

In []: # *What is the difference between a function and a method in Python?*

In python, the term "function" and "method" are often used interchangeably, but there is a difference:

FUNCTION:

- 1> a standalone block of code that can be called independently

- 2> not bound to any specific object or class

- 3> can be defined inside or outside a class

- 4> typically takes arguments and returns a value

example: `def greet(name):`

`print("hello, {name}!")`

METHOD:

- 1> A function that is bound to a specific object or class

- 2> called on an instance of a class (or the class itself for class methods) 3> has access to the object attributes and other methods

- 4> typically takes self as the first argument, (a reference to the instance)

- 5> EXAMPLE: `class person: def __init__(self, name): self.name = name; def greet(self):`

In []: # *Explain the concept of function arguments and parameters in Python*

In python, functions have two related but distinct concepts: arguments and parameters.

PARAMETERS:

- 1> are the names listed in the function definition

- 2> act as placeholders for the values that will be passed to the function 3> are used to define in the function interface

- 4> are typically defined in the function signature, e.g., `def greet(name, arguments):`

- 1> are the actual values passed to the function when it is called 2> are assigned to the corresponding parameters

- 3> are passed to the function when it is invoked, e.g., `greet("john")`

In []: # *What are the different ways to define and call a function in Python?*

In python, there are several ways to define and call a function. Here are some of the different ways to define a function:

DEFINING FUNCTION:

- 1> standard function definition: `def function_name(parameters):`

- 2> lambda function: `lambda arguments: expression` (anonymous function)

- 3> nested function: function defined inside another function

- 4> generator function: function that uses yield to generate values

- 5> async function: function defined with `async def` for asynchronous programming

calling function:

- 1> standard function call: `function_name(arguments)`

- 2> keyword arguments: `function_name(keywords=arguments)`

- 3> positional arguments: `function_name(arguments_name(*args))` or `function_name(*args)` some additional ways

- 1> higher-order

- 2> closures

- 3> decorators

- 4> partial function

In []: *#What is the purpose of the `return` statement in a Python function?*

The Python **return** statement marks the end of a function **and** specifies the value **or**

In []: *#. What are iterators in Python and how do they differ from iterables?*

in python an iterable **is** an object that can be iterated over, meaning it can be looped **or** other iteration tools. example of iterables include lists, tuples, dictionaries

An iterator, on the other hand, **is** an object that keeps track of its position **in** **from** it one at a time. **in** other words, an iterator **is** an object that allows you to key difference:

1> **iterable**: the object being iterated over (e.g., a list, tuple, etc.).

2> **iterator**: the object that does the iterating (e.g., the one that keeps track of yields values).

In []: *#. Explain the concept of generators in Python and how they are defined* In python, a generator **is** a special type of function that can be used to generate or compute them all at once **and** **return** them **in** a list, it yields them one at a time. how generators are defined:

1> a generator function **is** defined using the **def** keyword, just like a regular

2> inside the function you use the **yield** keyword to produce a value.

3> when the function **is** called, it returns a generator object.

4> the generator object can be iterated over, **and** each iteration will call the function until it reaches a **yield** statement.

5> the function execution **is** resumed **from** where it left off when the next value In [

]: *#What are the different ways to define and call a function in Python?*

They are more efficient than loops **for** data processing **or** calculations. Generators

In []: *#. What is a Lambda function in Python and when is it typically used?*

in python a **lambda** function **is** a small, anonymous function that can be defined inline to create a function without declaring it **with** a **def** statement.

the general syntax **for** a **lambda** function **is**:

lambda arguments: expression

where:

. arguments **is** a comma-separated list of variables that will be passed to the = expression **is** the code that will be executed when the function **is** called.

In []: *# Explain the purpose and usage of the `map()` function in Python.*

Map **in** Python **is** a function that works **as** an iterator to **return** a result after applying. It **is** used when you want to apply a single transformation function to all the iterables.

In []: *#. What is the difference between `map()`, `reduce()`, and `filter()` functions in*

Python's **reduce()** function **doesn't** **return** a new sequence like **map()** **and** **filter()**. Instead, it returns a single value. The syntax **is** similar to the other two functions. sequence, **from** left to right, starting **with** the first two elements **in** the sequence.

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