

# Week 8



Text processing  
(Reading and writing files)

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**Today's Tasks**

# Tasks for Today!

- Tasks
  - Merge a set of files into a new file
  - Handle coordinate information from a file
  - Handle temperature information from a file

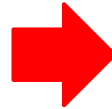
# Task 1 | Merge files

- Merge a set of input files into a single output file
  - All contents in the input files are put into the output file

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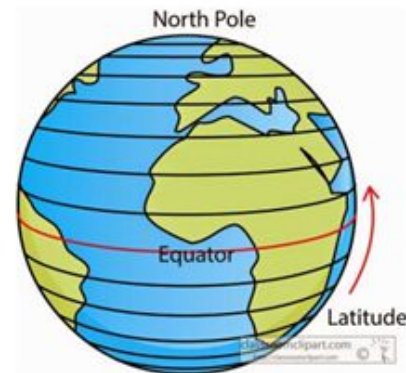
- Define a function 'merge' with two parameters
  - 1<sup>st</sup> parameter : names of input files ( **list of string** )
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> parameters : a name of a string output file ( **string** )
  - **No output** in this function
- Merge input files by calling the function 'merge'
  - `merge ( ["kaist1.txt", "kaist2.txt", "kaist3.txt"], "result.txt" )`
  - `merge ( ["kaist1.txt", "kaist2.txt"], "result.txt" )`
- Use ***elice\_utils.send\_file()*** function
  - Then, you can see a link to download the file

# Task 2 | Handle coordinate information

## 1. Read and print data from the file

*'average-latitude-longitude-countries.csv'*

- Each line (except for the head) contains country code, country name, latitude and longitude, which are comma-separated
  - E.g. “KR”, “Korea, Republic of”, 37, 127.5
  - $-90.0^\circ \leq \text{latitude} \leq 90.0^\circ$ ,  $-180.0^\circ \leq \text{longitude} \leq 180.0^\circ$
  - Caution: several country names contain comma.
- Make two lists and print them
  - List of tuples  $\rightarrow$  ( country code, country name )
  - List of tuples  $\rightarrow$  ( country code, (latitude, longitude) )
  - Data type
    - country code, country name  $\rightarrow$  **string**
    - latitude, longitude  $\rightarrow$  **float**



## Task 2 | Handle coordinate information

2. Print the names of all country whose location lies in the south of the equator.
3. Let the user enter a country code, and then print the full name of the corresponding country.

**Tip.** You can **reuse the lists of tuples in task 2-1**.  
Then, you don't need to read the file again.

## Task 3 | Course Enrollments

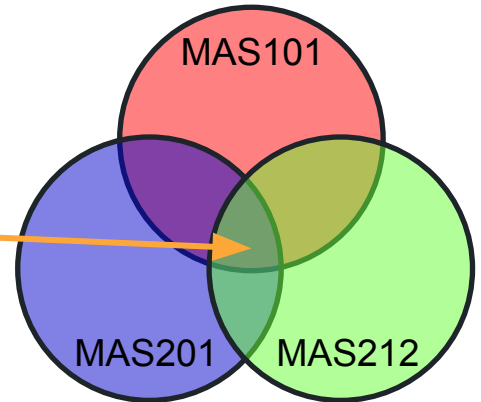
- The file (“class\_enrollment.csv”) contains a list of student names for each course.

1. math\_addicts()

Goal: Return a list of students who are taking all three math courses.

Hints: 1. Names of math course starts with MAS

2. Use Intersection of three student sets





## Task 3 | Course Enrollments

2. `only_statistics()`

Goal: Return a list of students who are taking only cc511.

Hint: Use difference between sets

**questions?**

# Optional Task | Handle temperature information

- The file (“tpmon.txt”) includes England’s monthly temperatures information for the years 1723~1970

1. Read the data and print average winter and summer temperatures for each year

- Winter average = ( January’s + February’s ) / 2
- Summer average = ( July’s + August’s ) / 2
- Print every year and winter/summer averages in a **nicely formatted table**

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1737:	5.2 / 15.6
1738:	4.6 / 16.2
1739:	5.4 / 15.4
1740:	-2.2 / 15.0
1741:	3.1 / 16.1
...	

# Optional Task| Handle temperature information

## 2. Write the contents in another format

- To the file 'tpmon.csv'
- Each year and its 12 monthly temperatures in one line
- Write in CSV format (i.e. comma-separate the data)
- Try to open the file in Excel

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1723,1.1,4.4,7.5,8.9,11.7,15.0,15.3,15.6,13.3,11.1,7.5,5.8
1724,5.6,4.2,4.7,7.2,11.4,15.3,15.0,16.2,14.4,8.6,5.3,3.3
1725,4.4,3.3,5.0,8.1,10.8,12.2,13.8,13.3,12.8,9.4,6.9,3.9
1726,1.1,4.2,4.2,8.4,13.4,16.4,16.0,15.6,14.7,10.2,6.1,1.8
1727,4.2,5.0,5.1,9.2,13.6,14.9,16.9,16.9,14.4,10.8,4.7,3.6
1728,3.9,2.4,7.1,8.3,12.5,16.4,16.9,16.0,12.8,9.1,7.2,1.6
1729,1.2,2.3,2.8,7.1,10.3,15.1,16.8,15.7,16.6,10.1,8.1,5.0
1730,4.1,4.7,6.2,8.7,12.4,14.0,15.3,16.3,15.3,10.9,9.2,3.4
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