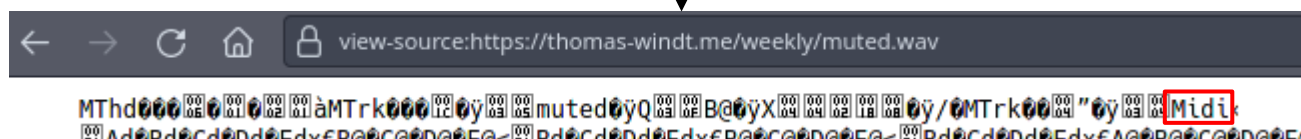
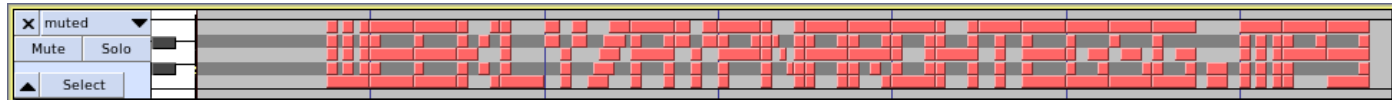


Click the link and you're greeted by a random cat, a duckduckgo search bar and a mute icon and music playing. Look at the source code and notice the audio file is called "unmuted.wav". Change the filename to "muted.wav" to match the icon.

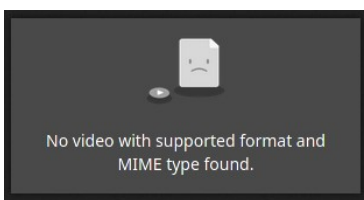
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42 <!-- Weekly start  
43 ----->  
44 <audio src="./unmuted.wav" autoplay type="audio/wav" loop></audio>  
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By looking at the content in "view source" or using the file command, you can find out that this is a Midi file. Change the file extension to .midi and open the file in Audacity or another midi editor.



Change the url to "weekly/aypnarohtegsg.mp3" and you'll most likely see an error like this:



Download the file and find out that it's actually a wave file. The filename "aypnarohtegsg" is an anagram of the word "steganography". Use duckduckgo to find out about ways of hiding data in wave files. A common and simple method is to hide visual data in the spectrogram by adding inaudibly high frequencies to the audio. Audacity can show the spectrogram but unfortunately hides the high frequencies initially, you need to scroll up to about 18kHz to see the solution:

