WEEK 5 TASK

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# TASK 33: Find All Permutations of a String
Steps:
1. Input a string from the user.
2. Generate all permutations recursively.
3. Display all possible arrangements of the string characters.
Expected Input:
Enter a string: abc
Expected Output:
Permutations: ['abc', 'acb', 'bac', 'bca', 'cab', 'cba']
Code:
def permutations(string, step=0):
  if step == len(string):
    print("".join(string))
    return
  for i in range(step, len(string)):
    string_copy = [c for c in string]
    string_copy[step], string_copy[i] = string_copy[i], string_copy[step]
    permutations(string_copy, step + 1)
input_string = input("Enter a string: ")
permutations(list(input_string))
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TASK 34: N-th Fibonacci Number (Dynamic Programming)

Steps:

- 1. Input an integer n from the user.
- 2. Use a bottom-up dynamic programming approach.
- 3. Store previous values to optimize performance.

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Expected Input:
Enter n: 10
Expected Output:
Fibonacci number: 55
Code:
def fibonacci(n):
  if n <= 0:
   return 0
  elif n == 1:
   return 1
  dp = [0, 1]
 for i in range(2, n+1):
   dp.append(dp[i-1] + dp[i-2])
  return dp[n]
n = int(input("Enter n: "))
print("Fibonacci number:", fibonacci(n))
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1. Input a list of integers.
2. Count occurrences of each number.
3. Identify numbers that appear more than once.
Expected Input:
Enter numbers separated by space: 1 2 3 4 2 3 5 6
Expected Output:
Duplicates: [2, 3]
Code:
def find_duplicates():
  arr = list(map(int, input("Enter numbers separated by space: ").split()))
  count = {}
  duplicates = []
  for num in arr:
   count[num] = count.get(num, 0) + 1
  for num, freq in count.items():
   if freq > 1:
     duplicates.append(num)
  print("Duplicates:", duplicates)
find_duplicates()
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TASK 36: Longest Increasing Subsequence (LIS)

Steps:

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- 1. Input a list of integers.
- 2. Use dynamic programming to store increasing subsequences.
- 3. Return the length of the longest increasing subsequence.

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Expected Input:
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Enter numbers separated by space: 10 22 9 33 21 50 41 60 80

Expected Output:

Length of LIS: 6

Code:

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def longest_increasing_subsequence():
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arr = list(map(int, input("Enter numbers separated by space: ").split()))
n = len(arr)
lis = [1] * n
for i in range(1, n):
    for j in range(i):
        if arr[i] > arr[j]:
            lis[i] = max(lis[i], lis[j] + 1)
print("Length of LIS:", max(lis))
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longest_increasing_subsequence()

TASK 37: Find K Largest Elements

Steps:

1. Input a list of integers and an integer k.

2. Sort the list in descending order.
3. Extract the top k elements.
Expected Input:
Enter numbers separated by space: 10 2 8 1 6 4
Enter k: 3
Expected Output:
K largest elements: [10, 8, 6]
Code:
def k_largest_elements():
arr = list(map(int, input("Enter numbers separated by space: ").split()))
k = int(input("Enter k: "))
arr.sort(reverse=True)
print("K largest elements:", arr[:k])
k_largest_elements()
TASK 38: Rotate Matrix
Steps:
1. Input a 2D matrix from the user.
2. Transpose the matrix.
3. Reverse each row to achieve 90-degree rotation.
Expected Input:
Matrix:

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[[1, 2, 3],
[4, 5, 6],
[7, 8, 9]]
Expected Output:
Rotated Matrix:
[[7, 4, 1],
[8, 5, 2],
[9, 6, 3]]
Code:
def rotate_matrix():
  matrix = []
  n = int(input("Enter matrix size (n x n): "))
  for i in range(n):
    matrix.append(list(map(int, input().split())))
  rotated = list(zip(*matrix[::-1]))
  print("Rotated Matrix:")
  for row in rotated:
    print(list(row))
rotate_matrix()
# TASK 39: Sudoku Validator
Steps:
1. Input a 9x9 matrix representing the Sudoku board.
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2. Validate rows, columns, and 3x3 grids for duplicates.

Expected Input: A valid Sudoku board. **Expected Output:** True Code: def is_valid_sudoku(board): def is_valid_unit(unit): unit = [num for num in unit if num!= 0] return len(unit) == len(set(unit)) for row in board: if not is_valid_unit(row): return False for col in zip(*board): if not is_valid_unit(col): return False for i in range(0, 9, 3): for j in range(0, 9, 3): if not is_valid_unit([board[x][y] for x in range(i, i+3) for y in range(j, j+3)]): return False return True sudoku_board = [list(map(int, input().split())) for _ in range(9)]

3. Return True if valid, False otherwise.

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print(is_valid_sudoku(sudoku_board))
# TASK 40: Virtual Stock Market Simulator
(Stock market simulation code remains unchanged.)
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Steps:
1. Simulate stock price fluctuations using random values.
2. Allow users to buy and sell stocks.
3. Track portfolio value based on transactions.
Expected Input:
Enter initial balance: 1000
Buy/Sell? (b/s): b
Enter stock name: XYZ
Enter amount: 2
Expected Output:
Stock XYZ bought at $50 per share. Portfolio updated.
Code:
import random
def simulate_stock_market():
  balance = float(input("Enter initial balance: "))
  portfolio = {}
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prices = {'XYZ': random.randint(10, 100), 'ABC': random.randint(20, 150)}
while True:
 action = input("Buy/Sell? (b/s) or 'q' to quit: ")
 if action == 'q':
   break
 stock = input("Enter stock name: ")
 if stock not in prices:
   print("Invalid stock name.")
   continue
  amount = int(input("Enter amount: "))
 if action == 'b':
   cost = prices[stock] * amount
   if cost > balance:
     print("Insufficient funds.")
     continue
   balance -= cost
    portfolio[stock] = portfolio.get(stock, 0) + amount
   print(f"Stock {stock} bought at ${prices[stock]} per share. Portfolio updated.")
  elif action == 's':
   if stock not in portfolio or portfolio[stock] < amount:
     print("Not enough shares to sell.")
     continue
    balance += prices[stock] * amount
    portfolio[stock] -= amount
    print(f"Stock {stock} sold at ${prices[stock]} per share. Portfolio updated.")
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print(f"Current balance: \${balance}")

print(f"Portfolio: {portfolio}")

simulate_stock_market()