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# Documentation of Fraction Application Programming Interface and Command Line Interface Calculator

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## 1 User Manual

Name of the program: bruch

This program allows the user to enter fractions and reduce and add them.

The module tools.3 is required.

After starting it, the user must simply follow the instructions.

## 2 Documentation

### 2.1 tools3.py

In this module, we have the two functions to compute the greatest common divisor and the least common multiple. Here, there are no classes, just free functions.

- `ggt(arg1, arg2)` computes the greatest common divisor via Euclidean algorithm.
  - Arguments
    1. `arg1` (int): first integer
    2. `arg2` (int): second integer
  - Returns (int): greatest common divisor of the first and second integer
- `kgv(arg1, arg2)` determines the least common multiple, utilizing the greatest common divisor, computed by the function `ggt(arg1, arg2)`.
  - Arguments
    1. `arg1` (int): first integer
    2. `arg2` (int): second integer
  - Returns (int): least common multiple of the first and second integer.
- `main()` for testing purposes. Takes no arguments and returns none.

### 2.2 bruch.py

In this module, we have implemented the class Bruch that represents fractions.

#### 2.2.1 class Bruch()

The objects of this class represent fractions.

##### Attributes

- `zaehler` (int): the numerator
- `nenner` (int): the denominator

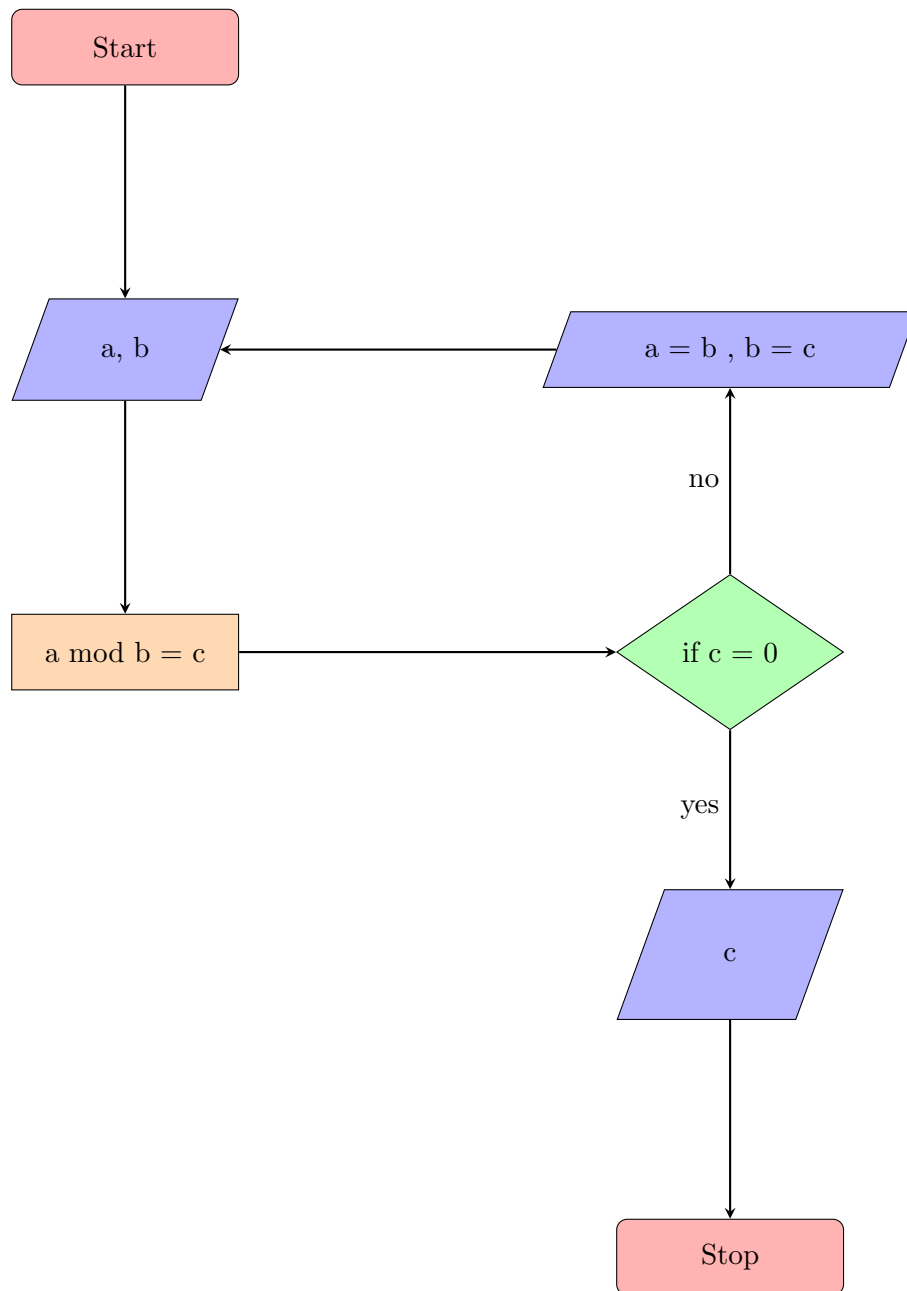
##### Methodes

- `kuerzen(self)` reduces the fraction. Takes no arguments except for `self` and returns `none`.
- `__add__(self, other)` adds two fractions together via finding the greatest common divisor and reduces afterwards. The result is a new Bruch object.
  - Arguments
    1. `other` (Bruch): another fraction
  - Returns (Bruch): the sum of the two fractions
- `__repr__(self)` returns a printable string.
  - Arguments: none except for `self`
  - Returns (str): printable string
- `check_validity(self)` checks the fraction for validity. Returns `false` if the denominator is 0.
  - Arguments: none except for `self`
  - Returns (boolean): `false` if the denominator is 0, in any other case `true`

### 2.2.2 Free Functions

- `addiere(bruch_1, bruch_2)` adds two fractions into a new fractions
  - Arguments
    1. `bruch_1` (Bruch): first summand
    2. `bruch_2` (Bruch): second summand
  - Returns (Bruch): the sum of the two fractions

### 3 Euclidean Algorithm



### References

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