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CSCI 4820-1

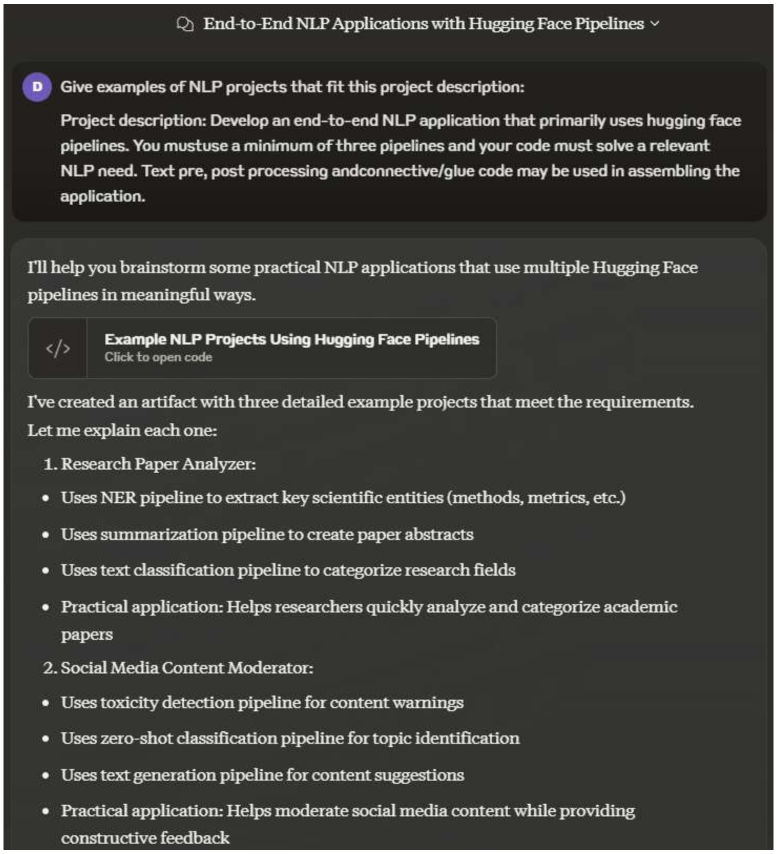
Project #7

Due 12/4/24

Hugging Face Pipelines

A.I. Disclaimer: Work for this assignment was completed with the aid of artificial intelligence tools and comprehensive documentation of the names of, input provided to, and output obtained from, these tools is included as part of my assignment submission.

I started project 7 by researching examples of using pipelines with Claude 3.5 Sonnet (New). I later also researched by watching some Youtube videos.



D Give examples of NLP projects that fit this project description:

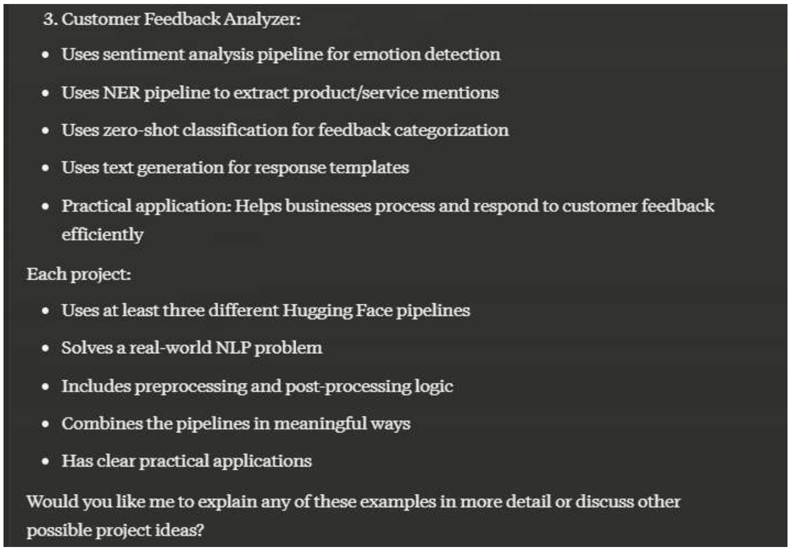
Project description: Develop an end-to-end NLP application that primarily uses hugging face pipelines. You mustuse a minimum of three pipelines and your code must solve a relevant NLP need. Text pre, post processing andconnective/glue code may be used in assembling the application.

I'll help you brainstorm some practical NLP applications that use multiple Hugging Face pipelines in meaningful ways.

I've created an artifact with three detailed example projects that meet the requirements. Let me explain each one:

1. Research Paper Analyzer:
- Uses NER pipeline to extract key scientific entities (methods, metrics, etc.)
- Uses summarization pipeline to create paper abstracts
- Uses text classification pipeline to categorize research fields
- Practical application: Helps researchers quickly analyze and categorize academic papers

2. Social Media Content Moderator:
- Uses toxicity detection pipeline for content warnings
- Uses zero-shot classification pipeline for topic identification
- Uses text generation pipeline for content suggestions
- Practical application: Helps moderate social media content while providing constructive feedback



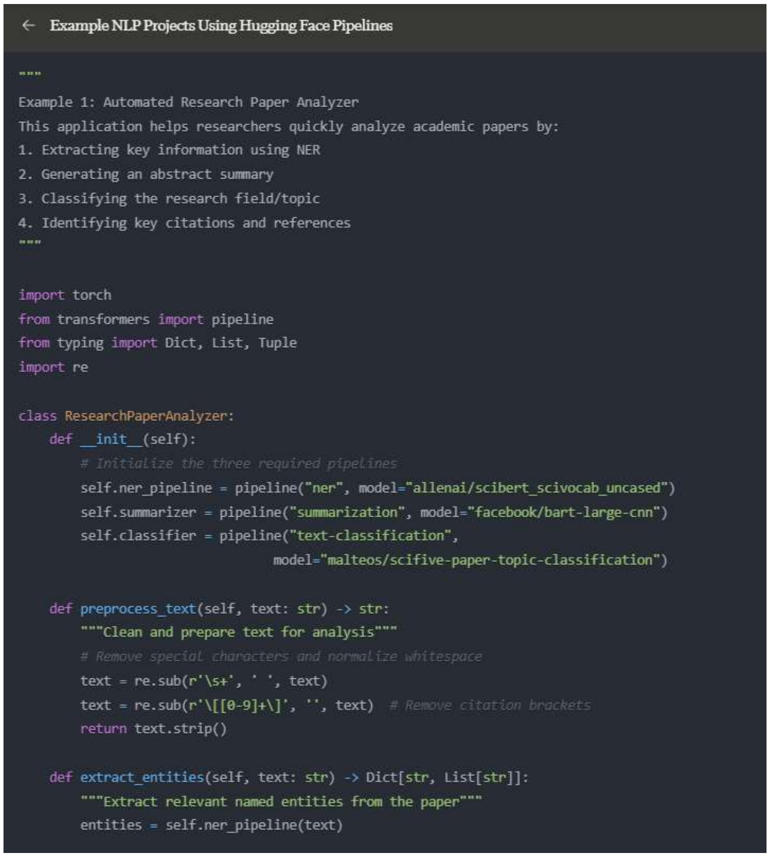
3. Customer Feedback Analyzer:

- Uses sentiment analysis pipeline for emotion detection
- Uses NER pipeline to extract product/service mentions
- Uses zero-shot classification for feedback categorization
- Uses text generation for response templates
- Practical application: Helps businesses process and respond to customer feedback efficiently

Each project:

- Uses at least three different Hugging Face pipelines
- Solves a real-world NLP problem
- Includes preprocessing and post-processing logic
- Combines the pipelines in meaningful ways
- Has clear practical applications

Would you like me to explain any of these examples in more detail or discuss other possible project ideas?



← Example NLP Projects Using Hugging Face Pipelines

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"""
Example 1: Automated Research Paper Analyzer
This application helps researchers quickly analyze academic papers by:
1. Extracting key information using NER
2. Generating an abstract summary
3. Classifying the research field/topic
4. Identifying key citations and references
"""

import torch
from transformers import pipeline
from typing import Dict, List, Tuple
import re

class ResearchPaperAnalyzer:
    def __init__(self):
        # Initialize the three required pipelines
        self.ner_pipeline = pipeline("ner", model="allenai/scibert_scivocab_uncased")
        self.summarizer = pipeline("summarization", model="facebook/bart-large-cnn")
        self.classifier = pipeline("text-classification",
                                   model="malteos/scifive-paper-topic-classification")

    def preprocess_text(self, text: str) -> str:
        """Clean and prepare text for analysis"""
        # Remove special characters and normalize whitespace
        text = re.sub(r'\s+', ' ', text)
        text = re.sub(r'\[[0-9]+\]', '', text)  # Remove citation brackets
        return text.strip()

    def extract_entities(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, List[str]]:
        """Extract relevant named entities from the paper"""
        entities = self.ner_pipeline(text)
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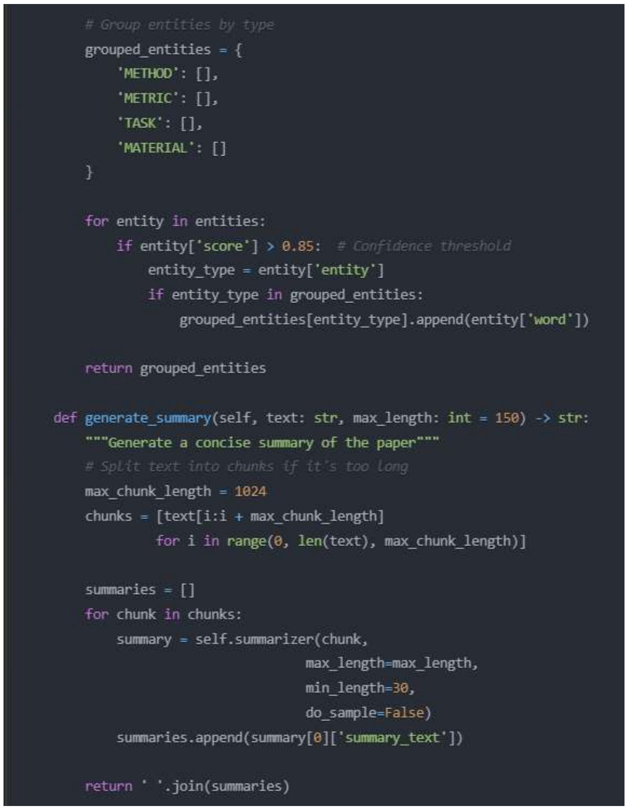

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        # Group entities by type
        grouped_entities = {
            'METHOD': [],
            'METRIC': [],
            'TASK': [],
            'MATERIAL': []
        }

        for entity in entities:
            if entity['score'] > 0.85:  # Confidence threshold
                entity_type = entity['entity']
                if entity_type in grouped_entities:
                    grouped_entities[entity_type].append(entity['word'])

        return grouped_entities

    def generate_summary(self, text: str, max_length: int = 150) -> str:
        """Generate a concise summary of the paper"""
        # Split text into chunks if it's too long
        max_chunk_length = 1024
        chunks = [text[i:i + max_chunk_length]
                 for i in range(0, len(text), max_chunk_length)]

        summaries = []
        for chunk in chunks:
            summary = self.summarizer(chunk,
                                    max_length=max_length,
                                    min_length=30,
                                    do_sample=False)
            summaries.append(summary[0]['summary_text'])

        return ' '.join(summaries)
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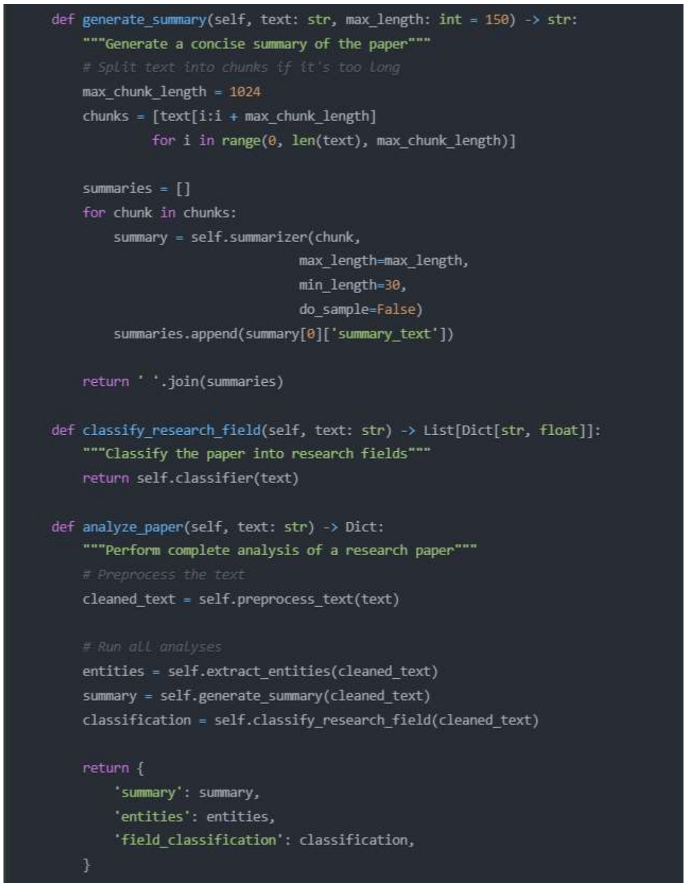

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    def classify_research_field(self, text: str) -> List[Dict[str, float]]:
        """Classify the paper into research fields"""
        return self.classifier(text)

    def analyze_paper(self, text: str) -> Dict:
        """Perform complete analysis of a research paper"""
        # Preprocess the text
        cleaned_text = self.preprocess_text(text)

        # Run all analyses
        entities = self.extract_entities(cleaned_text)
        summary = self.generate_summary(cleaned_text)
        classification = self.classify_research_field(cleaned_text)

        return {
            'summary': summary,
            'entities': entities,
            'field_classification': classification,
        }
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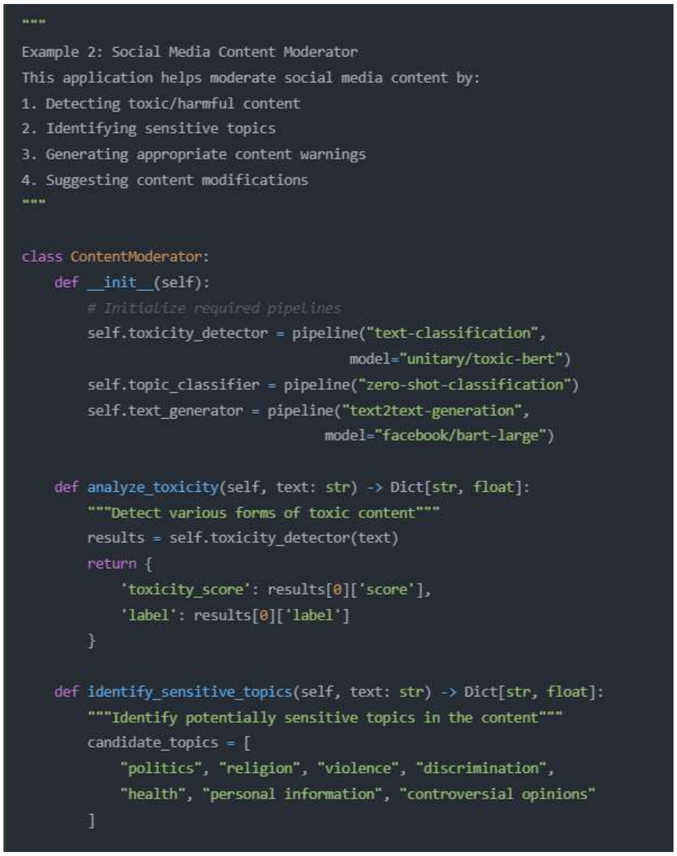

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Example 2: Social Media Content Moderator
This application helps moderate social media content by:
1. Detecting toxic/harmful content
2. Identifying sensitive topics
3. Generating appropriate content warnings
4. Suggesting content modifications
"""

class ContentModerator:
    def __init__(self):
        # Initialize required pipelines
        self.toxicity_detector = pipeline("text-classification",
                                        model="unitary/toxic-bert")
        self.topic_classifier = pipeline("zero-shot-classification")
        self.text_generator = pipeline("text2text-generation",
                                     model="facebook/bart-large")

    def analyze_toxicity(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, float]:
        """Detect various forms of toxic content"""
        results = self.toxicity_detector(text)
        return {
            'toxicity_score': results[0]['score'],
            'label': results[0]['label']
        }

    def identify_sensitive_topics(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, float]:
        """Identify potentially sensitive topics in the content"""
        candidate_topics = [
            "politics", "religion", "violence", "discrimination",
            "health", "personal information", "controversial opinions"
        ]
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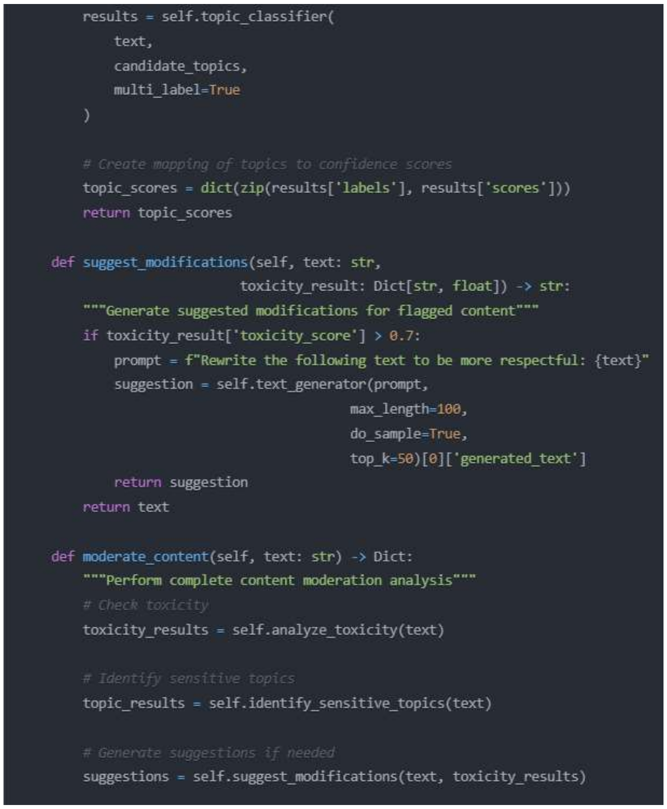

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        results = self.topic_classifier(
            text,
            candidate_topics,
            multi_label=True
        )

        # Create mapping of topics to confidence scores
        topic_scores = dict(zip(results['labels'], results['scores']))
        return topic_scores

    def suggest_modifications(self, text: str,
                            toxicity_result: Dict[str, float]) -> str:
        """Generate suggested modifications for flagged content"""
        if toxicity_result['toxicity_score'] > 0.7:
            prompt = f"Rewrite the following text to be more respectful: {text}"
            suggestion = self.text_generator(prompt,
                                           max_length=100,
                                           do_sample=True,
                                           top_k=50)[0]['generated_text']
            return suggestion
        return text

    def moderate_content(self, text: str) -> Dict:
        """Perform complete content moderation analysis"""
        # Check toxicity
        toxicity_results = self.analyze_toxicity(text)

        # Identify sensitive topics
        topic_results = self.identify_sensitive_topics(text)

        # Generate suggestions if needed
        suggestions = self.suggest_modifications(text, toxicity_results)
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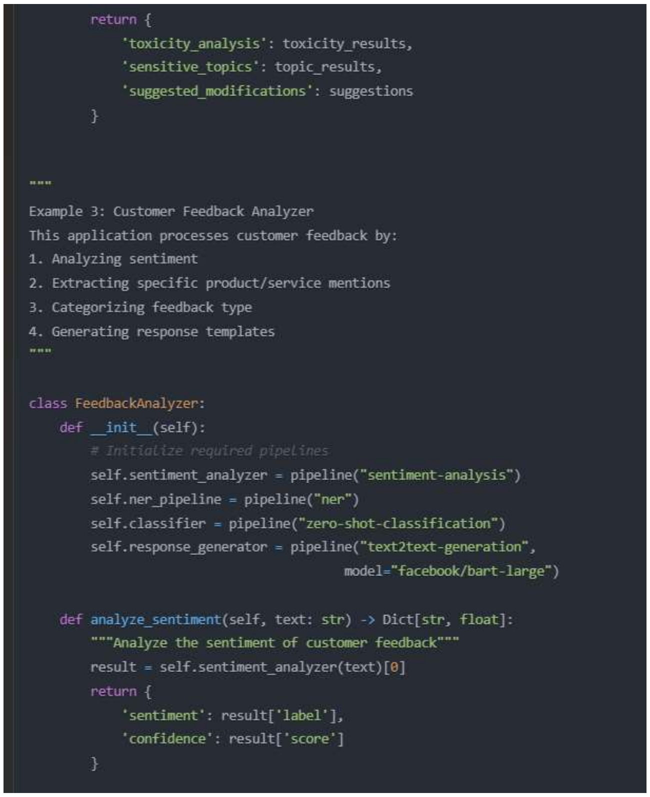

```python
        return {
            'toxicity_analysis': toxicity_results,
            'sensitive_topics': topic_results,
            'suggested_modifications': suggestions
        }


"""
Example 3: Customer Feedback Analyzer
This application processes customer feedback by:
1. Analyzing sentiment
2. Extracting specific product/service mentions
3. Categorizing feedback type
4. Generating response templates
"""

class FeedbackAnalyzer:
    def __init__(self):
        # Initialize required pipelines
        self.sentiment_analyzer = pipeline("sentiment-analysis")
        self.ner_pipeline = pipeline("ner")
        self.classifier = pipeline("zero-shot-classification")
        self.response_generator = pipeline("text2text-generation",
                                          model="facebook/bart-large")

    def analyze_sentiment(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, float]:
        """Analyze the sentiment of customer feedback"""
        result = self.sentiment_analyzer(text)[0]
        return {
            'sentiment': result['label'],
            'confidence': result['score']
        }
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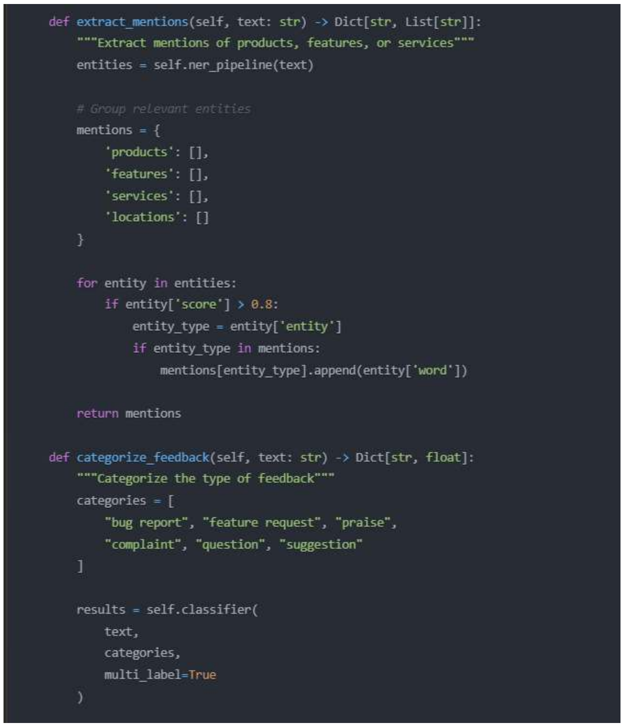

```python
    def extract_mentions(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, List[str]]:
        """Extract mentions of products, features, or services"""
        entities = self.ner_pipeline(text)

        # Group relevant entities
        mentions = {
            'products': [],
            'features': [],
            'services': [],
            'locations': []
        }

        for entity in entities:
            if entity['score'] > 0.8:
                entity_type = entity['entity']
                if entity_type in mentions:
                    mentions[entity_type].append(entity['word'])

        return mentions

    def categorize_feedback(self, text: str) -> Dict[str, float]:
        """Categorize the type of feedback"""
        categories = [
            "bug report", "feature request", "praise",
            "complaint", "question", "suggestion"
        ]

        results = self.classifier(
            text,
            categories,
            multi_label=True
        )
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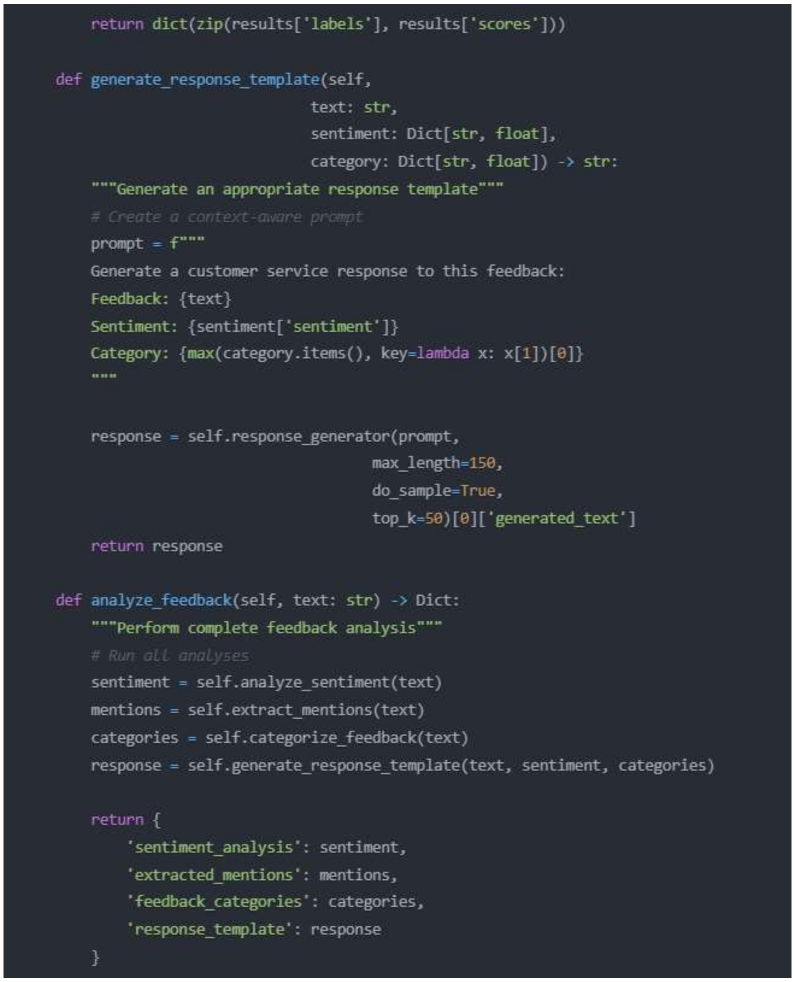

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        return dict(zip(results['labels'], results['scores']))

    def generate_response_template(self,
                                 text: str,
                                 sentiment: Dict[str, float],
                                 category: Dict[str, float]) -> str:
        """Generate an appropriate response template"""
        # Create a context-aware prompt
        prompt = f"""
        Generate a customer service response to this feedback:
        Feedback: {text}
        Sentiment: {sentiment['sentiment']}
        Category: {max(category.items(), key=lambda x: x[1])[0]}
        """

        response = self.response_generator(prompt,
                                        max_length=150,
                                        do_sample=True,
                                        top_k=50)[0]['generated_text']
        return response

    def analyze_feedback(self, text: str) -> Dict:
        """Perform complete feedback analysis"""
        # Run all analyses
        sentiment = self.analyze_sentiment(text)
        mentions = self.extract_mentions(text)
        categories = self.categorize_feedback(text)
        response = self.generate_response_template(text, sentiment, categories)

        return {
            'sentiment_analysis': sentiment,
            'extracted_mentions': mentions,
            'feedback_categories': categories,
            'response_template': response
        }
```
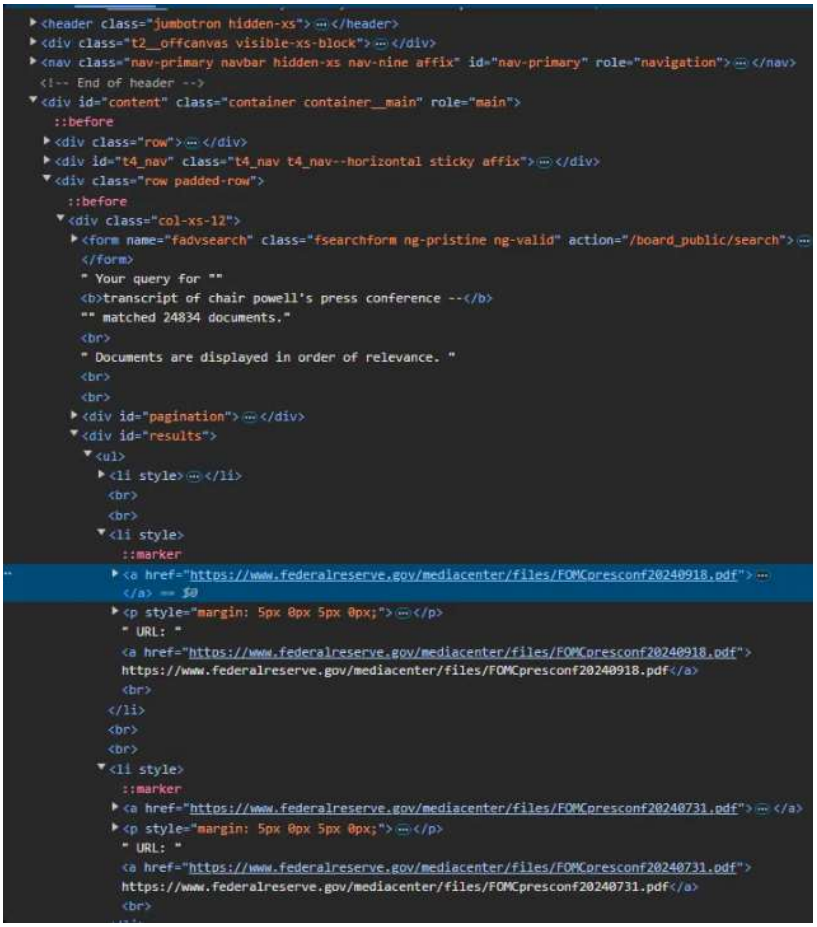

Then, I had an idea for what topic I wanted to work on for this project, the Federal Reserve meetings. I googled for their transcripts and easily found some, but only the recent ones displayed. I eventually found part of their website that had links to all their meetings since 2019. I decided it would be easiest to generate my custom dataset by creating a web scraper that would search the website and download the PDF transcripts. I initially had difficulty with my first attempt due to CORS policy, so I needed a workaround to automatically download all the files.



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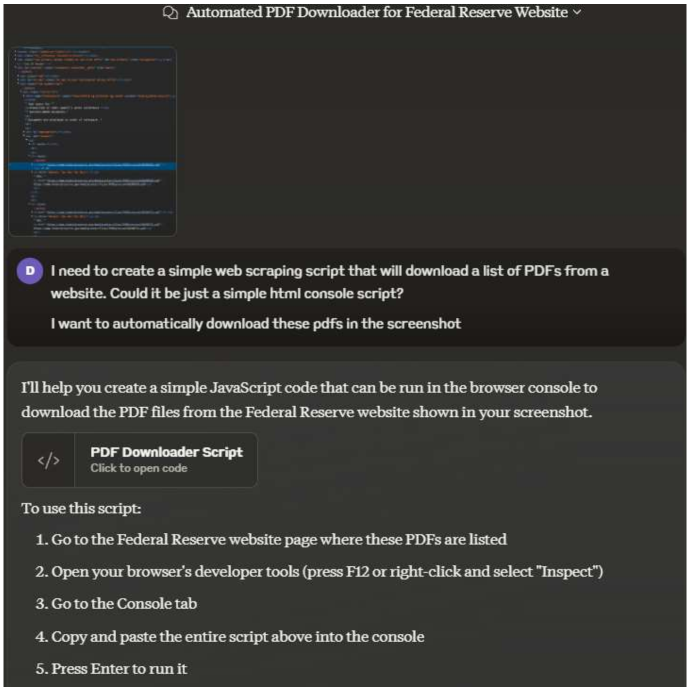


Automated PDF Downloader for Federal Reserve Website

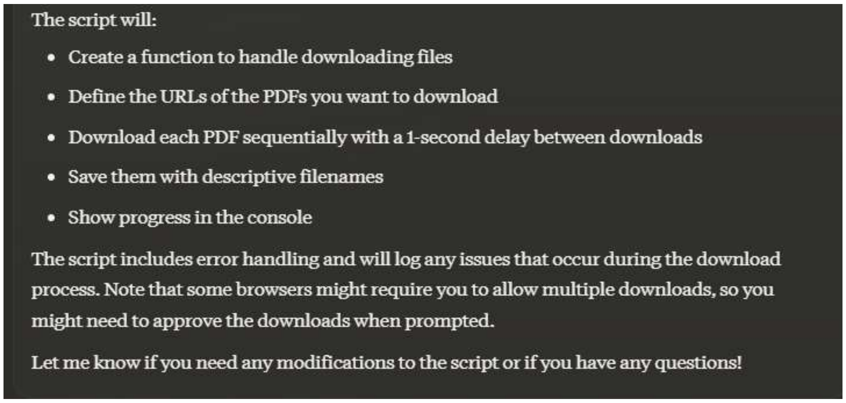
D I need to create a simple web scraping script that will download a list of PDFs from a website. Could it be just a simple html console script?

I want to automatically download these pdfs in the screenshot

I'll help you create a simple JavaScript code that can be run in the browser console to download the PDF files from the Federal Reserve website shown in your screenshot.

To use this script:

1. Go to the Federal Reserve website page where these PDFs are listed
2. Open your browser's developer tools (press F12 or right-click and select "Inspect")
3. Go to the Console tab
4. Copy and paste the entire script above into the console
5. Press Enter to run it

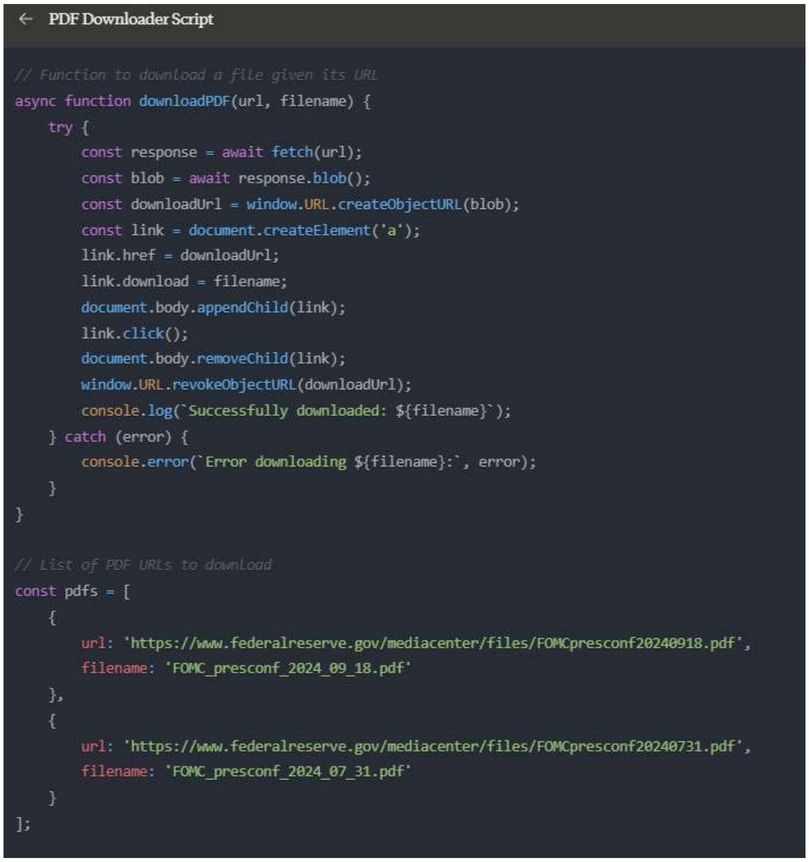


The script will:

- Create a function to handle downloading files
- Define the URLs of the PDFs you want to download
- Download each PDF sequentially with a 1-second delay between downloads
- Save them with descriptive filenames
- Show progress in the console

The script includes error handling and will log any issues that occur during the download process. Note that some browsers might require you to allow multiple downloads, so you might need to approve the downloads when prompted.

Let me know if you need any modifications to the script or if you have any questions!



```javascript
// Function to download a file given its URL
async function downloadPDF(url, filename) {
    try {
        const response = await fetch(url);
        const blob = await response.blob();
        const downloadUrl = window.URL.createObjectURL(blob);
        const link = document.createElement('a');
        link.href = downloadUrl;
        link.download = filename;
        document.body.appendChild(link);
        link.click();
        document.body.removeChild(link);
        window.URL.revokeObjectURL(downloadUrl);
        console.log(`Successfully downloaded: ${filename}`);
    } catch (error) {
        console.error(`Error downloading ${filename}:`, error);
    }
}

// List of PDF URLs to download
const pdfs = [
    {
        url: 'https://www.federalreserve.gov/mediacenter/files/FOMCpresconf20240918.pdf',
        filename: 'FOMC_presconf_2024_09_18.pdf'
    },
    {
        url: 'https://www.federalreserve.gov/mediacenter/files/FOMCpresconf20240731.pdf',
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    }
];
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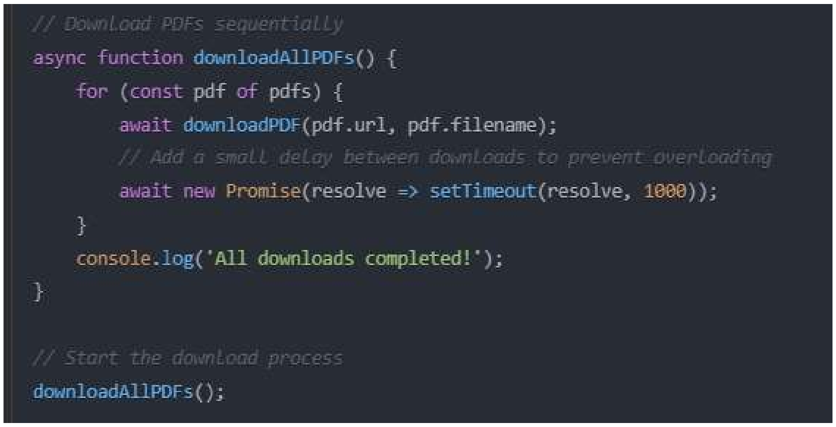

```javascript
// Download PDFs sequentially
async function downloadAllPDFs() {
    for (const pdf of pdfs) {
        await downloadPDF(pdf.url, pdf.filename);
        // Add a small delay between downloads to prevent overloading
        await new Promise(resolve => setTimeout(resolve, 1000));
    }
    console.log('All downloads completed!');
}

// Start the download process
downloadAllPDFs();
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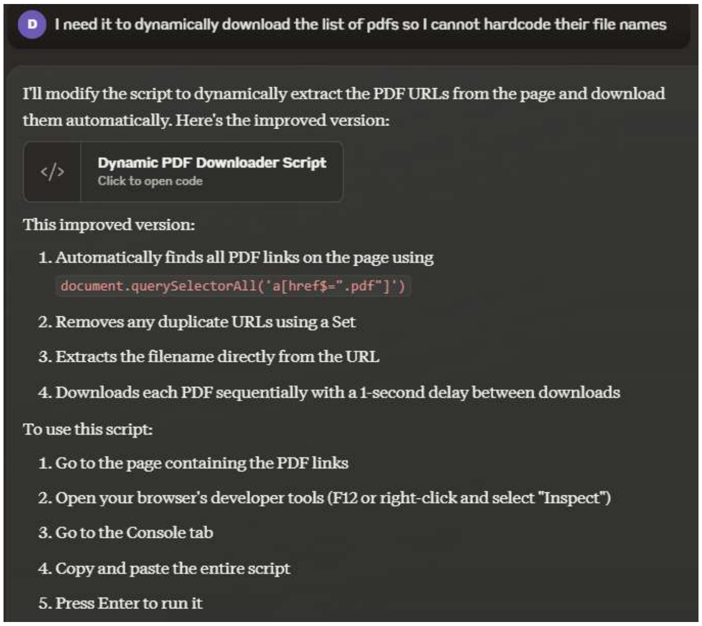

I need it to dynamically download the list of pdfs so I cannot hardcode their file names

I'll modify the script to dynamically extract the PDF URLs from the page and download them automatically. Here's the improved version:

Dynamic PDF Downloader Script
Click to open code

This improved version:

1. Automatically finds all PDF links on the page using `document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]')`
2. Removes any duplicate URLs using a Set
3. Extracts the filename directly from the URL
4. Downloads each PDF sequentially with a 1-second delay between downloads

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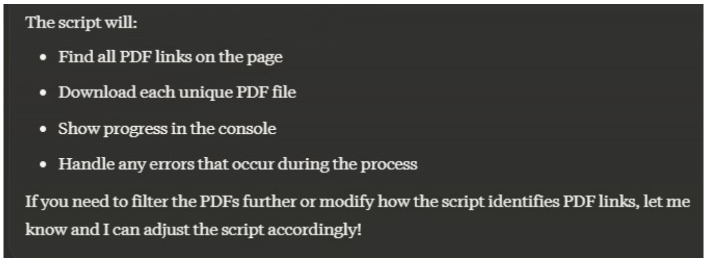
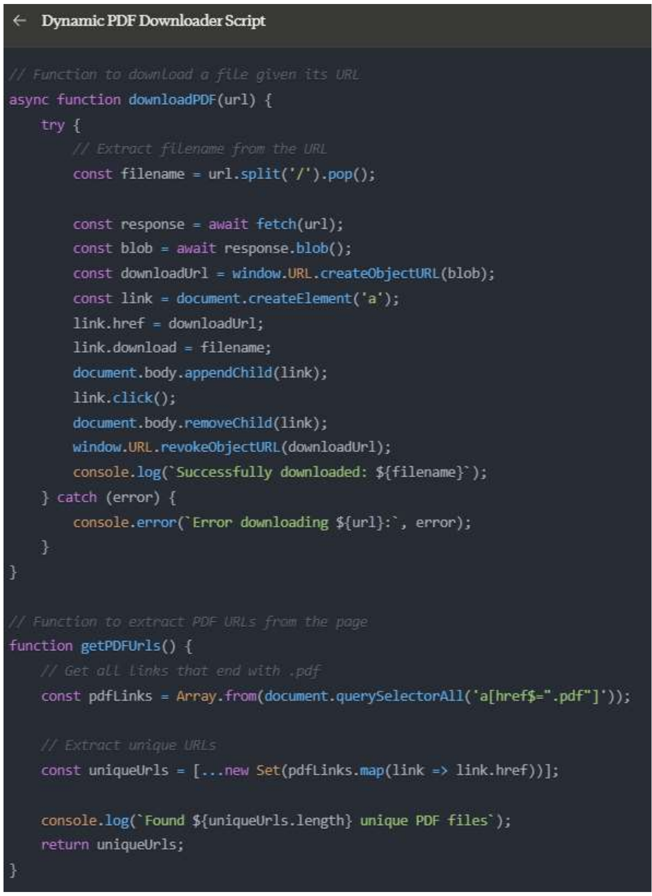


The script will:

- Find all PDF links on the page
- Download each unique PDF file
- Show progress in the console
- Handle any errors that occur during the process

If you need to filter the PDFs further or modify how the script identifies PDF links, let me know and I can adjust the script accordingly!



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// Function to download a file given its URL
async function downloadPDF(url) {
    try {
        // Extract filename from the URL
        const filename = url.split('/').pop();

        const response = await fetch(url);
        const blob = await response.blob();
        const downloadUrl = window.URL.createObjectURL(blob);
        const link = document.createElement('a');
        link.href = downloadUrl;
        link.download = filename;
        document.body.appendChild(link);
        link.click();
        document.body.removeChild(link);
        window.URL.revokeObjectURL(downloadUrl);
        console.log(`Successfully downloaded: ${filename}`);
    } catch (error) {
        console.error(`Error downloading ${url}:`, error);
    }
}

// Function to extract PDF URLs from the page
function getPDFUrls() {
    // Get all links that end with .pdf
    const pdfLinks = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'));

    // Extract unique URLs
    const uniqueUrls = [...new Set(pdfLinks.map(link => link.href))];

    console.log(`Found ${uniqueUrls.length} unique PDF files`);
    return uniqueUrls;
}
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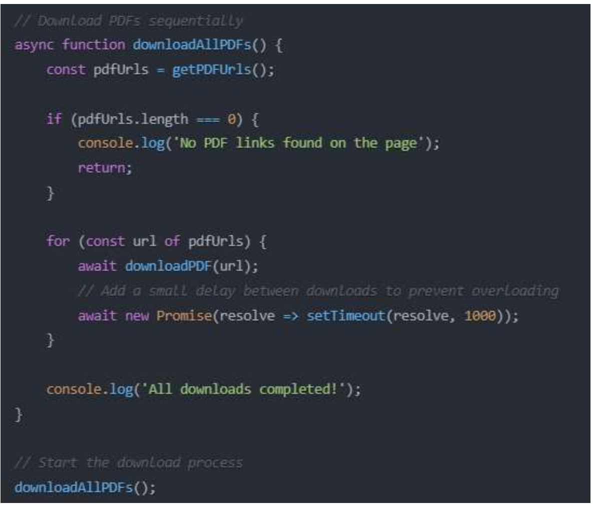

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// Download PDFs sequentially
async function downloadAllPDFs() {
    const pdfUrls = getPDFUrls();

    if (pdfUrls.length === 0) {
        console.log('No PDF links found on the page');
        return;
    }

    for (const url of pdfUrls) {
        await downloadPDF(url);
        // Add a small delay between downloads to prevent overloading
        await new Promise(resolve => setTimeout(resolve, 1000));
    }

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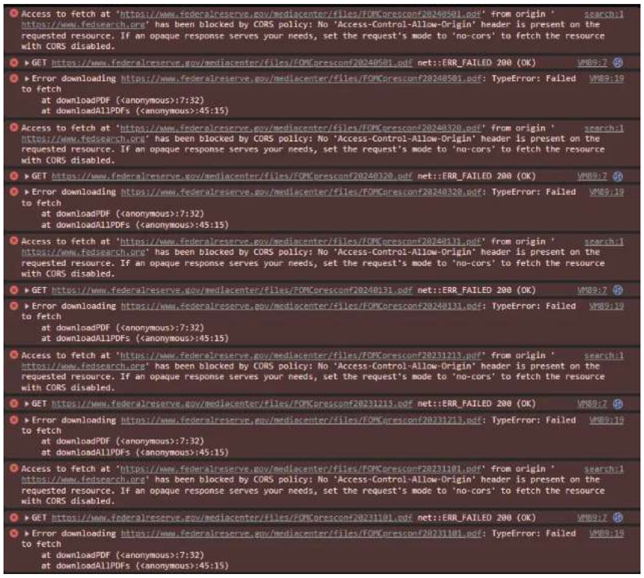

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requested resource. If an opaque response serves your needs, set the request's mode to 'no-cors' to fetch the resource
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    at downloadPDF (<anonymous>:7:32)
    at downloadAllPDFs (<anonymous>:45:15)
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https://www.fedsearch.org' has been blocked by CORS policy: No 'Access-Control-Allow-Origin' header is present on the
requested resource. If an opaque response serves your needs, set the request's mode to 'no-cors' to fetch the resource
with CORS disabled.
▸ GET https://www.federalreserve.gov/mediacenter/files/FOMCpresconf20240131.pdf net::ERR_FAILED 200 (OK)      VM89:7
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    at downloadAllPDFs (<anonymous>:45:15)
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https://www.fedsearch.org' has been blocked by CORS policy: No 'Access-Control-Allow-Origin' header is present on the
requested resource. If an opaque response serves your needs, set the request's mode to 'no-cors' to fetch the resource
with CORS disabled.
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    at downloadAllPDFs (<anonymous>:45:15)
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https://www.fedsearch.org' has been blocked by CORS policy: No 'Access-Control-Allow-Origin' header is present on the
requested resource. If an opaque response serves your needs, set the request's mode to 'no-cors' to fetch the resource
with CORS disabled.
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    at downloadAllPDFs (<anonymous>:45:15)
```
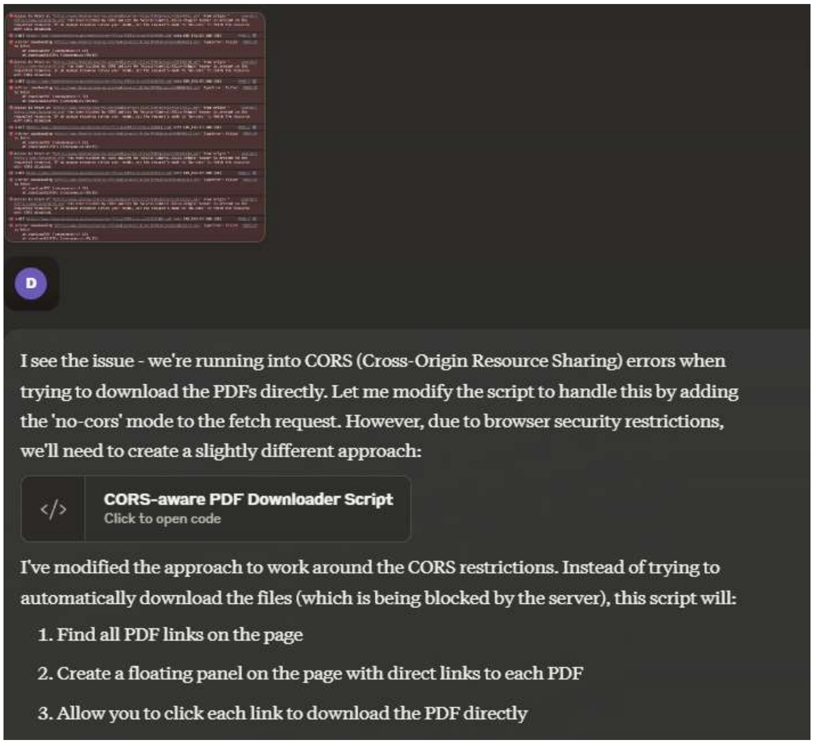
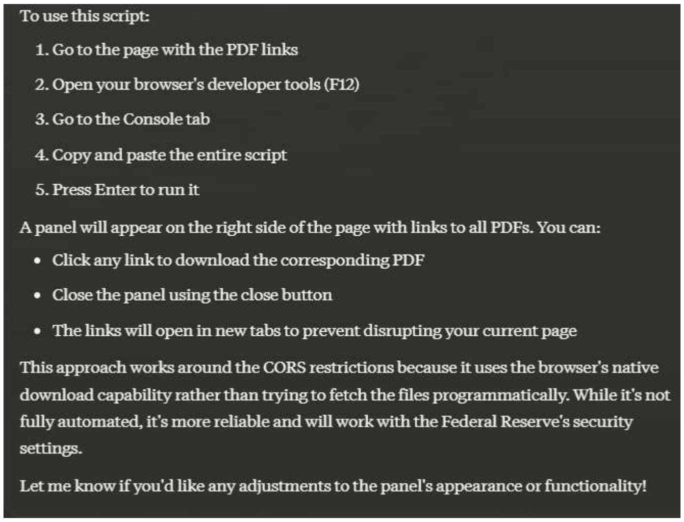



I see the issue - we're running into CORS (Cross-Origin Resource Sharing) errors when trying to download the PDFs directly. Let me modify the script to handle this by adding the 'no-cors' mode to the fetch request. However, due to browser security restrictions, we'll need to create a slightly different approach:

I've modified the approach to work around the CORS restrictions. Instead of trying to automatically download the files (which is being blocked by the server), this script will:

1. Find all PDF links on the page
2. Create a floating panel on the page with direct links to each PDF
3. Allow you to click each link to download the PDF directly



To use this script:

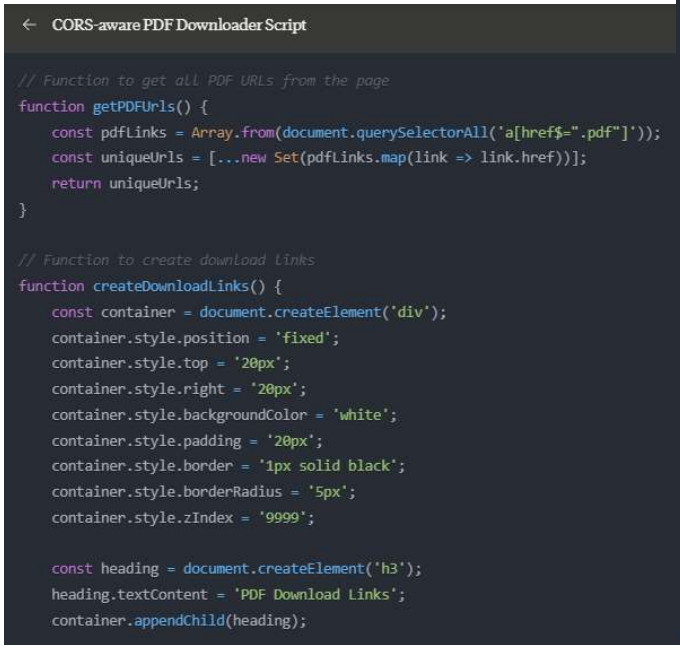
1. Go to the page with the PDF links
2. Open your browser's developer tools (F12)
3. Go to the Console tab
4. Copy and paste the entire script
5. Press Enter to run it

A panel will appear on the right side of the page with links to all PDFs. You can:

- Click any link to download the corresponding PDF
- Close the panel using the close button
- The links will open in new tabs to prevent disrupting your current page

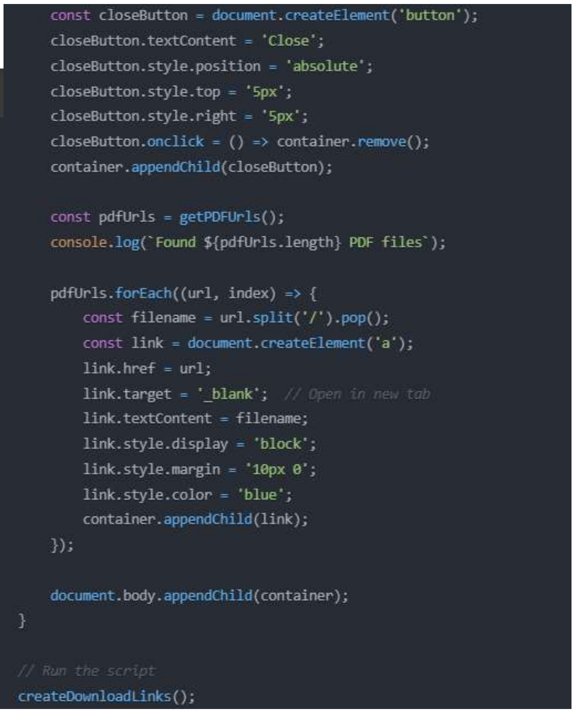
This approach works around the CORS restrictions because it uses the browser's native download capability rather than trying to fetch the files programmatically. While it's not fully automated, it's more reliable and will work with the Federal Reserve's security settings.

Let me know if you'd like any adjustments to the panel's appearance or functionality!



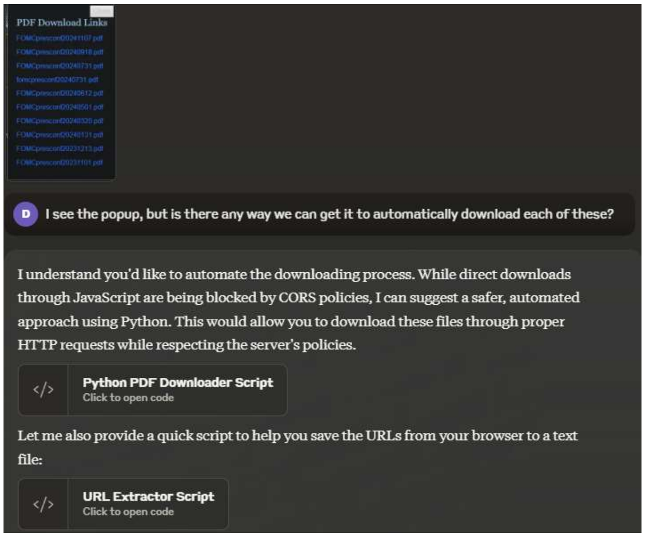
CORS-aware PDF Downloader Script

```javascript
// Function to get all PDF URLs from the page
function getPDFUrls() {
    const pdfLinks = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'));
    const uniqueUrls = [...new Set(pdfLinks.map(link => link.href))];
    return uniqueUrls;
}

// Function to create download links
function createDownloadLinks() {
    const container = document.createElement('div');
    container.style.position = 'fixed';
    container.style.top = '20px';
    container.style.right = '20px';
    container.style.backgroundColor = 'white';
    container.style.padding = '20px';
    container.style.border = '1px solid black';
    container.style.borderRadius = '5px';
    container.style.zIndex = '9999';

    const heading = document.createElement('h3');
    heading.textContent = 'PDF Download Links';
    container.appendChild(heading);
```



```javascript
    const closeButton = document.createElement('button');
    closeButton.textContent = 'Close';
    closeButton.style.position = 'absolute';
    closeButton.style.top = '5px';
    closeButton.style.right = '5px';
    closeButton.onclick = () => container.remove();
    container.appendChild(closeButton);

    const pdfUrls = getPDFUrls();
    console.log(`Found ${pdfUrls.length} PDF files`);

    pdfUrls.forEach((url, index) => {
        const filename = url.split('/').pop();
        const link = document.createElement('a');
        link.href = url;
        link.target = '_blank';  // Open in new tab
        link.textContent = filename;
        link.style.display = 'block';
        link.style.margin = '10px 0';
        link.style.color = 'blue';
        container.appendChild(link);
    });

    document.body.appendChild(container);
}

// Run the script
createDownloadLinks();
```

This version created a popup that had hyperlinks to each of the PDFs, but I still had to manually click each and manually download them.



PDF Download Links

FOMCpresconf20241107.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240918.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240731.pdf
fomcpresconf20240731.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240612.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240501.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240320.pdf
FOMCpresconf20240131.pdf
FOMCpresconf20231213.pdf
FOMCpresconf20231101.pdf

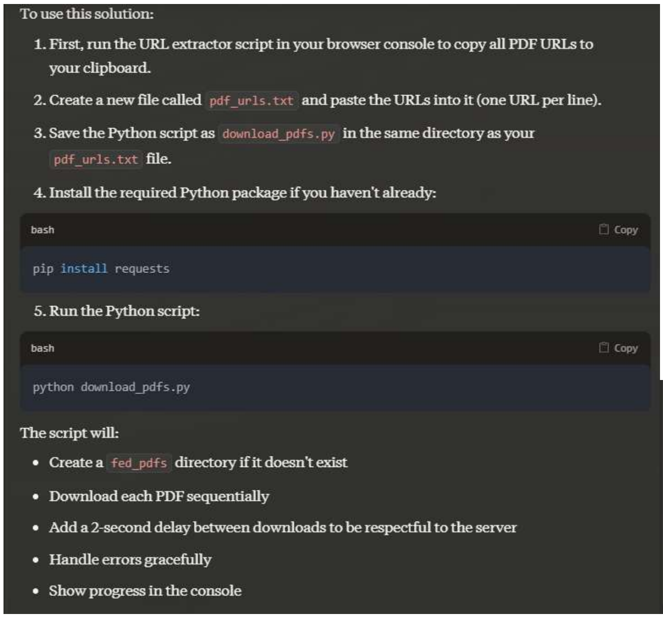
D I see the popup, but is there any way we can get it to automatically download each of these?

I understand you'd like to automate the downloading process. While direct downloads through JavaScript are being blocked by CORS policies, I can suggest a safer, automated approach using Python. This would allow you to download these files through proper HTTP requests while respecting the server's policies.

Python PDF Downloader Script
Click to open code

Let me also provide a quick script to help you save the URLs from your browser to a text file:

URL Extractor Script
Click to open code



To use this solution:

1. First, run the URL extractor script in your browser console to copy all PDF URLs to your clipboard.
2. Create a new file called `pdf_urls.txt` and paste the URLs into it (one URL per line).
3. Save the Python script as `download_pdfs.py` in the same directory as your `pdf_urls.txt` file.
4. Install the required Python package if you haven't already:

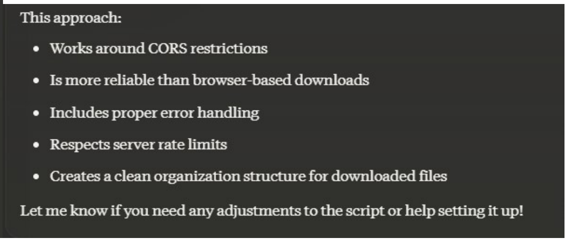
```bash
pip install requests
```

5. Run the Python script:

```bash
python download_pdfs.py
```

The script will:

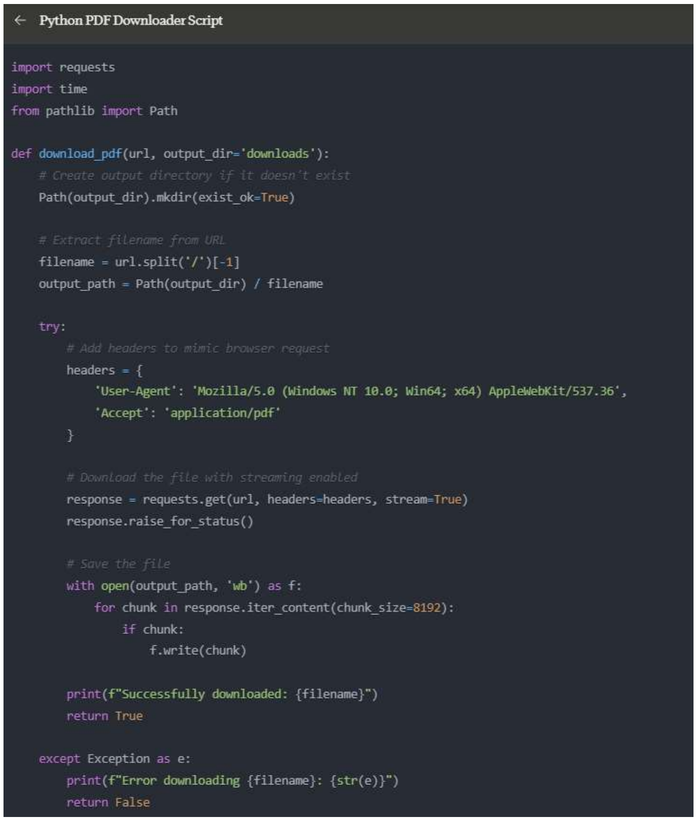
- Create a `fed_pdfs` directory if it doesn't exist
- Download each PDF sequentially
- Add a 2-second delay between downloads to be respectful to the server
- Handle errors gracefully
- Show progress in the console



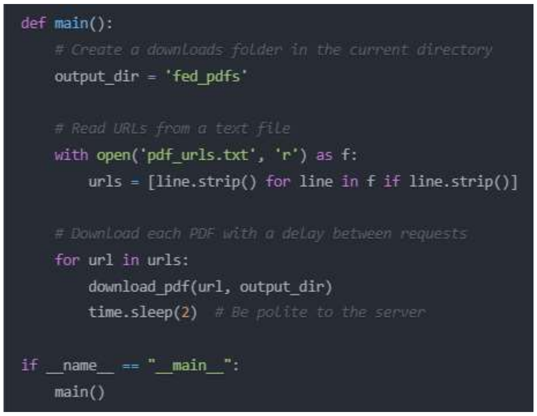
This approach:

- Works around CORS restrictions
- Is more reliable than browser-based downloads
- Includes proper error handling
- Respects server rate limits
- Creates a clean organization structure for downloaded files

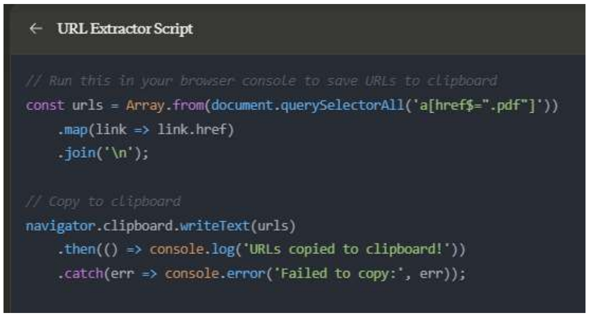
Let me know if you need any adjustments to the script or help setting it up!



```python
import requests
import time
from pathlib import Path

def download_pdf(url, output_dir='downloads'):
    # Create output directory if it doesn't exist
    Path(output_dir).mkdir(exist_ok=True)

    # Extract filename from URL
    filename = url.split('/')[-1]
    output_path = Path(output_dir) / filename

    try:
        # Add headers to mimic browser request
        headers = {
            'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
            'Accept': 'application/pdf'
        }

        # Download the file with streaming enabled
        response = requests.get(url, headers=headers, stream=True)
        response.raise_for_status()

        # Save the file
        with open(output_path, 'wb') as f:
            for chunk in response.iter_content(chunk_size=8192):
                if chunk:
                    f.write(chunk)

        print(f"Successfully downloaded: {filename}")
        return True

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error downloading {filename}: {str(e)}")
        return False
```

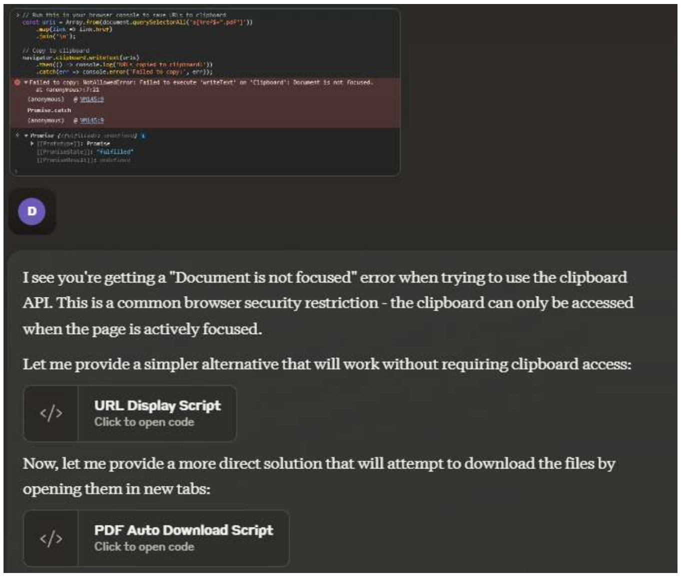


```python
def main():
    # Create a downloads folder in the current directory
    output_dir = 'fed_pdfs'

    # Read URLs from a text file
    with open('pdf_urls.txt', 'r') as f:
        urls = [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

    # Download each PDF with a delay between requests
    for url in urls:
        download_pdf(url, output_dir)
        time.sleep(2)  # Be polite to the server

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```



```javascript
// Run this in your browser console to save URLs to clipboard
const urls = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'))
    .map(link => link.href)
    .join('\n');

// Copy to clipboard
navigator.clipboard.writeText(urls)
    .then(() => console.log('URLs copied to clipboard!'))
    .catch(err => console.error('Failed to copy:', err));
```

This was closer, but still semi-manual due to me needing to copy URLs and manually paste them, and it had issues, so I continued working on getting it automated.

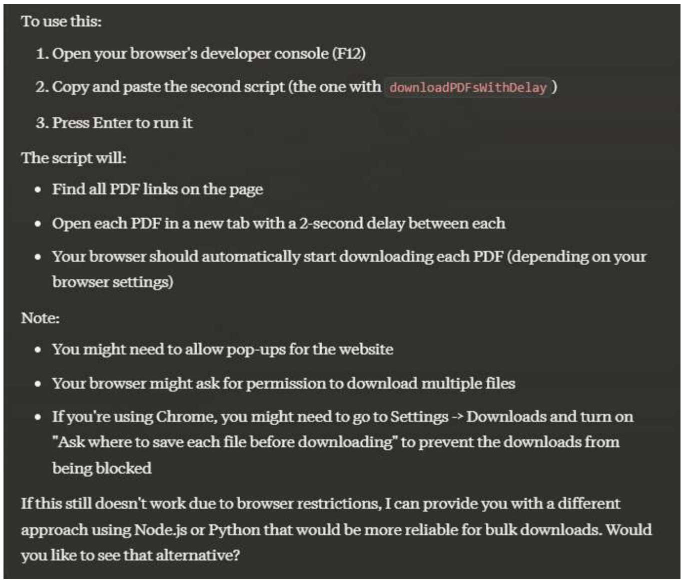


```
> // Run this in your browser console to save URLs to clipboard
  const urls = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'))
      .map(link => link.href)
      .join('\n');

  // Copy to clipboard
  navigator.clipboard.writeText(urls)
      .then(() => console.log('URLs copied to clipboard!'))
      .catch(err => console.error('Failed to copy:', err));
✖ ▼Failed to copy: NotAllowedError: Failed to execute 'writeText' on 'Clipboard': Document is not focused.
      at <anonymous>:7:21
   (anonymous)   @ VM145:9
   Promise.catch
   (anonymous)   @ VM145:9
< ▼ Promise {<fulfilled>: undefined} ℹ
   ▶ [[Prototype]]: Promise
     [[PromiseState]]: "fulfilled"
     [[PromiseResult]]: undefined
>
```

I see you're getting a "Document is not focused" error when trying to use the clipboard API. This is a common browser security restriction - the clipboard can only be accessed when the page is actively focused.

Let me provide a simpler alternative that will work without requiring clipboard access:

Now, let me provide a more direct solution that will attempt to download the files by opening them in new tabs:



To use this:

1. Open your browser's developer console (F12)
2. Copy and paste the second script (the one with `downloadPDFsWithDelay`)
3. Press Enter to run it

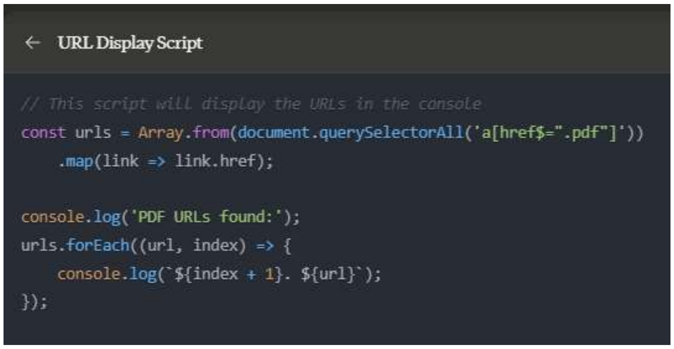
The script will:

- Find all PDF links on the page
- Open each PDF in a new tab with a 2-second delay between each
- Your browser should automatically start downloading each PDF (depending on your browser settings)

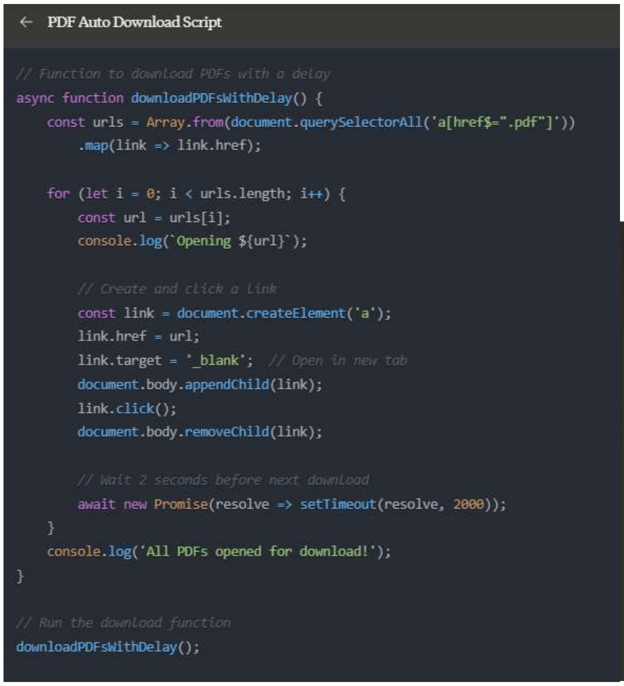
Note:

- You might need to allow pop-ups for the website
- Your browser might ask for permission to download multiple files
- If you're using Chrome, you might need to go to Settings -> Downloads and turn on "Ask where to save each file before downloading" to prevent the downloads from being blocked

If this still doesn't work due to browser restrictions, I can provide you with a different approach using Node.js or Python that would be more reliable for bulk downloads. Would you like to see that alternative?

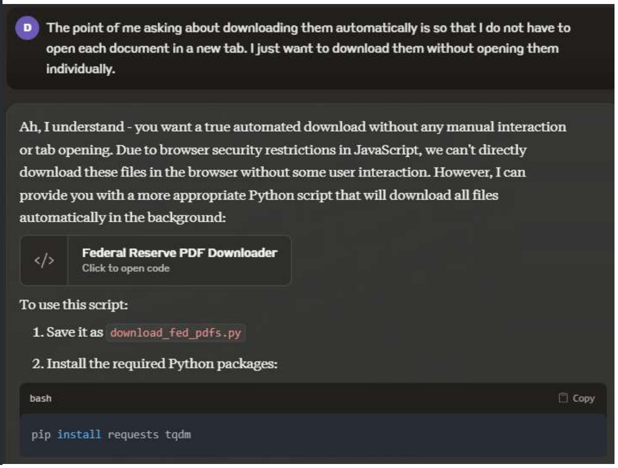


```
// This script will display the URLs in the console
const urls = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'))
    .map(link => link.href);

console.log('PDF URLs found:');
urls.forEach((url, index) => {
    console.log(`${index + 1}. ${url}`);
});
```



PDF Auto Download Script

```
// Function to download PDFs with a delay
async function downloadPDFsWithDelay() {
    const urls = Array.from(document.querySelectorAll('a[href$=".pdf"]'))
        .map(link => link.href);

    for (let i = 0; i < urls.length; i++) {
        const url = urls[i];
        console.log(`Opening ${url}`);

        // Create and click a link
        const link = document.createElement('a');
        link.href = url;
        link.target = '_blank';  // Open in new tab
        document.body.appendChild(link);
        link.click();
        document.body.removeChild(link);

        // Wait 2 seconds before next download
        await new Promise(resolve => setTimeout(resolve, 2000));
    }
    console.log('All PDFs opened for download!');
}

// Run the download function
downloadPDFsWithDelay();
```



The point of me asking about downloading them automatically is so that I do not have to open each document in a new tab. I just want to download them without opening them individually.

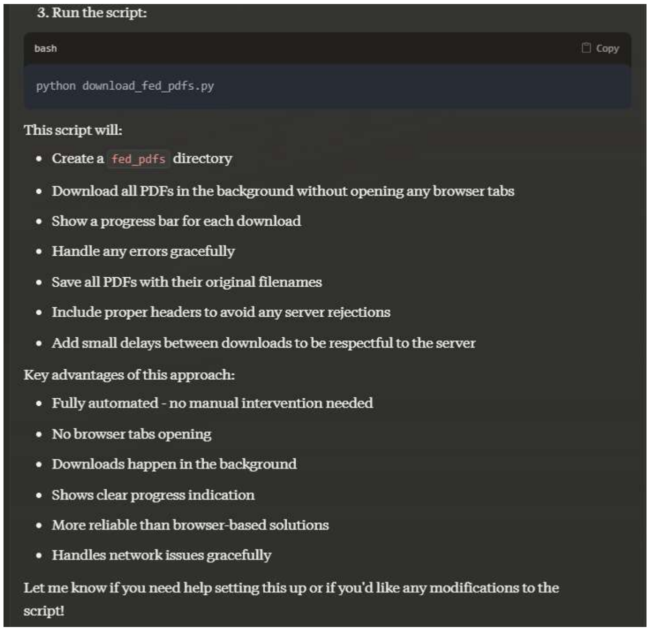
Ah, I understand - you want a true automated download without any manual interaction or tab opening. Due to browser security restrictions in JavaScript, we can't directly download these files in the browser without some user interaction. However, I can provide you with a more appropriate Python script that will download all files automatically in the background:

Federal Reserve PDF Downloader
Click to open code

To use this script:

1. Save it as `download_fed_pdfs.py`
2. Install the required Python packages:

```bash
pip install requests tqdm
```



3. Run the script:

```bash
python download_fed_pdfs.py
```

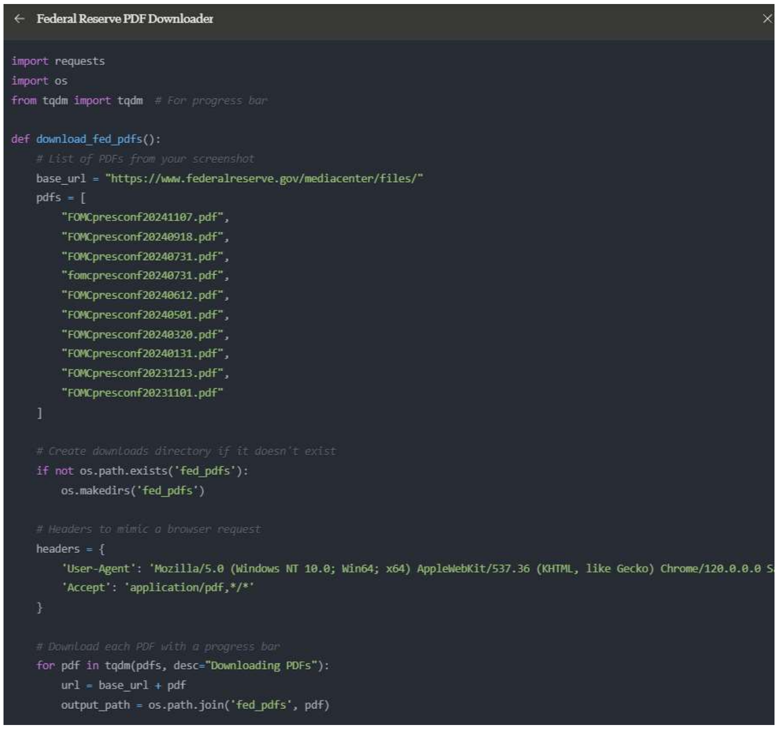
This script will:

- Create a `fed_pdfs` directory
- Download all PDFs in the background without opening any browser tabs
- Show a progress bar for each download
- Handle any errors gracefully
- Save all PDFs with their original filenames
- Include proper headers to avoid any server rejections
- Add small delays between downloads to be respectful to the server

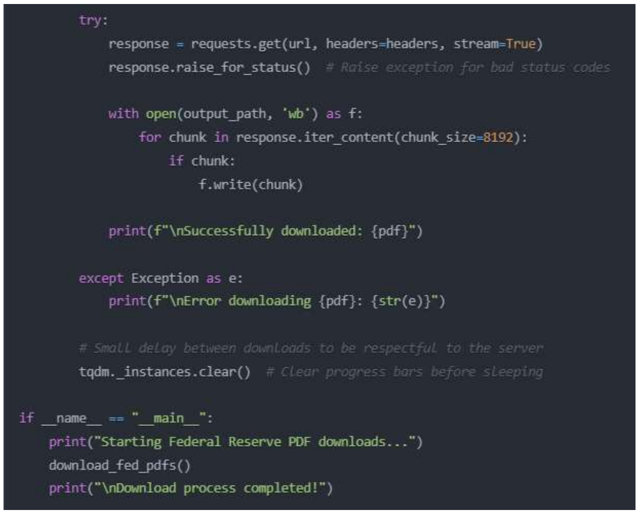
Key advantages of this approach:

- Fully automated - no manual intervention needed
- No browser tabs opening
- Downloads happen in the background
- Shows clear progress indication
- More reliable than browser-based solutions
- Handles network issues gracefully

Let me know if you need help setting this up or if you'd like any modifications to the script!

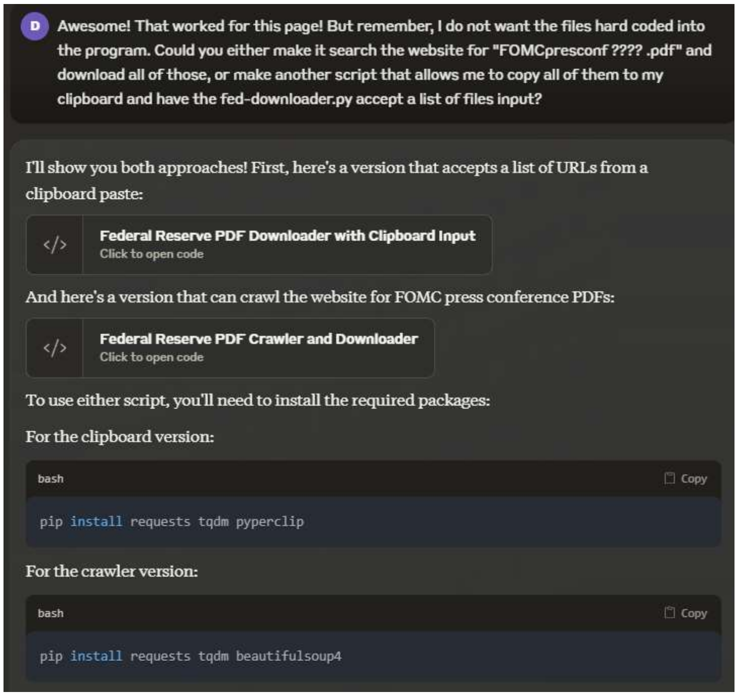


```python
import requests
import os
from tqdm import tqdm  # For progress bar

def download_fed_pdfs():
    # List of PDFs from your screenshot
    base_url = "https://www.federalreserve.gov/mediacenter/files/"
    pdfs = [
        "FOMCpresconf20241107.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240918.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240731.pdf",
        "fomcpresconf20240731.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240612.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240501.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240320.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20240131.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20231213.pdf",
        "FOMCpresconf20231101.pdf"
    ]

    # Create downloads directory if it doesn't exist
    if not os.path.exists('fed_pdfs'):
        os.makedirs('fed_pdfs')

    # Headers to mimic a browser request
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/120.0.0.0 S
        'Accept': 'application/pdf,*/*'
    }

    # Download each PDF with a progress bar
    for pdf in tqdm(pdfs, desc="Downloading PDFs"):
        url = base_url + pdf
        output_path = os.path.join('fed_pdfs', pdf)
```



```python
        try:
            response = requests.get(url, headers=headers, stream=True)
            response.raise_for_status()  # Raise exception for bad status codes

            with open(output_path, 'wb') as f:
                for chunk in response.iter_content(chunk_size=8192):
                    if chunk:
                        f.write(chunk)

            print(f"\nSuccessfully downloaded: {pdf}")

        except Exception as e:
            print(f"\nError downloading {pdf}: {str(e)}")

        # Small delay between downloads to be respectful to the server
        tqdm._instances.clear()  # Clear progress bars before sleeping

if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Starting Federal Reserve PDF downloads...")
    download_fed_pdfs()
    print("\nDownload process completed!")
```

That one finally worked, but as you can see it hard coded specific PDFs, but I needed it to dynamically find and download all the transcript files.



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Awesome! That worked for this page! But remember, I do not want the files hard coded into the program. Could you either make it search the website for "FOMCpresconf ????.pdf" and download all of those, or make another script that allows me to copy all of them to my clipboard and have the fed-downloader.py accept a list of files input?

I'll show you both approaches! First, here's a version that accepts a list of URLs from a clipboard paste:

Federal Reserve PDF Downloader with Clipboard Input
Click to open code

And here's a version that can crawl the website for FOMC press conference PDFs:

Federal Reserve PDF Crawler and Downloader
Click to open code

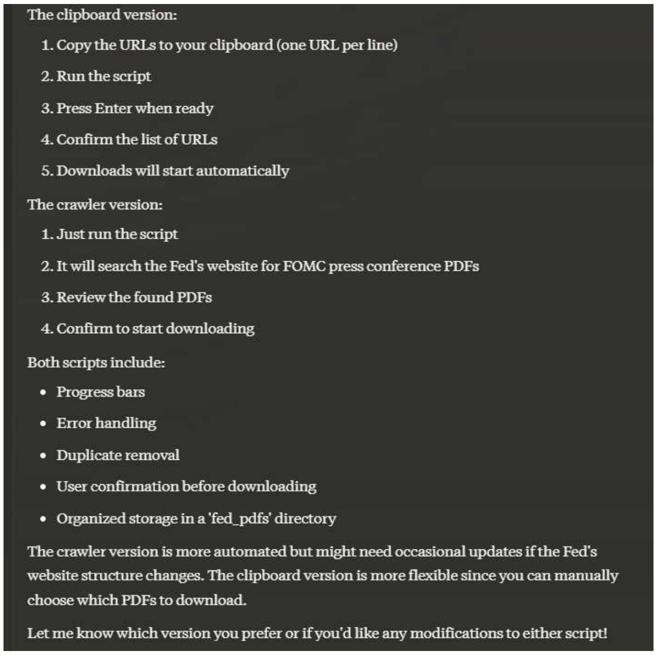
To use either script, you'll need to install the required packages:

For the clipboard version:

```bash
pip install requests tqdm pyperclip
```

For the crawler version:

```bash
pip install requests tqdm beautifulsoup4
```



The clipboard version:

1. Copy the URLs to your clipboard (one URL per line)
2. Run the script
3. Press Enter when ready
4. Confirm the list of URLs
5. Downloads will start automatically

The crawler version:

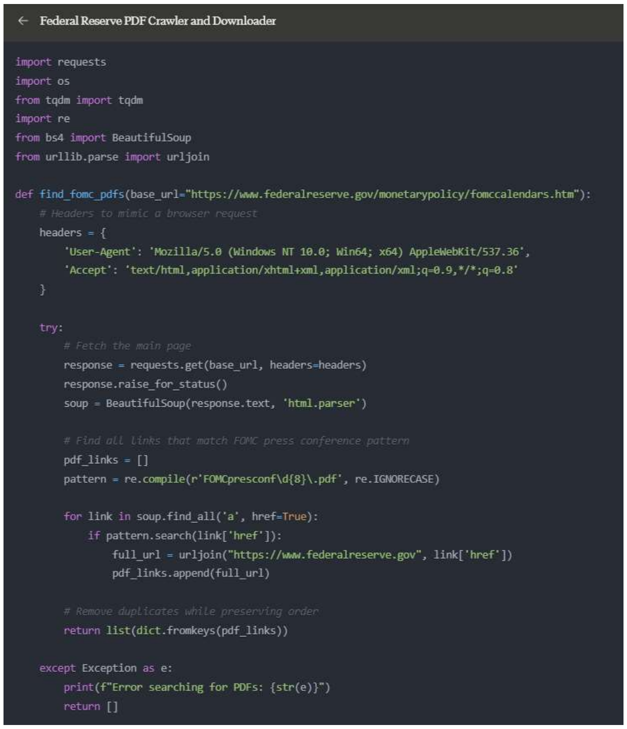
1. Just run the script
2. It will search the Fed's website for FOMC press conference PDFs
3. Review the found PDFs
4. Confirm to start downloading

Both scripts include:

- Progress bars
- Error handling
- Duplicate removal
- User confirmation before downloading
- Organized storage in a 'fed_pdfs' directory

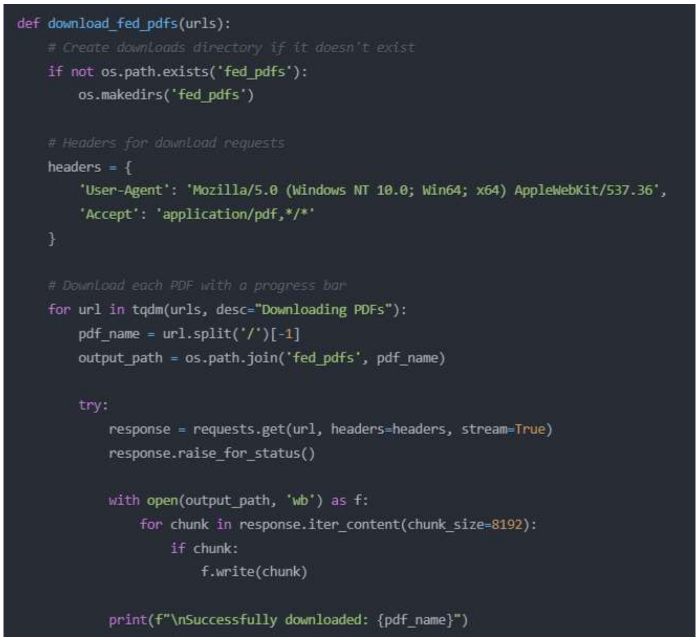
The crawler version is more automated but might need occasional updates if the Fed's website structure changes. The clipboard version is more flexible since you can manually choose which PDFs to download.

Let me know which version you prefer or if you'd like any modifications to either script!

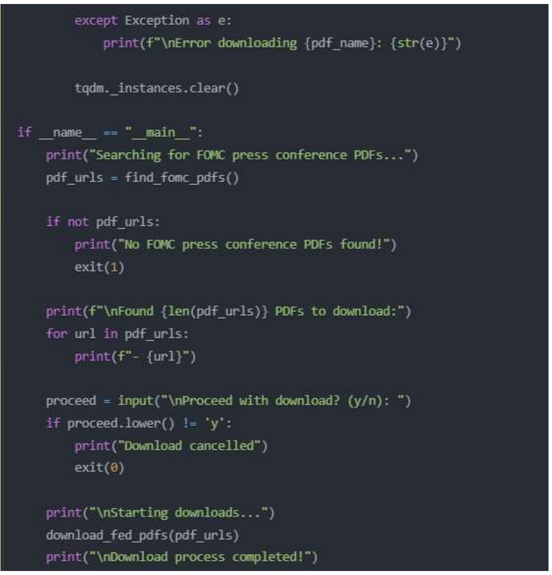


Federal Reserve PDF Crawler and Downloader

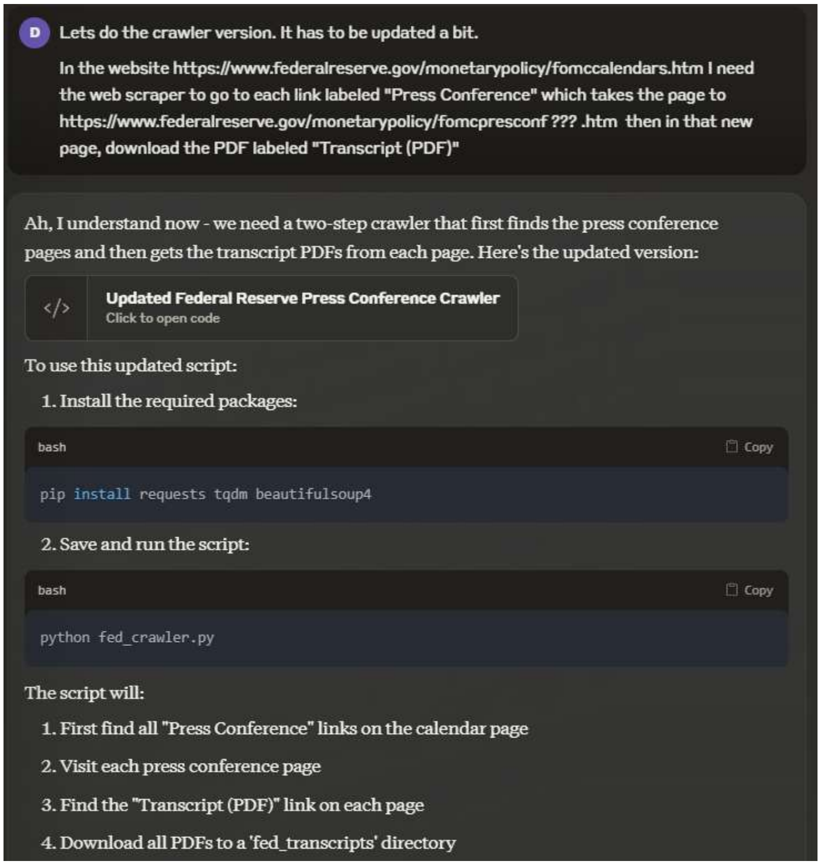
```
import requests
import os
from tqdm import tqdm
import re
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
from urllib.parse import urljoin

def find_fomc_pdfs(base_url="https://www.federalreserve.gov/monetarypolicy/fomccalendars.htm"):
    # Headers to mimic a browser request
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
        'Accept': 'text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8'
    }

    try:
        # Fetch the main page
        response = requests.get(base_url, headers=headers)
        response.raise_for_status()
        soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'html.parser')

        # Find all links that match FOMC press conference pattern
        pdf_links = []
        pattern = re.compile(r'FOMCpresconf\d{8}\.pdf', re.IGNORECASE)

        for link in soup.find_all('a', href=True):
            if pattern.search(link['href']):
                full_url = urljoin("https://www.federalreserve.gov", link['href'])
                pdf_links.append(full_url)

        # Remove duplicates while preserving order
        return list(dict.fromkeys(pdf_links))

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error searching for PDFs: {str(e)}")
        return []
```



```
def download_fed_pdfs(urls):
    # Create downloads directory if it doesn't exist
    if not os.path.exists('fed_pdfs'):
        os.makedirs('fed_pdfs')

    # Headers for download requests
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
        'Accept': 'application/pdf,*/*'
    }

    # Download each PDF with a progress bar
    for url in tqdm(urls, desc="Downloading PDFs"):
        pdf_name = url.split('/')[-1]
        output_path = os.path.join('fed_pdfs', pdf_name)

        try:
            response = requests.get(url, headers=headers, stream=True)
            response.raise_for_status()

            with open(output_path, 'wb') as f:
                for chunk in response.iter_content(chunk_size=8192):
                    if chunk:
                        f.write(chunk)

            print(f"\nSuccessfully downloaded: {pdf_name}")
```



```
        except Exception as e:
            print(f"\nError downloading {pdf_name}: {str(e)}")

        tqdm._instances.clear()

if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Searching for FOMC press conference PDFs...")
    pdf_urls = find_fomc_pdfs()

    if not pdf_urls:
        print("No FOMC press conference PDFs found!")
        exit(1)

    print(f"\nFound {len(pdf_urls)} PDFs to download:")
    for url in pdf_urls:
        print(f"- {url}")

    proceed = input("\nProceed with download? (y/n): ")
    if proceed.lower() != 'y':
        print("Download cancelled")
        exit(0)

    print("\nStarting downloads...")
    download_fed_pdfs(pdf_urls)
    print("\nDownload process completed!")
```



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Lets do the crawler version. It has to be updated a bit.

In the website https://www.federalreserve.gov/monetarypolicy/fomccalendars.htm I need the web scraper to go to each link labeled "Press Conference" which takes the page to https://www.federalreserve.gov/monetarypolicy/fomcpresconf ??? .htm then in that new page, download the PDF labeled "Transcript (PDF)"

Ah, I understand now - we need a two-step crawler that first finds the press conference pages and then gets the transcript PDFs from each page. Here's the updated version:

Updated Federal Reserve Press Conference Crawler
Click to open code

To use this updated script:

1. Install the required packages:

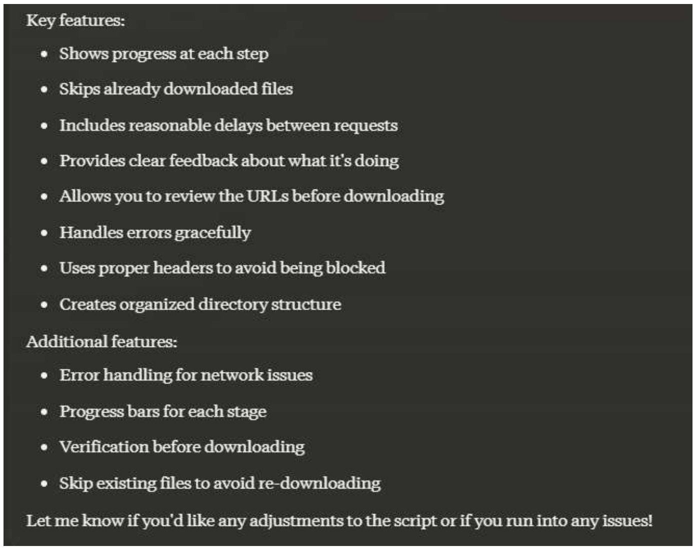
```bash
pip install requests tqdm beautifulsoup4
```

2. Save and run the script:

```bash
python fed_crawler.py
```

The script will:

1. First find all "Press Conference" links on the calendar page
2. Visit each press conference page
3. Find the "Transcript (PDF)" link on each page
4. Download all PDFs to a 'fed_transcripts' directory



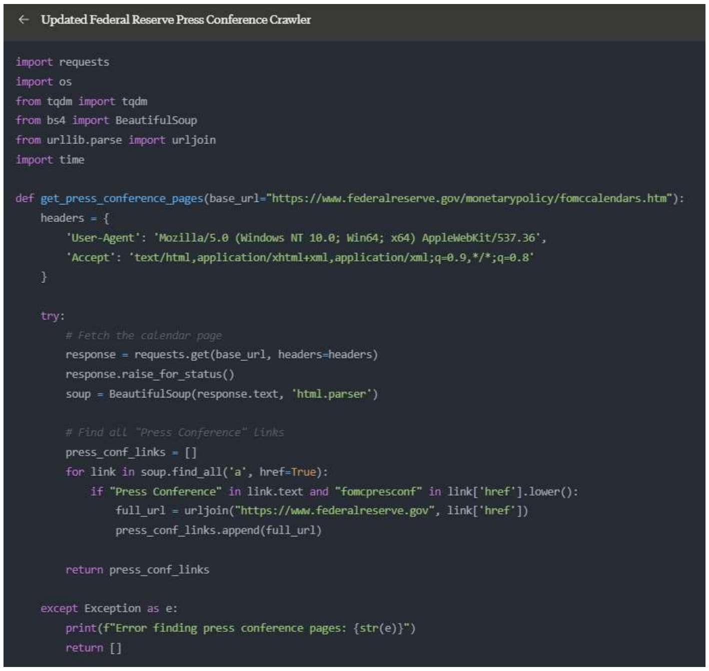
Key features:

- Shows progress at each step
- Skips already downloaded files
- Includes reasonable delays between requests
- Provides clear feedback about what it's doing
- Allows you to review the URLs before downloading
- Handles errors gracefully
- Uses proper headers to avoid being blocked
- Creates organized directory structure

Additional features:

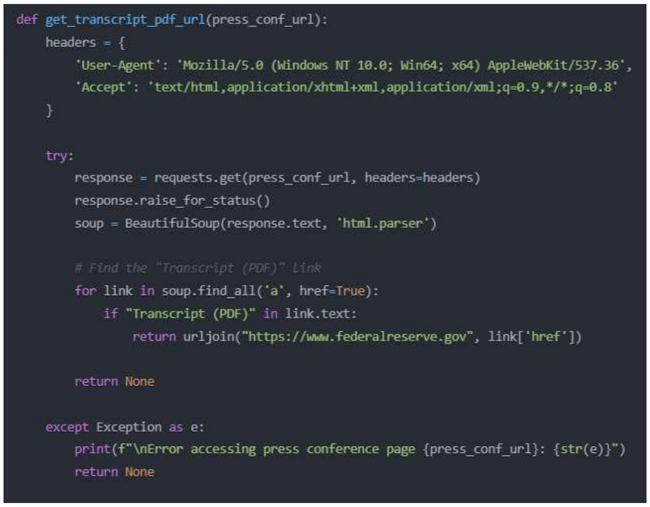
- Error handling for network issues
- Progress bars for each stage
- Verification before downloading
- Skip existing files to avoid re-downloading

Let me know if you'd like any adjustments to the script or if you run into any issues!

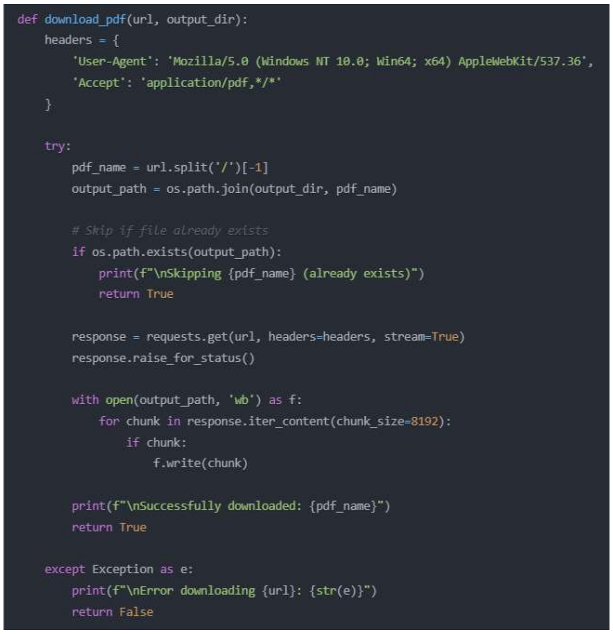


← Updated Federal Reserve Press Conference Crawler

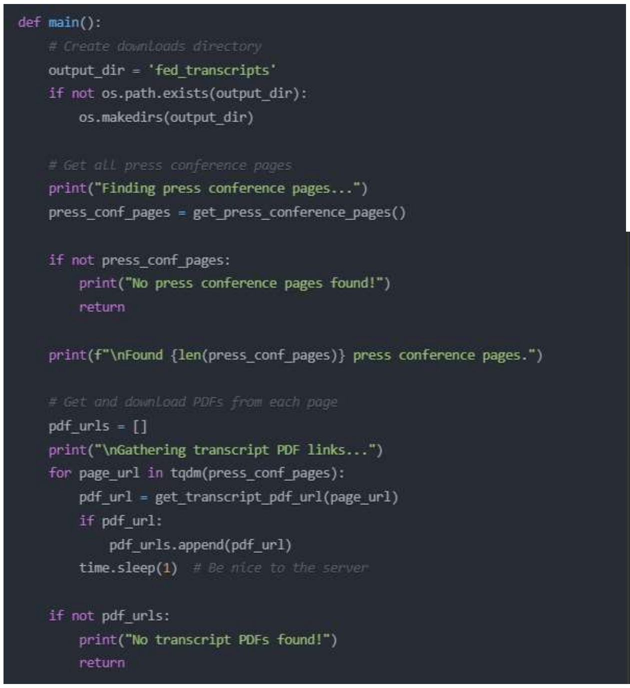
```python
import requests
import os
from tqdm import tqdm
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
from urllib.parse import urljoin
import time

def get_press_conference_pages(base_url="https://www.federalreserve.gov/monetarypolicy/fomccalendars.htm"):
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
        'Accept': 'text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8'
    }

    try:
        # Fetch the calendar page
        response = requests.get(base_url, headers=headers)
        response.raise_for_status()
        soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'html.parser')

        # Find all "Press Conference" links
        press_conf_links = []
        for link in soup.find_all('a', href=True):
            if "Press Conference" in link.text and "fomcpresconf" in link['href'].lower():
                full_url = urljoin("https://www.federalreserve.gov", link['href'])
                press_conf_links.append(full_url)

        return press_conf_links

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error finding press conference pages: {str(e)}")
        return []
```



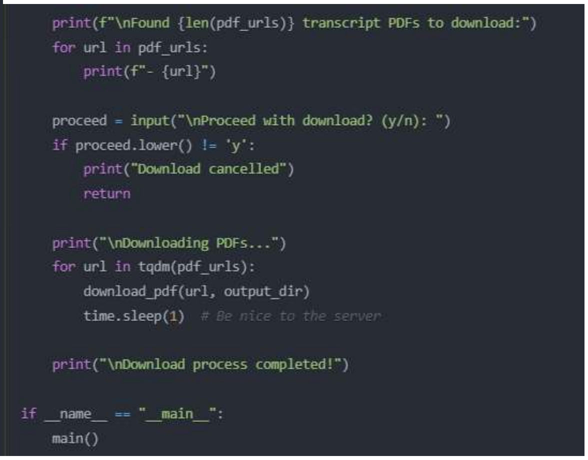
```python
def get_transcript_pdf_url(press_conf_url):
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
        'Accept': 'text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8'
    }

    try:
        response = requests.get(press_conf_url, headers=headers)
        response.raise_for_status()
        soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'html.parser')

        # Find the "Transcript (PDF)" link
        for link in soup.find_all('a', href=True):
            if "Transcript (PDF)" in link.text:
                return urljoin("https://www.federalreserve.gov", link['href'])

        return None

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"\nError accessing press conference page {press_conf_url}: {str(e)}")
        return None
```



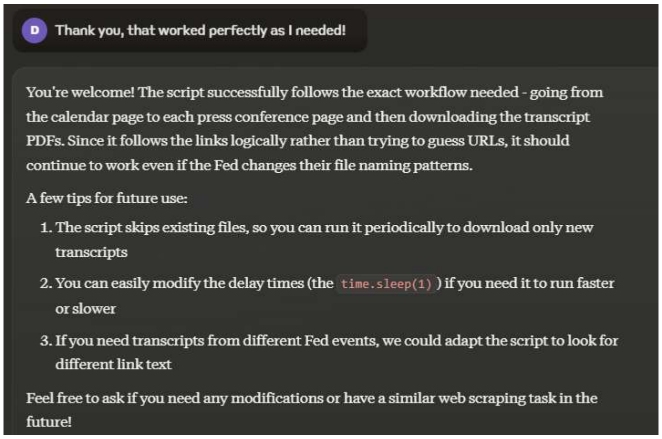
```python
def download_pdf(url, output_dir):
    headers = {
        'User-Agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36',
        'Accept': 'application/pdf,*/*'
    }

    try:
        pdf_name = url.split('/')[-1]
        output_path = os.path.join(output_dir, pdf_name)

        # Skip if file already exists
        if os.path.exists(output_path):
            print(f"\nSkipping {pdf_name} (already exists)")
            return True

        response = requests.get(url, headers=headers, stream=True)
        response.raise_for_status()

        with open(output_path, 'wb') as f:
            for chunk in response.iter_content(chunk_size=8192):
                if chunk:
                    f.write(chunk)

        print(f"\nSuccessfully downloaded: {pdf_name}")
        return True

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"\nError downloading {url}: {str(e)}")
        return False
```



```python
def main():
    # Create downloads directory
    output_dir = 'fed_transcripts'
    if not os.path.exists(output_dir):
        os.makedirs(output_dir)

    # Get all press conference pages
    print("Finding press conference pages...")
    press_conf_pages = get_press_conference_pages()

    if not press_conf_pages:
        print("No press conference pages found!")
        return

    print(f"\nFound {len(press_conf_pages)} press conference pages.")

    # Get and download PDFs from each page
    pdf_urls = []
    print("\nGathering transcript PDF links...")
    for page_url in tqdm(press_conf_pages):
        pdf_url = get_transcript_pdf_url(page_url)
        if pdf_url:
            pdf_urls.append(pdf_url)
        time.sleep(1)  # Be nice to the server

    if not pdf_urls:
        print("No transcript PDFs found!")
        return
```



```python
    print(f"\nFound {len(pdf_urls)} transcript PDFs to download:")
    for url in pdf_urls:
        print(f"- {url}")

    proceed = input("\nProceed with download? (y/n): ")
    if proceed.lower() != 'y':
        print("Download cancelled")
        return

    print("\nDownloading PDFs...")
    for url in tqdm(pdf_urls):
        download_pdf(url, output_dir)
        time.sleep(1)  # Be nice to the server

    print("\nDownload process completed!")

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```



D Thank you, that worked perfectly as I needed!

You're welcome! The script successfully follows the exact workflow needed - going from the calendar page to each press conference page and then downloading the transcript PDFs. Since it follows the links logically rather than trying to guess URLs, it should continue to work even if the Fed changes their file naming patterns.

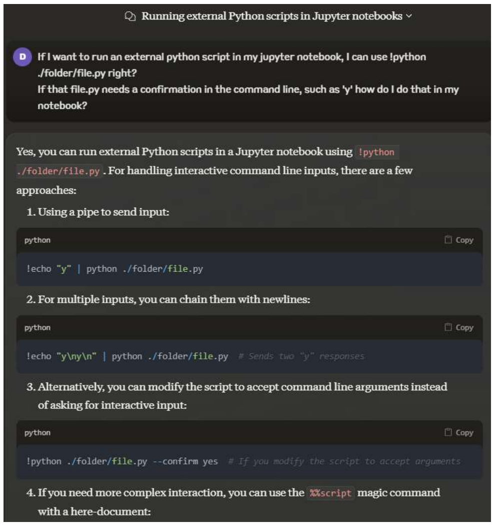
A few tips for future use:

1. The script skips existing files, so you can run it periodically to download only new transcripts
2. You can easily modify the delay times (the `time.sleep(1)`) if you need it to run faster or slower
3. If you need transcripts from different Fed events, we could adapt the script to look for different link text

Feel free to ask if you need any modifications or have a similar web scraping task in the future!

Then I thanked Claude for it being quick and helpful with iterating on what I needed and creating a very robust and functional web scraper!

For a short time before I modified that web scraper, it required a ‘y’ input to confirm the downloads, so I needed to execute it in the jupyter notebook and confirm it automatically.



Running external Python scripts in Jupyter notebooks

D If I want to run an external python script in my jupyter notebook, I can use !python ./folder/file.py right?
If that file.py needs a confirmation in the command line, such as 'y' how do I do that in my notebook?

Yes, you can run external Python scripts in a Jupyter notebook using `!python ./folder/file.py`. For handling interactive command line inputs, there are a few approaches:

1. Using a pipe to send input:

```python
!echo "y" | python ./folder/file.py
```

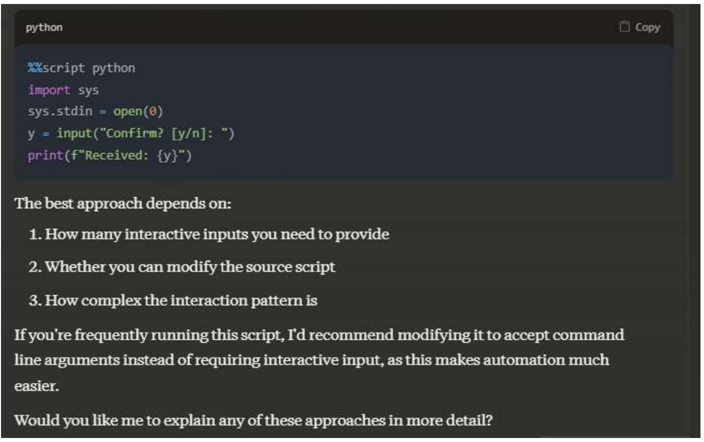
2. For multiple inputs, you can chain them with newlines:

```python
!echo "y\ny\n" | python ./folder/file.py  # Sends two "y" responses
```

3. Alternatively, you can modify the script to accept command line arguments instead of asking for interactive input:

```python
!python ./folder/file.py --confirm yes  # If you modify the script to accept arguments
```

4. If you need more complex interaction, you can use the `%%script` magic command with a here-document:



```python
%%script python
import sys
sys.stdin = open(0)
y = input("Confirm? [y/n]: ")
print(f"Received: {y}")
```

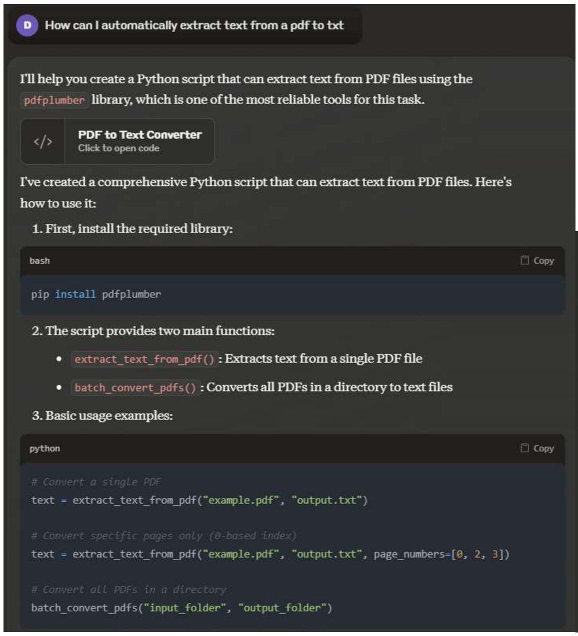
The best approach depends on:

1. How many interactive inputs you need to provide
2. Whether you can modify the source script
3. How complex the interaction pattern is

If you're frequently running this script, I'd recommend modifying it to accept command line arguments instead of requiring interactive input, as this makes automation much easier.

Would you like me to explain any of these approaches in more detail?

Next, I needed to convert the PDFs to TXT so they would actually be usable in the program. Claude recommended the PDFPlumber library, which worked amazingly well!



How can I automatically extract text from a pdf to txt

I'll help you create a Python script that can extract text from PDF files using the `pdfplumber` library, which is one of the most reliable tools for this task.

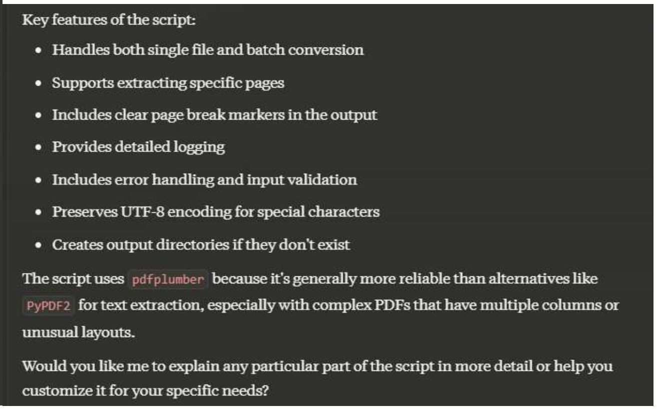
I've created a comprehensive Python script that can extract text from PDF files. Here's how to use it:

1. First, install the required library:

```bash
pip install pdfplumber
```

2. The script provides two main functions:
   - `extract_text_from_pdf()` : Extracts text from a single PDF file
   - `batch_convert_pdfs()` : Converts all PDFs in a directory to text files
3. Basic usage examples:

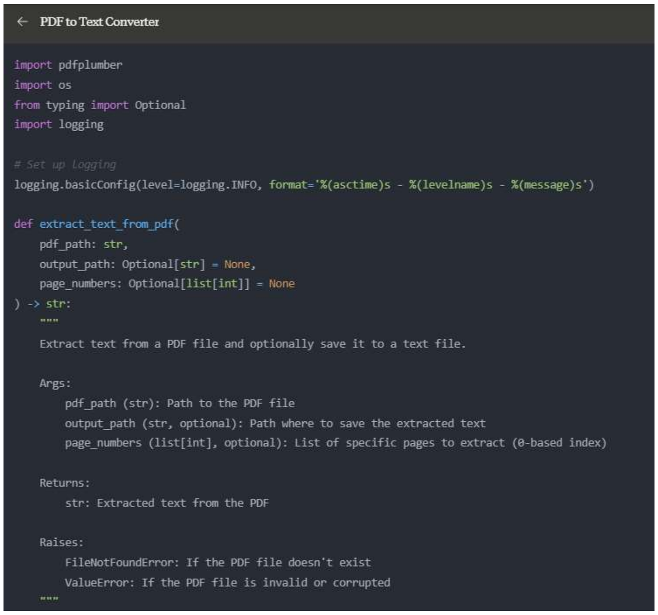
```python
# Convert a single PDF
text = extract_text_from_pdf("example.pdf", "output.txt")

# Convert specific pages only (0-based index)
text = extract_text_from_pdf("example.pdf", "output.txt", page_numbers=[0, 2, 3])

# Convert all PDFs in a directory
batch_convert_pdfs("input_folder", "output_folder")
```


Key features of the script:

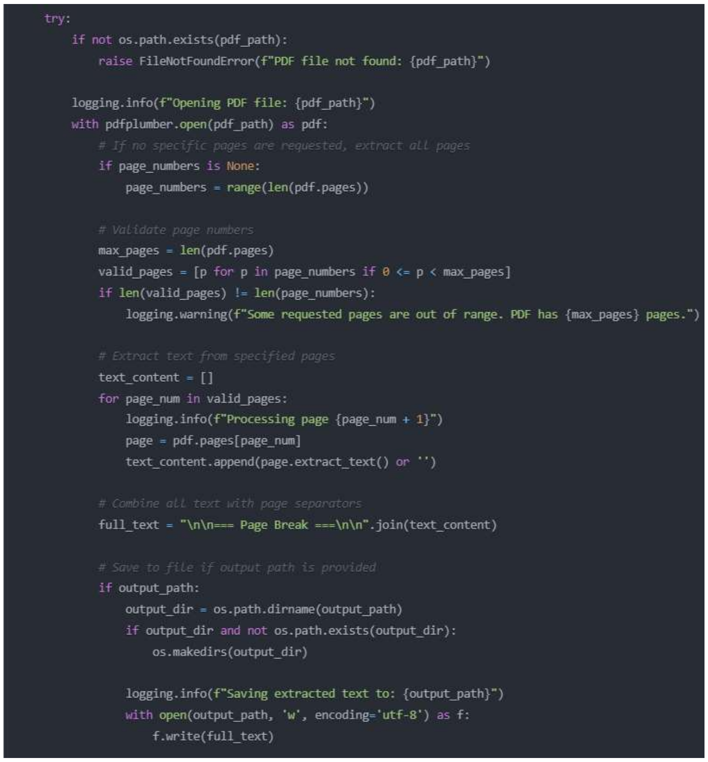
- Handles both single file and batch conversion
- Supports extracting specific pages
- Includes clear page break markers in the output
- Provides detailed logging
- Includes error handling and input validation
- Preserves UTF-8 encoding for special characters
- Creates output directories if they don't exist

The script uses `pdfplumber` because it's generally more reliable than alternatives like `PyPDF2` for text extraction, especially with complex PDFs that have multiple columns or unusual layouts.

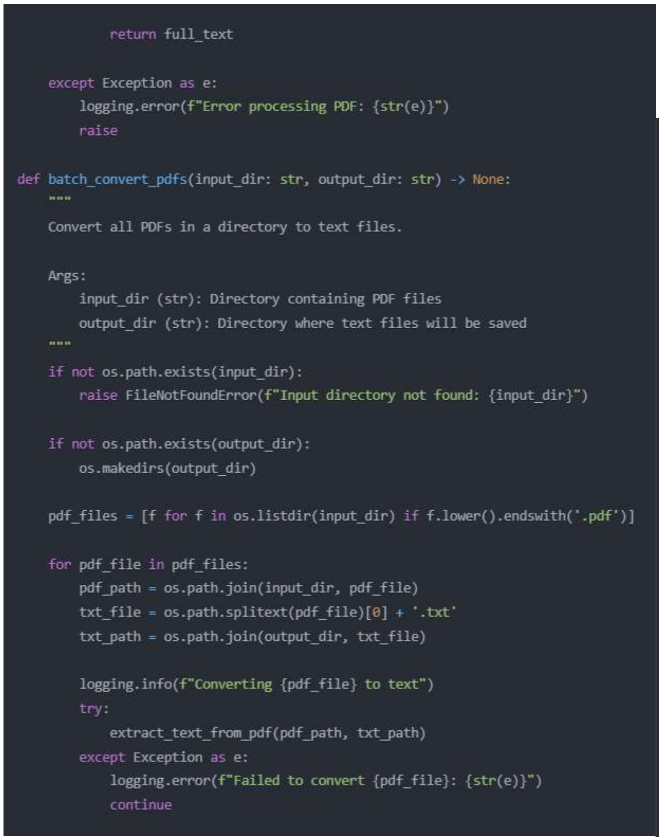
Would you like me to explain any particular part of the script in more detail or help you customize it for your specific needs?



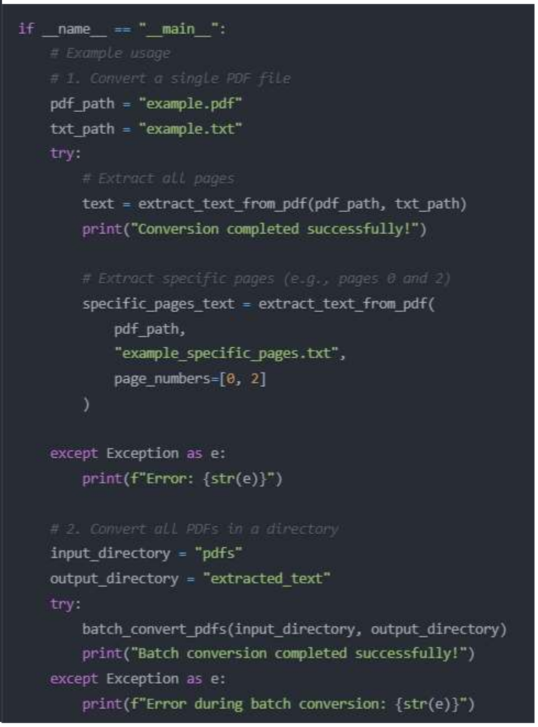
```python
import pdfplumber
import os
from typing import Optional
import logging

# Set up logging
logging.basicConfig(level=logging.INFO, format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s')

def extract_text_from_pdf(
    pdf_path: str,
    output_path: Optional[str] = None,
    page_numbers: Optional[list[int]] = None
) -> str:
    """
    Extract text from a PDF file and optionally save it to a text file.

    Args:
        pdf_path (str): Path to the PDF file
        output_path (str, optional): Path where to save the extracted text
        page_numbers (list[int], optional): List of specific pages to extract (0-based index)

    Returns:
        str: Extracted text from the PDF

    Raises:
        FileNotFoundError: If the PDF file doesn't exist
        ValueError: If the PDF file is invalid or corrupted
    """
```



```python
    try:
        if not os.path.exists(pdf_path):
            raise FileNotFoundError(f"PDF file not found: {pdf_path}")

        logging.info(f"Opening PDF file: {pdf_path}")
        with pdfplumber.open(pdf_path) as pdf:
            # If no specific pages are requested, extract all pages
            if page_numbers is None:
                page_numbers = range(len(pdf.pages))

            # Validate page numbers
            max_pages = len(pdf.pages)
            valid_pages = [p for p in page_numbers if 0 <= p < max_pages]
            if len(valid_pages) != len(page_numbers):
                logging.warning(f"Some requested pages are out of range. PDF has {max_pages} pages.")

            # Extract text from specified pages
            text_content = []
            for page_num in valid_pages:
                logging.info(f"Processing page {page_num + 1}")
                page = pdf.pages[page_num]
                text_content.append(page.extract_text() or '')

            # Combine all text with page separators
            full_text = "\n\n=== Page Break ===\n\n".join(text_content)

            # Save to file if output path is provided
            if output_path:
                output_dir = os.path.dirname(output_path)
                if output_dir and not os.path.exists(output_dir):
                    os.makedirs(output_dir)

                logging.info(f"Saving extracted text to: {output_path}")
                with open(output_path, 'w', encoding='utf-8') as f:
                    f.write(full_text)
```

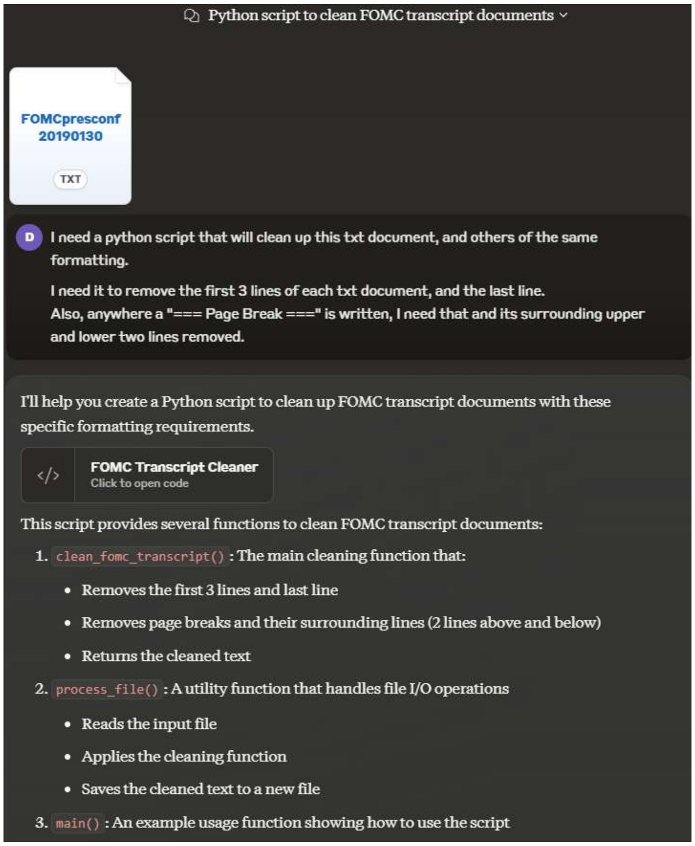


```python
            return full_text

    except Exception as e:
        logging.error(f"Error processing PDF: {str(e)}")
        raise

def batch_convert_pdfs(input_dir: str, output_dir: str) -> None:
    """
    Convert all PDFs in a directory to text files.

    Args:
        input_dir (str): Directory containing PDF files
        output_dir (str): Directory where text files will be saved
    """
    if not os.path.exists(input_dir):
        raise FileNotFoundError(f"Input directory not found: {input_dir}")

    if not os.path.exists(output_dir):
        os.makedirs(output_dir)

    pdf_files = [f for f in os.listdir(input_dir) if f.lower().endswith('.pdf')]

    for pdf_file in pdf_files:
        pdf_path = os.path.join(input_dir, pdf_file)
        txt_file = os.path.splitext(pdf_file)[0] + '.txt'
        txt_path = os.path.join(output_dir, txt_file)

        logging.info(f"Converting {pdf_file} to text")
        try:
            extract_text_from_pdf(pdf_path, txt_path)
        except Exception as e:
            logging.error(f"Failed to convert {pdf_file}: {str(e)}")
            continue
```



```python
if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Example usage
    # 1. Convert a single PDF file
    pdf_path = "example.pdf"
    txt_path = "example.txt"
    try:
        # Extract all pages
        text = extract_text_from_pdf(pdf_path, txt_path)
        print("Conversion completed successfully!")

        # Extract specific pages (e.g., pages 0 and 2)
        specific_pages_text = extract_text_from_pdf(
            pdf_path,
            "example_specific_pages.txt",
            page_numbers=[0, 2]
        )

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error: {str(e)}")

    # 2. Convert all PDFs in a directory
    input_directory = "pdfs"
    output_directory = "extracted_text"
    try:
        batch_convert_pdfs(input_directory, output_directory)
        print("Batch conversion completed successfully!")
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error during batch conversion: {str(e)}")
```

Then I needed to actually clean the resulting TXT files because they had headers and page numbers and page separators, which I did not need for my work. Claude was easily able to generate some regex that removed the unnecessary content.



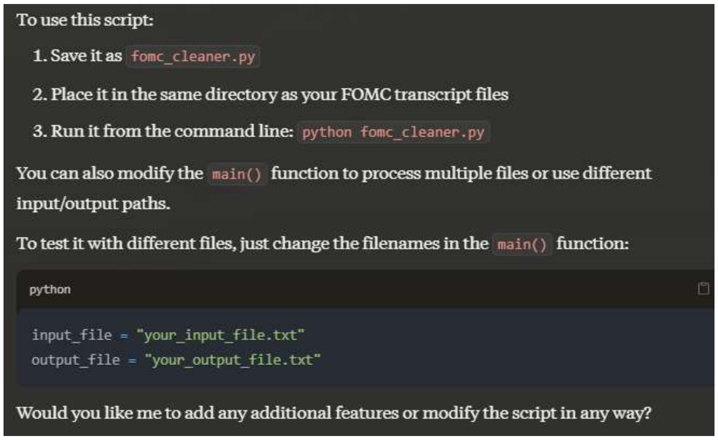
I need a python script that will clean up this txt document, and others of the same formatting.

I need it to remove the first 3 lines of each txt document, and the last line.
Also, anywhere a "=== Page Break ===" is written, I need that and its surrounding upper and lower two lines removed.

I'll help you create a Python script to clean up FOMC transcript documents with these specific formatting requirements.

This script provides several functions to clean FOMC transcript documents:

1. `clean_fomc_transcript()` : The main cleaning function that:
   - Removes the first 3 lines and last line
   - Removes page breaks and their surrounding lines (2 lines above and below)
   - Returns the cleaned text
2. `process_file()` : A utility function that handles file I/O operations
   - Reads the input file
   - Applies the cleaning function
   - Saves the cleaned text to a new file
3. `main()` : An example usage function showing how to use the script



To use this script:

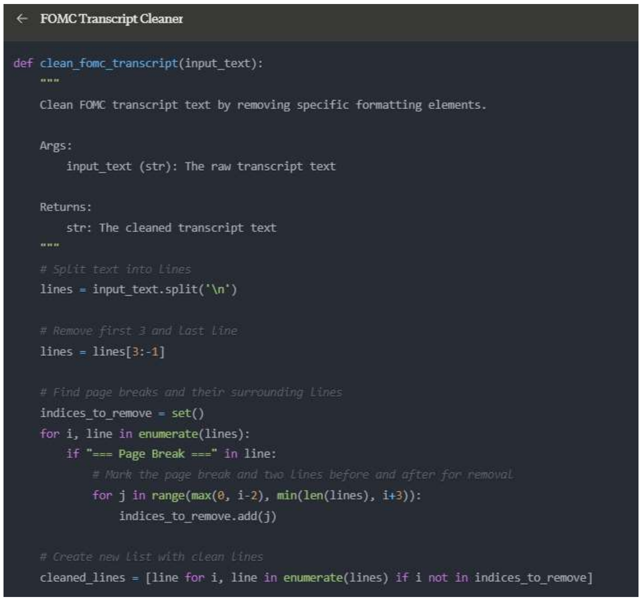
1. Save it as `fomc_cleaner.py`
2. Place it in the same directory as your FOMC transcript files
3. Run it from the command line: `python fomc_cleaner.py`

You can also modify the `main()` function to process multiple files or use different input/output paths.

To test it with different files, just change the filenames in the `main()` function:

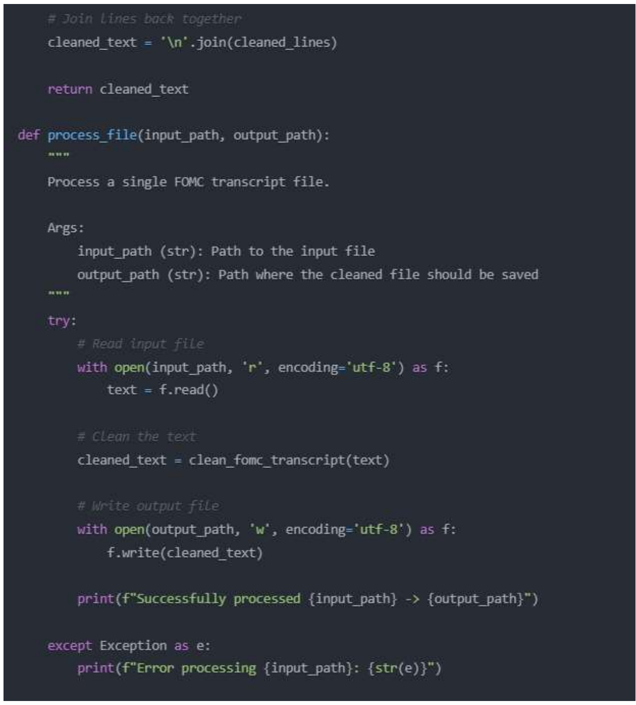
```python
input_file = "your_input_file.txt"
output_file = "your_output_file.txt"
```

Would you like me to add any additional features or modify the script in any way?

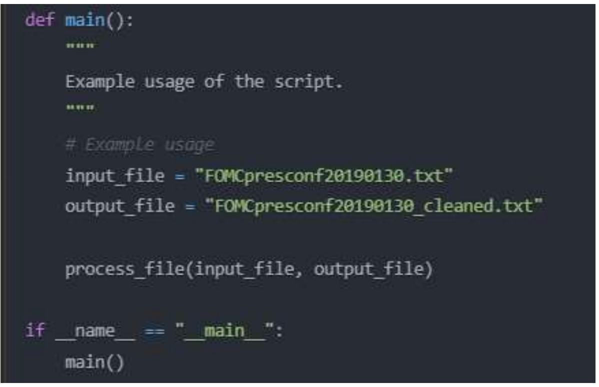


FOMC Transcript Cleaner

```python
def clean_fomc_transcript(input_text):
    """
    Clean FOMC transcript text by removing specific formatting elements.

    Args:
        input_text (str): The raw transcript text

    Returns:
        str: The cleaned transcript text
    """
    # Split text into lines
    lines = input_text.split('\n')

    # Remove first 3 and last line
    lines = lines[3:-1]

    # Find page breaks and their surrounding lines
    indices_to_remove = set()
    for i, line in enumerate(lines):
        if "=== Page Break ===" in line:
            # Mark the page break and two lines before and after for removal
            for j in range(max(0, i-2), min(len(lines), i+3)):
                indices_to_remove.add(j)

    # Create new list with clean lines
    cleaned_lines = [line for i, line in enumerate(lines) if i not in indices_to_remove]
```

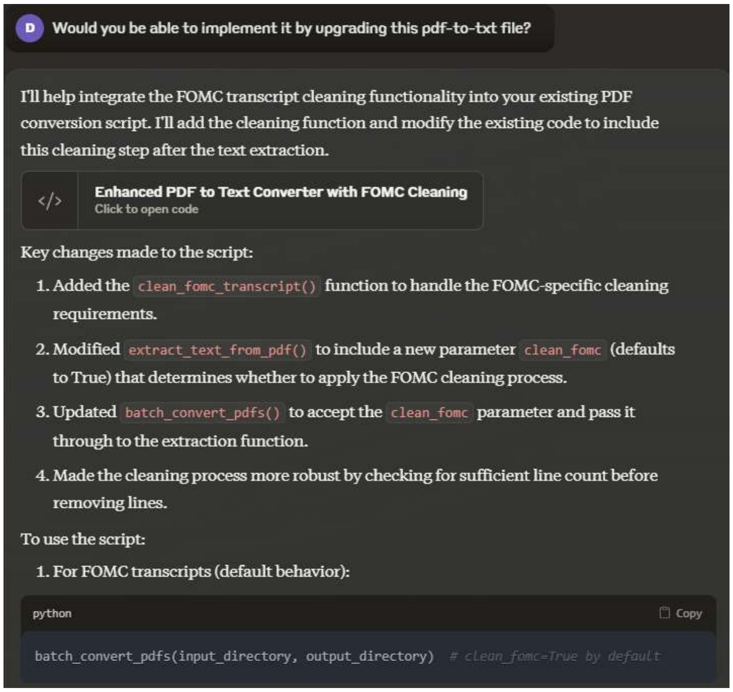


```python
    # Join lines back together
    cleaned_text = '\n'.join(cleaned_lines)

    return cleaned_text

def process_file(input_path, output_path):
    """
    Process a single FOMC transcript file.

    Args:
        input_path (str): Path to the input file
        output_path (str): Path where the cleaned file should be saved
    """
    try:
        # Read input file
        with open(input_path, 'r', encoding='utf-8') as f:
            text = f.read()

        # Clean the text
        cleaned_text = clean_fomc_transcript(text)

        # Write output file
        with open(output_path, 'w', encoding='utf-8') as f:
            f.write(cleaned_text)

        print(f"Successfully processed {input_path} -> {output_path}")

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error processing {input_path}: {str(e)}")
```



```python
def main():
    """
    Example usage of the script.
    """
    # Example usage
    input_file = "FOMCpresconf20190130.txt"
    output_file = "FOMCpresconf20190130_cleaned.txt"

    process_file(input_file, output_file)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Then I asked Claude to merge the cleaner script into the PDF to TXT converter.



Would you be able to implement it by upgrading this pdf-to-txt file?

I'll help integrate the FOMC transcript cleaning functionality into your existing PDF conversion script. I'll add the cleaning function and modify the existing code to include this cleaning step after the text extraction.

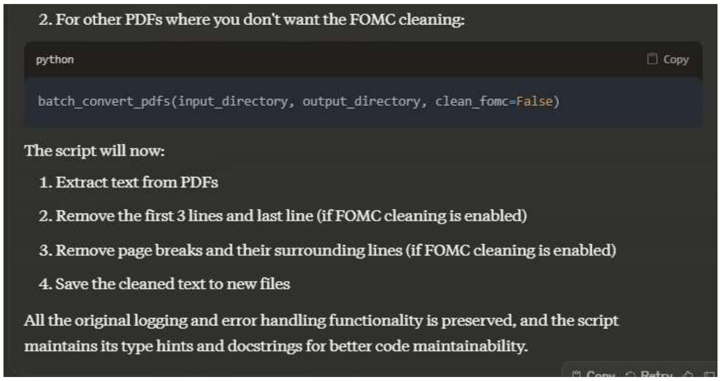
Key changes made to the script:

1. Added the `clean_fomc_transcript()` function to handle the FOMC-specific cleaning requirements.
2. Modified `extract_text_from_pdf()` to include a new parameter `clean_fomc` (defaults to True) that determines whether to apply the FOMC cleaning process.
3. Updated `batch_convert_pdfs()` to accept the `clean_fomc` parameter and pass it through to the extraction function.
4. Made the cleaning process more robust by checking for sufficient line count before removing lines.

To use the script:

1. For FOMC transcripts (default behavior):

```python
batch_convert_pdfs(input_directory, output_directory)  # clean_fomc=True by default
```



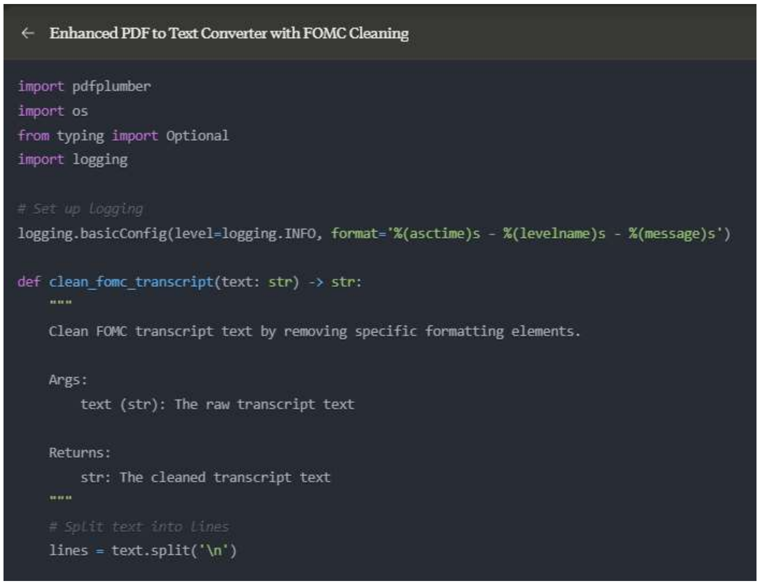
2. For other PDFs where you don't want the FOMC cleaning:

```python
batch_convert_pdfs(input_directory, output_directory, clean_fomc=False)
```

The script will now:

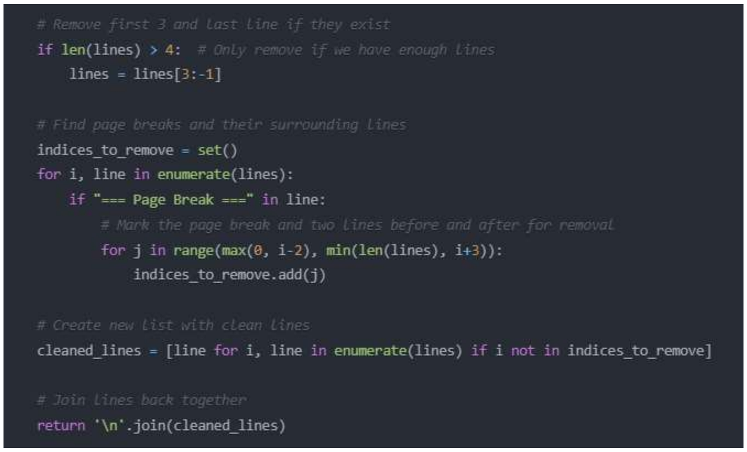
1. Extract text from PDFs
2. Remove the first 3 lines and last line (if FOMC cleaning is enabled)
3. Remove page breaks and their surrounding lines (if FOMC cleaning is enabled)
4. Save the cleaned text to new files

All the original logging and error handling functionality is preserved, and the script maintains its type hints and docstrings for better code maintainability.

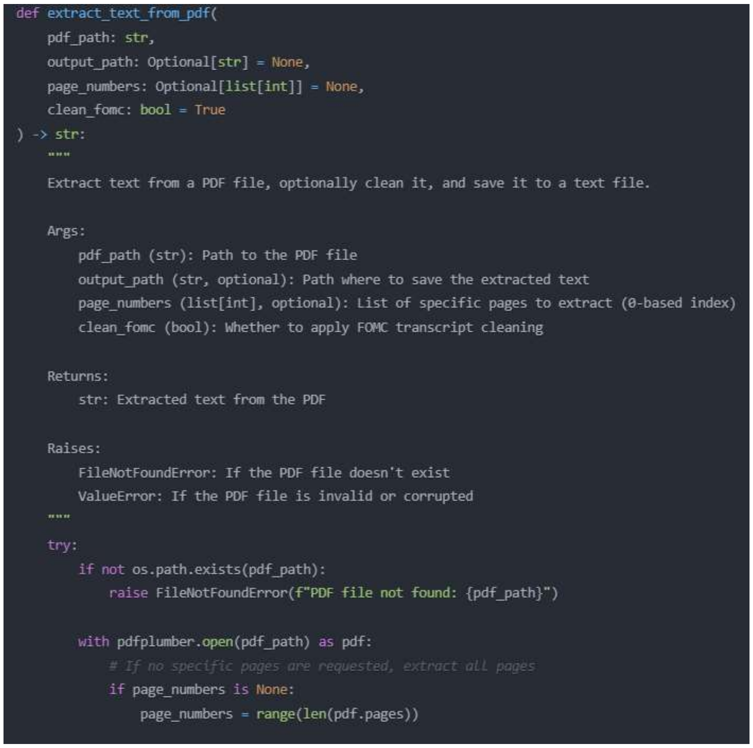


Enhanced PDF to Text Converter with FOMC Cleaning

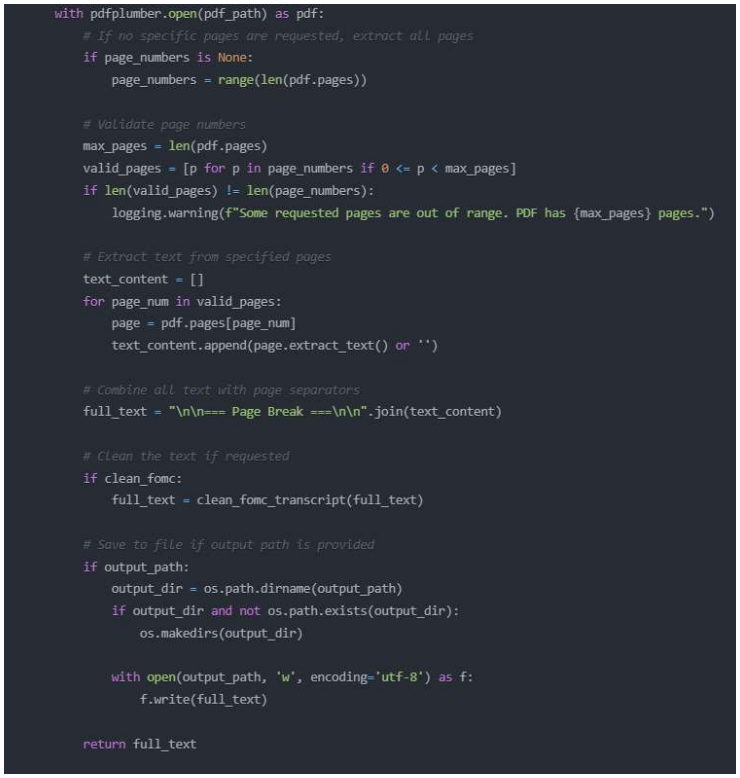
```python
import pdfplumber
import os
from typing import Optional
import logging

# Set up logging
logging.basicConfig(level=logging.INFO, format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s')

def clean_fomc_transcript(text: str) -> str:
    """
    Clean FOMC transcript text by removing specific formatting elements.

    Args:
        text (str): The raw transcript text

    Returns:
        str: The cleaned transcript text
    """
    # Split text into lines
    lines = text.split('\n')
```



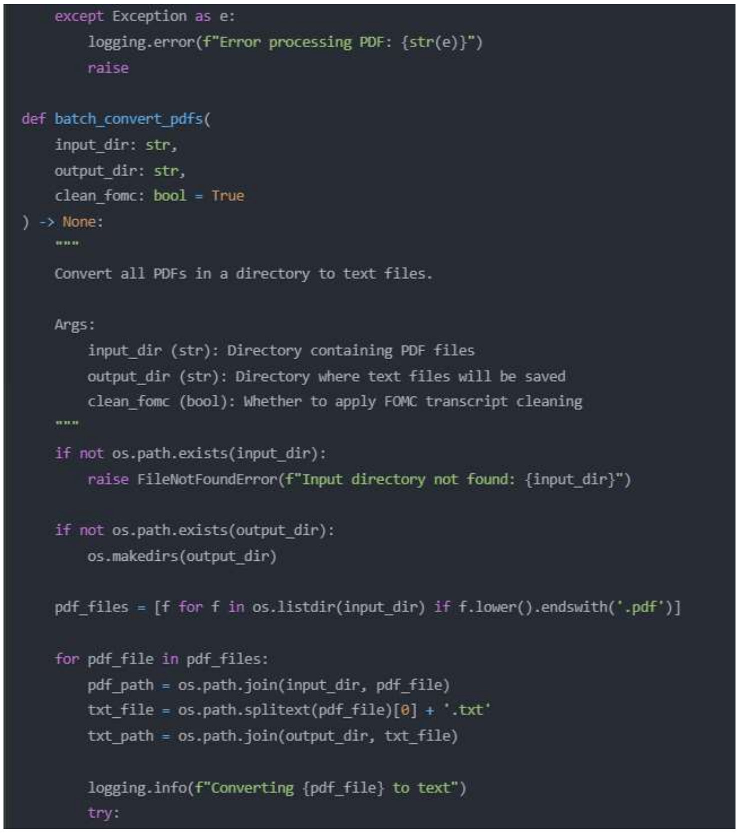
```
    # Remove first 3 and last line if they exist
    if len(lines) > 4:  # Only remove if we have enough lines
        lines = lines[3:-1]

    # Find page breaks and their surrounding lines
    indices_to_remove = set()
    for i, line in enumerate(lines):
        if "=== Page Break ===" in line:
            # Mark the page break and two lines before and after for removal
            for j in range(max(0, i-2), min(len(lines), i+3)):
                indices_to_remove.add(j)

    # Create new list with clean lines
    cleaned_lines = [line for i, line in enumerate(lines) if i not in indices_to_remove]

    # Join lines back together
    return '\n'.join(cleaned_lines)
```



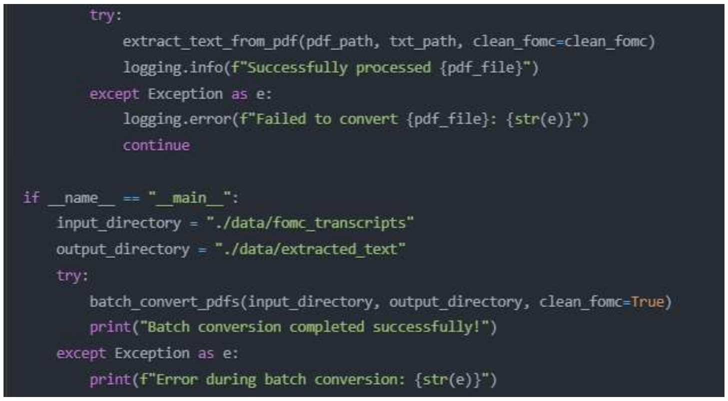
```
def extract_text_from_pdf(
    pdf_path: str,
    output_path: Optional[str] = None,
    page_numbers: Optional[list[int]] = None,
    clean_fomc: bool = True
) -> str:
    """
    Extract text from a PDF file, optionally clean it, and save it to a text file.

    Args:
        pdf_path (str): Path to the PDF file
        output_path (str, optional): Path where to save the extracted text
        page_numbers (list[int], optional): List of specific pages to extract (0-based index)
        clean_fomc (bool): Whether to apply FOMC transcript cleaning

    Returns:
        str: Extracted text from the PDF

    Raises:
        FileNotFoundError: If the PDF file doesn't exist
        ValueError: If the PDF file is invalid or corrupted
    """
    try:
        if not os.path.exists(pdf_path):
            raise FileNotFoundError(f"PDF file not found: {pdf_path}")

        with pdfplumber.open(pdf_path) as pdf:
            # If no specific pages are requested, extract all pages
            if page_numbers is None:
                page_numbers = range(len(pdf.pages))
```



```python
    with pdfplumber.open(pdf_path) as pdf:
        # If no specific pages are requested, extract all pages
        if page_numbers is None:
            page_numbers = range(len(pdf.pages))

        # Validate page numbers
        max_pages = len(pdf.pages)
        valid_pages = [p for p in page_numbers if 0 <= p < max_pages]
        if len(valid_pages) != len(page_numbers):
            logging.warning(f"Some requested pages are out of range. PDF has {max_pages} pages.")

        # Extract text from specified pages
        text_content = []
        for page_num in valid_pages:
            page = pdf.pages[page_num]
            text_content.append(page.extract_text() or '')

        # Combine all text with page separators
        full_text = "\n\n=== Page Break ===\n\n".join(text_content)

        # Clean the text if requested
        if clean_fomc:
            full_text = clean_fomc_transcript(full_text)

        # Save to file if output path is provided
        if output_path:
            output_dir = os.path.dirname(output_path)
            if output_dir and not os.path.exists(output_dir):
                os.makedirs(output_dir)

            with open(output_path, 'w', encoding='utf-8') as f:
                f.write(full_text)

        return full_text
```

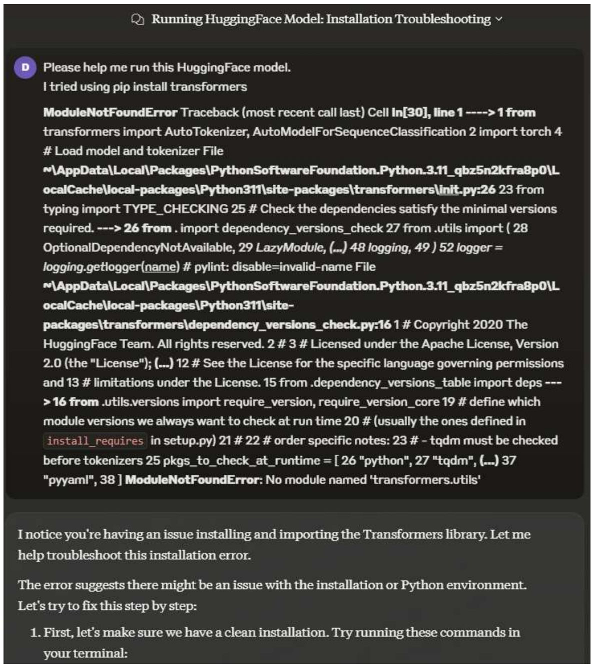


```python
    except Exception as e:
        logging.error(f"Error processing PDF: {str(e)}")
        raise

def batch_convert_pdfs(
    input_dir: str,
    output_dir: str,
    clean_fomc: bool = True
) -> None:
    """
    Convert all PDFs in a directory to text files.

    Args:
        input_dir (str): Directory containing PDF files
        output_dir (str): Directory where text files will be saved
        clean_fomc (bool): Whether to apply FOMC transcript cleaning
    """
    if not os.path.exists(input_dir):
        raise FileNotFoundError(f"Input directory not found: {input_dir}")

    if not os.path.exists(output_dir):
        os.makedirs(output_dir)

    pdf_files = [f for f in os.listdir(input_dir) if f.lower().endswith('.pdf')]

    for pdf_file in pdf_files:
        pdf_path = os.path.join(input_dir, pdf_file)
        txt_file = os.path.splitext(pdf_file)[0] + '.txt'
        txt_path = os.path.join(output_dir, txt_file)

        logging.info(f"Converting {pdf_file} to text")
        try:
```



```
        try:
            extract_text_from_pdf(pdf_path, txt_path, clean_fomc=clean_fomc)
            logging.info(f"Successfully processed {pdf_file}")
        except Exception as e:
            logging.error(f"Failed to convert {pdf_file}: {str(e)}")
            continue

if __name__ == "__main__":
    input_directory = "./data/fomc_transcripts"
    output_directory = "./data/extracted_text"
    try:
        batch_convert_pdfs(input_directory, output_directory, clean_fomc=True)
        print("Batch conversion completed successfully!")
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error during batch conversion: {str(e)}")
```

I also utilized Claude for troubleshooting library installs, specifically transformers.utils. This was due to me running my program on my personal computer, which ended up being due to a Windows registry value I needed to set.



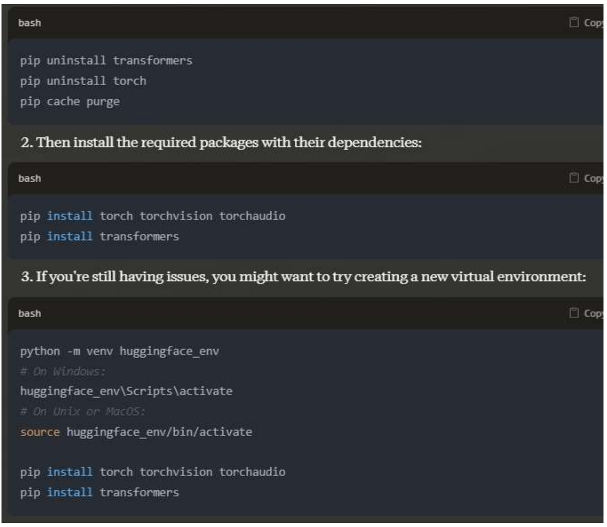
Please help me run this HuggingFace model.
I tried using pip install transformers

```
ModuleNotFoundError Traceback (most recent call last) Cell In[30], line 1 ----> 1 from
transformers import AutoTokenizer, AutoModelForSequenceClassification 2 import torch 4
# Load model and tokenizer File
~\AppData\Local\Packages\PythonSoftwareFoundation.Python.3.11_qbz5n2kfra8p0\L
ocalCache\local-packages\Python311\site-packages\transformers\init.py:26 23 from
typing import TYPE_CHECKING 25 # Check the dependencies satisfy the minimal versions
required. ---> 26 from . import dependency_versions_check 27 from .utils import ( 28
OptionalDependencyNotAvailable, 29 LazyModule, (...) 48 logging, 49 ) 52 logger =
logging.getlogger(name) # pylint: disable=invalid-name File
~\AppData\Local\Packages\PythonSoftwareFoundation.Python.3.11_qbz5n2kfra8p0\L
ocalCache\local-packages\Python311\site-
packages\transformers\dependency_versions_check.py:16 1 # Copyright 2020 The
HuggingFace Team. All rights reserved. 2 # 3 # Licensed under the Apache License, Version
2.0 (the "License"); (...) 12 # See the License for the specific language governing permissions
and 13 # limitations under the License. 15 from .dependency_versions_table import deps ---
> 16 from .utils.versions import require_version, require_version_core 19 # define which
module versions we always want to check at run time 20 # (usually the ones defined in
install_requires in setup.py) 21 # 22 # order specific notes: 23 # - tqdm must be checked
before tokenizers 25 pkgs_to_check_at_runtime = [ 26 "python", 27 "tqdm", (...) 37
"pyyaml", 38 ] ModuleNotFoundError: No module named 'transformers.utils'
```

I notice you're having an issue installing and importing the Transformers library. Let me help troubleshoot this installation error.

The error suggests there might be an issue with the installation or Python environment. Let's try to fix this step by step:

1. First, let's make sure we have a clean installation. Try running these commands in your terminal:



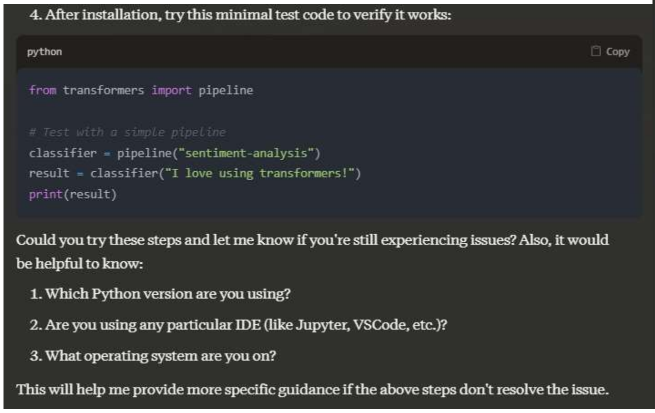
```bash
pip uninstall transformers
pip uninstall torch
pip cache purge
```

2. Then install the required packages with their dependencies:

```bash
pip install torch torchvision torchaudio
pip install transformers
```

3. If you're still having issues, you might want to try creating a new virtual environment:

```bash
python -m venv huggingface_env
# On Windows:
huggingface_env\Scripts\activate
# On Unix or MacOS:
source huggingface_env/bin/activate

pip install torch torchvision torchaudio
pip install transformers
```



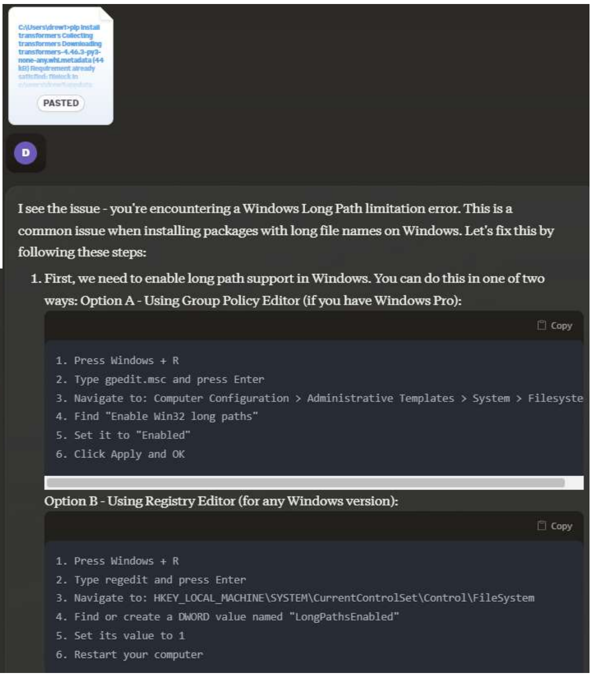
4. After installation, try this minimal test code to verify it works:

```python
from transformers import pipeline

# Test with a simple pipeline
classifier = pipeline("sentiment-analysis")
result = classifier("I love using transformers!")
print(result)
```

Could you try these steps and let me know if you're still experiencing issues? Also, it would be helpful to know:

1. Which Python version are you using?
2. Are you using any particular IDE (like Jupyter, VSCode, etc.)?
3. What operating system are you on?

This will help me provide more specific guidance if the above steps don't resolve the issue.



C:\Users\drewt>pip install transformers Collecting transformers Downloading transformers-4.46.3-py3-none-any.whl.metadata (44 kB) Requirement already satisfied: filelock in

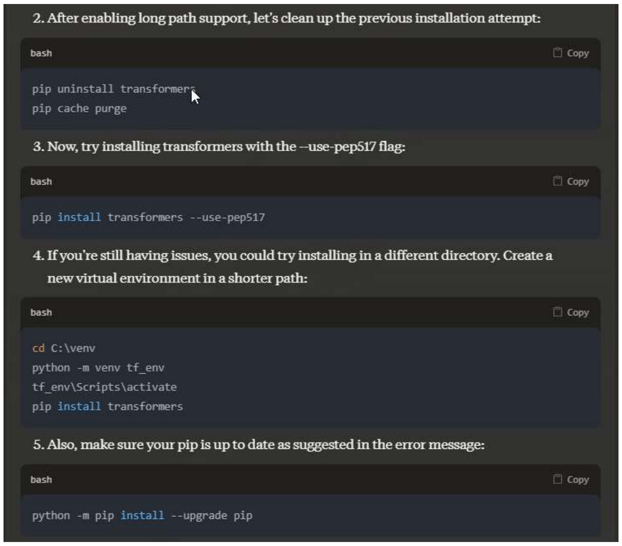
I see the issue - you're encountering a Windows Long Path limitation error. This is a common issue when installing packages with long file names on Windows. Let's fix this by following these steps:

1. First, we need to enable long path support in Windows. You can do this in one of two ways: Option A - Using Group Policy Editor (if you have Windows Pro):

```
1. Press Windows + R
2. Type gpedit.msc and press Enter
3. Navigate to: Computer Configuration > Administrative Templates > System > Filesyste
4. Find "Enable Win32 long paths"
5. Set it to "Enabled"
6. Click Apply and OK
```

Option B - Using Registry Editor (for any Windows version):

```
1. Press Windows + R
2. Type regedit and press Enter
3. Navigate to: HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Control\FileSystem
4. Find or create a DWORD value named "LongPathsEnabled"
5. Set its value to 1
6. Restart your computer
```



2. After enabling long path support, let's clean up the previous installation attempt:

```bash
pip uninstall transformers
pip cache purge
```

3. Now, try installing transformers with the –use-pep517 flag:

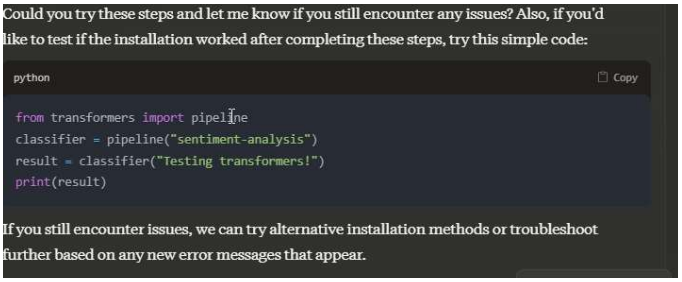
```bash
pip install transformers --use-pep517
```

4. If you're still having issues, you could try installing in a different directory. Create a new virtual environment in a shorter path:

```bash
cd C:\venv
python -m venv tf_env
tf_env\Scripts\activate
pip install transformers
```

5. Also, make sure your pip is up to date as suggested in the error message:

```bash
python -m pip install --upgrade pip
```

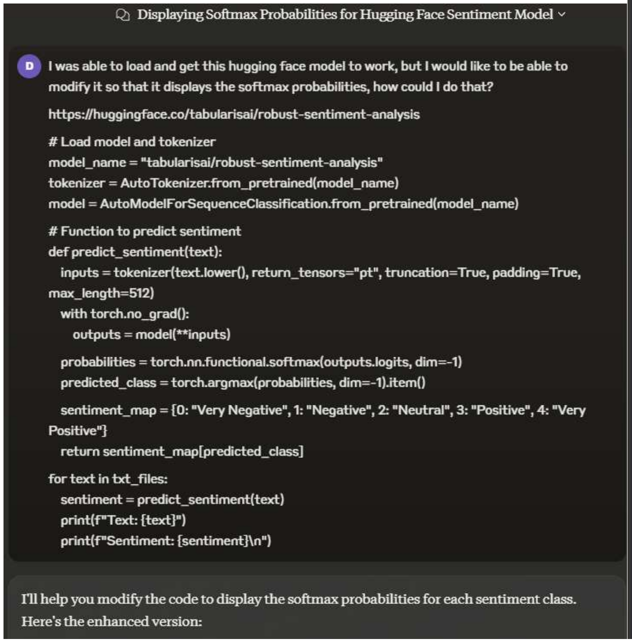


Could you try these steps and let me know if you still encounter any issues? Also, if you'd like to test if the installation worked after completing these steps, try this simple code:

```python
from transformers import pipeline
classifier = pipeline("sentiment-analysis")
result = classifier("Testing transformers!")
print(result)
```

If you still encounter issues, we can try alternative installation methods or troubleshoot further based on any new error messages that appear.

After working on the pipelines by myself for a while, I had my program displaying the sentiment result and percentage as the default output of the tabularisai's robust sentiment analysis. I wanted to adjust the output to display the probability distribution.



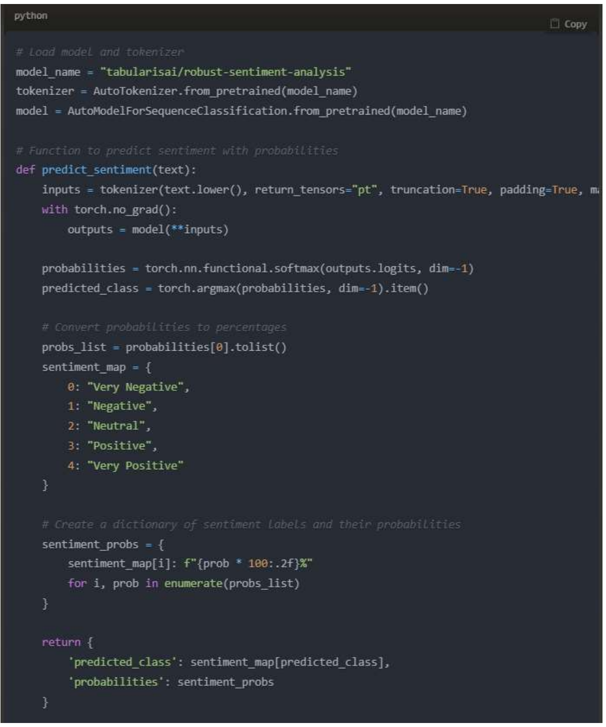
Displaying Softmax Probabilities for Hugging Face Sentiment Model

I was able to load and get this hugging face model to work, but I would like to be able to modify it so that it displays the softmax probabilities, how could I do that?

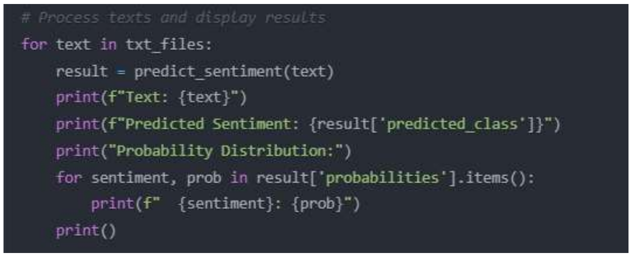
https://huggingface.co/tabularisai/robust-sentiment-analysis

```
# Load model and tokenizer
model_name = "tabularisai/robust-sentiment-analysis"
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(model_name)
model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(model_name)

# Function to predict sentiment
def predict_sentiment(text):
  inputs = tokenizer(text.lower(), return_tensors="pt", truncation=True, padding=True,
max_length=512)
  with torch.no_grad():
    outputs = model(**inputs)

  probabilities = torch.nn.functional.softmax(outputs.logits, dim=-1)
  predicted_class = torch.argmax(probabilities, dim=-1).item()

  sentiment_map = {0: "Very Negative", 1: "Negative", 2: "Neutral", 3: "Positive", 4: "Very
Positive"}
  return sentiment_map[predicted_class]

for text in txt_files:
  sentiment = predict_sentiment(text)
  print(f"Text: {text}")
  print(f"Sentiment: {sentiment}\n")
```

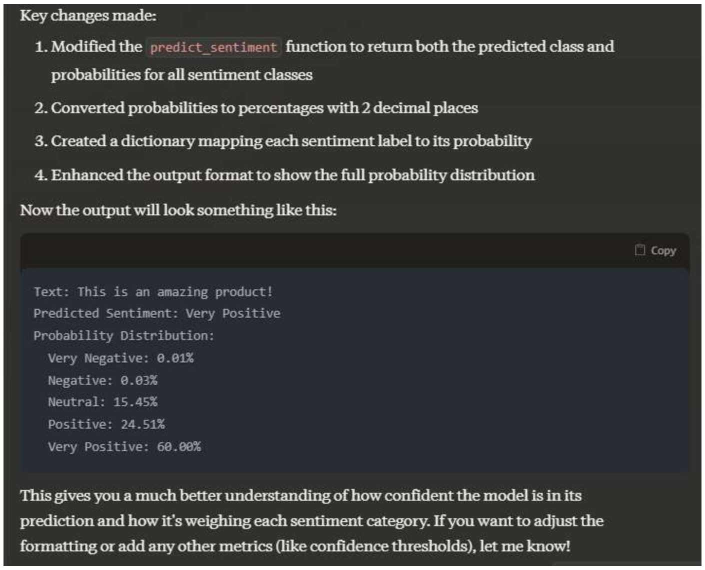
I'll help you modify the code to display the softmax probabilities for each sentiment class. Here's the enhanced version:



```python
# Load model and tokenizer
model_name = "tabularisai/robust-sentiment-analysis"
tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(model_name)
model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(model_name)

# Function to predict sentiment with probabilities
def predict_sentiment(text):
    inputs = tokenizer(text.lower(), return_tensors="pt", truncation=True, padding=True, m
    with torch.no_grad():
        outputs = model(**inputs)

    probabilities = torch.nn.functional.softmax(outputs.logits, dim=-1)
    predicted_class = torch.argmax(probabilities, dim=-1).item()

    # Convert probabilities to percentages
    probs_list = probabilities[0].tolist()
    sentiment_map = {
        0: "Very Negative",
        1: "Negative",
        2: "Neutral",
        3: "Positive",
        4: "Very Positive"
    }

    # Create a dictionary of sentiment labels and their probabilities
    sentiment_probs = {
        sentiment_map[i]: f"{prob * 100:.2f}%"
        for i, prob in enumerate(probs_list)
    }

    return {
        'predicted_class': sentiment_map[predicted_class],
        'probabilities': sentiment_probs
    }
```



```python
# Process texts and display results
for text in txt_files:
    result = predict_sentiment(text)
    print(f"Text: {text}")
    print(f"Predicted Sentiment: {result['predicted_class']}")
    print("Probability Distribution:")
    for sentiment, prob in result['probabilities'].items():
        print(f"  {sentiment}: {prob}")
    print()
```



Key changes made:

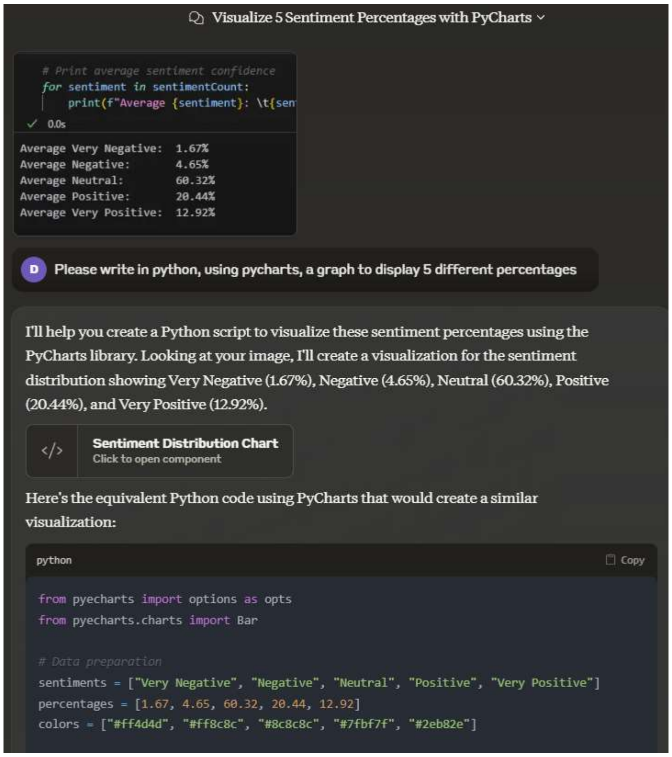
1. Modified the `predict_sentiment` function to return both the predicted class and probabilities for all sentiment classes
2. Converted probabilities to percentages with 2 decimal places
3. Created a dictionary mapping each sentiment label to its probability
4. Enhanced the output format to show the full probability distribution

Now the output will look something like this:

```
Text: This is an amazing product!
Predicted Sentiment: Very Positive
Probability Distribution:
  Very Negative: 0.01%
  Negative: 0.03%
  Neutral: 15.45%
  Positive: 24.51%
  Very Positive: 60.00%
```

This gives you a much better understanding of how confident the model is in its prediction and how it's weighing each sentiment category. If you want to adjust the formatting or add any other metrics (like confidence thresholds), let me know!

Then to continue the sentiment analysis, I wanted to display charts. I felt like Claude was especially well suited at creating visualizations so I went ahead and asked Claude to start it off. It recommended several visualization libraries.



```
# Print average sentiment confidence
for sentiment in sentimentCount:
    print(f"Average {sentiment}: \t{sen
```

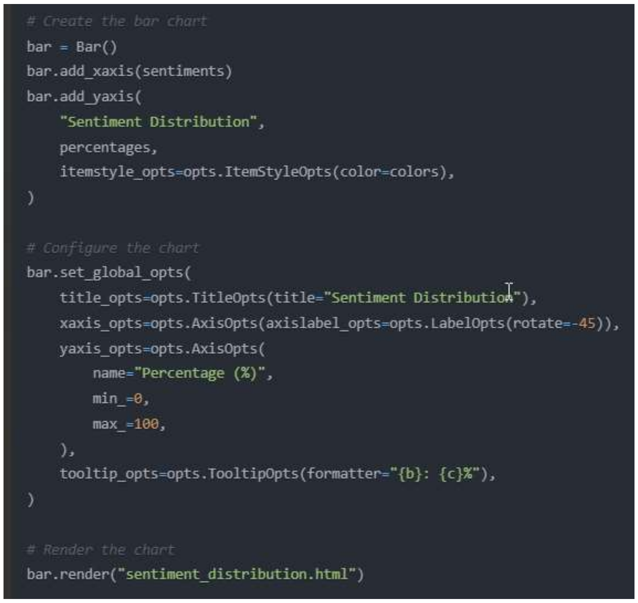
```
Average Very Negative:  1.67%
Average Negative:       4.65%
Average Neutral:        60.32%
Average Positive:       20.44%
Average Very Positive:  12.92%
```

D Please write in python, using pycharts, a graph to display 5 different percentages

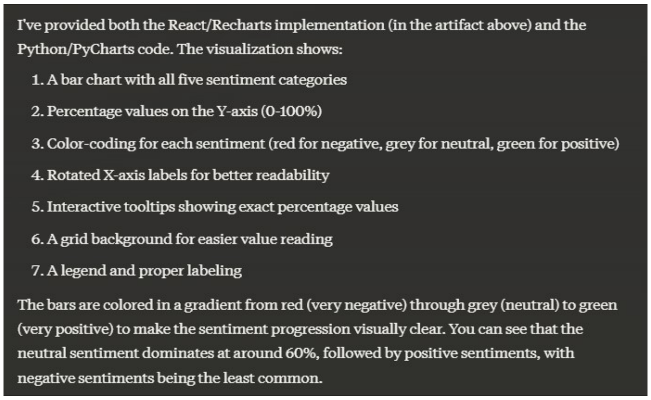
I'll help you create a Python script to visualize these sentiment percentages using the PyCharts library. Looking at your image, I'll create a visualization for the sentiment distribution showing Very Negative (1.67%), Negative (4.65%), Neutral (60.32%), Positive (20.44%), and Very Positive (12.92%).

Here's the equivalent Python code using PyCharts that would create a similar visualization:

```python
from pyecharts import options as opts
from pyecharts.charts import Bar

# Data preparation
sentiments = ["Very Negative", "Negative", "Neutral", "Positive", "Very Positive"]
percentages = [1.67, 4.65, 60.32, 20.44, 12.92]
colors = ["#ff4d4d", "#ff8c8c", "#8c8c8c", "#7fbf7f", "#2eb82e"]
```



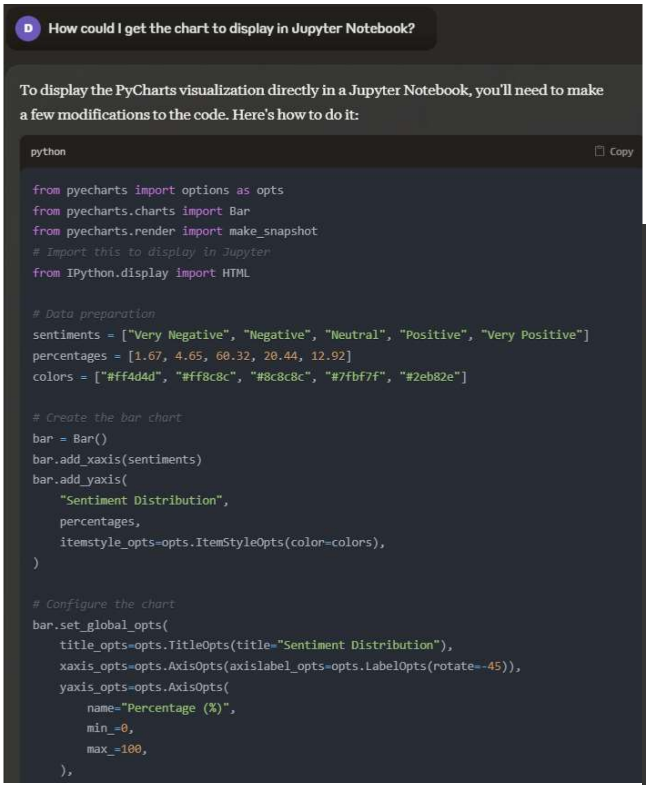
```python
# Create the bar chart
bar = Bar()
bar.add_xaxis(sentiments)
bar.add_yaxis(
    "Sentiment Distribution",
    percentages,
    itemstyle_opts=opts.ItemStyleOpts(color=colors),
)

# Configure the chart
bar.set_global_opts(
    title_opts=opts.TitleOpts(title="Sentiment Distribution"),
    xaxis_opts=opts.AxisOpts(axislabel_opts=opts.LabelOpts(rotate=-45)),
    yaxis_opts=opts.AxisOpts(
        name="Percentage (%)",
        min_=0,
        max_=100,
    ),
    tooltip_opts=opts.TooltipOpts(formatter="{b}: {c}%"),
)

# Render the chart
bar.render("sentiment_distribution.html")
```



I've provided both the React/Recharts implementation (in the artifact above) and the Python/PyCharts code. The visualization shows:

1. A bar chart with all five sentiment categories
2. Percentage values on the Y-axis (0-100%)
3. Color-coding for each sentiment (red for negative, grey for neutral, green for positive)
4. Rotated X-axis labels for better readability
5. Interactive tooltips showing exact percentage values
6. A grid background for easier value reading
7. A legend and proper labeling

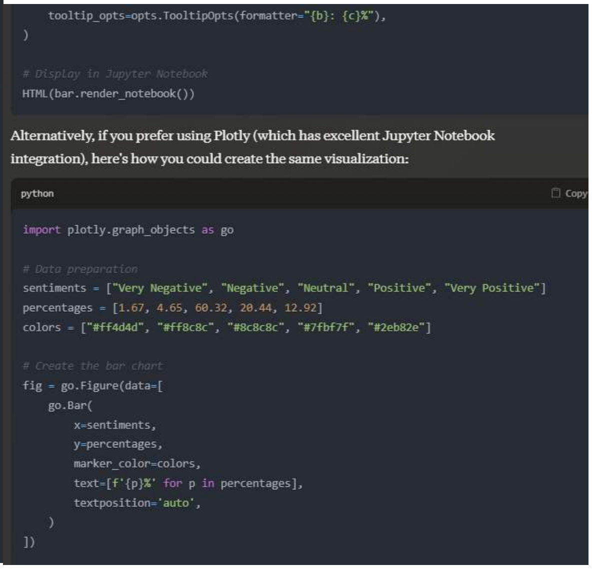
The bars are colored in a gradient from red (very negative) through grey (neutral) to green (very positive) to make the sentiment progression visually clear. You can see that the neutral sentiment dominates at around 60%, followed by positive sentiments, with negative sentiments being the least common.



How could I get the chart to display in Jupyter Notebook?

To display the PyCharts visualization directly in a Jupyter Notebook, you'll need to make a few modifications to the code. Here's how to do it:

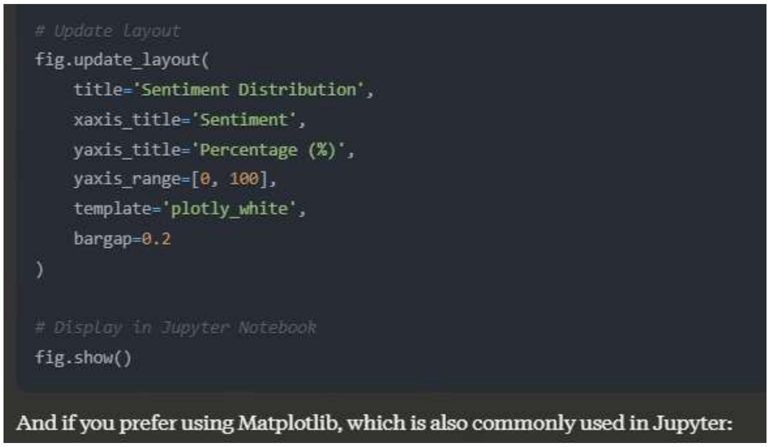
```python
from pyecharts import options as opts
from pyecharts.charts import Bar
from pyecharts.render import make_snapshot
# Import this to display in Jupyter
from IPython.display import HTML

# Data preparation
sentiments = ["Very Negative", "Negative", "Neutral", "Positive", "Very Positive"]
percentages = [1.67, 4.65, 60.32, 20.44, 12.92]
colors = ["#ff4d4d", "#ff8c8c", "#8c8c8c", "#7fbf7f", "#2eb82e"]

# Create the bar chart
bar = Bar()
bar.add_xaxis(sentiments)
bar.add_yaxis(
    "Sentiment Distribution",
    percentages,
    itemstyle_opts=opts.ItemStyleOpts(color=colors),
)

# Configure the chart
bar.set_global_opts(
    title_opts=opts.TitleOpts(title="Sentiment Distribution"),
    xaxis_opts=opts.AxisOpts(axislabel_opts=opts.LabelOpts(rotate=-45)),
    yaxis_opts=opts.AxisOpts(
        name="Percentage (%)",
        min_=0,
        max_=100,
    ),
```



```python
    tooltip_opts=opts.TooltipOpts(formatter="{b}: {c}%"),
)

# Display in Jupyter Notebook
HTML(bar.render_notebook())
```

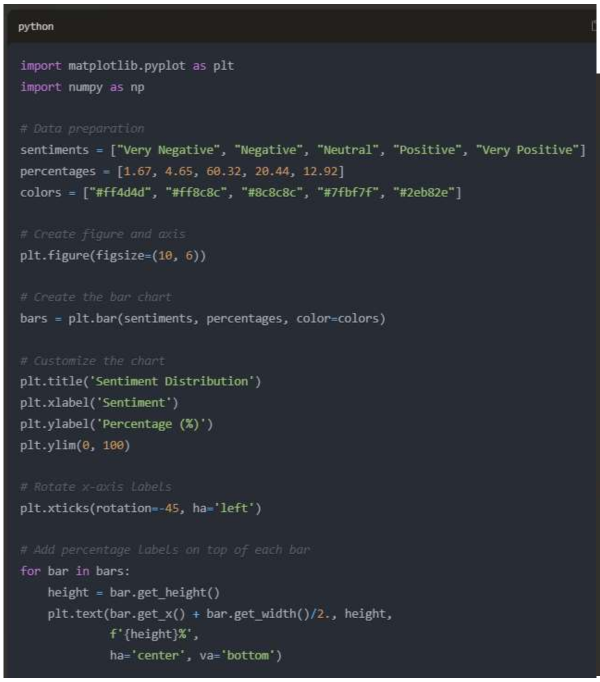
Alternatively, if you prefer using Plotly (which has excellent Jupyter Notebook integration), here's how you could create the same visualization:

```python
import plotly.graph_objects as go

# Data preparation
sentiments = ["Very Negative", "Negative", "Neutral", "Positive", "Very Positive"]
percentages = [1.67, 4.65, 60.32, 20.44, 12.92]
colors = ["#ff4d4d", "#ff8c8c", "#8c8c8c", "#7fbf7f", "#2eb82e"]

# Create the bar chart
fig = go.Figure(data=[
    go.Bar(
        x=sentiments,
        y=percentages,
        marker_color=colors,
        text=[f'{p}%' for p in percentages],
        textposition='auto',
    )
])
```

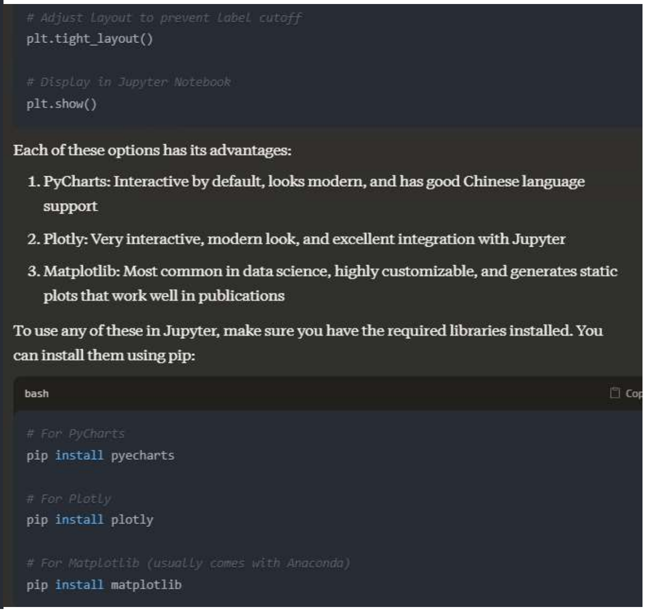


```python
# Update layout
fig.update_layout(
    title='Sentiment Distribution',
    xaxis_title='Sentiment',
    yaxis_title='Percentage (%)',
    yaxis_range=[0, 100],
    template='plotly_white',
    bargap=0.2
)

# Display in Jupyter Notebook
fig.show()
```

And if you prefer using Matplotlib, which is also commonly used in Jupyter:



```python
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

# Data preparation
sentiments = ["Very Negative", "Negative", "Neutral", "Positive", "Very Positive"]
percentages = [1.67, 4.65, 60.32, 20.44, 12.92]
colors = ["#ff4d4d", "#ff8c8c", "#8c8c8c", "#7fbf7f", "#2eb82e"]

# Create figure and axis
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))

# Create the bar chart
bars = plt.bar(sentiments, percentages, color=colors)

# Customize the chart
plt.title('Sentiment Distribution')
plt.xlabel('Sentiment')
plt.ylabel('Percentage (%)')
plt.ylim(0, 100)

# Rotate x-axis labels
plt.xticks(rotation=-45, ha='left')

# Add percentage labels on top of each bar
for bar in bars:
    height = bar.get_height()
    plt.text(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2., height,
             f'{height}%',
             ha='center', va='bottom')
```



```python
# Adjust layout to prevent label cutoff
plt.tight_layout()

# Display in Jupyter Notebook
plt.show()
```

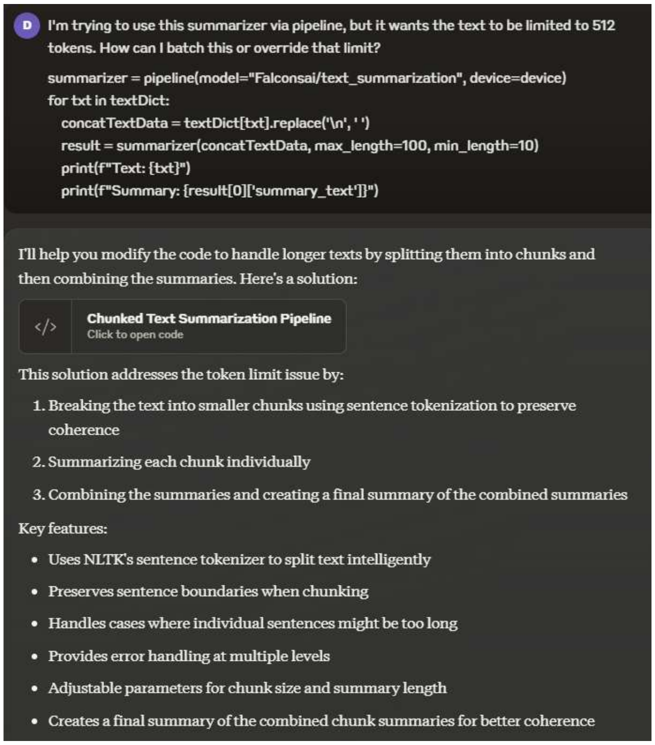
Each of these options has its advantages:

1. PyCharts: Interactive by default, looks modern, and has good Chinese language support
2. Plotly: Very interactive, modern look, and excellent integration with Jupyter
3. Matplotlib: Most common in data science, highly customizable, and generates static plots that work well in publications

To use any of these in Jupyter, make sure you have the required libraries installed. You can install them using pip:

```bash
# For PyCharts
pip install pyecharts

# For Plotly
pip install plotly

# For Matplotlib (usually comes with Anaconda)
pip install matplotlib
```

As I continued working on the project, I started using a summarizer pipeline, from Falconsai/text_summarization. However, it was limited to 512 tokens, so I asked Claude to create a chunking function so I could split the transcripts into chunks and merge them afterwards.



I'm trying to use this summarizer via pipeline, but it wants the text to be limited to 512 tokens. How can I batch this or override that limit?

```
summarizer = pipeline(model="Falconsai/text_summarization", device=device)
for txt in textDict:
  concatTextData = textDict[txt].replace('\n', ' ')
  result = summarizer(concatTextData, max_length=100, min_length=10)
  print(f"Text: {txt}")
  print(f"Summary: {result[0]['summary_text']}")
```

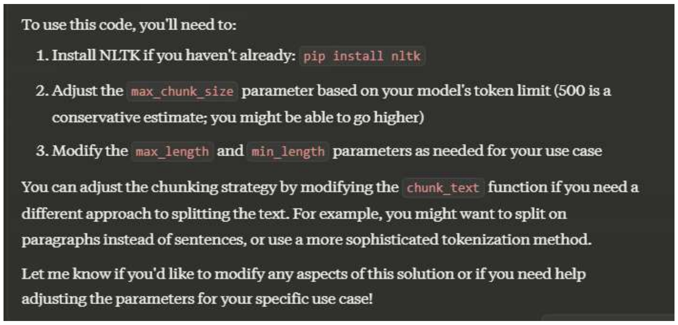
I'll help you modify the code to handle longer texts by splitting them into chunks and then combining the summaries. Here's a solution:

This solution addresses the token limit issue by:

1. Breaking the text into smaller chunks using sentence tokenization to preserve coherence
2. Summarizing each chunk individually
3. Combining the summaries and creating a final summary of the combined summaries

Key features:

- Uses NLTK's sentence tokenizer to split text intelligently
- Preserves sentence boundaries when chunking
- Handles cases where individual sentences might be too long
- Provides error handling at multiple levels
- Adjustable parameters for chunk size and summary length
- Creates a final summary of the combined chunk summaries for better coherence

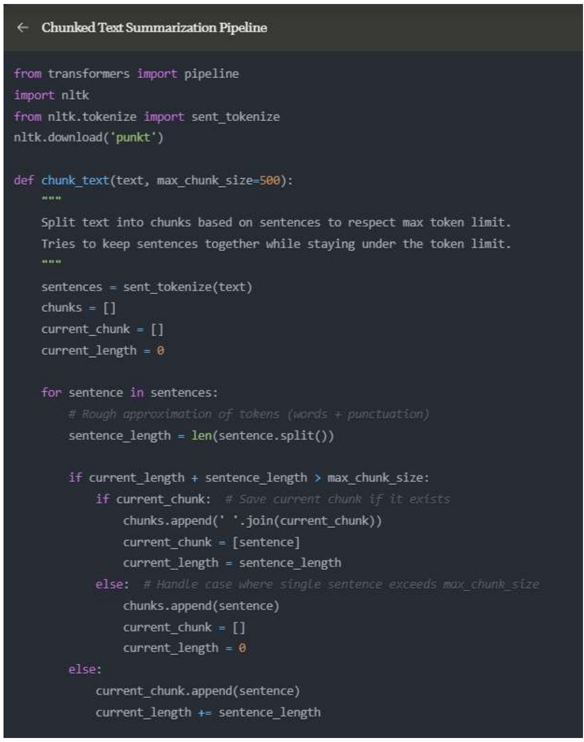


To use this code, you'll need to:

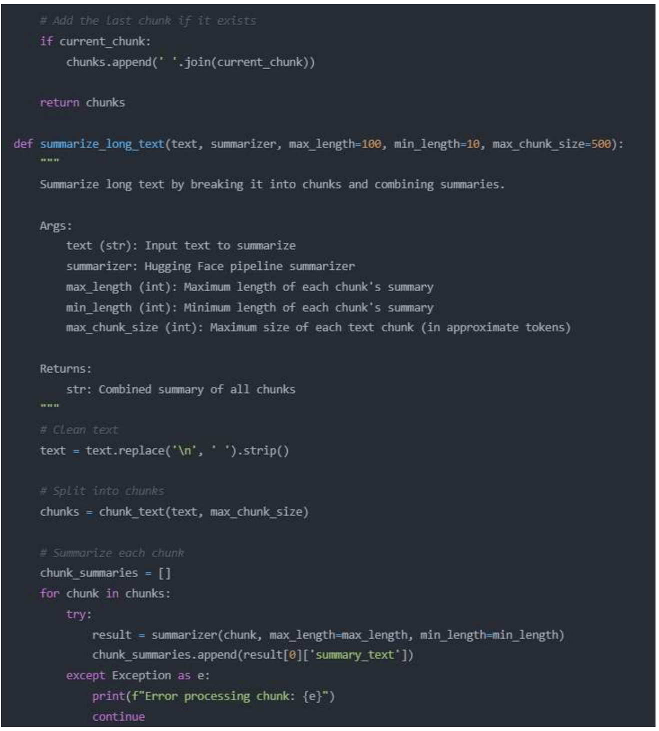
1. Install NLTK if you haven't already: `pip install nltk`
2. Adjust the `max_chunk_size` parameter based on your model's token limit (500 is a conservative estimate; you might be able to go higher)
3. Modify the `max_length` and `min_length` parameters as needed for your use case

You can adjust the chunking strategy by modifying the `chunk_text` function if you need a different approach to splitting the text. For example, you might want to split on paragraphs instead of sentences, or use a more sophisticated tokenization method.

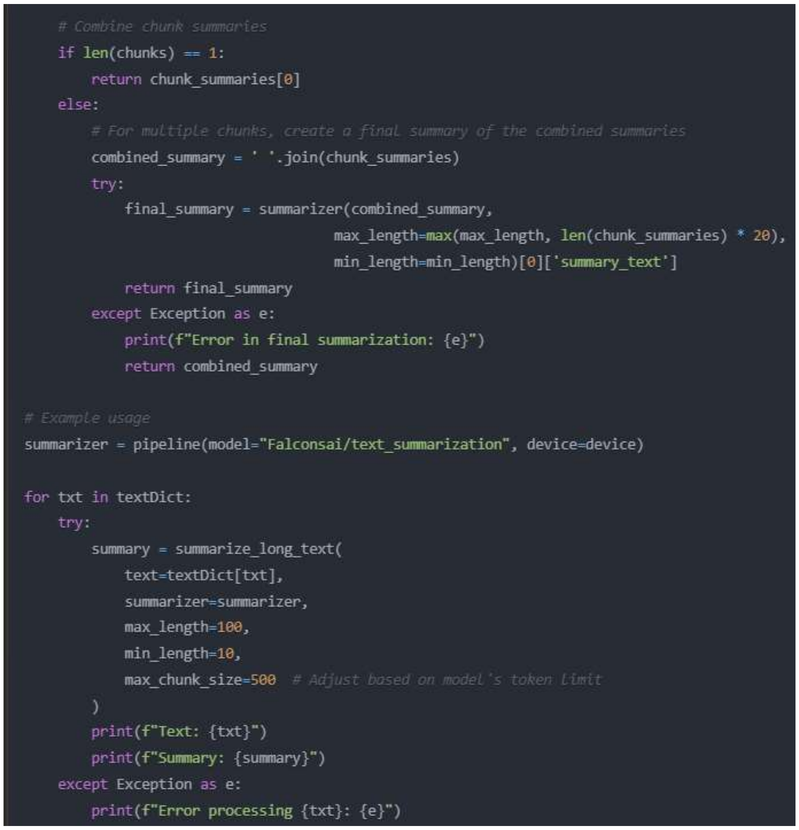
Let me know if you'd like to modify any aspects of this solution or if you need help adjusting the parameters for your specific use case!



```python
from transformers import pipeline
import nltk
from nltk.tokenize import sent_tokenize
nltk.download('punkt')

def chunk_text(text, max_chunk_size=500):
    """
    Split text into chunks based on sentences to respect max token limit.
    Tries to keep sentences together while staying under the token limit.
    """
    sentences = sent_tokenize(text)
    chunks = []
    current_chunk = []
    current_length = 0

    for sentence in sentences:
        # Rough approximation of tokens (words + punctuation)
        sentence_length = len(sentence.split())

        if current_length + sentence_length > max_chunk_size:
            if current_chunk:  # Save current chunk if it exists
                chunks.append(' '.join(current_chunk))
                current_chunk = [sentence]
                current_length = sentence_length
            else:  # Handle case where single sentence exceeds max_chunk_size
                chunks.append(sentence)
                current_chunk = []
                current_length = 0
        else:
            current_chunk.append(sentence)
            current_length += sentence_length
```

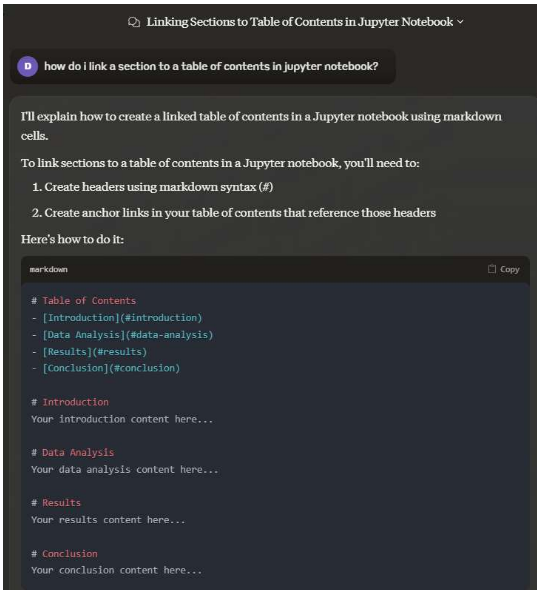


```python
    # Add the last chunk if it exists
    if current_chunk:
        chunks.append(' '.join(current_chunk))

    return chunks

def summarize_long_text(text, summarizer, max_length=100, min_length=10, max_chunk_size=500):
    """
    Summarize long text by breaking it into chunks and combining summaries.

    Args:
        text (str): Input text to summarize
        summarizer: Hugging Face pipeline summarizer
        max_length (int): Maximum length of each chunk's summary
        min_length (int): Minimum length of each chunk's summary
        max_chunk_size (int): Maximum size of each text chunk (in approximate tokens)

    Returns:
        str: Combined summary of all chunks
    """
    # Clean text
    text = text.replace('\n', ' ').strip()

    # Split into chunks
    chunks = chunk_text(text, max_chunk_size)

    # Summarize each chunk
    chunk_summaries = []
    for chunk in chunks:
        try:
            result = summarizer(chunk, max_length=max_length, min_length=min_length)
            chunk_summaries.append(result[0]['summary_text'])
        except Exception as e:
            print(f"Error processing chunk: {e}")
            continue
```



```python
    # Combine chunk summaries
    if len(chunks) == 1:
        return chunk_summaries[0]
    else:
        # For multiple chunks, create a final summary of the combined summaries
        combined_summary = ' '.join(chunk_summaries)
        try:
            final_summary = summarizer(combined_summary,
                                       max_length=max(max_length, len(chunk_summaries) * 20),
                                       min_length=min_length)[0]['summary_text']
            return final_summary
        except Exception as e:
            print(f"Error in final summarization: {e}")
            return combined_summary

# Example usage
summarizer = pipeline(model="Falconsai/text_summarization", device=device)

for txt in textDict:
    try:
        summary = summarize_long_text(
            text=textDict[txt],
            summarizer=summarizer,
            max_length=100,
            min_length=10,
            max_chunk_size=500  # Adjust based on model's token limit
        )
        print(f"Text: {txt}")
        print(f"Summary: {summary}")
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error processing {txt}: {e}")
```

I also wanted to make the jupyter notebook look a bit better, so I added a table of contents with hyperlinks.



how do i link a section to a table of contents in jupyter notebook?

I'll explain how to create a linked table of contents in a Jupyter notebook using markdown cells.

To link sections to a table of contents in a Jupyter notebook, you'll need to:

1. Create headers using markdown syntax (#)
2. Create anchor links in your table of contents that reference those headers

Here's how to do it:

```markdown
# Table of Contents
- [Introduction](#introduction)
- [Data Analysis](#data-analysis)
- [Results](#results)
- [Conclusion](#conclusion)

# Introduction
Your introduction content here...

# Data Analysis
Your data analysis content here...

# Results
Your results content here...

# Conclusion
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```
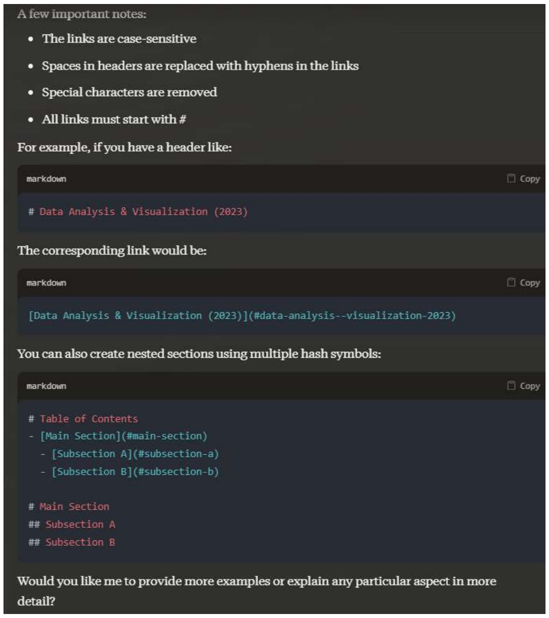



A few important notes:

- The links are case-sensitive
- Spaces in headers are replaced with hyphens in the links
- Special characters are removed
- All links must start with #

For example, if you have a header like:

```markdown
# Data Analysis & Visualization (2023)
```

The corresponding link would be:

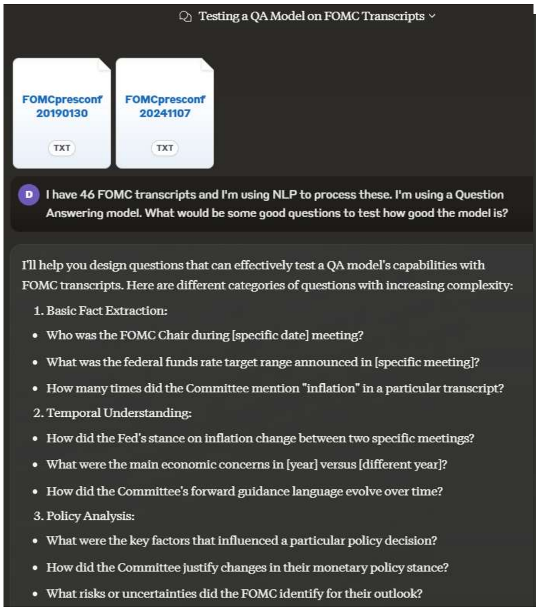
```markdown
[Data Analysis & Visualization (2023)](#data-analysis--visualization-2023)
```

You can also create nested sections using multiple hash symbols:

```markdown
# Table of Contents
- [Main Section](#main-section)
  - [Subsection A](#subsection-a)
  - [Subsection B](#subsection-b)

# Main Section
## Subsection A
## Subsection B
```

Would you like me to provide more examples or explain any particular aspect in more detail?

I was able to get the Question-Answering pipeline to work the easiest. I simply asked Claude for some recommended questions, but I believe most of them were too complex or out of scope of the QA model.



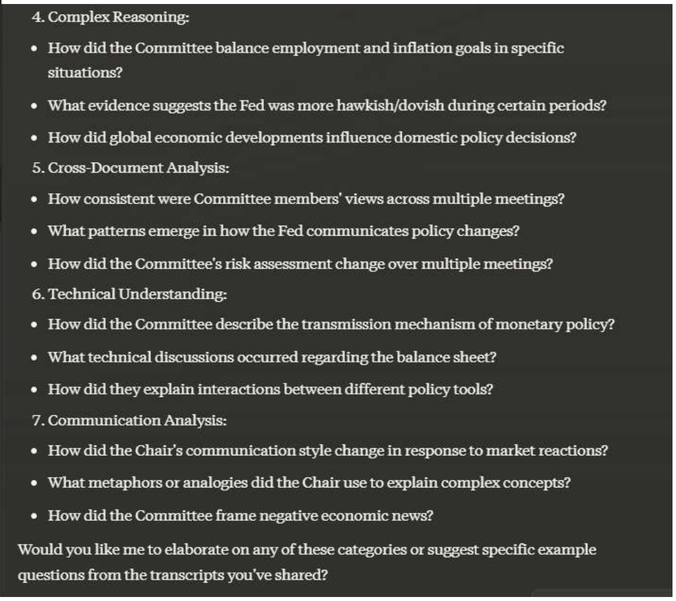
I have 46 FOMC transcripts and I'm using NLP to process these. I'm using a Question Answering model. What would be some good questions to test how good the model is?

I'll help you design questions that can effectively test a QA model's capabilities with FOMC transcripts. Here are different categories of questions with increasing complexity:

1. Basic Fact Extraction:
- Who was the FOMC Chair during [specific date] meeting?
- What was the federal funds rate target range announced in [specific meeting]?
- How many times did the Committee mention "inflation" in a particular transcript?

2. Temporal Understanding:
- How did the Fed's stance on inflation change between two specific meetings?
- What were the main economic concerns in [year] versus [different year]?
- How did the Committee's forward guidance language evolve over time?

3. Policy Analysis:
- What were the key factors that influenced a particular policy decision?
- How did the Committee justify changes in their monetary policy stance?
- What risks or uncertainties did the FOMC identify for their outlook?



4. Complex Reasoning:
- How did the Committee balance employment and inflation goals in specific situations?
- What evidence suggests the Fed was more hawkish/dovish during certain periods?
- How did global economic developments influence domestic policy decisions?

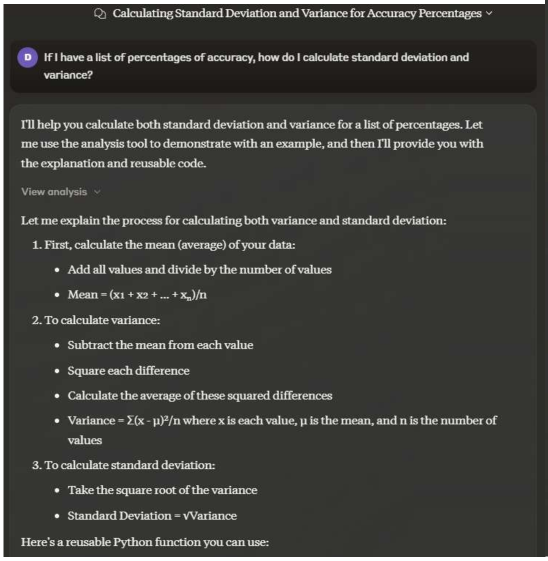
5. Cross-Document Analysis:
- How consistent were Committee members' views across multiple meetings?
- What patterns emerge in how the Fed communicates policy changes?
- How did the Committee's risk assessment change over multiple meetings?

6. Technical Understanding:
- How did the Committee describe the transmission mechanism of monetary policy?
- What technical discussions occurred regarding the balance sheet?
- How did they explain interactions between different policy tools?

7. Communication Analysis:
- How did the Chair's communication style change in response to market reactions?
- What metaphors or analogies did the Chair use to explain complex concepts?
- How did the Committee frame negative economic news?

Would you like me to elaborate on any of these categories or suggest specific example questions from the transcripts you've shared?

I wanted to further analyze the QA model's performance, so I added standard deviation and variance.


Calculating Standard Deviation and Variance for Accuracy Percentages
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View analysis

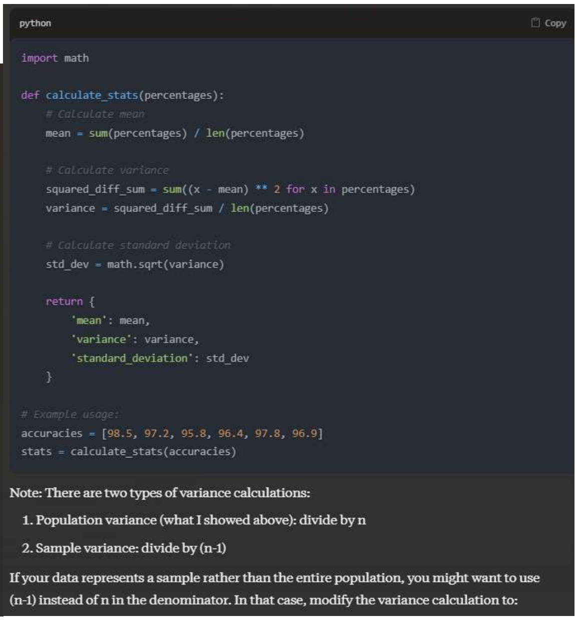
If I have a list of percentages of accuracy, how do I calculate standard deviation and variance?

I'll help you calculate both standard deviation and variance for a list of percentages. Let me use the analysis tool to demonstrate with an example, and then I'll provide you with the explanation and reusable code.

Let me explain the process for calculating both variance and standard deviation:

1. First, calculate the mean (average) of your data:
   - Add all values and divide by the number of values
   - Mean = $(x_1 + x_2 + ... + x_n)/n$
2. To calculate variance:
   - Subtract the mean from each value
   - Square each difference
   - Calculate the average of these squared differences
   - Variance = $\Sigma(x - \mu)^2/n$ where x is each value, μ is the mean, and n is the number of values
3. To calculate standard deviation:
   - Take the square root of the variance
   - Standard Deviation = √Variance

Here's a reusable Python function you can use:

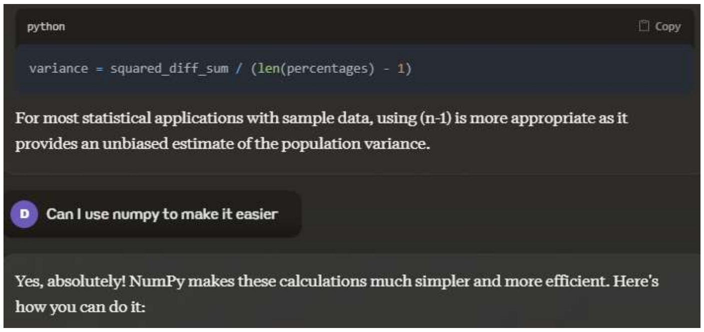


```python
import math

def calculate_stats(percentages):
    # Calculate mean
    mean = sum(percentages) / len(percentages)

    # Calculate variance
    squared_diff_sum = sum((x - mean) ** 2 for x in percentages)
    variance = squared_diff_sum / len(percentages)

    # Calculate standard deviation
    std_dev = math.sqrt(variance)

    return {
        'mean': mean,
        'variance': variance,
        'standard_deviation': std_dev
    }

# Example usage:
accuracies = [98.5, 97.2, 95.8, 96.4, 97.8, 96.9]
stats = calculate_stats(accuracies)
```

Note: There are two types of variance calculations:

1. Population variance (what I showed above): divide by n
2. Sample variance: divide by (n-1)

If your data represents a sample rather than the entire population, you might want to use (n-1) instead of n in the denominator. In that case, modify the variance calculation to:

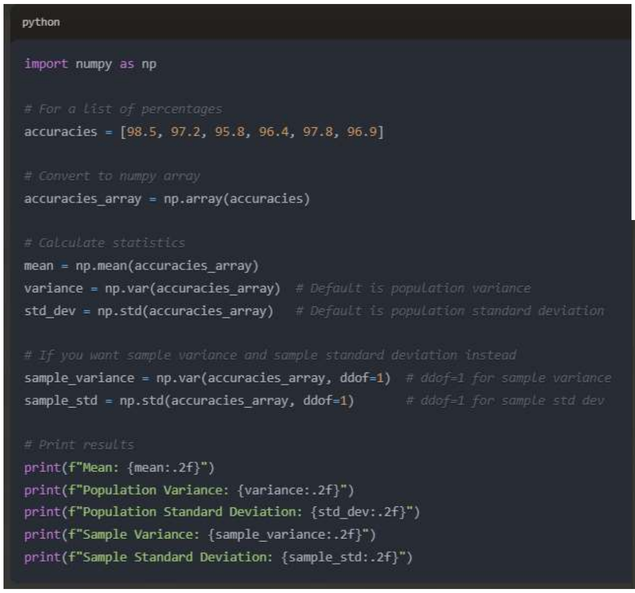


```python
variance = squared_diff_sum / (len(percentages) - 1)
```

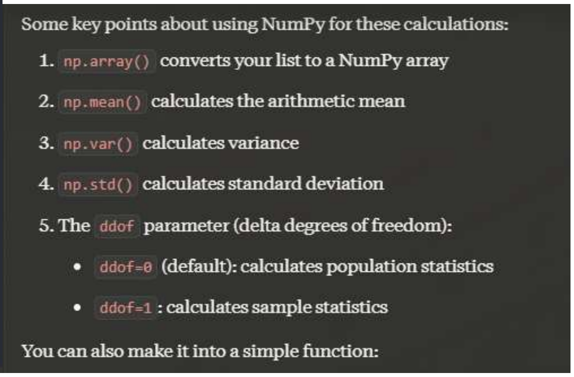
For most statistical applications with sample data, using (n-1) is more appropriate as it provides an unbiased estimate of the population variance.

Can I use numpy to make it easier

Yes, absolutely! NumPy makes these calculations much simpler and more efficient. Here's how you can do it:



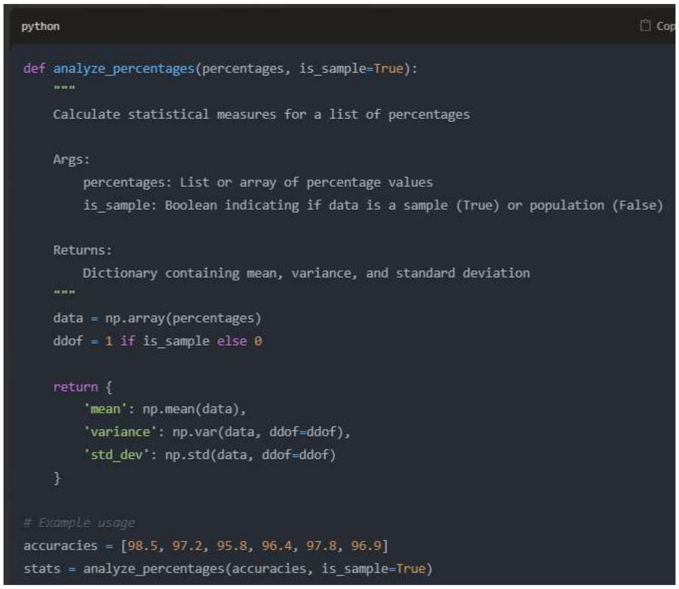
```python
import numpy as np

# For a list of percentages
accuracies = [98.5, 97.2, 95.8, 96.4, 97.8, 96.9]

# Convert to numpy array
accuracies_array = np.array(accuracies)

# Calculate statistics
mean = np.mean(accuracies_array)
variance = np.var(accuracies_array)  # Default is population variance
std_dev = np.std(accuracies_array)   # Default is population standard deviation

# If you want sample variance and sample standard deviation instead
sample_variance = np.var(accuracies_array, ddof=1)  # ddof=1 for sample variance
sample_std = np.std(accuracies_array, ddof=1)       # ddof=1 for sample std dev

# Print results
print(f"Mean: {mean:.2f}")
print(f"Population Variance: {variance:.2f}")
print(f"Population Standard Deviation: {std_dev:.2f}")
print(f"Sample Variance: {sample_variance:.2f}")
print(f"Sample Standard Deviation: {sample_std:.2f}")
```



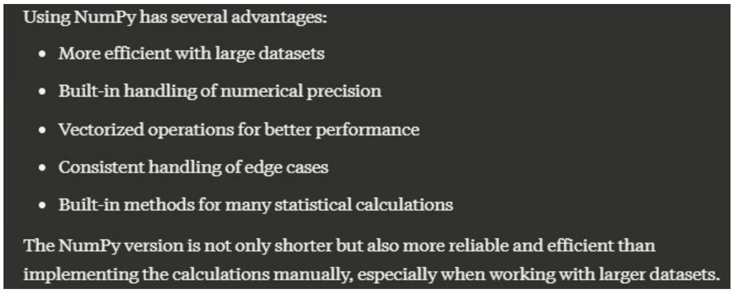
Some key points about using NumPy for these calculations:

1. `np.array()` converts your list to a NumPy array
2. `np.mean()` calculates the arithmetic mean
3. `np.var()` calculates variance
4. `np.std()` calculates standard deviation
5. The `ddof` parameter (delta degrees of freedom):
   - `ddof=0` (default): calculates population statistics
   - `ddof=1` : calculates sample statistics

You can also make it into a simple function:



```python
def analyze_percentages(percentages, is_sample=True):
    """
    Calculate statistical measures for a list of percentages

    Args:
        percentages: List or array of percentage values
        is_sample: Boolean indicating if data is a sample (True) or population (False)

    Returns:
        Dictionary containing mean, variance, and standard deviation
    """
    data = np.array(percentages)
    ddof = 1 if is_sample else 0

    return {
        'mean': np.mean(data),
        'variance': np.var(data, ddof=ddof),
        'std_dev': np.std(data, ddof=ddof)
    }

# Example usage
accuracies = [98.5, 97.2, 95.8, 96.4, 97.8, 96.9]
stats = analyze_percentages(accuracies, is_sample=True)
```



Using NumPy has several advantages:

- More efficient with large datasets
- Built-in handling of numerical precision
- Vectorized operations for better performance
- Consistent handling of edge cases
- Built-in methods for many statistical calculations

The NumPy version is not only shorter but also more reliable and efficient than implementing the calculations manually, especially when working with larger datasets.