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den Quellcode ausschneiden.

Here are **5 clear, practical examples** of how to use Tkinter in Python - no specific preferences, just the most common and useful patterns for beginners. All examples run immediately with standard Python installations.

🐞 Example 1: Basic Window with Label (Most Fundamental)
Shows the absolute simplest Tkinter window.

```python
import tkinter as tk

# Create the main window
root = tk.Tk()
root.title("Hello Tkinter")
root.geometry("300x100")

# Add a label
label = tk.Label(root, text="Hello, Tkinter!")
label.pack(pady=20)

# Run the application
root.mainloop()
```

Output: A window with "Hello, Tkinter!" centered.

Why this matters: Every Tkinter app starts with this pattern.

🐞 Example 2: Button with Click Event
Shows how to handle user interactions.

```python
import tkinter as tk

root = tk.Tk()
root.title("Button Example")

def on_click():
    tk.messagebox.showinfo("Success", "Button clicked!")

button = tk.Button(root, text="Click Me", command=on_click)
button.pack(pady=20)
```

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root.mainloop()
```

Output: A window with a button that shows a message box when clicked.

Why this matters: Essential for interactive apps (buttons, menus, etc.).

🐞 Example 3: Text Entry Field
Shows how to get user input.

```python
import tkinter as tk

root = tk.Tk()
root.title("Text Input")

entry = tk.Entry(root, width=40)
entry.pack(pady=10)

def show_input():
    value = entry.get()
    tk.messagebox.showinfo("Input", f"You entered: {value}")

button = tk.Button(root, text="Show Input", command=show_input)
button.pack(pady=5)

root.mainloop()
```

Output: A window with an entry field and a button to show input.

Why this matters: Critical for forms, data entry, and user input.

🐞 Example 4: Simple Layout with Grid
Shows how to organize widgets (better than `pack` for complex layouts).

```python
import tkinter as tk

root = tk.Tk()
root.title("Grid Layout Example")

# Create labels and entries using grid
tk.Label(root, text="Name:").grid(row=0, column=0, padx=5, pady=5)
entry_name = tk.Entry(root)
entry_name.grid(row=0, column=1, padx=5, pady=5)

tk.Label(root, text="Age:").grid(row=1, column=0, padx=5, pady=5)
entry_age = tk.Entry(root)
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entry_age.grid(row=1, column=1, padx=5, pady=5)

# Button
button = tk.Button(root, text="Submit", command=lambda: print(f"Name:
{entry_name.get()}, Age: {entry_age.get()}"))
button.grid(row=2, column=0, columnspan=2, pady=10)

root.mainloop()
```

Output: A window with two input fields and a submit button arranged in a grid.

Why this matters: Most professional apps use grid layouts for clean, responsive interfaces.

🐞 Example 5: Mini Application (Combining All)
A complete mini-app showing real-world usage:

```python
import tkinter as tk
from tkinter import messagebox

root = tk.Tk()
root.title("Zip File Scanner")
root.geometry("500x300")

# Label
label = tk.Label(root, text="Select a directory to scan for ZIP files")
label.pack(pady=10)

# Entry for directory path
entry = tk.Entry(root, width=50)
entry.pack(pady=5)

# Button to trigger scan
def scan_directory():
    directory = entry.get()
    if not directory:
        messagebox.showerror("Error", "Please enter a directory path")
        return

    try:
        # In a real app, you'd add actual scanning logic here
        messagebox.showinfo("Success", f"Scanning directory: {directory}")
    except Exception as e:
        messagebox.showerror("Error", f"Failed to scan: {str(e)}")

button = tk.Button(root, text="Scan Directory", command=scan_directory)
button.pack(pady=10)

# Status label
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status = tk.Label(root, text="Ready", fg="blue")
status.pack(pady=5)

root.mainloop()
```

Output: A window that lets you enter a directory path and scan for ZIP files.

Why this matters: Exactly like your previous zip scanner project (with better UX).

💡 Key Takeaways for Tkinter

Concept	Why It Matters	Example Use Case
`tk.Tk()`	Creates the main window	All Tkinter apps start here
`pack()` / `grid()`	Layout management (use `grid` for complex apps)	Form layouts, responsive UIs
`command=`	Handles user interactions (buttons, menus)	Click events, form submissions
`entry.get()`	Gets user input	Text fields, search bars
`messagebox.showinfo()`	Simple user feedback	Confirmation messages
`root.mainloop()`	Starts the GUI event loop	Must be the last line of code

☑ Your Next Steps

1. **Start small**: Try the first example (Basic Window)
2. **Add interactivity**: Build on Example 2 with a button
3. **Add inputs**: Use Example 3 to create a form
4. **Organize layouts**: Use Example 4 for better structure
5. **Build something real**: Like your zip scanner project!

No special requirements or dependencies - just standard Python + Tkinter (included in all Python distributions).

> 🙏 **Pro Tip**: When you're stuck, always check the [Tkinter documentation](https://docs.python.org/3/library/tkinter.html) - it's very clear and has great examples.

Let me know if you'd like to dive deeper into any specific area (file dialogs, custom widgets, etc.) - I'm happy to help! 😊