Below is a revised Python script that:

1. **Recursively walks through the codebase directory** you specify.
2. **Prints a directory structure** showing all files and folders.
3. **Determines if each file is "important"** based on heuristics aligned with the described architecture and flow.
4. **If the file is deemed important**, it prints the file's **relative path** and then **its code content**.
5. **Writes all output to a single text file**, with the directory structure at the top, followed by all important files with their content below.

Key changes from the previous version:

- **Importance Detection Based on Architecture Understanding:**
  Given the architecture and flow provided, we will refine the `is_important_file()` function:
  - Ignore known dependency directories like `node_modules`, `.git`, `vendor`, `venv`, `__pycache__`.
  - Consider file types typically relevant to core logic (e.g., `.js`, `.ts`, `.py`, `.go`, `.java`, `.rb`, `.php`, `.c`, `.cpp`, `.cs`, `.html`, `.css`), plus config/infra files like `.json`, `.yaml`, `.yml`, `.toml`.
  - Skip minified or large static files (e.g., `.min.js`).
  - Check file contents for signs of relevance:
    - Presence of keywords related to the described system: `counselor`, `crisis`, `queue`, `router`, `API`, `NLP`, `classification`, `scheduler`, `IVR`, `partner`, `emergency`, `urgent`, `regular`, `flow`.
    - If it's a configuration file (`.json`, `.yml`, `.yaml`, `.toml`), ensure it's not empty and potentially references services, endpoints, schedules, or credentials.
    - If code is present, check for code constructs (`function`, `class`, `def`, `import`, etc.) and presence of relevant keywords from above.
- This approach is heuristic and may need refinement, but it follows the user's request to base importance on understanding of the given architecture.

- **Printing the code:**
  For each important file, after listing all directories, we print the file path and then the file's entire content.

Note:
This is an example approach. The definition of "important" can be further refined based on your actual project structure and naming conventions.

Revised Script

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import os
import argparse

def is_important_file(filepath):
    """
    Determine if a file is "important" based on
architecture understanding and file contents.
    Heuristics:
    1. Ignore known "vendor" directories:
node_modules, .git, vendor, venv, __pycache__.
    2. Consider certain file extensions as generally more
relevant: .js, .ts, .py, .java, .rb,
       .go, .php, .c, .cpp, .cs, .html, .css, plus config
files: .json, .yml, .yaml, .toml.
    3. Ignore minified files (like .min.js) and extremely
large files without relevant content.
    4. Check if file references key concepts from the
architecture: 'counselor', 'crisis',
       'queue', 'router', 'API', 'NLP', 'classification',
'scheduler', 'IVR', 'partner',
       'emergency', 'urgent', 'regular', 'flow'.
    5. For code files, also ensure presence of code
constructs like 'function', 'class', 'def',
       'import', which indicate it’s not a purely static or
irrelevant file.
    6. For config files, ensure non-empty and possibly
containing keys relevant to services or scheduling.

    Note: This is a heuristic approach and can be
customized as needed.
    """
    ignore_dirs = ['node_modules', '.git', 'vendor',
'venv', '__pycache__']
    # Split path to check directories
    parts = filepath.split(os.sep)
    if any(ig in parts for ig in ignore_dirs):
        return False
    # Check file extension
    _, ext = os.path.splitext(filepath)
    code_extensions = ['.js', '.ts', '.py', '.java', '.rb',
'.go', '.php', '.c', '.cpp', '.cs', '.html', '.css']
    config_extensions = ['.json', '.yml', '.yaml', '.toml']
    all_interesting_ext = code_extensions +
config_extensions

    if ext.lower() not in all_interesting_ext:
        return False

    # Ignore minified files or ones that look obviously not
relevant
    if ext.lower() == '.js' and 'min' in
os.path.basename(filepath).lower():
        return False

    # Try reading the file
    try:
        with open(filepath, 'r', encoding='utf-8',
errors='replace') as f:
            content = f.read()
    except Exception:
        # If can't read, consider it not important
        return False

    # If file is empty, skip
    if not content.strip():
        return False

    # Check size heuristic: if file is huge (>500KB) and
doesn't contain keywords, skip
    if len(content) > 500000:
        # Large file: must contain code constructs and
relevant keywords to be considered
        if not any(kw in content.lower() for kw in
['function', 'class', 'def', 'import']):
            return False
        if not any(arch_kw in content.lower() for arch_kw
in ['counselor', 'crisis', 'queue', 'router', 'api', 'nlp',
'classification', 'scheduler', 'ivr', 'partner',
'emergency', 'urgent', 'regular', 'flow']):
            return False

    # For config files, just check if they contain
references to services or scheduling or are not empty
    if ext.lower() in config_extensions:
        # Look for relevant keys in config files
        if any(arch_kw in content.lower() for arch_kw in
['api', 'queue', 'scheduler', 'counselor', 'partner']):
            return True
        else:
            # Might still be important if it's a known
config type (e.g., environment)
            # Heuristic: If it's non-empty, let's consider
it important since configs often are crucial.
            return True

    # For code files: Check if it contains relevant
architecture keywords
    relevant_keywords = ['counselor', 'crisis', 'queue',
'router', 'api', 'nlp', 'classification', 'scheduler',
'ivr', 'partner', 'emergency', 'urgent', 'regular', 'flow']
    # Also check if it looks like code
    code_keywords = ['function', 'class', 'def', 'import',
'const ', 'let ', 'var ', 'public ', 'private ']

    if any(rk in content.lower() for rk in
relevant_keywords) and any(ck in content.lower() for ck in
code_keywords):
        return True

    # If it doesn't pass the above checks, skip it
    return False

def build_directory_structure(root_dir):
    """
    Build a hierarchical directory structure as a list of
lines.
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    We'll show directories and files in a tree-like
structure.
    """
    structure_lines = []
    for dirpath, dirnames, filenames in os.walk(root_dir):
        rel_path = os.path.relpath(dirpath, root_dir)
        depth = rel_path.count(os.sep)
        indent = '    ' * depth
        if rel_path == '.':

structure_lines.append(f"{os.path.basename(root_dir)}
(root)")
        else:
            structure_lines.append(f"{indent}
{os.path.basename(dirpath)}/")
        for filename in filenames:
            f_indent = '    ' * (depth + 1)
            structure_lines.append(f"{f_indent}{filename}")
    return structure_lines

def main():
    parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="Generate
directory structure and important files with code.")
    parser.add_argument('root', help='Root directory of the
codebase')
    parser.add_argument('-o', '--output',
default='structure_and_files.txt', help='Output text file')
    args = parser.parse_args()

    root_dir = os.path.abspath(args.root)
    structure_lines = build_directory_structure(root_dir)

    # Identify important files
    important_files = []
    for dirpath, dirnames, filenames in os.walk(root_dir):
        for filename in filenames:
            filepath = os.path.join(dirpath, filename)
            rel_path = os.path.relpath(filepath, root_dir)
            if is_important_file(filepath):
                important_files.append(rel_path)
    # Write to output file
    with open(args.output, 'w', encoding='utf-8') as f:
        f.write("DIRECTORY STRUCTURE:\n")
        f.write("\n".join(structure_lines))
        f.write("\n\nIMPORTANT FILES & THEIR CONTENT:\n\n")

        for imp_file in important_files:
            full_path = os.path.join(root_dir, imp_file)
            f.write(f"--- {imp_file} ---\n")
            try:
                with open(full_path, 'r', encoding='utf-8', 
errors='replace') as file_content:
                    f.write(file_content.read())
            except Exception:
                f.write("[Could not read file content]\n")
            f.write("\n\n")

    print(f"Done! Output written to {args.output}")

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
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How to Use

1. **Save the script** into a file named `generate_structure_with_code.py` (for example).
2. **Install Python** if you haven't already.
3. **Open a terminal** (Command Prompt, PowerShell, or Unix shell) and navigate to the directory where `generate_structure_with_code.py` is located.
4. **Run the script**, providing the root directory of your codebase:
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   python generate_structure_with_code.py /path/to/your/
   codebase
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5.

   - Replace `/path/to/your/codebase` with your actual codebase directory.
   - By default, the output is `structure_and_files.txt` in the same directory as the script.

6. **Check the output file** (`structure_and_files.txt`):

   - **Top section:** Complete directory structure of your codebase.
   - **Bottom section:** A list of all important files (based on the heuristics described) followed by their full content.

Note:

- If you want to specify a different output file:
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  python generate_structure_with_code.py /path/to/your/
  codebase -o my_output.txt
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- **Customization:**
  If the importance criteria need adjusting (for example, different keywords, different file types, or stricter logic), modify the `is_important_file()` function to reflect your preferences.

This revised script and instructions allow you to filter out unimportant files (like dependencies in `node_modules`) and highlight the critical files that reflect the architecture and flow you described. It also provides a consolidated output for easier analysis and debugging.