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ASN.1 library for Python
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on [ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1
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ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1
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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:
```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
    id INTEGER,
    room [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
    house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
    componentType = NamedTypes(
        NamedType('id', Integer()),
        OptionalNamedType('room', Integer().subtype(implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0)) ),
        DefaultedNamedType('house', Integer(0).subtype(implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 1)) )
    )
```

It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form. Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):

```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```

Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.
Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from
network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can
introspect, modify, encode and send back.

The `pyasn1` classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int,
list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour.
To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their `pyasn1`
classes into Python built-ins:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of
Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
```
With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

How to get pyasn1

The pyasn1 package is distributed under terms and conditions of 2-clause BSD [license](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/license.html). Source code is freely available as a GitHub [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1).

You could `pip install pyasn1` or download it from [PyPI](https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1).

If something does not work as expected, [open an issue](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1/issues) at GitHub or post your question [on Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/ask) or try browsing pyasn1 [mailing list archives](https://sourceforge.net/p/pyasn1/mailman/pyasn1-users/).

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ASN.1 library for Python
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Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Abstract_Syntax_Notation_1x> is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The `pyasn1 <https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1/>`_ library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1
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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on it was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting `discussions <https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=8871453>`_ on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation
problem many times. We can see that in Google's `ProtoBuffers <https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/>`_ or `FlatBuffers <https://google.github.io/flatbuffers/>`_, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.

* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific implementation.

ASN.1 applications
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Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

* Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
* Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
* Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
* Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
* PBX control (CSTA)
* IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
* Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
* Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
* Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas
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Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the `statistics <http://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvekey.cgi?keyword=ASN.1>`_ on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.
On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

Documentation
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Use case
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Download & Install
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Changes
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All changes and release history is maintained in changelog. There you could also download the latest unreleased pyasn1 tarball containing the latest fixes and improvements.

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/changelog

License
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Getting help
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Books on ASN.1
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The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>`_ by Olivier Dubuisson

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:


On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.

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* `/opt/cola/permits/1110812511_1607462013.57/0/pyasn1-0.4.8-tar-gz/pyasn1-0.4.8/docs/source/contents.rst`

1.5 google-auth 1.32.1

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## Developing

Jaeger Python client currently only supports Python 2.7.

This repository uses [virtualenv](https://pypi.python.org/pypi/virtualenv) and `pip` to manage dependencies. To install all dependencies, run:

1. `virtualenv env`
2. `source env/bin/activate`
3. `make bootstrap`
4. `make test`

### pycurl

On MacOS you may get an error:

```
ImportError: pycurl: libcurl link-time ssl backend (openssl) is different from compile-time ssl backend (none/other)
```

It can be fixed with:

```
pip uninstall pycurl
pip install --install-option="--with-openssl" --install-option="--openssl-dir=/usr/local/opt/openssl" pycurl
```
## Making A Change

*Before making any significant changes, please [open an issue](https://github.com/jaegertracing/jaeger-client-python/issues).*

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...```

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Version: 0.1.5
Summary: A python library adding a json log formatter
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Author: Zakaria Zajac
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from setuptools import setup, find_packages

if sys.version_info < (2, 6):
    print(sys.stderr, "[ ]: need Python 2.6 or later.".format(sys.argv[0]))
    print(sys.stderr, "Your Python is [ ]".format(sys.version))
    sys.exit(1)
setup(
    name="python-json-logger",
    version="0.1.5",
    url="http://github.com/madzak/python-json-logger",
    license="BSD",
    description="A python library adding a json log formatter",
    author="Zakaria Zajac",
    author_email="zak@madzak.com",
    package_dir={'': 'src'},
    packages=find_packages("src", exclude="tests"),
    test_suite="tests.tests",
    install_requires=['setuptools'],
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        print("validation failed !!!")
else:
    print("cannot connect to host")

+ Default values: host_port : 443 Integer
  revocation_mode: "require" str # certificate must have crl or ocsp in it
  - available values: "soft-fail", "hard-fail", "require"
  logger_handle = <None> logger_object
  proxies = <None>, pass dictionary of proxies as
  { "https" : <https_proxy_url",
    "http" : <http_proxy_url"

+ Exception handelling: socket error for connection

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1.18 py-zipkin 0.4.4

1.18.1 Available under license :
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+ Requires : Python 3.5 download the dmg and install, use pyenv to create a virtual environment
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License: UNKNOWN
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Requires-Dist: maglev-common (<=1.7.0)
Requires-Dist: maglev-api (<=1.7.0)
Requires-Dist: maglev-internal-api (<=1.7.0)
Requires-Dist: maglev-appserver (<=1.8.0)
Requires-Dist: cert-validator (<=1.5.0)
Requires-Dist: urllib3 (>=1.25.9)

# Installation
+ Requires : Python 3.5 download the dmg and install, use pyvenv to create a virtual environment

# Testing
TEST_MODE=true START_MOCK=True SERVER_NAME=telemetry_agent python -m telemetry_agent
SERVER_NAME=telemetry_agent pytest -s tests/

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Platform: UNKNOWN
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Description: =========
ThriftPy

```

ThriftPy is a pure python implementation of 
Documentation: https://thirfty.readthedocs.org/

Installation
=============
Install with pip.

.. code:: bash

    $ pip install thriftpy

You may also install cython first to build cython extension locally.

.. code:: bash

    $ pip install cython thriftpy

Code Demo
==========
ThriftPy make it super easy to write server/client code with thrift. Let's checkout this simple pingpong service demo.

We need a 'pingpong.thrift' file:

::

    service PingPong {
        string ping(),
    }

Then we can make a server:

.. code:: python

    import thriftpy
    pingpong_thrift = thriftpy.load("pingpong.thrift", module_name="pingpong_thrift")

    from thriftpy.rpc import make_server

    class Dispatcher(object):
        def ping(self):
            return "pong"

    server = make_server(pingpong_thrift.PingPong, Dispatcher(), '127.0.0.1', 6000)
server.serve()

And a client:

.. code:: python

    import thriftpy
    pingpong_thrift = thriftpy.load("pingpong.thrift", module_name="pingpong_thrift")

    from thriftpy.rpc import make_client

    client = make_client(pingpong_thrift.PingPong, '127.0.0.1', 6000)
    print(client.ping())

See, it's that easy!

You can refer to 'examples' and 'tests' directory in source code for more usage examples.

Features
========

Currently ThriftPy have these features (also advantages over the upstream python lib):

- Supports python2.6+, python3.3+, pypy and pypy3.

- Pure python implementation. No longer need to compile & install the 'thrift' package. All you need is thriftpy and thrift file.

- Compatible with Apache Thrift. You can use ThriftPy together with the official implementation servers and clients, such as a upstream server with a thriftpy client or the opposite.

Currently implemented protocols and transports:

* binary protocol (python and cython)

* compact protocol (python and cython)

* json protocol

* buffered transport (python & cython)

* framed transport
* tornado server and client (with tornado 4.0)

- Can directly load thrift file as module, the sdk code will be generated on the fly.

  For example, `pingpong_thrift = thriftpy.load("pingpong.thrift", module_name=\"pingpong_thrift\")` will load `pingpong.thrift` as `pingpong_thrift` module.

  Or, when import hook enabled by `thriftpy.install_import_hook()`, you can directly use `import pingpong_thrift` to import the `pingpong.thrift` file as module, you may also use `from pingpong_thrift import PingService` to import specific object from the thrift module.

- Easy RPC server/client setup.

Contribute
==========

1. Fork the repo and make changes.

2. Write a test which shows a bug was fixed or the feature works as expected.

3. Make sure `travis-ci` or `tox` tests succeed.

4. Send pull request.

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Introduction
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PLY is a 100% Python implementation of the common parsing tools lex and yacc. Here are a few highlights:

- PLY is very closely modeled after traditional lex/yacc.
  If you know how to use these tools in C, you will find PLY to be similar.

- PLY provides *very* extensive error reporting and diagnostic information to assist in parser construction. The original implementation was developed for instructional purposes. As a result, the system tries to identify the most common types of errors made by novice users.

- PLY provides full support for empty productions, error recovery, precedence specifiers, and moderately ambiguous grammars.

- Parsing is based on LR-parsing which is fast, memory efficient, better suited to large grammars, and which has a number of nice properties when dealing with syntax errors and other parsing problems. Currently, PLY builds its parsing tables using the LALR(1) algorithm used in yacc.

- PLY uses Python introspection features to build lexers and parsers. This greatly simplifies the task of parser construction since it reduces the number of files and eliminates the need to run a separate lex/yacc tool before running your program.
- PLY can be used to build parsers for "real" programming languages. Although it is not ultra-fast due to its Python implementation, PLY can be used to parse grammars consisting of several hundred rules (as might be found for a language like C). The lexer and LR parser are also reasonably efficient when parsing typically sized programs. People have used PLY to build parsers for C, C++, ADA, and other real programming languages.

How to Use
==========

PLY consists of two files: lex.py and yacc.py. These are contained within the 'ply' directory which may also be used as a Python package. To use PLY, simply copy the 'ply' directory to your project and import lex and yacc from the associated 'ply' package. For example:

    import ply.lex as lex
    import ply.yacc as yacc

Alternatively, you can copy just the files lex.py and yacc.py individually and use them as modules. For example:

    import lex
    import yacc

The file setup.py can be used to install ply using distutils.

The file doc/ply.html contains complete documentation on how to use the system.

The example directory contains several different examples including a PLY specification for ANSI C as given in K&R 2nd Ed.

A simple example is found at the end of this document

Requirements
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PLY requires the use of Python 2.6 or greater. However, you should use the latest Python release if possible. It should work on just about any platform. PLY has been tested with both CPython and Jython. It also seems to work with IronPython.

Resources
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More information about PLY can be obtained on the PLY webpage at:

    http://www.dabeaz.com/ply
For a detailed overview of parsing theory, consult the excellent book "Compilers : Principles, Techniques, and Tools" by Aho, Sethi, and Ullman. The topics found in "Lex & Yacc" by Levine, Mason, and Brown may also be useful.

The GitHub page for PLY can be found at:

https://github.com/dabeaz/ply

An old and relatively inactive discussion group for PLY is found at:

http://groups.google.com/group/ply-hack

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Special Note for PLY-3.0
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PLY-3.0 the first PLY release to support Python 3. However, backwards compatibility with Python 2.6 is still preserved. PLY provides dual Python 2/3 compatibility by restricting its implementation to a common subset of basic language features. You should not convert PLY using 2to3--it is not necessary and may in fact break the implementation.

Example
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Here is a simple example showing a PLY implementation of a calculator with variables.

```python
# calc.py

# A simple calculator with variables.

tokens = ( 'NAME', 'NUMBER', 'PLUS', 'MINUS', 'TIMES', 'DIVIDE', 'EQUALS', 'LPAREN', 'RPAREN', )
```
# Tokens

t_PLUS    = r'\+'
t_MINUS   = r'-'
t_TIMES   = r'\*'
t_DIVIDE  = r'/'
t_EQUALS  = r'='
t_LPAREN  = r'('
t_RPAREN  = r')'
t_NAME    = r'[a-zA-Z_]\[a-zA-Z0-9_]\*'

def t_NUMBER(t):
    r'\d+'
    t.value = int(t.value)
    return t

# Ignored characters

t_ignore = " \t"

def t_newline(t):
    r'\n+'
    t.lexer.lineno += t.value.count("\n")

def t_error(t):
    print("Illegal character '%s'" % t.value[0])
    t.lexer.skip(1)

# Build the lexer

import ply.lex as lex
lex.lex()

# Precedence rules for the arithmetic operators
precedence = (
    ('left','PLUS','MINUS'),
    ('left','TIMES','DIVIDE'),
    ('right','UMINUS'),
)

# dictionary of names (for storing variables)
names = {}  

def p_statement_assign(p):
    'statement : NAME EQUALS expression'
    names[p[1]] = p[3]

def p_statement_expr(p):

'statement : expression'
print(p[1])

def p_expression_binop(p):
    "expression : expression PLUS expression
    | expression MINUS expression
    | expression TIMES expression
    | expression DIVIDE expression"

def p_expression_uminus(p):
    'expression : MINUS expression %prec UMINUS'
p[0] = -p[2]

def p_expression_group(p):
    'expression : LPAREN expression RPAREN'
p[0] = p[2]

def p_expression_number(p):
    'expression : NUMBER'
p[0] = p[1]

def p_expression_name(p):
    'expression : NAME'
try:
    p[0] = names[p[1]]
except LookupError:
    print("Undefined name ‘%s’" % p[1])
p[0] = 0

def p_error(p):
    print("Syntax error at ‘%s’" % p[1])

import ply.yacc as yacc
yacc.yacc()

while True:
    try:
        s = raw_input('calc > ')   # use input() on Python 3
except EOFError:
    break
yacc.parse(s)

Bug Reports and Patches
My goal with PLY is to simply have a decent lex/yacc implementation for Python. As a general rule, I don't spend huge amounts of time working on it unless I receive very specific bug reports and/or patches to fix problems. I also try to incorporate submitted feature requests and enhancements into each new version. Please visit the PLY github page at https://github.com/dabeaz/ply to submit issues and pull requests. To contact me about bugs and/or new features, please send email to dave@dabeaz.com.

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from setuptools import setup

def main():
    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
    if python_version < (2,6):
        raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.6 or newer required")

    package_data = {}
    exec(open('idna/package_data.py').read(), package_data)

    arguments = {
        'name': 'idna',
        'packages': ['idna'],
        'version': package_data['__version__'],
        'description': 'Internationalized Domain Names in Applications (IDNA)',
        'long_description': io.open("README.rst", encoding="UTF-8").read(),
```
'author': 'Kim Davies',
'author_email': 'kim@cynosure.com.au',
'license': 'BSD-like',
'url': 'https://github.com/kjd/idna',
'classifiers': [
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],
'test_suite': 'tests',
}

setup(**arguments)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()

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Version: 0.15.0
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Description: pykube

Python client library for Kubernetes

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Features
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* HTTP interface using requests using kubeconfig for authentication
* Python native querying of Kubernetes API objects

Installation
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To install pykube, use pip::

    pip install pykube

Usage
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Query for all ready pods in a custom namespace:

.. code:: python

    import operator
    import pykube

    api = pykube.HTTPClient(pykube.KubeConfig.from_file("/Users/<username>/.kube/config"))
    pods = pykube.Pod.objects(api).filter(namespace="gondor-system")
    ready_pods = filter(operator.attrgetter("ready"), pods)

Selector query:

.. code:: python

    pods = pykube.Pod.objects(api).filter(
        namespace="gondor-system",
        selector={"gondor.io/name__in": {"api-web", "api-worker"}}
    )

    pending_pods = pykube.objects.Pod.objects(api).filter(
        field_selector={"status.phase": "Pending"}
    )

Watch query:

.. code:: python
watch = pykube.Job.objects(
    api,
    namespace="gondor-system")
    .filter(field_selector=["metadata.name":"my-job"])
    .watch()

    # watch is a generator:
    for watch_event in watch:
        print(watch.type) # 'ADDED', 'DELETED', 'MODIFIED'
        print(watch.object) # pykube.Job object

Create a ReplicationController:

.. code:: python

    obj = {
        "apiVersion": "v1",
        "kind": "ReplicationController",
        "metadata": {
            "name": "my-rc",
            "namespace": "gondor-system"
        },
        "spec": {
            "replicas": 3,
            "selector": {
                "app": "nginx"
            },
            "template": {
                "metadata": {
                    "labels": {
                        "app": "nginx"
                    }
                },
                "spec": {
                    "containers": [
                        {
                            "name": "nginx",
                            "image": "nginx",
                            "ports": [
                                {"containerPort": 80}
                            ]
                        }
                    ]
                }
            }
        }
    }
pykube.ReplicationController(api, obj).create()

Delete a ReplicationController:

.. code:: python

    obj = {
        "apiVersion": "v1",
        "kind": "ReplicationController",
        "metadata": {
            "name": "my-rc",
            "namespace": "gondor-system"
        }
    }

pykube.ReplicationController(api, obj).delete()

Check server version:

.. code:: python

    api = pykube.HTTPClient(pykube.KubeConfig.from_file("/Users/<username>/.kube/config"))
    api.version

Requirements

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* Python 2.7 or 3.3+
* requests (included in `install_requires`)
* PyYAML (included in `install_requires`)

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Installation

Pre-requirements

This version of python-etcd will only work correctly with the etcd server version 2.0.x or later. If you are running an older version of etcd, please use python-etcd 0.3.3 or earlier.

This client is known to work with python 2.7 and with python 3.3 or above. It is not tested or expected to work in more outdated versions of python.

From source

```
$ python setup.py install
```

Usage

The basic methods of the client have changed compared to previous versions, to reflect the new API structure; however a compatibility layer has been maintained so that you don't necessarily need to rewrite all your existing code.

Create a client object

```
import etcd

client = etcd.Client() # this will create a client against etcd server running on localhost on port 4001
client = etcd.Client(port=4002)
client = etcd.Client(host='127.0.0.1', port=4003)
client = etcd.Client(host=('[127.0.0.1]', '4001'), ('127.0.0.1', 4002), ('127.0.0.1', 4003)))
client = etcd.Client(host='127.0.0.1', port=4003, allow_redirect=False) # wont let you run sensitive commands on non-leader machines, default is true

# If you have defined a SRV record for _etcd._tcp.example.com pointing to the clients
client = etcd.Client(srv_domain='example.com', protocol='https')
# create a client against https://api.example.com:443/etcd
client = etcd.Client(host='api.example.com', protocol='https', port=443, version_prefix='/etcd')
```

Write a key
.. code:: python

    client.write('/nodes/n1', 1)
    # with ttl
    client.write('/nodes/n2', 2, ttl=4)  # sets the ttl to 4 seconds
    client.set('/nodes/n2', 1) # Equivalent, for compatibility reasons.

Read a key

.. code:: python

    client.read('/nodes/n2').value
    client.read('/nodes', recursive = True) #get all the values of a directory, recursively.
    client.get('/nodes/n2').value

    # raises etcd.EtcdKeyNotFound when key not found
    try:
        client.read('/invalid/path')
    except etcd.EtcdKeyNotFound:
        # do something
        print "error"

Delete a key

.. code:: python

    client.delete('/nodes/n1')

Atomic Compare and Swap

.. code:: python

    client.write('/nodes/n2', 2, prevValue = 4) # will set /nodes/n2 's value to 2 only if its previous value was 4
    and
    client.write('/nodes/n2', 2, prevExist = False) # will set /nodes/n2 's value to 2 only if the key did not exist
    before
    client.write('/nodes/n2', 2, prevIndex = 30) # will set /nodes/n2 's value to 2 only if the key was last modified
    at index 30
    client.test_and_set('/nodes/n2', 2, 4) #equivalent to client.write('/nodes/n2', 2, prevValue = 4)

You can also atomically update a result:
.. code:: python

```python
result = client.read('/foo')
print(result.value)  # bar
result.value += u'bar'
updated = client.update(result)  # if any other client wrote '/foo' in the meantime this will fail
print(updated.value)  # barbar
```

Watch a key
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```python
client.read('/nodes/n1', wait = True)  # will wait till the key is changed, and return once its changed
client.read('/nodes/n1', wait = True, timeout=30)  # will wait till the key is changed, and return once its changed, or exit with an exception after 30 seconds.
client.read('/nodes/n1', wait = True, waitIndex = 10)  # get all changes on this key starting from index 10
client.watch('/nodes/n1')  #equivalent to client.read('/nodes/n1', wait = True)
client.watch('/nodes/n1', index = 10)
```

Refreshing key TTL
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(Since etcd 2.3.0) Keys in etcd can be refreshed without notifying current watchers.

This can be achieved by setting the refresh to true when updating a TTL.

You cannot update the value of a key when refreshing it.

```python
client.write('/nodes/n1', 'value', ttl=30)  # sets the ttl to 30 seconds
client.refresh('/nodes/n1', ttl=600)  # refresh ttl to 600 seconds, without notifying current watchers
```

Locking module
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```python
# Initialize the lock object:
# NOTE: this does not acquire a lock yet
client = etcd.Client()
# Or you can custom lock prefix, default is '/_locks/' if you are using HEAD
client = etcd.Client(lock_prefix='/my_etcd_root/_locks')
lock = etcd.Lock(client, 'my_lock_name')

# Use the lock object:
lock.acquire(blocking=True, # will block until the lock is acquired
```
lock_ttl=None) # lock will live until we release it
lock.is_acquired # True
lock.acquire(lock_ttl=60) # renew a lock
lock.release() # release an existing lock
lock.is_acquired # False

# The lock object may also be used as a context manager:
client = etcd.Client()
with etcd.Lock(client, 'customer1') as my_lock:
    do_stuff()
    my_lock.is_acquired # True
    my_lock.acquire(lock_ttl=60)
    my_lock.is_acquired # False

Get machines in the cluster
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.. code:: python

    client.machines

Get leader of the cluster
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.. code:: python

    client.leader

Generate a sequential key in a directory
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.. code:: python

    x = client.write("/dir/name", "value", append=True)
    print("generated key: " + x.key)
    print("stored value: " + x.value)

List contents of a directory
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.. code:: python

    #stick a couple values in the directory
    client.write("/dir/name", "value1", append=True)
    client.write("/dir/name", "value2", append=True)

    directory = client.get("/dir/name")
# loop through directory children
for result in directory.children:
    print(result.key + "": " + result.value)

# or just get the first child value
print(directory.children.next().value)

Development setup
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To create a buildout,

.. code:: bash

    $ python bootstrap.py
    $ bin/buildout

to test you should have etcd available in your system path:

.. code:: bash

    $ bin/test

to generate documentation,

.. code:: bash

    $ cd docs
    $ make

Release HOWTO
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To make a release

1) Update release date/version in NEWS.txt and setup.py
2) Run 'python setup.py sdist'
3) Test the generated source distribution in dist/
4) Upload to PyPI: 'python setup.py sdist register upload'

News
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0.4.5
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*Release date: 3-Mar-2017*
* Remove dnspython2/3 requirement
* Change property name setter in lock
* Fixed acl tests
* Added version/cluster_version properties to client
* Fixes in lock when used as context manager
* Fixed improper usage of urllib3 exceptions
* Minor fixes for error classes
* In lock return modifiedIndex to watch changes
* In lock fix context manager exception handling
* Improvements to the documentation
* Remove _base_uri only after refresh from cluster
* Avoid double update of _machines_cache

0.4.4
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*Release date: 10-Jan-2017*

* Fix some tests
* Use sys.version_info tuple, instead of named tuple
* Improve & fix documentation
* Fix python3 specific problem when blocking on contented lock
* Add refresh key method
* Add custom lock prefix support

0.4.3
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*Release date: 14-Dec-2015*

* Fix check for parameters in case of connection error
* Python 3.5 compatibility and general python3 cleanups
* Added authentication and module for managing ACLs
* Added srv record-based DNS discovery
* Fixed (again) logging of cluster id changes
* Fixed leader lookup
* Properly retry request on exception
* Client: clean up open connections when deleting

0.4.2
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*Release date: 8-Oct-2015*

* Fixed lock documentation
* Fixed lock sequences due to etcd 2.2 change
* Better exception management during response processing
* Fixed logging of cluster ID changes
* Fixed subtree results
* Do not check cluster ID if etcd responses don't contain the ID
* Added a cause to EtcdConnectionFailed

0.4.1
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*Release date: 1-Aug-2015*

* Added client-side leader election
* Added stats endpoints
* Added logging
* Better exception handling
* Check for cluster ID on each request
* Added etcd.Client.members and fixed etcd.Client.leader
* Removed locking and election etcd support
* Allow the use of etcd proxies with reconnections
* Implement pop: Remove key from etc and return the corresponding value.
* Eternal watcher can be now recursive
* Fix etcd.Client machines
* Do not send parameters with 'None' value to etcd
* Support ttl=0 in write.
* Moved pyOpenSSL into test requirements.
* Always set certificate information so redirects from http to https work.

0.3.3
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*Release date: 12-Apr-2015*

* Forward leaves_only value in get_subtree() recursive calls
* Fix README prevExists->prevExist
* Added configurable version_prefix
* Added support for recursive watch
* Better error handling support (more detailed exceptions)
* Fixed some unreliable tests

0.3.2
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*Release date: 4-Aug-2014*

* Fixed generated documentation version.
*Release date: 4-Aug-2014*

* Added consisten read option
* Fixed timeout parameter in read()
* Added atomic delete parameter support
* Fixed delete behaviour
* Added update method that allows atomic updated on results
* Fixed checks on write()
* Added leaves generator to EtcdResult and get_subtree for recursive fetch
* Added etcd_index to EtcdResult
* Changed eternal -> eternal
* Updated urllib3 & pyOpenSSL libraries
* Several performance fixes
* Better parsing of etcd_index and raft_index
* Removed duplicated tests
* Added several integration and unit tests
* Use etcd v0.3.0 in travis
* Execute test using `python setup.py test` and nose

0.3.0
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*Release date: 18-Jan-2014*

* API v2 support
* Python 3.3 compatibility

0.2.1
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*Release data: 30-Nov-2013*

* SSL support
* Added support for subdirectories in results.
* Improve test
* Added support for reconnections, allowing death node tolerance.

0.2.0
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*Release date: 30-Sep-2013*

* Allow fetching of multiple keys (sub-nodes)
0.1
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*Release date: 18-Sep-2013*

* Initial release

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from setuptools import setup, find_packages
import sys, os

here = os.path.abspath(os.path.dirname(__file__))
README = open(os.path.join(here, 'README.rst')).read()
NEWS = open(os.path.join(here, 'NEWS.txt')).read()

version = '0.4.5'

install_requires = [
    'urllib3>=1.7.1',
    'dnspython>=1.13.0'
]

test_requires = [
    'mock',
    'nose',
    'pyOpenSSL>=0.14'
]

setup(
    name='python-etcd',
    version=version,
    description="A python client for etcd",
    long_description=README + '

' + NEWS,
classifiers=[
    "Topic :: System :: Distributed Computing",
    "Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries",
    "License :: OSI Approved :: MIT License",
    "Programming Language :: Python :: 2",
    "Programming Language :: Python :: 3",
    "Topic :: Database :: Front-Ends",
],
keywords='etcd raft distributed log api client',
author='Jose Plana',
author_email='jplana@gmail.com',
url='http://github.com/jplana/python-etcd',
license='MIT',
packages=find_packages('src'),
package_dir = {'': 'src'},
include_package_data=True,
zip_safe=False,
install_requires=install_requires,
tests_require=test_requires,
test_suite='nose.collector',
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Jinja is a fast, expressive, extensible templating engine. Special placeholders in the template allow writing code similar to Python syntax. Then the template is passed data to render the final document.

It includes:

- Template inheritance and inclusion.
- Define and import macros within templates.
- HTML templates can use autoescaping to prevent XSS from untrusted user input.
- A sandboxed environment can safely render untrusted templates.
- AsyncIO support for generating templates and calling async functions.
- I18N support with Babel.
- Templates are compiled to optimized Python code just-in-time and cached, or can be compiled ahead-of-time.
- Exceptions point to the correct line in templates to make debugging easier.
- Extensible filters, tests, functions, and even syntax.

Jinja's philosophy is that while application logic belongs in Python if possible, it shouldn't make the template designer's job difficult by restricting functionality too much.

Installing

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Install and update using `pip`:

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In A Nutshell
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.. code-block:: jinja

{% extends "base.html" %}
{% block title %}Members{% endblock %}
{% block content %}
<ul>
{% for user in users %}
<li><a href="{{ user.url }}">{{ user.username }}</a></li>
{% endfor %}
</ul>
{% endblock %}

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import re

from setuptools import find_packages
from setuptools import setup

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    readme = f.read()

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Metadata-Version: 1.2
Name: MarkupSafe
Version: 1.1.1
Summary: Safely add untrusted strings to HTML/XML markup.
Home-page: https://palletsprojects.com/p/markupsafe/
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License: BSD-3-Clause
Project-URL: Documentation, https://markupsafe.palletsprojects.com/
Description: MarkupSafe

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MarkupSafe implements a text object that escapes characters so it is 
safe to use in HTML and XML. Characters that have special meanings are 
replaced so that they display as the actual characters. This mitigates 
injection attacks, meaning untrusted user input can safely be displayed 
on a page.

Installing

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Install and update using `pip`:

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pip install -U MarkupSafe


Examples
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.. code-block:: pycon

    >>> from markupsafe import Markup, escape
    >>> # escape replaces special characters and wraps in Markup
    >>> escape('&lt;script&gt;alert(document.cookie);&lt;/script&gt;')
    Markup(u'&lt;script&gt;alert(document.cookie);&lt;/script&gt;')
    >>> # wrap in Markup to mark text "safe" and prevent escaping
    >>> Markup(\'&lt;strong&gt;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;\')
    Markup(\'&lt;strong&gt;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;\')
    >>> escape(Markup(\'&lt;strong&gt;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;\'))
    Markup(\'&lt;strong&gt;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;\')
    >>> # Markup is a text subclass (str on Python 3, unicode on Python 2)
    >>> # methods and operators escape their arguments
    >>> template = Markup("Hello &lt;em&gt;%s&lt;/em&gt;")
    >>> template % "World"
    Markup('Hello <em>World</em>')

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* Code: https://github.com/pallets/markupsafe
* Issue tracker: https://github.com/pallets/markupsafe/issues
* Test status:

* Linux, Mac: https://travis-ci.org/pallets/markupsafe
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* Test coverage: https://codecov.io/gh/pallets/markupsafe

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Classifier: Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries :: Python Modules
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/**
 * markupsafe._speedups
 * ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
 * 
 * C implementation of escaping for better performance. Used instead of
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