

## 03 Feb Assignment

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[ ]: Q1. Which keyword `is` used to create a function? Create a function to `return` a `list` of odd numbers `in` the `range` of 1 to 25.

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```
[4]: def odd_numbers():  
      return [i for i in range(1, 26) if i % 2 != 0]
```

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[6]: odd_numbers()
```

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[6]: [1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25]
```

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[ ]: Q2. Why `*args` and `**kwargs` `is` used `in` some functions? Create a function each `for` `*args` and `**kwargs` to demonstrate their use.

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[ ]: In Python, `*args` and `**kwargs` are special syntax used `in` function definitions `that` allow you to `pass` a variable number of arguments to a function.

`*args` allows you to `pass` a variable number of non-keyworded arguments to a `function` `as` a `tuple`.

`**kwargs` allows you to `pass` a variable number of keyword arguments to a `function` `as` a `dictionary`.

```
[9]: def my_fun(*args, **kwargs):  
      for arg in args:  
          print("hello world")  
      for key, value in kwargs.items():  
          print(f"{key} = {value}")
```

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[ ]: Q3. What **is** an iterator **in** python? Name the method used to initialise the  
↪ iterator **object** and the method  
used **for** iteration. Use these methods to **print** the first five elements of the  
↪ given **list** [2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,  
18, 20].

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[ ]: An iterator **in** Python **is** an **object** that **is** used to iterate over iterable  
↪ objects like lists, tuples, dicts, and sets. The Python iterators  
**object** **is** initialized using the **iter** () method. It uses the **next** () method **for**  
↪ iteration.

[ ]: To initialize an iterator **object** **in** Python, we use the **iter**() method. To  
↪ iterate over an iterable **object** like a **list**, we use the **next**()  
method.

```
[11]: lst = [2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20]
      it = iter(lst)
      for i in range(5):
          print(i)
```

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[ ]: Q4. What **is** a generator function **in** python? Why **yield** keyword **is** used? Give an  
↪ example of a generator  
function.

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[ ]: A generator function **in** Python **is** a function that uses the **yield** keyword  
↪ instead of **return**. When a generator function **is** called, it  
returns an iterator **object** without executing the body of the function. The  
↪ iterator **object** can be used to iterate over the values produced by

the generator function one at a time on demand. This makes generators ↵  
↵memory-efficient and faster than normal functions when dealing with  
large datasets.

```
[12]: def square_numbers(n):  
        for i in range(1, n+1):  
            yield i * i  
  
for square in square_numbers(5):  
    print(square)
```

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[ ]: Q5. Create a generator function for prime numbers less than 1000. Use the ↵  
↵next() method to print the  
first 20 prime numbers.

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```
[13]: def get_primes(n):  
        primes = []  
        for num in range(2, n):  
            if all(num % i != 0 for i in range(2, num)):  
                primes.append(num)  
                if len(primes) == 20:  
                    break  
        return primes  
  
primes = get_primes(1000)  
for prime in primes:  
    print(prime)
```

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