

Binary Numbers

$89_{10} = ?_2$

	result	remainder
divide 89 by two	44	1
divide 44 by two	22	0
divide 22 by two	11	0
divide 11 by two	5	1
divide 5 by two	2	1
divide 2 by two	1	0
divide 1 by two	0	1

So: $89_{10} = 1011001_2$.

Check: $89_{10} =$

$(1 \times 2^6) + (0 \times 2^5) + (1 \times 2^4) + (1 \times 2^3) + (0 \times 2^2) + (0 \times 2^1) + (1 \times 2^0)$.

Binary Numbers

8 bits 1 byte

16 bits word

32 bits double word

always add one to first number in

at least sequence to make negative, add

1 byte zeros to get full byte

Machine Learning

-program adjusts itself automatically to fit data, end result is a program trained to achieve a given task

Supervised learning-given examples of input and desired outputs, predict outputs on future unseen inputs(classification, regression, time series)

Unsupervised learning-creates a new representation of the input

Reinforcement learning-learning action to maximize payoff

Types of supervised learning tasks

1. classification- predict which predefined set of classes and example belongs to

2. regression - predict a real value

2. probability estimation - estimate probability of an event

Sensitivity = fraction of positive examples predicted to be positive

$TP/(TP+FN)$

Specificity= proportion of negative examples predicted negative

$TN/(FP+TN)$

Machine Learning (cont)

False-positive rate(FPR)= negatives predicted to be positive

$FP/(FP+TN)$

Sets

Set stores an unordered set of objects, CANT BE INDEXED, no duplicates, only immutable objects contained

mysset = creates a set from a list
`set()`

`len(mysset)` length of the set

if x in evaluates boolean condition
mysset:

for element iterate through set
in mysset:

for set1 = elements in common to A and
A and set2 B
= B, A&B =
inters-
ection

A | B or union of two sets
A.union(B)

A-B difference of sets, elements
in A that are not in B

all these rules can be applied
to multiple sets

Integer Sequences

`range(start, end, step)` (start default is zero, step
default 1)

`range(5)` 0 1 2 3 4

`range(3,8)` 3 4 5 6 7

`range(len-
(seq))` sequence of index of
values in seq

`range(2,12,3)` 2 5 8 11

Functions

`def functi-
onname(
arguments):` defines a function of given
name with given
arguments

`return` only returns a certain value
or string generated by the
function, doesn't print, exits
at this value

`list = [[0 for i
in range(-
ncols)] for j in
range(nro-
wns)]` creates a two dimensional
list of nrows and ncols filled
with zeros

Operations on Lists

`lst = []` creates empty list

`lst.append-
d(val)` adds item to list at end

`lst.extend-
d(seq)` add sequence of items at
end

`lst.insert(idx,
val)` inserts item at index

`lst.remove-
e(val)` remove first item in the list
with value val

`lst.pop(idx)` remove and return item at
index

`lst.sort()/lst.r-
everse()` sort/reverse list in place

`lst.mi-
n()/lst.max()` finds the min/max

matplotlib.pyplot

`.plot(x,y,
color)` plots the x values to x values
in a certain color

`.show()` shows the graph

`.ylabe-
l(name)` names y axis

`.xlabe-
l(name)` names x axis

`.savefig(
figname)` saves image under figname



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OOP

`class` defines attributes (information we want to keep together) and methods (operations want to be able to perform on that data)

`class` defines a class of some class name

`def` defines and initializes attributes

`object.method()` calls method on an object of that class

Bugs

Syntax errors violation of a writing rule

Exceptions (runtime) syntax is fine, some other thing is occasionally flawed: `ZeroDivisionError` (can't divide by zero), `NameError` (can't access the variable), `IndexError` (When the index you are attempting to access does not exist), `TypeError` (operation on non-compatible type)

Logical (semantic) errors code runs, but doesn't do what its supposed to

`try:` does something that may cause an exception

`except <SomeExceptionType>:` do something to handle the exception

`raise [exception object]` raises a certain, defined type of exception

Bugs (cont)

`try,` try something, that could cause the exception, if its fine, go to else

`finally:` adds statement that happens no matter what

`for a, b in zip(list 1, list 2):` iterates over elements of two lists in parallel, yields a tuple with both iterations

File Input/Output

`f = open(m, yfile, 'x')` opens the file, `x=r` for reading only, `x=w` for writing only, `x=a` for appending, `x=b` for file in binary format, `x=wr+` reading and writing and so on

`.read(-size)` reads the entire file, returns a single string, size is optional number of characters

`.readline(-size)` reads all lines and returns them as a list of strings

`.rstrip()` returns a string with the end-of-line character (`\n`) removed from the end of the string

`.readline()` reads single line from file, returns empty string if end of file

`.close()` closes file

`gzip.open()` interface to read/write compressed files, `.gz` extension

Operations on Dictionaries

`dict = {}` sets up an empty dictionary

`dict[key] = value` sets value of said at that key to value

`dict[key]` calls the value at that key

`del dict[key]` deletes a key from dict

`dict.clear()` clears the dict of all keys

`dict.update(dict2)` can update/add associations from another

`dict.keys()` looks at either all keys, values, or all items in the dict

`dict.pop(key)` removes element associated to that key

`dict.popitem()` removes key, value pair and returns it as a tuple

`dict.get(key)` returns value at that key

`dict.setdefault(key)` either returns value of the key or creates the given key if not previously existent