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# **blocky Documentation**

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### Installation

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Installation is simple using pip

```
pip install blocky
```



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## Usage

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Blocky can be used in both Flask and Django. For both frameworks, you can use a method call or a class view.

When passing in the blocks to render, we always use a dictionary with the following format:

```
{
    block_name: css_selector
}
```

## 2.1 Flask

### 2.1.1 Direct Method

```
from blocky.flask.shortcuts import render_template

@app.route('/')
def home():
    return render_template('home.html', {'content': '.content'}, form=form)
```

### 2.1.2 Class View

```
from blocky.flask.shortcuts import BlockRenderView

class AppBaseView(BlockRenderView):
    default_blocks = {
        'title': 'title',
        'messages': '.messages',
    }

class HomeView(AppBaseView):
    template_name = 'home.html'
    blocks = {
        'content': '.content'
    }

    def get(self):
        return self.render_template(form=form)

app.add_url_rule('/', view_func=HomeView.as_view('home'))
```

Although there is slightly more setup initially, it allows for more configuration and less repetition when defining common blocks. The above example shows a way in which you can use default\_blocks. This is already part of our base class view and allows for inheritance of class views. In the above example, home will respond with three blocks ('title', 'messages' and 'content').

## 2.2 Django

### 2.2.1 Direct Method

```
from blocky.django.shortcuts import render_template

def home(request):
    return render_template(request, 'child.html', {'content': '.content'}, {'form': form})
```

### 2.2.2 Class View

```
from blocky.django.shortcuts import BlockRenderView

class HomeView(BlockRenderView):
    template_name = 'home.html'
    default_blocks = {
        'title': 'title',
        'messages': '.messages',
    }
    blocks = {
        'content': '.content'
    }
```

## **CHAPTER 3**

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### **API**

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### Indices and tables

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