account():
    def __init__(self,balance):
        self.__balance=balance

    def deposit(self,ammount):
        self.__balance=self.__balance + ammount

    def withdraw(self,ammount):
        if self.__balance >=ammount:
            self.__balance=self.__balance - ammount
            return True
        else:
            return False

    def get_balance(self):
        return self.__balance

]: prachiti = bank_account(3000)

]: prachiti.get_balance()

]: 3000

]: prachiti.withdraw(200)

]: True

]: prachiti.get_balance()

]: 2800
```

Abstraction:

Abstraction allows you to simplify complex systems by modeling classes based on their essential characteristics and hiding unnecessary details.

```
[37]: from abc import ABC, abstractmethod

class Shape(ABC):
    @abstractmethod
    def area(self):
        pass

class Circle(Shape):
    def __init__(self, radius):
        self.radius = radius

    def area(self):
        return 3.14 * self.radius ** 2
```

```
[47]: circle1 = Circle(667)
```

```
[48]: circle1.area()
```

```
[48]: 1396951.46
```

Inheritance:

Inheritance is a mechanism that allows you to create a new class by deriving properties and behaviors from an existing class.

```
[1]: class Animal:
      def speak(self):
          print("Animal speaks")

      class Dog(Animal):
          def speak(self):
              print("Dog barks")

          class Cat(Animal):
              def speak(self):
                  print("Cat meows")

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      dog = Dog()
      cat = Cat()

      # Calling the speak method on instances
      dog.speak()
      cat.speak()

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Polymorphism:

Polymorphism means the ability of different objects to respond to the same method or function call in a way that is specific to their class. It allows for flexibility and dynamic behavior in your code.

```
9]: class Bird:
      def speak(self):
          return "Chirp!"

      class Dog:
          def speak(self):
              return "Woof!"

      def animal_speak(animal):
          return animal.speak()

9]: bird = Bird()
      dog = Dog()

1]: print(animal_speak(bird))
      print(animal_speak(dog))

      Chirp!
      Woof!
```

Q3. Explain why the `__init__()` function is used. Give a suitable example.

A: The `__init__` function in Python is a special method (also known as a "magic" or "dunder" method) used for initializing objects when you create an instance of a class. It is one of the fundamental methods in object-oriented programming in Python and plays a crucial role in the construction and setup of objects.

```
[64]: class vehicle:
      def __init__(old,name_of_vehicle,max_speed,avg_of_vehicle):
          old.name_of_vehicle1=name_of_vehicle
          old.max_speed1=max_speed
          old.avg_of_vehicle1=avg_of_vehicle
      def return_vehicle_details(old):
          return old.name_of_vehicle1, old.max_speed1, old.avg_of_vehicle1

[65]: vehicles=vehicle("honda",200,3000)

[69]: vehicles.return_vehicle_details()
      |

[69]: ('honda', 200, 3000)
```

Q4. Why self is used in OOPs?

A:

In Python, the `self` keyword is used within the methods of a class to refer to the instance of the class itself. It is a convention and not a reserved keyword, but it is widely followed and understood by Python developers. When you define a class and its methods.

```
class test1():
    def class_test1(self):
        return "hello prachiti"

: class test2(test1):
    def class_test2(self):
        return "hello sairaj"

: class test3(test2):
    pass

: obj_class = test3()

: obj_class.class_test1()

: 'hello prachiti'
```

Q5. What is inheritance? Give an example for each type of inheritance.

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Multiple Inheritance:

Multiple inheritance is a feature in object-oriented programming that allows a class to inherit attributes and methods from more than one parent class. In Python, multiple inheritance is supported, which means a class can inherit from multiple base classes.

```
[1]: class Animals:
      def animi_info(self):
          print("This is about tiger")

      class Fishes:
          def fish_info(self):
              print("This is about fishes")

      class All(Animals ,Fishes):s
          pass

[2]: every_animals= All()

      every_animals.animi_info()
      every_animals.fish_info()

      This is about tiger
      This is about fishes
```

