Welcome to the CoGrammar Django II

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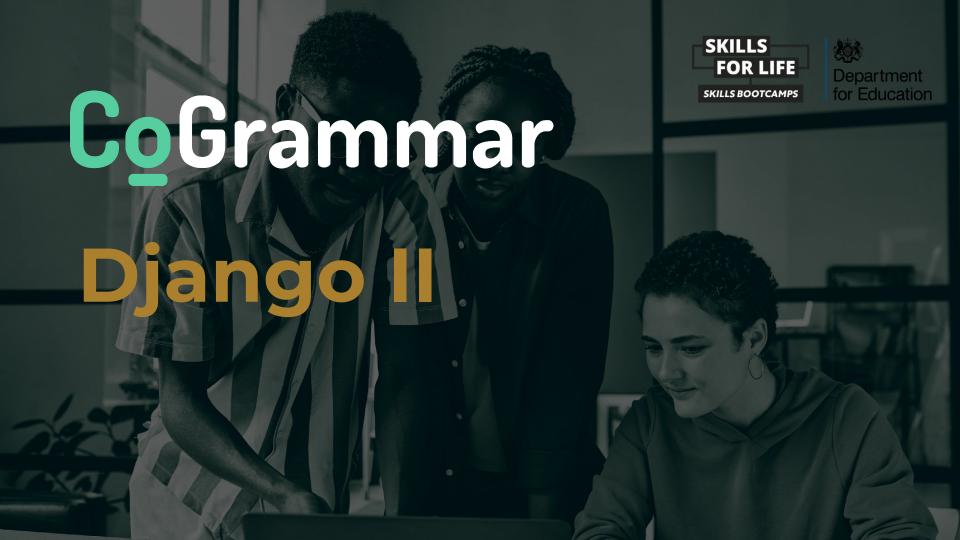


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Learning Objectives

- Describe Python-based Django concepts including models, database
 migration, Django admin, forms/fields validation, and data handling.
- Develop and deploy one custom Django model with Python-based ORM.
- Execute database migrations using Django's Python commands.



Poll

1. What does Django's ORM (Object-Relational Mapping) allow you to do?

- i. Interact with the file system
- ii. Interact with the database using Python code
- iii. Create frontend UI components
- iv. Handle user sessions and cookies



Poll

2. What is Django primarily used for?

- a. Developing mobile applications
- b. Data analysis and visualisation
- c. Building web applications and backend services
- d. Machine learning and Al



Introduction



Intuition

Imagine you're an avid traveller, always seeking new adventures and experiences. Instead of keeping track of your journeys in a physical journal, envision a Travel Diary web application where you can log in, document your trips, share recommendations, and connect with fellow travellers.

Python drives the functionality, Django organises the content, HTML/CSS crafts the interface, and databases (MySQL, SQLite ...) store your travel tales securely.

This example illustrates how these technologies converge to create an immersive, user-centric platform, highlighting the versatility and interconnectedness of modern web applications in our everyday experiences.



Django: Empowering Python for Web Development

- Django follows the "batteries-included" philosophy, offering features like authentication, ORM (Object-Relational Mapping), templating, and more out of the box.
- Built with the Model-View-Template (MVT) architectural pattern
- Widely used for building web applications, APIs, and content management systems (CMS)
- Allows developers to focus on writing application logic rather than boilerplate code.



Use Cases for Django

- Front-End Development: Building User Interfaces
 - E-commerce websites with product listings, shopping carts, and checkout functionalities
 - Personal blogs with content management, commenting systems,
 and user profiles
 - Social networking platforms facilitating communication and interaction between users



Use Cases for Django

- Back-End Development: Powering the Engine
 - Microservices: Breaking down complex applications into smaller, independent services,
 - APIs (Application Programming Interfaces): Enabling communication between different applications
 - Django's REST framework for building APIs and its seamless integration with various front-end technologies.

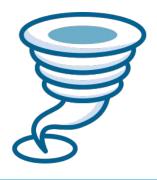


Django in Comparison with Other Tools











Django Core Concepts





- Describes a Django web application
- The root directory of your application.
- The high-level container for your entire application
- Houses settings, configuration files, and overall application logic
- There is only one project per application
- A project can contain multiple apps.



To start a project:

...\> django-admin startproject project_name



Django project structure

- → project_name/
 - ◆ manage.py
 - project_name/
 - __init__.py
 - settings.py
 - urls.py
 - asgi.py
 - wsgi.py



Run the project

- → ...\> cd project_name
- → ...\> py manage.py runserver



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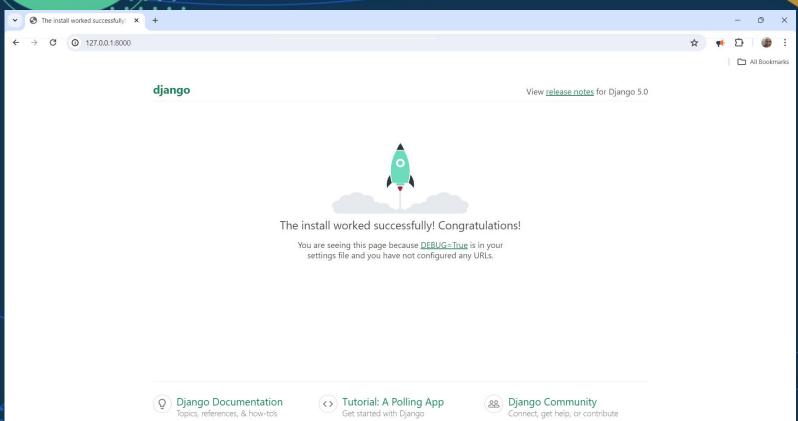


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Quit the server with CTRL-BREAK.

Run 'python manage.py migrate' to apply them.

Django version 5.0.6, using settings 'mysite.settings' Starting development server at http://127.0.0.1:8000/





- Self-contained components within a project
- Contains models, views, templates, etc.
- Encapsulates related functionality
- Can be reused across projects
- Fundamental components in Django projects.
- Represents a distinct functionality or feature area of your application.
- Reusable for common functionalities



To start a app (after starting a project):

- → ...\> cd project_name
- → ...\> py manage.py startapp my_app

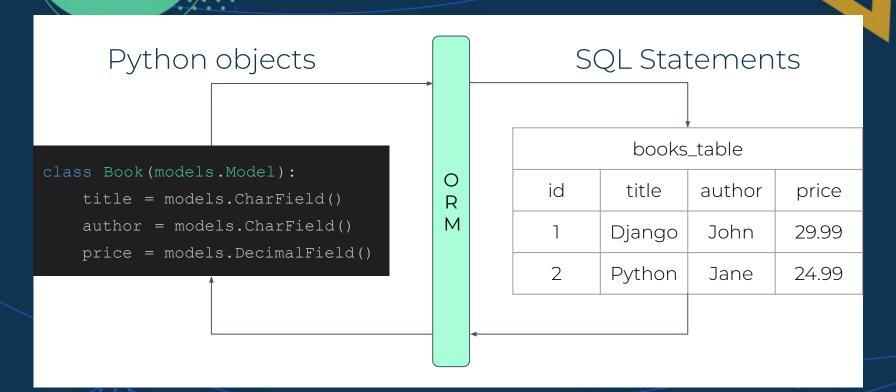


Django app structure

- → my_app/
 - __init__.py
 - ◆ admin.py
 - apps.py
 - migrations/
 - __init__.py
 - models.py
 - ◆ tests.py
 - views.py



ORM: Bridging Python and Databases





Models

- Represent database tables as Python classes
- Define structure of the data, including fields and behaviors
- Use models to interact with the database
- Automatic creation of database tables
- Each model maps to a single database table

```
from django.db import models

class Blog(models.Model):
   title = models.CharField(max_length=100)
   content = models.TextField()
   published_date = models.DateTimeField(auto_now_add=True)
```



Forms and Data Handling

- Forms handle user input in Django applications.
- They define the fields users can interact with and validate the submitted data.
- Forms make collecting and processing user input secure and efficient.

```
from django import forms
from .models import Blog

class BlogForm(forms.ModelForm):
    class Meta:
        model = Blog
        fields = ['title', 'content']
```



Data Migration

- Django migrations track changes to your models.
- When you modify a model, migrations create instructions to update the database schema.
- Track changes and roll back if needed
- Automatically generate SQL for database changes
- This ensures your database reflects your latest data structure.
- Version control for your database
- Help maintain data integrity during schema changes



Data Migration: Workflow

To start a app (after starting a project):

- → ...\> python manage.py **makemigrations**
- → ...\> python manage.py **migrate**

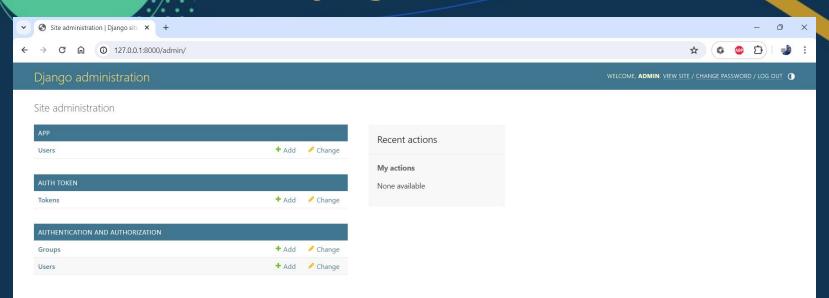


Django Admin

- Provides a web-based interface to your application's data.
- Built-in admin interface
- Automatically generates admin interface for registered models
- Allows CRUD (Create, Read, Update, Delete) operations on data
- Provides user authentication and authorization out of the box



Django Admin





Final Assessment





Poll

Which Django command is used to start a new Django project?

- a. django-admin startapp
- b. django-admin startproject
- c. python manage.py startproject



Poll

2. What is the correct syntax to create a Django model named Book with fields **title**?

Book is defined as such "class Book(models.Model):"

- a. title = models.CharField(max_length=100)
- b. title = models.TextField()
- c. title = models.CharField()





Agenda

- 1. Create a Django Project
- 2. Create a Django app
- 3. Implement Model and Logic
- 4. Implement forms, data handling
- 5. Retrieve data from both Template view



Lesson Conclusion and Recap





Lesson Conclusion and Recap

- **Django Core Concepts:** Fundamentals of Django, including models, views, templates, and forms, which form the backbone of web application and backend development.
- Database Management: Django's migration system facilitates database management by synchronising changes in models with the database schema.
- Admin Interface: Django's admin interface, a powerful tool for managing application data through a user-friendly interface, without writing custom views or forms.
- Forms and Validation: The importance of custom forms in Django for handling user input, validation, and data submission, ensuring data accuracy and security.





Objective: Practise writing and deploying apps with Django

1. Easy

- a. Remove the photo item. It is not useful. Just keep the following:
 - i. Name, email, password, mobile_number, date_of_birth
- b. Make sure that the phone number is actually a number. That field is not validated. It can take any character. Hint: Check the password field.
- c. Add a column that would be associated to each user, to provide their age given their date of birth.



2. Mid-Hard

- a. Let's assume that you are the CEO of a startup. Your main idea is to collect data from estate agent companies around London, say company A, B and C for a start.
- b. Your solution will happen in 2 folds:
 - i. You provide a webpage where customers can log on and be recommended the best property to buy for their budget. On the front end, the web page.
 - ii. You will need to make money.
 - 1. That would happen through premium services, like showing more than one house if the fee is paid. This is still the frontend,
 - 2. Now, banks need your solution. Create an API endpoint for the same service, billing them per request.

Instructions:

- Make use of <u>Diango</u>'s tutorial to get started!
- The assumption here for exercise 2:
 - You will create your population in terms of the people who will register through the Django form. Get all the required and validated data, name, age, home address ...
 - The houses will also be fictitious. Create enough variation in prices and location such that it is random enough
 - You will use the <u>Django REST framework</u> for the rest endpoints.
 Please use the provided code, used during the practical.



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