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Q1 Results:

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Finished dev [unoptimized + debuginfo] target(s) in 0.03s
Running `target/debug/hw8q1`
Point 1 rotated clockwise is (2.75, -3.25)
Point 1 rotated counterclockwise is (-2.75, 3.25)

Point 2 rotated clockwise is (2, -3)
Point 2 rotated counterclockwise is (-2, 3)
siasharma@crc-dot1x-nat-10-239-68-38 hw8q1 %
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Important parts of code explained:

- This Rust code defines a generic Point struct representing 2D coordinates and provides methods to rotate points clockwise and counterclockwise. The impl block specifies that these methods are available for types supporting copying and negation. The main function demonstrates usage with both floating-point and integer coordinates, while the `#[test]` functions verify the correctness of rotation operations through unit tests. The code uses the rules of point coordinates during clockwise and counterclockwise rotation.
- My output showcases point 1 rotated clockwise and counterclockwise as well as point 2, to visualize the difference between them.

Q2 Results:

Finished dev [unoptimized + debuginfo] target(s) in 0.48s

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Important parts of code explained:

- This Rust code defines a Board struct to represent the game board in Conway's Game of Life, with methods for initializing the board (init) and checking the state of each cell in the next generation (checker). The createboard function creates the initial game board with provided vectors, and gamevec1 and gamevec2 generate two different initial game board configurations. In main, the initial game board is created and printed, followed by printing future generations after applying the rules of the game. There is also a test function to verify that the next generation matches the expected configuration based on the initial board.
- In the output you can see the ten generations along with the initial one that was printed. You can see the live cells change as generations go on.