AudioTSM is a python library for real-time audio time-scale modification procedures, i.e. algorithms that change the speed of an audio signal without changing its pitch.

**Documentation:** [https://audiotsm.readthedocs.io/](https://audiotsm.readthedocs.io/)

**Examples:** [https://muges.github.io/audiotsm/](https://muges.github.io/audiotsm/)

**Source code repository and issue tracker:** [https://github.com/Muges/audiotsm/](https://github.com/Muges/audiotsm/)

**Python Package Index:** [https://pypi.python.org/pypi/audiotsm/](https://pypi.python.org/pypi/audiotsm/)

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CHAPTER 1

Installation

Audiotsm should work with python 2.7 and python 3.4+
You can install the latest version of audiotsm with pip:

```
pip install audiotsm
```

If you want to use the gstreamer plugins, you should install PyGObject and python-gst, and use the following command to install audiotsm:

```
pip install audiotsm[gstreamer]
```

If you want to play the output of the TSM procedures in real time, or to use the examples, you should install audiotsm as follow:

```
pip install audiotsm[stream]
```
CHAPTER 2

Basic usage

The audiotsm package implements several time-scale modification procedures:

- OLA (Overlap-Add);
- WSOLA (Waveform Similarity-based Overlap-Add);
- Phase Vocoder.

The OLA procedure should only be used on percussive audio signals. The WSOLA and the Phase Vocoder procedures are improvements of the OLA procedure, and should both give good results in most cases.

If you are unsure which procedure to choose, the Phase Vocoder should sound best in most cases. You can listen to the output of the different procedures on various audio files and at various speeds on the examples page.

Python API

Below is a basic example showing how to reduce the speed of a wav file by half using the phase vocoder procedure:

```python
from audiotsm import phasevocoder
from audiotsm.io.wav import WavReader, WavWriter

with WavReader(input_filename) as reader:
    with WavWriter(output_filename, reader.channels, reader.samplerate) as writer:
        tsm = phasevocoder(reader.channels, speed=0.5)
        tsm.run(reader, writer)
```

A complete example can be found in the examples/audiotsmcli.py file. Read the documentation for more details.
GStreamer plugins

The TSM procedures are also available as GStreamer plugins. A simple example implementing a basic GStreamer pipeline can be found in the `examples/audiotsmcli_gst.py` file, and a more complete one showing how to use the plugins in a GTK audio player can be found in the `examples/audiotsmgtk.py` file. Read the documentation for more details.
If you are interested in time-scale modification procedures, I highly recommend reading *A Review of Time-Scale Modification of Music Signals* by Jonathan Driedger and Meinard Müller.
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Time-Scale Modification procedures

The `audiotsm` module provides several time-scale modification procedures:

- `ola()` (Overlap-Add);
- `wsola()` (Waveform Similarity-based Overlap-Add);
- `phasevocoder()` (Phase Vocoder).

The OLA procedure should only be used on percussive audio signals. The WSOLA and the Phase Vocoder procedures are improvements of the OLA procedure, and should both give good results in most cases.

**Note:** If you are unsure which procedure and parameters to choose, using `phasevocoder()` with the default parameters should give good results in most cases. You can listen to the output of the different procedures on various audio files and at various speeds on the examples page.

Each of the function of this module returns a `TSM` object which implements a time-scale modification procedure.

```python
audiotsm.ola(channels, speed=1.0, frame_length=256, analysis_hop=None, synthesis_hop=None)
```

Returns a `TSM` object implementing the OLA (Overlap-Add) time-scale modification procedure.

In most cases, you should not need to set the `frame_length`, the `analysis_hop` or the `synthesis_hop`. If you want to fine tune these parameters, you can check the documentation of the `AnalysisSynthesisTSM` class to see what they represent.

**Parameters**

- `channels (int)` – the number of channels of the input signal.
- `speed (float, optional)` – the speed ratio by which the speed of the signal will be multiplied (for example, if `speed` is set to 0.5, the output signal will be half as fast as the input signal).
- `frame_length (int, optional)` – the length of the frames.
• **analysis_hop** (*int*, *optional*) – the number of samples between two consecutive analysis frames (speed * synthesis_hop by default). If analysis_hop is set, the speed parameter will be ignored.

• **synthesis_hop** (*int*, *optional*) – the number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames (frame_length // 2 by default).

Returns a `audiotsm.base.tsm.TSM` object

```python
audiotsm.wsola(channels, speed=1.0, frame_length=1024, analysis_hop=None, synthesis_hop=None, tolerance=None)
```

Returns a `TSM` object implementing the WSOLA (Waveform Similarity-based Overlap-Add) time-scale modification procedure.

In most cases, you should not need to set the frame_length, the analysis_hop, the synthesis_hop, or the tolerance. If you want to fine tune these parameters, you can check the documentation of the `AnalysisSynthesisTSM` class to see what the first three represent.

WSOLA works in the same way as OLA, with the exception that it allows slight shift (at most tolerance) of the position of the analysis frames.

Parameters

• **channels** (*int*) – the number of channels of the input signal.

• **speed** (*float*, *optional*) – the speed ratio by which the speed of the signal will be multiplied (for example, if speed is set to 0.5, the output signal will be half as fast as the input signal).

• **frame_length** (*int*, *optional*) – the length of the frames.

• **analysis_hop** (*int*, *optional*) – the number of samples between two consecutive analysis frames (speed * synthesis_hop by default). If analysis_hop is set, the speed parameter will be ignored.

• **synthesis_hop** (*int*, *optional*) – the number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames (frame_length // 2 by default).

• **tolerance** (*int*) – the maximum number of samples that the analysis frame can be shifted.

Returns a `audiotsm.base.tsm.TSM` object

```python
audiotsm.phasevocoder(channels, speed=1.0, frame_length=2048, analysis_hop=None, synthesis_hop=None, phase_locking=1)
```

Returns a `TSM` object implementing the phase vocoder time-scale modification procedure.

In most cases, you should not need to set the frame_length, the analysis_hop or the synthesis_hop. If you want to fine tune these parameters, you can check the documentation of the `AnalysisSynthesisTSM` class to see what they represent.

Parameters

• **channels** (*int*) – the number of channels of the input signal.

• **speed** (*float*, *optional*) – the speed ratio by which the speed of the signal will be multiplied (for example, if speed is set to 0.5, the output signal will be half as fast as the input signal).

• **frame_length** (*int*, *optional*) – the length of the frames.

• **analysis_hop** (*int*, *optional*) – the number of samples between two consecutive analysis frames (speed * synthesis_hop by default). If analysis_hop is set, the speed parameter will be ignored.
• `synthesis_hop(int, optional)` – the number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames (`frame_length // 4` by default).

• `phase_locking(PhaseLocking, optional)` – a phase locking strategy.

Returns a `audiotsm.base.tsm.TSM` object

class audiotsm.PhaseLocking

Enumeration of phase locking strategies.

`IDENTITY = 1`

Identity phase locking.

`NONE = 0`

No phase locking.

classmethod `from_str(name)`

Returns a phase locking strategy given its name.

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TSM Object

The `audiotsm.base.tsm` module provides an abstract class for real-time audio time-scale modification procedures.

class audiotsm.base.tsm.TSM

An abstract class for real-time audio time-scale modification procedures.

If you want to use a TSM object to run a TSM procedure on a signal, you should use the `run()` method in most cases.

`clear()`

Clears the state of the TSM object, making it ready to be used on another signal (or another part of a signal).

This method should be called before processing a new file, or seeking to another part of a signal.

`flush_to(writer)`

Writes as many output samples as possible to `writer`, assuming that there are no remaining samples that will be added to the input (i.e., that the `write_to()` method will not be called), and returns the number of samples that were written.

Parameters


Returns

- a tuple `(n, finished)`, with:
  - `n` the number of samples that were written to `writer`
  - `finished` a boolean that is `True` when there are no samples remaining to flush.

Return type (int, bool)

`get_max_output_length(input_length)`

Returns the maximum number of samples that will be written to the output given the number of samples of the input.

Parameters `input_length(int)` – the number of samples of the input.

Returns `input_length(int)` – the maximum number of samples that will be written to the output.

`read_from(reader)`

Reads as many samples as possible from `reader`, processes them, and returns the number of samples that were read.
Parameters **reader** — a *audiotsm.io.base.Reader*.

**Returns** the number of samples that were read from **reader**.

**run**(reader, writer, flush=True)

Runs the TSM procedure on the content of **reader** and writes the output to **writer**.

**Parameters**

- **reader** — a *audiotsm.io.base.Reader*.
- **writer** — a *audiotsm.io.base.Writer*.
- **flush** *(bool, optional)* — True if there is no more data to process.

**set_speed**(speed)

Sets the speed ratio.

**Parameters** **speed** *(float)* — the speed ratio by which the speed of the signal will be multiplied (for example, if **speed** is set to 0.5, the output signal will be half as fast as the input signal).

**write_to**(writer)

Writes as many result samples as possible to **writer**.

**Parameters** **writer** — a *audiotsm.io.base.Writer*.

**Returns**

a tuple (**n**, **finished**), with:

- **n** the number of samples that were written to **writer**
- **finished** a boolean that is True when there are no samples remaining to write. In this case, the **read_from()** method should be called to add new input samples, or, if there are no remaining input samples, the **flush_to()** method should be called to get the last output samples.

**Return type** *(int, bool)*
Readers and Writers

TSM objects use Reader objects as input and Writer objects as output.

The audiotsm.io package provides Readers and Writers allowing to use numpy arrays or wav files as input or output of a TSM, to play the output in real-time, as well as base classes to implement your own Readers and Writers.

Numpy arrays

The audiotsm.io.array module provides a Reader and Writers allowing to use a numpy.ndarray as input or output of a TSM object.

```python
class audiotsm.io.array.ArrayReader(data)
    Bases: audiotsm.io.base.Reader
    A Reader allowing to use numpy.ndarray as input of a TSM object.

    Parameters
    data (numpy.ndarray) -- a matrix of shape (m, n), with m the number of channels and n the length of the buffer, where the samples will be read.

class audiotsm.io.array.ArrayWriter(channels)
    Bases: audiotsm.io.base.Writer
    A Writer allowing to get the output of a TSM object as a numpy.ndarray.

    Writing to an ArrayWriter will add the data at the end of the data attribute.

    Parameters
    channels (int) -- the number of channels of the signal.

data
    A numpy.ndarray of shape (m, n), with m the number of channels and n the length of the data, where the samples have written.

class audiotsm.io.array.FixedArrayWriter(data)
    Bases: audiotsm.io.base.Writer
    A Writer allowing to use numpy.ndarray as output of a TSM object.
```

```python
Contrary to an `ArrayWriter`, a `FixedArrayWriter` takes the buffer in which the data will be written as a parameter of its constructor. The buffer is of fixed size, and it will not be possible to write more samples to the `FixedArrayWriter` than the buffer can contain.

**Parameters**

- `data` *(numpy.ndarray)* – a matrix of shape \((m, n)\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer, where the samples will be written.

## Wav files

The `audiotsm.io.wav` module provides a `Reader` and a `Writer` allowing to use wav files as input or output of a TSM object.

**class** `audiotsm.io.wav.WavReader` *(filename)*

**Bases:** `audiotsm.io.base.Reader`

A `Reader` allowing to use a wav file as input of a TSM object.

You should close the `WavReader` after using it with the `close()` method, or use it in a `with` statement as follow:

```python
with WavReader(filename) as reader:
    # use reader...
```

**Parameters**

- `filename` *(str)* – the name of an existing wav file.

  **close()**

  Close the wav file.

- `samplerate`  
  The samplerate of the wav file.

- `samplewidth`  
  The sample width in bytes of the wav file.

**class** `audiotsm.io.wav.WavWriter` *(filename, channels, samplerate)*

**Bases:** `audiotsm.io.base.Writer`

A `Writer` allowing to use a wav file as output of a TSM object.

You should close the `WavWriter` after using it with the `close()` method, or use it in a `with` statement as follow:

```python
with WavWriter(filename, 2, 44100) as writer:
    # use writer...
```

**Parameters**

- `filename` *(str)* – the name of the wav file (it will be overwritten if it already exists).

- `channels` *(int)* – the number of channels of the signal.

- `samplerate` *(int)* – the sampling rate of the signal.

  **close()**

  Close the wav file.
Play in real-time

The `audiotsm.io.stream` module provides a `StreamWriter` allowing to play the output of a `TSM` object in real-time.

```python
class audiotsm.io.stream.StreamWriter(channels, samplerate, **attrs)
    Bases: audiotsm.io.base.Writer
    A `Writer` allowing to play the output of a `TSM` object directly.
    You should stop the `StreamWriter` after using it with the `stop()` method, or use it in a `with` statement as follow:

    ```python
    with WavWriter(2, 44100) as writer:
      # use writer...
    ```

Parameters

- `channels (int)` – the number of channels of the signal.
- `samplerate (int)` – the sampling rate of the signal.
- `attrs` – additional parameters used to create the `sounddevice.OutputStream` that is used by the `StreamWriter`.

```python
stop()
```
Stop the stream.

Implementing your own

The `audiotsm.io.base` module provides base classes for the input and output of `TSM` objects.

```python
class audiotsm.io.base.Reader
    An abstract class for the input of a `TSM` object.
    channels
        The number of channels of the `Reader`.
    empty
        True if there is no more data to read.
    read(buffer)
        Reads as many samples from the `Reader` as possible, write them to `buffer`, and returns the number of samples that were read.

        Parameters `buffer` (numpy.ndarray) – a matrix of shape (m, n), with m the number of channels and n the length of the buffer, where the samples will be written.

        Returns the number of samples that were read. It should always be equal to the length of the buffer, except when there is no more values to be read.

        Raises `ValueError` – if the `Reader` and the buffer do not have the same number of channels

    skip(n)
        Try to skip n samples, an returns the number of samples that were actually skipped.
```
channels
The number of channels of the **Writer**.

**write**(*buffer*)
Write as many samples from the **Writer** as possible from *buffer*, and returns the number of samples that were written.

- **Parameters** *buffer* (**numpy.ndarray**) – a matrix of shape \((m, n)\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer, where the samples will be read.

- **Returns** the number of samples that were written. It should always be equal to the length of the buffer, except when there is no more space in the **Writer**.

- **Raises** **ValueError** – if the **Writer** and the buffer do not have the same number of channels
The `audiotsm.gstreamer` module implements three audio filters allowing to use the TSM procedures with gstreamer:

- `audiotsm-ola`, defined in the `audiotsm.gstreamer.ola` module;
- `audiotsm-wsola`, defined in the `audiotsm.gstreamer.wsola` module;
- `audiotsm-phase-vocoder`, defined in the `audiotsm.gstreamer.phasevocoder` module.

**Note:** If you are unsure which filter to choose, using `audiotsm-phase-vocoder` should give good results in most cases. You can listen to the output of the different procedures on various audio files and at various speeds on the examples page.

In order to use these audio filters, you should first import the module corresponding to the TSM procedure you want to use, for example:

```python
import audiotsm.gstreamer.phasevocoder
```

Then, you should create the audio filter with `Gst.ElementFactory.make`, as follow:

```python
tsm = Gst.ElementFactory.make("audiotsm-phase-vocoder")
```

You should then create a gstreamer pipeline using the audio filter you created. See examples/audiotsmcli_gst.py for an example of pipeline.

The audio filters work in the same manner as the `scaletempo` gstreamer plugin. You can change the playback rate by sending a seek event to the pipeline:

```python
speed = 0.5
pipeline.seek(speed, Gst.Format.BYTES, Gst.SeekFlags.FLUSH, Gst.SeekType.NONE, -1, Gst.SeekType.NONE, -1)
```

The other parameters of the TSM procedure are available as properties, as documented for each of the procedures below.
OLA

The `audiotsm.gstreamer.ola` module implements an audio filter allowing to use the OLA procedure with gstreamer.

class audiotsm.gstreamer.ola.OLA
    Bases: audiotsm.gstreamer.base.GstTSM

OLA gstreamer audio filter.

    frame_length = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The length of the frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

    plugin_name = 'audiotsm-ola'
        The plugin name, to be used in Gst.ElementFactory.make.

    synthesis_hop = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

WSOLA

The `audiotsm.gstreamer.wsola` module implements an audio filter allowing to use the WSOLA procedure with gstreamer.

class audiotsm.gstreamer.wsola.WSOLA
    Bases: audiotsm.gstreamer.base.GstTSM

WSOLA gstreamer audio filter.

    frame_length = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The length of the frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

    plugin_name = 'audiotsm-wsola'
        The plugin name, to be used in Gst.ElementFactory.make.

    synthesis_hop = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

    tolerance = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The maximum number of samples that the analysis frame can be shifted.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).
Phase Vocoder

The `audiotsm.gstreamer.phasevocoder` module implements an audio filter allowing to use the phase vocoder procedure with gstreamer.

```python
class audiotsm.gstreamer.phasevocoder.PhaseVocoder
    Bases: audiotsm.gstreamer.base.GstTSM

    Phase vocoder gstreamer audio filter.

    **frame_length** = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The length of the frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

    **phase_locking** = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The phase locking strategy.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).

    **plugin_name** = 'audiotsm-phase-vocoder'
        The plugin name, to be used in `Gst.ElementFactory.make`.

    **synthesis_hop** = <Mock name='mock.GObject.Property()' id='140555581386648'>
        The number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames.
        This is a write-only attribute, that will only take effect the next time the audio filter is setup (usually on the next song).
```
Analysis-Synthesis based TSM procedures

The `audiotsm.base.analysis_synthesis` module provides a base class for real-time analysis-synthesis based audio time-scale modification procedures.

```python
class audiotsm.base.analysis_synthesis.AnalysisSynthesisTSM(converter, channels, frame_length, analysis_hop, synthesis_hop, analysis_window, synthesis_window, delta_before=0, delta_after=0)
```

A `audiotsm.base.tsm.TSM` for real-time analysis-synthesis based time-scale modification procedures.

The basic principle of an analysis-synthesis based TSM procedure is to first decompose the input signal into short overlapping frames, called the analysis frames. The frames have a fixed length `frame_length`, and are separated by `analysis_hop` samples, as illustrated below:

```
<--------frame_length--------><-analysis_hop->
Frame 1: [~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~]
Frame 2: [~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~]
Frame 3: [~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~]
...  
```

It then relocates the frames on the time axis by changing the distance between them (to `synthesis_hop`), as illustrated below:

```
<--------frame_length--------><----synthesis_hop---->
Frame 1: [~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~]
Frame 2: [~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~]
Frame 3: [-------------~~
...  
```
This changes the speed of the signal by the ratio `analysis_hop / synthesis_hop` (for example, if the `synthesis_hop` is twice the `analysis_hop`, the output signal will be half as fast as the input signal).

However, this simple method introduces artifacts to the signal. These artifacts can be reduced by modifying the analysis frames by various methods. This is done by a `converter` object, which converts the analysis frames into modified frames called the synthesis frames.

To further reduce the artifacts, window functions (the `analysis_window` and the `synthesis_window`) can be applied to the analysis frames and the synthesis frames in order to smooth the signal.

Some TSM procedures (e.g., WSOLA-like methods) may need to have access to some samples preceding or following an analysis frame to generate the synthesis frame. The `delta_before` and `delta_after` parameters allow to specify the numbers of samples needed before and after the analysis frame, so that they are available to the `converter`.


**Parameters**

- `converter (Converter)` – an object that implements the conversion of the analysis frames into synthesis frames.
- `channels (int)` – the number of channels of the input signal.
- `frame_length (int)` – the length of the frames.
- `analysis_hop (int)` – the number of samples between two consecutive analysis frames.
- `synthesis_hop (int)` – the number of samples between two consecutive synthesis frames.
- `analysis_window (numpy.ndarray)` – a window applied to the analysis frames
- `synthesis_window (numpy.ndarray)` – a window applied to the synthesis frames
- `delta_before (int)` – the number of samples preceding an analysis frame that the converter requires (this is usually 0, except for WSOLA-like methods)
- `delta_after (int)` – the number of samples following an analysis frame that the converter requires (this is usually 0, except for WSOLA-like methods)

**class audiotsm.base.analysis_synthesis.Converter**

A base class for objects implementing the conversion of analysis frames into synthesis frames.

- `clear ()`  
  Clears the state of the Converter, making it ready to be used on another signal (or another part of a signal).  
  It is called by the `clear()` method and the constructor of `AnalysisSynthesisTSM`.

- `convert_frame (analysis_frame)`  
  Converts an analysis frame into a synthesis frame.

  **Parameters**
  `analysis_frame (numpy.ndarray)` – a matrix of shape `(m, delta_before + frame_length + delta_after)`, with `m` the number of channels, containing the analysis frame and some samples before and after (as specified by the `delta_before` and `delta_after` parameters of the `AnalysisSynthesisTSM` calling the `Converter`).  

  `analysis_frame[:, delta_before:-delta_after]` contains the actual analysis frame (without the samples preceding and following it).

  **Returns** a synthesis frame represented as a `numpy.ndarray` of shape `(m, frame_length)`, with `m` the number of channels.
set_analysis_hop \((analysis\_hop)\)
Change the value of the analysis hop. This is called by the set_speed() method.

Circular buffers

The audiotsm.utils module provides utility functions and classes used in the implementation of time-scale modification procedures.

class audiotsm.utils.CBuffer \((channels, max\_length)\)
A CBuffer is a circular buffer used to store multichannel audio data.

It can be seen as a variable-size buffer whose length is bounded by max_length. The CBuffer.write() and CBuffer.right_pad() methods allow to add samples at the end of the buffer, while the CBuffer.read() and CBuffer.remove() methods allow to remove samples from the beginning of the buffer.

Contrary to the samples added by the CBuffer.write() and CBuffer.read_from(), those added by the CBuffer.right_pad() method are considered not to be ready to be read. Effectively, this means that they can be modified by the CBuffer.add() and CBuffer.divide() methods, but have to be marked as ready to be read with the CBuffer.set_ready() method before being read with the CBuffer.peek(), CBuffer.read(), or CBuffer.write_to() methods.

Parameters
- channels \((int)\) – the number of channels of the buffer.
- max_length \((int)\) – the maximum length of the buffer (i.e. the maximum number of samples that can be stored in each channel).

add \((buffer)\)
Adds a buffer element-wise to the CBuffer.

Parameters buffer \((numpy.ndarray)\) – a matrix of shape \(m, n\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer.

Raises ValueError – if the CBuffer and the buffer do not have the same number of channels or the CBuffer is smaller than the buffer \((self.length < n)\).

divide \((array)\)
Divides each channel of the CBuffer element-wise by the array.

Parameters array \((numpy.ndarray)\) – an array of shape \((n,)\).

Raises ValueError – if the length of the CBuffer is smaller than the length of the array \((self.length < n)\).

length
The number of samples of each channel of the CBuffer.

peek \((buffer)\)
Reads as many samples from the CBuffer as possible, without removing them from the CBuffer, writes them to the buffer, and returns the number of samples that were read.

The samples need to be marked as ready to be read with the CBuffer.set_ready() method in order to be read. This is done automatically by the CBuffer.write() and CBuffer.read_from() methods.

Parameters buffer \((numpy.ndarray)\) – a matrix of shape \(m, n\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer, where the samples will be written.

Returns the number of samples that were read from the CBuffer.
**Raises** ValueError – if the CBuffer and the buffer do not have the same number of channels.

**read** *(buffer)*
Reads as many samples from the CBuffer as possible, removes them from the CBuffer, writes them to the buffer, and returns the number of samples that were read.

The samples need to be marked as ready to be read with the CBuffer.set_ready() method in order to be read. This is done automatically by the CBuffer.write() and CBuffer.read_from() methods.

**Parameters** buffer *(numpy.ndarray)* – a matrix of shape (m, n), with m the number of channels and n the length of the buffer, where the samples will be written.

**Returns** the number of samples that were read from the CBuffer.

**Raises** ValueError – if the CBuffer and the buffer do not have the same number of channels.

**read_from** *(reader)*
Reads as many samples as possible from reader, writes them to the CBuffer, and returns the number of samples that were read.

The written samples are marked as ready to be read.

**Parameters** reader – a audiotsm.io.base.Reader.

**Returns** the number of samples that were read from reader.

**Raises** ValueError – if the CBuffer and reader do not have the same number of channels.

**ready**
The number of samples that can be read.

**remaining_length**
The number of samples that can be added to the CBuffer.

**remove** *(n)*
Removes the first n samples of the CBuffer, preventing them to be read again, and leaving more space for new samples to be written.

**Parameters** n *(int)* – the number of samples to remove.

**Returns** the number of samples that were removed.

**right_pad** *(n)*
Add zeros at the end of the CBuffer.

The added samples are not marked as ready to be read. The CBuffer.set_ready() will need to be called in order to be able to read them.

**Parameters** n *(int)* – the number of zeros to add.

**Raises** ValueError – if there is not enough space to add the zeros.

**set_ready** *(n)*
Mark the next n samples as ready to be read.

**Parameters** n *(int)* – the number of samples to mark as ready to be read.

**Raises** ValueError – if there is less than n samples that are not ready yet.

**to_array** ()
Returns an array containing the same data as the CBuffer.
Returns a `numpy.ndarray` of shape \((m, n)\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer.

**write** *(buffer)*
Writes as many samples from the buffer to the CBuffer as possible, and returns the number of samples that were read.

The written samples are marked as ready to be read.

**Parameters**
- **buffer** (`numpy.ndarray`) – a matrix of shape \((m, n)\), with \(m\) the number of channels and \(n\) the length of the buffer, where the samples will be read.

**Returns**
the number of samples that were written to the CBuffer.

**Raises** `ValueError` – if the CBuffer and the buffer do not have the same number of channels.

**write_to** *(writer)*
Writes as many samples as possible to writer, deletes them from the CBuffer, and returns the number of samples that were written.

The samples need to be marked as ready to be read with the CBuffer.set_ready() method in order to be read. This is done automatically by the CBuffer.write() and CBuffer.read_from() methods.

**Parameters**
- **writer** – a audiotsm.io.base.Writer.

**Returns**
the number of samples that were written to writer.

**Raises** `ValueError` – if the CBuffer and writer do not have the same number of channels.

**class** audiotsm.utils.NormalizeBuffer(length)
A NormalizeBuffer is a mono-channel circular buffer, used to normalize audio buffers.

**Parameters**
- **length** (`int`) – the length of the NormalizeBuffer.

**add** *(window)*
Adds a window element-wise to the NormalizeBuffer.

**Parameters**
- **window** (`numpy.ndarray`) – an array of shape \((n,)\).

**Raised** `ValueError` – if the window is larger than the buffer \((n > self.length)\).

**length**
The length of the CBuffer.

**remove** *(n)*
Removes the first \(n\) values of the NormalizeBuffer.

**Parameters**
- **n** (`int`) – the number of values to remove.

**to_array** *(start=0, end=None)*
Returns an array containing the same data as the NormalizeBuffer, from index `start` (included) to index `end` (excluded).

**Returns** `numpy.ndarray`

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**Window functions**

The audiotsm.utils.windows module contains window functions used for digital signal processing.

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audiotsm.utils.windows.apply(buffer, window)
Applies a window to a buffer.

Parameters

- buffer (numpy.ndarray) – a matrix of shape (m, n), with m the number of channels and n the length of the buffer.
- window – a numpy.ndarray of shape (n,).

audiotsm.utils.windows.hanning(length)
Returns a periodic Hanning window.

Contrary to numpy.hanning(), which returns the symmetric Hanning window, hanning() returns a periodic Hanning window, which is better for spectral analysis.

Parameters length (int) – the number of points of the Hanning window

Returns the window as a numpy.ndarray of shape (length,).

audiotsm.utils.windows.product(window1, window2)
Returns the product of two windows.

Parameters

- window1 – a numpy.ndarray of shape (n,) or None.
- window2 – a numpy.ndarray of shape (n,) or None.

Returns the product of the two windows. If one of the windows is equal to None, the other is returned, and if the two are equal to None, None is returned.

Gstreamer filters

The base module provides a base class for gstreamer plugin using TSM objects.

class audiotsm.gstreamer.base.GstTSM
Gstreamer TSM plugin.

Subclasses should implement the create_tsm() method and provide two class attributes:

- __gstmetadata__ = (longname, classification, description, author). See the documentation of the gst_element_class_set_metadata function for more details.
- plugin_name, the name of the plugin.

Calling the register() class method on a subclass will register it, enabling you to instantiate an audio filter with Gst.ElementFactory.make(plugin_name).

create_tsm(channels)
Returns the TSM object used by the audio filter.

do_sink_event(event)
Sink pad event handler.

do_transform(in_buffer, out_buffer)
Run the data of in_buffer through the TSM object and write the output to out_buffer.

Parameters

- in_buffer – a Gst.Buffer containing the input data.
- out_buffer – a Gst.Buffer where the output data will be written.
**do_transform_size** (*direction, caps, size, othercaps*)

Returns the size of the output buffer given the size of the input buffer.

**classmethod plugin_init** (*plugin*)

Initialize the plugin.

**classmethod register** ()

Register the plugin.

Register the plugin to make it possible to instantiate it with `Gst.ElementFactory.make`.

**audiotsm.gstreamer.base.audioformatinfo_to_dtype** (*info*)

Return the data type corresponding to a `GstAudio.AudioFormatInfo` object.

**Parameters**

- **info** – a `GstAudio.AudioFormatInfo`.

**Returns**

The corresponding data type, to be used in `numpy` functions.
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