

# virtual environment

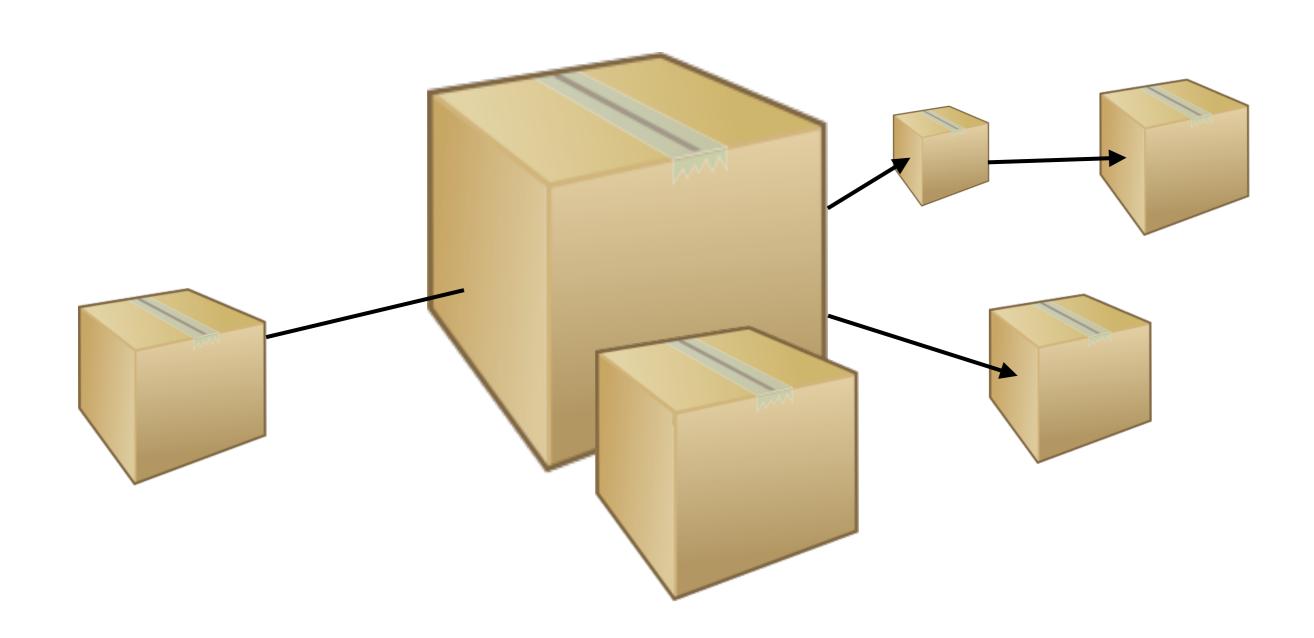
light-weight, self-contained Python installation

on Windows:

> venv3\bin\activate



### packaging





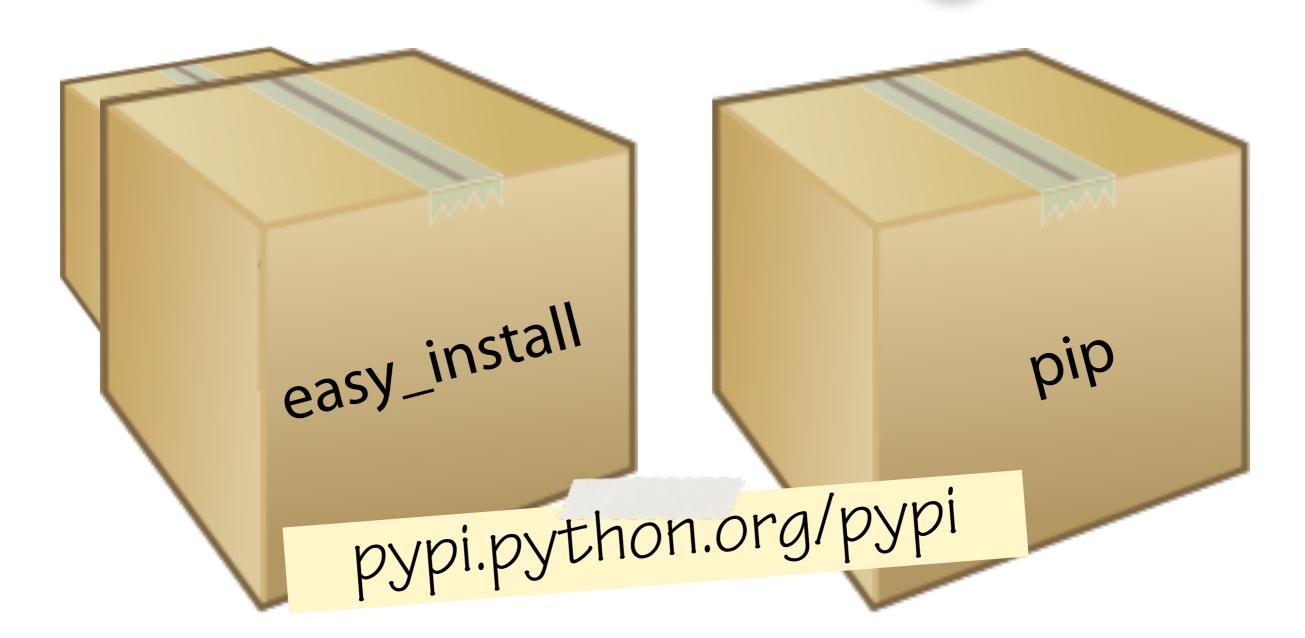
# packaging

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from distutils.core import setup
setup(
   name = 'palindrome',
   version = '1.0',
  py_modules = ['palindrome'],
  # metadata
  author = 'Austin Bingham',
  author_email = 'austin@sixty-north.com',
 description = 'A module for finding palindromic integers.',
 license = 'Public domain',
 keywords = 'example',
```











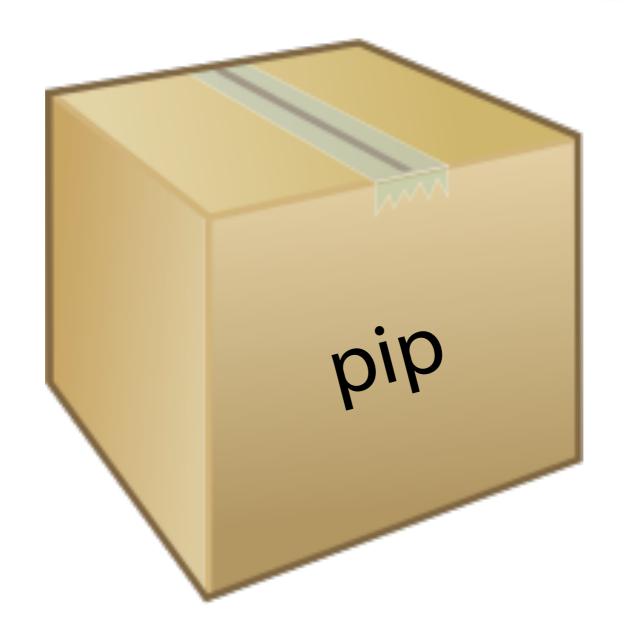




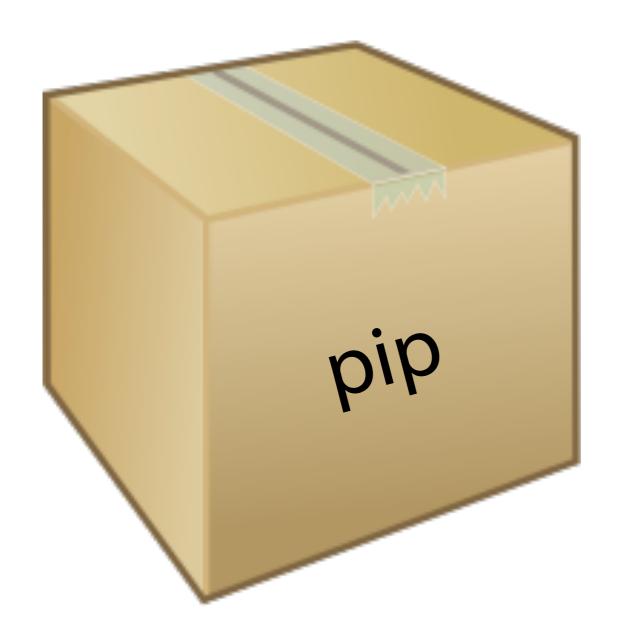
### \$ easy\_install <package name>

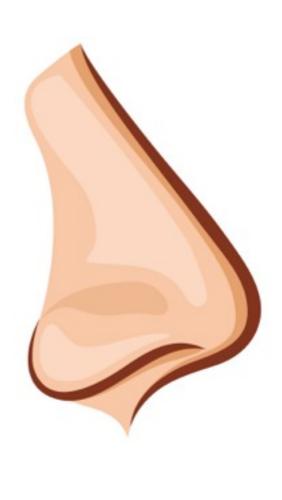






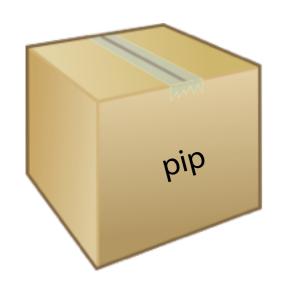








### \$ pip install <package name>



#### **Moment of Zen**

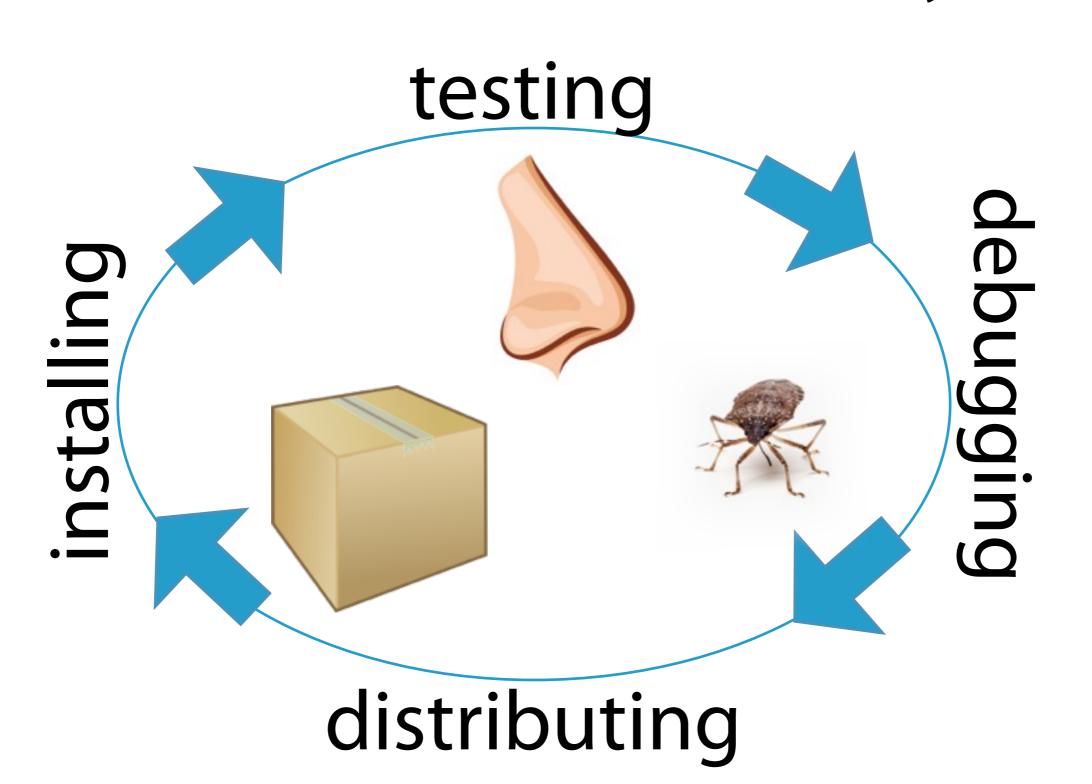
In the face of ambiguity, refuse the temptation to guess.

To guess is to know
That you have left something out.
What are you missing?





#### python Shipping working and maintainable code **Summary**





- unittest is a framework for developing reliable automated tests
- You define test cases by subclassing from unittest. TestCase
- unittest.main() is useful for running all of the tests in a module
- setUp() and tearDown() run code before and after each test method
- Test methods are defined by creating method names that start with test\_
- TestCase.assert... methods make a test method fail when the right conditions aren't met
- Use TestCase.assertRaises() in a with-statement to check that the right exceptions are thrown in a test
- Python's standard debugger is called PDB
- PDB is a standard command-line debugger
- pdb.set\_trace() can be used to stop program execution and enter the debugger
- Your REPL's prompt will change to (Pdb) when you're in the debugger



- You can access PDB's built-in help system by typing help
- Use "python -m pdb <script name>" to run a program under PDB from the start
- PDB's where command shows the current call stack
- PDB's next command lets execution continue to the next line of code
- PDB's continue command lets program execution continue indefinitely, or until you stop it with control-c
- PDB's list command shows you the source code at your current location
- PDB's return command resumes execution until the end of the current function
- PDB's print command lets you see the values of objects in the debugger
- Use quit to exit PDB
- Virtual environments are light-weight, self-contained Python installations that any user can create
- pyvenv is the standard tool for creating virtual environments



- pyvenv accepts both a source-installation argument as well as a directory name into which is create the new environment
- To use a virtual environment, you need to run its activate script
- When you activate a virtual environment, your prompt is modified to remind you
- The distutils package is used to help you distribute your Python code
- distutils is generally used inside a setup.py script which users run to install your software
- The main function in distutils is setup()
- setup() takes a number of arguments describing both the source files as well as metadata for the code
- The most common way to use setup.py is to install code using python setup.py install
- setup.py can also be used to generate distributions of your code
- Distributions can be zip files, tarballs, or several other formats



- Pass --help to setup.py to see all of its options
- Three common tools for installing third-party software are distutils, easy\_install, and pip
- The central repository for Python packages is the Python Package Index, also called PyPI or "cheeseshop"
- You can install easy\_install by downloading and running distribute\_setup.py
- You use easy\_install to install modules by running easy\_install package-name from the command line
- You can install pip via easy\_install
- To install modules with pip, use the subcommand notation pip install package-name



- divmod() calculates the quotient and remainder for a division operation at one time
- reversed() function can reverse a sequence
- You can pass -m to your Python command to have it run a module as a script
- Debugging makes is clear that Python is evaluating everything at run time
- You can use the \_\_file\_\_ attribute on a module to find out where its source file is located
- Third-party python is generally installed into your installation's sitepackages directory
- nose is a useful tool for working with unittest-based tests