

Assignment – 12.06.24

1. Convert the Temperature.

Program:

```
def celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius):  
    return (celsius * 9/5) + 32
```

```
def  
fahrenheit_to_celsius(fahrenheit):  
    return (fahrenheit - 32) * 5/9
```

```
def celsius_to_kelvin(celsius):  
    return celsius + 273.15
```

```
def kelvin_to_celsius(kelvin):  
    return kelvin - 273.15
```

```
def fahrenheit_to_kelvin(fahrenheit):
```

```
    celsius =  
    fahrenheit_to_celsius(fahrenheit)  
    return celsius_to_kelvin(celsius)
```

```
def kelvin_to_fahrenheit(kelvin):  
    celsius = kelvin_to_celsius(kelvin)  
    return  
    celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius)
```

```
def convert_temperature(value,  
    from_scale, to_scale):  
    if from_scale == "Celsius":  
        if to_scale == "Fahrenheit":  
            return  
            celsius_to_fahrenheit(value)  
        elif to_scale == "Kelvin":  
            return celsius_to_kelvin(value)  
    else:  
        return value  
    elif from_scale == "Fahrenheit":
```

```
        if to_scale == "Celsius":
            return
        fahrenheit_to_celsius(value)
        elif to_scale == "Kelvin":
            return
        fahrenheit_to_kelvin(value)
    else:
        return value
    elif from_scale == "Kelvin":
        if to_scale == "Celsius":
            return kelvin_to_celsius(value)
        elif to_scale == "Fahrenheit":
            return
        kelvin_to_fahrenheit(value)
    else:
        return value
else:
    raise ValueError("Invalid
temperature scale")
```

Example usage

value = 100

from_scale = "Celsius"

to_scale = "Fahrenheit"

converted_value =

convert_temperature(value,

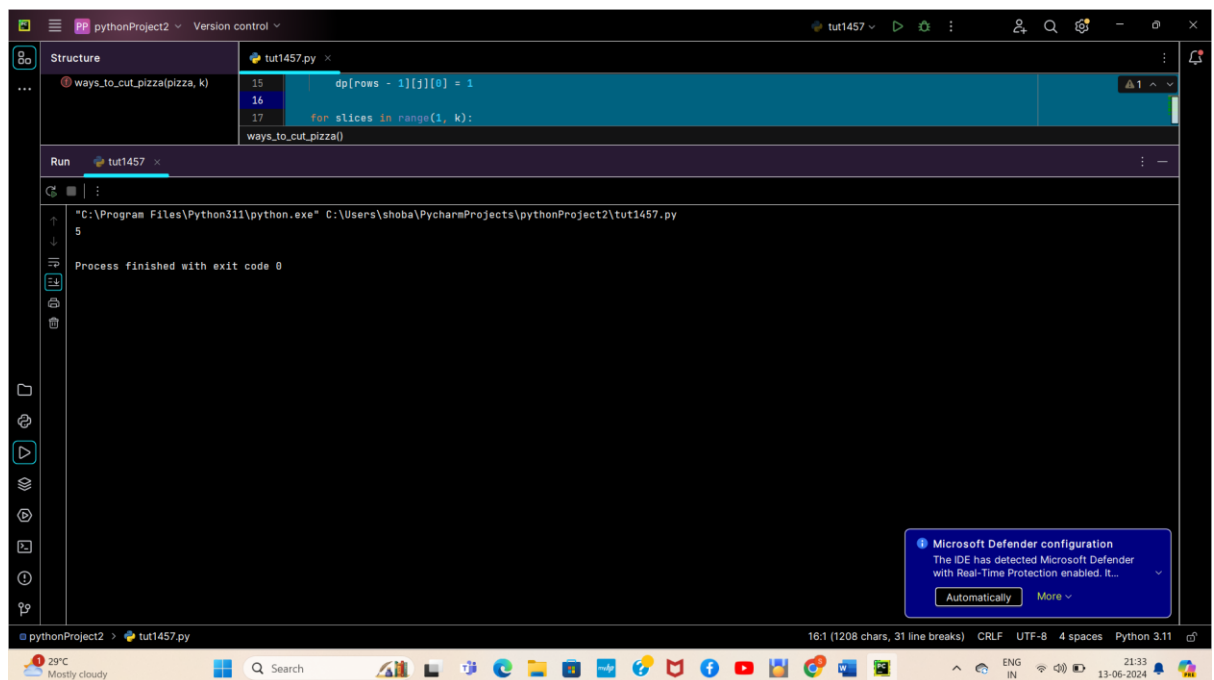
from_scale, to_scale)

print(f"{value} degrees {from_scale}

is {converted_value} degrees

{to_scale}.")

Output:



The screenshot shows a PyCharm IDE window with a Python project named 'pythonProject2'. The editor displays a file 'tut1457.py' with the following code:

```
15 dp[rows - 1][j][0] = 1
16
17 for slices in range(1, k):
    ways_to_cut_pizza()
```

The 'Run' panel shows the execution output:

```
"C:\Program Files\Python311\python.exe" C:\Users\shoba\PycharmProjects\pythonProject2\tut1457.py
5
Process finished with exit code 0
```

A notification from Microsoft Defender is visible in the bottom right corner, stating: 'Microsoft Defender configuration. The IDE has detected Microsoft Defender with Real-Time Protection enabled. It...'. The status bar at the bottom indicates the file is 16:1 (1208 chars, 31 line breaks) with CRLF line endings, UTF-8 encoding, 4 spaces, and Python 3.11.

2. Number of Subarrays With LCM Equal to K

Program:

```
import math
```

```
from typing import List
```

```
def lcm(a: int, b: int) -> int:
```

```
    return abs(a * b) // math.gcd(a, b)
```

```
def subarrays_with_lcm_equal_to_k(arr: List[int], K: int) -> int:
```

```
    n = len(arr)
```

```
    count = 0
```

```
    for i in range(n):
```

```
        current_lcm = arr[i]
```

```
        for j in range(i, n):
```

```
            current_lcm = lcm(current_lcm, arr[j])
```

```
            if current_lcm == K:
```

```
                count += 1
```

```
            if current_lcm > K: # If the current LCM exceeds K, no need to  
proceed further
```

```
                break
```

```
    return count
```

Example usage

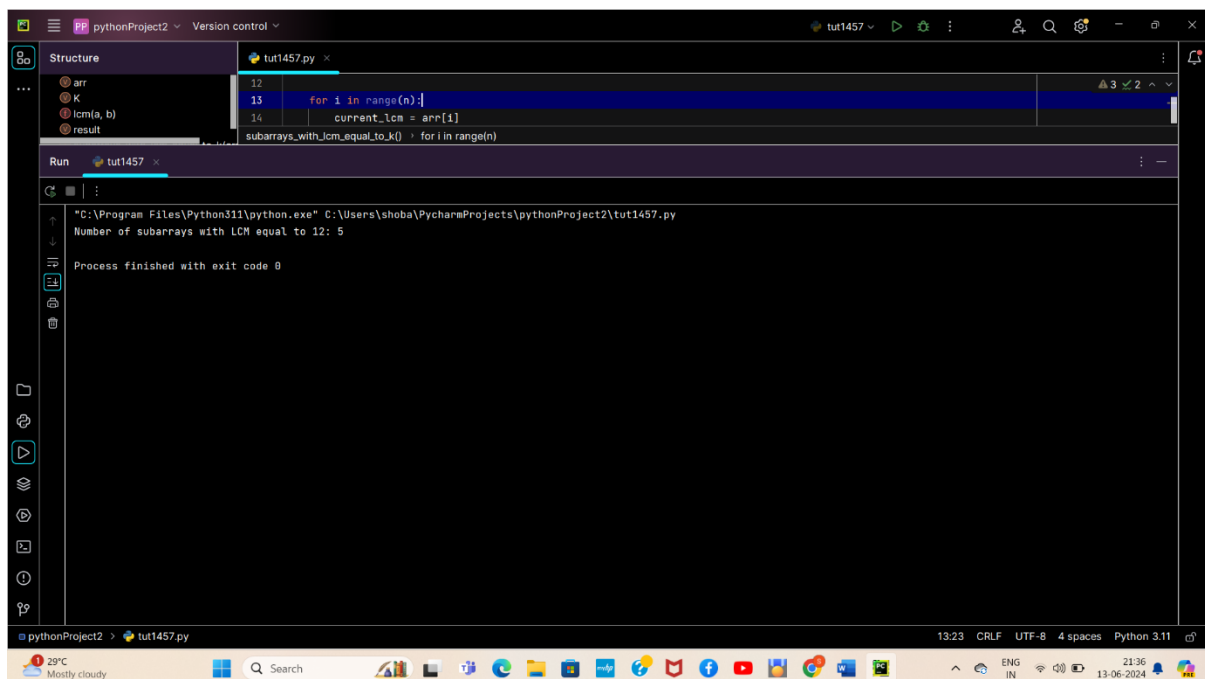
arr = [2, 3, 4, 6]

K = 12

result = subarrays_with_lcm_equal_to_k(arr, K)

print(f"Number of subarrays with LCM equal to {K}: {result}")

output:

A screenshot of the PyCharm IDE interface. The top toolbar shows the 'Run' button (a green play icon) and a dropdown menu with 'tut1457'. The 'Structure' tool window on the left lists variables: arr, K, lcm(a, b), and result. The main editor displays a Python file 'tut1457.py' with the following code:

```
12  
13     for i in range(n):  
14         current_lcm = arr[i]  
subarrays_with_lcm_equal_to_k() for i in range(n)
```

The 'Run' tool window at the bottom shows the execution output:

```
"C:\Program Files\Python311\python.exe" C:\Users\shoba\PycharmProjects\pythonProject2\tut1457.py  
Number of subarrays with LCM equal to 12: 5  
Process finished with exit code 0
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'pythonProject2', 'tut1457.py', '13:23', 'CRLF', 'UTF-8', '4 spaces', and 'Python 3.11'.

3. Minimum Number of Operations to Sort a Binary Tree by Level.

Program:

from collections import deque, defaultdict

class TreeNode:

```

def __init__(self, val=0, left=None,
right=None):
    self.val = val
    self.left = left
    self.right = right

def minimum_swaps_to_sort(arr):
    n = len(arr)
    sorted_arr = sorted(arr)
    index_map = {value: index for index, value in
enumerate(arr)}
    swaps = 0
    visited = [False] * n

    for i in range(n):
        if visited[i] or arr[i] == sorted_arr[i]:
            continue

        cycle_size = 0
        x = i
        while not visited[x]:
            visited[x] = True
            x = index_map[sorted_arr[x]]
            cycle_size += 1

        if cycle_size > 0:

```

```
swaps += (cycle_size - 1)
```

```
return swaps
```

```
def  
minimum_operations_to_sort_tree_by_level(ro  
ot):  
    if not root:  
        return 0
```

```
    queue = deque([root])  
    total_operations = 0
```

```
    while queue:  
        level_size = len(queue)  
        current_level = []  
  
        for _ in range(level_size):  
            node = queue.popleft()  
            current_level.append(node.val)  
  
            if node.left:  
                queue.append(node.left)  
            if node.right:  
                queue.append(node.right)
```



```
        total_operations +=  
        minimum_swaps_to_sort(current_level)
```

```
    return total_operations
```

```
# Example usage
```

```
root = TreeNode(1)
```

```
root.left = TreeNode(3)
```

```
root.right = TreeNode(2)
```

```
root.left.left = TreeNode(7)
```

```
root.left.right = TreeNode(6)
```

```
root.right.left = TreeNode(5)
```

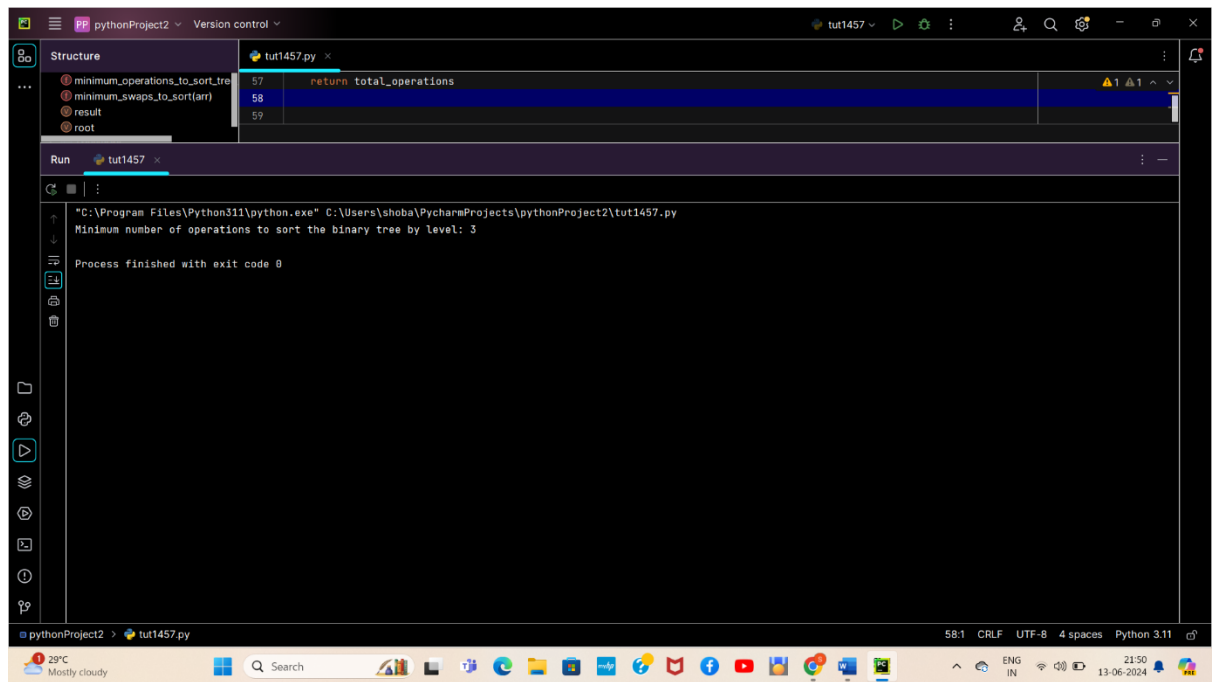
```
root.right.right = TreeNode(4)
```

```
result =
```

```
minimum_operations_to_sort_tree_by_level(ro  
ot)
```

```
print(f"Minimum number of operations to sort  
the binary tree by level: {result}")
```

```
Output:
```



4. Maximum Number of Non overlapping Palindrome Substring.

Program:

```
def max_non_overlapping_palindromes(s: str) -> int:
```

```
    n = len(s)
```

```
    if n == 0:
```

```
        return 0
```

```
    # Step 1: Create a 2D DP array to check for  
    palindromes
```

```
    dp = [[False] * n for _ in range(n)]
```

```
for i in range(n):  
    dp[i][i] = True # Every single character is a  
palindrome  
  
    for length in range(2, n + 1): # Substring lengths from  
2 to n  
        for start in range(n - length + 1):  
            end = start + length - 1  
            if length == 2:  
                dp[start][end] = (s[start] == s[end])  
            else:  
                dp[start][end] = (s[start] == s[end] and  
dp[start + 1][end - 1])
```

Step 2: Use a 1D DP array to find the max number
of non-overlapping palindromes

```
max_palindromes = [0] * n
```

```
for end in range(n):  
    for start in range(end + 1):
```

```
    if dp[start][end]:
        if start == 0:
            max_palindromes[end] =
max(max_palindromes[end], 1)
        else:
            max_palindromes[end] =
max(max_palindromes[end], max_palindromes[start -
1] + 1)

return max_palindromes[-1]
```

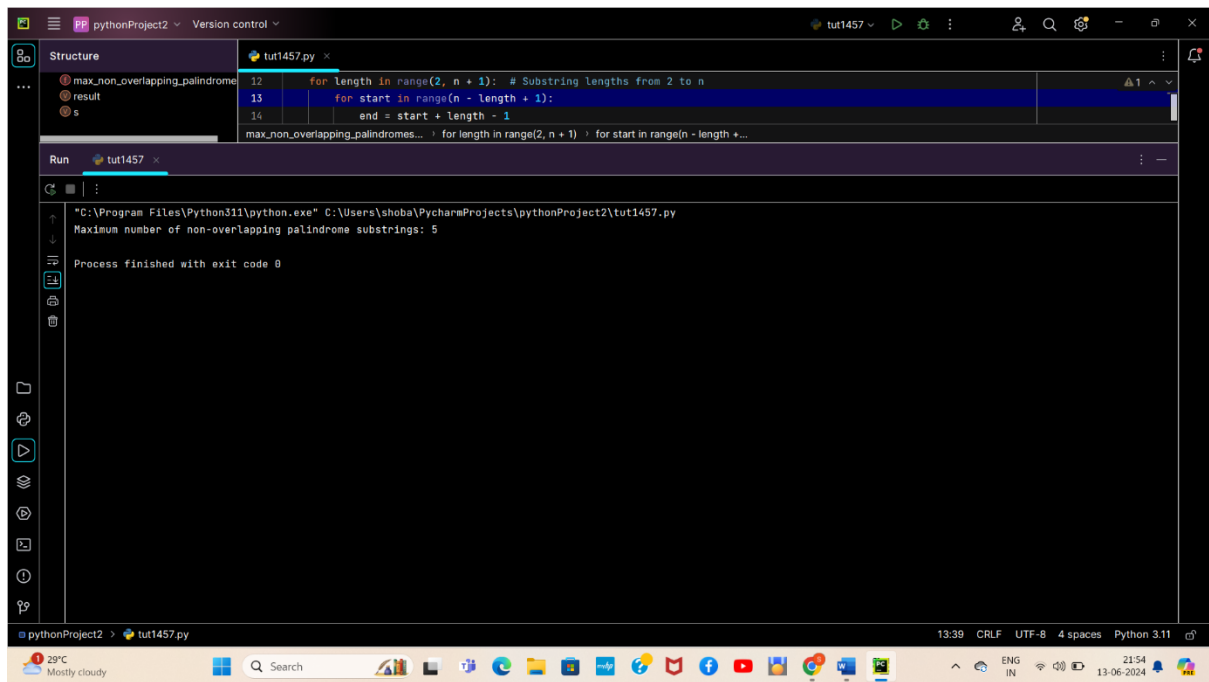
Example usage

```
s = "ababa"
```

```
result = max_non_overlapping_palindromes(s)
```

```
print(f"Maximum number of non-overlapping  
palindrome substrings: {result}")
```

Output:



5. Minimum Cost to Buy Apples.

Program:

```
def
minimum_cost_to_buy_apples(N,
packs):
    # Initialize dp array with infinity
    dp = [float('inf')] * (N + 1)
    dp[0] = 0 # Base case: cost to buy
0 apples is 0
```

```
# Iterate over each number of  
apples from 1 to N
```

```
for i in range(1, N + 1):  
    for pack_size, cost in packs:  
        if i >= pack_size:  
            dp[i] = min(dp[i], dp[i -  
pack_size] + cost)
```

```
# If dp[N] is still infinity, it means  
it's impossible to buy exactly N  
apples
```

```
return dp[N] if dp[N] != float('inf')  
else -1
```

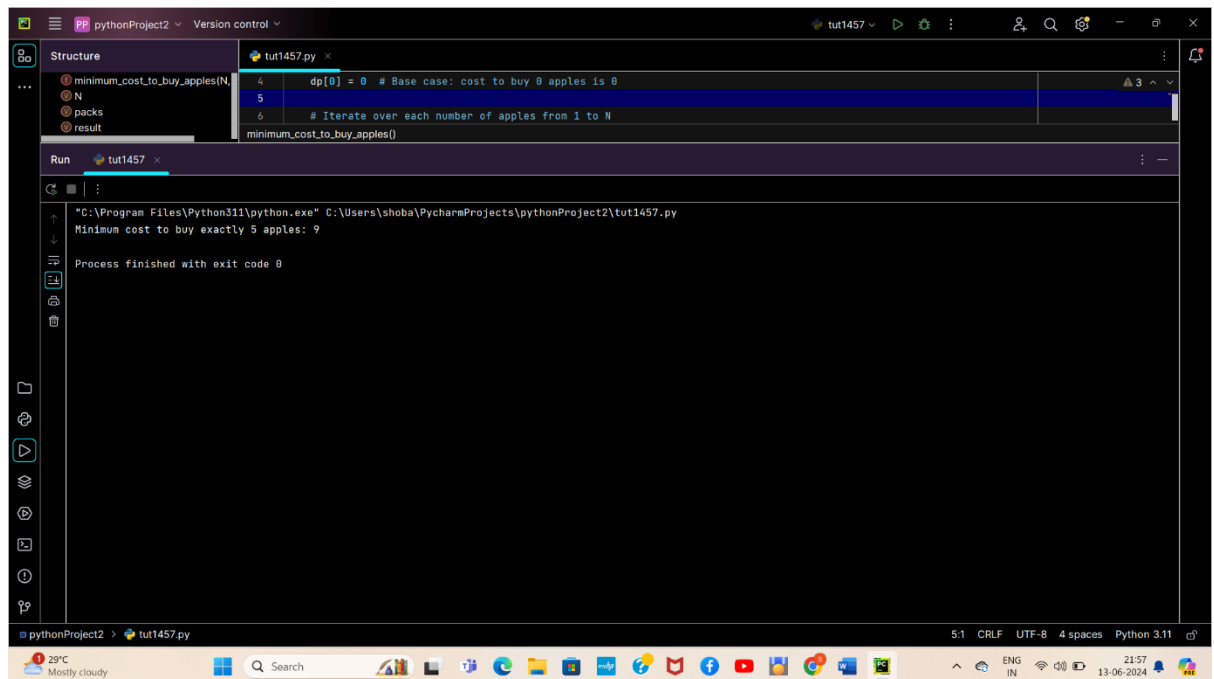
```
# Example usage
```

```
packs = [(1, 3), (3, 8), (4, 6)] # Each  
tuple is (pack_size, cost)
```

```
N = 5
```

```
result =  
minimum_cost_to_buy_apples(N,  
packs)  
print(f"Minimum cost to buy exactly  
{N} apples: {result}")
```

output:



The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running and debugging. The left sidebar shows the 'Structure' tool window with a list of variables: minimum_cost_to_buy_apples(N), N, packs, and result. The main editor window displays a Python script named 'tut1457.py' with the following code:

```
4 dp[0] = 0 # Base case: cost to buy 0 apples is 0  
5  
6 # Iterate over each number of apples from 1 to N  
minimum_cost_to_buy_apples()
```

The 'Run' tool window at the bottom shows the execution output:

```
"C:\Program Files\Python311\python.exe" C:\Users\shoba\PycharmProjects\pythonProject2\tut1457.py  
Minimum cost to buy exactly 5 apples: 9  
Process finished with exit code 0
```

The bottom status bar indicates the file encoding is UTF-8, the line ending is CRLF, and the Python version is 3.11.

6. Customers With Strictly Increasing Purchases.

Program:

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
# Load the data into a DataFrame
```

Assume the data is in a CSV file named
'purchases.csv'

The CSV file should have columns:
CustomerId, PurchaseAmount,
PurchaseDate

Example CSV content:

#

CustomerId,PurchaseAmount,PurchaseDate

1,100,2023-01-01

1,200,2023-02-01

1,300,2023-03-01

2,150,2023-01-01

2,140,2023-02-01

3,50,2023-01-01

3,60,2023-02-01

3,70,2023-03-01

```
df = pd.read_csv('purchases.csv',  
parse_dates=['PurchaseDate'])
```



```
# Sort the DataFrame by CustomerId and  
PurchaseDate
```

```
df = df.sort_values(by=['CustomerId',  
'PurchaseDate'])
```

```
# Function to check if a list is strictly  
increasing
```

```
def is_strictly_increasing(lst):  
    return all(x < y for x, y in zip(lst,  
lst[1:]))
```

```
# Group by CustomerId and apply the  
check
```

```
result = df.groupby('CustomerId').agg(  
    Purchases=('PurchaseAmount', list)  
) .reset_index()
```

```
result['IsStrictlyIncreasing'] =  
result['Purchases'].apply(is_strictly_incr  
easing)
```

```
# Filter the customers with strictly
increasing purchases
customers_with_increasing_purchases =
result[result['IsStrictlyIncreasing']]['Cust
omerId']

print(f"Customers with strictly
increasing purchases:
{customers_with_increasing_purchases.
tolist()}")
```

7. Number of Unequal Triplets in Array.

Program:

```
from collections import Counter
from itertools import combinations
```

```
def count_unequal_triplets(arr):
    n = len(arr)
    if n < 3:
        return 0
```

```
# Total number of triplets (i, j, k) with i < j < k
total_triplets = n * (n - 1) * (n - 2) // 6
```

```
# Count frequency of each element
freq = Counter(arr)

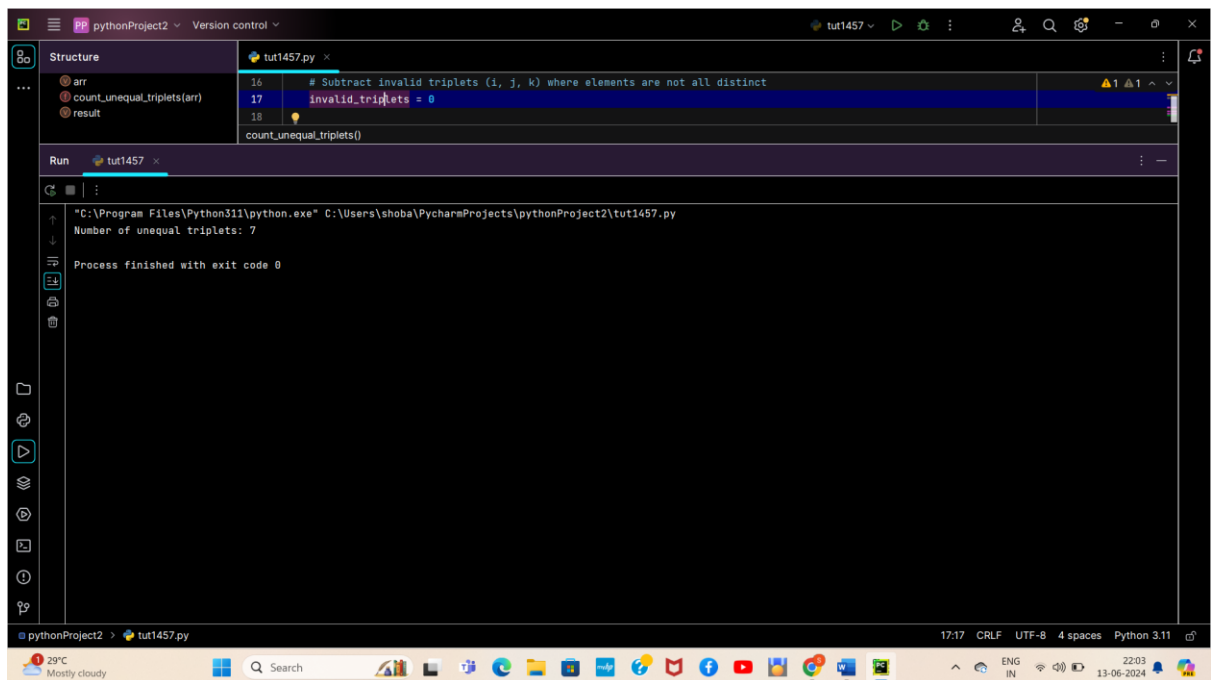
# Subtract invalid triplets (i, j, k) where
elements are not all distinct
invalid_triplets = 0

for key, count in freq.items():
    if count >= 2:
        # Choose 2 out of count and any other
        element
        invalid_triplets += count * (count - 1) // 2
        * (n - count)
    if count >= 3:
        # Choose 3 out of count (all same
        elements)
        invalid_triplets += count * (count - 1) *
        (count - 2) // 6

return total_triplets - invalid_triplets

# Example usage
arr = [1, 2, 2, 3, 4]
result = count_unequal_triplets(arr)
print(f"Number of unequal triplets: {result}")
```

Output:



8. Closest Nodes Queries in a Binary Search Tree .

Program:

```
from bisect import bisect_left, bisect_right

class TreeNode:
    def __init__(self, val=0, left=None, right=None):
        self.val = val
        self.left = left
        self.right = right

def inorder_traversal(root):
    if not root:
        return []
    return inorder_traversal(root.left) + [root.val] +
inorder_traversal(root.right)

def closest_nodes_queries(root, queries):
    # Get the sorted list of node values using in-order traversal
    sorted_values = inorder_traversal(root)

    results = []
    for query in queries:
```

```

# Find the position to insert the query value in the sorted list
pos = bisect_left(sorted_values, query)

# Determine the closest values
closest_values = []
if pos > 0:
    closest_values.append(sorted_values[pos - 1])
if pos < len(sorted_values):
    closest_values.append(sorted_values[pos])

results.append(closest_values)

return results

root = TreeNode(4)
root.left = TreeNode(2, TreeNode(1), TreeNode(3))
root.right = TreeNode(6, TreeNode(5), TreeNode(7))

queries = [0, 3, 4, 8]
result = closest_nodes_queries(root, queries)
print(f"Closest nodes for queries {queries}: {result}")

```

Output:

The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface. The 'Run' console at the bottom displays the output of the script: "Closest nodes for queries [0, 3, 4, 8]: [[1], [2, 3], [3, 4], [7]]". The script defines a binary tree structure and a function to find the closest nodes for given queries.

9. . Minimum Fuel Cost to Report to the Capital.

Program:

```

def minimum_fuel_cost(roads, seat_capacity):
    from collections import defaultdict

    # Build the tree as an adjacency list
    tree = defaultdict(list)
    for u, v in roads:
        tree[u].append(v)
        tree[v].append(u)

    def dfs(node, parent):
        # Total representatives (initially 1 for the current node)
        total_representatives = 1
        total_fuel_cost = 0

        for neighbor in tree[node]:
            if neighbor != parent:
                reps, cost = dfs(neighbor, node)
                total_representatives += reps
                total_fuel_cost += cost

        # Calculate trips needed from this node to the parent
        if node != 0: # Ignore the root node for the cost calculation to
            itself
            trips = (total_representatives + seat_capacity - 1) //
            seat_capacity
            total_fuel_cost += trips

        return total_representatives, total_fuel_cost

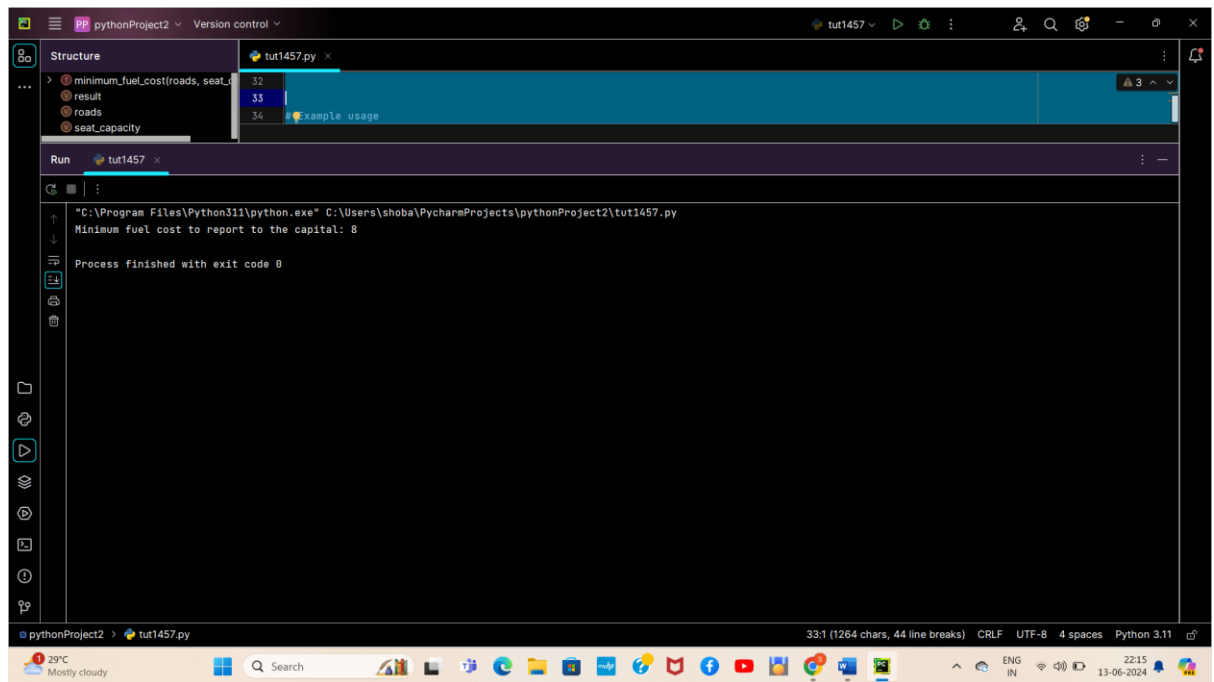
    # Start DFS from the root node (capital), assumed to be node 0
    _, total_fuel_cost = dfs(0, -1)

    return total_fuel_cost

# Example usage
roads = [
    (0, 1),
    (1, 2),
    (1, 3),
    (2, 4),
    (2, 5)
]
seat_capacity = 2
result = minimum_fuel_cost(roads, seat_capacity)
print(f"Minimum fuel cost to report to the capital: {result}")

```

Output:



10. Number of Beautiful Partitions.

Program:

```
def beautiful_partitions(arr):  
    total_sum = sum(arr)  
    if total_sum % 2 != 0:  
        return 0 # If total sum is odd,  
no beautiful partitions possible
```

```
    target_sum = total_sum // 2  
    prefix = 0
```

```
beautiful_count = 0
```

```
for num in arr:
```

```
    prefix += num
```

```
    if prefix == target_sum:
```

```
        beautiful_count += 1
```

```
return beautiful_count
```

```
# Example usage
```

```
arr1 = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
```

```
arr2 = [2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1]
```

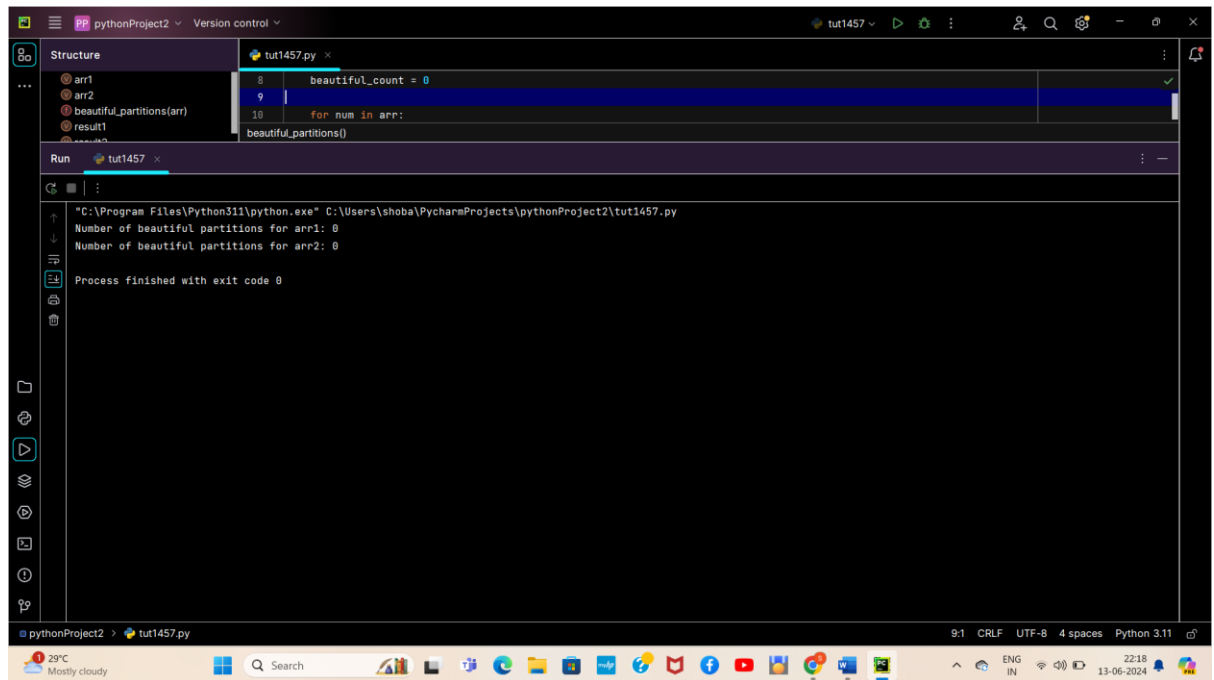
```
result1 = beautiful_partitions(arr1)
```

```
result2 = beautiful_partitions(arr2)
```

```
print(f"Number of beautiful  
partitions for arr1: {result1}")
```

```
print(f"Number of beautiful  
partitions for arr2: {result2}")
```


Output:



The screenshot displays the PyCharm IDE interface. The top toolbar shows the 'Run' button (a green play icon) with a tooltip that reads 'Run'.

The **Structure** tool window on the left lists the following elements:

- arr1
- arr2
- beautiful_partitions(arr)
- result1

The **Run** tool window at the bottom shows the execution output for the file `tut1457.py`. The output text is as follows:

```
"C:\Program Files\Python311\python.exe" C:\Users\shoba\PycharmProjects\pythonProject2\tut1457.py
Number of beautiful partitions for arr1: 0
Number of beautiful partitions for arr2: 0
Process finished with exit code 0
```

The bottom status bar of the IDE indicates the current file is `tut1457.py`, the encoding is `UTF-8`, and the Python version is `Python 3.11`. The Windows taskbar at the very bottom shows the system clock at 22:18 on 13-06-2024.