

# Online Grok Pattern Generator / Debugger Tool

Aspose.Total for Java



## Java Document Automatization

Grok is a term coined by American writer Robert A. Heinlein for his 1961 science fiction novel *Stranger in a Strange Land*.

When using the ELK stack we are ingesting the data to elasticsearch, the data is initially unstructured. We first need to break the data into structured format and then ingest it to elasticsearch. Such data can then be later used for analysis. This data manipulation of unstructured data to structured is done by Logstash. Logstash itself makes use of grok filter to achieve this.

While the Oxford English Dictionary summarizes the meaning of grok as "to understand intuitively". Grok works by combining text patterns into something that matches your logs. This tool is perfect for syslog logs, apache and other webserver logs, mysql logs, and in general, any log format that is generally written for humans and not computer consumption. Logstash ships with about 120 patterns by default.

GROK

**Enter the log -**

```
17-07-2022 12:46:56.636 [http-nio-8085-exec-1] INFO  
c.demo.ELK.controller.ELKController.helloWorld - Response => Hello World! Sun Jul  
17 12:46:56 GMT 2022
```

Close X



Log data which is to be structured using grok pattern. Example - **2016-07-11T23:56:42.000+00:00 INFO [com.javainuse]:Transaction with transactionid-10 took 10 ms**

Enter the grok pattern -

```
grok { match => { "message" => "%{TIMESTAMP_ISO8601:timestamp} %
{LOGLEVEL:log-level} \[%{DATA:issuer}\]:%{GREEDYDATA:message}" }
}
```

The syntax for a grok pattern is `%{SYNTAX:SEMANTIC}` The SYNTAX is the name of the pattern that will match your text. The SEMANTIC is the identifier given to a matched text.  
Example - `%{TIMESTAMP_ISO8601:timestamp}`

Test Grok

```
(?<name12>.*)" }
}
^
```

## Commonly used Logstash Grok Pattern Examples

- Example 1

Use of grok semantic - NUMBER and IP

**Application Log -**

64.3.89.2 took 300 ms

Close X



```
filter {
  grok { match => { "message" => "%{IP:client} took %{NUMBER:duration}" }
}
```

**Output -**

```
{
  "duration": "300",
  "client": "64.3.89.2"
}
```

- **Example 2**

Use of grok semantic - TIMESTAMP, LOGLEVEL, DATA and GREEDYDATA

**Application Log -**

```
2020-03-11T17:23:34.000+00:00 WARNING [App.DataService]:Transaction failed for transa
```

**Grok Pattern -**

```
filter {
  grok { match => { "message" => "%{TIMESTAMP_ISO8601:timestamp} %{LOGLEVEL:log-level}" }
}
```

**Output -**

```
{
  "YEAR": "2020",
  "MONTHNUM": "03",
  "HOUR": [
    "17",
    "00"
  ],
  "log-level": "WARNING",
  "MINUTE": [
    "23",
    "00"
  ],
  "SECOND": "34.000",
  "message": "Transaction failed for transaction id -4jsdf94jsdf29msdf92",
  "ISO8601_TIMEZONE": "+00:00",
  "MONTHDAY": "11",
  "timestamp": "2020-03-11T17:23:34.000+00:00"
}
```

Close X



- Example 3

Grok fields are strings by default. Numeric fields (int and float) can be declared in the pattern

**Application Log -**

Transaction id 567

**Grok Pattern -**

```
filter {  
  grok { match => { "message" => "%{TIMESTAMP_ISO8601:timestamp} Transaction id %{USER}"  
  }  
}
```

**Output -**

```
{"transactionid": 567}
```

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- File Beat + ELK(Elastic, Logstash and Kibana) Stack to index logs to Elasticsearch - Hello World Example (/elasticsearch/filebeat-elk)

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- Online Hex Encoder and Decoder Tool (/onlinehex)
- Online HTML Encoder Tool (/onlinehtmlencode)
- Online HTML Decoder Tool (/onlinehtmldecode)

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