

# INTEREST RATE APP

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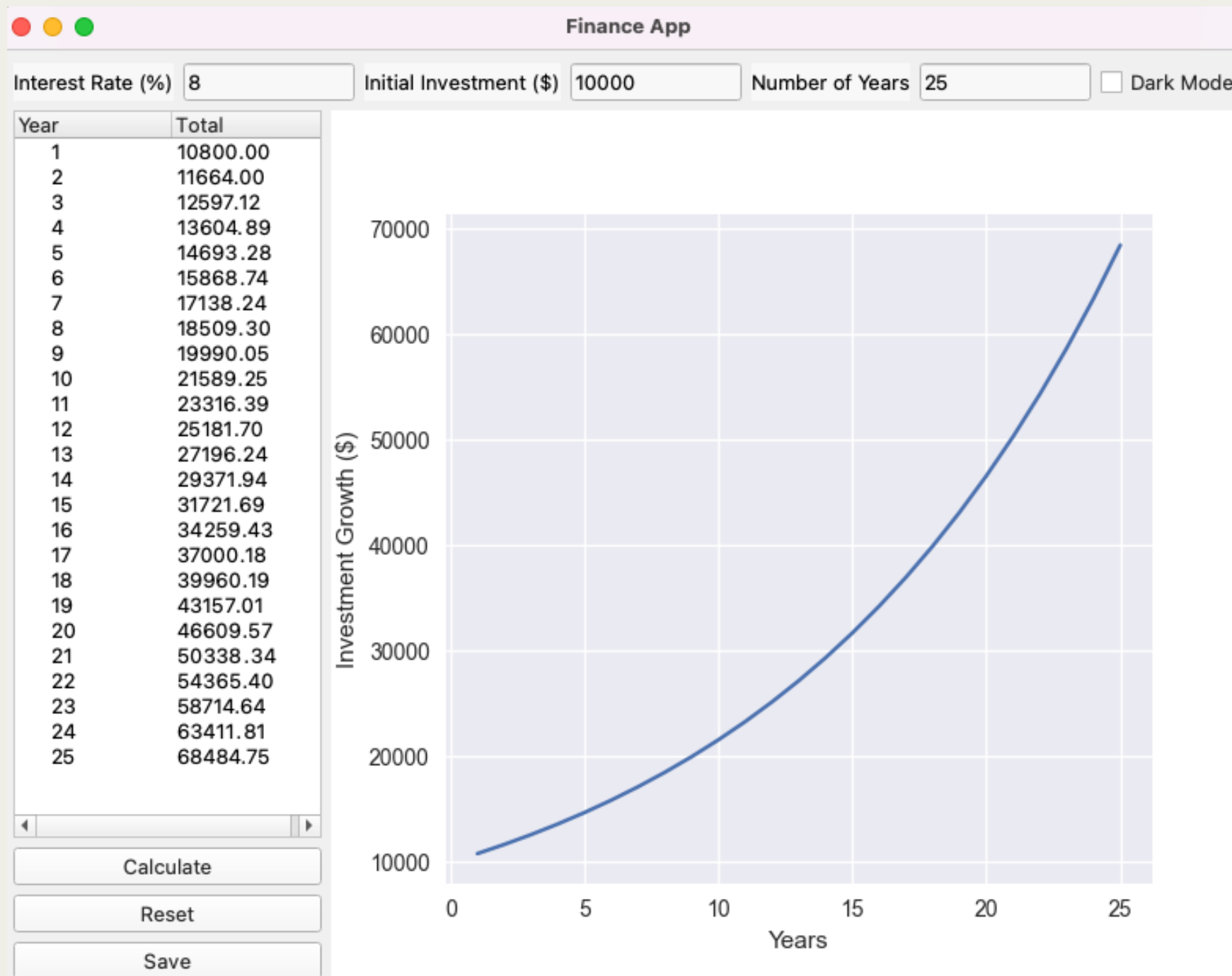
Introduction to Data  
Visualization using PyQt5  
and Matplotlib



# App Overview



What Widgets do you see?



Let's take a look at the App we will be building:

We can:

- We **enter** a rate, amount & years
- A **chart** is created
- The **Rate** is displayed in a **table** too
- Ability to save** the Chart and table as a .csv file

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QWidget

QTreeView

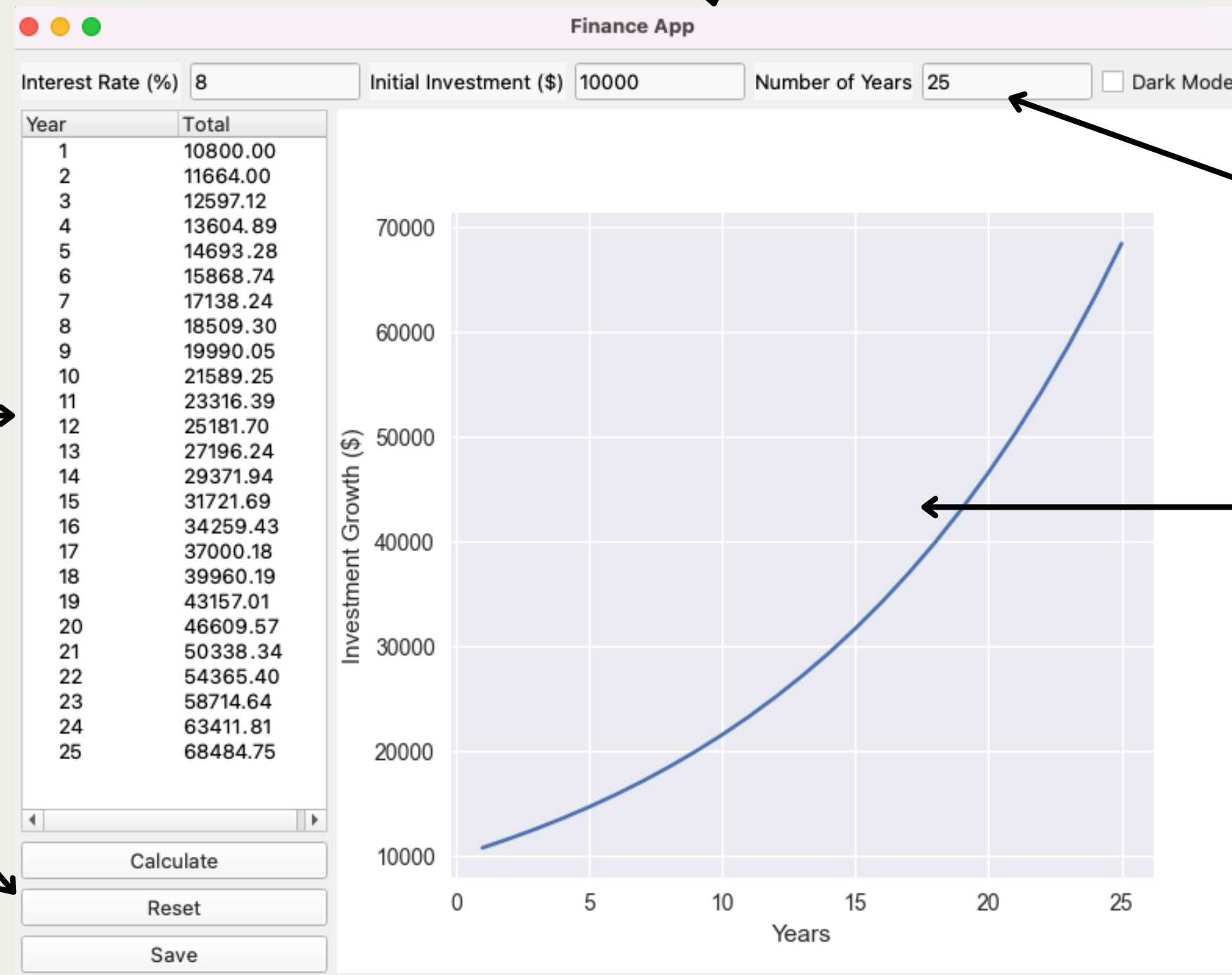
QPushButton

QCheckBox

QLineEdit

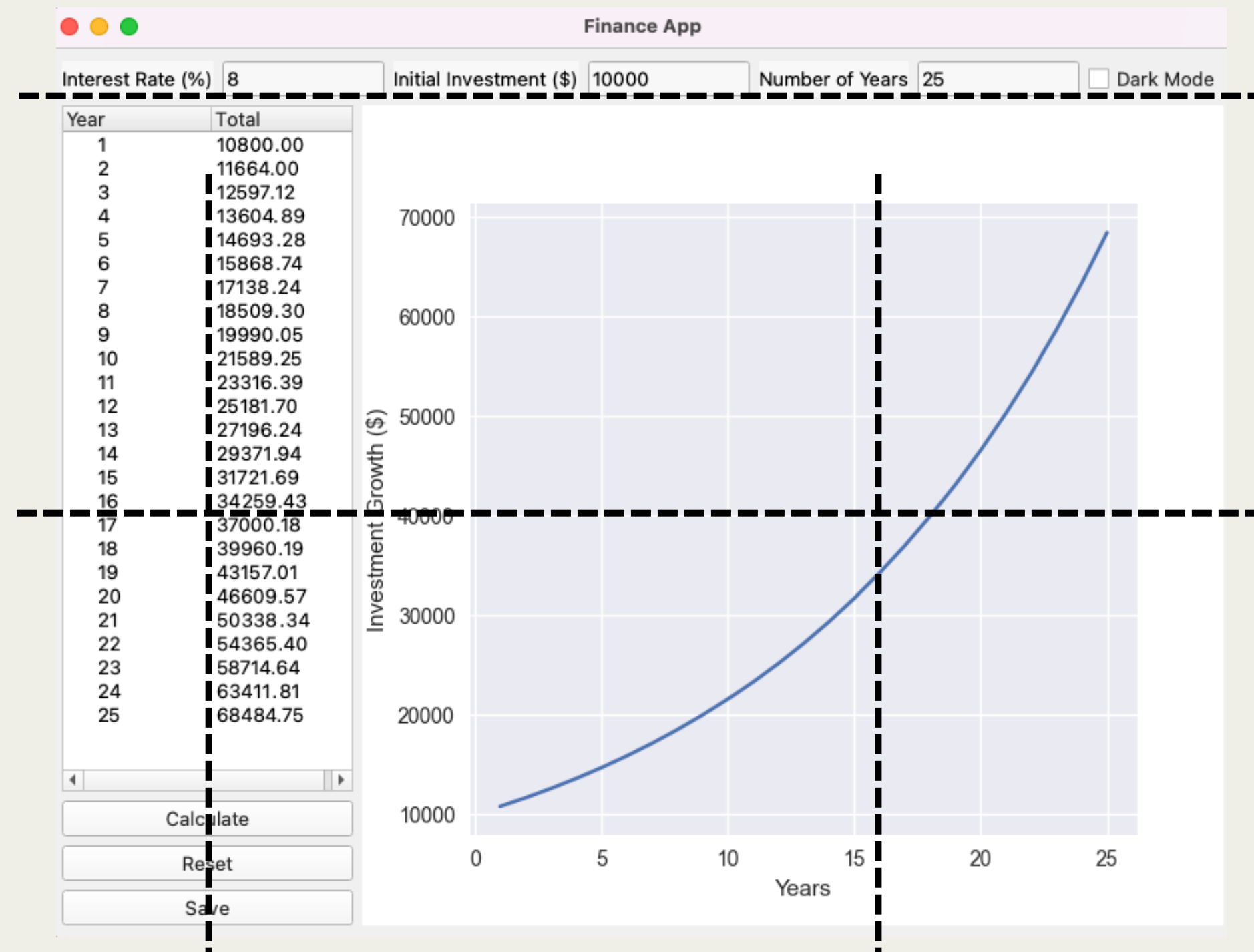
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For now let's just use, QLabel



# App Design

How can we design this?



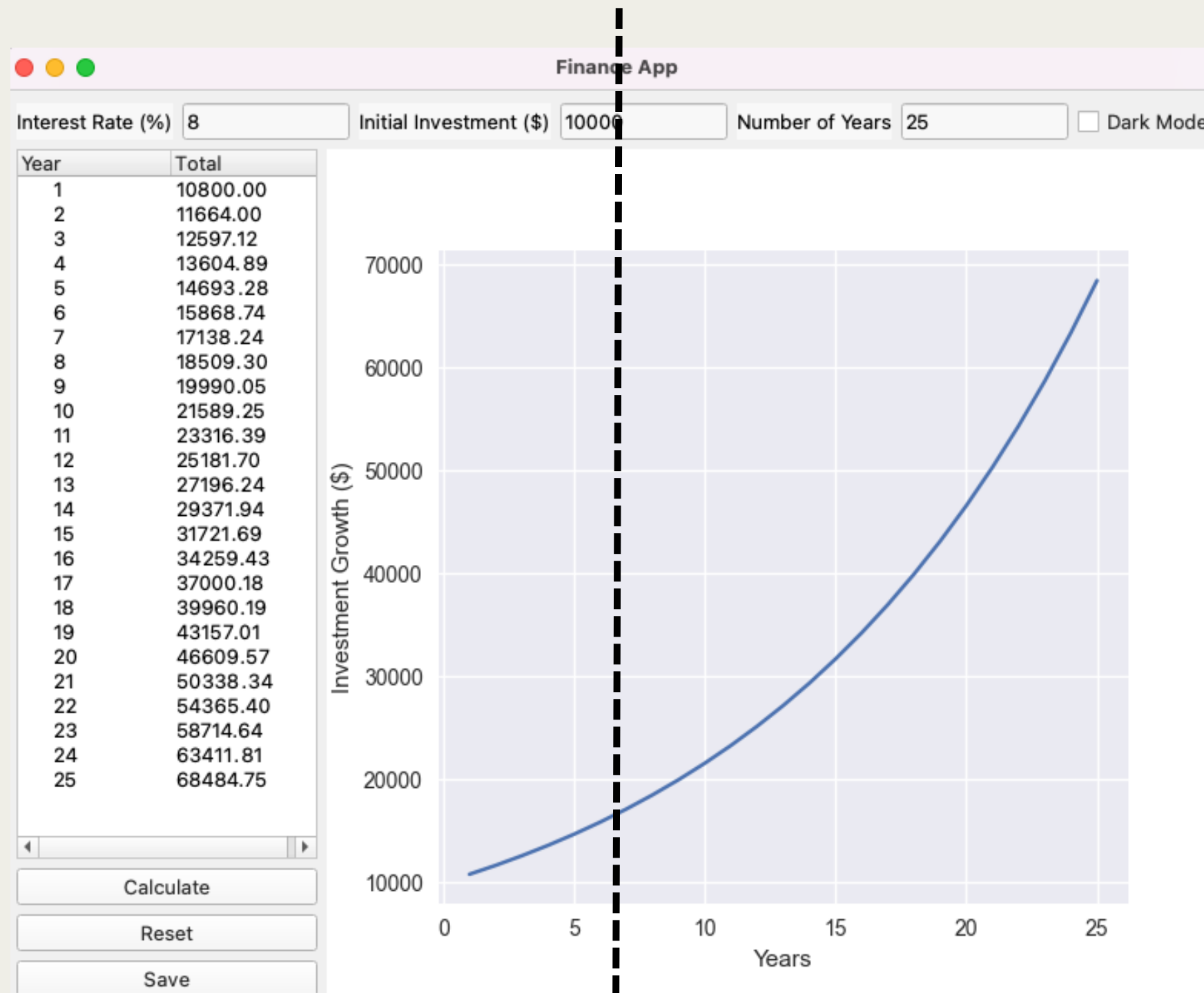
Our Design will have **Two Rows**

**Row 2 will have 2 Columns**

These Two Rows will be held in a  
**master\_layout column**

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**master\_layout**

Everything is held in a final  
master\_layout. This is a **Column**

# Initial App Setup

Based on your PyQt  
experience, Try to set  
the App up!



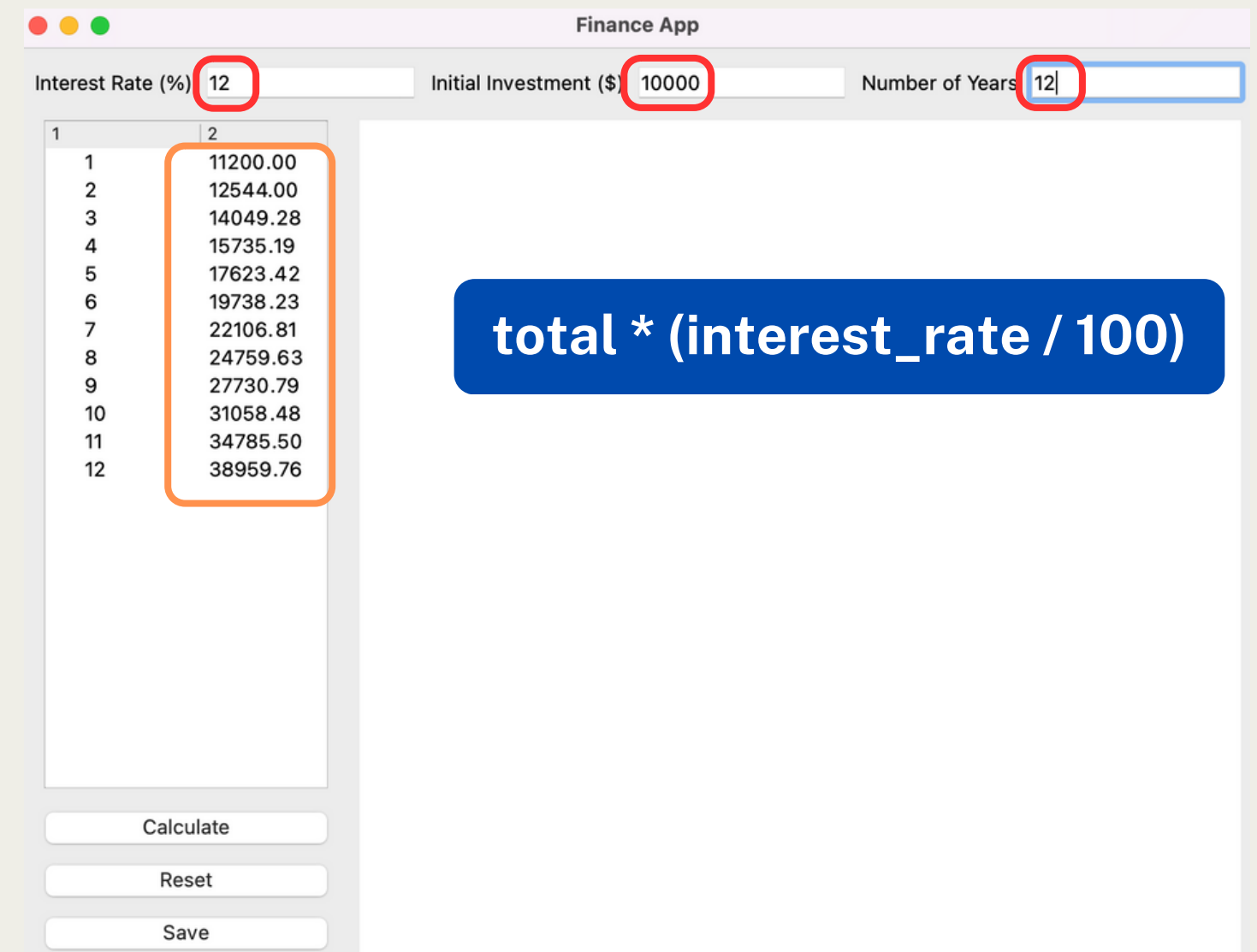
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**How can we Calculate the Interest and create a chart?**

# Calculate Interest

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- Create a **Save Button** and add to Layout



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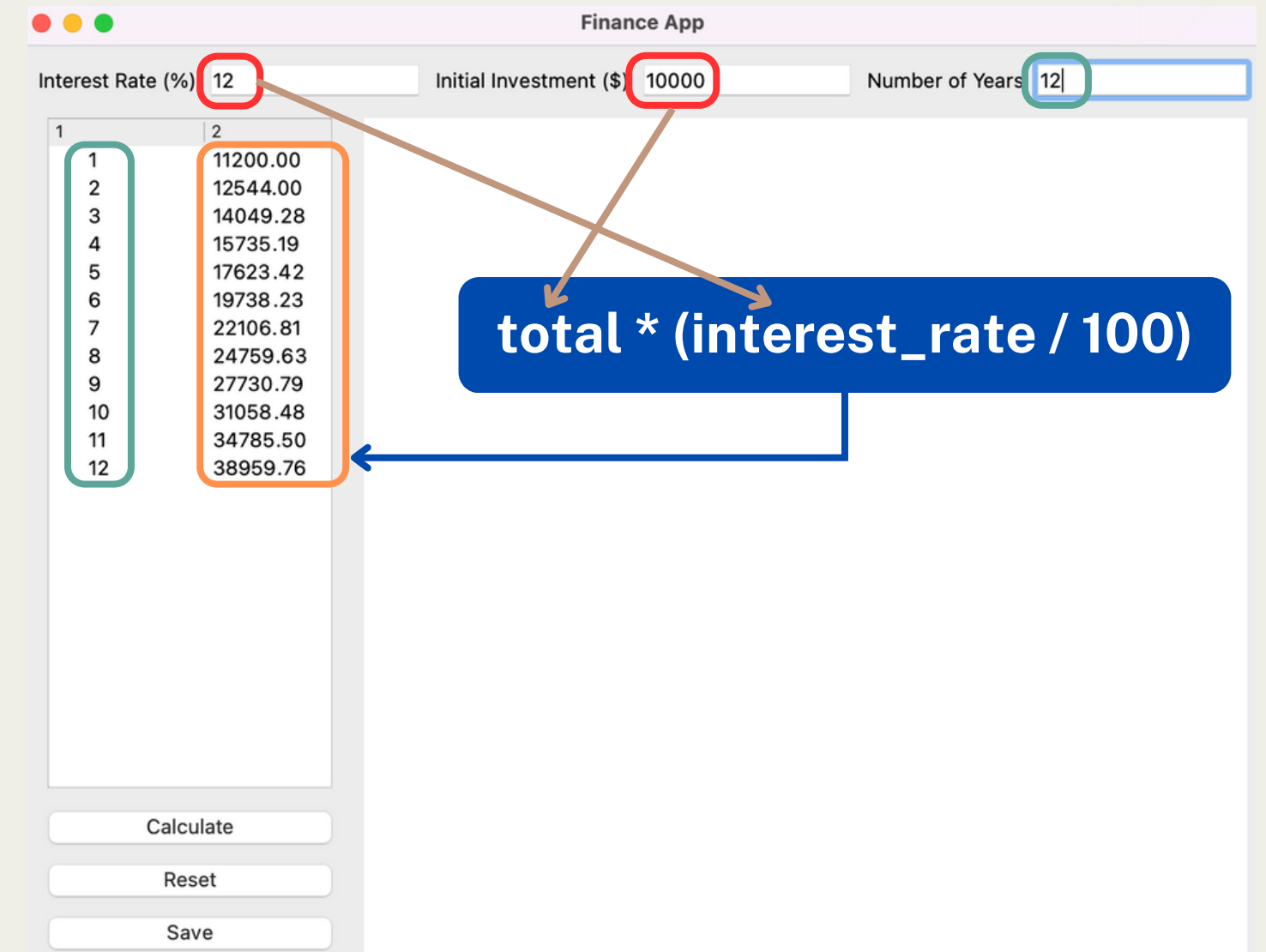
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Buttons at the bottom: Calculate, Reset, Save.

# Converting our Input Fields



try:

```
interest_rate = float(self.rate_input.text())  
initial_investment = float(self.investment_input.text())  
num_years = int(self.years_input.text())
```

We **try** to take our values we entered from our **Input Fields** and **convert** them to **floats/ints**

except ValueError:

```
error_message = "Invalid input. Please enter a valid number"  
QMessageBox.warning(self, "Error", error_message)  
return
```

If the **user enters**, something besides a number, we **throw a Value Error**. We give them a **Pop-up message**

# Calculating Interest



This is the number we collected from our Input Field

```
total = initial_investment
```

```
for year in range(1, num_years + 1):
```

```
    total += total * (interest_rate / 100)
```

```
    item_year = QTableWidgetItem(str(year))
```

```
    item_total = QTableWidgetItem("{:.2f}".format(total))
```

```
    self.model.appendRow( [item_year, item_total] )
```

\*\*\*A string format specifier that formats a floating-point number with two decimal places

The ".2f" specifies that the number should be formatted with two digits after the decimal point

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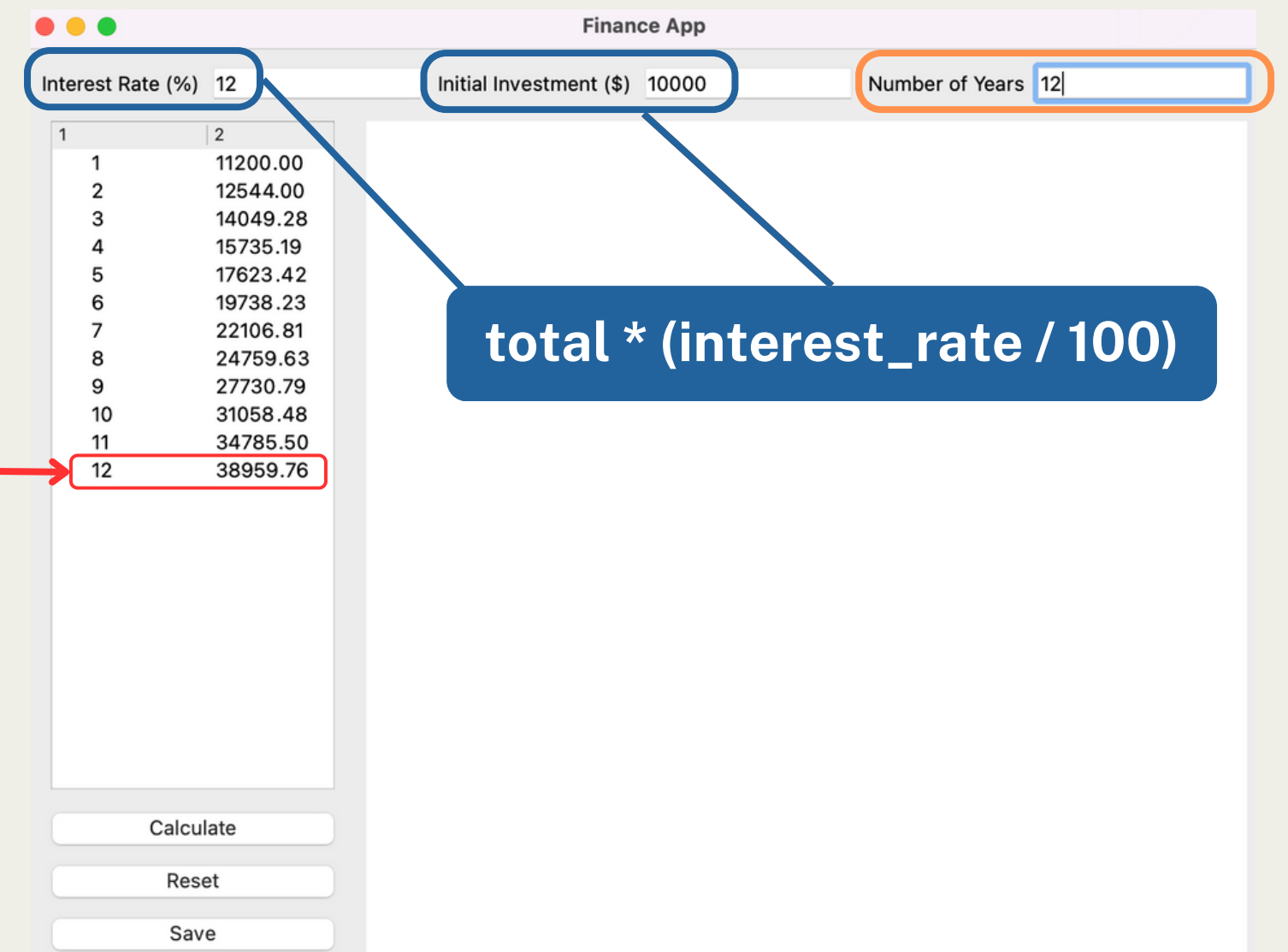
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Buttons: Calculate, Reset, Save

**Bonus: Create a method to reset the app (clear)**

# Intro to Matplotlib

**Getting started with Data Visualization in PyQt**

# Matplotlib Imports & Classes



```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

importing **matplotlib** and giving it the **nickname**, **plt**

```
from matplotlib.backends.backend_qt5agg import FigureCanvasQTagg as FigureCanvas
```

## FigureCanvas

This acts as a **bridge between Matplotlib and PyQt**

This class allows you to **create a canvas object** that **acts as a container** for Matplotlib figures, **enabling** the integration of **Matplotlib plots with PyQt**

Importing a Class called **FigureCanvasQTagg**

We then **shorten** the name to **FigureCanvas**

# Data Visualization



One of the most powerful Python tools, **Matplotlib**

We will use this to create **simple plots**, line **graphs** and/or scatter graphs

Matplotlib Methods	What it does
.subplots()	Can <b>generate</b> one or more <b>plots</b> in a single figure
.plot()	Try to <b>plot the data</b> that it is given
.show()	Opens and <b>displays the plot</b> once completed
.set_xlabel() / .set_ylabel() / .set_title()	Allows you to <b>give a Title</b> to the Chart, X Axis and Y Axis
.figure()	<b>Create a new figure</b> or get a reference to an existing figure
.draw()	Used to explicitly <b>redraw the figure</b> and update its contents

# Create our Plot with Code



#Change our current Chart Object and add to Layout

```
self.figure = plt.figure()  
self.canvas = FigureCanvas(self.figure)  
self.row2.addWidget(self.canvas)
```

Changing our property to  
Create a new figure

Giving our figure to FigureCanvas

This will act as a container to work with  
PyQt and Matplotlib

Adding our Plot to our Layout



# Updating our Plot



Can you reorganize the steps?

#Update the Chart w/ our results

```
self.figure.clear()
```

```
ax = self.figure.subplots()
```

```
years = list(range(1, num_years + 1))
```

```
totals = [initial_investment * (1 + interest_rate / 100) ** year for year in years]
```

```
ax.plot( years, totals )
```

```
ax.set_title("Interest")
```

```
ax.set_xlabel("Year")
```

```
ax.set_ylabel("Total")
```

```
self.canvas.draw()
```

Generating a List of Years based on our input

Update our Canvas

Setting all our Titles

List Comprehension - Creating a List of  
Interest over the Years

Plot the Data

Creating a new plot

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We update our Plot within our compound method

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# List Comprehension

## Breakdown of List Comprehension



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totals = []
```

```
for i in range(15):
```

```
    totals.append(25000 * (1 + 10 / 100) ** i)
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interest rate

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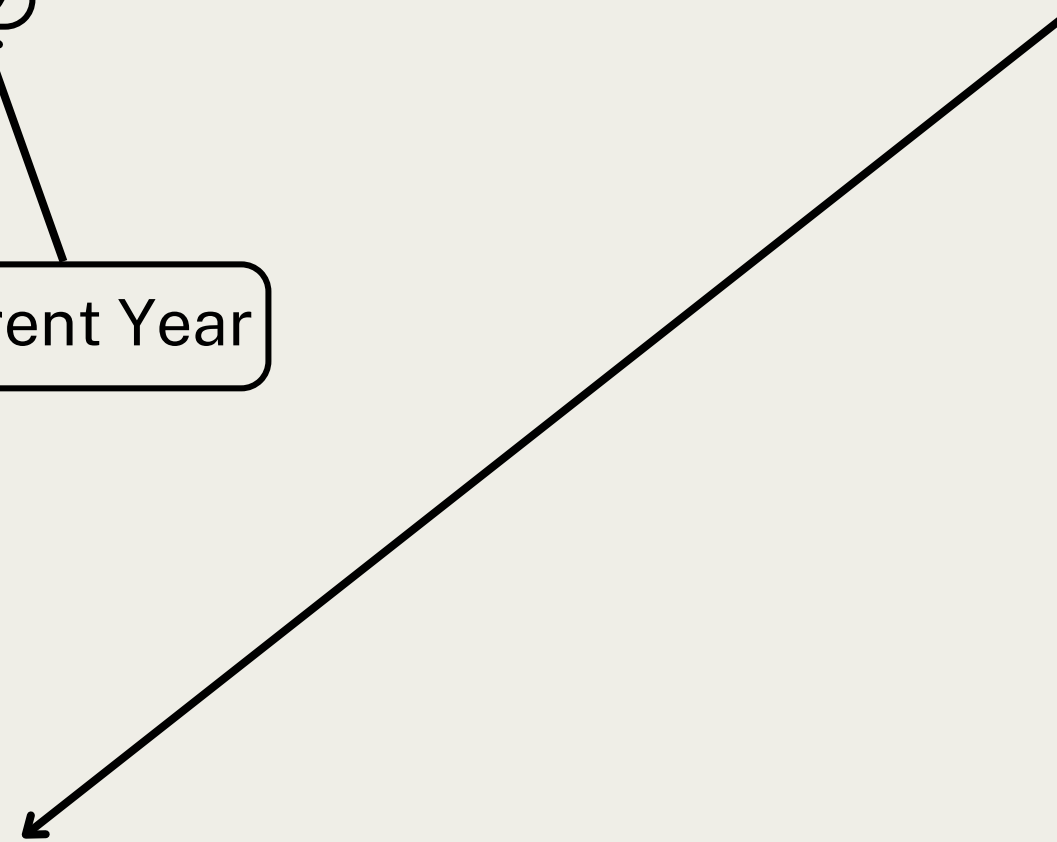
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How can I combine these three lines of code into one?

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Defining a new list  
called totals

Calculation for each element in the list. This  
takes the initial investment and multiplies it by  
the interest rate, squaring it to the current year

Repeat the number of  
years in my list years

# Adding Save

**Adding the Save ability for our Table and Chart**

# Does this look familiar?



This is our save method from our Image App  
How could we create a similar method now?

```
def saveImage(self):  
    path = os.path.join(work_directory, self.save_folder )  
    if not(os.path.exists( path ) or os.path.isdir( path )):  
        os.mkdir( path )  
    fullname = os.path.join(path, self.filename)  
    self.image.save( fullname )
```

Remember OS -> Path -> **Join**?  
We use this to **link** our working **directory**

We can **make** a new **directory**



# Our Save Method



We can create a **Save Folder**, a **CSV File** and a picture of our **Chart**

```
dir_path = QFileDialog.getExistingDirectory(self, "Select Directory")
```

```
if dir_path:
```

```
# Create a subfolder within the selected directory
```

```
folder_path = os.path.join(dir_path, "Saved")  
os.mkdir(folder_path)
```

Creating a **"saved" folder** to  
save the charts and csv files to

```
# Save the results to a CSV file within the subfolder
```

```
file_path = os.path.join(folder_path, "results.csv")
```

```
with open(file_path, "w") as file:
```

```
    file.write("Year,Total\n")
```

```
    for row in range( self.model.rowCount() ):
```

```
        year = self.model.index(row, 0).data()
```

```
        total = self.model.index(row, 1).data()
```

```
        file.write("{}{}\n".format(year, total))
```

**Collect the Data** in the current row

**Write the data in this format**  
in a **CSV File**

# Our Save Method



We can use the handy matplotlib method **.savefig()** this works similar to the **.save()** method we have use before

matplotlib method to save an image of the chart/plot

```
plt.savefig(f"Results/chart.png")
```

# Show a message box to indicate successful save

```
QMessageBox.information(self, "Save Results", "Results saved successfully in  
'{}'".format(folder_path))
```

else:

```
QMessageBox.warning(self, "Save Results", "No directory selected.")
```

A friendly pop-up to show that the save was a success

# Dark Mode

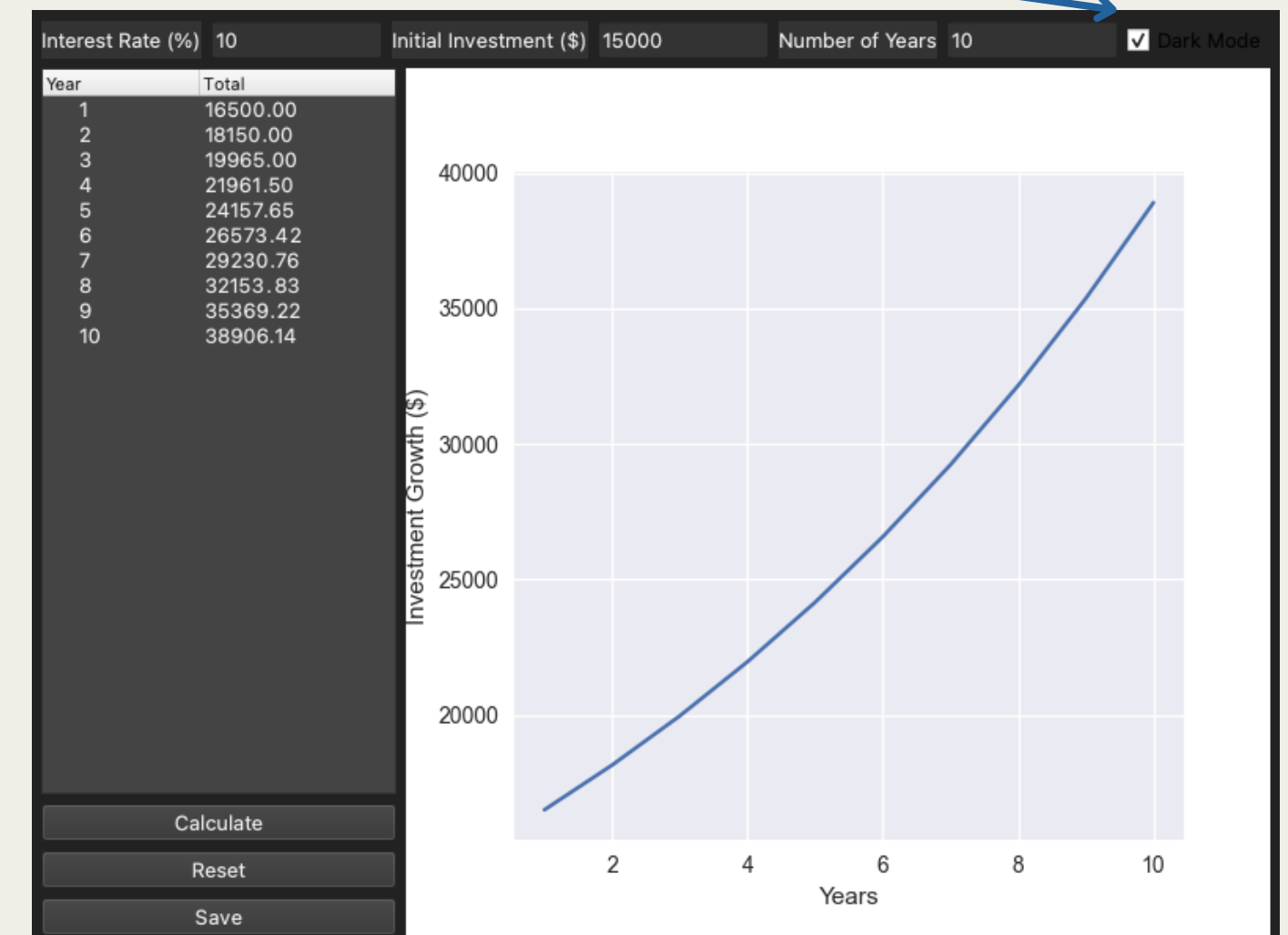
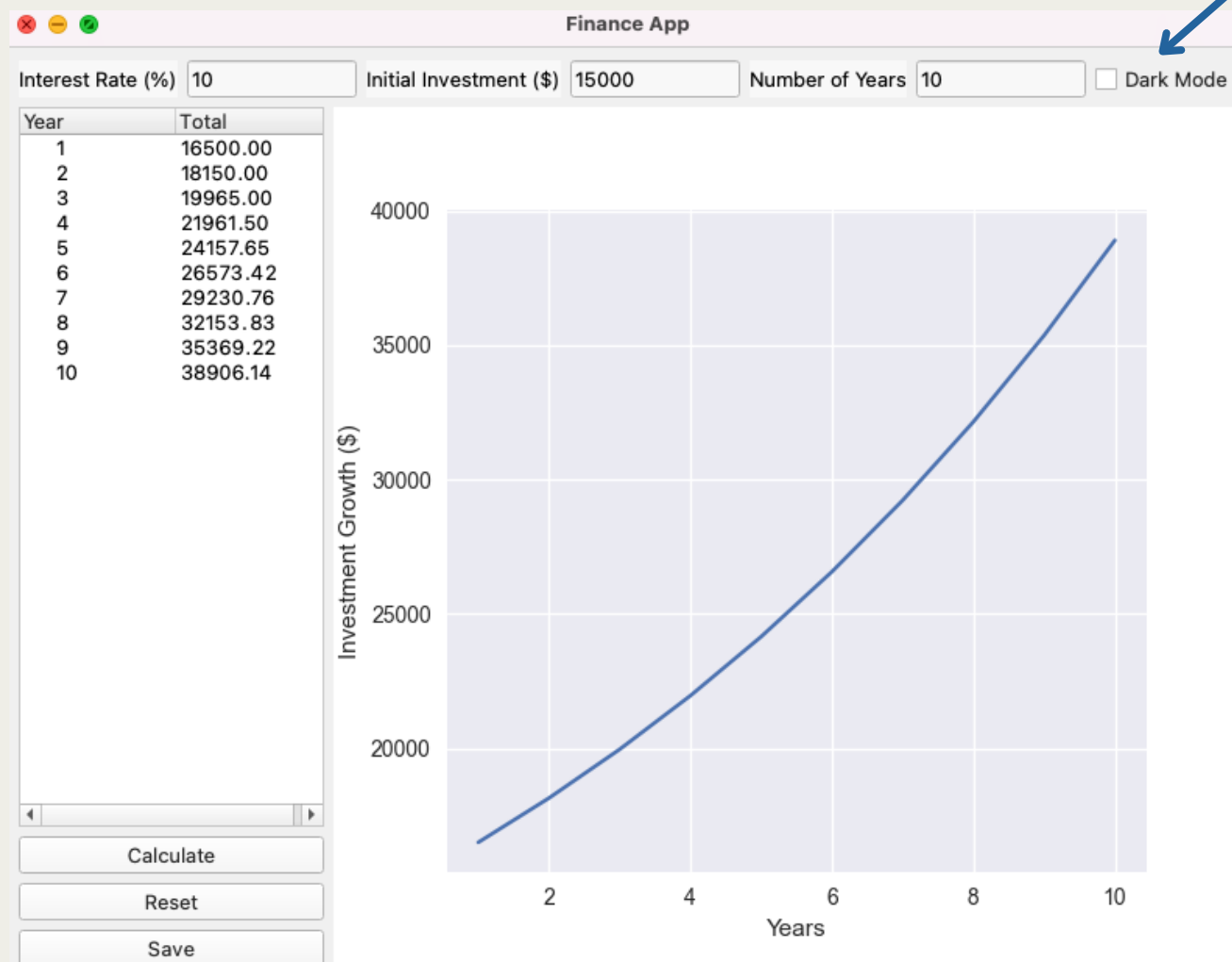
**Adding a Dark Mode with Styles to our App**

# Adding a bonus dark mode



The last thing we could add once our app is working are any design features and styling. Such as Fonts, Colors and Styling

## Dark Mode



# Adding CSS to a PyQt App



```
def apply_styles(self):
```

```
    # Set dark mode styles
```

```
    if self.dark_mode_checkbox.isChecked():
```

```
        self.setStyleSheet(
```

```
            """
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```

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```

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```

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```

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```

← **isChecked** - checks the **state** of a QComboBox

← **setStyleSheet** - Allows for **CSS** in PyQt

Do we remember any **CSS**?

```
h1 {
```

```
    color: #fff;
```

```
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```

```
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```

```
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\*\*\*In **PyQt** CSS is **styled** in a **string**

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The element you want to effect

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Specific styling x 3

# How to Toggle Dark Mode



```
def toggle_dark_mode(self):  
    self.apply_styles()
```

Method that simply  
calls our styling method

```
self.dark_mode_checkbox = QCheckBox("Dark Mode")  
self.dark_mode_checkbox.stateChanged.connect(self.toggle_dark_mode)  
row1.addWidget(self.dark_mode_checkbox)
```

Creating a Dark Mode Box

An **event** that **triggers** when the  
**state** of that object is **changed**  
  
(Ex. when the object is clicked)

# WRAP UP