


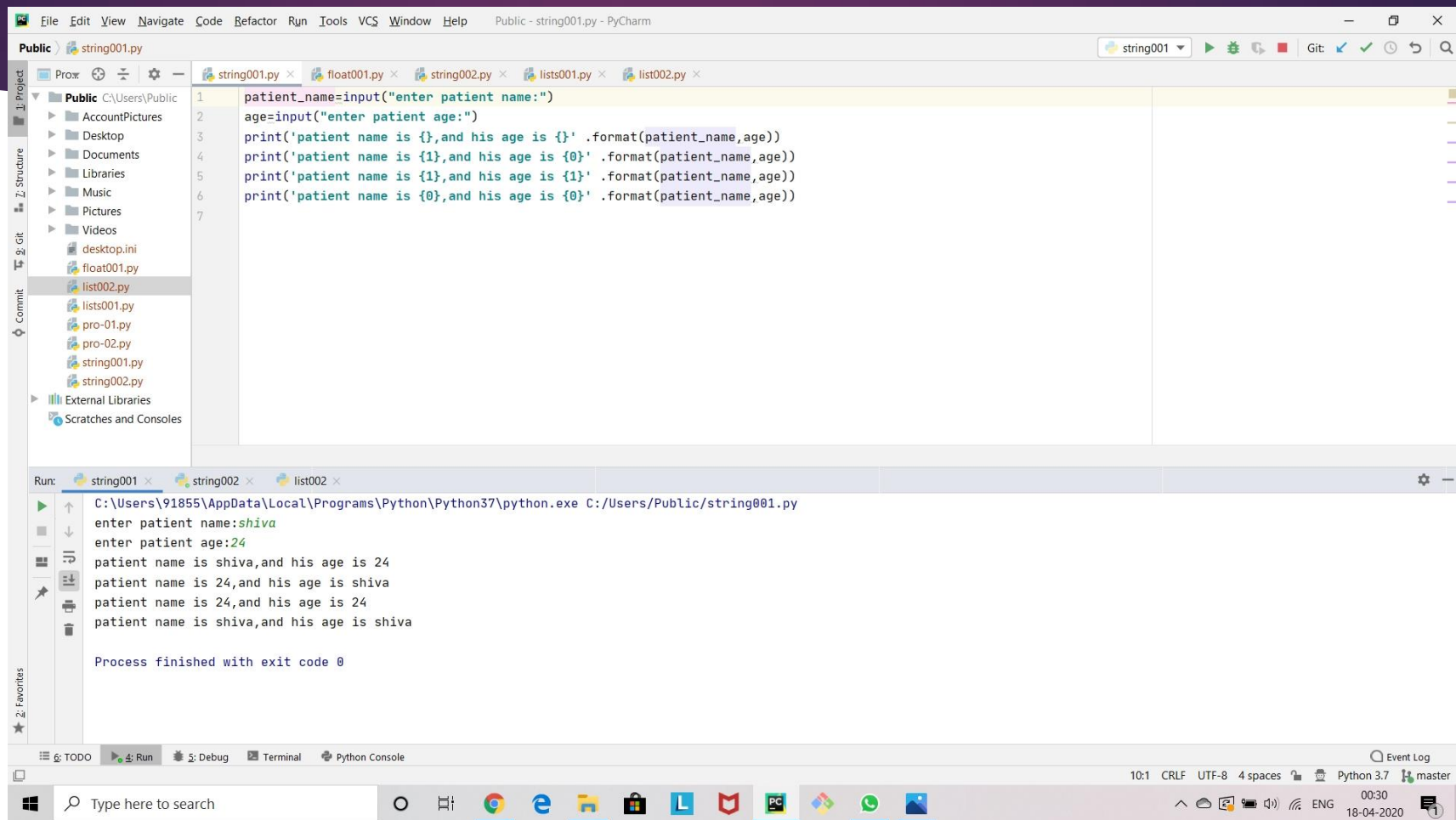


Python\_02

# String formatting using . Format() function

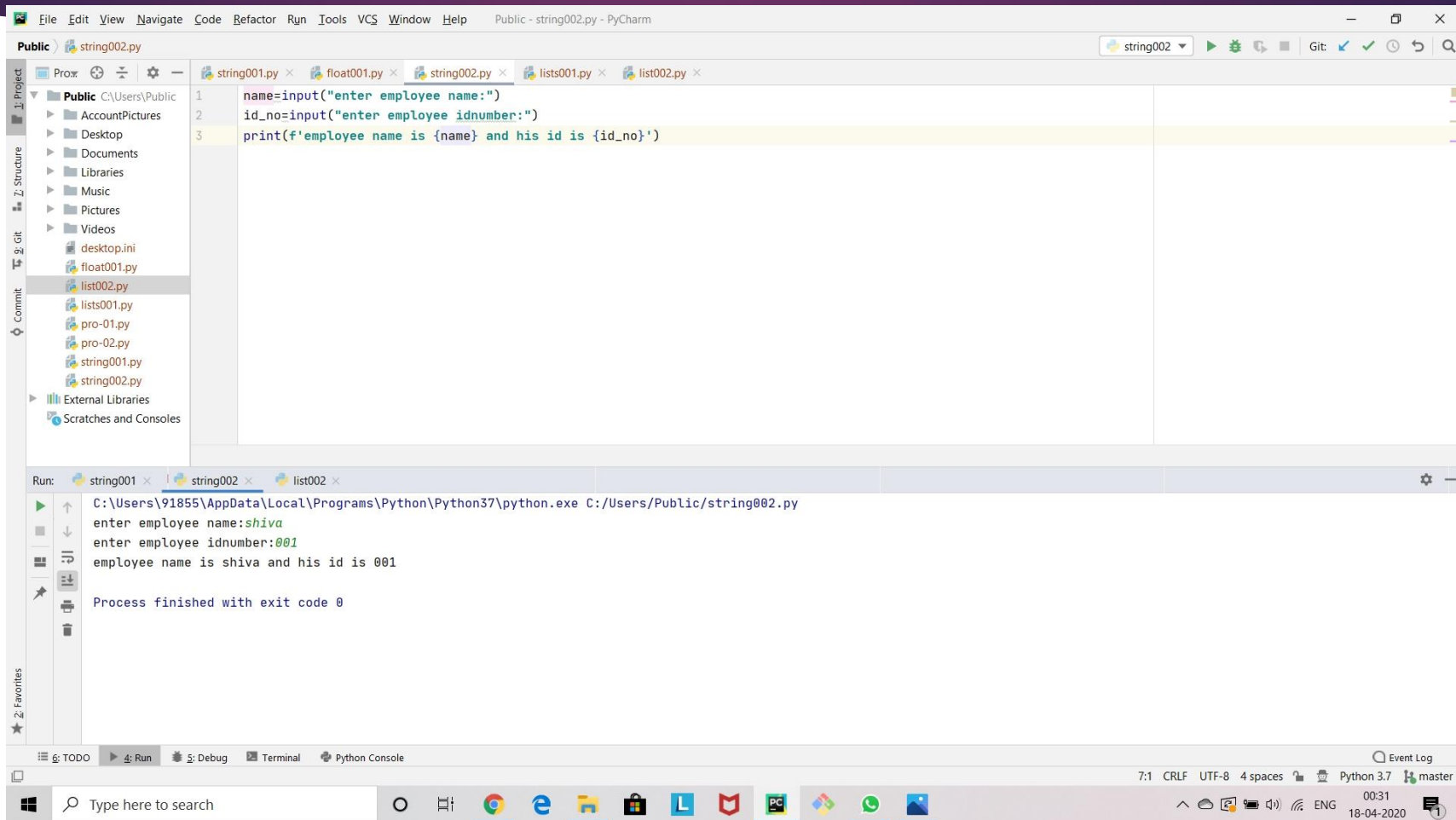
- ▶ #string formatting using .format()
- ▶ #lets take a program that takes the information of the patient in a hospital
- ▶ #And prints the result.
- ▶ patient\_name=input("enter patient name:")
- ▶ age=input("enter patient age:")
- ▶ print('patient name is {},and his age is {}'.format(patient\_name,age))

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- ▶ #usually .format puts the words in the string as we supplied in the .format.
  - ▶ #but we can interchange these formats as we wish as shown below.
  - ▶ `print('patient name is {1},and his age is {0}'.format(patient_name,age))`
  - ▶ #we can also print the same character in both places as shown below
  - ▶ `print('patient name is {1},and his age is {1}' .format(patient_name,age))`
  - ▶ `print('patient name is {0},and his age is {0}' .format(patient_name,age))`




# String formatting using f-strings

- ▶ #String formatting using f-strings
- ▶ #f-strings is the new feature in the python 3.6
- ▶ #A program to print the basic information of the employee by entering details
- ▶ `name=input("enter employee name:")`
- ▶ `id_no=input("enter employee idnumber:")`
- ▶ `print(f'employee name is {name} and his id is {id_no}')`




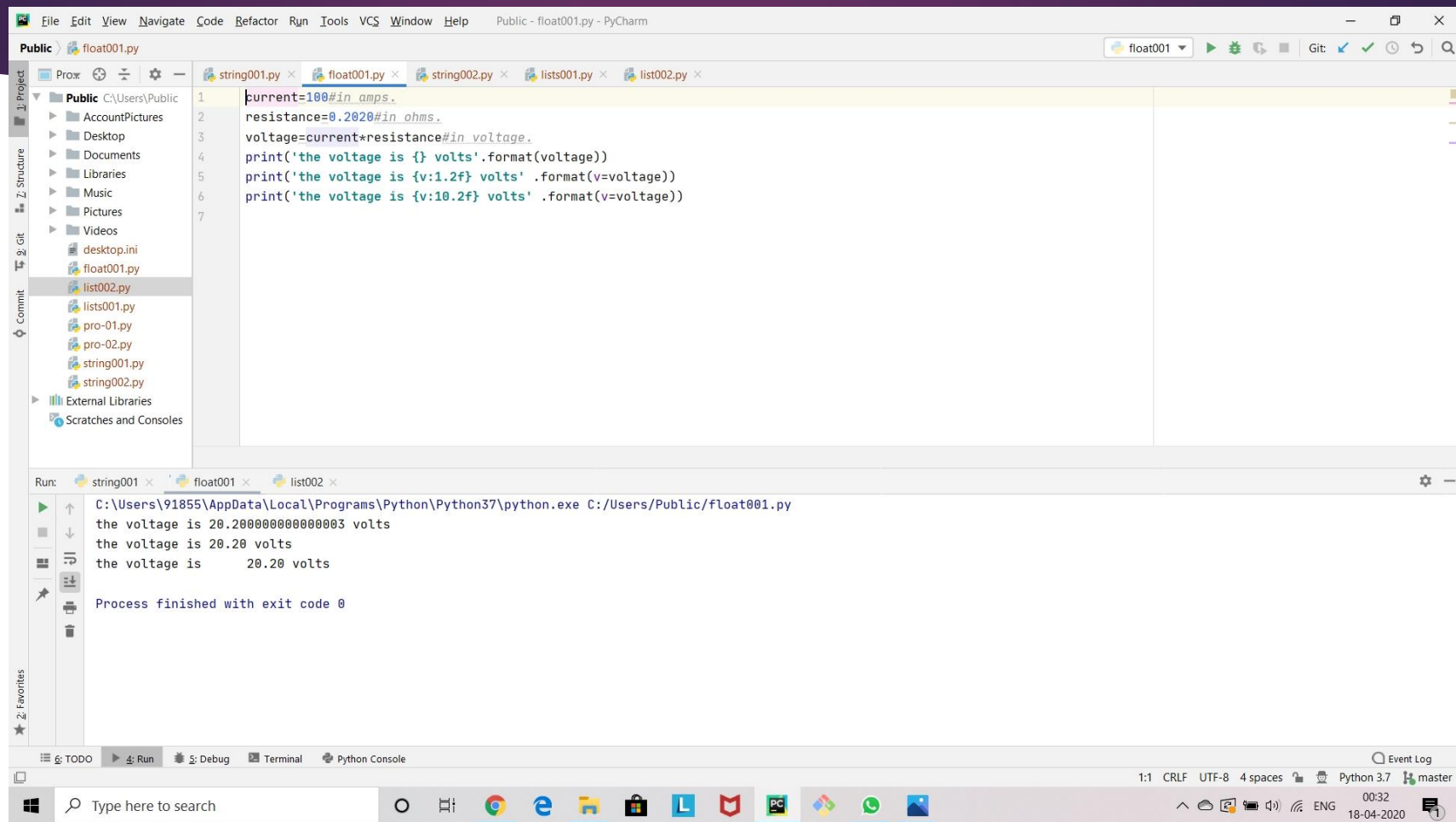
# Float formatting

- ▶ `#float formatting "{value:width.precisionf}"`
- ▶ `#program to explain how float formatting works.`
- ▶ `current=100#in amps.`
- ▶ `Resistance=0.2020#in ohms.`
- ▶ `voltage=current*resistance#in voltage.`
- ▶ `print('the voltage is {} volts'.format(voltage))`

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- ▶ #if u want to windup the value of the voltage to limited decimal values.
  - ▶ #for that we can use float formatting.
  - ▶ `print('the voltage is {v:1.2f} volts'.format(v=voltage))`
  - ▶ #The value '1' in the flower brackets is the width in which the result should fit.
  - ▶ #for example if we increase the width of the result there is change in the format.





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- ▶ #it is printed `print('the voltage is {v:10.2f} volts'.format(v=voltage))`
  - ▶ #there is a space in between is and the result which is caused by increasing width.

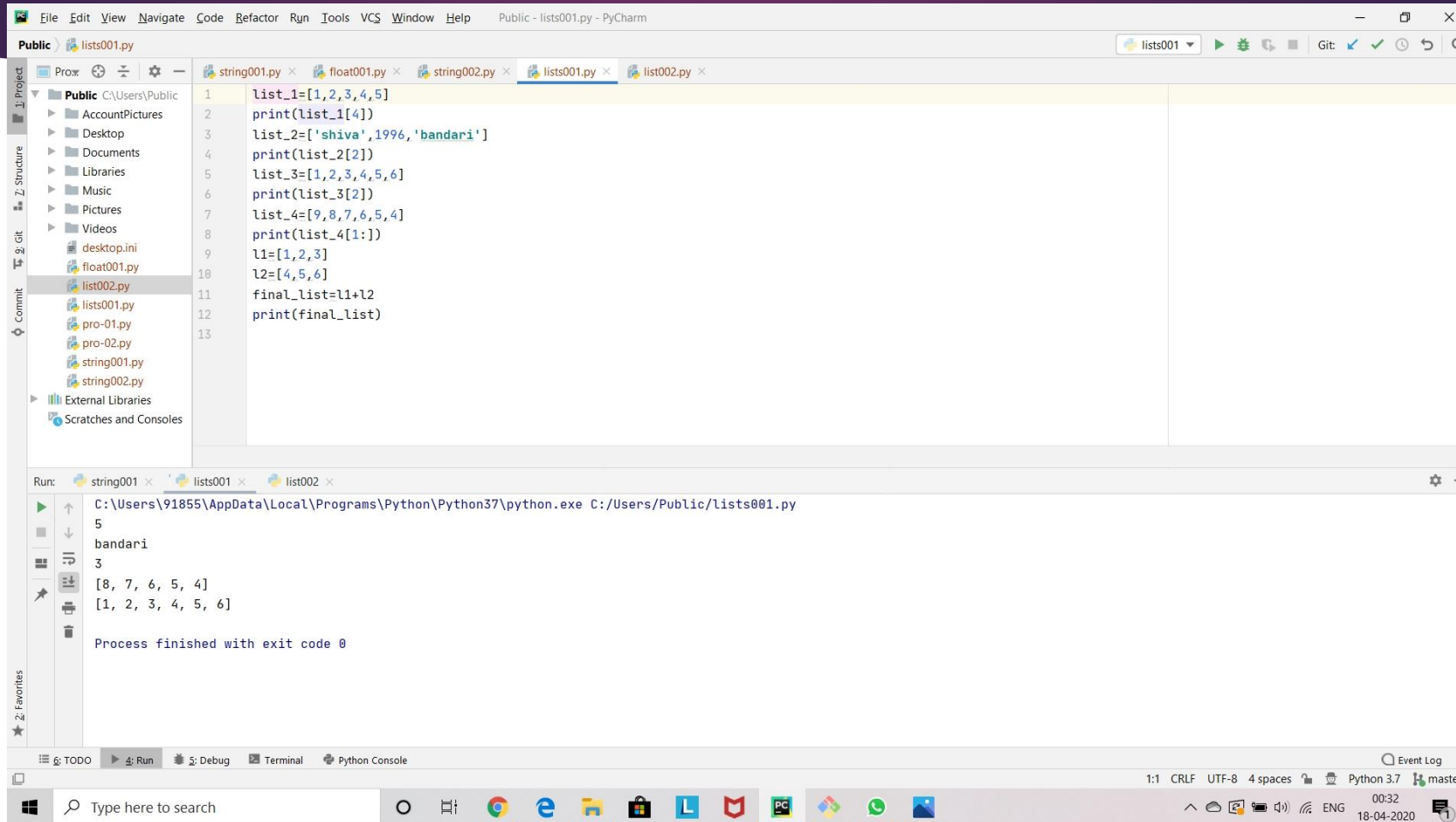


# Lists-01

- ▶ #lists is a ordered sequence that can hold a variety of object types.
- ▶ #they use [] brackets and commas to separate objects in the lists.
- ▶ #lists supports both indexing and slicing.
- ▶ #Here is a program to show how lists works.
- ▶ `list_1=[1,2,3,4,5]`
- ▶ `print(list_1[4])`


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- ▶ #The placing in lists starts from 0.
  - ▶ #we can also place variety of datatypes in a lists.
  - ▶ `list_2=['shiva',1996,'bandari']`
  - ▶ `print(list_2[2])`
  - ▶ #program to show how indexing works in lists.
  - ▶ `list_3=[1,2,3,4,5,6]`
  - ▶ `print(list_3[2])`

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- ▶ #program to show how slicing works in slicing works in a lists.
  - ▶ list\_4=[9,8,7,6,5,4]
  - ▶ print(list\_4[1:])
  - ▶ #program to show how concatenation works in lists.
  - ▶ l1=[1,2,3]
  - ▶ l2=[4,5,6]
  - ▶ final\_list=l1+l2
  - ▶ print(final\_list)

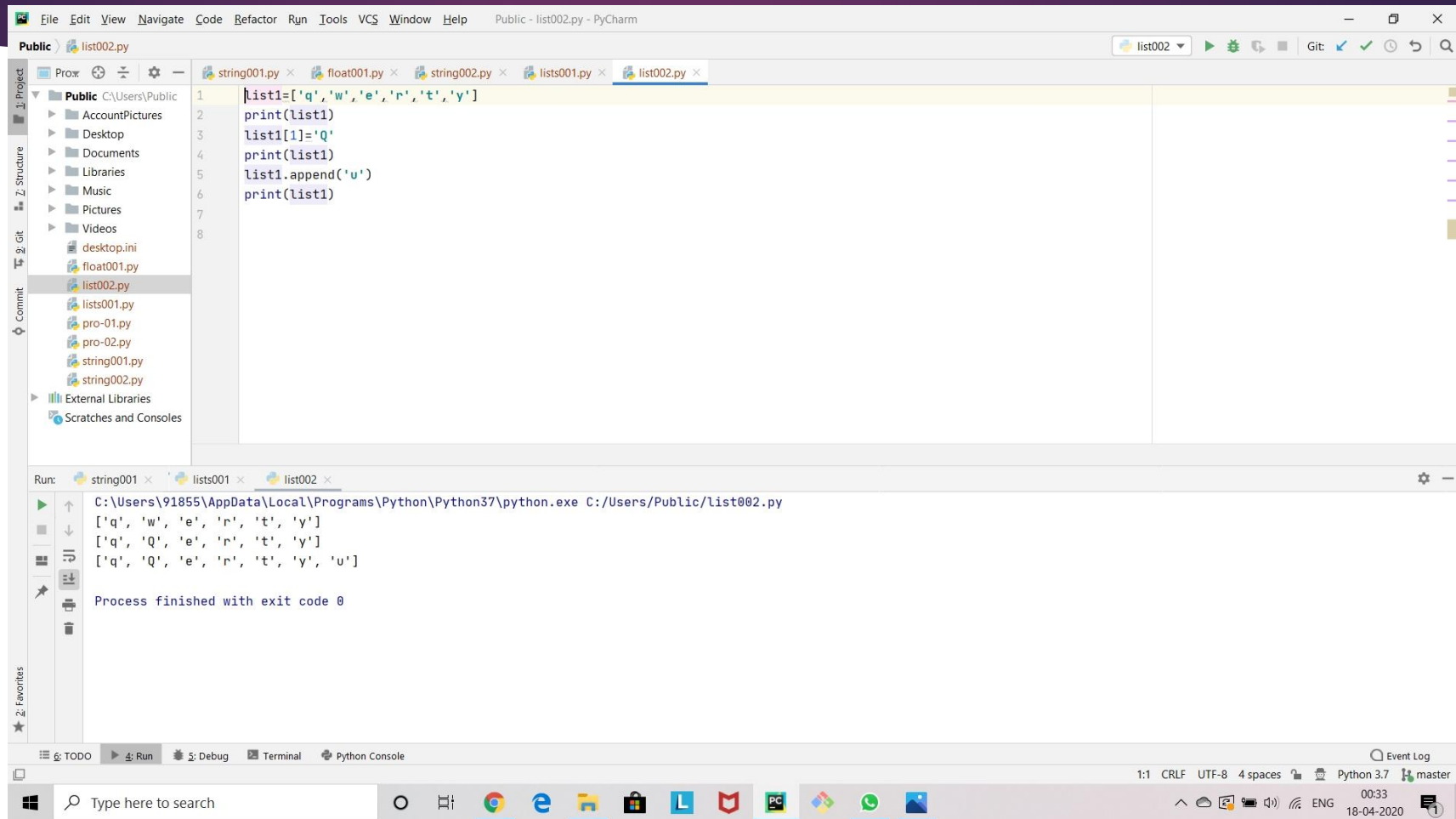


# List-02

- ▶ #lists are mutable(changable)
- ▶ #here a program to show how a list can be changed.
- ▶ `list1=['q','w','e','r','t','y']`
- ▶ `print(list1)`
- ▶ `list1[1]='Q'`
- ▶ `print(list1)`

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- ▶ #here u can view that 'w' in the first list is replaced by 'Q'.
  - ▶ #we can add a new object to the above list by using 'append' function.
  - ▶ `list1.append('u')`
  - ▶ `print(list1)`
  - ▶ #there you can see in the output in the picture, in which a new letter 'u' is added.







Thank you