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Application Settings

Keep the "Consumer Secret" a secret. This key should never be human-readable in your application.

Consumer Key (API Key)

[REDACTED]

Consumer Secret (API Secret)

[REDACTED]

Access Level

Read-only ([modify app permissions](#))

Owner

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Owner ID

[REDACTED]

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Your Access Token

This access token can be used to make API requests on your own account's behalf. Do not share your access token secret with anyone.

Access Token

[REDACTED]

Access Token Secret

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REST APIs

The [REST APIs](#) provide programmatic access to read and write Twitter data. Author a new Tweet, read author profile and follower data, and more. The REST API identifies Twitter applications and users using [OAuth](#); responses are available in JSON.

If your intention is to monitor or process Tweets in real-time, consider using the [Streaming API](#) instead.

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The Streaming APIs

Overview

The Streaming APIs give developers low latency access to Twitter’s global stream of Tweet data. A proper implementation of a streaming client will be pushed messages indicating Tweets and other events have occurred, without any of the overhead associated with polling a REST endpoint.

If your intention is to conduct singular searches, read user profile information, or post Tweets, consider using the [REST APIs](#) instead.

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Public streams	Streams of the public data flowing through Twitter. Suitable for following specific users or topics, and data mining.
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GET statuses/sample

Returns a small random sample of all public statuses. The Tweets returned by the default access level are the same, so if two different clients connect to this endpoint, they will see the same Tweets.

Resource URL

```
https://stream.twitter.com/1.1/statuses/sample.json
```

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Firehose

API Reference Documents


Streaming

[GET statuses/firehose](#)

This endpoint requires special permission to access.

Returns all public statuses. Few applications require this level of access. Creative use of a combination of other resources and various access levels can satisfy nearly every application use case.

Tweets are returned as JSONs

 <https://dev.twitter.com/overview/api/tweets>

Field Guide

The actual UTF-8 text of the status update. See [twitter-text](#) for details on what is currently considered valid characters.


Example:

text

String

```
"text": "Tweet  
Button, Follow  
Button, and Web  
Intents  
javascript now  
support SSL  
http:\\\\t.co\\/9f  
bA0oYy ^TS"
```

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lang

String

Nullable. When present, indicates a [BCP 47](#) language identifier corresponding to the machine-detected language of the Tweet text, or “und” if no language could be detected.

Example:

```
"lang": "en"
```

Using Tweepy: Authentication handler

tw_auth.py

```
import tweepy, json
access_token = "...
access_token_secret = "...
consumer_key = "...
consumer_secret = "...
auth = tweepy.OAuthHandler(consumer_key, consumer_secret)
auth.set_access_token(access_token, access_token_secret)
```

Tweepy: define stream listener class

st_class.py

```
class MyStreamListener(tweepy.StreamListener):
    def __init__(self, api=None):
        super(MyStreamListener, self).__init__()
        self.num_tweets = 0
        self.file = open("tweets.txt", "w")
    def on_status(self, status):
        tweet = status._json
        self.file.write(json.dumps(tweet) + '\\n')
        tweet_list.append(status)
        self.num_tweets += 1
        if self.num_tweets < 100:
            return True
        else:
            return False
        self.file.close()
```

Using Tweepy: stream tweets!!

tweets.py

```
# Create Streaming object and authenticate
l = MyStreamListener()
stream = tweepy.Stream(auth, l)
# This line filters Twitter Streams to capture data by keywords:
stream.filter(track=['apples', 'oranges'])
```


Let's practice!

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What you've learned:

- Importing text files and flat files
- Importing files in other formats
- Writing SQL queries
- Getting data from relational databases
- Pulling data from the web
- Pulling data from APIs

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