

Programming in Python CST 362

Assignment 3

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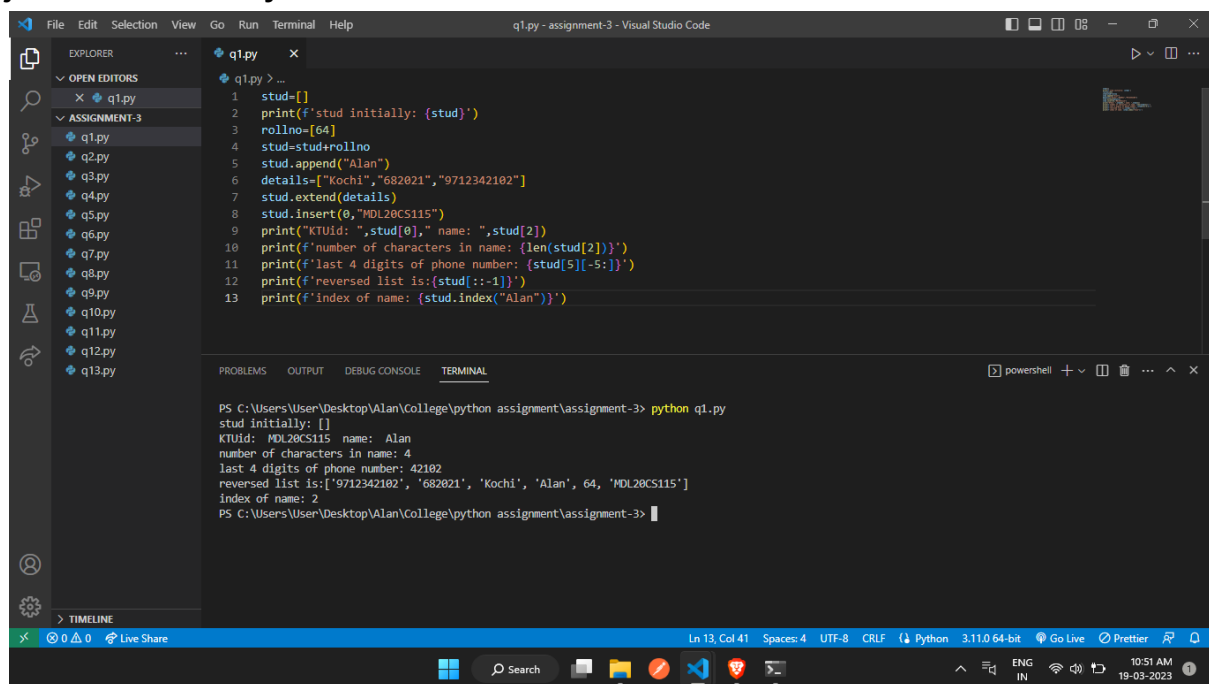
Learning outcome: Learn list, tuple and set

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Note: Create a pdf file with program and output. Submit the printout

1. Write commands for the following

- Create an empty list (stud)
- Add your roll number to the list (use + operator)
- Append your name (use append)
- Extend the list with your place and pin and mobile number (extend)
- Insert your KTU-ID at stud [0]
- Print your KTU-ID and name
- Print the number of characters in your name.
- Print last 5 digit of the phone number
- Reverse the stud list
- Find the index of your name.



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a file named `q1.py` open. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
1 stud=[]
2 print(f'stud initially: {stud}')
3 rollno=[64]
4 stud=stud+rollno
5 stud.append("Alan")
6 details=["Kochi","682021","9712342102"]
7 stud.extend(details)
8 stud.insert(0,"MDL20CS115")
9 print("KTUId: ",stud[0]," name: ",stud[2])
10 print(f'number of characters in name: {len(stud[2])}')
11 print(f'last 4 digits of phone number: {stud[5][-5:]}')
12 print(f'reversed list is:{stud[::-1]}')
13 print(f'index of name: {stud.index("Alan")}')

```

Below the code editor is a terminal window showing the output of running the script:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q1.py
stud initially: []
KTUId: MDL20CS115 name: Alan
number of characters in name: 4
last 4 digits of phone number: 42102
reversed list is:['9712342102', '682021', 'Kochi', 'Alan', 64, 'MDL20CS115']
index of name: 2
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>

```

The bottom of the image shows the Windows taskbar with the time 10:51 AM and date 19-03-2023.

2. Read list of numbers and store it in a list. Create two new lists from the list created which contains prime and composite numbers.

```

1 # 2. Read list of numbers and store it in a list. Create two new lists from the list created which contains
2 # prime and composite numbers.
3 l=[]
4 n=int(input("Enter the number of elements in the list: "))
5 for x in range(n):
6     num=int(input("no: "))
7     l.append(num)
8     print(l)
9
10 flag=0
11 l1=list()
12 l2=list()
13 for i in l:
14     for j in range(2,i//2):
15         if i%j==0 and i!=1:
16             l1.append(i)
17             flag=1
18         if flag==0 and i!=1:
19             l2.append(i)
20 print(f'list of prime numbers: {l2}\nlist of composite numbers: {l1}')

```

Terminal Output:

```

PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q2.py
Enter the number of elements in the list: 2
no: 3
no: 8
[3, 8]
list of prime numbers: [3]
list of composite numbers: [8]
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>

```

3. Read list of students names and do the following

- Sort the name in alphabetical order
- Find the name with largest length
- print the names starting with letter 'A' (assume first letter capital)
- Print the names in reverse alphabetical order with all names converted to capital letters.
- Print the names in the order of length

```

1 # 3. Read list of students names and do the following
2 # a) Sort the name in alphabetical order
3 # b) Find the name with largest length
4 # c) print the names starting with letter 'A' ( assume first letter capital)
5 # d) Print the names in reverse alphabetical order with all names converted to capital letters.
6 # e) Print the names in the order of length
7
8 names=[]
9 n=int(input("Enter the number of students: "))
10 for i in range(n):
11     name=input("Name: ")
12     names.append(name)
13
14 print(f'\nBefore sorting : {names}')
15 names.sort()
16 print(f'After sorting : {names}')
17
18 names.sort(key=len,reverse=True)
19 length=len(names[0])#more than one name with same large:
20 longest=""

```

Terminal Output:

```

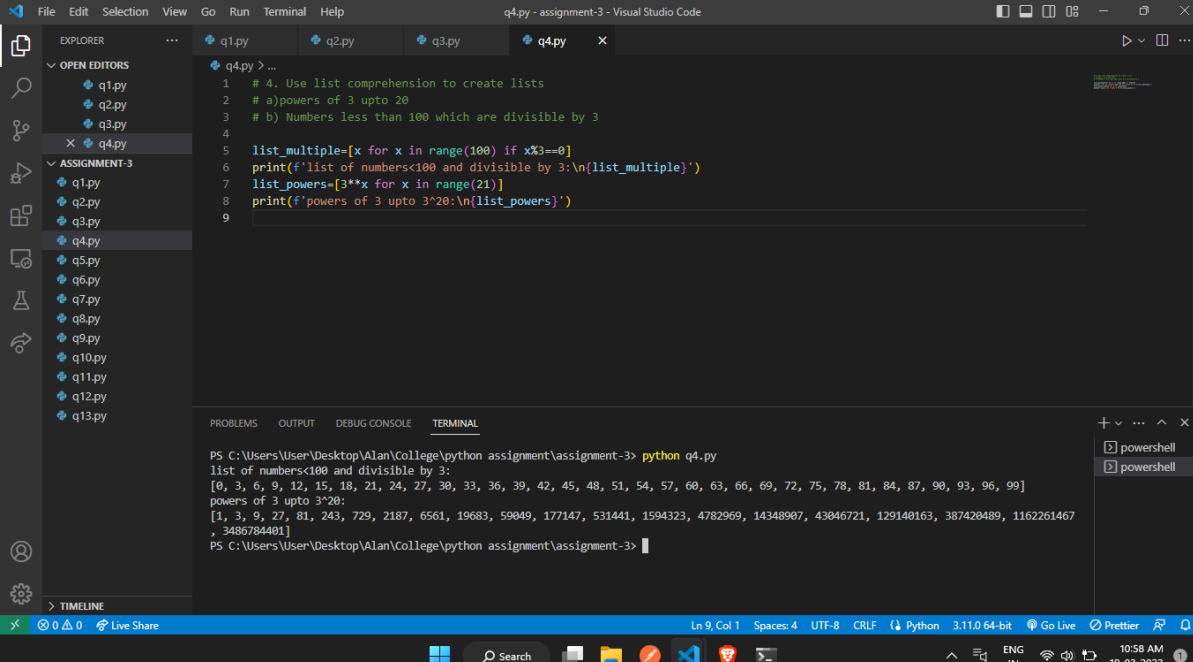
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q3.py
Enter the number of students: 3
Name: alan
Name: ananya
Name: lisa
Before sorting : ['alan', 'ananya', 'lisa']
After sorting : ['alan', 'ananya', 'lisa']
longest name(s): ananya
names in the desc order of Length: ['ananya', 'alan', 'lisa']
Number of students name starting with A: --
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>

```

4. Use list comprehension to create lists

a) powers of 3 upto 20

b) Numbers less than 100 which are divisible by 3

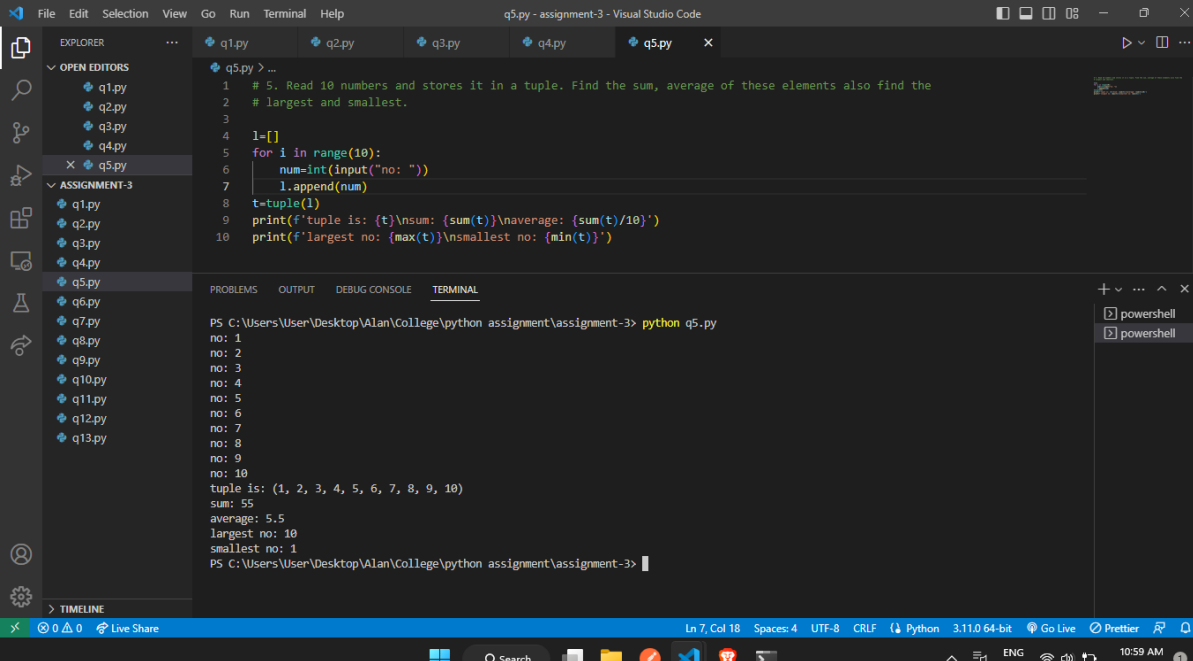


The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a file explorer on the left containing a folder named 'ASSIGNMENT-3' with files q1.py through q13.py. The main editor displays the code for q4.py, which uses list comprehensions to create two lists: one for powers of 3 and one for numbers less than 100 divisible by 3. The terminal at the bottom shows the command 'python q4.py' and its output, which lists the powers of 3 and the divisible numbers.

```
1 # 4. Use list comprehension to create lists
2 # a) powers of 3 upto 20
3 # b) Numbers less than 100 which are divisible by 3
4
5 list_multiple=[x for x in range(100) if x%3==0]
6 print(f'list of numbers<100 and divisible by 3:\n(list_multiple)')
7 list_powers=[3**x for x in range(21)]
8 print(f'powers of 3 upto 3^20:\n(list_powers)')
9
```

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q4.py
list of numbers<100 and divisible by 3:
[0, 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 33, 36, 39, 42, 45, 48, 51, 54, 57, 60, 63, 66, 69, 72, 75, 78, 81, 84, 87, 90, 93, 96, 99]
powers of 3 upto 3^20:
[1, 3, 9, 27, 81, 243, 729, 2187, 6561, 19683, 59049, 177147, 531441, 1594323, 4782969, 14348907, 43046721, 129140163, 387420489, 1162261467, 3486784401]
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

5. Read 10 numbers and stores it in a tuple. Find the sum, average of these elements also find the largest and smallest.



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a file explorer on the left containing a folder named 'ASSIGNMENT-3' with files q1.py through q13.py. The main editor displays the code for q5.py, which reads 10 numbers from the user, stores them in a tuple, and calculates the sum, average, largest, and smallest values. The terminal at the bottom shows the command 'python q5.py' and its output, which displays the tuple, sum, average, largest, and smallest values.

```
1 # 5. Read 10 numbers and stores it in a tuple. Find the sum, average of these elements also find the
2 # largest and smallest.
3
4 l=[]
5 for i in range(10):
6     num=int(input("no: "))
7     l.append(num)
8 t=tuple(l)
9 print(f'tuple is: {t}\nsum: {sum(t)}\naverage: {sum(t)/10}')
10 print(f'largest no: {max(t)}\nsmallest no: {min(t)}')
```

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q5.py
no: 1
no: 2
no: 3
no: 4
no: 5
no: 6
no: 7
no: 8
no: 9
no: 10
tuple is: (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)
sum: 55
average: 5.5
largest no: 10
smallest no: 1
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

6. Find the union, intersection and symmetric difference of two sets A and B. Read the sets.

The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with the file explorer on the left, displaying a project named 'q6.py - assignment-3'. The main editor shows the code for 'q6.py', which prompts the user to enter the number of elements and the elements of two sets, then calculates and prints their union, intersection, and symmetric difference. The terminal at the bottom shows the command 'python q6.py' being executed, with the following output:

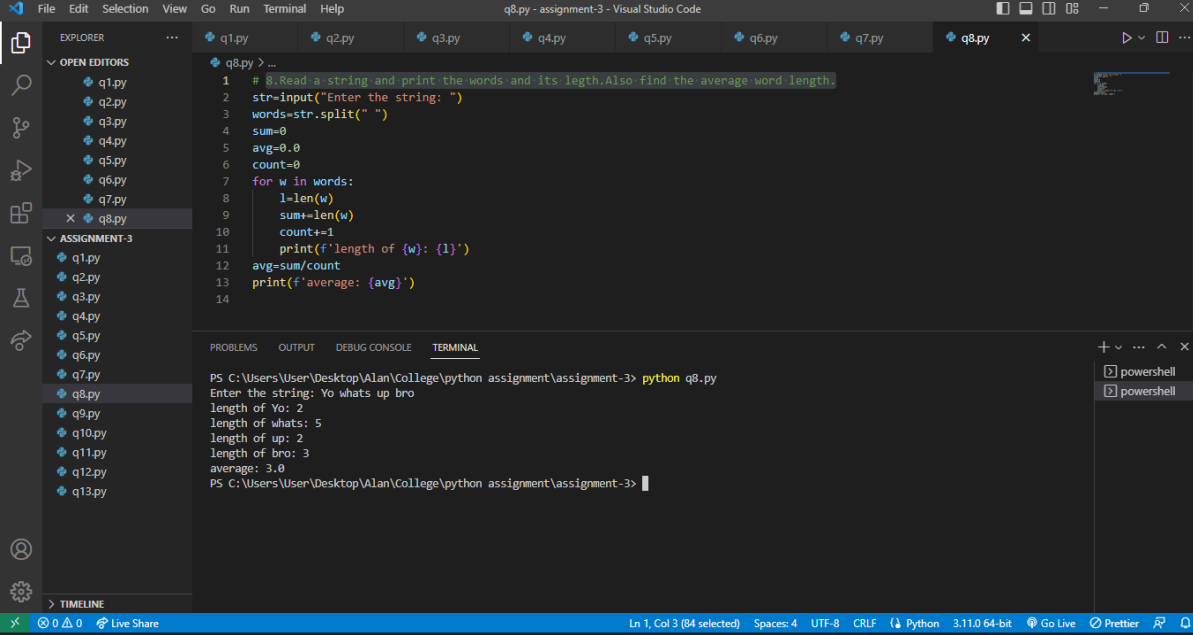
```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q6.py
number of elements in the first set: 2
number of elements in the second set: 3
no:1
no:2
enter the elements of the second set:
no:3
no:4
no:5
s1: {1, 2}
s2: {3, 4, 5}
s1 union s2 {1, 2, 3, 4, 5}
s1 intersection s2 set()
s1 symmetric difference s2 {1, 2, 3, 4, 5}
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

7. Read a string and print the words in alphabetical order

The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with the file explorer on the left, displaying a project named 'q7.py - assignment-3'. The main editor shows the code for 'q7.py', which prompts the user to enter a string, splits it into words, sorts them alphabetically, and prints the result. The terminal at the bottom shows the command 'python q7.py' being executed, with the following output:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q7.py
Enter the string: is alan smart
words in alphabetical order: alan is smart
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

8. Read a string and print the words and its length. Also find the average word length.



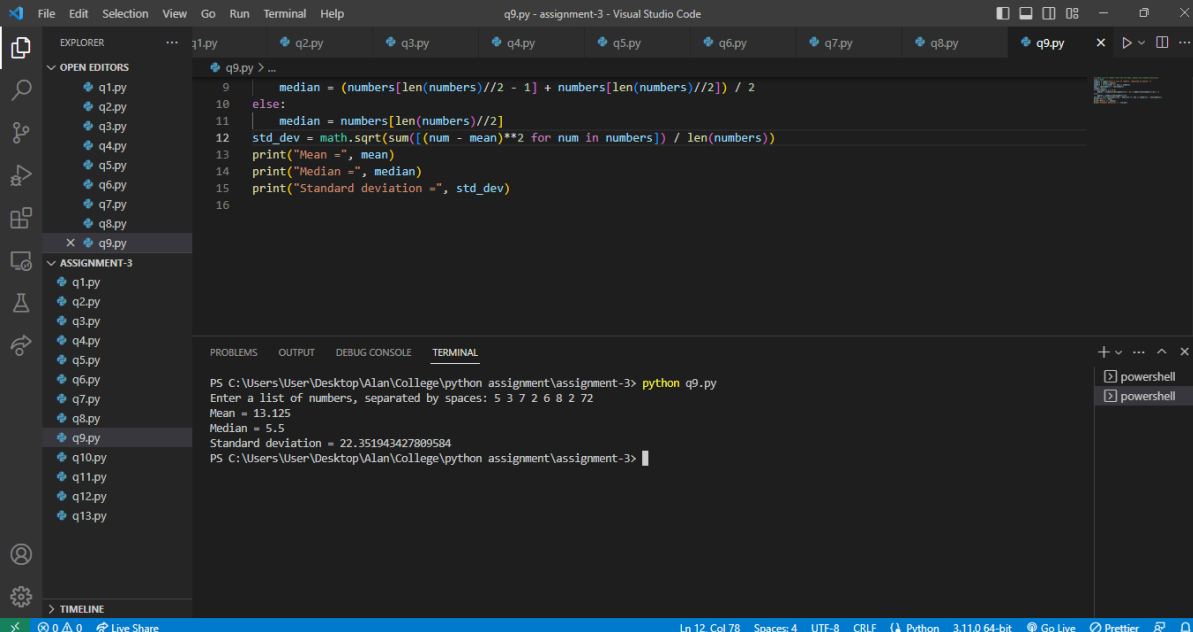
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Python file named `q8.py` open. The code reads a string, splits it into words, and calculates the average word length. The terminal shows the execution of the script with the input "Yo whats up bro" and the output showing the length of each word and the average length.

```
1 # 8. Read a string and print the words and its length. Also find the average word length.
2 str=input("Enter the string: ")
3 words=str.split(" ")
4 sum=0
5 avg=0.0
6 count=0
7 for w in words:
8     l=len(w)
9     sum+=len(w)
10    count+=1
11    print(f'length of {w}: {l}')
12 avg=sum/count
13 print(f'average: {avg}')
14
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q8.py
Enter the string: Yo whats up bro
length of Yo: 2
length of whats: 5
length of up: 2
length of bro: 3
average: 3.0
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

9. Read list of numbers and find the mean, median and standard deviation.



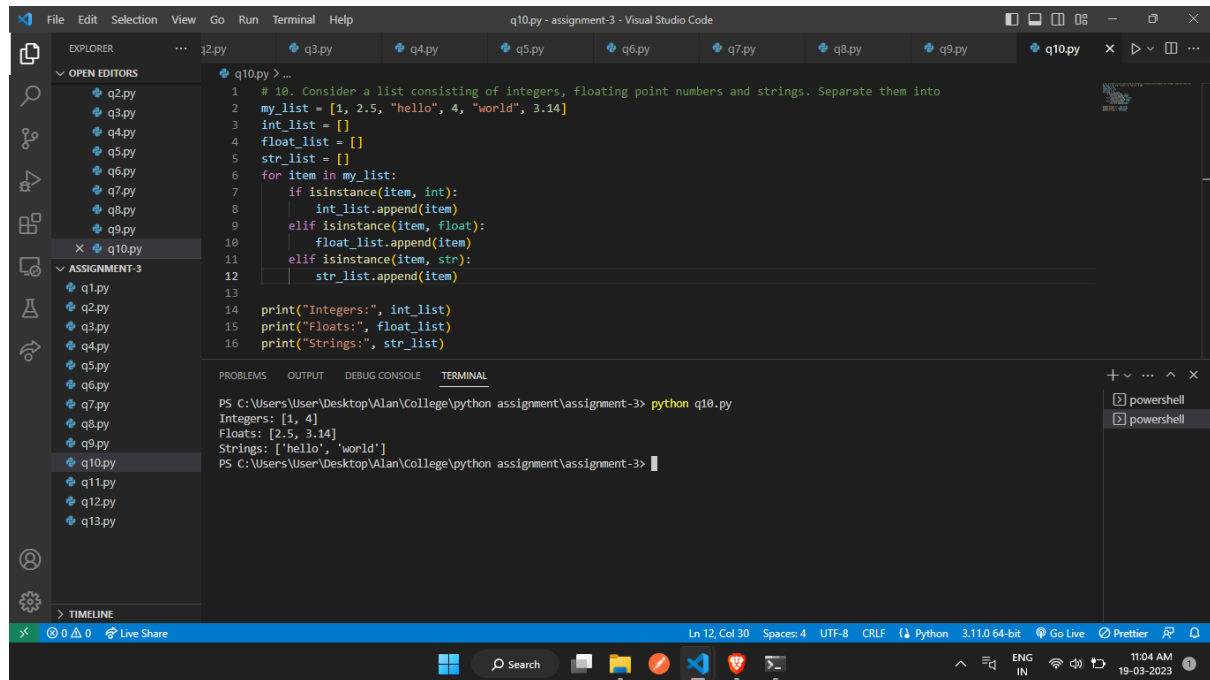
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Python file named `q9.py` open. The code calculates the mean, median, and standard deviation of a list of numbers. The terminal shows the execution of the script with the input list [5, 3, 7, 2, 6, 8, 2, 72] and the output showing the mean, median, and standard deviation.

```
9 median = (numbers[len(numbers)//2 - 1] + numbers[len(numbers)//2]) / 2
10
11 else:
12     median = numbers[len(numbers)//2]
13 std_dev = math.sqrt(sum([(num - mean)**2 for num in numbers]) / len(numbers))
14 print("Mean =", mean)
15 print("Median =", median)
16 print("Standard deviation =", std_dev)
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q9.py
Enter a list of numbers, separated by spaces: 5 3 7 2 6 8 2 72
Mean = 13.125
Median = 5.5
Standard deviation = 22.351943427899584
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

10. Consider a list consisting of integers, floating point numbers and strings. Separate them into different lists depending on the data types.

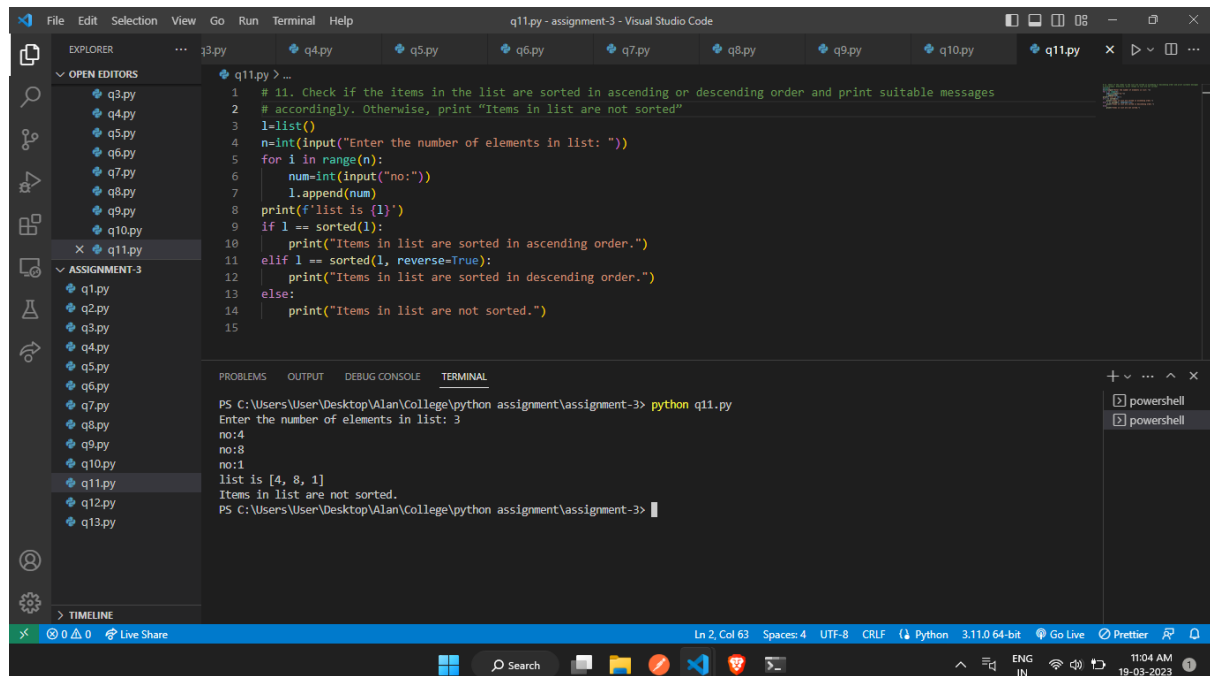


```
1 # 10. Consider a list consisting of integers, floating point numbers and strings. Separate them into
2 my_list = [1, 2.5, "hello", 4, "world", 3.14]
3 int_list = []
4 float_list = []
5 str_list = []
6 for item in my_list:
7     if isinstance(item, int):
8         int_list.append(item)
9     elif isinstance(item, float):
10        float_list.append(item)
11    elif isinstance(item, str):
12        str_list.append(item)
13
14 print("Integers:", int_list)
15 print("Floats:", float_list)
16 print("Strings:", str_list)
```

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```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q10.py
Integers: [1, 4]
Floats: [2.5, 3.14]
Strings: ['hello', 'world']
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

11. Check if the items in the list are sorted in ascending or descending order and print suitable messages accordingly. Otherwise, print “Items in list are not sorted”

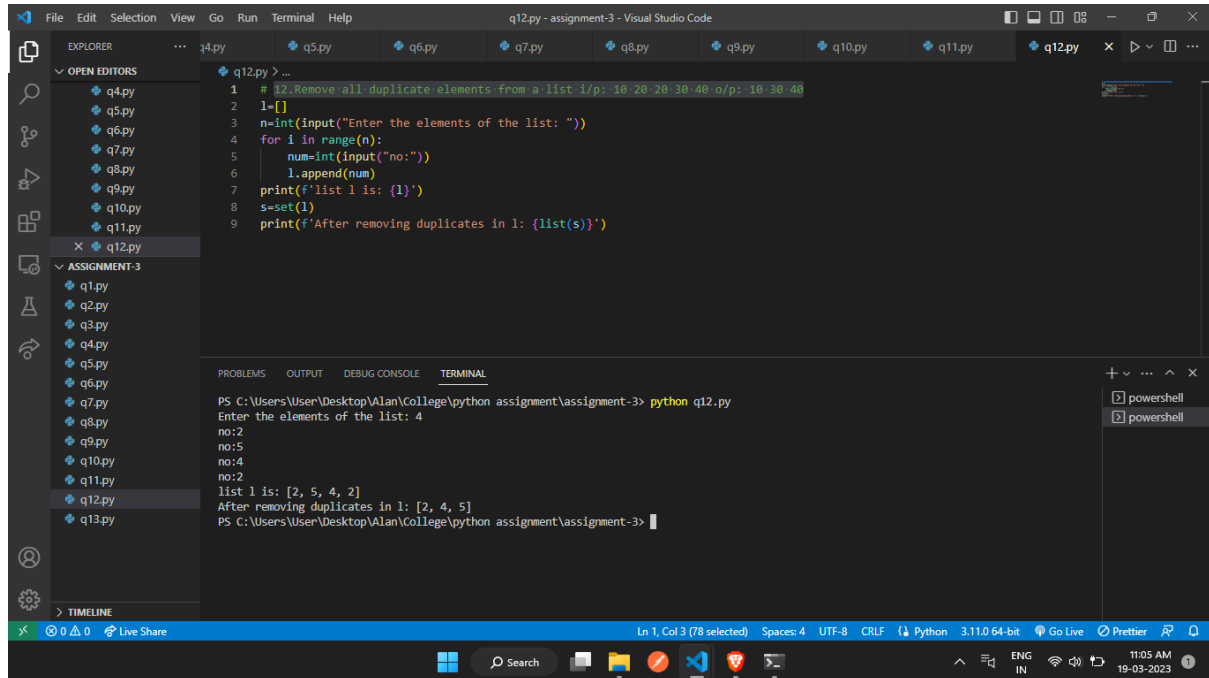


```
1 # 11. Check if the items in the list are sorted in ascending or descending order and print suitable messages
2 # accordingly. Otherwise, print "Items in list are not sorted"
3 l=list()
4 n=int(input("Enter the number of elements in list: "))
5 for i in range(n):
6     num=int(input("no:"))
7     l.append(num)
8 print(f'list is {l}')
9 if l == sorted(l):
10    print("Items in list are sorted in ascending order.")
11 elif l == sorted(l, reverse=True):
12    print("Items in list are sorted in descending order.")
13 else:
14    print("Items in list are not sorted.")
15
```

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```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q11.py
Enter the number of elements in list: 3
no:4
no:8
no:1
list is [4, 8, 1]
Items in list are not sorted.
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

12.Remove all duplicate elements from a list i/p:10 20 20 30 40 o/p:10 30 40



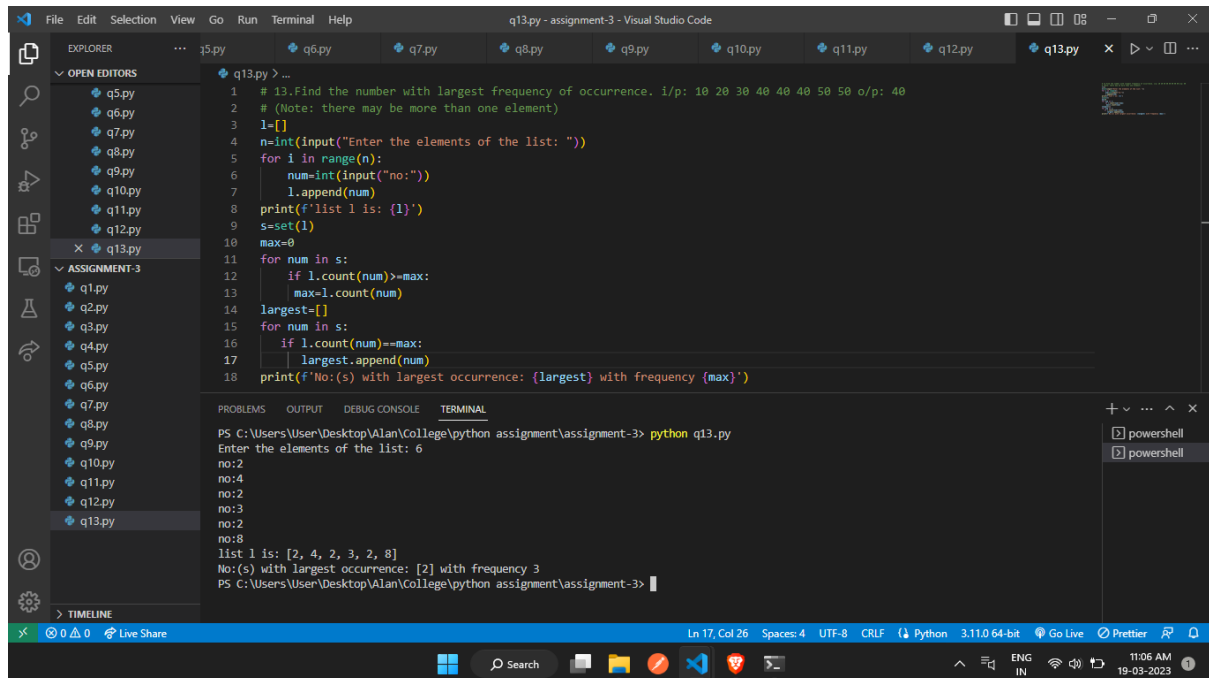
The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a Python file named q12.py. The code prompts the user to enter the number of elements and then the elements themselves. It uses a set to remove duplicates and prints the resulting list. The terminal output shows the user entering 4 elements: 2, 5, 4, and 2, resulting in the list [2, 5, 4].

```
1 # 12.Remove all duplicate elements from a list i/p: 10 20 20 30 40 o/p: 10 30 40
2 l=[]
3 n=int(input("Enter the elements of the list: "))
4 for i in range(n):
5     num=int(input("no:"))
6     l.append(num)
7 print(f'list l is: {l}')
8 s=set(l)
9 print(f'After removing duplicates in l: {list(s)}')
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q12.py
Enter the elements of the list: 4
no:2
no:5
no:4
no:2
list l is: [2, 5, 4, 2]
After removing duplicates in l: [2, 4, 5]
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```

13.Find the number with largest frequency of occurrence. i/p:10 20 30 40 40 40 50 50 o/p:40 (Note: there may be more than one element)



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a Python file named q13.py. The code prompts the user to enter the number of elements and then the elements themselves. It uses a list to store the elements and a dictionary to count their frequency. It then finds the element with the highest frequency and prints it. The terminal output shows the user entering 6 elements: 2, 4, 2, 3, 2, and 8, resulting in the list [2, 4, 2, 3, 2, 8] and the output 2 with a frequency of 3.

```
1 # 13.Find the number with largest frequency of occurrence. i/p: 10 20 30 40 40 40 50 50 o/p: 40
2 # (Note: there may be more than one element)
3 l=[]
4 n=int(input("Enter the elements of the list: "))
5 for i in range(n):
6     num=int(input("no:"))
7     l.append(num)
8 print(f'list l is: {l}')
9 s=set(l)
10 max=0
11 for num in s:
12     if l.count(num)>max:
13         max=l.count(num)
14 largest=[]
15 for num in s:
16     if l.count(num)==max:
17         largest.append(num)
18 print(f'No:(s) with largest occurrence: {largest} with frequency {max}')
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3> python q13.py
Enter the elements of the list: 6
no:2
no:4
no:2
no:3
no:2
no:8
list l is: [2, 4, 2, 3, 2, 8]
No:(s) with largest occurrence: [2] with frequency 3
PS C:\Users\User\Desktop\Alan\College\python assignment\assignment-3>
```