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In []: 1. Role of the else block in a try-except statement
In []: The else block in a try-except statement runs only if no exception occurs in the try block. It's useful for code that should
        execute only when the try block succeeds without errors.
In [ ]: try:
            num = int(input("Enter a number: "))
            result = 10 / num
        except ZeroDivisionError:
            print("Cannot divide by zero.")
        except ValueError:
            print("Invalid input. Please enter a valid number.")
        else:
            print("Division successful. Result:", result)
In [ ]: 2. Nested try-except Blocks
In [ ]: Yes, a try-except block can be nested within another try-except. It helps in managing exceptions at multiple levels.
In [ ]: try:
            print("Outer try block")
                num = int(input("Enter a number: "))
                print(10 / num)
            except ZeroDivisionError:
                print("Inner except: Cannot divide by zero.")
        except ValueError:
            print("Outer except: Invalid input.")
In [ ]: 3. Custom Exception Class
        Custom exceptions can be created by subclassing the Exception class.
In [ ]: class CustomError(Exception):
            def __init__(self, message):
                self.message = message
        try:
            raise CustomError("This is a custom exception!")
        except CustomError as e:
            print("Caught custom exception:", e.message)
In []: 4. Common Built-in Exceptions
In [ ]: Some common exceptions:
        ZeroDivisionError: Division by zero.
        ValueError: Invalid argument type or value.
        IndexError: Out-of-range index access.
        KeyError: Missing key in a dictionary.
        TypeError: Incompatible operation for data types.
        FileNotFoundError: File or directory not found.
In []: 5. Logging in Python
In [ ]: Logging records events during program execution. It's important for:
        Debugging.
        Monitoring application behavior.
        Providing traceability for errors.
In []: 6. Log Levels in Python Logging
In [ ]: Python provides various log levels:
        DEBUG: Detailed information for diagnosing issues.
        INFO: General information about application progress.
        WARNING: Indicates a potential problem.
        ERROR: Logs an error.
        CRITICAL: Logs a serious issue.
In [ ]: import logging
        logging.basicConfig(level=logging.DEBUG)
        logging.debug("Debug message")
        logging.info("Info message")
        logging.warning("Warning message")
        logging.error("Error message")
        logging.critical("Critical message")
In [ ]: 7. Log Formatters
In [ ]: Log formatters customize how log messages are displayed
In [ ]: import logging
        formatter = logging.Formatter('%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s')
        handler = logging.StreamHandler()
        handler.setFormatter(formatter)
        logger = logging.getLogger()
        logger.addHandler(handler)
        logger.setLevel(logging.INFO)
        logger.info("Custom formatted log message.")
In [ ]: 8. Logging Across Multiple Modules
In [ ]: A centralized logging setup can handle logs from multiple modules.
In [ ]: # main.py
        import logging
        logging.basicConfig(filename='app.log', level=logging.INFO, filemode='a',
                            format='%(asctime)s - %(name)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s')
        logger = logging.getLogger('main_logger')
        # module1.py
        import logging
        logger = logging.getLogger('main_logger')
        logger.info("Message from module1")
In [ ]: 9. Logging vs Print
In [ ]: logging: Designed for robust debugging and saving logs, with levels and formatting.
        print: Simple, temporary output to console
In []: 10. Log "Hello, World!" to a File
In [ ]: Requirements:
        Log message: "Hello, World!"
        Log level: INFO
        File: app.log (appends messages).
In [ ]: import logging
        logging.basicConfig(filename='app.log', level=logging.INFO, filemode='a',
                            format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s')
        logging.info("Hello, World!")
In [ ]: 11. Log Errors to Console and File
In [ ]: Requirements:
        Log error to console and errors.log.
        Include exception type and timestamp.
In [ ]: import logging
        from datetime import datetime
        logging.basicConfig(level=logging.ERROR,
                            format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s',
                               logging.FileHandler("errors.log"),
                                logging.StreamHandler()
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result = 10 / 0

except Exception as e:

logging.error(f"An error occurred: {type(e).__name__}} - {e}")

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