

Procedural Programming: Defining Functions

Introduction to Programming in Python

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3 import stdrandom
4 import sys
5
6 def main():
7     n = int(sys.argv[1])
8     stdio.writeln(_collect(n))
9
10 def _collect(n):
11     count = 0
12     collectedCount = 0
13     isCollected = stdarray.create1D(n, False)
14     while collectedCount < n:
15         value = _getCoupon(n)
16         count += 1
17         if not isCollected[value]:
18             collectedCount += 1
19             isCollected[value] = True
20     return count
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22 def _getCoupon(n):
23     return stdrandom.uniformInt(0, n)
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4 import stdio
5
6 def main():
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8         pitch = stdio.readInt()
9         duration = stdio.readFloat()
10        stdaudio.playSamples(_createRichNote(pitch, duration))
11    stdaudio.wait()
12
13 def _createRichNote(pitch, duration):
14     NOTES_ON_SCALE = 12
15     CONCERT_A = 440.0
16     hz = CONCERT_A * pow(2, pitch / NOTES_ON_SCALE)
17     mid = _createNote(hz, duration)
18     hi = _createNote(2 * hz, duration)
19     lo = _createNote(hz / 2, duration)
20     hiAndLo = _superpose(hi, lo, 0.5, 0.5)
21     return _superpose(mid, hiAndLo, 0.5, 0.5)
22
23 def _createNote(hz, duration):
24     SPS = 44100
25     n = int(SPS * duration)
26     note = stdarray.create1D(n + 1, 0.0)
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27     for i in range(n + 1):
28         note[i] = math.sin(2 * math.pi * i * hz / SPS)
29     return note
30
31 def _superpose(a, b, aWeight, bWeight):
32     c = stdarray.create1D(len(a), 0.0)
33     for i in range(len(a)):
34         c[i] = a[i] * aWeight + b[i] * bWeight
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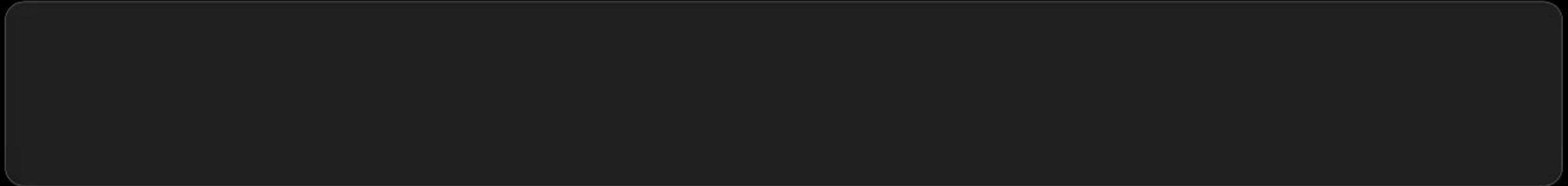
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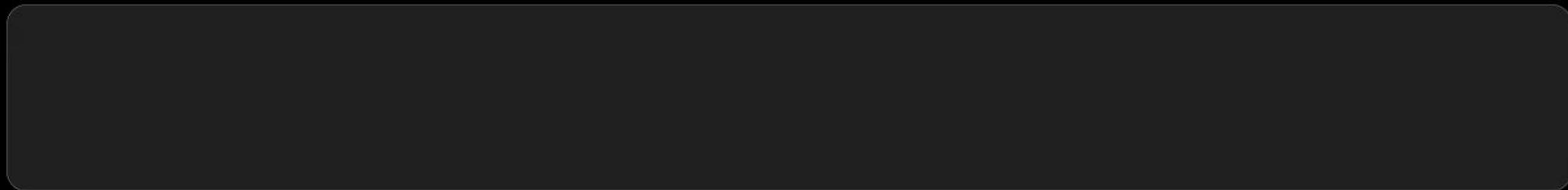
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