

ASSIGNMENT-6.4

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Task-1

Prompt: Generate a student performance evaluation system with attributes like name, roll-number, marks and give a message according to the marks obtained by the student with user input.

Code:

```
class Student:

    def __init__(self, name, roll_number, marks):

        self.name = name

        self.roll_number = roll_number

        self.marks = marks


    def evaluate_performance(self):

        if self.marks >= 90:

            return "Excellent"

        elif self.marks >= 75:

            return "Good"

        elif self.marks >= 60:

            return "Average"

        else:

            return "Needs Improvement"


# Taking user input

name = input("Enter student's name: ")

roll_number = input("Enter student's roll number: ")

marks = float(input("Enter student's marks: "))

# Creating a Student object
```

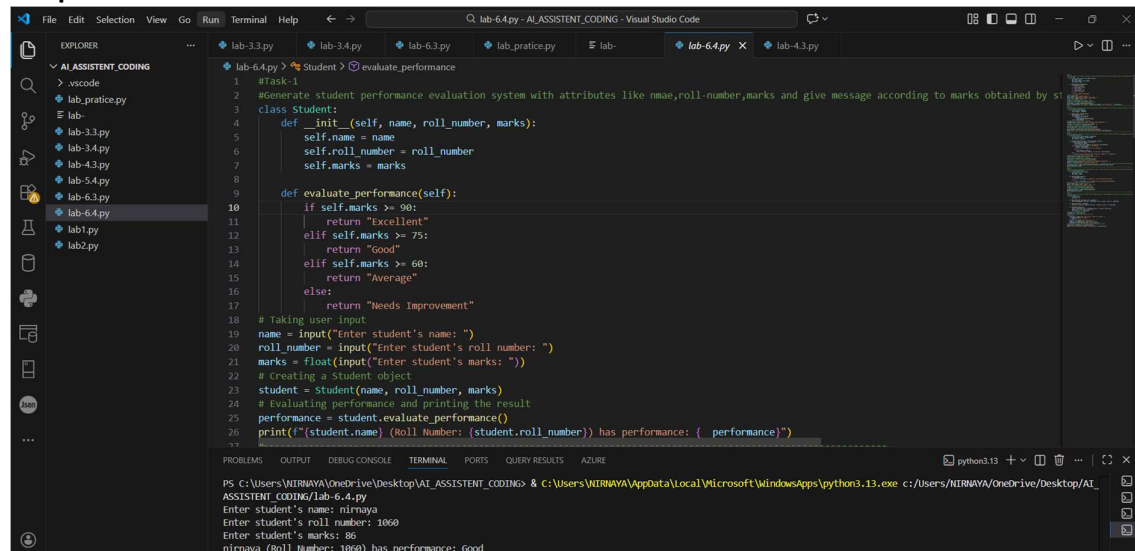
```
student = Student(name, roll_number, marks)
```

```
# Evaluating performance and printing the result
```

```
performance = student.evaluate_performance()
```

```
print(f'{student.name} (Roll Number: {student.roll_number}) has performance:  
{ performance}')
```

Output :



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a Python file named 'lab-6.4.py'. The code defines a 'Student' class with an '__init__' method to initialize 'name', 'roll_number', and 'marks', and an 'evaluate_performance' method that uses conditional statements to return performance levels based on marks. The main script takes user input for name, roll number, and marks, creates a 'Student' object, and prints the performance evaluation. The terminal at the bottom shows the execution output: 'Enter student's name: nirnaya', 'Enter student's roll number: 1060', 'Enter student's marks: 86', and 'nirnaya (Roll Number: 1060) has performance: Good'.

Code Analysis :

- A `Student` class is created with attributes: name, roll number, and marks.
- Constructor (`__init__`) initialises student details when an object is created.
- `evaluate_performance()` method uses conditional statements to classify performance.
- Marks ranges determine messages like Excellent, Good, Average, etc.
- User input is taken to create an object and call the evaluation method.

Task-2

Prompt: Generate data processing in a monitoring system where sensor readings are collected as numbers and only even readings need further processing with a for loop to iterate over a list of integer readings.

Code:

```
class SensorMonitoringSystem:
```

```

def __init__(self, readings):

    self.readings = readings


def process_even_readings(self):

    even_readings = []

    for reading in self.readings:

        if reading % 2 == 0:

            even_readings.append(reading)

    return even_readings


# Taking user input for sensor readings

readings_input = input("Enter sensor readings (comma separated): ")

# Converting input string to a list of integers

readings = list(map(int, readings_input.split(',')))

# Creating a SensorMonitoringSystem object

monitoring_system = SensorMonitoringSystem(readings)

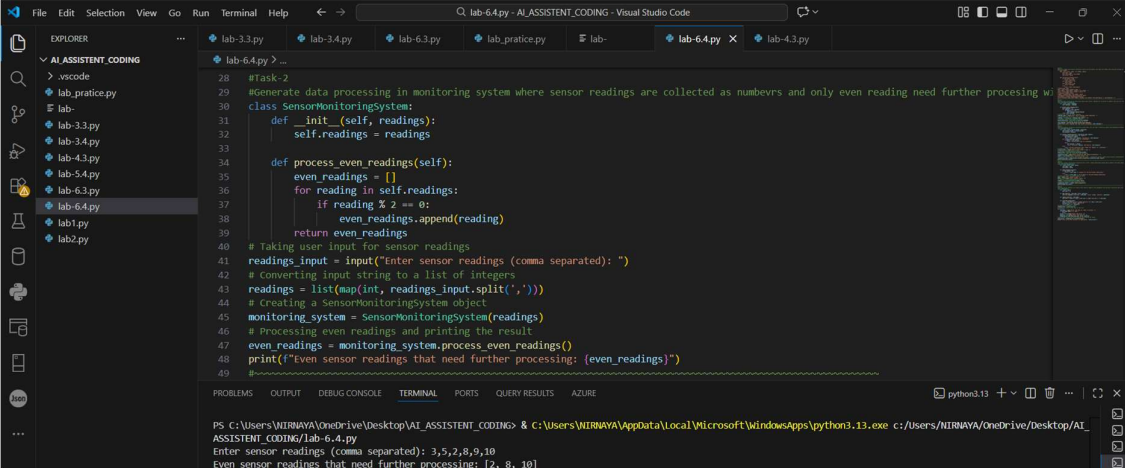
# Processing even readings and printing the result

even_readings = monitoring_system.process_even_readings()

print(f'Even sensor readings that need further processing: {even_readings}')

```

Output :



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a file explorer on the left containing a folder named 'AI ASSISTANT CODING'. The main editor displays a Python script with the following code:

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#Task:2
#Generate data processing in monitoring system where sensor readings are collected as numbevrs and only even reading need further procesing w
class SensorMonitoringSystem:
    def __init__(self, readings):
        self.readings = readings

    def process_even_readings(self):
        even_readings = []
        for reading in self.readings:
            if reading % 2 == 0:
                even_readings.append(reading)
        return even_readings

# Taking user input for sensor readings
readings_input = input("Enter sensor readings (comma separated): ")
# Converting input string to a list of integers
readings = list(map(int, readings_input.split(',')))
# Creating a SensorMonitoringSystem object
monitoring_system = SensorMonitoringSystem(readings)
# Processing even readings and printing the result
even_readings = monitoring_system.process_even_readings()
print(f'Even sensor readings that need further processing: {even_readings}')

```

The terminal at the bottom shows the execution of the script:

```

PS C:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTANT_CODING> & C:\Users\NIRNAYA\AppData\Local\Microsoft\WindowsApps\python3.13.exe c:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTANT_CODING\lab-6.4.py
Enter sensor readings (comma separated): 3,5,2,8,9,10
Even sensor readings that need further processing: [2, 8, 10]

```

Code Analysis :

- A class `SensorMonitoringSystem` stores sensor readings in a list.
- Constructor receives readings and assigns them to an instance variable.
- `process_even_readings()` iterates through the list using a loop.
- Modulus operator (`% 2`) checks whether readings are even.
- Even readings are collected in a new list and returned for further processing.

Task-3

Prompt: Generate a banking transaction simulation system where the user can input transaction amount and type(deposit/withdrawal), with attributes account_holder and balance.

Code:

class BankingTransaction:

```
def __init__(self, account_holder, balance=0):
    self.account_holder = account_holder
    self.balance = balance

def process_transaction(self, transaction_type, amount):
    if transaction_type.lower() == 'deposit':
        self.balance += amount
        return f"Deposited: {amount}. New Balance: {self.balance}"
    elif transaction_type.lower() == 'withdrawal':
        if amount > self.balance:
            return "Insufficient funds for withdrawal."
        else:
            self.balance -= amount
            return f"Withdrew: {amount}. New Balance: {self.balance}"
    else:
        return "Invalid transaction type. Please use 'deposit' or 'withdrawal'."
```

Taking user input for account holder name

```
account_holder = input("Enter account holder's name: ")
```

```

# Creating a BankingTransaction object

bank_account = BankingTransaction(account_holder)

# Taking user input for transaction type and amount

transaction_type = input("Enter transaction type (deposit/withdrawal): ")

amount = float(input("Enter transaction amount: "))

# Processing the transaction and printing the result  transaction_result =
bank_account.process_transaction(transaction_type, amount)

transaction_result = bank_account.process_transaction(transaction_type, amount)

print(transaction_result)

```

Output :

```

#Task-3
#Generate banking transaction simulation system where user can input transaction amount and type(deposit/withdrawal), with attributes account holder name and balance
class BankingTransaction:
    def __init__(self, account_holder, balance=0):
        self.account_holder = account_holder
        self.balance = balance

    def process_transaction(self, transaction_type, amount):
        if transaction_type.lower() == 'deposit':
            self.balance += amount
            return f"Deposited: {amount}. New Balance: {self.balance}"
        elif transaction_type.lower() == 'withdrawal':
            if amount > self.balance:
                return "Insufficient funds for withdrawal."
            else:
                self.balance -= amount
                return f"Withdrew: {amount}. New Balance: {self.balance}"
        else:
            return "Invalid transaction type, Please use 'deposit' or 'withdrawal'."

# Taking user input for account holder name
account_holder = input("Enter account holder's name: ")
# Creating a BankingTransaction object
bank_account = BankingTransaction(account_holder)

# Taking user input for transaction type and amount
transaction_type = input("Enter transaction type (deposit/withdrawal): ")
amount = float(input("Enter transaction amount: "))

# Processing the transaction and printing the result
transaction_result = bank_account.process_transaction(transaction_type, amount)

print(transaction_result)

```

Enter account holder's name: C:\Users\NIRNAYA\AppData\Local\Microsoft\WindowsApps\python3.13.exe c:/Users/NIRNAYA/OneDrive/Desktop/AI_ASSISTENT_CODING/lab-6.4.py
Enter transaction type (deposit/withdrawal): deposit
Enter transaction amount: 10000
Deposited: 10000.0. New Balance: 10000.0

Code Analysis :

- `BankingTransaction` class models a bank account with holder name and balance.
- Constructor initializes account holder and optional starting balance.
- `process_transaction()` method handles deposit and withdrawal operations.
- Conditional logic updates balance and checks insufficient funds.
- Returns transaction result message instead of directly printing.

Task-4

Prompt: Generate student scholarship eligibility for a merit based scholarship system where students with marks above 75 are eligible for a scholarship, and a method to check eligibility.

Code:

class ScholarshipEligibility:

```
def __init__(self, name, marks):
```

```
    self.name = name
```

```
    self.marks = marks
```

```
def check_eligibility(self):
```

```
    if self.marks > 75:
```

```
        return f"{self.name} is eligible for the merit-based scholarship."
```

```
    else:
```

```
        return f"{self.name} is not eligible for the merit-based scholarship."
```

```
# Taking user input for student name and marks
```

```
name = input("Enter student's name: ")
```

```
marks = float(input("Enter student's marks: "))
```

```
# Creating a ScholarshipEligibility object
```

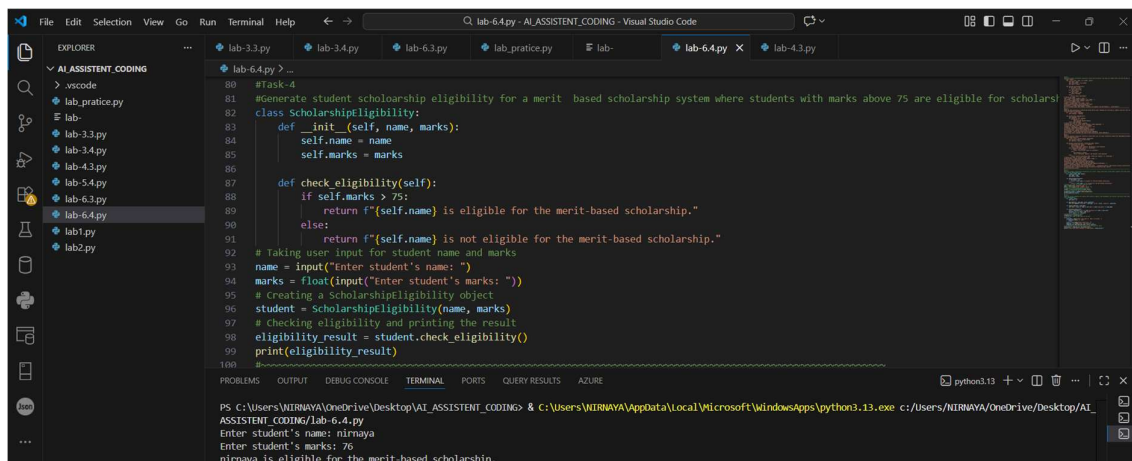
```
student = ScholarshipEligibility(name, marks)
```

```
# Checking eligibility and printing the result
```

```
eligibility_result = student.check_eligibility()
```

```
print(eligibility_result)
```

Output :



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a Python file named 'lab-6.4.py'. The code defines a class 'ScholarshipEligibility' with an '.__init__' method and a 'check_eligibility' method. The 'check_eligibility' method checks if the student's marks are greater than 75. If yes, it returns a message stating the student is eligible for a merit-based scholarship. If no, it returns a message stating the student is not eligible. The code then takes user input for the student's name and marks, creates a 'ScholarshipEligibility' object, and prints the result of the 'check_eligibility' method.

```
80 #Task-4
81 #Generate student scholarship eligibility for a merit based scholarship system where students with marks above 75 are eligible for scholarship
82 class ScholarshipEligibility:
83     def __init__(self, name, marks):
84         self.name = name
85         self.marks = marks
86
87     def check_eligibility(self):
88         if self.marks > 75:
89             return f"{self.name} is eligible for the merit-based scholarship."
90         else:
91             return f"{self.name} is not eligible for the merit-based scholarship."
92
93 # Taking user input for student name and marks
94 name = input("Enter student's name: ")
95 marks = float(input("Enter student's marks: "))
96 # Creating a ScholarshipEligibility object
97 student = ScholarshipEligibility(name, marks)
98 # checking eligibility and printing the result
99 eligibility_result = student.check_eligibility()
100 print(eligibility_result)
```

The terminal output shows the execution of the script. It prompts for the student's name, which is 'niraya', and the student's marks, which is 76. The output is 'niraya is eligible for the merit-based scholarship.'

```
PS C:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTENT_CODING> & C:\Users\NIRNAYA\AppData\Local\Microsoft\WindowsApps\python3.13.exe c:/Users/NIRNAYA/OneDrive/Desktop/AI_ASSISTENT_CODING/lab-6.4.py
Enter student's name: niraya
Enter student's marks: 76
niraya is eligible for the merit-based scholarship.
```

Code Analysis :

- `ScholarshipEligibility` class stores student name and marks.
- Constructor initializes attributes when object is created.
- `check_eligibility()` method checks marks using a condition (> 75).
- Returns eligibility message based on performance.
- Demonstrates simple decision-making using class methods.

Task-5

Prompt: Generate an online shopping cart module where the website supports item management and discount calculation, add items, remove items total bill based on the total price with attributes like `item_name`, `price` and `quantity`, and a method to calculate total price after discount with user input.

Code:

```
class ShoppingCart:
```

```
    def __init__(self):
```

```
        self.cart = []
```

```
    def add_item(self, item_name, price, quantity):
```

```
        self.cart.append({'item_name': item_name, 'price': price, 'quantity': quantity})
```

```
    def remove_item(self, item_name):
```

```
        self.cart = [item for item in self.cart if item['item_name'] != item_name]
```

```
    def calculate_total(self):
```

```
        total = sum(item['price'] * item['quantity'] for item in self.cart)
```

```
        discount = 0.1 if total > 100 else 0
```

```
        return total * (1 - discount)
```

```
# Creating a ShoppingCart object
```

```
shopping_cart = ShoppingCart()
```

```
# Taking user input to add items to the cart
```

while True:

item_name = input("Enter item name (or 'done' to finish): ")

if item_name.lower() == 'done':

break

price = float(input("Enter item price: "))

quantity = int(input("Enter item quantity: "))

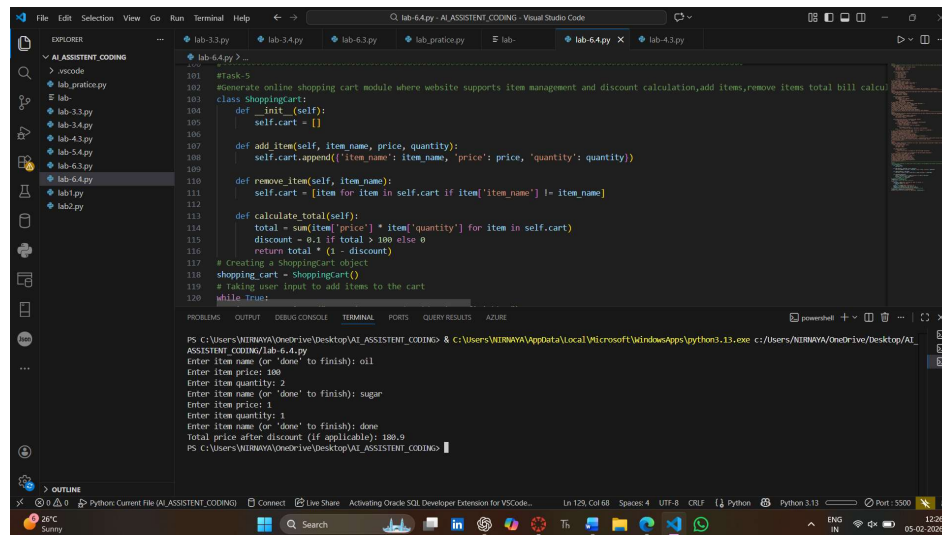
shopping_cart.add_item(item_name, price, quantity)

Calculating total price after discount and printing the result

total_price = shopping_cart.calculate_total()

print(f'Total price after discount (if applicable): {total_price}')

Output :



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a Python file named 'lab-6.4.py'. The code defines a `ShoppingCart` class with methods `add_item`, `remove_item`, and `calculate_total`. The `add_item` method appends items to a list, `remove_item` removes items using list comprehension, and `calculate_total` calculates the total price with a 10% discount if the total is greater than 100. The terminal output shows the user entering items (oil, sugar) and their quantities, followed by the final total price of 188.9 after a discount.

```
PS C:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTENT_CODING> & C:\Users\NIRNAYA\AppData\Local\Microsoft\WindowsApps\python3.13.exe c:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTENT_CODING\lab-6.4.py
Enter item name (or 'done' to finish): oil
Enter item price: 100
Enter item quantity: 2
Enter item name (or 'done' to finish): sugar
Enter item price: 1
Enter item quantity: 1
Enter item name (or 'done' to finish): done
Total price after discount (if applicable): 188.9
PS C:\Users\NIRNAYA\OneDrive\Desktop\AI_ASSISTENT_CODING>
```

Code Analysis :

- `ShoppingCart` class uses a list to store cart items as dictionaries.
- `add_item()` method adds item name, price, and quantity to cart.
- `remove_item()` removes items using list comprehension.
- `calculate_total()` computes the total price and applies a discount if total > 100.
- Loop allows the user to add multiple items dynamically before final billing.

