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simple-plotter is a code-generator to create python code for plotting functional 2D x,y-plots. The function equation has to be entered in python syntax (allowing the use of numpy statements).

simple-plotter provides a command line interface (CLI) tool, which takes simple JSON files as inputs to generate the code.

Graphical user interface (GUI) front-ends for *simple-plotter* are available as well.

The *simple-plotter-qt* package provides with a Qt-based GUI-frontend intended for desktop use.

simple-plotter4a provides an alternative kivy-based frontend, created primarily for the Android port (see screen shots below), which can be used on a desktop system as well.

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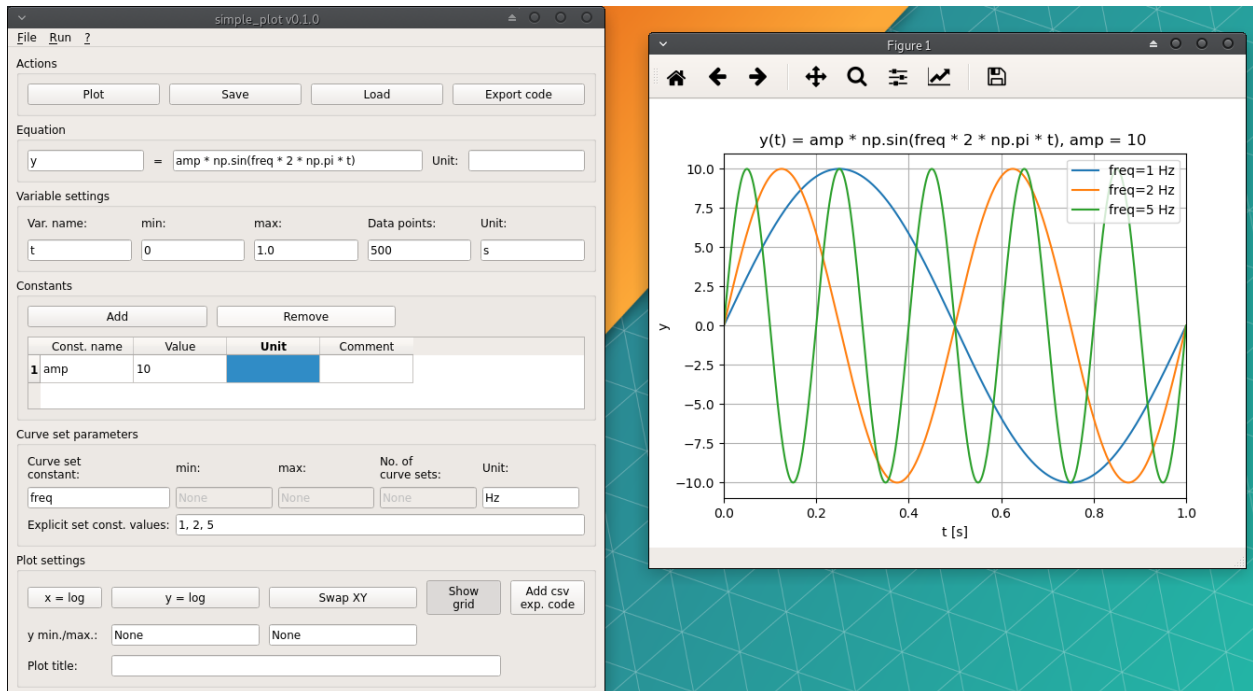


Fig. 1: Screen shot of the Qt-based GUI

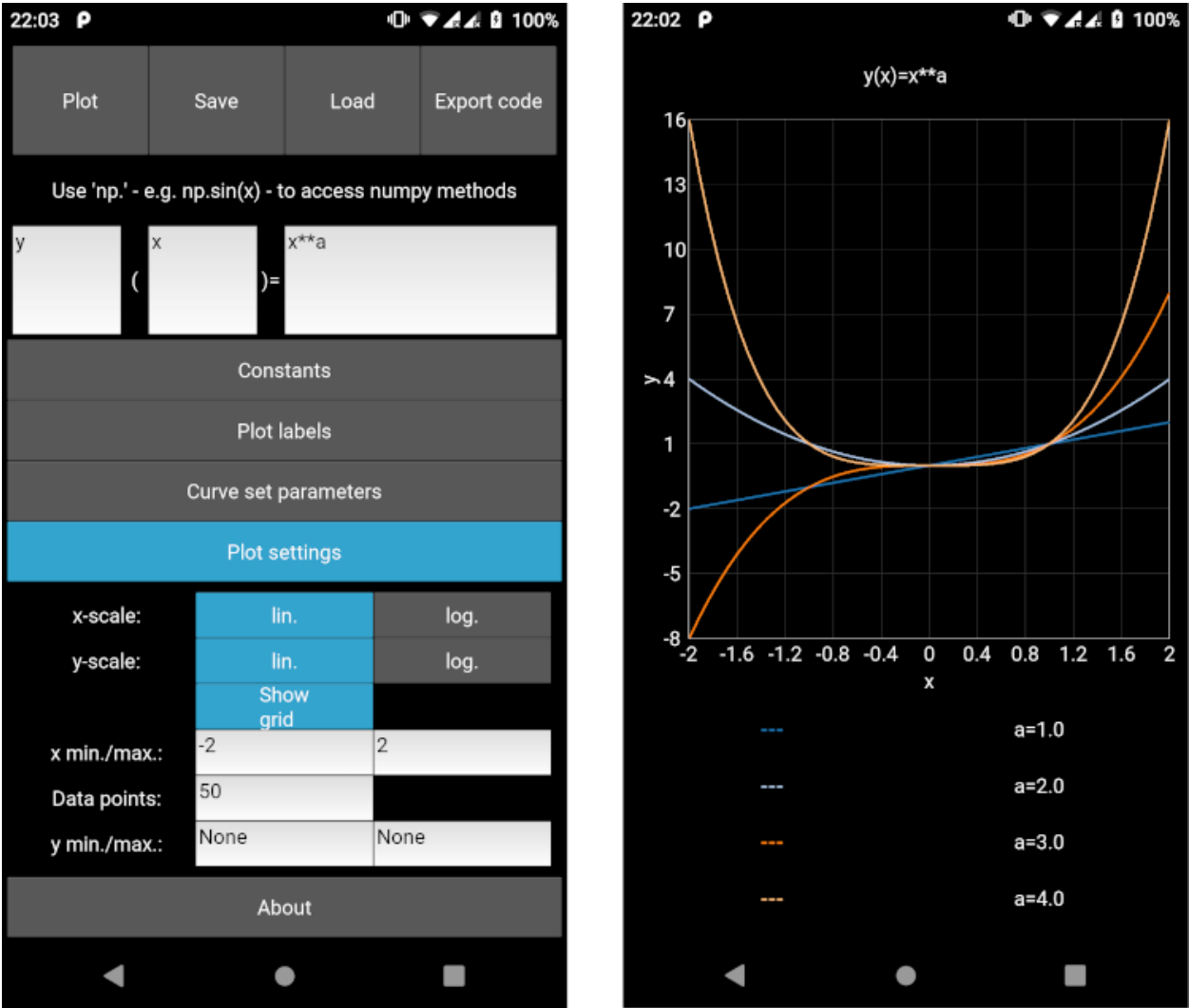


Fig. 2: Screen shot of the kivy-based GUI (running on Android)

CHAPTER 1

Getting started

This chapter will give a basic instructions for installing and running the program. For detailed usage instructions please see the [User guide](#).

1.1 Desktop

As *simple_plotter* is entirely written in python it should run on any desktop platform with a python3 interpreter and support for the required packages (see [Requirements](#)).

The packages for *simple_plotter* are available on PyPI. The easiest solution is to install the *simple-plotter-qt* package with the default desktop GUI front-end and plotting library (i.e. PyQt and matplotlib) using *pip*.

Open up a terminal and type:

```
pip install simple-plotter-qt
```

It will automatically install the requirements.

To launch simple-plotter just enter:

```
simple-plotter-qt
```

To install different GUI/plotting library options see [Configuration options](#).

1.2 Android

The Android app is available in the [F-Droid](#) app-store [work in progress...].

Alternatively you can build the Android APK from source. Follow the instructions on <https://gitlab.com/thecker/simple-plotter4a>

Note: Due to a broken matplotlib recipe in the *python-for-android* project the Android app is currently based on the *kivy-garden-graph* configuration - see [Configuration options](#).

1.3 Configuration options

The table below shows the currently available configuration options.

Package	Configuration	plotting library		GUI frame work	
		matplotlib	garden.graph	PyQt	kivy
simple-plotter		x	x		
simple-plotter-qt		x		x	
simple-plotter4a	kivy-matplotlib	x			x
simple-plotter4a	kivy-garden-graph		x		x

The base package (*simple-plotter*) only provides a command line interface (CLI) for the plot-code generator. Use `pip install <Package>[<Configuration>]` to install one of the configuration options, where the [`<Configuration>`] is optional, if available - e.g.:

```
pip install simple-plotter4a[kivy-matplotlib]
```

Similarly you launch the programs with `simple-plotter-<Configuration>` - e.g.:

```
simple-plotter-kivy-matplotlib
```

1.4 Requirements

simple_plotter is written in python3 and requires has following dependencies:

Mandatory:

- numpy
- setuptools_scm
- jinja2

Optional:

- pyqt >= 5
- matplotlib>=2
- kivy>=1.11
- kivy-garden.graph>=0.4

The optional dependencies provide are related to the different [Configuration options](#).

1.5 Source code

The source code for the base package can be obtained from:

<https://gitlab.com/thecker/simple-plotter>

For Qt-based GUI see:

<https://gitlab.com/thecker/simple-plotter-qt>

and for the kivy-based GUI see:

<https://gitlab.com/thecker/simple-plotter4a>

If you would like to contribute see *Contributing*.

The following chapters describe the usage for the GUI. For details on the *simple-plotter* file format and the CLI tool see the *Advanced usage* chapter.

The screen shots in this user guide are taken from the Android port *simple-plotter4a*, but all features are available in the Qt-GUI as well.

2.1 Overview

simple-plotter's main purpose is to serve as graphical calculator for creating 2D plots of x,y-functions and provides following features:

- define functions in python/NumPy syntax
- it gives access to all NumPy methods
- projects can be saved and restored
- projects can also be exported to python scripts
- constants and curve set parameters can be defined
- axes can be changed to logarithmic scale
- plot annotations (e.g. plot title and labels) are automatically generated

2.2 Defining an equation

To define an equation you must specify the values of the three input fields on the top:

Save	Load	Export code	Plot
------	------	-------------	------

Use 'np.' - e.g. np.sin(x) - to access numpy methods

y	(	x	)=	<pre>np.tan(np.radians(alpha)) * x - g * (x / (np.cos(np. radians(alpha)) * v0))**2</pre>
---	---	---	----	---

Function name (mandatory) The function name (e.g. 'f' or 'y') will be displayed on the y-axis of the plot. It has no further effect on the calculation, so it is really just a label for the y-axis.

Variable name (mandatory) The name of the variable (e.g. 'x'), which will be displayed on the x-axis of the plot. In contrast to the function name this is not just used for the label. This value must match the variable in the equation field.

Equation (mandatory) Here you can define the equation (e.g. $3x^2 + 2x + 5$). As mentioned above you will have to define a variable name in the variable field. Note, that your equation must be formatted in valid python syntax. If you are not familiar with python syntax have a look at the [Using Python as a Calculator](#) chapter in the official python tutorial. You can additionally use any function/constants of the NumPy package by prepending a 'np.' - e.g. your equation could be: $3 * \text{np.sin}(x) + 2 * \text{np.cos}(x / \text{np.pi})$

2.3 Creating a plot

If you have entered the equation definition correctly just press the 'Plot' button and a graph will be rendered for your equation. You can alter the plot appearance in 'Plot settings' section.

2.4 Adjust the plot appearance

The plot appearance can be altered in the 'Plot settings' section.

Plot settings		
x-scale:	lin.	log.
y-scale:	lin.	log.
	Show grid	
x min./max.:	0	1
Data points:	500	
y min./max.:	None	None

You can change following parameters:

x-scale Sets the x-axis either to linear scale (default) or to logarithmic scale. Note, that for logarithmic scale only values greater than 0 can be displayed.

y-scale Sets the y-axis either to linear scale (default) or to logarithmic scale. Note, that for logarithmic scale only values greater than 0 can be displayed.

show grid Shows or hides the grid

x-min./max. (mandatory) Defines the bounds of x-axis. Both values are mandatory inputs. Note, that if you set the x-axis to logarithmic scale negative values will be ignored - i.e. the bounds will be re-calculated automatically.

Data points (mandatory) Specifies the number of data points used to calculate the x,y-values for each curve. Increase this value to create smoother curves.

y-min./max. (optional) Defines the bounds of x-axis. Both values are optional. If not defined they will be adjusted to fit all curve data points into the graph. Note, that if you set the x-axis to logarithmic scale negative values will be ignored - i.e. the bounds will be re-calculated automatically.

2.5 Constants

simple-plotter allows you to extend your equation with constants - e.g. ' $a*x**2 + b*x + c$ ', where a, b and c are constants.

You can define two different types of constants:

- multiple single valued ('normal') constants - e.g. $g = 9.81$
- one set constant to create curve sets - i.e. the set constant takes multiple values (see next chapter)

The ‘normal’ constants can be defined in the ‘Constants’ section. You can specify following properties per constant:

Constants

Add

Const. name	Value	Unit	Comment	
g	9.81	m/s ²	gravity	X
v0	30	m/s	initial velocity	X

Const. name (mandatory) Name of the constant (as to be used in the equation).

Value (mandatory) Value of the constant. This can be either a simple value - e.g. ‘2.5’ - or python expression - e.g. ‘np.pi / 2’

Unit (optional) A unit for the constant - e.g. ‘kg’. This unit will only be used as a label in the plot title.

Comment (optional) A comment - e.g. to explain the meaning of the constant like ‘gravity’. This comment will be added as comment line in the python script file, if you export the project via the ‘Export’ button.

2.6 Plotting curve sets

If you want to create curve sets you can specify one constant as a curve set constant in the ‘Curve set parameters’ section. *simple-plotter* provides two ways of defining curve set values:

- in terms of a defined number of equidistant values between a min., max. value
- as a list of explicitly defined values

Curve set parameters		
Set constant name:	alpha	
min./max. value:		
No. of curve sets:		
Unit:	°	
Explicit set const. values:	10, 20, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50	This will override min./max. and number of sets

You can define following properties:

Set constant name (mandatory) Name of the constant (as to be used in the equation).

min./max. value (mandatory, if no explicit values are defined) Limits of automatically generated values - requires no. of curve sets to be defined as well

No of. curve sets (mandatory, if no explicit values are defined) Number of sets values to generate - requires min. and max. value to be defined as well

Unit (optional) A unit for the set constant. Will be displayed in the plot legend with each set value

Explicit set const. values (mandatory, if min./max. and/or number of curve sets not defined) A comma separated list of explicit values. If this is defined the definition of min./max. and no. of curve sets will be ignored. If you want to switch back to min./max. definition just delete all text in this field.

2.7 Plot labels

You can define some plot annotations in the 'Plot labels' section.

Plot labels	
Unit x:	m
Unit y:	m
Plot title:	Ballistic curves

Unit x (optional) Appends a unit to the variable name on the x-axis

Unit y (optional) Appends a unit to the variable name on the y-axis

Plot title (optional) A user defined title to display above the plot. If this is empty or 'None' a plot title will automatically be generated from the function name, variable name, equation and defined constants - e.g. `'f(x)=a*x**2+b*x, a=3.0, b=5.0'`

2.8 Load, save and export

With the 'Save' button you can save your current project - i.e. the equation definition and additional parameters to a file and restore it via the 'Load' button.

The 'Export' button will export a python script, which can be run as a standalone script to create the plot.

Note: You cannot recreate the project from an exported python script (created via the 'Export' button). To restore your project in *simple-plotter* use the 'Save' button to save a project file.

2.9 Advanced usage

This chapter describes how the input file format is structured and how the CLI version of *simple-plotter* can be used to generate python code files.

2.9.1 File format

The input file for *simple-plotter* is a JSON file. See an example below:

```
{
  "file_format_version": "1.0",
  "export_csv": false,
  "formula": {
    "constants": [
      {
        "Comment": "",
        "Unit": "",
        "Value": "2",
        "Const. name": "amp"
      }
    ],
    "equation": "amp * np.sin(2* freq * np.pi * t)",
    "explicit_set_values": "None",
    "function_name": "y",
    "function_unit": "",
    "no_sets": "5",
    "set_max_val": "5",
    "set_min_val": "1",
    "set_var_name": "freq",
    "set_var_unit": "Hz",
    "var_name": "t",
    "var_unit": "s"
  },
  "plot_data": {
    "end_val": "1",
    "grid": true,
    "no_pts": "500",
    "plot_title": "",
    "start_val": "0",
    "swap_xy": false,
    "user_data": [],
    "x_log": false,
    "y_log": false,
    "y_max": "None",
    "y_min": "None"
  }
}
```

The file content can be divided into 3 parts:

General information The *file_format_version* identifies the version of the file format and is used to correctly parse the information TODO: add JSON schema for different versions *export_csv* is intended for future use - currently this value has no effect.

formula This part contains all information, which defines the mathematical problem - e.g. the equation, constants, unit, etc. For details see the explanations on these properties above.

plot_data This part contains all information, which define the appearance of the plot - e.g. start and values for x- and y-axis, lin. or log. scale, etc. For details see the explanations on these properties above.

2.9.2 CLI usage

The basic syntax to run the CLI tool is:

```
simple-plotter [options] -i <input_file_name>
```

Where following options are available:

--help Displays a help screen

--input or -i This is the only mandatory option, which must be followed by the JSON input file name

--output or -o If this option including an output file name (e.g. -o output.py) is set, the generated code will be saved to the corresponding file. If this option is omitted the code will just be printed to the terminal.

--plotlib or -p This option defines, which plotting library shall be used. Currently 'matplotlib' and 'kivy-garden/graph' are supported. If this option is omitted the code will be generated for matplotlib.

--no-check or -n This option disables the code checker. It is not recommended to use this option. If it is not checked the code checker will analyse the code for errors and illegal statements (e.g. un-allowed function calls) and thus provides some basic security.

Running the CLI tool on the example above (which can also be found as *sine_waves.json* in the [examples folder](#) in source code repository) with following command will create a python script with code for a *kivy-garden/graph* plot and save it to 'test.py' file.

```
simple-plotter --plotlib kivy-garden/graph -i ./simple_plotter/examples/sine_waves.  
↪ json -o test.py
```

The content of the 'test.py' code file is shown below:

```
# this code has been auto-generated by simple_plotter  
import numpy as np  
  
import simple_plotter.core.advanced_graph as kv_graph  
  
# function definition  
def f(t, freq, amp):  
    return amp * np.sin(2* freq * np.pi * t)  
  
# definition of constants  
amp = 2  
  
# variable definition  
t = np.linspace(0, 1, num=500)  
  
# set constants definition  
freq = np.linspace(1, 5, 5)  
y = f(t, freq[0], amp)  
  
# plot setup  
graph = kv_graph.AnnotatedLinePlot(xlabel="t [s]",  
    ylabel="y",  
    y_grid_label=True, x_grid_label=True, padding=5,  
    x_grid=True, y_grid=True, xlog=False, ylog=False  
    , title="y(t)=amp * np.sin(2* freq * np.pi * t), amp = 2"  
)  
for set_const in freq:  
    results = f(t, set_const, amp)  
    graph.plot(t, results, label="freq="+str(set_const)+" [Hz]")
```

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```
# uncomment the code below, if you want run this as a standalone script
# from kivy.app import App
#
# class Plot(App):
#
#     def __init__(self):
#         super().__init__()
#
#     def build(self):
#         return graph
#
# Plot().run()
```

As can be seen the code to actually create the plot is out-commented. If you want to run this script to generate a standalone plot, you should un-comment the lines at the end of the script before you run it.

CHAPTER 3

Licenses

This chapter contains the license information of source code and binary releases of *simple-plotter* and related components.

Note: simple-plotter 0.4.0 or later is released under the MIT license, while earlier versions (up to 0.3.2) were mainly released under the GPLv3+ license including some code in the `advanced_graph` module taken from matplotlib under the matplotlib license. In simple-plotter version 0.4.0 the Qt-frontend (`simple_plotter/gui.py`) as well as the color map data in `simple_plotter/core/advanced_graph.py` taken from matplotlib have been removed to allow for a simpler and more permissive license of the core components. The Qt-frontend is still available as a separate project called ‘simple-plotter-qt’, which remains released under the GPLv3+.

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3.4 simple-plotter4a binary releases (Android)

3.4.1 simple-plotter4a rel. 0.1.0

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python3 3.7.1

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
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2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
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4.1 Concept

simple_plotter is primarily a very specific python-code generator - i.e. the parameters provided by the GUI front-end will be used to generate a python script, which is then executed to generate the plot.

The scripts will be created based on jinja2 templates - see `simple_plotter/core/templates`.

Some code checking is done using the `ast` module to provide basic security (e.g. prevent unwanted commands or imports). See the `CodeChecker` class in the `code_parser` module.

4.2 Package versions

`setuptools_scm` is used to fetch the version strings from git tags/commits automatically.

4.3 Building conda packages

There will probably be no need to update the `meta.yaml` manually. `conda-build`'s jinja templating functionality is used in `meta.yaml` to fetch the package information from `setup.py` (except for the package version).

Since `setuptools_scm` is used, there is no version argument, that can be imported with the `load_setup_py_data` function in `meta.yaml`.

Therefore **conda packages should be built using the `build_conda_package.sh` shell script.**

This script first reads the (auto-generated) version from `setup.py` and passes it to an environment variable, which is used in the `meta.yaml`.

Note: Unfortunately there is currently no kivy-garden.graph package for conda. So conda packages will miss this dependency! You will have to install kivy-garden.graph via pip.

4.4 Testing

gitlab CI/CD will run the test functions (pytest) - see tests/ on each commit and update the [code coverage report](#). Tests are currently only defined for the simple_plotter.core modules (not for the GUI).

4.5 Project documentation

Documentation sources for sphinx are stored in the doc/ folder. To build the documentation you need *sphinx* and the *sphinx-rtd-theme* package installed.

When commits to master are pushed to the gitlab repository the documentation is automatically generated on readthedocs:

<https://simple-plotter.readthedocs.io/latest>

If tags are pushed documentation will be generated for

<https://simple-plotter.readthedocs.io/stable>

This section describes the API of the backend - i.e. the **code_generator** and **code_parser** module.

5.1 code_generator

The module consists of a class *DataHandler* which includes the code generator methods and some data container classes (*Formula* and *PlotData*).

`simple_plotter.core.code_generator.check_valid_input(input_value)`

Checks if an input value corresponds to a valid value - i.e. not None, "", "None", ...

Parameters `input_value` – Any type of input value

Returns True if valid

Return type bool

5.1.1 Formula

```
class simple_plotter.core.code_generator.Formula(function_name='y', var_name='x',
                                                equation='x**2',          con-
                                                stants=None, set_var_name=None,
                                                set_min_val=None,
                                                set_max_val=None, no_sets=None,
                                                var_unit=None, function_unit=None,
                                                set_var_unit=None,          ex-
                                                plicit_set_values=None)
```

Data container for definition of the equation

Parameters

- **function_name** (*str*) – Name of the “return value” - e.g. `y = ...`
- **var_name** (*str*) – Name of the function variable - e.g. `x`

- **equation** (*str*) – String representation of an equation (python, numpy code)
- **constants** (*list*) – List with a dictionary for each constant - see notes
- **set_var_name** (*str*) – Name of the set parameter
- **set_min_val** (*float*) – Min. value of the set parameter
- **set_max_val** (*float*) – Max. value of the set parameter
- **no_sets** (*int*) – Number of set parameter values to create between min. and max. value
- **var_unit** (*str*) – Unit for the variable (only used for display)
- **function_unit** (*str*) – Unit of the function return value (only used for display)
- **set_var_unit** (*str*) – Unit of set parameter (only used for display)
- **explicit_set_values** (*str*) – String of explicit values for set parameters (like a list separated with comma)

Notes

- the constants dictionary consists of following keys (all values are strings): “Const. name”, “Value”, “Unit” and “Comment”

5.1.2 PlotData

```
class simple_plotter.core.code_generator.PlotData (start_val=-10.0, end_val=10.0,  
                                                no_pts=50, x_log=False,  
                                                y_log=False, swap_xy=False,  
                                                grid=False, user_data=None,  
                                                y_min=None, y_max=None,  
                                                plot_title=None)
```

Data container for plot definition

Parameters

- **start_val** (*float*) – start of x value range
- **end_val** (*float*) – end of x value range
- **no_pts** (*int*) – Number of data points for x value
- **x_log** (*bool*) – Sets x scale to logarithmic if True
- **y_log** (*bool*) – Sets y scale to logarithmic if True
- **swap_xy** (*bool*) – Swaps x and y axis if True
- **grid** (*bool*) – Enables grid if True
- **user_data** (*list*) – Not implemented yet
- **y_min** (*float*) – Min y value for plot display
- **y_max** (*float*) – Max y value for plot display
- **plot_title** (*str*) – Manually defined plot title (if None, plot title will be created from formula automatically)

Notes

- All float values will be converted to str and may also be passed as str directly.

5.1.3 DataHandler

```
class simple_plotter.core.code_generator.DataHandler (formula, plot_data,  
                                                    export_csv=False,  
                                                    filename=None,  
                                                    code_checker=None,  
                                                    plot_lib='matplotlib')
```

Main class for parser - includes all code generator methods

Parameters

- **formula** (*Formula*) – Formula container object
- **plot_data** (*PlotData*) – plot data container object
- **export_csv** (*bool*) – If true code to export curve values to csv will be embedded
- **filename** (*str*) – Name of the project file (JSON)
- **code_checker** (*CodeChecker*) – Code checker object
- **plot_lib** (*str*) – Library used for plotting - either 'matplotlib' or 'kivy-garden/graph'

check_code()

Checks the code for each segment

Returns

Consisting of:

- list: List of error codes
- list: List of error logs

Return type tuple

Notes

- **following error codes exist:**
 - 0: Error in imports
 - 1: Error in function definition
 - 2: Error in constants definition
 - 3: Error variable definition
 - 4: Error in set constants definition
 - 5: Error in plot call
 - 6: Error in plot setup

check_const_validity()

Checks the validity of defined constants

Returns True if all constants are valid, false otherwise

Return type bool

Note: Constants need to have at least a name and a value

static check_valid_input (*input_value*)

Checks if an input value corresponds to a valid value - i.e. not None, "", "None",...

Returns True if valid input value

Return type bool

combine_code ()

Assembles complete code

Returns combined python code

Return type str

load_project (*filename*)

loads a project from JSON file

plot ()

plots the function, if code is valid

Returns

Consisting of:

- list: Error codes
- list: Error logs

Return type tuple

save_project (*filename=None*)

saves project object to JSON file

write_constdefs ()

Write constants definition

write_csv_export ()

writes the code to export to filename.csv

Returns python code for export to csv file

Return type str

write_funcdef ()

Writes the function definition

write_imports ()

Writes the imports

write_plot_call ()

Writes the plot call code

write_plot_setup ()

writes the plot setup code

Returns python code for plotting section

Return type str

write_py_file (*filename*)

writes a python file with code generated by combine_code

write_setvardef()
writes definition for set variable

Returns python code for definitions

Return type str

write_vardef()
Write variable definition

5.2 code_parser

This module consist of a data container class *Code* and the *CodeChecker* class, which uses *ast* to analyze code elements and identify unwanted code.

5.2.1 Code

class simple_plotter.core.code_parser.**Code**(code_str)
Container for code

Parameters **code_str** (str) – Code in string representation

code_lines
Returns code as list (each line is a list element)

code_tree
Returns ast root node

print_code_lines()
Prints code with line numbers

5.2.2 CodeChecker

class simple_plotter.core.code_parser.**CodeChecker**(allowed_imports=None,
allowed_calls=None, al-
lowed_names=None, al-
lowed_aliases=None, al-
lowed_FunctionDefs=None)

Checker for illegal statements in code

Parameters

- **allowed_imports** (list) – List of allowed imports
- **allowed_calls** (list) – List of allowed calls
- **allowed_names** (list) – List of allowed names (e.g. function names not covered in methods of allowed aliases)
- **allowed_aliases** (list) – List of allowed module/class/function aliases
- **allowed_FunctionDefs** (list) – List of allowed names for Function definition

allowed_imports
List of allowed imports

Type list

allowed_calls

List of allowed calls

Type list

allowed_names

List of allowed names (e.g. function names not covered in methods of allowed aliases)

Type list

allowed_aliases

List of allowed module/class/function aliases

Type list

allowed_node_types

List of node ast node types (Classes) - defaults to Import, FunctionDef, Assign,

Type list

Call and Expr**allowed_FunctionDefs**

List of allowed names for Function definition

Type list

check_code (*code*)

Checks if the code is valid

Parameters **code** (*Code*) – Code object to analyze

Returns

consisting of:

- bool: True if code is valid
- list: Error log

Return type tuple

first_pass (*code*)

Check if nodes are in allowed node types

Parameters **code** (*Code*) –

generic_visit (*node*)

Called if no explicit visitor function exists for a node.

5.3 advanced_graph

This module includes a class *AnnotatedLinePlot* which is a specialized extension of the kivy-garden.graph package. The *AnnotatedLinePlot* adds some matplotlib-like behavior (e.g. automatic axis-scaling, a legend, plot title) to the garden.graph *LinePlot* class.

5.3.1 AnnotatedLinePlot

```
class simple_plotter.core.advanced_graph.AnnotatedLinePlot (title=None,  
                                                         show_legend=True,  
                                                         **kwargs)
```

Extends the kivy-graden/graph by some additional features, like a title, legend, automatic colors

Parameters

- **title** (*str*) – Title to place above the plot
- **show_legend** (*bool*) – If true legend will be shown below the graph
- ****kwargs** – Keyword arguments for `kivy_garden.graph.Graph` class

get_data_limits ()

Calculate x- and y-data limits

Returns

tuple consisting of:

- float: min. x-value
- float: max. x-value
- float: min. y-value
- float: max. y-value

Return type tuple**plot** (*x_values*, *y_values*, *color=None*, *label=None*)

Adds a plot to the graph

Parameters

- **x_values** (*list*) – List of x-values
- **y_values** (*list*) – List of y-values
- **color** (*tuple*) – RGBA color value (0..1.) for the curves color- e.g. (0.5, 1., 1., 1.)
- **label** (*str*) – Legend label for the curve

Note: If color is None the color will automatically be assigned based on the predefined standard colors.

recalculate_axis_limits ()

Recalculates the axis limits and updates the graph

recalculate_x_axis ()

Recalculates the x-axis limits and ticks

Returns

tuple consisting of:

- float: y-axis min. value
- float: y-axis max. value
- float: tick major spacing
- int: number minor ticks

Return type tuple**recalculate_y_axis** ()

Recalculates y-axis limits

Returns

tuple consisting of:

- float: y-axis min. value
- float: y-axis max. value
- float: tick major spacing
- int: number minor ticks

Return type tuple

standard_colors

Returns a list of 16 standard color RGBA values

Type list

x_data_limits

Returns data limits (xmin and xmax) in terms of x-coordinates

Type tuple

y_data_limits

Returns data limits (ymin and ymax) in terms of y-coordinates

Type tuple

CHAPTER 6

Roadmap and Issue-tracker

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7.1 Release 0.4.0

Date 2020-03-30

- project restructured: Qt-frontend code moved to new project simple-plotter-qt, matplotlib code removed → **license changed to MIT** (for simple-plotter base)
- CLI added to simple-plotter
- bug-fix: setting ymax value with kivy-garden/graph caused error

7.2 Release 0.3.2

Date 2020-03-21

- removed jsonpickle for saving projects (now explicit JSON conversion, resolves issue #1)
- bug fix (Qt-GUI): loading project with fewer constants than currently defined caused crash

7.3 Release 0.3.1

Date 2020-03-09

- bug fix (in jinja2 template): Plot failed, when y-min./max. and title label were defined

7.4 Release 0.3.0

Date 2020-03-08

- complete restructuring - base modules are now in simple_plotter.core

- bug fixes: crashes with logarithmic axes using kivy-frontend fixed
- documentation: User guide added

7.5 Release 0.2.2

Date 2020-02-27

- support for kivy-garden/graph based plotting library added (enables support for Android version of simple-plotter)

7.6 Release 0.2.1

Date 2019-11-02

- bug fix: loading of example project from older version failed

7.7 Release 0.2.0

Date 2019-11-02

- code parser added (limits allowed imports, calls, etc.)
- code generator now uses jinja templates
- unit tests added
- export csv removed

7.8 Release 0.1.2

Date 2019-10-18

- automatic version strings added (using setuptools_scm)
- package definitions moved from meta.yaml to setup.py

7.9 Release 0.1.1

Date 2019-10-14

- fixed documentation builds

7.10 Release 0.1.0

Date 2019-10-14

- Initial release

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