

CS50's Introduction to Programming with Python

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CS50 P-Shirt



After finishing CS50 itself, students on campus at Harvard traditionally receive their very own I took CS50 (<https://cs50.harvardshop.com/collections/print/products/i-took-cs50-unisex-t-shirt>) t-shirt. No need to buy one online, but like to try one on virtually?

In a file called `shirt.py`, implement a program that expects exactly two command-line arguments:

- in `sys.argv[1]`, the name (or path) of a JPEG or PNG to read (i.e., open) as input
- in `sys.argv[2]`, the name (or path) of a JPEG or PNG to write (i.e., save) as output

The program should then overlay [`shirt.png`](#) (which has a transparent background) on the input after resizing and cropping the input to be the same size, saving the result as its output.

Open the input with `Image.open`, per pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.open (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.open>), resize and crop the input with `ImageOps.fit`, per pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/ImageOps.html#PIL.ImageOps.fit (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/ImageOps.html#PIL.ImageOps.fit>), using default values for `method`, `bleed`, and `centering`, overlay the shirt with `Image.paste`, per pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.Image.paste (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.Image.paste>), and save the result with `Image.save`, per pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.Image.save (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/Image.html#PIL.Image.Image.save>).

The program should instead exit via `sys.exit`:

- if the user does not specify exactly two command-line arguments,
- if the input's and output's names do not end in `.jpg`, `.jpeg`, or `.png`, case-insensitively,
- if the input's name does not have the same extension as the output's name, or
- if the specified input does not exist.

Assume that the input will be a photo of someone posing in just the right way, like [these demos](#), so that, when they're resized and cropped, the shirt appears to fit perfectly.

If you'd like to run your program on a photo of yourself, first drag the photo over to VS Code's file explorer, into the same folder as `shirt.py`. No need to submit any photos with your code. But, if you would like, you're welcome (but not expected) to share a photo of yourself wearing your virtual shirt in any of [CS50's communities](https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/communities/) (<https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/communities/>)!

▼ Hints

- Note that you can determine a file's extension with `os.path.splitext`, per docs.python.org/3/library/os.path.html#os.path.splitext (<https://docs.python.org/3/library/os.path.html#os.path.splitext>).
- Note that `open` can raise a `FileNotFoundError`, per docs.python.org/3/library/exceptions.html#FileNotFoundError (<https://docs.python.org/3/library/exceptions.html#FileNotFoundError>).
- Note that the `Pillow` package comes with quite a few classes and methods, per pypi.org/project/Pillow (<https://pypi.org/project/Pillow/>). You might find its [handbook](https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/handbook/) (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/handbook/>) and [reference](https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/) (<https://pillow.readthedocs.io/en/stable/reference/>) helpful to skim. You can install the package with:

```
pip install Pillow
```

You can open an image (e.g., `shirt.png`) with code like:

```
shirt = Image.open("shirt.png")
```

You can get the width and height, respectively, of that image as a `tuple` with code like:

```
size = shirt.size
```

And you can overlay that image on top of another (e.g., `photo`) with code like

```
photo.paste(shirt, shirt)
```

wherein the first `shirt` represents the image to overlay and the second `shirt` represents a “mask” indicating which pixels in `photo` to update.

- Note that you can open an image (e.g., `shirt.png`) in VS Code by running

```
code shirt.png
```

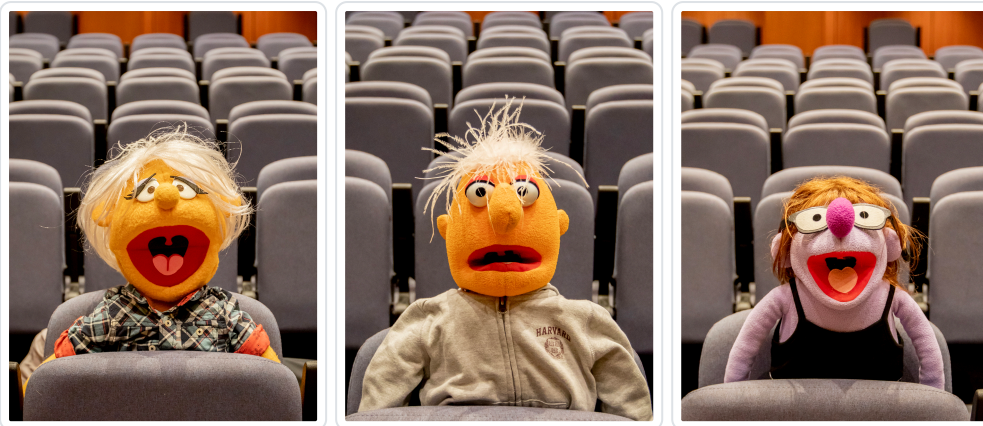
or by double-clicking its icon in VS Code’s file explorer.

Demo

```
$ python shirt.py
Too few command-line arguments
$ python shirt.py foo
Too few command-line arguments
$ python shirt.py foo bar
Invalid input
$ python shirt.py foo bar baz
Too many command-line arguments
$ python shirt.py before.jpg after.png
Input and output have different extensions
$ python shirt.py before.jpg after.jpg
$
```

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Before



After



Before You Begin

Log into cs50.dev (<https://cs50.dev/>), click on your terminal window, and execute `cd` by itself. You should find that your terminal window's prompt resembles the below:

```
$
```

Next execute

```
mkdir shirt
```

to make a folder called `shirt` in your codespace.

Then execute

```
cd shirt
```

to change directories into that folder. You should now see your terminal prompt as `shirt/ $`. You can now execute

```
code shirt.py
```

to make a file called `shirt.py` where you'll write your program. Be sure to run

```
wget https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/2022/psets/6/shirt/shirt.png
```

to download [shirt.png](#). Also be sure to run

```
wget https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/2022/psets/6/shirt/muppets.zip
```

to download [muppets.zip](#) into your folder. You can run

```
unzip muppets.zip
```

to extract a collection of muppet photos!

How to Test

Here's how to test your code manually:

- Run your program with `python shirt.py`. Your program should exit using `sys.exit` and provide an error message:

```
Too few command-line arguments
```

- Be sure to download [muppets.zip](#) and extract a collection of muppet photos using `unzip muppets.zip`. Run your program with `python shirt.py before1.jpg before2.jpg before3.jpg`. Your program should output:

```
Too many command-line arguments
```

- Run your program with `python shirt.py before1.jpg invalid_format.bmp`. Your program should exit using `sys.exit` and provide an error message:

```
Invalid output
```

- Run your program with `python shirt.py before1.jpg after1.png`. Your program should exit using `sys.exit` and provide an error message:

```
Input and output have different extensions
```

- Run your program with `python shirt.py non_existent_image.jpg after1.jpg`. Your program should exit using `sys.exit` and provide an error message:

```
Input does not exist
```

- Run your program with `python shirt.py before1.jpg after1.jpg`. Assuming you've downloaded and unzipped [muppets.zip](#), your program should create an image like the

below:



You can execute the below to check your code using `check50`, a program that CS50 will use to test your code when you submit. But be sure to test it yourself as well!

```
check50 cs50/problems/2022/python/shirt
```

Green smilies mean your program has passed a test! Red frownies will indicate your program output something unexpected. Visit the URL that `check50` outputs to see the input `check50` handed to your program, what output it expected, and what output your program actually gave.

How to Submit

In your terminal, execute the below to submit your work.

```
submit50 cs50/problems/2022/python/shirt
```

