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1) Squares of integers
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List Comprehension:
   squares = [n^{**}2 for n in [1,2,3,4,5]] # [1,4,9,16,25]
Generator Expression:
   squares_gen = (n^{**}2 \text{ for n in } [1,2,3,4,5]) # generator (iterate to consume)
For-loop Equivalent:
   nums=[1,2,3,4,5]
   squares=[]
   for n in nums:
     squares.append(n**2)
2) Filter even numbers
List Comprehension:
   evens = [n \text{ for } n \text{ in } [1,2,3,4,5,6] \text{ if } n \% 2 == 0] \# [2,4,6]
Generator Expression:
   evens_gen = (n for n in [1,2,3,4,5,6] if n % 2 == 0)
For-loop Equivalent:
   nums=[1,2,3,4,5,6]
   evens=[]
   for n in nums:
     if n % 2 == 0:
        evens.append(n)
3) Uppercase all words
List Comprehension:
   upper_words = [w.upper() for w in ['python', 'rocks', 'hard']]
Generator Expression:
   upper_words_gen = (w.upper() for w in ['python', 'rocks', 'hard'])
For-loop Equivalent:
   words=['python','rocks','hard']
   upper_words=[]
   for w in words:
     upper_words.append(w.upper())
4) First letters of words
List Comprehension:
   first_letters = [w[0] for w in ['data', 'science', 'machine', 'learning']]
Generator Expression:
   first_letters_gen = (w[0] for w in ['data', 'science', 'machine', 'learning'])
For-loop Equivalent:
   words=['data','science','machine','learning']
   first_letters=[]
   for w in words:
     first_letters.append(w[0])
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5) Conditional transform (square evens, cube odds)
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List Comprehension:
   result = [n^{**}2 \text{ if } n \% 2 == 0 \text{ else } n^{**}3 \text{ for } n \text{ in } [1,2,3,4,5]]
Generator Expression:
   result_gen = (n^{**}2 \text{ if } n \% 2 == 0 \text{ else } n^{**}3 \text{ for } n \text{ in } [1,2,3,4,5])
For-loop Equivalent:
   nums=[1,2,3,4,5]
   result=[]
   for n in nums:
      result.append(n^{**}2 if n \% 2 == 0 else n^{**}3)
6) Flatten a nested list
List Comprehension:
   flat = [x \text{ for row in } [[1,2,3],[4,5],[6]] \text{ for } x \text{ in row}]
Generator Expression:
   flat\_gen = (x \text{ for row in } [[1,2,3],[4,5],[6]] \text{ for } x \text{ in row})
For-loop Equivalent:
   matrix=[[1,2,3],[4,5],[6]]
   flat=[]
   for row in matrix:
      for x in row:
         flat.append(x)
7) Remove vowels from a string
List Comprehension:
   no_vowels = ".join([ch for ch in 'comprehension' if ch not in 'aeiou'])
Generator Expression:
   no_vowels_gen = (ch for ch in 'comprehension' if ch not in 'aeiou') # use ".join(...) to
   materialize
For-loop Equivalent:
   text='comprehension'
   no_vowels_chars=[]
   for ch in text:
      if ch not in 'aeiou':
         no_vowels_chars.append(ch)
   no_vowels=".join(no_vowels_chars)
8) Dict comprehension: squares
List Comprehension:
   squares = \{n: n^{**}2 \text{ for } n \text{ in } [1,2,3,4]\}
Generator Expression:
   pairs_gen = ((n, n^{**}2) \text{ for n in } [1,2,3,4]) \# \text{dict(pairs_gen)} \text{ to build dict lazily}
For-loop Equivalent:
   nums=[1,2,3,4]
   squares={}
   for n in nums:
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squares[n]=n\*\*2

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9) Reverse each word in a sentence
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List Comprehension:
   reversed_words = [w[::-1] for w in 'python is powerful'.split()]
Generator Expression:
   reversed_words_gen = (w[::-1] for w in 'python is powerful'.split())
For-loop Equivalent:
   sentence='python is powerful'
   reversed_words=[]
   for w in sentence.split():
      reversed_words.append(w[::-1])
10) Multiple filters (n > 2 and even)
List Comprehension:
   filtered = [n \text{ for } n \text{ in range}(10) \text{ if } n > 2 \text{ if } n \% 2 == 0]
Generator Expression:
   filtered_gen = (n for n in range(10) if n > 2 if n \% 2 == 0)
For-loop Equivalent:
   filtered=[]
   for n in range(10):
     if n > 2 and n \% 2 == 0:
        filtered.append(n)
11) Cartesian product (pairs)
List Comprehension:
   pairs = [(x,y) for x in [1,2,3] for y in ['x','y']
Generator Expression:
   pairs_gen = ((x,y) \text{ for } x \text{ in } [1,2,3] \text{ for } y \text{ in } ['x','y'])
For-loop Equivalent:
   pairs=[]
   for x in [1,2,3]:
     for y in ['x','y']:
        pairs.append((x,y))
12) Word lengths (dict)
List Comprehension:
   lengths = {w: len(w) for w in ['analytics','is','fun']}
Generator Expression:
   lengths_pairs_gen = ((w, len(w)) for w in ['analytics','is','fun']) # dict(...) to build
For-loop Equivalent:
   words=['analytics','is','fun']
   lengths={}
   for w in words:
      lengths[w]=len(w)
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13) Divisible by both 3 and 5
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List Comprehension:
   div_3_5 = [n \text{ for } n \text{ in range}(1,51) \text{ if } n \% 3 == 0 \text{ and } n \% 5 == 0]
Generator Expression:
   div_3_5_gen = (n \text{ for } n \text{ in range}(1,51) \text{ if } n \% 3 == 0 \text{ and } n \% 5 == 0)
For-loop Equivalent:
   div_3_5=[]
   for n in range(1,51):
     if n % 3 == 0 and n % 5 == 0:
         div_3_5.append(n)
14) Multiplication table (1..3 x 1..3)
List Comprehension:
   table = [f''[i]x[j]=[i^*j]'' for i in range(1,4) for j in range(1,4)]
Generator Expression:
   table_gen = (f''\{i\}x\{j\}=\{i^*j\}'') for i in range(1,4) for j in range(1,4))
For-loop Equivalent:
   table=[]
   for i in range(1,4):
     for j in range(1,4):
        table.append(f"{i}x{j}={i*j}")
15) Extract digits from string
List Comprehension:
   digits = [int(ch) for ch in 'abc123xyz456' if ch.isdigit()]
Generator Expression:
   digits_gen = (int(ch) for ch in 'abc123xyz456' if ch.isdigit())
For-loop Equivalent:
   text='abc123xyz456'
   digits=[]
   for ch in text:
     if ch.isdigit():
        digits.append(int(ch))
16) Set comprehension: unique letters
List Comprehension:
   unique_letters = {ch for ch in 'programming'}
Generator Expression:
   unique_letters_gen = (ch for ch in 'programming') # wrap with set(...) to consume
For-loop Equivalent:
   text='programming'
   unique_letters=set()
   for ch in text:
      unique_letters.add(ch)
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17) Filter palindromes
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for row in matrix:

col.append(row[i])

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List Comprehension:
   palindromes = [w for w in ['level','python','madam','racecar'] if w == w[::-1]]
Generator Expression:
   palindromes_gen = (w for w in ['level', 'python', 'madam', 'racecar'] if w == w[::-1])
For-loop Equivalent:
   words=['level','python','madam','racecar']
   palindromes=[]
   for w in words:
     if w == w[::-1]:
        palindromes.append(w)
18) Double each character in a string
List Comprehension:
   doubled = ".join([ch*2 for ch in 'data'])
Generator Expression:
   doubled_gen = (ch*2 for ch in 'data') # ".join(doubled_gen) to realize
For-loop Equivalent:
   text='data'
   chars=[]
   for ch in text:
     chars.append(ch*2)
   doubled=".join(chars)
19) Even squares as dict
List Comprehension:
   even_squares = \{n: n^{**}2 \text{ for } n \text{ in range}(1,10) \text{ if } n \% 2 == 0\}
Generator Expression:
   even_squares_pairs_gen = ((n, n^{**}2)) for n in range(1,10) if n % 2 == 0
For-loop Equivalent:
   even_squares={}
   for n in range(1,10):
     if n % 2 == 0:
        even_squares[n]=n**2
20) Transpose a 2x3 matrix
List Comprehension:
   transpose = [[row[i] for row in [[1,2,3],[4,5,6]]] for i in range(3)]
Generator Expression:
   transpose_rows_gen = ([row[i]] for row in [[1,2,3],[4,5,6]]] for i in range(3)) # list(...) to
   realize
For-loop Equivalent:
   matrix=[[1,2,3],[4,5,6]]
   transpose=[]
   for i in range(3):
     col=[]
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#### **Notes & Interview Tips**

- List comprehensions MATERIALIZE a list immediately; generator expressions are LAZY (produce items on demand).
- Use generators for large data or streaming pipelines; wrap with list()/set()/dict() to realize.
- Dict/set comprehensions are not generators; but you can feed generators into dict()/set().
- Readability first: prefer multi-line loops when logic gets too nested.
- Time complexity is the same as equivalent for-loops; comprehensions are often slightly faster due to C-level implementation.