1. ***What aspect of the python style guide do you disagree with most ando why?***

Although it’s a silly aspect of the guide to take issue with, I think I personally disagree most with the rule that one must use four spaces to indent rather than tab. This is mostly because I am just so used to hitting tab when I write code. Mashing the spacebar several times feels clunky and unnecessary.

The only other guidelines that I saw that I had a problem with were the stickler rules about blank lines and whitespace. I really like using blank lines in my code, although I think many people would argue this isn’t the best practice. I tend to compact the code at the end for efficiency’s sake, but having an (at least temporary) separation between different portions of logic helps me keep track of the task I am accomplishing. I also do not tend to have issues with reading arithmetic with a spacing style between operators that differs from mine. Because of this, I find some of the contents of the pet peeves section at least a little bit odd, but I suppose it is aptly titled then.

1. ***Do you agree that whitespace should matter in Python and why?***

I think we can strike a thoughtful balance. I just talked about how minor spaces and formatting differences aren’t a big deal to me. However, I can easily see the merit in the required consistency for indents and significant syntax conventions/rules for whitespace. At the end of the day, having consistency will make code more readable for everyone, not just the sleep-deprived developer.

1. ***What is the most interesting thing you found in the style guide and why?***

The most interesting part was definitely the naming conventions portion, which went into deep detail on the many different types of conventions. Lots of thought has apparently been put into how each and every component should be named and addressed. I suppose that having a clear distinction between classes, functions, and variables is very useful. Anything for increased readability I suppose.