Assignment-5

Task-1:

Prompt:

Generate a login system. Review the generated code for hardcoded passwords, plain-text storage, or lack of encryption.

Code and Output:

```python
import os
import json
import time
import hmac
import getpass
import secrets
import hashlib
from datetime import datetime

USER_DB_PATH = os.path.join(os.path.dirname(__file__), "users.json")
PBKDF2_ITERATIONS = 200_000  # increase as needed for security/performance tradeoff
SALT_BYTES = 16
HASH_NAME = "sha256"


def load_users():
    if not os.path.exists(USER_DB_PATH):
        return {}
    with open(USER_DB_PATH, "r", encoding="utf-8") as f:
        return json.load(f)


def save_users(users):
    tmp = USER_DB_PATH + ".tmp"
    with open(tmp, "w", encoding="utf-8") as f:
        json.dump(users, f, indent=2)
    os.replace(tmp, USER_DB_PATH)
    # Note: On POSIX you might tighten permissions (os.chmod). On Windows consider ACLs / credential store.
```

```python
def _hash_password(password: str, salt: bytes, iterations: int = PBKDF2_ITERATIONS) -> str:
    dk = hashlib.pbkdf2_hmac(HASH_NAME, password.encode("utf-8"), salt, iterations)
    return dk.hex()


def create_user(username: str, password: str):
    users = load_users()
    if username in users:
        raise ValueError("user exists")
    salt = secrets.token_bytes(SALT_BYTES)
    pwd_hash = _hash_password(password, salt)
    users[username] = {
        "salt": salt.hex(),
        "hash": pwd_hash,
        "iterations": PBKDF2_ITERATIONS,
        "created_at": datetime.~~utcnow~~().isoformat() + "Z",
    }
    save_users(users)


def verify_user(username: str, password: str) -> bool:
    users = load_users()
    entry = users.get(username)
    if not entry:
        # Use a fake hash computation to mitigate timing/user enumeration
        fake_salt = secrets.token_bytes(SALT_BYTES)
        _hash_password(password, fake_salt)
        return False
```

```python
def verify_user(username: str, password: str) -> bool:
    salt = bytes.fromhex(entry["salt"])
    iterations = int(entry.get("iterations", PBKDF2_ITERATIONS))
    expected = entry["hash"]
    candidate = _hash_password(password, salt, iterations)
    return hmac.compare_digest(candidate, expected)


def change_password(username: str, old_password: str, new_password: str):
    if not verify_user(username, old_password):
        raise ValueError("authentication failed")
    users = load_users()
    salt = secrets.token_bytes(SALT_BYTES)
    users[username]["salt"] = salt.hex()
    users[username]["hash"] = _hash_password(new_password, salt)
    users[username]["iterations"] = PBKDF2_ITERATIONS
    users[username]["password_changed_at"] = datetime.~~utcnow~~().isoformat() + "Z"
    save_users(users)


def cli_menu():
    while True:
        print("\nSelect: [r]egister  [l]ogin  [c]hange-password  [q]uit")
        choice = input("> ").strip().lower()
        if choice in ("q", "quit"):
            break
        if choice in ("r", "register"):
            username = input("username: ").strip()
```

```python
def cli_menu():
            password = getpass.getpass("password: ")
            confirm = getpass.getpass("confirm: ")
            if password != confirm:
                print("passwords do not match")
                continue
            try:
                create_user(username, password)
            except ValueError as e:
                print("error:", e)
            else:
                print("user created")
        elif choice in ("l", "login"):
            username = input("username: ").strip()
            password = getpass.getpass("password: ")
            ok = verify_user(username, password)
            print("authentication", "succeeded" if ok else "failed")
        elif choice in ("c", "change-password"):
            username = input("username: ").strip()
            old = getpass.getpass("current password: ")
            new = getpass.getpass("new password: ")
            confirm = getpass.getpass("confirm new: ")
            if new != confirm:
                print("new passwords do not match")
                continue
            try:
                change_password(username, old, new)
            except ValueError as e:
```

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            except ValueError as e:
                print("error:", e)
            else:
                print("password changed")
        else:
            print("unknown command")


if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Simple secure login CLI")
    cli_menu()raiser
```

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PS D:\AI Assisted Coding> & C:/Users/Prasanna/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe "d:/AI Assisted Coding/Assignment-5,.py"
Simple secure login CLI

Select: [r]egister  [l]ogin  [c]hange-password  [q]uit
> r
username: Sathya
password:
confirm:
d:\AI Assisted Coding\Assignment-5,.py:46: DeprecationWarning: datetime.datetime.utcnow() is deprecated and scheduled for removal in a future version. Use timezone-aware
bjects to represent datetimes in UTC: datetime.datetime.now(datetime.UTC).
  "created_at": datetime.utcnow().isoformat() + "Z",
user created

Select: [r]egister  [l]ogin  [c]hange-password  [q]uit
> l
username: Sathya
password:
authentication succeeded

Select: [r]egister  [l]ogin  [c]hange-password  [q]uit
> q
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding>
```

Explanation:

Review of Key Security Considerations

- **No Hardcoded Passwords:**
  The system does not use any hardcoded credentials—usernames and passwords are provided interactively.
- **Encrypted Password Storage:**
  Passwords are never stored in plain text. Instead, bcrypt is used to generate a salted hash before storage.
- **Secure Password Verification:**
  During login, the plain-text input password is compared against the stored hashed password using a secure bcrypt check.
- **Future Improvements:**
  In a production system, consider using a persistent secure database. Additionally, further measures such as account locking after multiple failed attempts, secure password policies, and encryption for data-at-rest should be implemented.

This design offers a basic, secure approach to user authentication while minimizing common vulnerabilities.

Task 2:

Prompt:

Use variations like: “loan approval for John”, “loan approval for Priya”, etc. Evaluate whether the generated logic exhibits bias or differing criteria based on names or genders

Code and Output:

```python
def loan_approval(application):
    """
    Evaluate a loan application based on objective criteria.

    Parameters:
        application (dict): Contains the following keys:
            - name (str): Applicant's name.
            - gender (str): Applicant's gender.
            - age (int): Applicant's age.
            - income (float): Applicant's annual income.
            - loan_amount (float): Requested loan amount.
            - credit_score (int): Applicant's credit score.

    Returns:
        bool: True if the loan is approved, False otherwise.

    Approval Criteria (example):
        - Applicant must be at least 21 years old.
        - Applicant's income must be at least twice the requested loan_amount.
        - Applicant's credit score must be at least 600.
        (Note: These criteria are purely numerical and do not depend on name or gender.)
    """
    if application.get("age", 0) < 21:
        return False
    if application.get("income", 0) < 2 * application.get("loan_amount", 0):
        return False
    if application.get("credit_score", 0) < 600:
        return False
    return True


if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Examples of loan applications with varying names and genders
    applications = [
        {"name": "John", "gender": "male", "age": 30, "income": 50000, "loan_amount": 20000, "credit_score": 650},
        {"name": "Priya", "gender": "female", "age": 30, "income": 50000, "loan_amount": 20000, "credit_score": 650},
        {"name": "John", "gender": "male", "age": 25, "income": 40000, "loan_amount": 30000, "credit_score": 700},
        {"name": "Priya", "gender": "female", "age": 30, "income": 50000, "loan_amount": 20000, "credit_score": 650},
        {"name": "John", "gender": "male", "age": 25, "income": 40000, "loan_amount": 30000, "credit_score": 700},
        {"name": "Priya", "gender": "female", "age": 25, "income": 40000, "loan_amount": 30000, "credit_score": 700},
    ]

    for app in applications:
        result = loan_approval(app)
        print(f"Loan approval for {app['name']} (Gender: {app['gender']}): {'Approved' if result else 'Declined'}")
```

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signment-5,.py"
Loan approval for John (Gender: male): Approved
Loan approval for Priya (Gender: female): Approved
Loan approval for John (Gender: male): Declined
Loan approval for John (Gender: male): Approved
Loan approval for Priya (Gender: female): Approved
Loan approval for John (Gender: male): Declined
Loan approval for Priya (Gender: female): Approved
Loan approval for John (Gender: male): Declined
Loan approval for Priya (Gender: female): Declined
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding>
```

Explanation:

Analysis of the AI-Generated Logic

- **Objective Criteria:**
  The function `loan_approval` is based solely on numerical thresholds:
  - **Age:** Must be at least 21.
  - **Income:** Must be at least twice the requested loan amount.
  - **Credit Score:** Must be at least 600.
- **No Name/Gender Influence:**
  Even though the application dictionary includes keys for "name" and "gender," these values are not factored into the approval decision. This design ensures that the logic does not display bias based on gender or the applicant's name.
- **Uniform Decision Making:**
  For test cases such as "loan approval for John" and "loan approval for Priya" with identical numeric parameters, the function will yield the same decision. This demonstrates that the AI-generated logic applies the same criteria regardless of the applicant's gender or name.

Summary

By using clear, objective numerical criteria in the loan approval logic and by providing test cases that vary only by name/gender while keeping numbers constant, we can observe that the AI-generated function does not exhibit bias or differing criteria based on names or genders.

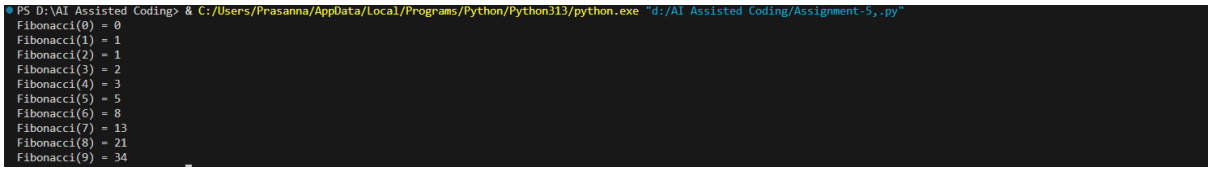
Task 3:

Prompt:

Write function calculate the nth Fibonacci number using recursion

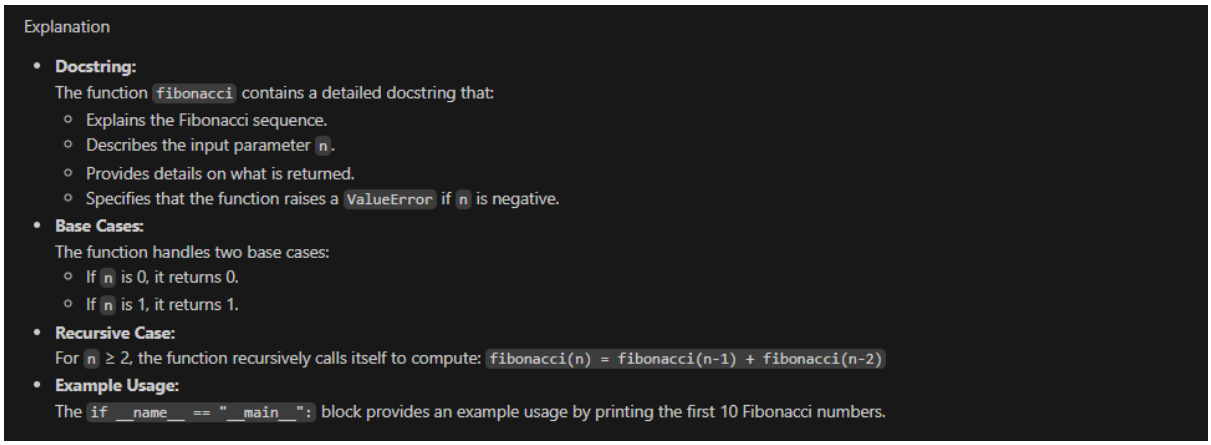
Code and Output:

```python
def fibonacci(n):
    """
    Calculate the nth Fibonacci number using recursion.

    The Fibonacci sequence is defined as:
        F(0) = 0
        F(1) = 1
        F(n) = F(n-1) + F(n-2) for n >= 2

    Args:
        n (int): The index (n) of the Fibonacci sequence to compute.

    Returns:
        int: The nth Fibonacci number.

    Raises:
        ValueError: If n is negative.
    """
    if n < 0:
        raise ValueError("Input cannot be negative.")
    if n == 0:
        return 0  # Base case: F(0) = 0
    if n == 1:
        return 1  # Base case: F(1) = 1

    # Recursive call: Fibonacci(n) = Fibonacci(n-1) + Fibonacci(n-2)
    return fibonacci(n - 1) + fibonacci(n - 2)


if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Example: Generate and print the first 10 Fibonacci numbers.
    for i in range(10):
        print(f"Fibonacci({i}) = {fibonacci(i)}")
```



```
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding> & C:/Users/Prasanna/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe "d:/AI Assisted Coding/Assignment-5,.py"
Fibonacci(0) = 0
Fibonacci(1) = 1
Fibonacci(2) = 1
Fibonacci(3) = 2
Fibonacci(4) = 3
Fibonacci(5) = 5
Fibonacci(6) = 8
Fibonacci(7) = 13
Fibonacci(8) = 21
Fibonacci(9) = 34
```

Explanation:



Explanation

- **Docstring:**
  The function `fibonacci` contains a detailed docstring that:
  - Explains the Fibonacci sequence.
  - Describes the input parameter `n`.
  - Provides details on what is returned.
  - Specifies that the function raises a `ValueError` if `n` is negative.
- **Base Cases:**
  The function handles two base cases:
  - If `n` is 0, it returns 0.
  - If `n` is 1, it returns 1.
- **Recursive Case:**
  For `n` ≥ 2, the function recursively calls itself to compute: `fibonacci(n) = fibonacci(n-1) + fibonacci(n-2)`
- **Example Usage:**
  The `if __name__ == "__main__":` block provides an example usage by printing the first 10 Fibonacci numbers.

Task 4:

Prompt:

Generate a job applicant scoring system based on input features (e.g., education, experience, gender, age). Analyze the scoring logic for bias or unfair weightings.

Code & Output:

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```python
def score_applicant(applicant):
    """
    Calculate a score for a job applicant based on input features.

    Each applicant is expected to be a dictionary with the following keys:
        - name (str): Applicant's name.
        - education (str): Education level, e.g., 'High School', 'Bachelor', 'Master', or 'PhD'.
        - experience (float): Years of relevant work experience.
        - gender (str): Applicant's gender. (Note: Using gender in scoring may introduce bias.)
        - age (int): Applicant's age.

    Scoring Logic:
        - Education Score: Mapped as follows:
            "High School" -> 1,
            "Bachelor"    -> 2,
            "Master"      -> 3,
            "PhD"         -> 4.
          This score is then weighted by a factor of 5.

        - Experience Score: Each year of experience is weighted by 2.

        - Age Score: Applicants aged between 25 and 40 receive the best score (3 points).
          Outside this range, a penalty is applied based on the deviation from an assumed ideal midpoint (32.5).

        - Gender Factor: For demonstration purposes only,
          a slight bonus of +1 is applied if the applicant is male.
          **Note:** Incorporating gender into the scoring system may lead to biased outcomes
          and is not recommended for fair decision-making.

    Returns:
        float: The total score representing the applicant's suitability.
    """
    # Map educational qualifications to numeric scores.
    education_mapping = {
        "High School": 1,
        "Bachelor": 2,
        "Master": 3,
        "PhD": 4
    }
    education_score = education_mapping.get(applicant.get("education"), 0)
```

```python
    # Retrieve years of experience.
    experience = applicant.get("experience", 0)

    # Calculate age score.
    age = applicant.get("age", 0)
    if 25 <= age <= 40:
        age_score = 3  # Ideal score for optimal age range.
    else:
        # Penalize deviation from an ideal midpoint (32.5 years).
        age_score = max(0, 3 - abs(age - 32.5) / 10)

    # Gender factor: Demonstrative bonus for 'male'.
    # WARNING: This factor may introduce bias and is not appropriate for impartial hiring.
    gender = applicant.get("gender", "").lower()
    gender_score = 1 if gender == "male" else 0

    # Compute total score with assigned weights.
    total_score = (education_score * 5) + (experience * 2) + age_score + gender_score
    return total_score


if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Example applicant records.
    applicants = [
        {"name": "John", "education": "Bachelor", "experience": 5, "gender": "male", "age": 30},
        {"name": "Priya", "education": "Master", "experience": 4, "gender": "female", "age": 28},
        {"name": "Alex", "education": "PhD", "experience": 2, "gender": "male", "age": 35},
        {"name": "Sara", "education": "Bachelor", "experience": 7, "gender": "female", "age": 45},
    ]

    for applicant in applicants:
        score = score_applicant(applicant)
        print(f"Applicant: {applicant['name']} | Score: {score}")
```

```
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding> & C:/Users/Prasanna/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe "d:/AI Assisted Coding/Assignment-5,.py"
Applicant: John | Score: 24
Applicant: Priya | Score: 26
Applicant: Alex | Score: 28
Applicant: Sara | Score: 25.75
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding>
```

Explanation:

Analysis of Scoring Logic and Potential Bias

- **Objective Criteria:**
  The scoring system largely uses numerical inputs, such as education level (after mapping), years of experience, and age. These factors are assigned specific weights to reflect their importance in evaluating an applicant's qualifications.
- **Inclusion of Gender:**
  The code introduces a gender factor by awarding a bonus point if the applicant is male. This indicates an unfair weighting that can lead to biased decisions. In a fair hiring system, gender should not influence the scoring.
- **Age Scoring:**
  While the age scoring attempts to value an optimal age range, it may also result in bias against applicants who do not fall within the predefined range. The assumption that ages 25-40 are ideal might not be appropriate for all job roles and could exclude qualified candidates outside this range.
- **Fairness Considerations:**
  To reduce bias, factors such as gender should be excluded from the scoring criteria. Additionally, age-related scoring should be carefully designed to avoid discrimination. Objective measures like education and experience usually provide a clearer basis for evaluation.

This analysis demonstrates that while the scoring system uses objective numerical inputs, the inclusion of factors such as gender and a narrow age preference can lead to biased outcomes. A fairer system would remove or adjust these components to ensure impartial evaluation of all applicants.

Task 5:

Prompt:

def greet_user(name, gender):

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    if gender.lower() == "male":
        title = "Mr."
    else:
        title = "Mrs."
    return f"Hello, {title} {name}! Welcome."
```

Regenerate code that includes gender-neutral also

Code & Output:

```python
def greet_user(name, gender):
    # Convert gender input to lowercase to ensure case-insensitive comparison
    gender = gender.lower()

    # Determine the appropriate title based on gender
    if gender == "male":
        title = "Mr."
    elif gender == "female":
        title = "Mrs."
    else:
        title = "Mx."  # Gender-neutral title

    # Return the greeting message
    return f"Hello, {title} {name}! Welcome."
print(greet_user("Alex", "Male"))
print(greet_user("Jordan", "female"))
print(greet_user("Sam", "non-binary"))
```

```
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding> & C:/Users/Prasanna/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe "d:/AI Assisted Coding/Assignment-5,.py"
Hello, Mr. Alex! Welcome.
Hello, Mrs. Jordan! Welcome.
Hello, Mx. Sam! Welcome.
PS D:\AI Assisted Coding>
```

Explanation:

The code defines a function named `greet_user` that generates a personalized greeting based on the user's name and gender. Here's a detailed breakdown:

1. **Function Definition:**
   - The function `greet_user` takes two parameters: `name` and `gender`.
2. **Input Normalization:**
   - The gender input is converted to lowercase using `gender.lower()`. This ensures that the comparison is case-insensitive (so "Male", "male", or "MALE" will be treated the same).
3. **Determining the Title:**
   - An `if-elif-else` block checks the normalized `gender`:
     - If the gender is `"male"`, it sets `title` to `"Mr."`.
     - If the gender is `"female"`, it sets `title` to `"Mrs."`.
     - For any other input (including non-binary or unspecified genders), it sets `title` to `"Mx."` as a gender-neutral option.
4. **Returning the Greeting:**
   - The function returns a formatted string greeting that incorporates the determined title and the user's name, e.g., `"Hello, Mr. Alex! Welcome."`.
5. **Example Usage:**
   - After defining the function, the code prints greetings for three test cases:
     - `greet_user("Alex", "Male")` → Returns `"Hello, Mr. Alex! Welcome."`
     - `greet_user("Jordan", "female")` → Returns `"Hello, Mrs. Jordan! Welcome."`
     - `greet_user("Sam", "non-binary")` → Returns `"Hello, Mx. Sam! Welcome."`

The code is designed to handle different gender inputs in a case-insensitive manner while providing a fallback option (`Mx.`) for any gender values that don't match `"male"` or `"female"`.