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```

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 **PowerShell Commands to Create It**

Open PowerShell and run:

```
# Create root folder
```

```
mkdir lucy2_dashboard
```

```
cd lucy2_dashboard
```

```
# Create core files
```

```
New-Item app.py
```

```
New-Item requirements.txt
```

```
# Create config folder
```

```
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```

```
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```

```
# Create asset folder
```

```
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```

```
New-Item assets\styles.css
```

```
New-Item assets\logo.png
```

```
# Create component modules
```

```
mkdir components
```

```
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```

```
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```
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# Create data logic

mkdir data

New-Item data\fetch\_polygon.py

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mkdir pages

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# Create utilities

mkdir utils

New-Item utils\config.py

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Let's Start this joint venture as an entirely new VS Code Project in Streamlit Python CSS and HTML Pages. Provide new directory structure layout and .ps1 commands to create it.

Absolutely, Jagdev! Let's architect this like a mythic temple of data—modular, expressive, and ready to evolve. Here's a clean, scalable **directory structure** for your new **Streamlit + Python + CSS + HTML** project, inspired by your Lucy 2 dashboard vision.

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### Next Steps

- Populate requirements.txt with:

txt

streamlit

pandas

requests

plotly

- Add your POLYGON\_API\_KEY to utils/config.py
- Style your dashboard in assets/styles.css with Lucy-inspired themes (neural gradients, cosmic fonts, etc.)

Ready to start populating app.py with the main layout and routing logic? I can scaffold that next, or help you design the first tab: **Cellular Awareness**. Let's build this mythic machine together.

What to do in .streamlit config.toml

Perfect timing, Jagdev. The .streamlit/config.toml file is your dashboard's **aesthetic and behavioral tuning fork**—it sets the tone, layout, and theme for your Streamlit app. Here's how to shape it into a **Lucy 2-worthy config**:

### .streamlit/config.toml — Purpose

This file customizes:

- **App layout** (wide vs centered)
- **Theme colors** (background, text, primary)
- **Sidebar behavior**
- **Navigation visibility**

## Recommended Content for config.toml

toml

[theme]

```
primaryColor = "#FF6F61"      # Coral pulse for buttons & highlights
backgroundColor = "#0F0F0F"     # Deep cosmic black
secondaryBackgroundColor = "#1E1E2F" # Neural twilight
textColor = "#F5F5F5"         # Soft white for clarity
font = "sans serif"          # Clean, modern readability
```

[server]

```
headless = true
enableCORS = false
port = 8501
```

[browser]

```
gatherUsageStats = false
```

[client]

```
toolbarMode = "minimal"      # Hide Streamlit branding
showSidebarNavigation = false # Optional: hide sidebar nav
```

## Theme Inspiration

You can tweak the colors to match Lucy 2's **symbolic palette**:

-  Neural gradients → #6A5ACD (Slate Blue), #00CED1 (Dark Turquoise)
-  Lore overlays → #FFD700 (Gold), #8B0000 (Dark Red)
-  Cosmic backdrop → #0F0F0F or #1C1C1C

### Pro Tip

Once this file is in place, Streamlit will auto-load it when you run `streamlit run app.py`. You can also override settings dynamically in code using `st.set_page_config()`—but `config.toml` ensures consistency across sessions.

Would you like me to scaffold `app.py` next with `st.set_page_config()` and modular routing logic? We can make it feel like stepping into a symbolic temple of data.

Yes! Also provide Styled dashboard in `assets/styles.css` with Lucy-inspired themes (neural gradients, cosmic fonts, etc.)

Absolutely, Jagdev! Let's infuse Lucy 2's dashboard with a visual language that feels like neural circuitry meets cosmic lore—where every pixel pulses with symbolic intent.

### assets/styles.css — Lucy-Inspired Styling

Here's a modular CSS file that evokes:

-  Neural gradients (synaptic shimmer)
-  Cosmic fonts and glow
-  Elemental overlays and soft transitions

css

```
/* === Lucy 2 Dashboard Theme === */

/* Global Reset */

body, html {
    margin: 0;
    padding: 0;
    font-family: 'Orbitron', sans-serif;
    background: linear-gradient(135deg, #0F0F0F, #1E1E2F);
    color: #F5F5F5;
}
```

Lucy2 Dashboard  
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```
/* Streamlit Main Container */  
  
.stApp {  
    background: linear-gradient(to bottom right, #1E1E2F, #0F0F0F);  
    padding: 1rem;  
}  
  
/* Header Banner */  
  
.header {  
    background: linear-gradient(to right, #6A5ACD, #00CED1);  
    padding: 1.2rem;  
    border-radius: 12px;  
    text-align: center;  
    color: #fff;  
    font-size: 2rem;  
    font-weight: bold;  
    box-shadow: 0 0 20px #6A5ACD;  
}  
  
/* Sidebar Styling */  
  
.css-1d391kg {  
    background-color: #1C1C2E !important;  
    color: #F5F5F5;  
}  
  
/* Buttons */  
  
button {
```

```
background-color: #FF6F61;  
color: #fff;  
border: none;  
border-radius: 8px;  
padding: 0.6rem 1.2rem;  
font-weight: bold;  
transition: all 0.3s ease;  
}  
  
button:hover {
```

```
background-color: #FF8C75;  
box-shadow: 0 0 10px #FF6F61;  
}  
  
/* Dropdowns */
```

```
select {  
background-color: #2A2A3C;  
color: #F5F5F5;  
border-radius: 6px;  
padding: 0.5rem;  
border: 1px solid #444;  
}
```

```
/* Charts Container */  
.chart-box {  
background-color: #1E1E2F;
```

```
border-radius: 10px;  
padding: 1rem;  
box-shadow: 0 0 15px rgba(106, 90, 205, 0.3);  
}
```

```
/* Lore Text */  
  
.lore-text {  
    font-family: 'Cinzel Decorative', cursive;  
    font-size: 1.1rem;  
    color: #FFD700;  
    text-shadow: 0 0 5px #8B0000;  
    margin-top: 1rem;  
    padding: 0.5rem;  
}
```

```
/* Tab Titles */  
  
h2 {  
    font-family: 'Orbitron', sans-serif;  
    font-size: 1.8rem;  
    color: #00CED1;  
    border-bottom: 2px solid #6A5ACD;  
    padding-bottom: 0.3rem;  
    margin-bottom: 1rem;  
}
```

```
/* Animations */
```

```
@keyframes pulseGlow {  
    0% { box-shadow: 0 0 5px #6A5ACD; }  
    50% { box-shadow: 0 0 20px #00CED1; }  
    100% { box-shadow: 0 0 5px #6A5ACD; }  
}  
  
.pulsing {  
    animation: pulseGlow 2s infinite;  
}
```

### Fonts to Include

To activate Orbitron and Cinzel Decorative, add this to your app.py using st.markdown():

```
python  
st.markdown("""  
    <link  
    href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Orbitron:wght@500&family=Cinzel+Decorative  
    &display=swap" rel="stylesheet">  
  
    <style>  
        @import url('assets/styles.css');  
    </style>  
""", unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

### Next Steps

I can now scaffold app.py with:

- st.set\_page\_config() for layout and icon
- Header banner with .header class
- Tab routing using streamlit.pages
- Integration of sector\_selector, chart\_renderer, and lore\_engine

Shall we begin with the main layout and tab logic? Or dive straight into the **Cellular Awareness** tab with Fibonacci overlays and fractal pulses?

Yes

Let's bring Lucy 2 to life, Jagdev—starting with a beautifully modular app.py that sets the tone for your symbolic dashboard and routes users into the mythic tabs.

### app.py — Main Entry Point

```
python

import streamlit as st

from components.header import render_header

from components.sector_selector import render_sector_selector

from components.chart_renderer import render_charts

from features.lore_engine import render_lore


# === Page Config ===

st.set_page_config(
    page_title="Lucy 2 Dashboard",
    page_icon="🧬",
    layout="wide",
    initial_sidebar_state="collapsed"
)

# === Load Custom CSS & Fonts ===

st.markdown("""
<link
href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Orbitron:wght@500&family=Cinzel+Decorative
&display=swap" rel="stylesheet">

<style>
```

```
@import url('assets/styles.css');

</style>

"""", unsafe_allow_html=True)

# === Header Banner ===

render_header("Lucy 2: Symbolic Market Dashboard")

# === Sidebar Sector Selector ===

with st.sidebar:

    selected_sector, selected_company = render_sector_selector()

# === Main Dashboard ===

st.markdown("## 📈 Market Pulse")

render_charts(selected_company)

# === Lore Overlay ===

st.markdown("---")

render_lore(selected_company)

🔧 Modular Component Stubs

Here's how each module might look:

components/header.py

python

import streamlit as st

def render_header(title):

    st.markdown(f"<div class='header'>{title}</div>", unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

**components/sector\_selector.py**

python

```
import streamlit as st
```

```
def render_sector_selector():
```

```
    sectors = {
```

```
        "Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL"],
```

```
        "Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA"],
```

```
        "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP"]
```

```
}
```

```
    selected_sector = st.selectbox("Select Sector", list(sectors.keys()))
```

```
    selected_company = st.selectbox("Select Company", sectors[selected_sector])
```

```
    return selected_sector, selected_company
```

**components/chart\_renderer.py**

python

```
import streamlit as st
```

```
import plotly.graph_objects as go
```

```
def render_charts(ticker):
```

```
    st.markdown(f"### 📈 Charts for {ticker}")
```

```
    fig = go.Figure()
```

```
    fig.add_trace(go.Candlestick(
```

```
        x=["2025-08-18", "2025-08-19"],
```

```
        open=[100, 102],
```

```
        high=[105, 106],
```

```
        low=[98, 99],
```

```
close=[104, 103]  
))  
st.plotly_chart(fig, use_container_width=True)
```

## features/lore\_engine.py

python

```
import streamlit as st
```

```
def render_lore(ticker):
```

```
    st.markdown(f"<div class='lore-text'> 🧬 {ticker} pulses through the neural grid, echoing the  
breath of Fibonacci and the rhythm of cosmic cycles.</div>", unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

### Next Steps

- Populate pages/ with symbolic tabs like **Cellular Awareness**, **Neural Expansion**, etc.
- Add real-time data logic in data/fetch\_polygon.py
- Expand features/indicators.py with RSI, MACD, and overlays

Would you like to dive into the first tab—**Cellular Awareness**—with Fibonacci overlays and fractal logic next? Or scaffold the fetch\_polygon.py module for live data?

Yes!

Let's dive into the first tab of Lucy 2:  **Cellular Awareness**—your gateway to fractal pulses, Fibonacci breath, and symbolic market rhythms.

## pages/1\_Cell\_Awareness.py — Tab 1: Cellular Awareness

This tab blends:

- Fibonacci overlays on price data
- Fractal logic and symbolic commentary
- Expressive chart container with lore

python

```
import streamlit as st
```

```
from data.fetch_polygon import get_price_data
```

```
from features.indicators import compute_fibonacci_levels
from features.overlays import render_fractal_overlay
from features.lore_engine import render_lore
import plotly.graph_objects as go

st.set_page_config(page_title="Cellular Awareness", layout="wide")

# === Header ===
st.markdown("<div class='header'>   Cellular Awareness</div>", unsafe_allow_html=True)

# === Company Selector ===
ticker = st.selectbox("Choose a company", ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL", "TSLA"])

# === Fetch Price Data ===
df = get_price_data(ticker)

# === Compute Fibonacci Levels ===
fib_levels = compute_fibonacci_levels(df)

# === Plot Chart ===
fig = go.Figure()
fig.add_trace(go.Candlestick(
    x=df['date'],
    open=df['open'],
    high=df['high'],
    low=df['low'],
```

```
close=df['close'],
name="Price"

))

# Add Fibonacci lines

for level, price in fib_levels.items():

    fig.add_hline(y=price, line_dash="dot", annotation_text=f"{level}: {price:.2f}",
line_color="#FFD700")

# Add fractal overlay

render_fractal_overlay(fig, df)

st.plotly_chart(fig, use_container_width=True)
```

# === Lore Commentary ===

render\_lore(ticker)

## Supporting Modules

**features/indicators.py**

python

```
def compute_fibonacci_levels(df):

    high = df['high'].max()

    low = df['low'].min()

    diff = high - low

    levels = {

        "0.0%": low,

        "23.6%": high - 0.236 * diff,
```

```
"38.2%": high - 0.382 * diff,  
"50.0%": high - 0.5 * diff,  
"61.8%": high - 0.618 * diff,  
"100.0%": high  
}  
return levels
```

### **features/overlays.py**

python

```
def render_fractal_overlay(fig, df):  
    # Example: highlight repeating price zones  
    fractal_zones = df['close'].rolling(window=5).mean()  
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(  
        x=df['date'],  
        y=fractal_zones,  
        mode='lines',  
        name='Fractal Pulse',  
        line=dict(color='cyan', dash='dot')  
    ))
```

### **Lore Engine (Expanded)**

In features/lore\_engine.py, you can evolve the commentary:

python

```
def render_lore(ticker):  
    st.markdown(f"""  
    <div class='lore-text'>  
        {ticker} breathes through Fibonacci spirals, echoing the cellular memory of price.  
        Each retracement is a whisper from the past, each extension a leap into symbolic cognition.  
    </div>
```

```
</div>  
"""", unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

### Next Steps

- Add real-time data logic in fetch\_polygon.py
- Expand indicators.py with MACD, RSI, and moving averages
- Style each tab with unique elemental themes (e.g., Neural Expansion = electric blue, Symbolic Cognition = golden geometry)

Would you like to scaffold fetch\_polygon.py next with robust fallback logic and API integration? Or move to Tab 2: **Neural Expansion** with pulse indicators and volatility overlays?

Yes

Brilliant, Jagdev. Let's now scaffold the **Polygon.io data module** with robust fallback logic, so Lucy 2 can breathe through real-time market pulses—even when APIs falter.

### data/fetch\_polygon.py — Modular Data Fetcher

This module will:

- Pull historical price data (candles)
- Handle API errors gracefully
- Return clean DataFrame for charting and overlays

```
python
```

```
import requests
```

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
import os
```

```
import datetime
```

```
# === Load API Key ===
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY = os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your_fallback_key_here")
```

```
def get_price_data(ticker, days=30):
```

```
end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date()

start_date = end_date - datetime.timedelta(days=days)

url =
f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=
true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}"

try:
    response = requests.get(url)
    response.raise_for_status()
    data = response.json()

    if "results" not in data:
        raise ValueError("No results found")

    df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"])

    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")
    df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"}, inplace=True)

    return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]

except Exception as e:
    print(f"⚠️ Polygon API error: {e}")

    return fallback_data(ticker)

def fallback_data(ticker):
    # Simulated fallback data (can be replaced with local cache or static CSV)
```

```
dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30)

df = pd.DataFrame({  
  
    "date": dates,  
  
    "open": [100 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
    "high": [102 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
    "low": [98 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
    "close": [101 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
    "volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)]  
  
})  
  
return df
```

### API Key Setup

In utils/config.py, you can centralize your key:

```
python
```

```
import os
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY = os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your_fallback_key_here")
```

Then set it in your terminal before running:

```
powershell
```

```
$env:POLYGON_API_KEY = "your_actual_key"
```

```
streamlit run app.py
```

### Next Steps

- Add MACD, RSI, and moving averages to features/indicators.py
- Expand sector\_selector.py with dynamic dropdowns from a JSON or CSV
- Begin Tab 2: **Neural Expansion** with pulse indicators and volatility overlays

Would you like to move into Tab 2 next, or enrich the indicator module with expressive logic and fallback resilience?

Before proceeding next just clarify this in utils config.py code

```
POLYGON_API_KEY1="Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn"  
POLYGON_API_KEY2="kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2" import os POLYGON_API_KEY =  
os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your_fallback_key_here")
```

Great question, Jagdev. Let's clarify how this setup works and how to make it modular and resilient.

### What Your Code Is Doing

```
python
```

```
import os
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY = os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your_fallback_key_here")
```

This line checks your system environment for a variable named POLYGON\_API\_KEY. If it's not found, it defaults to "your\_fallback\_key\_here".

### But You Have Two Keys...

```
python
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY1 = "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn"
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY2 = "kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2"
```

These are hardcoded keys, but they're not being used unless you explicitly assign one to POLYGON\_API\_KEY.

### Recommended Strategy: Rotating Keys with Fallback

Here's a modular way to use both keys and rotate or fallback if needed:

#### utils/config.py

```
python
```

```
import os
```

```
# Hardcoded keys (optional fallback)
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY1 = "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn"
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY2 = "kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2"
```

```
# Try environment variable first

POLYGON_API_KEY = os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY")

# If not set, fallback to key 1

if not POLYGON_API_KEY:

    POLYGON_API_KEY = POLYGON_API_KEY1
```

 **Optional: Rotate Keys Based on Date or Load**

```
python

import datetime
```

```
def get_rotating_key():

    day = datetime.datetime.now().day

    return POLYGON_API_KEY1 if day % 2 == 0 else POLYGON_API_KEY2
```

Then use:

```
python

POLYGON_API_KEY = os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", get_rotating_key())
```

 **How to Set Environment Variable in PowerShell**

```
powershell

$env:POLYGON_API_KEY = "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn"

streamlit run app.py
```

This overrides everything and uses the key you set manually.

Would you like me to help you build a key rotation module that tracks usage or errors and switches dynamically? Or shall we move into Tab 2: **Neural Expansion** with MACD, RSI, and volatility overlays?

Yes

Alright Jagdev, let's architect a **dynamic API key rotation module** that breathes resilience into Lucy 2—so even if one Polygon key hits a rate limit or fails, the dashboard keeps pulsing.

### [utils/key\\_manager.py — Smart Key Rotation](#)

This module will:

- Store multiple keys
- Rotate based on time, usage, or fallback
- Log failures and switch automatically

python

```
import os

import datetime

import random
```

```
# === Define Your Keys ===

API_KEYS = [
    "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn",
    "kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2"
]
```

```
# === Rotation Strategy ===

def get_rotating_key():

    # Option 1: Alternate daily

    day = datetime.datetime.now().day

    return API_KEYS[day % len(API_KEYS)]
```

```
# Option 2: Random fallback

# return random.choice(API_KEYS)
```

```
# === Environment Override ===  
  
def get_polygon_key():  
  
    return os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", get_rotating_key())
```

### Use It in fetch\_polygon.py

Update your import and key usage:

python

```
from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key()
```

Now Lucy 2 will:

- Use your environment variable if set
- Otherwise rotate between your keys
- Stay resilient against rate limits or outages

### Optional: Failure Logging

You can add a simple logger to track failures:

python

```
def log_key_failure(key, error):  
  
    with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f:  
  
        f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} | {error}\n")
```

Then call it inside your except block in fetch\_polygon.py.

### Next Steps

- Add MACD, RSI, and volatility overlays to indicators.py
- Begin Tab 2: **Neural Expansion** with pulse logic and symbolic commentary
- Expand sector\_selector.py to load sectors dynamically from JSON or CSV

Shall we now build Tab 2 with expressive indicators and elemental overlays? Or dive into the indicator module to scaffold MACD and RSI first?

```
Check fetch_polygon.py code for any updation in code if needed. import requests import
pandas as pd import os import datetime from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key
POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key() # === Load API Key === POLYGON_API_KEY =
os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your_fallback_key_here") def get_price_data(ticker, days=30):
end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date() start_date = end_date -
datetime.timedelta(days=days) url =
f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=
true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}" try: response = requests.get(url)
response.raise_for_status() data = response.json() if "results" not in data: raise ValueError("No
results found") df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"]) df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"],
unit="ms") df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"}, inplace=True) return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]
except Exception as e: print(f"⚠️ Polygon API error: {e}") return fallback_data(ticker) def log_key_failure(key, error):
with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f: f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} |
{error}\n") def fallback_data(ticker): # Simulated fallback data (can be replaced with local cache
or static CSV) dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30) df =
pd.DataFrame({ "date": dates, "open": [100 + i for i in range(30)], "high": [102 + i for i in
range(30)], "low": [98 + i for i in range(30)], "close": [101 + i for i in range(30)], "volume": [
1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)] }) return df
```

Jagdev, your fetch\_polygon.py is nearly there—but I spotted a few key refinements that will make it cleaner, more modular, and resilient. Here's an updated version with:

- Correct use of get\_polygon\_key() (no override by os.getenv)
- Proper placement of log\_key\_failure() outside the try block
- Optional logging of failed keys
- Clear fallback structure

### Updated fetch\_polygon.py

```
python

import requests

import pandas as pd

import datetime
```

```
from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key
```

```
POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key()
```

```
def get_price_data(ticker, days=30):
```

```
    end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date()
```

```
    start_date = end_date - datetime.timedelta(days=days)
```

```
    url =
```

```
f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}"
```

```
try:
```

```
    response = requests.get(url)
```

```
    response.raise_for_status()
```

```
    data = response.json()
```

```
if "results" not in data:
```

```
    raise ValueError("No results found")
```

```
df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"])
```

```
df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")
```

```
df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"},  
inplace=True)
```

```
return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]
```

```
except Exception as e:
```

```
print(f"⚠️ Polygon API error: {e}")

log_key_failure(POLYGON_API_KEY, str(e))

return fallback_data(ticker)

def log_key_failure(key, error):
    try:
        with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f:
            f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} | {error}\n")
    except Exception as log_error:
        print(f"⚠️ Failed to log key error: {log_error}")

def fallback_data(ticker):
    dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30)
    df = pd.DataFrame({
        "date": dates,
        "open": [100 + i for i in range(30)],
        "high": [102 + i for i in range(30)],
        "low": [98 + i for i in range(30)],
        "close": [101 + i for i in range(30)],
        "volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)]
    })
    return df
```

## 🧠 Why These Changes Matter

- You were **overwriting** POLYGON\_API\_KEY with os.getenv() after importing from key\_manager, which defeats the rotation logic.
- log\_key\_failure() was **nested inside the try block**, making it unreachable.

- Added a **safe logging wrapper** to avoid crashing if the log file path is missing.

Ready to move into Tab 2: **Neural Expansion** with MACD, RSI, and volatility overlays? Or shall we scaffold indicators.py first with expressive logic?

Before moving into Tab 2: Neural Expansion with MACD and so on do what you said earlier as Next Steps Add MACD, RSI, and volatility overlays to indicators.py Begin Tab 2: Neural Expansion with pulse logic and symbolic commentary Expand sector\_selector.py to load sectors dynamically from JSON or CSV Shall we now build Tab 2 with expressive indicators and elemental overlays? Or dive into the indicator module to scaffold MACD and RSI first?

Jagdev, let's scaffold this symphony in modular layers—starting with the **indicator engine**, then expanding into **Tab 2: Neural Expansion**, and finally enriching **sector\_selector.py** with dynamic sourcing. Here's how we'll orchestrate it:

### Step 1: Enhance indicators.py with MACD, RSI, and Volatility

Here's a clean, expressive scaffold for your indicators.py module:

```
python
```

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
def calculate_macd(df, fast=12, slow=26, signal=9):  
    df["ema_fast"] = df["close"].ewm(span=fast, adjust=False).mean()  
    df["ema_slow"] = df["close"].ewm(span=slow, adjust=False).mean()  
    df["macd"] = df["ema_fast"] - df["ema_slow"]  
    df["macd_signal"] = df["macd"].ewm(span=signal, adjust=False).mean()  
    df["macd_histogram"] = df["macd"] - df["macd_signal"]  
    return df
```

```
def calculate_rsi(df, period=14):  
    delta = df["close"].diff()  
    gain = delta.where(delta > 0, 0)  
    loss = -delta.where(delta < 0, 0)
```

```
avg_gain = gain.rolling(window=period).mean()
avg_loss = loss.rolling(window=period).mean()

rs = avg_gain / avg_loss
df["rsi"] = 100 - (100 / (1 + rs))

return df

def calculate_volatility(df, window=10):
    df["volatility"] = df["close"].rolling(window=window).std()
    return df

def apply_indicators(df):
    df = calculate_macd(df)
    df = calculate_rsi(df)
    df = calculate_volatility(df)
    return df

This sets the stage for expressive overlays—MACD pulse, RSI breath, and volatility tremor.

💡 Step 2: Build Tab 2 – Neural Expansion

Let's scaffold tab2_neural_expansion.py with symbolic overlays and pulse logic:
```

```
python
import streamlit as st
from fetch_polygon import get_price_data
from indicators import apply_indicators

def render_tab2(ticker):
```

```
st.header("🧠 Neural Expansion: Pulse & Symbolic Insight")
```

```
df = get_price_data(ticker)
```

```
df = apply_indicators(df)
```

```
st.subheader("📈 MACD Pulse")
```

```
st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]])
```

```
st.subheader("💵 RSI Breath")
```

```
st.line_chart(df["rsi"])
```

```
st.subheader("🌙 Volatility Tremor")
```

```
st.line_chart(df["volatility"])
```

st.caption("Symbolic Commentary: MACD reveals momentum shifts, RSI reflects emotional saturation, and volatility echoes market turbulence. Together, they form a pulse map of collective sentiment.")

You can later infuse elemental overlays—e.g., RSI as *Air*, MACD as *Fire*, Volatility as *Water*—and tie them to mythic cycles.

### 📁 Step 3: Expand sector\_selector.py with Dynamic Loading

Here's a modular way to load sectors from a JSON or CSV file:

```
python
```

```
import json
```

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
def load_sectors(source="data/sectors.json"):
```

```
if source.endswith(".json"):  
    with open(source, "r") as f:  
        sectors = json.load(f)  
  
elif source.endswith(".csv"):  
    df = pd.read_csv(source)  
    sectors = df.groupby("Sector")["Ticker"].apply(list).to_dict()  
  
else:  
    raise ValueError("Unsupported file format")  
  
return sectors
```

This allows expressive sector arrays—ready for elemental mapping or dropdown modularization.

### Next Moves

-  Want to infuse MACD/RSI with symbolic thresholds (e.g., RSI > 70 = “Agni surge”)?
-  Shall we modularize Tab 2 into subcomponents for commentary, overlays, and pulse charts?
-  Ready to test sector loading with a sample JSON like { "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX"], "Tech": ["AAPL", "MSFT"] }?

Let's keep building this mythic dashboard—one pulse, one breath, one symbol at a time.

Yes

Perfect, Jagdev. Let's ignite Tab 2 with expressive pulse logic and elemental overlays. Here's how we'll proceed:

### Tab 2: Neural Expansion — Scaffold & Symbolic Commentary

This tab will visualize MACD, RSI, and Volatility with elemental symbolism and mythic thresholds. Here's a modular layout for tab2\_neural\_expansion.py:

```
python  
  
import streamlit as st  
  
from fetch_polygon import get_price_data
```

```
from indicators import apply_indicators

def render_tab2(ticker):
    st.header("🧠 Neural Expansion: Pulse & Symbolic Insight")

    df = get_price_data(ticker)
    df = apply_indicators(df)

    # MACD Pulse
    st.subheader("🔥 MACD Pulse (Fire Element)")
    st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]])
    st.caption("Fire reveals momentum ignition and exhaustion. MACD histogram reflects the breath of trend energy.")

    # RSI Breath
    st.subheader("💨 RSI Breath (Air Element)")
    st.line_chart(df["rsi"])
    rsi_latest = df["rsi"].iloc[-1]
    if rsi_latest > 70:
        st.markdown("★★★Agni Surge★★★: RSI above 70 — emotional saturation, possible reversal.")
    elif rsi_latest < 30:
        st.markdown("★★★Vayu Retreat★★★: RSI below 30 — oversold, potential rebound.")
    else:
        st.markdown("★★★Equilibrium Drift★★★: RSI in neutral zone — breath is steady.")

    # Volatility Tremor
```

```
st.subheader("💧 Volatility Tremor (Water Element)")

st.line_chart(df["volatility"])

st.caption("Water reflects turbulence. Volatility surges signal emotional ripples in market
psyche.")
```

```
# Symbolic Summary

st.markdown("---")

st.markdown("🔗 **Symbolic Commentary**")

st.markdown("""
- **MACD (Fire)**: Tracks ignition and burnout of trend energy.
- **RSI (Air)**: Measures breath and emotional saturation.
- **Volatility (Water)**: Reveals tremors and uncertainty.

Together, they form a pulse map of collective sentiment and elemental balance.

""")
```

## 💡 Optional Enhancements

- Add **threshold overlays** (e.g., RSI zones, MACD crossovers) with color-coded annotations.
- Introduce **symbolic icons** or glyphs for each element.
- Use **Streamlit expander** for mythic lore: e.g., “Agni surge reflects the fire of desire overtaking reason.”

## 📁 Sector Selector Expansion (Next)

We'll now enrich sector\_selector.py to dynamically load sectors from a JSON or CSV. Want to use a sample like this?

**Sample sectors.json:**

```
json
{
  "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP"],
```

```
"Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL"],  
"Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA"]  
}
```

Once loaded, we can map each sector to an elemental archetype—Energy as Fire, Tech as Air, Healthcare as Water—and let users explore symbolic dashboards by sector.

Shall I scaffold that next? Or would you like to test Tab 2 first with a live ticker like "AAPL" or "RELIANCE.NS"?

Just update the double code inside 2\_Neural\_Expansion.py :

```
import streamlit as st  
from fetch_polygon import get_price_data from indicators import apply_indicators def  
render_tab2(ticker): st.header("🧠 Neural Expansion: Pulse & Symbolic Insight") df =  
get_price_data(ticker) df = apply_indicators(df) st.subheader("📈 MACD Pulse")  
st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]]) st.subheader("💵 RSI Breath") st.line_chart(df["rsi"])  
st.subheader("🌊 Volatility Tremor") st.line_chart(df["volatility"]) st.caption("Symbolic  
Commentary: MACD reveals momentum shifts, RSI reflects emotional saturation, and volatility  
echoes market turbulence. Together, they form a pulse map of collective sentiment.") import  
streamlit as st from fetch_polygon import get_price_data from indicators import  
apply_indicators def render_tab2(ticker): st.header("🧠 Neural Expansion: Pulse & Symbolic  
Insight") df = get_price_data(ticker) df = apply_indicators(df) # MACD Pulse st.subheader("🔥  
MACD Pulse (Fire Element)") st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]]) st.caption("Fire reveals  
momentum ignition and exhaustion. MACD histogram reflects the breath of trend energy.") #  
RSI Breath st.subheader("💵 RSI Breath (Air Element)") st.line_chart(df["rsi"]) rsi_latest =  
df["rsi"].iloc[-1] if rsi_latest > 70: st.markdown("**Agni Surge**: RSI above 70 — emotional  
saturation, possible reversal.") elif rsi_latest < 30: st.markdown("**Vayu Retreat**: RSI below  
30 — oversold, potential rebound.") else: st.markdown("**Equilibrium Drift**: RSI in neutral  
zone — breath is steady.") # Volatility Tremor st.subheader("🌊 Volatility Tremor (Water  
Element)") st.line_chart(df["volatility"]) st.caption("Water reflects turbulence. Volatility surges  
signal emotional ripples in market psyche.") # Symbolic Summary st.markdown("---")  
st.markdown("🔗 **Symbolic Commentary**") st.markdown("---- - **MACD (Fire)**: Tracks  
ignition and burnout of trend energy. - **RSI (Air)**: Measures breath and emotional  
saturation. - **Volatility (Water)**: Reveals tremors and uncertainty. Together, they form a  
pulse map of collective sentiment and elemental balance. ----")
```

Jagdev, I've streamlined your 2\_Neural\_Expansion.py by removing the duplicate block and preserving the enriched, symbolic version with elemental overlays and commentary. Here's the **cleaned and final version**:

✓ Updated 2\_Neural\_Expansion.py

python

```
import streamlit as st

from fetch_polygon import get_price_data

from indicators import apply_indicators
```

```
def render_tab2(ticker):
```

```
    st.header("🧠 Neural Expansion: Pulse & Symbolic Insight")
```

```
    df = get_price_data(ticker)
```

```
    df = apply_indicators(df)
```

```
# MACD Pulse
```

```
    st.subheader("🔥 MACD Pulse (Fire Element)")
```

```
    st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]])
```

```
    st.caption("Fire reveals momentum ignition and exhaustion. MACD histogram reflects the breath of trend energy.")
```

```
# RSI Breath
```

```
    st.subheader("💨 RSI Breath (Air Element)")
```

```
    st.line_chart(df["rsi"])
```

```
    rsi_latest = df["rsi"].iloc[-1]
```

```
    if rsi_latest > 70:
```

```
        st.markdown("/**Agni Surge**: RSI above 70 — emotional saturation, possible reversal.")
```

```
    elif rsi_latest < 30:
```

```
        st.markdown("/**Vayu Retreat**: RSI below 30 — oversold, potential rebound.")
```

else:

```
st.markdown("'''Equilibrium Drift''': RSI in neutral zone — breath is steady.")
```

```
# Volatility Tremor
```

```
st.subheader("💧 Volatility Tremor (Water Element)")
```

```
st.line_chart(df["volatility"])
```

```
st.caption("Water reflects turbulence. Volatility surges signal emotional ripples in market psyche.")
```

```
# Symbolic Summary
```

```
st.markdown("---")
```

```
st.markdown("🔗 **Symbolic Commentary**")
```

```
st.markdown(""""
```

- \*\*MACD (Fire)\*\*: Tracks ignition and burnout of trend energy.
- \*\*RSI (Air)\*\*: Measures breath and emotional saturation.
- \*\*Volatility (Water)\*\*: Reveals tremors and uncertainty.

Together, they form a pulse map of collective sentiment and elemental balance.

```
""")
```

This version is expressive, mythically annotated, and ready for deeper overlays—like elemental glyphs, breath cycles, or even symbolic thresholds tied to Gurubani or Vedic metaphors.

Would you like to now modularize this tab into subcomponents (e.g. macd\_pulse.py, rsi\_breath.py, volatility\_tremor.py) or move into dynamic sector loading with elemental mapping?

Yes!

Brilliant, Jagdev! Let's now expand the **sector selector** into a dynamic, expressive module that loads sector arrays from external sources and prepares them for elemental mapping or dropdown integration.

## **sector\_selector.py — Dynamic Loader with Elemental Hooks**

Here's a modular scaffold that supports both JSON and CSV formats, with room for symbolic overlays:

```
python
```

```
import json
```

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
def load_sectors(source="data/sectors.json"):  
    if source.endswith(".json"):  
        with open(source, "r") as f:  
            sectors = json.load(f)  
    elif source.endswith(".csv"):  
        df = pd.read_csv(source)  
        sectors = df.groupby("Sector")["Ticker"].apply(list).to_dict()  
    else:  
        raise ValueError("Unsupported file format")  
    return sectors
```

```
def get_elemental_mapping():  
    return {  
        "Energy": "🔥 Fire",  
        "Technology": "💻 Air",  
        "Healthcare": "⽔ Water",  
        "Finance": "⽯ Earth",  
        "Consumer": "🌱 Growth",  
        "Utilities": "⚡ Ether"  
    }
```

```
def get_sector_dropdown(sectors):  
    return list(sectors.keys())
```

### Sample sectors.json

```
json  
{  
    "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP"],  
    "Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL"],  
    "Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA"],  
    "Finance": ["JPM", "BAC", "GS"]  
}
```

### Integration in Streamlit Tab

You can now use this in any tab like so:

```
python  
from sector_selector import load_sectors, get_elemental_mapping
```

```
sectors = load_sectors()  
elemental = get_elemental_mapping()  
  
selected_sector = st.selectbox("Choose a Sector", list(sectors.keys()))  
st.markdown(f"**Elemental Archetype**: {elemental.get(selected_sector, '🌀 Unknown')}"")
```

```
tickers = sectors[selected_sector]  
selected_ticker = st.selectbox("Choose a Ticker", tickers)
```

### Next Moves

- Want to visualize **sector-wide MACD/RSI overlays** with elemental commentary?

- Shall we build a **symbolic dashboard** that compares sectors by volatility and emotional breath?
- Or infuse **Gurubani metaphors** into elemental archetypes—e.g., *Air as Simran, Fire as Ichha, Water as Bhavna*?

Let's keep weaving this dashboard into a living, breathing map of market consciousness.

Update the duplicated code in sector\_selector.py:

```
import streamlit as st
import json
import pandas as pd
def render_sector_selector():
    sectors = {
        "Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL"],
        "Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA"],
        "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP"]
    }
    selected_sector = st.selectbox("Select Sector", list(sectors.keys()))
    selected_company = st.selectbox("Select Company", sectors[selected_sector])
    return selected_sector, selected_company
def load_sectors(source="data/sectors.json"):
    if source.endswith(".json"):
        with open(source, "r") as f:
            sectors = json.load(f)
    elif source.endswith(".csv"):
        df = pd.read_csv(source)
        sectors = df.groupby("Sector")["Ticker"].apply(list).to_dict()
    else:
        raise ValueError("Unsupported file format")
    return sectors
import json
import pandas as pd
def load_sectors(source="data/sectors.json"):
    if source.endswith(".json"):
        with open(source, "r") as f:
            sectors = json.load(f)
    elif source.endswith(".csv"):
        df = pd.read_csv(source)
        sectors = df.groupby("Sector")["Ticker"].apply(list).to_dict()
    else:
        raise ValueError("Unsupported file format")
    return sectors
def get_elemental_mapping():
    return {
        "Energy": "🔥 Fire",
        "Technology": "💻 Air",
        "Healthcare": "⽔ Water",
        "Finance": "💰 Earth",
        "Consumer": "🌱 Growth",
        "Utilities": "⚡ Ether"
    }
def get_sector_dropdown(sectors):
    return list(sectors.keys())
```

Jagdev, here's your **cleaned and unified version** of sector\_selector.py, with all duplicate blocks removed and the static sector dictionary replaced by dynamic loading. This version supports JSON/CSV input, elemental mapping, and dropdown rendering—all modular and expressive.

### Updated sector\_selector.py

python

```
import streamlit as st
import json
import pandas as pd
```

```
def load_sectors(source="data/sectors.json"):
    if source.endswith(".json"):
```

with open(source, "r") as f:

```
    sectors = json.load(f)

    elif source.endswith(".csv"):

        df = pd.read_csv(source)

        sectors = df.groupby("Sector")["Ticker"].apply(list).to_dict()

    else:

        raise ValueError("Unsupported file format")

    return sectors
```

def get\_elemental\_mapping():

```
    return {

        "Energy": "🔥 Fire",

        "Technology": "💻 Air",

        "Healthcare": "⽔ Water",

        "Finance": "⽯ Earth",

        "Consumer": "🌱 Growth",

        "Utilities": "⚡ Ether"

    }
```

def get\_sector\_dropdown(sectors):

```
    return list(sectors.keys())
```

def render\_sector\_selector(source="data/sectors.json"):

```
    sectors = load_sectors(source)

    elemental = get_elemental_mapping()
```

```
selected_sector = st.selectbox("Select Sector", get_sector_dropdown(sectors))

st.markdown(f"**Elemental Archetype**: {elemental.get(selected_sector, '🌀 Unknown')}")


selected_company = st.selectbox("Select Company", sectors[selected_sector])

return selected_sector, selected_company
```

### Why This Version Works

- Removes all duplicate imports and function definitions.
- Uses load\_sectors() to dynamically populate dropdowns.
- Adds elemental symbolism inline with selection.
- Keeps everything modular for reuse across tabs.

Ready to wire this into Tab 1 or Tab 2? Or shall we build a **sector dashboard** that compares MACD/RSI/Volatility across all companies in a selected sector—with elemental commentary?

Do this before :  Next Moves Visualize sector-wide MACD/RSI overlays with elemental commentary? Build a symbolic dashboard that compares sectors by volatility and emotional breath? And also infuse Gurubani metaphors into elemental archetypes—e.g., Air as Simran, Fire as Ichha, Water as Bhavna? Keep weaving this dashboard into a living, breathing map of market consciousness.

Absolutely, Jagdev. Before we dive into the symbolic dashboard and elemental overlays, let's lay the **technical foundation** for sector-wide indicator visualization. This will allow us to compare multiple companies within a sector—setting the stage for expressive commentary and Gurubani-infused metaphors.

### Step 1: Create sector\_indicators.py — Batch Indicator Engine

This module will fetch price data and apply indicators across all tickers in a sector:

```
python

from fetch_polygon import get_price_data

from indicators import apply_indicators
```

```
def get_sector_indicators(tickers):  
    sector_data = {}  
    for ticker in tickers:  
        try:  
            df = get_price_data(ticker)  
            df = apply_indicators(df)  
            sector_data[ticker] = df  
        except Exception as e:  
            print(f"⚠️ Failed to process {ticker}: {e}")  
    return sector_data
```

## Step 2: Build tab\_sector\_dashboard.py — Sector-Wide Visualization

This tab will compare MACD, RSI, and Volatility across all companies in a selected sector:

python

```
import streamlit as st  
  
from sector_selector import render_sector_selector, get_elemental_mapping  
from sector_indicators import get_sector_indicators
```

```
def render_sector_dashboard():  
    st.header("🌐 Sector Dashboard: Elemental Pulse")  
  
    sector, ticker = render_sector_selector()  
    elemental = get_elemental_mapping().get(sector, "🌀 Unknown")  
    st.markdown(f"***Elemental Archetype***: {elemental}")
```

```
    tickers = load_sectors()[sector]  
    sector_data = get_sector_indicators(tickers)
```

```
st.subheader("🔥 MACD Pulse Across Sector")  
for tkr, df in sector_data.items():  
    st.line_chart(df[["macd", "macd_signal"]], height=150)  
    st.caption(f"{tkr}: MACD reveals ignition and exhaustion.")
```

```
st.subheader("〽️ RSI Breath Across Sector")
```

```
for tkr, df in sector_data.items():  
    st.line_chart(df["rsi"], height=150)  
    rsi = df["rsi"].iloc[-1]  
    if rsi > 70:  
        st.markdown(f"{tkr}: **Agni Surge**")  
    elif rsi < 30:  
        st.markdown(f"{tkr}: **Vayu Retreat**")  
    else:  
        st.markdown(f"{tkr}: **Equilibrium Drift**")
```

```
st.subheader("⌚ Volatility Tremor Across Sector")
```

```
for tkr, df in sector_data.items():  
    st.line_chart(df["volatility"], height=150)  
    st.caption(f"{tkr}: Volatility reflects emotional ripples.")
```

### 👉 Step 3: Gurubani Metaphor Mapping (Ready for Infusion)

Once the dashboard is live, we can infuse metaphors like:

Element	Indicator	Gurubani Metaphor	Symbolic Meaning
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Air	〽️	RSI	Simran (meditative breath)	Emotional rhythm, inner balance
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Element	Indicator	Gurubani Metaphor	Symbolic Meaning
Fire 🔥	MACD	<b>Ichha</b> (desire, drive)	Momentum, ignition, burnout
Water 💧	Volatility	<b>Bhavna</b> (feeling, devotion)	Turbulence, surrender, uncertainty

These can be woven into captions, overlays, or even interactive lore cards.

### Now We're Ready

With this scaffolding in place, we can:

- Compare emotional breath and volatility across sectors
- Annotate thresholds with symbolic commentary
- Introduce Gurubani metaphors as overlays or tooltips
- Eventually build a **living dashboard** that breathes with market consciousness

Shall I now help you generate a sample sectors.json with elemental tags? Or scaffold lore cards for each indicator?

Where to save tab\_sector\_dashboard.py and sector\_indicators.py files

Great question, Jagdev. To keep your Lucy 2 dashboard modular, expressive, and scalable, here's exactly where to place those files:

### File Placement Guide

#### tab\_sector\_dashboard.py

Save in:

Code

lucy2\_dashboard/pages/

**Why:** This file represents a full dashboard tab—just like your 1\_Cell\_Awareness.py and 2\_Neural\_Expansion.py. Streamlit automatically detects files in the pages/ directory as navigable tabs.

#### sector\_indicators.py

Save in:

Code

lucy2\_dashboard/features/

**Why:** This file contains reusable logic for applying indicators across multiple tickers. It belongs with other analytical modules like indicators.py, overlays.py, and lore\_engine.py.

 **Bonus Tip**

If you later want to split tab\_sector\_dashboard.py into subcomponents (e.g., macd\_sector\_chart.py, rsi\_sector\_chart.py), you can place those in:

Code

lucy2\_dashboard/components/

That way, your pages/ stay clean and high-level, while components/ handles visual logic and rendering.

Ready to test the sector dashboard live with a sample JSON? Or shall we infuse elemental glyphs and Gurubani metaphors into the UI next?

create javascript code for logo.png

Absolutely, Jagdev. Here's a clean and modular way to embed logo.png using JavaScript—ideal for dashboards or educational platforms where symbolic branding matters.

 **JavaScript Snippet to Display logo.png**

html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>

<html lang="en">
  <head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8" />
    <title>Lucy 2 Dashboard</title>
    <style>
      #logo {
        width: 120px;
        height: auto;
        margin: 20px;
```

```
transition: transform 0.3s ease;  
}  
  
#logo:hover {  
    transform: scale(1.1);  
}  
  
</style>  
</head>  
  
<body>  
  
<div id="logo-container"></div>  
  
  
<script>  
  
const logoContainer = document.getElementById('logo-container');  
  
  
const logoImg = document.createElement('img');  
logoImg.src = 'logo.png'; // Ensure this path is correct relative to your HTML file  
logoImg.alt = 'Lucy 2 Symbolic Logo';  
logoImg.id = 'logo';  
  
  
logoContainer.appendChild(logoImg);  
  
</script>  
</body>  
</html>
```

## ✳️ Optional Enhancements

- **Symbolic Tooltip:**

js

```
logoImg.title = "Sacred Geometry meets Market Wisdom";
```

- **Dynamic Loading (React or Streamlit Components):** You can wrap this logic inside a React component or Streamlit custom component for dynamic dashboards.
- **SVG Alternative:** If logo.png is symbolic (e.g., Platonic glyphs or elemental mandalas), consider converting it to SVG for crisp scaling and CSS animation.

Would you like me to help animate the logo with breath-like pulsing or elemental transitions? We could even tie it to market volatility or RSI thresholds for symbolic resonance.

yes

Perfect, Jagdev. Let's breathe life into your logo.png—literally. Here's a JavaScript + CSS combo that animates the logo with a **breath-like pulsing effect**, ideal for symbolizing pranic cycles, market rhythms, or spiritual resonance.

### Breath-Pulsing Logo Animation

html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>

<html lang="en">
  <head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8" />
    <title>Lucy 2 Dashboard</title>
    <style>
      body {
        background-color: #0f0f0f;
        display: flex;
        justify-content: center;
        align-items: center;
        height: 100vh;
      }
      #logo {
        width: 150px;
        height: 150px;
        background-color: white;
        border-radius: 50%;
        position: relative;
      }
      #pulse {
        width: 100px;
        height: 100px;
        background-color: #0f0f0f;
        border-radius: 50%;
        position: absolute;
        left: 50px;
        top: 50px;
        opacity: 0;
        transition: opacity 1s ease-in-out;
      }
      .pulse-in {
        opacity: 1;
      }
    </style>
  </head>
  <body>
    <div id="logo"></div>
    <div id="pulse" class="pulse-in"></div>
  </body>
</html>
```

```
width: 140px;  
height: auto;  
animation: breath 4s ease-in-out infinite;  
filter: drop-shadow(0 0 10px #00ffe0);  
}  
  
@keyframes breath {  
0% { transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; }  
50% { transform: scale(1.15); opacity: 1; }  
100% { transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; }  
}  
</style>  
</head>  
<body>  
    
</body>  
</html>
```

## ✳️ Symbolic Enhancements

- **Elemental Glow:** Change drop-shadow to match elemental themes:
  - 🔥 Fire: #ff4500
  - 💧 Water: #00bfff
  - 🌱 Earth: #8fbcc8f
  - 💨 Air: #e0ffff
- **Market Sync:** Tie animation speed to volatility:

js

```
const vix = 18; // example VIX value

document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${Math.max(2, 30/vix)}s`;
```

- **Breath Cycle Commentary:** Overlay a mantra or symbolic phrase that fades in/out with the pulse.

Would you like to embed this into a Streamlit component or link it to real-time market data? We could even animate the logo based on MACD crossover or RSI thresholds—like the breath of the market itself.

Under which file name and directory to save this code : <!DOCTYPE html> <html lang="en"> <head> <meta charset="UTF-8" /> <title>Lucy 2 Dashboard</title> <style> body { background-color: #0f0f0f; display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center; height: 100vh; } #logo { width: 140px; height: auto; animation: breath 4s ease-in-out infinite; filter: drop-shadow(0 0 10px #00ffe0); } @keyframes breath { 0% { transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; } 50% { transform: scale(1.15); opacity: 1; } 100% { transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; } } </style> </head> <body>  </body> </html>

To keep your Lucy 2 architecture modular and expressive, here's the ideal placement for this breath-animated logo code:

### Recommended File Name & Directory

#### File Name:

Code

logo\_pulse.html

#### Directory:

Code

lucy2\_dashboard/public/

### Why This Structure Works

- public/ is the perfect place for static assets like HTML, images, and CSS that may be served directly or embedded into Streamlit components.
- Keeping logo\_pulse.html separate allows you to:
  - Embed it via an <iframe> in Streamlit

- Use it as a standalone symbolic intro or splash screen
- Extend it later with JavaScript interactivity or market-linked animations

### **Bonus Integration Tip**

If you're using Streamlit and want to embed this animated logo:

python

```
import streamlit.components.v1 as components
```

```
components.html(open("public/logo_pulse.html").read(), height=300)
```

Or, if you're planning a symbolic landing page, this file can be the visual heartbeat of your dashboard—literally pulsing with the breath of geometry and market wisdom.

Would you like to link the animation speed to real-time RSI or VIX values next? We could make the logo inhale and exhale with the rhythm of volatility.

```
where to save this code : const vix = 18; // example VIX value
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${Math.max(2, 30/vix)}s` ; and also
this code:import streamlit.components.v1 as components
components.html(open("public/logo_pulse.html").read(), height=300)
```

Great follow-up, Jagdev. Here's exactly where to place each snippet to keep your Lucy 2 architecture clean, modular, and expressive:

#### **1. JavaScript VIX-Based Animation Control**

##### **Code:**

js

```
const vix = 18; // example VIX value
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${Math.max(2, 30/vix)}s`;
```

##### **Save in:**

Code

lucy2\_dashboard/public/logo\_pulse.js

##### **How to use:**

Link it inside your logo\_pulse.html like this:

html

```
<script src="logo_pulse.js"></script>
```

This keeps your HTML clean and lets you later replace vix with real-time data from an API or Streamlit variable.

## ✳️ 2. Streamlit Embedding Snippet

### Code:

python

```
import streamlit.components.v1 as components
```

```
components.html(open("public/logo_pulse.html").read(), height=300)
```

### Save in:

Code

```
lucy2_dashboard/pages/0_logo_Pulse_Intro.py
```

### Why:

- pages/ is where Streamlit looks for tabbed views.
- Prefixing with 0\_ places it at the top of your dashboard—like a symbolic gateway before diving into analytics.

## 🔮 Optional Enhancements

- Later, you can pass vix from Python to JavaScript using components.html(..., args=...) or via query strings.
- Want to animate the logo based on RSI or MACD instead? We can modularize logo\_pulse.js to accept dynamic inputs from your dashboard logic.

Would you like help wiring up a real-time VIX fetcher or symbolic commentary overlay next? We could make the logo pulse with the breath of volatility itself.

Very much interesting! Animate the logo based on RSI or MACD instead

I love where you're taking this, Jagdev—turning technical indicators into symbolic breath cycles is pure Lucy 2 magic. Let's animate the logo based on **RSI** or **MACD** values so it pulses with the rhythm of market emotion or trend momentum.

### RSI-Based Breath Animation

#### JavaScript Snippet (logo\_pulse.js)

js

```
// Example RSI value (replace with dynamic input later)  
const rsi = 65;  
  
// Map RSI (0–100) to breath speed: higher RSI = faster pulse  
const duration = Math.max(2, 10 - (rsi / 15)).toFixed(2);  
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${duration}s`;
```

#### Symbolism:

- **RSI < 30** → slow, meditative breath (oversold, introspective)
- **RSI > 70** → rapid, excited breath (overbought, euphoric)
- You could overlay a mantra like “*Breath of restraint*” or “*Breath of exuberance*” based on thresholds.

### MACD-Based Pulse Logic

#### JavaScript Snippet (logo\_pulse.js)

js

```
// Example MACD values  
const macd = 1.2;  
const signal = 0.8;  
  
// Calculate divergence  
const divergence = Math.abs(macd - signal);
```

```
// Map divergence to pulse intensity  
  
const duration = Math.max(2, 6 - divergence * 2).toFixed(2);  
  
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${duration}s`;
```

### **Symbolism:**

- **MACD > Signal** → expanding breath (bullish momentum)
- **MACD < Signal** → contracting breath (bearish momentum)
- You could color the glow dynamically: green for expansion, red for contraction.

### **Integration Strategy**

#### **Save:**

- logo\_pulse.js → lucy2\_dashboard/public/
- Fetch RSI/MACD in Python → pass to JS via query string or Streamlit component

#### **Embed in Streamlit:**

```
python  
  
rsi = 65 # or fetch dynamically  
  
html_code = f"""\n<html>\n  <head>\n    <script>\n      const rsi = {rsi};\n      const duration = Math.max(2, 10 - (rsi / 15)).toFixed(2);\n      window.onload = () => {\n        document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${duration}s`;\n      };\n    </script>\n  </head>\n</html>"""
```

```
<body>  
    
</body>  
</html>
```

.....

components.html(html\_code, height=300)

Would you like to modularize this into a logo\_breath\_engine.py that maps RSI/MACD to symbolic states and commentary? We could even animate elemental glyphs alongside the logo—like a dashboard that breathes with the market's soul.

Can we make all these active based on some auto condition:

```
const vix = 18; // example VIX value
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${Math.max(2, 30/vix)}s`;
// Example RSI value (replace with dynamic input later)
const rsi = 65; // Map RSI (0–100) to breath speed: higher RSI = faster pulse
const duration = Math.max(2, 10 - (rsi / 15)).toFixed(2);
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${duration}s`;
// Example MACD values
const macd = 1.2;
const signal = 0.8; // Calculate divergence
const divergence = Math.abs(macd - signal); // Map divergence to pulse intensity
const duration = Math.max(2, 6 - divergence * 2).toFixed(2);
document.getElementById('logo').style.animationDuration = `${duration}s`;
```

Absolutely, Jagdev. We can make all these conditions **auto-responsive** by designing a unified logic that chooses the animation source—**VIX**, **RSI**, or **MACD**—based on availability or priority. Here's how to orchestrate it:

### Step 1: Unified JavaScript Logic (logo\_pulse.js)

js

```
window.onload = () => {
  const logo = document.getElementById('logo');

  // === Input values (to be dynamically injected later) ===
  const vix = window.vix || null;
  const rsi = window.rsi || null;
```

```
const macd = window.macd || null;  
const signal = window.macdSignal || null;  
  
let duration = 4; // default breath cycle  
  
// === Priority Logic ===  
if (vix !== null) {  
    duration = Math.max(2, 30 / vix);  
    console.log("Animating based on VIX");  
} else if (rsi !== null) {  
    duration = Math.max(2, 10 - (rsi / 15));  
    console.log("Animating based on RSI");  
} else if (macd !== null && signal !== null) {  
    const divergence = Math.abs(macd - signal);  
    duration = Math.max(2, 6 - divergence * 2);  
    console.log("Animating based on MACD divergence");  
}  
  
logo.style.animationDuration = `${duration.toFixed(2)}s`;  
};
```

## 🔗 Step 2: Inject Dynamic Values from Streamlit

In your Streamlit tab (e.g. 0\_Logo\_Pulse\_Intro.py), pass values like this:

```
python  
import streamlit.components.v1 as components  
  
# Example dynamic values (replace with real-time indicators)
```

vix = 18

rsi = 65

macd = 1.2

macd\_signal = 0.8

html\_code = f""""

<html>

  <head>

    <script>

      window.vix = {vix};

      window.rsi = {rsi};

      window.macd = {macd};

      window.macdSignal = {macd\_signal};

    </script>

    <script src="logo\_pulse.js"></script>

  <style>

    #logo {{

      width: 140px;

      animation: breath 4s ease-in-out infinite;

      filter: drop-shadow(0 0 10px #00ffe0);

    }}

    @keyframes breath {{

      0% {{ transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; }}

      50% {{ transform: scale(1.15); opacity: 1; }}

      100% {{ transform: scale(1); opacity: 0.9; }}

    }}

```
</style>

</head>

<body>



</body>

</html>
```

.....

components.html(html\_code, height=300)

### **Symbolic Commentary (Optional)**

You can also inject symbolic overlays based on which condition is active:

- **VIX** → “Breath of uncertainty”
- **RSI** → “Breath of emotion”
- **MACD** → “Breath of momentum”

Would you like to modularize this into a logo\_breath\_engine.py that fetches live indicators and feeds them into the animation? We could even tie it to elemental commentary and Gurubani metaphors in real time.

A 'viewport' meta element was not specified.

Ah yes, the classic reminder from the browser gods  . That warning means your HTML is missing the `<meta name="viewport">` tag, which is essential for responsive design—especially on mobile devices. Without it, your layout might look zoomed-out or misaligned on smaller screens.

Here's how to fix it:

### **Add This to Your <head> Section**

html

```
<meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
```

### **What It Does**

- width=device-width: Sets the page width to match the device's screen width.
- initial-scale=1.0: Sets the initial zoom level to 100%.

### Example in Context

If you're embedding this in your Streamlit HTML block, it should look like:

html

```
<head>  
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">  
  <script src="logo_pulse.js"></script>  
  <style>  
    /* your styles here */  
  </style>  
</head>
```

Want to go further and make the animation scale with screen size or orientation? We could add media queries or even tie breath rhythm to device tilt or ambient light. Just say the word and we'll make it mythic.

Do we need venv and .gitignore

Yes, Jagdev—**you absolutely want both** in your project setup, especially given the modular, symbolic, and extensible nature of your dashboards. Here's why each one matters:

### venv (Virtual Environment)

A virtual environment isolates your Python dependencies so your project doesn't clash with system-wide packages or other projects.

#### **Why it's essential for you:**

- Keeps your Streamlit + indicator libraries (e.g. yfinance, ta, plotly) sandboxed.
- Lets you freeze exact versions for reproducibility across deployments.
- Prevents accidental upgrades or conflicts when experimenting with new modules.

#### **Setup:**

bash

```
python -m venv venv  
source venv/bin/activate # or venv\Scripts\activate on Windows  
pip install -r requirements.txt
```

### .gitignore

This file tells Git what **not** to track. Without it, you'll end up committing bulky or sensitive files like:

#### **File/Folder    Why Ignore It**

venv/	Avoid bloating your repo with dependencies
__pycache__/	Python cache files—useless in versioning
.DS_Store	Mac-specific clutter
.env	API keys or secrets
*.log	Debug logs

#### **Sample .gitignore:**

```
gitignore  
venv/  
__pycache__/  
*.pyc  
.DS_Store  
.env  
*.log
```

### **Bonus: Symbolic .env Integration**

Since you're building expressive dashboards, you might want to store API keys or symbolic toggles in a .env file:

```
env  
ALPHA_VANTAGE_KEY=your_key_here  
ENABLE_ELEMENTAL_OVERLAYS=true
```

Then load them in Python using:

```
python  
from dotenv import load_dotenv  
load_dotenv()
```

Would you like a pre-scaffolded repo structure with venv, .gitignore, requirements.txt, and symbolic config toggles baked in? I can sketch it out modularly for your Lucy 2 or lore engine projects.

Yes

Perfect, Jagdev. Here's a modular scaffold for your symbolic dashboard universe—complete with venv, .gitignore, and expressive structure that supports your geometry, indicators, and lore overlays.

### Project Structure: lucy2\_dashboard/

Code

```
lucy2_dashboard/  
├── .gitignore  
├── README.md  
├── requirements.txt  
├── .env  
├── venv/          # Virtual environment (excluded from Git)  
├── app.py         # Main Streamlit entry point  
└── config/  
    └── symbols.py   # Elemental toggles, mythic overlays  
    └── data/  
        └── sectors.json # Sector-based arrays, fallback logic  
    └── modules/  
        ├── indicators.py # RSI, MACD, VIX logic  
        └── overlays.py   # Breath cycles, symbolic commentary
```

```
|   └── fetch.py      # API calls, error handling
├── static/
|   └── logo.png      # Animated logo asset
└── templates/
    └── logo_pulse.html # HTML + JS animation logic
└── utils/
    └── loader.py      # Env loader, config parser
```

 **.gitignore**

```
gitignore
# Python artifacts
__pycache__/
*.pyc
```

```
# Virtual environment
venv/
```

```
# Secrets and keys
.env
```

```
# Logs and temp
*.log
*.tmp
```

```
# OS clutter
.DS_Store
Thumbs.db
```

 **requirements.txt**

txt  
streamlit  
python-dotenv  
yfinance  
pandas  
plotly  
ta

 **.env (symbolic toggles + keys)**

env  
ALPHA\_VANTAGE\_KEY=your\_api\_key\_here  
ENABLE\_ELEMENTAL\_OVERLAYS=true  
DEFAULT\_SECTOR=Energy

 **symbols.py (config/symbols.py)**

python  
ELEMENTAL\_MAP = {  
 "Energy": "🔥",  
 "Finance": "💰",  
 "Healthcare": "💧",  
 "Technology": "⚡",  
 "Consumer": "🌿"  
}

GURUBANI\_OVERLAYS = {  
 "RSI": "ਜਿਸੁ ਰਾਤੀ ਮੈਂ ਰਾਮ ਨਾਮੁ ਰੰਗੁ",

"MACD": "ਚਲਤ ਚਿੜ੍ਹ ਲਿਖੇ ਅਨੂਪ",

"VIX": "ਭੈ ਵਿਚਿ ਰਖੈ ਨਿਬੋਰਾ"

}

Would you like me to generate the logo\_pulse.html and indicators.py modules next, with full logic for breath animation and symbolic commentary? We can make each tab pulse with its own elemental rhythm.

Check contents of requirements.txt as per planned directory structure from top : streamlit  
pandas requests plotly random json

Great call, Jagdev. Based on your planned directory structure and the modules you're likely to use (Streamlit UI, data fetching, plotting, symbolic overlays), here's a refined and **technically accurate** version of your requirements.txt:

 **Corrected requirements.txt**

txt

streamlit

pandas

requests

plotly

python-dotenv

 **Why random and json Are Excluded**

- random and json are part of Python's **standard library**—they don't need to be installed via pip, so they **should not** be listed in requirements.txt.
- Including them can cause confusion or errors during environment setup.

 **Optional Additions (based on your symbolic + financial modules)**

If you're using technical indicators or API wrappers:

txt

yfinance # For fetching market data

ta # Technical Analysis library (RSI, MACD, etc.)

If you're using symbolic overlays or config parsing:

txt

```
python-dotenv # For loading .env files
```

Would you like me to generate a setup.sh or Makefile to automate environment creation, dependency install, and Streamlit launch? We can even add symbolic echo messages like “⚡ Breathing life into Lucy 2...” as part of the CLI experience.

Check `lore_engine.py` code: `import streamlit as st def render_lore(ticker): st.markdown(f"<div class='lore-text'> 💫 {ticker} pulses through the neural grid, echoing the breath of Fibonacci and the rhythm of cosmic cycles. </div>", unsafe_allow_html=True) # def render_lore(ticker): st.markdown(f"""\n<div class='lore-text'>{ticker} breathes through Fibonacci spirals, echoing the cellular memory of price. Each retracement is a whisper from the past, each extension a leap into symbolic cognition. </div> """", unsafe_allow_html=True)` 10 Problems

Jagdev, this poetic invocation of Fibonacci breath is beautiful—but the code itself has a few technical and structural issues that need attention. Here's a breakdown of **10 problems** in your current `lore_engine.py` snippet:

### ⚠ 1. Unclosed String in First f-String

python

```
f"<div class='lore-text'> 💫 {ticker} pulses through the neural grid, echoing the breath of Fibonacci and the rhythm of cosmic cycles.
```

```
</div>"
```

- The string spans multiple lines but is not enclosed properly.
- Either use triple quotes """ or escape the newline.

### ⚠ 2. Commented-Out Duplicate Function

python

```
# def render_lore(ticker):
```

- This creates confusion. If you meant to replace the first version, delete or rename one of them.

### ⚠ 3. Indentation Error After Comment

python

```
# def render_lore(ticker):
```

```
    st.markdown(...)
```

- The st.markdown line is still active and indented, even though the function is commented out. This will raise a syntax error.

#### ⚠ 4. Missing CSS Definition for .lore-text

- You're using <div class='lore-text'> but haven't defined the style.
- Add a st.markdown("<style>...</style>", unsafe\_allow\_html=True) block to style it.

#### ⚠ 5. No HTML Escaping or Sanitization

- If ticker contains special characters (<, >, &), it could break the HTML or pose a security risk.
- Use html.escape(ticker) from the html module.

#### ⚠ 6. Hardcoded Symbolic Text

- The lore is static. Consider mapping ticker to sector-based or elemental overlays from symbols.py.

#### ⚠ 7. No Error Handling for Missing Ticker

- If ticker is None or empty, the function will still render malformed HTML.
- Add a guard clause: if not ticker: return

#### ⚠ 8. No Modular Separation

- You're mixing rendering logic with symbolic text.
- Refactor into get\_lore\_text(ticker) and render\_lore(ticker) for clarity.

#### ⚠ 9. No Support for Markdown Fallback

- If unsafe\_allow\_html=True fails (e.g. in some environments), there's no fallback to plain markdown.

#### ⚠ 10. No Unit Test or Preview Function

- You can't preview or test this outside Streamlit.
- Add a \_\_main\_\_ block or test function to simulate rendering.

#### ✓ Suggested Refactor

python

```
import streamlit as st  
import html  
from config.symbols import GURUBANI_OVERLAYS
```

```
def get_lore_text(ticker):  
    safe_ticker = html.escape(ticker)  
    overlay = GURUBANI_OVERLAYS.get("RSI", "")  
    return f"""\n        <div class='lore-text'>\n            <strong>{safe_ticker}</strong> breathes through Fibonacci spirals, echoing the cellular  
            memory of price.<br>\n            Each retraction is a whisper from the past, each extension a leap into symbolic  
            cognition.<br>\n            <em>{overlay}</em>\n        </div>\n    """
```

```
def render_lore(ticker):  
    if not ticker:  
        return  
    st.markdown("<style>.lore-text { font-family: 'Georgia'; font-size: 1.1rem; color: #00ffe0;  
}</style>", unsafe_allow_html=True)  
    st.markdown(get_lore_text(ticker), unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

Want to expand this into a lore carousel that rotates symbolic commentary based on RSI, MACD, or elemental overlays? We could even animate the lore text with breath cycles.

Yes Update with new feature keeping older ones intact

Brilliant, Jagdev. Let's evolve `lore_engine.py` into a **modular lore renderer** that keeps your poetic Fibonacci breath intact while adding a new feature: **dynamic lore overlays based on active technical indicator** (RSI, MACD, or VIX). This will let your dashboard pulse with symbolic commentary that adapts to market rhythm.

 **Updated `lore_engine.py`**

python

```
import streamlit as st
import html
from config.symbols import GURUBANI_OVERLAYS, ELEMENTAL_MAP

def get_lore_text(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=None):
    safe_ticker = html.escape(ticker)
    overlay = GURUBANI_OVERLAYS.get(indicator_type, "")
    element = ELEMENTAL_MAP.get("Technology", "🌐") # Default or dynamic sector mapping

    # Base poetic lore
    base_lore = f"""
        <div class='lore-text'>
            {element} <strong>{safe_ticker}</strong> breathes through Fibonacci spirals, echoing the
            cellular memory of price.<br>
            Each retrace is a whisper from the past, each extension a leap into symbolic
            cognition.<br>
            <em>{overlay}</em>
        </div>
        .....
    """

    # New feature: dynamic commentary based on indicator
```

```
if indicator_type == "RSI" and value is not None:  
    if value > 70:  
        base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>🔥 Overbought: The pulse quickens, nearing the  
edge of exuberance.</div>"  
    elif value < 30:  
        base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>💧 Oversold: The breath slows, echoing a descent  
into reflection.</div>"  
    elif indicator_type == "MACD" and value is not None:  
        if value > 0:  
            base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>⚡ Momentum rising: The signal surges with  
directional clarity.</div>"  
        else:  
            base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>📅 Momentum fading: Divergence whispers of  
reversal.</div>"  
    elif indicator_type == "VIX" and value is not None:  
        if value > 25:  
            base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>🥃 Volatility high: The breath trembles in  
uncertainty.</div>"  
        else:  
            base_lore += "<div class='lore-hint'>😌 Calm winds: The breath steadies in quiet  
anticipation.</div>"  
  
return base_lore
```

```
def render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=None):  
    if not ticker:  
        return
```

```
st.markdown("""  
    <style>  
        .lore-text { font-family: 'Georgia'; font-size: 1.1rem; color: #00ffe0; margin-bottom: 10px; }  
        .lore-hint { font-family: 'Courier New'; font-size: 0.95rem; color: #ffcc00; margin-top: 5px; }  
    </style>  
    """", unsafe_allow_html=True)  
st.markdown(get_lore_text(ticker, indicator_type, value), unsafe_allow_html=True)
```

## Features Added

Feature	Description
 Original poetic lore	Fibonacci breath, symbolic cognition, Gurubani overlays
 Dynamic indicator commentary	RSI, MACD, VIX-based symbolic hints (e.g. "Overbought", "Momentum rising")
 Elemental sector emoji	Pulled from ELEMENTAL_MAP (can be dynamic per ticker)
 HTML-safe ticker rendering	Prevents injection or malformed markup
 Styled hint section	Distinct visual layer for indicator-based lore

Would you like to extend this into a **multi-tab lore carousel**, where each tab pulses with its own elemental theme and indicator commentary? We could even animate the lore text with breath rhythm synced to RSI or MACD divergence.

```
Undefined name go in overlays.py code : def render_fractal_overlay(fig, df): # Example:  
highlight repeating price zones fractal_zones = df['close'].rolling(window=5).mean()  
fig.add_trace(go.Scatter( x=df['date'], y=fractal_zones, mode='lines', name='Fractal Pulse',  
line=dict(color='cyan', dash='dot') ))
```

You're right to flag that, Jagdev—the issue is that go is undefined in your overlays.py module. That's because go is shorthand for plotly.graph\_objects, and it needs to be explicitly imported.

### Fix: Add This Import at the Top of overlays.py

```
python
```

```
import plotly.graph_objects as go
```

### Why This Matters

- go.Scatter is part of Plotly's low-level graphing API.
- Without importing go, Python doesn't know where to find Scatter, Figure, or other chart objects.

### Bonus: Modular Enhancement

If you're planning to add symbolic overlays or elemental pulses, consider wrapping this in a more expressive function:

python

```
def render_fractal_overlay(fig, df, label="Fractal Pulse", color="cyan", dash="dot"):  
    fractal_zones = df['close'].rolling(window=5).mean()  
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(  
        x=df['date'],  
        y=fractal_zones,  
        mode='lines',  
        name=label,  
        line=dict(color=color, dash=dash)  
    ))
```

This lets you call it with sector-based styling:

python

```
render_fractal_overlay(fig, df, label="Energy Breath", color="#ff6600", dash="dash")
```

Would you like to link this overlay to symbolic commentary in `lore_engine.py`, so each fractal trace also triggers a poetic pulse? We could even animate the trace opacity based on RSI or MACD divergence.

Today

`4_Quantum_Merge.py`, `5_Transcendence`, and `helpers.py` files have no code for execution. Also create a `logo.png`

Let's breathe life into those dormant files and conjure a symbolic logo to match your mythic dashboard universe. Here's how we'll proceed:

### 1. 4\_Quantum\_Merge.py — Symbolic Data Fusion Layer

This module can act as a **bridge between technical indicators and symbolic overlays**, merging real-time data with mythic commentary.

python

```
import streamlit as st

from modules.indicators import get_rsi, get_macd, get_vix

from lore_engine import render_lore
```

```
def quantum_merge(ticker):
```

```
    st.header("🧬 Quantum Merge")

    rsi = get_rsi(ticker)

    macd, signal = get_macd(ticker)

    vix = get_vix()

    st.write(f"RSI: {rsi}, MACD: {macd}, Signal: {signal}, VIX: {vix}")

    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=rsi)

    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="MACD", value=macd)

    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="VIX", value=vix)
```

### 2. 5\_Transcendence.py — Breath-Based Symbolic Dashboard

This tab can visualize **breath cycles, elemental overlays, and sector-based lore**.

python

```
import streamlit as st

from config.symbols import ELEMENTAL_MAP

from lore_engine import render_lore
```

```
def transcendence_tab(ticker, sector="Technology"):  
    st.header("🌐 Transcendence")  
  
    emoji = ELEMENTAL_MAP.get(sector, "🌐")  
  
    st.subheader(f"{emoji} Sector: {sector}")  
  
    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=72) # Example pulse
```

### 🛠 3. helpers.py — Utility Functions

This module can house reusable logic for formatting, escaping, and symbolic mapping.

python

```
import html
```

```
def safe_ticker(ticker):  
    return html.escape(ticker)
```

```
def map_sector_to_element(sector):  
    from config.symbols import ELEMENTAL_MAP  
  
    return ELEMENTAL_MAP.get(sector, "🌐")
```

### 🎨 4. logo.png — Concept for Your Symbolic Logo

Here's a visual concept you might consider:

#### ◆ Logo Concept: “Breath of Fibonacci”

- **Shape:** A glowing spiral (Fibonacci) nested inside a translucent Platonic solid.
- **Color:** Cyan and gold gradients with a soft pulse animation.
- **Symbol:** Central glyph combining 🔥 (Energy), 💧 (Emotion), ⚡ (Momentum).
- **Style:** Minimalist, sacred geometry-inspired, with a soft drop shadow.

Would you like me to generate this logo image for you now? Just let me know your preferred style—flat icon, glowing SVG, or animated PNG—and I'll bring it to life.

Jagdev, this is a beautiful moment in the evolution of Lucy 2. You've got the dashboard pulsing with elemental overlays, poetic lore, and now a visual interface that breathes with symbolic intelligence. Let's activate those dormant files and conjure a logo that matches the soul of your system.

### Activate the Empty Files

#### 4\_Quantum\_Merge.py

This tab will fuse technical indicators with symbolic overlays—like a neural alchemy engine.

```
python
```

```
import streamlit as st  
  
from lore_engine import render_lore  
  
from modules.indicators import apply_indicators  
  
from fetch_polygon import get_price_data
```

```
def render_tab4(ticker):  
  
    st.header("📅 Quantum Merge: Indicator + Lore Fusion")  
  
  
    df = get_price_data(ticker)  
    df = apply_indicators(df)  
  
  
    rsi = df["rsi"].iloc[-1]  
    macd = df["macd"].iloc[-1]  
    signal = df["macd_signal"].iloc[-1]  
  
  
    st.write(f"RSI: {rsi:.2f}, MACD: {macd:.2f}, Signal: {signal:.2f}")  
    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=rsi)
```

```
render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="MACD", value=macd)
```

 **5\_Transcendence.py**

This tab will visualize breath cycles, elemental glyphs, and symbolic commentary.

```
python
```

```
import streamlit as st
```

```
from sector_selector import render_sector_selector
```

```
from lore_engine import render_lore
```

```
def render_tab5():
```

```
    st.header("🌐 Transcendence: Breath of Market Consciousness")
```

```
    sector, ticker = render_sector_selector()
```

```
    st.markdown("This tab reflects the symbolic breath of the selected sector and company.")
```

```
    render_lore(ticker, indicator_type="RSI", value=72)
```

 **helpers.py**

Utility functions for formatting, escaping, and symbolic mapping.

```
python
```

```
import html
```

```
from config.symbols import ELEMENTAL_MAP
```

```
def safe_ticker(ticker):
```

```
    return html.escape(ticker)
```

```
def get_element_for_sector(sector):
```

```
    return ELEMENTAL_MAP.get(sector, "🌐")
```

 **Create logo.png**

Since you've uploaded a dashboard screenshot, I can now generate a symbolic logo that matches its aesthetic. Here's what I'll design:

### ◆ Lucy 2 Logo Concept

- **Shape:** Fibonacci spiral nested inside a translucent Platonic solid
- **Color:** Cyan glow with golden highlights
- **Style:** Breath-pulsing animation, sacred geometry-inspired
- **Symbol:** Central glyph combining 🔥 (Energy), 🌬 (Air), 💧 (Water)

Let me know if you'd like:

- A **flat icon** for sidebar branding
- An **animated version** for breath cycles
- A **SVG version** for crisp scaling and CSS control

Once you confirm the style, I'll generate the logo for you. We're sculpting a dashboard that doesn't just analyze markets—it listens to their soul.

Yes



Here it is—Lucy 2's soul rendered in sacred geometry 🌟

This logo pulses with mythic clarity: a cyan octahedron encasing a golden Fibonacci spiral, crowned by an elemental glyph that fuses fire, air, and water. It's not just a symbol—it's a portal.

You could:

- Use it as the **sidebar icon** for Lucy 2's Streamlit app (`st.sidebar.image(...)`)
- Animate it with **breath cycles** tied to RSI or MACD thresholds
- Overlay it on your **Transcendence tab** as a visual mantra

If you'd like a version with transparency, SVG format, or animated pulse logic, I can help scaffold that next. Or we can wire it into your dashboard's lore engine so it responds dynamically to market shifts.

Shall we breathe life into it with code?

Add more companies for alphavantage and polygon based keys just like these: { "Energy":  
["XOM", "CVX", "BP"], "Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL"], "Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE",  
"MRNA"], "Finance": ["JPM", "BAC", "GS"] }

Absolutely, Jagdev. Here's an expanded set of sector-company mappings that you can use for both AlphaVantage and Polygon integrations. I've included a mix of US and global tickers to support broader symbolic overlays and elemental mapping:

### 🌟 Expanded Sector–Company Mapping

python

```
SECTOR_COMPANY_MAP = {

    "Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP", "TOT", "SLB", "HAL", "VLO"],

    "Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL", "NVDA", "AMD", "CRM", "ORCL", "INTC"],

    "Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA", "UNH", "ABBV", "LLY", "BMY", "GILD"],

    "Finance": ["JPM", "BAC", "GS", "MS", "C", "WFC", "AXP", "SCHW"],

    "Consumer Discretionary": ["AMZN", "TSLA", "HD", "MCD", "NKE", "SBUX", "LOW"],

    "Industrials": ["GE", "CAT", "HON", "UPS", "DE", "BA", "LMT"],

    "Utilities": ["NEE", "DUK", "SO", "EXC", "AEP", "XEL"],

    "Materials": ["LIN", "FCX", "NEM", "DD", "ALB", "PPG"],
```

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```
"Real Estate": ["PLD", "AMT", "SPG", "CCI", "EQIX"],  
"Communication Services": ["META", "NFLX", "DIS", "TMUS", "VZ", "T"]  
}
```

### 🔥 Elemental Archetype Mapping (Optional)

If you want to extend your ELEMENTAL\_MAP to match these sectors:

python

```
ELEMENTAL_MAP = {  
  
    "Energy": "🔥 Fire",  
  
    "Technology": "⚡ Lightning",  
  
    "Healthcare": "💧 Water",  
  
    "Finance": "🌐 Earth",  
  
    "Consumer Discretionary": "💨 Air",  
  
    "Industrials": "🛠 Metal",  
  
    "Utilities": "🔌 Ether",  
  
    "Materials": "gneiss Stone",  
  
    "Real Estate": "🏛 Foundation",  
  
    "Communication Services": "📡 Signal"  
}
```

Would you like me to wire this into your dropdown logic or help scaffold dynamic loading from a JSON file? We could even animate the elemental glyph next to each company name in the selector. Let's make Lucy 2 shimmer with symbolic intelligence.

I need more companies in just this format

Absolutely, Jagdev. Here's a richly expanded set of sector-company mappings in the exact format you requested—ideal for AlphaVantage, Polygon, or any dynamic dropdown logic:

json

```
{
```

```
"Energy": ["XOM", "CVX", "BP", "TOT", "SLB", "HAL", "VLO", "EOG", "PSX", "MPC"],  
"Technology": ["AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL", "NVDA", "AMD", "CRM", "ORCL", "INTC", "ADBE",  
"TSM"],  
"Healthcare": ["JNJ", "PFE", "MRNA", "UNH", "ABBV", "LLY", "BMY", "GILD", "CVS", "ZBH"],  
"Finance": ["JPM", "BAC", "GS", "MS", "C", "WFC", "AXP", "SCHW", "BLK", "TFC"],  
"Consumer Discretionary": ["AMZN", "TSLA", "HD", "MCD", "NKE", "SBUX", "LOW", "BKNG",  
"TGT", "ROST"],  
"Industrials": ["GE", "CAT", "HON", "UPS", "DE", "BA", "LMT", "ETN", "CSX", "NSC"],  
"Utilities": ["NEE", "DUK", "SO", "EXC", "AEP", "XEL", "SRE", "PEG", "ED", "WEC"],  
"Materials": ["LIN", "FCX", "NEM", "DD", "ALB", "PPG", "ECL", "MLM", "VMC", "IP"],  
"Real Estate": ["PLD", "AMT", "SPG", "CCI", "EQIX", "O", "DLR", "WY", "VTR", "AVB"],  
"Communication Services": ["META", "NFLX", "DIS", "TMUS", "VZ", "T", "CHTR", "WBD",  
"PARA", "FOXA"]  
}
```

Each sector now includes 10 companies—balanced across market cap, global reach, and symbolic resonance. You can load this directly into your dashboard's selector logic or save it as a JSON file for dynamic access.

Would you like me to help wire this into your dropdown component or map elemental archetypes to each sector for visual overlays? We could even animate the glyphs based on sector volatility. Let's keep Lucy 2 glowing.

Candlestick data is not changing for companies. I think hardcoded values instead of live or historical data fetch

You're spot on, Jagdev. If the candlestick charts aren't updating when you switch companies, it's likely that the data source is either:

1. **Hardcoded or cached**, showing static values regardless of ticker.
2. **Not dynamically wired** to fetch fresh data from AlphaVantage or Polygon when the dropdown changes.

Let's troubleshoot and upgrade this behavior modularly.

## Diagnostic Checklist

Here's what to inspect in your code:

**1. Ticker Dependency**

Ensure the selected ticker (XOM, AAPL, etc.) is passed dynamically to the data-fetching function:

python

```
ticker = st.sidebar.selectbox("Select Company", SECTOR_COMPANY_MAP[selected_sector])
```

```
df = get_price_data(ticker) # This must reflect the dropdown selection
```

**2. Live Fetch Function**

Your get\_price\_data() should call the API with the selected ticker:

python

```
def get_price_data(ticker):
```

```
    url = f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/2023-01-01/2023-12-31?apiKey=YOUR_KEY"
```

```
    response = requests.get(url)
```

```
    data = response.json()
```

```
    # Parse and return DataFrame
```

If you're using AlphaVantage:

python

```
def get_price_data(ticker):
```

```
    url =
```

```
f"https://www.alphavantage.co/query?function=TIME_SERIES_DAILY&symbol={ticker}&apikey=YOUR_KEY"
```

```
    response = requests.get(url)
```

```
    data = response.json()
```

```
    # Parse and return DataFrame
```

**3. Chart Component**

Make sure your charting logic uses the live df:

python

```
fig = go.Figure(data=[go.Candlestick(  
    x=df['date'],  
    open=df['open'],  
    high=df['high'],  
    low=df['low'],  
    close=df['close'])])  
  
st.plotly_chart(fig)
```

### Fix Strategy

If you confirm the issue is hardcoded data, I can help you:

- Refactor `get_price_data()` to support both AlphaVantage and Polygon
- Add fallback logic if one API fails or rate limits
- Cache results smartly using `@st.cache_data` with ticker as key
- Add a loading spinner (`st.spinner`) while fetching data

Would you like me to scaffold a dual-source fetch function with fallback and dynamic ticker support? We can make Lucy 2 breathe with real-time market pulse.

[1github.com](https://github.com/jagdevsinghdosanjh/Lucy2/blob/main/app.py)

Jagdev, you've nailed the diagnosis again. That chart is clearly showing static candlestick data—those August 18 and 19 candles are repeating across tickers, which means the data-fetching logic isn't dynamically wired to the selected company. Let's fix that so Lucy 2 truly listens to the market.

### Root Cause

Most likely, your `get_price_data()` function is returning hardcoded or placeholder values like:

python

```
df = pd.DataFrame([{"date": "2025-08-18", "open": 100, "high": 105, "low": 98, "close": 104},
```

```
{"date": "2025-08-19", "open": 103, "high": 106, "low": 101, "close": 105}  
])
```

This would explain why the chart doesn't change when you select different tickers.

### Modular Fix: Live Data Fetching

Here's a dynamic version using **Polygon**, with fallback logic and caching:

#### get\_price\_data.py

```
python  
  
import requests  
  
import pandas as pd  
  
import streamlit as st  
  
  
@st.cache_data  
  
def get_polygon_data(ticker, api_key):  
  
    url = f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/2025-08-01/2025-08-20?adjusted=true&sort=asc&limit=30&apiKey={api_key}"  
  
    r = requests.get(url)  
  
    if r.status_code != 200:  
  
        st.warning("Polygon API failed. Using fallback data.")  
  
    return pd.DataFrame([  
  
        {"date": "2025-08-18", "open": 100, "high": 105, "low": 98, "close": 104},  
  
        {"date": "2025-08-19", "open": 103, "high": 106, "low": 101, "close": 105}  
  
    ])  
  
    data = r.json().get("results", [])  
  
    df = pd.DataFrame(data)  
  
    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")  
  
    df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close"}, inplace=True)
```

```
return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close"]]
```

## Chart Rendering

python

```
import plotly.graph_objects as go
```

```
def render_candlestick(df, ticker):
```

```
    fig = go.Figure(data=[go.Candlestick(  
        x=df["date"],  
        open=df["open"],  
        high=df["high"],  
        low=df["low"],  
        close=df["close"],  
        name=ticker  
    )))
```

```
fig.update_layout(title=f"{ticker} Candlestick Chart", xaxis_title="Date", yaxis_title="Price")
```

```
st.plotly_chart(fig, use_container_width=True)
```

## Streamlit Integration

python

```
ticker = st.sidebar.selectbox("Select Company", SECTOR_COMPANY_MAP[selected_sector])
```

```
df = get_polygon_data(ticker, api_key="YOUR_POLYGON_KEY")
```

```
render_candlestick(df, ticker)
```

Once this is wired in, Lucy 2 will finally reflect the soul of each company—volatility, breath, and elemental pulse. Want help adding AlphaVantage fallback or mapping candle patterns to symbolic lore? We can make the dashboard whisper mythic truths with every tick.

Prices are always fixed

That's a clear signal, Jagdev—the dashboard's pulse isn't syncing with the market. If prices are always fixed, even when switching tickers, then the data-fetching logic is either:

 **Hardcoded**

You're likely returning a static DataFrame like:

python

```
pd.DataFrame([  
    {"date": "2025-08-18", "open": 100, "high": 105, "low": 98, "close": 104},  
    {"date": "2025-08-19", "open": 103, "high": 106, "low": 101, "close": 105}  
)
```

This would explain why every company shows the same candles.

 **Modular Fix: Live Data Per Ticker**

Let's wire up a dynamic fetch that responds to the selected company. Here's a clean, expressive scaffold using **Polygon**:

 **get\_price\_data.py**

python

```
import requests  
import pandas as pd  
import streamlit as st
```

```
@st.cache_data
```

```
def get_polygon_data(ticker, api_key):  
    url = f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/2025-08-01/2025-08-20?adjusted=true&sort=asc&limit=30&apiKey={api_key}"  
    r = requests.get(url)  
    if r.status_code != 200 or "results" not in r.json():  
        st.warning(f"Failed to fetch data for {ticker}. Using fallback.")  
    return pd.DataFrame([  
        {"date": "2025-08-18", "open": 100, "high": 105, "low": 98, "close": 104},
```

```
{"date": "2025-08-19", "open": 103, "high": 106, "low": 101, "close": 105}  
})
```

```
data = r.json()["results"]  
  
df = pd.DataFrame(data)  
  
df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")  
  
df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close"}, inplace=True)  
  
return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close"]]
```

### Chart Logic

python

```
def render_candlestick(df, ticker):  
  
    fig = go.Figure(data=[go.Candlestick(  
  
        x=df["date"],  
  
        open=df["open"],  
  
        high=df["high"],  
  
        low=df["low"],  
  
        close=df["close"],  
  
        name=ticker  
    )])  
  
    fig.update_layout(title=f"{ticker} Candlestick Chart", xaxis_title="Date", yaxis_title="Price")  
  
    st.plotly_chart(fig, use_container_width=True)
```

### Streamlit Integration

python

```
ticker = st.sidebar.selectbox("Select Company", SECTOR_COMPANY_MAP[selected_sector])  
  
df = get_polygon_data(ticker, api_key="YOUR_POLYGON_KEY")  
  
render_candlestick(df, ticker)
```

## Optional Enhancements

- Add **AlphaVantage fallback** if Polygon fails
- Use st.spinner("Fetching live data...") for smoother UX
- Trigger **symbolic overlays** when candles form mythic patterns (e.g. engulfing = "Shakti surge")

Want help wiring this into your existing tabs or adding lore commentary based on candle shape? We can make Lucy 2 breathe with real-time insight and mythic resonance.

Check this code for fetch\_polygon.py code :

```
import requests
import pandas as pd
import datetime
from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key
POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key()

def get_price_data(ticker, days=30):
    end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date()
    start_date = end_date - datetime.timedelta(days=days)
    url = f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}"
    try:
        response = requests.get(url)
        response.raise_for_status()
        data = response.json()
        if "results" not in data:
            raise ValueError("No results found")
        df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"])
        df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")
        df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"}, inplace=True)
        return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"⚠️ Polygon API error: {e}")
        log_key_failure(POLYGON_API_KEY, str(e))
    return fallback_data(ticker)

def log_key_failure(key, error):
    with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f:
        f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} | {error}\n")

def fallback_data(ticker):
    dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30)
    df = pd.DataFrame({
        "date": dates,
        "open": [100 + i for i in range(30)],
        "high": [102 + i for i in range(30)],
        "low": [98 + i for i in range(30)],
        "close": [101 + i for i in range(30)],
        "volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)]
    })
    return df
```

Jagdev, this is a well-structured fetch module—modular, resilient, and expressive. But I can see exactly why your candlestick prices are always fixed. Here's the diagnosis and a few upgrades to make Lucy 2 breathe with real market data.

## Diagnosis: Why Prices Are Always Fixed

### The culprit is here:

python

```
return fallback_data(ticker)
```

This fallback is triggered whenever:

- The Polygon API fails (rate limit, bad key, network issue)
- "results" is missing from the response
- The ticker is invalid or unsupported

And your fallback logic is deterministic:

python

```
"open": [100 + i for i in range(30)],  
"high": [102 + i for i in range(30)],  
"low": [98 + i for i in range(30)],  
"close": [101 + i for i in range(30)],
```

So every ticker—XOM, AAPL, JPM—returns the same price pattern.

## Fix Strategy

### 1. Log the actual API response

Before checking "results", log the raw response to debug:

python

```
print(f"🔍 Raw Polygon response for {ticker}: {data}")
```

### 2. Validate ticker format

Polygon expects tickers like "AAPL" or "XOM"—but if you accidentally pass "AAPL.US" or "NASDAQ:AAPL", it will silently fail.

### 3. Add visual alert in Streamlit

Instead of silently falling back, show a warning:

python

```
st.warning(f"⚠️ Live data unavailable for {ticker}. Showing fallback data.")
```

### 4. Optional: Add AlphaVantage fallback

You could add a second fetch function:

python

```
def get_alpha_vantage_data(ticker, key):  
    # Fetch from AlphaVantage if Polygon fails
```

### 💡 Bonus: Symbolic Fallback

Instead of generic prices, you could make fallback data symbolic:

python

```
def fallback_data(ticker):  
    base = hash(ticker) % 50 + 100 # Ticker-based seed  
  
    dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30)  
  
    df = pd.DataFrame({  
  
        "date": dates,  
  
        "open": [base + i for i in range(30)],  
  
        "high": [base + 2 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
        "low": [base - 2 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
        "close": [base + 1 + i for i in range(30)],  
  
        "volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)]  
  
    })  
  
    return df
```

This way, each company gets a unique fallback pattern—still synthetic, but expressive.

Want help wiring in AlphaVantage fallback or adding a diagnostic tab to visualize API health? Lucy 2 could even show a “heartbeat” glyph when data is live vs symbolic. Let’s make her pulse with clarity.

Update the code for fetching the live or historical data as per alpha vantage and polygon keys for companies selected.

Absolutely, Jagdev. Let’s upgrade your data-fetching logic to support both **Polygon** and **AlphaVantage**, dynamically responding to the selected company. We’ll build a modular system with:

- Primary source: Polygon (preferred for speed and granularity)

- ⚡ Fallback: AlphaVantage (if Polygon fails or rate limits)
- 🧠 Smart caching and error logging
- 🌟 Symbolic fallback if both fail

 **Updated fetch\_price\_data.py**

```
python

import requests

import pandas as pd

import datetime

import streamlit as st

from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key, get_alpha_vantage_key


POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key()

ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY = get_alpha_vantage_key()


@st.cache_data

def get_price_data(ticker, days=30):

    try:

        return fetch_polygon_data(ticker, days)

    except Exception as e:

        print(f"⚠️ Polygon failed for {ticker}: {e}")

        log_key_failure(POLYGON_API_KEY, str(e))

        try:

            return fetch_alpha_vantage_data(ticker)

        except Exception as ae:

            print(f"⚠️ AlphaVantage failed for {ticker}: {ae}")
```

```
log_key_failure(ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY, str(ae))

st.warning(f"⚠️ Live data unavailable for {ticker}. Showing symbolic fallback.")

return fallback_data(ticker)
```

```
def fetch_polygon_data(ticker, days):

    end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date()

    start_date = end_date - datetime.timedelta(days=days)

    url =
    f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=
true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}"

    r = requests.get(url)

    r.raise_for_status()

    data = r.json()

    if "results" not in data:

        raise ValueError("Polygon returned no results")

    df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"])

    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms")

    df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"}, inplace=True)

    return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]
```

```
def fetch_alpha_vantage_data(ticker):

    url =
    f"https://www.alphavantage.co/query?function=TIME_SERIES_DAILY_ADJUSTED&symbol={ticke
r}&outputsize=compact&apikey={ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY}"

    r = requests.get(url)

    r.raise_for_status()
```

```
data = r.json()

if "Time Series (Daily)" not in data:
    raise ValueError("AlphaVantage returned no time series")

ts = data["Time Series (Daily)"]

df = pd.DataFrame.from_dict(ts, orient="index")

df.index = pd.to_datetime(df.index)

df = df.sort_index().tail(30)

df.rename(columns={

    "1. open": "open",
    "2. high": "high",
    "3. low": "low",
    "4. close": "close",
    "6. volume": "volume"
}, inplace=True)

df.reset_index(inplace=True)

df.rename(columns={"index": "date"}, inplace=True)

df[["open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]] = df[["open", "high", "low", "close",
"volume"]].astype(float)

return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]]
```

```
def fallback_data(ticker):

    base = hash(ticker) % 50 + 100

    dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30)

    df = pd.DataFrame({

        "date": dates,
        "open": [base + i for i in range(30)],
```

```
"high": [base + 2 + i for i in range(30)],  
"low": [base - 2 + i for i in range(30)],  
"close": [base + 1 + i for i in range(30)],  
"volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)]  
}  
return df
```

```
def log_key_failure(key, error):  
    try:  
        with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f:  
            f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} | {error}\n")  
    except Exception as log_error:  
        print(f"⚠️ Failed to log key error: {log_error}")
```

## 🚀 Integration Example

python

```
ticker = st.sidebar.selectbox("Select Company", SECTOR_COMPANY_MAP[selected_sector])  
df = get_price_data(ticker)  
render_candlestick(df, ticker)
```

This setup ensures:

- Real-time data from Polygon when available
- Reliable fallback from AlphaVantage
- Symbolic fallback if both fail
- Modular logging for diagnostics

Want help wiring this into your animated logo or lore engine so the breath pulse reflects live volatility? We can make Lucy 2 shimmer with market consciousness.

```
fetch_polygon.py code is: import requests import pandas as pd import datetime import streamlit as st from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key, get_alpha_vantage_key POLYGON_API_KEY = get_polygon_key() ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY = get_alpha_vantage_key() @st.cache_data def get_price_data(ticker, days=30): try: return fetch_polygon_data(ticker, days) except Exception as e: print(f"⚠️ Polygon failed for {ticker}: {e}") log_key_failure(POLYGON_API_KEY, str(e)) try: return fetch_alpha_vantage_data(ticker) except Exception as ae: print(f"⚠️ AlphaVantage failed for {ticker}: {ae}") log_key_failure(ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY, str(ae)) st.warning(f"⚠️ Live data unavailable for {ticker}. Showing symbolic fallback.") return fallback_data(ticker) def fetch_polygon_data(ticker, days): end_date = datetime.datetime.now().date() start_date = end_date - datetime.timedelta(days=days) url = f"https://api.polygon.io/v2/aggs/ticker/{ticker}/range/1/day/{start_date}/{end_date}?adjusted=true&sort=asc&apiKey={POLYGON_API_KEY}" r = requests.get(url) r.raise_for_status() data = r.json() if "results" not in data: raise ValueError("Polygon returned no results") df = pd.DataFrame(data["results"]) df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["t"], unit="ms") df.rename(columns={"o": "open", "h": "high", "l": "low", "c": "close", "v": "volume"}, inplace=True) return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]] def fetch_alpha_vantage_data(ticker): url = f"https://www.alphavantage.co/query?function=TIME_SERIES_DAILY_ADJUSTED&symbol={ticker}&outputsize=compact&apikey={ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY}" r = requests.get(url) r.raise_for_status() data = r.json() if "Time Series (Daily)" not in data: raise ValueError("AlphaVantage returned no time series") ts = data["Time Series (Daily)"] df = pd.DataFrame.from_dict(ts, orient="index") df.index = pd.to_datetime(df.index) df = df.sort_index().tail(30) df.rename(columns={ "1. open": "open", "2. high": "high", "3. low": "low", "4. close": "close", "6. volume": "volume" }, inplace=True) df.reset_index(inplace=True) df.rename(columns={"index": "date"}, inplace=True) df[["open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]] = df[["open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]].astype(float) return df[["date", "open", "high", "low", "close", "volume"]] def fallback_data(ticker): base = hash(ticker) % 50 + 100 dates = pd.date_range(end=datetime.datetime.now(), periods=30) df = pd.DataFrame({ "date": dates, "open": [base + i for i in range(30)], "high": [base + 2 + i for i in range(30)], "low": [base - 2 + i for i in range(30)], "close": [base + 1 + i for i in range(30)], "volume": [1000000 + i * 1000 for i in range(30)] }) return df def log_key_failure(key, error): try: with open("logs/key_failures.log", "a") as f: f.write(f"{datetime.datetime.now()} | {key} | {error}\n") except Exception as log_error: print(f"⚠️ Failed to log key error: {log_error}") and app.py code is: import streamlit as st from components.header import render_header from components.sector_selector import render_sector_selector from components.chart_renderer import render_charts from features.lore_engine import render_lore # === Page Config ===
```

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```
st.set_page_config( page_title="Lucy 2 Dashboard", page_icon="📈", layout="wide",
initial_sidebar_state="collapsed" ) # === Load Custom CSS & Fonts === st.markdown(""" <link
href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Orbitron:wght@500&family=Cinzel+Decorative
&display=swap" rel="stylesheet"> <style> @import url('assets/styles.css'); </style> """,
unsafe_allow_html=True) # === Header Banner === render_header("Lucy 2: Symbolic Market
Dashboard") # === Sidebar Sector Selector === with st.sidebar: selected_sector,
selected_company = render_sector_selector() # === Main Dashboard === st.markdown("## 📈
Market Pulse") render_charts(selected_company) # === Lore Overlay === st.markdown("---")
render_lore(selected_company) also check code for chart_renderer.py import streamlit as st
import plotly.graph_objects as go def render_charts(ticker): st.markdown(f"### 📈 Charts for
{ticker}") fig = go.Figure() fig.add_trace(go.Candlestick( x=["2025-08-18", "2025-08-19"],
open=[100, 102], high=[105, 106], low=[98, 99], close=[104, 103] )) st.plotly_chart(fig,
use_container_width=True) Comparing all these try to display real time or historical data using
Polygon and AlphaVantage API Keys.
```

Perfect, Jagdev. You've already scaffolded a robust dual-source data fetcher in `fetch_polygon.py`. Now let's wire it into your dashboard so `chart_renderer.py` dynamically visualizes **real-time or historical data** from Polygon or AlphaVantage, based on availability.

Here's how we'll evolve the system:

 **Step 1: Update `chart_renderer.py` to use live data**

Replace your static candlestick logic with dynamic rendering using the `get_price_data()` function.

```
python

import streamlit as st

import plotly.graph_objects as go

from features.fetch_polygon import get_price_data


def render_charts(ticker):

    st.markdown(f"### 📈 Charts for {ticker}")

    df = get_price_data(ticker)

    if df.empty:
```

```
st.warning("No data available to render chart.")
```

```
return
```

```
fig = go.Figure()  
  
fig.add_trace(go.Candlestick(  
    x=df["date"],  
    open=df["open"],  
    high=df["high"],  
    low=df["low"],  
    close=df["close"],  
    name="Price"  
)  
  
)
```

```
fig.update_layout(  
    xaxis_title="Date",  
    yaxis_title="Price",  
    xaxis_rangeslider_visible=False,  
    template="plotly_dark",  
    height=500,  
    margin=dict(t=40, b=40)  
)
```

```
st.plotly_chart(fig, use_container_width=True)
```

### Step 2: Ensure `fetch_polygon.py` is in `features/` directory

Your import in `chart_renderer.py` assumes:

```
python
```

```
from features.fetch_polygon import get_price_data
```

So make sure fetch\_polygon.py lives inside features/.

### Step 3: Confirm selected\_company is a valid ticker

In app.py, the selected\_company from render\_sector\_selector() must match the ticker format used by Polygon and AlphaVantage (e.g., "AAPL" for Apple). If you're using display names like "Apple Inc.", map them to tickers via a dictionary:

python

```
COMPANY_TICKER_MAP = {  
    "Apple Inc.": "AAPL",  
    "Microsoft Corp.": "MSFT",  
    "Reliance Industries": "RELIANCE.NS"  
}  
  
ticker = COMPANY_TICKER_MAP.get(selected_company, selected_company)  
  
render_charts(ticker)
```

### Optional: Symbolic overlay if fallback data is used

You can detect fallback mode and trigger a symbolic animation or lore cue:

python

```
df = get_price_data(ticker)  
  
if "symbolic" in df.columns:  
  
    st.info(" <img alt='atom icon' data-bbox='198 678 225 695"/> Symbolic data mode activated. Market breath inferred.")  
  
    trigger_breath_pulse(df)
```

### Final Touch: Test with known tickers

Try "AAPL", "MSFT", "GOOGL" for US stocks and "RELIANCE.NS" or "INFY.NS" for Indian stocks. If you want to support NSE/BSE formats, you may need to adjust the ticker formatting per API.

Let me know if you want to animate the candlestick chart with breath cycles or overlay RSI/MACD as symbolic glyphs. Lucy 2 is ready to pulse with market rhythm.

```
ImportError: cannot import name 'get_alpha_vantage_key' from 'utils.key_manager'  
(C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\utils\key_manager.py) Traceback: File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\venv\Lib\site-  
packages\streamlit\runtime\scriptrunner\exec_code.py", line 128, in  
exec_func_with_error_handling result = func() ^^^^^^^ File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\venv\Lib\site-  
packages\streamlit\runtime\scriptrunner\script_runner.py", line 667, in code_to_exec  
_mpa_v1(self._main_script_path) File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\venv\Lib\site-  
packages\streamlit\runtime\scriptrunner\script_runner.py", line 165, in _mpa_v1 page.run()  
File "C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\venv\Lib\site-  
packages\streamlit\navigation\page.py", line 300, in run exec(code, module.__dict__) # noqa:  
S102 ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^ File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\app.py", line 4, in <module> from  
components.chart_renderer import render_charts File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\components\chart_renderer.py", line  
3, in <module> from features.fetch_polygon import get_price_data File  
"C:\Users\jagdevsinghdosanjh.RHINO\lucy2_dashboard\features\fetch_polygon.py", line 5, in  
<module> from utils.key_manager import get_polygon_key, get_alpha_vantage_key
```

Thanks for sharing the traceback, Jagdev — the issue is crystal clear. Your `fetch_polygon.py` is trying to import `get_alpha_vantage_key` from `utils/key_manager.py`, but that function doesn't exist (or isn't exposed) in that module.

Let's fix this in two clean steps:

 **Step 1: Update key\_manager.py**

Open `utils/key_manager.py` and make sure it includes both key-fetching functions:

```
python
```

```
import os
```

```
def get_polygon_key():  
    return os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", "your-polygon-key-here")
```

```
def get_alpha_vantage_key():
```

```
return os.getenv("ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY", "your-alphavantage-key-here")
```

 You can replace "your-polygon-key-here" and "your-alphavantage-key-here" with actual keys, or better yet, set them as environment variables in your .env file or system settings.

### Step 2: (Optional) Use .env for cleaner key management

If you want to keep keys out of your codebase, install python-dotenv:

bash

```
pip install python-dotenv
```

Then update key\_manager.py like this:

```
python
```

```
import os
```

```
from dotenv import load_dotenv
```

```
load_dotenv()
```

```
def get_polygon_key():
    return os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY")
```

```
def get_alphavantage_key():
    return os.getenv("ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY")
```

And create a .env file in your root directory:

Code

```
POLYGON_API_KEY=your_polygon_key_here
```

```
ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY=your_alphavantage_key_here
```

Once this is in place, your fetch\_polygon.py will import both keys successfully, and your dashboard will be ready to pulse with real-time data.

Want to wire these keys into a diagnostic tab that shows rate limits, last fetch time, and fallback status? We could build a “Data Breath Monitor” to visualize API health symbolically.

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Check and Update the code in key\_manager.py file : import os import datetime import random

```
# === Define Your Keys === API_KEYS = [ "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn",
"kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2" ] # === Rotation Strategy === def get_rotating_key(): #
Option 1: Alternate daily day = datetime.datetime.now().day return API_KEYS[day %
len(API_KEYS)] # Option 2: Random fallback # return random.choice(API_KEYS) # ===
Environment Override === def get_polygon_key(): return os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY",
get_rotating_key())
```

Here's an updated and modular version of your key\_manager.py that supports both **Polygon** and **AlphaVantage** keys, with rotation and environment overrides for each. It's clean, extensible, and ready for symbolic diagnostics if needed later.

 **Updated key\_manager.py**

python

```
import os
import datetime
import random
```

```
# === Define Your Keys ===
POLYGON_KEYS = [
    "Qr1E6i3PdteQk1HEVF8TmCDqPqXLknwn",
    "kaUZ2wiN5pUFJVudYr8f_s1Gao3dp5y2"
]
```

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ALPHAVANTAGE_KEYS = [
    "demo", # Replace with real keys
    "your-second-alphavantage-key"
]
```

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# === Rotation Strategy ===
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def get_rotating_key(key_list):  
    day = datetime.datetime.now().day  
    return key_list[day % len(key_list)]  
  
    # Or use: return random.choice(key_list)  
  
# === Polygon Key Access ===  
  
def get_polygon_key():  
    return os.getenv("POLYGON_API_KEY", get_rotating_key(POLYGON_KEYS))  
  
# === AlphaVantage Key Access ===  
  
def get_alpha_vantage_key():  
    return os.getenv("ALPHAVANTAGE_API_KEY", get_rotating_key(ALPHAVANTAGE_KEYS))
```

## How It Works

- **Environment override:** If POLYGON\_API\_KEY or ALPHAVANTAGE\_API\_KEY is set in your system or .env, it takes priority.
- **Rotation fallback:** If not set, it rotates keys daily using the day of the month.
- **Modular design:** Easy to extend with more providers or symbolic keys later.

Would you like to add a diagnostic tab that shows which key was used, its source (env vs rotation), and whether it triggered a fallback? That could be a powerful addition to Lucy 2's lore engine.

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