## St. Paul's Mat. Hr. Sec. School, Block - 4, Neyveli, Cuddalore District <br> Common Quarterly Examination - 2023 <br> Computer Science Answer Key



| III. Answer the following (Any six) Q.No 33 is Compulsory |  |  |
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| 25 | Characteristics of Interface <br> > The class template specifies the interfaces to enable an object to be created and operated properly. <br> > An object's attributes and behaviour is controlled by sending functions to the object. | 3 |
| 26 | Asymptotic Notation: <br> > Asymptotic Notationsare languages that use meaningful statements about time and space complexity. <br> The following three asymptotic notations are mostly used to represent time complexity of algorithms <br> (I) $\operatorname{Big} \mathrm{O}$ <br> Big O is often used to describe the worst-case of an algorithm. <br> (ii) $\operatorname{Big} \Omega$ <br> Big Omega is the reverse Big 0. <br> (iii) $\operatorname{Big} 0$ <br> When an algorithm has a complexity with lower bound = upper bound, | 3 |
| 27 | Global scope: <br> - A variable which is declared outside of all the functions in a program is known as global variable. <br> $>$ Global variable can be accessed inside or outside of all the functions in a program. | 3 |
| 28 | Arithmetic operator <br> An arithmetic operator is a mathematical operator used for simple arithmetic It takes two operands and performs a calculation on them. | 3 |
| 29 | range () function : <br> $>$ range() generates a list of values starting from start till stop-1 in for loop. <br> > The syntax of range() is as follows: <br> range (start,stop,[step]) Where, <br> start - refers to the initial value <br> stop - refers to the final value <br> step-refers to increment value, this is optional part. | 3 |
| 30 | Ceil() Floor () <br> Returns the smallest integer greater than or equal to x Returns the largest integer less than or equal to x <br> math.ceil $(\mathrm{x})$ math.floor $(\mathrm{x})$ | 3 |
| 31 | sort () <br> sort the element in list <br> $>$ syntax: list.sort (reverse = true \| false, key = myfunc | 3 |


|  | Both arguments are optional <br> If reverse is set as True, list sorting is in descending order. <br> Ascending is default. <br> Key=myFunc; "myFunc" - the name of the user defined function that specifies the sorting criteria. <br> Example : <br> MyList=['Thilothamma', 'Tharani', 'Anitha', 'SaiSree', 'Lavanya'] <br> MyList.sort() <br> print(MyList) <br> MyList.sort(reverse=True) <br> print(MyList) <br> Output: <br> ['Anitha', 'Lavanya', 'SaiSree', 'Tharani', 'Thilothamma'] <br> ['Thilothamma', 'Tharani', 'SaiSree', 'Lavanya', 'Anitha'] |  |
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| 32 | while loop Syntax : <br> while <condition>: <br> statements block 1 <br> [else: <br> statements block2] | 3 |
| 33 | ```str1 = "COMPUTER" index = len(str1) fori in str1: print( srt1 [ : index ]) index -1``` | 3 |
| IV. Ans | er all the questions 5 m |  |
| 34 a) |  |  |
| 34 b) | Characteristics of Modules <br> The following are the desirable characteristics of a module. <br> 1. Modules contain instructions, processing logic, and data. <br> 2. Modules can be separately compiled and stored in a library. <br> 3. Modules can be included in a program. <br> 4. Module segments can be used by invoking a name and some parameters. <br> 5. Module segments can be used by other modules. |  |



| 36 a) | Nested if..elif...else statement: <br> $>$ When we need to construct a chain of if statement(s) then elif clause can be used instead of else <br> $>$ Elif clause combines if..else-if..else statements to one if..elif...else. <br> $>$ elif can be considered to be abbreviation of else if. <br> $>$ In an iffe statement there is no limit of ,elifee clause that can be used, but an else clause if used should be placed at the end. <br> Syntax: <br> if <condition-1>: <br> statements-block 1 <br> elif <condition-2>: <br> statements-block 2 <br> else: <br> statements-block n <br> Example : Any one valid Example |  |  | 5 |
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| 36 b | Explain the following built in functions |  |  |  |
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|  | id ()Return the "identity" of an <br> object. i.e. the address of <br> the object in memory | type (object) | $x=15$ <br> print ('address of $x$ is :',id (x)) <br> Output: <br> address of x is : 1357486752 |  |
|  | chr ( ) Returns the Unicode character <br> for the given ASCII value. <br> This function is inverse of ord( ) <br> function. <br>  Re | chr (i) | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{c}=65 \\ & \mathrm{~d}=43 \\ & \operatorname{print}(\operatorname{chr}(\mathrm{c})) \\ & \operatorname{print} \mathrm{t}(\mathrm{chr}(\mathrm{~d})) \\ & \mathrm{O} / \mathrm{P}: \mathrm{P}:+ \\ & \text { : } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | $\left.\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Returns the nearest integer to } \\ \text { its input. }\end{array} \\ >\text { First argument (number) } \\ \text { is used to specify the }\end{array}\right\}$value to be rounded. <br> $>$ <br> round ( ) <br> Second argument <br> (n digits) is used to <br> specify the number of <br> decimal digits desired <br> after rounding | round (number[, ndigits]) | $x=17.9$ <br> print ('x value is rounded to', round (x)) <br> Output: <br> X value is rounded to 18 |  |
|  | type ( ) <br> Returns the type of object for the given single object. | type(object) | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{x}=15.2 \\ & \text { print (type (x)) } \\ & \text { Output: } \\ & \text { <class 'float'> } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | Returns the computation of a,b i.e. (a**b ) a raised to the power of $b$. | pow (a,b) | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{a}=5 \\ & \mathrm{~b}=2 \\ & \text { print }(\text { pow }(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{~b})) \\ & \text { Output: } 25 \end{aligned}$ |  |



|  | Selectors: <br> > Selectors are functions that retrieve information from the data type. <br> > Selectors extract individual pieces of information from the object. <br> > To extract the information of a city object, you would use functions like getname(city) <br> getlat(city) getlon(city) <br> These are the selectors because these functions extract the information of the city object. |  |
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| $38 \mathrm{a})$ | Nested tuple <br> Tuple: <br> > Tuples consists of a number of values separated by comma and enclosed within parentheses. <br> $>$ Tuple is similar to list, values in a list can be changed but not in a tuple. <br> Nested Tuples: <br> > In Python, a tuple can be defined inside another tuple; called Nested tuple. <br> $\Rightarrow$ In a nested tuple, each tuple is considered as an element. <br> $>$ The for loop will be useful to access all the elements in a nested tuple. <br> Example: | 5 |
| 38 b) | CONSTRUCTOR: <br> > "init" is a special function begin and end with double underscore in Python act as a Constructor. <br> > Constructor function will automatically executed when an object of a class is created. <br> > General format of constructor: def __init_(self, [args ........]): <statements> <br> DESTRUCTOR: <br> $>$ Destructor is also a special method gets executed automatically when an object exit from the scope. <br> > In Python, $\qquad$ del $\qquad$ ( ) method is used as destructor. <br> > General format of destructor: def $\qquad$ del _(self): <statements> |  |

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