Sinatra

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Documentation

README

A whirlwind tour of Sinatra's most interesting features.

Configuring Settings

Detailed documentation on all of Sinatra's built-in settings and using `set`, `enable`, and `disable` to configure them.

Testing Sinatra with Rack::Test

Guide to testing Sinatra apps.

Sinatra::Contrib

A collection of common Sinatra extensions, that tries to include the stuff developers ask for a lot and isn't part of Sinatra.

Using Extensions

How to use Sinatra extensions in your application and links to extensions in the wild.

Writing Extensions

How to add new functionality to Sinatra using the extension APIs.

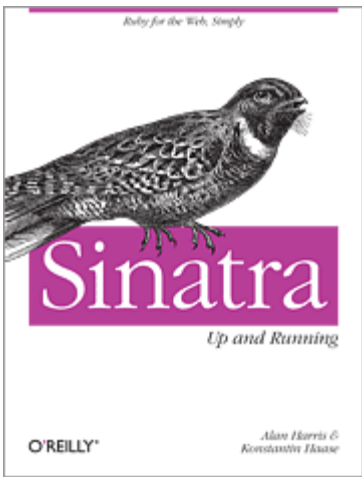# Project Information

Frequently Asked Questions

Answers to those questions most frequently asked on the mailing list and in #sinatra.

Book

Sinatra: Up and Running
By Alan Harris, Konstantin Haase
  Ebook: **$12.99**
  Print & Ebook: **$21.99**
  Print: **$19.99**
➜ **Buy from oreilly.com**

Annotations (handwritten notes):
- Must I buy this to use Sinatra? How is this related to "The Sinatra Book" webpage, linked below?
- often
- Should all the extensions be in one place? (See "In the Wild" below.)
- Group all the "extensions" information together?
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- What is the distinction between "Documentation" and "Project Information"?
- What mailing list?
- Twitter?

Release Notes

See the `CHANGES` file included for release notes about each release:

- 1.4.3 June 7, 2013
- 1.4.2 March 21, 2013
- 1.4.1 March 15, 2013
- 1.4.0 March 15, 2013
- 1.3.6 March 15, 2013
- 1.3.5 February 25, 2013
- 1.3.4 January 26, 2013
- 1.3.3 August 19, 2012
- 1.3.2 December 30, 2011
- 1.3.1 October 4, 2011
- 1.3.0 September 30, 2011
- 1.2.9 March 15, 2013
- 1.2.8 December 30, 2011
- 1.2.7 September 30, 2011
- 1.2.6 May 1, 2011
- 1.2.5 April 30, 2011
- 1.2.4 April 30, 2011
- 1.2.3 April 13, 2011
- 1.2.2 April 08, 2011
- 1.2.1 March 17, 2011
- 1.2.0 March 03, 2011
- 1.1.3 February 20, 2011
- 1.1.2 December 25, 2010
- 1.1.0 October 24, 2010
- 1.0.0 March 23, 2010
- 0.9.6 March 07, 2010
- 0.9.5 March 05, 2010
- 0.9.4 July 26, 2009
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- 0.9.2 March 18, 2009
- 0.9.1 March 02, 2009
- 0.9.0 January 18, 2009
- 0.3.3 November 2, 2008
- 0.3.2 November 2, 2008
- 0.3.1 September 8, 2008
- 0.3.0 August 31, 2008
- 0.2.2 April 15, 2008
- 0.2.1 April 15, 2008
- 0.2.0 April 11, 2008
- 0.1.7 October 23, 2007
- 0.1.6 October 15, 2007
- 0.1.5 October 7, 2007
- 0.1.0 October 4, 2007
- 0.0.1 September 09, 2007

Do all of these links need to be here? Before all the information below? Could this list be replaced with a link to the history of the CHANGES file on GitHub?

API Documentation

RDoc documentation courtesy of `rubydoc.info`. ?

[Note: Why is this under "Project Information" and not "Documentation"?]

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In the Wild

A List of applications, libraries, websites and companies using Sinatra.

[Note: On that page, the heading is "Libraries and Extensions".]

[Note: Should all the extensions be in one place?]

The Sinatra Book

An in-depth look at building and deploying Sinatra applications. Maintained by Chris Schneider and Zachary Scott.

Sinatra Recipes

Community contributed recipes and tutorials for Sinatra.

Screencasts and Presentations

[Note: These aren't hosted on the Sinatra site, so why aren't they under the "Around the Web" section, below?]

[Note: Is this official documentation? Should it be on a page called "Documentation"?]

Sinatra, rack and middleware

Ben Schwarz presents Sinatra and his realisations of its inner workings in regard to rack and rack middlware at Melbourne RORO, shortly after Railsconf (US).

RubyConf 08: Lightweight Web Services

Adam Wiggins and Blake Mizerany present Sinatra and RestClient at RubyConf 2008. The talk details Sinatra's underlying philosophy and reflects on using Sinatra to build real world applications.

Meet Sinatra (PeepCode)

Dan Benjamin introduces Sinatra in an hour-long screencast. Build an ad server with DataMapper, JavaScript, HAML, and Sinatra. In collaboration with Sinatra creator of Blake Mizerany. Only $9.

Classy Web Development with Sinatra (Prag's Screencast Series)

Adam Keys and The Pragmatic Programmers have started a series of screencasts on Sinatra. The first two episodes cover creating a tiny web app and creating a REST service. *$5 a pop.*

Sinatra at Locos x Rails, in Buenos Aires

By Nicolás Sanguinetti, April 2009.

Introduction to Sinatra (screencasts.org)

The first episode in screencasts.org's Sinatra series.

An introduction to sinatra as a rest server from WebNet Conference.

Sinatra autopsy by Aleksander Dabrowski.

Around The Web

RubyInside's 29 Links and Resources

Peter Cooper's compendium with links to tutorials, example applications, and presentations.

Chris Schneider's Blog: GITTR

Christopher's blog is a treasure-trove of useful Sinatra related information.

Using Compass for CSS in your Sinatra application

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Contribute

Want to show "Sinatra" some love? Help out by contributing!

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Find a bug?

Log it in our <u>issue tracker</u> or send a note to the <u>mailing list</u>. Be sure to include all relevant information, like the versions of Sinatra and Ruby you're using. A <u>gist</u> of the code that caused the issue as well as any error messages are also very helpful.

Need help?

(handwritten annotation: On the "Contribute" page?)

The <u>Sinatra mailing list</u> has over 900 subscribers, many of which are happy to help out newbies or talk about potential feature additions. You can also drop by the <u>#sinatra</u> channel on <u>irc.freenode.net</u>.

Have a patch?

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Bugs and feature requests that include patches are much more likely to get attention. Here are some guidelines that will help ensure your patch can be applied as quickly as possible:

1. **Use Git and GitHub:** The easiest way to get setup is to fork the <u>sinatra/sinatra repo</u>. Or, the <u>sinatra.github.com repo</u>, if the patch is doc related.

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2. **Write unit tests:** If you add or modify functionality, it must include unit tests. If you don't write tests, we have to, and this can hold up acceptance of the patch.

3. **Mind the README:** If the patch adds or modifies a major feature, modify the README.md file to reflect that. Again, if you don't update the README, we have to, and this holds up acceptance.

4. **Push it:** Once you're ready, push your changes to a topic branch and add a note to the ticket with the URL to your branch. Or, say something like, "you can find the patch on johndoe/foobranch". We also gladly accept GitHub <u>pull requests</u>.

NOTE: *we will take whatever we can get.* If you prefer to attach diffs in emails to the mailing list, that's fine; but do know that *someone* will need to take the diff through the process described above and this can hold things up considerably.

Want to write ~~docs~~?

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, "recipes"

The process for contributing to Sinatra's website, documentation or the book is the same as contributing code. We use git for versions control and GitHub to track patch requests.

- The sinatra.github.com repo is where the website sources are managed. There are almost always people in `#sinatra` that are happy to discuss, apply, and publish website patches.

- The Book has its own git repository and build process but is managed the same as the website and project codebase.

- Sinatra Recipes is a community project where anyone is free to contribute ideas, recipes and tutorials. Which also has its own git repository.

- The Introduction is generated from Sinatra's README file.

Great summary of the documentation. Should probably be on the "Documentation" page, since new users are more likely to check that than to check "Contributing".

- If you want to help translating the documentation, there already is a Japanese and a German version of the README, which tend to fall behind the English version. Translations into other languages would also be appreciated.

Looking for something to do?

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If you'd like to help out but aren't sure how, pick something that looks interesting from the issues list and hack on. Make sure to leave a comment on the ticket noting that you're investigating (a simple "Taking…" is fine).

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