42 User Login Tracker

This Python script monitors a user's login status on the 42 intra API and sends macOS notifications when the user logs in or logs out.

Features

- Tracks a specified 42 user's login or logout status
- Sends macOS desktop notifications using pync
- Supports two modes:
 - logged notify when user logs in
 - delogged notify when user logs out
- · Colored terminal error messages for usage help

Prerequisites

- Python 3.x
- macOS (because it uses pync for notifications)
- requests library
- pync library

Setup

- 1. Clone or download the script and accompanying files.
- 2. Create a . env file in the same directory containing your 42 API credentials:

```
<your_client_id>
<your_client_secret>
```

3. Ensure you have a requirements.txt file with:

```
requests
pync
```

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4. Run the `launch.sh` script to setup and launch the tracker:
   ```bash
./launch.sh <user_to_track> <logged/delogged>
```

#### This script will:

- Create and activate a Python virtual environment
- · Upgrade pip
- Install dependencies from requirements.txt
- · Run the Python script with your arguments

### Usage

Run the tracker with:

```
./launch.sh jbelkerf loged
```

#### Arguments:

- <user\_to\_track>: The 42 username to track
- <logged/delogged>: Mode to track:
  - logged notify when user logs in
  - delogged notify when user logs out

#### How it works

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- Authenticates with the 42 API using client credentials from .env.
- Polls the user's info every 10 seconds.
- When the user logs in or logs out (based on the chosen mode), it sends a macOS notification and exits.

## **Error Handling**

If arguments are missing or invalid, the script prints a red usage message and exits:

```
usage: ./launch.sh <user_to_track> <logged/delogged>
```

# Notes

- The script currently works only on macOS due to the use of pync for notifications.
- You can customize the notification messages or polling interval in the script.

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