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Functions: Local vs Global Variables

Global Variable

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In [1]: what_to_say = "Hi"
         def say_something():
             print(what_to_say)
         say_something()
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         Local Variable
 In [7]:
         def greeting():
             greet = "Hello"
             print(greet)
          # this code will not run because "greet" in not a global variable
          print(greet)
         NameError
                                                    Traceback (most recent call last)
         Input In [7], in <cell line: 5>()
               greet = "Hello"
               3
                    print(greet)
         ----> 5 print(greet)
         NameError: name 'greet' is not defined
In [10]: def numbers():
             x = 1
             print(x)
             y = 2
             print(y)
             z = 3
             print(z)
         numbers()
         1
         2
         3
         Functions within Functions
In [14]:
         def say_something():
             what_to_say = "Hello World"
             now_say_it()
         def now_say_it():
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now\_say\_it()

print(what\_to\_say)

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Functions withing Functions (Argunment)

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In [16]:
         def say():
              greet = "Hello"
              now_say(greet)
          def now_say(content):
              print(content)
          say()
         Hello
         For Loop:
In [21]: cities = ['Karachi', 'Peshawar', 'Lahore', 'Islamabad', 'Faisalabad']
          city = input("Enter City:")
          for cit in cities:
              if city == cit:
                  print("Found")
         Enter City:Lahore
         Found
         While Loop:
          user input = ""
In [25]:
          while user input != 'q':
              user_input = input("Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: ")
              if user input == 'q':
                  print("Stopped")
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: a
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: b
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: c
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: d
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue: q
         Stopped
         While Loop: Setting a Flag
          Keep loop = True
In [26]:
          while Keep_loop == True:
              user_input = input("Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue:")
              if user input != 'q':
                  print(user_input)
              else:
                  Keep loop = False
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue:s
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue:f
         Enter 'q' to stop / Enter Anything to Continue:q
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Class & Object:

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In [27]: class Name:
    first_name = "Ali"

#creating object
obj = Name()
print(obj.first_name)
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The **init**() Function:

The examples above are classes and objects in their simplest form, and are not really useful in real life applications.

To understand the meaning of classes we have to understand the built-in **init**() function.

All classes have a function called **init**(), which is always executed when the class is being initiated.

Use the **init**() function to assign values to object properties, or other operations that are necessary to do when the object is being created:

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In [29]:
    class Person:
        def __init__(self, name,age):
            self.name = name
            self.age = age

    obj = Person("Ali",19)
    print(obj.name)
    print(obj.age)

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Assignment - 04

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In [67]:
    def bill_main(monthly_units):
        elec_chrg = electricity(monthly_units)
        print("Electric Charges For", monthly_units, " = ", elec_chrg)

    uniform_chrg = uniform(monthly_units)
        print("Uniform Charges For", monthly_units, " = ", uniform_chrg)

    fuel_chrg = fuel(monthly_units)
        print("Fuel Charges For", monthly_units, " = ", fuel_chrg)

    sales_tax = tax(monthly_units)
    print("Sales Tax For", monthly_units, " = ", sales_tax)

    advance_tax = advance(monthly_units)
    print("Advance Tax Charges For", monthly_units, " = ", advance_tax)

    tv_fee = tv(monthly_units)
    print("Tv Fee For", monthly_units, " = ", tv_fee)
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tot = total(elec_chrg,uniform_chrg,fuel_chrg,sales_tax,advance_tax,tv_fee)
    print("Total Bill is:", tot)
def electricity(a):
    if a <= 100:
        payAmnt = a* 500
        return payAmnt
    if a <= 200:
        payAmnt= a* 1000
        return payAmnt
    if a <= 300:
        payAmnt= a* 1500
        return payAmnt
def uniform(b):
    if b <= 100:
        unif = b * 100
        return unif
    if b <= 150:
        unif = b * 56
        return unif
    if b <= 200:
        unif = b * 23
        return unif
def fuel(c):
    if c <= 100:
       f = c * 130.5
       return f
    if c <= 200:
       f = c * 140.5
        return f
    if c <= 300:
        f = c * 150.5
        return f
def tax(d):
    if d <= 50:
       t = d * 30
        return t
    if d <= 100:
        t = d * 60
        return t
    if d <= 150:
        t = d * 90
        return t
def advance(e):
    if e <= 100:
        a = e * 10
       return a
    if e <= 200:
        a = e * 20
        return a
    if e <= 300:
        a = e * 30
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return a

def tv(f):
    if f <= 100:
        tv = f * 10
        return tv

if f <= 200:
        tv = f * 20
        return tv

if f <= 300:
        tv = f * 30
        return tv

def total(a,b,c,d,e,f):
    tot = a + b + c + d + e + f
    return tot</pre>
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Electric Charges For 50 = 25000 Uniform Charges For 50 = 5000 Fuel Charges For 50 = 6525.0 Sales Tax For 50 = 1500 Advance Tax Charges For 50 = 500 Tv Fee For 50 = 500 Total Bill is: 39025.0

In [ ]: