AI ASSISTED CODING

ASSIGNMENT – 8.3

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Task - 01

Prompt:

Write a python code for valid email id where the it must contain @ and (.) character ,should not end with special characters , and should not contain multiple @.

```
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               def is_valid_email(email):
                        Validates an email address based on the following criteria:
                      Validates an email audies bulsa

- Must contain @ character

- Must contain . character

- Should not end with special characters
                         - Should not contain multiple @ characters
                                 return False
                               return False
                        if '.' not in email:
                                return False
                        # Check if email contains multiple @ characters if email.count('@') > 1:
                         # Define special characters (excluding alphanumeric and dot)
special_chars = "!@#$%^&*()_+-=[]{}|;':\",./<>?`~"
                          if emait[-1] in special_chars:
                                 return False
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return True
          # Test the function with various email examples
def test_email_validation():
    """Test function to demonstrate email validation"""
                      est_emails = [

"user@example.com", # Volid

"test.email@domain.org", # Volid

"userl23@test.co.uk", # Volid

"userl23@test.co.uk", # Involid - no @

"user@domain.", # Involid - no .

"user@domain.com", # Involid - ends with special char

"user@domain.com", # Involid - ends with @

"user@domain.com", # Involid - ends with @

"user@domain.com", # Involid - empty

"user@domain.com", # Involid - empty

"user@domain@com", # Involid - empty

"user@domain@com", # Involid - empty
                 print("Email Validation Test Results:")
print("=" * 40)
                  for email in test_emails:
    result = is_valid_email(email)
    status = "V VALID" if result else "X INVALID"
    print(f"(email:225) -> (status)")
                  print("\n" + "=" * 40)
print("Interactive Email Validation")
print("=" * 40)
```

OUTPUT:

```
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PS C:\Users\nadhi\OneDrive\Desktop\AI> & C:/Users/nadhi/anaconda3/python.exe c:/Users/nadhi/OneDrive/Desktop/AI/python.py
usen@example.com
                            -> √ VALID
test.email@domain.org -> < VALID
user123@test.co.uk -> < VALID
                              -> X INVALID
invalid-email
usen@domain
                              -> X INVALID
user@domain.com
user@domain.com!
user@domain.com@
user@domain.com@
user@domain.com.
                             -> X INVALID
-> X INVALID
-> X INVALID
                              -> X INVALID
-> X INVALID
-> X INVALID
usen@domain@com
Interactive Email Validation
Enter an email to validate (or 'quit' to exit): nadhiya
X 'nadhiya' is NOT a valid email address!
Enter an email to validate (or 'quit' to exit): nadhiya@gmail.com
√ 'nadhiya@gmail.com' is a valid email address!
Enter an email to validate (or 'quit' to exit): exit
    'exit' is NOT a valid email address!
Enter an email to validate (or 'quit' to exit): [
```

Observation:

- 1. **Simple Logic Flow**: The function uses straightforward if-statements to check each requirement sequentially, making it easy to understand and debug.
- 2. **No External Dependencies**: The code uses only built-in Python functions (`count()`, `in`, `not`) without any imports, keeping it lightweight and portable.

3. **Comprehensive Test Coverage**: The test function includes both valid and invalid email examples covering all validation rules, making it easy to verify the function works correctly.

Task - 02

Prompt:

write a python code to test cases for assigning grades) where: 90-100: A, 80-89: B, 70-

79: C, 60-69: D, <60: F

• Include boundary values and invalid inputs (e.g., -5, 105, "eighty").

```
def assign_grade(score):
    """Assign grade based on score: 90-100: A, 80-89: B, 70-79: C, 60-69: D, <60: F""
    if not isinstance(score, (int, float)):
        return "Invalid input: Score must be a number"</pre>
                                                     if score < 0 or score > 100:
    return "Invalid input: Score must be between 0 and 100"
                                                  if score >= 90:
    return "A"
elif score >= 80:
    return "B"
elif score >= 70:
    return "C"
elif score >= 60:
    return "D"
                                def test_grade_assignment():
    """Test cases for grade assignment function"""
    test_cases = [
                                                                           (100, "A"), (90, "A"), (89, "B"), (80, "B"), (70, "C"), (70, "C"), (69, "D"), (60, "D"), (59, "F"), (0, "F"), (10, "B"), 
                                                                        # Involid inputs
(-5, "Invalid input: Score must be between 0 and 100"),
(105, "Invalid input: Score must be between 0 and 100"),
("eighty", "Invalid input: Score must be a number"),
("90", "Invalid input: Score must be a number),
(None, "Invalid input: Score must be a number"),
                                                                         (100, "A"), (90, "A"), (89, "B"), (80, "B"),
(79, "C"), (70, "C"), (69, "D"), (60, "D"), (59, "F"), (0, "F"),
                                                                        # Invalid inputs

(-5, "Invalid input: Score must be between 0 and 100"),

(105, "Invalid input: Score must be between 0 and 100"),

("eighty", "Invalid input: Score must be a number"),

("90", "Invalid input: Score must be a number"),

(None, "Invalid input: Score must be a number"),
                                                  print("Testing Grade Assignment Function")
print("=" * 60)
                                                   total = len(test_cases)
                                                  for score, expected in test_cases:
    result = assign_grade(score)
    status = "PASS" if result == expected else "FAIL"
    if status == "PASS":
                                                  print("=" * 60)
print(f"Test Results: {passed}/{total} tests passed")
return passed == total
                             if __name__ == "__main__":
    test_grade_assignment()
60
```

OUTPUT:

```
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Testing Grade Assignent Function

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**Score: 100 | Expected: 'A' | Grit: 'A' | FASS

**Score: 30 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 40 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 40 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 70 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 70 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 60 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 61 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 62 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 63 | Expected: 'C' | Grit: 'C' | FASS

**Score: 64 | Expected: 'D' | Grit: 'D' | FASS

**Score: 65 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 65 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 65 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 65 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 75 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 15 | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be between 0 and 100' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be a number' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be a number' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be a number' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be a number' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Score must be a number' | Grit: 'B' | FASS

**Score: 'S | Expected: 'B' | Grit: 'Grit: '
```

Observation:

The code effectively tests all boundary conditions (90, 89, 80, 79, etc.) and invalid inputs (negative numbers, over 100, non-numeric strings) with clear pass/fail reporting, making it a comprehensive test suite for grade assignment logic.

The formatting improvements you made (using !r for repr() and adjusting column widths) enhance readability by properly displaying string inputs with quotes and aligning the output columns better for visual clarity.

Task -03

Prompt:

write a python code for a sentence palindrome where test cases for is_sentence_palindrome(sentence)

(ignores case, spaces, and punctuation).

• Example:

"A man a plan a canal Panama" \rightarrow True.

```
def test_is_sentence_palindrome():

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severt is_sentence_palindrome(*a man a plan a canal Panama*) ** True

* Test case 2: Simple posindrome

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*accar*) ** True

* Test case 3: Abit monitored with punctuation

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*as it a car or a cat I san?*) ** True

* Test case 4: Not monitored(*as it a car or a cat I san?*) ** True

* Test case 4: Not monitored(*as it a car or a cat I san?*) ** True

* Test case 5: Simple strip

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 5: Simple character

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*a) ** True

* Test case 5: Simple character

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 5: Case insensitive test

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 6: Complex positindrome with mixed punctuation

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*A santa st NASA!*) ** True

* Test case 0: Complex positindrome with mixed punctuation

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 0: Complex positindrome with size punctuation

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 10: Mon-pasindrome with size punctuation

severt is_sentence_palindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

* Test case 10: Mon-pasindrome(*allouded(**) ** True

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* Test case 10: Mon-pasindrome(*
```

Output:

Observation:

- 1. **Efficient cleaning approach**: The regex re.sub(r'[^a-zA-Z]', '', sentence.lower()) removes all non-alphabetic characters in one operation, making it more efficient than multiple string operations.
- 2. **Pythonic palindrome check**: Using cleaned == cleaned[::-1] leverages Python's slice notation to reverse the string, which is both readable and performant compared

Task – 04

Prompt:

write a python code to nerate test cases for a ShoppingCart class (add_item,remove_item, total) where code should contain Add_item(name,orice),Remove_item(name),total_cost().

```
class ShoppingCart:
             def __init__(self):
    self.items = {}
             def add_item(self, nome, price):
    if not isinstance(nome, str) or not isinstance(price, (int, float)) or price < 0:</pre>
                    | return "Invalid input"
self.items[name] = self.items.get(name, 0) + price
                    return f"Added {name} for {price}"
             def remove_item(self, name):
    if name in self.items:
                         del self.items[name]
return f"Removed {name}"
                    return "Item not found"
             def total_cost(self):
    return sum(self.items.values())
       def test_shopping_cart():
             cart = ShoppingCart()
             cart = Snoppingcart()
test_cases = [
    ("add", "Apple", 50, "Added Apple for 50"),
    ("add", "Banana", 30, "Added Banana for 30"),
    ("add", "Apple", 50, "Added Apple for 50"),
    ("remove", "Banana", None, "Removed Banana"),
    ("remove", "Mango", None, "Item not found"),
    ("add", "Orange", -10, "Invalid input"),
    ("add", 123, 40, "Invalid input"),
             nrint("Testing ShonningCart")
python.py ×
print("Testing ShoppingCart")
print("=" * 50)
                for action, name, price, expected in test_cases:
    if action == "add":
        result = cart.add_item(name, price)
    elif action == "remove":
                      # Final check for total cost
total = cart.total_cost()
print("=" * 50)
                 print(f"Total cost Expected=100, Got={total}", "PASS" if total == 100 else "FAIL")
          if __name__ == "__main__":
    test_shopping_cart()
```

Output:

Observation:

The code correctly tests all functionalities of the **ShoppingCart** class, including valid/invalid additions, removals, and total cost calculation.

It handles edge cases well and produces clear PASS/FAIL outputs for each test case.

Task – 05:

Prompt:

write a python code to test cases for convert_date_format(date_str) to switch from "YYYY-MM-DD" to "DD-MM-YYYY".

Example: "2023-10-15" \rightarrow "15-10-2023 make sure user should give input.

```
Convert date from YYYY-MM-DD format to DD-MM-YYYY format
                 # Validate that each part has correct length
if len(year) != 4 or len(month) != 2 or len(day) != 2:
                # Return in DD-MM-YYYY format
return f"{day}-{month}-{year}"
def test_convert_date_format():
    """Test cases for convert_date_format function"""
                 (2023-10-13, 15-10-2023),

("2024-01-01", "01-01-2024"),

("2023-12-31", "31-12-2023"),

("2024-02-29", "29-02-2024"), # Leap year

("2023-06-05", "05-06-2023"),

("invalid-date". "Frror: Invalid date format").
           ""Test cases for convert_date_format function"""
        test_cases = [
                t_cases = [
    ("2023-10-15", "15-10-2023"),
    ("2024-01-01", "01-01-2024"),
    ("2023-12-31", "31-12-2023"),
    ("2024-02-29", "29-02-2024"), # Leap year
    ("2023-06-05", "05-06-2023"),
    ("invalid-date", "Error: Invalid date format"), # Invalid month
    ("2023-01-32", "Error: Invalid date format"), # Invalid day
        print("=" * 50)
        for i, (input_date, expected) in enumerate(test_cases, 1):
    result = convert_date_format(input_date)
    status = " PASS" if result == expected else "X FAIL"
                 print(f"Test {i}: {input_date} → {result} [{status}]")
        print("=" * 40)
        test_convert_date_format()
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```

Output:

```
Total cost Expected=100, Got=100 PASS
PS C:\Users\nadhi\OneDrive\Desktop\AI> & C:/Users/nadhi/anaconda3/python.exe c:/Users/nadhi/OneDrive/Desktop/AI/python.py
Date Format Converter
Convert from YYYY-MM-DD to DD-MM-YYYY
Testing convert_date_format function:
Test 1: 2023-10-15 \rightarrow 15-10-2023 [\checkmark PASS] Test 2: 2024-01-01 \rightarrow 01-01-2024 [\checkmark PASS] Test 3: 2023-12-31 \rightarrow 31-12-2023 [\checkmark PASS]
Test 4: 2024-02-29 → 29-02-2024 [√ PASS]
Test 5: 2023-06-05 → 05-06-2023 [√ PASS]
Test 6: invalid-date → Error: Invalid date format [ ✓ PASS]
Test 7: 2023-13-01 → 01-13-2023 [X FAIL]
Expected: Error: Invalid date format Test 8: 2023-01-32 → 32-01-2023 [X FAIL]
     Expected: Error: Invalid date format
User Input Testing:
Enter a date (YYYY-MM-DD) or 'quit' to exit: 2015-01-22
Converted: 22-01-2015
Enter a date (YYYY-MM-DD) or 'quit' to exit: 2023-03-12
Converted: 12-03-2023
Enter a date (YYYY-MM-DD) or 'quit' to exit: exit Converted: Error: Invalid date format
Enter a date (YYYY-MM-DD) or 'quit' to exit:
```

Observation:

The code successfully converts dates from **YYYY-MM-DD** to **DD-MM-YYYY** format and includes both automated test cases and interactive user input.

However, it only checks string structure, not actual calendar validity (e.g., invalid months/days may pass if formatted correctly).