



Functions in Python

1. Print a Greeting Message

 Create a function `greet()` that prints a welcome message.

 *Explanation: Just print something like "Hello, welcome to Python!" inside the function.*


2. Custom Greeting with Name

 Write a function `say_hello(name)` that prints `Hello, <name>!`


 *Explanation: Take `name` as a parameter and print a personalized greeting.*

3. Print Numbers from 1 to N

 Create a function `print_numbers(n)` that prints numbers from 1 to `n`.

 *Explanation: Use a `for` loop inside the function to print all numbers from 1 to `n`.*

4. Check and Print Even or Odd

 Create a function `check_even_odd(num)` that prints if the number is even or odd.


 *Explanation: A number is even if divisible by 2, otherwise it's odd.*

5. Print the Square of a Number

 Write a function `print_square(num)` to print the square of the number.


 *Explanation: Square means `num * num`.*


6. Print Sum of First N Natural Numbers

 Create `sum_natural(n)` that prints the sum of `1 + 2 + 3 + ... + n`.


 *Explanation: Add all natural numbers up to `n` using a loop.*

7. Print Multiplication Table

 Define `print_table(num)` that prints the multiplication table of a number up to 10.

 *Explanation: Like $5 \times 1 = 5$, $5 \times 2 = 10$, ..., $5 \times 10 = 50$.*


8. Check and Print Sign of a Number

 Write `check_sign(num)` that prints if the number is positive, negative, or zero.


 *Explanation: Use conditions like `if num > 0`, `num < 0`, and `num == 0`.*


9. Sum of Digits

 Create `sum_digits(num)` that prints the sum of all digits of the number.

 *Explanation: If number is 123, $sum = 1 + 2 + 3 = 6$.*


10. Check Prime Number

 Write `check_prime(num)` that prints if a number is prime or not.


 *Explanation: A number is **prime** if it's greater than 1 and has only two factors: 1 and itself. For example, 5 is prime but 6 is not.*


11. Check Voting Eligibility Using Function

 Create `check_voting(age)` to print if the person can vote.

 *Explanation: In most countries, voting age is 18. Use `if age >= 18`.*

12. Factorial Using Function

 Define `factorial(n)` that prints the factorial of a number.

 *Explanation: Factorial of 5 is $5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1 = 120$. Use a loop.*


13. Palindrome Checker


 Create `check_palindrome(num)` to print if the number is a palindrome.

 *Explanation: A number is **palindrome** if it reads same backward.*


Example: 121, 1331.

14. Fibonacci Series Generator

 Define `fibonacci(n)` that prints first `n` terms of the Fibonacci sequence.


 *Explanation: Starts with 0, 1. Next term is sum of previous two. → 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5...*

15. Check Armstrong Number


 Create `check_armstrong(num)` to check and print if it's an Armstrong number.

 *Explanation:*

An **Armstrong number** is a number whose sum of its digits raised to the number of digits equals the number.

For example: $153 \rightarrow 1^3 + 5^3 + 3^3 = 153$ 


16. Print All Factors of a Number

 Create `print_factors(n)` that prints all numbers that divide `n`.

 *Explanation: For 12, factors are 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 12.*

17. Even and Odd Digit Counter

 Define `count_even_odd_digits(num)` to count and print even and odd digits in the number.

 *Explanation: Go through each digit using `% 10` and check if it's even or odd.*

18. Check Perfect Number

📌 Write `check_perfect(num)` to print whether a number is perfect.

📝 *Explanation:*

A **perfect number** is a number where the sum of all its **proper divisors** equals the number.

Example: $6 \rightarrow 1 + 2 + 3 = 6$ ✓

19. Print All Primes in a Range

📌 Create `print_primes(start, end)` to print all prime numbers between two numbers.

📝 *Explanation: Use nested loop — outer for the range, inner for checking prime.*

20. Find and Print LCM

📌 Define `find_lcm(a, b)` that prints the Least Common Multiple of two numbers.

📝 *Explanation: LCM is the smallest number divisible by both. Use a loop from $\max(a, b)$.*