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In [2]: #Q1
        Python is an object oriented programming language.
        In Python, almost everything is an object with properties and functions.
        Class-A class functions as an object function Object() { [native code] } or an object
        We construct the house in accordance with these descriptions.
        The item is a house.
        Object- Object is like an instance of class. For example, suppose Bike is a class t
        class Dog:
            attr1 = "mamal"
            attr2 = "dog"
            def fun(self):
                 print("I'm a", self.attr1)
                 print("I'm a", self.attr2)
        #Object instantiation
        Rodger = Dog()
        # Accessing class attributes
        # and method through objects
        print(Rodger.attr1)
        Rodger.fun()
        mamal
        I'm a mamal
        I'm a dog
In [ ]: #Q2
        The four basic pillars of oops are:
        1. Inheritance
        2.Polymorphism
        3. Encapsulation
        4. Abstraction
In [4]: #Q3
        In Python classes, "__init__" is a reserved method. A function Object() { [native classes]
        When an object is made from a class, this method is invoked, enabling the class to
        # A Sample class with init method
        class Person:
                 # init method or constructor
                 def __init__(self, name):
                         self.name = name
                 # Sample Method
                 def say_hi(self):
                         print('Hello, my name is', self.name)
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p = Person('Amit')
         p.say_hi()
        Hello, my name is Amit
In [5]:
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Out[5]: 'self is a representation of the class instance. In Python, we can access the clas
         s\'s attributes and methods by using the "self" keyword. \nIt binds the given argu
        ments and the attributes. \nPython does not refer to instance attributes using the
         @ syntax, which is why you must use self.\n'
In [6]: #05
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         1. Inheritance is referred to as 'IS A' relationship, implying that one class should
         2. There are 5 types of inheritances
                 Single Inheritance
                 Multiple Inheritance
                 Multilevel Inheritance
                 Hierarchical Inheritance
                 Hybrid Inheritance
         #Single Inheritance
         class A:
             def display(self):
                 print("Hello")
         class B(A):
             def display(self):
                 super().display()#By inheriting class A in class B, we can access the prope
                 print("World")
         b = B()
         b.display()
        Hello
        World
In [7]: #Multiple Inheritance
         print("Multiple Inheritance Example")
         class A:
             def sayHi(self):
                 print("Hi")
         class B:
             def sayBye(self):
                 print("Bye")
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class C(A, B):
            def display(self):
                 super().sayHi()
                 super().sayBye()
        c = C()
        c.display()
        Multiple Inheritance Example
        Ηi
        Bye
In [8]: #Multilevel Inheritance
        print("Multilevel Inheritance Example")
        class A:
            def display(self):
                 print("Class A")
        class B(A):
            def display(self):
                 super().display()
                 print("Class B")
        class C(B):
            def display(self):
                 super().display()
                 print("Class C")
        c = C()
        c.display()
        Multilevel Inheritance Example
        Class A
        Class B
        Class C
In [9]: #Hierarchical Inheritance
        class A:
            def display(self, output):
                 print(output)
        class B(A):
            def display(self):
                 super().display('Hello from B')
        class C(A):
            def display(self):
                 super().display('Hello from C')
        b = B()
        b.display()
        c = C()
        c.display()
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Hello from B Hello from C In [10]: #Hybrid Inheritance class A: def display(self): print("Super Parent display method") """ class B used as intermediate class to call class A's display method """ class B(A): def display(self): super().display() ''' child classes ''' class C(B): def display(self): super().display() print("Class C display method") class D(B): def display(self): super().display() print("Class D display method") c = C()c.display() d = D()d.display() Super Parent display method Class C display method Super Parent display method Class D display method

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