

Introduction to Sets

- At the end of this class, students will be able to-
 - Use the variable type – Set
 - Create and modify Set using Set built – in functions

Set

- A set is a data structure with zero or more elements with the following attributes.
- Elements are unique – does not support repeated elements
- set is not ordered – we cannot assume the order of elements in a set.
- set is an iterable – eager and not lazy
- we cannot index on a set. The set is iterable, but is not a sequence.
- We can check for membership using the in operator. This would be faster in case of a set compared to a list, a tuple or a string.

- Sets support many mathematical operations on sets. ◦
Membership : in
- union : |
- intersection : &
- set difference : -
- symmetric difference : ^
- equality and inequality : = !=
- subset and superset : < <= > >=
- set constructor { ... }
- To create an empty set, we must use the set constructor set() and not {}. The latter would become a dict.
- Set is mutable but contains immutable objects.

Use of Sets

- a) deduplication : removal of repeated elements
- b) finding unique elements
- c) comparing two iterables for common elements or difference
- d) No nested set is allowed.

Set Operations

- $s1 = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$

- $s2 = \{1, 3, 5, 7, 9\}$

union p

- `print(s1 | s2) # {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9}`

intersection

- `print(s1 & s2) # {1, 3, 5}`

set difference

- `print(s1 - s2) # {2, 4}`

symmetric difference

`print(s1 ^ s2) # {2, 4, 7, 9}`

Set Operations

- empty set creation

```
s3 = set()
```

- Finding unique elements in a string

```
s5 = set("mississippi")
```

```
print(s5) # {'s', 'i', 'm', 'p'}
```

- Finding unique words in a string str1; words separated by white space

```
str1={"hello","bye","hi","world","bye","hi"}
```

```
a=list(set(str1))
```

```
['hello', 'hi', 'bye', 'world']
```

Write a Python program to add and update member(s) in a set.

```
a=set()# creating an empty set
```

```
print(a)
```

```
a.add(10)# Single element only can be added with add()
```

```
c=20,30
```

```
a.add(c)#Single element:tuple
```

```
print(a)
```

```
a.update([40,50])# union of [40,50] with the set
```

```
print(a)
```

Write a Python program to create a set.

```
a=set()
for i in range(0,6):
    n=input("enter element")
    a.add(n)
print(a)
b=set()
for i in range(0,6):
    b.add(input("enter element"))
print(b)
```


Write a Python program to iteration over sets and print max and min value.

```
a={1,2,3,4,5,6}
```

```
for i in a:
```

```
    print(i)
```

```
print(max(a))
```

```
print(min(a))
```

Write a Python program to remove item(s) from set

```
a={1,2,3,4}
```

```
print(a.pop())
```

```
#Remove and return an arbitrary set element.
```

```
#Raises KeyError if the set is empty.
```

```
a.remove(5)
```

```
#Remove an element from a set; it must be a member.
```

```
#If the element is not a member, raise a KeyError.
```

```
a.discard(5)
```

```
#Remove an element from a set if it is a member.
```

```
#If the element is not a member, do nothing.
```

Write a Python program to test whether every element in s is in t and every element in t is in s.

```
setx = set(["apple", "mango"])
sety = set(["mango", "orange"])
setz = set(["mango"])
issubset = setx <= sety
print(issubset) #False
issuperset = setx >= sety
print(issuperset) #False
issubset = setz <= sety
print(issubset) #True
issuperset = sety >= setz
print(issuperset ) #True
```

Clear()

- Write a Python program to remove all the item(s) from set

The clear() method empties the set:

```
a={"hello","bye","hi"}
```

```
print(a)
```

```
print(id(a))
```

```
a.clear()
```

```
print(a)
```

```
print(id(a))
```

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```
{'bye', 'hi', 'hello'}
```

```
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```

```
set()
```

```
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```

- Write a Python program to delete the set
The del keyword will delete the set completely

```
a={"hello","bye","hi"}
```

```
print(a)
```

```
print(id(a))
```

```
del a
```

```
print(a)
```

```
print(id(a))
```

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{'hi', 'bye', 'hello'}

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NameError: name 'a' is not defined

Set Methods

Method	Description
<code>add()</code>	Adds an element to the set
<code>clear()</code>	Removes all the elements from the set
<code>copy()</code>	Returns a copy of the set
<code>difference()</code>	Returns a set containing the difference between two or more sets
<code>difference_update()</code>	Removes the items in this set that are also included in another, specified set
<code>discard()</code>	Remove the specified item
<code>intersection()</code>	Returns a set, that is the intersection of two other sets
<code>intersection_update()</code>	Removes the items in this set that are not present in other, specified set(s)

Set Methods

Method	Description
<code>isdisjoint()</code>	Returns whether two sets have a intersection or not
<code>issubset()</code>	Returns whether another set contains this set or not
<code>issuperset()</code>	Returns whether this set contains another set or not
<code>pop()</code>	Removes the specified element
<code>remove()</code>	Removes the specified element
<code>symmetric_difference()</code>	Returns a set with the symmetric differences of two sets
<code>symmetric_difference_update()</code>	inserts the symmetric differences from this set and another

Built-in Functions with Set

Function	Description
<code>all()</code>	Return True if all elements of the set are true (or if the set is empty).
<code>any()</code>	Return True if any element of the set is true. If the set is empty, return False.
<code>enumerate()</code>	Return an enumerate object. It contains the index and value of all the items of set as a pair.
<code>len()</code>	Return the length (the number of items) in the set.
<code>max()</code>	Return the largest item in the set.
<code>min()</code>	Return the smallest item in the set.
<code>sorted()</code>	Return a new sorted list from elements in the set(does not sort the set itself).
<code>sum()</code>	Return the sum of all elements in the set.

- Python Program to Check Common Letters in Two Input Strings

```
str1=input("enter string one:")  
str2=input("enter string two:")  
a=list(set(str1)&set(str2))  
for i in a:  
    print(i)
```

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**enter string one: This is python program
enter string two: This is C program
g s o r i a p m T h**

Python Program that Displays which Letters are in the First String but not in the Second

```
str1=input("enter string one")  
str2=input("enter string two")  
a=list(set(str1)-set(str2))  
for i in a:  
    print(i,end=" ")
```

O/P
enter string one: This is python program
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Sieve of Eratosthenes

- generate prime numbers (no division; most efficient algorithm)
- sieve of Eratosthenes
- get a number(say n)
- make a set of numbers from 2 to n - say sieve
- while sieve is not empty
- find the smallest (small)
- print it (that is a prime)
- remove small and its multiples from the sieve



```
n= int(input("enter the number:"))
```

```
seive=set(range(2,n+1))
```

```
while seive:
```

```
    small=min(seive)
```

```
    print(small,end=" ")
```

```
    seive-=set(range(small,n+1,small))
```

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enter the number:50

2 3 5 7 11 13 17 19 23 29 31 37 41 43 47

Declare a set named vowels containing the strings 'a','e','i','o', and 'u'.
Give a program segment that prompts the user for any English word, and displays how many vowels it contains.

```
vowels = set('aeiouAEIOU')
num_vowels = 0
word = input('Enter word: ')
for ch in word:
    if ch in vowels:
        num_vowels = num_vowels + 1
print('There are', num_vowels, 'vowels in the word',
      word)
```

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Enter word: python program

**There are 3 vowels in the word python
program**

- Give a program segment that prompts the user for two English words, and displays which letters of the alphabet are in neither of the two words.



```
alphabet = set([chr(k) for k in range(ord('a'), ord('z')+1)])
word1 = input('Enter a word: ')
word2 = input('Enter another word: ')
word1_charset = set(word1.lower())
word2_charset = set(word2.lower())
nonappearing_chars = alphabet - (word1_charset | word2_charset)
if len(nonappearing_chars) == 0:
    print('There are no unused letters of the alphabet in the words',word1, 'and', word2)
else:
    nonappearing_chars_list = list(nonappearing_chars)
    nonappearing_chars_list.sort()
    print('The following letters of the alphabet do not appear in either',word1, 'or', word2 + ':')
    print(nonappearing_chars_list)
```

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Enter a word: Python

Enter another word: Java

The following letters of the alphabet do not appear in either Python or Java:

['b', 'c', 'd', 'e', 'f', 'g', 'i', 'k', 'l', 'm', 'q', 'r', 's', 'u', 'w', 'x', 'z']

split()

Syntax: S.split(sep=None, maxsplit=-1) -> list of strings

```
a="this is python program"
```

```
b=a.split()
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['this', 'is', 'python', 'program']

```
c=a.split()[0]
```

```
print(c)
```

Output: this

```
a="""hi xyz
```

```
hello xyz
```

```
bye xyz
```

```
"""""
```

```
b=a.split()
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['hi', 'xyz', 'hello', 'xyz', 'bye', 'xyz']

```
a=""hi xyz
```

```
hello xyz
```

```
bye xyz""
```

```
b=a.split("\n")
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['hi xyz', 'hello xyz', 'bye xyz']

```
a="""hi xyz
```

```
hello xyz
```

```
bye xyz
```

```
"""""
```

```
b=a.split("\n")
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['hi xyz', 'hello xyz', 'bye xyz', '']


```
a=""hi xyz hello xyz bye xyz ""
```

```
b=a.split(maxsplit=2)
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['hi', 'xyz', 'hello xyz bye xyz ']

```
a="""hi xyz
```

```
hello xyz
```

```
bye xyz
```

```
"""
```

```
b=a.split(maxsplit=3)
```

```
print(b)
```

Output: ['hi', 'xyz', 'hello', 'xyz\nbye xyz\n']

Consider the following text for the problems below.

Print the count and the Wining team names

Example (Wining) (Losing)

highest_inings=""England Australia 481

England Pakistan 444

SriLanka Netherlands 443

SouthAfrica WestIndies 439

SouthAfrica Australia 438

SouthAfrica India 438""""

Op: count : 3

Teams are {'England', 'SouthAfrica', 'SriLanka'}

Count= 3

```
highest_inings=""England Australia 481
England Pakistan 444
SriLanka Netherlands 443
SouthAfrica WestIndies 439
SouthAfrica Australia 438
SouthAfrica India 438""
s=highest_inings.split("\n")
print(s)
set1=set()
for i in s:
    set1.add(i.split()[0])
print("Teams are",set1)
print("Count=",len(set1))
```

O/P

['England Australia 481', 'England Pakistan 444', 'SriLanka Netherlands 443', 'SouthAfrica WestIndies 439', 'SouthAfrica Australia 438', 'SouthAfrica India 438']
Teams are {'England', 'SouthAfrica', 'SriLanka'}
Count= 3

Mutable vs. Immutable Set Types in Python

Finally, there are two set types in Python—the **mutable set type**, and the **immutable frozenset type**. Methods add and remove are not allowed on sets of frozenset type. Thus, all the members of a frozenset type are declared when it is defined,

```
>>> apple_colors = frozenset(['red', 'yellow', 'green'])
```

Frozensets are used when an immutable type is desired or needed, such as when used as key values in a given dictionary.

Summary

- A set is a data structure with zero or more elements with the following attributes.
- Elements are unique – does not support repeated elements
- set is not ordered