# annif tutorial



# Introduction to the online hands-on tutorial





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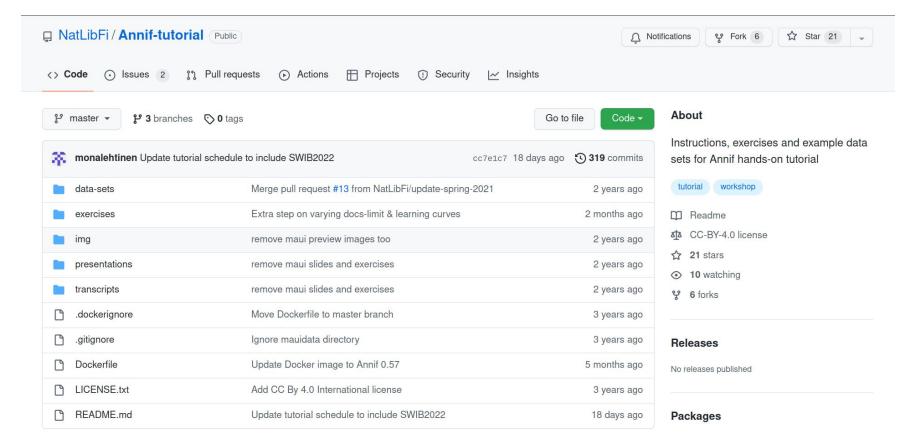


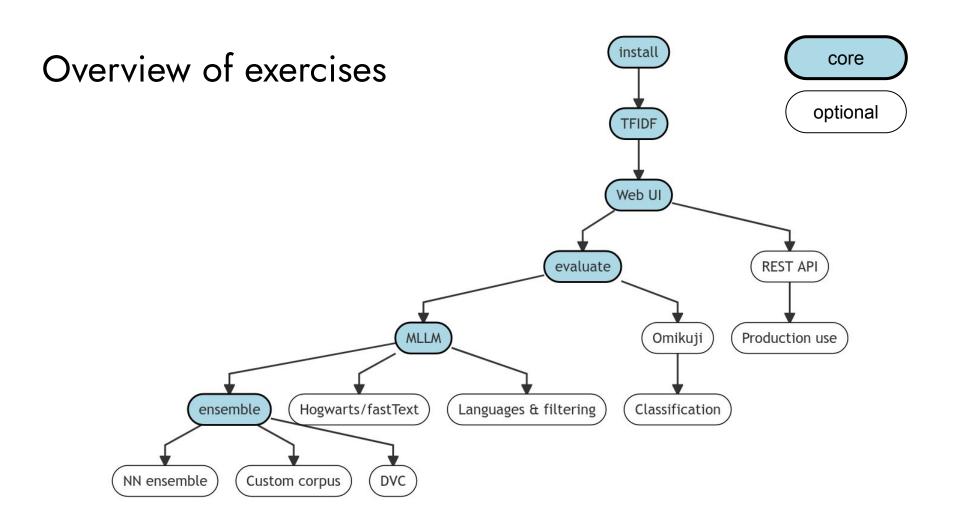
Join an online session (optional) In the online sessions, you can ask questions, get help and discuss what you've learned. Registration required.



## Annif-tutorial GitHub repository

the main resource for this tutorial





## Annif installation types

### VirtualBox install

**Recommended** for most people, as it's the easiest way of getting Annif running so you can work on the tutorial exercises.

Need to install **VirtualBox** software - available for Windows, macOS and Linux

#### **Docker install**

**If you know Docker**, this is a good way of getting Annif set up, with all the dependencies included in a pre-built container.

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#### **Linux local install**

If you're an experienced Linux user and used to working with Python packages, a local install allows maximum flexibility.

Needs a recent version of **Python** with support for virtual environments

## Accessing Annif

- **Command line interface** setup and administration
  - training models
  - testing and evaluating models
  - bulk indexing of documents

Web user interface

- interactive testing of models

**REST API** 

- integrating Annif services to other systems

### A Short Introduction to the Linux Command Line

During the Tutorial Annif will mainly be controlled from Linux command line. This document provides an overview of the functionalities used. You can return to the examples in this document to better understand the commands used during the tutorial. You get access to the command line by opening the **Terminal** application.

#### **Directories**

Files in Linux are organized in a hiearchy of directories. You can navigate through the hierarchy from the command line. This is similar to clicking through folders in a graphical file explorer (i.e., Windows Explorer or Finder on Mac OS).

#### **The Current Directory**

Commands are usually executed relative to a directory. To show the current directory the pwd command can be used.

pwd

#### **Contents of a Directory**

The 1s command, shorthand for list, lists the contents of the directory.

# Apply Annif on your own data!

