

# AI ASSISTANT CODING

## ASSIGNMENT-7.5

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**Batch: 03**

### **Task 1 (Mutable Default Argument – Function Bug)**

Task: Analyze given code where a mutable default argument causes unexpected behavior. Use AI to fix it.

# Bug: Mutable default argument

```
def add_item(item, items=[]):
```

```
    items.append(item)
```

```
    return items
```

```
print(add_item(1))
```

```
print(add_item(2))
```

Expected Output: Corrected function avoids shared list bug.

**Prompt:** Bug Mutable default argument

**Code:**

```

ass_7.5.py > add_item
1  # Bug: Mutable default argument
2  def add_item(item, items=None):
3      if items is None:
4          items = []
5      items.append(item)
6      return items
7  print(add_item(1))
8  print(add_item(2))

```

```

ass_7.5.py > ...
1  # Bug: Mutable default argument
2  def add_item(item, items=[]):
3      items.append(item)
4      return items
5  print(add_item(1))
6  print(add_item(2))

```

## Output:

```

ai_coding/ass_7.5.py
[1]
[2]

```

**Code Explanation:** This function adds an item to a list.

items is set to None to avoid using a shared list as a default argument.

If items is None, a new empty list is created.

The item is then added to the list using append().

Each function call gets a fresh list, so results don't mix.

## Task 2 (Floating-Point Precision Error)

Task: Analyze given code where floating-point comparison fails.

Use AI to correct with tolerance.

# Bug: Floating point precision issue

```
def check_sum():
```

```
    return (0.1 + 0.2) == 0.3
```

```
print(check_sum())
```

Expected Output: Corrected function

**Prompt:** Floating point precision issue

**Code :**

```
1  # Bug: Floating point precision issue
2  def check_sum():
3  → return (0.1 + 0.2) == 0.3
   return abs((0.1 + 0.2) - 0.3) < 1e-10 # Use a small tolerance for floating point comparison
4  print(check_sum())
5
```

```
# Bug: Floating point precision issue
def check_sum():
    return abs((0.1 + 0.2) - 0.3) < 1e-10 # Use a small tolerance for floating point comparison
print(check_sum())
```

**Output:**

```
True
```

### Code Explanation:

This code checks floating-point precision safely.

In Python,  $0.1 + 0.2$  is not exactly equal to  $0.3$  due to rounding errors.

So the code subtracts  $0.3$  and takes the absolute value of the difference.

It compares this difference with a very small number ( $1e-10$ ) called tolerance.

If the difference is smaller than the tolerance, it returns True.

### Task 3 (Recursion Error – Missing Base Case)

Task: Analyze given code where recursion runs infinitely due to missing base case. Use AI to fix.

# Bug: No base case

```
def countdown(n):
```

```
    print(n)
```

```
    return countdown(n-1)
```

```
countdown(5)
```

Expected Output : Correct recursion with stopping condition.

**Prompt:** No base case

**Code:**



```
ass_7.5.py > ...
3     print(n)
    ↩ if n == 0:
      return
4     return countdown(n-1)
5     countdown(5)
```

```
# Bug: No base case
def countdown(n):
    if n == 0:
        return
    print(n)
    countdown(n-1)
countdown(5)
```

**Output:**

```
5
4
3
2
1
```

**Code Explanation:** This program demonstrates recursion using a countdown function. The function `countdown(n)` takes a number as input and checks a base case where `n == 0`, at which point it stops executing further. If the base case is not met, it prints the current value of `n` and then calls itself with `n-1`. This process repeats, reducing the value of `n` each time. When the value finally reaches 0, the function returns and recursion ends. Calling `countdown(5)` therefore prints numbers from 5 down to 1.

#### Task 4 (Dictionary Key Error)

Task: Analyze given code where a missing dictionary key causes error. Use AI to fix it.

# Bug: Accessing non-existing key

```
def get_value():
    data = {"a": 1, "b": 2}
    return data["c"]
print(get_value())
```

Expected Output: Corrected with .get() or error handling.

**Prompt:** Accessing non-existing key

**Code:**

```
ass_7.5.py > ...
2 def get_value():
3     data = {"a": 1, "b": 2}
4 → return data["c"]
   return data.get("c", "Key not found")
5 print(get_value())
```

```
ass_7.5.py > get_value
1 # Bug: Accessing non-existing key
2 def get_value():
3     data = {"a": 1, "b": 2}
4     return data.get("c", "Key not found")
5 print(get_value())
```

**Output:**

```
Key not found
```

**Code Explanation:** This program defines a function `get_value()` that works with a dictionary called `data` containing keys "a" and "b". Inside the function, the `get()` method is used to safely access the key "c", which does not exist in the dictionary. Instead of raising an error, `get()` returns the default message "Key not found". The function then returns this message. When `print(get_value())` is executed, it displays Key not found as the output.

### Task 5 (Infinite Loop – Wrong Condition)

Task: Analyze given code where loop never ends. Use AI to detect and fix it.

# Bug: Infinite loop

```
def loop_example():
```

```
    i = 0
```

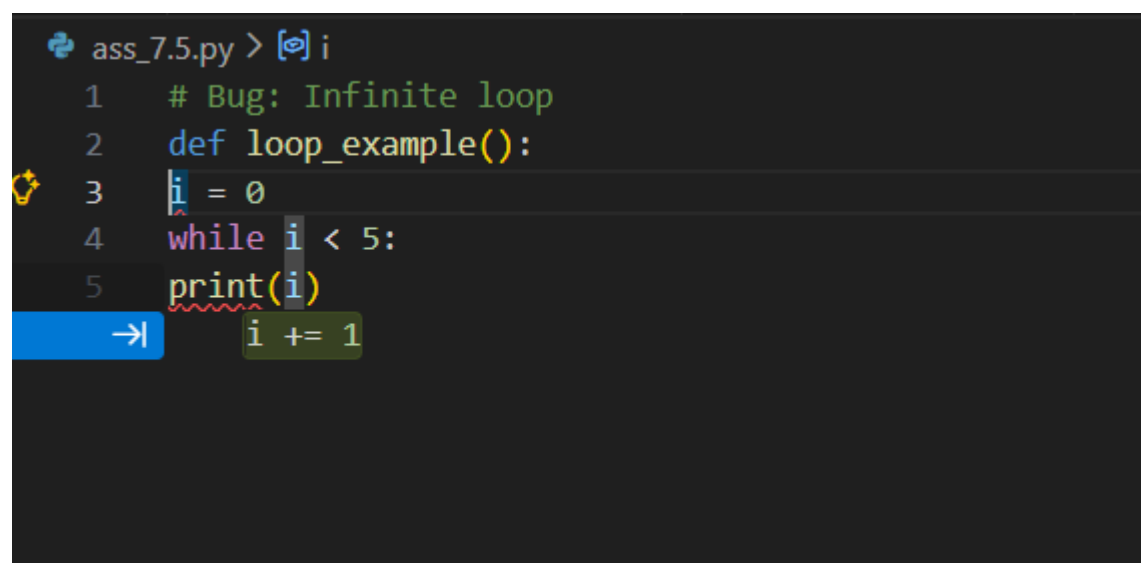
```
    while i < 5:
```

```
        print(i)
```

Expected Output: Corrected loop increments i.

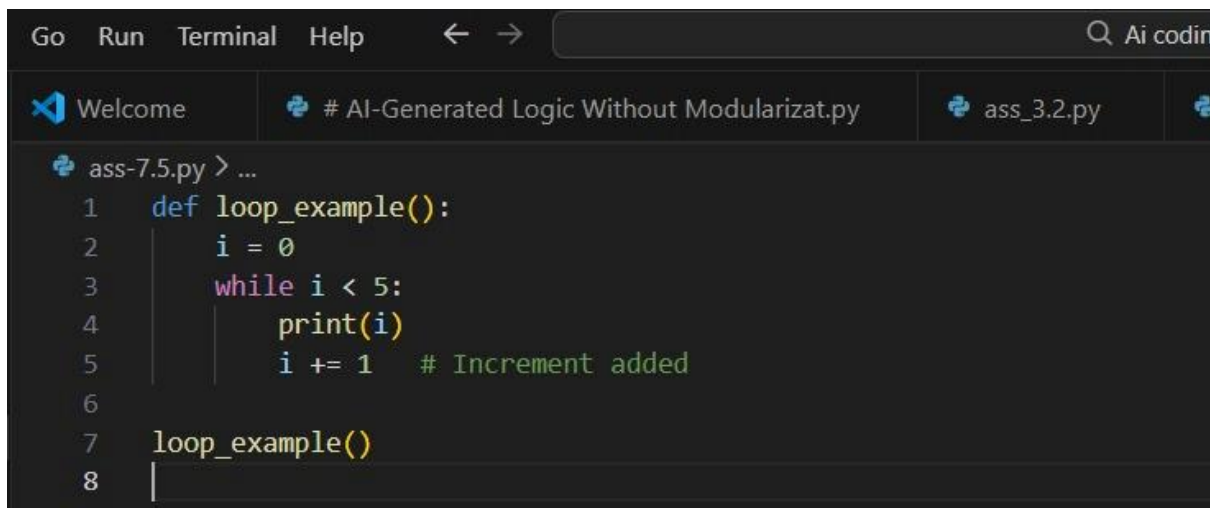
**Prompt: Infinite loop**

**Code:**

A screenshot of a code editor with a dark background. The code is as follows:

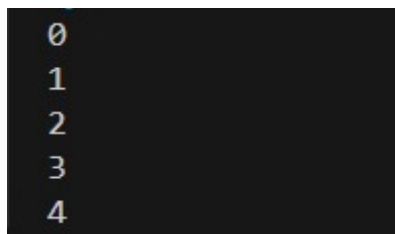
```
ass_7.5.py > [🔍] i
1  # Bug: Infinite loop
2  def loop_example():
3      i = 0
4      while i < 5:
5          print(i)
           i += 1
```

A yellow lightbulb icon is next to line 3. A red squiggly line is under the `print(i)` statement. A blue arrow points to the `i += 1` line.

A screenshot of a code editor interface. The top bar has tabs for 'Go', 'Run', 'Terminal', and 'Help'. Below the tabs, there are three file tabs: 'Welcome', '# AI-Generated Logic Without Modularizat.py', and 'ass\_3.2.py'. The main editor area shows a Python file named 'ass-7.5.py' with the following code:

```
1 def loop_example():
2     i = 0
3     while i < 5:
4         print(i)
5         i += 1 # Increment added
6
7 loop_example()
8
```

### Output:

A screenshot of the output of the Python script, showing the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 printed on separate lines.

```
0
1
2
3
4
```

**Code Explanation:** This program defines a function `loop_example()` that demonstrates a while loop. The variable `i` is initialized to 0, and the loop runs as long as `i` is less than 5. Inside the loop, the current value of `i` is printed and then incremented by 1 to avoid an infinite loop. The function is called at the end, so it prints the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 in order and then stops.

### Task 6 (Unpacking Error – Wrong Variables)

Task: Analyze given code where tuple unpacking fails. Use AI to fix it.

# Bug: Wrong unpacking

a, b = (1, 2, 3)

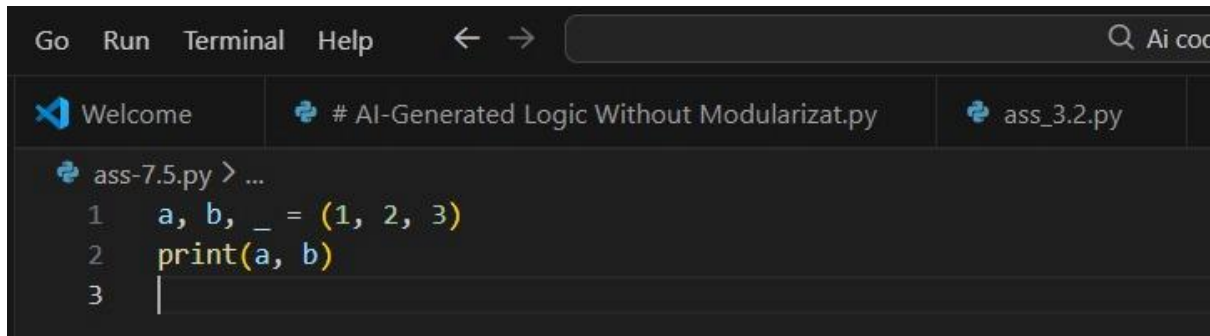
Expected Output: Correct unpacking or using `_` for extra values.

### Prompt:



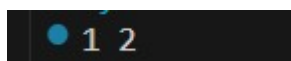
### Code:

```
# Bug: Wrong unpacking
a, b = (1, 2, 3)
Expected Output: Correct unpacking or using _ for extra values.
```

A screenshot of a code editor interface. The top bar shows 'Go', 'Run', 'Terminal', and 'Help' menus, along with a search icon and 'Ai cod'. Below the menu bar, there are three tabs: 'Welcome', '# AI-Generated Logic Without Modularizat.py', and 'ass\_3.2.py'. The active tab is '# AI-Generated Logic Without Modularizat.py'. The code editor shows a Python script with three lines: '1 a, b, \_ = (1, 2, 3)', '2 print(a, b)', and '3 |'. The cursor is at the end of line 3.

```
Go Run Terminal Help  ← →  🔍 Ai cod
Welcome # AI-Generated Logic Without Modularizat.py ass_3.2.py
ass-7.5.py > ...
1 a, b, _ = (1, 2, 3)
2 print(a, b)
3 |
```

### Output:

A screenshot of a terminal window showing the output of the code. The output is '1 2' on a single line.

```
1 2
```

**Code Explanation:** This program demonstrates tuple unpacking in Python. The tuple (1, 2, 3) is unpacked into variables where a gets the value 1, b gets the value 2, and the underscore \_ is used to ignore the third value 3. The underscore is a common convention in Python for values that are not needed. Finally, print(a, b) displays the values of a and b, which are 1 and 2.

### Task 7 (Mixed Indentation – Tabs vs Spaces)

Task: Analyze given code where mixed indentation breaks execution. Use AI to fix it.

# Bug: Mixed indentation

```
def func():
```

```
    x = 5
```

```
    y = 10
```

```
    return x+y
```

Expected Output : Consistent indentation applied.

**Prompt :**Mixed indentation

## Code:

# Bug: Mixed indentation

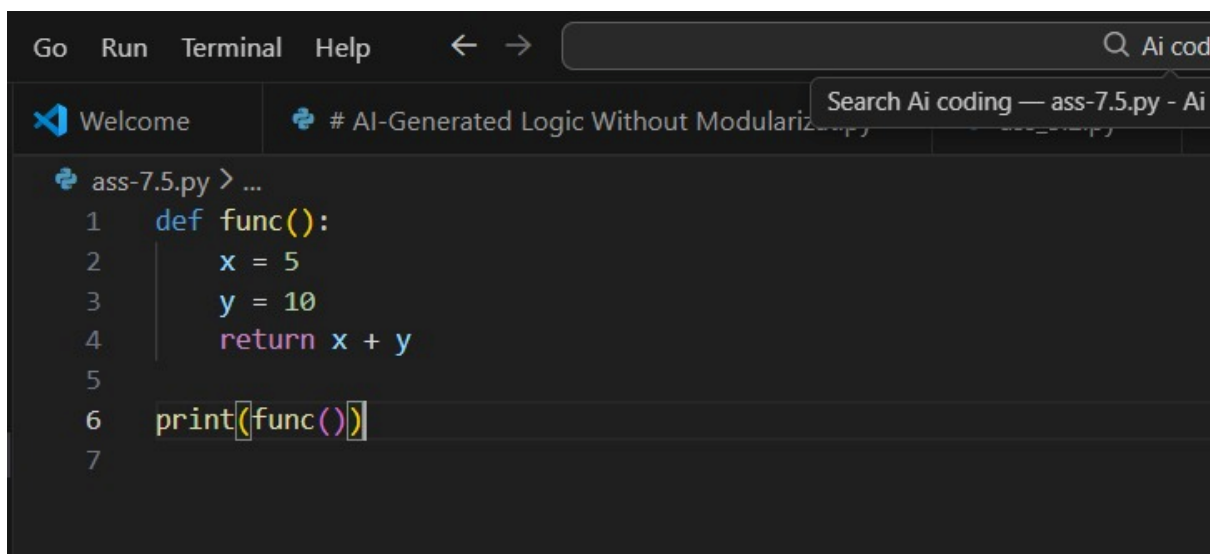
```
def func():
```

```
    x = 5
```

```
    y = 10
```

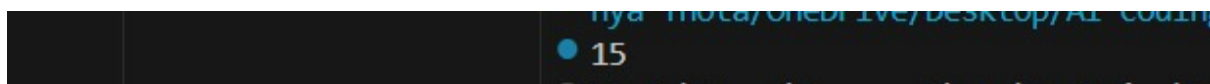
```
    return x+y
```

Expected Output : Consistent indentation applied.

A screenshot of a code editor window. The top bar shows 'Go', 'Run', 'Terminal', and 'Help' menus. Below the menu bar, there's a search bar with 'Ai coding' and a file explorer showing 'Welcome' and '# AI-Generated Logic Without Modulariz...'. The main editor area shows a file named 'ass-7.5.py' with the following Python code:

```
1  def func():
2      x = 5
3      y = 10
4      return x + y
5
6  print(func())
7
```

## Output:

A screenshot of the output area of the code editor. It shows a single line of output: '15'. The background is dark, and the text is light blue.

**Code explanation:** This Python code defines a function named `func()` that performs a simple calculation.

Inside the function, two variables `x` and `y` are assigned the values 5 and 10.

The function returns the sum of these two variables using `return x + y`.

Outside the function, `func()` is called inside the `print()` statement.

As a result, the output displayed on the screen is 15.

## Task 8 (Import Error – Wrong Module Usage)

Task: Analyze given code with incorrect import. Use AI to fix.

# Bug: Wrong import

```
import maths
```

```
print(maths.sqrt(16))
```

Expected Output: Corrected to import math

**Prompt:**

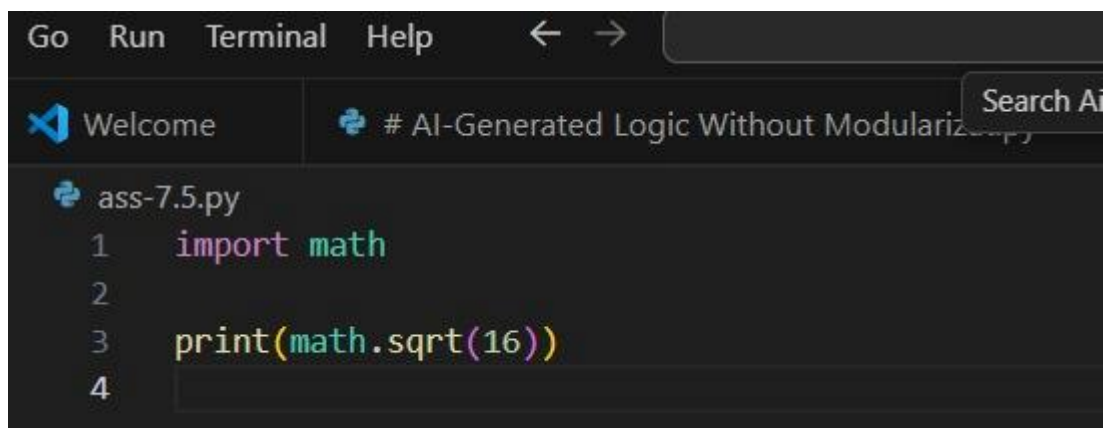
**Code:**

```
# Bug: Wrong import
```

```
import maths
```

```
print(maths.sqrt(16))
```

Expected Output: Corrected to import math

A screenshot of a code editor interface. The top bar has tabs for 'Go', 'Run', 'Terminal', and 'Help'. Below the tabs, there's a search bar with the text 'Search AI'. The main editor area shows a file named 'ass-7.5.py' with the following code:

```
1 import math
2
3 print(math.sqrt(16))
4
```

**Output:**

A screenshot of a terminal window showing the output of the code. The output is '4.0'.

**Code explanation:**

This Python code first imports the built-in math module, which provides mathematical functions.

The `math.sqrt()` function is used to calculate the square root of a number.

Here, the value 16 is passed as an argument to `math.sqrt()`.

The function computes the square root of 16, which is 4.

The `print()` statement displays the result 4.0 on the screen.