In []:	Practice Question i=1 while 1: print(i,end="") #1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6 #7 #8 #9 #10 i+=1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6 #7 #8 #9 #10 #11 if i>10: #2>10 3>10 4>10 5>10 6>10 7>10 8>10 9>10 10>10 11>10 break a. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 #Correct b. 1 c. 0 d. Infinite Loop
	re.findall () Function re.findall Function> find all occurances of a pattern. > If will return occurances on the basic of list > The re. findall(pattern, string) method scans string from left to right, searching for all non-overlapping matches of the pattern .
In [2]:	It returns a list of strings in the matching order when scanning the string from left to right. Examples import re
Out[2]:	<pre>matcher = re.findall("[0-9]", "a7b698uytewd") matcher ['7', '6', '9', '8'] import re matcher = re.findall("[^0-9]", "a7b698uytewd") matcher</pre>
car[o].	<pre>['a', 'b', 'u', 'y', 't', 'e', 'w', 'd'] re.sub() Function re.sub()> The sub() function searches for the pattern in the string and replaces</pre>
	the matched strings with the replacement>sub means substitution , or replacement Syntax: re.sub(characterclass , symbol , string) Example
Out[4]:	<pre>import re s=re.sub("[a-z]","#","abcdeg\$\$\$123") s '#####\$\$\$123' import re</pre>
Out[5]:	s=re.sub("[0-9]","*","asdbvcd\$\$\$123") s 'asdbvcd\$\$\$***' re.subn() Function
In []:	re.subn()> substitution or replace and also return how many character it has replaced . > The re.subn() function is the same as the re.sub() function, except that it also provides a count of the number of replacements that it has done. Syntax: re.subn(characterclass , symbol , string)
In [6]:	<pre>import re s=re.subn("[0-9]","*","asdbvcd\$\$\$123") s</pre>
Out[6]: In [7]: Out[7]:	<pre>import re s=re.subn("[^a-zA-Z0-9]","99","abc##98 9823ab%%^as") s ('abc999998999823ab999999as', 6)</pre>
Out[8]:	<pre>import re s=re.subn("[a-kA-C0-5]","00","abc##98 9823ab%%^as") s ('000000##98 9800000000%%^00s', 8)</pre>
	^ Symbol ^ Symbol> check weather the given target string starts with our provided pattern or not.If the target string is not started with our provided pattern then it will return None. Example
In [9]:	<pre>import re s="learning python is easy" res = re.search("^Easy",s) if res!=None: print("Target start with our matching string") else: print("Target is not started on our katching string")</pre>
In [9]:	<pre>Target is not started on our katching string import re s="learning python is easy" res = re.search("^learning",s) if res!=None: print("Target start with our matching string") else:</pre>
	print("Target is not started on our katching string") Target start with our matching string Dollar Symbol
	\$ Symbol> check weather the given target string end with our provided pattern or not. If the target string is not ended with our provided pattern then it will return None. import re s="learning python is easy" res = re.search("easy\$",s) if res!=None:
In [11]:	<pre>print("Target start with our matching string") else: print("Target is not started on our katching string") Target start with our matching string import re s="learning" res = re.search("^learning\$",s)</pre>
	if res!=None: print("Target start with our matching string") else: print("Target is not started on our katching string") Target start with our matching string Pre-defined Character classes
In []:	Pre-defined Character classes:1 1. \s> Space Character 2. \S> Any character except Space Character 3. \d> any digit from 0 to 9 4. \D> All chracters except digits 5. \w> any word character[a-zA-z0-9]
	6. \W> any character except [a-zA-z0-9] 7. "."> any character including special characters Note: dot class will considered all types of symbols except new line symbol(\n) Example of Each Type of Character Classes
In [12]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("\s", "abc kl m") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+" "+str(i.end())+" "+str(i.group()))</pre>
	#3 #4 #6 #7
In [13]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("\S","abc kl m") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	0 1 a 1 2 b 2 3 c 4 5 k 5 6 1 7 8 m
In [17]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("\d", "abc1k12m3") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+" "+str(i.end())+" "+str(i.group()))</pre>
	#3 #4 1 #6 #7 2 #8 #9 3
In [18]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("\D", "abc1k12m3") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	0 1 a 1 2 b 2 3 c 4 5 k 5 6 1 7 8 m \w> any word character[a-zA-z0-9]
In [19]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("\w","ab\$%12") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	#5 #6 2 0 1 a 1 2 b 4 5 1 5 6 2
In [20]:	<pre>\W> any character except [a-zA-z0-9] import re matcher = re.finditer("\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\</pre>
In [22]:	2 3 \$ 3 4 % > any character including special characters> newLine , parenthesis , anysymbol import re
	<pre>matcher = re.finditer(".","a \$%1(2)\n") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
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In []:	Quantifiers> to specify the number of occurances to a match: 1. a> exactly one "a" 2. a+> atleast one "a" 3. a*> any number of a incuding zero 4. a?>atmost one "a"
	5. a{m}> exactly m number of a 6. a{m,n}> minimum m number of a and maximum n number of a Example of Each type of Quantifiers
In [23]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("a", "abbaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	#3 #4 #4 #5 a 0 1 a 3 4 a 4 5 a a+> atleast one 'a'
In [25]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("a+","abbaaaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	<pre>0 1 a 3 7 aaaa a*> any number of a including zero number import re matcher = re.finditer("a*", "abbaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+" "+str(i.end())+" "+str(i.group())) #0 #1 a #1 #1 #1</pre>
	#2 #3 #5 aa if the pattern is matching the start and end value got changed otherwise if patterh is not coming under the target string then start and end bot h are same 0 1 a 1 1 2 2 3 5 aa
In [27]:	<pre>import re matcher = re.finditer("b*","abbaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
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111 [20].	<pre>matcher = re.finditer("a?", "abbaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
In [29]:	a{m}> exactly m number of a
	<pre>matcher = re.finditer("a{2}", "abbaa") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
	<pre>for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
In [32]:	<pre>a{m,n}>minimum m number of a and maximum n number of a import re matcher = re.finditer("a{2,5}", "aaabaabaaaaaba") for i in matcher: print(str(i.start())+"</pre>
In []:	Customization of Quantifiers are also Possible You can customize Quantifiers based on your Requirements. Mobile Number Validation Using Regular Expression [6-9]>starting number [0-9]> next 9 digit
In [15]:	<pre>import re mobile_no=input("Enter a Number : ") m=re.fullmatch("[6-9][0-9]{9}", mobile_no) if m!=None: print("Valid Mobile Number") else:</pre>
	print("Not Valid") Enter a Number : 9876542310 Valid Mobile Number