Math problem solving in python code

Sure! Let's break down the differences between square, cube, and square root:

Square

- **Definition:** The square of a number is the result of multiplying the number by itself.
- **Notation:** If `x` is the number, the square is written as `x^2`.
- **Example:** The square of 5 is 52=5×5=255^2 = 5 \times 5 = 25.

Cube

- **Definition:** The cube of a number is the result of multiplying the number by itself three times.
- **Notation:** If `x` is the number, the cube is written as `x^3`.
- **Example:** The cube of 3 is 33=3×3×3=273^3 = 3 \times 3 \times 3 = 27.

Square Root

- **Definition:** The square root of a number is a value that, when multiplied by itself, gives the original number.
- **Notation:** If `y` is the number, the square root is written as y\sqrt{y} or `y^(1/2)`.
- **Example:** The square root of 16 is 4 because 4×4=164 \times 4 = 16.

Summary

- **Square:** Multiplying the number by itself once (x2x^2).
- **Cube:** Multiplying the number by itself twice (x3x^3).
- **Square Root:** The number that, when multiplied by itself, results in the original number (y\sqrt{y} or `y^(1/2)`).

Exponentiation Operator

- **Symbol:** `**`
- **Purpose:** Kisi number ko kisi power (exponent) pe uthana.

Python mein `**` operator ka naam **exponentiation operator** hai. Iska use hum kisi number ko dusre number ke power par uthane ke liye karte hain, jise mathematical terms mein exponentiation kehte hain.

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HOW TO FIND IN PYTHON

Python mein `**` operator ko exponentiation ke liye use karte hain, jiska matlab hai ek number ko dusre number ke power par uthana. Yeh operator coding ko simple aur direct banata hai. Python ko design karte waqt developers ne is operator ko include kiya tha taki mathematical calculations ko perform karna easy ho jaaye, bina kisi additional library ke import kiye.

Yeh operator syntax ko simplify karta hai aur user-friendly banata hai. Yani agar aapko kisi number ka square, cube ya square root nikalna ho, aap asaani se `**` operator ka use karke kar sakte hain. Jaise:

- `num ** 2` ka matlab hai num ka square (num raised to the power of 2).
- `num ** 3` ka matlab hai num ka cube (num raised to the power of 3).
- `num ** 0.5` ka matlab hai num ka square root (num raised to the power of 0.5).

Is tarah se `**` operator mathematical operations ko easy aur efficient banata hai, jo ki programming mein kaafi helpful hota hai

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Square Root Symbol

- **Symbol**: \sqrt{}
- **Example**: 9=3\sqrt{9} = 3
- **Explanation**: Square root symbol \sqrt{} ka use kisi number ka square root nikalne ke liye hota hai. For example, 16=4\sqrt{16} = 4 kyunki 4×4=164 \times 4 = 16.

Cube Root Symbol

- **Symbol**: 3\sqrt[3]{}
- **Example**: 273=3\sqrt[3]{27} = 3

- **Explanation**: Cube root symbol 3\sqrt[3]{} ka use kisi number ka cube root nikalne ke liye hota hai. For example, 83=2\sqrt[3]{8} = 2 kyunki 2×2×2=82 \times 2 \times 2 = 8.

Examples in Mathematical Notation

1. **Square Root**:

25=5\sqrt{25} = 5

2. **Cube Root**:

1253=5

Mathematics mein, cube root ek aisa number hai jo apne aap se teen baar multiply hone par original number deta hai. Mathematical notation mein, cube root ko y3\sqrt[3]{y} ya y1/3y^{1/3} ke roop mein likha jaata hai, jaha y original number hai.

Cube Root Explained

Agar x=y3x = \sqrt[3]{y}, to iska matlab hai:

x×x×x=yx \times x \times x = y

Yani xx ko apne aap se teen baar multiply karne par yy milta hai.

Examples:

1. **Cube Root of 8**:
   - 2×2×2=82 \times 2 \times 2 = 8
   - Isliye, 83=2\sqrt[3]{8} = 2
2. **Cube Root of 27**:
   - 3×3×3=273 \times 3 \times 3 = 27
   - Isliye, 273=3\sqrt[3]{27} = 3
3. **Cube Root of 64**:
   - 4×4×4=644 \times 4 \times 4 = 64
   - Isliye, 643=4\sqrt[3]{64} = 4

Properties of Cube Roots:

- **Positive and Negative Values**: Agar yy positive hai, to cube root positive hoga. Agar yy negative hai, to cube root negative hoga. Example: −273=−3\sqrt[3]{-27} = -3 kyunki (−3)×(−3)×(−3)=−27(-3) \times (-3) \times (-3) = -27.

- **One Real Cube Root**: Har number ka ek hi real cube root hota hai, unlike square roots jinke do real roots ho sakte hain (positive aur negative).

To solve cube roots in Python, you can use the same `**` operator we discussed earlier for square roots. For cube roots, you raise the number to the power of 1/31/3. Here's how you can do it:

Example: Finding the Cube Root of a Number

Let's say you want to find the cube root of 27. You can write:

python
```
num = 27
cube_root = num ** (1/3)

print(f"{num} ka cube root hai {cube_root}")
```

This will output:

27 ka cube root hai 3.0

Finding Cube Roots of Multiple Numbers

If you want to find the cube roots of multiple numbers, you can use a loop. For example, let's find the cube roots of numbers from 1 to 10:

python
```
for num in range(1, 11):
    cube_root = num ** (1/3)
    print(f"{num} ka cube root hai {cube_root}")
```

This will give you the cube roots for each number from 1 to 10.

Using the `math` Module

Although the `math` module doesn't have a direct function for cube roots, you can still use it to work with exponents:

python

```
import math

num = 64
cube_root = math.pow(num, 1/3)

print(f"{num} ka cube root hai {cube_root}")
```

This will output:

64 ka cube root hai 4.0

The `f` in Python is often used in the context of f-strings, which stands for formatted string literals. F-strings are a way to embed expressions inside string literals using curly braces `{}`. They are denoted by the prefix `f` or `F` before the opening quotation mark of the string.

Examples of F-strings:

```
python
name = "Alice"
age = 30
message = f"My name is {name} and I am {age} years old."

print(message)
```

Output:

My name is Alice and I am 30 years old.

Advantages of F-strings:

- **Readability:** F-strings make it easier to read and write string interpolation.

- **Performance:** F-strings are generally faster than other string formatting methods like `%` formatting or `str.format()`.
- **Flexibility:** You can include any Python expression inside the curly braces, making f-strings very powerful and flexible.

Here is another example showing the use of expressions inside an f-string:

python
num1 = 10
num2 = 20
result = f"The sum of {num1} and {num2} is {num1 + num2}"

print(result)

Output:

The sum of 10 and 20 is 30

F-strings were introduced in Python 3.6 and have become a popular way to format strings because of their simplicity and efficiency.

455 ka cube root nikalne ke liye hum exponentiation operator `**` ka use kar sakte hain. Yahan pe ek example hai:

python
# 455 ka cube root nikalna
num = 455
cube_root = num ** (1/3)

print(f"455 ka cube root hai {cube_root}")

Output:

455 ka cube root hai approximately 7.721990

Mathematically, 455 ka cube root approximately 7.721990 hota hai.

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how to swap two number

Swapping two numbers is pretty straightforward and can be done in a few different ways depending on the programming language you're using. Here's a simple method using a temporary variable in Python, as an example:

python
```
# Let's say we have two numbers
a = 5
b = 10

# Using a temporary variable to swap them
temp = a
a = b
b = temp

print("After swapping:")
print("a =", a)
print("b =", b)
```

After running this code, the value of a would be 10, and b would be 5.

In case you're looking for a way to swap numbers without using a temporary variable, you can do it like this:

python
```
a = 5
b = 10

# Swapping without a temporary variable
a = a + b
b = a - b
a = a - b
```

```
print("After swapping:")
print("a =", a)
print("b =", b)
```

Or using Python's multiple assignment feature:

```
python
a = 5
b = 10

# Swapping using multiple assignment
a, b = b, a

print("After swapping:")
print("a =", a)
print("b =", b)
```

This last method is very concise and pythonic! Let me know if you need this in another programming language

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exaplin literals hi hinglish

Bilkul! Hinglish mein literals ka matlab hai woh fixed values jo directly code mein likhi jaati hain. Yeh values change nahi hoti aur alag-alag types ki ho sakti hain. Chalo, kuch example dekhte hain:

1. **Numeric Literals**:

Integer Literals: Jaise puraane number.
```
python
10, 0, -25
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Float Literals: Jaise number jisme decimal point ho.
python
3.14, -0.001, 2.5e2 # (2.5 * 10^2)

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Complex Literals: Complex numbers ko represent karte hain.
python
3 + 4j, -2.5 + 0j

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2. **String Literals**:

Single-line Strings: Single ya double quotes mein likha jaata hai.
python
'hello', "world"

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Multi-line Strings: Triple quotes mein likha jaata hai.
python
'''This is a
multi-line string'''

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Escape Sequences: Special characters ko include karte hain strings mein.
python
'I\'m a string with an escape sequence'

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3. **Boolean Literals**:

True ya False values.
python
True, False

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4. **None Literal**:

Jab koi value nahi hoti, tab use hota hai.
python
None

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5. **Collection Literals**:

List Literals: Ordered collection of items.
python
[1, 2, 3, 'a', 'b']

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Tuple Literals: Ordered, immutable collection of items.
python
(1, 2, 3, 'a', 'b')

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Dictionary Literals: Key-value pairs ki collection.
python
{'name': 'Alice', 'age': 30}

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- **Set Literals**: Unordered collection of unique items.
  python
  {1, 2, 3}

Python ke `random` module ke commonly used functions aur unke examples diye gaye hain:

`random.random()`:

- Returns a random float number between 0.0 and 1.0.

Example:
python
import random
print(random.random()) # E.g., 0.456789

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2. `random.uniform(a, b)`:
    - Returns a random float number between `a` and `b`.

Example:
python
import random
print(random.uniform(1.5, 5.5)) # E.g., 3.789

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3. `random.randint(a, b)`:
    - Returns a random integer between `a` and `b`, inclusive.

Example:
python
import random
print(random.randint(10, 20)) # E.g., 15

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4. `random.randrange(start, stop[, step])`:
    - Returns a randomly selected element from `range(start, stop, step)`.

Example:
python
import random
print(random.randrange(1, 10, 2)) # E.g., 3 or 5 or 7

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5. `random.choice(sequence)`:
    - Returns a randomly chosen element from a non-empty sequence.

Example:
python
import random
fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']
print(random.choice(fruits)) # E.g., 'banana'

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6. `random.choices(population, weights=None, *, cum_weights=None, k=1)`:
    - Returns a list of `k` elements chosen from the population with replacement.

Example:
python
import random
fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']
print(random.choices(fruits, k=2)) # E.g., ['apple', 'cherry']

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7. `random.sample(population, k)`:
    - Returns a list of `k` elements chosen from the population without replacement.

Example:
python
import random
fruits = ['apple', 'banana', 'cherry']
print(random.sample(fruits, k=2)) # E.g., ['banana', 'cherry']

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8. `random.shuffle(sequence, random=None)`:
    - Shuffles the sequence in place.

Example:
python
import random
numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
random.shuffle(numbers)
print(numbers) # E.g., [3, 1, 4, 2, 5]

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9. `random.seed(a=None, version=2)`:
    - Initializes the random number generator.

Example:
python
import random
random.seed(42)
print(random.random()) # E.g., 0.6394267984578837

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10. `random.getrandbits(k)`:
    - Returns a random integer with `k` random bits.

Example:
python
import random
print(random.getrandbits(8)) # E.g., 234

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11. `random.getstate()`:
    - Returns the current internal state of the random number generator.

Example:
python
import random
state = random.getstate()

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12. `random.setstate(state)`:
    - Restores the internal state of the random number generator.

Example:
python
import random

- state =