

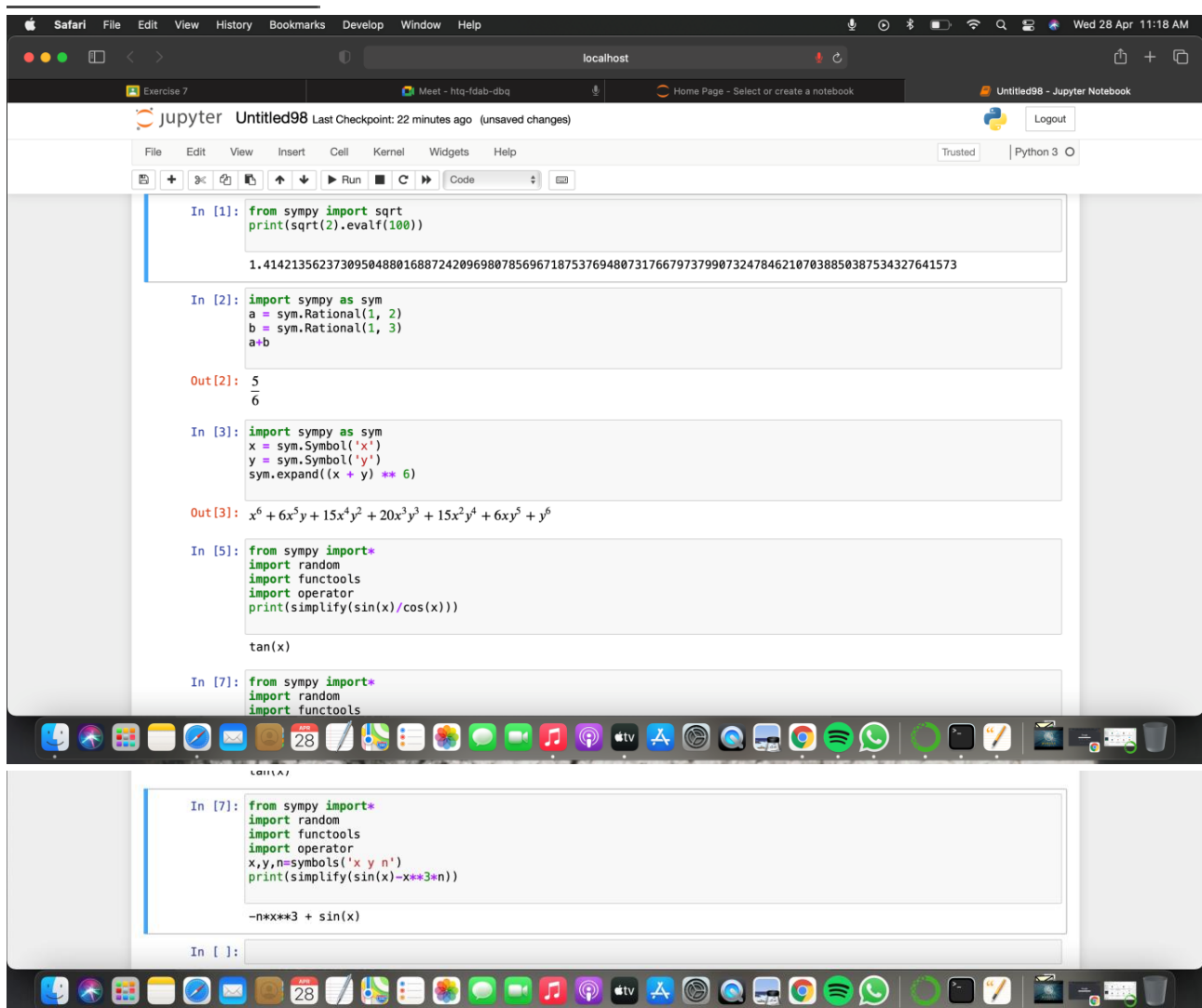
APP_Exercise_7

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1. Solve the following using symbolic paradigm:

- Calculate $\sqrt{2}$ with 100 decimal
- Calculate $(1/2 + 1/3)$ in rational arithmetic.
- Calculate the expanded form of $(x+y)^6$.
- Simplify the trigonometric expression $\sin(x) / \cos(x)$ v. Calculate $\sin x - x^{3n}$



The screenshot displays a Jupyter Notebook titled 'Untitled98' running on a local host. The notebook contains several code cells demonstrating symbolic operations with SymPy. The first cell calculates the square root of 2 to 100 decimal places. The second cell performs rational arithmetic on 1/2 and 1/3. The third cell expands the binomial expression (x+y)^6. The fourth cell simplifies the trigonometric expression sin(x)/cos(x) to tan(x). The fifth cell shows the symbolic representation of the expression sin(x) - x^{3n}.

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In [1]: from sympy import sqrt
print(sqrt(2).evalf(100))

1.414213562373095048801688724209698078569671875376948073176679737990732478462107038850387534327641573

In [2]: import sympy as sym
a = sym.Rational(1, 2)
b = sym.Rational(1, 3)
a+b

Out[2]: 5/6

In [3]: import sympy as sym
x = sym.Symbol('x')
y = sym.Symbol('y')
sym.expand((x + y) ** 6)

Out[3]: x6 + 6x5y + 15x4y2 + 20x3y3 + 15x2y4 + 6xy5 + y6

In [5]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
print(simplify(sin(x)/cos(x)))

tan(x)

In [7]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
x,y,n=symbols('x y n')
print(simplify(sin(x)-x**3*n))

-n*x**3 + sin(x)
```

2. Develop a python code for to carryout the operations on the given algebraic manipulation for

the given expression $a^2 - ab + ab - b^2 = a^2 - b^2$ by using the symbolic programming paradigms principles.

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In [8]: from sympy import *
import random
import functools
import operator
a,b,ab=symbols('a b ab')
g1=simplify(a*2-ab+ab-b*2)
print("a*2-ab+ab-b*2 = ",g1)

a*2-ab+ab-b*2 = 2*a - 2*b

```

3. Give the Symbolic program for the expression given below: a. $\int a^2 da$
- b. $2x + y^2$
- c. $1/10 + 1/5$
- d. $d/dx(\sin(x))$

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In [11]: import sympy as sym
a=sym.Symbol('a')
sym.integrate((a**2),a)

Out[11]: a^3/3

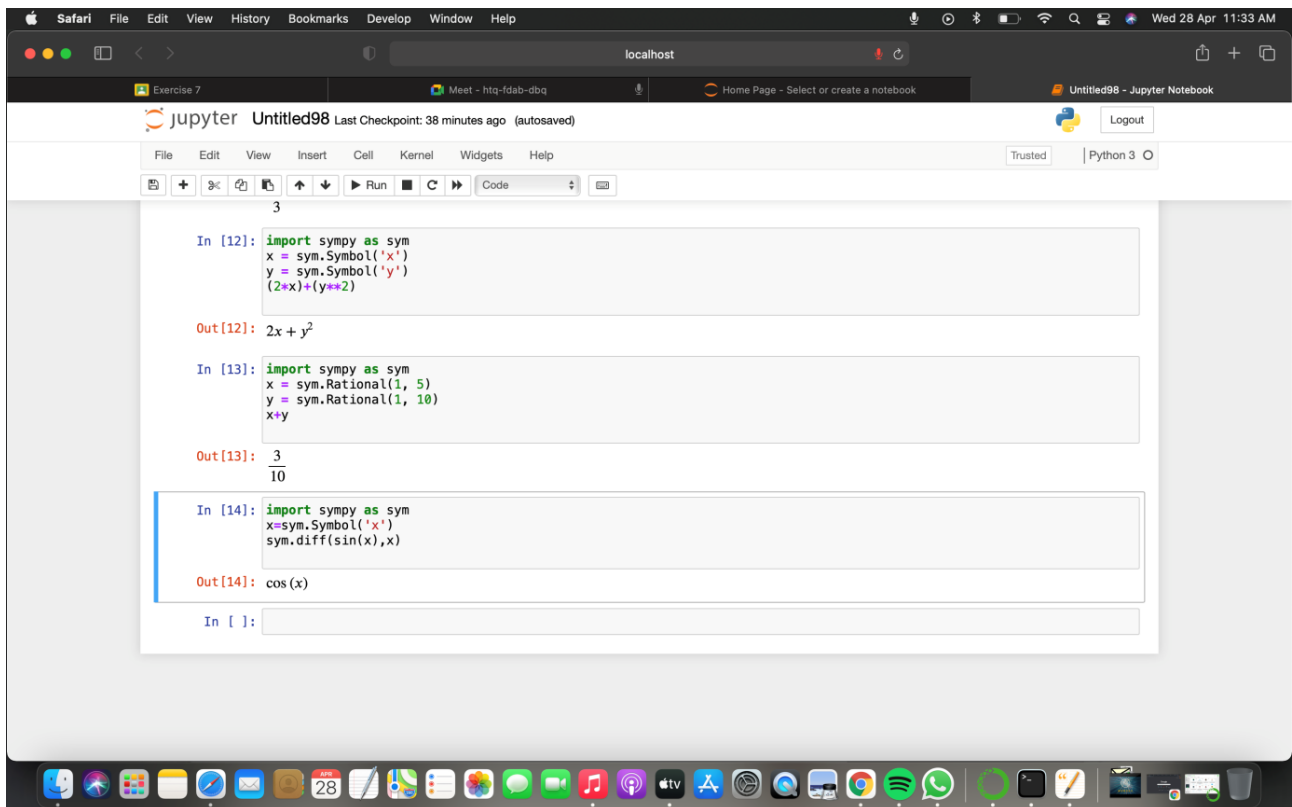
In [12]: import sympy as sym
x = sym.Symbol('x')
y = sym.Symbol('y')
(2*x)+(y**2)

Out[12]: 2x + y^2

In [13]: import sympy as sym
x = sym.Rational(1, 5)
y = sym.Rational(1, 10)
x+y

Out[13]: 3/10

```



Logic Programming:

1. Implement using pyDatalog:

Assume given a set of facts of the form `father(name1,name2)` (name1 is the father of name2).

- Define a predicate `brother(X,Y)` which holds iff X and Y are brothers.
- Define a predicate `cousin(X,Y)` which holds iff X and Y are cousins.
- Define a predicate `grandson(X,Y)` which holds iff X is a grandson of Y.
- Define a predicate `descendent(X,Y)` which holds iff X is a descendent of Y.
- Consider the following genealogical tree:

$a \wedge bc \wedge \neg def$

What are the answers generated by your definitions for the queries: `brother(X,Y)`

`cousin(X,Y)` `grandson(X,Y)` `descendent(X,Y)`

```

In [5]: from pyDatalog import pyDatalog as py
        py.create_terms('brother, father, cousin, grandson, descendent, X, Y, Z, W, a, b, c, d, e, f')
        +father('a', 'b')
        +father('a', 'c')
        +father('b', 'd')
        +father('b', 'e')
        +father('c', 'f')
        brother(X,Y) <= (father(Z,X)) & (father(Z,Y)) & ~(X==Y)
        cousin(X,Y) <= (father(Z,X)) & (father(W,Y)) & (brother(Z,W))
        grandson(X,Y) <= (father(Y,Z)) & (father(Z,X))
        descendent(X,Y) <= (father(Y,X))
        descendent(X,Y) <= (father(Z,X)) & (descendent(Z,X))
        print(brother(X,Y))
        print(cousin(X,Y))
        print(grandson(X,Y))
        print(descendent(X,Y))

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2. Encode the following facts and rules in pyDatalog: • Bear is big

• Elephant is big

• Cat is small

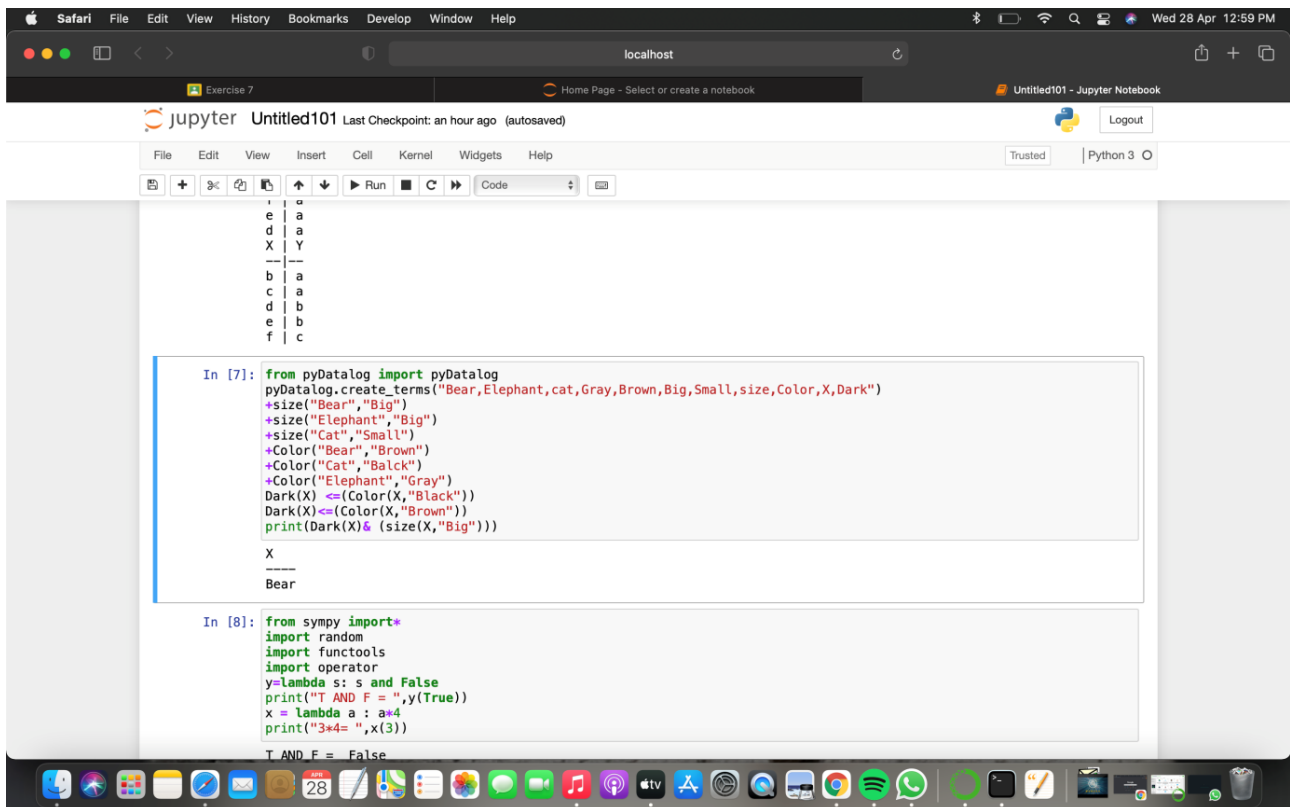
• Bear is brown

• Cat is black

• Elephant is gray

• An animal is dark if it is black • An animal is dark if it is brown

Write a query to find which animal is dark and big



1. The following are the marks scored by 5 students.

Student Name Mark Ram 90

Raju 45

Priya 85

Carol 70

Shyam 80

Enter the above data using pyDatalog.

Write queries for the following:

a. Print Student name and mark of all students.

b. Who has scored 80 marks?

c. What mark has been scored by Priya?

d. Write a rule 'passm' denoting that pass mark is greater than 50. Use the rule to print all students who failed.

e. Write rules for finding grade letters for a marks and use the rule to find the grade

letter of a given mark.

1. Solve the set of queries in the previous question using imperative programming paradigm in Python. Store the data in a dictionary.

1. Write a recursive program to find factorial of a number using pyDatalog.

```

In [3]: pip install pyDatalog

Requirement already satisfied: pyDatalog in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.8/site-packages (0.17.1)
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.

In [4]: from pyDatalog import pyDatalog
pyDatalog.create_atoms('factorial,N,F')
n=int(input())
+ {factorial[i]==1}
{factorial[N]==F} <= (N>1) & (F==N*factorial[N-1])
print(factorial[n]==N)

5
N
120

```

Functional Programming:

1. Calculate the following using Lambda calculus: a. T AND F

b. $3 * 4$

2. Lambda functions

a. Write a lambda function to convert measurements from meters to feet.

b. Write a lambda function in Python to implement the following lambda expression:

$(\lambda x. (\lambda y. (x + y)))(\lambda z. 2)$

Note: You need to write a nested lambda function for implementing $f+m$ where f takes the square function (which takes argument x) passed as a parameter. The above expression calculates $a^2 + b$.

4. Closure

A Closure is a function object that remembers values in enclosing scopes even if they are not present in memory. We have a closure in Python when a nested function references a value in its enclosing scope.

a. Study the following program by executing it:

```

def multiplier_of(n):
def multiplier(number):
return number*n
return multiplier
multiplywith5 = multiplier_of(5) print(multiplywith5(9))

```

b. In a lottery system, random number is chosen by retrieving the number from a random index from a list of random numbers. Write a program to

choose a random number in this way. You must use nested functions – the inner function chooses a number from a random index and the outer function generates a random list of numbers. The outer function takes n as a parameter where is the maximum number that can be put in the random list. (Your code should be similar to the program in 5a)

6. Map

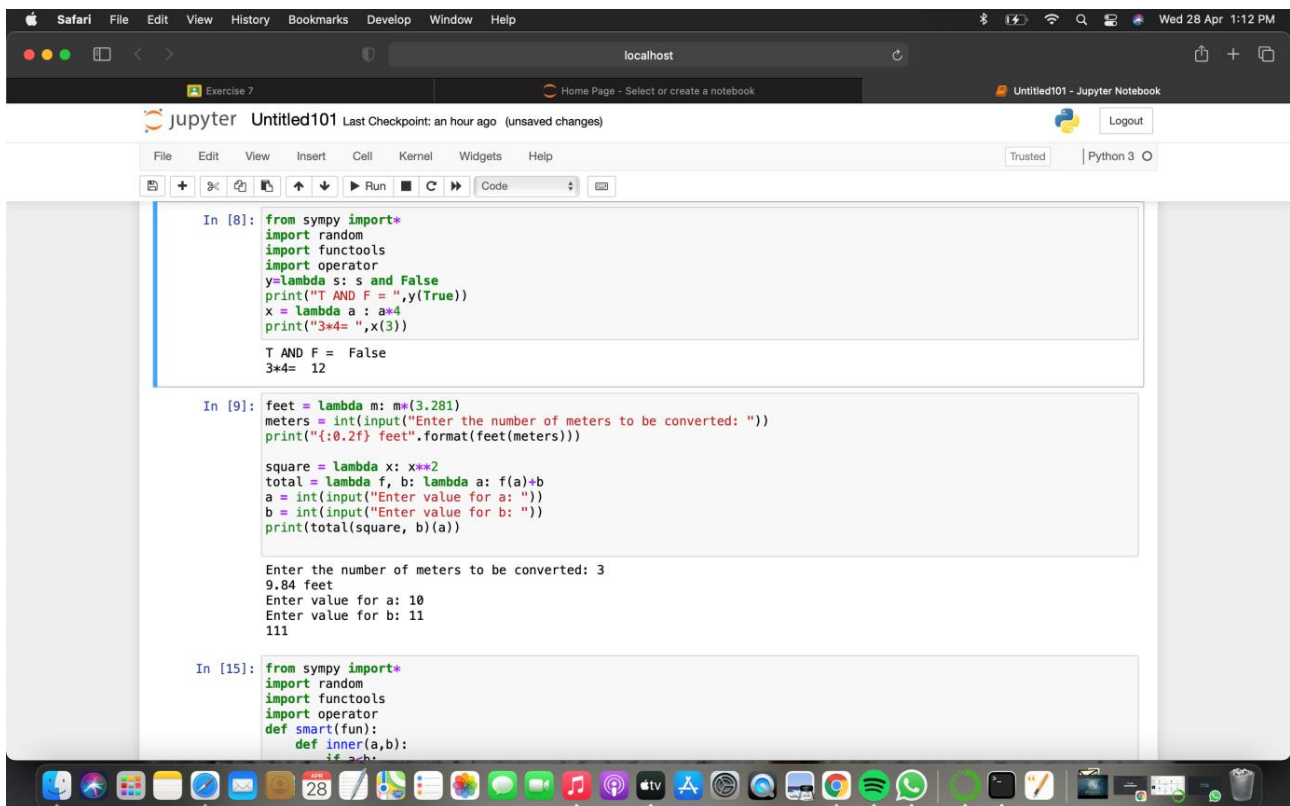
A secret message needs to be sent. Use the map function to encrypt the message using Caesar cipher.

7. Reduce

Given runs scored by 2 players in a series of matches, write a Python program using reduce function to find who is the better player of the two in terms of maintaining consistency. (You need to find SD).

9. Map+reduce+filter

Given two trending topics and a bunch of tweets, write a Python program to count the number of tweets that contain each topic. You need to do this by putting together map(), reduce() and filter() functions.



```
In [8]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
y=lambda s: s and False
print("T AND F = ",y(True))
x = lambda a: a*4
print("3*4= ",x(3))

T AND F = False
3*4= 12

In [9]: feet = lambda m: m*(3.281)
meters = int(input("Enter the number of meters to be converted: "))
print("{:0.2f} feet".format(feet(meters)))

square = lambda x: x**2
total = lambda f, b: lambda a: f(a)+b
a = int(input("Enter value for a: "))
b = int(input("Enter value for b: "))
print(total(square, b)(a))

Enter the number of meters to be converted: 3
9.84 feet
Enter value for a: 10
Enter value for b: 11
111

In [15]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
def smart(fun):
    def inner(a,b):
        if a>b:
```

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In [15]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
def smart(fun):
    def inner(a,b):
        if a<b:
            a,b=b,a
        return fun(a,b)
    return inner

@smart
def div(a,b):
    print(a/b)
div(2,4)

2.0
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In [16]: from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
m=10
print("Let the maximum limit for generating random numbers be "+str(m))
lst=[]
for i in range(m):
    lst.append(random.randint(1,m))
for j in range(1):
    d1=random.randrange(0,m,1)
    print("Index of the random number is ",lst[d1])

Let the maximum limit for generating random numbers be 10
Index of the random number is 10
```

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Let the maximum limit for generating random numbers be 10
Index of the random number is 10

In [17]:

```
from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
p1=[45,81,39]
p2=[74,89,12]
av1=functools.reduce(operator.add,p1)
av2=functools.reduce(operator.add,p2)
av1=av1/2
av2=av2/2
print("Player1" if av1>av2 else "player2")
```

player2

In [18]:

```
from sympy import*
import random
import functools
import operator
q=functools.reduce(lambda x,y : x+y , map(lambda x: x*x, filter(lambda x: (x<=4),[1,2,3,4,5,6,7])))
print(q)
```

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