You

**Sent by you:**

I am trying to use xlwings UDF in word. I copy pasted xlwings\_udfs and Main (from xlwings.xlam) modules from excel to word. But Word does not recognize main lines: Option Explicit #Const App = "Microsoft Word" #If VBA7 Then Private Declare PtrSafe Function LoadLibrary Lib "KERNEL32" Alias "LoadLibraryA" (ByVal lpLibFileName As String) As Long Private Declare PtrSafe Function XLPyDLLActivateAuto Lib "xlwings64-0.33.3.dll" (ByRef Result As Variant, Optional ByVal Config As String = "", Optional ByVal mode As Long = 1) As Long Private Declare PtrSafe Function XLPyDLLNDims Lib "xlwings64-0.33.3.dll" (ByRef src As Variant, ByRef dims As Long, ByRef transpose As Boolean, ByRef dest As Variant) As Long Private Declare PtrSafe Function XLPyDLLVersion Lib "xlwings64-0.33.3.dll" (tag As String, VERSION As Double, arch As String) As Long #Else Private Declare Function LoadLibrary Lib "KERNEL32" Alias "LoadLibraryA" (ByVal lpLibFileName As String) As Long Private Declare Function XLPyDLLActivateAuto Lib "xlwings32-0.33.3.dll" (ByRef Result As Variant, Optional ByVal Config As String = "", Optional ByVal mode As Long = 1) As Long Private Declare Function XLPyDLLNDims Lib "xlwings32-0.33.3.dll" (ByRef src As Variant, ByRef dims As Long, ByRef transpose As Boolean, ByRef dest As Variant) As Long Private Declare Function XLPyDLLVersion Lib "xlwings32-0.33.3.dll" (tag As String, VERSION As Double, arch As String) As Long #End If Public Const XLWINGS\_VERSION As String = "0.33.3" Public Const PROJECT\_NAME As String = "xlwings" Public Const PYTHONPATH As String = "D:\dev;D:\Programs\Python" Public Function RunPython(PythonCommand As String) Dim interpreter As String interpreter = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe" RunPython = ExecuteWindows(False, PythonCommand, interpreter, PYTHONPATH) End Function Function ExecuteWindows(IsFrozen As Boolean, PythonCommand As String, PYTHON\_WIN As String, Optional PYTHONPATH As String, Optional FrozenArgs As String) As Integer Dim ShowConsole As Integer Dim TempDir As String If GetConfig("SHOW CONSOLE", False) = True Then ShowConsole = 1 Else ShowConsole = 0 End If Dim WaitOnReturn As Boolean: WaitOnReturn = True Dim WindowStyle As Integer: WindowStyle = ShowConsole Dim DriveCommand As String, RunCommand As String Dim PythonInterpreter As String, PythonDir As String, ExitCode As Long Dim LOG\_FILE As String TempDir = GetConfig("TEMP DIR", Environ("Temp")) LOG\_FILE = TempDir & "\xlwings-" & CreateGUID() & ".log" If PYTHON\_WIN <> "python" And PYTHON\_WIN <> "pythonw" Then If FileExists(PYTHON\_WIN) Then PythonDir = ParentFolder(PYTHON\_WIN) Else MsgBox "Could not find Interpreter!", vbCritical Exit Function End If Else PythonDir = "" End If If Left$(PYTHON\_WIN, 2) Like "[A-Za-z]:" Then DriveCommand = Left$(PYTHON\_WIN, 2) & " & cd """ & PythonDir & """ & " ElseIf Left$(PYTHON\_WIN, 2) = "\\" Then DriveCommand = "pushd """ & PythonDir & """ & " End If PythonInterpreter = Chr(34) & PYTHON\_WIN & Chr(34) RunCommand = DriveCommand & PythonInterpreter & " -c " & Chr(34) & PythonCommand & Chr(34) & " 2> " & LOG\_FILE ExitCode = ShellAndWait(RunCommand, WaitOnReturn, WindowStyle) ExecuteWindows = ExitCode End Function All Private Declare lines are shown in red in vba. Would you suggest a clearer aimple code that I can use in word to call following python UDF: Function INRWORDS(numbers) #If App = "Microsoft Excel" Then If TypeOf Application.Caller Is Range Then On Error GoTo failed INRWORDS = XLPy.CallUDF("udf7", "INRWORDS", Array(numbers), ThisWorkbook, Application.Caller) Exit Function #Else INRWORDS = XLPy.CallUDF("udf7", "INRWORDS", Array(numbers)) Exit Function #End If failed: INRWORDS = Err.Description End Function Actual xlwings UDF is: import xlwings as xw # Dictionaries for number to words conversion units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"} teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"} tens = {10: "Ten", 20: "Twenty", 30: "Thirty", 40: "Forty", 50: "Fifty", 60: "Sixty", 70: "Seventy", 80: "Eighty", 90: "Ninety"} thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"} def number\_to\_words(n): if n in units: return units[n] if n in teens: return teens[n] if n in tens: return tens[n] for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True): if n >= key: higher = n // key lower = n % key return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "") if n < 100: return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10] if n < 1000: return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100) @xw.func def INRWORDS(numbers): # Handle the case where numbers is a single element if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)): numbers = [numbers] results = [] for number in numbers: rupees = int(number) paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100) if rupees == 0 and paise == 0: word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only" elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0: word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if paise > 0: word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word += " Only" results.append(word) # Transpose the results to a vertical array return [[result] for result in results]

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

It looks like you’re trying to use xlwings UDFs in Word, but the Private Declare statements are causing issues. This is because Word VBA does not support the same declarations as Excel VBA. Here’s a simplified approach to call a Python function from Word using xlwings:

1. **Install xlwings**: Ensure xlwings is installed in your Python environment.
2. **Set up a Python script**: Save your Python UDF in a script, for example, udf.py.
3. **Use a simpler VBA code**: Instead of copying the entire xlwings VBA module, you can use a simpler VBA code to call your Python function.

Here’s a step-by-step guide:

**Python Script (**udf.py**)**

**Python**

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"}

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thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. [More info on FAQ](https://www.bing.com/new#faq).

**VBA Code in Word**

Option Explicit

Public Sub CallPythonUDF()

Dim xlApp As Object

Dim xlBook As Object

Dim result As Variant

' Create a new instance of Excel

Set xlApp = CreateObject("Excel.Application")

xlApp.Visible = False

' Open the workbook containing the UDF

Set xlBook = xlApp.Workbooks.Open("C:\path\to\your\udf.py")

' Call the UDF

result = xlApp.Run("INRWORDS", 1234.56)

' Display the result

MsgBox result(1, 1)

' Clean up

xlBook.Close False

xlApp.Quit

Set xlBook = Nothing

Set xlApp = Nothing

End Sub

**Steps to Follow:**

1. Save your Python script (udf.py) in a known location.
2. Replace "C:\path\to\your\udf.py" in the VBA code with the actual path to your Python script.
3. Run the CallPythonUDF macro in Word.

This approach avoids the complexities of Private Declare statements and leverages Excel’s ability to run Python functions via xlwings. Let me know if you need further assistance!

Learn more

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You

**Sent by you:**

But I do not want to use external application like excel. I want to do everything in word itself.

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

Got it! Since you want to run Python code directly from Word without relying on Excel, you can use the RunPython function from the xlwings library. However, Word VBA does not natively support calling Python functions directly. Instead, you can use a combination of VBA and a Python script to achieve this.

Here’s a simplified approach:

**Step 1: Install**xlwings

Make sure you have xlwings installed in your Python environment. You can install it using pip:

pip install xlwings

**Step 2: Create a Python Script**

Save the following Python script as udf.py:

**Python**

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

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thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

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**Step 3: VBA Code in Word**

Use the following VBA code in Word to call the Python script:

Option Explicit

Public Sub CallPythonUDF()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "C:\path\to\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "C:\path\to\udf.py"

' Command to run the Python script

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & "1234.56"

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Display the result

MsgBox result

End Sub

**Steps to Follow:**

1. Replace "C:\path\to\python.exe" with the actual path to your Python executable.
2. Replace "C:\path\to\udf.py" with the actual path to your Python script.
3. Run the CallPythonUDF macro in Word.

This approach allows you to call a Python function directly from Word without using Excel. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

Learn more

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You

**Sent by you:**

If my pythin executable is at D:\Programs\Python\python.exe and my udf is along with many other xlwings udf inside file udf7.py, how the above code will change?

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

Got it! If your Python executable is located at D:\Programs\Python\python.exe and your UDFs are inside a file named udf7.py, you can modify the VBA code accordingly. Here’s how you can adjust the VBA code to call the INRWORDS function from udf7.py:

**Updated VBA Code in Word**

Option Explicit

Public Sub CallPythonUDF()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim numbers As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py"

' Numbers to pass to the Python function

numbers = "1234.56"

' Command to run the Python script and call the INRWORDS function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & numbers

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Display the result

MsgBox result

End Sub

**Updated Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

Make sure your Python script can handle command-line arguments to process the input number:

**Python**

import sys

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"}

tens = {10: "Ten", 20: "Twenty", 30: "Thirty", 40: "Forty", 50: "Fifty", 60: "Sixty", 70: "Seventy", 80: "Eighty", 90: "Ninety"}

thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

# Get the number from command-line arguments

number = float(sys.argv[1])

# Call the INRWORDS function and print the result

result = INRWORDS(number)

print(result[0][0])

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**Steps to Follow:**

1. Replace "D:\path\to\udf7.py" in the VBA code with the actual path to your udf7.py script.
2. Ensure your Python script (udf7.py) is updated to handle command-line arguments as shown above.
3. Run the CallPythonUDF macro in Word.

This setup will allow you to call the INRWORDS function from your Python script directly from Word. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

Learn more

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You

**Sent by you:**

If I have a table like below in word (two columns with first one displaying below values and in the second column I want to show results), Can you modify above code: 100 1000.25 0.36 13.24 178.00 109876

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

Sure! To process a table in Word and display the results in the second column, you can modify the VBA code to loop through the table rows, pass the values to the Python script, and then update the table with the results.

**Updated VBA Code in Word**

Option Explicit

Public Sub ProcessTable()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim table As Table

Dim row As Integer

Dim cellValue As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py"

' Reference the first table in the document

Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1)

' Loop through each row in the table

For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count

' Get the value from the first column

cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text

cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), ""))

' Command to run the Python script and call the INRWORDS function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & cellValue

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Update the second column with the result

table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result

Next row

End Sub

**Updated Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

Ensure your Python script can handle command-line arguments to process the input number:

**Python**

import sys

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

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thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

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word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

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word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

# Get the number from command-line arguments

number = float(sys.argv[1])

# Call the INRWORDS function and print the result

result = INRWORDS(number)

print(result[0][0])

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**Steps to Follow:**

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2. Ensure your Python script (udf7.py) is updated to handle command-line arguments as shown above.
3. Create a table in your Word document with the values in the first column.
4. Run the ProcessTable macro in Word.

This setup will loop through each row in the table, pass the values to the Python script, and update the second column with the results. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

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You

**Sent by you:**

But You have not specified exact function in: scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py" There are many functions. We need to point out to the script to use function named INRWORDS(input as range in excel - I do not know how you can use it within word)'

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

I understand. To specify the exact function to call within your Python script, you can modify both the VBA code and the Python script to handle this. Here’s how you can do it:

**Updated Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

Modify your Python script to include a main function that can call the INRWORDS function based on command-line arguments:

**Python**

import sys

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

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def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

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for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

# Get the function name and number from command-line arguments

function\_name = sys.argv[1]

number = float(sys.argv[2])

# Call the specified function

if function\_name == "INRWORDS":

result = INRWORDS(number)

print(result[0][0])

AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. [More info on FAQ](https://www.bing.com/new#faq).

**Updated VBA Code in Word**

Modify the VBA code to specify the function name and pass the number to the Python script:

Option Explicit

Public Sub ProcessTable()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim table As Table

Dim row As Integer

Dim cellValue As String

Dim functionName As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py"

' Function name to call

functionName = "INRWORDS"

' Reference the first table in the document

Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1)

' Loop through each row in the table

For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count

' Get the value from the first column

cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text

cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), ""))

' Command to run the Python script and call the specified function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & functionName & " " & cellValue

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Update the second column with the result

table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result

Next row

End Sub

**Steps to Follow:**

1. Replace "D:\path\to\udf7.py" in the VBA code with the actual path to your udf7.py script.
2. Ensure your Python script (udf7.py) is updated to handle command-line arguments as shown above.
3. Create a table in your Word document with the values in the first column.
4. Run the ProcessTable macro in Word.

This setup will loop through each row in the table, pass the values to the Python script along with the function name, and update the second column with the results. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

Learn more

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You

**Sent by you:**

That means from within UDF7.py where various UDFs live and I call them in excel - I cannot use from word?

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

You can still use the functions from udf7.py in Word, but the approach will be slightly different since Word VBA does not have the same direct integration with Python as Excel does with xlwings. The key is to ensure that your Python script can handle command-line arguments and call the appropriate function based on those arguments.

Here’s a refined approach to achieve this:

**Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

Ensure your Python script can handle command-line arguments to call the appropriate function:

**Python**

import sys

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"}

tens = {10: "Ten", 20: "Twenty", 30: "Thirty", 40: "Forty", 50: "Fifty", 60: "Sixty", 70: "Seventy", 80: "Eighty", 90: "Ninety"}

thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

# Get the function name and number from command-line arguments

function\_name = sys.argv[1]

number = float(sys.argv[2])

# Call the specified function

if function\_name == "INRWORDS":

result = INRWORDS(number)

print(result[0][0])

AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. [More info on FAQ](https://www.bing.com/new#faq).

**VBA Code in Word**

Modify the VBA code to specify the function name and pass the number to the Python script:

Option Explicit

Public Sub ProcessTable()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim table As Table

Dim row As Integer

Dim cellValue As String

Dim functionName As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py"

' Function name to call

functionName = "INRWORDS"

' Reference the first table in the document

Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1)

' Loop through each row in the table

For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count

' Get the value from the first column

cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text

cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), ""))

' Command to run the Python script and call the specified function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & functionName & " " & cellValue

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Update the second column with the result

table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result

Next row

End Sub

**Steps to Follow:**

1. Replace "D:\path\to\udf7.py" in the VBA code with the actual path to your udf7.py script.
2. Ensure your Python script (udf7.py) is updated to handle command-line arguments as shown above.
3. Create a table in your Word document with the values in the first column.
4. Run the ProcessTable macro in Word.

This setup will loop through each row in the table, pass the values to the Python script along with the function name, and update the second column with the results. This way, you can call any function within udf7.py from Word by specifying the function name in the command. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

Learn more

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You

**Sent by you:**

Why have you separated like this: import sys import xlwings as xw # Dictionaries for number to words conversion units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"} teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"} tens = {10: "Ten", 20: "Twenty", 30: "Thirty", 40: "Forty", 50: "Fifty", 60: "Sixty", 70: "Seventy", 80: "Eighty", 90: "Ninety"} thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"} def number\_to\_words(n): if n in units: return units[n] if n in teens: return teens[n] if n in tens: return tens[n] for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True): if n >= key: higher = n // key lower = n % key return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "") if n < 100: return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10] if n < 1000: return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100) @xw.func def INRWORDS(numbers): if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)): numbers = [numbers] results = [] for number in numbers: rupees = int(number) paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100) if rupees == 0 and paise == 0: word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only" elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0: word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if paise > 0: word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word += " Only" results.append(word) return [[result] for result in results] if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_": # Get the function name and number from command-line arguments function\_name = sys.argv[1] number = float(sys.argv[2]) # Call the specified function if function\_name == "INRWORDS": result = INRWORDS(number) print(result[0][0]) and also added if\_\_name at the end. Can I not use directly from UDF7.py? My function is: import xlwings as xw # Dictionaries for number to words conversion units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"} teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"} tens = {10: "Ten", 20: "Twenty", 30: "Thirty", 40: "Forty", 50: "Fifty", 60: "Sixty", 70: "Seventy", 80: "Eighty", 90: "Ninety"} thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"} def number\_to\_words(n): if n in units: return units[n] if n in teens: return teens[n] if n in tens: return tens[n] for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True): if n >= key: higher = n // key lower = n % key return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "") if n < 100: return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10] if n < 1000: return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100) @xw.func def INRWORDS(numbers): # Handle the case where numbers is a single element if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)): numbers = [numbers] results = [] for number in numbers: rupees = int(number) paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100) if rupees == 0 and paise == 0: word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only" elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0: word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if paise > 0: word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only" else: word += " Only" results.append(word) # Transpose the results to a vertical array return [[result] for result in results]

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

You can indeed use your existing udf7.py script directly. The reason for separating the if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_": block is to allow the script to be run both as a standalone script and as an imported module. This block ensures that the code inside it only runs when the script is executed directly, not when it’s imported as a module.

However, if you want to call the INRWORDS function directly from Word without modifying your existing script too much, you can still do so. Here’s how you can modify your VBA code to call the INRWORDS function from udf7.py:

**Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

Keep your existing script as it is:

**Python**

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"}

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thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

# Handle the case where numbers is a single element

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

# Transpose the results to a vertical array

return [[result] for result in results]

AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. [More info on FAQ](https://www.bing.com/new#faq).

**VBA Code in Word**

Modify the VBA code to call the INRWORDS function directly:

Option Explicit

Public Sub ProcessTable()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim table As Table

Dim row As Integer

Dim cellValue As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\path\to\udf7.py"

' Reference the first table in the document

Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1)

' Loop through each row in the table

For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count

' Get the value from the first column

cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text

cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), ""))

' Command to run the Python script and call the INRWORDS function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & cellValue

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll()

' Update the second column with the result

table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result

Next row

End Sub

**Steps to Follow:**

1. Replace "D:\path\to\udf7.py" in the VBA code with the actual path to your udf7.py script.
2. Ensure your Python script (udf7.py) is updated to handle command-line arguments as shown above.
3. Create a table in your Word document with the values in the first column.
4. Run the ProcessTable macro in Word.

This setup will loop through each row in the table, pass the values to the Python script, and update the second column with the results. This way, you can call the INRWORDS function directly from your existing udf7.py script. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

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You

**Sent by you:**

Okay, I copies and pasted code in word: Option Explicit Public Sub ProcessTable() Dim pythonExe As String Dim scriptPath As String Dim command As String Dim result As String Dim shell As Object Dim table As table Dim row As Integer Dim cellValue As String ' Path to Python executable pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe" ' Path to your Python script scriptPath = "D:\dev\udf7.py" ' Reference the first table in the document Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1) ' Loop through each row in the table For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count ' Get the value from the first column cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), "")) ' Command to run the Python script and call the INRWORDS function command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & cellValue ' Create a shell object Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell") ' Run the command and get the result result = shell.Exec(command).StdOut.ReadAll() ' Update the second column with the result table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result Next row End Sub But on executing macro, multiple times, python window is opened but function does not get executed and not INR in words are shown in next column in the table: 100 1000.25 0.36 13.24 178.00 109876

Copilot

**Sent by Copilot:**

It sounds like the Python script is not executing as expected. Let’s troubleshoot and refine the approach to ensure the function runs correctly and the results are displayed in the Word table.

**Updated Python Script (**udf7.py**)**

First, ensure your Python script can handle command-line arguments and print the result correctly:

**Python**

import sys

import xlwings as xw

# Dictionaries for number to words conversion

units = {0: "", 1: "One", 2: "Two", 3: "Three", 4: "Four", 5: "Five", 6: "Six", 7: "Seven", 8: "Eight", 9: "Nine"}

teens = {11: "Eleven", 12: "Twelve", 13: "Thirteen", 14: "Fourteen", 15: "Fifteen", 16: "Sixteen", 17: "Seventeen", 18: "Eighteen", 19: "Nineteen"}

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thousands = {1\_000: "Thousand", 100\_000: "Lakh", 10\_000\_000: "Crore"}

def number\_to\_words(n):

if n in units:

return units[n]

if n in teens:

return teens[n]

if n in tens:

return tens[n]

for key in sorted(thousands.keys(), reverse=True):

if n >= key:

higher = n // key

lower = n % key

return number\_to\_words(higher) + " " + thousands[key] + ((" " + number\_to\_words(lower)) if lower > 0 else "")

if n < 100:

return tens[(n // 10) \* 10] + " " + units[n % 10]

if n < 1000:

return units[n // 100] + " Hundred " + number\_to\_words(n % 100)

@xw.func

def INRWORDS(numbers):

if isinstance(numbers, (int, float)):

numbers = [numbers]

results = []

for number in numbers:

rupees = int(number)

paise = round((number - rupees) \* 100)

if rupees == 0 and paise == 0:

word = "Rupees Zero And Paise Zero Only"

elif rupees == 0 and paise > 0:

word = f"Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word = f"Rupee {number\_to\_words(rupees)}" if rupees == 1 else f"Rupees {number\_to\_words(rupees)}"

if paise > 0:

word += f" And Paise {number\_to\_words(paise)} Only"

else:

word += " Only"

results.append(word)

return [[result] for result in results]

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

# Get the number from command-line arguments

number = float(sys.argv[1])

# Call the INRWORDS function and print the result

result = INRWORDS(number)

print(result[0][0])

AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. [More info on FAQ](https://www.bing.com/new#faq).

**Updated VBA Code in Word**

Ensure the VBA code correctly constructs the command and captures the output:

Option Explicit

Public Sub ProcessTable()

Dim pythonExe As String

Dim scriptPath As String

Dim command As String

Dim result As String

Dim shell As Object

Dim exec As Object

Dim table As table

Dim row As Integer

Dim cellValue As String

' Path to Python executable

pythonExe = "D:\Programs\Python\python.exe"

' Path to your Python script

scriptPath = "D:\dev\udf7.py"

' Reference the first table in the document

Set table = ActiveDocument.Tables(1)

' Loop through each row in the table

For row = 1 To table.Rows.Count

' Get the value from the first column

cellValue = table.Cell(row, 1).Range.Text

cellValue = Trim(Replace(cellValue, Chr(13) & Chr(7), ""))

' Command to run the Python script and call the INRWORDS function

command = pythonExe & " " & scriptPath & " " & cellValue

' Create a shell object

Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")

' Run the command and get the result

Set exec = shell.Exec(command)

result = exec.StdOut.ReadAll()

' Update the second column with the result

table.Cell(row, 2).Range.Text = result

Next row

End Sub

**Debugging Steps**

1. **Check Python Script Execution**: Run the Python script manually from the command line to ensure it works as expected. For example:
2. D:\Programs\Python\python.exe D:\dev\udf7.py 1000.25

This should print the result to the console.

1. **Check VBA Command Construction**: Add a MsgBox in the VBA code to display the constructed command before executing it:
2. MsgBox command
3. **Check for Errors**: Ensure there are no errors in the Python script or the VBA code. If the Python script opens a window but does not execute, there might be an issue with the command-line arguments or the script itself.

By following these steps, you should be able to identify where the issue lies and ensure the function executes correctly, displaying the results in the Word table. Let me know if you need any further assistance!

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