

* Errors and Exception Handling

EOL error \Rightarrow (i.e) end of line error

e.g. - print 'Hello'

%P = EOL error. (forgot to put '(' at the end of line)

* Exceptions :- specific description of types of errors.

- Even if a statement or expression is syntactically correct, it may cause an error when an attempt is made to execute it.
- Errors detected during ~~execution~~ ^{execution} are called exceptions and are not unconditionally fatal. (i.e) you don't need to break the entire code, you can have your rest of the code run.

e.g.:- (i) ~~2 + 's'~~
o/p = type error unsupported:
operand type for +: 'int'
and 'str'.

- Try and Except (keyword)

(i) try:
2 + 's'
except Type Error:
print "There was a type error!"
o/p = There was a type error!

no need to write the type of exception, the code will still be executed the same way

- Thus using try & except format rest of the code can be run even if there is an error (i.e) it is not unconditionally fatal.

- here the code tries to do $2 + 's'$ excepts that there is a type error and print - There was a type error! thus it does not show the error and stop or breaks the code.

- The code which can cause an exception to occur is put in the try block and the handling of the exception is implemented in the except block.

syntax:

try: You do your operation here----

except exception I:

If there is exception I, then execute this block.

except exception II:

If there is exception II, then execute this block.

else:

If there is no exception then execute this block.

- Finally :- allows us to place code that will always be runs even if there are exceptions!

The finally : block of code will always be runs regardless if there was an exception in the try code block.

syntax

try :

code block here

Due to any exception, this code may be skipped!

Finally :

This code would always be executed.

Q:- def askint () :

try :

val = int (raw-input ('Please enter an integer: '))

except :

print 'looks like you did not enter an integer!'

finally :

print 'Finally block executed!'

print val

(i) ask int ()

%p = Please enter an integer : 3

%p = Finally block executed!

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(ii) ask int()

%p= Please enter an integer : FIVE

%p= looks like you did not enter an integer!
Finally block executed!