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8. Debugging exercise

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In machine learning, there are a lot of reasons why a model would fail to perform well. The model is not well designed, the data could be too noisy, it could just be a poor initialization, or a poor choice of hyperparameters, etc. Therefore, it is vital to at least exclude engineering bugs using a debugger.

Fortunately, Python comes with a fully functional interactive debugger called `pdb`.

Before you tackle the last problem of this project, we recommend you take some time to read the example with [this tutorial](#).

Debugging exercise

1.0/1 point (graded)

In this problem, you are given a buggy piece of code and are asked to debug it.

The goal of this exercise is for you to set up a working debugging system for yourself (we will provide an example.) Feel free to use other debuggers as you wish. But note that any extra print statements in your submitted code will be graded as incorrect in the online code graders.

The function `get_sum_metrics` takes two arguments: a `prediction` and a list of `metrics`. The function should compute each of the metrics for the prediction and sum them. It should also return the sum of three default metrics, in this case, adding 0, 1 or 2 to the prediction.

Reminder: You should fix this function locally first, and run `python debug.py` in your terminal to make sure it behaves as expected on the simple test cases provided.

Grader Note: : If the grader appears unresponsive and displays "Processing", it means the grader has crashed. Please resubmit your answers, and leave a message in the forum and we will investigate as possible.

```
1 def get_sum_metrics(predictions, metrics=[]):
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3     list_metrics_values = [metric(predictions) for metric in metrics]
4     sum_metrics = sum(list_metrics_values)
5     sum_metrics += 3*predictions+3
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7     return sum_metrics
8
```

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