

# Python JSON

Python has a built in package called json, which is used to work with json data.

`dumps(data)` – This is used to convert python object into json string.

Example:-

To use json package First we have to import it.

```
import json
```

```
python_data = {'name': 'Sonam', 'roll':101 }
```

```
json_data = json.dumps(python_data)
```

```
print(json_data)
```

```
{"name" : "Sonam", "roll" : 101}
```

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loads(data) – This is used to parse json string.

Example:-

```
import json
```

```
json_data = {"name" : "Sonam", "roll" : 101}
```

```
parsed_data = json.loads(json_data)
```

```
print(parsed_data)
```

```
{'name' : 'Sonam', 'roll' : 101}
```

# Serializers

In Django REST Framework, serializers are responsible for converting complex data such as querysets and model instances to native Python datatypes (called serialization) that can then be easily rendered into JSON, XML or other content types which is understandable by Front End.

Serializers are also responsible for deserialization which means it allows parsed data to be converted back into complex types, after first validating the incoming data.

- Serialization
- Deserialization

# Serializer Class

A serializer class is very similar to a Django Form and ModelForm class, and includes similar validation flags on the various fields, such as `required`, `max_length` and `default`.

DRF provides a `Serializer` class which gives you a powerful, generic way to control the output of your responses, as well as a `ModelSerializer` class which provides a useful shortcut for creating serializers that deal with model instances and querysets.

# How to Create Serializer Class

- Create a separate serializers.py file to write all serializers

```
from rest_framework import serializers  
class StudentSerializer(serializers.Serializer):  
    name = serializers.CharField(max_length=100)  
    roll = serializers.IntegerField()  
    city = serializers.CharField(max_length=100)
```

## models.py

```
from django.db import models  
class Student(models.Model):  
    name = models.CharField(max_length=100)  
    roll = models.IntegerField()  
    city = models.CharField(max_length=100)
```

Run makemigrations and migrate command

ID	NAME	ROLL	CITY
1	Sonam	101	Ranchi
2	Rahul	102	Ranchi
3	Raj	103	Bokaro



JSON Data

ID	NAME	ROLL	CITY
1	Sonam	101	Ranchi
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Model Object 1

Model Object 2

Model Object 3

The diagram illustrates a mapping between a table and model objects. Three orange boxes labeled 'Model Object 1', 'Model Object 2', and 'Model Object 3' have arrows pointing to the first, second, and third rows of the table, respectively.



# Serialization

The process of converting complex data such as querysets and model instances to native Python datatypes are called as Serialization in DRF.

- Creating model instance stu

```
stu = Student.objects.get(id = 1)
```

- Converting model instance stu to Python Dict / Serializing Object

```
serializer = StudentSerializer(stu)
```



# Serialization

- Creating Query Set

```
stu = Student.objects.all()
```

- Converting Query Set stu to List of Python Dict / Serializing Query Set

```
serializer = StudentSerializer(stu, many=True)
```

# serializer.data

This is the serialized data.

serializer.data

# JSONRenderer

This is used to render Serialized data into JSON which is understandable by Front End.

Importing JSONRenderer

```
from rest_framework.renderers import JSONRenderer
```

Render the Data into Json

```
json_data = JSONRenderer().render(serializer.data)
```

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Model Object 1

Model Object 2

Model Object 3

Complex DataType

Python Native DataType

Model Object 1

Serialization

Python Dict

Render into Json

Json Data

```
stu = Student.object.get(id=1)
```

```
serializer = StudentSerializer(stu)
```

```
json_data = JSONRenderer().render(serializer.data)
```

# JsonResponse()

`JsonResponse(data, encoder=DjangoJSONEncoder, safe=True, json_dumps_params=None, **kwargs)`

An `HttpResponse` subclass that helps to create a JSON-encoded response. It inherits most behavior from its superclass with a couple differences:

- Its default Content-Type header is set to *application/json*.
- The first parameter, *data*, should be a *dict* instance. If the *safe* parameter is set to `False` it can be any JSON-serializable object.
- The encoder, which defaults to `django.core.serializers.json.DjangoJSONEncoder`, will be used to serialize the data.
- The *safe* boolean parameter defaults to `True`. If it's set to `False`, any object can be passed for serialization (otherwise only dict instances are allowed). If *safe* is `True` and a non-dict object is passed as the first argument, a `TypeError` will be raised.
- The `json_dumps_params` parameter is a dictionary of keyword arguments to pass to the `json.dumps()` call used to generate the response.