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Simple Form to upload Files

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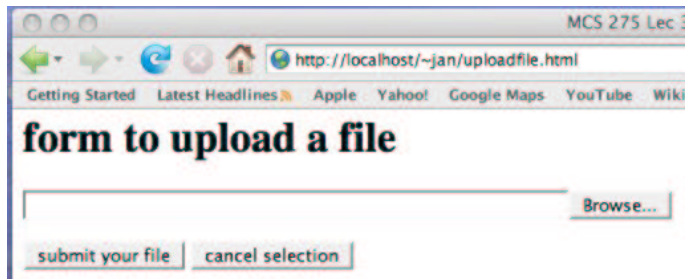
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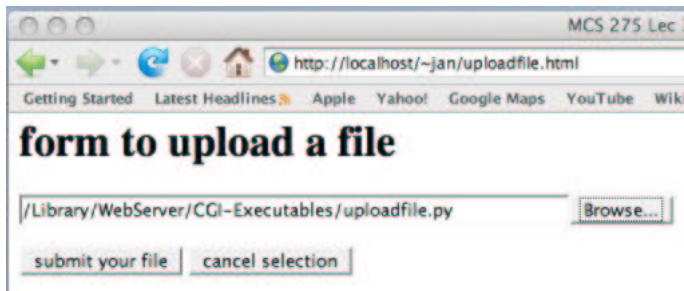
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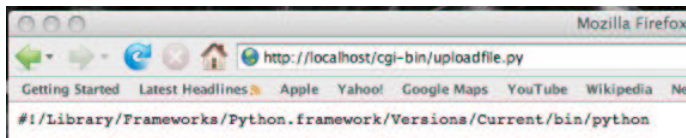
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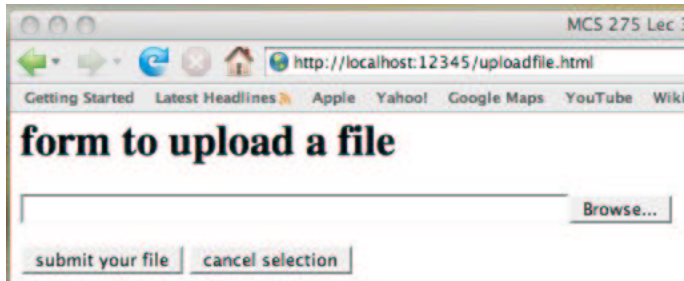
Web Client connects to Port 12345

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Starting `simplecgiserver.py` at command prompt:

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Summary + Assignments

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We ended more of chapter 14 in *Making Use of Python*.

Assignments:

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2. Extend the `uploadfile.py` script as follows. In case the file uploaded is a Python script, it counts the number of functions (just scan for `def`) and prints this count to the web page.

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