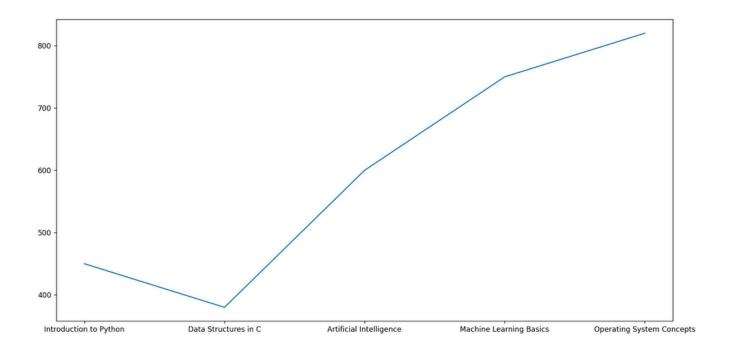
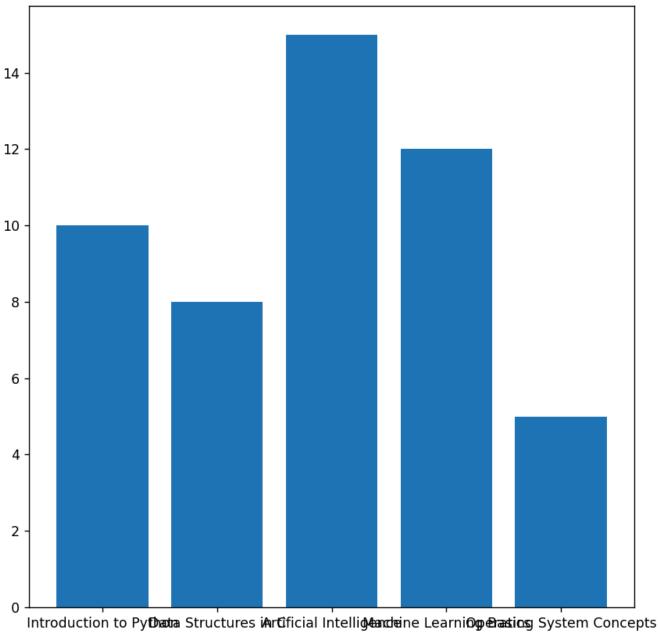
SUMMARY



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      cursor.execute("SELECT * FROM book")
      rows = cursor.fetchall()
      lis=[]
      for row in rows:
          lis.append(row)
      df=pd.DataFrame(lis,columns=["bid","book_title","Publisher","Qauntity","Price"])
      df = df[df["bid"] <= 5]</pre>
      plt.figure(figsize=(15, 15))
      plt.plot(df['book_title'],df['Price'])
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     plt.bar(df['book title'],df['Qauntity'])
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PS C:\Users\maahi\Downloads\mysql data> & "C:/Program Files/Python313/python.exe" c:
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CONCLUSION

In this project, I successfully connected Python with MySQL to retrieve data directly from a database. I then converted the SQL table into a Pandas DataFrame, reducing it from 35 rows to a smaller, manageable subset for easier analysis. Using Matplotlib, I created two visualizations — a line graph and a column chart — to represent trends and distributions in the data. This process demonstrated how SQL, Python, and data visualization tools can work together to simplify analysis and present insights clearly.