# Coursework Title

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## PROJECT PROPOSAL

### Project Overview

This project aims to allow the user to select an orbital through a graphical user interface (GUI) and select a visual representation of the orbital (1D, 2D, or simple rendered model), which is then displayed to the user through the GUI. The program should have stored rendered models that can be pulled from the directory and displayed and should be able to calculate and graph both the 1D and 2D representations using radical wavefunctions and distribution functions.

### Project Aims

The following aims for this project cover inputs, any GUIs, calculations, and outputs, that should be achieved through the program code. These aims can be used as guidelines for the final testing of both abstract selection of code and the overall final version.

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| **Selection/Function** | **Overview** | **Aims** |
| **Inputs**   * Orbitals type * Visual representation | The user should give both the orbital shape (principle quantum number, and angular momentum) and a visual representation of the orbital. | * Selection buttons for the orbital shape. * Selection buttons for the visual representation. * A button to start the generation of the graph or pull the rendered orbital from the directory. |
| **GUIs** | The GUIs should be aesthetically appealing, clear, and simple for the user to understand. The output and input GUIs should appear in separate windows. | * Labels/prompts should provide clear and understandable instructions to the user. * Any elements in the GUIs should not merge due to colour or overlap/interception. * Should have separate windows to collect the inputs and display output to the user. |
| **Calculations**   * Probability distribution of electrons in orbital | Using the inputs provided through the GUI, if required the probability distribution should be calculated and then graphed in sensible units and in a format for the user. | * Should identify the representation selected. * Should calculate the values to graphed if required. * Should create a graph in a sensible format, including title, axis titles, and units. |
| **Outputs**   * Graph/or Rendered model | Should give the visual representation selected into the output GUI for the user. | * Should produce the visual representation selected, graph, or rendering from the directory. * Should provide any variables/constants used in any calculations completed to the user through the GUI. |

A computer screen with a white screen

Description automatically generatedA screenshot of a computer

Description automatically generatedBelow are examples of what the GUIs (graphical user interface) could look like according to the aims stated.

Figure 1. An example of the output window GUI.

Figure 2. An example of the input window GUI.

## PLANNING

### Initial Planning

Before coding starts, planning out the steps to produce the required output and goals is essential. To do this effectively, a flowchart has been used to plan the basic processes and any key points or functions within the process, which will then be broken down further into proposed pseudocode for each key step which can be exampled in further detail, explaining, and describing the methods and techniques used.

A diagram of a flowchart

Description automatically generatedThe following flowchart shows the overall steps that will be followed, as well as separate functions. This flowchart can also be used as a structure for the cod layout. It shows what processes and functions need to be completed for the following selections of code to work. For example, the GUI must be used to get the users' inputs before calculating the electron distributions, even if default values are set within the code for any constants or variables.

Figure 3. A flowchart showing the overall structure and key points for the final code to roughly follow.

Now, that an initial plan has been completed, the key points should be planned in further detail, in pseudocode. The specific areas that should be planned in greater detail are:

* Input and Output GUIs.
* Opening and storing the image file of the rendered molecule.
* Calculating the electron distribution
* Plotting the electron distribution in a 1D graphical format.
* Plotting the electron distribution in a 2D graphical format.

### Detailed Process Planning

#### Handling of an Image File

One option that the user can use to show orbitals, is a pre-rendered image of the orbital posted into the output GUI. For this, the correct file name for the orbital selected by the user should be used to open and then the image stored in a variable so that it can be called and displayed to the user through the output GUI. This should be created as a function that can be called at any point within the code so that once the user has pressed the generate button the function can be called.

As the images of the orbitals are pre-generated, they should be stored in a separate directory specifically for these images, and therefore the image should be called from this directory. This may lead to the path for the image file needing to be specified when the image file is opened.

Below is the proposed code for this function:

import image *//’image’ represents a library used for handling image files within the code script*

function open\_orbital\_image(orb\_type): *//Function to be called when rendered orbital image is needed*

dir\_name = “Rendered\_orbitals\\”

try:

filename = str(orb\_type + “\_rendered\_orbital.png” *//Requires as all photos of rendered orbitals to be named in a specific format*

pic\_file = image.open(dir\_name+filename) *//Opens file using filename created in variable and directory name defined in variable ‘dir\_name’*

return pic\_file

except:

print(“Error: No file found”) *//If the file is not found, prints error message to the shell, the main use for this debugging code during development*

return *//Returns from function*

#### Calculating Electron Distribution

To calculate the electron distribution…

## CODE IMPLEMENTATION

[Code with any additional explanations or notes, not including in code comments]

## TESTING

### Goals

[Summary of the goals the code is tested against, should be similar to the aims]

### Abstract Testing

[Testing of any functions or specific processes individually – apart from the overall code]

### System Testing

[Testing the whole of code including as functions or selection of code tested in abstract testing]

## CONCLUSION