

Mission Analysis in Python

A "how-to" crash course





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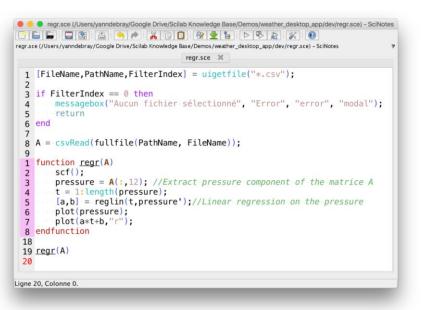
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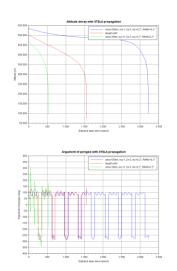


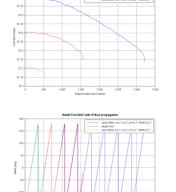
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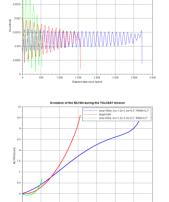












Introduction



Why move to Python?

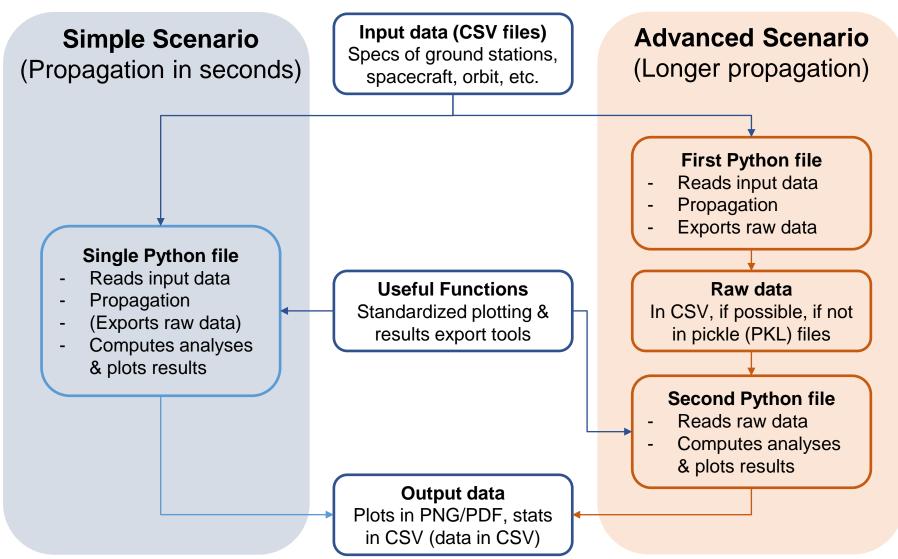
- More modern and flexible language
- Easy to learn and use, still allows for high-performance applications through interfaces
- Scilab very limiting and outdated (CNES also looking into moving to Python)
- Opens access to many free and open-source libraries available
- Free choice of IDE and development environment, can wield the power of plugins, etc.
- More modular code, easier to collaborate with other subsystems when needed





Python Workflow

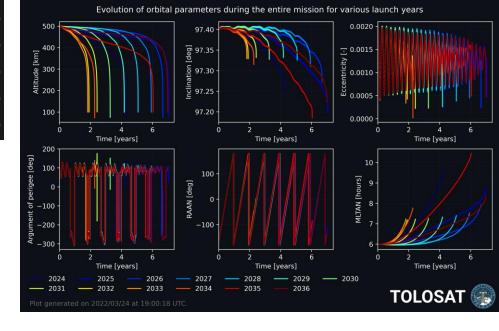


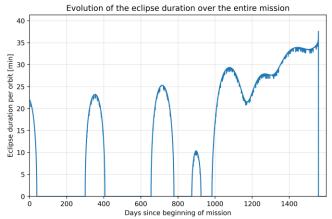


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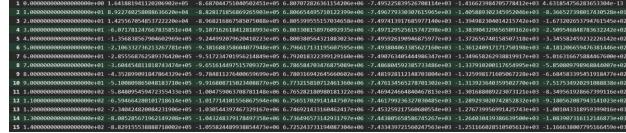


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Tools Used & Recommended



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Important notes

- CONDA → You can use ANACONDA, or Miniforge for a lighter install
- **PyCharm** → Free professional licenses are awarded to students (details in the Python setup guide)
- GitHub Copilot → Available for free for students through the GitHub Global Campus program

"you can't just have an AI write your code for vou"



Installation & Testing



Follow the setup guide on GitHub \rightarrow here \leftarrow

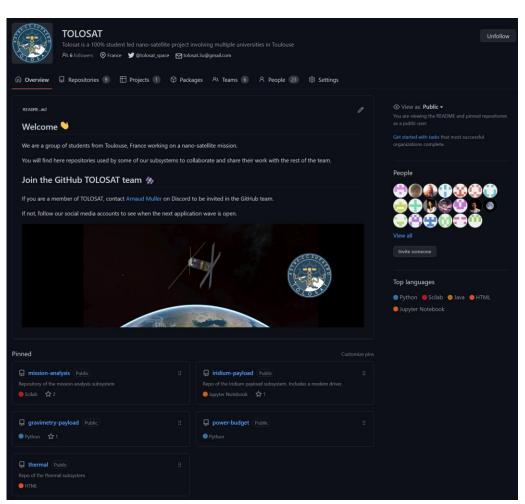
Mission Analysis in Python (Detailed setup guide) 1 - Setting up git 1.1 - Installing GitHub Desktop If you are an experienced git user, you can skip this section and go to the next one. To contribute work to the GitHub repository, we recommend using (GitHub Desktop)[https://desktop.github.com/]. It has an easy to use graphical interface that allows you to clone, pull, commit, and push to repositories. Download the installer, follow the instructions, then open the application and log in with your GitHub account. 1.2 - Cloning the repository In GitHub Desktop, select File --> Clone repository... and select the TOLOSAT/mission-analysis repository. You can place it wherever you want on your machine. Once the repository is cloned, you can proceed to step 2. 2 - Setting up the Python environment 2.1 - Install Anaconda or Miniforge If you already have Anaconda installed, you can use it. Otherwise, we recommend installing Miniforge. 2.2 - Create the environment On Mac, you will use the Terminal . On Windows, you will use Anaconda prompt or Miniforge prompt . Use the cd [path to repository] command to navigate to the python sub-folder of the mission-analysis repository. Your active path should look something like this: .../GitHub/mission-analysis/python



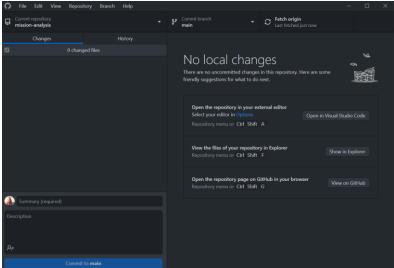
Collaborative Coding



To join the TOLOSAT GitHub organization → give your username/email to the person linked on the page



You can use GitHub desktop to push/pull changes between the mission-analysis repository and your machine.



Useful Links



- TOLOSAT GitHub : https://github.com/TOLOSAT
- Mission Analysis Repository: https://github.com/TOLOSAT/mission-analysis
- Detailed setup guide (with more links): https://github.com/TOLOSAT/mission-analysis/blob/main/python/setup_guide/README.md
- GitHub Desktop: https://desktop.github.com/
- ANACONDA: https://www.anaconda.com/
- Miniforge : https://github.com/conda-forge/miniforge
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- GitHub Global Campus for students: https://education.github.com/globalcampus/student
- Tudat documentation : https://docs.tudat.space/en/stable/
- Tudatpy API Reference : https://py.api.tudat.space/en/latest/



The End

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