Django Basics Part II

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Outline

Introduction to Django Web-Framework

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What is Django? About web-frameworks. Django basics.

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What is a web-framework?

As quoted from wikipedia:

A web application framework is a software framework that is designed to support the development of dynamic websites, web applications and web services. The framework aims to alleviate the overhead associated with common activities performed in Web development.

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As mentioned before, in the Django framework things are a little bit different.

Welcome to "MTV" (model-template-view).

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 - According to Django's FAQ page:

...a view is the Python callback function for a particular URL, because that callback function describes which data is presented.

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Django admin-site

Django has a built-in website for various (common) administrative jobs. It allows you:

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- To manage site users
- To change form display and handling
- To make various validations (add,remove,publish e.g "articles")

Object Relational Mapper example:

```
from django.db import models
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```
class Publisher(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(maxlength=30)
    address = models.CharField(maxlength=50)
    city = models.CharField(maxlength=60)
    state_province = models.CharField(maxlength=30)
    country = models.CharField(maxlength=50)
    website = models.URLField()
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URL dispatcher example:

from django.conf.urls import patterns, url, include

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urlpatterns = patterns
  ('',
  (r'^articles/2003/$', 'news.views.special_case_2003'),
  (r'^articles/(\d{4})/$', 'news.views.year_archive'),
  (r'^articles/(\d{4})/(\d{2})/$', 'news.views.month_archive'),
  (r'^articles/(\d{4})/(\d{2})/(\d+)/$', 'news.views.article_detail'),)
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Simple views example:
from django.http import HttpResponse
import datetime
def current_datetime(request):
   now = datetime.datetime.now()
   html = "<html><body>It is now %s.</body></html>" % now
   return HttpResponse(html)
def hours_ahead(request, x):
   x = int(offset)
   dt = datetime.datetime.now() + datetime.timedelta(hours=x)
   html ="<html><body>In %s hour(s), it will be %s.</body></html>" % (x, dt)
   return HttpResponse(html)
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HTML templates example:

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<html>
<head><title>Ordering notice</title></head>
 <bodv>
   Dear {{ person_name }},
   Here are the items you have ordered:
   <111>
     {% for item in item_list %}
     {{ item }}
     {% endfor %}
   </11]>
   {% if ordered_warranty %}
   Your warranty information will be included in the packaging.
   {% endif %}
 </body>
</html>
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- Django Documentation: https://docs.djangoproject.com/
- The Django Book: http://www.djangobook.com/
- Django community (IRC,mailing lists): https://www.djangoproject.com/community/
- Python Package Index: http://pypi.python.org/

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