

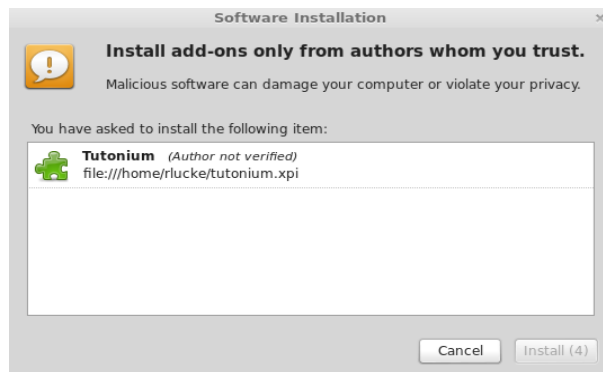
# Tutionium 1.0.1

## Requirements

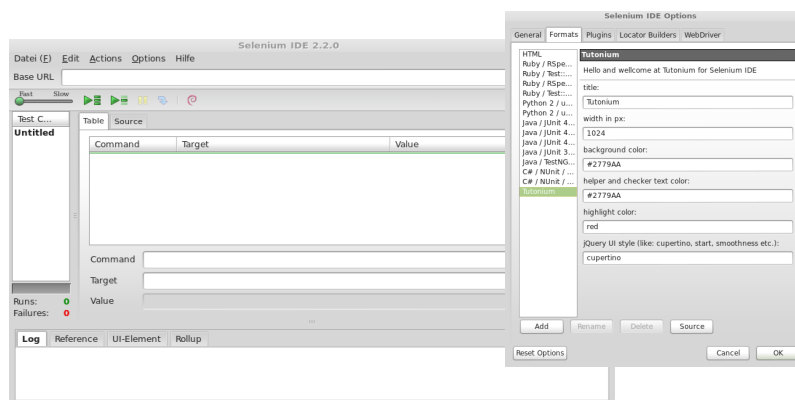
All you need is an up to date version of Firefox (<http://www.mozilla.org/de/firefox/>) and the Selenium IDE plug-in (<http://docs.seleniumhq.org/download/>).

## Install

Download the Tutionium archive and unpack the tutionium.xpi file. This file is a Firefox add-on installer, you can easily open it with Firefox. Whether you drag and drop or use open with, Firefox should display something like this:



After restarting your Firefox you will find Tutionium in your Selenium IDE.



## Usage

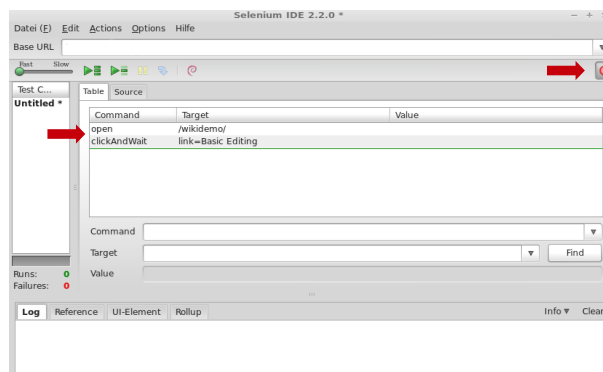
To create a tutorial you need to build test cases. Each case represents a task (tab) in the tutorial. First you have to describe the task. Use Selenium command storeText and put some text into the value field.

Tutionium gives you the opportunity to check solutions. Commands like `verifyElementPresent`, `verifyTextPresent`, `verifyText`, `verifyLocation` and `verifyPath` enables Tutionium's checking function. Furthermore you have the chance to display a help. The `clickAndWait` command enables Tutionium's helper function.

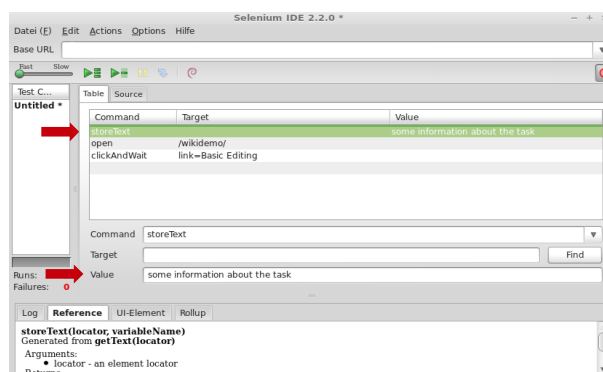
## Example

We will now create a small tutorial called 'how to use PmWiki'. When PmWiki is installed as well as Tutionium we are ready to start.

Editing text and using markups is the key to use PmWiki, but newbies surely do not know anything about markups. Let us show them where to look up. At the left navigation bar you will find 'Basic Editing', click on it while Selenium is active. Selenium records your actions, so it will look like this:



Two commands have been set, `open` and `clickAndWait`. `open` will tell Tutionium at which page the task starts. `clickAndWait` will create a helper which will point at our target 'Basic Editing'. Now we have to describe our Task, therefore we have to create a new command called 'storeText'. Its value will be the task's description.

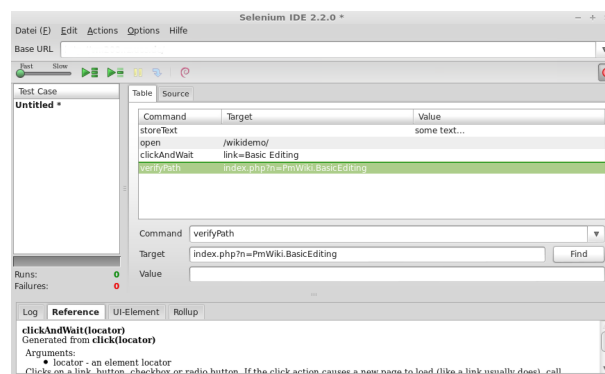


Maybe we want to edit this task later or use it in another tutorial, anyway it is always smart to store your work. First we just want to store the Test Case. Use 'File -> Save Test Case' or `ctrl+s`. Choose the file name wisely, it will be the title for our task.

Showing our newbie where to look at is fine, but he needs although to check if he did right. Tutonium offers different ways to verify. `verifyPath` and `verifyLocation` will use the URL to verify. `verifyPath` looks for a part of the URL and `verifyLocation` compares the whole URL. `verifyElementPresent` and `verifyTextPresent` search the page for an element or a text.

If you are looking for a text in a special element use `verifyText`. Whether you insert the command using the context menu or insert it manually all verify commands, but `verifyText`, need only a target.

In our case it seems smart to use `verifyPath`, because PmWiki pages have their name in their URL. Insert a new command '`verifyPath`' and set it's target to '`index.php?n=PmWiki.BasicEditing`'.



Our first task is now ready for testing. By exporting the test suite with the Tutonium formatter, Selenium creates a Tutonium file which contains everything needed for our tutorial. All we need to do now is to upload this file to our server. Same-Origin-Policy forbids cross script actions, therefore the Tutonium tutorial has to be on the same server as our web application. Adding new tasks is as easy as the first one. Tryout the following commands and explore Tutonium's possibilities.

## Commands

command	description	helper	checker	id	name	css	link
<code>clickAndWait</code>	point at an element	x		x	x	x	x
<code>click</code>	point at an element	x		x	x	x	x
<code>verifyLocation</code>	target URL		x	x	x	x	x
<code>verifyPath</code>	target path		x	x	x	x	x
<code>verifyElementPresent</code>	Element that has to be present		x	x	x	x	x
<code>verifyTextPresent</code>	Text that has to be present		x	x	x	x	x
<code>verifyText</code>	Text at a certain position that has to be present		x	x	x	x	x
<code>select</code>	point at a drop down element / selected value in a drop down element	x	x	x	x	x	

## Markups

Your task description, set with `storeText`, escapes any HTML type strings. For instance you like to have a line break and use '`<br>`', Tutonium will display those four characters, but no line break. Use the line break markup '`\\`' instead.

markup	example	description
<code>\\</code>	first line. <code>\\</code> next line ... → first line next line	sets a <code>&lt;br&gt;</code> tag, which causes a line break
<code>'text'</code>	<code>'hello'</code> → <i>hello</i>	sets <code>&lt;i&gt;&lt;/i&gt;</code> tag, so the text between will be italic
<code>'''text'''</code>	<code>'''hello'''</code> → <b>hello</b>	sets <code>&lt;b&gt;&lt;/b&gt;</code> tag, so the text between will be bold
<code>[[http://www.link.org Link]]</code>	<code>[[http://rlucke.github.io/tutonium/ Tutonium]]</code> → <a href="http://rlucke.github.io/tutonium/">Tutonium</a>	creates an anchor tag <code>&lt;a&gt;&lt;/a&gt;</code> , which will open in a new browser tab.
<code>%color%text%</code>	<code>%red%colorful text%</code> normal text → <span style="color: red;">colorful text</span> normal text	sets a <code>&lt;span&gt;</code> tag with css color, color names work as well as hexadecimal code
<code>-&gt;</code>	<code>-&gt;</code> creates →	create an arrow without using <code>[rarr]</code>
<code>&lt;-</code>	<code>&lt;-</code> creates ←	create an arrow without using <code>[larr]</code>
<code>[character]</code>	<code>[alpha]</code> → α	creates additional characters by using the HTML entity names

## Thanks

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