Doctor

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Head's up!

I'm a full-time senior Data Scientist, currently on secondment and juggling projects as I go...

But more on that later...

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About – What is Doctor?

An automated documentation assistant built in Python and TEX for procedural, data-driven reporting.

Doctor provides services to simplify the reporting of data-oriented, beautiful, lightweight documents.

Transparent and opinionated, without the WYSIWYG faff.

About – Journey

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Users – Corporate reports

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Automate the boring stuff!

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Better Python
Software development & design introductory handbook

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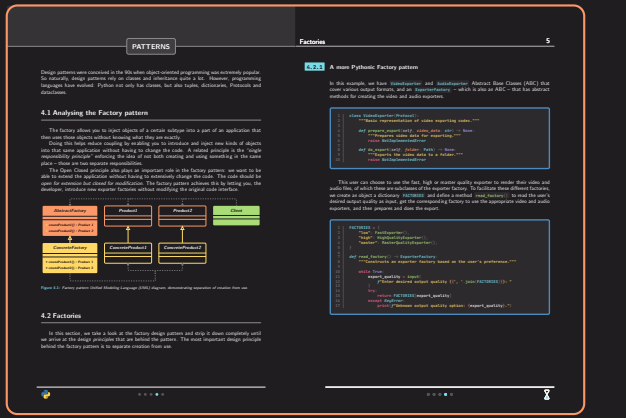

PATTERNS

Factories 5

Design patterns were conceived in the 90s when object-oriented programming was extremely popular. So naturally, design patterns rely on classes and inheritance quite a lot. However, programming languages have evolved. Python not only has classes, but also tuples, dictionaries, Protocols and dataclasses.

4.1 Analysing the Factory pattern

The factory allows you to inject objects of a certain subtype into a part of an application that then uses those objects without knowing what they are exactly.

Doing this helps reduce coupling by enabling you to introduce and inject new kinds of objects into that same application without having to change the code. A related principle is the "single responsibility principle" enforcing the idea of not both creating and using something in the same place – those are two separate responsibilities.

Using the factory pattern also allows you to encapsulate all of the creation logic, so we want to be able to expand the application without having to change the existing code. This code should be open for extension but closed for modification. The factory pattern achieves this by letting you, the developer, introduce new exporter factories without modifying the original code interface.

Figure 4.1: Factory pattern Unified Modelling Language (UML) diagram, demonstrating separation of creation from use.

4.2 Factories

In this section, we take a look at the factory design pattern and strip it down completely until we arrive at the design principles that are behind the pattern. The most important design principle behind the factory pattern is to separate creation from use.

4.2.1 A more Pythonic Factory pattern

In this example, we have `VideoExporter` and `AudioExporter` Abstract Base Classes (ABC) that cover various output formats, and an `ExporterFactory` – which is also an ABC – that has abstract methods for creating the video and audio exporters.

```
class VideoExporter(Protocol):
    """Basic representation of video exporting codec."""

    def prepare_export(self, video_data: str) -> None:
        """Configure codec settings for exporting."""
        raise NotImplementedError

    def do_export(self, folder: Path) -> None:
        """Exports the video data to a folder."""
        raise NotImplementedError
```

This user can choose to use the fast, high or master quality exporter to render their video and audio files, of which these are subclasses of the exporter factory. To facilitate these different factories, we create an object a dictionary `FACTORIES` and define a method `read_factory()` to read the user's desired output quality as input, get the corresponding factory to use the appropriate video and audio exporters, and then prepare and does the export.

```
FACTORIES = {
    "fast": FastExporter(),
    "high": HighQualityExporter(),
    "master": MasterQualityExporter(),
}

def read_factory() -> ExporterFactory:
    """Constructs an exporter factory based on the user's preference."""

    while True:
        export_quality = input(
            f"Enter desired output quality ({', '.join(FACTORIES)}): "
        )
        try:
            return FACTORIES[export_quality]
        except KeyError:
            print(f"Unknown output quality option: {export_quality}.")
```

Model – Feature branches

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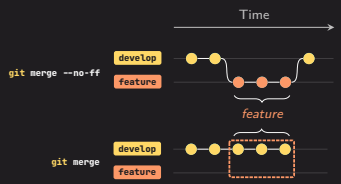


```
$ git clone https://github.com/ellsphillips/git-book git-good
```

- Triangular user-python-tex relation
- 2nd-level implementation ([Environments, Renderables, ...], [Documentclasses, Environments, ...])
- User-¿Stakeholders
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Table – Container style options

C_1	C_2	C_3	C_4
a	b	c	d
e	f	g	h
i	j	k	l

C_1	C_2	C_3	C_4
a	b	c	d
e	f	g	h
i	j	k	l

Table – Flexibility

C_1	C_2	C_3	C_4
1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
1.01	2.01	3.01	4.01
1.02	2.02	3.02	4.02
1.03	2.03	3.03	4.03
1.04	2.04	3.04	4.04
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⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮
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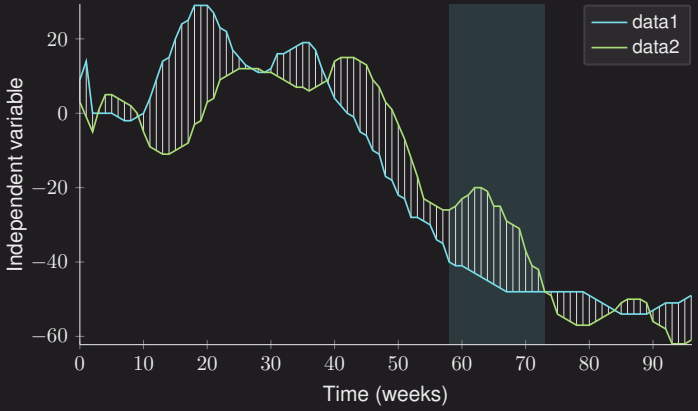
1.99	2.99	3.99	4.99

Plot – line


data1
data2
Independent variable
Time (weeks)
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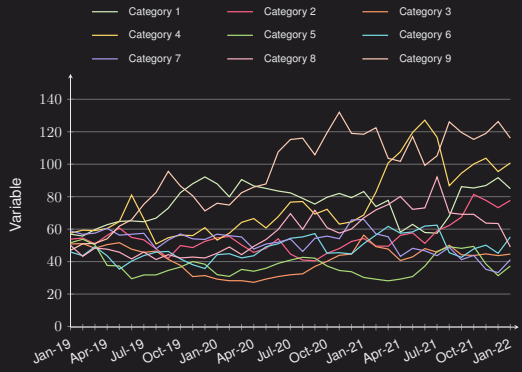
80
90

Plot – line



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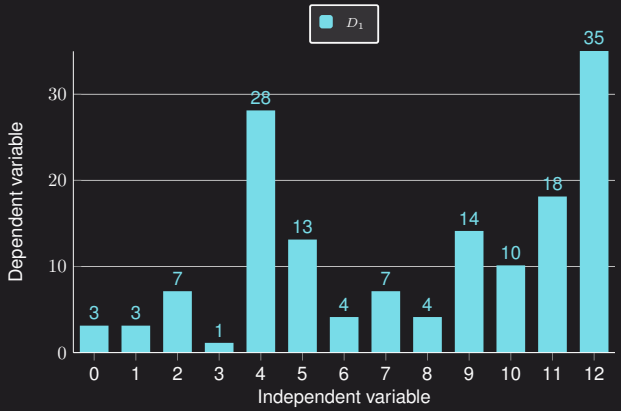
Plot – bar


D_1
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Independent variable
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30
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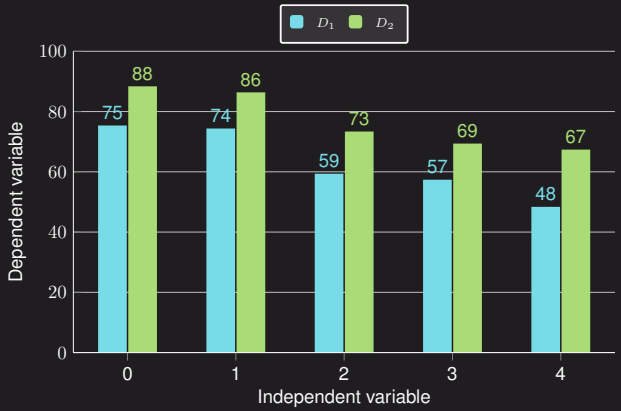
3 3 7 1 28 13 4 7 4 14 10 18 35

Plot – bar


D_1
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Dependent variable
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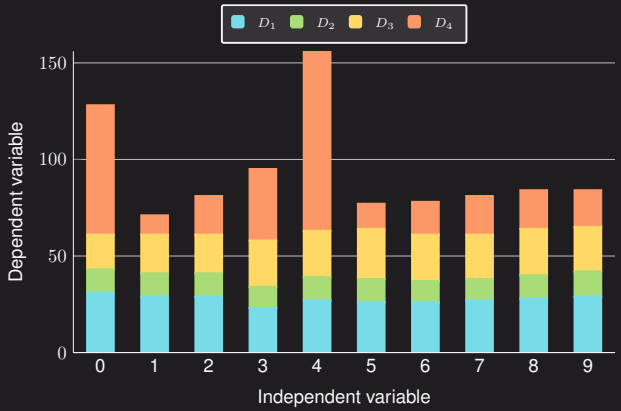
Independent variable

Plot – bar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D_2
D_3
D_4
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100
50
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Dependent variable
0
1
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4
5
6
7
8
9
Independent variable

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Installation – Project


```
$ git clone https://github.com/ellsphillips/doctor.git ./project
$
$ cd project/
```

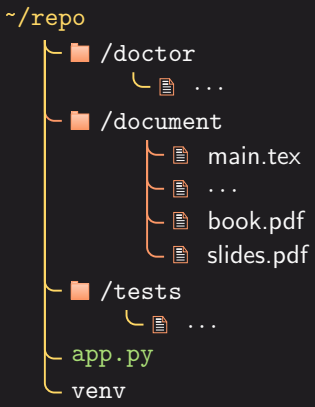
Installation – Project


```python
import doctor as dr


def main() -> None:
    ...


if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Installation – Module



API – Tables


```python
tabular = dr.table(
    dr.data.table(
        [
            dr.data.numeric.rand(10),
            dr.data.text.lorem(10),
        ]
    ),
    columns=["numbers", "words"]
)
```

API – Tables


```
$  \begin{doctor-table}[%
$      columns={C_1, C_2, C_3, C_4}%
$  ]
$      Lorem        & Lorem     & Lorem   & Lorem     \\
$      ipsum        & ipsum     & ipsum   & ipsum     \\
$      sit          & rhoncus   & vel     & convallis \\
$      ut           & est       & ac      & mauris    \\
$      Nam          & id        & Morbi   & vitae     \\
$      laoreet      & egestas   & tellus. & eu        \\
$      sollicitudin & nisl      & sit     & eleifend  \\
$      Donec        & elementum & dui.    & amet      \\
$      sed          & conubia   & id      & amet      \\
$      sem          & odio.     & nisl    & in        \\
$  \end{doctor-table}
```

API – Plot


```
figure = dr.plot(
    "line",
    data={
        "timeseries_2020": dr.data.series.brownian(),
        "timeseries_2021": dr.data.series.brownian(),
        "timeseries_2022": dr.data.series.brownian(),
    },
    options={
        "plot type": "ybar",
        "data source": "src/plots/example.dat",
        "caption": "Demonstration of the doctor-plot env",
        "label": "example-plot",
    },
)
```

API – Plot


```
$  \begin{doctor-plot}[%
$      plot type={ybar},
$      data source={src/plots/example.dat},
$      caption={Demonstration of the doctor-plot environment},
$      label={example-plot}%
$  ]
$      \addplot+[%
$          ons-pink,
$          thick,
$          mark=none%
$      ] table[x=time, y=some_data]%
$      {src/graphs/timeseries.dat};
$  \end{doctor-plot}
```

API – Document


```
\documentclass[
   theme=monokai-green,
   hourglass,
   logo=img/doctor-logo.pdf,
   banner=random,
]{doctor}

\graphicspath{ {/img/} }

\begin{document}
   \input{src/book/__init__}
\end{document}
```

API – Document


```latex
\documentclass[
  aspectratio=169,
  compress,
  xcolor=table,
]{beamer}

\batchmode
\graphicspath{ {/img/} }

\usepackage{lib/beamer/doctor}

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\usetheme[
  darkmode,
  theme=monokai-yellow,
  logo=img/logos/doctor.pdf,
  author={Elliott Phillips},
  email={elliott.phillips@ons.gov.uk},
  website={https://github.com/ellsphillips},
]{doctor}

\begin{document}
  \input{src/slides/__init__}
\end{document}
```

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- Package

Package – Testing

- Refine and publish existing PoC test library
- Deliver testing fundamentals workshop
- Build robust testing suite for Doctor

1. Charting library (Scatter, Pie, ...)
2. Choropleth support
3. Rendering local code with syntax highting

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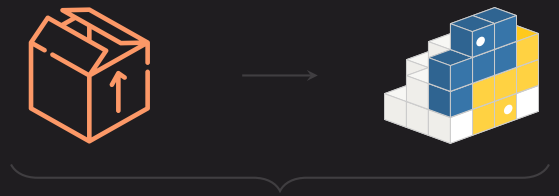
Package – Deployment



```
$ pip install doctor
```

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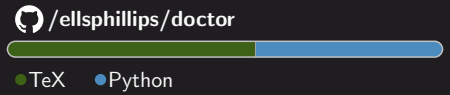
- GitHub

Interested in contributing? Doctor is developed open source! Get it touch via email or create a pull request



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