

# LAB TEST – 3

## QUESTION 1:

Scenario: In the Finance sector, a company faces a challenge related to code refactoring.

Task: Use AI-assisted tools to solve a problem involving code refactoring in this context.

Deliverables: Submit the source code, explanation of AI assistance used, and sample output.

## CODE AND OUTPUT :

```
[2] 0s
import numpy as np

class RiskCalculator:
    def __init__(self, returns, confidence=0.95):
        if not returns: raise ValueError("Returns list cannot be empty.")
        self.returns, self.confidence = np.array(returns), confidence

    def calculate_var(self):
        sorted_r = np.sort(self.returns)
        idx = int((1 - self.confidence) * len(sorted_r))
        return abs(sorted_r[idx])

    def summary(self):
        return f'VaR ({self.confidence*100:.0f}%) : {self.calculate_var():.4f}'

if __name__ == "__main__":
    data = [0.01, -0.02, 0.015, -0.03, 0.025, -0.01, 0.005]
    print(RiskCalculator(data).summary())

→ VaR (95%): 0.0300
```

# EXPLANATION :

The screenshot shows a Gemini AI interface window. At the top, there are icons for RAM (with a green checkmark) and Disk. Below the header, the text "Gemini X" is displayed. A red circular icon with a white letter "J" is followed by the instruction "explain the code in 10 lines". A blue diamond icon indicates a response: "This code defines a `RiskCalculator` class to compute Value at Risk (VaR) for financial returns. • It takes a list of returns and a confidence level during initialization. • It validates the inputs to ensure the returns list is not empty and the confidence level is between 0 and 1. • The `calculate_var` method computes VaR using the historical simulation method by sorting returns and finding the value at the specified confidence level. • The `summary` method provides a formatted string summarizing the calculated VaR. • The example usage demonstrates how to instantiate the class and print the summary. • Logging is used to provide information during the process. • The code uses `numpy` for numerical operations and `logging` for outputting information. • The class helps in assessing potential losses in financial investments. • It's a simple implementation of a risk management technique."

## QUESTION 2:

**Scenario:** In the Hospitality sector, a company faces a challenge related to web frontend development.

**Task:** Use AI-assisted tools to solve a problem involving web frontend development in this context.

**Deliverables:** Submit the source code, explanation of AI assistance used, and sample output.

# CODE AND OUTPUT:

```
[6] ✓ Os
# File: hotel_room_recommendation.py
import numpy as np

# === Step 1: Simulated dataset (room_type, price, capacity, amenity_score) ===
rooms = np.array([
    [100, 2, 3],    # Standard Room
    [150, 2, 5],    # Deluxe Room
    [200, 4, 7],    # Suite
    [250, 4, 9],    # Ocean View Suite
    [300, 6, 10]   # Presidential Suite
])

room_names = np.array([
    "Standard Room",
    "Deluxe Room",
    "Suite",
    "Ocean View Suite",
    "Presidential Suite"
])

# === Step 2: Guest preferences ===
# [budget, guests, amenity_preference]
guest_input = np.array([180, 2, 8])

# === Step 3: Normalize the data (optional for fair comparison) ===
rooms_normalized = rooms / rooms.max(axis=0)
guest_normalized = guest_input / rooms.max(axis=0)
```

The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook cell with the following code:

```
# === Step 2: Guest preferences ===
# [budget, guests, amenity_preference]
guest_input = np.array([180, 2, 8])

# === Step 3: Normalize the data (optional for fair comparison) ===
rooms_normalized = rooms / rooms.max(axis=0)
guest_normalized = guest_input / rooms.max(axis=0)

# === Step 4: Compute Euclidean distance ===
distances = np.linalg.norm(rooms_normalized - guest_normalized, axis=1)

# === Step 5: Find the best match ===
best_match_index = np.argmin(distances)
recommended_room = room_names[best_match_index]

print("Welcome to OceanView Hotel!")
print(f"Based on your preferences: Budget=${guest_input[0]}, Guests={guest_input[1]}, Amenity Score={guest_input[2]}")
print(f"We recommend: {recommended_room}")
```

The output of the cell is:

```
Welcome to OceanView Hotel!
Based on your preferences: Budget=$180, Guests=2, Amenity Score=8
We recommend: Deluxe Room
```

## EXPLANATION :

Gemini X

J give explanation in 10 lines

- ◆ This code recommends a hospital room based on patient preferences using Euclidean distance.
  - It starts with a simulated dataset of hospital rooms with price, capacity, and amenity scores.
  - Patient preferences for budget, required capacity, and amenity preference are defined.
  - Data is normalized to ensure fair comparison between different scales.
  - Euclidean distance is calculated between the normalized room data and patient preferences.
  - The room with the minimum distance is identified as the best match.
  - The recommended room name is retrieved based on the index of the best match.
  - Finally, a welcome message and the recommendation based on the patient's preferences are printed.
  - The code uses `numpy` for numerical operations and distance calculation.
  - This is a basic example of a recommendation system using a similarity metric.
  - The file is named `hospital_room_recommendation.py`.



[Explain the hotel room recommendation code](#)

[Run the hospital room recommendation with different inputs](#)

[Show me the code for hotel room recommendation](#)