



# Open Source Used In AppDynamics\_Serverless\_Reporter\_ Service\_Manager 22.8.766

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# 1.5 jasmine 5.0.1

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# 1.6 manifoldco-promptui 0.9.0

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# 1.7 events 1.1.1

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# 1.12 emoji-regex 9.2.2

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## 1.16 source-map 0.2.0

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# 1.17 gopkg.in-inf 0.9.1

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## 1.18 estraverse 1.9.3

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## 1.19 json-schema-traverse 0.4.1

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## 1.20 gofuzz 1.1.0

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# 1.25 minipass 7.0.3

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# 1.26 sample-controller 0.22.1

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## 1.27 kubernetes-metrics v0.22.0

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## 1.28 fs-extra 8.1.0

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## 1.29 js-yaml 3.14.1

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## 1.30 aws4 1.12.0

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# 1.33 pflag 1.0.5

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## 1.34 signal-exit 4.1.0

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import: ../../../fossene/db/schema/thing.yml fields:

site: string author: root

# 1.36 punycode 1.3.2

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## 1.38 verror 1.10.0

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## 1.39 inflight 1.0.6

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## 1.46 punycode 2.3.0

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## 1.48 optionator 0.8.3

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## 1.58 aws-iam-authenticator 1.24.11

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## 1.61 glob 7.2.3

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## 1.64 sshpk 1.17.0

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## 1.65 gogo-protobuf 1.3.2

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Protocol Buffers for Go with Gadgets

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## 1.66 performance-now 2.1.0

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## 1.67 x-sys 0.1.0

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## 1.70 abbrev 1.0.9

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# 1.93 kube-openapi 0.0.0-20210421082810-95288971da7e

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import "testing"
func TestIntegrationLicense(t *testing.T) {
license := License{Name: "the name", URL: "the url"}
const licenseJSON = `{"name":"the name","url":"the url"}`
const licenseYAML = "name: the name\nurl: the url\n"
assertSerializeJSON(t, license, licenseJSON)
assertParsesJSON(t, licenseJSON, license)
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package spec
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// For more information: http://goo.gl/8us55a#licenseObject
type License struct {
Name string `json:"name,omitempty"`
URL string `json:"url,omitempty"`
```

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### 1.108 cliui 8.0.1

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### 1.119 clockwork v0.2.2

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Clockwork - a clock process to replace cron

Cron is non-ideal for running scheduled application tasks, especially in an app deployed to multiple machines. [More details.](http://adam.heroku.com/past/2010/4/13/rethinking\_cron/)

Clockwork is a cron replacement. It runs as a lightweight, long-running Ruby process which sits alongside your web processes (Mongrel/Thin) and your worker processes (DJ/Resque/Minion/Stalker) to schedule recurring work at particular times or dates. For example, refreshing feeds on an hourly basis, or send reminder emails on a nightly basis, or generating invoices once a month on the 1st.

```
Quickstart
------

Create clock.rb:

require 'clockwork'
include Clockwork

handler do |job|
puts "Running #{job}"
end

every(10.seconds, 'frequent.job')
every(3.minutes, 'less.frequent.job')
every(1.hour, 'hourly.job')

every(1.day, 'midnight.job', :at => '00:00')

Run it with the clockwork binary:
```

\$ clockwork clock.rb

[2010-05-25 18:16:46 -0700] Starting clock for 4 events: [ frequent.job less.frequent.job hourly.job midnight.job ] [2010-05-25 18:16:46 -0700] -> frequent.job

Use with queueing

-----

The clock process only makes sense as a place to schedule work to be done, not to do the work. It avoids locking by running as a single process, but this makes it impossible to parallelize. For doing the work, you should be using a job queueing system, such as

[Delayed Job](http://www.therailsway.com/2009/7/22/do-it-later-with-delayed-job),

 $[Bean stalk/Stalker] (http://adam.heroku.com/past/2010/4/24/bean stalk\_a\_simple\_and\_fast\_queueing\_backend/), \\ [RabbitMQ/Minion] (http://adamblog.heroku.com/past/2009/9/28/background\_jobs\_with\_rabbitmq\_and\_minion/), \\ or$ 

[Resque](http://github.com/blog/542-introducing-resque). This design allows a simple clock process with no locks, but also offers near infinite horizontal scalability.

For example, if you're using Beanstalk/Staker:

```
require 'stalker'

handler { |job| Stalker.enqueue(job) }

every(1.hour, 'feeds.refresh')

every(1.day, 'reminders.send', :at => '01:30')
```

Using a queueing system which doesn't require that your full application be loaded is preferable, because the clock process can keep a tiny memory footprint. If you're using DJ or Resque, however, you can go ahead and load your full application environment, and use per-event blocks to call DJ or Resque enqueue methods. For example, with DJ/Rails:

```
require 'config/boot'
require 'config/environment'
every(1.hour, 'feeds.refresh') { Feed.send_later(:refresh) }
every(1.day, 'reminders.send', :at => '01:30') { Reminder.send_later(:send_reminders) }
```

Anatomy of a clock file

-----

clock.rb is standard Ruby. Since we include the Clockwork module (the clockwork binary does this automatically, or you can do it explicitly), this exposes a small DSL ("handler" and "every") to define the handler for events, and then the events themselves.

The handler typically looks like this:

```
handler { |job| enqueue_your_job(job) }
```

This block will be invoked every time an event is triggered, with the job name passed in. In most cases, you should be able to pass the job name directly through to your queueing system.

The second part of the file are the events, which roughly resembles a crontab:

```
every(5.minutes, 'thing.do') every(1.hour, 'otherthing.do')
```

In the first line of this example, an event will be triggered once every five minutes, passing the job name 'thing.do' into the handler. The handler shown above would thus call enqueue\_your\_job('thing.do').

You can also pass a custom block to the handler, for job queueing systems that rely on classes rather than job names (i.e. DJ and Resque). In this case, you need not define a general event handler, and instead provide one with each event:

```
every(5.minutes, 'thing.do') { Thing.send_later(:do) }
```

If you provide a custom handler for the block, the job name is used only for logging.

You can also use blocks to do more complex checks:

```
every(1.day, 'check.leap.year') do
Stalker.enqueue('leap.year.party') if Time.now.year % 4 == 0
end
```

In production

-----

Only one clock process should ever be running across your whole application deployment. For example, if your app is running on three VPS machines (two app servers and one database), your app machines might have the following process topography:

```
* App server 1: 3 web (thin start), 3 workers (rake jobs:work), 1 clock (clockwork clock.rb)
```

You should use Monit, God, Upstart, or Inittab to keep your clock process running the same way you keep your web and workers running.

Meta

----

<sup>\*</sup> App server 2: 3 web (thin start), 3 workers (rake jobs:work)

Created by Adam Wiggins

Inspired by [rufus-scheduler](http://rufus.rubyforge.org/rufus-scheduler/) and [http://github.com/bvandenbos/resque-scheduler](resque-scheduler)

Design assistance from Peter van Hardenberg and Matthew Soldo

Patches contributed by Mark McGranaghan

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http://github.com/adamwiggins/clockwork

#### Found in path(s):

\*/opt/cola/permits/1174472092\_1623887373.19/0/adamwiggins-clockwork-v0-2-2-0-ga08b3c5-1-targz/adamwiggins-clockwork-a08b3c5/README.md

# 1.120 word-wrap 1.2.5

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### 1.124 form-data 2.3.3

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# 1.126 kubernetes-apimachinery 0.22.1

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## 1.159 buffer 4.9.2

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# 1.160 aws-sdk-go 1.44.213

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## 1.161 flatted 3.2.7

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## 1.163 xml2js 0.4.19

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### 1.172 streamroller 3.1.5

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## 1.173 sax 1.2.1

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# 1.174 mitchellh-mapstructure 1.1.2

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# 1.175 esprima 2.7.3

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## 1.176 jsonfile 4.0.0

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## 1.178 fast-json-stable-stringify 2.1.0

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# 1.179 prometheus-client 0.2.0

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## 1.180 balanced-match 1.0.2

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# 1.182 @pkgjs/parseargs 0.11.0

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# 1.186 modern-go-concurrent 0.0.0-20180306012644-bacd9c7ef1dd

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### 1.187 aws-sdk 2.1030.0

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### 1.188 escalade 3.1.1

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## 1.192 base64-js 1.5.1

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# 1.195 cross-spawn 7.0.3

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## 1.206 which 1.3.1

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## 1.217 caseless 0.12.0

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# 1.230 golang-protobuf-extensions 1.0.2-0.20181231171920-c182affec369

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AWS SDK for JavaScript

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## 1.241 safe-buffer 5.2.1

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# 1.244 graceful-fs 4.2.11

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