

Lab Assignment 10.1

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Task Description #1 – Syntax and Logic Errors

Task: Use AI to identify and fix syntax and logic errors in a faulty Python script.

Sample Input Code:

```
# Calculate average score of a student
```

```
def calc_average(marks):
    total = 0
    for m in marks:
        total += m
    average = total / len(marks)
    return avrage # Typo here
marks = [85, 90, 78, 92]
print("Average Score is ", calc_average(marks))
```

Expected Output:

- Corrected and runnable Python code with explanations of the fixes.

>>> Fixed Code :

```
week 10 > ✎ average.py > ...
13  def calc_average(marks):
14      total = 0
15      for m in marks:
16          total += m
17      average = total / len(marks)
18      return average # Fixed typo
19
20  marks = [85, 90, 78, 92]
21  print("Average Score is ", calc_average(marks))
```

>>> Output :

```
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC> &
IAC/week 10/average.py"
Average Score is  86.25
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
```

Task Description #2 – PEP 8 Compliance

Task: Use AI to refactor Python code to follow PEP 8 style guidelines.

Sample Input Code:

```
def area_of_rect(L,B) : return L*B
print(area_of_rect(10,20))
```

Expected Output:

- Well-formatted PEP 8-compliant Python code.

>>> Fixed code :

```
week 10 > ✎ aorectangle.py > ...
  9  def area_of_rectangle(length: float, breadth: float) -> float:
 10  """
 11      This function calculates the area of a rectangle given its length and breadth.
 12      Parameters:
 13          length (float): The length of the rectangle.
 14          breadth (float): The breadth of the rectangle.
 15      Returns:
 16          float: The area of the rectangle.
 17          """
 18      return length * breadth
 19  print(area_of_rectangle(10, 20))
 20
```

>>> Output :

```
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
IAC/week 10/aorectangle.py"
200
200
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
```

Task Description #3 – Readability Enhancement

Task: Use AI to make code more readable without changing its logic.

Sample Input Code:

```
def c(x,y):  
    return x*y/100  
  
a=200  
  
b=15  
  
print(c(a,b))
```

Expected Output:

- Python code with descriptive variable names, inline comments, and clear formatting.

>>> Fixed Code :

```
week 10 > ✎ div.py > ...  
7  def calculate_percentage(part: float, whole: float) -> float:  
8      """  
9          This function calculates the percentage of a part relative to a whole.  
10         Parameters:  
11             part (float): The part value for which the percentage is to be calculated.  
12             whole (float): The whole value against which the percentage is calculated.  
13         Returns:  
14             float: The percentage value of the part relative to the whole.  
15             """  
16             return (part * 100) / whole  
17     print([calculate_percentage(15, 200)])
```

>>> Output :

```
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC> &  
IAC/week 10/div.py"  
7.5  
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
```

Task Description #4 – Refactoring for Maintainability

Task: Use AI to break repetitive or long code into reusable functions.

Sample Input Code:

```
students = ["Alice", "Bob", "Charlie"]
print("Welcome", students[0])
print("Welcome", students[1])
print("Welcome", students[2])
```

Expected Output:

- Modular code with reusable functions.

>>> Fixed Code :

```
week 10 > ✎ students.py > ...
7  v def welcome_student(student_name: str) -> None:
8   v   """
9     This function takes a student's name as input and prints a welcome message.
10    Parameters:
11      student_name (str): The name of the student to welcome.
12    Returns:
13      None
14      """
15      print("Welcome", student_name)
16  students = ["Alice", "Bob", "Charlie"]
17  v for student in students:
18    |   welcome_student(student)
19  |
```

>>> Output :

```
IAC/week 10/students.py"
Welcome Alice
Welcome Bob
Welcome Charlie
```

Task Description #5 – Performance Optimization

Task: Use AI to make the code run faster.

Sample Input Code:

```
# Find squares of numbers
```

```
    nums = [i for i in range(1,1000000)]  
    squares = []  
    for n in nums:  
        squares.append(n**2)  
    print(len(squares))
```

Expected Output:

- Optimized code using list comprehensions or vectorized operations.

>>> Fixed Code :

```
week 10 > sqaures.py > ...  
● 7  
 8  #using list comprehensions  
 9  nums = [i for i in range(1, 1000000)]  
10  squares = [n**2 for n in nums]  
11  print(len(squares))  
12  
13  #using vectorized operations  
14  import numpy as np  
15  nums = np.arange(1, 1000000)  
16  squares = nums**2  
17  print(len(squares))
```

>>> Output :

```
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\DIAC\week 10\sqaures.py"  
999999
```

Task Description #6 – Complexity Reduction

Task: Use AI to simplify overly complex logic.

Sample Input Code:

```
def grade(score):
    if score >= 90:
        return "A"
    else:
        if score >= 80:
            return "B"
        else:
            if score >= 70:
                return "C"
            else:
                if score >= 60:
                    return "D"
                else:
                    return "F"
```

Expected Output:

- Cleaner logic using elif or dictionary mapping.

>>> Fixed code :

```
week 10 > grade.py > ...
1  # Cleaner logic using elif
2  def grade(score):
3      if score >= 90:
4          return "A"
5      elif score >= 80:
6          return "B"
7      elif score >= 70:
8          return "C"
9      elif score >= 60:
10         return "D"
11     else:
12         return "F"
13 print(grade(95)) # Output: A
14 print(grade(85)) # Output: B
15 print(grade(75)) # Output: C
16 print(grade(65)) # Output: D
```

```
#using dictionary mapping
def grade(score):
    grade_mapping = {
        range(90, 101): "A",
        range(80, 90): "B",
        range(70, 80): "C",
        range(60, 70): "D",
        range(0, 60): "F"
    }
    for key in grade_mapping:
        if score in key:
            return grade_mapping[key]
    return "Invalid Score"
print(grade(95)) # Output: A
print(grade(85)) # Output: B
print(grade(75)) # Output: C
print(grade(65)) # Output: D
print(grade(55)) # Output: F
```

>>> Output :

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the following content:

```
PROBLEMS 1 OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE T
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
IAC/week 10/grade.py"
A
B
C
D
A
B
C
D
F
PS C:\Users\User\OneDrive\Desktop\AIAC>
```

The terminal window has tabs for PROBLEMS, OUTPUT, DEBUG CONSOLE, and a dropdown menu. The current tab is OUTPUT. The command `IAC/week 10/grade.py"` was run, followed by nine lines of output corresponding to the scores 95, 85, 75, 65, and 55 respectively.