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Assignment 06

# **Moving CD Inventory Python Script to Functions**

#### Introduction

In this assignment I will cover how to modify a script in Python that manages a CD Inventory. I will modify the script to use classes separated by data processing, file processing and I/O and move the functionality of adding a CD, deleting a CD, and saving a CD to a file to new functions within those classes. I will use the information learned in Module 06 about functions in order to do this. Here is a link to the GitHub repository where this is saved:

https://github.com/reinhartben/Assignment 06.git

#### **Pseudocode**

We were provided the CDInventory\_Starter.py file in order get us started on this program. This was a version of the CD Inventory that had all the functionality we used in Assignment 05, but also included the Pseudocode for what we needed to modify and add in Assignment 06. The Pseudocode here, helped me define what exact actions I needed to take in order to updated script.

### **Modifying the Script**

We want to update the script to move the functionality into functions. The starter code already has three classes defined, DataProcessor, FileProcessor, and IO. These classes allow us to group our functions based on functionality and better format our script<sup>1</sup>. We will keep all input and output to the IO class, all interaction with files in the FileProcessor class, and all manipulation of data in the DataProcessor class.

The first functionality I moved was to delete an entry from the inventory. This is manipulating the data, so I created a function in the DataProcessor class called del\_CD. This function takes in two parameters that allow us to pass in values for processing<sup>2</sup>. The first parameter, delRow (integer), specifies which row needs to be deleted and the second parameter, table (list of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Dirk Biesinger, Foundations of Programming (Python), Module 06 Page 21

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Biesinger, Foundations of Programming (Python), Module 06 Page 3

dictionaries), is the 2D data table that gets manipulated. With these parameters, we can move the code into this function.

```
41 ...def del_CD(delRow, table):
42 ....""Function to delete a row of data from the inventory
43 ....
44 ....Takes a user inputted row ID, delRow, to remove from 2D table (list of dicts), table.
45 .....
46 ....Args:
47 ....delRow (integer): user inputted integer of CD ID to delete
48 ....table (list of dicts): 2D data structure (list of dicts) that hold
49 ....
50 ....Returns:
51 ....None.
52 ....
53 ....""
54 ....intRowNr = -1
55 ....binCDRemoved = False
66 ....for row in table:
57 ....intRowNr += 1
58 ....if row['ID'] == delRow:
59 ....del table[intRowNr]
60 ....binCDRemoved = True
61 ....break
62 ....for binCDRemoved:
63 ......print('The CD-was removed')
64 ....else:
65 ....print('Could not find this CD!')
```

Figure 1: del\_CD function

The next modification was to move the save CD functionality to a function, write\_file. Since this saves the data to a file, I put this in the FileProcessor class. The function takes in two parameters, file\_name (string), that gives us the name of the file to save the data, and table (list of dictionaries) which is the table of data that we are saving. These parameters allowed us to move this functionality successfully.

Figure 2: write\_file function

The final functionality we needed to move to a function was to add a cd. This takes in input on the new CD from the user and then adds this to our inventory table. This is input and data processing, so I know I need to make two functions, one in the IO class and the other in the DataProcessor class.

Starting with IO class function, cd\_input. There are no parameters in this function, but it does return a list of the string inputs by the user. We return this string and save it in order to immediately use it in our next function<sup>3</sup>.

Figure 3: cd input function

The other part of the add CD functionality, I put in the DataProcessor class in the function add\_CD. This takes in parameters, cdData, which is the list of strings from our cd\_input function in the script, and table, which is the 2D data table that stores our inventory during processing.

Figure 4: add\_cd function

#### **Doc Strings**

For all these functions that I created, I also added Doc Strings. These add additional information to our functions that explain what they do and how they work<sup>4</sup>. In Figure 5 below, there is an example.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Biesinger, Foundations of Programming (Python), Module 06 Page 5

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Biesinger, Foundations of Programming (Python), Module 06 Pages 18-19

Figure 5: Doc Strings example

### **Running the Script - Spyder**

To test the modifications I made, I first ran the program in Spyder. I wanted to test all functionality, so I loaded in a current file with a couple CDs then displayed, added, deleted, saved and exited. In Figures 6 through 9 below you can see the code running smoothly in Spyder.

Figure 6: Add CD in Spyder

Figure 7: Successful Delete in Spyder

Figure 8: Unsuccessful Delete in Spyder

Figure 9: Save to file and exit in Spyder

To ensure the file is running correctly, we also need to check the text is updated accordingly. Here is the text file after the above is run in Spyder where we read in three lines of data, added a fourth, then deleted a line before saving. It has three lines with one of the original lines having been deleted.



Figure 10: Spyder Output

## **Running the Script - Terminal**

We also ran the program through the Terminal to finish testing. First, we added a CD then deleted a CD. Finally, we saved to the file then we exited the program. You can see this successful run in Figures 11 through 13 below.

Figure 11: Add CD in Terminal

Figure 12: Delete CD in Terminal

Figure 13: Save and Exit in Terminal

Finally, we want to ensure the output saved to the file is correct. We used the file that we finished with on our Spyder run, added a CD and deleted a CD, so we have the correct file below.



Figure 14: Terminal File Output

### **Summary**

Given the information provided throughout Module 06, I was able to modify this starter script that helps a user manage a CD inventory by moving functionality to functions inside of separate classes.