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Modules Library

revigniter provides a modules library which needs to be loaded in your application controller if you intend to use modules as widgets or view partials, respectively, or as libraries. Please read more about modules in section HMVC - Extending MVC and in section Modules.

Like most other libraries in revigniter, the modules library is initialized in your controller using the rigLoaderLoadLibrary handler:

Initializing the Library

rigLoaderLoadLibrary "Modules"

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is used as application controller and no further modules are incorporated
as widgets.
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Note: There is no need to load the modules library if a module controller

myCoolModule.lc located in

handler myCoolModule. Note: In case the controller in question is named after your module the path specified in the parameter doesn't need to include the name of the controller. rigLoadModule "myCoolModule"

application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers and runs the main

The next example loads module controller myModuleController.lc located in application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers and runs the main handler myModuleController. rigLoadModule "myCoolModule/myModuleController"

application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers/mySubDirectory and

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rigLoadModule "myCoolModule/mySubDirectory/someModuleContro
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In the first example this function calls the default handler

someModuleController.lc located in

runs the main handler someModuleController.

Returns output (a view) or a return value from a module controller. The first parameter is the path to a module controller optionally including additional segments used to pass parameter values. Please see module paths in the

"Modules" section. The second parameter is optional and is used to pass

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application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers. The view or data
returned is stored in gData.
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In the next example this function calls handler someHandler of controller myCoolModule.lc which is located in application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers. put rigRunModule("myCoolModule/someHandler") into gData["my

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application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers
  put rigRunModule("myCoolModule/someModuleController/someHan
  dler") into gData["myCoolModuleOutput"]
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put rigRunModule("myCoolModule/mySubDirectory/someModuleCon troller/someHandler") into gData["myCoolModuleOutput"]

In this last example this function calls handler someHandler of controller

application/modules/myCoolModule/controllers/mySubDirectory.

someModuleController.lc which is located in

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<? get rigRunModule("myCoolModule/someModuleController/some</pre>
Handler/name/joe/location/UK/gender/male") ?>
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This function returns the URI segment, or URI value based on the number

are numbered from left to right. For example, if your module URI is this:

provided. Where **pN** is the segment number you wish to retrieve. Segments

myCoolModule/someModuleController/someHandler/name/joe/loca tion/UK/gender/male

The segment numbers would be this:

rigFetchModuleSegment(pN, pNoResult)

8. gender 9. male So, you could retrieve for example "name" and "joe" like:

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in the event of failure:
  put rigFetchModuleSegment(5, "n/a") into tName
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This function generates an associative array of module URI data starting at

myCoolModule/someHandler/name/joe/location/UK/gender/male, you

segment is missing. For example, this would tell the function to return "n/a"

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The first parameter of the function lets you set an offset. By default it is set to
3 assuming your module URI contains a myModule/handler in the first and
second segments. Example:
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put rigModuleUriToAssoc(3) into tArray

put tArray["name"] into gData["name"]

rigModuleUriToAssoc(pN, pDefaultA)

tArray["name"] =>value = "joe"

tArray["location"] =>value = "UK"

the supplied segment. For example, if this is your URI:

can use this function to generate an array with this prototype:

The second parameter lets you set default key names, so that the array returned by the function will always contain expected indexes, even if missing from the URI. Example:

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put "name, location, gender" into tDefault
  split tDefault using comma
  put rigModuleUriToAssoc(3, tDefault) into tArray
If the module URI does not contain a value in your default array, an array
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Lastly, if a corresponding value is not found for a given key (if there is an odd number of URI segments) the value will be set to FALSE.

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Handler Reference

rigLoadModule pModuleSegments After loading the modules library use this handler to load module controllers (as many as you like) within an application controller or within a module. Please read about module controller specifications in the "Modules" section.

The parameter is the path to a module controller relative to application/modules/ excluding the controllers directory. Do not include the file extension (.lc). In the following example this handler loads module controller

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ller" rigRunModule(pModuleSegments, pParamsA)

parameters as an array.

CoolModuleOutput"]

myCoolModuleIndex of controller myCoolModule.lc which is located in put rigRunModule("myCoolModule") into gData["myCoolModuleOu tput"]

In the next example this function calls handler someHandler of controller someModuleController.lc which is located in

Running a Module Within a View If your module handler returns a view or data which should be displayed in the browser you can call it within views like: <? get rigRunModule("myCoolModule") ?>

Here is another example:

Note: Before calling rigRunModule() it is required to load the appropriate module controller.

1. myCoolModule 2. someModuleController 3. someHandler 4. name 5. joe

6. location

7. UK

put rigFetchModuleSegment(4) && "=" && rigFetchModuleSegmen t(5) into tKeyValue By default the function returns FALSE if the segment does not exist. The optional second parameter permits you to set your own default value if the

tArray["gender"] =>value = "male"

index will be set to that name, with a value of FALSE.

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