

## **ASSIGNMENT -1.5**

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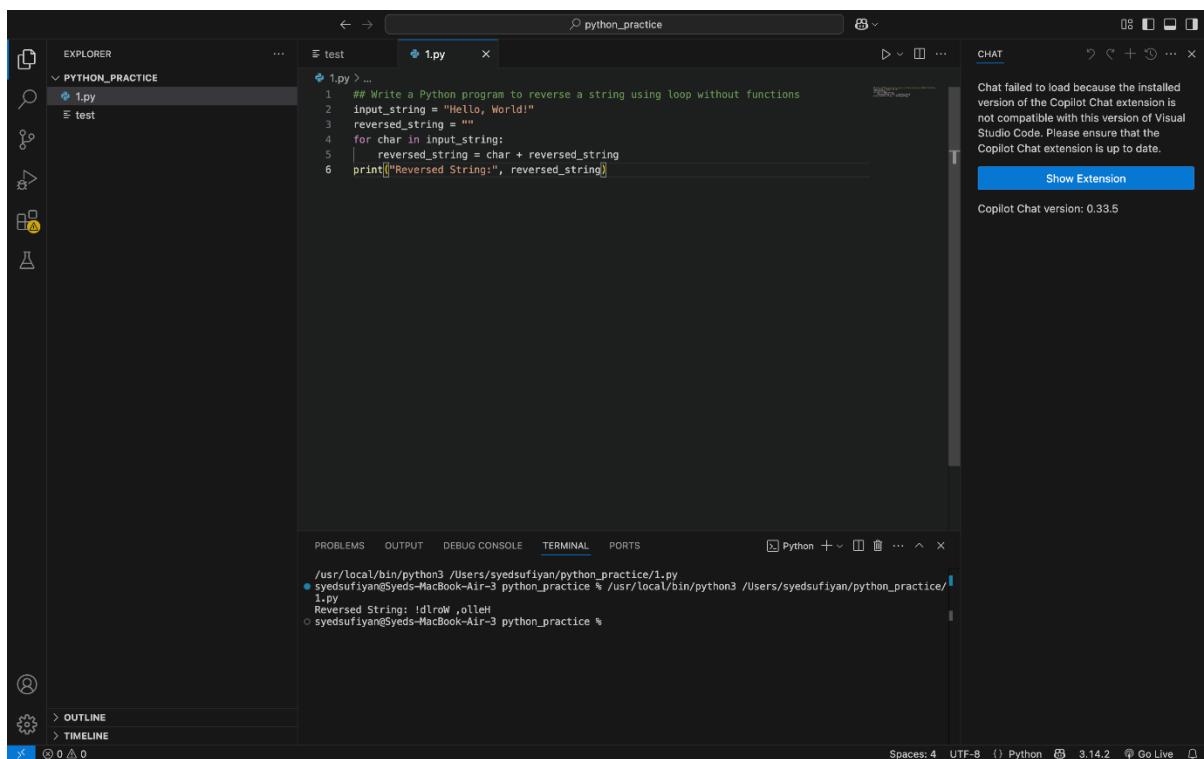
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### **TASK 1:**

**PROMPT: AI-GENERATED LOGIC WITHOUT MODULARIZATION  
(STRING REVERSAL WITHOUT FUNCTIONS)**

### **CODE:**



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code interface with a dark theme. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a folder named 'PYTHON\_PRACTICE' containing files '1.py' and 'test'. The '1.py' file is open in the editor, displaying the following Python code:

```
## Write a Python program to reverse a string using loop without functions
input_string = "Hello, World!"
reversed_string = ""
for char in input_string:
    reversed_string = char + reversed_string
print("Reversed String:", reversed_string)
```

The terminal at the bottom shows the output of running the script:

```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/1.py
syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice %
1.py
Reversed String: !dlroW ,olleH
syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice %
```

The status bar at the bottom right indicates 'Spaces: 4' and 'Python'.

### **OBSERVATION:**

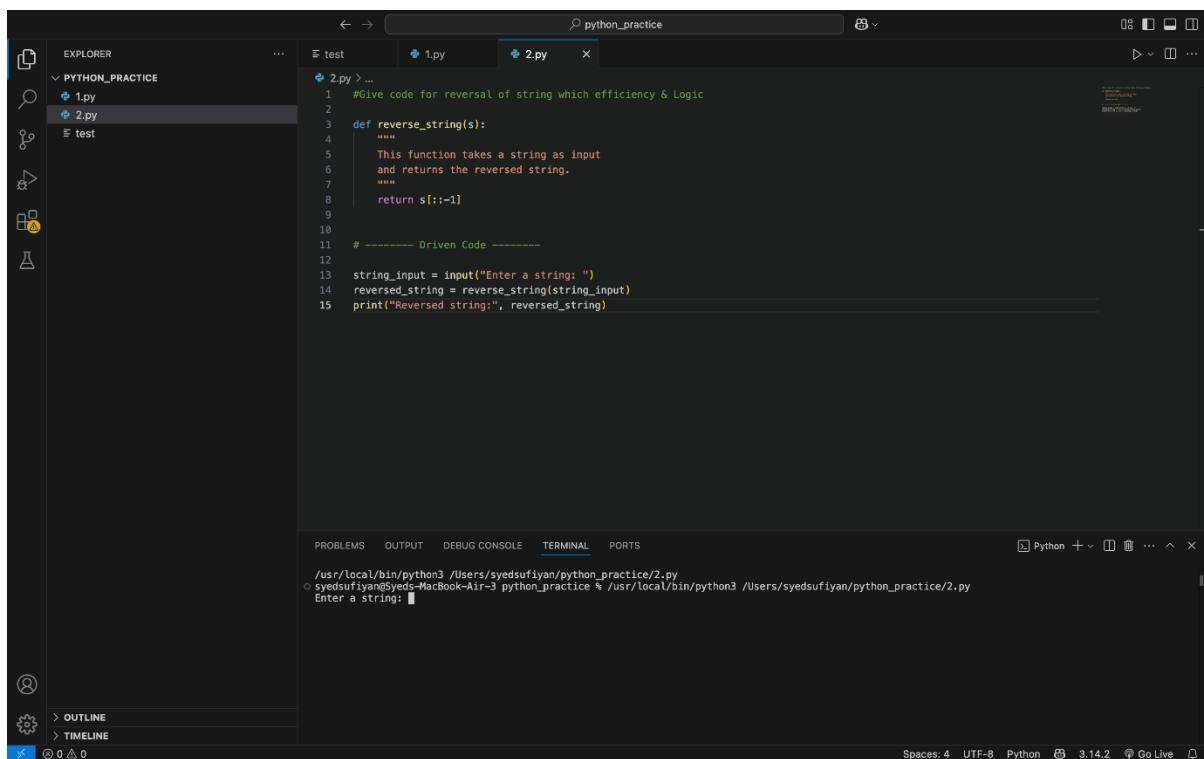
The program successfully reverses the given string using a simple loop without using any functions. Each character is added to the beginning of a new string, which gradually forms the reversed output. The output confirms that the logic works correctly by displaying the reversed string. This approach is easy to understand.

and suitable for beginners learning basic string operations. However, for larger programs, a more optimized or modular approach would be better.

## TASK:2

**PROMPT: GIVE CODE FOR REVERSAL OF STRING WHICH EFFICIENCY & LOGIC OPTIMIZATION**

**CODE:**



The screenshot shows a dark-themed instance of Visual Studio Code. In the Explorer sidebar, there is a folder named 'PYTHON\_PRACTICE' containing files '1.py', '2.py', and 'test'. The '2.py' file is currently open in the editor. The code in '2.py' is as follows:

```
#Give code for reversal of string which efficiency & Logic
def reverse_string(s):
    """
    This function takes a string as input
    and returns the reversed string.
    """
    return s[::-1]

# ----- Driven Code -----
string_input = input("Enter a string: ")
reversed_string = reverse_string(string_input)
print("Reversed string:", reversed_string)
```

In the bottom right corner of the code editor, there is a terminal window showing the output of running the script:

```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/2.py
syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice % /usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/2.py
Enter a string: [REDACTED]
```

The status bar at the bottom of the interface displays 'Spaces: 4' and 'Python'.

## OBSERVATION:

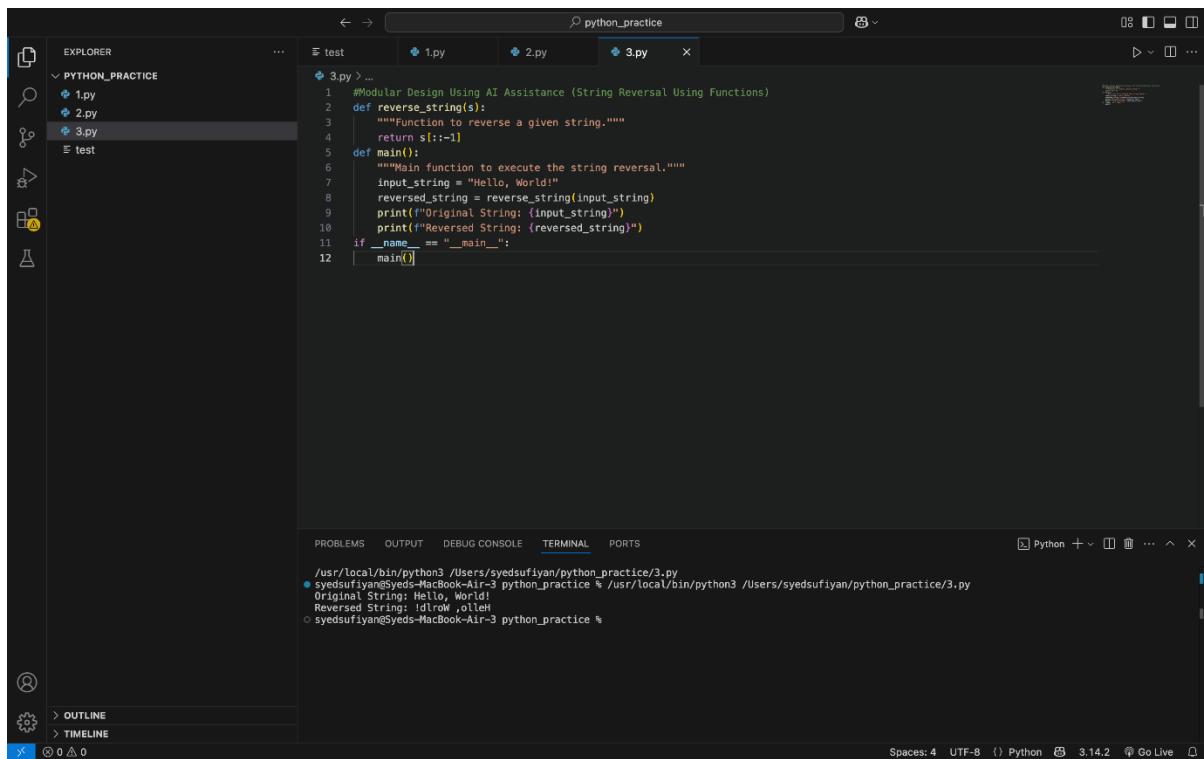
The function uses Python slicing to reverse the string in a single step. No extra variables or loops are used, which makes the code easy to read. The logic is efficient and executes faster than manual reversal methods. Overall, the code is clean, readable, and suitable for review by other developers. The optimized approach reduces unnecessary

operations and improves performance. It follows Python best practices, making the code more maintainable and reliable.

## TASK:3

### PROMPT: MODULAR DESIGN USING AI ASSISTANCE (STRING REVERSAL USING FUNCTIONS)

#### CODE:



The screenshot shows a dark-themed instance of Visual Studio Code. The left sidebar displays a file tree for a project named 'PYTHON\_PRACTICE' containing files 1.py, 2.py, 3.py, and a test folder. The main editor area shows the contents of 3.py:

```
#Modular Design Using AI Assistance (String Reversal Using Functions)
def reverse_string(s):
    """Function to reverse a given string."""
    return s[::-1]

def main():
    """Main function to execute the string reversal."""
    input_string = "Hello, World!"
    reversed_string = reverse_string(input_string)
    print("Original String: {input_string}")
    print("Reversed String: {reversed_string}")

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

The terminal at the bottom shows the output of running the script:

```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/3.py
Original String: Hello, World!
Reversed String: !dlroW ,olleH
syedsufiyan@Syedsufiyan-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice %
```

#### OBSERVATION:

This program follows a modular design by separating the string reversal logic into a reusable function. The use of clear function names and meaningful comments makes the code easy to understand and maintain. Since the reversal logic is written only once, it can be reused in multiple parts of the application without duplication. Overall, the structure improves readability, reusability, and makes future modifications simple.

## TASK:4

# PROMPT: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS – PROCEDURAL VS MODULAR APPROACH (WITH VS WITHOUT FUNCTIONS)

## CODE:

```
python_practice
```

```
1.py 2.py 3.py 4.py
```

```
4.py > ...
```

```
1. while index >= 0:
2.     reversed_string += input_string[index]
3.     index -= 1
4.
5. print("Original String:", input_string)
6. print("Reversed String:", reversed_string)
7.
8. # String reversal using functions (modular approach)
9.
10. def reverse_string(input_string):
11.     reversed_string = ""
12.     index = len(input_string) - 1
13.
14.     while index >= 0:
15.         reversed_string += input_string[index]
16.         index -= 1
17.
18.     return reversed_string
19.
20.
21. # Main code
22. input_string = "Hello World"
23. result = reverse_string(input_string)
24.
25. print("Original String:", input_string)
26. print("Reversed String:", result)
```

```
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```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/3.py
● syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice % /usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/3.py
Original String: Hello World
Reversed String: olleH
● syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice % /usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/4.py
Original String: Hello World
Reversed String: dlrow olleh
Original String: Hello World
Reversed String: dlrow olleh
○ syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice %
```

```
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```

## OBSERVATION:

The procedural approach places all logic in one block, making the code harder to reuse and maintain. The modular approach separates logic into a function, improving clarity and structure. Functions allow easy reuse of code without duplication. Debugging is simpler in the modular approach because errors can be isolated. Overall, modular design is better suited for large and scalable applications.

## TASK:5

### PROMPT:

# AI-GENERATED PYTHON CODES ITERATIVE VS RECURSION

## CODE:

The screenshot shows a code editor interface with a dark theme. The left sidebar has an 'EXPLORER' section with files 1.py, 2.py, 3.py, 4.py, 5.py, and test. The main code editor window contains two functions: reverse\_string\_iterative and reverse\_string\_recursive. The terminal below shows the execution of the code and its output.

```
#Below are AI-generated Python codes
def reverse_string_iterative(s):
    reversed_str = ""
    for char in s:
        reversed_str = char + reversed_str
    return reversed_str

# Driver code
string_input = "Hello World"
print("Original String:", string_input)
print("Reversed String (Iterative):", reverse_string_iterative(string_input))

#Recursive
def reverse_string_recursive(s):
    if len(s) == 0:
        return s
    return reverse_string_recursive(s[1:]) + s[0]

# Driver code
string_input = "Hello World"
print("Original String:", string_input)
print("Reversed String (Recursive):", reverse_string_recursive(string_input))
```

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```
/usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/5.py
● syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice % /usr/local/bin/python3 /Users/syedsufiyan/python_practice/5.py
Original String: Hello World
Reversed String (Iterative): dlroW olleH
Original String: Hello World
Reversed String (Recursive): dlroW olleH
○ syedsufiyan@Syeds-MacBook-Air-3 python_practice %
```

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## OBSERVATION:

The iterative approach reverses the string by looping through each character, which makes the execution flow easy to follow but slightly slower due to repeated string concatenation. The recursive approach breaks the problem into smaller parts, which is conceptually clean but uses more memory because of function calls and stack usage. Both methods have linear time complexity, but recursion adds extra overhead. For large input strings, the iterative approach is generally safer and more efficient. The recursive method is better suited for

learning and understanding recursion rather than performance-critical applications.