

AI ASSISTED CODING

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BATCH – 03

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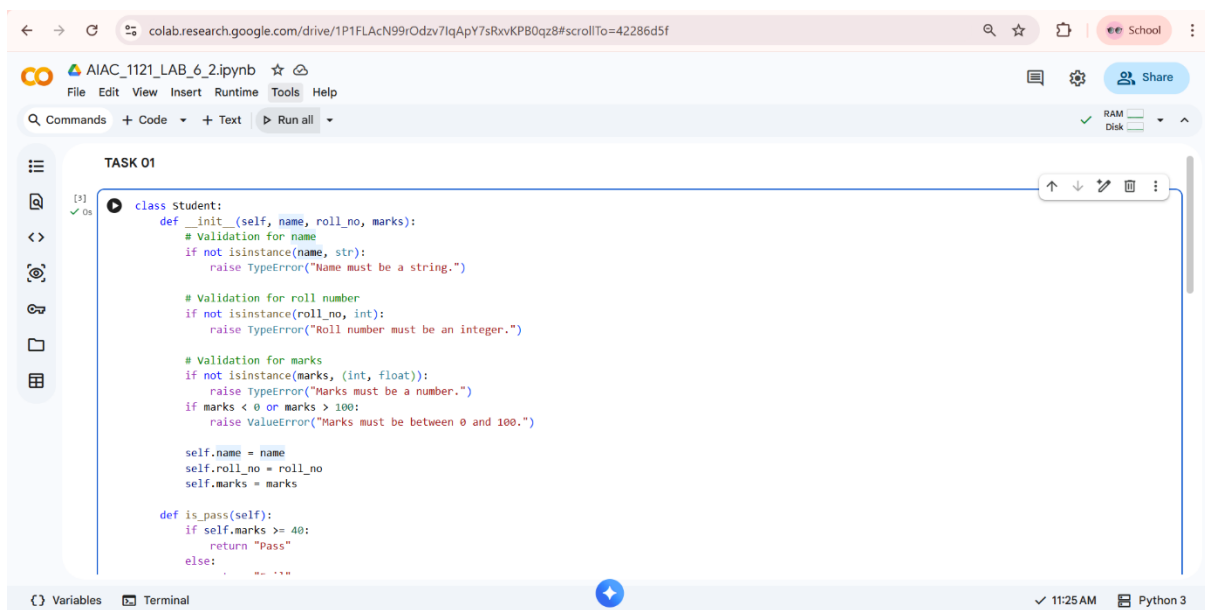
ASSIGNMENT – 6.2

LAB – 06 : AI – Based code Completion – Classes, Loops, and Conditionals.

Task – 01: Classes – Data Validation.

Prompt : Generate a Python class named Student with the attributes name, roll no, and marks. Use a constructor (init) to initialize the attributes. Add proper validation: name must be a string. Roll no must be an integer. Marks must be a number between 0 and 100. Add a method is pass() that returns “Pass” if marks are greater than or equal to 40, otherwise “Fail”. Include example usage to demonstrate the class functionality. Add brief explanation of the code.

Code :



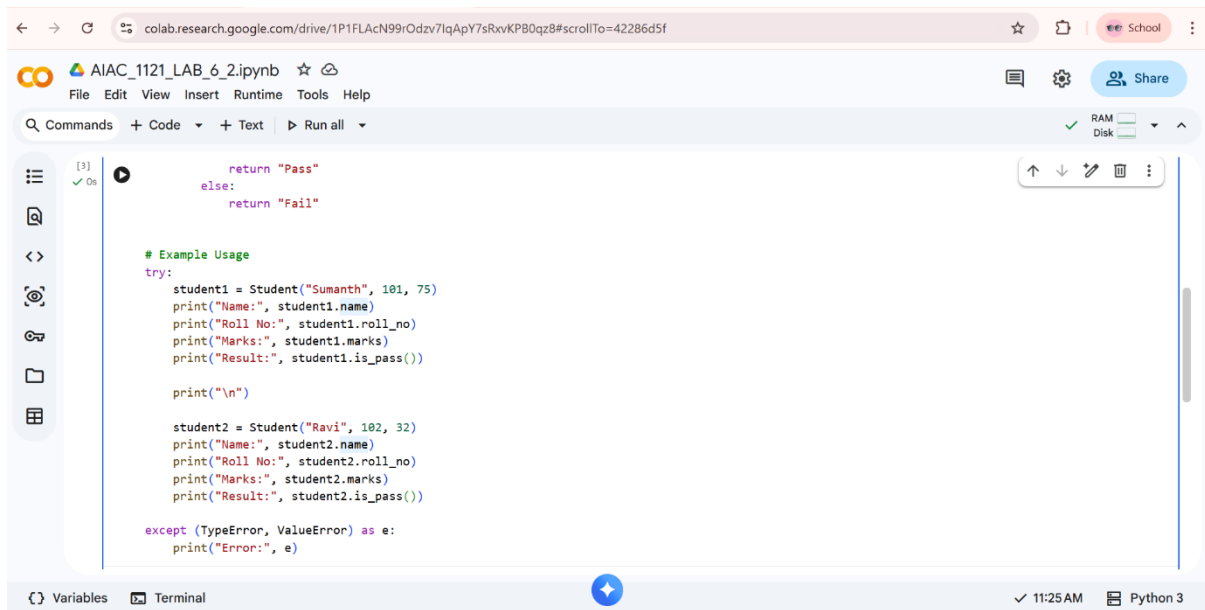
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class Student:
    def __init__(self, name, roll_no, marks):
        # Validation for name
        if not isinstance(name, str):
            raise TypeError("Name must be a string.")

        # Validation for roll number
        if not isinstance(roll_no, int):
            raise TypeError("Roll number must be an integer.")

        # Validation for marks
        if not isinstance(marks, (int, float)):
            raise TypeError("Marks must be a number.")
        if marks < 0 or marks > 100:
            raise ValueError("Marks must be between 0 and 100.")

        self.name = name
        self.roll_no = roll_no
        self.marks = marks

    def is_pass(self):
        if self.marks >= 40:
            return "Pass"
        else:
            return "Fail"
```



The screenshot shows a Google Colab notebook interface. The browser address bar displays a Google Drive link. The notebook title is "AIAC_1121_LAB_6_2.ipynb". The code editor contains the following Python code:

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    return "Pass"  
    else:  
        return "Fail"  
  
# Example Usage  
try:  
    student1 = Student("Sumanth", 101, 75)  
    print("Name:", student1.name)  
    print("Roll No:", student1.roll_no)  
    print("Marks:", student1.marks)  
    print("Result:", student1.is_pass())  
  
    print("\n")  
  
    student2 = Student("Ravi", 102, 32)  
    print("Name:", student2.name)  
    print("Roll No:", student2.roll_no)  
    print("Marks:", student2.marks)  
    print("Result:", student2.is_pass())  
  
except (TypeError, ValueError) as e:  
    print("Error:", e)
```

The bottom of the interface shows tabs for "Variables" and "Terminal", and a status bar indicating "11:25 AM" and "Python 3".

Output:

```
    Name: Sumanth  
...  Roll No: 101  
    Marks: 75  
    Result: Pass  
  
    Name: Ravi  
    Roll No: 102  
    Marks: 32  
    Result: Fail
```

Explanation:

The Student class is created using a constructor to initialize name, roll no, and marks. Input validation ensures that the name is a string, roll number is an integer, and marks are between 0 and 100. If invalid data is provided, appropriate errors are raised. The is pass() method checks whether the student's marks are greater than or equal to 40. It returns "Pass" if the condition is satisfied, otherwise "Fail".

Task – 02 : Loops – Pattern Generation.

Prompt : Write a Python function that prints a right-angled triangle star pattern.

Code & Output :



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook titled "TASK 02" with a Python function defined to print a right-angled triangle star pattern. The function is named `print_right_angle_triangle` and takes `rows` as an argument. It includes a type check and a message for non-positive integers. A `for` loop prints the stars for each row, and the function is called with `5`. The output shows the first few rows of the pattern.

```
[s] def print_right_angle_triangle(rows):  
    if not isinstance(rows, int) or rows <= 0:  
        print("Please provide a positive integer for the number of rows.")  
        return  
  
    for i in range(1, rows + 1):  
        print("*" * i)  
    print_right_angle_triangle(5)
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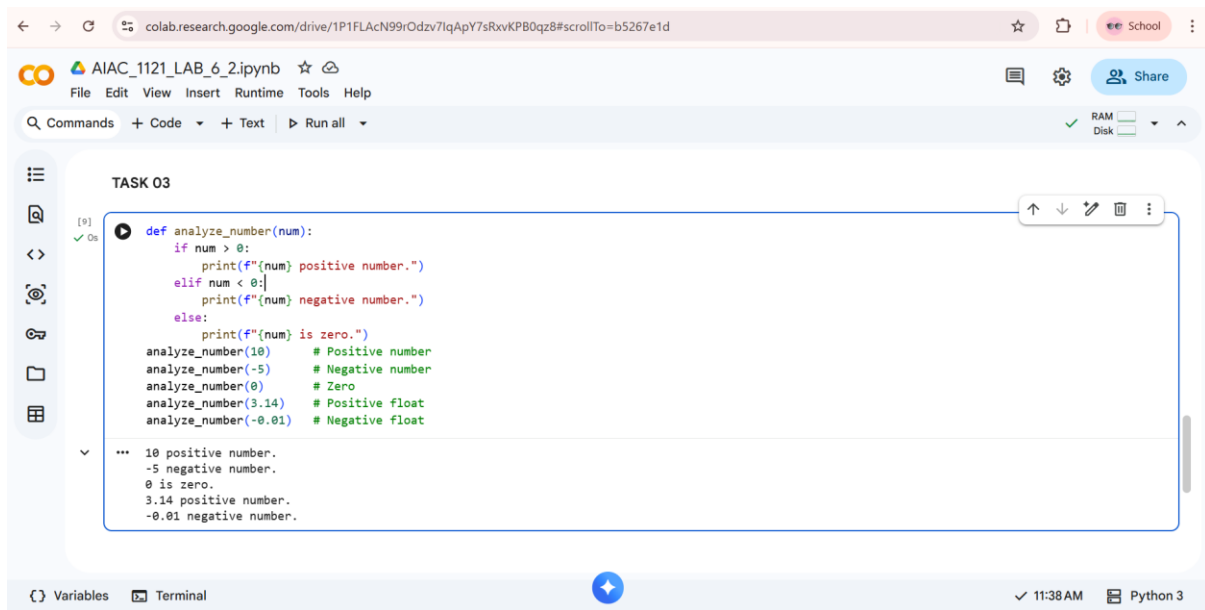
Explanation :

The program prints a right-angled triangle star pattern using loops. A `for` loop controls the number of rows and prints stars based on the loop index. The same pattern is generated using a `while` loop with a condition-based counter. Both loops produce identical output but use different looping structures.

Task – 03 : Conditional Statements – Number Analysis.

Prompt : Write a Python function named `analyse number(num)` that checks whether a number is, Positive Negative Zero. Use `if elif else` statements. Test the function with at least 3 different inputs (positive, negative, zero). Print appropriate messages. Include a brief explanation of how the decision logic works.

Code & Output :



The screenshot shows a Google Colab notebook titled 'AIAC_1121_LAB_6_2.ipynb'. The code cell, labeled 'TASK 03', contains a Python function 'analyze_number' that uses if-elif-else statements to check if a number is positive, negative, or zero. The function is tested with several inputs: 10, -5, 0, 3.14, and -0.01. The output cell shows the results of these tests: '10 positive number.', '-5 negative number.', '0 is zero.', '3.14 positive number.', and '-0.01 negative number.'

```
def analyze_number(num):  
    if num > 0:  
        print(f"{num} positive number.")  
    elif num < 0:  
        print(f"{num} negative number.")  
    else:  
        print(f"{num} is zero.")  
    analyze_number(10) # Positive number  
    analyze_number(-5) # Negative number  
    analyze_number(0) # Zero  
    analyze_number(3.14) # Positive float  
    analyze_number(-0.01) # Negative float
```

```
***  
10 positive number.  
-5 negative number.  
0 is zero.  
3.14 positive number.  
-0.01 negative number.
```

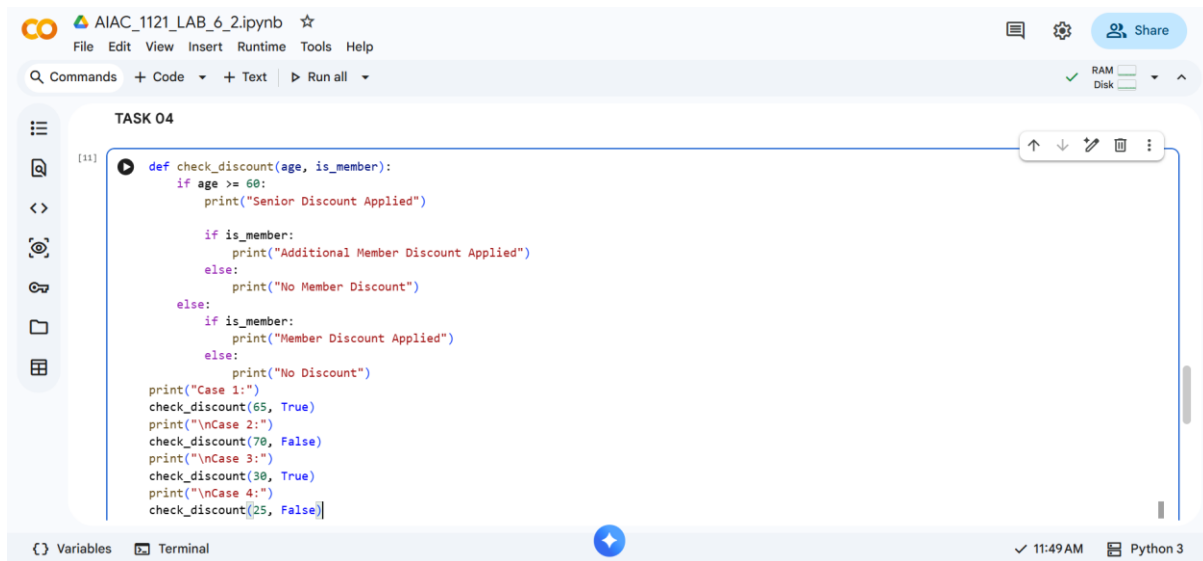
Explanation :

The function uses if-elif-else statements to determine whether a number is positive, negative, or zero. It checks each condition sequentially and prints the appropriate result based on the input value.

Task – 04 : Nested Conditionals.

Prompt : Create a Python function named check discount(age, member) using nested if statements. If age ≥ 60 , Apply “Senior Discount”. If the person is a member, Apply “Additional Member Discount”. If both conditions are true, Apply both discounts. If none apply, Print “No Discount”. Use proper nested if structure. Include example test cases. Add a clear explanation of the decision flow.

Code :



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook titled "AIAC_1121_LAB_6_2.ipynb". The code is written in a cell labeled "TASK 04" and contains a function `check_discount` that takes `age` and `is_member` as arguments. The function uses nested `if` statements to determine the discount: if `age >= 60`, it prints "Senior Discount Applied"; if `is_member` is `True` within that block, it prints "Additional Member Discount Applied"; otherwise, it prints "No Member Discount". If `age < 60`, it checks `is_member` and prints "Member Discount Applied" or "No Discount". Finally, it prints "Case 1:" through "Case 4:" and calls the function with various age and membership values.

```
[11] def check_discount(age, is_member):  
    if age >= 60:  
        print("Senior Discount Applied")  
  
        if is_member:  
            print("Additional Member Discount Applied")  
        else:  
            print("No Member Discount")  
    else:  
        if is_member:  
            print("Member Discount Applied")  
        else:  
            print("No Discount")  
  
    print("Case 1:")  
    check_discount(65, True)  
    print("\nCase 2:")  
    check_discount(70, False)  
    print("\nCase 3:")  
    check_discount(30, True)  
    print("\nCase 4:")  
    check_discount(25, False]
```

Output :

```
Case 1:  
... Senior Discount Applied  
    Additional Member Discount Applied  
  
Case 2:  
Senior Discount Applied  
No Member Discount  
  
Case 3:  
Member Discount Applied  
  
Case 4:  
No Discount
```

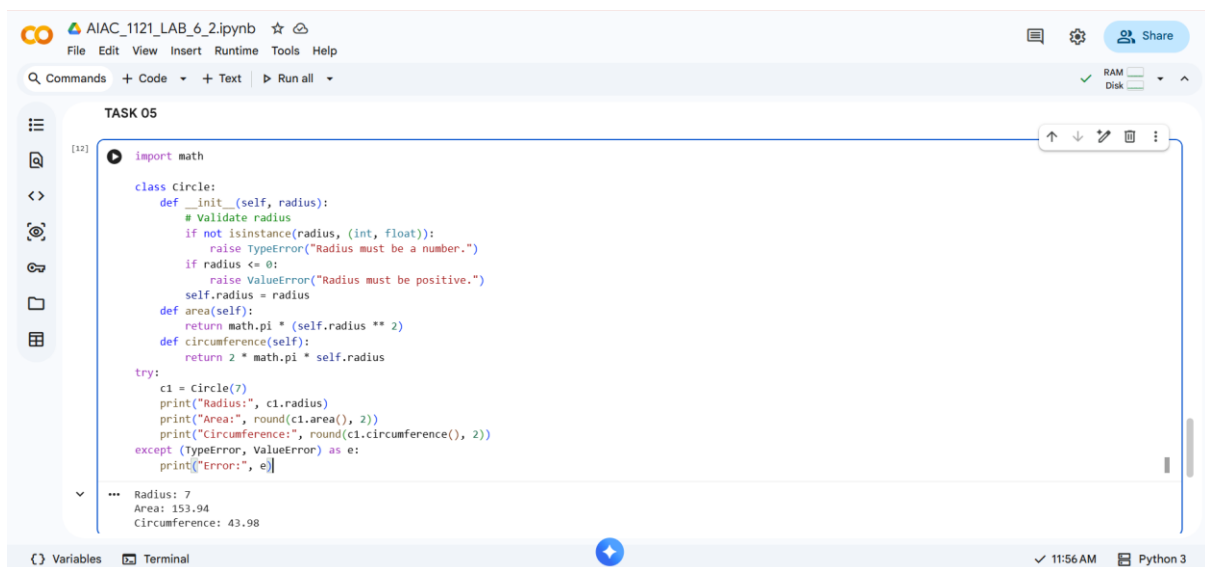
Explanation :

The function uses nested `if` statements to check age and membership status. If the age is 60 or above, a senior discount is applied, and inside it, membership is checked for an additional discount. If neither condition is satisfied, no discount is given.

Task – 05: Class – Mathematical Opera.

Prompt : Create a Python class named Circle. Include a constructor that accepts radius. Add validation to ensure radius is positive. Add method area() that returns the area of the circle. Add method circumference() that returns the circumference of the circle. Use the mathematical formulas. Use math.pi from the math module. Include example usage. Provide explanation of the mathematical logic and class structure.

Code & Output:



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TASK 05
[12] import math

class Circle:
    def __init__(self, radius):
        # Validate radius
        if not isinstance(radius, (int, float)):
            raise TypeError("Radius must be a number.")
        if radius <= 0:
            raise ValueError("Radius must be positive.")
        self.radius = radius
    def area(self):
        return math.pi * (self.radius ** 2)
    def circumference(self):
        return 2 * math.pi * self.radius

try:
    c1 = Circle(7)
    print("Radius:", c1.radius)
    print("Area:", round(c1.area(), 2))
    print("Circumference:", round(c1.circumference(), 2))
except (TypeError, ValueError) as e:
    print("Error:", e)

... Radius: 7
Area: 153.94
Circumference: 43.98
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```

Explanation :

The Circle class is created with a constructor that initializes and validates the radius value. It contains methods to calculate the area (πr^2) and circumference ($2\pi r$) using math.pi. The class structure ensures proper object-oriented design and accurate mathematical computation.

THANK YOU!!