# Before doing anything else:

- Fork: <a href="https://github.com/lschwetlick/2024-ims-Cl-project">https://github.com/lschwetlick/2024-ims-Cl-project</a>
- Clone!
- Make an environment
- Pip install brewing pytest
- Run pytest to see if everything works!

# Sphinx

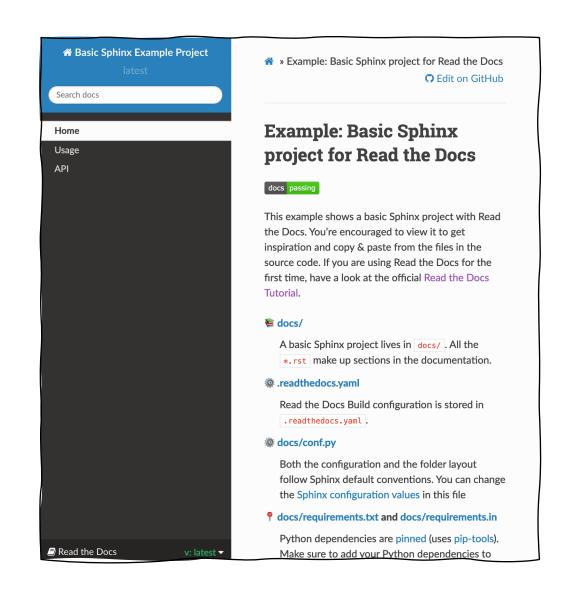
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### Documentation

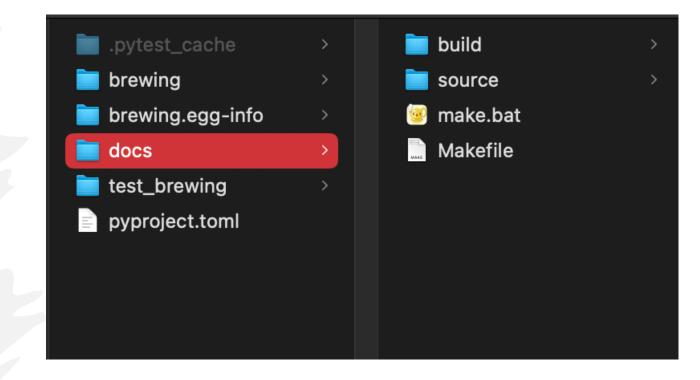
# Aside from **comments** and **docstrings** we want a professional documentation!

- Why?
  - It makes your code much more usable
  - Nobody likes having to open the code files to find out what the function does
  - You can add examples and notebooks
  - It makes for a great portfolio to showcase your work!
- Example:
  - http://lisaschwetlick.de/SceneWalk\_Model/
  - https://github.com/computationalpsychology/stimupy



# Steps

- 1. In your environment pip install sphinx
- 2. Make a folder called docs
- 3. Move to that folder
- 4. In your [my\_project]/docs folder: sphinx-quickstart
  - separate folders: yes please!
- 5. In your docs folder:
  make html
- 6. In the docs/build/html folder you will find index.html that contains your current documentation



# Index.rst

- docs/source/index.rst
- You can write a kind of markdown, with all the information you like
- Make multi-page websites (multiple rst files)

```
Lisa documentation master file, created by
   sphinx-quickstart on Mon Mar 4 14:21:12 2024.
  You can adapt this file completely to your liking, but it should at least
   contain the root `toctree` directive.
Welcome to Lisa's documentation!
  toctree::
   :maxdepth: 2
   :caption: Contents:
Indices and tables
 :ref:`genindex`
  :ref:`modindex`
  :ref:`search`
```

### Exercise

- Install sphinx
- set up the repo for it
- Make html
- Change something about your index.rst file
- Make html again and see the changes

## Autodoc

- The main advantage of using something like sphinx is the autodocumentation features
  - Add your docstrings to the documentation page directly
  - If you change it in the code, it will update in the documentation too
- 1. Add the appropriate extensions to the conf.py file
- 2. Add the appropriate references to the index.rst

```
extensions = [
"sphinx.ext.duration",
"sphinx.ext.doctest",
"sphinx.ext.autodoc",
"sphinx.ext.autosummary",
"sphinx.ext.intersphinx",
```

# conf.py

- Configuration file written in python
- You can add a lot of different configurations
  - Check out the like for examples and ideas
  - https://www.sphinx-doc.org/en/master/examples.html

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# Index.rst

- Conf.py has to import your package
  - They advise to add to PYTHONPATH. I recommend just installing your package with pip!





Automatically looks up your docstrings

#### cooking

brewing.cooking.simmer(potion, duration)
Cooks the potion.

Updates simmer\_duration and cooked attributes in the class instance.

#### **Parameters**

potion: Potion instance

The potion to be cooked.

duration : in

How long to cook the potion for [hours].

brewing.cooking.stir(potion, direction)
Stirs the potion.

ours the potion.

Updates colour in the class instance.

#### **Parameters**

potion: Potion instance
The potion to be stirred.

direction: {'clockwise', 'anti-clockwise'} str

The direction in which the potions is to be stirred

### Exercise

- Take the files from the templates/example\_docs\_files folder
- Copy them to docs/source
- Look at the index.rst file to understand the structure of how the pages are built
- Make html
- Open index.html -> navigate to the contributing page
- Follow the intructions there!
- PR?

# readthedocs.io

- Hosting site for documentation pages
  - https://docs.readthedocs.io/en/stable/tutorial/index.html
- 1. Sign up
- 2. Integrated with Github
- 3. import any Github repo
- 4. Add readthedocs.yaml file (see template)
- 5. Make sure the path to the conf.py file is correct
- 6. Your documentation is automatically built and updated!



Thank you!