About Collections Module Inbuilt Containers(Collections of elements) --> list, tuple, set, dictionary Collections --> it is also a module. in which we are having different type of containers. Few of the containers are mentioned --> OrderedDict --> Counter --> Chainmap --> Dequeue --> DefaultDict About Counter() Function In []: Counters --> will return a dictionary. --> The behaviour of counter function is varied. 1. You can passing any sequence like list --> Frequence of each character in form of dictionary 2. You are pasing dictionary --> return dictionary 3. You are passing keyword argument --> return dictionary Example(By passing sequence of items) In [6]: #Example: By passing sequence of items from collections import Counter print(Counter(["B","C","M","A","M","B","C"])) print(Counter(("B", "C", "M", "A", "M", "B", "C"))) #If you are passing any sequence then it will give you the frequency of each chatavyer Counter({'B': 2, 'C': 2, 'M': 2, 'A': 1}) Counter({'B': 2, 'C': 2, 'M': 2, 'A': 1}) Example(By passing sequence of dictionary) In [4]: #Example: By passing sequence of dictionary from collections import Counter print(Counter({1:2, "3":4,5:6,1:4})) Counter({5: 6, 1: 4, '3': 4}) Example(By passing keyword argument) In [5]: #By passing keyword argument from collections import Counter print(Counter(A=3, B=4, C=5)) Counter({'C': 5, 'B': 4, 'A': 3}) Ordereddict Ordereddict --> OrderedDict is a dict subclass that preserves the order in which key-value pairs, commonly known **as** items, are inserted into the dictionary. Example In [1]: #Ordered Dict from collections import OrderedDict print("Normal Dictionary") d["a"]=1 d["b"]=2 d["c"]=98 d["d"]=4 d["e"]=5 print(d) for k, v in d.items(): print(k,v) print("Ordered Dictionary") od=OrderedDict() od["a"]=1 od["b"]=2 od["d"]=4 od["c"]=3 print(od) for k, v in od.items(): print(k,v) Normal Dictionary {'a': 1, 'b': 2, 'c': 98, 'd': 4, 'e': 5} a 1 b 2 c 98 d 4 e 5 Ordered Dictionary OrderedDict([('a', 1), ('b', 2), ('d', 4), ('c', 3)]) b 2 d 4 c 3 deletion and reinsertion In Ordereddict In [2]: #deletion and reinsertion od=OrderedDict() od["a"]=1 od["b"]=2 od["d"]=4 od["c"]=3 print(od) od.pop("a") od["a"]=1 print(od) OrderedDict([('a', 1), ('b', 2), ('d', 4), ('c', 3)]) OrderedDict([('b', 2), ('d', 4), ('c', 3), ('a', 1)]) ChainMap() Chain map --> Combine two or more dictionary into single one (Encapsulate two or more dictionary into single one) Example In [16]: #ChainMap --> combining two or more dictionary from collections import ChainMap $d1=\{1:2,3:4\}$ $d2={4:5,5:6,7:8}$ d3={70:56,56:78,78:89} c=ChainMap(d1,d2,d3) print(c) ChainMap({1: 2, 3: 4}, {4: 5, 5: 6, 7: 8}, {70: 56, 56: 78, 78: 89}) deque() Dequeue -->(Double Ended Queue) --> insertion and deletion can be done from both end(front and rear) Example from collections import deque queue = deque(["name", "class", "rollno"]) print(queue) deque(['name', 'class', 'rollno']) Insertion in Deque for Insertion Two Functions are There: append --> add at the last of the dequeue appendleft --> add at the first position of the dequeue Example from collections import deque q = deque(["name", "class", "rollno"]) q.append("hello") print(q) deque(['name', 'class', 'rollno', 'hello']) from collections import deque q = deque(["name", "class", "rollno"]) q.appendleft("hello") print(q) deque(['hello', 'name', 'class', 'rollno']) Deletion in Deque for Deletion Two Functions are There: pop --> delete **from** the last popleft --> delete **from** the front Example In [22]: #deletion from last from collections import deque q = deque(["name", "class", "rollno"]) q.pop() print(q) deque(['name', 'class']) #deletion from front In [23]: from collections import deque q = deque(["name", "class", "rollno"]) q.popleft() print(q) deque(['class', 'rollno']) defaultdict() In []: default dict --> A defaultdict works exactly like a normal dict, but it is initialized with a function ("default factory") that takes no arguments and provides the default value for a nonexistent key. --> A defaultdict will never raise a KeyError. Any key that does not exist gets the value returned by the default **Example of Normal dict** In [5]: $d = \{1:2,3:4,5:6,7:8\}$ d[9] **KeyError** Traceback (most recent call last) Input In [5], in <cell line: 2>() $1 d = \{1:2,3:4,5:6,7:8\}$ ----> 2 d[9] **KeyError**: 9 **Example of Defaultdict** In [7]: **from** collections **import** defaultdict d=defaultdict(lambda:"This key is not present please enter valid key") d[2]=4d[99] 'This key is not present please enter valid key' Out[7]: Normaldict vs Default dict Normal dict --> in case of normal dict if the key is not present then you will get an error that is key error Default dict --> if the key is not present then you will not get any error **About Datetime Module** In []: --> it is also a module in python which is having certain functions related to date time --> datetime in Python is the combination between dates and times. --> The attributes of this **class** are similar to both date **and** separate classes. --> These attributes include day, month, year, minute, second, microsecond, hour, and tzinfo. **Examples** today() --> returns Today's Date from datetime import date today=date.today() print(today) 2022-11-20 now() --> return current date and time from datetime import datetime today=datetime.now() print(today) 2022-11-20 21:15:30.281864 pytz Module--> return specific time zone Time In [10]: #Specific time zone import pytz import datetime current_time = datetime.datetime.now(pytz.timezone("Asia/Karachi")) print(current_time) 2022-11-20 20:46:04.475012+05:00