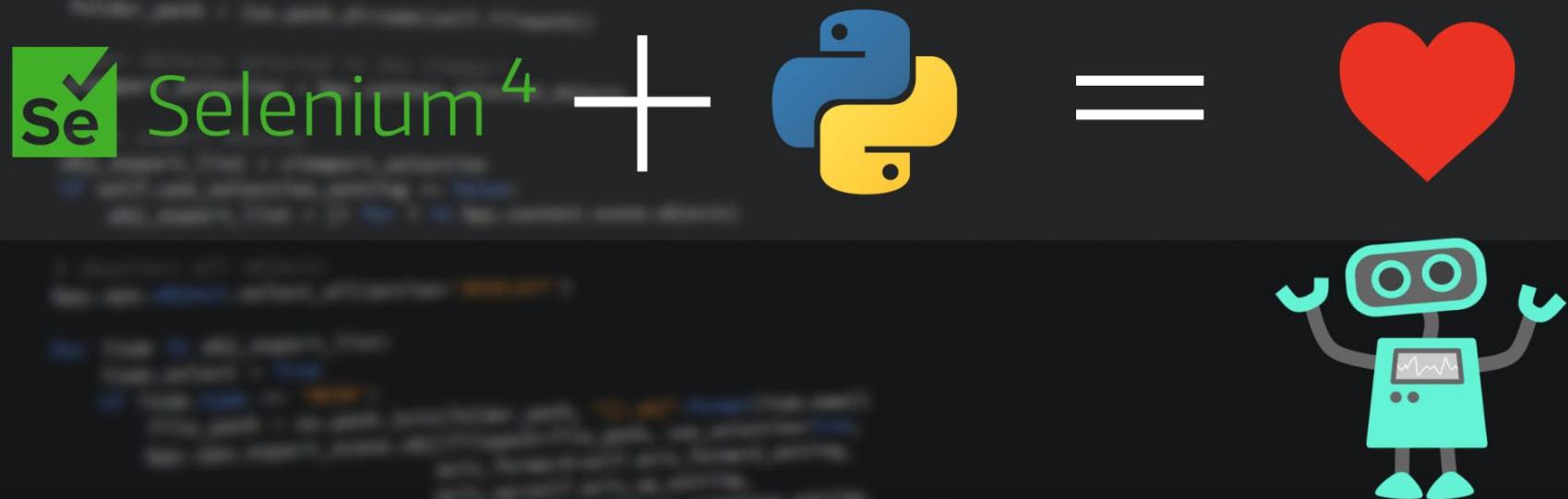




# Selenium Python

## Unit 4

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# **findElement & findElements**

- Whenever you want to interact with a web page, we require a user to locate the web elements.
- We usually start by finding the HTML elements on the page whenever we plan to automate any web application using WebDriver. Selenium WebDriver defines two methods for identifying the elements, they are `findElement` and `findElements`.
  - **findElement:** This command is used to uniquely identify a web element within the web page.
  - **findElements:** This command is used to uniquely identify the list of web elements within the web page.
- There are multiple ways to uniquely identify a web element within the web page such as ID, Name, Class Name, LinkText, PartialLinkText, TagName, and XPath.

# Difference between `findElement` & `findElements`

## `FindElement()` Method:

- This command is used to access any single element on the web page.
- It will return the object of the first matching element of the specified locator.
- It will throw `NoSuchElementException` when it fails to identify the element.
- Returns the first matching web element if the locator discovers.
- Throws `NoSuchElementException` if the element is not found.
- Detects a unique web element.

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# Difference between `findElement` & `findElements`

## `FindElements()` Method:

- This command is used to uniquely identify the list of web elements within the web page.
- The usage of this method is very limited.
- If the element doesn't exist on the page then, then it will return value with an empty list.
- Returns a list of multiple matching web elements.
- Returns an empty list if no matching element is found.
- Returns a collection of matching elements.

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# Selenium findElement Command

- Find Element command takes in the By object as a parameter and returns an object of type WebElement.
- By object can be used with various locator strategies such as ID, Name, ClassName, link text, XPath, etc.
- **Syntax:**

*WebElement elementName = driver.findElement(By.LocatorStrategy("LocatorValue"));*

- Locator Value is the unique value using which we can identify the web element. It is the core responsibility of developers and testers to make ensure that web elements are uniquely identified by using certain properties such as ID or Name.
- **Example:**

*WebElement login= driver.findElement(By.linkText("Login"));*

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# Selenium findElement Command

Locator Strategy can be any of the following values:

- ID
- Name
- Class Name
- Tag Name
- Link Text
- Partial Link Text
- XPath

# Selenium findElements Command

- Selenium findElements command takes in By object as the parameter and returns a list of web elements. It returns an empty list if no elements found using the given locator strategy and locator value.
- Syntax :

```
List<WebElement> elementName = driver.findElements(By.LocatorStrategy("LocatorValue"));
```

- Example :

```
List<WebElement> listOfElements = driver.findElements(By.xpath("//div"));
```

# How to use Selenium findElement Command

The following application is used for demo purpose:  
<https://www.irctc.co.in/nget/user-registration> Scenario

- Open the <https://www.irctc.co.in/nget/user-registration> for AUT
- Find and click radio button

```
import org.openqa.selenium.By;
import org.openqa.selenium.WebDriver;
import org.openqa.selenium.chrome.ChromeDriver;

public class SeleniumFindElement {
    public static void main (String [] args){

        System.setProperty("webdriver.chrome.driver","D:\\Drivers\\chromedriver.exe");
        WebDriver driver= new ChromeDriver();
        driver.manage().window.maximize();
        driver.get(:"https://www.irctc.co.in/nget/user-registration");

        //Find the radio button for "Male" by using ID and click on it
        driver.findElement(By.id("M")).click();

    }
}
```

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# Locators in Selenium

- Locators in Selenium come into action in the fourth step above after the Selenium WebDriver is initialized and loaded the webpage to be tested.
- A locator enables testers to select an HTML DOM element to act on.
- Knowing how to use different locators correctly is key to building better automation scripts.
- If the test script is not able to identify which element it needs to interact with, the test will fail before it can begin.
- Selenium provides support for these 8 traditional location strategies in WebDriver.

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# Locators in Selenium

Locator	Description
class name	Locates elements whose class name contains the search value (compound class names are not permitted)
css selector	Locates elements matching a CSS selector
id	Locates elements whose ID attribute matches the search value
name	Locates elements whose NAME attribute matches the search value
link text	Locates anchor elements whose visible text matches the search value
partial link text	Locates anchor elements whose visible text contains the search value. If multiple elements are matching, only the first one will be selected.
tag name	Locates elements whose tag name matches the search value
xpath	Locates elements matching an XPath expression

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# Dynamic Xpath

- XPath, also known as XML Path, is one of Selenium WebDriver's most commonly used locators for navigating through a page's HTML structure.
- It can be used to locate any element in a web page using HTML DOM structure in HTML and XML documents.
- XPath is intended to allow XML document navigation to select individual elements, attributes, or other parts of an XML document for specific processing.
- For example, XPath generates reliable locators, but it is slower in terms of performance than CSS Selector.
- The language XPath is used to select elements in an HTML page. Using XPath, you can find any element on a page based on its tag name, ID, CSS class, and so on. In Selenium, there are two types of XPath.

# Dynamic Xpath

Different Approaches to Find Elements using Dynamic XPath in Selenium: -

- **Absolute XPath:**
  - It is the most direct way to find the element, but the disadvantage of “absolute XPath” is that if the element’s path changes, that particular XPath fails.
  - The critical feature of XPath is that it begins with a single forward-slash (/), indicating that you can select an element from the root node using Dynamic XPath.
- **Relative XPath:**
  - A relative XPath is one in which the path begins at a node of your choice rather than the root node.
  - The benefit of using relative XPath is that you don’t have to specify the entire XPath; instead, you can begin in the middle or somewhere in between.

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

## Using Single Slash:

- This mechanism is also known as Absolute XPath element discovery. A single slash is used to create an XPath with an absolute path, i.e., the XPath is designed for beginning selection from the document node/start node/parent node.
- **Syntax:**

`html/body/div[1]/div[2]/div[2]/div[1]/form/div[1]/div/div[1]/div/div/input[1]`

## Using Double Slash:

- This mechanism is also referred to as finding elements with Relative XPath. A double slash is used to create XPath with a relative path, which means that the XPath can begin selection from anywhere in the document. Then, look for the preceding string across the entire page (DOM).
- **Syntax:**

`//form/div[1]/div/div[1]/div/div/input[1]`

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# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

## Utilizing a Single Attribute:

- The syntax could be written in two ways, as shown below. HTML Tag inclusion or exclusion. If you want to exclude HTML tags, you must use \*.
- **Syntax:**

```
//<HTML tag>[@attribute_name='attribute_value']
```

or

```
//*[@attribute_name='attribute_value']
```

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

## Using Multiple Attributes:

- Syntax:

//<HTML

*tag>[@attribute\_name1='attribute\_value1'][@attribute\_name2='attribute\_value2']*

or

*//\*[@attribute\_name1='attribute\_value1'][@attribute\_name2='attribute\_value2']*

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

Using AND:

- Syntax:

```
//<HTML tag>[@attribute_name1='attribute_value1' and  
@attribute_name2='attribute_value2']
```

or

```
//*[@attribute_name1='attribute_value1' and @attribute_name2='attribute_value2']
```

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

Using OR :

- Syntax :

```
//<HTML tag>[@attribute_name1='attribute_value1' or  
@attribute_name2='attribute_value2']
```

or

```
//*[@attribute_name1='attribute_value1' or @attribute_name2='attribute_value2']
```

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

Using contains() :

- Contains() is a method for identifying an element that changes dynamically and when familiar with some part of the element's attribute value.
- When familiar with the value of an element's attribute (beginning with the specified text), we can use the starts-with() method to identify it.
- **syntax :**

*//<HTML tag>[contains(@attribute\_name,'attribute\_value')]*

or

*//\*[contains(@attribute\_name,'attribute\_value')]*

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

use of text () :

- This mechanism is used to find an element based on a web page's text.
- `Last()` selects the last element (of the specified type) from all input elements.
- **Syntax :**

*//\*[text()='New look for sign-in coming soon']*

or

*//\*[text()='New look for sign-in coming soon']*

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

## Using position() :

- The element is chosen from among all input elements based on the position number provided.
- In the following XPath, `[@type='text']` will locate a text field, and function `[position()=2]` will identify a text field in the second position from the top.
- Syntax :

`findElement(By.xpath("//input[@type='text'])[position()=2]"))`

or

`findElement(By.xpath("//input[@type='text'])[2]"))`

# 11 Unique Ways to Create Dynamic XPath in Selenium

## Using an index :

- We could get to the nth element by putting the index position in square brackets. Then, we were able to identify the Last Name field using the XPath below.
- **Syntax :**

*findElement(By.xpath("//label[2]"))*

## Using previous XPath axes :

- Except for ancestors, attribute nodes, and namespace nodes, this selects all nodes that appear before the current node in the document.

# **Which is highly efficient as well as reliable, dynamic XPATH or DYNAMIC CSS selector?**

- Most of the automation engineers on this planet would recommend using CSS Selector to find web elements.
- Finding changing web elements through CSS selector are faster than dynamic XPath.
- Followings are few of logic in bullets:
  - Each browser has different engines for XPath which make elements inconsistent.
  - CSS is always same irrespective of browsers.
  - Sometimes XPath becomes complex, whereas CSS is always simple.
  - Dynamic CSS Selector performs better.

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# Dynamic CSS

- Symbol used while writing CSS selector in Selenium Webdriver :

	<b>attribute</b>	<b>Symbol used</b>
1	Using id	use # symbol
2	Using class name	use . symbol
3	Using attribute	tagname[attribute='value']
4	Using multiple attribute	tagname[attribute1='value1'] [attribute2='value2']
5	Contains	* symbol
6	Starts with	^ symbol
7	Ends with	\$ symbol

# Dynamic CSS

The screenshot shows a WordPress login screen with a dashed blue border. A red arrow labeled '1' points from the top left towards the logo. A red speech bubble labeled 'Type a and hit enter' points to the search bar at the bottom of the page. Three numbered callouts point to specific elements in the FirePath tool:

- Callout 2 points to the search bar with the value 'a'.
- Callout 3 points to the 'Lost your password?' link.
- Callout 4 points to the 'Back to WordPress Demo Install' link.

The FirePath tool displays the DOM structure of the page, with several nodes highlighted in red. The highlighted nodes include:

- An [WordPress Demo Install](http://wordpress.org/) link under the `<h1>` element.
- A `<form id="loginform" method="post" action="http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php" name="loginform">` element.
- A [Lost your password?](http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php?action=lostpassword) link under the `<p id="nav">` element.
- A [Back to WordPress Demo Install](http://demosite.center/wordpress/) link under the `<p id="backtoblog">` element.

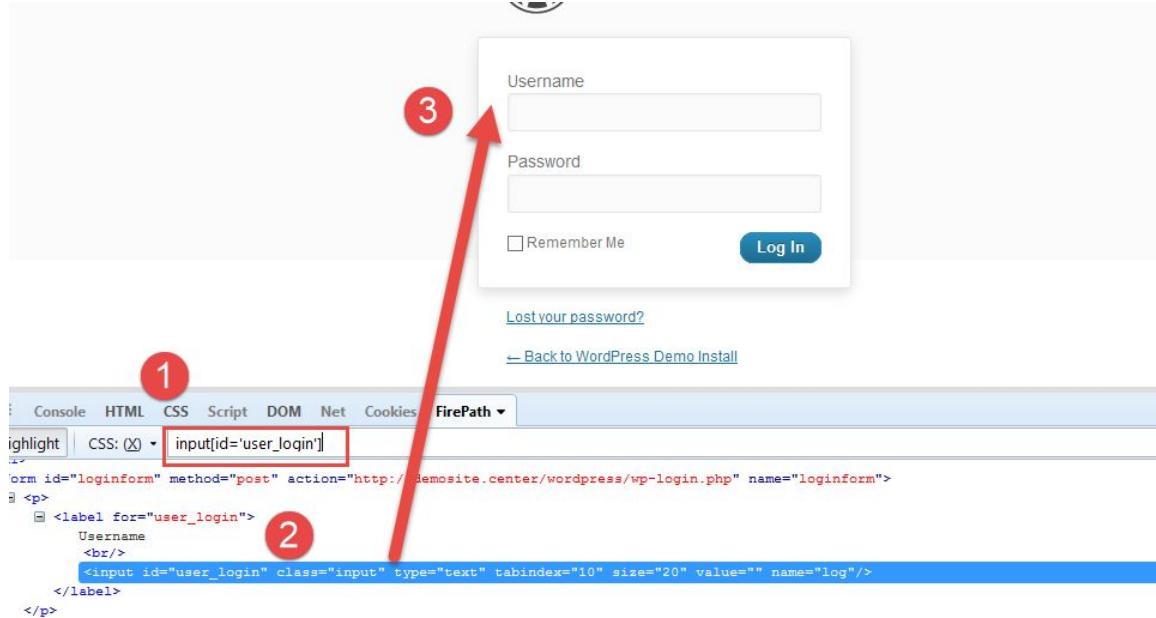
The FirePath toolbar includes tabs for Highlight, Console, HTML, CSS, Script, DOM, Net, Cookies, and FirePath. The CSS tab has a dropdown set to 'a'. The FirePath tab is active. The status bar at the bottom shows '2 matching nodes'.

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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS Selector using Single Attribute :

- Syntax- *tagname[attribute='value']*
- Example- *input[id='user\_login']*



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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS using Multiple attributes :

- Syntax- *tagname[attribute1='value1'][attribute2='value2']*

The screenshot shows a WordPress login screen with a green box labeled "Using multiple attribute". A pink arrow points from this box to the "Log In" button. Below the page, a browser developer tools interface is visible, specifically the FirePath tab. The FirePath tree highlights the "input" element with the attributes "id='user\_login'" and "name='log'". A red box highlights this element in the tree, and a blue box highlights it in the DOM panel below. The status bar at the bottom left of the FirePath interface says "1 matching node".

```
<document>
  <html lang="en-US" dir="ltr" xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
    <head>
      <body class="login">
        <div id="login">
          <h1>
            <form id="loginform" method="post" action="http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php" name="loginform">
              <p>
                <label for="user_login">
                  Username
                  <br/>
                  <input id="user_login" class="input" type="text" tabindex="10" size="20" value="" name="log"/>
                </label>
              </p>
              <p>
                <input type="checkbox" name="rememberme" value="forever" checked="checked" />
                Remember Me
              </p>
              <p class="submit">
                <input type="submit" value="Log In" />
              </p>
            </form>
          </div>
        </body>
      </html>
    
```

Using multiple attribute

WORDPRESS

Username

Password

Remember Me

Log In

Console HTML CSS Script DOM Net Cookies FirePath Top Window Highlight CSS input[id='user\_login'][name='log']

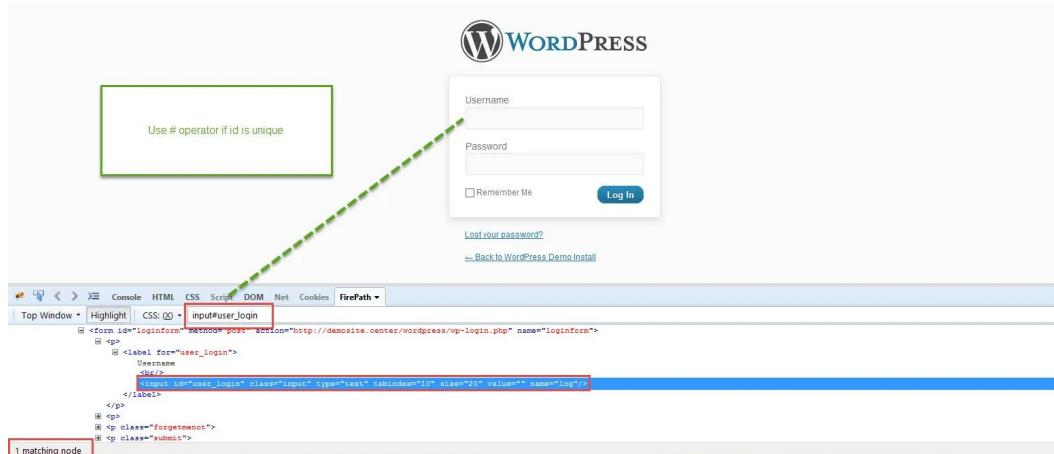
1 matching node

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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS using id and Class name :

- Syntax using ID - *tagname#id*
- Syntax using Class name - *tagname.classname*
- Class name generally will not be unique so always try class name with some other attributes.



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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS using contains :

- In CSS we will use \* symbol to check particular attribute contains that value or not.
- **Syntax- tagname[attribute\*= 'value']**
- In below example it will partially check if link title contains “Password lost ” if yes then it will match.
- I have taken only link in this example but you can take any tag and any attribute.

\* symbol used for contains

Top Window | Highlight | CSS: (X) | a[title\*='Password Lost ']

<document>

- <html lang="en-US" dir="ltr" xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
- <head>
- <body class="login">
- <div id="login">
- <h1>
- <form id="loginform" method="post" action="http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php" name="loginform">
- <p id="nav">
- <a title="Password Lost and Found" href="http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php?action=lostpassword">Lost your password?</a>
- </p>

1 matching node

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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS using Start-with :

- Syntax- *tagname[attribute^='value']*

A screenshot of the FirePath developer tool interface. At the top, there's a toolbar with various icons and tabs like 'Console', 'HTML', 'CSS', 'Script', 'DOM', 'Net', 'Cookies', and 'FirePath'. The 'FirePath' tab is selected. Below the toolbar, there's a dropdown menu set to 'Top Window' and a 'Highlight' button. A search bar contains the CSS selector 'a[title^="Are you"]'. The main area shows a hierarchical tree of HTML elements from a login page. A green dashed box highlights the 'a[title^="Are you"]' selector. A blue dashed box highlights the 'Back to WordPress Demo Install' link. A red box at the bottom left of the tree area says '1 matching node'. The page itself shows a login form with fields for email and password, a 'Remember Me' checkbox, a 'Log In' button, a 'Lost your password?' link, and a 'Back to WordPress Demo Install' link.

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# Dynamic CSS

Find CSS using ends-with :

- Syntax- *tagname[attribute\$='value']*

The screenshot shows a browser window with a login form. The form has fields for Username (admin) and Password (redacted), a Remember Me checkbox, and a Log In button. Below the form are links for 'Lost your password?' and 'Back to WordPress Demo Install'. A large orange circle highlights the '\$' symbol in the CSS selector 'a[title\$="lost?"]' used in the FirePath tool. A purple arrow points from the bottom left towards the highlighted code in the FirePath interface.

\$ Symbol will act as End with method

Username  
admin

Password  
•••••

Remember Me **Log In**

[Lost your password?](#)  
[← Back to WordPress Demo Install](#)

FirePath

Top Window ▾ Highlight CSS: a[title\$='lost?']

```
<document>
  <html lang="en-US" dir="ltr" xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
    <head>
    <body class="login">
      <div id="login">
        <h1>
        <form id="loginform" method="post" action="http://demosite.center/wordpress/wp-login.php" name="loginform">
          <p id="nav">
            <script type="text/javascript" async="" defer="" src="//piwik.uzinter.com/piwik.js"/>
            <script type="text/javascript"> function wp_attempt_focus() { setTimeout( function() { try { d = document.getElementById('
            , 200); } wp_attempt_focus(); if(typeof wpOnload=='function')wpOnload(); } </script>
          <div id="backtoblack">
            <a title="Are you lost?" href="http://demosite.center/wordpress/">← Back to WordPress Demo Install</a>
          </p>
        </div>
        <div class="clear"/>
        <script src="http://piwik.uzinter.com/scripts/demosite.js" type="text/javascript"/>
        <br/>
      </div>
    </body>
  </html>
```

1 matching node

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# Handling dropdowns

- Dropdowns are an integral part of modern websites. And like any other HTML element, these need to be tested as well, especially when you are performing automated browser testing.
- UI/UX designers love dropdown elements, but it's the automation testing engineers who get to play with it.
- Therefore, it becomes important to know how to handle dropdowns in Selenium WebDriver when you are handling access forms or testing websites.
- Designers prefer using aesthetically appealing dropdown menus or boxes. Mostly because dropdowns tend to utilize the available screen space frugally.
- It is useful when you want only specific inputs from users and not some crap data. However, dropdown design bloopers could be a serious turn-off for users.

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# Different Types of Dropdowns

In HTML, we encounter four types of dropdown implementations:

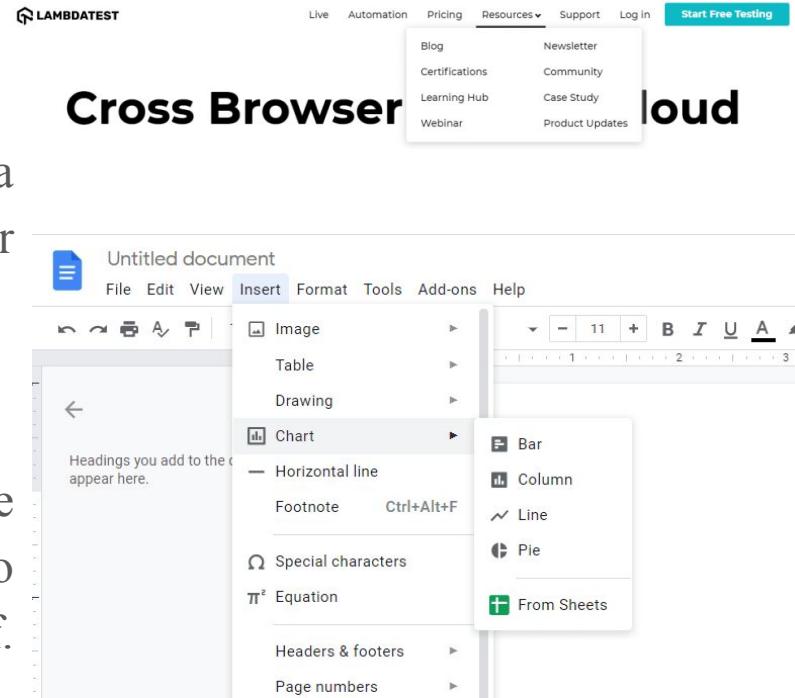
## 1. Dropdown Navigation Options :

- These are usually encountered in NavBar of a website with dropdown links to other webpages.

## 2. Dropdown Command Options :

- Like navigation dropdown options, these are found at the top, but these are meant to perform some action on the active page itself.

Example – Google Docs Menu Bar.



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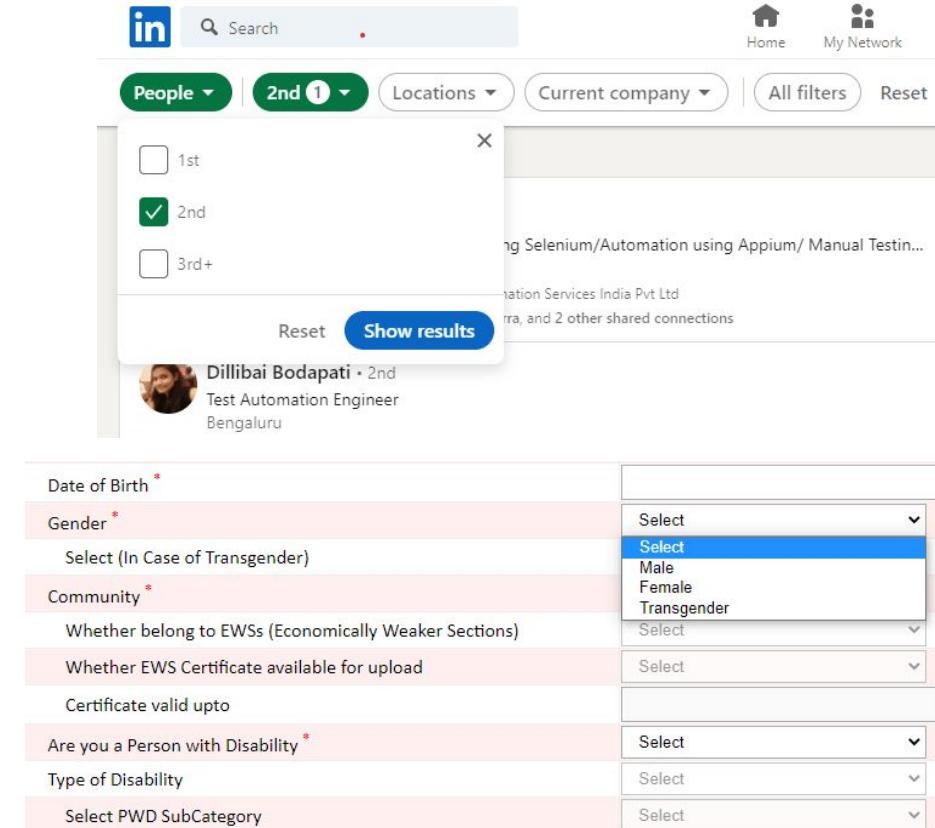
# Different Types of Dropdowns

## 3. Attribute Selection Dropdown Options :

- These are commonly used to implement search filtering features and customization options like changing the color-template or language of a website.

## 4. Form Filling Dropdowns Options :

- These sort of dropdown options are used for registration forms or product/service booking forms.



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# The Need for a Dropdown

- The main advantage of using a dropdown is that it saves your apps/web pages from unnecessary space consumption by containing all the options within it.
- It eliminates the problems like mistyping, misspelling, or wrong input from the users.
- It helps find particular content on a web page without scrolling up and down.
- Save users' time on a large website. You can access your targeted content without wasting any time.
- It sets the limit of options to choose from and helps users easily navigate.
- Preserve screen space from unwanted content.
- Also helps to navigate to another page.

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# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

- Using CSS and/or XPATH selectors in Selenium Python can test a variety of dropdown components.
- However, Selenium WebDriver includes the SELECT class as an extra functionality.
- It can be used to automate interactions with dropdown menus created with the html tag “select”.

## What is ‘Select’ Class in Selenium WebDriver?

- Selenium provides the Select class to implement the HTML Select elements.
- The Select class in Selenium is an ordinary Java class that you can create as a new object using the keyword New and specifying a web element’s location.

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# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

Now let's see in **Selenium WebDriver**, different **SELECT** class functions : -

*class selenium.webdriver.support.select.Select(webelement)*

- Under the hood, the Selenium select class checks if the HTML web element we are using it with is a <select> tag or not. If not, Selenium WebDriver throws

*UnexpectedTagNameException*

- **Note:** Selenium ‘Select’ is only meant to be used with html <select> tag and none else.”

# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

The selenium SELECT class comprises of following sub-functions:

**options(self) :**

- This function finds all <options> tags within the target <select> tag.

**all\_selected\_options(self)**

- This function loops over all the options and checks if selected using is\_selected() method and returns a list of selected “options.”

**first\_selected\_option(self)**

- This is similar to the above function, loops over all available options under the <select> tag but returns as soon as it finds the first is\_selected() <option>

# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

`select_by_value(self, value) :`

- This function makes use of CSS selector to evaluate value attributes of web elements.  
It returns all the <options> with matching values.

`select_by_index(self, index) :`

- This SELECT class function of Selenium evaluates the index of <option> tags by using `get_attribute("index")` and returns the matching option.

`select_by_visible_text(self, text) :`

- This function is implemented using XPATH and multiple if-else. Selects the option elements which contain string equal to text attribute between opening and closing option tags i.e, <option>dummy\_text\_attribute</option>.

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# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

Similarly, there are functions to deselect the selected options too –

- *deselect\_by\_index(self, index)*
- *deselect\_by\_value(self, value)*
- *deselect\_all(self)*
- *deselect\_by\_visible\_text(self, text)*

Different methods of Select class:

- Selection an option from the dropdown menu by **INDEX**.
- Selection an option from the dropdown by **VISIBLE TEXT**.
- Selection an option from the dropdown menu by **VALUE**.

# How to Handle Dropdowns in Selenium Webdriver

- The two functions which are internally used by Selenium WebDriver's SELECT class to implement above functions for “selecting or deselecting” options are :

```
def _setSelected(self, option):
    if not option.is_selected():
        option.click()

def _deselect(self, option):
    if option.is_selected():
        option.click()
```

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# Selecting a Dropdown option in Selenium WebDriver with matching text

- To automate testing of <option> selection, based on the criteria whether it matches a particular text string or not, we use the *select\_by\_visible\_text(self, text)* method of a SELECT class in Selenium.
- Example :

```
dropdown1 = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang1'))
dropdown1.select_by_visible_text('Java')
```

```
dropdown = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang'))
dropdown.select_by_value('python')
```

# Selecting a Dropdown option in Selenium WebDriver using index

- Javascript provides a DOM property to select <options> using index –

*document.getElementById("myCourses").selectedIndex = "3";*

- Similarly, Selenium Python provides a method i.e., `select_by_index(self, index)` to automate selection of option(s). In “Demo for individual select” section on our test webpage, we can select C# by passing an index of ‘3’.

```
dropdown = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang1'))  
dropdown.select_by_index(3)
```

# Using Selenium WebDriver for handling Dropdowns with multiple select options enabled

- Multiple option selection is enabled by adding an attribute named “multiple” to <select> elements.
- To check if a <select> dropdown allows multiple selection, we can use xpath or get attribute or both.
- Internally, Selenium in its `__init__()` constructor use following approach to evaluate if drop-down list allow multiple option selection –

```
1 self._el = webelement  
2 multi = self._el.get_attribute("multiple")  
3 self.is_multiple = multi and multi != "false"
```

# Using Selenium WebDriver for handling Dropdowns with multiple select options enabled

- We first identify a <select> webElement using xpath or CSS selectors and then evaluate if it contains a “multiple” attribute using the get\_attribute() method.

```
dropdown = driver.find_element_by_tag_name('select')
if dropdown.get_attribute("multiple"):
    print("multiple select options can be chosen")
else:
    print("only one select option can be selected")
```

# Selecting multiple Dropdown options in Selenium WebDriver

- Once you know that multiple options can be selected in a dropdown, we can iterate over options and choose them using Selenium WebDriver's "select" class methods.
- Alternatively, we can also use the "actionchains" class of Selenium WebDriver to select multiple choices.
- The strategy is first to get the <select> web element and then perform chained click actions on it with "ctrl" key pressed.
- For our demo test page, we demonstrate both approaches to select multiple options in Selenium Python.
- For the "action chains" demo, we first evaluate if the <select> element with id "lang2" is having a "multiple" attribute.

# Selecting multiple Dropdown options in Selenium WebDriver

- If yes, then we select webelements with “PHP” and “C#” options respectively –

```
myOption = driver.find_element_by_xpath("//select[@multiple]/option[contains(text(), 'C#')]")  
myOption1 = driver.find_element_by_xpath("//select[@multiple]/option[contains(text(), 'PHP')]")
```

- and then we can execute chained actions on it using the following code –

```
ActionChains(driver).key_down(Keys.CONTROL).click(myOption).key_up(Keys.CONTROL).perform()  
ActionChains(driver).key_down(Keys.CONTROL).click(myOption1).key_up(Keys.CONTROL).perform()
```

- For the Selenium SELECT class demo, we first find the <select> element with id “lang2” having a “multiple” attribute. If yes, then we select options with “Java,” “PHP,” and “Python” using select\_by\_index, select\_by\_value, select\_by\_visible\_text, respectively.

```
dropdown = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang2'))  
dropdown.select_by_index(3)  
dropdown.select_by_value('php')  
dropdown.select_by_visible_text('Python')
```

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# Selecting all the Dropdown options in Selenium WebDriver

- To choose all options, we can loop over available options and select using Selenium WebDrivers SELECT APIs. For our example demo, to select all options of webelement with id “lang2” –

```
dropdown = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang2'))
for opt in dropdown.options:
    dropdown.select_by_visible_text(opt.get_attribute("innerText"))
```

# Deselecting or clearing already selected Dropdown options in Selenium WebDriver

To deselect an option we can use any of :

- *deselect\_by\_index(self, index)*
- *deselect\_by\_value(self, value)*
- *deselect\_by\_visible\_text(self, text)*
- And to deselect all, we have the method *deselect\_all(self)*

We can deselect python from multiple selected options using –

```
dropdown = Select(driver.find_element_by_id('lang2'))
dropdown.deselect_by_visible_text('Python')
```

# Handling Dropdowns

```
# importing the modules
from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver.support.ui import Select
import time

# using chrome driver
driver=webdriver.Chrome()

# web page url
driver.get("https://fs2.formsite.com/meherpavan/form2/index.html?1537702596407")

# find id of option
x = driver.find_element_by_id('RESULT_RadioButton-9')
drop=Select(x)

# select by visible text
drop.select_by_visible_text("Afternoon")
time.sleep(4)
driver.close()
```

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# Handling file uploads

- We can upload files with Selenium using Python. This can be done with the help of the `send_keys` method.
- First, we shall identify the element which does the task of selecting the file path that has to be uploaded.
- This feature is only applied to elements having the type attribute set to file. Also, the tagname of the element should be input.
- Let us investigate the html code of an element having the above properties.



The screenshot shows the browser's developer tools with the DOM tree open. A specific `<input>` element is highlighted with a blue selection bar. The element has the following attributes and style:

```
<td width="65%">
  <input name="photo" type="file" style="width:95%;padding:4px 0px 4px 5px;margin:4px 0px; border:1px solid #d6d6d6">
</td>
```

# Handling file uploads

```
from selenium import webdriver
driver = webdriver.Chrome(executable_path="C:\chromedriver.exe")
driver.implicitly_wait(0.5)
driver.maximize_window()

driver.get("https://www.tutorialspoint.com/selenium/selenium_automation_practice.htm")
#to identify element
s = driver.find_element_by_xpath("//input[@type='file']")
#file path specified with send_keys
s.send_keys("C:\Users\Pictures\Logo.jpg")
```

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# Handling file uploads

```
from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver.common.by import By

driver = webdriver.Chrome(executable_path="C:\chromedriver.exe")
driver.implicitly_wait(0.5)
driver.maximize_window()

driver.implicitly_wait(10)
driver.get("https://the-internet.herokuapp.com/upload")
driver.find_element(By.ID,"file-upload").send_keys("selenium-snapshot.jpg")
driver.find_element(By.ID,"file-submit").submit()
if(driver.page_source.find("File Uploaded!")):
    print("file upload success")
else:
    print("file upload not successful")
driver.quit()
```

# Handling file uploads

```
from selenium import webdriver
from webdriver_manager.chrome import ChromeDriverManager
from selenium.webdriver.common.by import By

driver = webdriver.Chrome()
driver.maximize_window()

driver.get('http://autopract.com/selenium/upload1/')

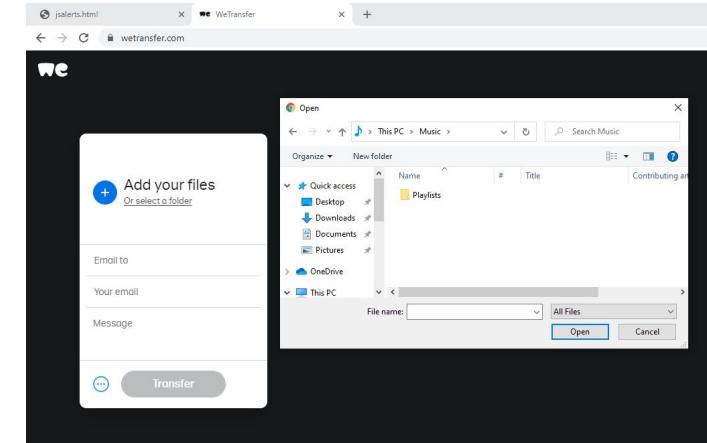
file_input = driver.find_element(By.XPATH,"//input[@name='files[]']")
file_path = "D:\iVagus\SelPy\Luffy.png"
file_input.send_keys(file_path)

driver.find_element(By.XPATH,"//button[@type='submit']").click()

print(driver.find_element(By.XPATH,"//p[@class='name']").text)
```

# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

- **Windows-based alerts and browser-based alerts** are two main categories of alerts or popups in JavaScript.
- Windows (or OS-based alerts) are alerts that are triggered by calling native operating system APIs. These types of alerts cannot be interacted directly using Selenium WebDriver, as Selenium is primarily used for automating browser interactions and not OS interfaces.
- An example of windows based alert pop-up is ‘**file uploading window**’ on websites. For instance, when we visit wetransfer to upload files, we get the below screen.



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# **Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows**

- As the name indicates, browser-specific alerts (or popups) are generally encountered when interacting with websites (or web products). They are broadly classified in three categories:
  - **Simple alerts**
  - **Prompt alerts**
  - **Confirm alerts**
  - **Authentication alerts**

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# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

## Simple JavaScript Alerts :

- Simple Alert is used to display some message (or error) in the browser pop-up. An example is informing the user about mandatory fields (e.g. “email is a mandatory field”).

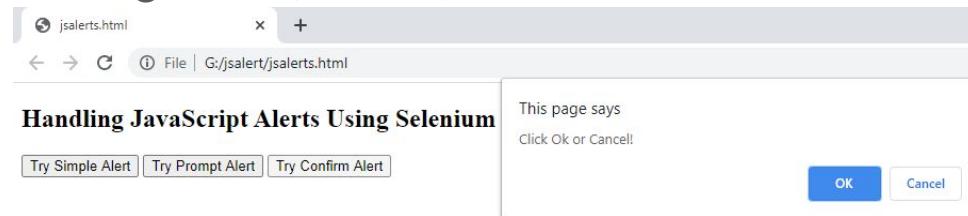


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## Confirm JavaScript Alerts :

- Confirm alert is used to take confirmation from the user regarding a specified action that will be performed by the user. For example, a confirmation alert saying “You have unsaved changes. Do you want to reload anyways?” comes up when you have unsaved work in Google docs, Canva, or other similar websites.



- When you perform a mouse operation on Okay or Cancel, the activity is recorded and the corresponding code block is executed.

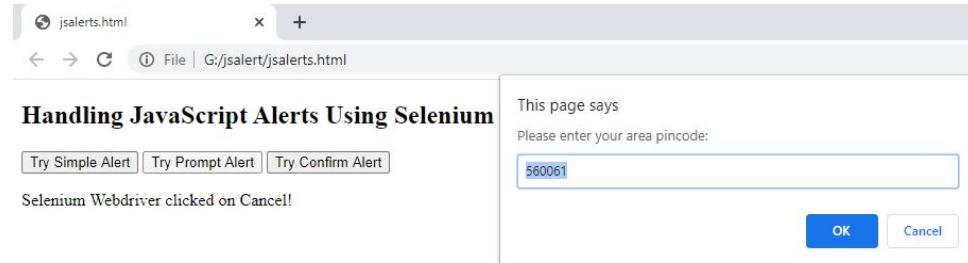


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## Prompt JavaScript Alerts :

- Prompt alert is used to send a message to the user as well as collect a message from the user.



- We input pin code in the input window and an alert message appears when the Submit button is clicked.



Handling JavaScript Alerts Using Selenium WebDriver

[Try Simple Alert] [Try Prompt Alert] [Try Confirm Alert]

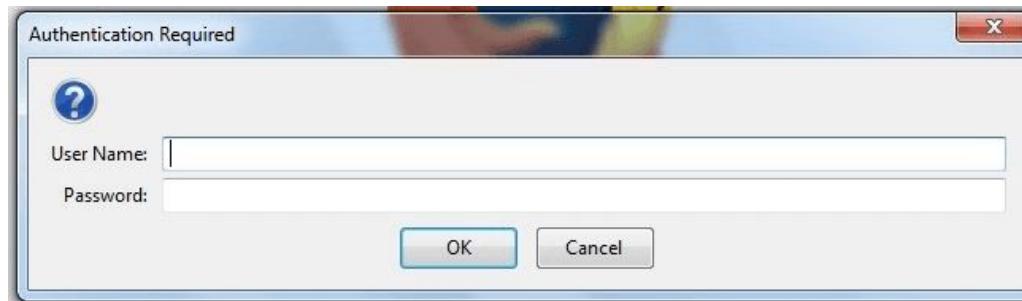
Product will be delivered to 560061. Happy?

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## Authentication JavaScript Alerts :

- Authentication alert is an advanced form of a prompt alert. To exhibit an authentication alert, we need to set up a server and then trigger the pop-up. The user enters a URL to be fetched in the browser and the server responds with a 401 response.
- Additionally, it triggers an authentication pop-up. When the user enters the credentials and submits the pop-up, the same URL is requested yet again but this time with credentials in the request header. If authenticated, the website loads normally.



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- When an alert gets triggered, the control still remains with the webpage and an alert interface is required to shift the control to the pop-up window. The switch\_to method in Python is used for switching to the desired alert window.

```
alert = driver.switch_to.alert
```

- The Java equivalent of the same is below:

```
Alert alert = driver.switchTo().alert();
```

# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

- Here are the major operations that can be performed on JavaScript alert in Selenium WebDriver:
- **accept()** : This is akin to pressing the “OK” button in the alert pop-up window.
- **sendKeys()** : This is for prompt alert which requires input from the user. Using this method you can send keys/text as input to the alert box.
- **dismiss()** : Cancels the alert, closes the window, and control is handed over to the webpage.
- **text()** : Enter text in the alert box using the sendKeys() method in Selenium.

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# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

```
from selenium import webdriver
import time
from selenium.webdriver.support.ui import WebDriverWait
from selenium.webdriver.support import expected_conditions as EC
from selenium.common.exceptions import TimeoutException

driver = webdriver.Chrome()
driver.get("file:///G:/jsalert/jsalerts.html")

try:
    driver.find_element_by_id('simple').click()
    WebDriverWait(driver, 5).until(EC.alert_is_present(), 'Timed out waiting for simple alert to appear')
    alert = driver.switch_to.alert
    alert.accept()
    print("alert accepted")
except TimeoutException:
    print("no alert")
time.sleep(2)
print("simple alert test passed")
print("Now running prompt alert test")

try:
    driver.find_element_by_id('prompt').click()
    WebDriverWait(driver, 5).until(EC.alert_is_present(), 'Timed out waiting for prompt alert to appear')
    alert = driver.switch_to.alert
    alert.send_keys('560085')
    print("printing alert text")
    print(alert.text)
    alert.accept()
    print("alert accepted")
```

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```
except TimeoutException:
    print("no alert")
time.sleep(2)
print("prompt alert test passed")
print("Now running confirm alert test")

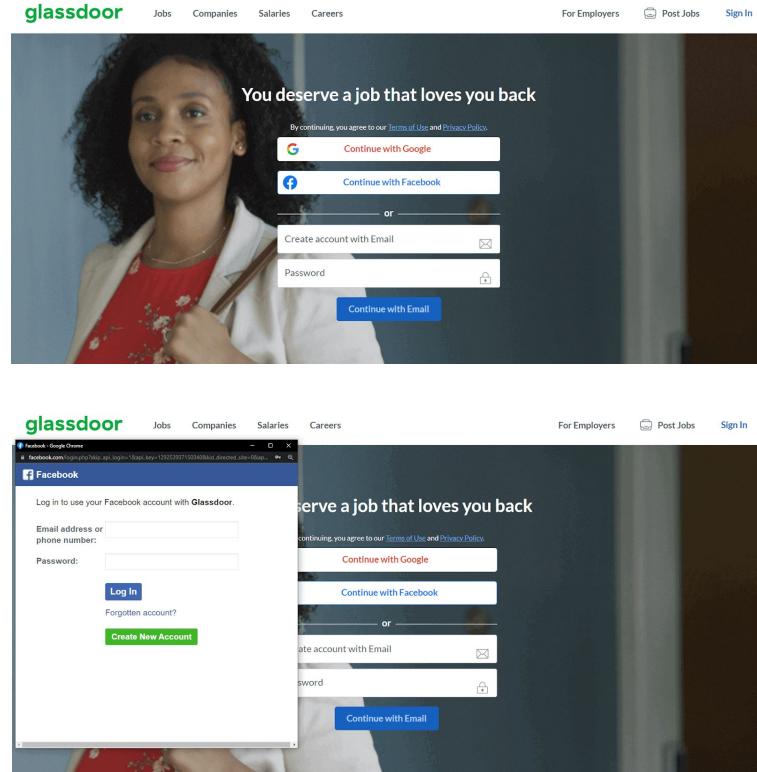
try:
    driver.find_element_by_id('confirm').click()
    WebDriverWait(driver, 5).until(EC.alert_is_present(), 'Timed out waiting for prompt alert to appear')
    alert = driver.switch_to.alert
    print("printing alert text from confirmation alert")
    print(alert.text)
    alert.accept()
    print("alert accepted")
except TimeoutException:
    print("no alert")
time.sleep(2)
print("confirmation alert test passed")

driver.quit()
```

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# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

- The automated test cases you perform using Selenium might lead you to instances where it is necessary to handle multiple windows while working with a web application.
- This situation may arise as a result of clicking a button on the website that opens up a URL to a new tab or a new window.
- For example, the job search platform Glassdoor opens a new window when you click the buttons to sign in using your Google account or Facebook account.

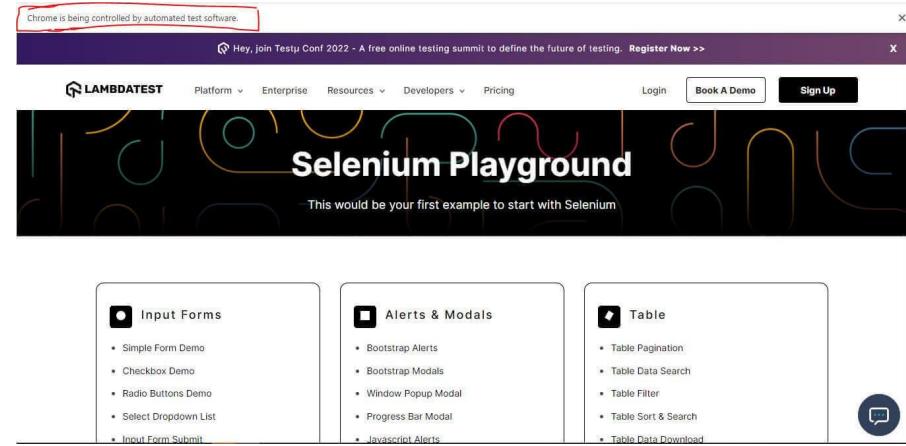


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## What is a Browser Window in Selenium?

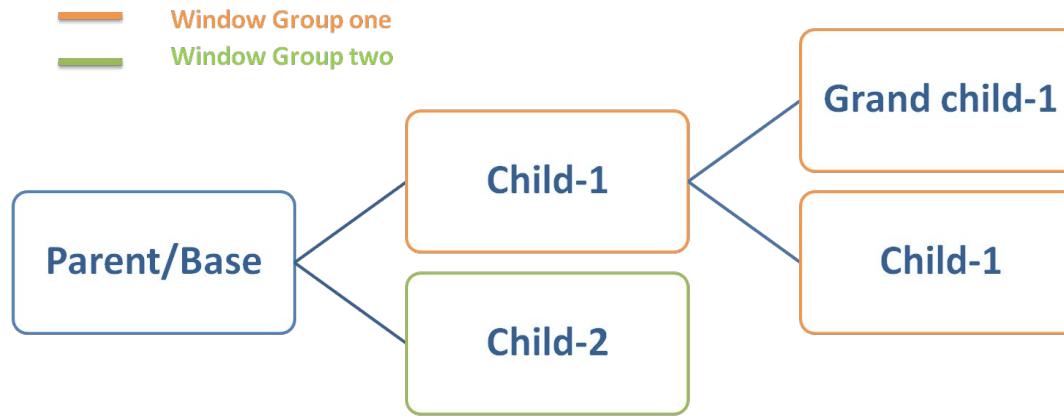
- The browser window, often called the main or parent window, represents the homepage or the currently open web page a user sees when opening a browser.
- When a Selenium automation script runs, it typically starts with the parent window. Initiating a Selenium WebDriver session involves opening a window that is initially controlled by the WebDriver.



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- Selenium WebDriver always keeps the context of the parent window when navigating to a defined URL that opens a new window.
- The child window will be within the context of the parent window.
- This enables navigating back and forth between the windows once you are done with the operations you were handling in the newly opened child window.

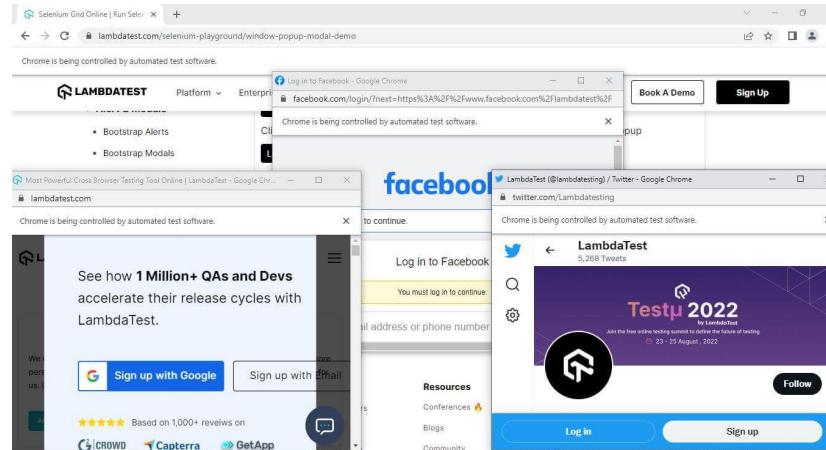


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## What is a Child Window in Selenium?

- When we click on a button or URL link in the parent window, and the action opens another window(s) within the main window, the new window(s) is called a child window. The new window(s) or tab(s) opened are called children of the parent window and have unique window handles.



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# **Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows**

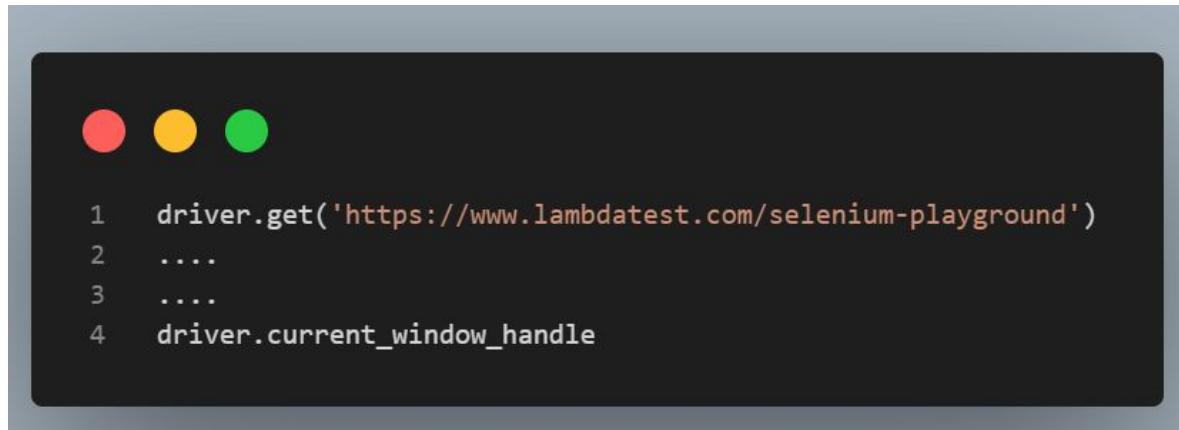
- We can handle the occurrence of child windows or tabs when running test cases using Selenium Python. When a parent window opens a child window, the WebDriver only controls one window at a time in the running session.
- The WebDriver controls the main window, and any actions in a test script will be executed in the currently active window.
- The Selenium Python WebDriver provides the following methods to handle multiple windows.

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## current\_window\_handle() :

- This method collects the unique window handle ID of the browser window that is currently active.
- **Syntax:** driver.current\_window\_handle



A screenshot of a terminal window with a dark theme. At the top, there are three colored window control buttons: red, yellow, and green. Below them, the terminal displays the following Python code:

```
1  driver.get('https://www.lambdatest.com/selenium-playground')
2  ....
3  ....
4  driver.current_window_handle
```

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## window\_handles() :

- This method returns the IDs of all the windows that have been opened by the WebDriver in the current session. It stores the window IDs to be used for switching windows.
- Syntax: driver.window\_handles



```
1  driver.get('https://www.lambdatest.com/selenium-playground')
2  ....
3  ....
4  driver.window_handles
5
```

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## switch\_to.window() :

- This method switches the WebDriver's focus from the currently open browser window to the intended browser window.
- The targeted window's id is passed as the argument to shift the WebDriver's control to the new window.
- **Syntax:**
- **Option 1:** driver.switch\_to.window()
- **Option 2:** driver.switch\_to.window()



```
1  driver.get('https://www.lambdatest.com/selenium-playground')
2  ....
3  ....
4  driver.switch_to.window(driver.window_handle)
```



```
1  driver.get('https://www.lambdatest.com/selenium-playground')
2  ....
3  ....
4  driver.switch_to.window(driver.window_handles[1])
```

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# Handling Alerts, Popups and Multi-windows

```
# import selenium module
from selenium import webdriver

# import select class
from selenium.webdriver.support.ui import Select

# using chrome driver
driver = webdriver.Chrome()

# web page url and open first window page
driver.get("http://demo.automationtesting.in/Windows.html")

# find xpath of button for child window page
# this page no. 2
driver.find_element_by_xpath('//*[@id="Tabbed"]/a/button').click()

# return all handles value of open browser window
handles = driver.window_handles
for i in handles:
    driver.switch_to.window(i)

    # print every open window page title
    print(driver.title)
```

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# Handling Mouse events

- The mouse and keyboard movements can be simulated with the help of Selenium WebDriver.
- The actions like a double click, right-click, mouse movement, key press, mouse button connection, hovering and drag and drop and so on are performed with the help of ActionChains class in Selenium.
- While we are using methods of ActionChains object, all the actions are kept in a queue.
- After executing the perform () method, all the actions are triggered one by one in a sequence. The actions can be queued up one after the other or placed in a chained order.

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Let us see some of the mouse actions methods under ActionChains:

- **click (args)** – This method shall click on a web element. The argument args is the web element to be clicked. If the parameter to the method is ignored, then the current mouse position is clicked.
- **click\_and\_hold (args)** – This method shall click on the current mouse location without releasing it. The argument args is the web element to mouse down. If the parameter to the method is ignored, then the current mouse position is clicked.
- **double\_click (args)** – This method shall double click on a web element. The argument args is the web element to be double-clicked. If the parameter to the method is ignored, then the current mouse position is double-clicked.

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- **context\_click (args)** – This method shall right click on a web element. The argument args is the web element to be right-clicked. If the parameter to the method is ignored, then the current mouse position is right-clicked.
- **drag\_and\_drop (s, d)** – This method is used to hold down the mouse from the element at the source, then move to the destination element and finally release the mouse. The argument s refers to the location of the source element to mouse down and the argument d refers to the location of the destination to mouse up.
- **drag\_and\_drop\_by\_offset (s, offsetX, offsetY)** – This method is used to hold down the mouse from the element at the source, then move to the destination element offset, and finally release the mouse. The argument s refers to the location of the source element to mouse down. The argument offsetX refers to the X offset to move to. The argument offsetY refers to the Y offset to move to.
- **move\_to\_element (args)** – This method is used to move to the middle of the web element. The args is the web element to be moved to.

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- **move\_to\_element (args)** – This method is used to move to the middle of the web element. The args is the web element to be moved to.
- **release (args)** – This method is used to release a held mouse button on a web element. The argument args is the web element to mouse up. If the parameter to the method is ignored, then the current mouse position is released.

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Let us see some of the keyboard methods under ActionChains:

- **send\_keys (keys)** – This method is used to send keys to the present active element. The argument keys are keys to send. The modifier keys are available from the Keys class.
- **key\_down (v, args)** – This method is used to do a key press without releasing it. This method can be used only with the Control, Alt, and Shift modifier keys. The argument v is a modifier key available from the Keys class. The argument args is the web element to send keys. If that parameter to the method is ignored, it sends keys to the present active element.
- **key\_up (v, args)** – This method is used to release a modifier key. The argument v is a modifier key available from the Keys class. The argument args is the web element to send keys. If that parameter to the method is ignored, it sends keys to the present active element.

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# Handling Mouse events

```
# Code Implementation for mouse hover action.

from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver import ActionChains
from selenium.webdriver.common import keys
driver = webdriver.Chrome (executable_path="C:\\\\chromedriver.exe")

driver.get("https://www.softwaretestingmaterial.com/")

l = driver.find_element_by_link_name ("Blog")
act = ActionChains(driver)
act.move_to_element (l)
act.perform ()
driver.quit ()
```

```
# Code Implementation for clicking action.

from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver import ActionChains
from selenium.webdriver.common import keys
driver = webdriver.Chrome (executable_path="C:\\\\chromedriver.exe")

driver.get ("https://www.softwaretestingmaterial.com")

s = driver.find_element_by_link_text ("Blog")

act = ActionChains(driver)
act.click (s)
act.perform ()

driver.quit ()
```

```
# Code Implementation for drag and drop action.

from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver import ActionChains
from selenium.webdriver.common import keys
driver = webdriver.Chrome (executable_path="C:\\\\chromedriver.exe")

driver.get ("http://jqueryui.com/droppable/")
driver.switch_to.frame (0)

s = driver.find_element_by_css_selector ("#draggable")
t = driver.find_element_by_css_selector ("#droppable")

act = ActionChains(driver)
act.drag_and_drop (s, t)

act.perform ()
driver.quit ()
```

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# Handling Mouse events

```
# Code Implementation for key up and down action.

from selenium import webdriver
from selenium.webdriver import ActionChains
from selenium.webdriver.common.keys import Keys
driver = webdriver.Chrome (executable_path="C:\\\\chromedriver.exe")

driver.get ("https://www.softwaretestingmaterial.com")

s = driver.find_element_by_css_selector ("#form-field-name")
# Action Chains object creation
act = ActionChains(driver)
act.click (s)
# to press SHIFT key
act.key_down (Keys.SHIFT)
# to send keys on the element
act.send_keys ("Python")
# to release SHIFT key
act.key_up (Keys.SHIFT)
# perform the queued actions
act.perform ()
driver.quit ()
```

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# Screenshot handling

- Selenium offers a lot of features and one of the important and useful feature is of taking a screenshot.
- In order to take a screenshot of webpage save\_screenshot() method is used. save\_screenshot method allows user to save the webpage as a png file.
- Syntax : driver.save\_screenshot("image.png")

```
# importing webdriver from selenium
from selenium import webdriver
from PIL import Image
# Here Chrome will be used
driver = webdriver.Chrome()

# URL of website
url = "https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/"

# Opening the website
driver.get(url)

driver.save_screenshot("image.png")

# Loading the image
image = Image.open("image.png")

# Showing the image
image.show()
```

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# Thank You

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