Verify Documentation

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Verify is a painless assertion library for Python.

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Quickstart

Install using pip:

```
pip install verify
```

Verify some value using multiple assertions:

```
from verify import expect, Not, Truthy, Falsy, Less, Greater

expect(5 * 5,
          Truthy(),
          Not(Falsy),
          Greater(15),
          Less(30))
```

Verify using your own assert functions:

```
def is_just_right(value):
    assert value == 'just right', 'Not just right!'

# Passes
expect('just right', is_just_right)

# Fails
try:
    expect('too cold', is_just_right)

except AssertionError:
    raise
```

NOTE: The assert function should return a truthy value, otherwise, expect will treat the falsy return from the function as an indication that it failed and subsequently raise it's own AssertionError.

Verify using your own predicate functions:

```
def is_awesome(value):
    return 'awesome' in value

def is_more_awesome(value):
    return value > 'awesome'

expect('so awesome', is_awesome, is_more_awesome)
```

Verify using chaining syntax:

```
expect(1).Truthy().Number().NotBoolean().Not(is_awesome)
```

Verify without expect since the verify assertions can be used on their own:

```
import verify

# These would pass.
verify.Truthy(1)
verify.Equal(2, 2)
verify.Greater(3, 2)

# These would fail with an AssertionError
verify.Truthy(0)
verify.Equal(2, 3)
verify.Greater(2, 3)
```

If you'd prefer to see assert being used, all verify assertions will return True if no AssertionError is raised:

```
assert Truthy(1)
assert expect(1, Truthy(), Number())
```

Multiple Syntax Styles

There are several syntax styles available to help construct more natural sounding assertion chains.

Expect...To Be

Use expect with the to_be aliases. All Pascal case assertions have to_be_* and to_not_be_* prefixes (with a few expections).

```
expect(something).to_be_int().to_be_less_or_equal(5).to_be_greater_or_equal(1)
expect(something_else).to_not_be_float().to_be_number()
```

Ensure...Is

Use ensure with is aliases. All Pascal case assertions have is_* and is_not_* prefixes (with a few expections).

```
ensure(something).is_int().is_less_or_equal(5).is_greater_or_equal(1)
ensure(something_else).is_not_float().is_number()
```

Classical

Use expect or ensure with the Pascal case assertions.

```
ensure(something).Int().LessOrEqual(5).GreaterOrEqual(1)
expect(something_else).Float().Number()
```

NOTE: While it's suggested to not mix styles, each of the assertion syntaxes are available with both expect and ensure. So you can call expect (..).is_int() as well as ensure(..).to_be_int().

Naming Convention Exceptions

As mentioned above, there are some assertions that have nonstandard aliases:

- Not: not_, does_not, to_fail, and fails
- Predicate: does, to_pass, and passes

- All: all_, does_all, and passes_all
- NotAll: not_all, does_not_all, and fails_all
- Any: any_, does_any, and passes_any
- NotAny: not_any, does_not_any, and fails_any
- Match: to_match, is_match and matches
- NotMatch: to_not_match, is_not_match and does_not_match
- Is: to_be and is_
- Contains: to_contain and contains
- NotContains: to_not_contain and does_not_contain
- ContainsOnly: to_contain_only and contains_only
- NotContainsOnly: to_not_contain_only and does_not_contain_only
- Length: to_have_length and has_length
- NotLength: to_not_have_length and does_not_have_length

Validators

All of the validators in verify are callables that can be used in two contexts:

- 1. By themselves as in Equal (a, b) which will raise an AssertionError if false.
- 2. In combination with expect as in expect (a, Equal (b)) which could also raise an AssertionError.

The available validators are:

Validator	Description	
Truthy	Assert that bool (a).	
Falsy	Assert that not bool(a).	
Not	Assert that a callable doesn't raise an AssertionError.	
Predicate	Assert that predicate(a).	
All	Assert that all of the list of predicates evaluate a as truthy.	
NotAll	Assert not All.	
Any	Assert that any of the list of predicates evaluate a as truthy.	
NotAny	Assert not Any.	
Equal	Assert that a == b.	
NotEqual	Assert not Equal.	
Match	Assert that a matches regular expression b.	
NotMatch	Assert not Match.	
Is	Assert that a is b.	
IsNot	Assert not Is.	
IsTrue	Assert that a is True.	
IsNotTrue	Assert not IsTrue.	
IsFalse	Assert that a is False.	
IsNotFalse	Assert not IsFalse.	
IsNone	Assert that a is None.	
IsNotNone	Assert not IsNone.	
Туре	Assert that isinstance (a, b).	
NotType	Assert not Type.	
Boolean	Assert that isinstance (a, bool).	
NotBoolean	Assert not Boolean.	
String	Assert that isinstance (a, (str, unicode)).	
NotString	Assert not String.	
Dict	Assert that isinstance (a, dict).	
NotDict	Assert not Dict.	
List	Assert that isinstance (a, list).	
NotList	Assert not List.	
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Validator	Description		
Tuple	Assert that isinstance (a, tuple).		
NotTuple	Assert not Tuple.		
Date	Assert that isinstance (a, datetime.date).		
NotDate	Assert not Date.		
DateString	Assert that a matches the datetime format string b.		
NotDateString	Assert not DateString.		
Int	Assert that isinstance (a, int).		
NotInt	Assert not Int.		
Float	Assert that isinstance(a, float).		
NotFloat	Assert not Float.		
Number	Assert that is instance (a, (int, float, Decimal, long)).		
NotNumber	Assert not Number.		
In	Assert that a in b.		
NotIn	Assert not In.		
Contains	Assert that b in a.		
NotContains	Assert not Contains.		
ContainsOnly	Assert that values from b are the only ones contained in a.		
NotContainsOnly	Assert not ContainsOnly.		
Subset	Assert that a is a subset of b.		
NotSubset	Assert not Subset.		
Superset	Assert that a is a superset of b.		
NotSuperset	Assert not Superset.		
Unique	Assert that a contains unique items.		
NotUnique	Assert not Unique.		
Length	Assert that b <= len(a) <= c.		
NotLength	Assert that not Length.		
Greater/GreaterThan	Assert that a > b.		
GreaterEqual/GreaterOrEqual	Assert that a >= b.		
Less/LessThan	Assert that a < b.		
LessEqual/LessOrEqual	Assert that a <= b.		
Between	Assert that $b \le a \le c$.		
NotBetween	Assert not Between.		
Positive	Assert that $a > 0$.		
Negative	Assert that a < 0.		
Even	Assert that a $% 2 == 0$.		
Odd	Assert that a % 2 != 1.		
Monotone	Assert that a is monotonic with respect to b().		
Increasing	Assert that a is monotonically increasing.		
1 -	Assert that a is strictly increasing.		
StrictlyIncreasing	· ·		
StrictlyIncreasing Decreasing StrictlyDecreasing	Assert that a is strictly increasing. Assert that a is monotonically decreasing. Assert that a is strictly decreasing.		

For more details, please see the full documentation at http://verify.readthedocs.org.

Guide

Installation

Verify requires Python ≥ 2.7 or ≥ 3.3 .

To install from PyPI:

pip install verify

API Reference

The verify module is composed of various assertion callables (in this case, callable classes) that can be called in two contexts:

- 1. By themselves as in Equal (a, b) which will raise an AssertionError if a does not equal b.
- 2. In combination with expect() as in expect(a, Equal(b)) which could also raise an AssertionError.

Thus, for all assertion classes below, the *value* argument defaults to NotSet which is a custom singleton to indicate that nothing was passed in for *value*. Whether *value* is set or NotSet is used to indicate which context the assertion class is being used. Whenever *value* is set, the *comparable* is swapped with *value* (internally inside the class' __init__ method). This allows the assertion to be used in the two contexts above.

This module's main focus is on testing, which is why all assertions raise an AssertionError on failure. Therefore, all assertion classes function similarly:

- If the evaluation of *value* with *comparable* returns False, then an AssertionError is raised with a custom message.
- If the evaluation of *value* with *comparable* returns True and the class was only created (e.g. Equal (a, b)), then nothing is raised or returned (obviously, since all we did was create a class instance).
- If the evaluation of *value* with *comparable* returns True and the class was called (e.g. expect (a, Equal (b)) or Equal (b) (a)), then True is returned from the class call.

There are two general types of assertions within this module:

- 1. Assertions that evaulate a single object: value. Referred to here as a plain assertion.
- 2. Assertions that evaluate two objects: *value* and *comparable*. Referred to here as a comparator assertion.

When using plain assertions with expect (), you can pass the bare assertion or initialize it.

```
>>> expect(True, Truthy)
<expect(True)>
>>> expect(True, Truthy())
<expect(True)>
```

When using any of the assertions, inserting assert in front is optional as each assertion will raise if the evaluation is false. However, having that assert in front may be aesthetically appealing to you, but keep in mind that any assert message included will not be shown since the assertion error will occur within the class itself and raised with it's own custom error message.

```
>>> Truthy(True)
<Truthy()>
>>> assert Truthy(True)
```

```
# Both of these would raise an assertion error.
>>> Falsy(True)
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError: True is not falsy
>>> assert Falsy(True)
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError: True is not falsy

# But assert messages will not make it to the traceback.
>>> assert Falsy(True), 'this message will not be shown'
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError: True is not falsy
```

Assertion Runner

The expect class is basically an assertion runner that takes an input value and passes it through any number of assertions or predicate functions. If all assertions pass and return truthy, then all is well and True is returned. Otherwise, either one of the assertion functions will raise an AssertionError or no exceptions were raised but at least one of the functions returned a non-truthy value which means that expect () will return False.

The expect has alias in the same module under name of ensure, so you can use both of these names according to your needs.

```
class verify.runners.expect (value, *assertions)
```

Pass value through a set of assertable functions.

There are two styles for invoking expect:

- 1. Pass value and all assertions as arguments to the __init__ method of expect.
- 2.Pass value to the __init__ method of expect and invoke assertions via method chaining.

Examples

Passing value and assertions to expect.__init__:

```
>>> from verify import *
>>> expect(5, Truthy(), Greater(4))
<expect(5)>
```

```
>>> expect(5, Falsy())
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError...
```

Using method chaining:

```
>>> expect(5).Truthy().Greater(4)
  <expect(5)>
>>> expect(5).Falsy()
  Traceback (most recent call last):
    ...
  AssertionError...
```

Parameters

- **value** (*mixed*) Value to test.
- *assertions (callable, optional) Callable objects that accept value as its first argument. It's expected that these callables assert something.

Returns Allows for method assertion chaining.

Return type self

Raises AssertionError – If the evaluation of all assertions returns False.

Aliases:

• ensure

New in version 0.0.1.

Changed in version 0.1.0: Rename from Expect to expect and change implementation from a class to a function. Passed in *value* is no longer called if it's a callable. Return True if all assertions pass.

Changed in version 0.6.0: Re-implement as class. Support method chaining of assertion classes. Wrap assertions that are not derived from Assertion in *Predicate* for consistent behavior from external assertion functions.

```
__getattr__(attr)
```

Invoke assertions via attribute access. All verify assertions are available.

Assertions

For all assertion classes, the *value* argument is optional, but when provided the assertion will be evaluated immediately. When passing both the *value* and *comparable* arguments, be sure that *value* comes first even though *comparable* is listed as the first argument. Internally, when both variables are passed in, *value* and *comparable* are swapped in order to support late evaluation, i.e., all of the following are equivalent ways to assert validity:

```
>>> Less(5, 10)
<Less()>
>>> Less(10)(5)
True
>>> expect(5, Less(10))
<expect(5)>
>>> Truthy(5)
<Truthy()>
>>> Truthy()(5)
```

```
True
>>> expect(5, Truthy())
<expect(5)>
```

Below are the various assertion classes that can be used for validation.

Base Classes

Base classes and mixins.

```
class verify.base.Assertion (value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Base class for assertions.

If value is not provided, then assertion isn't executed. This style of usage is used in conjuction with expect.

If *value* is provided, then assertion is executed immediately. This style of usage is used when making assertions using only the class and not an assertion runner like expect.

Keyword Arguments msg (*str*, *optional*) – Override assert message to use when performing assertion.

```
__call__(*args, **opts)
```

Execute validation.

Keyword Arguments msg (*str*, *optional*) – Override assert message to use when performing assertion.

Returns True if comparison passes, otherwise, an AssertionError is raised.

Return type bool

 $\textbf{Raises} \ \texttt{AssertionError-If comparison returns} \ \texttt{False}.$

```
format_msg(*args, **kargs)
```

Return formatted assert message. This is used to generate the assert message during __call__(). If no msg keyword argument is provided, then reason will be used as the format string. By default, passed in args and kargs along with the classes __dict__ dictionary are given to the format string. In all cases, arg[0] will be the *value* that is being validated.

op = None

Operation to perform to determine whether *value* is valid. **This must be set in subclass**.

```
reason = "
```

Default format string used for assert message.

```
class verify.base.Comparator(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Base class for assertions that compare two values.

```
class verify.base.Negate
```

Mixin class that negates the results of compare () from the parent class.

```
verify.base.NotSet = NotSet
```

Singleton to indicate that a keyword argument was not provided.

```
verify.base.is_assertion(obj)
```

Return whether *obj* is either an instance or subclass of *Assertion*.

Logic

Assertions related to logical operations.

```
class verify.logic.Truthy(value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that value is truthy.

Aliases:

- to_be_truthy
- is_truthy

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not truthy'

```
class verify.logic.Falsy (value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that *value* is falsy.

Aliases:

- to_be_falsy
- is_falsy

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not falsy'

```
class verify.logic.Not (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that *comparable* doesn't raise an AssertionError. Can be used to create "opposite" comparators.

Examples

Aliases:

- not_
- does_not
- to_fail
- fails

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = 'The negation of {comparable} should not be true when evaluated with $\{0\}$ '

class verify.logic.Predicate(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value evaluated by the predicate comparable is True.

Aliases:

- does
- to_pass
- passes

New in version 0.1.0.

Changed in version 0.6.0: Catch AssertionError thrown by *comparable* and return False as comparison value instead.

reason = 'The evaluation of {0} using {comparable} is false'

```
class verify.logic.All (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that value evaluates as truthy for all predicates in comparable.

Aliases:

- all_
- does_all
- passes_all

New in version 0.2.0.

reason = '{0} is not true for all {comparable}'

class verify.logic.NotAll(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* evaluates as falsy for **all** predicates in *comparable*.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_all
- does_not_all
- fails all

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is true for all {comparable}'

class verify.logic.Any (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* evaluates as truthy for **any** predicates in *comparable*.

Aliases:

- any_
- does_any
- passes_any

New in version 0.2.0.

reason = '{0} is not true for any {comparable}'

class verify.logic.NotAny(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* evaluates as falsy for **any** predicates in *comparable*.

Aliases:

- not_any
- does_not_any
- fails_any

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is true for some {comparable}'

Equality

```
Assertions related to equality.
```

class verify.equality.Equal (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
 Asserts that two values are equal.

Aliases:

- to_be_equal
- is_equal

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not equal to {comparable}'

class verify.equality.NotEqual(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that two values are not equal.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_equal
- is_not_equal

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is equal to {comparable}'

class verify.equality.Match(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* matches the regular expression *comparable*.

Parameters

- **value** (*mixed*, *optional*) Value to compare.
- **comparable** (*str*|*RegExp*) String or RegExp object used for matching.

Keyword Arguments flags (*int*, *optional*) – Used when compiling regular expression when regular expression is a string. Defaults to 0.

Aliases:

- to_match
- is_match
- matches

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} does not match the regular expression {comparable}'

class verify.equality.NotMatch(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* does not match the regular expression *comparable*.

Aliases:

- to not be match
- is_not_match
- not_matches

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} matches the regular expression {comparable}'

```
class verify.equality.Is (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is comparable.
     Aliases:
            • to be
            • is
     New in version 0.0.1.
     reason = '{0} is not {comparable}'
class verify.equality.IsNot (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is not comparable.
     Aliases:
            • to_not_be
            • is_not
     New in version 0.5.0.
     reason = '{0} is {comparable}'
class verify.equality.IsTrue(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is True.
     Aliases:
            • to_be_true
            • is_true
     New in version 0.1.0.
     reason = '{0} is not True'
class verify.equality.IsNotTrue (value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is not True.
     Aliases:
            • to_not_be_true
            • is_not_true
     New in version 0.5.0.
     reason = {}^{\prime}{}{}\{0\} is True'
class verify.equality.IsFalse(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is False.
     Aliases:
            • to_be_false
            • is_false
     New in version 0.1.0.
     reason = '{0} is not False'
class verify.equality.IsNotFalse(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is not False.
     Aliases:
```

```
• to_not_be_false
```

• is_not_false

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is False'

class verify.equality.IsNotNone(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is not None.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_none
- is_not_none

New in version 0.5.0.

 $reason = {0} is None$

class verify.equality.IsNone(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is None.

Aliases:

- to_be_none
- is_none

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not None'

Types

Assertions related to types.

class verify.types.Type (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an instance of comparable.

Aliases:

- to_be_type
- is_type

New in version 0.0.1.

Changed in version 0.6.0: Renamed from InstanceOf to Type

reason = '{0} is not an instance of {comparable}'

class verify.types.NotType (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not an instance of comparable.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_type
- is_not_type

New in version 0.5.0.

Changed in version 0.6.0: Renamed from NotInstanceOf to NotType

reason = '{0} is an instance of {comparable}'

Asserts that *value* is a boolean.

class verify.types.Boolean (value=NotSet, **opts)

```
Aliases:
            • to be boolean
            • is boolean
     New in version 0.1.0.
     reason = '{0} is not a boolean'
class verify.types.NotBoolean (value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is a not a boolean.
     Aliases:
            • to_be_not_boolean
            • is_not_boolean
     New in version 0.5.0.
     reason = '{0} is a boolean'
class verify.types.String(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is a string (str or unicode on Python 2).
     Aliases:
            • to_be_string
            • is_string
     New in version 0.1.0.
     reason = '{0} is not a string'
class verify.types.NotString(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is a not a string.
     Aliases:
            • to_be_not_string
            • is_not_string
     New in version 0.5.0.
     reason = '{0} is a string'
class verify.types.Dict (value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is a dictionary.
     Aliases:
            • to_be_dict
            • is_dict
     New in version 0.1.0.
     reason = '{0} is not a dictionary'
class verify.types.NotDict(value=NotSet, **opts)
     Asserts that value is a not a dict.
     Aliases:
```

```
• to_be_not_dict
```

• is_dict

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is a dict'

class verify.types.List(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a list.

Aliases:

- to_be_list
- is_list

New in version 0.1.0.

reason = '{0} is not a list'

class verify.types.NotList(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not a list.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_list
- is_not_list

New in version 0.5.0.

$reason = {0} is a list'$

class verify.types.Tuple (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a tuple.

Aliases:

- to_be_tuple
- is_tuple

New in version 0.1.0.

reason = '{0} is not a tuple'

class verify.types.NotTuple(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not a tuple.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_tuple
- is_not_tuple

New in version 0.5.0.

$reason = {}^{\prime}{}{}\{0\}$ is a tuple'

class verify.types.Date(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an instance of datetime.date or datetime.datetime.

Aliases:

- to_be_date
- is_date

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not a date or datetime object'

class verify.types.NotDate(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not a date or datetime object.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_date
- is_not_date

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is a date or datetime object'

class verify.types.DateString(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is matches the datetime format string *comparable*.

Aliases:

- to_be_date_string
- is_date_string

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} does not match the datetime format {comparable}'

 $\textbf{class} \ \texttt{verify.types.NotDateString} \ (\textit{comparable}, \textit{value=NotSet}, \ **opts)$

Asserts that *value* does not match datetime format string *comparable*.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_date_string
- is_not_date_string

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} matches the datetime format {comparable}'

class verify.types.Int (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an integer.

Aliases:

- to_be_int
- is_int

New in version 0.1.0.

$reason = {0} is not an integer'$

class verify.types.NotInt(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is a not an integer.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_int
- is_not_int

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is an integer'

class verify.types.NotFloat (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not a float.

Aliases:

```
• to_be_not_float
```

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is a float'

class verify.types.Float (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a float.

Aliases:

- to_be_float
- is_float

New in version 0.1.0.

reason = '{0} is not a float'

class verify.types.Number(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a number.

Objects considered a number are:

- •int
- •float
- •decimal.Decimal
- •long (Python 2)

Aliases:

- to_be_number
- is_number

New in version 0.1.0.

$reason = {}^{\prime}{}{}\{0\}$ is not a number'

class verify.types.NotNumber(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is a not a number.

Aliases:

- to_be_not_number
- is_not_number

New in version 0.1.0.

Changed in version 0.5.0: Renamed from ${\tt NaN}$ to ${\tt NotNumber}$.

reason = $\{0\}$ is a number'

Containers

Assertions related to containers/iterables.

```
class verify.containers.In (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
    Asserts that value is in comparable.
```

Aliases:

- to_be_in
- is_in

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not in {comparable}'

class verify.containers.NotIn (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is not in comparable.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_in
- is_not_in

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is in {comparable}'

class verify.containers.Contains (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an iterable and contains comparable.

Aliases:

- to_contain
- contains

New in version 0.2.0.

reason = '{0} does not contain {comparable}'

class verify.containers.NotContains (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value does not contain comparable.

Aliases:

- to_not_contain
- does_not_contain

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} contains {comparable}'

class verify.containers.ContainsOnly(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an iterable and only contains comparable.

Aliases:

- to_contain_only
- contains_only

New in version 0.2.0.

reason = '{0} does not only contain values in {comparable}'

 ${\bf class} \ {\tt verify.containers.NotContainsOnly} \ ({\it comparable, value=NotSet, **opts})$

Asserts that value does not contain only comparable.

Aliases:

- to_not_contain_only
- does_not_contain_only

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} contains only {comparable}'

class verify.containers.Subset (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a subset of comparable. Comparison supports nested dict, list, and tuple objects.

Aliases:

- to_be_subset
- is_subset

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not a subset of {comparable}'

class verify.containers.NotSubset (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a not a subset of comparable.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_subset
- is_not_subset

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is a subset of {comparable}'

class verify.containers.Superset (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a superset of comparable. Comparison supports nested dict, list, and tuple objects.

Aliases:

- to_be_superset
- is_superset

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not a supserset of {comparable}'

class verify.containers.NotSuperset (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is a not a superset of *comparable*.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_superset
- is_not_superset

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is a superset of {comparable}'

```
class verify.containers.Unique(value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that value contains only unique values. If value is a dict, then its values () will be compared.

Aliases:

- to_be_unique
- is_unique

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} contains duplicate items'

```
class verify.containers.NotUnique (value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that *value* is a not a unique.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_unique
- is_not_unique

New in version 0.5.0.

```
reason = '{0} is unique'
```

```
class verify.containers.Length (value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that *value* is an iterable with length between *min* and *max* inclusively.

Examples

These will pass:

```
>>> assert Length([1, 2, 3], min=3, max=3) # 3 <= len(a) <= 3
>>> assert Length([1, 2, 3, 4, 5], min=5, max=6) # 5 <= len(a) <= 6
>>> assert Length([1, 2, 3], max=6) # len(a) <= 6
>>> assert Length([1, 2, 3, 4], min=4) # len(a) >= 4
```

This will fail:

```
>>> Length([1, 2, 4], max=2) # len(a) <= 2
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError...</pre>
```

Parameters value (*mixed*, *optional*) – Value to compare.

Keyword Arguments

- min (int, optional) Minimum value that value must be greater than or equal to.
- max (int, optional) Maximum value that value must be less than or equal to.

Aliases:

- to_have_length
- has_length

New in version 0.2.0.

Changed in version 0.4.0: Change comparison to function like Between meaning length is compared to min and max values. Allow keyword arguments min and max to be used in place of positional tuple

Changed in version 1.0.0: Removed positional tuple argument and only support min and max keyword arguments.

reason = $\{0\}$ does not have length between $\{\min\}$ and $\{\max\}$

```
class verify.containers.NotLength(value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that value is an iterable with length not between min and max inclusively.

Aliases:

• to_not_have_length

```
• does_not_have_length
```

New in version 1.0.0.

```
reason = '{0} has length between {min} and {max}'
```

Numbers

Assertions related to numbers.

```
class verify.numbers.Greater(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)
    Asserts that value is greater than comparable.
```

Aliases:

- GreaterThan
- to_be_greater
- to_be_greater_than
- is_greater
- is_greater_than

New in version 0.0.1.

```
reason = '{0} is not greater than {comparable}'
```

```
verify.numbers.GreaterThan alias of Greater
```

class verify.numbers.GreaterEqual(comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is greater than or equal to *comparable*.

Aliases:

- GreaterThanEqual
- to_be_greater_equal
- to_be_greater_or_equal
- is_greater_equal
- is_greater_or_equal

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not greater than or equal to {comparable}'

```
verify.numbers.GreaterOrEqual alias of GreaterEqual
```

 ${\bf class} \; {\tt verify.numbers.Less} \; ({\it comparable, value=NotSet, **opts})$

Asserts that value is less than comparable.

Aliases:

- LessThan
- to_be_less
- to_be_less_than
- is_less
- is_less_than

New in version 0.0.1.

```
reason = '{0} is not less than {comparable}'
```

```
verify.numbers.LessThan alias of Less
```

class verify.numbers.LessEqual (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is less than or equal to *comparable*.

Aliases:

- LessThanEqual
- to_be_less_equal
- to_be_less_or_equal
- is_less_equal
- is_less_or_equal

New in version 0.0.1.

reason = '{0} is not less than or equal to {comparable}'

```
verify.numbers.LessOrEqual alias of LessEqual
```

class verify.numbers.Between (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is between *min* and *max* inclusively.

Examples

These will pass:

```
>>> assert Between(5, min=4, max=6) # 4 <= 5 <= 6
>>> assert Between(5, min=5, max=6) # 5 <= 5 <= 6
>>> assert Between(5, max=6) # 5 <= 6
>>> assert Between(5, min=4) # 5 >= 4
```

This will fail:

```
>>> Between(5, max=4) # 5 <= 4
Traceback (most recent call last):
...
AssertionError...</pre>
```

Parameters value (*mixed*, *optional*) – Value to compare.

Keyword Arguments

- min (int, optional) Minimum value that value must be greater than or equal to.
- max (int, optional) Maximum value that value must be less than or equal to.

Aliases:

- to_be_between
- is between

New in version 0.2.0.

Changed in version 0.4.0: Allow keyword arguments min and max to be used in place of positional tuple.

Changed in version 1.0.0: Removed positional tuple argument and only support min and max keyword arguments.

```
reason = '{0} is not between {min} and {max}'
```

```
class verify.numbers.NotBetween (value=NotSet, **opts)
```

Asserts that *value* is not between *min* and *max* inclusively.

Aliases:

- to_not_be_between
- is_not_between

New in version 0.5.0.

reason = '{0} is between {min} and {max}'

class verify.numbers.Positive(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is a positive number.

Aliases:

- to_be_positive
- is_positive

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not a positive number'

class verify.numbers.Negative(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is a negative number.

Aliases:

- to_be_negative
- is_negative

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not a negative number'

class verify.numbers.Even (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an even number.

Aliases:

- to_be_even
- is_even

New in version 0.3.0.

$reason = {0} is not an even number'$

class verify.numbers.Odd (value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is an odd number.

Aliases:

- to_be_odd
- is_odd

```
New in version 0.3.0.
```

reason = '{0} is not an odd number'

class verify.numbers.Monotone (comparable, value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is a monotonic with respect to comparable.

Aliases:

- to_be_monotone
- is monotone

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not monotonic as evaluated by {comparable}'

class verify.numbers.Increasing(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is monotonically increasing.

Aliases:

- to_be_increasing
- is_increasing

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not monotonically increasing'

class verify.numbers.StrictlyIncreasing (value=NotSet, **opts)
 Asserts that value is strictly increasing.

Aliases:

- to_be_strictly_increasing
- is_strictly_increasing

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not strictly increasing'

class verify.numbers.Decreasing(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that *value* is monotonically decreasing.

Aliases:

- to_be_decreasing
- is_decreasing

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not monotonically decreasing'

class verify.numbers.StrictlyDecreasing(value=NotSet, **opts)

Asserts that value is strictly decreasing.

Aliases:

- to_be_strictly_decreasing
- is_strictly_decreasing

New in version 0.3.0.

reason = '{0} is not strictly decreasing'

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Versioning

This project follows Semantic Versioning with the following caveats:

- Only the public API (i.e. the objects imported into the verify module) will maintain backwards compatibility between MINOR version bumps.
- Objects within any other parts of the library are not guaranteed to not break between MINOR version bumps.

With that in mind, it is recommended to only use or import objects from the main module, verify.

Changelog

v1.1.1 (2017-05-09)

• Fix compatibility with pydash v4.

v1.1.0 (2015-07-23)

- Add ensure as alias of expect.
- Add to_be_* and is_* aliases for all assertions.

v1.0.0 (2015-05-15)

- Add NotLength.
- Make assertions accept an optional argument, msg, that overrides the default assert message on a per call basis.
- Make Between and Length only accept keyword arguments min and max. (breaking change)

v0.6.0 (2015-05-14)

- Make expect into a class and support method chaining of assertions. Original usage is still supported.
- Make expect wrap external predicate functions with Predicate for evaluation. (breaking change)
- Make Predicate catch AssertionError thrown by comparable and return False. (breaking change)
- Make Predicate treat a *comparable* that returns None as passing. (breaking change)
- Rename InstanceOf and NotInstanceOf to Type and NotType. (breaking change)

v0.5.0 (2015-05-12)

- Add NotEqual.
- Add NotMatch.
- Add NotBetween.
- Add IsNot.
- Add IsNotTrue.
- Add IsNotFalse.
- Add IsNotNone.
- Add NotAll.
- Add NotAny.
- Add NotIn.
- Add NotContains.
- Add NotContainsOnly.
- Add NotSubset.
- Add NotSuperset.
- Add NotUnique.
- Add NotInstanceOf.
- Add NotBoolean.
- Add NotString.

- Add NotDict.
- Add NotList.
- Add NotTuple.
- Add NotDate.
- Add NotDateString.
- Add NotInt.
- Add NotFloat.
- Rename NaN to NotNumber. (breaking change)

v0.4.0 (2015-05-12)

- Make Between accept keyword arguments for min and max.
- Make Length function like Between and allow comparison over range of lengths. If a single comparable value is passed in, then comparison uses the value as a max length. Previously, a single comparable value performed an equality check for length. (breaking change)
- Make Match accept keyword argument flags for use with string based regular expression.

v0.3.0 (2015-05-11)

- Add Match.
- Add Subset.
- Add Superset.
- Add Unique.
- Add Date.
- Add DateString.
- Add Positive.
- Add Negative.
- Add Even.
- Add Odd.
- Add Monotone.
- Add Increasing.
- Add StrictlyIncreasing.
- Add Decreasing.
- ullet Add StrictlyDecreasing.

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v0.2.0 (2015-05-11)

- Add All.
- Add Any.
- Add Between.
- Add Contains.
- Add ContainsOnly.
- Add Length.
- Make Not compatible with bare predicate functions by return the evaluation of the *comparable*.

v0.1.1 (2015-05-08)

• Make expect include an assertion message on failure. Without it, a cryptic NameError is thrown when a plain predicate function fails due to a generator being used in the all() call.

v0.1.0 (2015-05-08)

- Add Boolean.
- Add Dict.
- Add Float.
- Add Int.
- Add IsTrue.
- Add IsFalse.
- Add List.
- Add NaN.
- Add Number.
- Add Predicate.
- Add String.
- Add Tuple.
- Rename Except to except. (breaking change)
- Make except **not** call *value* if it's callable. (**breaking change**)
- Make except return True if all assertions pass.

v0.0.1 (2015-05-07)

• First release.

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How to Contribute

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Overview

- 1. Fork the repo.
- 2. Build development environment run tests to ensure a clean, working slate.
- 3. Improve/fix the code.
- 4. Add test cases if new functionality introduced or bug fixed (100% test coverage).
- 5. Ensure tests pass.
- $6. \ Add \ yourself \ to \ {\tt AUTHORS.rst.}$
- 7. Push to your fork and submit a pull request to the develop branch.

Guidelines

Some simple guidelines to follow when contributing code:

- · Adhere to PEP8.
- Clean, well documented code.
- · All tests must pass.
- 100% test coverage.

Branching

There are two main development branches: master and develop. master represents the currently released version while develop is the latest development work. When submitting a pull request, be sure to submit to develop. The originating branch you submit from can be any name though.

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Continuous Integration

Integration testing is provided by Travis-CI at https://travis-ci.org/dgilland/verify.

Test coverage reporting is provided by Coveralls at https://coveralls.io/r/dgilland/verify.

Project CLI

Some useful CLI commands when working on the project are below. **NOTE:** All commands are run from the root of the project and require make.

make build

Run the clean and install commands.

make build

make install

Install Python dependencies into virtualenv located at env/.

make install

make clean

Remove build/test related temporary files like env/, .tox, .coverage, and pycache .

make clean

make test

Run unittests under the virtualenv's default Python version. Does not test all support Python versions. To test all supported versions, see *make test-full*.

make test

make test-full

Run unittest and linting for all supported Python versions. **NOTE:** This will fail if you do not have all Python versions installed on your system. If you are on an Ubuntu based system, the Dead Snakes PPA is a good resource for easily installing multiple Python versions. If for whatever reason you're unable to have all Python versions on your development machine, note that Travis-CI will run full integration tests on all pull requests.

make test-full

make lint

Run make pylint and make pep8 commands.

make lint

make pylint

Run pylint compliance check on code base.

make pylint

make pep8

Run PEP8 compliance check on code base.

make pep8

make docs

Build documentation to docs/_build/.

make docs

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