

Problem Statement 1

1. API Data Retrieval and Storage: You are tasked with fetching data from an external REST API, storing it in a local SQLite database, and displaying the retrieved data. The API provides a list of books in JSON format with attributes like title, author, and publication year.

External API used: Open Library REST API

Tool used to Visualize: DB Browser Sqlite

Book api to sqlite.py

```
import requests
import sqlite3

# 1. Fetch data from Open Library API
url = "https://openlibrary.org/search.json?q=python"
response = requests.get(url)
data = response.json()

books = data["docs"][:10]

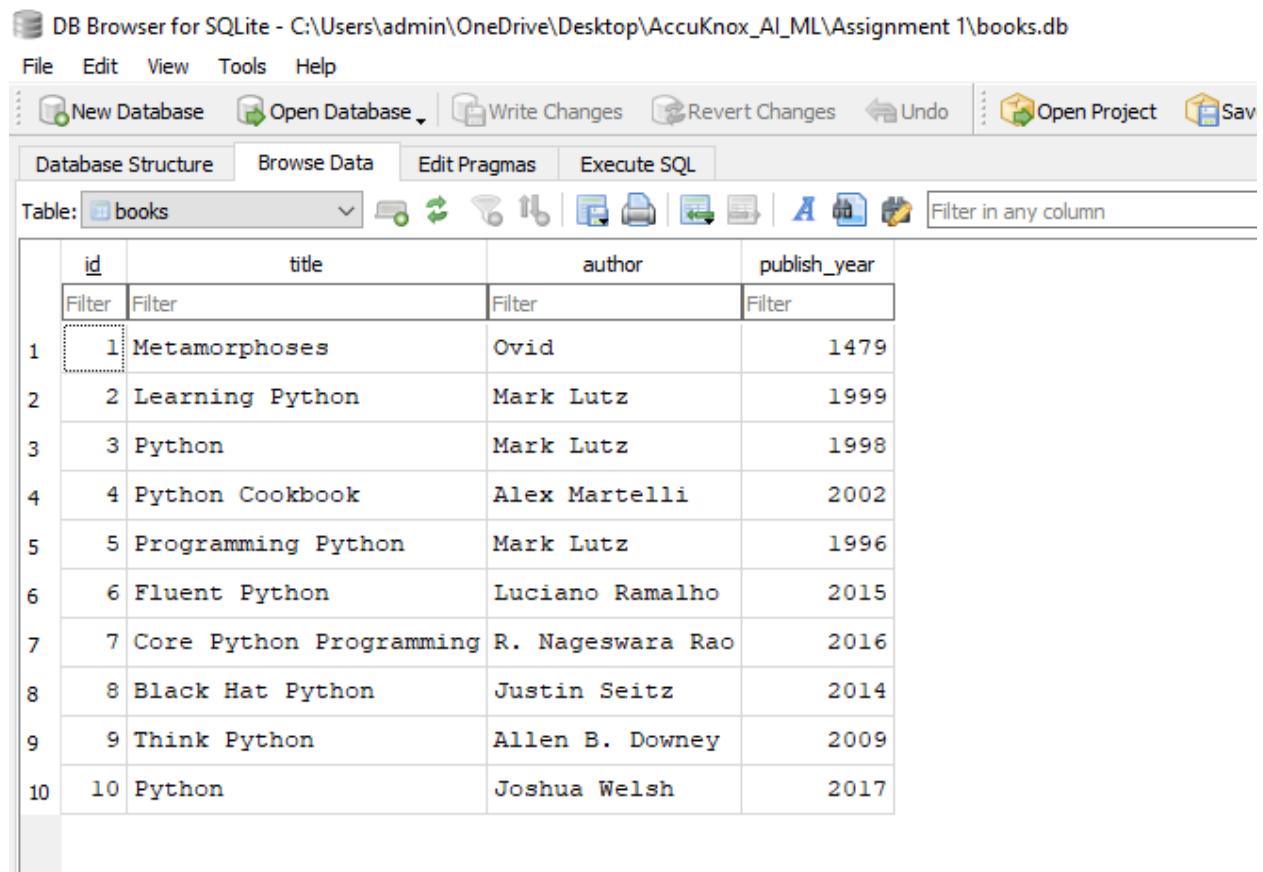
# 2. Connect to SQLite
conn = sqlite3.connect("books.db")
cursor = conn.cursor()

# 3. Create table
cursor.execute("""
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS books (
    id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT,
    title TEXT,
    author TEXT,
    publication_year INTEGER
)""")
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        title TEXT,  
        author TEXT,  
        publish_year INTEGER  
)  
"""")  
  
# 4. Insert data  
  
for book in books:  
  
    title = book.get("title")  
  
    author = book.get("author_name", ["Unknown"])[0]  
  
    year = book.get("first_publish_year")  
  
    cursor.execute(  
        "INSERT INTO books (title, author, publish_year) VALUES (?, ?, ?)",  
        (title, author, year)  
    )  
  
conn.commit()  
  
# 5. Read & display data  
  
cursor.execute("SELECT title, author, publish_year FROM books")  
rows = cursor.fetchall()  
  
for row in rows:  
    print(row)
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conn.close()
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Result:



The screenshot shows the DB Browser for SQLite interface with the title bar "DB Browser for SQLite - C:\Users\admin\OneDrive\Desktop\AccuKnox_AI_ML\Assignment 1\books.db". The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Tools, and Help. The toolbar has buttons for New Database, Open Database, Write Changes, Revert Changes, Undo, Open Project, and Save. Below the toolbar, there are tabs for Database Structure, Browse Data, Edit Pragmas, and Execute SQL. The "Browse Data" tab is selected, showing a table named "books". The table has columns: id, title, author, and publish_year. The data consists of 10 rows:

	<u>id</u>	<u>title</u>	<u>author</u>	<u>publish_year</u>
1	1	Metamorphoses	Ovid	1479
2	2	Learning Python	Mark Lutz	1999
3	3	Python	Mark Lutz	1998
4	4	Python Cookbook	Alex Martelli	2002
5	5	Programming Python	Mark Lutz	1996
6	6	Fluent Python	Luciano Ramalho	2015
7	7	Core Python Programming	R. Nageswara Rao	2016
8	8	Black Hat Python	Justin Seitz	2014
9	9	Think Python	Allen B. Downey	2009
10	10	Python	Joshua Welsh	2017

2. Data Processing and Visualization: Given a dataset containing information about students' test scores, fetch the data from an API, calculate the average score, and create a bar chart to visualize the data.

External API used: <https://github.com/jgillson/student-exam-scores-api>

Tool used to Visualize: Matplotlib library

Data_processing_visualization.py

```
import requests

import json

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt


URL = "http://live-test-scores.herokuapp.com/scores/"



students = []

scores = []


response = requests.get(URL, stream=True)

for line in response.iter_lines():

    if line:

        decoded = line.decode("utf-8")

        if decoded.startswith("data:"):

            record = json.loads(decoded.replace("data: ", ""))

            students.append(record["studentId"])

            scores.append(record["score"])


        if len(scores) == 10:

            break


# Convert to percentage scale

scores = [round(score * 100, 1) for score in scores]
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# Sort by score

sorted_data = sorted(zip(students, scores), key=lambda x: x[1])

students, scores = zip(*sorted_data)

average_score = round(sum(scores) / len(scores), 1)

print("Average Score:", average_score)

# Color logic

colors = []

for score in scores:

    if score >= 75:

        colors.append("green")

    elif score >= 60:

        colors.append("orange")

    else:

        colors.append("red")

plt.bar(students, scores, color=colors)

plt.axhline(
    average_score,
    linestyle='--',
    label=f"Average Score: {average_score}"
)
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plt.legend()

# Value labels
for i, score in enumerate(scores):
    plt.text(i, score, f"{score}", ha="center", va="bottom", fontsize=8)

plt.title("Student Test Scores (Scaled to 100)")

plt.xlabel("Students (sorted by score)")

plt.ylabel("Score (%)")

plt.xticks(rotation=45, ha="right")

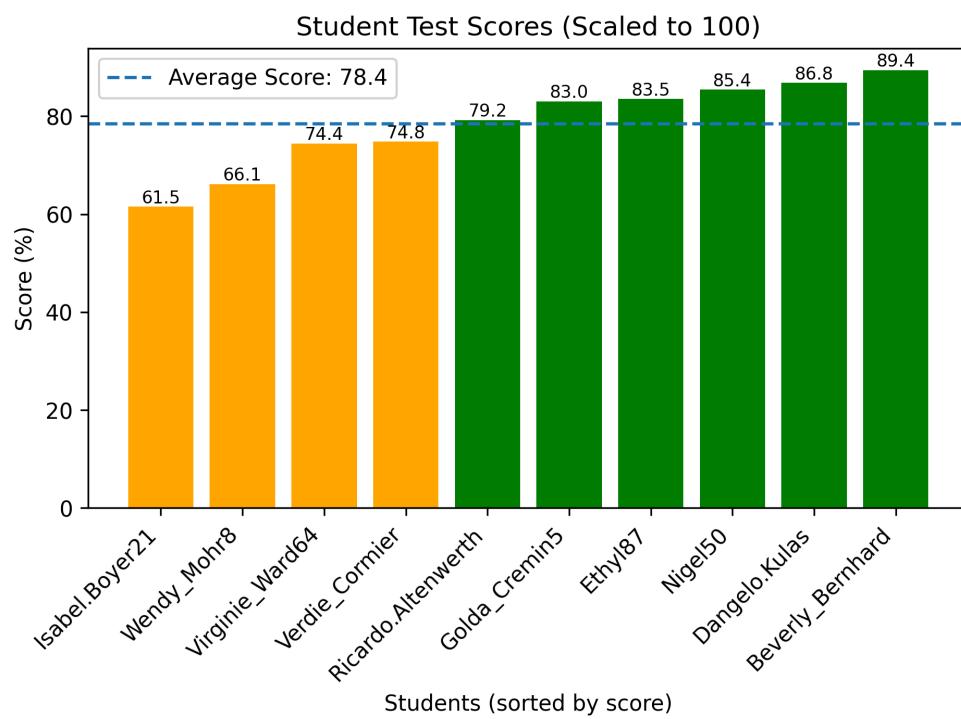
plt.tight_layout()

plt.savefig("student_scores.png", dpi=300, bbox_inches="tight")

plt.show()

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Result:



3. CSV Data Import to a Database: Write a Python script that reads data from a CSV file containing user information (e.g., name, email) and inserts it into a SQLite database.

Tool used to Visualize: DB Browser Sqlite

Csv to sqlite.py

```
import csv

import sqlite3


conn = sqlite3.connect("users.db")

cursor = conn.cursor()

# Create table

cursor.execute("""

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS users (

    id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY,

    username TEXT,

    first_name TEXT,

    last_name TEXT,

    job_title TEXT,

    department TEXT,

    city TEXT,

    country TEXT

)

""")
```

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with open("user_info.csv", newline="", encoding="utf-8") as file:
    reader = csv.DictReader(file)

    for row in reader:
        try:
            # Skip broken/incomplete rows
            if not row["Id"] or not row["Username"]:
                continue

            cursor.execute("""
                INSERT INTO users (
                    id, username, first_name, last_name,
                    job_title, department, city, country
                )
                VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?)
            """
            , (
                int(row["Id"]),
                row["Username"],
                row["Firstname"],
                row["Lastname"],
                row["Jobtitle"],
                row["Department"],
                row["City"],
                row["Country Or Region"]
            ))
        except Exception as e:
            print(f"Error inserting row {row}: {e}")
            continue
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        )
    )

except Exception as e:
    print(f"Skipping row due to error: {e}")

conn.commit()

conn.close()

print("User data inserted successfully.")

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DB Browser for SQLite - C:\Users\admin\OneDrive\Desktop\AccuKnox_AI_ML\Assignment 1\users.db

The screenshot shows the DB Browser for SQLite interface with the 'users' table selected. The table has columns: id, username, first_name, last_name, job_title, department, city, and country. The data consists of 22 rows, each representing a user with a unique ID, a specific email address as the username, and various names, titles, and locations.

	id	username	first_name	last_name	job_title	department	city	country
1	1000200	hris.Green@kronos.com	Chris	Green	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
2	1000201	Ben.Andrews@kronos.com	Ben	Andrews	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
3	1000202	David.Longmuir@kronos.com	David	Longmuir	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
4	1000203	Cynthia.Carey@kronos.com	Cynthia	Carey	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
5	1000204	Melissa.Macbeth@kronos.com	Melissa	Macbeth	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
6	1000205	Christopher.Greendoor@kronos.com	Christopher	Greendoor	It Manager	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
7	1000206	Benjamin.Reinolds@kronos.com	Benjamin	Reinolds	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
8	1000207	Danniel.Long@kronos.com	Danniel	Long	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
9	1000208	Briggethe.Carson@kronos.com	Briggethe	Carson	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
10	1000209	Mell.Macbeth@kronos.com	Mell	Macbeth	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
11	1000210	Sturart.Bent@kronos.com	Stuart	Bent	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
12	1000211	Martha.Smith@kronos.com	Martha	Smith	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
13	1000212	Alison.Johnson@kronos.com	Alison	Johnson	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
14	1000213	Elizabeth.Williams@kronos.com	Elizabeth	Williams	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
15	1000214	Emily.Brown@kronos.com	Emily	Brown	Software Engineer	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
16	1000215	Jane.Jones@kronos.com	Jane	Jones	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
17	1000216	Jenna.Garcia@kronos.com	Jenna	Garcia	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
18	1000217	Katherine.Miller@kronos.com	Katherine	Miller	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
19	1000218	Fait.Davis@kronos.com	Fait	Davis	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
20	1000219	James.Smith@kronos.com	James	Smith	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
21	1000220	Robert.Johnson@kronos.com	Robert	Johnson	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States
22	1000221	John.Williams@kronos.com	John	Williams	Qa Tester	Information Technology	Redmond	United States

- Send a link to the most complex Python code you have written

https://github.com/ZainaPasha/Resume-Analyzer/blob/main/server/routes/ask_question.py

5. Send a link to the most complex database code you have written

https://github.com/ZainaPasha/Resume-Analyzer/blob/main/server/modules/load_vекторstore.py