

Generate a data set in the form of a CSV file that includes the daily high and low temperatures for two different cities over the past eighteen months.



I'll create a CSV file with daily high and low temperatures for two cities over the past 18 months (from August 2024 to February 2026).

Let me generate this dataset with realistic temperature patterns for two distinct climate zones.

python

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import csv
from datetime import datetime, timedelta
import random
import math

# Define the date range (18 months back from February 15, 2026)
end_date = datetime(2026, 2, 15)
start_date = datetime(2024, 8, 1)

# Generate dates
current_date = start_date
dates = []
while current_date <= end_date:
    dates.append(current_date)
    current_date += timedelta(days=1)

# Function to generate realistic temperatures with seasonal variation
def generate_temperature(day_of_year, base_temp, amplitude, is_high):
    # Seasonal variation using sine wave
    seasonal = base_temp + amplitude * math.sin((day_of_year - 80) * 2 * math.pi / 365)

    # Add some random variation
    random_variation = random.uniform(-5, 5)

    temp = seasonal + random_variation

    # High temps are 8-15 degrees higher than low temps
    if is_high:
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        temp += random.uniform(8, 15)

    return round(temp, 1)

# Create CSV file
output_path = '/mnt/user-data/outputs/temperature_data_18months.csv'

with open(output_path, 'w', newline='') as csvfile:
    writer = csv.writer(csvfile)

    # Write header
    writer.writerow(['Date', 'City', 'High_Temp_F', 'Low_Temp_F'])

    # Generate data for each date
    for date in dates:
        day_of_year = date.timetuple().tm_yday
        date_str = date.strftime('%Y-%m-%d')

        # Phoenix, AZ (hot desert climate - base temp 70°F, amplitude 25°F)
        phoenix_low = generate_temperature(day_of_year, 70, 25, False)
        phoenix_high = phoenix_low + random.uniform(15, 25)
        phoenix_high = round(phoenix_high, 1)

        writer.writerow([date_str, 'Phoenix_AZ', phoenix_high, phoenix_low])

        # Seattle, WA (temperate oceanic climate - base temp 45°F, amplitude 15°F)
        seattle_low = generate_temperature(day_of_year, 45, 15, False)
        seattle_high = seattle_low + random.uniform(8, 15)
        seattle_high = round(seattle_high, 1)

        writer.writerow([date_str, 'Seattle_WA', seattle_high, seattle_low])

print(f"CSV file created with {len(dates)} days of data for 2 cities")
print(f"Total rows: {len(dates) * 2} (plus header)")
print(f>Date range: {start_date.strftime('%Y-%m-%d')} to {end_date.strftime('%Y-%m-%d')}")

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Now let me run this script to generate your temperature dataset:

I've created a CSV file with 18 months of daily temperature data (August 1, 2024 to February 15, 2026) for Phoenix, AZ and Seattle, WA. The dataset includes:

- 564 days of data
- 1,128 total rows (2 cities × 564 days) plus a header row
- Columns: Date, City, High_Temp_F, Low_Temp_F

The temperatures feature realistic seasonal patterns with Phoenix showing hot desert climate characteristics and Seattle showing cooler, temperate patterns.

