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TASK-5 IMPLEMENTING VARIOUS SEARCHING AND SORTING OPERATIONS IN PYTHON PROGRAMMING.

Aim: To implement various searching and sorting operations in python programming.

Ex: A company stores employee records in a list of dictionaries where each dictionary contains id, name and department. write a function find employee by id. That takes the list and a target employee id as arguments and returns the dictionary of the employee with the matching id or None if no such employee is found.

ALGORITHM: 1. Input the definition
2. Define the function find_employee by id that takes two parameters:

a. A list of dictionaries where each dictionary represents an employee record by keys id, name and department.

b. An integer (target-id) represents the employee id to be searched.

3. Iterate through the list

4. Within the loop, check if the id field to be current dictionary matches the target id.

5. Return the matching record: if the match is not found return current dictionary.

6. Handle No match:

if the loop complete without finding a match return none.

5.2 You are developing a grade management system for a school. The system maintains a list of student records where each record is a dictionary containing a student's name and score. The school needs to generate that displays students' score in ascending order. Your task is to implement a feature that sorts the student records by their scores using the bubble sort algorithm.

ALGORITHM:

1. Initialization: Get the length of the students list and store it in n .
2. Outer loop: Iterate from $i=0$ to $n-1$ (inclusive). The loop represents of passes through the list.
3. Track swaps: Initialize a boolean variable swapped to false. Variable will track if any swaps made in current pass.
4. Inner loop: Iterate from $j=i+1$ to $n-1$. The loop compares adjacent elements in the list and performs swaps if necessary.
5. Compare and swap: For each pair of adjacent elements (i.e. `students[j]` and `students[j+1]`):
 - compare their scored values.
 - if `students[j]['score'] > students[j+1]['score']`
6. Early Termination: After each pass of the inner loop, check if swapped is false. If no swaps were made during the pass, the list is already sorted and you can break out of the outer loop early.

OUTPUT:

Before sorting:

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{ 'name': 'Alice', 'score': 88 }
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{ 'name': 'Bob', 'score': 95 }
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{ 'name': 'Charlie', 'score': 75 }
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{ 'name': 'Diana', 'score': 85 }
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AFTER SORTING:

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{ 'name': 'Charlie', 'score': 75 }
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{ 'name': 'Diana', 'score': 85 }
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{ 'name': 'Alice', 'score': 88 }
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{ 'name': 'Bob', 'score': 95 }
```

7. Competition : The function modifies the Student list in place, storing its size

PseudoCode:

def bubbleSort(scores, students):

 n = len(students)

 for i in range(n):

 # Track if any swap made in this pass.

 swapped = False

 for j in range(0, n-i-1):

 if students[j][1][0] > students[j+1][1][0]:

 # If no element were swapped the list is already

 sorted, if not swapped,

 # Example usage

 students = [

 { name: 'Alice', score: 88 },

 { name: 'Bob', score: 75 },

 { name: 'Charlie', score: 75 },

 { name: 'Diana', score: 85 }]

]

 Print ("Before sorting:")

 for students in students

 Print (student)

 bubbleSort(scores, students)

 Print ("After sorting:")

 for student in students

 Print (student)

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RESULT: Thus the program for various searching and sorting algorithms was executed and verified successfully.