

## Exercise sheet 1

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## Python Introduction 2022

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### Questions:

In this exercise some basic knowledge will be asked. Answer the questions with a few sentences in the *exercise\_01.py* file!

- (a) Which programs and resources do you need, to write and execute python code?
- (b) Which type of language is python and what are the differences to C++ for example?
- (c) How do you define variables in python? (Check answer (b))
- (d) What's the difference between tuples, lists, sets and dictionaries?
- (e) What are modules and how can you import and use them?
- (f) What loop and statements are there in python?

### 0.1 Exercise 1:

Here you have to code in python. The files *Exercise\_1.py* and *resources.py* are given to you. Complete the code with the following instructions!

- (a) Import the *factorial* function from the *math* module
- (b) Import the variables *ARR* and *NUMBERS* from the *resource.py* file. What makes these variables special? *Hint: it has to do with UPPERCASE*
- (c) Code a function called *isValid* where an argument is given. The function should check if all contents of the argument are characters. If not, then a phrase x is not a character type! where x is the data, that isn't a character. Check out formatted strings from the lecture!
- (d) Code the main function, so the code runs as a script! Check out this resource for further information!

(e) Code a loop function, that loops through *NUMBERS* and calculates the factorial for each number. Let the factorial and number print out in the console like this: The factorial of number x is: factorial(x)

## 0.2 Exercise 2:

You have to finish *Exercise\_2.py*. The program should do arithmetics according to the user input. You can select the arithmetic case with an input between 1 and 4. Where 1 is addition, 2 is subtraction, 3 is multiplication and 4 is division. Also you can exit the program if the user inputs 'x'. The arithmetic functions as well as the evaluation for a valid input is already coded. You just have to finish the input cases and the corresponding print instructions.

*Hint: Use If-Else-Statements and formatted strings!*

## 0.3 Exercise 3:

Write a program called *Exercise\_3.py* that calculates the row sums, the column sums and the total sum of a 2D matrix that was entered by the user. The program should work as follows:

- The 2D matrix should be implemented as a nested list of integer numbers.
- To extract the matrix from the console input, the following actions must be performed:
  - Until *x* is entered, the user can enter entire rows
  - Such an entire row input must follow the format *int\_1 int\_2 ... int\_n*, where *int\_i* are integer numbers separated by a single space character (you can assume correct user input w.r.t. the data types).
  - The individual integers must then be extracted and stored in a (row) list.
  - If the user enters rows with different sizes, extend all shorter rows with 0, so that all rows are equally sized afterwards, i.e., apply 0-padding to the end of shorter rows.
  - All row lists must then be collected inside another list, which will then be the matrix/nested list.
- Using the matrix, calculate the row sum, i.e., for each row, compute the sum and store the result in a list (row sum list).
- Using the matrix, calculate the column sum, i.e., for each column, compute the sum and store the result in a list (column sum list).
- Using the matrix, calculate the total sums of all elements.
- Print a nicely formatted matrix of the form  
[[*r1c1 r1c2 ... r1cn*]

$[rmc1\ rmc2\ \dots\ rmcn]$

where  $ricj$  indicates the element in the  $i$ -th row and  $j$ -th column.

- Print the row sums, the column sums and the total sum.

Example input:

Enter row: 1 2 3 4

Enter row: 5

Enter row: 0

Enter row: x

Example output:

[[1 2 3 4]

[5 0 0 0]

[0 0 0 0]]

row sums: [10, 5, 0]

column sums: [6, 2, 3, 4]

total sum: 15