AI ASSITED CODING

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TASK1:

generate a python code that performs sorting of a list using both the bubble sort algorithm and pythons built -in-sort() function .compare the two implementations

CODE:

Bubble sort:

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           def bubble_sort(numbers):
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               Sorts a list of numbers in place using the bubble sort algorithm.
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                   numbers: A list of numbers to be sorted.
The sorted list of numbers.
               n = len(numbers)
               for i in range(n):
                   # Last i elements are already in place
                   for j in range(0, n - i - 1):
                       # Traverse the list from 0 to n-i-1
                       # Swap if the element found is greater than the next element
                       if numbers[j] > numbers[j + 1]:
                           numbers[j], numbers[j + 1] = numbers[j + 1], numbers[j]
               return numbers
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Python's built-in-sort:

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def python_sort(numbers):

Sorts a list of numbers in place using Python's built-in sort() method.

Args:

numbers: A list of numbers to be sorted.

Returns:

The sorted list of numbers.

numbers.sort()

return numbers
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Comparison:

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           import time
           import copy
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           # Measure time for bubble sort
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           start_time_bubble = time.time()
           bubble_sort(copy.copy(test_data))
           end_time_bubble = time.time()
bubble_sort_time = end_time_bubble - start_time_bubble
           # Measure time for Python's built-in sort
           start_time_python = time.time()
           python_sort(copy.copy(test_data))
           end_time_python = time.time()
           python_sort_time = end_time_python - start_time_python
           # Print the results
           print(f"Execution time for Bubble Sort: {bubble_sort_time:.6f} seconds")
           print(f"Execution time for Python's built-in sort: {python_sort_time:.6f} seconds")
       Execution time for Bubble Sort: 6.255859 seconds
           Execution time for Python's built-in sort: 0.001755 seconds
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Summary: Data Analysis Key Findings The execution time for Bubb The execution time for Pytho

- The execution time for Bubble Sort on a list of 10,000 random integers was 6.255859 seconds.
- The execution time for Python's built-in sort on the same list was 0.001755 seconds.
- Python's built-in sort was significantly faster than the implemented bubble sort for the given dataset.

Insights or Next Steps

- For practical applications requiring efficient sorting, always prefer Python's built-in sort() method or the sorted() function due to their optimized implementations.
- Bubble sort is generally inefficient for large datasets and primarily serves as an educational example of a simple sorting algorithm.

TASK 2:

Generate a python function that takes a string and returns: the number of vowels the number of consonants the number of digits in the string

CODE & OUTPUT:

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          def count_chars(input_string):
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               Counts the number of vowels, consonants, and digits in a string.
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               Args:
                   input_string: The string to analyze.
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                   A tuple containing the counts of vowels, consonants, and digits.
vowels = "aeiouAEIOU"
               consonants = "bcdfghjklmnpqrstvwxyzBCDFGHJKLMNPQRSTVWXYZ"
               digits = "0123456789"
               vowel_count = 0
               consonant_count = 0
               digit_count = 0
               for char in input_string:
                   if char in vowels:
                       vowel_count += 1
                   elif char in consonants:
                       consonant_count += 1
                   elif char in digits:
                       digit_count += 1
               return vowel_count, consonant_count, digit_count
           # Example usage:
           test_string = "Hello World 123!"
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Q Commands
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vowel_count = 0
               consonant_count = 0
               digit_count = 0
for char in input_string:
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                   if char in vowels:
                       vowel_count += 1
                   elif char in consonants:
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                       consonant_count += 1
                   elif char in digits:
digit_count += 1
               return vowel_count, consonant_count, digit_count
           # Example usage:
           test_string = "Hello World 123!"
           vowels, consonants, digits = count_chars(test_string)
           print(f"String: '{test_string}'")
           print(f"Number of vowels: {vowels}")
           print(f"Number of consonants: {consonants}")
           print(f"Number of digits: {digits}")

→ String: 'Hello World 123!'

           Number of vowels: 3
           Number of consonants: 7
           Number of digits: 3
  {} Variables
               Terminal
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TASK 3:

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def create_and_write_file():
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with open('sample.txt', 'w', encoding='utf-8') as file:
    file.write("Hello! This is a sample text file.\n")
    file.write("This program demonstrates file handling in Python.\n")
    file.write("We can create, write to, and read from files.\n")
    file.write("File handling is an essential skill for any programmer.\n")
    file.write("Python makes file operations simple and efficient.\n")
    print("V File 'sample.txt' created and written successfully!")
         except Exception as e:
               print(f"X Error creating/writing file: {e}")
 def read_and_display_file():
    """Read the text file and display its content"""
               with open('sample.txt', 'r', encoding='utf-8') as file:
    content = file.read()
                      print("\n" + "="*50)
print("FILE CONTENT:")
print("="*50)
                      print(content)
                      print("="*50)
         except FileNotFoundError:
              print("X File 'sample.txt' not found. Please create it first.")
         except Exception as e:
               print(f"X Error reading file: {e}")
 def display_file_info():
    """Display additional file information"""
         import os
               if os.path.exists('sample.txt'):
                        'ile_size = os.path.getsize('sample.txt')
Later Install Now rint(f"\n File Information:")
_rint(f" Name: sample.txt")
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output:

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PS C:\cprograms\aicoding cursor> & 'c:\Program Files\Python313\python.exe' 'c:\Users\HP\.cursor\exten
 sions\ms-python.debugpy-2025.6.0-win32-x64\bundled\libs\debugpy\launcher' '59669' '--' 'c:\cprograms\a
 icoding_cursor\filehandling.py'

☑ Python File Handling Demonstration

  Step 1: Creating and writing to file...

√ File 'sample.txt' created and written successfully!

  Step 2: File information...
  File Information:
    Name: sample.txt
    Size: 244 bytes
    Path: C:\cprograms\aicoding_cursor\sample.txt
  Step 3: Reading and displaying file content...
 FILE CONTENT:
 Hello! This is a sample text file.
 This program demonstrates file handling in Python.
 We can create, write to, and read from files.
 File handling is an essential skill for any programmer.
 Python makes file operations simple and efficient.
  ➢ File handling demonstration completed!
OPS C:\cprograms\aicoding_cursor>
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TASK 4:

generate a python program that implements a simple calculator using functions(add,subtarct,multiply,divide).and also explain how the code works

code:

import tkinter as tk def add_to_calculation(symbol): global calculation calculation

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str(symbol)
+=
text_result.delete(1.0, "end")
  text result.insert(1.0, calculation)
def evaluate calculation():
             calculation
  global
try:
    calculation = str(eval(calculation))
text result.delete(1.0, "end")
text result.insert(1.0, calculation)
                                     except:
    clear field()
    text result.insert(1.0, "Error")
def clear field():
                         global
               calculation = ""
calculation
text result.delete(1.0,
                         "end")
text result.insert(1.0, "")
                       tk.Tk()
root
root.geometry("300x275")
root.title("Simple Calculator")
root.configure(bg="#f0f0f0") # Light grey background
calculation = ""
text result = tk. Text(root, height=2, width=16, font=("Arial", 24),
bg="#ffffff", fg="#333333") # White background, dark text
text result.grid(columnspan=5)
btn 1 = tk.Button(root, text="1", command=lambda:
add to calculation(1), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0a0a0") # Grey button
btn 1.grid(row=2,
                      column=1)
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tk.Button(root, text="2", command=lambda:
add to calculation(2), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
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activebackground="#a0a0a0") btn 2.grid(row=2, column=2)
btn 3 = tk.Button(root, text="3", command=lambda:
add to calculation(3), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0a0a0") btn 3.grid(row=2,
column=3) btn 4 = tk.Button(root, text="4",
command=lambda:
add to calculation(4), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0a0a0") btn 4.grid(row=3,
column=1) btn 5 = tk.Button(root, text="5",
command=lambda:
add to calculation(5), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0a0a0") btn 5.grid(row=3,
column=2) btn 6 = tk.Button(root, text="6",
command=lambda:
add to calculation(6), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0a0a0") btn 6.grid(row=3,
column=3) btn 7 = tk.Button(root, text="7",
command=lambda:
add to calculation(7), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0c0c0") btn 7.grid(row=4,
column=1) btn 8 = tk.Button(root, text="8",
command=lambda:
add to calculation(8), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0c0c0") btn 8.grid(row=4, column=2)
btn 9 = tk.Button(root, text="9", command=lambda:
add to calculation(9), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0c0c0") btn_9.grid(row=4,
column=3) btn 0 = \text{tk.Button(root, text="0",
command=lambda:
add_to_calculation(0), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#c0c0c0",
activebackground="#a0c0c0")
btn 0.grid(row=5, column=2)
btn plus = tk.Button(root, text="+", command=lambda:
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add to calculation("+"), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#ffcc99",
activebackground="#ffb366") # Orange button
btn plus.grid(row=2, column=4) btn minus = tk.Button(root,
text="-", command=lambda:
add_to_calculation("-"), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#ffcc99",
activebackground="#ffb366") btn minus.grid(row=3, column=4)
btn mul = tk.Button(root, text="*", command=lambda:
add_to_calculation("*"), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#ffcc99",
activebackground="#ffb366") btn mul.grid(row=4,
                                                     column=4)
btn div = tk.Button(root, text="/", command=lambda:
add to calculation("/"), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#ffcc99",
activebackground="#ffb366") btn div.grid(row=5,
                                                     column=4)
btn open = tk.Button(root, text="(", command=lambda:
add to calculation("("), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#cccff",
activebackground="#b3b3ff") # Light blue button
btn open.grid(row=5, column=1) btn close = tk.Button(root,
text=")", command=lambda:
add_to_calculation(")"), width=5, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#cccff",
activebackground="#b3b3ff") btn close.grid(row=5, column=3)
btn clear = tk.Button(root, text="C", command=clear field, width=11.
font=("Arial", 14), bg="#ff9999", activebackground="#ff6666") # Red
button
btn clear.grid(row=6, column=1, columnspan=2)
btn equal = tk.Button(root, text="=", command=evaluate calculation,
width=11, font=("Arial", 14), bg="#99ff99",
activebackground="#66ff66") # Green button
btn equal.grid(row=6, column=3, columnspan=2)
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output:

