

PACKAGING PYTHON PROJECTS

GASP skillshare session



Plan for today



1 Local set-up

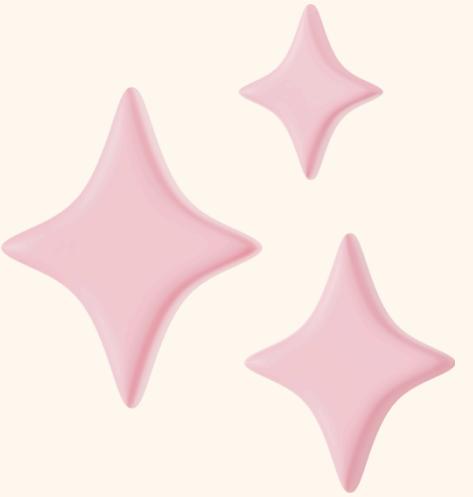
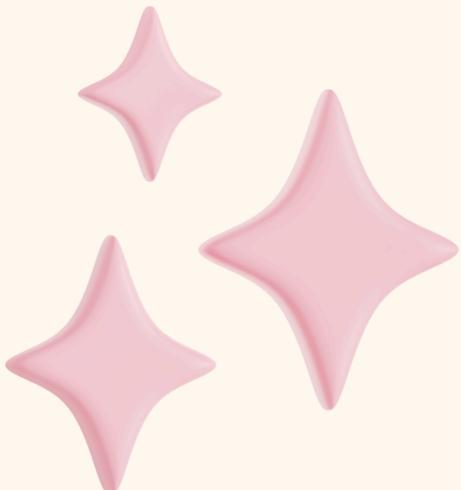
2 Publishing to PyPI

3 GitHub tags and releases

4 GitHub integration

Why do we want to package our project?

pip install



Let's practice! [optional]

Step 1: install setuptools

```
pip install setuptools
```

Step 2: clone the tutorial repository

```
git clone https://github.com/maja-jabłonska/pip-tutorial
```

Step 1: file tree structure



pyproject.toml

Check out the TOML file specifications:
toml.io



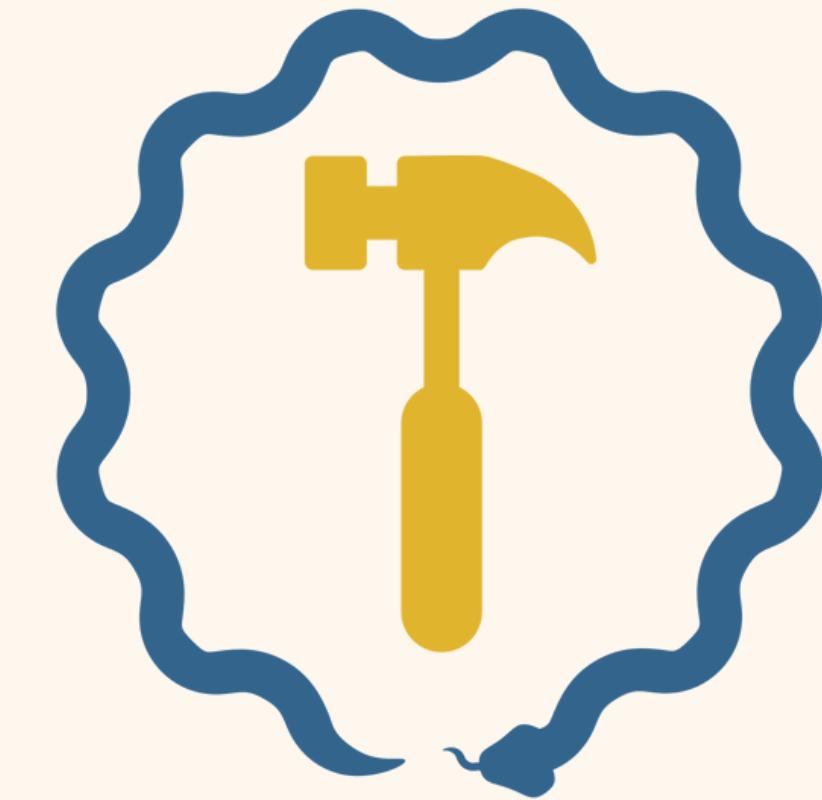
Generally very helpful:
<https://packaging.python.org/>

pyproject.toml is read by some **packaging tools**

pyproject.toml

Example packaging tool: **setuptools**

`pip install setuptools`



SETUPTOOLS

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The diagram illustrates the structure of a `pyproject.toml` file. It shows the `[build-system]` section highlighted with a green oval. A green line with an arrow points from the word `build-system` to a green rounded rectangle containing the text `Section name`.

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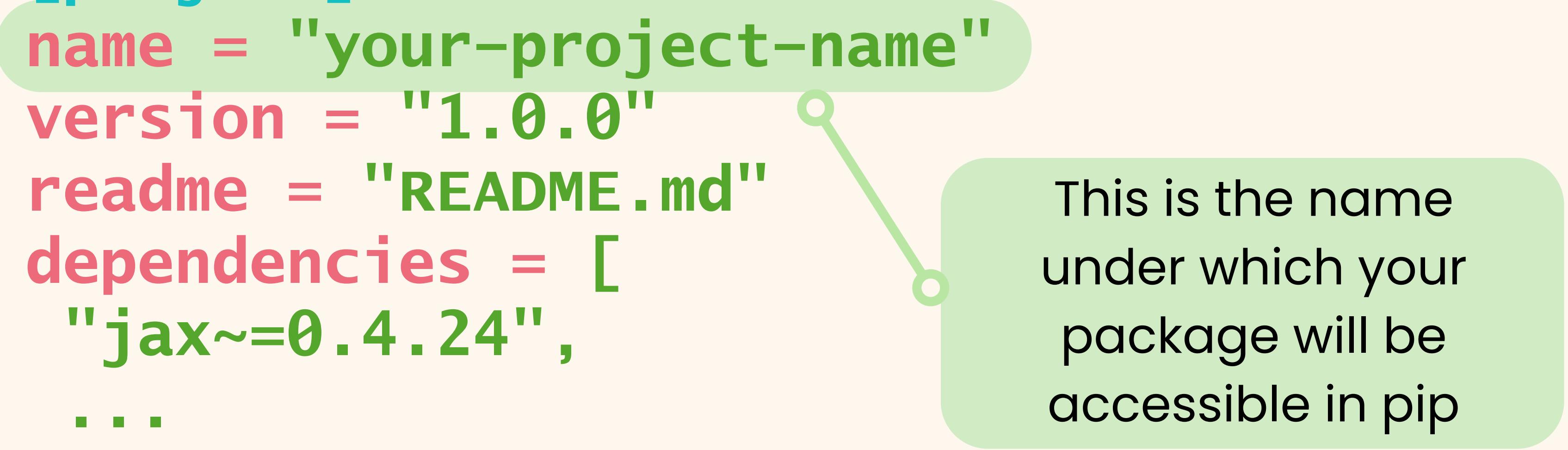
Setup tool package
and version

pyproject.toml

```
[project]
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version = "1.0.0"
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This is the name under which your package will be accessible in pip

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This will be updated
as you add things

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List the packages that should be installed before installing this package

"`~`="

means: a version compatible with 0.4.24 release

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**What's the difference
between this and
requirements.txt?**

requirements.txt is rather
for development purposes

pyproject.toml

```
[tool.setuptools.packages.find]  
where = ["src"]
```

A **setuptools**-specific
setting

Let's practice! [optional]

After filling in the `pyproject.toml`, try to install the package!

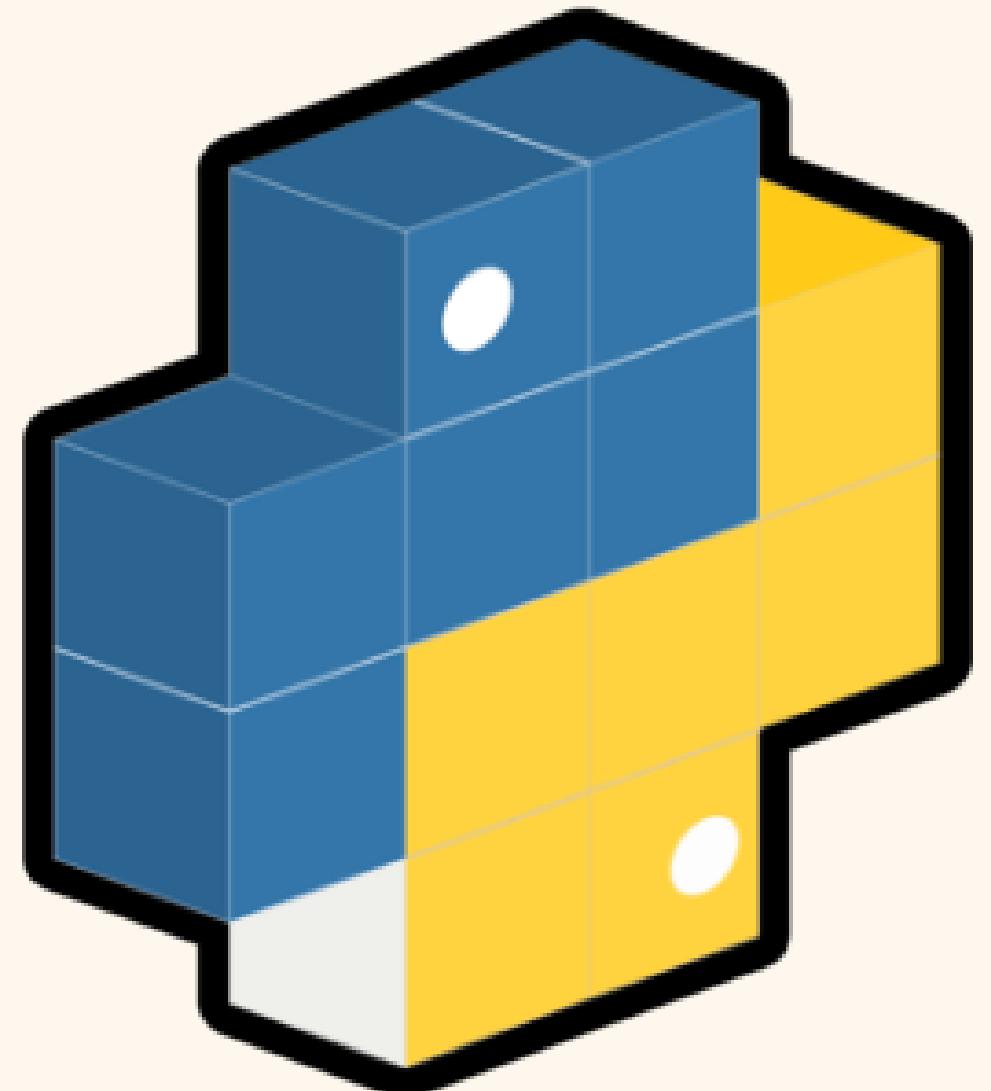
`pip install .`

You should see something along the lines of...

`Installing collected packages: gasp-pip-tutorial
Successfully installed gasp-pip-tutorial-0.1`

Step 2: publishing on PyPI

**It's a good idea to
start with TestPyPI!
(<https://test.pypi.org>)**





Search projects



Help

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Log in

Register

stellar-spice 0.4

pip install stellar-spice 



[Latest version](#)

Released: May 29, 2024

No project description provided

Navigation

 Project description

 Release history

 Download files

Verified details

These details have been verified by PyPI



spice

Let's practice! [optional]

Step 1: Register to Test PyPI

Step 2: publishing on PyPI

Log in to TestPyPI

Username (required)

Password (required)

 Show password

[Forgot password?](#)

Step 3: GitHub tags and releases

Git supports **tags** as a way of marking some specific points in the repository history.



```
git tag -a v1.4 -m "my version 1.4"
```

Let's practice! [optional]

Step 1: create a new annotated tag

```
git tag -a v0.1 -m "version 0.1"
```

Step 2: push the tagged version

```
git push origin tag v0.1
```

Step 3: GitHub tags and releases

Releases Tags

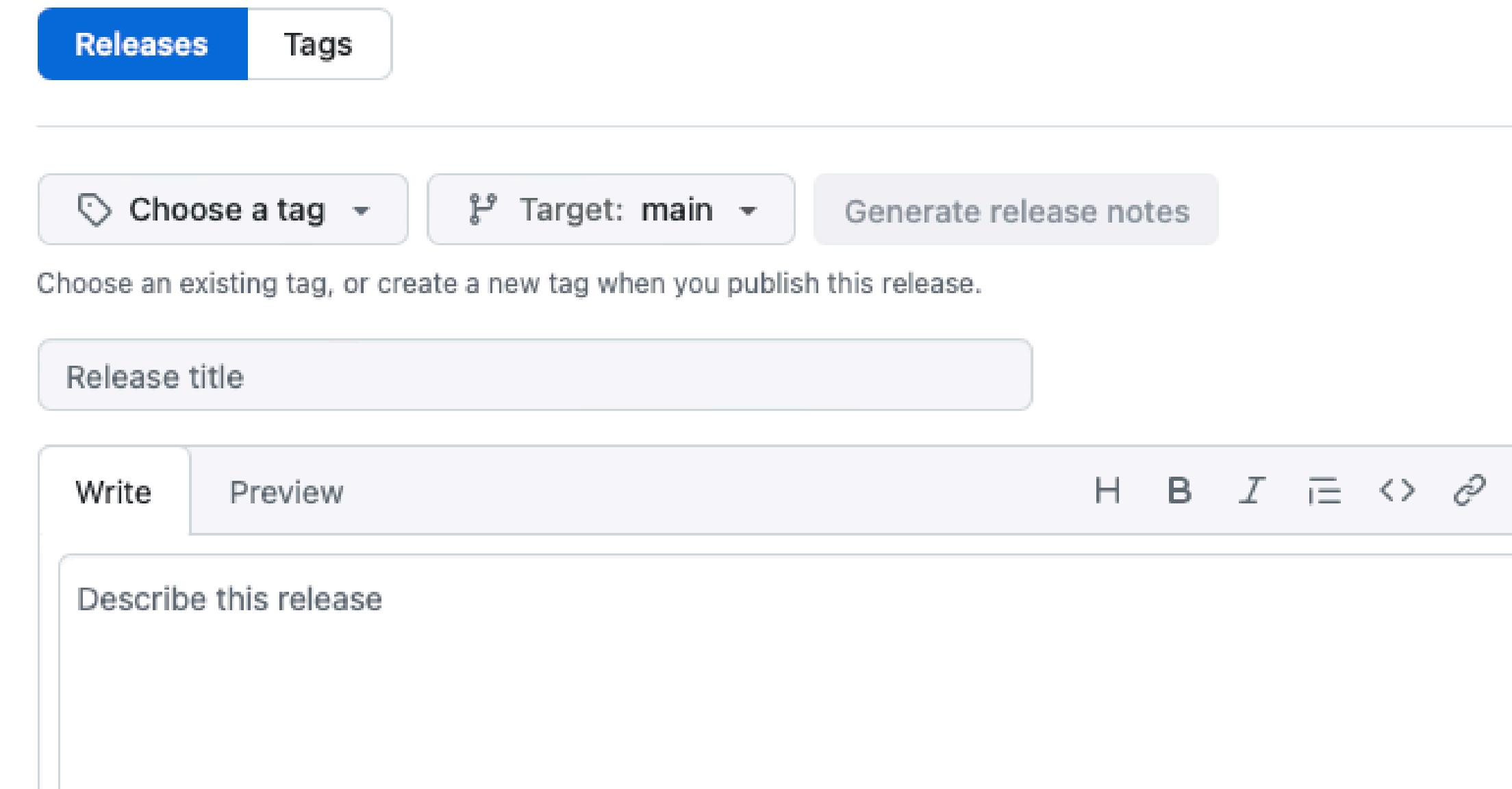
Choose a tag Target: main Generate release notes

Choose an existing tag, or create a new tag when you publish this release.

Release title

Write Preview H B I ⌂ <> ⌂

Describe this release



Step 4: GitHub integration

We can use **GitHub workflows** to automatically run tests, publish our package etc...





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<> Code

Issues 2

Pull requests 1

Actions

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Security 1



Actions

New workflow

All workflows

Upload Python Package

Management

Caches

Attestations

Runners

All workflows

Showing runs from all workflows

5 workflow runs

✓ v0.4

Upload Python Package #8: Release v0.4 published by maja-jablonska

✓ v0.3

Upload Python Package #7: Release v0.3 published by maja-jablonska

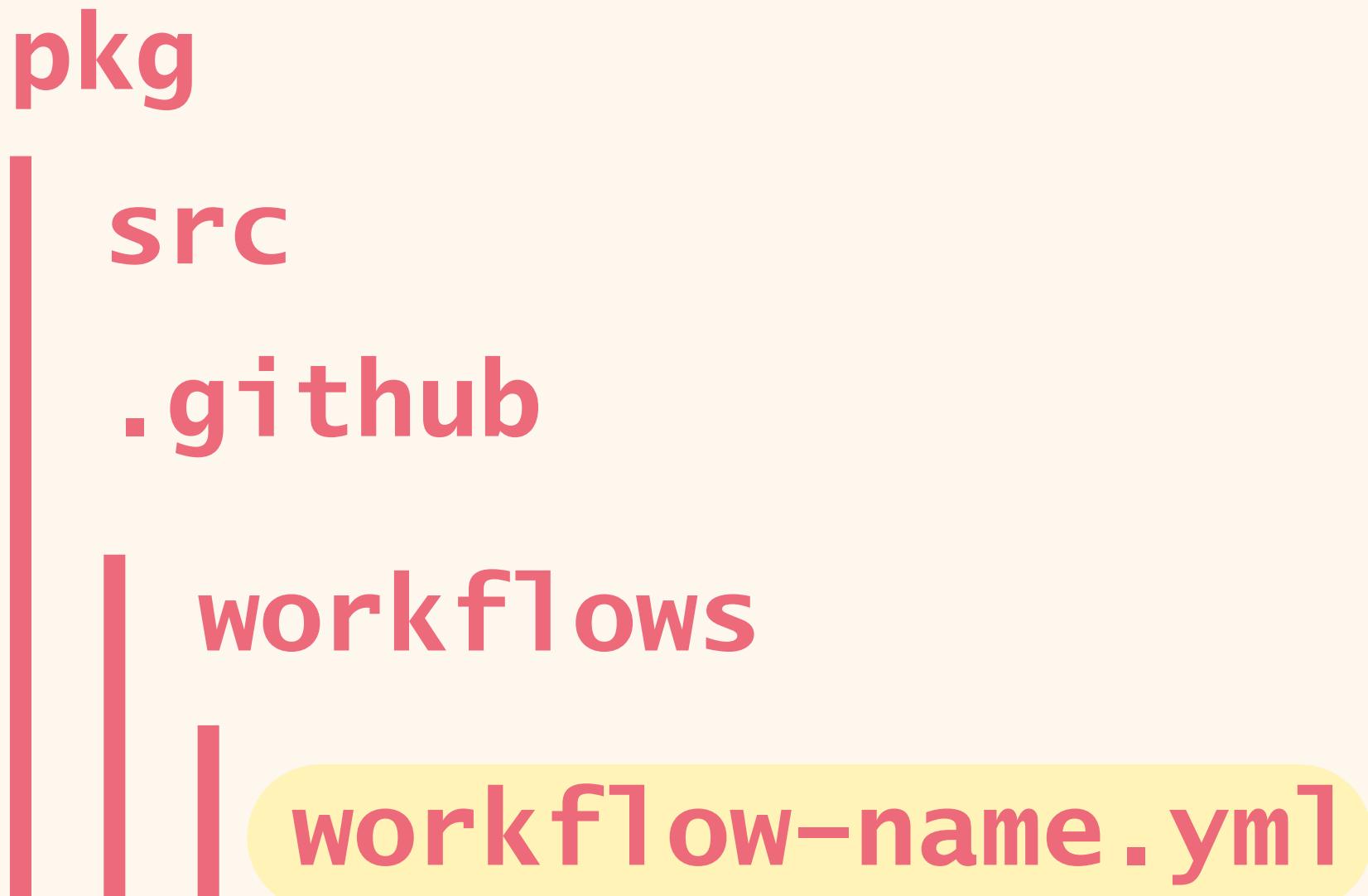
✓ v0.2

Upload Python Package #6: Release v0.2 published by maja-jablonska

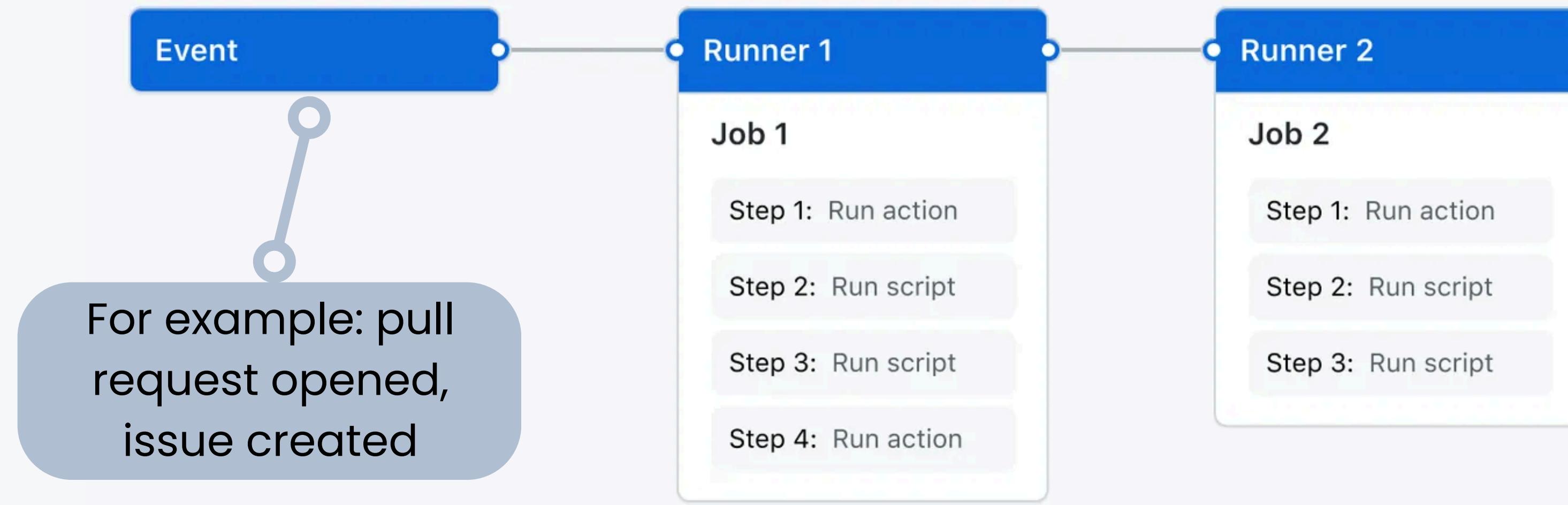
✓ v0.2-beta

Upload Python Package #5: Release v0.2-beta published by maja-jablonska

Step 4: GitHub integration



Workflows



source: docs.github.com

Step 4: GitHub integration

```
name: learn-github-actions
on: [push]
jobs:
  check-bats-version:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
      - uses: actions/checkout@v4
      - uses: actions/setup-node@v4
        with:
          node-version: '20'
      - run: npm install -g bats
      - run: bats -v
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workflow.yml

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Name as it will appear
in the “Actions” tab on
GitHub

workflow.yml

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Trigger for the workflow

workflow.yml

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Runner configuration

workflow.yml

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Reusing some existing workflow bits

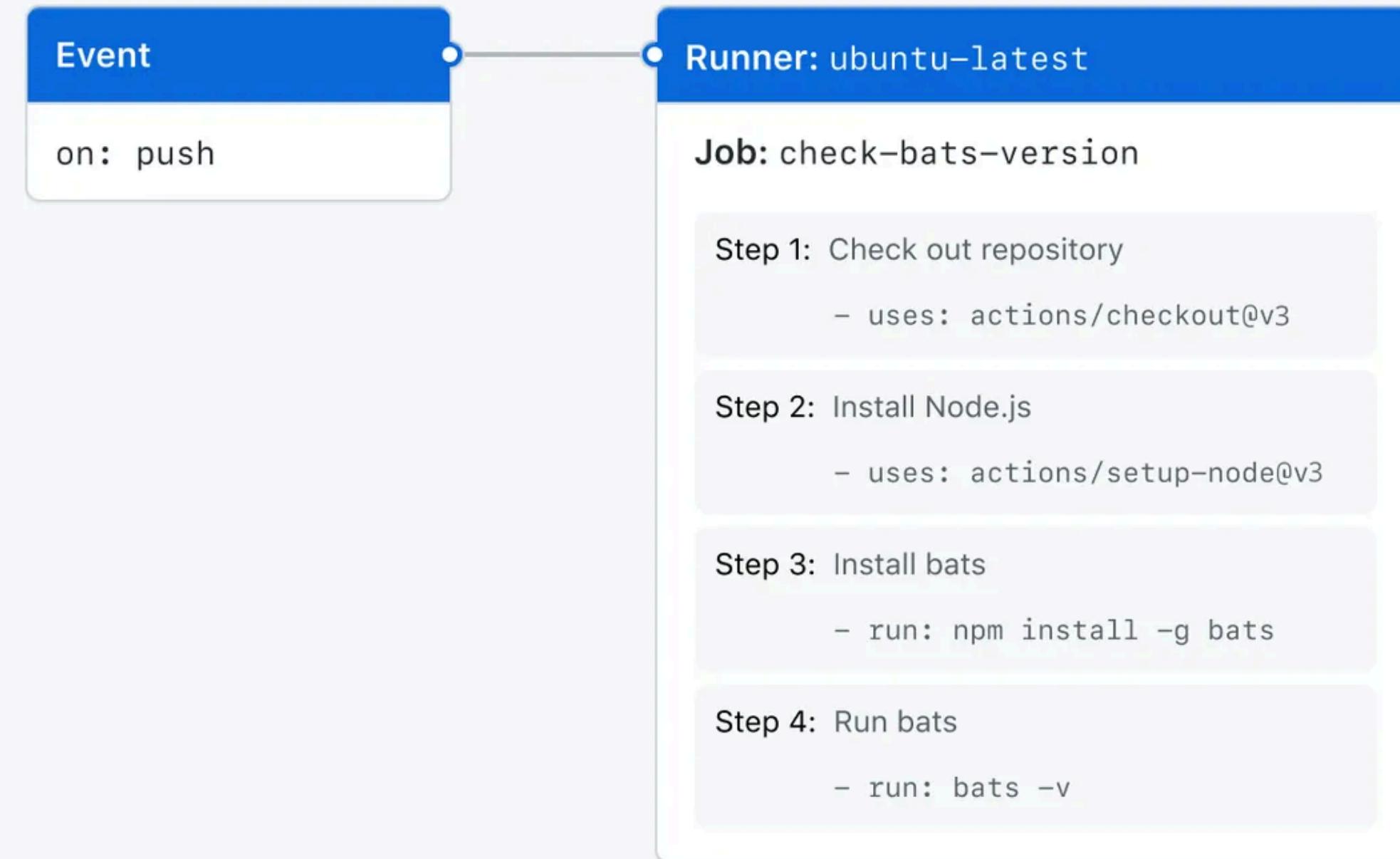
workflow.yml

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Commands to be run

workflow.yml



Step 4: GitHub integration

Your account

-  Your projects
-  Your organizations
-  Account settings
-  Publishing

Trusted Publisher Management

OpenID Connect (OIDC) provides a flexible, credential-free mechanism for delegating publishing authority for a PyPI package to a trusted third party service, like GitHub Actions.

PyPI users and projects can use trusted publishers to automate their release processes, without needing to use API tokens or passwords.

You can read more about trusted publishers and how to use them [here](#).

Manage publishers

Projects with active publishers

Project	
stellar-spice	

Step 4: GitHub integration

GitHub GitLab Google ActiveState

Read more about GitHub Actions' OpenID Connect support [here](#).

PyPI Project Name (required)

The project (on PyPI) that will be created when this publisher is used

Owner (required)

The GitHub organization name or GitHub username that owns the repository

Repository name (required)

The name of the GitHub repository that contains the publishing workflow

Workflow name (required)

The filename of the publishing workflow. This file should exist in the `.github/workflows/` directory in the repository configured above.

Environment name (optional)

The name of the [GitHub Actions environment](#) that the above workflow uses for publishing. This should be configured under the repository's settings. While not required, a dedicated publishing environment is strongly encouraged, especially if your repository has maintainers with commit access who shouldn't have PyPI publishing access.

Add

Final step: trigger the workflow!



As long as the workflow.yml is connected to PyPI, the action should upload the package!

Thank you!

