

CSB101: Problem Solving And Computer Programming Lab

LAB ASSIGNMENT 7: Function in C

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PART A : Conceptual Questions

1.1 Your first Python Code: Print a string - print() function displays the output on the console.

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[ ] print('Welcome to the NIT Delhi!')

Welcome to the NIT Delhi!

[2] a=5

[4] a

5

[5] a=5*4

[6] a

20

[7] print("""Print
Multiple
Lines
""")

Print
Multiple
Lines
```

OBSERVATION

Single line, multiline and variables can be printed with printed with the help of print() function.

1.2 Input and assignment - input() function takes user's input.

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Input Function

• You can use an the input function, just as you might have used 'scanf' in C.
• When the input function is called, the program flow will be stopped until you give an input and end it using the return key.
• The text of the optional parameter, i.e., the prompt, will be printed on the screen.
• The input of the user will be interpreted. If you input an integer value, the input function will return this integer value. If you input a list, the function will return the list.

Let's have a look at the following example:

[8] name = input('What is your name ? \n')
    year = input("Enter the current year. ")
    print ('Welcome ' + name + ' to the PYTHON PROGRAMMING @ AI '+year+' Course!')

What is your name ?
Rohit Kumar
Enter the current year. 2023
Welcome Rohit Kumar to the PYTHON PROGRAMMING @ AI 2023 Course!
```

```
0s [12] for number in [1,10,20,30,40,50]:
      print(number,"\n")

      # Identify the Error and resolve

1
10
20
30
40
50

• As you can see above it is giving IndentationError
• We can overcome this error by providing a single/multiple space or tab separation

0s [13] for number in [1,10,20,30,40,50]:
      print(number,"\n")

1
10
20
30
```

OBSERVATION

A variable type is not needed while declaring the variable. Input() function can be used to get string and integer input. Concatenation of string can be done using '+' operator.

Indentation is important and python and python is case sensitive.

1.3 If Else Statement -

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```
0s [19] num = input("number :")
      if int(num) > 0:
          print("Positive number")
      elif int(num) == 0:
          print("Zero")
      else:
          print("Negative number")

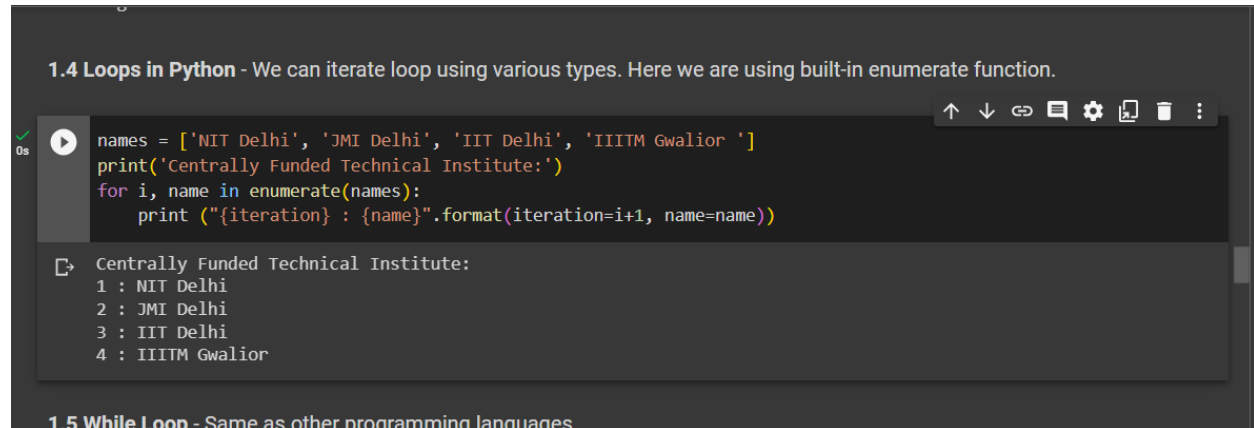
number :-21
Negative number
```

OBSERVATION

The conditional statements are navigated through if,else,elif.

1.4 Loops in Python - We can iterate loop using various types. Here we are using built-in enumerate function.

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```
names = ['NIT Delhi', 'JMI Delhi', 'IIT Delhi', 'IIITM Gwalior ']  
print('Centrally Funded Technical Institute:')  
for i, name in enumerate(names):  
    print ("{iteration} : {name}".format(iteration=i+1, name=name))
```

```
Centrally Funded Technical Institute:  
1 : NIT Delhi  
2 : JMI Delhi  
3 : IIT Delhi  
4 : IIITM Gwalior
```

1.5 While Loop - Same as other programming languages

OBSERVATION

List can be traversed using for, in and enumerate(in-built function).

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```

```
names = ['NIT Delhi', 'JMI Delhi', 'IIT Delhi', 'IIITM Gwalior ']  
value=0  
print('Centrally Funded Technical Institute:')  
while value<len(names):  
    print("{iteration} : {name}".format(iteration=value+1, name=names[value]))  
    value+=1
```

```
Centrally Funded Technical Institute:  
1 : NIT Delhi  
2 : JMI Delhi  
3 : IIT Delhi  
4 : IIITM Gwalior
```

1.6 Defining Function - Just write def function_name(parameters)

OBSERVATION

Lists can also be traversed through while loop aswell, len() is used get the size of a list.

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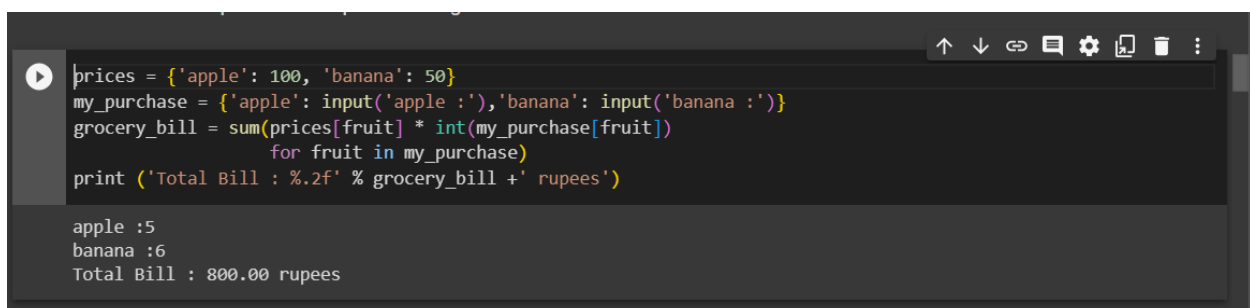
```
def add(x,y):  
    print ('Addition is :', x+y)  
  
add(12,-10)  
  
Addition is : 2  
  
def mul(x,y):  
    print('Multiplication is:',x*y)  
  
mul(23,45)  
  
Multiplication is: 1035
```

OBSERVATION

def function_name(parameters) is used to define a function and **function_name()** can be used to call that function. The indentation of function and calling is same.

1.7 Dictionary - Dictionary is an associative array of python

OUTPUT



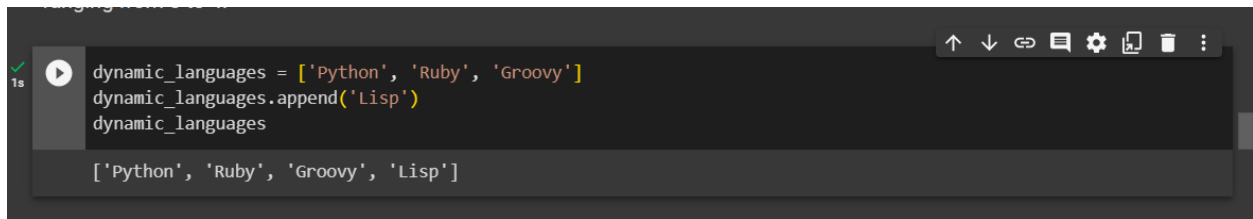
```
prices = {'apple': 100, 'banana': 50}  
my_purchase = {'apple': input('apple :'), 'banana': input('banana :')}  
grocery_bill = sum(prices[fruit] * int(my_purchase[fruit])  
                  for fruit in my_purchase)  
print ('Total Bill : %.2f' % grocery_bill + ' rupees')  
  
apple :5  
banana :6  
Total Bill : 800.00 rupees
```

OBSERVATION

Dictionaries are key value pairs, sort of like maps and they can be accessed through index or key values.

1.8 List –

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```
dynamic_languages = ['Python', 'Ruby', 'Groovy']
dynamic_languages.append('Lisp')
dynamic_languages


['Python', 'Ruby', 'Groovy', 'Lisp']
```

OBSERVATION

.append() is an in-built function through which we can add elements to a list.

1.9 Exception Handling - try and except blocks are used for exception handling

OUTPUT



```
while True:
    try:
        x = int(input("Please enter a number: "))
        break
    except ValueError:
        print("Oops! That was no valid number. Try again...")

Please enter a number: reg
Oops! That was no valid number. Try again...
Please enter a number: 21
```

OBSERVATION

Try except block works exactly as try try,throw catch block in java or C++. In try block , the condition is checked if the condition is not met, except is executed.

Python Packages.

Python Packages

```
[28] import math
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[29] math?
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```
[30] a = math.sqrt(100)
     print(a)
```

```
10.0
```

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[31] a = math.pow(100, 0.5)
     print(a)
```

```
10.0
```

```
x = 100
y = 1
for i in range(1, x):
    y *= i
print('Factorial of', x, 'is', y)
```

```
Factorial of 100 is 93326215443944152681699238856266700490715968264381621468592963895217599993229915608941463976
```

```
y = math.factorial(x)
```

```
[35] import math as m
```

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[36] y = m.factorial(x)
```

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[37] from math import factorial
```

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[38] y = factorial(x)
```

```
import time

vals = list(range(1, 100))
tic = time.time()
for x in vals:
    y = 1
    for i in range(1, x):
        y *= i
    toc = time.time()
    print('Elapsed time in secs without own function', toc - tic)

tic = time.time()
for x in vals:
    y = math.factorial(x)
    toc = time.time()
    print('Elapsed time in secs with own function', toc - tic)
```

```
Elapsed time in secs without own function 0.0014154911041259766
Elapsed time in secs with own function 0.0002601146697998047
```

```
[40] !echo 'def hello():' > my_first_module.py
!echo '    print("hello, i am living in a different file!!!)" >> my_first_module.py
!echo '    print("Hello NITD")' >> my_first_module.py

## Add one more line as to print Hello NITD!

[41] !cat my_first_module.py

def hello():
    print("hello, i am living in a different file!!!")
    print("Hello NITD")

[42] import my_first_module

[43] my_first_module.hello()

hello, i am living in a different file!!!
Hello NITD

[44] from my_first_module import hello

hello()

hello, i am living in a different file!!!
Hello NITD
```

FILE HANDLING

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File handling

[50] file = open('mobile_cleaned.csv', 'r')

[51] s = file.readline()

[52] print(s)

PhoneId,Pixel Density,Screen Size,Weight,RAM,Processor_frequency,Screen to Body Ratio (calculated),Height,Internal Memory,Capacity,Resolution,SIM 2_2G,SIM 2_3G,SIM 2_4G,SIM 2_Other,Nu

[53] print(s.split(','))

['PhoneId', 'Pixel Density', 'Screen Size', 'Weight', 'RAM', 'Processor_frequency', 'Screen to Body Ratio (calculated)', 'Height', 'Internal Memory', 'Capacity', 'Resolution', 'SIM 2_2

file.close()

with open('mobile_cleaned.csv', 'r') as file:
    print(file.readline())

PhoneId,Pixel Density,Screen Size,Weight,RAM,Processor_frequency,Screen to Body Ratio (calculated),Height,Internal Memory,Capacity,Resolution,SIM 2_2G,SIM 2_3G,SIM 2_4G,SIM 2_Other,Nu
```


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```
[58] with open('my_first_file_output.txt', 'w') as file:
      file.write('hello world from python code')
```

```
!cat my_first_file_output.txt

hello world from python code
```

1.10- NumPy

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import numpy as np

b1 = np.array([1,2,3,5,5,8]) #Declaring a NumPy Array
b2 = np.array([4,5,6,7,7,9])

print(b1+b2)

print(b2 * 3)
print("No. of dimensions: ", b1.ndim) # Rows in array, considered as a matrix.
# Printing shape of array
print("Shape of array: ", b1.shape) # Dimension

#reshaping an array
r_b1=b1.reshape(2,3)

print("Reshaped array: ", r_b1)
print("Shape of array: ", r_b1.shape)

# Printing size (total number of elements) of array
print("Size of array: ", b1.size) # elements in a row or column elements.

# Printing the datatype of elements in array
print("Array stores elements of type: ", b1.dtype)
```

```
[ 5  7  9 12 12 17]
[12 15 18 21 21 27]
No. of dimensions:  1
Shape of array:  (6,)
Reshaped array:  [[1 2 3]
 [5 5 8]]
Shape of array:  (2, 3)
Size of array:  6
```

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# Creating array from a list with type float
A = np.array([[1, 2, 4], [5, 8, 7]], dtype = 'float')
print("A : ",A)
# Create a 3X4 array with all zeros. Please note, we have used double paranthesis.
B = np.zeros((3, 4))
print("B : ",B)
# Create an array of complex numbers
C = np.full((3, 3), 6, dtype = 'complex')
print("C : ",C)
# Create an array with random values
np.random.seed(1) # A seed is set to ensure that the results are consistent if you use this array in future computations also.

D = np.random.randn(2, 2)
print("D : ",D)
E = np.random.random((2, 2))
print("E : ",E)
F = np.random.randint(3, 15, size=(2, 4))
print("F : ",F)
```

```
A : [[1.  2.  4.]
 [5.  8.  7.]]
B : [[0.  0.  0.  0.]
 [0.  0.  0.  0.]
 [0.  0.  0.  0.]]
C : [[6.+0.j 6.+0.j 6.+0.j]
 [6.+0.j 6.+0.j 6.+0.j]
 [6.+0.j 6.+0.j 6.+0.j]]
D : [[ 1.62434536 -0.61175641]
 [-0.52817175 -1.07296862]]
E : [[0.39676747 0.53881673]
 [0.41919451 0.6852195 ]]
F : [[14 13  5  7]
 [10 10 12  1]]
```

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0s [62] # Reshaping 3X4 array to 2X2X3 array
A = np.array([[1, 2, 3, 4],
              [5, 6, 7, 8],
              [9, 1, 2, 3]])

new_A = A.reshape(2, 2, 3)

# Flatten array
B = np.array([[1, 2, 3], [4, 5, 6]])
flat_B = B.flatten()
# column_flat_B('C')

print ("\nOriginal array:\n", A)
print ("Reshaped array:\n", new_A)
print ("\nOriginal array:\n", B)
print ("Fattened array:\n", flat_B)
#print ("Column Fattened array:\n", column_flat_B)

[63] Original array:
[[1 2 3 4]
 [5 6 7 8]
 [9 1 2 3]]
Reshaped array:
[[[1 2 3]
  [4 5 6]]

 [[7 8 9]
  [1 2 3]]]

Original array:

0s completed at 9:29 PM
```

BROADCASTING

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0s [63] class MobilePhone:
    """This is a sample class to illustrate how Python classes work"""
    def __init__(self, name, is_android = False, screen_size = 4.3):
        self.name = name
        self.is_android = is_android
        self.screen_size = screen_size
        self.rating = -1

    def has_rating(self):
        return self.rating > -1

0s [64] new_phone = MobilePhone('iPhone 5s')

0s [65] type(new_phone)

__main__.MobilePhone

0s [66] print(new_phone.name, new_phone.is_android, new_phone.screen_size)

iPhone 5s False 4.3

0s [67] new_phone.screen_size = 4

0s [68] new_phone.has_rating()

False

0s [69] new_phone.rating = 3.9
```

```
✓ [71] class iPhone(MobilePhone):
Ds      def __init__(self, name):
        MobilePhone.__init__(self, name, False, 4)

        def __str__(self):
            return self.name + " " + str(self.is_android) + " " + str(self.screen_size)

✓ [72] new_iphone = iPhone('iPhone 5s')

✓ [73] new_iphone.is_android
Ds      False

✓ [74] print(new_iphone)
Ds      iPhone 5s False 4
```

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```
✓ [75] a = np.array([[1,1,1],[1,1,1], [1,1,1]])
Ds      b = np.array([2,2,2])
        c = a + b
        c1= a*b #element wise multiplication. This will also be broadcasted accordingly.

        print(c)
        print(c1)
```

```
[[3 3 3]
 [3 3 3]
 [3 3 3]]
[[2 2 2]
 [2 2 2]
 [2 2 2]]
```

1.15 Files I/O - The file object provides a set of methods to read and write on files. Some examples are given below.

1.15 Files I/O

OUTPUT

```
[76] # File open, read and write.

file1 = open("sample.txt", "w+")
file1.write("Welcome to the couse on Machine Learning at NIT Delhi.");
file1.close()

# Open a file
file_read = open("sample.txt", "r")
str = file_read.read(80);
print("Name of the file: ", file_read.name)
print("Read String from file is : ", str)
# Close opend files
file_read.close()

Name of the file:  sample.txt
Read String from file is :  Welcome to the couse on Machine Learning at NIT Delhi.
```

OBSERVATION

Just like in c++/c, file handling uses open(),read(),close() to open, read and close the file respectively.

1.16 Using matplotlib

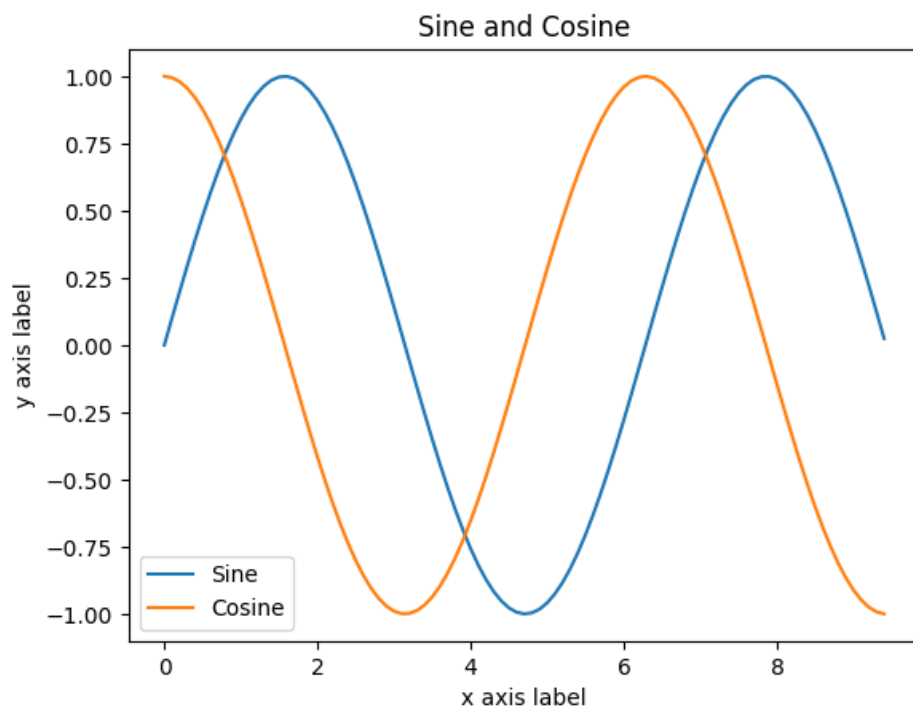
OUTPUT

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Computes x and y coordinates for
# points on sine and cosine curves
x = np.arange(0, 3 * np.pi, 0.1)
y_sin = np.sin(x)
y_cos = np.cos(x)

# Plot the points using matplotlib
plt.plot(x, y_sin)
plt.plot(x, y_cos)
plt.xlabel('x axis label')
plt.ylabel('y axis label')
plt.title('Sine and Cosine')
plt.legend(['Sine', 'Cosine'])

plt.show()
```



1.17 Using Images –

OUTPUT

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import cv2
import matplotlib.image as mpimg
img=mpimg.imread('NITD.jpeg')

print('Original Dimensions : ',img.shape)

scale_percent = 80 # percent of original size
width = int(img.shape[1] * scale_percent / 100)
height = int(img.shape[0] * scale_percent / 100)
dim = (width, height)
# resize image
resized = cv2.resize(img, dim, interpolation = cv2.INTER_AREA)

print('Resized Dimensions : ',resized.shape)
plt.figure(figsize=(4,10))
imgplot = plt.imshow(resized)
plt.show()
```

Original Dimensions : (129, 129, 3)
Resized Dimensions : (103, 103, 3)

