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-views.py file . command to run this program is 'python manage.py runserver'

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# Sequential execution
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```

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async def main():
```

```
    tasks = [fetch_data(i) for i in range(5)]
    await asyncio.gather(*tasks)

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start = time.time()
asyncio.run(main())
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```

Output:

```
text
Copy code
Fetching data for task 0...
Task 0 completed.
Fetching data for task 1...
Task 1 completed.
...
Total time taken: 10.00 seconds
```

Solving the Problem with `asyncio`

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python
```

```
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```

Output:

```
text
Copy code
Fetching data for task 0...
Fetching data for task 1...
Fetching data for task 2...
Fetching data for task 3...
Fetching data for task 4...
Task 0 completed.
Task 1 completed.
...
Total time taken: 2.00 seconds
```

Outcome

- **Original Problem:** The blocking approach caused tasks to execute sequentially, leading to inefficiencies.
- **Solution:** By using `asyncio`, tasks are executed concurrently, significantly reducing the total execution time.

Here's a breakdown of the next four Python architectural problems and their solutions:

Problem 2: Monolithic Django Projects

Description

Large Django projects often become monolithic, where all the logic resides in a single codebase, making it hard to maintain, debug, and scale.

Solution

Break down the project into multiple Django apps or switch to microservices architecture using FastAPI or Flask.

Example

Monolithic Django Project

```
plaintext
Copy code
project/
│
├── models.py  # Contains all models
├── views.py   # Contains all views
├── urls.py    # Contains all routes
└── templates/ # Contains all templates
```

Refactored with Django Apps

Split the project into multiple apps for modularity:

```
plaintext
Copy code
project/
│
├── users/              # Separate app for user management
│   ├── models.py
│   ├── views.py
│   ├── urls.py
│   └── templates/
│
├── products/           # Separate app for product management
│   ├── models.py
│   ├── views.py
│   ├── urls.py
│   └── templates/
│
└── settings.py
```

Outcome

- Each app is independently developed and tested.
- Easier to scale and manage as teams can work on different apps.

Problem 3: Dependency Management Issues

Description

Managing dependencies in Python projects often leads to version conflicts and unintentional overwriting of global packages.

Solution

Use tools like **virtualenv**, **Poetry**, or **Pipenv** for isolated and consistent environments.

Example

Without Virtual Environment

Installing dependencies globally:

```
bash
Copy code
pip install flask
```

Issue: Installing different versions of Flask for different projects causes conflicts.

With Virtual Environment

1. Create a virtual environment:

   ```
   bash
   Copy code
   python -m venv myenv
   ```

2. Activate the environment:
   - Windows:

     ```
     bash
     Copy code
     myenv\Scripts\activate
     ```

   - macOS/Linux:

     ```
     bash
     Copy code
     source myenv/bin/activate
     ```

3. Install dependencies inside the environment:

   ```
   bash
   Copy code
   pip install flask==2.1.0
   ```

4. Deactivate the environment when done:

   ```
   bash
   Copy code
   deactivate
   ```

Outcome

- Dependencies are isolated, preventing conflicts across projects.

Problem 4: Inefficient Data Processing for Big Data

Description

Standard Python libraries like Pandas or NumPy struggle with memory and speed when processing large datasets.

Solution

Use distributed data processing frameworks like **Dask** or **PySpark** to handle large datasets efficiently.

Example

Inefficient Data Processing with Pandas

```
python
Copy code
import pandas as pd

# Large dataset
df = pd.read_csv('large_dataset.csv')

# Processing
df['processed'] = df['column'].apply(lambda x: x * 2)
print(df.head())
```

Issue: This approach loads the entire dataset into memory, causing crashes for large files.

Efficient Data Processing with Dask

```
python
Copy code
import dask.dataframe as dd

# Load dataset as a Dask DataFrame
df = dd.read_csv('large_dataset.csv')

# Processing
df['processed'] = df['column'] * 2

# Compute the result
result = df.compute()
print(result.head())
```

Outcome

- Dask processes the data in chunks, preventing memory overload.
- Suitable for distributed processing.

Problem 5: Scalability in Web Applications

Description

Traditional Python WSGI frameworks (like Flask or Django) are synchronous and struggle with concurrent loads.

Solution

Switch to ASGI frameworks like **FastAPI** or **Django Channels**, or use a load balancer with **Gunicorn** and **NGINX**.

Example

Inefficient Synchronous Flask App

```
python
Copy code
from flask import Flask
import time

app = Flask(__name__)

@app.route('/')
def index():
    time.sleep(2)  # Simulate a blocking I/O task
    return "Hello, World!"

if __name__ == '__main__':
    app.run()
```

Issue: Concurrent requests are queued, leading to high latency.

Efficient ASGI App with FastAPI

```
python
Copy code
from fastapi import FastAPI
import asyncio

app = FastAPI()

@app.get("/")
async def index():
    await asyncio.sleep(2)  # Non-blocking I/O task
    return {"message": "Hello, World!"}
```

Run with `uvicorn`:

```
bash
Copy code
uvicorn app:app --host 0.0.0.0 --port 8000
```

Outcome

- FastAPI handles concurrent requests efficiently using asynchronous programming.
- Scales better under high loads.

Recap of Solutions

1. **Concurrency Issues:** Use `asyncio` for asynchronous programming.
2. **Monolithic Projects:** Break into Django apps or microservices.
3. **Dependency Conflicts:** Use virtual environments or Poetry.
4. **Big Data Processing:** Use Dask or PySpark.
5. **Web Scalability:** Switch to ASGI frameworks like FastAPI or use load balancers.