

Creating Slides

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Introduction

To see how commands work, use `Slides.docs()` to see the documentation. Here we will focus on using some of that functionality to create slides.



This slide was built purely from markdown, so you can create a variable `test` to overwrite this →

Exception: Could not resolve '`%{test}`':

NameError: name 'test' is not defined

You can update this variable by '`Slides[int|list|slice].vars.update`' or by defining it in notebook if '`Auto Rebuild`' is enabled.

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This is summary for current section created using block syntax of toc. See `Slides.xmd.syntax` for details.

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$$E = mc^2$$



Above `btn` variable can be updated later via
`Slides[number,].vars.update` method.

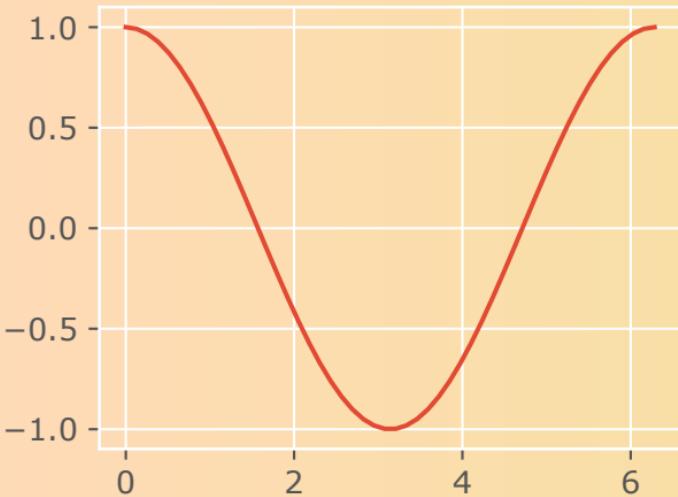
Markdown

1 section`Adding informative TOC`

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Plotting with Matplotlib

Python



Double click on the plot to focus on it!

```
1 sl.set_css(bg1 = 'linear-gradient(to right, #FFDA  
2  
3 import numpy as np, matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
4 plt.rcParams['svg.fonttype'] = 'none' # Global se  
5 x = np.linspace(0,2*np.pi)  
6 with plt.style.context('ggplot'):  
7     fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(3.4,2.6))  
8     _ = ax.plot(x,np.cos(x))  
9 slides.write(ax, s.focus([0,3,4]))  
10 slides.write('Double click on the plot to focus o
```

Writing Pandas DataFrame

	sepal_length	sepal_width	petal_length	petal_width
count	150.000000	150.000000	150.000000	150.000000
mean	5.843333	3.057333	3.758000	1.199333
std	0.828066	0.435866	1.765298	0.762238
min	4.300000	2.000000	1.000000	0.100000
25%	5.100000	2.800000	1.600000	0.300000
50%	5.800000	3.000000	4.350000	1.300000
75%	6.400000	3.300000	5.100000	1.800000
max	7.900000	4.400000	6.900000	2.500000

Python

```
1 try:  
2     import pandas as pd  
3     df = pd.read_csv('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mwaskom/seaborn-data/master/iris.csv')
```

Writing Plotly Figure

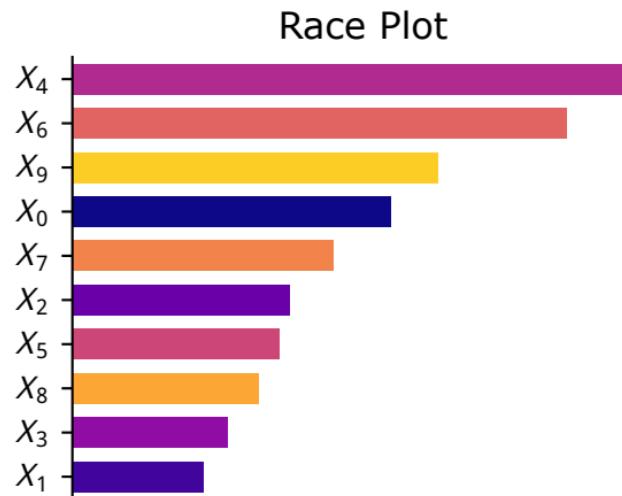
Install `plotly` to view output

Python

```
1 try:
2     import ipywidgets as ipw
3     import plotly.graph_objects as go
4
5     fig = slides.patched_plotly(go.FigureWidget()) # prefer Widget for interactivity and correct display
6     fig.add_trace(go.Bar(y=[1,5,8,9], customdata=["A","B"]))
7
8     # We have clicked and selected traits on patched plotly
9     html = ipw.HTML()
10
11    def observe_click(change):
12        html.value = "<br/>".join(f" {k} = {v}" for k, v in change['new'].items())
13
14    fig.observe(observe_click, names='clicked')
```

Refreshable Content

Use refresh button below to update plot! See `race_plot` function at end of slides.



A Silly Plot

Python

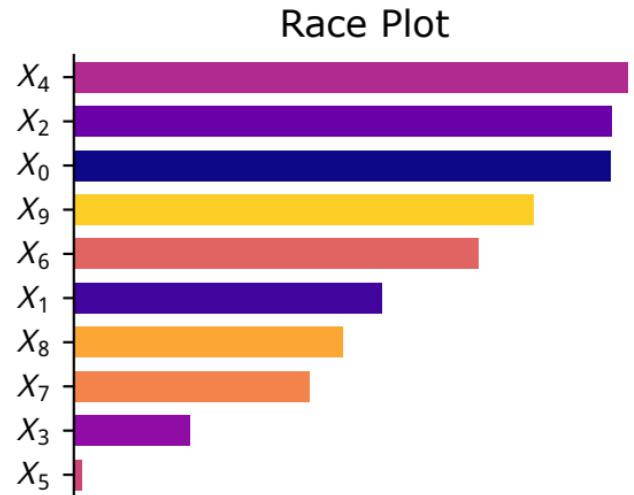
```
1  slides.write(''  
2      ## Refreshable Content  
3      Use refresh button below to update plot!  
4      See alert`race_plot` function at end of slide  
5      ''')  
6  
7  def display_plot(btn): return race_plot().display  
8  
9  slides.write(  
10     slides.dl.interactive(display_plot, btn = sl:  
11     rslide.get_source()  
12 ) # Only first columns will update
```

Refresh Plot

Animations with Widgets

anim 10

Animation Frame: 10



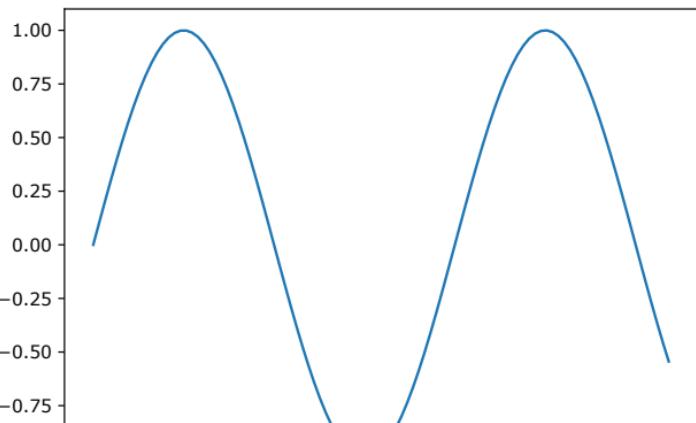
A Silly Plot



Rich Content ListWidget

Execute a code block

```
lambda: print(np.random.random((10,2))),  
lambda: plt.plot(np.random.random((10,2))),  
  
def plot_sine():  
    plt.plot(np.sin(np.linspace(0,10,100)))
```



Python

```
1 import numpy as np  
2 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
3  
4 def plot_sine():  
5     plt.plot(np.sin(np.linspace(0,10,100)))  
6  
7 lw = slides.ListWidget(description='Execute a code block',  
8                         options = [  
9                             lambda: print(np.random.random((10,2))),  
10                            lambda: plt.plot(np.random.random((10,2))),  
11                            plot_sine,  
12                        ], transform = lambda value: slides.code(value))  
13  
14  
15 def run(c):  
16     if callable(c): c() # avoid None value when it's a string  
17     plt.show()  
18  
19 css = {'.out-main': {'height':'300px'}, 'grid':'auto'}
```

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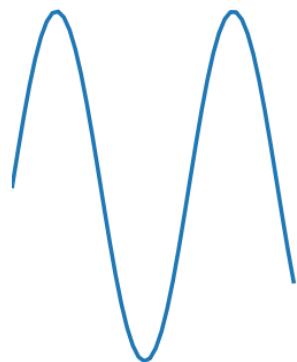
Animating Matplotlib!

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Python

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2      fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(3.4,2.6))  
3      x = np.linspace(0,idx,50)  
4      ax.plot(x,np.sin(x))  
5      ax.set_title(rf'$f(x)=\sin(x)$, $0 < x < {idx+1}$')  
6      ax.set_xlim([0,18])  
7      ax.set_axis_off()  
8      slides.write(s.focus([idx - 10]),ax,widths=[60,40])  
9  
10     if idx == 10:  
11         slides.write('Unlike `interact/interactive` , this a
```

$$f(x) = \sin(x), 0 < x < 11$$



Tip

Unlike `interact/interactive` , this animation is based on slide frames, all of which are exported to HTML.

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$$f(x) = \sin(x), 0 < x < 12$$



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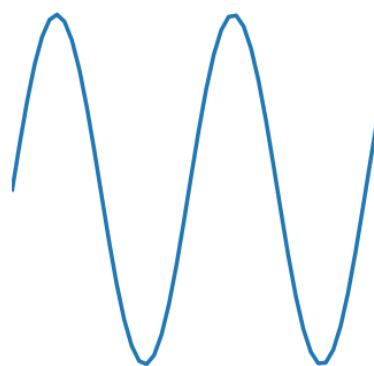
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$$f(x) = \sin(x), 0 < x < 14$$



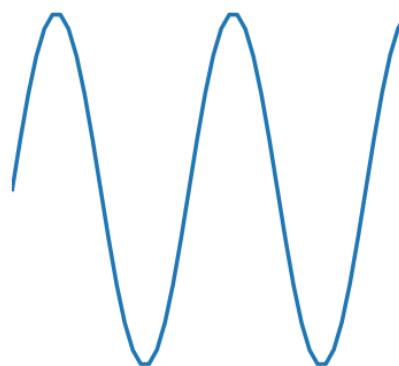
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$$f(x) = \sin(x), 0 < x < 15$$



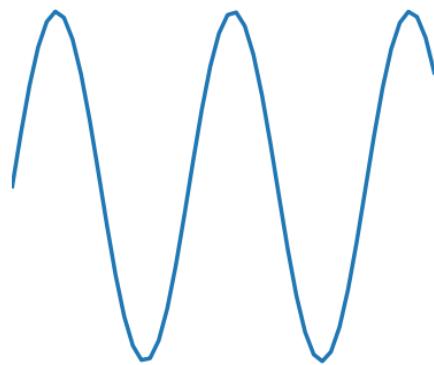
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$$f(x) = \sin(x), 0 < x < 16$$



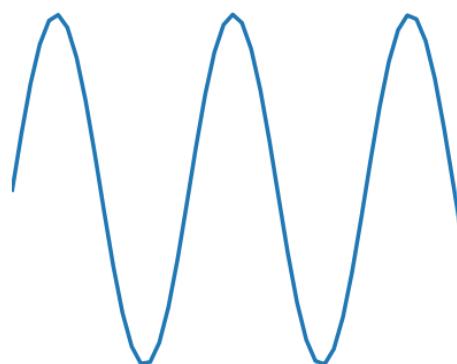
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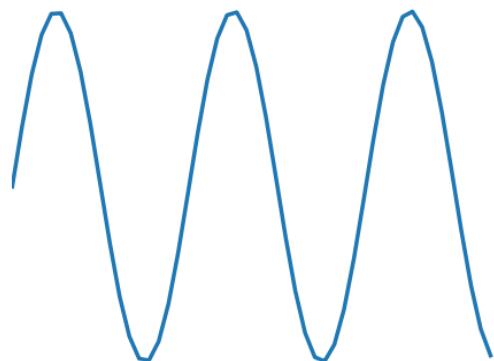
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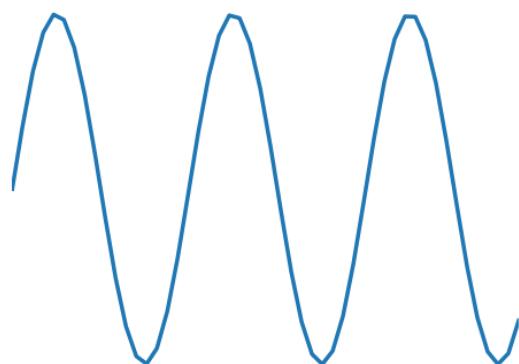
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Frames with

PAGE.iter() and Fancy Bullet List

Python

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Frames with

PART.`iter()` and 2x2 grid of boxes

Python

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1 slides.write('# Frames with \n#### code`PART.iter()` and 2x2 grid of boxes yoffset`0``')
2 s.get_source().focus(range(2,7)).display()
3 objs = [boxes[:2],boxes[2:]]
4 widths = [(1,3),(3,2)]
5 for ws, cols in slides.PART.iter(zip(widths,objs)):
6     slides.write(*cols, widths=ws)
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IPySlides-Demo

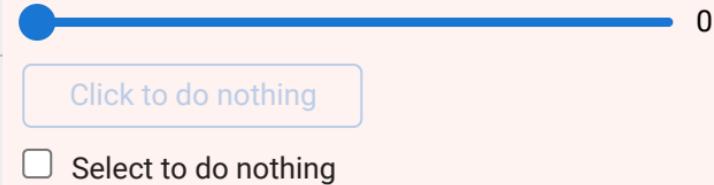


Blocks with CSS classes

Table

h1	h2	h3
d1	d2	d3
r1	r2	r3

Widgets



A rich content table

h1	h2	h3
1	2	3
3	<code>import numpy as np</code>	5

LATEX in Slides

Use `$ $` or `$$ $$` to display latex in Markdown, or embed images of equations *LATEX* needs time to load, so keeping it in view until it loads would help.



Tip

Varibale formatting alongwith *LATEX* `%{var}` → 'I was a variable' is seamless.

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Serialize Custom Objects to HTML

This is useful for displaying user defined/third party objects in slides

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Python

```
1  slides.write('## Serialize Custom Objects to HTML\nThis is useful for displaying user defined/third party')
2  with slides.suppress_stdout(): # suppress stdout from register function below
3      @slides.serializer.register(int)
4      def colorize(obj):
5          color = 'red' if obj % 2 == 0 else 'green'
6          return f'<span style="color:{color};">{obj}</span>'
7      slides.write(*range(10))
8
9  some_slide.get_source().display()
```

This is all code to generate slides

Python

```
1 def demo(self):
2     "Demo slides with a variety of content."
3     from .._demo import demo_slides
4     return demo_slides(self)
```

e:\development\ipyslides\ipyslides_demo.py

```
1 # Author: Abdul Saboor
2 # This demonstrates that you can generate slides from a .py file too, which you can import in notebook.
3
4 def demo_slides(slides):
5     slides.close_view() # Close any previous view to speed up loading 10x faster on average
6     slides.clear() # Clear previous content
7     raw_source = slides.code.cast(__file__).raw
8     N = raw_source.count('.build') + raw_source.count('\n---')
9     slides.create(range(N)) # Create slides first, this is faster
10
```



Source Code

Markdown: Slide 0

```
1  ````md-src.collapsed
2  # Creating Slides
3  :::: align-center width=50%
4      alert`Abdul Saboor``^`1, Unknown Author``^`2`
5      center`//today``//`
6      :::: align-left text-box
7          ^`1`My University is somewhere in the middle of nowhere
8          ^`2`Their University is somewhere in the middle of nowhere
9
10     :::: display align-center
11        vspace`2`Read instructions by clicking on %{btn} or same button in quick menu
12    ```
13 <md-src/>
```

Markdown: Slide 1

```
1 section`Introduction` toc`### Contents`
```