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It's possible to customize how data is serialized. Data is compressed as needed. A timestamp can be added and verified automatically while loading a token.

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pip install -U itsdangerous

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Here's how you could generate a token for transmitting a user's id and name between web requests.

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from itsdangerous import URLSafeSerializer
auth\_s = URLSafeSerializer("secret key", "auth")

token = auth\_s.dumps({"id": 5, "name": "itsdangerous"})

print(token) # eyJpZCI6NSwibmFtZSI6Iml0c2Rhbmdlcm91cyJ9.6YP6T0BaO67XP--9UzTrmurXSmg

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#### Blog Blueprint

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You'll use the same techniques you learned about when writing the authentication blueprint to write the blog blueprint. The blog should list all posts, allow logged in users to create posts, and allow the author of a post to edit or delete it.

As you implement each view, keep the development server running. As you save your changes, try going to the URL in your browser and testing them out.

#### The Blueprint

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Define the blueprint and register it in the application factory.

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from flask import (
 Blueprint, flash, g, redirect, render\_template, request, url\_for
)

from werkzeug.exceptions import abort

from flaskr.auth import login\_required from flaskr.db import get\_db

bp = Blueprint('blog', \_\_name\_\_)

Import and register the blueprint from the factory using :meth:`app.register\_blueprint() <Flask.register\_blueprint>`. Place the new code at the end of the factory function before returning the app.

def create\_app():
 app = ...
# existing code omitted

from . import blog
app.register\_blueprint(blog.bp)
app.add\_url\_rule('/', endpoint='index')

return app

Unlike the auth blueprint, the blog blueprint does not have a ``url\_prefix``. So the ``index`` view will be at ``/``, the ``create`` view at ``/create``, and so on. The blog is the main feature of Flaskr, so it makes sense that the blog index will be the main index.

However, the endpoint for the ``index`` view defined below will be ``blog.index``. Some of the authentication views referred to a plain ``index`` endpoint. :meth:`app.add\_url\_rule() <Flask.add\_url\_rule>` associates the endpoint name ``'index'`` with the ``/`` url so that ``url\_for('index')`` or ``url\_for('blog.index')`` will both work, generating the same ``/`` URL either way.

In another application you might give the blog blueprint a ``url\_prefix`` and define a separate ``index`` view in the application factory, similar to the ``hello`` view. Then the ``index`` and ``blog.index`` endpoints and URLs would be different.

#### Index

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The index will show all of the posts, most recent first. A ``JOIN`` is used so that the author information from the ``user`` table is available in the result.

```
.. code-block:: python
:caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``
@bp.route('/')
def index():
    db = get_db()
    posts = db.execute(
        'SELECT p.id, title, body, created, author_id, username'
        'FROM post p JOIN user u ON p.author_id = u.id'
        'ORDER BY created DESC'
    ).fetchall()
    return render_template('blog/index.html', posts=posts)
```

.. code-block:: html+jinja

```
:caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/index.html``
 {% extends 'base.html' % }
 {% block header
%}
  <h1>{% block title % }Posts{% endblock % }</h1>
  {% if g.user % }
   <a class="action" href="{{ url_for('blog.create') }}">New</a>
  {% endif % }
 {% endblock % }
 {% block content % }
  {% for post in posts % }
   <article class="post">
    <header>
     <div>
       <h1>{{ post['title'] }}</h1>
       <div class="about">by {{ post['username'] }} on {{ post['created'].strftime('% Y-% m-% d') }}</div>
     </div>
      {% if g.user['id'] == post['author_id'] % }
       <a class="action" href="{{ url_for('blog.update', id=post['id']) }}">Edit</a>
      {% endif % }
    </header>
    {{ post['body'] }}
   </article>
   {% if not loop.last % }
    <hr>
   {% endif % }
  {% endfor % }
 {% endblock % }
```

When a user is logged in, the ``header`` block adds a link to the ``create`` view. When the user is the author of a post, they'll see an "Edit" link to the ``update`` view for that post. ``loop.last`` is a special variable available inside `Jinja for loops`\_. It's used to display a line after each post except the last one, to visually separate

.. \_Jinja for loops: https://jinja.palletsprojects.com/templates/#for

#### Create

them.

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The ``create`` view works the same as the auth ``register`` view. Either the form is displayed, or the posted data is validated and the post is

added to the database or an error is shown.

The ``login\_required`` decorator you wrote earlier is used on the blog views. A user must be logged in to visit these views, otherwise they will be redirected to the login page.

```
.. code-block :: python
 :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``
  @bp.route('/create', methods=('GET', 'POST'))
  @login_required
 def create():
    if request.method == 'POST':
      title = request.form['title']
      body = request.form['body']
      error = None
      if not title:
         error = 'Title
is required.'
      if error is not None:
         flash(error)
      else:
         db = get_db()
         db.execute(
           'INSERT INTO post (title, body, author_id)'
           'VALUES (?, ?, ?)',
           (title, body, g.user['id'])
         )
         db.commit()
         return redirect(url_for('blog.index'))
    return render_template('blog/create.html')
.. code-block:: html+jinja
 :caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/create.html``
  {% extends 'base.html' % }
  {% block header %}
   <h1>{% block title % }New Post{% endblock % }</h1>
  {% endblock % }
  {% block content % }
   <form method="post">
    <label for="title">Title</label>
    <input name="title" id="title" value="{{ request.form['title'] }}" required>
```

```
<label for="body">Body</label></textarea name="body" id="body">{{ request.form['body'] }}</textarea></norm/type="submit" value="Save"></form>{% endblock %}
```

#### Update

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Both the ``update`` and ``delete`` views will need to fetch a ``post`` by ``id`` and check if the author matches the logged in user. To avoid duplicating code, you can write a function to get the ``post`` and call it from each view.

```
.. code-block:: python
    :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``
```

```
def get_post(id, check_author=True):
    post = get_db().execute(
        'SELECT p.id, title, body, created, author_id, username'
        'FROM post p JOIN user u ON p.author_id = u.id'
        'WHERE p.id = ?',
        (id,)
    ).fetchone()
```

if post is None: abort(404, f"Post id {id} doesn't exist.")

```
if check_author and post['author_id'] != g.user['id']:
abort(403)
```

return post

:func:`abort` will raise a special exception that returns an HTTP status code. It takes an optional message to show with the error, otherwise a default message is used. ``404`` means "Not Found", and ``403`` means "Forbidden". (``401`` means "Unauthorized", but you redirect to the login page instead of returning that status.)

The ``check\_author`` argument is defined so that the function can be used to get a ``post`` without checking the author. This would be useful if you wrote a view to show an individual post on a page, where the user doesn't matter because they're not modifying the post.

```
@bp.route('/<int:id>/update', methods=('GET', 'POST'))
 @login_required
 def update(id):
   post = get_post(id)
   if request.method == 'POST':
      title = request.form['title']
      body = request.form['body']
      error = None
      if not title:
        error = 'Title is required.'
      if error is not None:
        flash(error)
      else:
        db = get db()
        db.execute(
           'UPDATE post SET title = ?,
body = ?'
           'WHERE id = ?',
           (title, body, id)
        )
        db.commit()
        return redirect(url_for('blog.index'))
```

```
return render_template('blog/update.html', post=post)
```

Unlike the views you've written so far, the ``update`` function takes an argument, ``id``. That corresponds to the ``<int:id>`` in the route. A real URL will look like ``/1/update``. Flask will capture the ``1``, ensure it's an :class:`int`, and pass it as the ``id`` argument. If you don't specify ``int:`` and instead do ``<id>``, it will be a string. To generate a URL to the update page, :func:`url\_for` needs to be passed the ``id`` so it knows what to fill in: ``url\_for('blog.update', id=post['id'])``. This is also in the ``index.html`` file above.

The ``create`` and ``update`` views look very similar. The main difference is that the ``update`` view uses a ``post`` object and an ``UPDATE`` query instead of an ``INSERT``. With some clever refactoring,

you could use one view and template for both actions, but for the tutorial it's clearer to keep them separate.

.. code-block:: html+jinja
 :caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/update.html``

```
{% extends 'base.html' % }
{% block header %}
<h1>{% block title % }Edit "{{ post['title'] }}"{% endblock %}</h1>
{% endblock % }
{% block content % }
<form method="post">
  <label for="title">Title</label>
  <input name="title" id="title"
   value="{{ request.form['title'] or post['title'] }}" required>
  <label for="body">Body</label>
  <textarea name="body" id="body">{{ request.form['body'] or post['body'] }}</textarea>
  <input type="submit" value="Save">
</form>
<hr>
<form action="{{ url for('blog.delete', id=post['id']) }}" method="post">
  <input class="danger" type="submit" value="Delete" onclick="return confirm('Are you sure?');">
</form>
{% endblock % }
```

This template has two forms.

The first posts the edited data to the current page (``/<id>/update``). The other form contains only a button and specifies an ``action`` attribute that posts to the delete view instead. The button uses some JavaScript to show a confirmation dialog before submitting.

The pattern ``{{ request.form['title'] or post['title'] }}`` is used to choose what data appears in the form. When the form hasn't been submitted, the original ``post`` data appears, but if invalid form data was posted you want to display that so the user can fix the error, so ``request.form`` is used instead. :data:`request` is another variable that's automatically available in templates.

#### Delete

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The delete view doesn't have its own template, the delete button is part of ``update.html`` and posts to the ``/<id>/delete`` URL. Since there is no template, it will only handle the ``POST`` method and then redirect to the ``index`` view.

 @bp.route('/<int:id>/delete', methods=('POST',)) @login\_required def delete(id): get\_post(id) db = get\_db() db.execute('DELETE FROM post WHERE id = ?', (id,)) db.commit() return redirect(url\_for('blog.index'))

Congratulations, you've now finished writing your application! Take some time to try out everything in the browser. However, there's still more to do before the project is complete.

Continue to :doc:`install`.

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Blinker Documentation

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Blinker provides fast & simple object-to-object and broadcast signaling for Python objects.

The core of Blinker is quite small but provides powerful features:

- a global registry of named signals

- anonymous signals

- custom name registries
- permanently or temporarily connected receivers
- automatically disconnected receivers via weak referencing
- sending arbitrary data payloads
- collecting return values from signal receivers
- thread safety

Blinker was written by Jason Kirtand and is provided under the MIT License. The library supports Python 3.8 or later; or PyPy3.9 or later.

Decoupling With Named Signals

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Named signals are created with :func:`signal`:

.. code-block :: python

>>> from blinker import signal
>>> initialized = signal('initialized')
>>> initialized is signal('initialized')
True

Every call to ``signal('name')`` returns the same signal object, allowing unconnected parts of code (different modules, plugins, anything) to all use the same signal without requiring any code sharing or special imports.

Subscribing to Signals

:meth: Signal.connect` registers a function to be invoked each time the signal is emitted. Connected functions are always passed the object that caused the signal to be emitted.

```
.. code-block :: python
```

>>> def subscriber(sender):
... print(f"Got a signal sent by {sender!r}")
...
>>> ready = signal('ready')
>>> ready.connect(subscriber)
<function subscriber at 0x...>

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Code producing events of interest can :meth:`Signal.send` notifications to all connected receivers.

Below, a simple ``Processor`` class emits a ``ready`` signal when it's about to process something, and ``complete`` when it is done. It passes ``self`` to the :meth:`~Signal.send` method, signifying that that particular instance was responsible for emitting the signal.

.. code-block :: python

```
>>> class Processor:
```

```
def __init__(self, name):
...
       self.name = name
...
...
    def go(self):
...
       ready = signal('ready')
...
       ready.send(self)
...
       print("Processing.")
...
       complete = signal('complete')
...
       complete.send(self)
...
...
   def __repr__(self):
...
       return f'<Processor {self.name}>'
•••
...
>>> processor_a = Processor('a')
>>> processor_a.go()
Got a signal sent by <Processor a>
Processing.
```

Notice the ``complete`` signal in ``go()``? No receivers have connected to ``complete`` yet, and that's a-ok. Calling :meth:`~Signal.send` on a signal with no receivers will result in no notifications being sent, and these no-op sends are optimized to be as inexpensive as possible.

Subscribing to Specific Senders

The default

connection to a signal invokes the receiver function when any sender emits it. The :meth:`Signal.connect` function accepts an optional argument to restrict the subscription to one specific sending object:

.. code-block :: python

```
>>> def b_subscriber(sender):
```

```
... print("Caught signal from processor_b.")
```

```
... assert sender.name == 'b'
```

•••

>>> processor\_b = Processor('b')

>>> ready.connect(b\_subscriber, sender=processor\_b)

<function b\_subscriber at 0x...>

This function has been subscribed to ``ready`` but only when sent by ``processor\_b``:

.. code-block:: python

>>> processor\_a.go()
Got a signal sent by <Processor a>
Processing.
>>> processor\_b.go()
Got a signal sent by <Processor b>
Caught signal from processor\_b.
Processing.

Sending and Receiving Data Through Signals

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Additional keyword arguments can be passed to :meth:`~Signal.send`. These will in turn be passed to the connected functions:

```
.. code-block::
python
```

```
>>> send_data = signal('send-data')
>>> @ send_data.connect
... def receive_data(sender, **kw):
... print(f"Caught signal from {sender!r}, data {kw!r}")
... return 'received!'
...
>>> result = send_data.send('anonymous', abc=123)
Caught signal from 'anonymous', data {'abc': 123}
```

The return value of :meth:`~Signal.send` collects the return values of each connected function as a list of (``receiver function``, ``return value``) pairs:

.. code-block :: python

```
>>> result
```

[(<function receive\_data at 0x...>, 'received!')]

Muting signals

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To mute a signal, as may be required when testing, the :meth:`~Signal.muted` can be used as a context decorator:

.. code-block :: python

sig = signal('send-data')
with sig.muted():

•••

Anonymous Signals

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Signals need not be named. The :class:`Signal` constructor creates a unique signal each time it is invoked. For example, an alternative implementation of the Processor from above might provide the processing signals as class attributes:

.. code-block :: python

```
>>> from blinker import Signal
>>> class AltProcessor:
    on_ready = Signal()
...
    on_complete = Signal()
•••
...
    def __init__(self, name):
...
       self.name = name
...
...
    def go(self):
...
       self.on_ready.send(self)
...
       print("Alternate processing.")
...
       self.on_complete.send(self)
...
•••
    def __repr__(self):
...
       return f'<AltProcessor {self.name}>'
...
•••
``connect`` as a Decorator
```

You may have noticed the return value of :meth:`~Signal.connect` in

the console output in the sections above. This allows ``connect`` to be used as a decorator on functions:

```
.. code-block :: python
```

>>> apc = AltProcessor('c')
>>> @ apc.on\_complete.connect
... def completed(sender):
... print f"AltProcessor {sender.name} completed!"
...
>>> apc.go()
Alternate processing.
AltProcessor
c completed!

While convenient, this form unfortunately does not allow the ``sender`` or ``weak`` arguments to be customized for the connected function. For this, :meth:`~Signal.connect\_via` can be used:

```
.. code-block :: python
```

```
>>> dice_roll = signal('dice_roll')
>>> @dice_roll.connect_via(1)
... @dice_roll.connect_via(3)
... @dice_roll.connect_via(5)
... def odd_subscriber(sender):
... print(f"Observed dice roll {sender!r}.")
...
>>> result = dice_roll.send(3)
Observed dice roll 3.
```

Optimizing Signal Sending

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Signals are optimized to send very quickly, whether receivers are connected or not. If the keyword data to be sent with a signal is expensive to compute, it can be more efficient to check to see if any receivers are connected first by testing the :attr:`~Signal.receivers` property:

```
.. code-block :: python
```

```
>>> bool(signal('ready').receivers)
True
>>> bool(signal('complete').receivers)
False
>>> bool(AltProcessor.on_complete.receivers)
```

#### True

Checking for a receiver listening for a particular sender is also possible:

.. code-block :: python

>>> signal('ready').has\_receivers\_for(processor\_a) True

#### **Documenting Signals**

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Both named and anonymous signals can be passed a ``doc`` argument at construction to set the pydoc help text for the signal. This documentation will be picked up by most documentation generators (such as sphinx) and is nice for documenting any additional data parameters that will be sent down with the signal.

See the documentation of the :obj:`receiver\_connected` built-in signal for an example.

Async receivers

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Receivers can be coroutine functions which can be called and awaited via the :meth:`~Signal.send\_async` method:

.. code-block :: python

sig = blinker.Signal()

async def receiver():

•••

sig.connect(receiver)
await sig.send\_async()

This however requires that all receivers are awaitable which then precludes the usage of :meth:`~Signal.send`. To mix and match the :meth:`~Signal.send\_async` method takes a ``\_sync\_wrapper`` argument such as:

.. code-block :: python

sig = blinker.Signal()

```
def receiver():
```

...

sig.connect(receiver)

def wrapper(func):

async def inner(\*args, \*\*kwargs): func(\*args, \*\*kwargs)

return inner

await sig.send\_async(\_sync\_wrapper=wrapper)

The equivalent usage for :meth:`~Signal.send` is via the ``\_async\_wrapper`` argument. This usage is will depend on your event loop, and in the simple case whereby you aren't running within an event loop the following example can be used:

.. code-block :: python

```
sig = blinker.Signal()
```

async def receiver():

•••

sig.connect(receiver)

```
def wrapper(func):
```

```
def inner(*args, **kwargs):
    asyncio.run(func(*args, **kwargs))
```

return inner

await sig.send(\_async\_wrapper=wrapper)

Call receivers in order of registration

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#### It

can be advantageous to call a signal's receivers in the order they were registered. To achieve this the storage class for receivers should be changed from an (unordered) set to an ordered set, .. code-block :: python

from blinker import Signal from ordered\_set import OrderedSet

 $Signal.set\_class = OrderedSet$ 

Please note that ``ordered\_set`` is a PyPI package and is not installed with blinker.

**API** Documentation

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All public API members can (and should) be imported from ``blinker``::

from blinker import ANY, signal

.. currentmodule :: blinker.base

Basic Signals

.. autodata:: blinker.base.ANY

.. autodata:: blinker.base.receiver\_connected

.. autoclass:: Signal :members: :undoc-members:

Named Signals

.. function:: signal(name, doc=None)

Return the :class:`NamedSignal` \*name\*, creating it if required.

Repeated calls to this function will return the same signal object. Signals are created in a global :class:`Namespace`.

.. autoclass:: NamedSignal :show-inheritance: :members:

.. autoclass:: Namespace

:show-inheritance:

:members: signal

.. autoclass:: WeakNamespace :show-inheritance: :members: signal

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Title: Creates Log Files
Version: 1.3.5
Authors@R: c(
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      role = c("aut", "cre"),
      email = "dbosak01@gmail.com"),
 person("Rikard", "Isaksson", role = "ctb"))
Description: Contains functions to help create log files. The
 package aims to overcome the difficulty of the base R sink() command. The
 log_print() function will print to both the console and the file log,
  without interfering in other write operations.
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BugReports: https://github.com/dbosak01/logr/issues
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Suggests:
 knitr,
 rmarkdown,
 testthat,
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 "path/filepath"

bosherr "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-utils/errors" boshsys "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-utils/system"

. "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/resource" )

type DirReaderImpl struct { archiveFactory ArchiveFunc

```
fs boshsys.FileSystem
```

```
func NewDirReaderImpl(archiveFactory ArchiveFunc, fs boshsys.FileSystem) DirReaderImpl {
  return DirReaderImpl{archiveFactory: archiveFactory, fs: fs}
}
```

```
func (r DirReaderImpl) Read(path string) (*License, error) {
  files, err := r.collectFiles(path)
  if err != nil {
    return nil, bosherr.WrapErrorf(err, "Collecting license files")
  }
```

```
if len(files) == 0 {
return nil, nil
}
```

```
archive := r.archiveFactory(ArchiveFactoryArgs{Files: files})
```

```
fp, err := archive.Fingerprint()
if err != nil {
  return nil, err
}
```

```
return NewLicense(NewResource("license", fp, archive)), nil
}
```

```
func (r DirReaderImpl) collectFiles(path string) ([]File, error) {
    var files []File
```

```
licenseMatches, err := r.fs.Glob(filepath.Join(path,
"LICENSE*"))
if err != nil {
  return nil, err
}
```

```
noticeMatches, err := r.fs.Glob(filepath.Join(path, "NOTICE*"))
if err != nil {
  return nil, err
}
```

```
for _, filePath := range append(licenseMatches, noticeMatches...) {
  file := NewFile(filePath, path)
  file.UseBasename = true
  file.ExcludeMode = true
  files = append(files, file)
}
```

return files, nil } The MIT License (MIT)

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tomb - support for clean goroutine termination in Go.

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```
"github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/crypto"
. "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/resource"
crypto2 "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-utils/crypto"
)
```

type License struct { resource Resource

}

```
func NewLicense(resource Resource) *License {
  return &License{resource: resource}
}
```

```
func (l License) Name() string { return l.resource.Name() }
func (l License) Fingerprint() string { return l.resource.Fingerprint() }
```

```
func (l *License) ArchivePath() string { return l.resource.ArchivePath() }
func (l *License) ArchiveDigest() string { return l.resource.ArchiveDigest() }
```

```
func (l *License) Build(dev, final ArchiveIndex) error { return l.resource.Build(dev, final) }
func (l *License) Finalize(final ArchiveIndex) error { return l.resource.Finalize(final) }
```

```
func (l *License) RehashWithCalculator(calculator crypto.DigestCalculator, archiveFileReader
crypto2.ArchiveDigestFilePathReader) (*License, error) {
    newLicenseResource, err := l.resource.RehashWithCalculator(calculator,
    archiveFileReader)
    return &License{newLicenseResource}, err
}
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```

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 . "github.com/onsi/ginkgo"
 . "github.com/onsi/gomega"
 "testing"
)

func TestReg(t \*testing.T) {
 RegisterFailHandler(Fail)
 RunSpecs(t, "release/license")
}
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//go:generate counterfeiter . DirReader

}

type DirReader interface { Read(string) (\*License, error) # This is the official list of people who can contribute (and typically # have contributed) code to the gomock repository. # The AUTHORS file lists the copyright holders; this file # lists people. For example, Google employees are listed here

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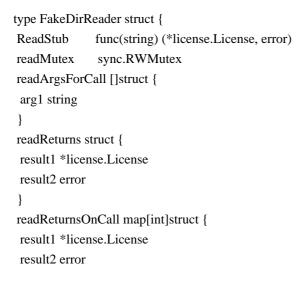
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```
import (
"sync"
```

"github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/license"



```
}
invocations
               map[string][][]interface{ }
invocationsMutex sync.RWMutex
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) Read(arg1 string) (*license.License, error) {
fake.readMutex.Lock()
ret, specificReturn := fake.readReturnsOnCall[len(fake.readArgsForCall)]
fake.readArgsForCall = append(fake.readArgsForCall, struct {
arg1 string
}{arg1})
fake.recordInvocation("Read", []interface{}{arg1})
fake.readMutex.Unlock()
if fake.ReadStub != nil {
 return fake.ReadStub(arg1)
}
if specificReturn {
 return ret.result1, ret.result2
}
fakeReturns := fake.readReturns
return
fakeReturns.result1, fakeReturns.result2
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) ReadCallCount() int {
fake.readMutex.RLock()
defer fake.readMutex.RUnlock()
return len(fake.readArgsForCall)
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) ReadCalls(stub func(string) (*license.License, error)) {
fake.readMutex.Lock()
defer fake.readMutex.Unlock()
fake.ReadStub = stub
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) ReadArgsForCall(i int) string {
fake.readMutex.RLock()
defer fake.readMutex.RUnlock()
argsForCall := fake.readArgsForCall[i]
return argsForCall.arg1
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) ReadReturns(result1 *license.License, result2 error) {
```

```
fake.readMutex.Lock()
defer fake.readMutex.Unlock()
fake.ReadStub = nil
fake.readReturns = struct {
```

```
result1 *license.License
result2 error
}{result1, result2}
}
```

```
func (fake *FakeDirReader) ReadReturnsOnCall(i int, result1 *license.License, result2 error) {
fake.readMutex.Lock()
defer fake.readMutex.Unlock()
fake.ReadStub = nil
if fake.readReturnsOnCall
== nil {
 fake.readReturnsOnCall = make(map[int]struct {
 result1 *license.License
 result2 error
 })
}
fake.readReturnsOnCall[i] = struct {
 result1 *license.License
result2 error
}{result1, result2}
}
func (fake *FakeDirReader) Invocations() map[string][][]interface{} {
```

```
fake.invocationsMutex.RLock()
defer fake.invocationsMutex.RUnlock()
fake.readMutex.RLock()
defer fake.readMutex.RUnlock()
copiedInvocations := map[string][][]interface{}{
for key, value := range fake.invocations {
    copiedInvocations[key] = value
  }
return copiedInvocations
```

```
}
```

```
func (fake *FakeDirReader) recordInvocation(key string, args []interface{}) {
  fake.invocationsMutex.Lock()
  defer fake.invocationsMutex.Unlock()
  if fake.invocations == nil {
    fake.invocations = map[string][][]interface{}{}
  }
  if fake.invocations[key] == nil {
    fake.invocations[key] == nil {
    fake.invocations[key] = [][]interface{}{}
  }
  fake.invocations[key] = append(fake.invocations[key], args)
  }
  var _ license.DirReader = new(FakeDirReader)
```

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import (

. "github.com/onsi/ginkgo"

. "github.com/onsi/gomega"

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. "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/license"
boshres "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/resource"
```

```
var _ = Describe("License", func() {
    Describe("Name/Fingerprint/ArchivePath/ArchiveDigest", func() {
    It("delegates to resource", func() {
        job := NewLicense(boshres.NewResourceWithBuiltArchive("name", "fp", "path", "sha1"))
        Expect(job.Name()).To(Equal("name"))
        Expect(job.Fingerprint()).To(Equal("fp"))
        Expect(job.ArchivePath()).To(Equal("path"))
        Expect(job.ArchiveDigest()).To(Equal("sha1"))
    })
    })
})
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import ( "errors" "path/filepath"

fakesys "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-utils/system/fakes"

. "github.com/onsi/ginkgo"

. "github.com/onsi/gomega"

. "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/license"
. "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/resource"
fakeres "github.com/cloudfoundry/bosh-cli/release/resource/resourcefakes"

```
var _ = Describe("DirReaderImpl", func() {
  var (
    collectedFiles []File
  collectedPrepFiles []File
  collectedChunks []string
  collectedFollowSymlinks bool
  archive *fakeres.FakeArchive
  fs *fakesys.FakeFileSystem
  reader DirReader
```

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)
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BeforeEach(func() { archive = &fakeres.FakeArchive{} archiveFactory := func(args ArchiveFactoryArgs) Archive { collectedFiles = args.Files collectedPrepFiles = args.PrepFiles collectedChunks = args.Chunks collectedFollowSymlinks = args.FollowSymlinks

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return archive
 ł
 fs = fakesys.NewFakeFileSystem()
 reader
= NewDirReaderImpl(archiveFactory, fs)
})
Describe("Read", func() {
 It("returns a license collected from directory", func() {
 fs.WriteFileString("LICENSE", "license-content")
 fs.SetGlob(filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE*"), []string{filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE")})
 fs.SetGlob(filepath.Join("/", "dir", "NOTICE*"), []string{})
 archive.FingerprintReturns("fp", nil)
 license, err := reader.Read(filepath.Join("/", "dir"))
 Expect(err).NotTo(HaveOccurred())
 Expect(license).To(Equal(NewLicense(NewResource("license", "fp", archive))))
 Expect(collectedFiles).To(Equal([]File{
  File{Path: filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE"), DirPath: filepath.Join("/", "dir"), RelativePath: "LICENSE",
UseBasename: true, ExcludeMode: true},
  }))
 Expect(collectedPrepFiles).To(BeEmpty())
 Expect(collectedChunks).To(BeEmpty())
 Expect(collectedFollowSymlinks).To(BeFalse())
 })
 It("returns a license and notice collected from directory", func() {
 fs.WriteFileString("LICENSE",
"license-content")
 fs.WriteFileString("NOTICE", "notice-content")
 fs.SetGlob(filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE*"), []string{filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE")})
 fs.SetGlob(filepath.Join("/", "dir", "NOTICE*"), []string{filepath.Join("/", "dir", "NOTICE.md")})
 archive.FingerprintReturns("fp", nil)
 license, err := reader.Read(filepath.Join("/", "dir"))
 Expect(err).NotTo(HaveOccurred())
 Expect(license).To(Equal(NewLicense(NewResource("license", "fp", archive))))
 Expect(collectedFiles).To(Equal([]File{
  File{Path: filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE"), DirPath: filepath.Join("/", "dir"), RelativePath: "LICENSE",
UseBasename: true, ExcludeMode: true},
```

File{Path: filepath.Join("/", "dir", "NOTICE.md"), DirPath: filepath.Join("/", "dir"), RelativePath: "NOTICE.md",

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UseBasename: true, ExcludeMode: true},
}))
Expect(collectedPrepFiles).To(BeEmpty())
Expect(collectedChunks).To(BeEmpty())
})
It("returns nil if there
are no collected files", func() {
license, err := reader.Read(filepath.Join("/", "dir"))
Expect(err).NotTo(HaveOccurred())
Expect(license).To(BeNil())
})
It("returns error if globbing fails", func() {
fs.GlobErr = errors.New("fake-err")
_, err := reader.Read(filepath.Join("/", "dir"))
```

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Expect(err).To(HaveOccurred())
Expect(err.Error()).To(ContainSubstring("fake-err"))
})
```

```
It("returns error if fingerprinting fails", func() {
fs.WriteFileString("LICENSE", "license-content")
fs.SetGlob(filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE*"), []string{filepath.Join("/", "dir", "LICENSE")})
```

archive.FingerprintReturns("", errors.New("fake-err"))

```
_, err := reader.Read(filepath.Join("/", "dir"))

Expect(err).To(HaveOccurred())

Expect(err.Error()).To(ContainSubstring("fake-err"))

})

})

})

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