

# AI ASSISTED CODING WEEK-5.1

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## Task Description #1 (Privacy in API Usage)

**Task:** Use an AI tool to generate a Python program that connects to a weather API.

### Original AI Generated Code (Insecure):

```
import requests

api_key = "d60fad60a6444f72b41164616262901"
city = "London"
url = f"https://api.weatherapi.com/v1/current.json?key={api_key}&q={city}"

response = requests.get(url)
data = response.json()

location = data["location"]["name"]
temp = data["current"]["temp_c"]
humidity = data["current"]["humidity"]
condition = data["current"]["condition"]["text"]

print("City:", location)
print("Temperature:", temp, "°C")
print("Humidity:", humidity, "%")
print("Condition:", condition)
```

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City: London  
Temperature: 6.1 °C  
Humidity: 75 %  
Condition: Partly cloudy

This version hardcodes the API key directly in the source code, which is a privacy and security risk.

### Why this is a problem

- API key is visible to anyone who accesses the code
- Risk of key leakage if pushed to GitHub or shared
- Violates basic API security practices

## Secure Version Using Environment Variables:

```
import os
os.environ["WEATHER_API_KEY"] = "d60fad60a6444f72b41164616262901"

import os
import requests

api_key = os.getenv("WEATHER_API_KEY")
city = "London"
url = f"https://api.weatherapi.com/v1/current.json?key={api_key}&q={city}"

response = requests.get(url)
data = response.json()

location = data["location"]["name"]
temp = data["current"]["temp_c"]
humidity = data["current"]["humidity"]
condition = data["current"]["condition"]["text"]

print("City:", location)
print("Temperature:", temp, "°C")
print("Humidity:", humidity, "%")
print("Condition:", condition)
```

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```
City: London
Temperature: 6.2 °C
Humidity: 75 %
Condition: Partly cloudy
```

This version keeps the API key outside the code and loads it securely from environment variables.

### How this improves privacy

- API key is never written in the source code
- Safe to share and push to repositories
- Follows industry best practices

## Task Description #2 (Privacy & Security in File Handling)

Task: Use an AI tool to generate a Python script that stores user data (name, email, password) in a file.

### AI-Generated Script (Insecure):

```
name = input("Enter name: ")
email = input("Enter email: ")
password = input("Enter password: ")

with open("users.txt", "a") as f:
    f.write(f"{name},{email},{password}\n")
```

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```
Enter name: Harshavardhan
Enter email: kokkondaharshavardhan@gmail.com
Enter password: Temp@fh
```

This is a **typical AI output** that directly stores user data in a file.

### Revised Secure Version (Password Hashing):

```
import hashlib

name = input("Enter name: ")
email = input("Enter email: ")
password = input("Enter password: ")

hashed_password = hashlib.sha256(password.encode()).hexdigest()

with open("users.txt", "a") as f:
    f.write(f"{name},{email},{hashed_password}\n")
```

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```
Enter name: Harshavardhan
Enter email: kokkondaharshavardhan@gmail.com
Enter password: Temp@fh'
```

Instead of storing the actual password, we store a **hashed value**.  
Even if the file is leaked, original passwords cannot be recovered easily.

### Task Description #3 (Transparency in Algorithm Design)

**Objective:** Use AI to generate an Armstrong number checking function with comments and explanations.

### AI-Generated Armstrong Number Program (With Comments):

```
def is_armstrong(number):  
    temp = number          # Store original number for comparison  
    digits = len(str(number)) # Count total number of digits  
    total = 0              # Initialize sum of powered digits  
  
    while temp > 0:        # Loop through each digit  
        digit = temp % 10  # Extract last digit  
        total += digit ** digits # Raise digit to power of digits and add  
        temp //= 10        # Remove last digit  
  
    return total == number # Check if sum equals original number  
  
num = int(input("Enter a number: ")) # Take user input  
  
if is_armstrong(num):          # Check Armstrong condition  
    print("Armstrong number")  
else:  
    print("Not an Armstrong number")
```

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```
Enter a number: 153  
Armstrong number
```

### Line-by-Line Explanation (Transparent):

#### **def is\_armstrong(number):**

Defines a function to check whether a given number is an Armstrong number.

**temp = number**

Stores the original number in a temporary variable so it is not modified.

**digits = len(str(number))**

Counts how many digits are in the number. This is required for the Armstrong calculation.

**total = 0**

Initializes a variable to store the sum of powered digits.

**while temp > 0:**

Loops through each digit of the number.

**digit = temp % 10**

Extracts the last digit of the number.

**total += digit \*\* digits**

Raises the digit to the power of total digits and adds it to the sum.

**temp //= 10**

Removes the last digit from the number.

**return total == number**

Compares the calculated sum with the original number and returns True or False.

**num = int(input("Enter a number: "))**

Takes user input.

**if is\_armstrong(num):**

Calls the function to check if the number is an Armstrong number.

**print("Armstrong number")**

**else:**

**print("Not an Armstrong number")**

Prints the result based on the function output.

## Task Description #4 (Transparency in Algorithm Comparison)

Task: Use AI to implement two sorting algorithms (e.g., QuickSort and BubbleSort).

### Bubble Sort (With Step-by-Step Comments):

```
def bubble_sort(arr):
    n = len(arr)

    # Loop through the entire array
    for i in range(n):
        # Compare adjacent elements
        for j in range(0, n - i - 1):
            # Swap if elements are in wrong order
            if arr[j] > arr[j + 1]:
                arr[j], arr[j + 1] = arr[j + 1], arr[j]

    return arr

# Example usage:
my_list = [64, 34, 25, 12, 22, 11, 90]
sorted_list = bubble_sort(my_list)
print("Sorted array:", sorted_list)
```

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Sorted array: [11, 12, 22, 25, 34, 64, 90]

### How Bubble Sort Works

- Repeatedly compares **adjacent elements**
- Swaps them if they are in the wrong order
- Largest elements “bubble up” to the end
- After each pass, one element is in its correct position

## Quick Sort (With Step-by-Step Comments):

```
def quick_sort(arr):
    # Base case: array with 0 or 1 element is already sorted
    if len(arr) <= 1:
        return arr

    # Choose a pivot element
    pivot = arr[len(arr) // 2]

    # Elements smaller than pivot
    left = [x for x in arr if x < pivot]

    # Elements equal to pivot
    middle = [x for x in arr if x == pivot]

    # Elements greater than pivot
    right = [x for x in arr if x > pivot]

    # Recursively sort left and right parts
    return quick_sort(left) + middle + quick_sort(right)

# Example usage:
my_list = [64, 34, 25, 12, 22, 11, 90]
sorted_list = quick_sort(my_list)
print("Sorted array:", sorted_list)
```

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Sorted array: [11, 12, 22, 25, 34, 64, 90]

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## How Quick Sort Works

- Selects a **pivot element**
- Divides the array into smaller elements and larger elements
- Recursively sorts subarrays

- Combines the sorted parts to get the final result

**Transparency & Efficiency Analysis:**

- Bubble Sort is **easy to understand** but inefficient
- Quick Sort is **more complex** but significantly faster
- Bubble Sort shows algorithm behavior clearly
- Quick Sort demonstrates optimization through recursion and partitioning
- The comments explain every step, ensuring transparency

**Comparison: Bubble Sort vs Quick Sort:**

Feature	Bubble Sort	Quick Sort
Approach	Repeated swapping	Divide and conquer
Comparisons	Adjacent elements	Based on pivot
Speed	Very slow for large data	Very fast on average
Best Case	$O(n)$	$O(n \log n)$
Average Case	$O(n^2)$	$O(n \log n)$
Worst Case	$O(n^2)$	$O(n^2)$
Practical Use	Small datasets, teaching	Large datasets, real systems



## Task Description #5 (Transparency in AI Recommendations)

Task: Use AI to create a product recommendation system.

### AI-Generated Recommendation System (Explainable):

```
# Product database with categories
products = {
    "Wireless Headphones": "electronics",
    "Gaming Mouse": "electronics",
    "Running Shoes": "fitness",
    "Yoga Mat": "fitness",
    "Cookbook": "books",
    "Science Fiction Novel": "books"
}

def recommend_products(user_interest):
    recommendations = []

    # Loop through all products
    for product, category in products.items():
        # Check if product category matches user interest
        if category == user_interest:
            # Add product with explanation
            recommendations.append(
                f"{product} (Recommended because you are interested in {category})"
            )

    return recommendations
```

```
# User input
interest = input("Enter your interest (electronics / fitness / books): ")

# Get recommendations
result = recommend_products(interest)

# Display results
if result:
    for item in result:
        print(item)
else:
    print("No recommendations available for this interest.")
```

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```
Enter your interest (electronics / fitness / books): electronics
Wireless Headphones (Recommended because you are interested in electronics)
Gaming Mouse (Recommended because you are interested in electronics)
```

### How the Recommendation Works (Transparent Explanation):

- Products are grouped by **category**
- User provides an **interest category**
- The system:
  - Matches products with the same category
  - Recommends only relevant items
  - Clearly states the **reason** for each recommendation
- No hidden logic or complex scoring is used

Every recommendation includes:

“Recommended because you are interested in X”

This makes the system **explainable and transparent**.

### Transparency Summary:

- The recommendation system provides suggestions based on user interests.
- Each recommendation includes a clear explanation for transparency.
- The logic is straightforward and understandable.
- Users can easily verify how recommendations are generated.

- This approach avoids opaque AI decision-making.