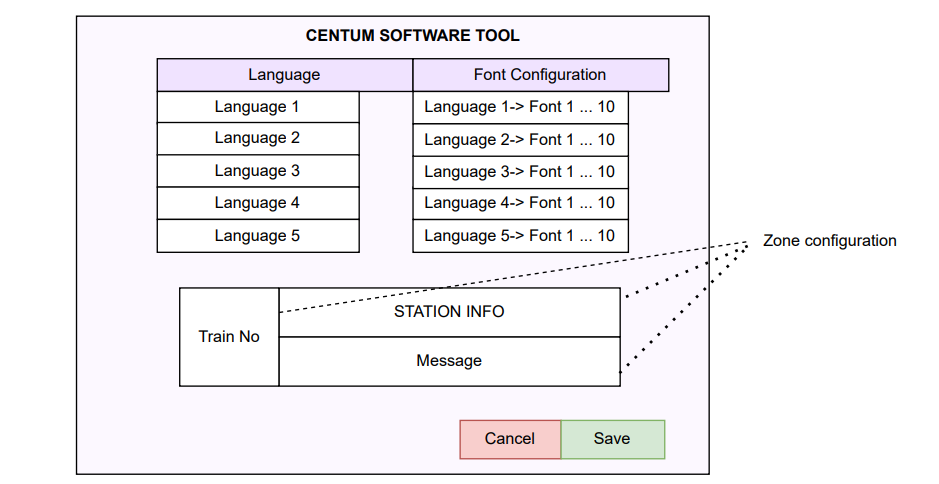
## Software Tool

The tool runs on PC. It is used to configure the LED font including bitmaps, icons and zones. It utilizes the icons, fonts that are stored in the PC. The generated file will be a C-Array file(binary).



The C array file will be an input for the font handling in the rendering engine.

It will support up to 10 configurations of each of the mentioned languages.

* English, Hindi, Marathi, Kannada, Malayalam, Tamil, Telugu, Gujarati, Punjabi, Bengali, Oriya and Urdu.
* LED display can be configured to support up to 5 languages, it’s based on the memory constraint of the NXP controller.

Step-by-step prerequisites to run the provided Python GUI code for TTF to C array conversion:

1. **Install Python 3.x**
   * Download and install Python 3.x from the official website.
   * Verify installation by running python --version in a terminal or command prompt.
2. **Set up Python Project (e.g., PyCharm)**
   * Create a new Python project.
   * Configure project interpreter to Python 3.x.
3. **Install Required Libraries**
   * Open a terminal or PyCharm terminal.
   * Install Pillow:

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pip install pillow

* + Ensure Tkinter is available:
    - Tkinter is included by default in most Python installations.

python -m tkinter – terminal\

* + - On some Linux systems, you may need to install it separately, e.g.:

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sudo apt-get install python3-tk

1. **Prepare Font File**
   * Have a TrueType font file (.ttf) accessible on your system.
   * This file will be selected later via the GUI.
2. **Run the Python Script**
   * Run the script containing the provided code.
   * A GUI window opens for selecting the TTF file.
   * After selection, click the button to generate the C array file.
3. **Check Output**
   * The generated C file named font\_data.c will be saved in the same directory.
   * Verify that the file contains the expected C array data.

This ensures the environment and necessities for executing the font converter GUI application are met.

**Steps to Generate .c file in LVGL Format :**

To generate an LVGL-style C font file like "Mangal-Regular.c" from a TTF font in Python, the code must:

* Render each glyph bitmap and store as hex bytes in one large bitmap array
* Extract glyph metrics like advance width, bounding box size & offsets
* Calculate bitmap indices for each glyph
* Format the output with header, glyph bitmap array, glyph description array, charmap, and font descriptor structs

1. I'll generate a Python script sample that uses Pillow and FreeType to achieve this:  
     
   **Python 3.x**  
   Ensure Python 3.x is installed. Verify with:

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python --version

1. **Required Python Packages**  
   Install necessary packages via pip:

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pip install freetype-py

Note: tkinter is typically included with Python, but on some Linux distributions, you may need to install it separately (e.g., sudo apt-get install python3-tk).

1. **TrueType Font File (.ttf)**  
   Have your .ttf font file ready and accessible for selection in the GUI.
2. **Running Environment**  
   You can run this script in any Python environment: terminal, command prompt, or an IDE like PyCharm.

**Step-by-step Guide**

1. **Save the Provided Python Script**  
   Copy and paste the entire Python code into a file named, for example, font2c\_lvgl.py.
2. **Run the Script**  
   Open terminal or your IDE's run option and execute:

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python font2c\_lvgl.py

This opens a GUI window for font selection.

1. **Select the TTF File**  
   Click the "Browse Font File" button, select your .ttf file, and it will show the file path in the input box.
2. **Generate LVGL C Font File**  
   Click "Generate LVGL .c Font File" button to start the conversion.
   * The .c font file is generated in the same directory as the chosen .ttf file.
   * If a file with the same name already exists, a unique filename with appended (1), (2), etc., is created automatically.
3. **Check the Output**  
   The script shows a success dialog and outputs the path of the generated .c file.  
   You can directly include this C source file in your LVGL project.
4. **Troubleshooting**
   * Make sure the .ttf file path is valid and accessible.
   * Ensure you have proper permissions to write into the directory containing the .ttf file.
   * Install freetype-py properly as it is necessary for font processing.
5. **Optional: Convert to .exe for Distribution**  
   To create a standalone Windows executable for this, install PyInstaller:

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pip install pyinstaller

Then create exe:

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pyinstaller --onefile --windowed font2c\_lvgl.py

Executable will be in the dist folder.

**Steps to make it .exe application and user interact**  
  
create a standalone interactive .exe application from your Python GUI code (e.g., font2c\_lvgl.py) that will be generated in the dist folder, follow these steps:

1. **Ensure your Python GUI script is ready**, e.g., the full code for font conversion with tkinter interface as discussed.
2. **Install PyInstaller** if not already installed:

text

pip install pyinstaller

1. **Open a terminal or command prompt** and navigate to your script's directory.
2. **Run PyInstaller with the following command:**

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pyinstaller --onefile --windowed font2c\_lvgl.py

* + --onefile packs all dependencies into a single executable file.
  + --windowed suppresses the console window for GUI applications.

1. **After completion, locate the .exe file in the dist folder** inside your project directory.
2. **Run the .exe application** — an interactive GUI window will appear where the user can select a .ttf file and generate the LVGL .c font file.

**Separate Python Script to Delete Old .exe and Build New .exe**

Save this small script as build\_clean.py in your project directory:  
  
Python code for delete old exe in dist folder and create new one

python

**import** os

**import** subprocess

exe\_path = os.path.join("dist", "font2c\_lvgl.exe")

**if** os.path.exists(exe\_path):

**print**(f"Deleting existing executable: {exe\_path}")

os.remove(exe\_path)

**print**("Building executable...")

subprocess.run(["pyinstaller", "--onefile", "--windowed", "font2c\_lvgl.py"], check=True)

**print**("Build completed.")

**How to use**

1. Implement the first Python script as font2c\_lvgl.py.
2. Run this for font conversion in GUI.
3. To build or rebuild .exe use:

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python build\_clean.py

This deletes the old dist/font2c\_lvgl.exe if it exists and rebuilds your executable with PyInstaller.

This way you have clean separation:

* GUI font converter app for end user functionality
* Build script for developer convenience automating clean builds

Steps to make it desktop application  
  
Here is a detailed step-by-step guide including adding a custom icon, to create a desktop installable application from your Python GUI script:

**Step 1: Prepare Your Python GUI Script**

* Ensure font2c\_lvgl.py is working and tested with your font conversion tkinter GUI.

**Step 2: Prepare a .ico icon file**

* Create or obtain an .ico file (e.g., app\_icon.ico) for your application’s icon.
* Use an online converter or image editor to convert PNG/JPG to ICO format if needed.

**Step 3: Install PyInstaller**

* Open command prompt or terminal
* Run:

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pip install pyinstaller

**Step 4: Delete Old Executable (Optional but Recommended)**

* To prevent conflicts, manually delete or automate deletion of existing .exe in the dist folder.

**Step 5: Build the Executable with Icon**

* Run PyInstaller with icon flag:

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pyinstaller --onefile --windowed --icon=LVGL\_FontGen.ico font2c\_lvgl.py

* --onefile packages everything into a single exe
* --windowed hides console with GUI apps
* --icon=app\_icon.ico embeds your icon

**Step 6: Locate the Executable**

* After the build, find your .exe file here:

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dist\font2c\_lvgl.exe

* This exe will have the custom icon embedded.

**Step 7: Create Installer (Optional)**

* Download and install **Inno Setup**: <https://jrsoftware.org/isdl.php>
* Write installer script (.iss) that packages your .exe and installs it with Start Menu and Desktop shortcuts.
* Compile installer with Inno Setup.

**Step 8: Test Installation and Run**

* Run your installer on a clean machine or VM.
* Verify desktop, start menu icons appear with your custom icon.
* Run the app and ensure GUI font conversion works as expected.

**Summary**

| **Step** | **Action** |
| --- | --- |
| 1 | Prepare Python GUI script |
| 2 | Prepare .ico icon file |
| 3 | Install PyInstaller |
| 4 | (Optional) Remove pre-existing exe |
| 5 | Build exe with icon using PyInstaller |
| 6 | Locate and test the exe |
| 7 | (Optional) Create installer using Inno Setup |
| 8 | Install and test |