

AI ASSISTANT CODING ASSIGNMENT - 2

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LAB2:

Exploring Additional AI Coding Tools beyond Copilot – Gemini (Colab) and

Cursor AI

Task1: Cleaning Sensor Data

❖ Scenario:

❖ You are cleaning IoT sensor data where negative values are invalid.

❖ Task:

Use Gemini in Colab to generate a function that filters out all negative

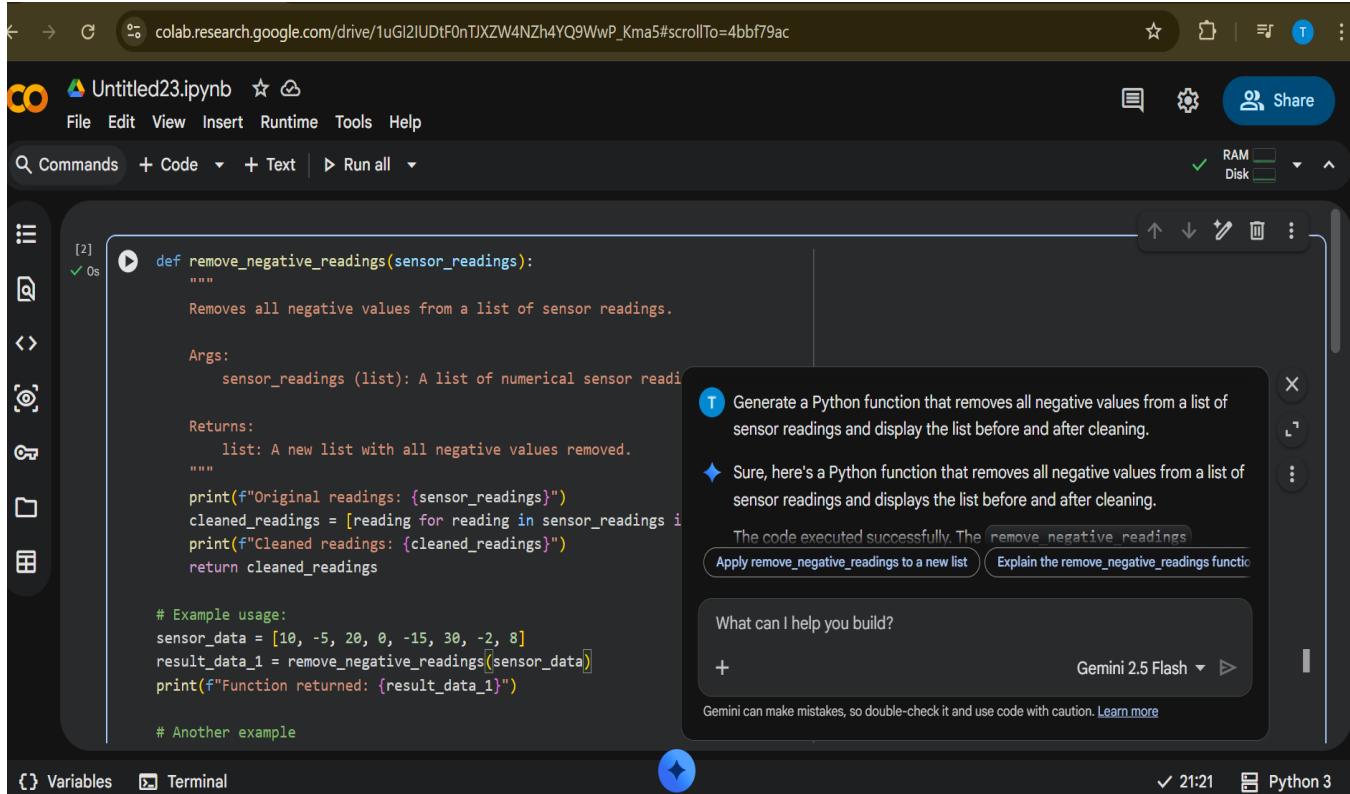
numbers from a list.

❖ Expected Output:

➤ Before/after list

➤ Screenshot of Colab execution

CODE:



```
[2] 0s
def remove_negative_readings(sensor_readings):
    """
    Removes all negative values from a list of sensor readings.

    Args:
        sensor_readings (list): A list of numerical sensor readings.

    Returns:
        list: A new list with all negative values removed.

    """
    print(f"Original readings: {sensor_readings}")
    cleaned_readings = [reading for reading in sensor_readings if reading >= 0]
    print(f"Cleaned readings: {cleaned_readings}")
    return cleaned_readings

# Example usage:
sensor_data = [10, -5, 20, 0, -15, 30, -2, 8]
result_data_1 = remove_negative_readings(sensor_data)
print(f"Function returned: {result_data_1}")

# Another example
```

T Generate a Python function that removes all negative values from a list of sensor readings and display the list before and after cleaning.

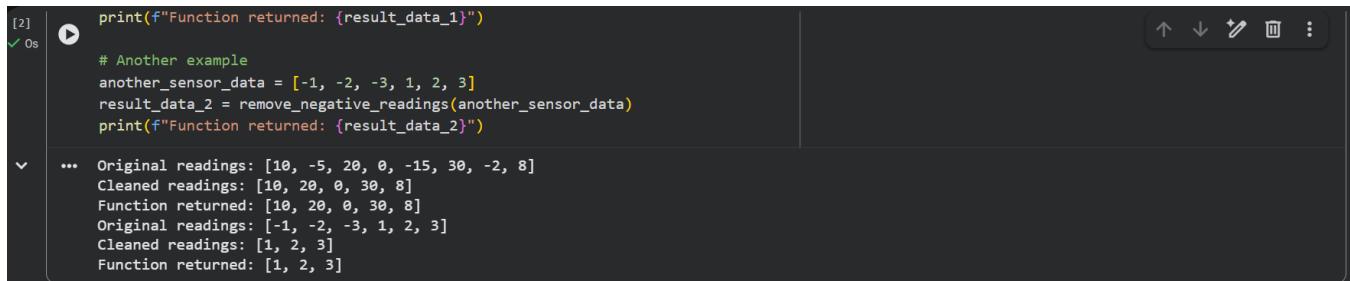
♦ Sure, here's a Python function that removes all negative values from a list of sensor readings and displays the list before and after cleaning.

The code executed successfully. The `remove_negative_readings` function was applied to a new list. Explain the `remove_negative_readings` function.

What can I help you build?

Gemini 2.5 Flash ▶

OUTPUT:



```
[2] 0s
print(f"Function returned: {result_data_1}")

# Another example
another_sensor_data = [-1, -2, -3, 1, 2, 3]
result_data_2 = remove_negative_readings(another_sensor_data)
print(f"Function returned: {result_data_2}")

...
Original readings: [10, -5, 20, 0, -15, 30, -2, 8]
Cleaned readings: [10, 20, 0, 30, 8]
Function returned: [10, 20, 0, 30, 8]
Original readings: [-1, -2, -3, 1, 2, 3]
Cleaned readings: [1, 2, 3]
Function returned: [1, 2, 3]
```

Task2:StringCharacter Analysis

❖ Scenario:

You are building a text-analysis feature.

❖ Task:

Use Gemini to generate a Python function that counts vowels, consonants, digits

❖ **ExpectedOutput:**

➤ **Workingfunction**

➤ **Sampleinputsandoutputs**

CODE:

The screenshot shows a code editor with a Python script named `count_char_types.py`. The script defines a function `count_char_types` that takes a string `text` as input and returns a dictionary with counts for vowels, consonants, and digits. A tooltip from Gemini 2.5 Flash provides information about generating a function to remove negative numbers from a list.

```
def count_char_types(text):
    vowels = 0
    consonants = 0
    digits = 0

    all_vowels = "aeiou"

    for char in text:
        char_lower = char.lower()
        if char_lower.isalpha():
            if char_lower in all_vowels:
                vowels += 1
            else:
                consonants += 1
        elif char_lower.isdigit():
            digits += 1

    return {
        "vowels": vowels,
        "consonants": consonants,
        "digits": digits
    }
```

T generate a python function out all negative numbers from a list
◆ I've already generated a Python function called `remove_negative_readings` that performs exactly this task. It's located in the first code cell of your notebook (`cell_4bbf79ac`).
Use `'remove_negative_readings'` with a new list | Show the code for `'remove_negative_readings'`

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+ Gemini 2.5 Flash ▾ ▶
Gemini can make mistakes, so double-check it and use code with caution. [Learn more](#)

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows a terminal window displaying the execution of the `count_char_types` script with three different strings as input. The output shows the counts for vowels, consonants, and digits for each string.

```
# Example usage 2:
my_string_2 = "Python is fun, 4 ever!"
counts_2 = count_char_types(my_string_2)
print(f"\nString: {my_string_2}")
print(f"Counts: {counts_2}")

# Example usage 3:
my_string_3 = "AEIOU 09876"
counts_3 = count_char_types(my_string_3)
print(f"\nString: {my_string_3}")
print(f"Counts: {counts_3}")

...
String: 'Hello World 123!'
Counts: {'vowels': 3, 'consonants': 7, 'digits': 3}

String: 'Python is fun, 4 ever!'
Counts: {'vowels': 5, 'consonants': 10, 'digits': 1}

String: 'AEIOU 09876'
Counts: {'vowels': 5, 'consonants': 0, 'digits': 5}
```

Task3:PalindromeCheck–ToolComparison

❖ **Scenario:**

You must decide which AI tool is clearer for string logic.

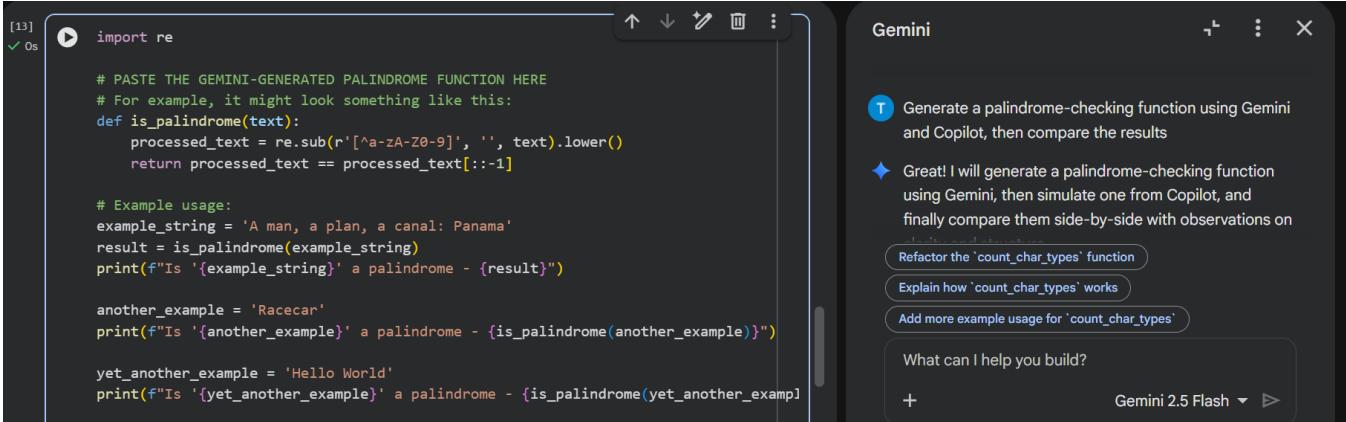
❖ **Task:**

Generate a palindrome-checking function using Gemini and Copilot, then compare the results.

❖ **Expected Output:**

- Side-by-side code comparison
- Observations on clarity and structure

CODE:



The image shows a code editor window and a Gemini AI interface side-by-side. The code editor contains Python code for checking if strings are palindromes. The Gemini interface has a prompt to generate a palindrome-checking function, a response from Gemini, and several suggested improvements.

```
[13] ✓ 0s
▶ import re

# PASTE THE GEMINI-GENERATED PALINDROME FUNCTION HERE
# For example, it might look something like this:
def is_palindrome(text):
    processed_text = re.sub(r'[^a-zA-Z0-9]', '', text).lower()
    return processed_text == processed_text[::-1]

# Example usage:
example_string = 'A man, a plan, a canal: Panama'
result = is_palindrome(example_string)
print(f"Is '{example_string}' a palindrome - {result}")

another_example = 'Racecar'
print(f"Is '{another_example}' a palindrome - {is_palindrome(another_example)}")

yet_another_example = 'Hello World'
print(f"Is '{yet_another_example}' a palindrome - {is_palindrome(yet_another_example)}")
```

Gemini

T Generate a palindrome-checking function using Gemini and Copilot, then compare the results

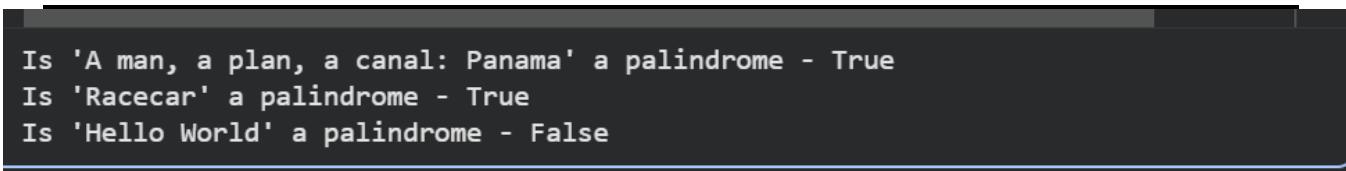
◆ Great! I will generate a palindrome-checking function using Gemini, then simulate one from Copilot, and finally compare them side-by-side with observations on

Refactor the 'count_char_types' function
Explain how 'count_char_types' works
Add more example usage for 'count_char_types'

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OUTPUT:



The terminal window shows the execution of the Python script and its output. The code prints three statements: 'A man, a plan, a canal: Panama' is a palindrome (True), 'Racecar' is a palindrome (True), and 'Hello World' is not a palindrome (False).

```
Is 'A man, a plan, a canal: Panama' a palindrome - True
Is 'Racecar' a palindrome - True
Is 'Hello World' a palindrome - False
```

Task4:CodeExplanationUsingAI

❖ Scenario:

You are reviewing unfamiliar code written by another developer.

❖ Task:

Ask Gemini to explain a Python function (`primecheck` OR `palindrome check`)

line by line.

❖ Expected Output:

➤ Codesnippet

➤ Alexplanation

➤ Student comments on understanding

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows a dark-themed Gemini AI interface. At the top, the word "Gemini" is displayed in white. To the right are icons for minimizing, maximizing, and closing the window. The main area contains a conversation between the user and Gemini:

- User: Generate a palindrome-checking function using Gemini and Copilot, then compare the results
- Gemini: Great! I will generate a palindrome-checking function using Gemini, then simulate one from Copilot, and finally compare them side-by-side with observations on clarity and structure.

Below the conversation, there is a section titled "• Generate Palindrome Function (Gemini): Generate a" which is partially cut off. A callout bubble points to this section with the text "Explain the difference between the two 'is_palindrome' functions".

The code editor shows the following Python code:

```
1. def is_palindrome(text):  
    This line defines a Python function named is_palindrome that accepts one argument: text (which is expected to be a string).  
2.     """..."""
```

Below the code, there are buttons for "Accept & Run", "Accept", and "Cancel".

A sidebar on the left asks "What can I help you build?" with a "+" button. On the right, it says "Gemini 2.5 Flash" and has a dropdown menu and a "Gemini 2.5 Flash" button.

A note at the bottom of the interface reads: "Gemini can make mistakes so double-check it and use code with caution. [Learn more](#)".

Gemini



1. `def is_palindrome(text):`

- This line defines a new function named `is_palindrome`.
- It takes one input, a string, which we'll refer to as `text` inside the function.
- The purpose of this function is to check if the

[Explain the difference between the two `is_palindrome` functions](#)

[Test the `count_char_types` function with new inputs](#)

[Refactor the `count_char_types` function for clarity](#)

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Gemini 2.5 Flash ▾ ➔

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Gemini



2. `text = text.lower()`

- This line takes the `text` you provided and converts all its letters to lowercase.
- It then updates the `text` variable with this new, all-lowercase version.
- This step ensures that the palindrome check is not

[Explain the difference between the two 'is_palindrome' functions](#)

[Test the 'count_char_types' function with new inputs](#)

[Refactor the 'count_char_types' function for clarity](#)

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Gemini 2.5 Flash ▾ ➔

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Gemini



3. `return text == text[::-1]`

- This is the main part that determines if it's a palindrome.
- `text[::-1]` creates a reversed version of the `text` string. The `[::-1]` is a Python trick that means "start from the end, go to the beginning,

[Explain the difference between the two `is_palindrome` functions](#)

[Test the `count_char_types` function with new inputs](#)

[Refactor the `count_char_types` function for clarity](#)

What can I help you build?



Gemini 2.5 Flash ▾ ➤

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My own experience using both Gemini and GitHub Copilot:

While using Gemini in Google Colab, I found its explanations very clear and helpful in understanding the logic behind Python programs step by step. Gemini was useful for learning and analyzing code conceptually. GitHub Copilot, on the other hand, was faster in generating code directly inside the editor. It helped complete coding tasks quickly and was suitable for continuous coding. Overall, using both tools together improved my understanding and coding efficiency.