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1.1.1 Available under license:

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The argparse module was contributed to Python as of Python 2.7 and thus
was licensed under the Python license. Same license applies to all files in
the argparse package project.

For details about the Python License, please see doc/Python-License.txt.

History
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Before (and including) argparse 1.1, the argparse package was licensed under
Apache License v2.0.

After argparse 1.1, all project files from the argparse project were deleted
due to license compatibility issues between Apache License 2.0 and GNU GPL v2.

The project repository then had a clean start with some files taken from
Python 2.7.1, so definitely all files are under Python License now.
This is the official license for the Python 2.2.1 release:

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE
===========================

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands
as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python’s
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us)
in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (see http://www.digicool.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Digital Creations is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

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1.3 Bunch 1.0.1

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1.5 colorlog 0.6.0

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1.7 coverage 3.5.1

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Metadata-Version: 1.0
Name: coverage
Version: 3.5.1
Summary: Code coverage measurement for Python
Home-page: http://nedbatchelder.com/code/coverage
Author: Ned Batchelder and others
Author-email: ned@nedbatchelder.com
License: BSD
Description: Coverage.py measures code coverage, typically during test execution. It uses the code analysis tools and tracing hooks provided in the Python standard library to determine which lines are executable, and which have been executed.

Coverage.py runs on Pythons 2.3 through 3.2.

Documentation is at `nedbatchelder.com <http://nedbatchelder.com/code/coverage>`_. Code repository and issue tracker are at `bitbucket.org <http://bitbucket.org/ned/coveragepy>`_.

New in 3.5: Branch coverage exclusions, keyboard shortcuts in HTML report.

New in 3.4: Better control over source to measure, and unexecuted files can be reported.

New in 3.3: .coveragerc files.
New in 3.2: Branch coverage!

Keywords: code coverage testing  
Platform: UNKNOWN  
Classifier: Environment :: Console  
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers  
Classifier: License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License  
Classifier: Operating System :: OS Independent  
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2  
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3  
Classifier: Topic :: Software Development :: Quality Assurance  
Classifier: Topic :: Software Development :: Testing  
Classifier: Development Status :: 5 - Production/Stable

1.8 cssmin 0.1.4

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A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE
============================

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python’s principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (see http://www.digicool.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Digital Creations is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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1.15 ecdsa 0.13

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doc/sitemap_gen.py

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util/unlink.py

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backport frop python3 Lib/test/support.py

1.29 guppy 0.1.9

1.30 httplib2 0.7.1

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library does the same job as widely used non-free libraries. In this case, there is little to gain by limiting the free library to free software only, so we use the Lesser General Public License.

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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a "work that uses the Library". Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License.

However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.
When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also combine or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a
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c) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

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For an executable, the required form of the "work that uses the Library" must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the materials to be distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

It may happen that this requirement contradicts the license restrictions of other proprietary libraries that do not normally accompany the operating system. Such a contradiction means you cannot use both them and the Library together in an executable that you distribute.

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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on the user's computer system, rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if the user installs one, as long as the modified version is interface-compatible with the version that the work was made with.

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1.53 pql 0.4.3
1.53.1 Available under license:

Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: pql
Version: 0.4.3
Summary: A python expression to MongoDB query translator
Home-page: https://github.com/alonho/pql
Author: Alon Horev
Author-email: alon@horev.net
License: BSD
Description: UNKNOWN
Platform: UNKNOWN
Classifier: Development Status :: 3 - Alpha
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.6
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.3
Classifier: Operating System :: POSIX :: Linux
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1.54 psutil 2.1.1

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python’s principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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1.62 pysnmp 4.2.4
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1.63 python-dateutil 2.1

1.63.1 Available under license:
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1.64 python-pillow 4.2.1

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Name: badpaletteentry
Columns: 4
#
0 0 0   Index 3
65 38
103 62 49   Index 6
79 73 72   Index 7
114 101 97   Index 8
208 127 100   Index 9
151 144 142   Index 10
221 207 199   Index 11
GIMP Palette
Name: custompalette
Columns: 4
#
0 0 0   Index 3
65 38 30   Index 4
103 62 49   Index 6
79 73 72   Index 7
114 101 97   Index 8
208 127 100   Index 9
151 144 142   Index 10
221 207 199   Index 11
GIMP Palette
Name: Test
Columns: 0
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Name: badpaletteentry
Columns: 4
#
  0  0  0  Index 3
  65  38
  103  62  49  Index 6
  79  73  72  Index 7
  114  101  97  Index 8
  208  127  100  Index 9
  151  144  142  Index 10
  221  207  199  Index 11
GIMP Palette
Name: custompalette
Columns: 4
GIMP Palette
Name: badpalettefile
Columns: 4
#
0 0 0 Index 3
65 38 30 Index 4
103 62 49 Index 6
79 73 72 Index 7
114 101 97 Index 8
208 127 100 Index 9
151 144 142 Index 10
221 207 199 Index 11

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1.65 pytz 2012g
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1.66 PyYAML 3.11
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1.67 pyzmq 2.2.0.1

1.67.1 Available under license :

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1.68 pyzmq_bundled_zeromq 2.2.0.1

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 * compare.c --- compare whether or not two UUIDs are the same
 * 
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 * 
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1.69 pyzmq_zmq_core 2.2.0.1

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1.73 redis 2.10.5

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1.75 requests 0.14.2
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Requests includes some vendorized python libraries to ease installation.

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R. Piessens, E. deDoncker-Kapenga, C. Uberhuber, D. Kahaner
Quadpack: a Subroutine Package for Automatic Integration
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-----m dongarra Fri Jun 21 17:58:49 EDT 1991
Subject: amos

As I install the new dependency resolution mechanism for netlib, I'm recompiling lots of libraries, sometimes for the first time in years. The amos collection is causing me trouble because it defines a function zabs() which the SGI compiler believes is an intrinsic (with different arguments). For expediency, I'm just dropping the "-l" prefix from amos in /netlib/admin/LIBS.

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-------------------------------------------------------------------------
Todd Veldhuizen <tveldhui AT gmail DOT com> Tue, Mar 25, 2008 at 11:55 AM
To: Jarrod Millman <millman AT berkeley DOT edu>  
Cc: Julian Cummings <cummings AT cacr DOT caltech DOT edu>, Todd Veldhuizen <tveldhui AT acm DOT org>

I have no objections to releasing it under a BSD license.

best
Todd

On 21/03/2008, Jarrod Millman <millman AT berkeley DOT edu> wrote:
> Julian and Todd,
I'm writing to see if we can get an exception to the Blitz license so that it can be released with a BSD license within SciPy. Currently, the Fedora project is classifying the entire SciPy package as GPLved because one package, scipy.weave, uses blitz. (the rest of the code is all BSD). We were about to launch into the re-factoring step to make the blitz portion optional, when it occurred to us to just ask you guys first.

Blitz is included in the scipy.weave package which allows you to inline C/C++ within Python. Users have the option of converting NumPy arrays to blitz arrays for use in C++. There is also a function (weave.blitz) that will automatically convert NumPy expressions in Python to Blitz expressions in C++. Often this shows notable speed improvements. Our re-factoring step will require us to split the blitz code into the blitz and non-blitz portions. This is a bit of a pain, and ends up with more installation issues than if we didn't do it.

Thanks for your consideration,

--
Jarrod Millman
Computational Infrastructure for Research Labs
10 Giannini Hall, UC Berkeley
phone: 510.643.4014
http://cirl.berkeley.edu/

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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# Major enhancements and refactoring by:
#     Jim Fulton
#     Edward Loper

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1.87 SquareMap 1.0.1

1.87.1 Available under license:

Metadata-Version: 1.0
Name: SquareMap
Version: 1.0.1
Summary: Hierarchic data-visualisation control for wxPython
Home-page: https://launchpad.net/squaremap
Author: Mike C. Fletcher
Author-email: mcfletch@vrplumber.com
License: BSD
Description: Hierarchic visualization control for wxPython

Hierarchic data visualization control intended for use with
structures where "parents" hold collections of weighted children.

Can be used for viewing sizes of directories on file-systems,
running-time of functions in profiling, or time spent on tasks
in a time-tracking application.
Keywords: wxPython, squaremap
Platform: Any
Classifier: License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python
Classifier: Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries :: Python Modules
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1.88 suds 0.4
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1.89 textable 0.8.1

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#
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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the
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include/winstdint.h is included only for Windows Client support, as follows:

// ISO C9x compliant stdint.h for Microsoft Visual Studio
// Based on ISO/IEC 9899:TC2 Committee draft (May 6, 2005) WG14/N1124
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