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# **pygraph***redis Documentation*

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Simple python library to manipulate directed graphs in redis



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**Description**

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`pygraph_redis` is a simple library to manipulate directed graphs inside a redis database.

In this library, a graph is a bunch of nodes, each node knows its predecessors and its successors. A node can store some attributes (strings or sets of strings).



## **Dependancies**

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`pygraph_redis` relies on `redis` and `redis-py`.

For atomicity of transaction, it requires lua scripting support (`redis-py >= 2.7.0` and `redis >= 2.6.0`), but it provides a legacy mode, without atomicity for older redis and `redis-py`.



## **Write atomicity**

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With proper versions, pygraph\_redis provided the atomicity of transaction when adding or removing a node.



## **Installation**

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to install:

```
$ python setup.py install
```



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## How to use

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First you need a redis database, it's up to you to install it.

The library itself is quite simple:

### 6.1 Cheat Sheet

```
#           initialization
#     arg1      /   arg2      /   arg3
#-----
# redis connexion / graph_name /    logger
#     redis obj    /   unicode    /   logger obj

mygraph1 = Directed_graph(r_server, u'mygraph1', logger)

#optional args:
#   arg4      /   arg5
#-----
# separator / has_root
#   unicode   /   bool

mygraph1 = Directed_graph(r_server,
    u'mygraph1', logger, u'mysep', True)
)
```

```
#           create or add elements to a node
#     arg1      /   arg2      /   arg3      /           arg4
#-----
# node name / successors / predecessors /           attributs
#   unicode   /   unicode list /   unicode list /           dictionnary of unicode
#                   /           /           / or set of unicode (key: unicode)

mygraph1.write_on_node(u'm1',
    [u's2'],
    [u'p1'],
    {u'a3': set([u'69']), u'a2': u'42'}
)
```

```
#           delete elements from a node
#     arg1      /   arg2      /   arg3      /           arg4
#-----
# node name / successors / predecessors / attributs names
```

```
# unicode / unicode list / unicode list / list of unicode  
  
mygraph1.write_off_node(u'm1', [u's2'], [u'p1'], [u'attr3', u'attr2'])
```

```
# delete a node  
#      arg1  
#-----  
#  node name  
#  unicode  
  
mygraph1.remove_node(u'm1')
```

```
# get attributs list  
#      arg1  
#-----  
#  node name  
#  unicode  
  
mygraph1.get_attributs_list(u'm1')
```

```
# get an attribut  
#      arg1      /      arg2  
#-----/-----  
#  node name  /  attribut name  
#  unicode    /  unicode  
  
mygraph1.get_attribut(u'm1', u'a2')
```

```
# get an attribut length  
#      arg1      /      arg2  
#-----/-----  
#  node name  /  attribut name  
#  unicode    /  unicode  
  
mygraph1.get_attribut_len(u'm1', u'a2')
```

```
# get successors  
#      arg1  
#-----  
#  node name  
#  unicode  
  
mygraph1.get_successors(u'm1')
```

```
# get predecessors  
#      arg1  
#-----  
#  node name  
#  unicode  
  
mygraph1.get_predecessors(u'm1')
```

## 6.2 Initialization

Create an instance of “Directed\_graph”:

```
#importing directed_graph
from pygraph_redis.directed_graph import Directed_graph
import redis

#creating a basic logger
import logging
logging.basicConfig(format = u'% (message)s')
logger = logging.getLogger(u'redis')
logger.parent.setLevel(logging.DEBUG)

#creating the redis connexion
r_server = redis.Redis("localhost")

#creating the graph object
mygraph1 = Directed_graph(r_server, u'mygraph1', logger)

#creating the graph object with a different separator
mygraph2 = Directed_graph(r_server, u'mygraph2', logger, separator = u'mysep')

#creating the graph object with a "root" (improper name, I know)
mygraph2 = Directed_graph(r_server, u'mygraph2', logger, has_root = True)
#"has_root = True" ensures that every node has a predecessor
#if enabled, a node has at least root as a predecessor,
#but if it has any other predecessor it doesn't have root as predecessor
```

## 6.3 Node manipulation

Node creation:

```
#add node 'm1' to 'mygraph1' with:
#successors: 's1' and 's2'
#predecessors: 'p1' and 'p2'
#attributs:
#  * 'attr1': set([u'51',u'69'])
#  * 'attr2': '42'

mygraph1.write_on_node(u'm1',
    [u's1', u's2'],
    [u'p1', u'p2'],
    {u'attr1': set([u'51', u'69']), u'attr2': u'42'}
)
```

About *successors* and *predecessors*, if node was already declared as a predecessor of one of its successors, it's not necessary to add this successor in node successors set. Same with *predecessors*.

example:

```
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'pred',
    [u'succ'],
    [],
    {}
)
```

```
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'succ',
    [],
    []
```

```
{ }  
)
```

Gives the same result that:

```
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'pred',  
    [u'succ'],  
    [],  
    {}  
)
```

```
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'succ',  
    [],  
    [u'pred'],  
    {}  
)
```

Node edition:

```
#add new elements or edit existing elements of a node  
#it's exactly the same function as before  
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'm1',  
    [u's4'],  
    [],  
    {u'attr3': set([u'16', u'32', u'64']), u'attr2': u'5150'}  
)  
  
#remove some elements of a node (successors, predecessors, attributs)  
mygraph1.write_off_node(u"m1", [u"s1"], [u"p2"], [u'attr2'])  
  
#completely delete a node  
mygraph1.remove_node(u'm1')
```

## 6.4 Node attributes manipulation

To manipulate the attributs of a node:

```
#create the node 'm2'  
mygraph1.write_on_node(u'm2',  
    [u's1', u's2'],  
    [u'p1', u'p2'],  
    {u'attr1': set([u'51', u'69']), u'attr2': u'42'}  
)  
  
#get the set of attribut names  
set_of_attributs = mygraph1.get_attributs_list(u'm2')  
print set_of_attributs  
  
#get a specific attribut  
attr2 = mygraph1.get_attribut(u'm2', u'attr2')  
print attr2  
  
#get a specific attribut length  
# 1 if it's a string  
# cardinal of set if it's a set  
# 0 if attribut doesn't exists
```

```
attr2 = mygraph1.get_attribut_len(u'm2', u'attr2')
print attr2
```

## 6.5 Graph navigation

To navigate inside the graph, you have two functions:

```
#get the predecessors of 'm2'
predecessors = mygraph1.get_predecessors(u'm2')
print predecessors

#get the successors of 'm2'
successors = mygraph1.get_successors(u'm2')
```

if you have the `has_root` flag enable:

```
#get the "root" name
root = mygraph1.get_root_name()

print root

#get the successors of 'root'
successors = mygraph1.get_successors(root)
print successors
```

## 6.6 About the redis keys

Redis key format:

```
<graph name><sep><node_name><sep><variable_name>[<sep><other>]*

<graph name>: name of the graph
<sep>: the key fields separator
    (this string should not be in node_name or variable_name,
     otherwise, there is a redis key collision possibility)
<node_name>: name of the node
<variable_name>: name of the variable
[<sep><other>]: optional extension
```

To avoid key collision, you must carefully choose the key separator, it must not be included in any node name or node attribut name (possible redis key collision).

## 6.7 About the logs

This library provides a lot of logs, mainly debug, some info (ex: legacy modes), some warning (ex: possible key collision)