

04/06/2020 Programming in Python (BCA134A)

END SEM EXAM

Section - 1

Q4. ii) Lists, strings and tuples are ordered sequences of objects. Unlike strings that contain only characters, lists and tuples can contain only type of objects. Lists are like arrays and are mutables so they can be extended or reduced at will. Strings are immutables.

Lists are enclosed in brackets:

$$l = [1, 2, 3, 4]$$

Dictionaries are built with curly brackets:

$$d = \{ "a": 1, "b": 2 \}$$

① Dict :- A dictionary is a sequence of items. Each item is a pair made of a key & a value. Dictionaries are not sorted.

ex: $d = \{ 'first': 'string value', 'second': [1, 2] \}$

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d.keys()
['First', 'Second']

d.values()
['String Value', [1, 2]]
```

Functions:

- `items`: ~~method~~ returns a list of items of the form (key, value).

Ex:-

```
d = {'first': 'string value', 'second':
      [1, 2]}  
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```

```
d.items()
```

```
[('a', 'string value'), ('b', [1, 2])]
```

- `has_key`: to check for existence of a specific key.

Ex:- `d.has_key('first')`

True.

- ⑥ `Strings`:- Single & double quotes are special characters. String can be stored in ' ', " " and """

Slicing:

```
text[0]
```

```
text[-1]
```

```
text[0:]
```

String are immutable that's why `text[0] = 'a'` is incorrect.

Indexing:

0	1	2	3	4
P	a	r	i	h
-5	-4	-3	-2	-1

Functions:

- `isdigit()` - is the string made of digits only?
 ex: "44".isdigit()
 - True
- `isalpha()` - is the string made of alphabetic characters only?
 ex: "44".isalpha()
 - False
- `isupper()` - upper case only
 ex: "Aa".isupper()
 - False
- `islower()` - lower case only
 ex: "aa".islower()
 - True.

- ⑤ Lists :- Lists are part of standard language.

Functions:

- `index` - searches for an element in a list.
 ex: my_list = ['a', 'b', 'c', 'b', 'a']



my_list.index('b')
— 1

- insert - removes element but also insert element wherever you want in list.

ex: my_list.insert(2, 'a')
my_list
— ['b', 'c', 'a', 'b']

- pop - remove last element

ex: my_list.pop()
'a'

my_list
— ['b', 'c', 'b']

- iii.) In Python, an anonymous function is a function that is defined without a name. While normal functions are defined using the def keyword, anonymous functions are defined using lambda keyword.

Syntax: lambda arguments: expression

Ex: double = lambda n: n*2
print(double(5))

Output = 10

Example use with filter():

The filter() function takes in a function and a list as arguments.

The function is called with all the items in the list and a new list is returned which contains items for which the function evaluates to true.

Ex:- my-list = [1, 5, 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 12]

```
my-list2 = list(filter(lambda  
n: (n%2 == 0),  
my-list))
```

```
print(my-list2)
```

```
output = [4, 6, 8, 12]
```

Example use with map():

The map() function in python takes in a function and a list.

The function is called with all the items in the list and a new list is returned which contains items returned by that function for each item.

Ex:- my_list = [1, 5, 4, 6, 8, 11, 3, 12]

new_list = list(map(lambda x: x*2,
my_list))

print(new_list)

output - [2, 10, 8, 12, 16, 22, 6, 24]

Example use with reduce():

The reduce() function continually applies the function func() to the sequence seq. It returns a single value.

Ex:- reduce(lambda x, y: x+y,
[47, 11, 42, 13])

output - 113

ii) l = ["A", "sunny", "day"]
 resultant_list = []
 for i in l:
 resultant_list.append((i.swapcase() +
 i.swapcase()))
 print(resultant_list)

output = ["aa", "SUNNY SUNNY", "DAY DAY"]

iv) Reading :

a) You can read a file in Python by calling .txt file in a "read mode" "(r)".

1. open the file in read mode

```
f = open("data.txt", "r")
```

2. we use mode Function in the code to check that the file is in open mode.

```
if f.mode == 'r':
```

3 Use f.read to read file data & store it in variable content
contents = f.read()

4. print contents.

writing :

You can write a file in Python by calling .txt file in a "write mode" "(w)".

Reading & writing in files:

To do this you can call .txt file in "plus mode" "(+)"

b) File Handler - Python too supports file handling and allows users to handles files i.e. to read and write files along



with many other file handling options to operate on files. Each line of code includes a sequence of characters and they form text file.

Tell function - this method returns current position of file object. This method takes no parameters and returns an integer value. Initially file pointer points to beginning of the file. So, the initial value of tell() is zero.

Seek function - this method set the file's current position at the offset. The whence argument is optional and defaults to 0, which means absolute file positioning, other values ~~are~~ are 1 which means seek relative to the current position and 2 means seek relative to the file's end.

v.) Default Arguments :- can have default provide values in python. we can ~~call~~ assign default value to an argument by using the assignment operator (=).

Ex:-

```
def greet(name, msg = "Good morning!"):
    print("Hello", name + ", " + msg)
```

greet("kate")

greet("Bruce", "How you doing?")

In this function, the parameter name does not have a default value and is required during a call.

Named Arguments :- when we call a function with some values, these values get assigned to the arguments according to their position.

Ex:- greet(name = "Bruce", msg = "How you doing?")

greet(msg = "How you doing?", name = "Bruce")

Section - II

Q3 i) File modes -

r : Open file in read-only mode

r+ : opens a file in reading / writing mode.

w : open file in writing mode

w+ : opens a file for reading & writing

a : opens file for appending new information.

a+ : opens for both appending and reading

- i) Mutable objects can change their state or contents and immutable objects can't change their state or content.

2. Immutable objects - These are of in-built types like int, float, bool, string, unicode.
ex:- tuple1 = (0, 1, 2, 3)
tuple1[0] = 4
print(tuple1)

Output - Error

Mutable objects - These are of type list, dict, set.
Custom classes are generally mutable.

ex:- color = ["red", "blue", "green"]

print (color)

color [0] = "pink"

color [-1] = "orange"

print (color)

Output = ['red', 'blue', 'green']
['pink', 'blue', 'orange']

3. Use of mutable objects is recommended when there is a need to change the size or content of object.

iii.) def triangle (n):

for i in range (n):

 for j in range (n-i):

 print (' ', end = '')

 for k in range (2*i+1):

 print (' * ', end = ' ')

 print ()

def tree (n):

 for i in range (n):

 for j in range (n-i):

 print (' 0 ', end = ' ')

 print (' *** ', end = ' ')

n = int (input('Enter no. of rows : '))

triangle (n)

triangle (n)



tree(n)

IV.) Python define type conversion functions to directly convert one data type to another which is useful in day to day and competitive programming!

1. `int(a, base)` : converts any data type to integer.
2. `float()` : convert any data type to float.

Ex:-

`s = "10010"`

`c = int(s, 2)`

print("After converting to integer base
2 : ", ~~int(s, 2)~~, end = "")

`print(c) # output = 18`

`e = float(s)`

print("After converting to float:",
end = "")

`print(e) # output = 10010.0`

3. `ord()`: converts character to integer.

4. `hex()`: converts integer to hex decimal string.

5. `oct()`: converts integer to octal string.

Ex:-

s = '4'

c = ord(s)

print(c)

c = hex(56)

print(c)

c = oct(56)

print(c)

Output = 52

0x38

0o70

6. tuple()

7. set()

8. list()

9. dict()

10. str()

11. complex(real, image)

v.) Python documentation string provide a convenient way of associating documentation with Python modules, functions, classes and methods. It's specified in source code that is used, like a comment to document a specific segment.

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of code.

The docstrings are declared using """ triple double quotes """ just below the class, method or function declaration. All functions should have docstring.

Ex:-

def my_function():

""" Demonstrates docstrings, and does nothing really.

return None

Point "using __doc__":
print my_function.__doc__

Point "using help":
help(my_function)

Section - II

Ques 1. Lists are mutable that is can be extended or changed in contents whereas tuples are immutable contents can't be changed.

2. Ex:- list = ['Hello', 'Bye']
list[0] = 'Hi'

list
 $\rightarrow \text{output} = [\text{'Hi'}, \text{'BYE!'}]$

$\text{tuple}_1 = (\text{'Hi'}, \text{'BYE'})$

$\text{tuple}_1[0] = \text{'Hello'}$

tuple_1

$\rightarrow \text{output} = \text{error}$

i.) Unpacking Tuples:

ex:- $\ggg(a, b, c) = (1, 2, 3)$

$\ggg a$

1

$\ggg b$

2

$\ggg c$

3

ii.) a) False

b) 17.4

iv.) $\text{input_string} = \text{input}(\text{"Enter list numbers or elements separated by space: "})$

$\text{userlist} = \text{input_string}.split()$

$\text{print}(\text{"User list is"}, \text{userlist})$

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u) $n = "awesome"$

```
def myfunc():
    print("Python is: " + n)
```

myfunc()

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- i) a.) 2.0
- ii) b.) n * * y
- iii) b.) 1
- iv) a.) left to right manner
- v) c.) 3
- vi) b.) cd
- vii) b.) 'n'
- viii) a.) 2
- ix) c.) 79 characters
- x) d.) None