

Help your colleagues help themselves - a Sphinx tutorial

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# and deleted graphite.py
# - In the static folder, I configured several classes both in graphite.css and in html4css1.css,
# you can download the original and compare to find those changes.
html_theme = 'graphite'
# When using a non-built-in theme, define the path to your template code.
html_theme_path = ['.']

# Add any paths that contain custom static files (such as style sheets) here,
# relative to this directory. They are copied after the builtin static files,
# so a file named 'default.css' will overwrite the builtin 'default.css'.
html_static_path = ['_static']

# Defining the static path allows me to add my own logo for the project:
# (make sure the theme of your choice support the use of logo.
html_logo = '_static/sphinx_and_dalya.png'

# Custom sidebar templates, must be a dictionary that maps document names to template names.
# In this project I chose to include in the sidebar:
# - Table of Contents: I chose globaltoc as it is less refined,
# and configured the title by editing the globaltoc template (see explanation above, in the templates_path comment)
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src.input_parser.input_parser(m) [SOURCE]

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    """
    print "Loading input..."
    with open('data/input_{}.txt'.format(m), 'r') as f:
        data = [line.rstrip() for line in f]
    sequences_list = [[int(i) for i in item[m]] for item in data]
    n_correct_vertices_list = [int(item[m + 2]) for item in data]
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Part II - Main configuration file - conf.py

```
.. autoclass:: src.ilp_manager.ILPManager
```



```
class src.ilp_manager.ILPManager(m) [source]
```

Model the 185th problem in Project Euler as an ILP (Integer Linear Program)
To instantiate this module, please specify the length on sequences.

```
build_ilp_solver(sequences_list, n_correct_vertices_list) [source]
```

Given input sequences, and number or correct vertices in each of them, build an ILP representation of the problem.

Parameters:

- **sequences_list** – List of sequences, each of length self.m, of integers between 0 and 9.
- **n_correct_vertices_list** – Number of correct vertices in each sequence in sequences_list. A vertex is correct if its color is equal to the color of the corresponding vertex in the solution s_star.

Returns:

tuple, containing:

- **ilp_solver**: Pulp instance, holding all the information needed for the solution.
- **s_star_to_color_edges**: The edges (variables) in the ilp_solver.

```
solve_ilp(ilp_solver, s_star_to_color_edges) [source]
```

Given a solver with the needed information, solve the ILP and extract the solution to problem 185.

Parameters:

- **ilp_solver** – Pulp instance, holding all the information needed for the solution.
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s_star: List of integers that is the solution to problem 185.

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        'globaltoc.html',
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    ]
}
```

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Include both the class's and the init's docstrings

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# Above extensions explanation and configurations:
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# todo: When you use the syntax ".. todo: some todo comment" in your docstring,
#       it will appear in a highlighted box in the documentation.
#       In order for this extension to work, make sure you include the following:
todo_include_todos = True
#
# viewcode: Next to each function/module in the documentation, you will have an internal link to the source code.
#           The source code will have colors defined by the Pygments (syntax highlighting) style.
#           You can checkout the available pygments here: https://help.farbox.com/pygments.html
pygments_style = 'native'
#
# autodoc: The best thing about Sphinx IMHO is autodoc.
#          autodoc automatically generates documentation for the docstrings in your code.
#          autodoc will generate the file master/ext/autodoc.html
#          the init's docstrings.
#          keep the same order of members as in the code.
#          docstrings of all the class/module members.
#
# imgmath: Sphinx allows use of LaTeX in the html documentation, but not directly. It is first rendered to an image.
# You can add here whatever preamble you are used to adding to your LaTeX document.
imgmath_latex_preamble = r'''
\usepackage{ccolor}
\definecolor{offwhite}{rgb}{238,238,238}
\everymath{\color{offwhite}}
\everydisplay{\color{offwhite}}
'''
#
# -- Options for HTML output -----
#
# The theme to use for HTML and HTML Help pages.
# You can find available themes here: http://www.sphinx-doc.org/en/master/theming.html
# In this project, I wanted to use a non-default theme, and so I downloaded the 'graphite' template from here:
# https://github.com/Carreau/sphinx-theme-graphite
# Some adjustments I made to graphite:
# - I did not use the pygments configuration, and so removed 'pygments_style = graphite.GraphiteStyle' from theme.conf
#   and deleted graphite.py
# - In the static folder, I configured several classes both in graphite.css and in html4css1.css,
#   you can download the original and compare to find those changes.
html_theme = 'graphite'
# When using a non-built-in theme, define the path to your template code.
html_theme_path = ['.']
#
# Add any paths that contain custom static files (such as style sheets) here,
# relative to this directory. They are copied after the builtin static files,
# so a file named "default.css" will overwrite the builtin "default.css".
html_static_path = ['_static']
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In the documentation, keep the same order of members as in the code

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autodoc_member_order = 'bysource'
```

```
'sphinx.ext.autodoc'

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#       Some useful configurations:
#       - autodoc_default_flags: the init's docstrings.
#       - autodoc_member_order: keep the same order of members as in the code.
#       - autodoc_mock_imports: docstrings of all the class/module members.
#       - autodoc_process_classname: autodoc, but not directly. It is first rendered to an image.
#       - autodoc_pseudo_members: to your LaTeX document.
#
imgmath_latex_preamble = r'''
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# -- Options for HTML output -----
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# - In the static folder, I configured several classes both in graphite.css and in html4cs1.css,
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html_theme = 'graphite'
# When using a non-built-in theme, define the path to your template code.
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# Add any paths that contain custom static files (such as style sheets) here,
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```
'sphinx.ext.autodoc'
```

```
autodoc_default_flags = ['members']
```

Default: include the docstrings of all the class/module members

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#
# Some useful configurations:
#
# autodoc_content = 'both' # Include both the class's and the init's docstrings.
# autodoc_member_order = 'bysource' # In the documentation, keep the same order of members as in the code.
# autodoc_default_flags = ['members'] # Default: include the docstrings of all the class/module members.
#
# .. image:: path/to/image.png
#    :alt: A screenshot of a LaTeX document.
#
# .. math:: E=mc^2
#
# .. display:: E=mc^2
#
# .. options for HTML output -----
#
# The theme to use for HTML and HTML Help pages.
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# - In the static folder, I configured several classes both in graphite.css and in html4cs1.css,
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'sphinx.ext.imgmath'

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# Some useful configurations:
autoclass_content = 'both' # Include both the class's and the init's docstrings.
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# -- Options for HTML output -----
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Let `:math:\textcolor{red}s^{*}` be a sequence



Let `s*` be a sequence

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pygments_style = 'native'
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imgmath_latex_preamble = r'''
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}
```

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```
# -- Define and configure non-default extensions -----
# You can find a list of available extension here: http://www.sphinx-doc.org/en/master/extensions.html
extensions = ['sphinx.ext.todo', 'sphinx.ext.viewcode', 'sphinx.ext.autodoc', 'sphinx.ext.imgmath']

# Above extensions explanation and configurations:
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#       it will appear in a highlighted box in the documentation.
#       In order for this extension to work, make sure you include the following:
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autodoc_member_order = 'bysource' # In the documentation, keep the same order of members as in the code.
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# -- Options for HTML output -----
# The theme to use for HTML and HTML Help pages.  See the documentation for a list of builtin themes.
# You can find a list of available themes here: http://www.sphinx-doc.org/en/master/templating.html
# In this project, I wanted to use a non-default theme, and so I downloaded the "graphite" template from here:
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# Some adjustments I made to graphite:
# - I did not use the pygments configuration, and so removed 'pygments_style = graphite.GraphiteStyle' from theme.conf
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The themes holds the design for the output html documentation.

I downloaded 'graphite' and made some personalizations.

<https://github.com/Cartroo/sphinx-theme-graphite>

```
html_theme = 'graphite'
```

```
# When using a non-built-in theme
html_theme_path = ['.']
```

```
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# -- Options for HTML output -----
# The theme to use for HTML and HTML Help pages.  See the documentation for a list of builtin themes.
# You can find it in the sphinx/themes directory.
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The folder where you keep images etc.

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html_static_path = ['_static']
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# Custom sidebar templates, must be a dictionary that maps document names to template names.
# In this project I chose to include in the sidebar:
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in to the ``_templates`` folder in my project,
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  <a href="{{ pathto(master_doc) }}">
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