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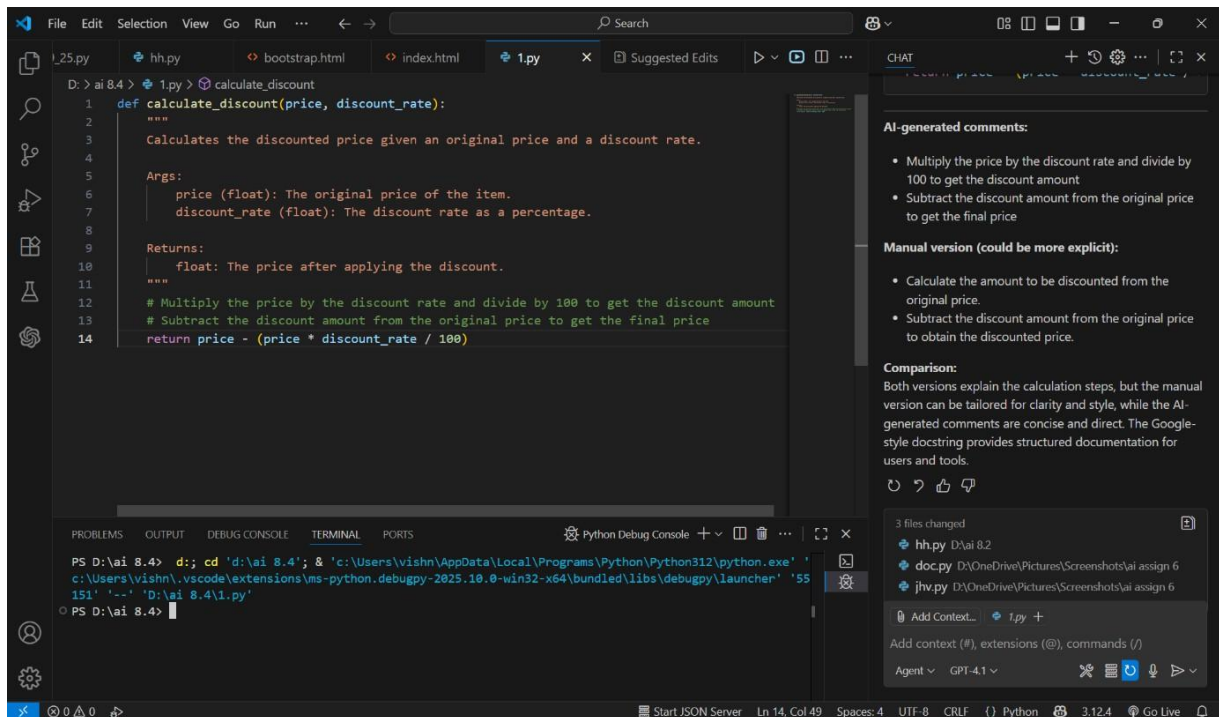
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## TASK 1

You have been given a Python function without comments.

```
def calculate_discount(price, discount_rate):  
    return price - (price * discount_rate / 100)
```

- Use an AI tool (or manually simulate it) to generate line-by-line comments for the function.
- Modify the function so that it includes a docstring in Google-style or NumPy-style format.
- Compare the auto-generated comments with your manually written version



## DESCRIPTION

AI-generated comments:

- Multiply the price by the discount rate and divide by 100 to get the discount amount
- Subtract the discount amount from the original price to get the final price

Manual version (could be more explicit):

- Calculate the amount to be discounted from the original price.

- Subtract the discount amount from the original price to obtain the discounted price.

Comparison:

## TASK 2

A team is building a Library Management System with multiple functions.

```
def add_book(title, author, year):
```

```
# code to add book
```

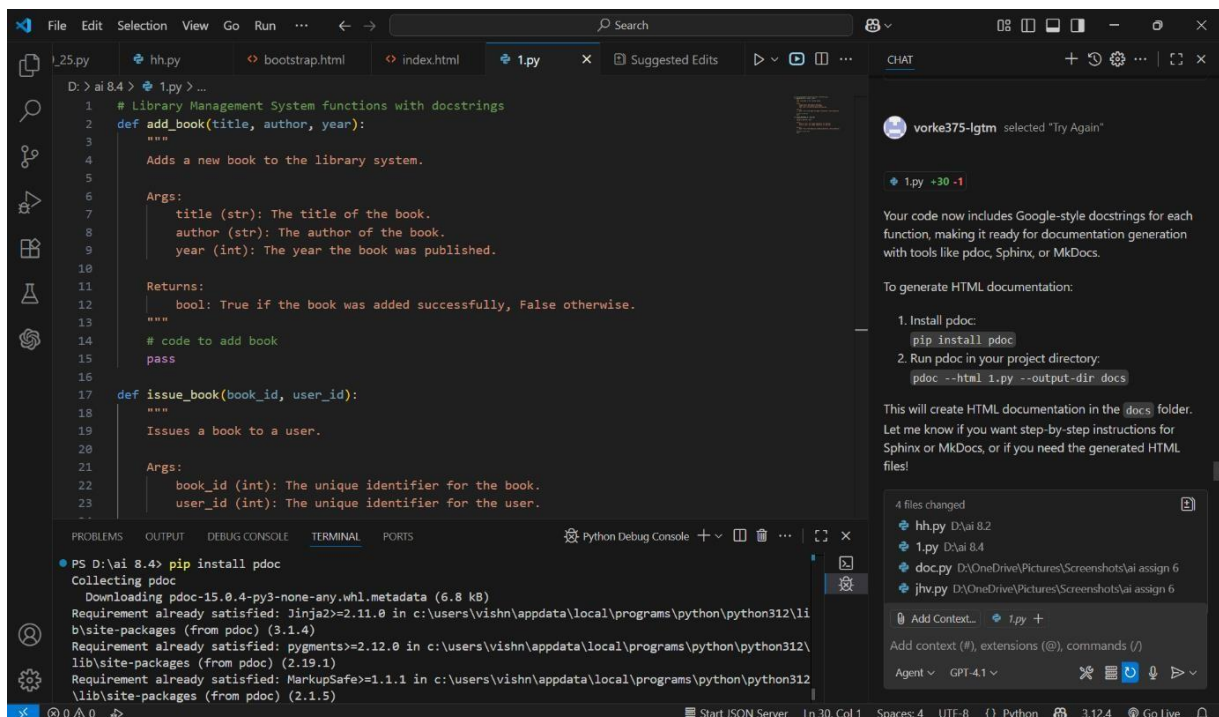
```
pass
```

```
def issue_book(book_id, user_id):
```

```
# code to issue book
```

```
Pass
```

- Write a Python script that uses docstrings for each function (with input, output, and description).
- Use a documentation generator tool (like Pdoc, Sphinx, or MkDocs) to automatically create HTML documentation.
- Submit both the code and the generated documentation as output.



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python file named `1.py`. The code defines two functions: `add_book` and `issue_book`, both with Google-style docstrings. The `add_book` function has a docstring describing its purpose, arguments, and return value. The `issue_book` function has a docstring describing its purpose and arguments. The code is currently set to `pass` for both functions. The terminal window at the bottom shows the command `pip install pdoc` being executed, with the output indicating that the package is being downloaded and installed. The right sidebar shows a chat window with a message from `vorke375-igtm` and a list of files changed, including `1.py`.

```
D:\> ai 8.4 > 1.py > ...
1 # Library Management System functions with docstrings
2 def add_book(title, author, year):
3     """
4     Adds a new book to the library system.
5
6     Args:
7         title (str): The title of the book.
8         author (str): The author of the book.
9         year (int): The year the book was published.
10
11     Returns:
12         bool: True if the book was added successfully, False otherwise.
13     """
14     # code to add book
15     pass
16
17 def issue_book(book_id, user_id):
18     """
19     Issues a book to a user.
20
21     Args:
22         book_id (int): The unique identifier for the book.
23         user_id (int): The unique identifier for the user.
24     """
25     # code to issue book
26     pass
```

PS D:\ai 8.4> pip install pdoc  
Collecting pdoc  
 Downloading pdoc-15.0.4-py3-none-any.whl.metadata (6.8 kB)  
Requirement already satisfied: Jinja2>=2.11.0 in c:\users\vishn\appdata\local\programs\python\python312\lib\site-packages (from pdoc) (3.1.4)  
Requirement already satisfied: pygments>=2.12.0 in c:\users\vishn\appdata\local\programs\python\python312\lib\site-packages (from pdoc) (2.19.1)  
Requirement already satisfied: MarkupSafe>=1.1.1 in c:\users\vishn\appdata\local\programs\python\python312\lib\site-packages (from pdoc) (2.1.5)

## DESCRIPTION

- The script defines the function `add_book(title, author, year)` with a Google-style docstring describing its purpose, inputs, and output.
- After the function definition, the script prompts the user to enter a book title, author name, and publication year using `input()`.
- The entered values are passed to the `add_book` function, simulating the process of adding a book to the library system.
- The function currently contains only a placeholder (`pass`), but the structure allows for future implementation of book-adding logic.
- This approach demonstrates interactive input handling and clear documentation for maintainability and future development.

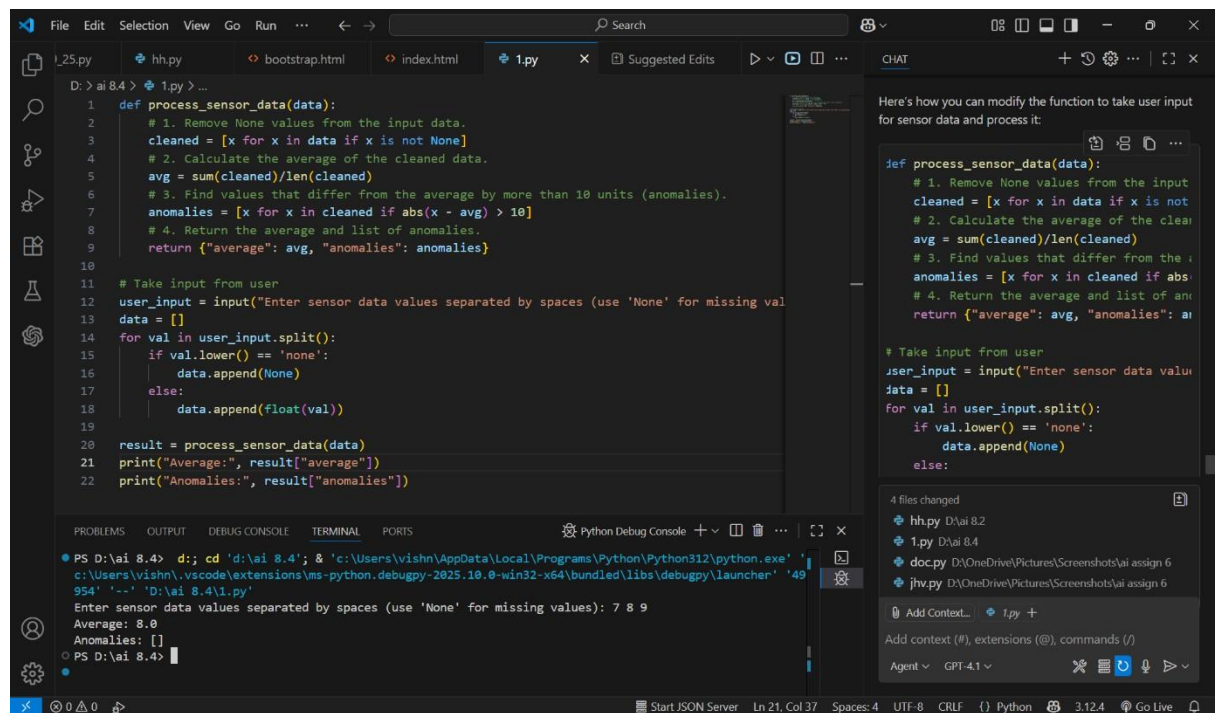
### TASK 3

You are reviewing a colleague's codebase containing long functions.

```
def process_sensor_data(data):
    cleaned = [x for x in data if x is not None]
    avg = sum(cleaned)/len(cleaned)
    anomalies = [x for x in cleaned if abs(x - avg) > 10]
    return {"average": avg, "anomalies": anomalies}
```

- Generate a summary comment explaining the purpose of the function in 2–3 lines.
- Create a flow-style comment (step-by-step explanation).
- Write a short paragraph of documentation describing possible use cases of this function in real-world scenarios

### CODE



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python file named `1.py`. The code defines a function `process_sensor_data` and includes a section for taking user input. The function calculates the average of non-None values and identifies anomalies based on a threshold of 10 units from the average. The user input section prompts the user to enter sensor data values separated by spaces, using 'None' for missing values. The output shows the average as 8.0 and no anomalies.

```
1 def process_sensor_data(data):
2     # 1. Remove None values from the input data.
3     cleaned = [x for x in data if x is not None]
4     # 2. Calculate the average of the cleaned data.
5     avg = sum(cleaned)/len(cleaned)
6     # 3. Find values that differ from the average by more than 10 units (anomalies).
7     anomalies = [x for x in cleaned if abs(x - avg) > 10]
8     # 4. Return the average and list of anomalies.
9     return {"average": avg, "anomalies": anomalies}
10
11 # Take input from user
12 user_input = input("Enter sensor data values separated by spaces (use 'None' for missing values): ")
13 data = []
14 for val in user_input.split():
15     if val.lower() == 'none':
16         data.append(None)
17     else:
18         data.append(float(val))
19
20 result = process_sensor_data(data)
21 print("Average:", result["average"])
22 print("Anomalies:", result["anomalies"])
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS D:\ai 8.4> d:; cd 'd:\ai 8.4'; & 'c:\Users\vishn\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python312\python.exe' 'c:\Users\vishn\vscode\extensions\ms-python.debugpy-2025.10.0-win32-x64\bundle\libs\debugpy\launcher' '49954' '--' 'D:\ai 8.4\1.py'
Enter sensor data values separated by spaces (use 'None' for missing values): 7 8 9
Average: 8.0
Anomalies: []
PS D:\ai 8.4>
```

### OBSERVATION

The updated script allows users to input sensor data interactively, including handling missing values as 'None'. It processes the data to compute the average and identify anomalies, providing immediate feedback. This approach makes the function practical for real-world scenarios, enabling flexible data entry and robust analysis of sensor readings.

## TASK 4

You are part of a project team that develops a Chatbot Application. The team needs documentation for maintainability.

- Write a README.md file for the chatbot project (include project description, installation steps, usage, and example).
- Add inline comments in the chatbot's main Python script (focus on explaining logic, not trivial code).
- Use an AI-assisted tool (or simulate it) to generate a usage guide in plain English from your code comments.
- Reflect: How does automated documentation help in real-time projects compared to manual documentation?

## CODE

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python script named `import openai.py`. The script includes comments explaining the logic of the `get_response` and `main` functions. The terminal output shows the chatbot's welcome message and a prompt for user input. On the right, a chat window displays the code and an AI-generated usage guide.

```
1 import openai
2
3 # Set your Open API key here
4 # openai.api_key = "YOUR_API_KEY"
5
6 def get_response(user_input):
7     """
8     Sends the user's input to the OpenAI API and returns the chatbot's response.
9     """
10    # Build the message payload for the chat model
11    response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
12        model="gpt-3.5-turbo",
13        messages=[
14            {"role": "user", "content": user_input}
15        ]
16    )
17    # Extract and return the AI's reply
18    return response.choices[0].message.content.strip()
19
20 def main():
21     """
22     Main loop for the chatbot application. Handles user interaction.
23     """
```

Terminal Output:

```
PS D:\ai 8.4> & 'c:\Users\vishn\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python312\python.exe' 'c:\Users\vishn\vscode\extensions\ms-python.debugpy-2025.10.0-win32-x64\bundle\d\libs\debugpy\launcher' '55106' '--' 'D:\ai 8.4\import openai.py'
Welcome to the Chatbot! Type your question below.
>
```

AI-generated Usage Guide (from code comments):

- Start the chatbot by running `python chatbot.py`.
- Enter your question at the prompt.
- The chatbot will process your input and reply with an answer.
- Type "exit" or "quit" to end the session.

## OBSERVATION

- The README.md provides a clear overview of the Chatbot Application, including its purpose, installation steps, usage instructions, and an example interaction. This helps users and developers quickly understand how to set up and use the project.
- Inline comments in the main Python script focus on explaining the logic behind each function and important steps, such as building the prompt for the AI model and handling user interaction. This makes the code easier to maintain and extend.
- The AI-generated usage guide summarizes how to run and interact with the chatbot in plain English, making onboarding easier for new users.
- Automated documentation ensures that instructions and references are always up-to-date with the code, reducing manual effort and errors. It improves consistency and helps teams maintain projects efficiently, while manual documentation can provide deeper context and

tailored explanations. Combining both approaches leads to better maintainability and developer experience.

Both versions explain the calculation steps, but the manual version can be tailored for clarity and style, while the AI-generated comments are concise and direct. The Google-style docstring provides structured documentation for users and tool