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MySQL Shell: The Best DBA tool?

How to Use the MySQL Shell as a Framework for DBAs



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a new tool

MySQL Shell

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The MySQL Shell is an interactive Javascript, Python, or SQL interface supporting development and administration for the MySQL Server and is a component of the MySQL Server. You can use the MySQL Shell to perform data queries and updates as well as various administration operations.



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- and more...

MySQL Shell and Python

When using the python mode in the **Shell**, it's possible to use system modules (local).

```
[fred@imac2 workspace] $ mysqlsh
MySQL Shell 8.0.13

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MySQL JS \py
Switching to Python mode...

MySQL Py from datetime import datetime
MySQL Py datetime.now()
datetime.datetime(2018, 12, 16, 19, 54, 28, 222011)
```

MySQL Shell and Python (2)

Of course this can be any type of modules:

```
MySQL Py from isbntools.app import *
MySQL Py doc=meta('9781260135442')
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{
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Since 8.0.16, you have two different ways to extend the MySQL Shell:

- using the new Reporting Framework ($\geq 8.0.16$)
- create your own modules to extend MySQL Shell



MySQL Shell User-Defined Reports

You can create reports that can be called () one time or constantly refreshed ().

Example for checking the :

```
MySQL 8.0.16 localhost:33060+ 2019-05-16 15:03:04
JS \show
Available reports: gr_info, gr_recovery_progress, locks_info, query.

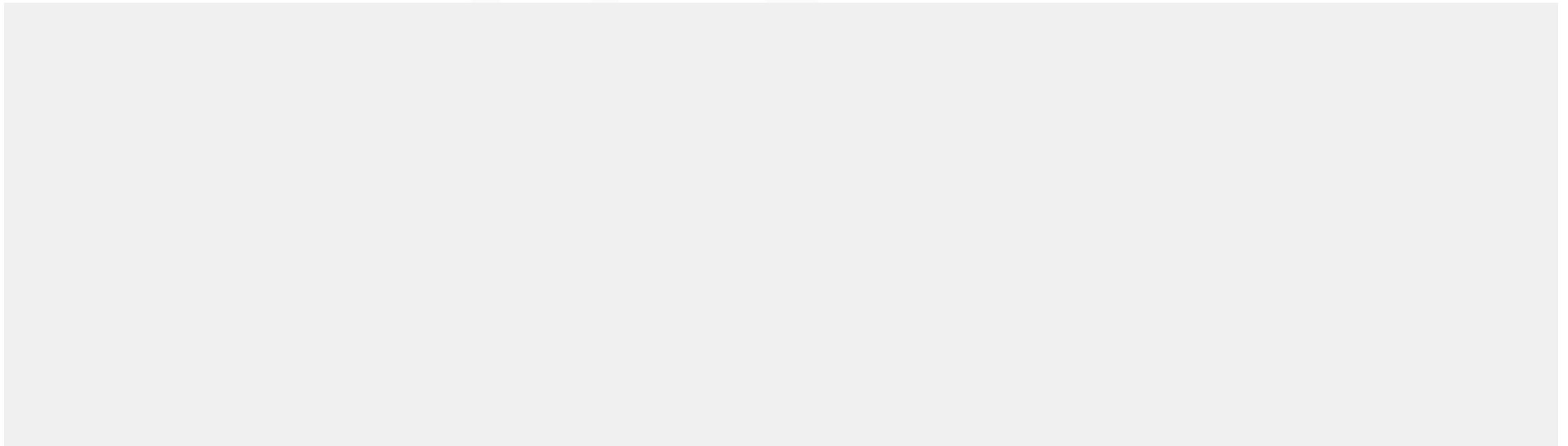
MySQL 8.0.16 localhost:33060+ 2019-05-16 15:03:07
JS \show locks_info
```

trx_id	thread_id	table	lock_type	lock_mode	lock_status	lock_data
17425	47	james.user_events	TABLE	IX	GRANTED	NULL
17425	47	james.user_events	RECORD	X	GRANTED	supremum pseudo-record
17425	47	james.user_events	RECORD	X	GRANTED	8
17422	48	james.user_events	TABLE	IX	GRANTED	NULL
17422	48	james.user_events	RECORD	X,REC_NOT_GAP	GRANTED	7

MySQL Shell User-Defined Reports (2)

This is a Python file () installed in :

It contains a definition and a registration:



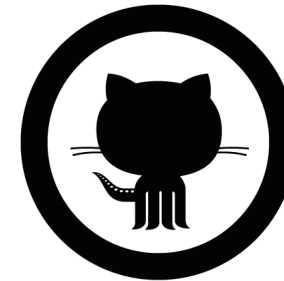
MySQL Shell User-Defined Reports (3)

More info:

- <https://lefred.be/content/using-the-new-mysql-shell-reporting-framework-to-monitor-innodb-cluster/>
- <https://lefred.be/content/mysql-innodb-cluster-recovery-process-monitoring-with-the-mysql-shell-reporting-framework/>

Sources of Examples:

- <https://github.com/lefred/mysql-shell-udr>
- Pull Requests welcome !



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Jesper explained recently how the MySQL Shell could help here see <https://mysql.wisborg.dk/2018/12/02/mysql-8-drop-several-stored-events-procedures-or-functions/>

Extending MySQL Shell

```
MySQL 127.0.0.1:33060+ Py mydba.getProcedures('sys','FUNCTION')
FUNCTION `sys`.`extract_schema_from_file_name`
FUNCTION `sys`.`extract_table_from_file_name`
FUNCTION `sys`.`format_bytes`
FUNCTION `sys`.`format_path`
FUNCTION `sys`.`format_statement`
FUNCTION `sys`.`format_time`
FUNCTION `sys`.`list_add`
FUNCTION `sys`.`list_drop`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_is_account_enabled`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_is_consumer_enabled`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_is_instrument_default_enabled`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_is_instrument_default_timed`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_is_thread_instrumented`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_thread_account`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_thread_id`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_thread_stack`
FUNCTION `sys`.`ps_thread_trx_info`
FUNCTION `sys`.`quote_identifier`
FUNCTION `sys`.`sys_get_config`
FUNCTION `sys`.`version_major`
FUNCTION `sys`.`version_minor`
FUNCTION `sys`.`version_patch`
Total: 22
```

Extending MySQL Shell

```
[fred@imac2 functions] $ mysqlsh --python root@127.0.0.1
Creating a session to 'root@127.0.0.1'
Fetching schema names for autocompletion... Press ^C to stop.
Your MySQL connection id is 184 (X protocol)
Server version: 8.0.13 MySQL Community Server - GPL
No default schema selected; type \use <schema> to set one.
MySQL Shell 8.0.13

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```
MySQL 127.0.0.1:33060+ Py mydba.getProcedures('test')
PROCEDURE `test`.`helloworld`
Total: 1
```



```
MySQL 127.0.0.1:33060+ Py mydba.deleteProcedures('test')
DROP PROCEDURE `test`.`helloworld`
Total dropped: 1
```

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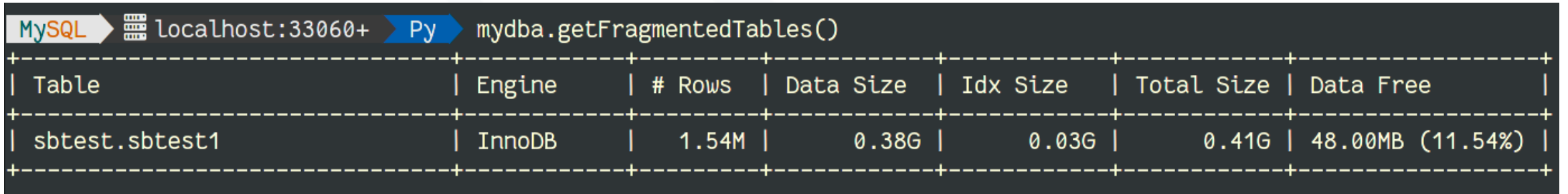
Or for example, retrieve the expiration period of passwords (see <https://lefred.be/content/mysql-when-will-the-password-of-my-users-expire/>):

MySQL	127.0.0.1:33060+	Py	mydba.getPasswordExpiration()
User	Password last change	Expires in	
`fred`@`%`	2018-11-12 21:59:56	expired	
`test`@`%`	2018-12-17 09:58:32	20 days	
`test2`@`%`	2018-11-10 13:16:44	expired	
`test3`@`%`	2018-10-10 13:16:44	expired	
`root`@`localhost`	2018-11-16 23:10:41	expired	

MySQL	127.0.0.1:33060+	Py	mydba.getPasswordExpiration(False)
User	Password last change	Expires in	
`test`@`%`	2018-12-17 09:58:32	20 days	

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Another example, retrieve the tables potentially fragmented (see <https://lefred.be/content/overview-of-fragmented-mysql-innodb-tables/>):



The image shows a terminal window with a MySQL Shell prompt. The prompt is 'MySQL' followed by a 'localhost:33060+' connection indicator. A blue arrow points to the command 'Py mydba.getFragmentedTables()'. Below the command is a table with 7 columns: Table, Engine, # Rows, Data Size, Idx Size, Total Size, and Data Free. The table has one data row for 'sbtest.sbtest1' and is surrounded by dashed lines.

Table	Engine	# Rows	Data Size	Idx Size	Total Size	Data Free
sbtest.sbtest1	InnoDB	1.54M	0.38G	0.03G	0.41G	48.00MB (11.54%)

Extending MySQL Shell

Recently somebody complained about the complexity of knowing what are the default values of columns when expressions are used (<https://forums.mysql.com/read.php?101,670682,670682>):

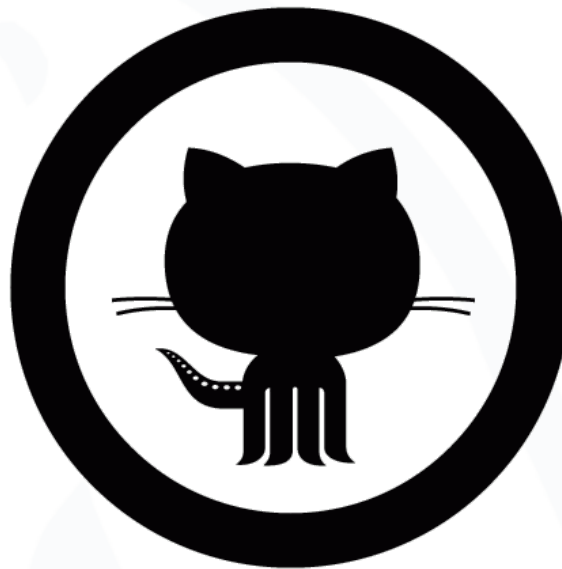
MySQL localhost:33060+ Py mydba.getDefault('test','default_test')

ColumnName	Type	Default	Example
bi_col_exp	bigint	(8 * 8)	64
d_col	date	curdate()	2018-12-27
d_col_exp	date	(curdate() + 8)	20181235
dt_col	datetime	CURRENT_TIMESTAMP	2018-12-27 09:53:11
enum_col	enum	value1	value1
int_col	int	44	44
t_col	time	curtime()	09:53:11
vc_col	varchar	test	test
vc_col_exp	varchar	concat(_utf8mb4\'test\',_utf8mb4\'test\')	testtest

Total: 9

Contribute to MySQL Shell DBA Toolkit ?

Get the code from <https://github.com/lefred/mysql-shell-mydba> and Pull Requests are welcome !



we want even more !

Innotop

Innotop

As maintainer of Innotop, after doing so delayed maintenance, I started a poll on Twitter:



lefred @lefred · Nov 12

Are you using Innotop for @MySQL ?

48% Yes

29% No

23% In the past, not anymore

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... so and MySQL Shell then ?



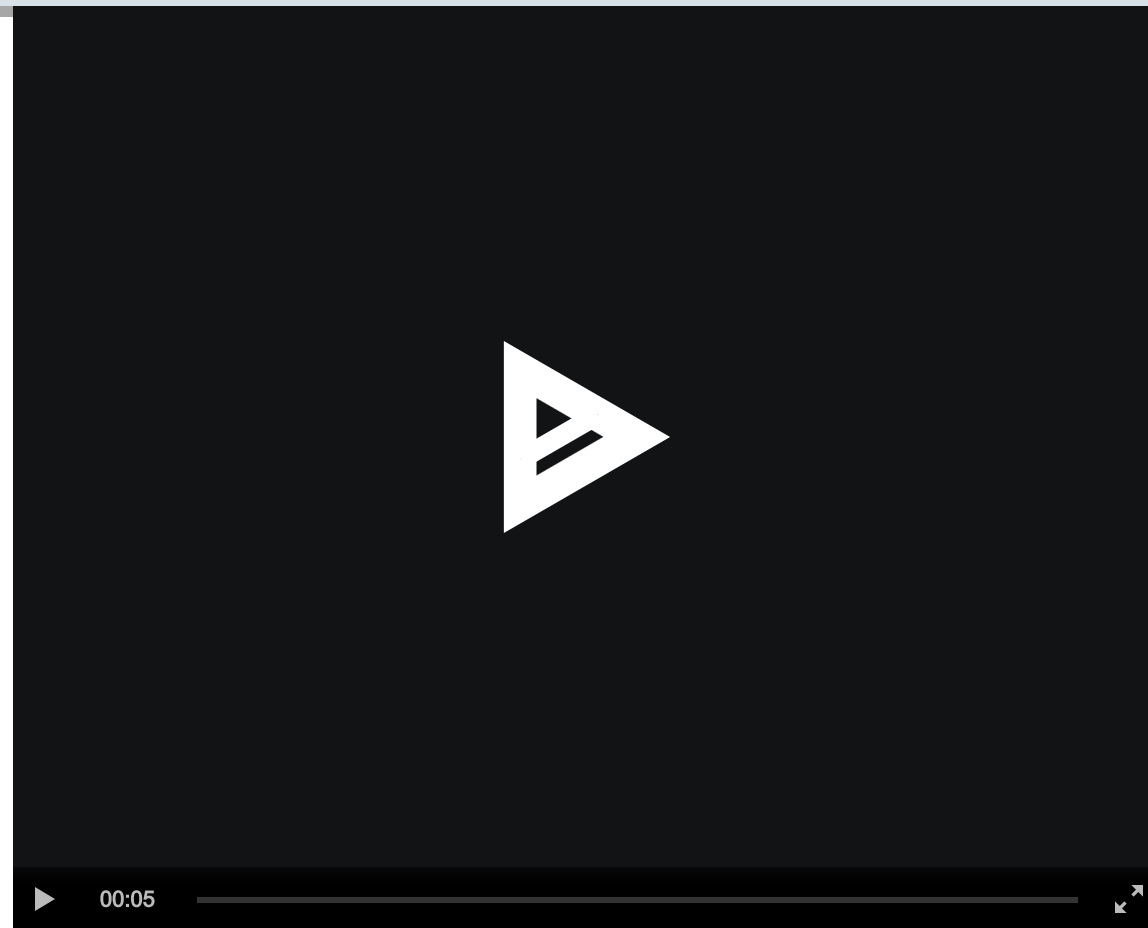
Innotop in MySQL Shell

MySQL Shell | MySQL Community Server - GPL 8.0.13

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Cmd	Thd	Conn	Pid	State	User	Db	Time	Lock Time	Query
Query	47	9	9297	User sleep	root@localhost	sbtest	13.37 s	0 ps	select sleep(120)
Query	171	143	None	Creating sort index	mysqlx/worker	sys	41.15 ms	392.00 us	select `pps`.`PROCESSLIST_COM
Execute	181	142	17461	Sending data	root@localhost	sbtest	2.64 ms	12.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	175	136	17461	Sending data	root@localhost	sbtest	2.25 ms	12.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	176	137	17461	statistics	root@localhost	sbtest	2.14 ms	23.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	174	135	17461	init	root@localhost	sbtest	2.03 ms	0 ps	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	178	140	17461	statistics	root@localhost	sbtest	1.93 ms	18.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	173	134	17461	statistics	root@localhost	sbtest	1.86 ms	17.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	180	141	17461	Sending data	root@localhost	sbtest	1.70 ms	14.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..
Execute	177	138	17461	statistics	root@localhost	sbtest	1.68 ms	17.00 us	SELECT count(k) FROM ..

. 8 OR k BETWEEN 15000 AND 1500545048





Innotop in MySQL Shell

How to use it?

How to use this module in MySQL Shell ?

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Add in *~/mysqlsh/mysqlshrc.py*:

does it work everywhere ?

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- works almost exclusively on Gnu/Linux

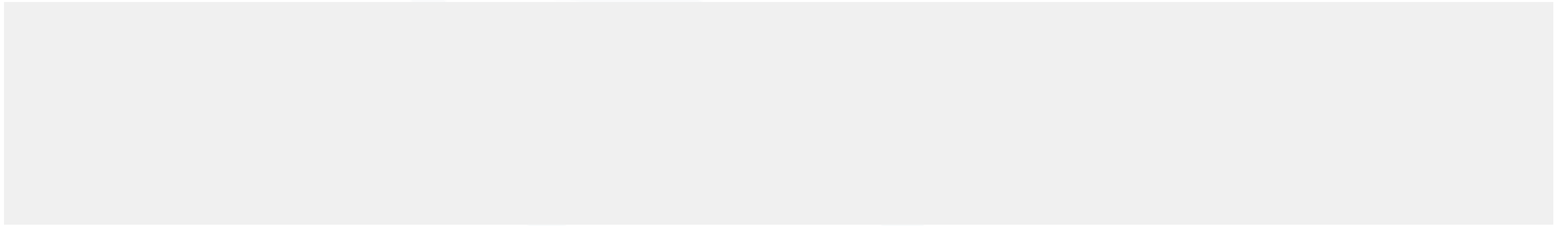


I want to contribute !

How to write your own extension ?

Creating you own extension

All extensions are a single file located in the **modules** folder:

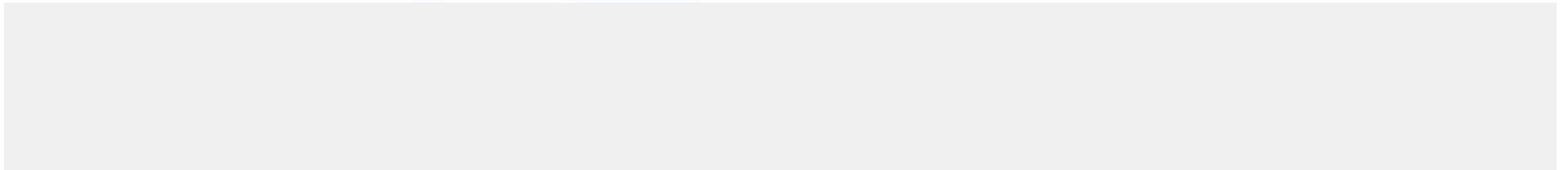


Skeleton of an extension

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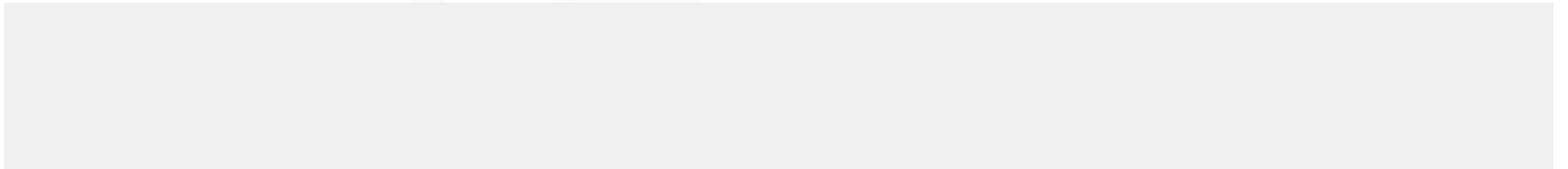
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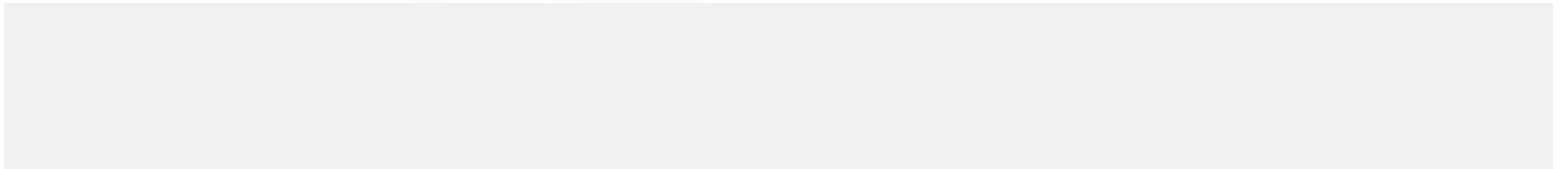
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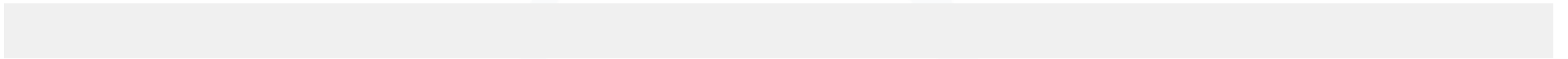
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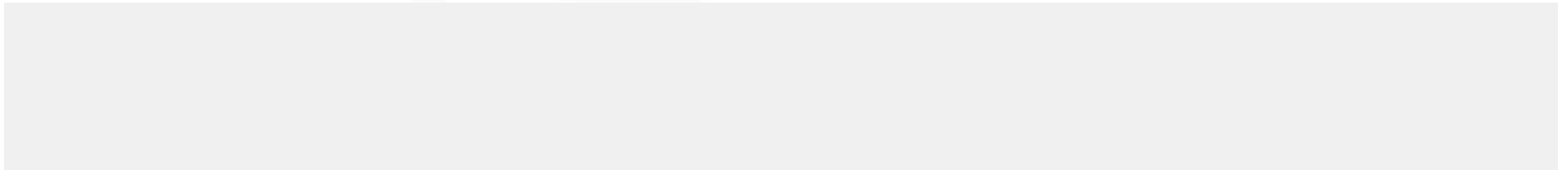


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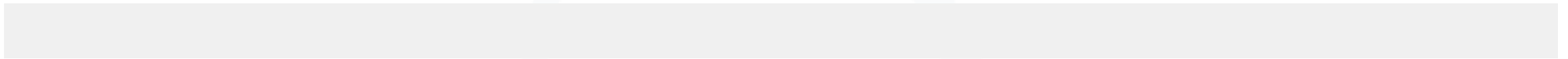


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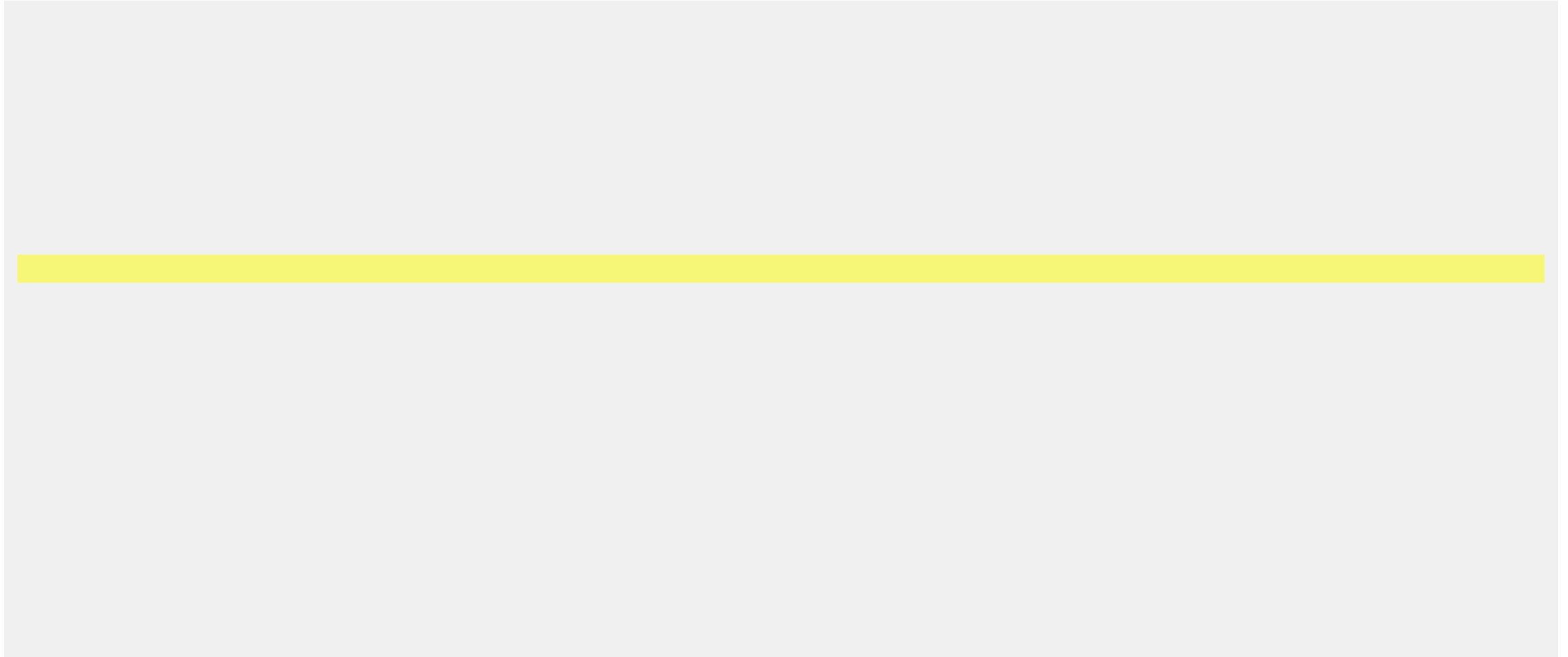
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return: name of the module (*dummy.py*)

stdscr: use the same screen (*and pass it to the function*)

Skeleton of an extension - run()





Thank you !

Any Questions ?

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