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# HER Documentation

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# CHAPTER 1

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her

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It contains the main functions used to convert an HER string to a dictionary and viceversa.



## 2.1 her package

### 2.1.1 Submodules

#### 2.1.2 her.decoder module

##### `her.decoder`

It contains the decoder functions.

It could be used to decode HER and convert it into a dictionary.

`her.decoder.decode` (*representation*)

It parses the string and convert it into a dictionary.

**Parameters** `representation` (*list*) – A list of the lines of the string.

**Return type** `Dict[str, Any]`

#### 2.1.3 her.encoder module

##### `her.encoder`

It contains the encoder functions.

It could be used to encode a dictionary and convert it into an HER text.

`her.encoder.encode` (*dictionary*)

It parses and convert the dictionary into an HER text.

**Parameters** `dictionary` (*dict*) – The dictionary you want to convert.

**Return type** `str`

## 2.1.4 her.her module

### her.core.her

It contains all objects that represents an HER file.

**class** `her.her.HER` (*value=None*)

Bases: `object`

The HER class is used to avoid multiple calls of the encode & decode functions. It uses properties, so it updates all its attributes every single time you assign a new value to an attribute.

Example:

```
x = her.HER()
x.value = {"foo": {"lol": 1}}
print(repr(x.representation)) # Output: '- foo -\n * lol = 1'
```

You can also pass a parameter (dict or str):

```
x = her.HER('- foo -\n * lol = 1')
print(x.value) # Output: {"foo": {"lol": 1}}

y = her.HER({"foo": {"lol": 1}})
print(repr(x.representation)) # Output: '- foo -\n * lol = 1'
```

#### **representation**

The string which represents the set value using HER standards.

**Returns** The representation.

**Return type** `str`

#### **value**

The value which represents the content of the HER string as a dictionary.

**Returns** The value.

**Return type** `dict`

## 2.1.5 Module contents

### her

It contains the main functions used to convert an HER string to a dictionary and viceversa.

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## HER, a new Text Format

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Search informations about the Syntax and Types using the [Wiki section](#).

### 3.1 Content table

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### 3.2 What's HER?

HER is text format, like XML/Json. The difference is that HER is easier than others. Just see:

```
- Category -  
>> Array[]  
* Array[] = "Umh, that's pretty good!"
```

### 3.3 Why shall I use HER?

As I said before, HER is **simple** and **easy to use**. You can pass informations, or better, store informations\* and document them.

Feel the difference:

#### XML:

```
<christmas>
  <greetings>Merry christmas!</greetings>
  <greetings>Spam, Python, Eggs</greetings>
</christmas>
```

#### HER:

```
- Christmas -
>> Greetings[]
* Greetings[] = "Merry christmas!"
* Greetings[] = "Spam, Python, Eggs"
```

### 4.1 Installation

You can easily install that module using `pip`:

```
pip install her
```

Or, if you want to upgrade the module:

```
pip install --upgrade her
```

### 4.2 Import Module

You must use `import her` to import all the HER module.

```
import her  
...
```

### 4.3 Encode a Dictionary

Just use the `encode` function.

```
from her import encode  
her = encode({'Category': {'hello world': True}})  
print(her)
```

Output:

```
- Category -  
  * hello world = True
```

## 4.4 Decode a String

Just use the decode function.

```
from her import decode  
dictionary = decode("- Category -\n    * hello world = True")  
print(dictionary)
```

Output:

```
{'Category':{'hello world':True}}
```

## 4.5 HER class

You can use the HER class to call less encode & decode functions and optimize your codebase. It updates all its attributes automatically.

```
x = her.HER()  
x.value = {"foo": {"lol": 1}}  
print(repr(x.representation)) # Output: '- foo -\n    * lol = 1'
```

You can also pass a parameter (*dict* or *str*):

```
x = her.HER('- foo -\n    * lol = 1')  
print(x.value) # Output: {"foo": {"lol": 1}}  
  
y = her.HER({"foo": {"lol": 1}})  
print(repr(x.representation)) # Output: '- foo -\n    * lol = 1'
```

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