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In [3]: class Product:
            total_products = 0 # Class variable
            def __init__(self, name, price, stock):
                self.name = name
                self.price = price
                self.stock = stock
                Product.total_products += 1
            def update_stock(self, quantity):
                self.stock += quantity
            # Simulated method overloading
            def display_info(self, detailed=False):
                if detailed:
                    print(f"Product: {self.name}, Price: ₹{self.price}, Stock: {self.stock}
                else:
                    print(f"{self.name} - ₹{self.price}")
            @staticmethod
            def product_info():
                return "Products are items listed for sale with a name, price, and stock co
            @classmethod
            def get_total_products(cls):
                return cls.total_products
        class Customer:
            customer_count = 0 # Class variable
            def __init__(self, name, email):
                self.name = name
                self.email = email
                self.order_history = []
                Customer.customer_count += 1
            def place_order(self, order):
                self.order_history.append(order)
            @staticmethod
            def customer_info():
                return "Customers can place orders and maintain an order history."
            @classmethod
            def get_customer_count(cls):
                return cls.customer_count
        class Order:
            order_count = 0 # Class variable
            def __init__(self, order_id, customer):
                self.order_id = order_id
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self.customer = customer
        self.products = {}
        Order.order count += 1
   def add_product(self, product, quantity):
        if product.stock >= quantity:
            self.products[product] = quantity
            product.update_stock(-quantity)
            print(f"Insufficient stock for {product.name}!")
   @staticmethod
   def order_info():
        return "Orders contain a unique ID, customer, and product list with quantit
   @classmethod
   def get_order_count(cls):
        return cls.order_count
# Creating products
p1 = Product("Laptop", 55000, 10)
p2 = Product("Mouse", 500, 100)
# Display info with simulated overloading
p1.display_info()
                            # Basic
p1.display_info(detailed=True) # Detailed
# Creating customer
c1 = Customer("Alice", "alice@example.com")
# Creating order
o1 = Order("ORD001", c1)
o1.add_product(p1, 2)
o1.add_product(p2, 5)
# Place order for customer
c1.place_order(o1)
# Check static method usage
print(Product.product_info())
print(Customer.customer_info())
print(Order.order_info())
# Check class method usage
print("Total Products:", Product.get_total_products())
print("Total Customers:", Customer.get_customer_count())
print("Total Orders:", Order.get_order_count())
# Optional: View customer's order history
print(f"\nCustomer: {c1.name}")
for order in c1.order history:
   print(f"Order ID: {order.order_id}")
   for prod, qty in order.products.items():
        print(f"- {prod.name} x{qty}")
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Laptop - ₹55000

Product: Laptop, Price: ₹55000, Stock: 10

Products are items listed for sale with a name, price, and stock count.

Customers can place orders and maintain an order history.

Orders contain a unique ID, customer, and product list with quantities.

Total Products: 2
Total Customers: 1
Total Orders: 1

Customer: Alice Order ID: ORD001 - Laptop x2 - Mouse x5

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