## **Personal Budgeting Report**

You can find all the libraries and version information used on this project in requirements.txt. You should use Python 3.10 or greater versions.

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```

First I created a database to store user's budget data. model.py file includes sql queries in order to create a table,

insert data to table and query user's entries. create\_connection function helps to connect sqlite database and create\_table

function uses sql\_create\_budget\_table query in order to initialise database. For this project we created just one table which

is budget table. But If we need to create more table we can add sql queries for these tables and it is too easy adding new tables.

```
conn = create_connection(filename)
if conn is not None:
    create_table(conn, sql_create_budget_table)
    create_table(conn, sql_create_table2)
    create_table(conn, sql_create_table3)
    ......
else:
    print("Error! cannot create the database connection.")
```

After complete the database part, we should create our gui with the help of the Tkinter module. MyGUI class has a constructor \_\_init\_\_ Function and this function will create the user interface.

```
self.root = Tk()
self.root.title('Personal Budget App')
self.root.geometry("900x800")
```

With above code, I created the main window for the app (root window) and determine size and title for it. For tracking user expenses and incomes we need to retrieve the user data and we need Entry widgets in our ui. Below code an example for Transaction Name. User can enter the name of transaction. It can be rent, salary, groceries etc. Entry widgets also contains a label. In the below code, first and third lines show the widget if it is label or entry. We should pass the parent widget for each child widget. In this case our parent widget is self.root and our child widgets label1 and transaction. The grid() method is used to specify the relative layout (position) of the labels end entries within their root widget. We can think it is a table and it contains two columns and rows, widgets will be placed according to this layout.

```
self.label1 = Label(self.root, text='Transaction Name')
self.label1.grid(row=0, column=0, padx=10, pady=10)
self.transaction = Entry(self.root, font=('Arial', 18))
self.transaction.grid(row=0, column=1, padx=10, pady=10)
```

I created **Planned Budget** and **Actual Budget** entries and labels by using same logic. For the **Transaction Type** I used ttk module combobox widget because type section includes two choices: "Income" and "Expense".

```
self.type = ttk.Combobox(self.root, font=('Arial', 18), values=["Income",
"Expense"])
self.type.grid(row=1, column=1, padx=10, pady=10)
```

For the transaction date, it can be on the date your salary payment or rent payment, I used a different widget it is called as date Entry widget. User can pick a day from calendar for the date of the expenditure.

```
self.date = tkcalendar.DateEntry(self.root, selectmode='day')
self.date.grid(row=4, column=1, padx=10, pady=10)
```

After user enter all needed information, I made a data table for showing all the expenditures, incomes etc. User also can check previous entrances without submitting any data by clicking Show Data button. Data table includes 'transaction\_name', 'transaction\_type', 'planned\_budget', 'actual\_budget', 'transaction\_date', 'update\_time' fields. For all these fields we retrieved data from user except **update\_time**. For update\_time I used **datetime** library and it shows when user submit these data.

UI consist of three different buttons. Blue lines shows buttons's names and red lines are the actions triggered when the user clicks buttons.

```
# Create buttons
self.submit = Button(self.root, text='Submit Data',
command=self.submit_data)
self.submit.grid(row=5, column=0, padx=10, pady=15)
self.submit = Button(self.root, text='Show Data',
command=self.show_data)
self.submit.grid(row=5, column=1, padx=10, pady=15)
```

```
self.view = Button(self.root, text='View Graphics', command=self.show_chart)
self.view.grid(row=6, column=0, padx=10, pady=15)
```

The mainloop() method puts every item on the display and responds to user input until the program terminates.

```
self.root.mainloop()
```

When user clicks Submit Data button, submit\_data function is triggered. I imported model.py file in order to use its database functions.

Steps are for this function: 1.Create connection 2.Get current time and format 3.Execute insert data sql query

```
def submit_data(self):
```

Second function provides viewing all user inputs as a data table.

Steps are for this function: **1.**Create connection **2.**Execute sql query for getting budget data **3.**Insert budget data to ttk table

## def show\_data(self):

```
# show data on GUI
con = model.create_connection(model.filename)
cur = con.cursor()
cur.execute(model.sql_select_table_data)
rows = cur.fetchall()
for i in rows:
    self.table.insert('', 'end', values=(i[0], i[1], i[2], i[3], i[4], i[5]))
```

For the last function I aimed to plot some graphics by using pandas library and

visualize user's expenses.

I used pandas pie charts for visualize and used **matplotlib.pyplot** library for plotting these graphs.

For the first pie chart user can see total expense and income percentage according to planned budget.

For the second pie chart user can see total expense and income percentage according to actual budget.

Actual budget means how much money user actually spent and planned budget means how much money user intended to spent.

The last pie chart shows only expense data and user can understand distribution of expenditures.

## def show\_chart(self):

```
con = model.create_connection(model.filename)
    df = pd.read_sql_query(model.sql_select_table_data, con)
    df.groupby(['transaction_type']).sum().plot(kind='pie',
    y='planned_budget', autopct='%1.0f%%')
    df.groupby(['transaction_type']).sum().plot(kind='pie',
    y='actual_budget', autopct='%1.0f%%')
    ex = df.groupby(['transaction_type']).get_group('Expense')
    ex.plot(kind='pie', y='actual_budget', labels=ex['transaction_name'],
    autopct='%1.0f%%')
    plt.show()
```

Below pictures shows how user enters data on ui and how pie chart graphs looks like.



