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## Neural Networks and Deep Learning - ICP-1

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**GITHUB LINK :** <https://github.com/jyothikiranboddeda/Neural-Network-Deep-Learning.git>

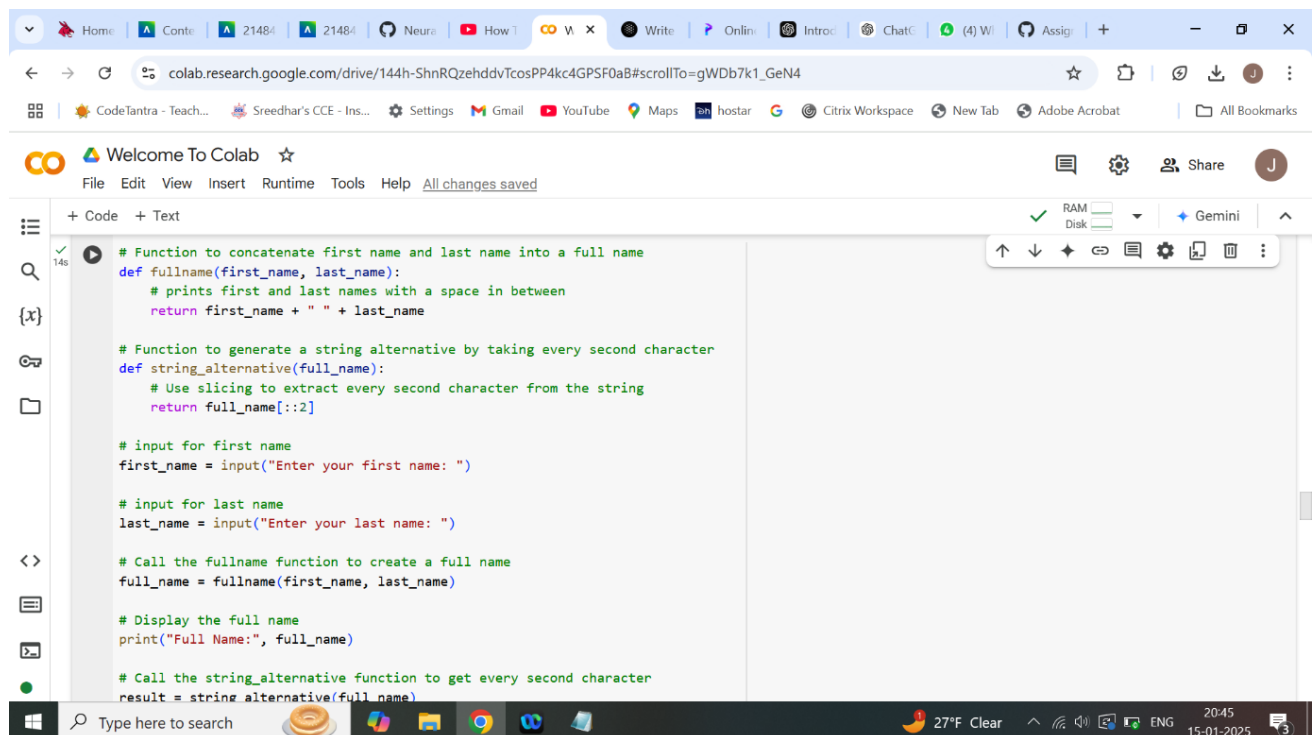
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1. Write a program that takes two strings from the user: first\_name, last\_name. Pass these variables to fullname function that should return the (full name).

- For example:
  - First\_name = "your first name", last\_name = "your last name"
  - Full\_name = "your full name"
- Write function named "string\_alternative" that returns every other char in the full\_name string. Str = "Good evening"

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# Function to concatenate first name and last name into a full name
def fullname(first_name, last_name):
    # prints first and last names with a space in between
    return first_name + " " + last_name

# Function to generate a string alternative by taking every second character
def string_alternative(full_name):
    # Use slicing to extract every second character from the string
    return full_name[::2]

# input for first name
first_name = input("Enter your first name: ")

# input for last name
last_name = input("Enter your last name: ")

# Call the fullname function to create a full name
full_name = fullname(first_name, last_name)

# Display the full name
print("Full Name:", full_name)

# Call the string_alternative function to get every second character
result = string_alternative(full_name)
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The screenshot shows a Google Colab notebook with the following Python code:

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# input for first name
first_name = input("Enter your first name: ")

# input for last name
last_name = input("Enter your last name: ")

# Call the fullname function to create a full name
full_name = fullname(first_name, last_name)

# Display the full name
print("Full Name:", full_name)

# Call the string_alternative function to get every second character
result = string_alternative(full_name)

# Display the alternative string result
print("String Alternative:", result)
```

The output of the code is displayed below the code cell:

```
Enter your first name: Jyothi Kiran
Enter your last name: Boddeda
Full Name: Jyothi Kiran Boddeda
String Alternative: Joh ia odd
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2. Write a python program to find the wordcount in a file (input.txt) for each line and then print the output. Finally store the output in **output.txt** file.

The screenshot shows a Google Colab notebook with the following Python code:

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# Step 1: Upload the input.txt file
from google.colab import files

# This will prompt you to upload the file
uploaded = files.upload()

# Step 2: Initialize a dictionary to count words
word_count = {}

# Step 3: Read the input file and count words
input_file = 'input.txt' # Make sure this matches the uploaded file name

with open(input_file, 'r') as file:
    lines = file.readlines()

# Process each line
for line in lines:
    # Split the line into words
    words = line.split()
    # Count each word
    for word in words:
        word = word.strip() # Remove any surrounding whitespace
        if word: # Check if the word is not empty
            word_count[word] = word_count.get(word, 0) + 1
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if word: # Check if the word is not empty
    word_count[word] = word_count.get(word, 0) + 1

# Step 4: Prepare the output
output_lines = []
output_lines.append("Word_Count:")
for word, count in word_count.items():
    output_lines.append(f"{word}: {count}")

# Step 5: Write the output to output.txt
output_file = 'output.txt'
with open(output_file, 'w') as file:
    # Write the original lines
    file.writelines(lines)
    # Write the word count
    file.write("\n" + "\n".join(output_lines) + "\n")

# Step 6: Download the output.txt file
files.download(output_file)

print(f"Word count has been written to {output_file}.")
```

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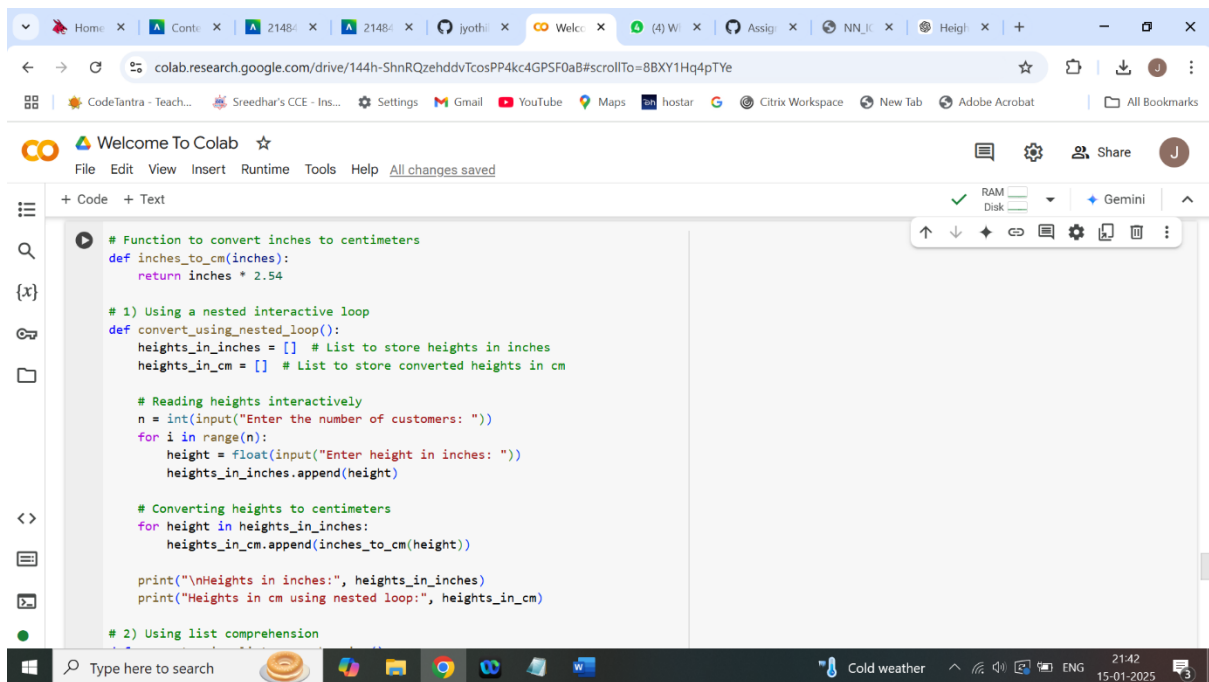
Saving Input.txt to Input (2).txt

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3. Write a program, which reads heights (inches.) of customers into a list and convert these heights to centimeters in a separate list using:

- 1) Nested Interactive loop.
- 2) List Comprehensions



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```
# Function to convert inches to centimeters
def inches_to_cm(inches):
    return inches * 2.54

# 1) Using a nested interactive loop
def convert_using_nested_loop():
    heights_in_inches = [] # List to store heights in inches
    heights_in_cm = [] # List to store converted heights in cm

    # Reading heights interactively
    n = int(input("Enter the number of customers: "))
    for i in range(n):
        height = float(input("Enter height in inches: "))
        heights_in_inches.append(height)

    # Converting heights to centimeters
    for height in heights_in_inches:
        heights_in_cm.append(inches_to_cm(height))

    print("\nHeights in inches:", heights_in_inches)
    print("Heights in cm using nested loop:", heights_in_cm)

# 2) Using list comprehension
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# 2) Using list comprehension
def convert_using_list_comprehension():
    # Reading heights interactively
    n = int(input("\nEnter the number of customers: "))
    heights_in_inches = [float(input(f"Enter height {i+1} in inches: ")) for i in range(n)]

    # Converting heights to centimeters using list comprehension
    heights_in_cm = [inches_to_cm(height) for height in heights_in_inches]

    print("\nHeights in inches:", heights_in_inches)
    print("Heights in cm using list comprehension:", heights_in_cm)

# Main Program Execution
if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Nested Loop Conversion:")
    convert_using_nested_loop()

    print("\nList Comprehension Conversion:")
    convert_using_list_comprehension()
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Nested Loop Conversion:
Enter the number of customers: 4
Enter height in inches: 150
Enter height in inches: 155
Enter height in inches: 145
Enter height in inches: 148

Heights in inches: [150.0, 155.0, 145.0, 148.0]
Heights in cm using nested loop: [381.0, 393.7, 368.3, 375.92]

List Comprehension Conversion:

Enter the number of customers: 4
Enter height 1 in inches: 150
Enter height 2 in inches: 155
Enter height 3 in inches: 145
Enter height 4 in inches: 148

Heights in inches: [150.0, 155.0, 145.0, 148.0]
Heights in cm using list comprehension: [381.0, 393.7, 368.3, 375.92]
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