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<div id="myModal" class="modal fade" role="dialog">
  <div class="modal-dialog">

    <!-- Modal content-->
    <div class="modal-content">
      <div class="modal-header">
        <button type="button" class="close" data-
          dismiss="modal">&times;</button>
        <h4 class="modal-title">Give Melissa The Audio File</h4>
      </div>
      <div class="modal-body">
        <form method="POST" enctype="multipart/form-data"
          action=""><input type="file" name="myfile" /><br/><input
            type="submit" value="Submit"/></form>
      </div>

    </div>

  </div>
</div>
</body>
</html>

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First you include all the necessary scripts and CSS files for adding the functionality and styling, respectively. Then comes the canvas element, which displays the waveform simulation of the sounds detected by the microphone. The other canvas element represents the waveforms of the recorded audio from which you want to create the WAV file.

You then have the controls section, which contains a button to toggle starting and stopping recording the user's voice. The next button saves the WAV file that has been recorded to your system. The third button opens a bootstrap modal dialog that gives the user the option to upload the file and submit it to Melissa. As soon as the file is uploaded, the back-end code runs `Python main.py audio_file.wav` in the terminal using the `os.system()` function. The WAV audio file is then sent to Google Speech Recognition for conversion of the speech to text. The rest of the machinery works exactly as it did before.

Although I haven't included the static files here, I would still like to discuss the `audioplay.js` file:

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function drawBuffer( width, height, context, data ) {
  var step = Math.ceil( data.length / width );
  var amp = height / 2;
  context.fillStyle = "silver";
  context.clearRect(0,0,width,height);
  for(var i=0; i < width; i++){
    var min = 1.0;
    var max = -1.0;
    for (j=0; j<step; j++) {
      var datum = data[(i*step)+j];

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