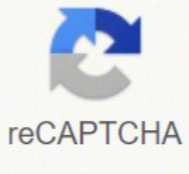




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Python set environment variable command line

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You can also configure a CLI argument to read a value from an environment variable if it is not provided in the command line as a CLI argument. To do that, use the envvar parameter for typer.Argument(): import typer def main(name: str = typer.Argument("World", envvar="AWESOME_NAME")): typer.echo(f"Hello Mr. {name}") if __name__ ==
"__main__": typer.run(main) In this case, the CLI argument name will have a default value of "World", but will also read any value passed to the environment variable AWESOME_NAME if no value is provided in the command line. // Check the help $ python main.py --help Usage: main.py [OPTIONS] [NAME] Arguments: [NAME] env var: AWESOME_NAME, default: World] Options: --install-completion Install completion for the current shell. --show-completion Show completion for the current shell, to copy it or customize the installation. --help Show this message and exit. // Call it without a CLI argument $ python main.py Hello Mr. World // Now pass a value for the CLI argument $
python main.py Czernobog Hello Mr. Czernobog // And now use the environment variable $ AWESOME_NAME=Wednesday python main.py Hello Mr. Wednesday // CLI arguments take precedence over env vars $ AWESOME_NAME=Wednesday python main.py Czernobog Hello Mr. Czernobog Multiple environment variables¶ You are not restricted to
a single environment variable, you can declare a list of environment variables that could be used to get a value if it was not passed in the command line: import typer def main(name: str = typer.Argument("World", envvar=("AWESOME_NAME", "GOD_NAME"))): typer.echo(f"Hello Mr. {name}") if __name__ == "__main__": typer.run(main) Check it: //
Check the help $ python main.py --help Usage: main.py [OPTIONS] [NAME] Arguments: [NAME] env var: AWESOME_NAME, GOD_NAME, default: World] Options: --install-completion Install completion for the current shell. --show-completion Show completion for the current shell, to copy it or customize the installation. --help Show this message and
exit. // Try the first env var $ AWESOME_NAME=Wednesday python main.py Hello Mr. Wednesday // Try the second env var $ GOD_NAME=Anubis python main.py Hello Mr. Anubis Hide an env var from the help text¶ By default, environment locales used will be shown in the help text, but you can disable them with show_envvar=False: import
typer def main(name: str = typer.Argument("World", envvar="AWESOME_NAME", show_envvar=False)): typer.echo(f"Hello Mr. {name}") if __name__ == "__main__": typer.run(main) Check it: //Check the help $ python main.py --help // It won't show the env var Usage: main.py [OPTIONS] [NAME] Arguments: [NAME] (default: World] Options: --
install-completion Install completion for the current shell. --show-completion Show completion for the current shell, to copy it or customize the installation. --help Show this message and exit. // But it will still be able to use it $ AWESOME_NAME=Wednesday python main.py Hello Mr. Wednesday Technical Details In Click applications the env vars are
hidden by default. In Typer these env vars are shown by default. Get full access to Learn Python in 7 Days and 60K+ other titles, with free 10-day trial of O'Reilly. There's also live online events, interactive content, certification prep materials, and more. Here, if python.exe is not provided to the path variable, then the system does not recognize
python as a command, as shown in the following screenshot: The Windows command prompt does not recognize python as shown in the previous screenshot. Once Python has been updated in the path variables or system variables, the windows command line recognizes the python command and executes as shown here: During installation, the
installer provides an option to set system variables, which we have seen in our installation ... Get Learn Python in 7 Days now with the O'Reilly learning platform. O'Reilly members experience live online training, plus books, videos, and digital content from nearly 200 publishers. Get Mark Richards's Software Architecture Patterns ebook to better
understand how to design components—and how they should interact. It's yours, free. Get it now if set to the value 0, causes the main Python command line application to skip coercing the legacy ASCII-based C and POSIX locales to a more capable UTF-8 based alternative. If this variable is not set (or is set to a value other than 0), the LC_ALL locale
override environment variable is also not set, and the current locale reported for the LC_CTYPE category is either the default C locale, or else the explicitly ASCII-based POSIX locale, then the Python CLI will attempt to configure the following locales for the LC_CTYPE category in the order listed before loading the interpreter runtime: If setting one of
these locale categories succeeds, then the LC_CTYPE environment variable will also be set accordingly in the current process environment before the Python runtime is initialized. This ensures that in addition to being seen by both the interpreter itself and other locale-aware components running in the same process (such as the GNU readline library),
the updated setting is also seen in subprocesses (regardless of whether or not those processes are running a Python interpreter), as well as in operations that query the environment rather than the current C locale (such as Python's own locale.getdefaultlocale()). Configuring one of these locales (either explicitly or via the above implicit locale
coercion) automatically enables the surrogatescape error handler for sys.stdin and sys.stdout (sys.stderr continues to use backslashreplace as it does in any other locale). This stream handling behavior can be overridden using PYTHONIOENCODING as usual. For debugging purposes, setting PYTHONCOERCELOCALE=warn will cause Python to
emit warning messages on stderr if either the locale coercion activates, or else if a locale that would have triggered coercion is still active when the Python runtime is initialized. Also note that even when locale coercion is disabled, or when it fails to find a suitable target locale, PYTHONUTF8 will still activate by default in legacy ASCII-based locales.
Both features must be disabled in order to force the interpreter to use ASCII instead of UTF-8 for system interfaces. Availability: *nix. New in version 3.7: See PEP 538 for more details. Page 2 List all .configure script options using: See also the Misc/SpecialBuilds.txt in the Python source distribution. --enable-loadable-sqlite-extensions¶ Support
loadable extensions in the _sqlite extension module (default is no). See the sqlite3.Connection.enable_load_extension() method of the sqlite3 module. --disable-ipv6¶ Disable IPv6 support (enabled by default if supported), see the socket module. --enable-big-digits=[15|30]¶ Define the size in bits of Python int digits: 15 or 30 bits. By default, the number
of bits is selected depending on sizeof(void*): 30 bits if void* size is 64-bit or larger, 15 bits otherwise. Define the PYLONG_BITS_IN_DIGIT to 15 or 30. See sys.int_info.bits_per_digit. --with-cxx-main¶ --with-cxx-main=COMPILER¶ Compile the Python main() function and link Python executable with C++ compiler: SCXX, or COMPILER if specified. --
with-suffix=SUFFIX¶ Set the Python executable suffix to SUFFIX. The default suffix is .exe on Windows and macOS (python.exe executable), and an empty string on other platforms (python executable). --with-zpath=ZONEINFO_PATH¶ Select the default zone search path for zoneinfo TZPATH. See the Compile-time configuration of the zoneinfo module. Default:
/usr/share/zoneinfo;/lib/zoneinfo;/usr/share/lib/zoneinfo;/etc/zoneinfo. See os.pathsep path separator. --without-decimal-contextvar¶ Build the decimal extension module using a thread-local context (default), see the decimal module. See the decimal.HAVE_CONTEXTVAR and the contextvars module. --with-
dmbldborder=db1.4b2...¶ Override order to check db backends for the dbm module A valid value is a colon (:) separated string with the backend names. --without-c-locale-coercion¶ Disable C locale coercion to a UTF-8 based locale (enabled by default). Don't define the PY_COERCE_C_LOCALE macro. See PYTHONCOERCELOCALE and the PEP
538. --with-platlibdir=DIRNAME¶ Python library directory name (default is lib). Fedora and SuSE use lib64 on 64-bit platforms. See sys.platlibdir. --with-wheel-pkg-dir=PATH¶ Directory of wheel packages used by the ensurepip module (none by default). Some Linux distribution packaging policies recommend against bundling dependencies. For
example, Fedora installs wheel packages in the /usr/share/python-wheels/ directory and don't install the ensurepip_ bundled package. --disable-test-modules¶ Don't build nor install test modules, like the test package or the _testcapi extension module (built and installed by default). --with-ensurepip=[upgrade|install|no]¶ Select the ensurepip command
run on Python installation: upgrade (default): run python -m ensurepip --altinstall --upgrade command. install: run python -m ensurepip --altinstall --upgrade command; no: don't run ensurepip; Configuring Python using --enable-optimizations --with-lto (PGO + LTO) is recommended for best performance. --enable-optimizations¶ Enable Profile Guided
Optimization (PGO) using PROFILE_TASK (disabled by default). The C compiler Clang requires llvm-profdata program for PGO. On macOS, GCC also requires it: GCC is just an alias to Clang on macOS. Disable also semantic interposition in libpython if --enable-shared and GCC is used: add -fno-semantic-interposition to the compiler and linker flags.
Changed in version 3.10: Use -fno-semantic-interposition on GCC. PROFILE_TASK¶ Environment variable used in the Makefile: Python command line arguments for the PGO generation task. Default: -m test -pgo --lto=auto --enable-link-time-optimization (LTO) in any build (disabled by default). The C compiler Clang
requires llvm-ar for LTO (or on macOS), as well as an LTO-aware linker (ld.gold or ld). --with-computed-gotos¶ Enable computed gotos in evaluation loop (enabled by default on supported compilers). --without-pymalloc¶ Disable the specialized Python memory allocator pymalloc (enabled by default). See also PYTHONMALLOC environment variable. --
without-doc-strings¶ Disable static documentation strings to reduce the memory footprint (enabled by default). Documentation strings defined in Python are not affected. Don't define the WITH_DOC_STRINGS macro. See the PyDoc_STRVAR() macro. --enable-profiling¶ Enable C-level code profiling with gprof (disabled by default). A debug build is
Python built with the --with-pydebug configure option. Effects of a debug build: Display all warnings by default: the list of default warning filters is empty in the warnings module. Add d to sys.abiflags. Add sys.gettotalrefcount() function. Add -X showrefcount command line option. Add PYTHONTHREADDEBUG environment variable. Add support for the
_Itrace_ variable: enable low-level tracing in the bytecode evaluation loop if the variable is defined. Install debug hooks on memory allocators to detect buffer overflow and other memory errors. Define Py_DEBUG and Py_REF_DEBUG macros. Add runtime checks: code surrounded by #ifdef Py_DEBUG and #endif. Enable assert(...) and
PyObject_ASSERT(...) assertions: don't set the NDEBUG macro (see also the --with-assertions configure option). Main runtime checks: Add sanity checks on the function arguments. Unicode and int objects are created with their memory filled with a pattern to detect usage of uninitialized objects. Ensure that functions which can clear or replace the
current exception are not called with an exception raised. The garbage collector (gc.collect() function) runs some basic checks on objects consistency. The Py_SAFE_DOWNCAST() macro checks for integer underflow and overflow when downcasting from wide types to narrow types. See also the Python Development Mode and the --with-trace-refs
configure option. Changed in version 3.8: Release builds and debug builds are now ABI compatible: defining the Py_DEBUG macro no longer implies the Py_TRACE_REFS macro (see the --with-trace-refs option), which introduces the only ABI incompatibility. --with-pydebug¶ Build Python in debug mode: define the Py_DEBUG macro (disabled by
default). --with-trace-refs¶ Enable tracing references for debugging purpose (disabled by default). Effects: Define the Py_TRACE_REFS macro. Add sys.getobjects() function. Add PYTHONDUMPPREFS environment variable. This build is not ABI compatible with release build (default build) or debug build (Py_DEBUG and Py_REF_DEBUG macros). --with-
assertions¶ Build with C assertions enabled (default is no): assert(...), and PyObject_ASSERT(...). If set, the NDEBUG macro is not defined in the OPT command (debug build) which also enables assertions. --with-valgrind¶ Enable Valgrind support (default is no). --with-dtrace¶ Enable DTrace support
(default is no). See Instrumenting CPython with DTrace and SystemTap. --with-address-sanitizer¶ Enable AddressSanitizer memory error detector, asan (default is no). --with-memory-sanitizer¶ Enable MemorySanitizer allocation error detector, msan (default is no). --with-undefined-behavior-sanitizer¶ Enable UndefinedBehaviorSanitizer undefined
behaviour detector, ubsan (default is no). Enable building a shared Python library: libpython (default is no). --without-static-libpython¶ Do not build libpythonMAJOR.MINOR.a and do not install python.o (built and enabled by default). --with-libs=lib1 ...¶ Link against additional libraries (default is no). --with-system-expat¶ Build the pyexpat module
using an installed expat library (default is no). --with-system-ffi¶ Build the ctypes extension module using an installed ffi library, see the ctypes module (default is system-dependent). --with-system-libmpdec¶ Build the _decimal extension module using an installed mpdec library, see the decimal module (default is no). --with-readline=editline¶ Use
editline library for backend of the readline module. Define the WITH_EDITLINE macro. --without-readline¶ Don't build the readline module (built by default). Don't define the HAVE_LIBREADLINE macro. --with-tcltk-includes=-I...¶ Override search for Tcl and Tk include files. --with-tcltk-libs=-L...¶ Override search for Tcl and Tk libraries. --with-
libm=STRING¶ Override libm math library to STRING (default is system-dependent). --with-lib=STRING¶ Override libc library to STRING (default is system-dependent). --with-openssl=DIR¶ Root of the OpenSSL directory. --with-openssl-path=[no|auto|DIR]¶ Set runtime library directory for (rpath) for OpenSSL libraries: no (default); don't set rpath;
auto: auto-detect rpath from --with-openssl and pkg-config; DIR: set an explicit rpath. --with-hash-algorithm=[fiv|siphash24]¶ Select hash algorithm for use in Python/pypash.c; siphash24 (default); fiv: --with-builtin-hashlib-hashes=md5.sha1.sha256.sha512.sha3.blake2¶ Built-in hash modules: md5; sha1; sha256; sha512; sha3 (with shake); blake2. --
with-ssl-default-suites=[python|openssl|STRING]¶ Override the OpenSSL default cipher suites string: python (default): use Python's preferred selection; openssl: leave OpenSSL's defaults untouched; STRING: use a custom string See the ssl module. Changed in version 3.10: The settings python and STRING also set TLS 1.2 as minimum protocol
version. See Mac/README.rst. --enable-universalsdk¶ --enable-universalsdk=SDKDIR¶ Create a universal binary build. SDKDIR specifies which macOS SDK should be used to perform the build (default is no). --enable-framework¶ --enable-framework=INSTALLDIR¶ Create a Python.framework rather than a traditional Unix install. Optional
INSTALLDIR specifies the installation path (default is no). --with-universal-archs=ARCH¶ Specify the kind of universal binary that should be created. This option is only valid when --enable-universalsdk is set. Options: universal2, 32-bit, 64-bit; 3-way: intel; intel-32; intel-64; all. --with-framework-name=FRAMEWORK¶ Specify the name for the python
framework on macOS only valid when --enable-framework is set (default: python). configure.ac => configure; Makefile.pre.in => Makefile (created by configure); pyconfig.h (created by configure); Modules/Setup; C extensions built by the Makefile using Module/makesetup shell script; setup.py; C extensions built using the distutils module. C files (.c)
are built as object files (.o). A static libpython library (.a) is created from objects files. python.o and the static libpython library are linked into the final python program. C extensions are built by the Makefile (see Modules/Setup) and python setup.py build, make: Build Python with the standard library, make platform: build the python program, but
don't build the standard library extension modules, make profile-opt: build Python using Profile Guided Optimization (PGO). You can use the configure --enable-optimizations option to make this the default target of the make command (make all or just make). make buildbottest: Build Python and run the Python test suite, the same way than buildbots
test Python. Set TESTTIMEOUT variable (in seconds) to change the test timeout (1200 by default: 20 minutes). make install: Build and install Python. make regen-all: Regenerate (almost) all generated files; make regen-stdlib-modules and autoconf must be run separately for the remaining generated files. make clean: Remove built files. make
distclean: Same than make clean, but remove also files created by the configure script. Some C extensions are built as built-in modules, like the sys module. They are built with the Py_BUILD_CORE BUILTIN macro defined. Built-in modules have no _file_ attribute: >>> import sys >>> sys._file_ Traceback (most recent call last): File "",
line 1, in AttributeError: module 'sys' has no attribute '_file_' Other C extensions are built as dynamic libraries, like the asyncio module. They are built with the Py_BUILD_CORE MODULE macro defined. Example on Linux x86-64: >>> import asyncio >>> asyncio._file_ Traceback (most recent call last): File "",
line 1, in AttributeError: module 'asyncio' has no attribute '_file_' Modules/Setup is used to generate Makefile targets to build C extensions. At the beginning of the files, C extensions are built as built-in modules. Extensions defined after the *shared* marker are built as dynamic libraries. The setup.py script only builds C extensions as shared libraries using the distutils module. The PyAPI_FUNC(),
PyAPI_API() and PyMODINIT_FUNC() macros of Include/pyport.h are imported differently depending if the Py_BUILD_CORE_MODULE macro is defined: Use Py_EXPORTED_SYMBOL if the Py_BUILD_CORE_MODULE is defined Use Py_IMPORTED_SYMBOL otherwise. If the Py_BUILD_CORE BUILTIN macro is used by mistake on a C extension built as
a shared library, its PyInit_xxx() function is not exported, causing an ImportError on import. Options set by the ./configure script and environment variables and used by Makefile. CONFIGURE_CPPFLAGS¶ Value of CPPFLAGS variable passed to the ./configure script. CPPLAGS¶ (Objective) C/C++ preprocessor flags, e.g. -I if you have headers in a
nonstandard directory. Both CPPLAGS and LDPLAGS need to contain the shell's value for setup.py to be able to build extension modules using the directories specified in the environment variables. BASECPPLAGS¶ PY_CPPLAGS¶ Extra preprocessor flags added for building the interpreter object files. Default: $(BASECPPLAGS) -I.
-Is$(srcdir)/include $(CONFIGURE_CPPLAGS) $(CPPLAGS). CC¶ C compiler command. Example: gcc -pthread. MAINCC¶ C compiler command used to build the main() function of programs like python. Variable set by the --with-cxx-main option of the configure script. Default: $(CC). CXX¶ C++ compiler command. Used if the --with-cxx-main option is
used. Example: g++ -pthread. CFLAGS¶ C compiler flags. CFLAGS_NODIST¶ CFLAGS_NODIST is used for building the interpreter and stdlib C extensions. Use it when a compiler flag should not be part of the distutils Python if Python is installed (bpo-21121). Extra C compiler flags. CONFIGURE_CFLAGS¶ Value of CFLAGS variable passed to the
./configure script. CONFIGURE_CFLAGS_NODIST¶ Value of CFLAGS_NODIST variable passed to the ./configure script. BASECFLAGS¶ Base compiler flags. OPT¶ Optimization flags. CFLAGS_ALIASING¶ Strict or non-strict aliasing flags used to compile Python/dtoa.c. Compiler flags used to build a shared library. For example, -fPIC is used on
Linux and on BSD. Extra C flags added for building the interpreter object files. Default: $(CFLAGS) $(CCSHARED) when --enable-shared is used, or an empty string otherwise. PY_CFLAGS¶ Default: $(BASECFLAGS) $(OPT) $(CONFIGURE_CFLAGS) $(CFLAGS) $(EXTRA_CFLAGS). PY_CFLAGS_NODIST¶ Default: $(CONFIGURE_CFLAGS_NODIST)
$(CFLAGS_NODIST) -Is$(srcdir)/include/internal. PY_STDMODULE_CFLAGS¶ C flags used for building the interpreter object files. Default: $(PY_CFLAGS) $(PY_CFLAGS_NODIST) $(PY_CPPLAGS) $(CFLAGSFORSHARED). PY_CORE_CFLAGS¶ Default: $(PY_STDMODULE_CFLAGS) -DPY_BUILD_CORE. PY_BUILTIN_MODULE_CFLAGS¶ Compiler
flags to build a standard library extension module as a built-in module, like the posix module. Default: $(PY_STDMODULE_CFLAGS) -DPY_BUILD_CORE BUILTIN. PURIFY¶ Purify command. Purify is a memory debugger program. Default: setup.py build (not used). LINKCC¶ Linker command used to build programs like python and _testembed. Default:
$(PURIFY) $(MAINCC). CONFIGURE_LDFLAGS¶ Value of LDFLAGS variable passed to the ./configure script. Avoid assigning CFLAGS, LDFLAGS, etc. so users can use them on the command line to append to these values without stomping the pre-set values. LDFLAGS_NODIST¶ LDFLAGS_NODIST is used in the same manner as CFLAGS_NODIST.
Use it when a linker flag should not be part of the distutils LDFLAGS once Python is installed (bpo-35257). CONFIGURE_LDFLAGS_NODIST¶ Value of LDFLAGS_NODIST variable passed to the ./configure script. LDFLAGS¶ Linker flags, e.g. -L if you have libraries in a nonstandard directory. Both CPPLAGS and LDPLAGS need to contain the shell's
value for setup.py to be able to build extension modules using the directories specified in the environment variables. LIBS¶ Linker flags to pass libraries to the linker when linking the Python executable. Example: -lrt. Command to build a shared library. Default: @LD$SHARED@ $(PY_LDFLAGS). Command to build libpython shared library. Default:
@BLDSHARED@ $(PY_CORE_LDFLAGS). PY_LDFLAGS¶ Default: $(CONFIGURE_LDFLAGS) $(LDFLAGS). PY_LDFLAGS_NODIST¶ Default: $(CONFIGURE_LDFLAGS_NODIST) $(LDFLAGS_NODIST). PY_CORE_LDFLAGS¶ Linker flags used for building the interpreter object files.
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