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TASK 1

Use AI to generate test cases for a function `is_prime(n)` and then implement the function

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python file named `hh.py`. The code defines a list of test cases and a function `is_prime(n)`. The test cases are:

```
# AI-generated test cases
test_cases = [
    (0, False), # Edge: zero
    (1, False), # Edge: one
    (2, True), # Smallest prime
    (3, True), # Small odd prime
    (4, False), # Small even non-prime
    (-7, False), # Negative number
    (17, True), # Medium prime
    (18, False), # Medium non-prime
    (97, True), # Larger prime
    (100, False), # Larger non-prime
    (7919, True), # Large prime
    (7920, False), # Large non-prime
]
```

The `is_prime(n)` function is implemented as follows:

```
def is_prime(n):
    """
    Returns True if n is a prime number, False otherwise.
    Only integers greater than 1 can be prime.
    """
    if n <= 1 or not isinstance(n, int):
        return False
    if n == 2:
        return True
    if n % 2 == 0:
        return False
    for i in range(3, int(n**0.5) + 1, 2):
        if n % i == 0:
            return False
    return True
```

The terminal output shows the results of running the test cases:

```
is_prime(18) = False (expected: False) -- PASS
is_prime(97) = True (expected: True) -- PASS
is_prime(100) = False (expected: False) -- PASS
is_prime(7919) = True (expected: True) -- PASS
is_prime(7920) = False (expected: False) -- PASS
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Use AI to generate test cases for a function `is_prime(n)` and then implement the function.
Requirements:
• Only integers > 1 can be prime.
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Check edge cases: 0, 1, 2, negative numbers, and large primes
Expected Output#1
• A working prime checker that passes AI-generated tests using edge coverage.

Here are AI-generated test cases for the `is_prime(n)` function, followed by a correct implementation:

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OUTPUT

The screenshot shows the terminal output of the `is_prime` function tests:

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OBSERVATION

- The `is_prime(n)` function checks if a number is prime.
 - It returns False for any number less than or equal to 1, or if the input is not an integer.
 - It returns True for 2 (the smallest prime).

- It returns False for even numbers greater than 2.
 - For odd numbers greater than 2, it checks divisibility from 3 up to the square root of n. If any divisor is found, it returns False; otherwise, it returns True.
- The test_cases list contains pairs of input values and their expected results, covering edge cases like 0, 1, negative numbers, small and large primes, and non-primes.
- The test loop runs is_prime on each test case and prints whether the result matches the expected value, helping verify the correctness of the function.

TASK2

Ask AI to generate test cases for celsius_to_fahrenheit(c) and fahrenheit_to_celsius(f).

CODE

```
D: > ai 8.2 > hh.py > ...
1 # Conversion functions with safe type handling
2 def celsius_to_fahrenheit(c):
3     """
4     Converts Celsius to Fahrenheit.
5     Returns the Fahrenheit value, or None for invalid input.
6     """
7     try:
8         return (float(c) * 9/5) + 32
9     except (TypeError, ValueError):
10        return None
11
12 def fahrenheit_to_celsius(f):
13     """
14     Converts Fahrenheit to Celsius.
15     Returns the Celsius value, or None for invalid input.
16     """
17     try:
18         return (float(f) - 32) * 5/9
19     except (TypeError, ValueError):
20        return None
21
22 # AI-generated test cases
23 test_cases = [
24     ("c2f", 0, 32.0), # 0°C = 32°F
25     ("c2f", 100, 212.0), # 100°C = 212°F
26     ("c2f", -40, -40.0), # -40°C = -40°F
27
28     ("f2c", 32, 0.0), # 32°F = 0°C
29     ("f2c", 212, 100.0), # 212°F = 100°C
30     ("f2c", -40, -40.0), # -40°F = -40°C
31     ("f2c", 98.6, 37.0), # 98.6°F = 37°C
32     ("f2c", "xyz", None), # Invalid string
33     ("f2c", None, None), # None input
34 ]
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38 for mode, inp, expected in test_cases:
39     if mode == "c2f":
40         result = celsius_to_fahrenheit(inp)
41         print(f"celsius_to_fahrenheit({inp}) = {result} (expected: {expected})")
42     else:
43         result = fahrenheit_to_celsius(inp)
44         print(f"fahrenheit_to_celsius({inp}) = {result} (expected: {expected})")
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- Decimal values (e.g., 37.5°C, 98.6°F).
 - Invalid inputs (e.g., strings like "abc" or "xyz", and None).
- The code iterates through each test case, calls the appropriate function, and prints the result along with whether it matches the expected output ("PASS" or "FAIL").
- This approach ensures both functions are robust, handle edge cases, and are validated against a comprehensive set of test scenarios.

TASK 3

Use AI to write test cases for a function `count_words(text)` that returns the number of words in a sentence

CODE

```
1 import re
2
3 def count_words(text):
4     """
5     Returns the number of words in the given sentence.
6     Handles multiple spaces, punctuation, and empty strings.
7     """
8     if not isinstance(text, str) or not text.strip():
9         return 0
10    # Use regex to match words (alphanumeric sequences)
11    words = re.findall(r'\b\w+\b', text)
12    return len(words)
13
14 # AI-generated test cases
15 test_cases = [
16     ("Hello world", 2), # Normal text
17     ("  Leading and trailing spaces  ", 4), # Multiple spaces
18     ("Hello, world!", 2), # Punctuation
19     ("", 0), # Empty string
20     (" ", 0), # Only spaces
21     ("One-word", 2), # Hyphenated (counts
22     ("This is a test.", 4), # Sentence with punc
23     ("Multiple   spaces here", 3), # Multiple spaces be
24     ("Punctuation! Does it work?", 4), # Punctuation and qu
25     ("123 456", 2), # Numbers as words
26 ]
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    ("Punctuation! Does it work?", 4),
    ("123 456", 2),
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25     ("123 456", 2), # Numbers as words
26 ]
27
28 for text, expected in test_cases:
29     result = count_words(text)
30     print(f"count_words({text!r}) = {result} (expected: {expected})")
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    ("This is a test.", 4),
    ("Multiple   spaces here", 3),
    ("Punctuation! Does it work?", 4),
    ("123 456", 2),
]
```

OUTPUT

```
count_words('One-word') = 2 (expected: 2) -- PASS
count_words('This is a test.') = 4 (expected: 4) -- PASS
count_words('Multiple   spaces here') = 3 (expected: 3) -- PASS
count_words('Punctuation! Does it work?') = 4 (expected: 4) -- PASS
count_words('123 456') = 2 (expected: 2) -- PASS
PS D:\ai 8.2>
```

OBSERVATION

The `count_words` function accurately counts the number of words in a sentence, handling normal text, multiple spaces, punctuation, and empty or whitespace-only strings. The AI-

generated test cases comprehensively validate the function across various scenarios, including edge cases. This ensures the implementation is robust and reliable for different types of input, demonstrating the effectiveness of using AI to generate thorough test coverage for text-processing functions.

TASK 4

Generate test cases for a BankAccount class with:

Methods:

deposit(amount)

withdraw(amount)

check_balance()

CODE

```
D:\> ai 8.2 > hh.py > BankAccount > withdraw
1 # BankAccount class with robust error handling
2 class BankAccount:
3     def __init__(self, initial_balance=0):
4         self.balance = initial_balance
5
6     def deposit(self, amount):
7         if amount <= 0:
8             raise ValueError("Deposit amount must be positive.")
9         self.balance += amount
10
11     def withdraw(self, amount):
12         if amount <= 0:
13             raise ValueError("Withdrawal amount must be positive.")
14         if amount > self.balance:
15             raise ValueError("Insufficient funds.")
16         self.balance -= amount
17
18     def check_balance(self):
19         return self.balance
20
21 # AI-generated test cases
22 def run_bank_account_tests():
23     print("--- BankAccount Test Suite ---")
24     # Test 1: Initial balance
25     acc = BankAccount(100)
26     assert acc.check_balance() == 100, "Initial balance failed"
```

Methods:
deposit(amount)
withdraw(amount)
check_balance()
Requirements:
• Negative deposits/withdrawals should raise an error.
• Cannot withdraw more than balance.
Expected Output#4
• AI-generated test suite with a robust class that handles all test cases.

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A robust `BankAccount` class and a comprehensive AI-generated test suite have been added to your file. The tests cover positive and negative deposits/withdrawals, overdraft attempts, and balance checks, ensuring the class handles all edge cases and requirements correctly. Run the script to see the test results and verify the class behavior.

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D:\> ai 8.2 > hh.py > BankAccount > withdraw
22 def run_bank_account_tests():
43     # Test 5: Negative withdrawal
44     try:
45         acc.withdraw(-20)
46         print("FAIL: Negative withdrawal did not raise error")
47     except ValueError:
48         print("PASS: Negative withdrawal raises error")
49
50     # Test 6: Overdraw
51     try:
52         acc.withdraw(1000)
53         print("FAIL: Overdraw did not raise error")
54     except ValueError:
55         print("PASS: Overdraw raises error")
56
57     # Test 7: Withdraw all funds
58     acc2 = BankAccount(50)
59     acc2.withdraw(50)
60     assert acc2.check_balance() == 0, "Withdraw all funds failed"
61
62     print("All balance checks passed.")
63
64     run_bank_account_tests()
65
```

Methods:
deposit(amount)
withdraw(amount)
check_balance()
Requirements:
• Negative deposits/withdrawals should raise an error.
• Cannot withdraw more than balance.
Expected Output#4
• AI-generated test suite with a robust class that handles all test cases.

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A robust `BankAccount` class and a comprehensive AI-generated test suite have been added to your file. The tests cover positive and negative deposits/withdrawals, overdraw attempts, and balance checks, ensuring the class handles all edge cases and requirements correctly. Run the script to see the test results and verify the class behavior.

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• ihw.py D:\OneDrive\Pictures\Screenshots\ai assign 6

OUTPUT

```
--- BankAccount Test Suite ---
PASS: Negative deposit raises error
PASS: Negative withdrawal raises error
PASS: Overdraw raises error
All balance checks passed.
PS D:\ai 8.2>
```

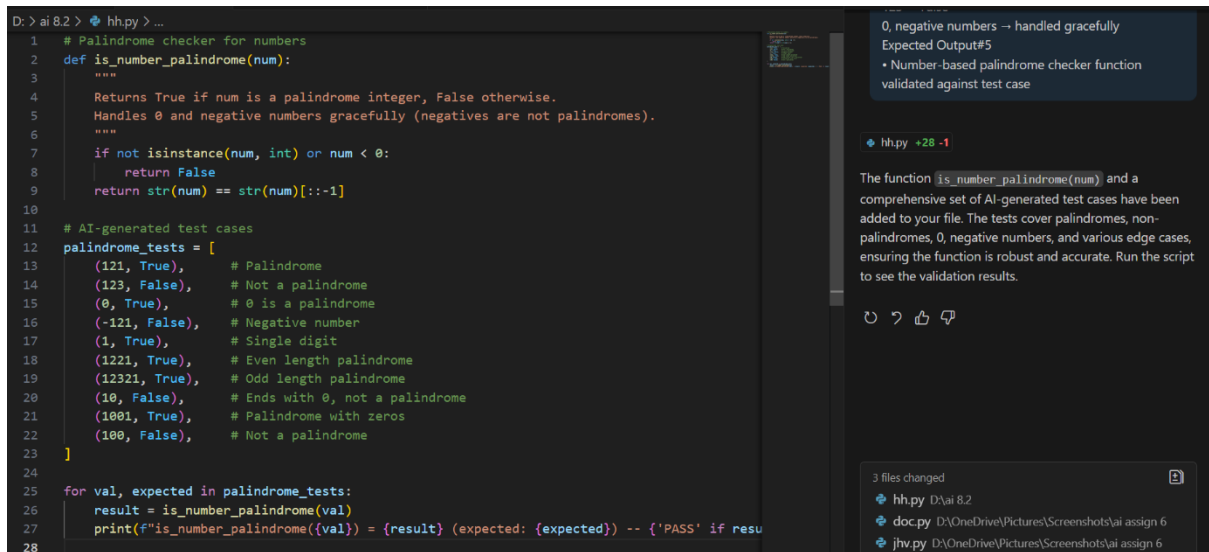
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OBSERVATION

The `BankAccount` class is robustly designed to handle deposits, withdrawals, and balance checks, with safeguards against negative transactions and overdrafts. The AI-generated test suite thoroughly validates the class by checking normal operations, edge cases, and error conditions. This ensures the class behaves correctly and securely in all scenarios, demonstrating the effectiveness of comprehensive automated testing for financial logic.

TASK 5

Generate test cases for `is_number_palindrome(num)`, which checks if an integer reads the same backward



The screenshot shows a code editor with a Python file named `hh.py`. The code defines a function `is_number_palindrome(num)` and a list of test cases. The function checks if a number is a palindrome by comparing the string representation of the number with its reverse. It handles edge cases like 0 and negative numbers. The test cases cover various scenarios, including palindromes, non-palindromes, and numbers with leading zeros. The code is as follows:

```
1 # Palindrome checker for numbers
2 def is_number_palindrome(num):
3     """
4     Returns True if num is a palindrome integer, False otherwise.
5     Handles 0 and negative numbers gracefully (negatives are not palindromes).
6     """
7     if not isinstance(num, int) or num < 0:
8         return False
9     return str(num) == str(num)[::-1]
10
11 # AI-generated test cases
12 palindrome_tests = [
13     (121, True), # Palindrome
14     (123, False), # Not a palindrome
15     (0, True), # 0 is a palindrome
16     (-121, False), # Negative number
17     (1, True), # Single digit
18     (1221, True), # Even length palindrome
19     (12321, True), # Odd length palindrome
20     (10, False), # Ends with 0, not a palindrome
21     (1001, True), # Palindrome with zeros
22     (100, False), # Not a palindrome
23 ]
24
25 for val, expected in palindrome_tests:
26     result = is_number_palindrome(val)
27     print(f"is_number_palindrome({val}) = {result} (expected: {expected}) -- {'PASS' if result == expected else 'FAIL'}")
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On the right side of the editor, there is a chat window with the following text:

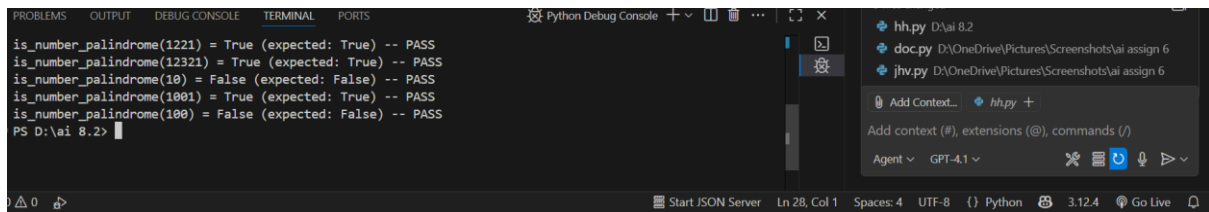
0, negative numbers -- handled gracefully
Expected Output#5
• Number-based palindrome checker function validated against test case

Below the chat window, there is a section titled "The function `is_number_palindrome(num)` and a comprehensive set of AI-generated test cases have been added to your file. The tests cover palindromes, non-palindromes, 0, negative numbers, and various edge cases, ensuring the function is robust and accurate. Run the script to see the validation results."

At the bottom of the editor, there is a file explorer showing the following files:

- `hh.py` D:\ai 8.2
- `doc.py` D:\OneDrive\Pictures\Screenshots\ai assign 6
- `jhw.py` D:\OneDrive\Pictures\Screenshots\ai assign 6

OUTPUT



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the following output:

```
is_number_palindrome(1221) = True (expected: True) -- PASS
is_number_palindrome(12321) = True (expected: True) -- PASS
is_number_palindrome(10) = False (expected: False) -- PASS
is_number_palindrome(1001) = True (expected: True) -- PASS
is_number_palindrome(100) = False (expected: False) -- PASS
PS D:\ai 8.2>
```

OBSERVATION

The `is_number_palindrome` function correctly determines whether an integer reads the same backward, handling edge cases such as 0, negative numbers, and single digits. The AI-generated test suite thoroughly validates the function across a variety of scenarios, ensuring reliable and accurate results. This demonstrates the value of comprehensive test coverage and robust input handling in utility functions.