CS50's Introduction to Programming with Python

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CS50 Shirtificate

Suppose that you'd like to implement a CS50 "shirtificate," a PDF with an image of an I took CS50

(https://cs50.harvardshop.com/collections/print/products/i-took-cs50-unisex-t-shirt) t-shirt, shirtificate.png, customized with a user's own name.

In a file called shirtificate.py, implement a program that prompts the user for their name and outputs, using fpdf2 (https://pypi.org/project/fpdf2/), a CS50 shirtificate in a file called shirtificate.pdf similar to this one for John Harvard, with these specifications:

 The <u>orientation</u> (<u>https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/PageForma</u>



<u>tAndOrientation.html</u>) of the PDF should be Portrait.

- The <u>format</u>
 (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/PageFormatAndOrientation.html) of the PDF should be A4, which is 210mm wide by 297mm tall.
- The top of the PDF should "CS50 Shirtificate" as <u>text</u>
 (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Text.html), centered horizontally.
- The shirt's <u>image (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Images.html)</u> should be centered horizontally.
- The user's name should be on top of the shirt, in white <u>text</u> (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/TextStyling.html).

All other details we leave to you. You're even welcome to add borders, colors, and <u>lines</u>
(https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Shapes.html#lines). Your shirtificate needn't match John Harvard's precisely. And no need to wrap long names across multiple lines.

Before writing any code, do read through fpdf2's <u>tutorial</u> (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Tutorial.html) to learn how to use it. Then skim fpdf2's API

(https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/fpdf/) (application programming interface) to see all of its functions and parameters therefor.

No need to submit any PDFs with your code. But, if you would like, you're welcome (but not expected) to share a shirtificate with your name on it in any of CS50's communities (https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/communities)!

▼ Hints

■ Note that fpdf2 comes with a class called FPDF, which has quite a few methods, per pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/fpdf/#fpdf.FPDF (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/fpdf/#fpdf.FPDF). You can install it with:

pip install fpdf2

- Note that you can extend FPDF and instantiate your own subclass thereof in order to add a header to every page of a PDF, per pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Tutorial.html#tuto-2-header-footer-page-break-and-image). Or you can add it as text yourself.
- Note that you can disable automatic page breaks, which might otherwise cause your PDF to overflow from one page to two, with set_auto_page_break, per pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Margins.html (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Margins.html).
- Note that a <u>cell (https://pyfpdf.github.io/fpdf2/Text.html#cell)</u>'s height can be negative, to

move it upward.

You can open shirtificate.pdf, once outputted, by clicking it in VS Code's file explorer.

Demo

```
$ python shirtificate.py
Name: John Harvard
$
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Before You Begin

Log into <u>code.cs50.io (https://code.cs50.io/)</u>, click on your terminal window, and execute cd by itself. You should find that your terminal window's prompt resembles the below:

\$

Next execute

mkdir shirtificate

to make a folder called shirtificate in your codespace.

Then execute

cd shirtificate

to change directories into that folder. You should now see your terminal prompt as shirtificate/\$. Now execute

wget https://cs50.harvard.edu/python/2022/psets/8/shirtificate/shirtificate.png

to get a copy of the shirtificate.png image for your certificate. Finally, execute

code shirtificate.py

to make a file called shirtificate.py where you'll write your program.

How to Test

Here's how to test your code manually:

- Run your program with shirtificate.py. Make sure your program prompts you for a name. Enter your own name and press Enter. Your program should create a file, shirtificate.pdf, containing the name you entered as input overlaid on a rendering of shirtificate.png.
- Try a few other names for good measure, too!

You can execute the below to check your code using check50, a program that CS50 will use to test your code when you submit. But be sure to test it yourself as well!

check50 cs50/problems/2022/python/shirtificate

Green smilies mean your program has passed a test! Red frownies will indicate your program output something unexpected. Visit the URL that check50 outputs to see the input check50 handed to your program, what output it expected, and what output your program actually gave.

How to Submit

In your terminal, execute the below to submit your work.

submit50 cs50/problems/2022/python/shirtificate