

PYTHON PROGRAMMING LAB



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	<p>2.3 Write a program that scans the email address and forms a tuple of username and domain.</p>
	<p>2.4 Write a program to create a list of tuples from given list having number and add its cube in tuple. i/p: c= [2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]</p>
	<p>2.5 Write a program to compare two dictionaries in Python? (By using == operator)</p>
	<p>2.6 Write a program that creates dictionary of cube of odd numbers in the range.</p>

2.7 Write a program for various list slicing operation.

a= [10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100]

- i. Print Complete list
- ii. Print 4th element of list
- iii. Print list from 0th to 4th index.
- iv. Print list -7th to 3rd element
- v. Appending an element to list.
- vi. Sorting the element of list.
- vii. Popping an element.
- viii. Removing Specified element.
- ix. Entering an element at specified index.
- x. Counting the occurrence of a specified element.
- xi. Extending list.
- xii. Reversing the list.

3 3.1 Write a program to extend a list in python by using given approach.

- i. By using + operator.
- ii. By using Append ()
- iii. By using extend ()

3.2 Write a program to add two matrices.

3.3 Write a Python function that takes a list and returns a new list with distinct elements from the first list.

3.4 Write a program to Check whether a number is perfect or not.

3.5 Write a Python function that accepts a string and counts the number of upper-and lower-case letters.

string_test= 'Today is My Best Day'

4 4.1 Write a program to Create Employee Class & add methods to get employee details & print.

	4.2 Write a program to take input as name, email & age from user using combination of keywords argument and positional arguments (*args and **kwargs) using function,
	4.3 Write a program to admit the students in the different Departments(pgdm/btech)and count the students. (Class, Object and Constructor).
	4.4 Write a program that has a class store which keeps the record of code and price of product display the menu of all product and prompt to enter the quantity of each item required and finally generate the bill and display the total amount.
	4.5 Write a program to take input from user for addition of two numbers using (single inheritance).
	4.6 Write a program to create two base classes LU and ITM and one derived class. (Multiple inheritance).
	4.7 Write a program to implement Multilevel inheritance, Grandfather → Father → Child to show property inheritance from grandfather to child.
	4.8 Write a program Design the Library catalogue system using inheritance take base class (library item) and derived class (Book, DVD & Journal) Each derived class should have unique attribute and methods and system should support Check in and check out the system. (Using Inheritance and Method overriding)
5	5.1 Write a program to create my_module for addition of two numbers and import it in main script.
	5.2 Write a program to create the Bank Module to perform the operations such as Check the Balance, withdraw and deposit the money in bank account and import the module in main file.
	5.3 Write a program to create a package with name cars and add different modules (such as BMW, AUDI, NISSAN) having classes and functionality and import them in main file cars.

6	6.1 Write a program to implement Multithreading. Printing “Hello” with one thread & printing “Hi” with another thread.
7.	7.1 Write a program to use ‘whether API’ and print temperature of any city, also print the sunrise and sunset times for the same humidity of that area.
	7.2 Write a program to use the ‘API’ of crypto currency.

Experiment No: 1.1

Title: Write a program to compute Simple Interest.

Theory: Formula for Simple Interest=

Principal*rate of interest*time/100

Since principal, rate of interest, and time can be in decimal points, their datatype is float. Taking all these values from the user, and then printing the value of simple interest from these values.

Code:

```
a=float(input("Enter principal: "))
b=float(input("Enter rate of interest: "))
c=float(input("Enter time(in years): "))
print("Simple Interest:",(a*b*c)/100)
```

Output: (screenshot)

+

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-1_Simple_Interest.py
Enter principal: 200
Enter rate of interest: 2
Enter time(in years): 3
Simple Interest: 12.0
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-1_Simple_Interest.py
Enter principal: 1000
Enter rate of interest: 6
Enter time(in years): 2
Simple Interest: 120.0
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-1_Simple_Interest.py
Enter principal: 4000
Enter rate of interest: 5
Enter time(in years): 4
Simple Interest: 800.0
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence using the formula for simple interest, I have calculated it from the values given by the user and printed the result.

Experiment No: 1.2

Title: Write a program to perform Arithmetic, Relational operators.

Theory: Arithmetic operators are those operators which perform mathematical arithmetic operations on the values or variables(eg- addition(+), subtraction(-), division(/), etc.) Relational operators are used to compare two or more values or variables(eg- less than(<), greater than(>), equal to(==) or not equal to(!=), etc.)

Code:

```
def calculator():
    checker="Y"
    while(checker=="Y" or checker=="y"):
        firstinput= float(input("Enter first number: "))
        secondinput= float(input("Enter second number: "))
        print()
        operation=int(input("Chose among operations(1=+)(2=-)(3=*)(4=/)(5=%)(6//=)(7=**): "))
        if(operation==1):
            print(firstinput+secondinput)
        elif(operation==2):
            if(firstinput>secondinput):
                print(firstinput-secondinput)
            else:
                print(secondinput-firstinput)
        elif(operation==3):
            print(firstinput*secondinput)
        elif(operation==4):
            if(firstinput>secondinput):
                print(firstinput/secondinput)
            else:
                print(secondinput/firstinput)
        elif(operation==5):
            if(firstinput>secondinput):
                print(firstinput%secondinput)
            else:
                print(secondinput%firstinput)
        #print(firstinput%secondinput)
        elif(operation==6):
            if(firstinput>secondinput):
                print(firstinput//secondinput)
            else:
```

```

        print(secondinput//firstinput)
    #print(firstinput//secondinput)
    elif(operation==7):
        print(firstinput**secondinput)
    else:
        if firstinput>secondinput:
            print(firstinput,"is greater than",secondinput)
        elif firstinput==secondinput:
            print(firstinput,"is equal to",secondinput)
        else:
            print(secondinput,"is greater than",firstinput)
checker=str(input("Do you want to continue:(y/n) "))

```

calculator()

Output: (screenshot)

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Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```

$ cd /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/lab_manual_python/1-2_Arithmetic_Operators.py
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-2_Arithmetic_Operators.py
y
Enter first number: 3
Enter second number: 4
Chose among operations(1=+) (2=--) (3=*) (4=/) (5=%) (6=//) (7=**): 3
12.0
Do you want to continue:(y/n) y
Enter first number: 4
Enter second number: 5
Chose among operations(1=+) (2=--) (3=*) (4=/) (5=%) (6=//) (7=**): 3
20.0
Do you want to continue:(y/n) y
Enter first number: 5
Enter second number: 8
Chose among operations(1=+) (2=--) (3=*) (4=/) (5=%) (6=//) (7=**): 7
390625.0
Do you want to continue:(y/n) n
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %

```

Conclusion: Hence using the arithmetic, calculated the result of two values given by the user, and using relational operators, printing the greater value given by the user.

Experiment No: 1.3

Title: Write a program to find whether a given no is even & odd.

Theory: Even numbers are those numbers which are divisible by 2(eg- 2,4,6,8,10, so on) and odd numbers are those numbers which are not divisible by 2(eg- 1,3,5,7,9, so on).

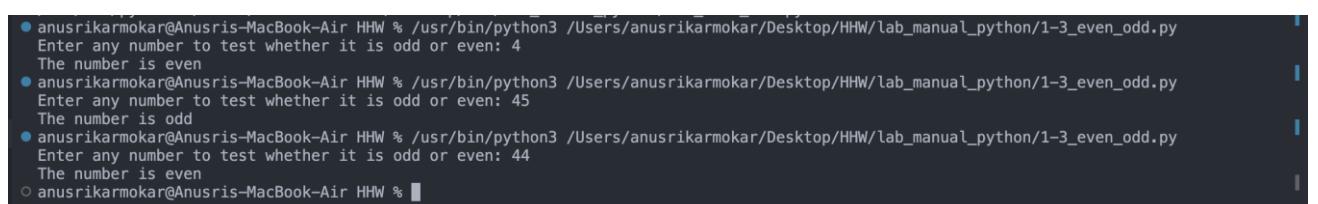
To check whether a given number is odd or even, we need to check whether it is divisible by 2 using modulus operator(%).

Code:

```
#even_odd  
num = int(input("Enter any number to test whether it is odd or even: "))  
if (num % 2 == 0):  
    print("The number is even")  
else:  
    print("The number is odd")
```

Output: (screenshot)

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The screenshot shows a terminal window with three separate command-line sessions. Each session starts with the user's name and computer name (@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %), followed by the command /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-3_even_odd.py. In each session, the user enters a number (4, 45, or 44 respectively) and the program outputs whether the number is even or odd. The output is as follows:

- Session 1: Enter any number to test whether it is odd or even: 4
The number is even
- Session 2: Enter any number to test whether it is odd or even: 45
The number is odd
- Session 3: Enter any number to test whether it is odd or even: 44
The number is even

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence using the modulus operator(%), checked whether a given number is odd or even.

Experiment No: 1.4

Title: Write a program to print first n natural number & their sum.

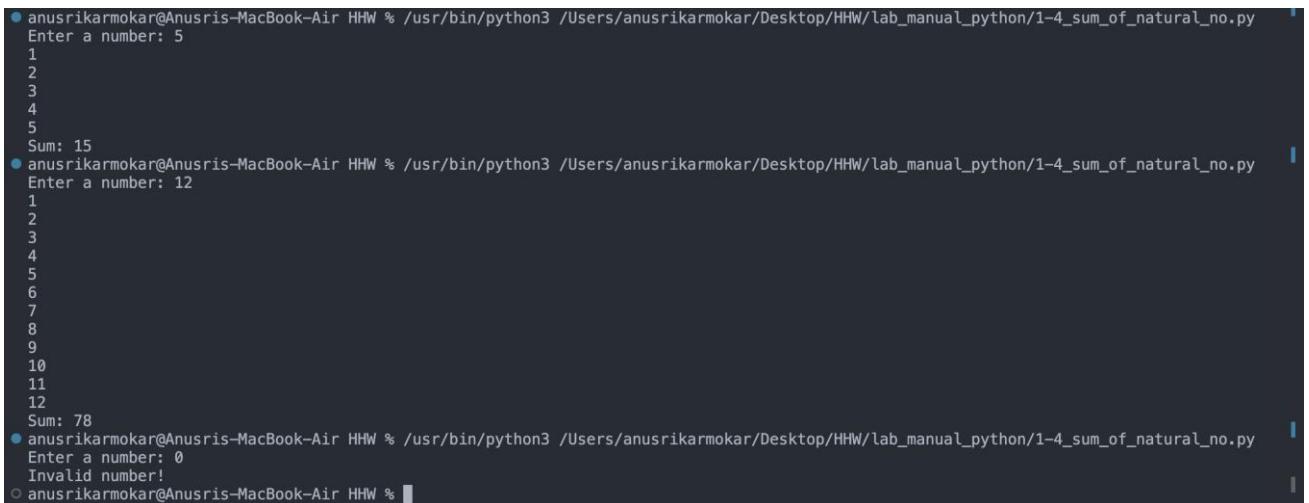
Theory: Natural numbers are numbers which start from 1 and go upto infinity. Using a for loop, print all the natural numbers and add them till the range given by the user.

Code:

```
a=int(input("Enter a number: "))
sum=0
if a<=0:
    print("Invalid number!")
else:
    for i in range(1,a+1):
        print(i)
        sum+=i
    print("Sum:",sum)
```

Output: (screenshot)

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The terminal window displays three separate runs of the Python script. Each run starts with the command `/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-4_sum_of_natural_no.py`. The first run asks for input '5' and prints the numbers 1 through 5, followed by a sum of 15. The second run asks for input '12' and prints the numbers 1 through 12, followed by a sum of 78. The third run asks for input '0' and prints an error message 'Invalid number!'. The terminal prompt at the end is `anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %`.

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-4_sum_of_natural_no.py
Enter a number: 5
1
2
3
4
5
Sum: 15
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-4_sum_of_natural_no.py
Enter a number: 12
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
Sum: 78
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-4_sum_of_natural_no.py
Enter a number: 0
Invalid number!
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence using a for loop to iterate over each number from 1 to the range(given by the user which is inclusive), printed all the natural numbers and calculated their sum and printed it.

Experiment No: 1.5

Title: Write a program to determine whether the character entered is a Vowel or not.

Theory: A character is a vowel if it is either A,E,I,O,U(be it lower or upper case). Else, it is not a vowel(consonant).

Code: a

```
a=["a","e","i","o","u"]
b=input("Enter a character: ")
if b.lower() in a:  
    print(b,"is a vowel")
else:  
    print(b,"is not a vowel")
```

Output: (screenshot)

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```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-5_check_vowel.py
Enter a character: A
A is a vowel
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-5_check_vowel.py
Enter a character: a
a is a vowel
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-5_check_vowel.py
Enter a character: z
z is not a vowel
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence using a membership operator(**in**) to check whether a user given character is inside the vowel list or not, and printing the appropriate message to the user.

Experiment No: 1.6

Title: Write a program to find whether given number is an Armstrong Number.

Theory: A positive number is called an Armstrong number of order n if

$abcd=a^n+b^n+c^n+d^n$. Eg- 153(3 digits are there, therefore, order=3), therefore, $1^3+5^3+3^3=153$. Therefore, 153 is an Armstrong number of order 3.

Code:

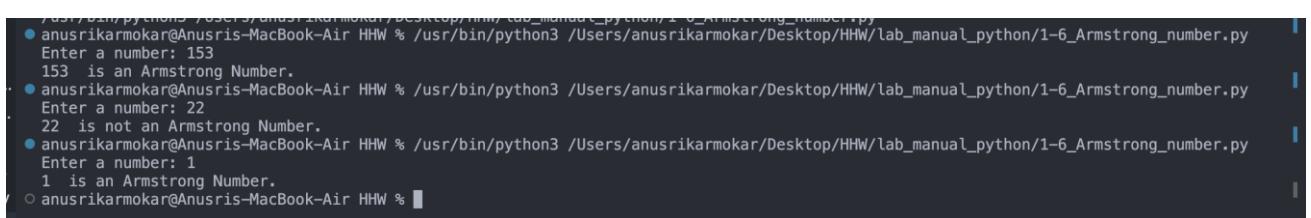
```
num = int(input("Enter a number: "))
num_digits = len(str(num))

sum_of_digits = sum(int(digit) ** num_digits for digit in str(num))

if sum_of_digits == num:
    print(num, " is an Armstrong Number.")
else:
    print(num, " is not an Armstrong Number.")
```

Output: (screenshot)

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A screenshot of a terminal window on a Mac OS X system. The window title is 'Terminal'. The command entered is '/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-6_Armstrong_number.py'. The output shows three test cases: 1. Entering 153 results in '153 is an Armstrong Number.'. 2. Entering 22 results in '22 is not an Armstrong Number.'. 3. Entering 1 results in '1 is an Armstrong Number.'.

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence, calculating the order of the user given number(using len function), and adding the digits of the number raised to the power of the order(using while loop), and checking whether the sum is equal to the number(using relational operator ==) and printing the appropriate message(using if else statement).

Experiment No: 1.7

Title: Write a program using for loop to calculate factorial of a number.

Theory: Factorial of a number is the product of all numbers from the number till . It is denoted by $n!$, where n is the number given by the user. Only positive numbers have a

factorial.

Eg- $5!=5*4*3*2*1=120$

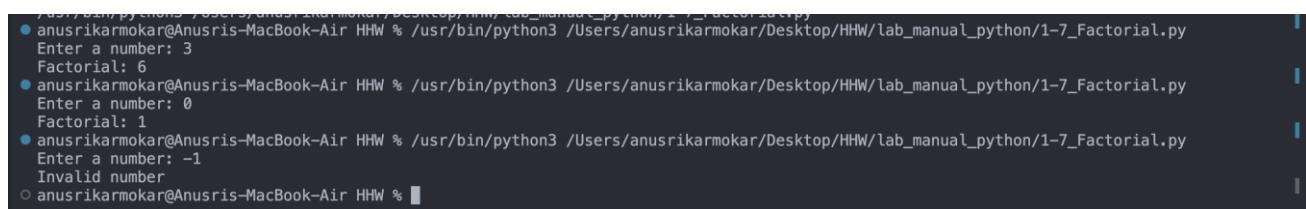
Code:

```
a=int(input("Enter a number: "))
fact=1
if a<0:
    print("Invalid number")
elif a==0 or a==1:
    print("Factorial:",1)
else:
    for i in range(1,a+1):
        fact*=i
```

```
    print("Factorial:",fact)
```

Output: (Screenshot)

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The terminal window shows three separate runs of the Python script. Each run starts with the command `/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-7_Factorial.py`. The first run prompts for a number (3) and prints the factorial (6). The second run prompts for a number (0) and prints the factorial (1). The third run prompts for a number (-1) and prints "Invalid number". The prompt for the fourth run is visible at the bottom.

```
/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-7_Factorial.py
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-7_Factorial.py
Enter a number: 3
Factorial: 6
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-7_Factorial.py
Enter a number: 0
Factorial: 1
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-7_Factorial.py
Enter a number: -1
Invalid number
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (Screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence, calculating the factorial of the user given number by first checking if it is a valid number(using if else statement), and using a for loop by calculating all the numbers from 1 to the number itself and printing it.

Experiment No: 1.8

Title: Write a program to print the following pattern

i)

```
*  
* *  
* * *  
* * * *  
* * * * *
```

Theory:

Using nested for loops to print ascending half pyramid pattern. One for loop for the rows and another for loop to print stars in each row. Number of stars in each row should be equal to the row they are in. Eg- In 4th row, there should be 4 stars, in 5th row, there should be 5 stars, etc.

Code:

```
for i in range(1,6):  
    for j in range(i):  
        print(" * ",end="")  
    print("\n")
```

```
*  
* *  
* * *  
* * * *  
* * * * *  
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output: (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, printing a half pyramid ascending star pattern using nested for loops.

Experiment No: 1.8

Title: Write a program to print the following pattern

ii)

1

2 2

3 3 3

4 4 4 4

5 5 5 5 5

Theory: Using nested for loops to print ascending half pyramid pattern. One for loop for the rows and another for loop to print numbers in each row. There should be n numbers and all numbers should have n value in nth row. Eg- In 4th row there should be 4 numbers and each one of them should be of the value 4.

Code:

```
for i in range(1,6):
    for j in range(i):
        print(i,end="")
    print("\n")
```

```
1
22
333
4444
55555
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output: (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence, printing a half pyramid ascending number pattern using nested for loops.

Experiment No: 1.8

Title: Write a program to print the following pattern

iii)

* * *
* * * * *
* * * * * * * * *

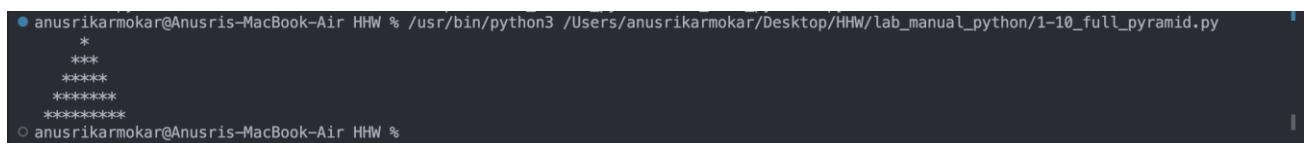
Theory: Using nested for loops to print ascending pyramid pattern. One for loop for the rows and another for loop to print stars in each row. There should be $2n-1$ stars in nth row.

Eg- In 4th row there should be $2(4)-1=7$ stars, in 5th row there should be $2(5)-1=9$ stars.

Code:

```
for i in range(1,6):
    for j in range(6,i,-1): #pyramid pattern ascending
        print(" ",end="")
    for k in range(2*i-1):
        print("*",end="")
    print()
```

Output(Screenshot):



The terminal window shows the command `/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-10_full_pyramid.py` being run. The output displays a half pyramid pattern of asterisks (*). The pattern consists of 6 rows, with the number of stars increasing from 1 in the first row to 11 in the last row. The pattern is centered on the screen.

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/1-10_full_pyramid.py
 *
 ***
 ****
 *****
```

Conclusion: Hence, printing a half pyramid ascending number pattern using nested for loops.

Experiment No: 2.1

Title: Write a program that defines the list of countries that are in BRICS.

Theory: BRICS countries= Brazil, Russia, India, China, South Africa.

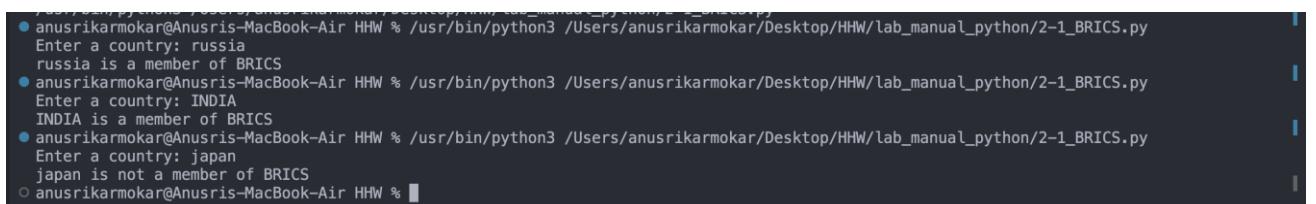
Using a membership operator(in), can check whether country given by user is a BRICS member or not. Can use in operator to check whether the value of variable is inside BRICS list or not.

Code:

```
brics=["brazil","russia","india","china","south africa"]
a=input("Enter a country: ")
if a.lower() in brics:
    print(a,"is a member of BRICS")
else:
    print(a,"is not a member of BRICS")
```

Output(Screenshot):

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The terminal window displays three separate runs of the Python script. In each run, the user enters a country name (russia, INDIA, or japan) and the script outputs whether it is a member of the BRICS group or not. The output is as follows:

- anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-1_BRICS.py
Enter a country: russia
russia is a member of BRICS
- anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-1_BRICS.py
Enter a country: INDIA
INDIA is a member of BRICS
- anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-1_BRICS.py
Enter a country: japan
japan is not a member of BRICS

Test Case: Any two (Screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, using a membership operator(in), check user given country is in BRICS or not and printing the appropriate message using if else statement.

Experiment No: 2.2

Title: Write a program to traverse a list in reverse order.

1.By using Reverse method.

2.By using slicing

Theory: 1. By using predefined function **reverse()**, we can reverse a list and print it.

2. By using index slicing, we can print the list in reverse using step size as -1.

Code:

1.

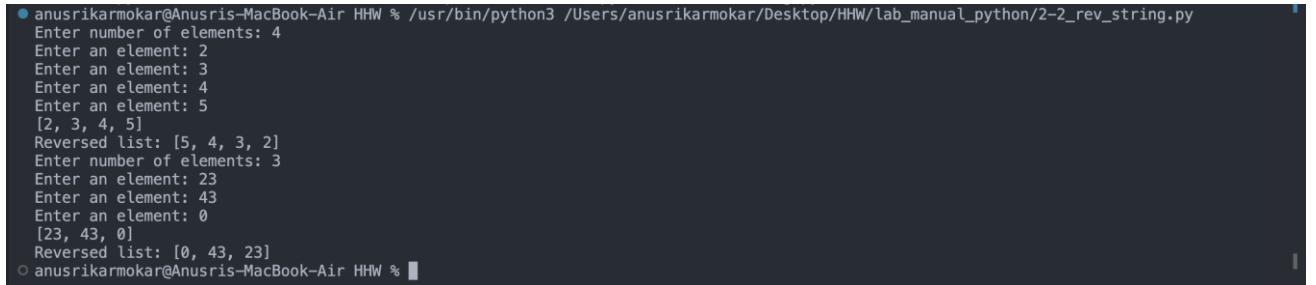
```
a=[]
n=int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
for i in range(n):
    b=int(input("Enter an element: "))
    a.append(b)
print(a)
a.reverse()
print("Reversed list:",a)
```

2.

```
a=[]
n=int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
for i in range(n):
    b=int(input("Enter an element: "))
    a.append(b)
```

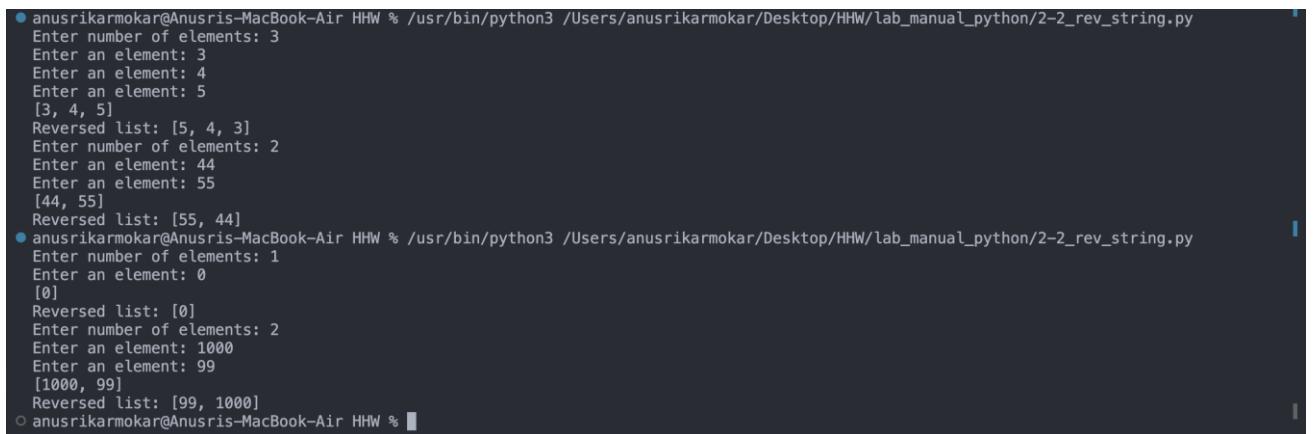
```
print(a)
print("Reversed list:",a[::-1])
```

Output(Screenshot):



```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-2_rev_string.py
Enter number of elements: 4
Enter an element: 2
Enter an element: 3
Enter an element: 4
Enter an element: 5
[2, 3, 4, 5]
Reversed list: [5, 4, 3, 2]
Enter number of elements: 3
Enter an element: 23
Enter an element: 43
Enter an element: 0
[23, 43, 0]
Reversed list: [0, 43, 23]
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion: Hence, traversing the index in reverse order using index slicing and predefined function reverse().



```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-2_rev_string.py
Enter number of elements: 3
Enter an element: 3
Enter an element: 4
Enter an element: 5
[3, 4, 5]
Reversed list: [5, 4, 3]
Enter number of elements: 2
Enter an element: 44
Enter an element: 55
[44, 55]
Reversed list: [55, 44]
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-2_rev_string.py
Enter number of elements: 1
Enter an element: 0
[0]
Reversed list: [0]
Enter number of elements: 2
Enter an element: 1000
Enter an element: 99
[1000, 99]
Reversed list: [99, 1000]
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Experiment No: 2.3

Title: Write a program that scans the email address and forms a tuple of username and domain.

Theory:

Using split() function with @ as a parameter to split the email address given by user and store it in a tuple. Then print the first element of the tuple as username and the second element from the same tuple as domain.

Code:

```
a=input("Enter your email address: ")
if "@" in a:
    b=(a.split("@"))
    c=(b[0],b[1])
    print("User name:",c[0])
    print("Domain:",c[1])
else:
    print("Wrong email address entered")
```

Output(Screenshot):

+

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-3_email_domain.py
Enter your email address: anusri@gmail.com
User name: anusri
Domain: gmail.com
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-3_email_domain.py
Enter your email address: xyz@mail.in
User name: xyz
Domain: mail.in
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-3_email_domain.py
Enter your email address: abc@m.x
User name: abc
Domain: m.x
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion:

Hence, using **split()** function to split the email address in username and domain and printing them after storing them in a tuple.

Experiment No: 2.4

Title: Write a program to create a list of tuples from given list having number and add its cube in tuple.

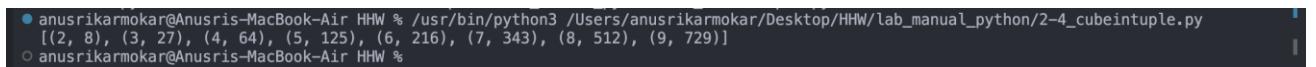
i/p: c= [2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]

Theory: Using list comprehension, make another list with tuples as its elements. Each tuple would have the number from original list and it's cube using arithmetic operator(**).

Code:

```
c=[2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9]
a=[(num,num**3)for num in c]
print(a)
```

Output(Screenshot):



```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-4_cubeintuple.py
[(2, 8), (3, 27), (4, 64), (5, 125), (6, 216), (7, 343), (8, 512), (9, 729)]
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion: Hence, using list comprehension to make a list of tuples containing the values and their cube using ** operator from the original list.

Experiment No: 2.5

Title: 2.5 Write a program to compare two dictionaries in Python (By using == operator)

Theory: Dictionary is a datatype in Python which stores information as key-value pairs, where keys are unique and are used to distinguish between values. Using relational

operator(==) to check whether two dictionaries have same key-value pairs or not.

Code:

```
a={1:1,2:"a",3:23,4:52}  
b={1:1,2:"a",3:23,4:52}  
if a==b:  
    print("Both the dictionaries are equal")  
else:  
    print("Both the dictionaries are not equal")
```

Output(Screenshot):



A terminal window showing the execution of a Python script named '2-5_compare_dictionaries.py'. The script compares two dictionaries 'a' and 'b' and prints 'Both the dictionaries are equal' to the console.

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-5_compare_dictionaries.py  
y  
Both the dictionaries are equal  
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion: Hence, using == operator to check whether two dictionaries have same key-value pairs or not and printing appropriate messages using if else statements.

Experiment No: 2.6

Title: Write a program that creates dictionary of cube of odd numbers in the range.

Theory: Using for loop to iterate over every number from 1 till range given by user and using if statement to check whether a number is odd or even using modulus operator(%) and making the number as key and its cube as a value, and printing the dictionary in the end.

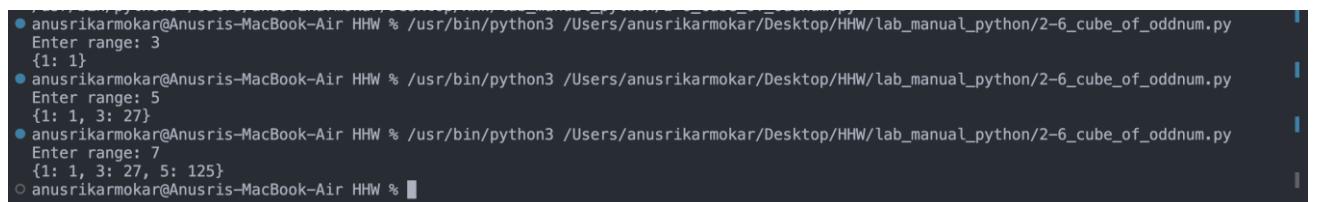
Code:

```
a=int(input("Enter range: "))
b={}
for i in range(1,a):
    if i%2!=0:
        b[i]=i**3
print(b)
```

Output(Screenshot):

+

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)



The terminal window shows three separate runs of the Python script. In each run, the user enters a range value (3, 5, or 7) and the script outputs a dictionary where the keys are odd numbers from 1 to the specified range, and the values are their cubes. The output for range 3 is '{1: 1}', for range 5 is '{1: 1, 3: 27}', and for range 7 is '{1: 1, 3: 27, 5: 125}'.

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-6_cube_of_oddnum.py
Enter range: 3
{1: 1}
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-6_cube_of_oddnum.py
Enter range: 5
{1: 1, 3: 27}
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-6_cube_of_oddnum.py
Enter range: 7
{1: 1, 3: 27, 5: 125}
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion:

Hence, using for loop and if statement to create a dictionary of odd numbers as keys and their cube as values and printing the dictionary.

Experiment No: 2.7

Title: Write a program for various list slicing operation.

a= [10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100]

- i. Print Complete list**
- ii. Print 4th element of list**
- iii. Print list from 0th to 4th index.**

- iv. Print list -7th to 3rd element**
- v. Appending an element to list.**
- vi. Sorting the element of list.**
- vii. Popping an element.**
- viii. Removing Specified element.**
- ix. Entering an element at specified index.**
- x. Counting the occurrence of a specified element.**
- xi. Extending list.**
- xii. Reversing the list.**

Theory: Using index slicing to print specific elements, predefined functions such as `append()` to add an element in the list, `sort()` to sort the list in ascending or descending order, `pop()` to remove an element in the list, `insert()` to add an element in the list at a specific index, `remove()` to remove a specific element from the list, `for` loop to check the occurrence of an element, `extend()` to add multiple elements in the list, `reverse()` to reverse the list.

Code:

```
a= [10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100]
print(a)
```

```
print(a[3]) #Print 4th element of list
```

```
print(a[0:4]) #Print list from 0th to 4th index.
```

```
print(a[-7:4]) #Print list -7th to 3rd element
```

```
a.append(110) #Appending an element to list.
print(a)
```

```
a.sort() #Sorting the element of list.
print(a)
```

```
a.sort(reverse=True) #Sorting the element of list in descending order.
print(a)
```

```
a.pop() #Popping an element.
```

```
print(a)
```

```
b=int(input("Enter element to remove: "))
if b in a:
    a.remove(b) #Removing Specified element.
    print(a)
else:
    print("Invalid element")
```

```
b=int(input("Enter element to add: "))
c=int(input("Enter index where to insert: "))
a.insert(c,b) #Entering an element at specified index.
print(a)
```

```
b=int(input("Enter element to count: "))
count=0
for i in a:
    if i==b:
        count+=1 #Counting the occurrence of a specified element.
print("Count of element:",count)
```

```
c=int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
```

```
d=[]
for i in range(c):
    b=int(input("Enter element: "))
    d.append(b)
a.extend(d) #Extending list.
print(a)
```

```
a.reverse() #Reversing the list.
print(a)
```

```
/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/lab_manual_python/2-7_list_slicing.py
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-7_list_slicing.py
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
40
[10, 20, 30, 40]
[40]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20]
Enter element to remove: 30
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 20]
Enter element to add: 11
Enter index where to insert: 2
[110, 100, 11, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 20]
Enter element to count: 20
Count of element: 1
Enter number of elements: 2
Enter element: 22
Enter element: 33
[110, 100, 11, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 20, 22, 33]
[33, 22, 20, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 11, 100, 110]
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-7_list_slicing.py
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
40
[10, 20, 30, 40]
[40]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20]
Enter element to remove: 40
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 30, 20]
Enter element to add: 11
Enter index where to insert: 4
[110, 100, 90, 80, 11, 70, 60, 50, 30, 20]
Enter element to count: 11
Count of elements: 1
Enter number of elements: 1
Enter element: 2
[110, 100, 90, 80, 11, 70, 60, 50, 30, 20, 2]
[2, 20, 30, 50, 60, 70, 11, 80, 90, 100, 110]
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/2-7_list_slicing.py
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
40
[10, 20, 30, 40]
[40]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10]
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20]
Enter element to remove: 20
[110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30]
Enter element to add: 20
Enter index where to insert: 2
[110, 100, 20, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30]
Enter element to count: 20
Count of element: 1
Enter number of elements: 1
Enter element: 2
[110, 100, 20, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 2]
[2, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 20, 100, 110]
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:Hence, using for loop, slicing, and various predefined list functions to add, remove, sort and reverse a list.

Experiment No: 3.1

Title: Write a program to extend a list in python by using given approach.

i. By using + operator.

ii. By using Append ()

iii. By using extend ()

Theory:

+ operator is used to add a list to another list. Append() is used to add an element at

the end of the list. Extend() is used to add multiple elements at the end of the list.

Code:

```
a=[1,2,3,4,5]
c=[]
b=int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
for i in range(b):
    d=int(input("Enter element: "))
    c.append(d)
a+=c #using + operator
print(a)
```

```
b=int(input("Enter element: "))
a.append(b) #using append()
print(a)
```

```
c=[]
b=int(input("Enter number of elements: "))
for i in range(b):
    d=int(input("Enter element: "))
    c.append(d)
a.extend(c) #using extend()
print(a)
```

```
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-1_extend_list.py
Enter number of elements: 2
Enter element: 33
Enter element: 44
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 33, 44]
```

Output(Screenshot):

```
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-1_extend_list.py
Enter number of elements: 2
Enter element: 22
Enter element: 33
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 22, 33]
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 22, 33]
Enter element: 1
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 22, 33, 1]
```

Conclusion: Hence, using for loop and if statement to create a dictionary of odd numbers as keys and their cube as values and printing the dictionary.

Experiment No: 3.2

Title: Write a program to add two matrices.

Theory: A matrix is a nested list in Python(a list of lists). It consists of two lists which have three lists inside each of them. Using nested for loop, one for each of the two lists, add elements from the two matrices and store the sum in another matrix of same dimension and print it.

Code:

```
a=[[2,5,4],[1,3,9],[7,6,2]]  
b=[[1,8,5],[7,3,6],[4,0,9]]  
c=[[0,0,0],[0,0,0],[0,0,0]]  
for i in range(len(a)):  
    for j in range(len(b)):  
        c[i][j]=a[i][j]+b[i][j]  
print(c)
```

Output(Screenshot):

+

```
/usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikanmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-2_add_matrices.py  
● anusrikanmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikanmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-2_add_matrices.py  
[[3, 13, 9], [8, 6, 15], [11, 6, 11]]  
○ anusrikanmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, using nested for loop, add the elements of two nested lists and store the sum in another nested list

Experiment No: 3.3

Title: Write a Python function that takes a list and returns a new list with distinct elements from the first list.

Theory: Making a user defined function distin() taking a user list as a parameter and then making an empty list and using a for loop to iterate through the user list and using membership operator(in) to check whether the element is present in the empty list too. If it is not present, append it in the list and check the next element for the same.

Code:

```
def distin(a):
    b=[]
    for i in a:
        if i not in b:
            b.append(i)
    print(b)
a=[]
while True:
    c=int(input("Enter a number(0 to exit): "))
    if c == 0:
        break
    else:
        a.append(c)
print(a)
print("Distinct list:")
distin(a)
```

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-3_takes_a_list.py
Enter a number(0 to exit): 3
Enter a number(0 to exit): 4
Enter a number(0 to exit): 5
Enter a number(0 to exit): 0
[3, 4, 5]
Distinct list:
[3, 4, 5]
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-3_takes_a_list.py
Enter a number(0 to exit): 3
Enter a number(0 to exit): 4
Enter a number(0 to exit): 5
Enter a number(0 to exit): 55
Enter a number(0 to exit): 0
[3, 4, 5, 55]
Distinct list:
[3, 4, 5, 55]
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-3_takes_a_list.py
Enter a number(0 to exit): 1
Enter a number(0 to exit): 0
[1]
Distinct list:
[1]
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, by making a function, using nested for loop to check whether each element in the list is only present once and appending it to another list and then printing the other list at the end.

Experiment No: 3.4

Title: Write a program to Check whether a number is perfect or not.

Theory: A number is a perfect number if the sum of its divisors(excluding the number itself) is equal to the number itself. Eg- 6 is a perfect number as divisors of 6 are 1,2,3. Sum- $1+2+3=6$ which is equal to the number itself.

Code:

```
def perfect(a):
    sum = 0
    for i in range(1, a):
        if a % i == 0:
            sum += i
    if sum == a:
        print(a, "is a perfect number")
    else:
        print(a, "is not a perfect number")
```

```
a = int(input("Enter a number: "))
perfect(a)
```

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-4_perfect_no.py
  Enter a number: 33
  33 is not a perfect number
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-4_perfect_no.py
```

Output(Screenshot):

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-4_perfect_no.py
  Enter a number: 28
  28 is a perfect number
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-4_perfect_no.py
  Enter a number: 99
  99 is not a perfect number
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion: Hence, using a for loop to iterate over each number from 1 to number itself(exclusive) and checking whether it is a divisor of the number using if else statement and adding it in sum variable and checking afterwards if the sum is equal to the number and printing the appropriate message using if else statement.

Experiment No: 3.5

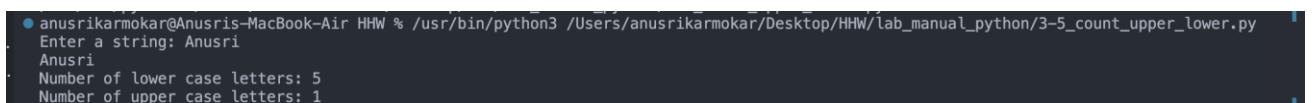
Title: Write a Python function that accepts a string and counts the number of upper-case and lower-case letters.

Theory: Using a for loop to iterate each character in the string and if elif statement and predefined functions isupper() and islower() to check whether a character is lowercase or uppercase and incrementing the value of the respective uppercase or lowercase counter by 1.

Code:

```
a=input("Enter a string: ")
ucount=0
lcount=0
for i in a:
    if i.islower():
        lcount+=1
    elif i.isupper():
        ucount+=1
print(a)
print("Number of lower case letters:",lcount)
print("Number of upper case letters:",ucount)
```

Output(Screenshot):



```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-5_count_upper_lower.py
Enter a string: Anusri
Anusri
Number of lower case letters: 5
Number of upper case letters: 1
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-5_count_upper_lower.py
Enter a string: Karmokar
Karmokar
Number of lower case letters: 7
Number of upper case letters: 1
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/3-5_count_upper_lower.py
Enter a string: BtechCSE
BtechCSE
Number of lower case letters: 4
Number of upper case letters: 4
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Conclusion: Hence, using a for loop to iterate over each character in the string and using `isupper()` and `islower()` to check the characters and increment the counter variables value by 1 using if elif statement.

Experiment No: 4

Title: Write a program to Create Employee Class & add methods to get employee details & print.

Theory: A class is a blueprint for objects. It contains attributes and methods which the objects can access and use. An object is an instance of a class. Each class has its own copy of attributes and share the methods of the class.

Code:

```
class Employee:  
    __name=""  
    __age=0  
    __salary=0  
    __post=""  
    def setData(self):  
        name=input("Enter employee name: ")  
        self.__name=name  
        age=int(input("Enter age of employee: "))  
        self.__age=age  
        salary=float(input("Enter salary of employee: "))  
        self.__salary=salary  
        post=input("Enter post of employee: ")  
        self.__post=post  
    def getData(self):  
        print("\nEmployee Data:")  
        print("Name:", self.__name)  
        print("Age:", self.__age)  
        print("Salary:", self.__salary)  
        print("Post:", self.__post)  
a=Employee()  
a.setData()  
a.getData()
```

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-1_employee_details.py  
Enter employee name: Anusri  
Enter age of employee: 18  
Enter salary of employee: 2000000  
Enter post of employee: Manager  
  
Employee Data:  
Name: Anusri  
Age: 18  
Salary: 2000000.0  
Post: Manager  
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):

Test Case: Any two (Screenshot)

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-1_employee_details.py
Enter employee name: xyz
Enter age of employee: 22
Enter salary of employee: 232323
Enter post of employee: Printing

Employee Data:
Name: xyz
Age: 22
Salary: 232323.0
Post: Printing
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-1_employee_details.py
Enter employee name: ABC
Enter age of employee: 33
Enter salary of employee: 234566
Enter post of employee: Clerk

Employee Data:
Name: ABC
Age: 33
Salary: 234566.0
Post: Clerk
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

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Conclusion: Hence, using get and set data functions to take values from the user and then assigning the attributes of the object these values and printing them to the user.

Experiment No: 4.2

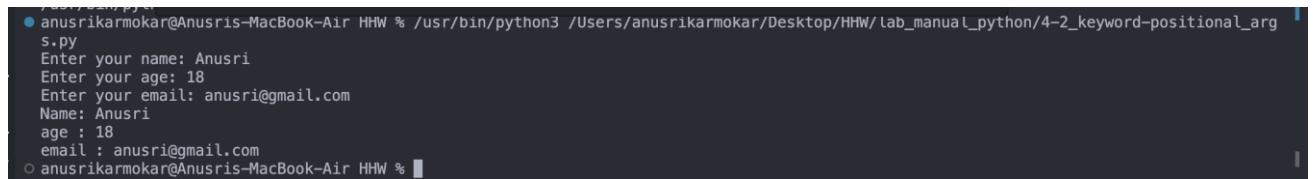
Title: Write a program to take input as name, email & age from user using combination of keywords argument and positional arguments (*args and **kwargs) using function.

Theory: While defining a function, we use *args and **kwargs as parameters when we don't know how many arguments the user will pass during function call. *args will take a tuple of positional arguments as parameter and work on it. **kwargs will take a dictionary of keyword arguments as parameter and assign

the keys to keywords in arguments and the values as the values passed by the user in the arguments.

Code:

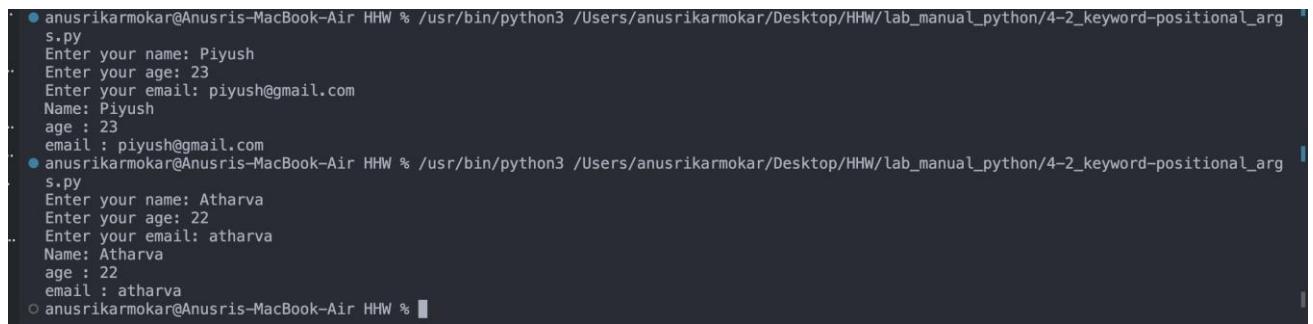
```
def kbfunction(*args, **kwargs):
    for i in args:
        print("Name:",i)
    for i in kwargs:
        print(i,":",kwargs[i])
b=input("Enter your name: ")
c=int(input("Enter your age: "))
a=input("Enter your email: ")
kbfunction(b,age=c,email=a)
```



The terminal window shows the execution of the script. It prompts for three pieces of information: name, age, and email. The entered values are then printed out using the keyword arguments provided to the function.

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-2_keyword-positional_arg_s.py
Enter your name: Anusri
Enter your age: 18
Enter your email: anusri@gmail.com
Name: Anusri
age : 18
email : anusri@gmail.com
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):



The terminal window shows two separate executions of the script. In each case, it prompts for three pieces of information: name, age, and email. The entered values are then printed out using the keyword arguments provided to the function.

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-2_keyword-positional_arg_s.py
Enter your name: Piyush
Enter your age: 23
Enter your email: piyush@gmail.com
Name: Piyush
age : 23
email : piyush@gmail.com
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/manusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-2_keyword-positional_arg_s.py
Enter your name: Atharva
Enter your age: 22
Enter your email: atharva
Name: Atharva
age : 22
email : atharva
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, using dynamic argument passing(*args and **kwargs) to take multiple arguments from the user in a combination of positional and keyword arguments and printing them using a user defined function.

Experiment No: 4.3

Title: Write a program to admit the students in the different Departments(pgdm/btech) and count the students. (Class, Object and Constructor).

Theory: A constructor is automatically called when an object is created for a class. It is defined by `__init__(self)`. It is used to initialise all the attributes of a class and `self` is a pointer which is used to tell the program to make changes only in a particular object and not access data or modify other objects.

Code:

```
class ITM:  
    count=0  
    bcount=0  
    pcount=0  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.count=0
```

```

self.bcount=0
self.pcount=0
def getData(self):
    a=input("Enter student name: ")
    b=int(input("Enter age: "))
    c=input("Enter address: ")
    d=int(input("Select department(1/2):\n1.BTECH\n2.PGDM\n"))
    while not(d==1 or d==2):
        print("Invalid choice\n")
        d=int(input("Select department(1/2):\n1.BTECH\n2.PGDM\n"))
    if d==1:
        self.dep="BTECH"
        ITM.bcount+=1
    elif d==2:
        self.dep="PGDM"
        ITM.pcount+=1
    self.name=a
    self.age=b
    self.address=c
    ITM.count+=1
def setData(self):
    print("Student Details:\n")
    print("Name:",self.name)
    print("\nAge:",self.age)
    print("\nAddress:",self.address)
    print("\nDepartment:",self.dep)
a=int(input("Welcome to ITM. Press:\n1.Enter Student Data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display students data\n4.Exit\n"))
objs=list()
while a!=4:
    if a==1:
        d=int(input("Enter number of students: "))
        for i in range(d):
            objs.append(ITM())
        for i in range(d):
            objs[i].getData()
    a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter another data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student details\n4.Exit\n"))
    elif a==2:
        b=int(input("Press\n1.BTECH admissions\n2.PGDM admissions\n"))
        while not (b==1 or b==2):
            print("Invalid choice\n")
            b=int(input("Press\n1.BTECH admissions\n2.PGDM admissions\n"))
        if b==1:
            print("Admissions of BTECH Done:",ITM.bcount)
            print("Total admissions:",ITM.count)
            a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter student data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student details\n4.Exit\n"))
        elif b==2:
            print("Admissions of PGDM Done:",ITM.pcount)

```

```

print("Total admissions:",ITM.count)
a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter student data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student
details\n4.Exit\n"))
elif a==3:
    b=int(input("\nPress\n1.For BTECH students data\n2.For PGDM students data\n"))
    if b==1:
        for i in range(d):
            if objs[i].dep=="BTECH":
                objs[i].setData()
    a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter student data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student
details\n4.Exit\n"))
    elif b==2:
        for i in range(d):
            if objs[i].dep=="PGDM":
                objs[i].setData()
    a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter student data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student
details\n4.Exit\n"))
else:
    print("Invalid choice")
    a=int(input("\nPress\n1.Enter student data\n2.Number of admissions\n3.Display student
details\n4.Exit\n"))
elif a==4:
    break
else:
    print("Invalid choice")
    break

```

Output(Screenshot):

```

○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-3_student_department.py
Welcome to ITM. Press:
1.Enter Student Data
2.Number of admissions
3.Display students data
4.Exit
1
Enter number of students: 2
Enter student name:Anusri
Enter age: 18
Enter address: sdvfr
Select department(1/2):
1.BTECH
2.PGDM
1
Enter student name:Sakshi
Enter age: 23
Enter address: dfvgb
Select department(1/2):
1.BTECH
2.PGDM
2

Press
1.Enter another data
2.Number of admissions
3.Display student details
4.Exit
2
Press
1.BTECH admissions
2.PGDM admissions
1
Admissions of BTECH Done: 1
Total admissions: 2

Press
1.Enter student data
2.Number of admissions
3.Display student details
4.Exit
3

Press
1.For BTECH students data
2.For PGDM students data

```

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Conclusion: Hence, using constructors and get and set functions and using while loop to print a menu to the user and call functions as per the user's need and making a list of objects to store information of multiple students of different branches.

```

Press
1.For BTECH students data
2.For PGDM students data
2
Student Details:

Name: Sakshi
Age: 23
Address: dfvgb
Department: PGDM

Press
1.Enter student data
2.Number of admissions
3.Display student details
4.Exit

```

Experiment No: 4.4

Title: Write a program that has a class store which keeps the record of code and price of product display the menu of all product and prompt to enter the quantity of each item required and finally generate the bill and display the total amount.

Theory: Using constructor to print a menu of items to the user and getting quantity of the product and printing the bill with total amount at the end.

Code:

```
class Store:  
    __itemCode=0  
    __price=0  
    __total=0  
    product=[]  
    quantity=[]  
    price=[]  
    def __init__(self):  
        print("Welcome to ABC Store!")  
        while True:  
            a=int(input("Select a product:\n1.Soap\n2.Toothbrush\n3.Toothpaste\n4.Comb\n5.Book\n"))  
            c=("Soap","Toothbrush","Toothpaste","Comb","Book")  
            if a==1:  
                self.__itemCode=1  
                self.__price=50  
            elif a==2:  
                self.__itemCode=2  
                self.__price=100  
            elif a==3:  
                self.__itemCode=3  
                self.__price=200  
            elif a==4:  
                self.__itemCode=4  
                self.__price=150  
            elif a==5:  
                self.__itemCode=5  
                self.__price=500  
            print("Product:",c[a-1],"Price:",self.__price)
```

```

self.product.append(c[a-1])
self.price.append(self.__price)
b=int(input("Enter the quantity: "))
while b<=0:
    print("Invalid quantity")
    b=int(input("Enter the quantity: "))
self.quantity.append(b)
self.__total+=self.__price*b
print("Total:",self.__total)
d=input("Do you want to add more items?(y/n): ")
if d.lower()=='n':
    break
print("\t\tBill\n\nProduct\tPrice\tQuantity")
for i in range(len(self.product)):
    print(self.product[i]," \t",self.price[i]," \t",self.quantity[i]," ")
print("Total:",self.__total)
obj=Store()

```

```

● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-4_class_bill.py
Welcome to ABC Store!
Select a product:
1.Soap
2.Toothbrush
3.Toothpaste
4.Comb
5.Book
1
Product: Soap
Price: 50
Enter the quantity: 2
Total: 100
Do you want to add more items?(y/n): n
    Bill

Product      Price      Quantity
Soap          50            2
Total: 100
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %

```

Output(Screenshot):

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-4_class_bill.py
Welcome to ABC Store!
Select a product:
1.Soap
2.Toothbrush
3.Toothpaste
4.Comb
5.Book
2
Product: Toothbrush
Price: 100
Enter the quantity: 1
Total: 100
Do you want to add more items?(y/n): y
Select a product:
1.Soap
2.Toothbrush
3.Toothpaste
4.Comb
5.Book
4
Product: Comb
Price: 150
Enter the quantity: 1
Total: 250
Do you want to add more items?(y/n): n
Bill
Product      Price      Quantity
Toothbrush      100          1
Comb            150          1
Total: 250
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot):

Conclusion: Hence, using constructor, printing a bill with total amount at the end.

Experiment No: 4.5

Title: Write a program to take input from user for addition of two numbers using (single inheritance).

Theory:

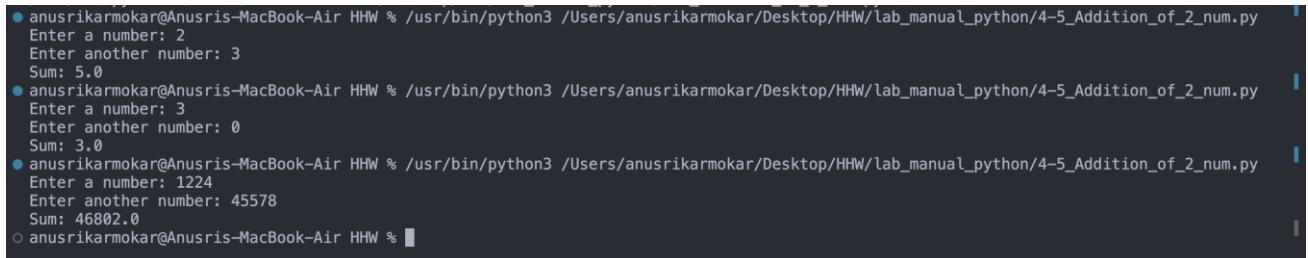
Single inheritance is when there is a single parent class and a single child class which inherits the attributes and methods of the parent class. It reduces lines of code as instead of writing the same attributes and methods again in a new class, we can simply inherit them.

Code:

```
class Addition:  
    def add(a,b):  
        print("Sum:",a+b)  
class Numbers(Addition):  
    def getNumbers(self):  
        c=float(input("Enter a number: "))  
        d=float(input("Enter another number: "))  
        Addition.add(c,d)  
e=Numbers()  
e.getNumbers()
```

Output(Screenshot):

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```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-5_Addition_of_2_num.py  
Enter a number: 2  
Enter another number: 3  
Sum: 5.0  
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-5_Addition_of_2_num.py  
Enter a number: 3  
Enter another number: 0  
Sum: 3.0  
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-5_Addition_of_2_num.py  
Enter a number: 1224  
Enter another number: 45578  
Sum: 46802.0  
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, using single inheritance to take values from the user from method of child class and adding and printing the sum from method of parent class.

Experiment No: 4.6

Title: Write a program to create two base classes LU and ITM and one derived class. (Multiple inheritance).

Theory: Multiple inheritance is when a single child class inherits methods and attributes from multiple parent classes.

Code:

```
class LU:  
    subjects=["AI/ML","AR/VR","Cloud Computing","Full Stack Developer"]  
    teachers=["Sai Sir","Swapnil Sir","ABC","XYZ"]  
    duration=["60 days","30 days","50 days","55 days"]  
class ITM:  
    subjects=["Hotel management","BTECH CSE","Design","Business"]  
    teachers=["abc","Sumit sir","xyz","qwer"]  
    duration=["90 days","120 days","60 days","30 days"]
```

```

class Btech(LU,ITM):
    print("LetsUpgrade courses are:\n")
    a=LU.subjects
    j=1
    for i in range(len(a)):
        print(j,LU.subjects[i],"by",LU.teachers[i],"for",LU.duration[i])
        j+=1
    c=[]
    d=int(input("How many subjects you want to select: "))
    if d>4:
        print("Invalid number of subjects")
    else:
        for i in range(d):
            e=int(input("Select your interested course: "))
            c.append(e)
    print("\nITM courses are:\n")
    j=1
    b=ITM.subjects
    for i in range(len(b)):
        print(j,ITM.subjects[i],"by",ITM.teachers[i],"for",ITM.duration[i])
        j+=1
    f=[]
    d=int(input("How many subjects you want to select: "))
    if d>4:
        print("Invalid number of subjects")
    else:
        for i in range(d):
            e=int(input("Select your interested course: "))
            f.append(e)
    j=1
    print("\nYour selected courses are:\n")
    for i in c:
        print(j,LU.subjects[i-1],"by",LU.teachers[i-1],"for",LU.duration[i-1])
        j+=1
    for i in f:
        print(j,ITM.subjects[i-1],"by",ITM.teachers[i-1],"for",ITM.duration[i-1])
        j+=1
obj=Btech()

```

Output(Screenshot):

+

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-6_LU_ITM.py
LetsUpgrade courses are:
1 AI/ML by Sai Sir for 60 days
2 AR/VR by Swapnil Sir for 30 days
3 Cloud Computing by ABC for 50 days
4 Full Stack Developer by XYZ for 55 days
How many subjects you want to select: 1
Select your interested course: 2

ITM courses are:
1 Hotel management by abc for 90 days
2 BTECH CSE by Sumit sir for 120 days
3 Design by xyz for 60 days
4 Business by qwer for 30 days
How many subjects you want to select: 1
Select your interested course: 2

Your selected courses are:
1 AR/VR by Swapnil Sir for 30 days
2 BTECH CSE by Sumit sir for 120 days
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

```
LetsUpgrade courses are:
1 AI/ML by Sai Sir for 60 days
2 AR/VR by Swapnil Sir for 30 days
3 Cloud Computing by ABC for 50 days
4 Full Stack Developer by XYZ for 55 days
How many subjects you want to select: 1
Select your interested course: 1

ITM courses are:
1 Hotel management by abc for 90 days
2 BTECH CSE by Sumit sir for 120 days
3 Design by xyz for 60 days
4 Business by qwer for 30 days
How many subjects you want to select: 1
Select your interested course: 1

Your selected courses are:
1 AI/ML by Sai Sir for 60 days
2 Hotel management by abc for 90 days
○ mahajanpiyush@Mahajans-MacBook-Air Mahajan_Piyush_Python_Lab %
```

Conclusion:

Hence, using multiple inheritance to show courses from multiple classes(LU and ITM) and print courses and their details which the user chooses.

Experiment No: 4.7

Title: Write a program to implement Multilevel inheritance, Grandfather->Father->Child to show property inheritance from grandfather to child.

Theory: Multilevel inheritance is when there is a parent class which has a child class which in turn has a child class of its own. The last child class inherits all the methods and attributes from its parent class as well as from the grandfather class.

Code:

```
class Grandfather:  
    def __init__(self):  
        self.name="ABC"  
        self.inherit=10000  
        self.purchase=1000  
class Father(Grandfather):  
    def __init__(self):  
        super().__init__()  
        self.name=" XYZ "+self.name  
        self.inherit=self.inherit  
        self.purchase=10000+self.purchase  
class Child(Father):  
    def __init__(self,name):  
        super().__init__()  
        self.name=name+self.name  
        self.inherit=self.inherit  
        self.purchase=self.purchase  
        print("Hello",self.name)  
        print("Inherited property: Rs",self.inherit)  
        print("Purchased property: Rs",self.purchase)  
        print("Total property:",self.inherit+self.purchase)  
a=input("Enter your name: ")
```

```
obj=Child(a)
```

```
● manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-8_property_inheritance.py
Enter your name: Anusri
Hello Anusri XYZ ABC
Inherited property: Rs 10000
Purchased property: Rs 11000
Total property: 21000
○ manusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):

Conclusion:

Hence, using multilevel inheritance to take name from the user and calculate inherited and purchased property from grandfather and father for the child and their full name using methods and attributes from the grandfather and father class.

Experiment No: 4.8

Title: Write a program Design the Library catalogue system using inheritance take base class (library item) and derived class (Book, DVD & Journal) Each derived class should have unique attribute and methods and system should support Check in and check out the system. (Using Inheritance and Method overriding)

Theory: Method overriding is when there is a method of same name in both base class and derived class and when an object is created of derived class and method is called, derived class object is called and base class method is overridden.

Code:

```
class Library_item:  
    _bookCount=0  
    _dvdCount=0  
    _journalCount=0  
    quantity=[]  
    cart=[]  
  
class Book(Library_item):  
    def __init__(self):  
        super().__init__()  
    def check_out_book(self):  
        d=int(input("How many books you want to select?: "))  
        if d>4:  
            print("Invalid choice")  
        else:
```

```

for i in range(d):
    c=int(input("Select a book: "))
    f=int(input("Enter quantity: "))
    Library_item.quantity.append(f)
    self.cart.append(a[c-1])
    Library_item._bookCount+=1
print(self.cart)
print("Books selected:",Library_item._bookCount)
a=["C programming by Ritchie-Cunningham","C++ by Balaguruswamy","R.D. Sharma","Class
12 CS by NCERT"]
b=1
for i in range(len(a)):
    print(b,a[i])
    b+=1
check_out_book(self)
class Dvd(Library_item):
def __init__(self):
    super().__init__()
def check_out_dvd(self):
    d=int(input("How many DVD's you want to select?: "))
    for i in range(d):
        if d>4:
            print("Invalid choice")
        else:
            c=int(input("Select a DVD: "))
            f=int(input("Enter quantity: "))
            Library_item.quantity.append(f)
            self.cart.append(a[c-1])
            Library_item._dvdCount+=1
    print(self.cart)
    print("DVDs selected:",Library_item._dvdCount)
a=["Avengers","Justice League","Conjuring","ABC"]
b=1
for i in range(len(a)):
    print(b,a[i])
    b+=1
check_out_dvd(self)
class Journal(Library_item):
def __init__(self):
    super().__init__()
def check_out_journal(self):
    d=int(input("How many Journal you want to select?: "))
    if d>4:
        print("Invalid choice")
    else:
        for i in range(d):
            c=int(input("Select a journal: "))
            f=int(input("Enter quantity: "))
            Library_item.quantity.append(f)
            self.cart.append(a[c-1])

```

```

    Library_item._journalCount+=1
    print(self.cart)
    print("Journals selected:",Library_item._journalCount)
a=["A Journal","XYZ Journal","ABC Journal","QWERTY Journal"]
b=1
for i in range(len(a)):
    print(b,a[i])
    b+=1
check_out_journal(self)
class Checkout(Library_item):
def __init__(self):
    super().__init__()
    print("\nCheckout")
j=1
for i in range(len(self.cart)):
    print(j,self.cart[i],"-",self.quantity[i])
    j+=1
print("\nBooks selected:",self._bookCount)
print("Journals selected:",self._journalCount)
print("DVDs selected:",self._dvdCount)
print("Total:",self._bookCount+self._journalCount+self._dvdCount)
objs=list()
print("Welcome to ABC Library!")
for i in range(100):
    a=int(input("\nPress:\n1.Book Catalogue\n2.DVD Catalogue\n3.Journal
Catalogue\n4.Checkout\n5.Exit\n"))
    if a==1:
        objs.append(Book())
    elif a==2:
        objs.append(Dvd())
    elif a==3:
        objs.append(Journal())
    elif a==4:
        objs.append(Checkout())
    elif a==5:
        print("Thank You!")
        break
    else:
        print("Invalid choice")
        break

```

```

● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-7_library_inheritance.py
Welcome to ABC Library!

Press:
1.Book Catalogue
2.DVD Catalogue
3.Journal Catalogue
4.Checkout
5.Exit
1
1 C programming by Ritchie-Cunningham
2 C++ by Balaguruswamy
3 R.D. Sharma
4 Class 12 CS by NCERT
How many books you want to select?: 2
Select a book: 2
Enter quantity: 3
Select a book: 2
Enter quantity: 3
['C++ by Balaguruswamy', 'C++ by Balaguruswamy']
Books selected: 2

Press:
1.Book Catalogue
2.DVD Catalogue
3.Journal Catalogue
4.Checkout
5.Exit
5
Thank You!
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %

```

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Output(Screenshot):

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● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/4-7_library_inheritance.py
Welcome to ABC Library!

Press:
1.Book Catalogue
2.DVD Catalogue
3.Journal Catalogue
4.Checkout
5.Exit
2
1 Avengers
2 Justice League
3 Conjuring
4 ARI
How many DVD's you want to select?: 3
Select a DVD: 1
Enter quantity: 2
Select a DVD: 3
Enter quantity: 1
Select a DVD: 2
Enter quantity: 1
['Avengers', 'Conjuring', 'Justice League']
DVDs selected: 3

Press:
1.Book Catalogue
2.DVD Catalogue
3.Journal Catalogue
4.Checkout
5.Exit
4
Checkout
1 Avengers - 2
2 Conjuring - 1
3 Justice League - 1
Books selected: 0
Journals selected: 0
DVDs selected: 3
Total: 3

Press:
1.Book Catalogue
2.DVD Catalogue
3.Journal Catalogue
4.Checkout
5.Exit
5
Thank You!
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %

```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, using single inheritance and method overriding, made a library catalogue system having checkout system for books, movies, and journals.

Experiment No: 5.1

Title: Write a program to create my_module for addition of two numbers and import it in main script.

Theory: Module is a collection of functions. Its functions can be used in another program by importing the module.

Code:

```
import my_module  
a=my_module.Addition()  
b=float(input("Enter a number: "))  
c=float(input("Enter another number: "))  
a.add(b,c)
```

Output(Screenshot):

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```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/5-1_my_module_additional.py
y
Enter a number: 4
Enter another number: 4
Sum: 8.0
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/5-1_my_module_additional.py
y
Enter a number: 22
Enter another number: 33
Sum: 55.0
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/5-1_my_module_additional.py
y
Enter a number: 333
Enter another number: -1
Sum: 332.0
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```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, creating a module for addition of two values given by the user and printing it by importing the module in main program.

Experiment No: 5.2

Title: Write a program to create the Bank Module to perform the operations such as check the Balance, withdraw and deposit the money in bank account and import the module in main file.

Theory:

Code:

```
from bank_module import ATM
b=ATM()
while True:
    a=int(input("Press 1 to deposit\nPress 2 to withdraw\nPress 3 to check balance\nPress 4 to
Exit\n"))
    if a==1:
```

```
b.deposit()
elif a==2: b.withdraw()
elif a==3: b.check()
elif a==4: print("Thank You")
break
else: print("Invalid choice\n")
```

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/5-2_atm.py
Welcome to ABC Bank
Enter your PIN: 1222
Enter your name: Anusri
Press 1 to deposit
Press 2 to withdraw
Press 3 to check balance
Press 4 to Exit
3
Balance: Rs 50000
Your Account Number XXXXXXXX1222

Press 1 to deposit
Press 2 to withdraw
Press 3 to check balance
Press 4 to Exit
4
Thank You
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```

Output(Screenshot)

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/5-2_atm.py
Welcome to ABC Bank
Enter your PIN: 1111
Enter your name: Anusri
Press 1 to deposit
Press 2 to withdraw
Press 3 to check balance
Press 4 to Exit
1
Enter amount to deposit: 3345
Successfully deposited Rs 3345.0 cash

Press 1 to deposit
Press 2 to withdraw
Press 3 to check balance
Press 4 to Exit
2
Enter amount to withdraw: 23
Successfully withdrew Rs 23.0 cash

Press 1 to deposit
Press 2 to withdraw
Press 3 to check balance
Press 4 to Exit
4
Thank You
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```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion: Hence, creating a module for bank ATM with functions for deposit, withdraw, and checking bank balance and asking the user for deposit, withdraw or check bank balance and calling the user specified function using while loop.

Experiment No: 5.3

Title: Write a program to create a package with name cars and add different modules (such as BMW, AUDI, NISSAN) having classes and functionality and import them in main file cars.

Theory: A package is a collection of modules. It is a folder containing modules and `__init__.py` file to let python treat the folder as a package. Each module has methods for drive and start engine.

Code:

```
from cars.bmw import BMW
from cars.audi import Audi
from cars.nissan import Nissan

bmw_car = BMW(model="X5")
bmw_car.start_engine()
bmw_car.drive()
print()

audi_car = Audi(model="A4")
audi_car.start_engine()
audi_car.drive()
print()

nissan_car = Nissan(model="Altima")
nissan_car.start_engine()
nissan_car.drive()
```

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/cars/5-3_cars.py
BMW X5 engine started.
Driving the BMW X5.

Audi A4 engine started.
Driving the Audi A4.

Nissan Altima engine started.
Driving the Nissan Altima.
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```

Output(Screenshot):

Conclusion:

Hence, creating a package containing modules for different car models, with each module containing methods for each car model.

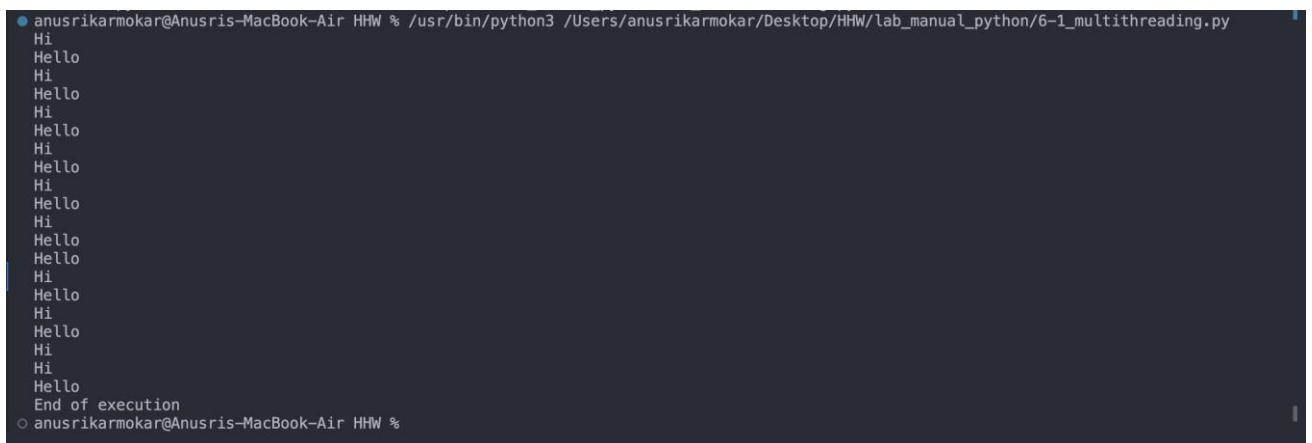
Experiment No: 6

Title: Write a program to implement Multithreading. Printing “Hello” with one thread & printing “Hi” with another thread.

Theory: Multithreading is used for multitasking as multiple processes are run in parallel at the same time. Each process is given a thread to run on and all the threads are joined together to create a main thread at the end of execution. Sleep is a function in time module which is used to suspend the execution of a thread for a specified number of seconds.

Code:

```
from threading import Thread
from time import sleep
def hi():
    for i in range(10):
        print("Hi")
        sleep(0.5)
def hello():
    for i in range(10):
        print("Hello")
        sleep(0.5)
t1=Thread(target=hi)
t2=Thread(target=hello)
t1.start()
t2.start()
t1.join()
t2.join()
print("End of execution")
```



A terminal window showing the execution of a Python script named '6-1_multithreading.py'. The script contains two functions: 'hi' and 'hello', each printing its respective string 10 times with a 0.5-second delay between prints. The output shows alternating 'Hi' and 'Hello' prints, followed by the message 'End of execution'.

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/6-1_multithreading.py
Hi
Hello
End of execution
○ anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %
```

Output(Screenshot):

Conclusion: Hence, by using multithreading module in python to run multiple processes at once in parallel with each process getting their own threads to run on and joining them all at the end of execution of program. Also using sleep function from time module to let the processes on the threads run after a specified interval of time.

Experiment No: 7.1

Title: Write a program to use 'weather API ' and print temperature of any city, also print the sunrise and sunset times for the same humidity of that area.

Theory:

Requests module is used to connect a website with our program and an API key is required to get information from any website. API key is used for authentication of a user for getting any information from a website. Datetime module is used to convert Unix Epoch time to IST time for user convenience.

Code:

```
api_key="e8988573483b036cc946ddde037c0de6"
import requests
import datetime
city=input("Enter city: ")
response=requests.get("https://api.openweathermap.org/data/2.5/weather?q={city}&APPID={api_key}&units=Metric")
a=response.json()
if 'message' in a:
    print("City not Found!")
else:
    print("\nCity:",city)
    print("Temperature:",a['main']['temp'], "C")
```

```

print("Humidity:",a['main']['humidity'])
print("Sunrise(IST):",datetime.datetime.fromtimestamp(a['sys']
['sunrise']))
print("Sunset(IST):",datetime.datetime.fromtimestamp(a['sys']
['sunset']))

```

```

● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/7-1_weather_api.py
/Users/anusrikarmokar/Library/Python/3.9/lib/python/site-packages/urllib3/_init__.py:34: NotOpenSSLWarning: urllib3 v2 only supports OpenSSL 1.1.1+, currently the 'ssl' module is compiled with 'LibreSSL 2.8.3'. See: https://github.com/urllib3/urllib3/issues/3020
  warnings.warn(
Enter the city Name you want to know weather? melbourne

Name : melbourne          Weather : Clouds , broken clouds
Division : Melbourne        Temp (°C) : 24.03
Feels as if (°C): 24.16    Humidity : 64
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/7-1_weather_api.py

```

Output(Screenshot):

```

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/Users/anusrikarmokar/Library/Python/3.9/lib/python/site-packages/urllib3/_init__.py:34: NotOpenSSLWarning: urllib3 v2 only supports OpenSSL 1.1.1+, currently the 'ssl' module is compiled with 'LibreSSL 2.8.3'. See: https://github.com/urllib3/urllib3/issues/3020
  warnings.warn(
Enter the city Name you want to know weather? mumbai

Name : mumbai            Weather : Smoke , smoke
Division : Konkan Division Temp (°C) : 29
Feels as if (°C): 29.09   Humidity : 45
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/7-1_weather_api.py
/Users/anusrikarmokar/Library/Python/3.9/lib/python/site-packages/urllib3/_init__.py:34: NotOpenSSLWarning: urllib3 v2 only supports OpenSSL 1.1.1+, currently the 'ssl' module is compiled with 'LibreSSL 2.8.3'. See: https://github.com/urllib3/urllib3/issues/3020
  warnings.warn(
Enter the city Name you want to know weather? london

Name : london             Weather : Clouds , broken clouds
Division : London          Temp (°C) : 7.66
Feels as if (°C): 4.4     Humidity : 79
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW %

```

Test Case: Any two (screenshot)

Conclusion:

Hence, using API of openweather to get weather details of user given city and printing the weather details with the help of requests module and date time module to convert Unix epoch time to IST time.

Experiment No: 7.2

Title: Write a program to use the ‘API ’of crypto currency.

Theory: Requests module is used to connect a website with our program and an API key is required to get information from any website. API key is used for authentication of a user for getting any information from a website.

Code:

```
import requests
api_id="CG-f2wXaQ33YUiT55jWb7AzSgvu"
while True:
    coin=input("Enter cryptocoin: ")
    response = requests.get(f"https://api.coingecko.com/api/v3/
simple/price?ids={coin}&vs_currencies=usd,inr&x_cg_demo_api_key={api_id}")
    a=response.json()
    if coin in a:
        print("\nCrypto:",coin)
        print("Price:",a[coin]['usd'],"USD")
        print("Price:",a[coin]['inr'],"INR")
    else:
        print("Invalid cryptocoin!")
    b=input("Want to see more cryptocurrencies?(y/n): ")
    if b.lower() == "n":
        break
```

```
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/7-2_crypto_api.py
/Users/anusrikarmokar/Library/Python/3.9/lib/python/site-packages/urllib3/_init__.py:34: NotOpenSSLWarning: urllib3 v2 only supports OpenSSL 1.1.1+, currently the 'ssl' module is compiled with 'LibreSSL 2.8.3'. See: https://github.com/urllib3/urllib3/issues/3020
    warnings.warn(
Enter cryptocoin: bitcoin
Press any key to see updates or "0" to exit8
₹ 3517026
Press any key to see updates or "0" to exit0
● anusrikarmokar@Anusris-MacBook-Air HHW % /usr/bin/python3 /Users/anusrikarmokar/Desktop/HHW/lab_manual_python/7-2_crypto_api.py
```

Output(Screenshot):

Test Case: Any two (Screenshot)

```
Enter cryptocoin: ethereum
Crypto: ethereum
Price: 2271.57 USD
Price: 188933 INR
Want to see more cryptocoins?(y/n): y
Enter cryptocoin: abc
Invalid cryptocoin!
Want to see more cryptocoins?(y/n): n
```

Conclusion:

Hence, using API of CoinGecko to get price of cryptocurrency given by the user and printing INR and USD price and asking for more crypto till the user chooses the option to terminate the program using while loop.