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Project Report

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Code Logic:

Overall the code is using initial population of time tables, encoding them in binary and then applying a genetic algorithm on it to calculate fitness function , crossover, mutation etc to calculate further generations of timetable. Each time table is a chromosome and each population has 10 chromosomes. It is considering the constraints as mentioned in question such as solving clashes between professors, room capacity and section schedules etc.

Main functionality:

Initially the constants are initialized with the number of courses, professors, weeks, time slots per day etc. Population size is determining the timetables used in genetic algorithms. Mutation rate is determining the probability of mutation occurring during genetic algorithm.

Initial dictionary is initialized with a course allocation table to each section and courses and professors .

Encoding: It converts different entities and attributes into binary strings.

`decode_timeslot()` and `decode_day()`: Decode binary strings back into human-readable

`format.initialize_population(num_timetables)`: Generates an initial population of timetables, ensuring no clashes occur.

Fitness function calculates fitness of each timetable based on number of clashes so gives mostly 0 and using this method fitness function will be an inverse or negative of the sum of all the conflicts/clashes.

GA :

Selection is done based on fitness function calculation , two of the fittest parents are selected for crossover. Crossover is combination of two parents selected that are timetable crossover point is random and then mutation performed which are random . For mutation each course scheduled in the timetable, it checks if a mutation should occur based on the `MUTATION_RATE`. Randomly selects new values for the day, timeslot, and room for both days of the course.

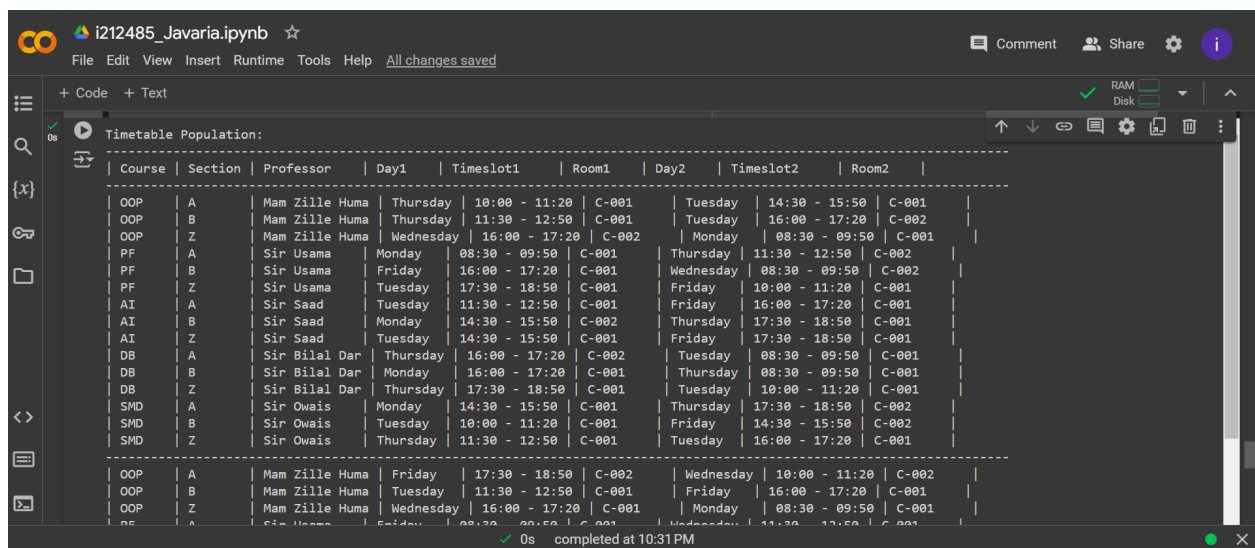
`check_clashes()`:

It is taking input of timetables and dictionaries used to check clashes For each course in the timetable, it checks if the assigned time slots for both days of the course overlap with any other courses scheduled for the same professor. If so, it indicates a clash. If a clash is detected, it returns True otherwise it updates professor schedule dictionary with new schedule . Sme is done with sections, courses etc.

Main :

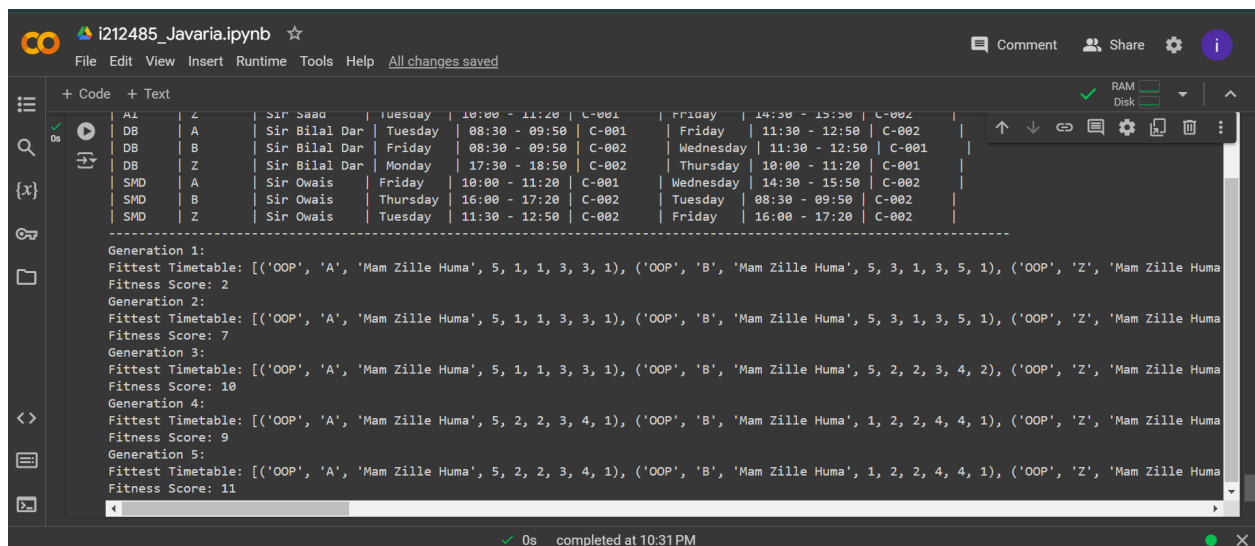
It runs a loop for a specified number of generations which is 5 and for each generation it uses GA to perform fitness evaluation, crossover and mutation to get offspring. Then offspring replace the old population and the fittest timetable of generation is printed with its fitness score.

Output :



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a file named 'i212485_Javaria.ipynb'. The code cell displays a table titled 'Timetable Population:' which lists various courses, sections, professors, and their assigned days and timeslots. The table is organized into columns for Course, Section, Professor, Day1, Timeslot1, Room1, Day2, Timeslot2, and Room2. The data is presented in a grid format with dashed lines separating the columns.

Course	Section	Professor	Day1	Timeslot1	Room1	Day2	Timeslot2	Room2
OOP	A	Mam Zille Huma	Thursday	10:00 - 11:20	C-001	Tuesday	14:30 - 15:50	C-001
OOP	B	Mam Zille Huma	Thursday	11:30 - 12:50	C-001	Tuesday	16:00 - 17:20	C-002
OOP	Z	Mam Zille Huma	Wednesday	16:00 - 17:20	C-002	Monday	08:30 - 09:50	C-001
PF	A	Sir Usama	Monday	08:30 - 09:50	C-001	Thursday	11:30 - 12:50	C-002
PF	B	Sir Usama	Friday	16:00 - 17:20	C-001	Wednesday	08:30 - 09:50	C-002
PF	Z	Sir Usama	Tuesday	17:30 - 18:50	C-001	Friday	10:00 - 11:20	C-001
AI	A	Sir Saad	Tuesday	11:30 - 12:50	C-001	Friday	16:00 - 17:20	C-001
AI	B	Sir Saad	Monday	14:30 - 15:50	C-002	Thursday	17:30 - 18:50	C-001
AI	Z	Sir Saad	Tuesday	14:30 - 15:50	C-001	Friday	17:30 - 18:50	C-001
DB	A	Sir Bilal Dar	Thursday	16:00 - 17:20	C-002	Tuesday	08:30 - 09:50	C-001
DB	B	Sir Bilal Dar	Monday	16:00 - 17:20	C-001	Thursday	08:30 - 09:50	C-001
DB	Z	Sir Bilal Dar	Thursday	17:30 - 18:50	C-001	Tuesday	10:00 - 11:20	C-001
SMD	A	Sir Owais	Monday	14:30 - 15:50	C-001	Thursday	17:30 - 18:50	C-002
SMD	B	Sir Owais	Tuesday	10:00 - 11:20	C-001	Friday	14:30 - 15:50	C-002
SMD	Z	Sir Owais	Thursday	11:30 - 12:50	C-001	Tuesday	16:00 - 17:20	C-001



The screenshot shows the same Jupyter Notebook interface, but the code cell now displays the results of 5 generations of a Genetic Algorithm. It lists the fittest timetable and fitness score for each generation. The fitness score increases from 2 in Generation 1 to 11 in Generation 5. The timetables are represented as lists of tuples, where each tuple contains the course, section, professor, and a list of five numbers representing the fitness of different sections.

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Generation 1:  
Fittest Timetable: [('OOP', 'A', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 1, 1, 3, 3, 1), ('OOP', 'B', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1), ('OOP', 'Z', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1)]  
Fitness Score: 2  
Generation 2:  
Fittest Timetable: [('OOP', 'A', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 1, 1, 3, 3, 1), ('OOP', 'B', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1), ('OOP', 'Z', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1)]  
Fitness Score: 7  
Generation 3:  
Fittest Timetable: [('OOP', 'A', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 1, 1, 3, 3, 1), ('OOP', 'B', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 2, 2, 3, 4, 2), ('OOP', 'Z', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1)]  
Fitness Score: 10  
Generation 4:  
Fittest Timetable: [('OOP', 'A', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 2, 2, 3, 4, 1), ('OOP', 'B', 'Mam Zille Huma', 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 1), ('OOP', 'Z', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1)]  
Fitness Score: 9  
Generation 5:  
Fittest Timetable: [('OOP', 'A', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 2, 2, 3, 4, 1), ('OOP', 'B', 'Mam Zille Huma', 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 1), ('OOP', 'Z', 'Mam Zille Huma', 5, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1)]  
Fitness Score: 11
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In first output it shows the timetable population and in second it prints the generations and their fittest scores.

