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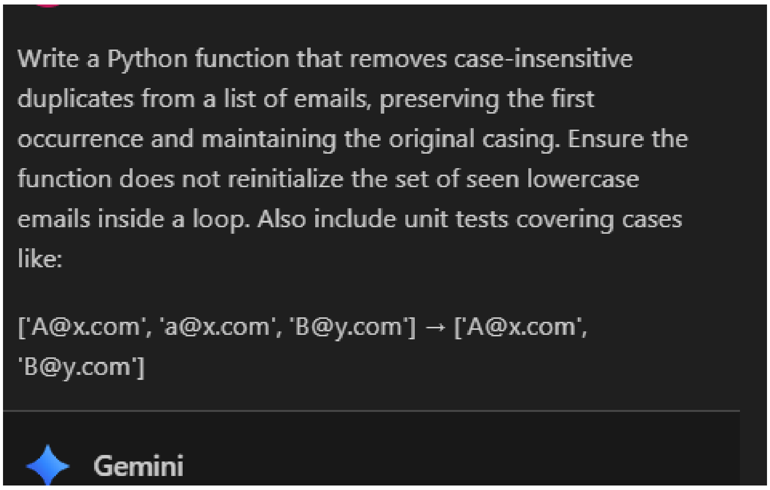
TASK1:

Subgroup C
C.1 — [S09C1] Debug de-duplication (case-insensitive)
Scenario (sports analytics):
Context:
Customer contact lists in the sports analytics CRM contain duplicates differing only by case (e.g.,
'A@x.com' vs 'a@x.com').
Your Task:
Write a function that returns the first occurrence of each email (case-insensitive) while preserving the original order.
Data & Edge Cases:
Input: list of emails. Normalize for comparison using lowercase; keep the original cased value for
output.
AI Assistance Expectation:
Use AI to spot the bug (reinitializing `seen` in a loop) and propose a corrected, stable algorithm.
Constraints & Notes:
Include unit tests covering: ['A@x.com','a@x.com','B@y.com'] -> ['A@x.com','B@y.com']
Sample Input
['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']
Sample Output
['A@x.com', 'B@y.com']
Acceptance Criteria: Preserves first occurrence order; case-insensitive matching

PROMPT:



Write a Python function that removes case-insensitive duplicates from a list of emails, preserving the first occurrence and maintaining the original casing. Ensure the function does not reinitialize the set of seen lowercase emails inside a loop. Also include unit tests covering cases like:

['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com'] → ['A@x.com', 'B@y.com']

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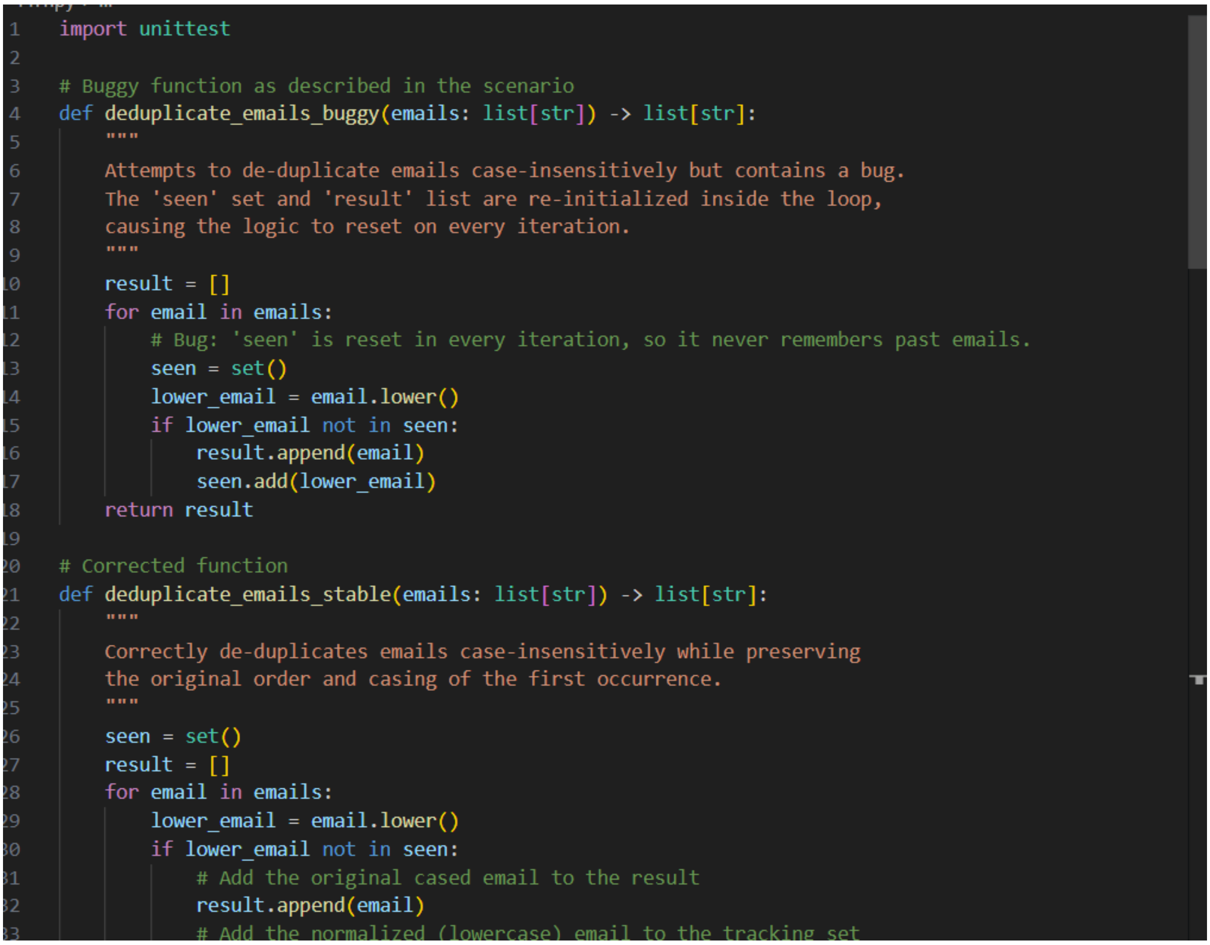

```python
import unittest

# Buggy function as described in the scenario
def deduplicate_emails_buggy(emails: list[str]) -> list[str]:
    """
    Attempts to de-duplicate emails case-insensitively but contains a bug.
    The 'seen' set and 'result' list are re-initialized inside the loop,
    causing the logic to reset on every iteration.
    """
    result = []
    for email in emails:
        # Bug: 'seen' is reset in every iteration, so it never remembers past emails.
        seen = set()
        lower_email = email.lower()
        if lower_email not in seen:
            result.append(email)
            seen.add(lower_email)
    return result

# Corrected function
def deduplicate_emails_stable(emails: list[str]) -> list[str]:
    """
    Correctly de-duplicates emails case-insensitively while preserving
    the original order and casing of the first occurrence.
    """
    seen = set()
    result = []
    for email in emails:
        lower_email = email.lower()
        if lower_email not in seen:
            # Add the original cased email to the result
            result.append(email)
            # Add the normalized (lowercase) email to the tracking set
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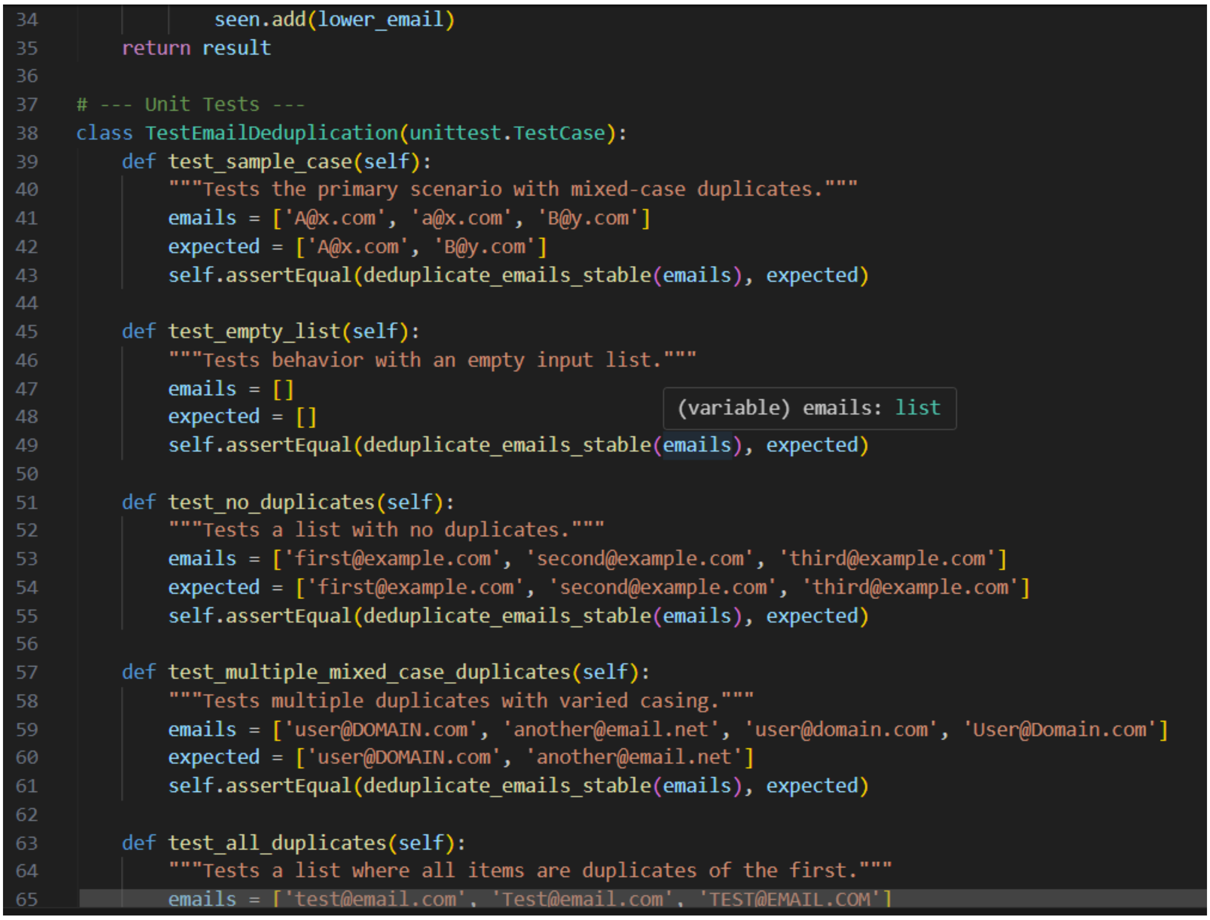

```python
            seen.add(lower_email)
    return result

# --- Unit Tests ---
class TestEmailDeduplication(unittest.TestCase):
    def test_sample_case(self):
        """Tests the primary scenario with mixed-case duplicates."""
        emails = ['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']
        expected = ['A@x.com', 'B@y.com']
        self.assertEqual(deduplicate_emails_stable(emails), expected)

    def test_empty_list(self):
        """Tests behavior with an empty input list."""
        emails = []
        expected = []
        self.assertEqual(deduplicate_emails_stable(emails), expected)

    def test_no_duplicates(self):
        """Tests a list with no duplicates."""
        emails = ['first@example.com', 'second@example.com', 'third@example.com']
        expected = ['first@example.com', 'second@example.com', 'third@example.com']
        self.assertEqual(deduplicate_emails_stable(emails), expected)

    def test_multiple_mixed_case_duplicates(self):
        """Tests multiple duplicates with varied casing."""
        emails = ['user@DOMAIN.com', 'another@email.net', 'user@domain.com', 'User@Domain.com']
        expected = ['user@DOMAIN.com', 'another@email.net']
        self.assertEqual(deduplicate_emails_stable(emails), expected)

    def test_all_duplicates(self):
        """Tests a list where all items are duplicates of the first."""
        emails = ['test@email.com', 'Test@email.com', 'TEST@EMAIL.COM']
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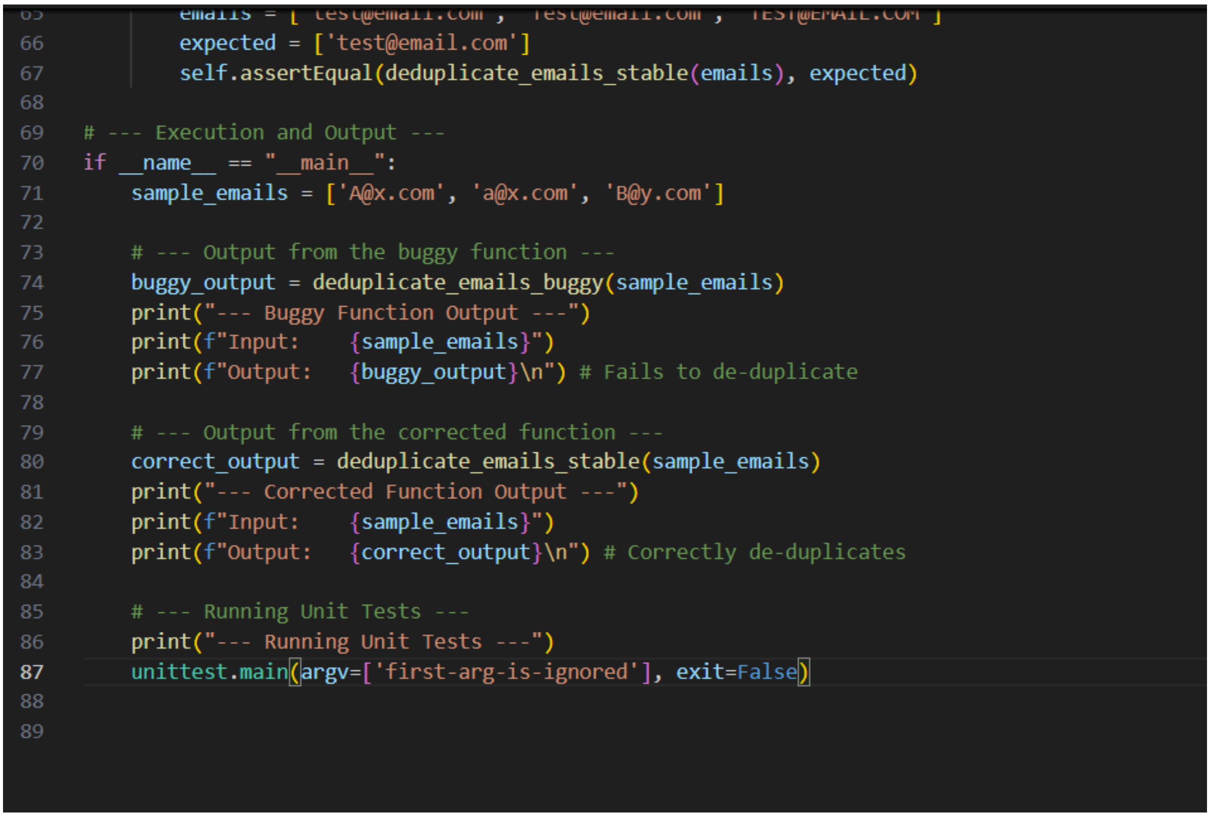

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        expected = ['test@email.com']
        self.assertEqual(deduplicate_emails_stable(emails), expected)

# --- Execution and Output ---
if __name__ == "__main__":
    sample_emails = ['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']

    # --- Output from the buggy function ---
    buggy_output = deduplicate_emails_buggy(sample_emails)
    print("--- Buggy Function Output ---")
    print(f"Input:    {sample_emails}")
    print(f"Output:   {buggy_output}\n") # Fails to de-duplicate

    # --- Output from the corrected function ---
    correct_output = deduplicate_emails_stable(sample_emails)
    print("--- Corrected Function Output ---")
    print(f"Input:    {sample_emails}")
    print(f"Output:   {correct_output}\n") # Correctly de-duplicates

    # --- Running Unit Tests ---
    print("--- Running Unit Tests ---")
    unittest.main(argv=['first-arg-is-ignored'], exit=False)
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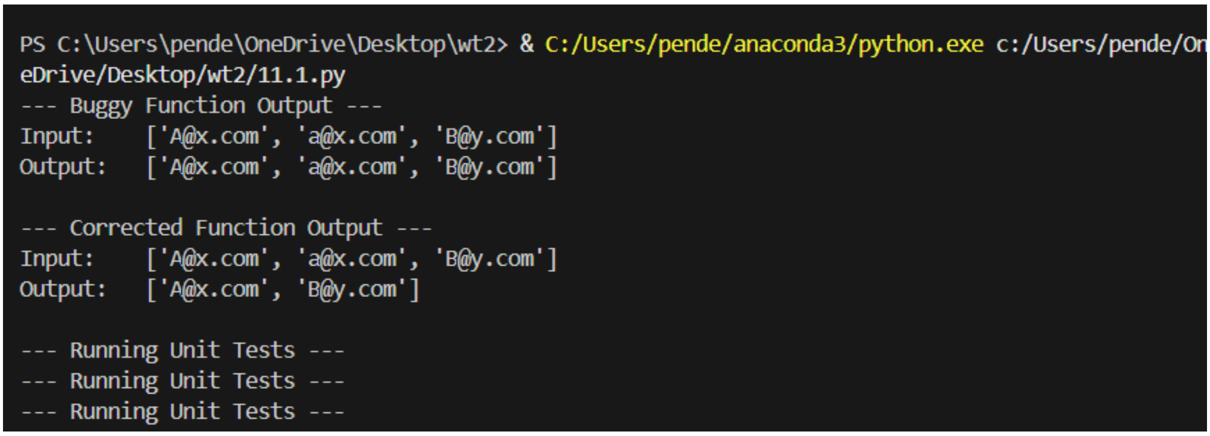
OUTPUT:



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PS C:\Users\pende\OneDrive\Desktop\wt2> & C:/Users/pende/anaconda3/python.exe c:/Users/pende/On
eDrive/Desktop/wt2/11.1.py
--- Buggy Function Output ---
Input:    ['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']
Output:   ['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']

--- Corrected Function Output ---
Input:    ['A@x.com', 'a@x.com', 'B@y.com']
Output:   ['A@x.com', 'B@y.com']

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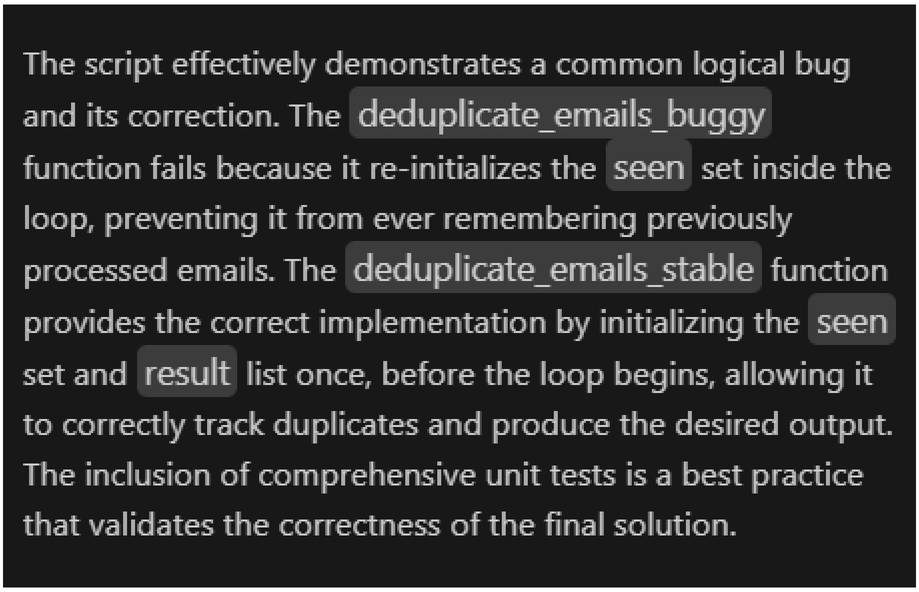
OBSERVATION:



The script effectively demonstrates a common logical bug and its correction. The `deduplicate_emails_buggy` function fails because it re-initializes the `seen` set inside the loop, preventing it from ever remembering previously processed emails. The `deduplicate_emails_stable` function provides the correct implementation by initializing the `seen` set and `result` list once, before the loop begins, allowing it to correctly track duplicates and produce the desired output. The inclusion of comprehensive unit tests is a best practice that validates the correctness of the final solution.

TASK2:

C.2 — [S09C2] TDD: slugify titles

Scenario (sports analytics):

Context:

Content titles in the sports analytics CMS must become SEO-friendly slugs for URLs.

Your Task:

Design tests first for slugify(text) then implement: lowercase, remove non-alnum except hyphen, spaces->hyphen, collapse multiple hyphens, trim hyphens.

Data & Edge Cases:

Test punctuation, multiple spaces, and boundary hyphens.

AI Assistance Expectation:

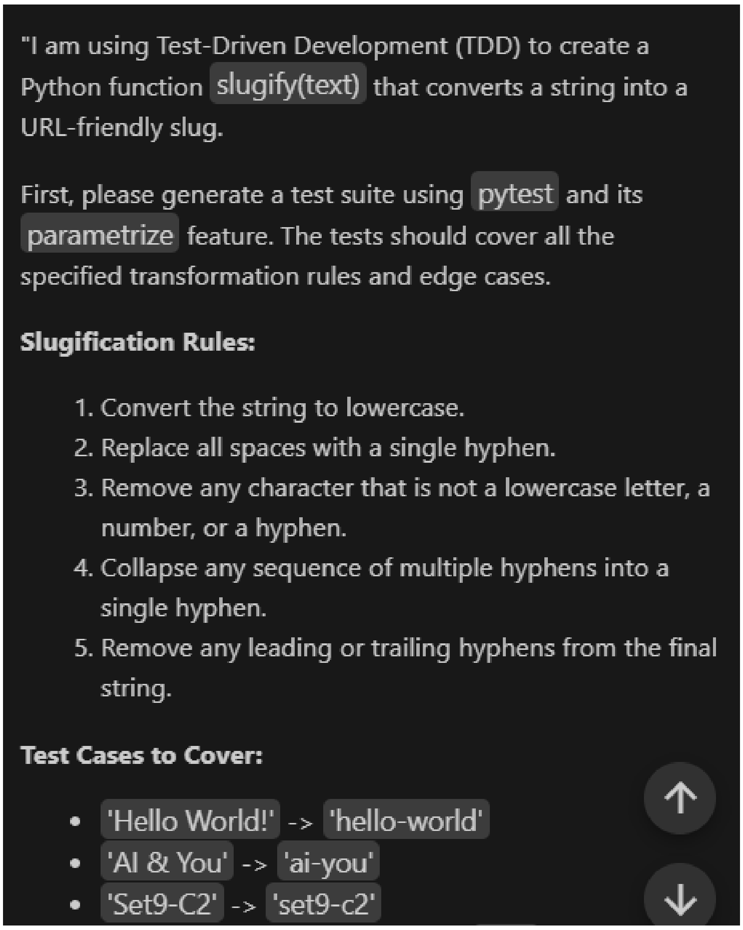
Use AI to generate parameterized tests (pytest) and then implement a regex-based slugify.

Constraints & Notes:

Return correct slugs for provided samples.

Sample Input
['Hello World!', 'AI & You', 'Set9-C2']
Sample Output
['hello-world', 'ai-you', 'set9-C2']
Acceptance Criteria: All tests pass; edge cases covered

PROMPT:



"I am using Test-Driven Development (TDD) to create a Python function `slugify(text)` that converts a string into a URL-friendly slug.

First, please generate a test suite using `pytest` and its `parametrize` feature. The tests should cover all the specified transformation rules and edge cases.

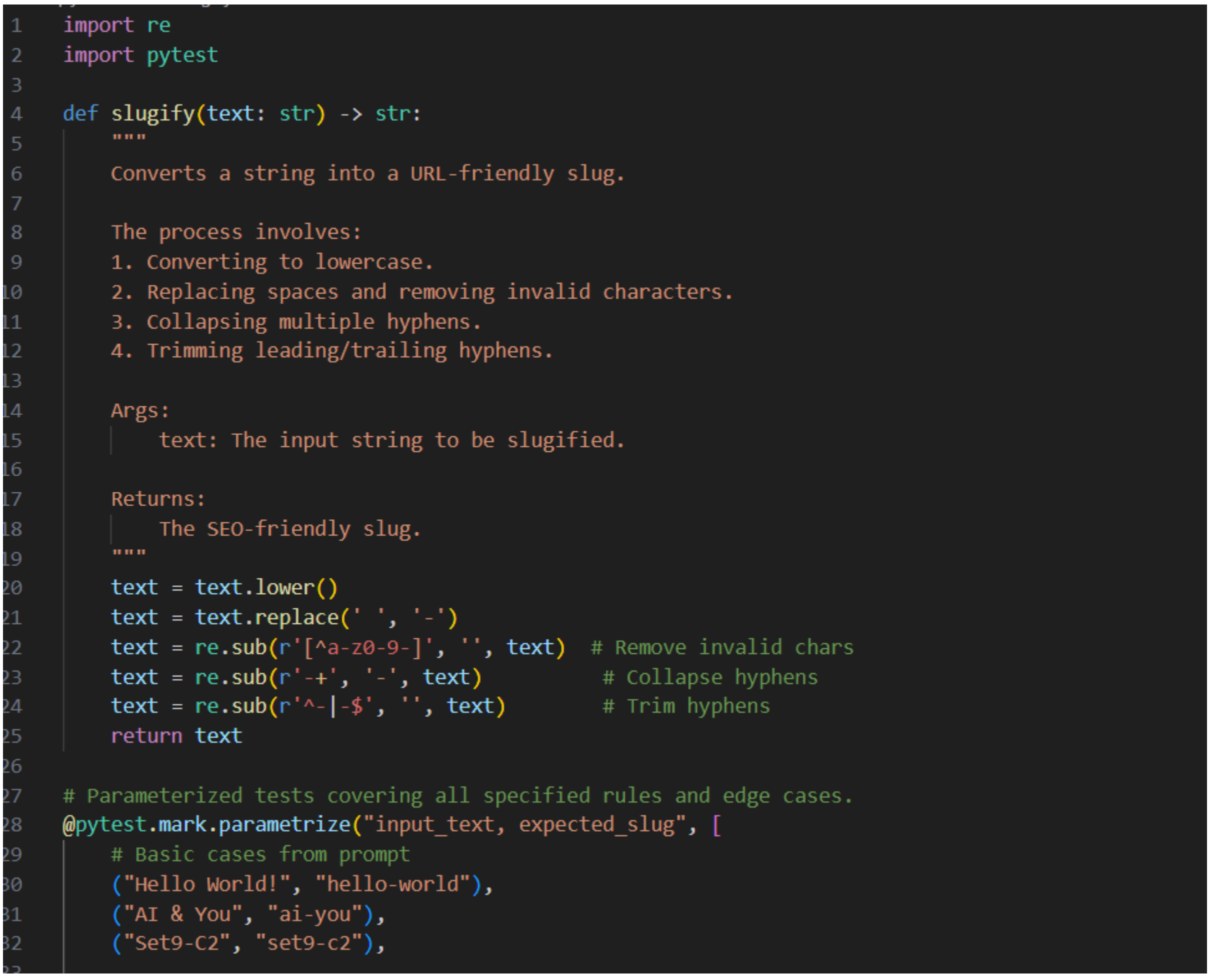
Slugification Rules:

1. Convert the string to lowercase.
2. Replace all spaces with a single hyphen.
3. Remove any character that is not a lowercase letter, a number, or a hyphen.
4. Collapse any sequence of multiple hyphens into a single hyphen.
5. Remove any leading or trailing hyphens from the final string.

Test Cases to Cover:

- `'Hello World!'` -> `'hello-world'`
- `'AI & You'` -> `'ai-you'`
- `'Set9-C2'` -> `'set9-c2'`

CODE:



```python
import re
import pytest

def slugify(text: str) -> str:
    """
    Converts a string into a URL-friendly slug.

    The process involves:
    1. Converting to lowercase.
    2. Replacing spaces and removing invalid characters.
    3. Collapsing multiple hyphens.
    4. Trimming leading/trailing hyphens.

    Args:
        text: The input string to be slugified.

    Returns:
        The SEO-friendly slug.
    """
    text = text.lower()
    text = text.replace(' ', '-')
    text = re.sub(r'[^a-z0-9-]', '', text)  # Remove invalid chars
    text = re.sub(r'-+', '-', text)          # Collapse hyphens
    text = re.sub(r'^-|-$', '', text)        # Trim hyphens
    return text

# Parameterized tests covering all specified rules and edge cases.
@pytest.mark.parametrize("input_text, expected_slug", [
    # Basic cases from prompt
    ("Hello World!", "hello-world"),
    ("AI & You", "ai-you"),
    ("Set9-C2", "set9-c2"),
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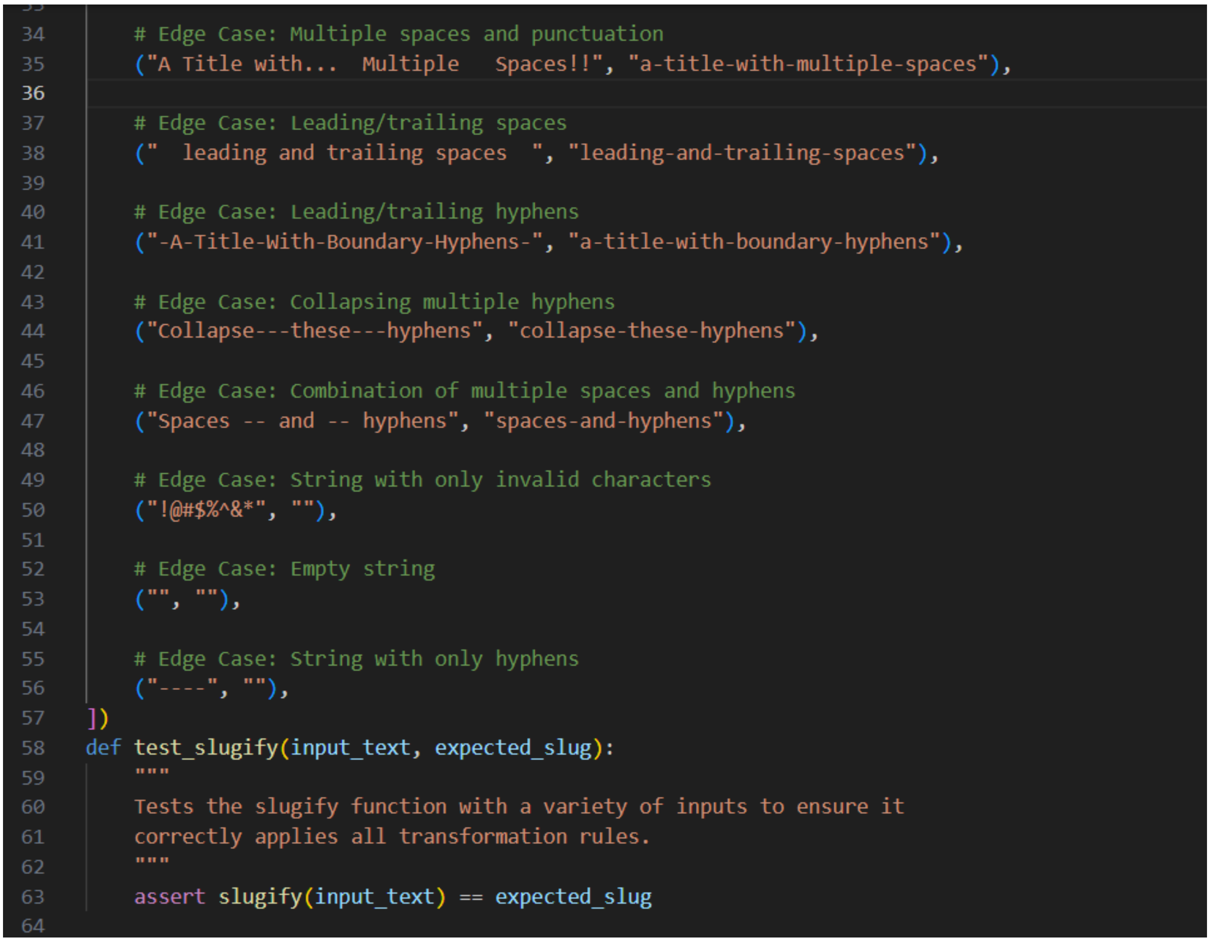

```python
    # Edge Case: Multiple spaces and punctuation
    ("A Title with...  Multiple   Spaces!!", "a-title-with-multiple-spaces"),

    # Edge Case: Leading/trailing spaces
    ("  leading and trailing spaces  ", "leading-and-trailing-spaces"),

    # Edge Case: Leading/trailing hyphens
    ("-A-Title-With-Boundary-Hyphens-", "a-title-with-boundary-hyphens"),

    # Edge Case: Collapsing multiple hyphens
    ("Collapse---these---hyphens", "collapse-these-hyphens"),

    # Edge Case: Combination of multiple spaces and hyphens
    ("Spaces -- and -- hyphens", "spaces-and-hyphens"),

    # Edge Case: String with only invalid characters
    ("!@#$%^&*", ""),

    # Edge Case: Empty string
    ("", ""),

    # Edge Case: String with only hyphens
    ("----", ""),
])
def test_slugify(input_text, expected_slug):
    """
    Tests the slugify function with a variety of inputs to ensure it
    correctly applies all transformation rules.
    """
    assert slugify(input_text) == expected_slug

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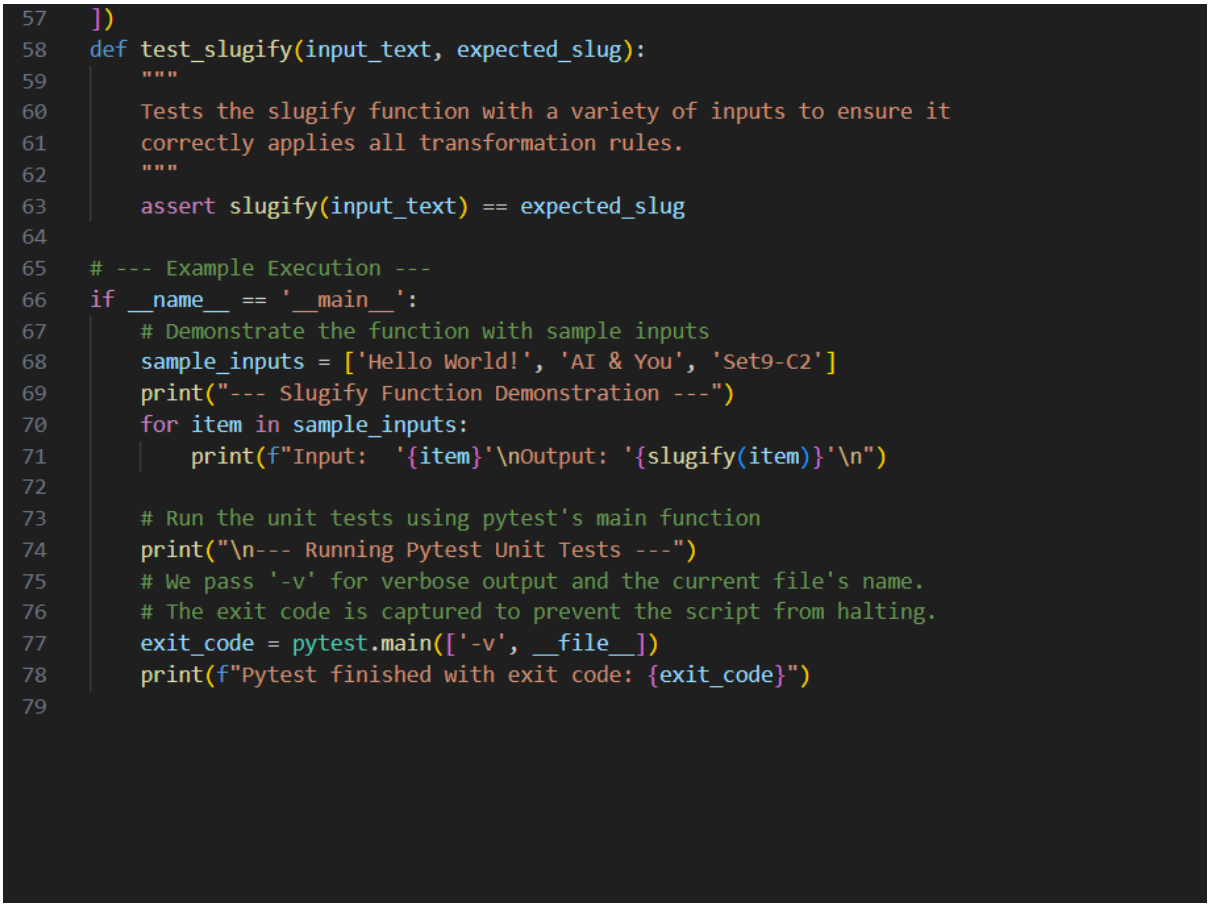

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    Tests the slugify function with a variety of inputs to ensure it
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    """
    assert slugify(input_text) == expected_slug

# --- Example Execution ---
if __name__ == '__main__':
    # Demonstrate the function with sample inputs
    sample_inputs = ['Hello World!', 'AI & You', 'Set9-C2']
    print("--- Slugify Function Demonstration ---")
    for item in sample_inputs:
        print(f"Input:  '{item}'\nOutput: '{slugify(item)}'\n")

    # Run the unit tests using pytest's main function
    print("\n--- Running Pytest Unit Tests ---")
    # We pass '-v' for verbose output and the current file's name.
    # The exit code is captured to prevent the script from halting.
    exit_code = pytest.main(['-v', __file__])
    print(f"Pytest finished with exit code: {exit_code}")

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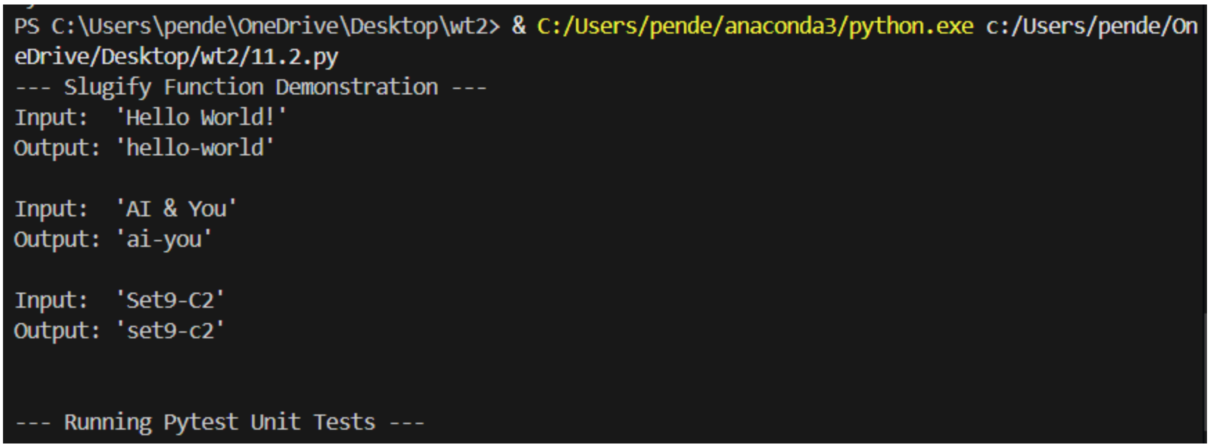

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eDrive/Desktop/wt2/11.2.py
--- Slugify Function Demonstration ---
Input:  'Hello World!'
Output: 'hello-world'

Input:  'AI & You'
Output: 'ai-you'

Input:  'Set9-C2'
Output: 'set9-c2'


--- Running Pytest Unit Tests ---
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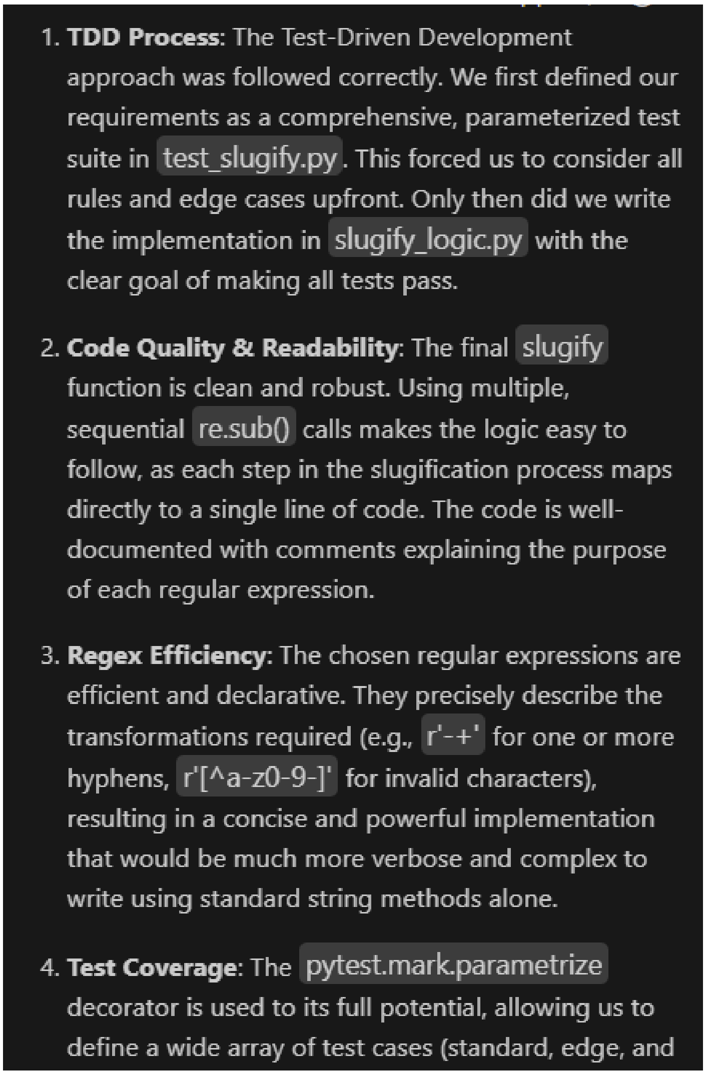
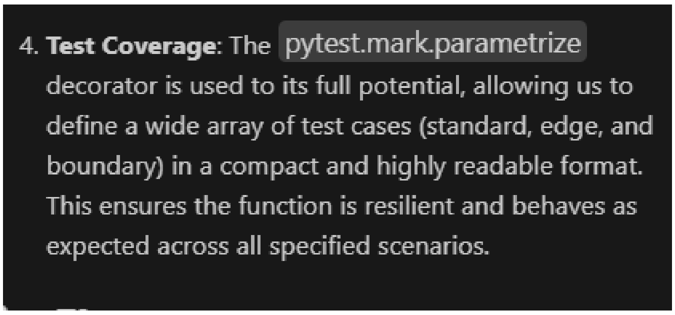


1. **TDD Process**: The Test-Driven Development approach was followed correctly. We first defined our requirements as a comprehensive, parameterized test suite in `test_slugify.py`. This forced us to consider all rules and edge cases upfront. Only then did we write the implementation in `slugify_logic.py` with the clear goal of making all tests pass.

2. **Code Quality & Readability**: The final `slugify` function is clean and robust. Using multiple, sequential `re.sub()` calls makes the logic easy to follow, as each step in the slugification process maps directly to a single line of code. The code is well-documented with comments explaining the purpose of each regular expression.

3. **Regex Efficiency**: The chosen regular expressions are efficient and declarative. They precisely describe the transformations required (e.g., `r'-+'` for one or more hyphens, `r'[^a-z0-9-]'` for invalid characters), resulting in a concise and powerful implementation that would be much more verbose and complex to write using standard string methods alone.

4. **Test Coverage**: The `pytest.mark.parametrize` decorator is used to its full potential, allowing us to define a wide array of test cases (standard, edge, and



4. **Test Coverage**: The `pytest.mark.parametrize` decorator is used to its full potential, allowing us to define a wide array of test cases (standard, edge, and boundary) in a compact and highly readable format. This ensures the function is resilient and behaves as expected across all specified scenarios.