

Python

Python and R for Data Science

Data Science and Management



Exercise 1: sum of two integers

1. Define two variables `a` and `b` with initial values `10` and `12`, respectively.
2. Define the variable `c` as the sum of `a` and `b`
3. Print `c`

In [3]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [4]: try: assert c == (a + b) and c == 22 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 2: area of a triangle

1. Compute the area of a triangle with:

- base: 5.0
- height: 7.5

2. Store the result in the variable `area`

3. Print the area

```
In [6]: # Solution goes here
```

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [7]: try: assert area == 17.5 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 3: volume of a cube

1. Compute the volume of a cube with `side` equal to `8.0`
2. Store the result in the variable `volume`
3. Print the area

In [9]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [10]: try: assert volume == 512 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 4: compute equation

1. Define:

- `x` equal to `10`
- `y` equal to `20`

2. Compute the result of:

$$(x - 4)^3 + 5$$

$$4 \cdot (y \bmod 3)$$

3. Store the result in the variable `result`

4. Print the result

```
In [12]: # Solution goes here
```


Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [13]: try: assert result == 27.625 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 5: count characters

1. Define the string `s` equal to `Bazinga!`
2. Count the number of characters in `s` (without using a loop!) and store the result in the variable `length`
3. Print `length`

In [15]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [16]: try: assert length == 8 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 6: concatenate strings

1. Define one string `s1` with the content `Francesco`
2. Define one string `s2` with the content
3. Define one string `s3` with the content `Totti`
4. Concatenate `s1`, `s2`, and `s3` into `s4`
5. Print the concatenated string `s4`

In [18]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [19]: try: assert s4 == "Francesco Totti" and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 7: get the last three chars from a string

1. Define the string `s1` with the content `Totti`
2. Extract the last three characters of `s1` into `s2`
3. Print the string `s2`

In [21]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [22]: try: assert s2 == "ti" and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 8: convert types

1. Define the **integer** `n1` equal to `10`
2. Define the **string** `s1` equal to `"20.5"`
3. Convert `n1` and `s1` to `float` and then sum the two values into `f1`
4. Print `f1`

In [24]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [25]: try: type(s1) == str and type(n1) == int and f1 == 30.5 and not print("Test failed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 9: largest average of two sequences

1. Define the numbers `a1`, `a2`, and `a3` with values equal to `10`, `12`, `8`, respectively
2. Define the numbers `b1`, `b2`, and `b3` with values equal to `7`, `10`, `18`, respectively
3. Compute the average of:
 - `a1`, `a2`, and `a3` into `avg_a`
 - `b1`, `b2`, and `b3` into `avg_b`
4. Conditionally define the string `s` to be equal to:
 - if `avg_a` is larger than `avg_b`: Sequence A is on average larger than sequence B
 - if `avg_b` is smaller than `avg_b`: Sequence A is on average smaller than sequence B
 - otherwise: `avg_b`: The two sequences have the same average
5. Print `avg_a`, `avg_b`, `s`

```
In [27]: # Solution goes here
```

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [28]: try: assert round(avg_a, 1) == 24.7 and avg_b == 23 and s == "Sequence  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 10: perfect square

1. Define the numbers `n1` and `n3` with values equal to `9` and ``12```, respectively
2. Check whether these numbers are *perfect squares*:

In mathematics, a square number or perfect square is an integer that is the square of an integer;[1] in other words, it is the product of some integer with itself.

Store the result of the checks in `is_n1_perfect_square` and `is_n2_perfect_square`

3. Print `is_n1_perfect_square` and `is_n2_perfect_square`

In [30]: `# Solution goes here`

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [31]: try: assert is_n1_perfect_square and not is_n2_perfect_square and not p  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 11: count digits

1. Define the integer `n1` equal to `123450`
2. Using a loop, count the number of digits in `n1` and store the result in `ndigits`
3. print `ndigits`

In [33]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [34]: try: assert ndigits == 6 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 12: quotient and remainder by hand

1. Define the integer `n1` equal to `123450`
2. Define the integer `n2` equal to `57`
3. Using a loop, without using the `/` and/or `//` and/or `%` operators, compute the quotient `q` and the remainder `r` of the integer division of `n1` by `n2`
4. print `r` and `q`

In [36]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [37]: try: assert q == int(n1/n2) and r == (n1 % n2) and not print("Test pass")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 13: sum of the first n numbers

1. Define the integer `n` equal to `100`
2. Using a loop compute the sum of the first `n` numbers (starting from `1`), storing the result into `s`
3. print `s`

In [39]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [40]: try: assert s == 5050 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 14: sum of the prime numbers

1. Define the integer `n` equal to `100`
2. Using a loop compute the sum of **prime** numbers up to `n`, storing the result into `s`
3. print `s`

In [42]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [43]: try: assert s == 1060 and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 15: prefixes of a string

1. Define the string `s` equal to `The Big Bang Theory`
2. Create the empty list `p`
3. Using a loop, add all prefixes of `s` to `p` (note: `The Big Bang Theory` is a prefix of `The Big Bang Theory`)
4. print `p`

In [45]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [46]: try: assert sorted(p) == ['T', 'Th', 'The', 'The ', 'The B', 'The Bi',  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 16: check postfixes of a string

1. Define the string `s` equal to `The Big Bang Theory`
2. Define the list `p` equal to `["y", "ry", "ery", ""]`
3. Remove from `p` any string that is not a postfix of `s` (note: `""` is a postfix of `s`)
4. print `p`

In [48]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [49]: try: assert p == ['y', 'ry', ''] and not print("Test passed")  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 17: max of a list

Define a function `max_from_list` that:

- takes as arguments a list of integers
- returns:
 - if the list is not empty: the maximum value in the list
 - otherwise: `None`

Do not use the built-in function `max` in this exercise.

```
In [51]: # Solution goes here
```

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [52]: try: max_from_list([]) == None and max_from_list([1, 2, 3]) == 3 and not  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 19: prime numbers

Define a function `is_prime` that:

- takes as arguments a list `L` of positive integers
- returns:
 - if the list is not empty: a new list where the i-th element is a boolean asserting whether the i-th element from `L` is a prime number
 - otherwise: `[]`

In [54]: *# Solution goes here*

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [55]: try: assert is_prime([]) == [] and is_prime([3, 4, 9, 11]) == [True, Fa  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

Exercise 20: word frequency

Define a function `count_freq` that:

- takes as arguments:
 - a string `s`
 - a list `L` of words
- returns:
 - if the list is not empty: a new list where the *i*-th element is the number of occurrences in `s` of the *i*-th word from `L`
 - otherwise: `[]`

```
In [ ]: # Solution goes here
```

Test your code

Run this code to test your solution:

```
In [1]: try: assert count_freq("test", []) == [] and count_freq("Aejeje", ["e"],  
except: print('Test failed')
```

Test failed

