# User Defined Functions

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# 1 User Defined Function

- Predefined Functions (Built in functions)
- User Defined Functions

### 1.1 Syntax to create a user defined function

#### 1.1.1 Function definition

```
def function_name(parameters):
    block of statements
```

#### 1.1.2 Function Call

function\_name(arguments)

### 1.1.3 Types of functions

- Functions without arguments without return type
- Functions with arguements without return type
- Functions with arguments with return type
- Functions without arguments with return type

#### Functions without arguments without return type

```
Hello all, welcome back to this session
```

Functions with arguments without return type

```
[14]: # Function Definition
      def add(a, b): # with arguments but withour return type
          print(a + b)
      # Function call
      add(10, 20)
      add(100, 200)
      add(1000, 2000)
     30
     300
     3000
[15]: def set_grade(stu_per):
          if stu_per >= 90:
              print('0')
          elif stu_per >= 80:
              print('A')
          elif stu_per >= 70:
              print('B')
          elif stu_per >= 60:
              print('C')
          elif stu_per >= 50:
              print('D')
          else:
              print('E')
      s1 = 78.4
      s2 = 46.7
      s3 = 88.9
      set_grade(s1)
      set_grade(s2)
      set_grade(s3)
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[19]: # Function Definition
      def add(a, b): # with arguments but withour return type
          print(a + b)
      # Function call
      add(10, 20)
     30
```

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[20]: # Function Definition
      def add(a, b): # with arguments but withour return type
          print(a + b)
      # Function call
      add(10) # invalid function call to add()
       TypeError
                                                  Traceback (most recent call last)
       Input In [20], in <cell line: 6>()
             3 \quad print(a + b)
             5 # Function call
       ---> 6 \text{ add}(10)
       TypeError: add() missing 1 required positional argument: 'b'
[21]: # Function Definition
      def add(a, b): # with arguments but withour return type
          print(a + b)
      # Function call
      add(10, 20, 30) # invalid function call to add()
       TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
       Input In [21], in <cell line: 6>()
             3 print(a + b)
             5 # Function call
       ---> 6 \text{ add}(10, 20, 30)
       TypeError: add() takes 2 positional arguments but 3 were given
[26]: def print_chey_bey(start, stop):
          for i in range(start, stop + 1):
              print(i, end = ' ')
      a, b = 10, 20
      print_chey_bey(a, b)
      x, y = 100, 200
      print()
      print_chey_bey(x, y)
      p, q = 1000, 2000
      print()
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10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

print\_chey\_bey(p, q)

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1672 1673 1674 1675 1676 1677 1678 1679 1680 1681 1682 1683 1684 1685 1686 1687
1688 1689 1690 1691 1692 1693 1694 1695 1696 1697 1698 1699 1700 1701 1702 1703
1704 1705 1706 1707 1708 1709 1710 1711 1712 1713 1714 1715 1716 1717 1718 1719
1720 1721 1722 1723 1724 1725 1726 1727 1728 1729 1730 1731 1732 1733 1734 1735
1736 1737 1738 1739 1740 1741 1742 1743 1744 1745 1746 1747 1748 1749 1750 1751
1752 1753 1754 1755 1756 1757 1758 1759 1760 1761 1762 1763 1764 1765 1766 1767
1768 1769 1770 1771 1772 1773 1774 1775 1776 1777 1778 1779 1780 1781 1782 1783
1784 1785 1786 1787 1788 1789 1790 1791 1792 1793 1794 1795 1796 1797 1798 1799
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1848 1849 1850 1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863
1864 1865 1866 1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1873 1874 1875 1876 1877 1878 1879
1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895
1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 1910 1911
1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927
1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943
1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959
1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975
1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991
1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000
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[1]: stu_per = 85.47
     if stu per >= 90:
         print('0')
     elif stu per >= 80:
         print('A')
     elif stu_per >= 70:
         print('B')
     elif stu_per >= 60:
         print('C')
     elif stu_per >= 50:
         print('D')
     else:
         print('E')
     stu2_per = 47.86
     # per >= 90 --> 0
     # per b/w 80 and 90 --> A
     # per b/w 70 and 80 --> B
     # per b/w 60 and 70 --> C
     # per b/w 50 and 60 --> D
     # per <50 --> E
```

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[5]: # Palindromes in a range using functions (with return type)
def reverse(num): # num = 121
    rev = 0
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while num > 0:
              r = num \% 10
              rev = rev * 10 + r
              num = num // 10
          return rev
      a, b = map(int, input().split())
      for i in range(a, b + 1):
          if i == reverse(i):
              print(i, end = ' ')
     1000 2000
     1001 1111 1221 1331 1441 1551 1661 1771 1881 1991
 [6]: def fun(a, b):
          return 10
          return a + b
          return a - b
      print(fun(10, 20))
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 [7]: def check(a):
          if a > 10:
              return 1
          elif a < 10:
              return 2
      print(check(11))
 [9]: # primes in a range
      for i in range(10, 20):
          is_prime = True
          for j in range(2, int(i ** 0.5) + 1):
              if i % j == 0:
                  is_prime = False
                  break
          if is_prime == True:
              print(i, end = ' ')
     11 13 17 19
[18]: # Primes in range using functions
      def is_prime(n):
          if n == 1:
              return False
          for i in range(2, int(n**0.5) + 1):
              if n % i == 0:
                  return False
```

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return True
a, b = map(int, input().split())
for i in range(a, b + 1):
    if is_prime(i) == True:
        print(i, end = ' ')
```

100 200 101 103 107 109 113 127 131 137 139 149 151 157 163 167 173 179 181 191 193 197 199

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[21]: # next prime
def is_prime(n):
    if n == 1:
        return False
    for i in range(2, int(n**0.5) + 1):
        if n % i == 0:
            return False
    return True
z = int(input())
np = z + 1
while True:
    if is_prime(np) == True:
        print(np)
        break
np += 1
```

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# 1.2 type conventions in user defined functions

Type conventions are used to convey the details about a function to user like - What type of arguments should she/he pass while calling the function - What will be the return type of function Syntax:

def function\_name(parameter1: type, parameter2: type, ...) -> returntype:
 function\_body

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[3]: def add(a: int, b: int, c: int) -> None:
    print(a + b + c)

add(10, 20, 30)
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[6]: # That takes a name and prints the name for n times
def fun(x: str, n: int) -> None:
    for i in range(n):
        print(x)
```

```
fun('pavan', 10)
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
     pavan
 [7]: def Add(a: int, b: int) -> int:
          return a + b
      Add(10, 20)
 [7]: 30
 [8]: def Add(num1: int, num2: int) -> int:
          return num1 + num2
      print(Add(10, 20))
     30
[71]: def reverse(num: int) -> int:
          rev = 0
          while num > 0:
              r = num \% 10
              rev = rev * 10 + r
              num = num // 10
          return rev
      print(reverse(123))
```

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### 1.3 Doc strings in functions

- Doc strings are used to describe the functionality of a function in words
- Doc strings should be written as the very first line(s) of the function in either
  - Triple Quotes (""Doc string here"") if multiple lines are present in Doc string
  - or Single ('Doc string here') or Double ("Doc string here") quotes if only single line is present as Doc string
- Doc string will be fetched by anyone who wants to get some help on the function that you created
- To the get the help on any function (built\_in or user defined) one can do
  - help(function\_name) or

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- print(function_name.__doc__)
 [9]: help(max) # built_in function
     Help on built-in function max in module builtins:
     max(...)
         max(iterable, *[, default=obj, key=func]) -> value
         max(arg1, arg2, *args, *[, key=func]) -> value
         With a single iterable argument, return its biggest item. The
         default keyword-only argument specifies an object to return if
         the provided iterable is empty.
         With two or more arguments, return the largest argument.
[12]: def myfunction(a, b, c):
          """Description:
          Takes: Three integers a, b and c
          Prints: a multiplied with b and added to c"""
          print(a * b + c)
      myfunction(1, 2, 3)
      # help(myfunction)
      print(myfunction.__doc__)
     5
     Description:
         Takes: Three integers a, b and c
         Prints: a multiplied with b and added to c
[15]: def check(a):
          '''Takes a number
          prints number + 1'''
          print(a + 1)
      print(check.__doc__)
     Takes a number
         prints number + 1
[19]: def print_all(a, b):
          'Takes a and b prints all numbers from a to b (inclusive)'
          for i in range(a, b + 1):
              print(i, end = ' ')
      # print_all(10, 20)
      print(print_all.__doc__)
```

Takes a and b prints all numbers from a to b (inclusive)

#### 1.4 positional and default arguments

```
[20]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('Mumbai', 'India', 'Asia') # positional arguments
```

Mumbai is in India which is located in Asia

```
[21]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('India', 'Mumbai', 'Asia') # positional arguments
```

India is in Mumbai which is located in Asia

```
[24]: def location(city: str, country: str, continent: str) → None:
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location(country='India', city='Mumbai', continent='Asia') # calling using
    ⇔keywords
```

Mumbai is in India which is located in Asia

```
[26]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('Delhi', continent='Asia', country='India') # calling using keywords
```

Delhi is in India which is located in Asia

#### 1.5 Default values to parameters in functions

```
[27]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('Mumbai', 'India', 'Asia') # valid?
```

Mumbai is in India which is located in Asia

```
[28]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('India', 'Asia', 'Mumbai') # valid?
```

India is in Asia which is located in Mumbai

```
[29]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('India', 'Asia') # valid?
```

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[30]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('India') # valid?
```

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TypeError Traceback (most recent call last)

Input In [30], in <cell line: 4>()

1 def location(city, country, continent):
2 print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

----> 4 location('India')

TypeError: location() missing 2 required positional arguments: 'country' and or 'continent'
```

```
[31]: def location(city, country, continent):
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
location() # valid?
```

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[32]: # default values to parameteres
def location(city, country, continent='Asia'): # default value
    print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
```

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location('Mumbai', 'India') # valid? YES
     Mumbai is in India which is located in Asia
[34]: # default values to parameteres
      def location(city, country, continent='Asia'): # default value
          print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
      location('Berlin', 'Germany', 'Europe') # valid? YES
     Berlin is in Germany which is located in Europe
[35]: # default values to parameteres
      def location(city, country, continent='Asia'): # default value
          print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
      location('Berlin') # valid? YES
      TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
       Input In [35], in <cell line: 5>()
            2 def location(city, country, continent='Asia'): # default value
                  print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
       ----> 5 location('Berlin')
      TypeError: location() missing 1 required positional argument: 'country'
[36]: # default values to parameteres
      def location(city, country='India', continent='Asia'): # default value
          print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
      location('Delhi') # valid? YES
     Delhi is in India which is located in Asia
[37]: # default values to parameteres
      def location(city, country='India', continent='Asia'): # default value
          print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')
      location() # valid? YES
      TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
      Input In [37], in <cell line: 5>()
```

----> 5 location()

2 def location(city, country='India', continent='Asia'): # default value
3 print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

```
TypeError: location() missing 1 required positional argument: 'city'
```

```
[39]: # default values to parameteres

def location(city, country='India', continent='Asia'): # default value

print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('Tokyo', 'Japan') # valid? YES
```

Tokyo is in Japan which is located in Asia

```
[42]: # default values to parameters

def location(city, country='India', continent='Asia'): # default value

print(f'{city} is in {country} which is located in {continent}')

location('Harare', 'Zimbabwe', 'Africa') # valid? YES
```

Harare is in Zimbabwe which is located in Africa

New York is in US which is located in North America

```
[56]: lst = [10, 20, 30]
print(sum(lst, 10))
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[61]: print(10, 20, 30, 40, sep='pavan') # space
```

10pavan20pavan30pavan40

### 1.6 Functions without arguments with return type

```
[66]: def gi():
    return int(input()) # 10

def gf():
    return float(input()) # 22.5

def get_mul_int():
    return map(int, input().split())
```

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a, b, c = get_mul_int()
      print(a + b + c)
      p, q, r = get_mul_int()
      print(p + q + r)
     10 20 30
     60
     40 50 60
     150
[70]: # Multipurpose read function
      def read(datatype, mul=False):
          if mul == False:
              return datatype(input())
          else:
              return map(datatype, input().split())
      \# a = read(int)
      # print(a)
      \# b = read(float)
      # print(b)
      \# c = read(str)
      # print(c)
      a, b = read(int, True)
      print(a + b)
     10 20
     30
 []: a = int(input())
      b = float(input())
      c = str(input())
      x, y = map(int, input().split())
      p, q = map(float, input().split())
      m, n = map(str, input().split())
     1.6.1 Multipurpose read function
```

```
[]: def read(datatype, mul=False):
    if mul == False:
        return datatype(input())
    else:
        return map(datatype, input().split())

a, b, c = read(int, True)
```

# 1.7 Arbitrary number of arguments to function

```
[11]: print(max(10, 20))
     20
[10]: def my_max(a, b):
          if a > b:
              return a
          else:
              return b
      print(my_max(10, 20, 30))
      TypeError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
      Input In [10], in <cell line: 7>()
            4
                  else:
                       return b
            5
       ---> 7 print(my_max(10, 20, 30))
      TypeError: my_max() takes 2 positional arguments but 3 were given
[21]: def my_sum(*nums): # nums = (10, 20, 30, 40, 50)
          s = 0
          for i in nums:
              s += i
          return s
      print(my_sum(10, 20))
      print(my_sum(10, 20, 30))
      print(my_sum(10, 20, 30, 40))
      print(my_sum(10, 20, 30, 40, 50))
     30
     60
     100
     150
[22]: def my_sum(*nums): # nums = (10, 20, 30, 40, 50)
          s = 0
           print(type(nums))
          for i in nums:
              s += i
          return s
      print(my_sum(10, 20))
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print(my_sum(10, 20, 30))
      print(my_sum(10, 20, 30, 40))
      print(my_sum(10, 20, 30, 40, 50))
     <class 'tuple'>
     <class 'tuple'>
     60
     <class 'tuple'>
     100
     <class 'tuple'>
     150
 []: print(prod(1, 2)) # 2
      print(prod(1, 2, 3)) # 6
      print(prod(1, 2, 3, 4)) # 24
 []:
[31]: a, b, c = 10, 20, 30
      print(a, b, c)
     10 20 30
[32]: a, b, c = 10, 20
      print(a, b, c)
      ValueError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
      Input In [32], in <cell line: 1>()
       ---> 1 a, b, c = 10, 20
            2 print(a, b, c)
      ValueError: not enough values to unpack (expected 3, got 2)
[33]: a, b, c = [10, 20, 30]
      print(a, b, c)
     10 20 30
[34]: a, b, c = [10, 20, 30, 40]
      print(a, b, c)
      ValueError
                                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
      Input In [34], in <cell line: 1>()
      ---> 1 a, b, c = [10, 20, 30, 40]
            2 print(a, b, c)
```

```
ValueError: too many values to unpack (expected 3)
[35]: *x, a = 10, 20, 30
      print(x) # list
      print(a)
     [10, 20]
     30
[37]: a, b, *x = 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60
      print(x) # list
      print(a)
      print(b)
     [30, 40, 50, 60]
     10
     20
[38]: a, *b, x = 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60
      print(x) # list
      print(a)
      print(b)
     60
     10
     [20, 30, 40, 50]
[39]: *a, b, x = 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60
      print(x) # list
      print(a)
     print(b)
     [10, 20, 30, 40]
     50
 []:
[46]: a, b = map(int, input().split())
     10 20 30
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Traceback (most recent call last)

ValueError

Input In [46], in <cell line: 1>()

----> 1 a, b = map(int, input().split())

ValueError: too many values to unpack (expected 2)

20 30 40 50