

1. Implement the Overlapping-Add and Overlapping-Save algorithms in Python.

Create Python functions (50%)

`overlap_add(x, h, L)`, `overlap_save(x, h, L)`

via circular convolution (using the FFT/IFFT for speedup)

Parameters:

- `x`: A 1D NumPy array representing the input signal.
- `h`: A 1D NumPy array representing the impulse response of the filter.
- `L`: An integer representing the length of the input blocks (chunks) to segment `x` into

Return Value:

- `y`: A 1D NumPy array representing the full convolution result

2. Apply these methods to a real-world audio signal. (10%)

You will use an audio file as your long input signal $x[n]$. The file is `seashell-01-90046.mp3` available from Pixabay: <https://pixabay.com/sound-effects/seashell-01-90046/>

Convert MP3 to WAV:

```
from pydub import AudioSegment
sound = AudioSegment.from_mp3("seashell_01-90046.mp3")
sound.export("seashell.wav", format="wav")
```

Load the audio data from your `seashell.wav` file using

`scipy.io.wavfile.read`.

Define at least two simple FIR filters $h[n]$ for testing:

- A simple high-pass filter: `h_hp = np.array([1, -1])`
- A simple low-pass filter: `h_lp = np.array([1, 1, 1, 1, 1])`
- Compute the convolution using `numpy.convolve(x, h, mode='full')` as the reference.

3. Verify the correctness of your implementations against a standard convolution function. (20%)

- Verify that the lengths of the output signals from all three methods are identical.
- Use `np.allclose(your_output, reference_output)` to check if the numerical values are very close. Due to floating-point arithmetic, minor differences are acceptable.
- Report the maximum absolute difference between your implementations and the reference.

4. Bonus

1. Compare the execution time of your `overlap_add`, `overlap_save`, and `np.convolve(x, h, mode='full')` with various Signal Length, Filter Length, and Block Size. (You can define a random signal for this task.) (15%)
2. You can play with other filters and describe what you found. (5%)

5. Submission Guidelines

Submit a single ZIP file containing:

- Your Python script(s) (.py files).
- Your report in PDF format.