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Inflection is a string transformation library. It singularizes and pluralizes English words, and transforms strings from CamelCase to underscored_string. Inflection is a port of [Ruby on Rails' inflector](#) to Python.

CHAPTER 1

Installation

Use pip to install from PyPI:

```
pip install inflection
```


CHAPTER 2

Contributing

To contribute to Inflector [create a fork](#) on GitHub. Clone your fork, make some changes, and submit a pull request.

`inflection.camelize(string, uppercase_first_letter=True)`
Convert strings to CamelCase.

Examples:

```
>>> camelize("device_type")
"DeviceType"
>>> camelize("device_type", False)
"deviceType"
```

`camelize()` can be thought as an inverse of `underscore()`, although there are some cases where that does not hold:

```
>>> camelize(underscore("IOError"))
"IOError"
```

Parameters `uppercase_first_letter` – if set to `True` `camelize()` converts strings to UpperCamelCase. If set to `False` `camelize()` produces lowerCamelCase. Defaults to `True`.

`inflection.dasherize(word)`
Replace underscores with dashes in the string.

Example:

```
>>> dasherize("puni_puni")
"puni-puni"
```

`inflection.humanize(word)`
Capitalize the first word and turn underscores into spaces and strip a trailing `"_id"`, if any. Like `titleize()`, this is meant for creating pretty output.

Examples:

```
>>> humanize("employee_salary")
"Employee salary"
>>> humanize("author_id")
"Author"
```

`inflection.ordinal` (*number*)

Return the suffix that should be added to a number to denote the position in an ordered sequence such as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Examples:

```
>>> ordinal(1)
"st"
>>> ordinal(2)
"nd"
>>> ordinal(1002)
"nd"
>>> ordinal(1003)
"rd"
>>> ordinal(-11)
"th"
>>> ordinal(-1021)
"st"
```

`inflection.ordinalize` (*number*)

Turn a number into an ordinal string used to denote the position in an ordered sequence such as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Examples:

```
>>> ordinalize(1)
"1st"
>>> ordinalize(2)
"2nd"
>>> ordinalize(1002)
"1002nd"
>>> ordinalize(1003)
"1003rd"
>>> ordinalize(-11)
"-11th"
>>> ordinalize(-1021)
"-1021st"
```

`inflection.parameterize` (*string*, *separator*='-')

Replace special characters in a string so that it may be used as part of a 'pretty' URL.

Example:

```
>>> parameterize(u"Donald E. Knuth")
'donald-e-knuth'
```

`inflection.pluralize` (*word*)

Return the plural form of a word.

Examples:

```
>>> pluralize("post")
"posts"
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```
>>> pluralize("octopus")
"octopi"
>>> pluralize("sheep")
"sheep"
>>> pluralize("CamelOctopus")
"CamelOctopi"
```

`inflection.singularize(word)`

Return the singular form of a word, the reverse of `pluralize()`.

Examples:

```
>>> singularize("posts")
"post"
>>> singularize("octopi")
"octopus"
>>> singularize("sheep")
"sheep"
>>> singularize("word")
"word"
>>> singularize("CamelOctopi")
"CamelOctopus"
```

`inflection.titleize(word)`

Capitalize all the words and replace some characters in the string to create a nicer looking title. `titleize()` is meant for creating pretty output.

Examples:

```
>>> titleize("man from the boondocks")
"Man From The Boondocks"
>>> titleize("x-men: the last stand")
"X Men: The Last Stand"
>>> titleize("TheManWithoutAPast")
"The Man Without A Past"
>>> titleize("raiders_of_the_lost_ark")
"Raiders Of The Lost Ark"
```

`inflection.transliterate(string)`

Replace non-ASCII characters with an ASCII approximation. If no approximation exists, the non-ASCII character is ignored. The string must be unicode.

Examples:

```
>>> transliterate(u'älämölö')
u'alamolo'
>>> transliterate(u'Ærøskøbing')
u'rskbing'
```

`inflection.underscore(word)`

Make an underscored, lowercase form from the expression in the string.

Example:

```
>>> underscore("DeviceType")
"device_type"
```

As a rule of thumb you can think of `underscore()` as the inverse of `camelize()`, though there are cases where that does not hold:

```
>>> camelize(underscore("IOError"))  
"IoError"
```

Here you can see the full list of changes between each Inflection release.

4.1 0.2.1 (September 3, 2014)

- Added Python 2, Python 3 and Python 3.4 trove classifiers.

4.2 0.2.0 (June 15, 2013)

- Added initial support for Python 3.
- Dropped Python 2.5 support.

4.3 0.1.2 (March 13, 2012)

- Added Python 2.5 support.

4.4 0.1.1 (February 24, 2012)

- Fixed some files not included in the distribution package.

4.5 0.1.0 (February 24, 2012)

- Initial public release

CHAPTER 5

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