
drf-microservice Documentation

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About Drf-microservice

drf-microservice is a ready-to-use API skeleton:

- [Cookiescutter-drf-microservice](#) generated it,
- add your endpoints,
- test it,
- package it,
- validate it on stage and QA then
- deploy it on production.

It sounds simple and it is. Take a look at [Drf-microservice](#) it's now generated by [Cookiescutter-drf-microservice](#).

Something disturb you in the code? Don't hesitate to open a an issue and contribute.

CHAPTER 2

Releases Notes

- 0.7.1: Remove all .md file, update the doc,
- 0.7.0: [Cookiecutter-drf-microservice](#) got it own separate repository
- 0.6.1: Update dependencies
- 0.6.0: total refactoring for add cookiecutter
- 0.5.2: fix dependencies security alert
- 0.5.1: fix some document presentation on github and pypi
- 0.5.0: Initial publication version

CHAPTER 3

Bugs and evolution policies

When you will find a bug or propose an evolution create a ticket on:

- Issue [Cookiescutter-drf-microservice](#) if it's about the generation process
- Issue [Drf-microservice](#) if it's about a functionality in the generated drf process

- **Now we just jump in the new directory and run tox to ::**

- be sure that everything as worked fine
- generate the documentation
- generate an virtualenv

```
cd drf-microservice
tox
```

- An virtualenv is already ready for you at

```
tox -l
py36-django222
```

- or you can create your

```
python3 -m venv /pass/to/venv
```

- for bash, zsh

```
source .tox/py36-django222/bin/activate
```

- for fish

```
source .tox/py36-django222/bin/activate.fish
```

- for bash, zsh

```
SECRET_KEY=my_secret_key
python setup.py makemigration
python manage.py migrate
python manage.py createsuperuser
```

- for fish

```
env SECRET_KEY=my_secret_key
python setup.py makemigration
python manage.py migrate
python manage.py createsuperuser
```

- then run it

```
SECRET_KEY=my_secret_key
python manage.py runserver
```

- if you have any problem or you want enable the debug mode

```
ENABLE_DEBUG=1
```

CHAPTER 5

API

To see the documentation for the API In development mode, login at

```
curl --request POST \  
  --url http://127.0.0.1:8000/api-auth/login/ \  
  --header 'content-type: application/json' \  
  --data '{  
    "username": "admin",  
    "password": "admin"  
  }'
```

Actually the default mode is “development” (same to the state of this project) in that mode a default login is the the db with username='admin' password='admin' you will get back in return your token:

```
{"key": "400a4e55c729ec899c9f6ac07818f2f21e3b4143"}
```

Then open to see the full auto-generated documentation of you API:

```
curl --request GET \  
  --url http://127.0.0.1:8000/docs/ \  
  --header 'authorization: Basic YWRtaW46YWRtaW4='
```

or by if BasicAuthentication is disabled and that will be normally the case in prod and QA we use the Token:

```
curl --request GET \  
  --url http://127.0.0.1:8000/docs/ \  
  --header 'authorization: Token 400a4e55c729ec899c9f6ac07818f2f21e3b4143'
```

Then open

```
http://127.0.0.1:8000/docs/
```

The screenshot shows a web browser at the URL `0.0.0.0:8000/docs/`. The page title is "My API title". On the left, there is a dark sidebar with a menu containing "api", "api-auth", "get_auth_token", "icinga", and "icinga2". The main content area displays the "api" endpoint details. It includes a list of endpoints: "v1 > file > list", "v1 > file > create", "v1 > file > update", and "v1 > file > delete". Each endpoint entry shows the HTTP method (GET, POST, PUT, DELETE), the endpoint path (`/api/v1/file`), a description, and a green "Interact" button. To the right of each endpoint, there are code blocks for loading the schema document and interacting with the API endpoint using the `coreapi` command-line client. For example, for the "list" endpoint, the schema document is loaded with `coreapi get http://0.0.0.0:8000/docs/` and the endpoint is interacted with using `coreapi action api v1 file list`. The bottom of the sidebar contains "Authentication" (with a "session" link) and "Source Code" (with a "shell" link).

CHAPTER 6

Testing

You can run the tests by

```
SECRET_KEY=my_secret_key python manage.py test
```

or by

```
python setup.py test
```

or by

```
DJANGO_SETTINGS_MODULE={{cookiecutter.app_name}}.config.local SECRET_KEY=my_secret_  
↪key pytest
```


CHAPTER 7

Security check

Before dockerization for deployment to production, don't forget to check if by

```
SECRET_KEY=my_secret_key python manage.py check --deploy
```


CHAPTER 8

If you Use Aws

Aws secret:: WORK IN PROGRESS

DRF_MICROSERVICE_PASSWORD => a client API password

Aws Env required:

```
AWS_REGION_NAME => default="eu-east-1"  
AWS_DRF_MICROSERVICE_SECRET_NAME =>The name of the secret bucket
```

Build and run the image with Docker

Build the Docker image:

```
docker build -t my-drf -f Dockerfile.drf-microservice .  
docker build -t my-nginx -f Dockerfile.nginx .
```

Run the container:

```
docker network create my-network  
docker run -d --name drf --net my-network -v /app my-drf  
docker run -d --name nginx --net my-network -p "5000:80" my-nginx
```

If you want to change the port binding, it's here...

Build and run with docker-compose:

```
docker-compose up
```


CHAPTER 10

Functionalities DONE

- support basic auth
- support token auth
- endpoint json file POST,GET
- endpoint login/logout
- endpoint get token
- postgresSQL support

CHAPTER 11

DevOps tools DONE

- the docker-compose configuration file
- endpoint get status Nagios/Icinga2

CHAPTER 12

Functionalities TODO

- AWS ssm secret
- endpoint json file DELETE,PUT?
- **create different version:**
 - Aws S3 support (in progress)
 - Aws RDS support
 - Aws Elasticsearch support
 - Redis support
 - Aerospike support
 - ...

CHAPTER 13

DevOps tools TODO

- the docker-image configuration file (in progress)
- the Packer configuration file (in progress)
- the Terraform configuration file AWS (in progress)
- the Terraform configuration file GCD
- the Terraform configuration file Azure
- add getSentry support
- add Aws Cloudwatch support
- the Ansible configuration file AWS
- the Ansible configuration file GCD
- the Ansible configuration file Azure
- the Juju configuration file AWS
- the Juju configuration file GCD
- the Juju configuration file Azure