

# Using peer assessment & self-reflection to teach statistical programming

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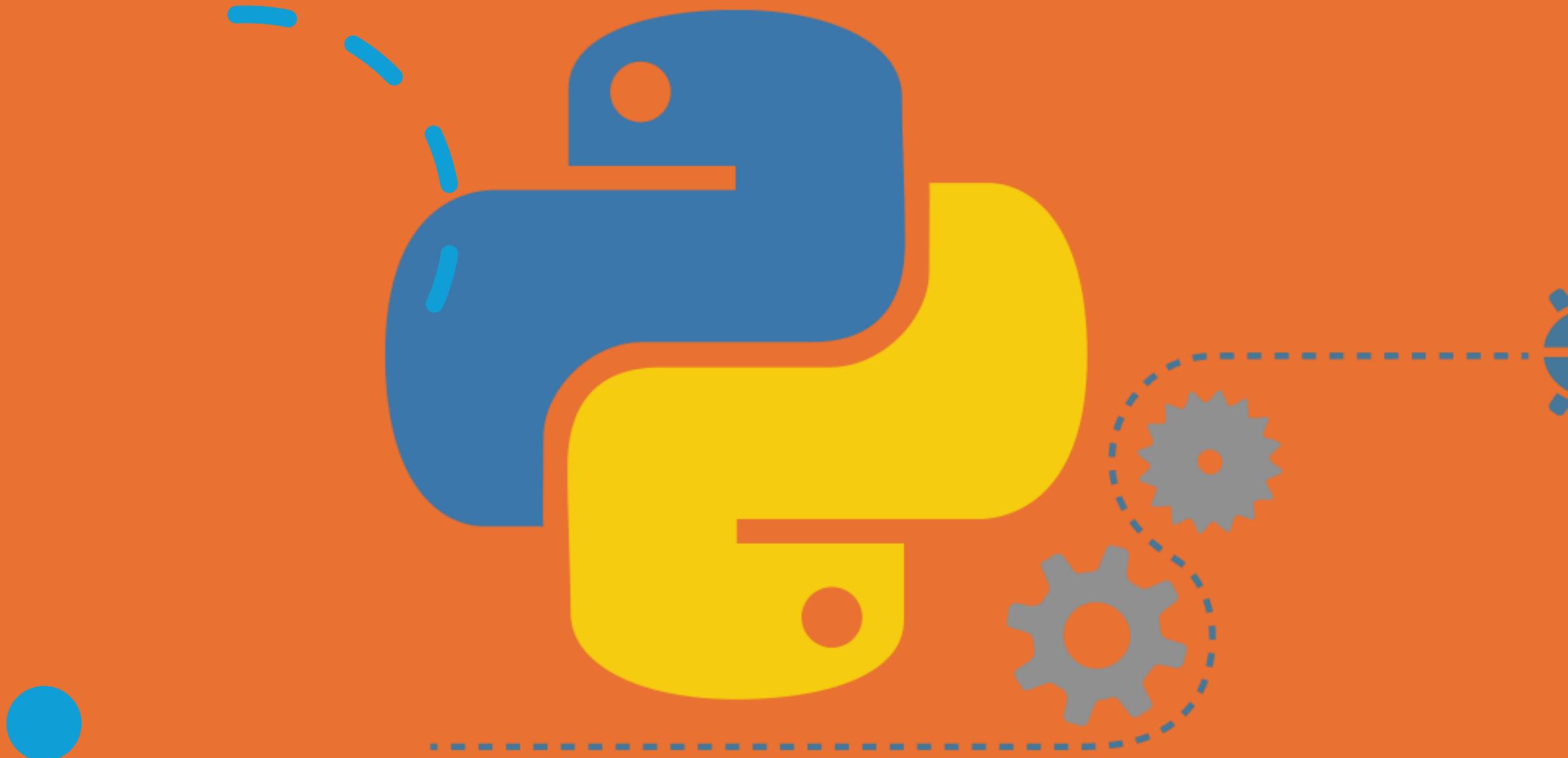
## Data and Engineering for Health Research 2024-25

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**Educational Aims**

This module aims to equip students with essential skills in data management and engineering, focusing on several fundamental tools in the field of health data science.

- Develop proficiency in key programming languages including SQL, Python, R, and Git.
- Enhance data visualisation skills to derive meaningful insights from complex datasets.
- Ensure students can responsibly manage and utilise health data while adhering to version control and security standards.







# SQL

SQL

Debug R for loop

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Table 1 in Python

SQL

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GitHub upload







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Well done for your hard work on this assessment Laura – it made enjoyable reading.

You had clearly spent time writing text which was targeted at a general audience, you had proof-read your work carefully to minimise spelling and grammatical errors and had succinctly summarised your interview with Professor Marson.

In future, aim to write in short sentences – this will help improve the clarity of your work. Also, support each fact with a suitable reference and ensure that assessments start with an introduction to your work.

In general, a good piece of work – well done Laura!

Thank you for submitting your assessment on time Laura.

You have achieved a piece of work of the correct length with some appropriate references. The title was also a good overview of the work.

However, the work needed much more depth for higher marks. It would also have benefitted from thorough proof-reading and a comprehensive list of appropriate references.

This is a good starting point but I'm confident you can submit higher quality work in future.

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Student 1	2	3	4	5

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Student 1	2	3	4	5
Student 2	1	5	3	4
Student 3	5	4	2	1
Student 4	3	1	5	2
Student 5	4	2	1	3

Everyone

Project Groups

+ Group set

+ Import

+ Group



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“...This is a well-constructed for loop...”

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# ‘Protégé’ effect

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## Minimal input

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## Coding ‘buddy’

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Study group

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Coding practice!

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# Clashes

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Poor/no feedback

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## No submissions





CODING KNOWLEDGE



FEEDBACK SKILLS



SOFTWARE SUITABILITY





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**R: Result** - Describe what was achieved by the action and why it was effective.

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R: After a lot of trial and error I was able to complete the 1<sup>st</sup> assessment. I've realised that I will need to go beyond the provided material when it comes to coding assessments in future, and be prepared to practice a lot!











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