My Notebook

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#* Answer the following:
#* 1. Implement a function printRightTriangle(height) which print an ascii triangle (using
#* For example, printRightTriangle(4) should print:
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#* 2. CONSTRAINT: The only print statements that can be used are print("*", end="") and pr
#* Theory: Derive a step count function T(h) where h is height. Note that h is the value of
#* and not the size of the input, thus we will not do a best, worse, and average case anal
#* Determine a tight-fit upper bound for T(h) using Big-O notation.
#* 3. Practical:
#* using the time module, measure the runtime of printrighttriangle(h) and plot the relati
#* the runtime and h. h vs. runtime in seconds.
#* Run multiple simulations at a variety of values of h to confirm your derivation from #2
#* 4. Present and demo your code and results to the class as a big group.
def printRightTriangle(height):
    # for loop through height input
    for i in range(1,height+1): #2h steps
        # nested loop
        for k in range(i): #2h steps
            # print stars for each k
            print("*",end="") #h steps
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print new line for each i

print("\n") #h steps

printRightTriangle(4)

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# STEP COUNT FUNCTION:
  #T(h) = (2 + h) * h / 2 = 2h^2 + h
  \#"O(n^2) where n = height quadratic because of nested for loops leading to T(h) = 2h^2 + h^2
  # PLOTTING RUNTIME VS HEIGHT
  import time
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  import numpy as np
  h_values = [int(i) for i in np.linspace(1, 100)] # testing 100 heights
  runtimes = [] # list of runtimes, to be appended
  for h in h_values:
      """looping through heights to create a list of runtimes for the plot"""
      start_time = time.time()
      printRightTriangle(h)
      end_time = time.time()
      runtimes.append(end_time - start_time)
  plt.plot(h_values, runtimes)
  plt.title('Runtime Analysis of printRightTriangle()')
  plt.xlabel('height')
  plt.ylabel('runtime (s)')
  plt.show()
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