

LAB TEST-2

AI ASSIST CODING

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TASK-1:

- Implement a fare function: $\text{fare} = \text{km} * \text{base_per_km} * \text{surgeMultiplier}$, where surge applies strictly after 18:00 local time

Prompt Given:

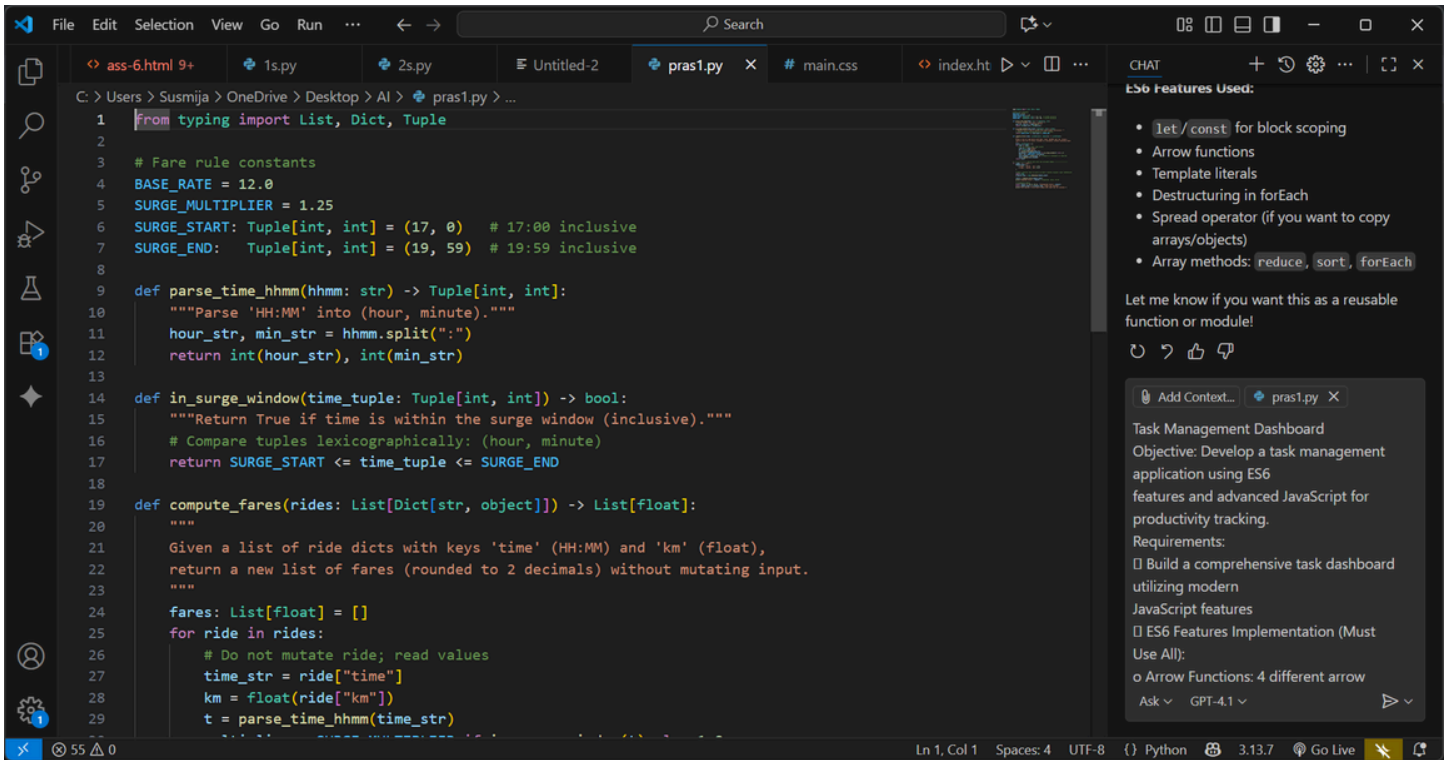
prompt AI to outline parsing HH:MM, applying conditionals, and rounding to 2 decimals; then implement and write a quick test.

Constraints & Notes: No external libraries; round each fare to 2 decimals; do not mutate input.

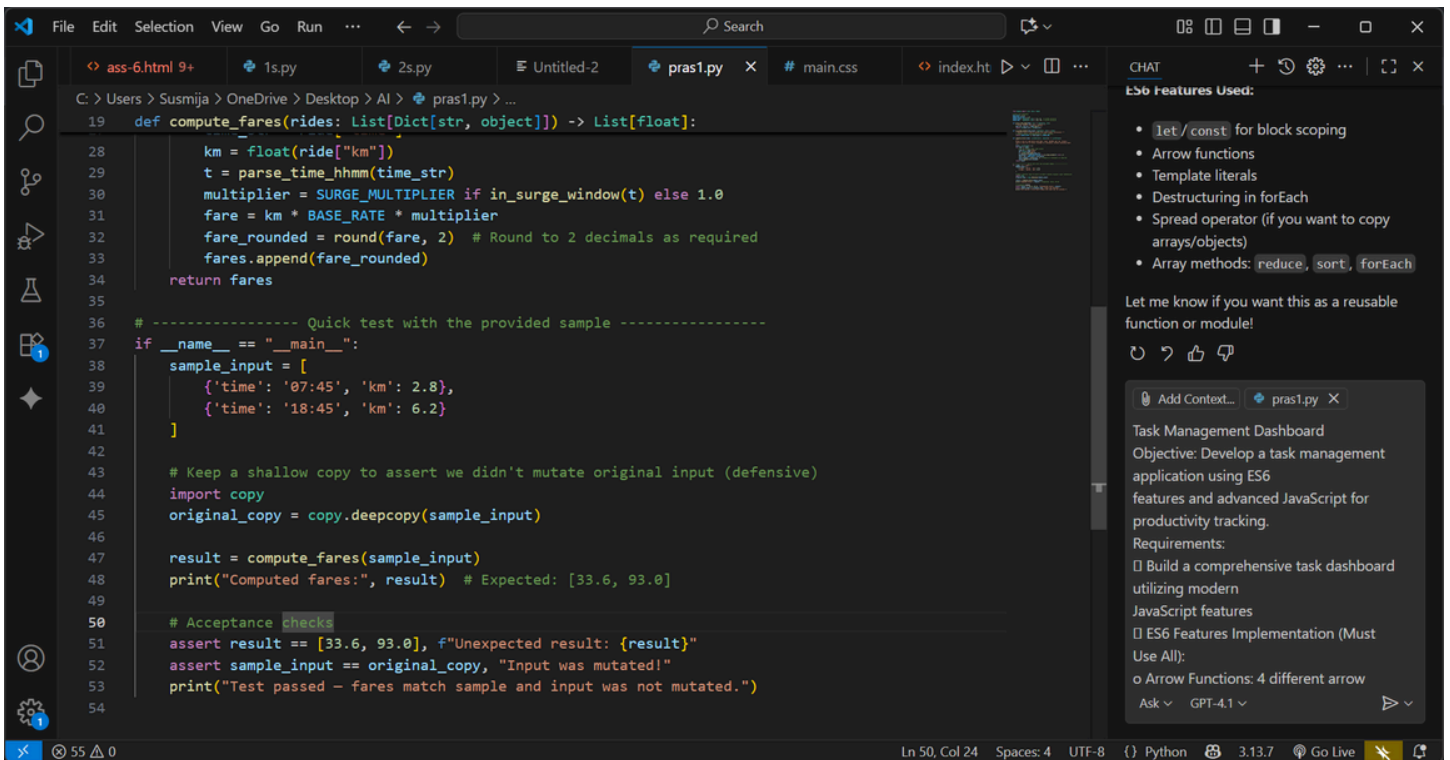
Sample Input

```
[{'time': '07:45', 'km': 2.8}, {'time': '18:45', 'km': 6.2}]
```

code Generated:

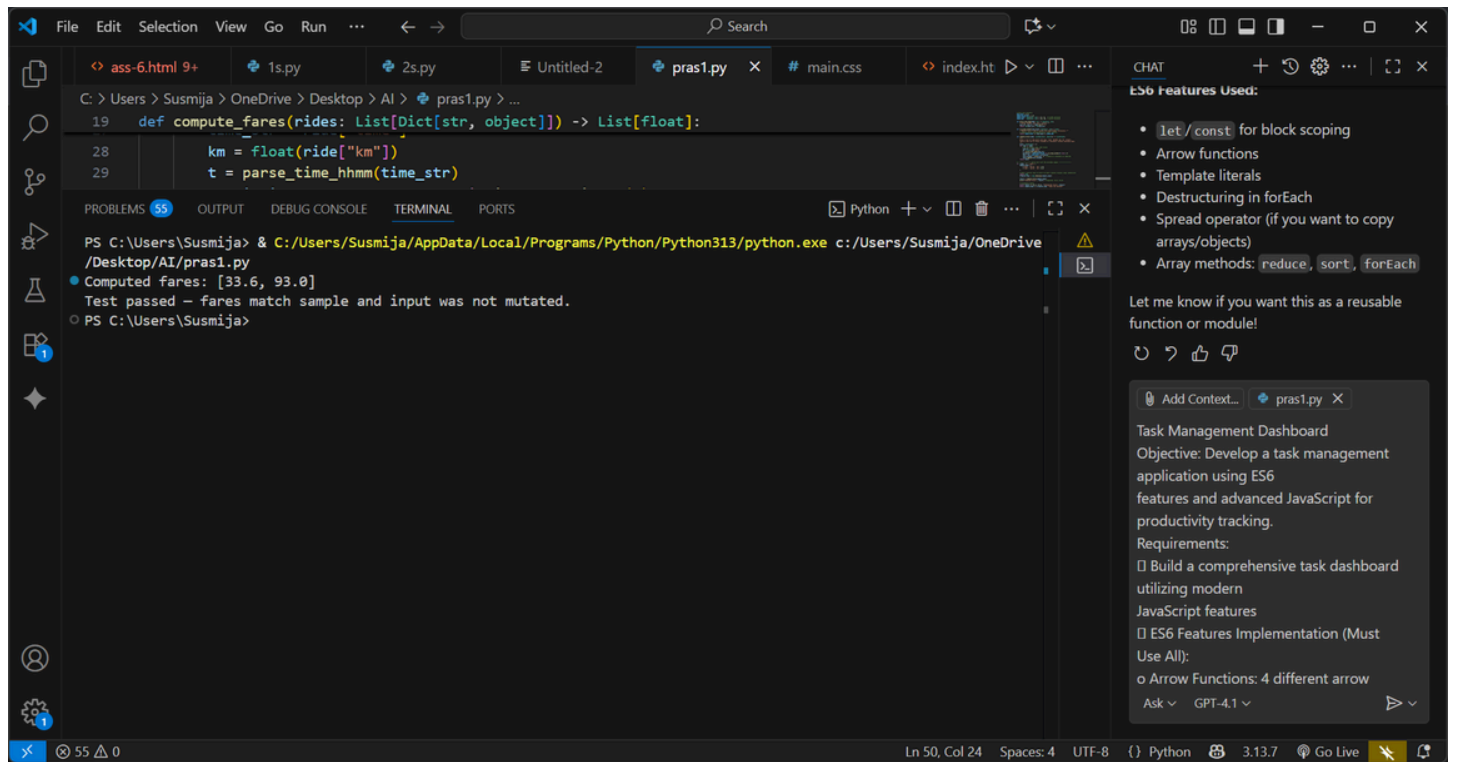


```
1 from typing import List, Dict, Tuple
2
3 # Fare rule constants
4 BASE_RATE = 12.0
5 SURGE_MULTIPLIER = 1.25
6 SURGE_START: Tuple[int, int] = (17, 0) # 17:00 inclusive
7 SURGE_END: Tuple[int, int] = (19, 59) # 19:59 inclusive
8
9 def parse_time_hhmm(hhmm: str) -> Tuple[int, int]:
10     """Parse 'HH:MM' into (hour, minute)."""
11     hour_str, min_str = hhmm.split(":")
12     return int(hour_str), int(min_str)
13
14 def in_surge_window(time_tuple: Tuple[int, int]) -> bool:
15     """Return True if time is within the surge window (inclusive)."""
16     # Compare tuples lexicographically: (hour, minute)
17     return SURGE_START <= time_tuple <= SURGE_END
18
19 def compute_fares(rides: List[Dict[str, object]]) -> List[float]:
20     """
21     Given a list of ride dicts with keys 'time' (HH:MM) and 'km' (float),
22     return a new list of fares (rounded to 2 decimals) without mutating input.
23     """
24     fares: List[float] = []
25     for ride in rides:
26         # Do not mutate ride; read values
27         time_str = ride["time"]
28         km = float(ride["km"])
29         t = parse_time_hhmm(time_str)
```



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25     for ride in rides:
26         # Do not mutate ride; read values
27         time_str = ride["time"]
28         km = float(ride["km"])
29         t = parse_time_hhmm(time_str)
30         multiplier = SURGE_MULTIPLIER if in_surge_window(t) else 1.0
31         fare = km * BASE_RATE * multiplier
32         fare_rounded = round(fare, 2) # Round to 2 decimals as required
33         fares.append(fare_rounded)
34     return fares
35
36 # ----- Quick test with the provided sample -----
37 if __name__ == "__main__":
38     sample_input = [
39         {'time': '07:45', 'km': 2.8},
40         {'time': '18:45', 'km': 6.2}
41     ]
42
43     # Keep a shallow copy to assert we didn't mutate original input (defensive)
44     import copy
45     original_copy = copy.deepcopy(sample_input)
46
47     result = compute_fares(sample_input)
48     print("Computed fares:", result) # Expected: [33.6, 93.0]
49
50     # Acceptance checks
51     assert result == [33.6, 93.0], f"Unexpected result: {result}"
52     assert sample_input == original_copy, "Input was mutated!"
53     print("Test passed - fares match sample and input was not mutated.")
54
```

Output:



TASK-2:

Use AI to identify the bug and fix the window iteration so all valid windows are included.

Prompt Given:

Ask AI to add a failing test first, propose the minimal fix, and verify with the sample.

Constraints & Notes:

Guard invalid w ($w \leq 0$ or $w > \text{len}(xs)$); preserve $O(n \cdot w)$ simple solution.

Sample Input

$xs = [2, 3, 5, 8]$, $w = 2$

Buggy code:

```
def rolling_mean(xs, w):
```

```
    sums = []
```

```
    for i in range(len(xs)-w):
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```
        window = xs[i:i+w]
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```
        sums.append(sum(window)/w)
```

```
    return sums
```

Code Generated:

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with a Python file named `pras2.py`. The code defines a `rolling_mean` function that calculates the rolling mean of a list `xs` with a window size `w`. It includes a `test_invalid_window` function that tests the `rolling_mean` function with invalid window sizes. The status bar at the bottom indicates the file is at line 29, column 60.

```
1 def rolling_mean(xs, w):
2     if w <= 0 or w > len(xs):
3         raise ValueError("Window size must be between 1 and len(xs)")
4
5     means = []
6     # FIX: use len(xs) - w + 1, not len(xs) - w
7     for i in range(len(xs) - w + 1):
8         window = xs[i:i+w]
9         means.append(sum(window)/w)
10    return means
11
12
13 # ----- Tests -----
14 def test_rolling_mean_basic():
15     xs = [2, 3, 5, 8]
16     w = 2
17     result = rolling_mean(xs, w)
18     expected = [2.5, 4.0, 6.5]
19     assert result == expected, f"Expected {expected}, got {result}"
20
21
22 def test_invalid_window():
23     xs = [1, 2, 3]
24     try:
25         rolling_mean(xs, 0)
26     except ValueError:
27         pass
28     else:
29         raise AssertionError(f"Expected ValueError for w=0")
```

The screenshot shows the same VS Code editor with the `pras2.py` file. The code now includes a `__main__` block that runs the `test_rolling_mean_basic` and `test_invalid_window` functions. The status bar at the bottom indicates the file is at line 43, column 1.

```
20
21
22 def test_invalid_window():
23     xs = [1, 2, 3]
24     try:
25         rolling_mean(xs, 0)
26     except ValueError:
27         pass
28     else:
29         raise AssertionError(f"Expected ValueError for w=0")
30
31     try:
32         rolling_mean(xs, 5)
33     except ValueError:
34         pass
35     else:
36         raise AssertionError(f"Expected ValueError for w > len(xs)")
37
38
39 if __name__ == "__main__":
40     test_rolling_mean_basic()
41     test_invalid_window()
42     print("All tests passed ✅")
43
```

Output:

The screenshot shows the VS Code terminal with the command `python c:/Users/Susmija/Desktop/pras2.py` executed. The output is `All tests passed ✅`.

```
PS C:\Users\Susmija> & C:/Users/Susmija/AppData/Local/Programs/Python/Python313/python.exe c:/Users/Susmija/Desktop/pras2.py
All tests passed ✅
PS C:\Users\Susmija>
```