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      outline='black',fill='SkyBlue2',tags="dot")
   L.append((vx,vy))
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for i in range(0,n-1):
   self.c.create line(L[i][0],L[i][1],\
                      L[i+1][0], L[i+1][1], width=2)
self.c.create line(L[n-1][0],L[n-1][1],\
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- 1. take the interval [0,1]
- 2. remove the middle part third of the interval
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the Class CantorSet

from Tkinter import *
import math

```
class CantorSet():
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GUI to draw a Cantor set on canvas.

def __init__(self,wdw,N):
 "a Cantor set with N levels"

def DrawSet(self,v):
 "Draws a Cantor set"

def ClearCanvas(self):
 "Clears the entire canvas"

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   self.b = Button(wdw,text="clear canvas",\
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Methods ClearCanvas and DrawSet

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```
Initially: k = int(t).
With every recursive call, k is decremented by 1.
```

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The k in cantor(self,A,B,z,t,k) controls the recursion.

At k = 0, the line segment from (A, z) to (B, z) is drawn.

For k > 0, we compute left and right limit of the middle third of [A, B], respectively denoted by L and R as

$$L = A + (B - A)/3 = (2A + B)/3$$

R = B = (B - A)/3 = (A + 2B)/3

Then we make two recursive calls:

self.cantor(A,L,z+30,t,k-1)
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Code for cantor

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   if(k==int(t)):
                         # put text string t
      cx = self.d/2;
      if(t == '0'):
         self.c.create_text(cx,z-10,text=t)
      else:
         self.c.create_text(cx,z+k*30,text=t)
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The Koch Curve is a Cantor Set where the removed middle third of the interval is replaced by a wedge.

The top of the wedge is above the midpoint of the removed middle interval.

The slopes of the wedge make an angle of 60 degrees with respect to the rest of the line segment.

To visualize a Koch curve at level *n*:

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The Class KochCurve

from Tkinter import *
import math

```
class KochCurve():
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GUI to draw a Koch curve on canvas.

def __init__(self,wdw,N):
 "a Koch curve with N levels"

def DrawCurve(self,v):
 "Draws a regular n-gon"

def ClearCanvas(self):
 "Clears the entire canvas"

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```
def init (self,wdw,N):
   "a Koch curve with N levels"
   wdw.title('a Koch curve')
   self.d = 3**N+20
   self.n = IntVar()
   self.sn = Scale(wdw,orient='horizontal',\
     from =0,to=N,tickinterval=1,
     length=self.d,variable=self.n,\
     command=self.DrawCurve)
   self.sn.grid(row=0,column=0)
   self.sn.set(0)
   self.c = Canvas(wdw,width=self.d,\
     height=self.d/3,bg ='white')
   self.c.grid(row=1,column=0)
   self.b = Button(wdw,text="clear canvas",\
     command=self.ClearCanvas)
   self.b.grid(row=2,column=0)
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The Class KochFlake

```
from Tkinter import *
import math
```

```
class KochFlake():
```

```
. . .
```

- GUI to draw a Koch flake canvas.
- def __init__(self,wdw):
 "determines the layout of the GUI"

def DrawFlake(self,v):
 "Draws a regular Koch flake"

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The Scales in ____init___

```
def init (self,wdw):
    . . .
   self.n = IntVar()
   self.k = IntVar()
   self.sn = Scale(wdw,orient='horizontal',\
     from =3,to=20,tickinterval=1,\
     length=self.d,variable=self.n,\
                                                GUI for a Koch flake
     command=self.DrawFlake)
   self.sn.grid(row=0,column=1)
   self.sn.set(10)
   self.sk = Scale(wdw,orient='vertical',\
     from =0,to=6,tickinterval=1,
     length=self.d,variable=self.k,\
     command=self.DrawFlake)
   self.sk.grid(row=1,column=0)
   self.sk.set(0)
```

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Code for DrawFlake()

```
def DrawFlake(self,v):
   "Draws a regular Koch flake"
   cx = self.d/2
   cv = self.d/2
   radius = 0.4*self.d
   self.c.delete(ALL)
   n = self.n.get()
   k = self.k.get()
   t = '(' + str(n) + ', ' + str(k) + ')'
   self.c.create text(cx,cy,text=t,tags="text")
   T_{1} = [1]
   for i in range(0,n):
      vx = cx + radius*math.cos(2*i*math.pi/n)
      vy = cy + radius*math.sin(2*i*math.pi/n)
      L.append((vx,vy))
   for i in range(0,n-1):
      self.koch(L[i],L[i+1],k)
   self.koch(L[n-1],L[0],k)
```

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Exercises

- 1. Make a GUI to visualize the Sierpinski gasket.
- 2. A variant of the Sierpinski gasket starts with a square and removes a smaller square at the center of the first square. This removal is repeated to the 8 remaining squares. Design a GUI for this Sierpinski carpet. Define the recursive drawing algorithm.
- 3. Make a GUI to visualize a Brownian bridge between two points. The rule is to replace a line segment from A to B by the segments [A, M] and [M, B], where M is calculated as (A + B)/2 with random noise added to it. Repeat the rule to the new segments, etc.
- 4. Design a recursive algorithm to draw a tree, starting with a trunk and 3 branches. Put at the top of each branch again a trunk and 3 branches, and then again... What are the parameters of the recursive function to define the rule to generate the tree?

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Summary and Assignments

We recalled elements of GUIs, see

- Chapter 15 of Making Use of Python
- www.python.org has plenty of documentation

Homework will be collected on Friday 1 February (bring your answers to class):

- exercise 5 of Lecture 5;
- exercises 1 and 4 of Lecture 6;
- exercises 1 and 3 of Lecture 7.

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