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Split code

CodeTextSplitter allows you to split your code with multiple language support. Import enum (Language) and specify the language.

```
from langchain.text_splitter import (
    RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter,
    Language,
)
```

```
# Full list of support languages
[e.value for e in Language]
```

```
['cpp',
    'go',
    'java',
    'js',
    'php',
    'proto',
    'python',
    'rst',
    'ruby',
    'rust',
    'scala',
    'swift',
    'markdown',
```

```
'latex',
   'html',
   'sol',]

# You can also see the separators used for a given language
RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.get_separators_for_language(Language.PYTHON)
```

```
['\nclass ', '\ndef ', '\n\tdef ', '\n\n', ' ', '']
```

Python

Here's an example using the PythonTextSplitter

```
PYTHON_CODE = """
def hello_world():
    print("Hello, World!")

# Call the function
hello_world()
"""

python_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.from_language(
    language=Language.PYTHON, chunk_size=50, chunk_overlap=0
)

python_docs = python_splitter.create_documents([PYTHON_CODE])

python_docs
```

```
[Document(page_content='def hello_world():\n print("Hello, World!")', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='# Call the function\nhello_world()', metadata={})]
```

JS

Here's an example using the JS text splitter

```
JS_CODE = """
function helloWorld() {
  console.log("Hello, World!");
}

// Call the function
helloWorld();
"""

js_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.from_language(
    language=Language.JS, chunk_size=60, chunk_overlap=0
)
js_docs = js_splitter.create_documents([JS_CODE])
js_docs
```

```
[Document(page_content='function helloWorld() {\n console.log("Hello, World!");\n}', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='// Call the function\nhelloWorld();', metadata={})]
```

Markdown

Here's an example using the Markdown text splitter.

As an open source project in a rapidly developing field, we are extremely open to contributions. """

```
```python
md_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.from_language(
 language=Language.MARKDOWN, chunk_size=60, chunk_overlap=0
)
md_docs = md_splitter.create_documents([markdown_text])
md_docs
```

```
[Document(page_content='# ♠ LangChain', metadata={}),

Document(page_content=' ↑ Building applications with LLMs through composability ↑', metadata={}),
```

```
Document(page_content='## Quick Install', metadata={}),
Document(page_content="```bash\n# Hopefully this code block isn't split", metadata={}),
Document(page_content='pip install langchain', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='``', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='As an open source project in a rapidly developing field, we', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='are extremely open to contributions.', metadata={})]
```

#### Latex

Here's an example on Latex text

```
latex text = """
\documentclass{article}
\begin{document}
\maketitle
\section{Introduction}
Large language models (LLMs) are a type of machine learning model that can be trained on vast amounts of text
data to generate human-like language. In recent years, LLMs have made significant advances in a variety of
natural language processing tasks, including language translation, text generation, and sentiment analysis.
\subsection{History of LLMs}
The earliest LLMs were developed in the 1980s and 1990s, but they were limited by the amount of data that
could be processed and the computational power available at the time. In the past decade, however, advances
in hardware and software have made it possible to train LLMs on massive datasets, leading to significant
improvements in performance.
\subsection{Applications of LLMs}
```

```
LLMs have many applications in industry, including chatbots, content creation, and virtual assistants. They can also be used in academia for research in linguistics, psychology, and computational linguistics.

\end{document}
"""
```

```
latex_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.from_language(
 language=Language.MARKDOWN, chunk_size=60, chunk_overlap=0
)
latex_docs = latex_splitter.create_documents([latex_text])
latex_docs
```

```
[Document(page content='\\documentclass{article}\n\n\x08egin{document}\n\n\\maketitle', metadata={}),
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```

```
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Document(page_content='can also be used in academia for research in linguistics,', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='psychology, and computational linguistics.', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='\end{document}', metadata={})]
```

### **HTML**

Here's an example using an HTML text splitter

```
html text = """
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
 <head>
 <title> LangChain</title>
 <style>
 body {
 font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
 }
 h1 {
 color: darkblue;
 </style>
 </head>
 <body>
 <div>
 <h1> LangChain</h1>

→ Building applications with LLMs through composability →
 </div>
 <div>
 As an open source project in a rapidly developing field, we are extremely open to contributions.
```

```
[Document(page content='<!DOCTYPE html>\n<html>', metadata={}),
Document(page content='<head>\n <title> \(\& \omega \) LangChain</title>', metadata={}),
Document(page content='<style>\n
 body {\n
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Document(page content='l, sans-serif;\n }\n h1 {', metadata={}},
Document(page_content='>', metadata={}),
Document(page content='<body>', metadata={}),
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→ Building applications with LLMs through composability → ', metadata={}),
Document(page_content='<div>\n
 As an open source project in a rapidly dev', metadata={}),
Document(page content='eloping field, we are extremely open to contributions.', metadata={}),
Document(page content='</div>\n </body>\n</html>', metadata={})]
```

# **Solidity**

Here's an example using the Solidity text splitter

```
SOL_CODE = """
pragma solidity ^0.8.20;
contract HelloWorld {
 function add(uint a, uint b) pure public returns(uint) {
 return a + b;
 }
}
"""

sol_splitter = RecursiveCharacterTextSplitter.from_language(
 language=Language.SOL, chunk_size=128, chunk_overlap=0
)
sol_docs = sol_splitter.create_documents([SOL_CODE])
sol_docs
```

```
[
 Document(page_content='pragma solidity ^0.8.20;', metadata={}),
 Document(page_content='contract HelloWorld {\n function add(uint a, uint b) pure public returns(uint)
{\n return a + b;\n }\n}', metadata={})
]
```