Django Loggers, Email

Loggers

import logging

A logger is the entry point into the logging system. Each logger is a named bucket to which messages can be written for processing.

A logger is configured to have a *log level*. This log level describes the severity of the messages that the logger will handle. Python defines the following log levels:

- DEBUG: Low level system information for debugging purposes
- INFO: General system information
- WARNING: Information describing a minor problem that has occurred.
- ERROR: Information describing a major problem that has occurred.
- CRITICAL: Information describing a critical problem that has occurred.

```
logger = logging.getLogger(__name__)
logger.error('Something went wrong!')
```

EMAILS

Django allows us to send emails

from django.core.mail import send_mail

```
send_mail(
'Subject here',
'Here is the message.',
'from@example.com',

['to@example.com'],
fail_silently=False,
)
```

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Mail is sent using the SMTP host and port specified in the *EMAIL_HOST* and *EMAIL_PORT* settings. The *EMAIL_HOST_USER* and *EMAIL_HOST_PASSWORD* settings, if set, are used to authenticate to the SMTP server, and the *EMAIL_USE_TLS* and *EMAIL_USE_SSL* settings control whether a secure connection is used.

We can also use the EmailMessage Class

```
from django.core.mail import EmailMessage
email = EmailMessage( 'Hello',

'Body goes here',
'from@example.com',
['to1@example.com', 'to2@example.com'],

['bcc@example.com'],

reply_to=['another@example.com'],
headers={'Message-ID': 'foo'},
```

When we use EmailMessage Class we need to call send() to actually send the data.

ALL THESE VALUES CAN BE RETRIEVED FROM SETTINGS.PY

```
• host: EMAIL_HOST
• port: EMAIL_PORT
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• username: EMAIL HOST USER

• password: *EMAIL_HOST_PASSWORD*

use_tls: EMAIL_USE_TLS
use_ssl: EMAIL_USE_SSL
timeout: EMAIL_TIMEOUT

• ssl_keyfile: *EMAIL_SSL_KEYFILE*

• ssl_certfile: *EMAIL_SSL_CERTFILE*

However the problem with this is that this type of mailing is synchronous. Use celery to make it async.

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