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1 Introduction

1.1 Introduction:

In the digital age, music composition and creation have been revolutionized by the advent of automated systems known as music generators. These innovative tools utilize cutting-edge algorithms and artificial intelligence techniques to generate musical compositions without direct human intervention. This project provides an overview of the evolving landscape of music generation, highlighting the role of computational creativity in producing diverse musical pieces. By leveraging pattern recognition, neural networks, and data-driven insights, music generators offer a novel approach to inspiring and shaping musical artistry. This exploration sheds light on the symbiotic relationship between technology and musical creativity, paving the way for new horizons in composition and artistic expression.

1.2 Motivation:

- Artistic Expression: Fuse your passion for music and technology into a unique creative outlet.
- Innovation: Push the boundaries of music composition through AI's rapid evolution.
- Creative Exploration: Experiment with new music styles and harmonies.
- Accessibility: Empower those with limited musical knowledge to create music.
- Collaboration: Enhance collaboration between humans and AI in music composition.
- Education: Deepen your knowledge of machine learning, data analysis, and music theory.
- Problem Solving: Tackle challenging technical issues in AI music generation.
- Commercial Opportunities: Monetize your AI music generator through licensing and applications.
- Aesthetic Exploration: Explore unconventional music aesthetics with AI.
- Entertainment: Enjoy the fun of experimentation and personal satisfaction.
- Real-World Solutions: Solve practical problems with AI-generated music in various applications.

1.3 Problem statement:

Musicians often face challenges like creative blocks, time constraints, skill gaps, collaboration barrier, production complexity, variety and experimentation during music production. AI based music generation tools can address many of these challenges by offering creative ideas aiding in collaboration, providing diverse musical style, saving time in production and enabling musicians to focus on their unique strengths while letting AI handle certain aspects of composition and production.

2 Literature Survey

2.1 Survey of existing system:

Magenta by Google:

Google's Magenta project focuses on creating open-source tools for creative music and art. It includes models and tools for music generation, such as MIDI generation, melody harmonization, and more.

Magenta's models are based on recurrent neural networks (RNNs) and can generate music in various styles and genres.

OpenAI's MuseNet:

MuseNet is an AI music generation system developed by OpenAI. It can generate music in a wide range of styles and genres, combining elements from different genres to create unique compositions.

MuseNet is designed for both music professionals and non-musicians, making it accessible to a wide audience.

Jukedeck:

Jukedeck was one of the early AI-based music generation platforms. It allows users to create custom music tracks by adjusting parameters like style, mood, and length.

Jukedeck's technology uses deep learning to generate music automatically based on user preferences.

2.2 Limitations of existing system

- Creativity limitations: AI struggles with true musical creativity and originality.
- Genre constraints: AI systems often excel in specific music genres.
- Structure and emotion: AI faces challenges in long-term structure and emotion.
- Collaboration issues: Musicians find working with AI-generated music unpredictable.
- Legal and ethical concerns: Copyright, bias, and IP rights need clarification.
- Live Performance Challenges:AI-generated music may be challenging to adapt for live performances, where improvisation and interaction with the audience are essential.
- Complex Lyrics and Storytelling: While AI can generate lyrics, creating complex and emotionally resonant lyrics or songs with deep storytelling may be beyond its capabilities.
- Limited Interaction: AI-generated music typically lacks the ability to interact with other musicians in a dynamic and spontaneous way, hindering the collaborative aspects of music creation
- Data Dependence: The quality of AI-generated music heavily relies on the quality and quantity of the training data. Biased or incomplete data can lead to biased or limited musical output.

2.3 Mini Project Contribution:

Creativity and Inspiration:
AI music generators have the potential to inspire musicians and composers by providing novel ideas and creative sparks. They can break through creative blocks and offer fresh musical concepts.

Accessibility to Music Composition:
AI music generators make music composition more accessible to a broader audience, including individuals with limited musical training. They enable non-musicians to engage in the creative process, making music a more inclusive art form.

Efficiency and Productivity:
These systems can speed up the music composition process. Musicians and composers can use AI to generate musical sketches, saving time and effort.

Customization:

AI music generators allow users to customize music according to their specific needs, whether for background music in videos, video games, or personal projects. This customization enhances user experience and engagement.

3 Proposed System

3.1 Introduction

The basic idea is to create an AI based music generator named "TarangAI: AI based music generator" which will provide a better platform for those who want to compose musical pieces across various genres and musical instruments, capturing the essence of human creativity and expression while providing a tool for musicians to explore new compositions. The user's choice pertaining to different parameters like mood, tempo, pitch, instruments etc. with which music is to be created will be taken into consideration.

3.2 Architecture/Framework

Algorithm for convolving 2 audio files

1. Import the necessary libraries:
2. Define a function `con` that takes two frequencies `f1` and `f2` as input:
    a. Define an inner function `convolve_signals` to perform the convolution of two input signals using NumPy's `np.convolve` function.
    b. Create time-domain signals for the given frequencies:
    c. Perform convolution of `signal1` and `signal2` to obtain the `convolved_signal`.
    d. Normalize the `convolved_signal` to prevent clipping. This ensures that the audio signal has values within the [-1, 1] range.
    e. Play the `convolved_signal` using `sd.play` with the specified sampling frequency `fs`.

    Print messages indicating the start and end of the audio playback.

Algorithm for Audio Mixing

1. Import the required libraries, including NumPy and SciPy.
2. Define a function `mix(f1, f2)` that takes two audio file paths as input.
3. Inside the `mix` function:
    a. Read the audio signals from the WAV files specified by the input paths `f1` and `f2`. These audio signals are stored in variables `audio_sa` and `audio_ni`.
    b. Get the sample rates of the audio signals (`sample_rate_sa` and `sample_rate_ni`).
    c. Ensure that both audio signals have the same length by selecting the minimum length between them. This is done to ensure that you can mix them together.
    d. Define the mixing weights (gain factors) for the two audio signals. These weights control the mix ratio. In the code, they are set to 0.5 each for equal mixing.
    e. Mix the two audio signals mathematically by applying the defined weights. The mixed signal is calculated as `mixed_signal = (weight_sa * audio_sa) + (weight_ni * audio_ni)`.
    f. Save the mixed audio to a new WAV file with the desired output file name ('mixed_output.wav').

4. The function `mix` effectively combines two audio signals, adjusting their amplitudes based on the mixing weights, and saves the resulting audio as a new WAV file.

Algorithm for Playing Melody from "notes.csv"

1. Import the required libraries.
2. Define the `inn(ch)` function that takes a single parameter `ch`, which represents the selected band.
3. Inside the `inn` function:
    a. Define the duration of each note in seconds as `note_duration` (0.5 seconds).

b. Create a nested function `generate_note_wave(frequency, duration)` to generate a sine wave for a given frequency and duration. This function uses NumPy to create a sine wave.
c. Read note frequencies from the "notes.csv" file and store them in a dictionary called `note_frequencies`. The frequencies are associated with their respective notes and bands based on the selected band.
d. Create a list `melody` that represents the sequence of notes to be played. In the provided code, it includes seven notes: 'Sa', 'Re', 'Ga', 'Ma', 'Pa', 'Dha', and 'Ni'.
e. Iterate over the `melody` list
f. Wait for the note's duration to elapse before proceeding to the next note using `sd.wait`.
g. After playing all the notes in the `melody`, stop the audio playback using `sd.stop()` to ensure all sounds are played before the program exits.

The `inn` function effectively generates and plays a simple melody based on the selected band and the note frequencies stored in "notes.csv."

Algorithm for Getting Audio Frequency (Sample Rate) from a File

1. Import the `AudioSegment` class from the `pydub` library.
2. Define the `get_audio_frequency(file_path)` function that takes a single parameter, `file_path`, which represents the path to the audio file.
3. Inside the `get_audio_frequency` function:
    a. Attempt to open and load the audio file specified by `file_path` using the `AudioSegment.from_file` method provided by PyDub. This method loads the audio file and returns an `AudioSegment` object.
    b. Extract the frame rate (sample rate) from the loaded audio using the `frame_rate` attribute of the `AudioSegment` object and store it in the `frequency` variable.
    c. Return the `frequency` value as the result.
    d. If any exceptions occur during the process, catch them and return a string representation of the exception.

The function returns the sample rate of the audio file if it is successfully loaded

Algorithm for playing consecutive notes music

1. Import the required libraries
2. Define the `play(b)` function that takes a single parameter `b`, which represents the selected band.
3. Inside the `play` function:
    a. Define the duration of each note in seconds as `note_duration` (0.5 seconds).
    b. Create a nested function `generate_note_wave(frequency, duration)` to generate a sine wave for a given frequency and duration. This function uses NumPy to create a sine wave.
    c. Read note frequencies from the "notes.csv" file and store them in a dictionary called `note_frequencies`. The frequencies are associated with their respective notes and bands based on the selected band.
    d. Create a list `melody` that represents the sequence of notes to be played. In the provided code, it includes the repeating pattern of seven notes: 'Sa', 'Re', 'Re', 'Ga', 'Ga', 'Ma', 'Ma', 'Pa', 'Pa', 'Dha', 'Dha', 'Ni'.
    e. Iterate over the `melody` list and play it using `sd.play`.
    f. Wait for the note's duration to elapse before proceeding to the next note using `sd.wait`.
    g. After playing all the notes in the `melody`, stop the audio playback using `sd.stop()` to ensure all sounds are played before the program exits.

4. The `play` function effectively generates and plays a simple melody based on the selected band and the note frequencies stored in "notes.csv."

Algorithm for Mixing and Playing Audio

1. Import the required libraries:
2. Define the `mix(f1, f2)` function that takes two file paths `f1` and `f2` as input.

These paths represent the WAV audio files to be mixed.

3. Inside the `mix` function:
    a. Print the file paths `f1` and `f2` for debugging purposes.
    b. Read the audio signals from the provided WAV files using `wavfile.read d. Define mixing weights (gain factors) for the two audio signals. In the provided code, both are set to 0.5 for equal mixing.
    c. Mix the two audio signals mathematically by applying the defined weights. The mixed signal is calculated as `mixed_signal = (weight_sa * audio_sa) + (weight_ni * audio_ni)`.
    d. Save the mixed audio to a new WAV file named 'mixed_output.wav' using `wavfile.write`. The sample rate for the output is set to the maximum of the sample rates of the input audio signals, and the data type is converted to 16-bit integer format before saving.
    e. Load the saved mixed audio back using `AudioSegment.from_wav` and store it in the `mixed_audio` variable.

4. The `mix` function effectively mixes the two audio signals and plays the resulting mixed audio.

Algorithm for Generating and Playing a Random Melody

1. Import the required libraries.
2. Define the `m()` function, which generates and plays a random melody.
3. Inside the `m` function:
    a. Define the musical scale, such as the C major scale.
    b. Define the length of the melody by specifying the `melody_length` variable. You can adjust this to set the desired length of the melody.
    c. Create an envelope function `envelope(note_duration_ms, sample_rate)`
    d. Generate a random melody by repeatedly selecting notes from the musical scale and appending them to the `random_melody` list.
    e. Set the note duration in milliseconds and the sample rate for audio generation.
    f. Iterate over the notes in the `random_melody`:
    g. If a note is not found in the dictionary of note frequencies (frequency = 0),

pause for the note's duration using `time.sleep`.

4. The `m` function effectively generates and plays a random melody based on the specified musical scale, note duration, and amplitude envelope.

Algorithm for Playing a Successive Melody from "notes.csv"

1. Import the required libraries: `csv` for reading note frequencies from a CSV file, `numpy` for mathematical operations, and `sounddevice` for audio playback.
2. Define the `successive(ch)` function that takes a single parameter `ch`, representing the selected musical band.
3. Inside the `successive` function:
    a. Define the duration of each note in seconds as `note_duration` (0.5 seconds).
    b. Create a nested function `generate_note_wave(frequency, duration)` to generate a sine wave for a given frequency and duration. This function uses NumPy to create a sine wave.
    c. Read note frequencies from the "notes.csv" file and store
    d. Create a list `melody` that represents a sequence of successive notes to be played from the selected musical band.
    e. Iterate over the `melody` list, and for each note, retrieve the corresponding frequency from the `note_frequencies` dictionary. If the note is not found, default to a frequency of 0.
    f. Generate a sine wave for the note using the `generate_note_wave` function and play it using `sd.play`.
    g. Wait for the note's duration to elapse before proceeding to the next note using `sd.wait`.
    h. After playing all the notes in the `melody`, stop the audio playback using `sd.stop()`

4. The `successive` function effectively generates and plays a successive melody

Algorithm for Generating and Playing a Mixed Audio Signal

1. Import the required libraries.
2. Define the `r()` function, which generates and plays a mixed audio signal with two random frequencies
3. Inside the `r` function:
   a. Define a nested function `generate_sine_wave
   b. Set the duration and sample rate for the audio
   c. Initialize the `mixed_signal` array with zeros
   d. Generate two random frequencies, `frequency1` and `frequency2`, between 20 and 20000 Hz using the `random.uniform` function.
   e. Generate sine waves for both random frequencies using the `generate_sine_wave` function.
   f. Mix the two sine waves by adding them together to create the mixed signal.
   g. Normalize the mixed signal to prevent audio clipping by dividing it by the maximum absolute value in the signal.
   h. Play the mixed frequencies simultaneously using `sounddevice.play` and wait for the playback to finish using `sounddevice.wait`.
   i. Print a message indicating the successful playback of the mixed frequencies, including the actual frequencies that were played.

4. The `r` function effectively generates and plays a mixed audio signal with two random frequencies within the specified range.

Algorithm for Generating and Playing a Mixed Audio Signal with Random Notes

1. Import the required libraries:
2. Define the `r()` function, which generates and plays a mixed audio signal with two random notes from different musical bands.
3. Inside the `r` function:
    a. Define a nested function `generate_sine_wave
    b. Define dictionaries for multiple musical bands band contains note-frequency pairs. Each band is represented as a dictionary.
    c. Combine all the musical bands into a list called `bands`.
    d. Randomly select two different bands from the `bands` list using `random.sample`. The selected bands are stored in the `selected_bands` list.
    e. Randomly select one note from each of the selected bands. The selected notes are stored in the `selected_notes` list.
    f. Retrieve the frequencies of the selected notes from their respective bands.
    g. Set the duration and sample rate for the audio. In this example, the duration is set to 3 seconds, and the sample rate is 44100 samples per second.
    h. Initialize the `mixed_signal` array with zeros.
    i. Generate sine waves for the selected frequencies using the `generate_sine_wave` function.
    j. Mix the two sine waves by adding them together to create the mixed signal.
    k. Normalize the mixed signal to prevent audio clipping by dividing it by the maximum absolute value in the signal.
    l. Play the mixed frequencies simultaneously using `sounddevice.play` and wait for the playback to finish using `sounddevice.wait`.

4. The `r` function effectively generates and plays a mixed audio signal with random notes.

3.3 Algorithm and Process Design

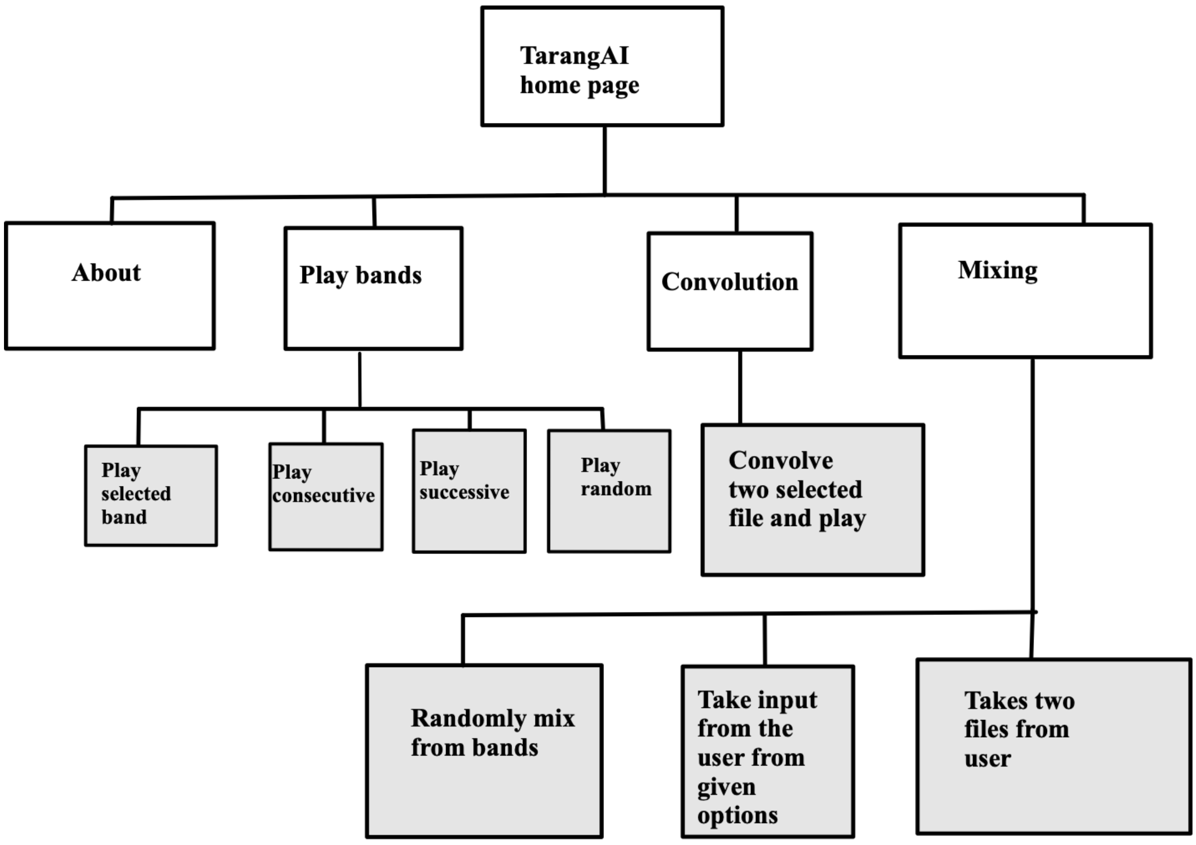


Fig 1: User Flow

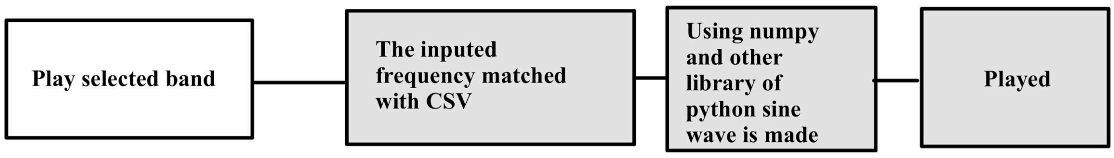

Play selected band
The inputed frequency matched with CSV
Using numpy and other library of python sine wave is made
Played

Fig 1.1: Play selected band

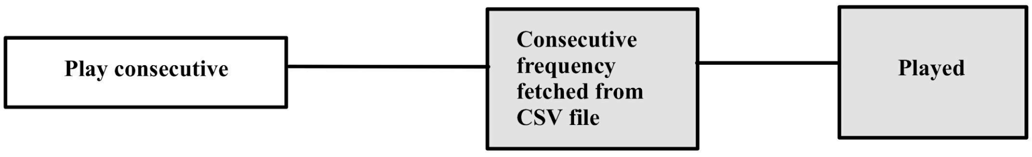


Fig 1.2: Play consecutive notes of selected band

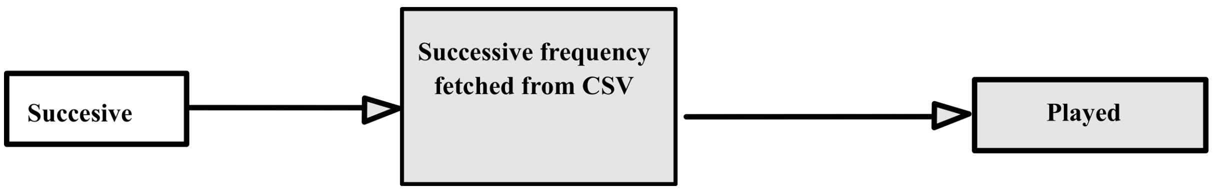


Fig 1.3: Play successive notes of selected band

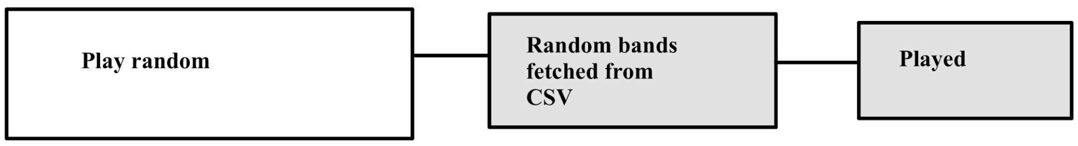
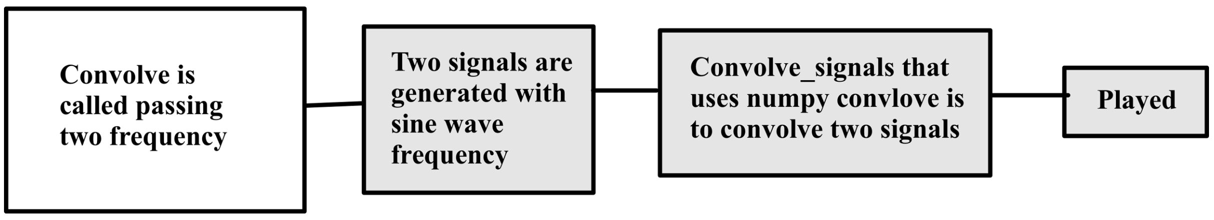


Fig 1.4: Play random notes of selected band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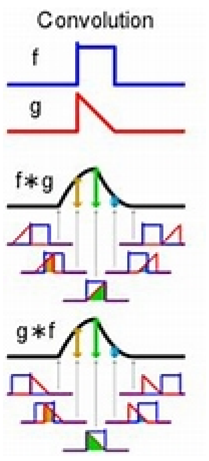
Two signals are generated with sine wave frequency
Convolve_signals that uses numpy convlove is to convolve two signals
Played

Fig 1.5: Convolve two file from user

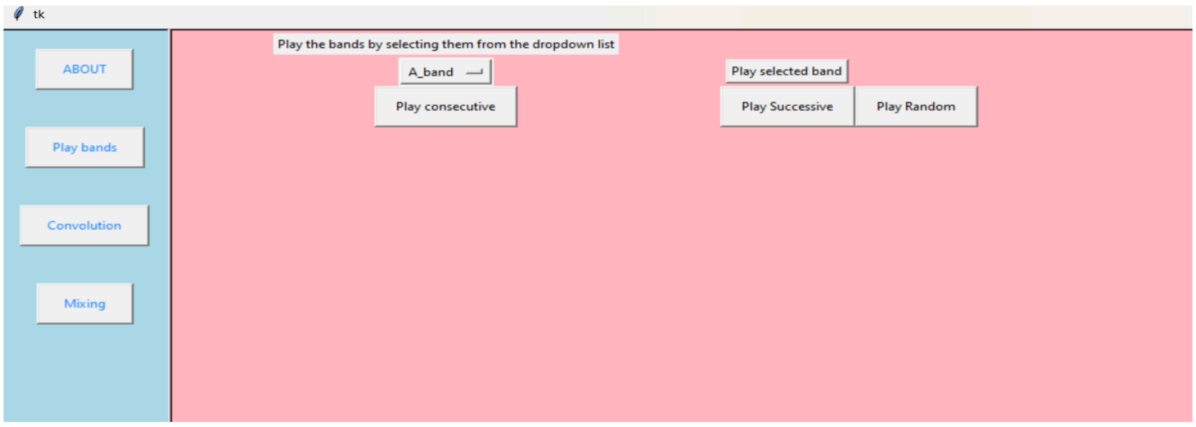


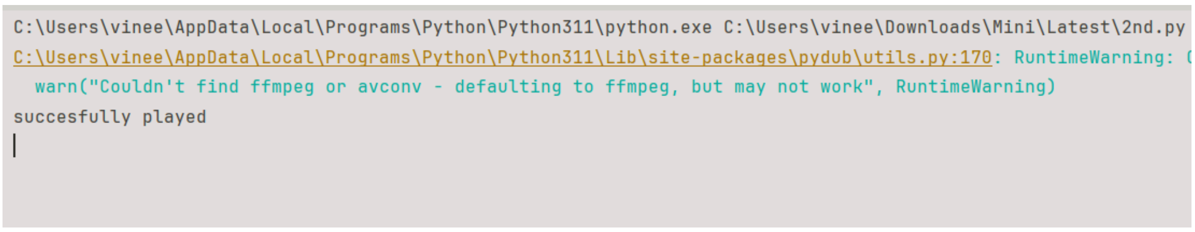
3.4 Details of Hardware & Software

Hardware Devices : Laptops Lenovo Idea Pad Gaming 3(8gb Ram,intel i5 11th gen)

Softwares : Pycharm (2023.3.2), Figma(Online Web App), Python -3.11.2 ,

3.5 Experiment and Results





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succesfully played
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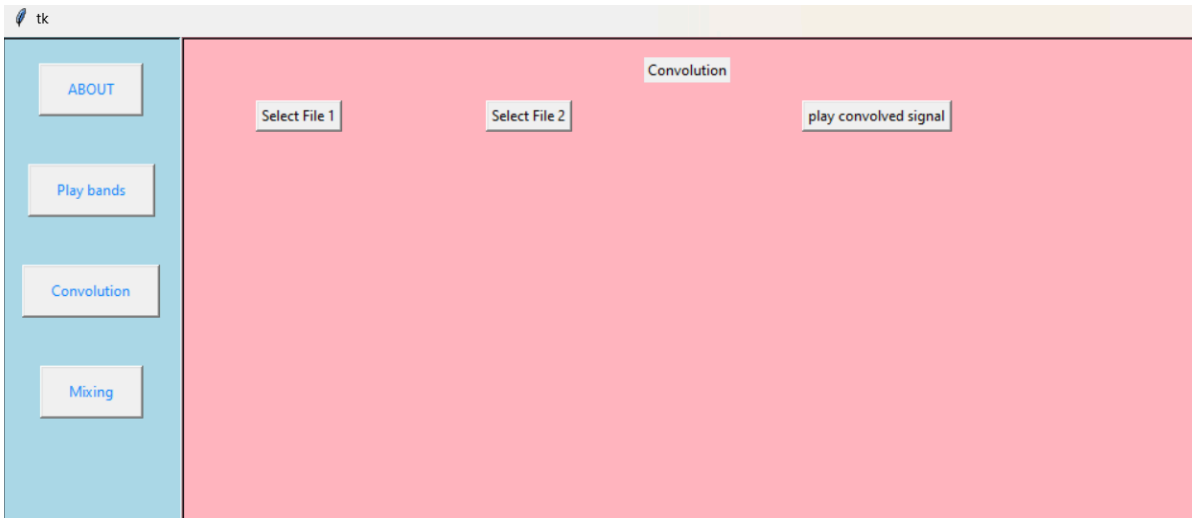

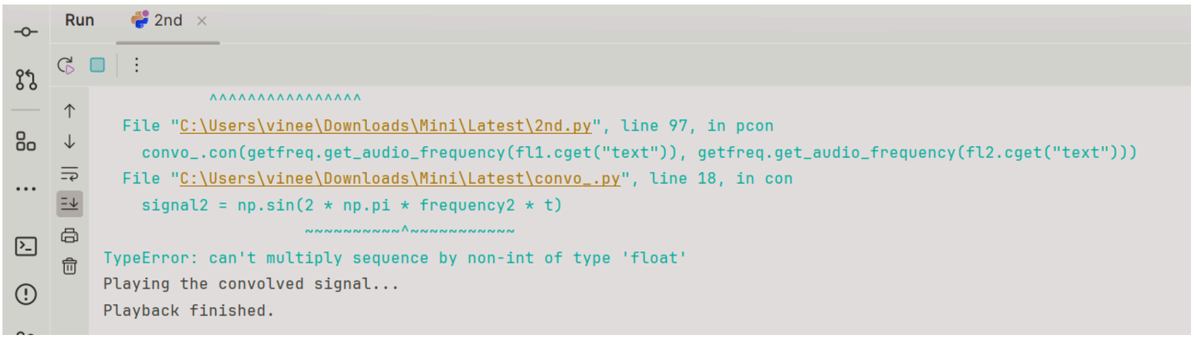

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  File "C:\Users\vinee\Downloads\Mini\Latest\2nd.py", line 97, in pcon
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  File "C:\Users\vinee\Downloads\Mini\Latest\convo_.py", line 18, in con
    signal2 = np.sin(2 * np.pi * frequency2 * t)
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Playing the convolved signal...
Playback finished.
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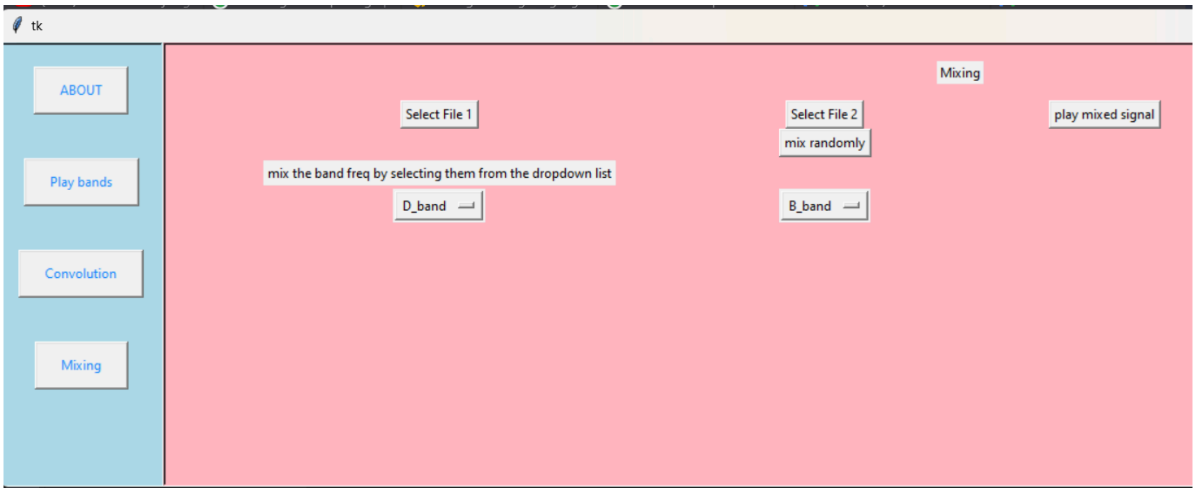

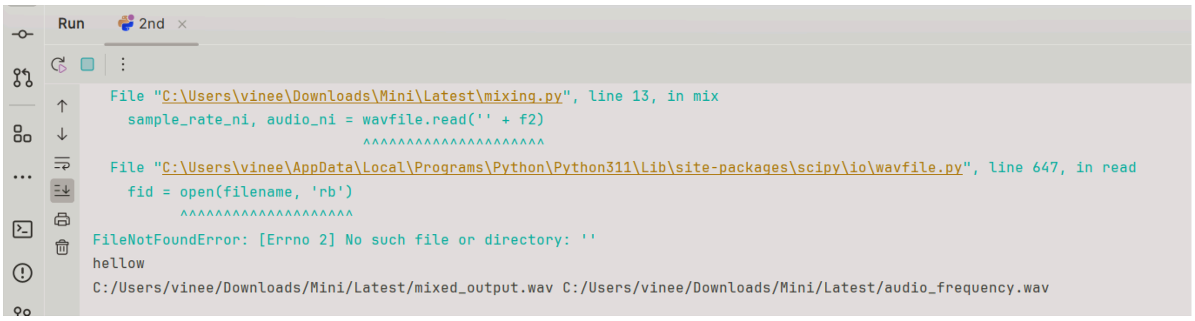

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    sample_rate_ni, audio_ni = wavfile.read('' + f2)
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  File "C:\Users\vinee\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python311\Lib\site-packages\scipy\io\wavfile.py", line 647, in read
    fid = open(filename, 'rb')
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FileNotFoundError: [Errno 2] No such file or directory: ''
hellow
C:/Users/vinee/Downloads/Mini/Latest/mixed_output.wav C:/Users/vinee/Downloads/Mini/Latest/audio_frequency.wav
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- In GUI we are able to use the following functionalites:
- Mixing: Allows the user to mix two audio files or mix random bands from audio files.
- Convolution: Enables the user to perform convolution between two audio files and play the convolved signal.
- Play Bands: Provides options to play specific frequency bands from audio files consecutively, successively, or randomly.
- About: An option for more information about the application (not fully implemented in the code).

3.6 Conclusion and Future work.

In this project, we have developed a fully functional console-based application for music generation. This application allows users to input their desired music notes and generates music as output.

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