Day Objectives:-

- Combinations
- · Set-Data Structure
- Set Operations
- Use cases
- · Functions Programming
- Iterators
- Generators
- Maps
- Lambda
- Builtin Functions
- Use cases

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In [37]: #Function to print all combinations of pairs of integers in a unique list
#[1,2,3]---->(1,2),(1,3),(2,3) 3C2---> (3!/((3-2)!*2!))

def combinations2(li):
    for i in range(len(li)-1):
        for j in range(i+1,len(li)):
            print(li[i],li[j])
    return
    li=[1,2,3,4]
    combinations2(li)
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- 1 2
- 1 3
- 1 4
- 2 3
- 2 4
- 3 4

3 4 5

def medium(li,k):

In [23]: # Function to find the klargestdifferencepairs

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count=1
             while (True):
                  li3=DifferencePairs(li)
                  if li3[0]==li3[1]:
                      break
              if len(li3[0])>=k:
                  return sorted(li3[0],reverse=True)[k-1]
             else:
                  return-1
             # Function to identify differences of all pairs of numbers
             # Pairs of numbers and add those differences to the same list
             # It returns the updated list and original list
         def DifferencePairs(li):
             cli=li[:]
             newelements=[]
             for i in range(len(li)-1):
                  for j in range(i+1,len(li)):
                      d=abs(int(li[i])-int(li[j]))
                      if d not in li and d not in newelements:
                          newelements.append(d)
              li.extend(newelements)
             return [cli,li]
         li=[2,3,6,9,12,1,4,7,10,5,8,11]
         k=int(input())
         DifferencePairs(li)
         2
Out[23]: 11
 In [ ]: # [4,8]
         [20,40,60]
         [4,8,12,16]
         [3,6,9,12]
         #Convert the list into an arithmetic progression
         [3,8,15,5,2,1,4,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14]
         a=[1,2,3]
         b=[1,3,2]
         a=b.copy() # data accessing by indirect refrence
         a=b[:] # direct accessing
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Set-Data Structure in Python

- Represented by '{}'
- · Sets are mutable
- There is no order for this sets # example a[1] it gives type error

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In [45]: a={1,2,3,4,5,6,6}
# Set contains only unique elements no repetations
a.add(7) # Adding a single element to the set
a
Out[45]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7}
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In [46]: a
Out[46]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7}
In [47]: for i in a:
                          # Accessing elements in a set
             print(i,end=" ")
         1 2 3 4 5 6 7
In [48]: b=\{8,6,7,7,3,4,1,2,3\}
         a.update(b)
Out[48]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8}
In [50]: b={7,8,9,1,2,3}
         li=[11,12,13]
         a1={3,8,9}
         a1.update(b,li)
Out[50]: {1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13}
In [51]: a1.discard(13) # removing the element
In [52]: a1
Out[52]: {1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12}
In [55]: a1.remove(7)
         a1
Out[55]: {1, 2, 3, 8, 9}
In [62]: a1.remove(1)
         a1
Out[62]: set()
In [75]: a=\{10,1,2,3,4,5,6\}
         b={7,8,9,1,2,3}
         c = \{111, 123\}
         a.intersection(b)
Out[75]: {1, 2, 3}
In [77]: | b
Out[77]: {1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9}
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In [78]: a
Out[78]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10}
In [79]: | a.union(b) # A U B
Out[79]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10}
In [80]: | b.union(a) # B U A
Out[80]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10}
In [81]: | a.intersection(b) # A intersection with b
Out[81]: {1, 2, 3}
In [82]: b.intersection(a) # B intersection with a
Out[82]: {1, 2, 3}
In [83]: a.isdisjoint(b) # disjoint set
Out[83]: False
In [84]: a-b # All elements of a which are not in b
Out[84]: {4, 5, 6, 10}
In [85]: b-a # All elements which are not in a
Out[85]: {7, 8, 9}
In [88]: a1=sorted(a) # By using the sorting we operate the slice operations in set with
         a1
Out[88]: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10]
In [89]: a1[1]
Out[89]: 2
In [92]: a^b # Elements either in a or b (uncommon elements)
Out[92]: {4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10}
In [96]: d=set()
Out[96]: set()
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In [97]: | li=[1,2,3,4,5,6,1,2,3,4]
           u=set(li)
Out[97]: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6}
  In [ ]:
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  In [ ]: - Procedural : C
           - Object Oriendted : Java

    Scripting: PHP, Python, Javascript, Shell, Perl

           - Functional : Python (Python is a Scripting language ), Haskell, Scala

    Logic : logic(means Rules) Prolog, Lisp

          List Comprehensions
In [102]: # List of N Natural Numbers
           n=int(input())
           1=[]
           for i in range(1,n+1):
               1.append(i)
           print(1)
          10
          [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
In [108]:
          li=[i for i in range(1,11)]
           print(li)
           [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
In [111]: | # Apply list comprehension to store the cubes of n natural numbers
          li=[i**3 for i in range(1,11)]
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Out[111]: [1, 8, 27, 64, 125, 216, 343, 512, 729, 1000]

li

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In [112]: # Function to calculate the factorial
          def factorial (n):
              if n==0 or n==1:
                   return 1
              else:
                   return n*factorial(n-1)
          n=int(input())
          factorial(n)
Out[112]: 120
In [121]: # Apply list comprehension to calculate the factorial of n
          factorialList=[factorial(i) for i in range(1,n+1)]
          n=int(input())
           factorialList
          12
Out[121]: [1, 2, 6, 24, 120, 720, 5040, 40320, 362880, 3628800, 39916800]
In [136]: | # Store cumulative sum of numbers till n in a list
          # n=5---->[1,3,6,10,15]
           def cum(n):
              sum=0
              for i in range(1,n+1):
                   sum=sum+i
                   print(sum)
              #return sum
          n=int(input())
           cum(n)
          4
          1
          3
          6
          10
In [137]:
          N=int(input())
           cumlist=[sum(range(1,i+1)) for i in range(1,N+1)]
           cumlist
          5
Out[137]: [1, 3, 6, 10, 15]
  In [ ]: # List comprehension to store only leap years in a given time period
           st=1970
           et=2019
           leapYears=[1972,1976,1980,....2016]
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In [143]: def isleap(y):
               if(y\%4==0 or y\%100!=0 and y\%400==0):
                   return True
               else:
                   return False
           #y=int(input())
           isleap(y)
           def rangeyear(st,et):
               li=[]
               for i in range(st,et+1):
                   if isleap(i):
                       li.append(i)
               return li
           st=int(input())
           et=int(input())
           rangeyear(st,et)
          1970
          2019
Out[143]: [1972, 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016]
In [148]: | st=int(input())
           et=int(input())
           Leapyears=[i for i in range(st,et+1) if (i%4==0 and i%100!=0) or i%400==0]
           Leapyears
          1970
          2019
Out[148]: [1972, 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016]
In [155]:
          li=[1,2,3,2,1]
          u2=[]
          unique=[]
          unique=[u2.append(i) for i in li if i not in u2 ]
          u2
Out[155]: [1, 2, 3]
  In [1]: 1i=[1,2,3,2,1]
          li.sort()
          unique=[]
          unique=[li[i] for i in range(0,len(li)-1) if li[i]!=(li)[i+1]]
           unique
  Out[1]: [1, 2]
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Iterators

• Iterable -String, Lists, Tuples, Sets, Dictionaries

- Convert iterable to iterator----> iter()
- for loop: We can not break until some condition is reached
- Iterator : We can stop at anytime (There is a pause in iterable process)

Generators

- · Generator is a user defined function
- Yield is like a return

Out[9]: 512

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In [13]: # for infinite loop
         def generator():
             n=2
             while True:
                 n**=3
                 yield n
         a= generator()
         next(a)
         #b=next(a)**2
         #b*=next(a)
         #b
         for i in range(4):
             print(next(a))
         512
         134217728
         2417851639229258349412352
         14134776518227074636666380005943348126619871175004951664972849610340958208
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