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# **cookiecutter-namespace-template**

## **Documentation**

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## GETTING STARTED

### 1.1 Cookiecutter Namespace Template

Cookiecutter Namespace Template for a Python package.

#### 1.1.1 Features

- Testing setup with `unittest` or `pytest`
- `Tox` testing: Setup to easily test for Python 3.8, 3.9, 3.10, 3.11, 3.12 and pypy.
- `Sphinx` docs: Documentation ready for generation with, for example, `ReadTheDocs`
- `bump2version`: Pre-configured version bumping with a single command
- If the `cookiecutter-namespace-template` project template has been changed, you can apply these changes with

```
$ cruft update
```

- Optional auto-release to `PyPI` when you push a new tag to main (optional)
- Optional command line interface using `Typer` or `Click`

If you really want to create a new package with Python 2, in spite of the `Python 2.7 countdown` and the `Sunsetting Python 2 support`, then use `cookiecutter-namespace-template <0.2`.

#### 1.1.2 Quickstart

1. Install the latest Cookiecutter if you haven't installed it yet (this requires Cookiecutter 1.4.0 or higher):

```
$ python -m pip install -U cruft
```

2. Generate a Python package project:

```
$ python -m cruft create https://github.com/veit/cookiecutter-namespace-template.git
```

3. Create a repo and put it there.
4. `Register` your project with PyPI.
5. Add the repo to your `ReadTheDocs` account and turn on the ReadTheDocs service hook.
6. If you want to add the pyup badge to your README file

1. create a new account at [pyup.io](https://pyup.io) or log into your existing account
  2. click on the green *Add Repo* button
  3. click *Pin* to add the repo
7. Release your package by pushing a new tag to main.

## Pull requests

If you have differences in your preferred setup, I encourage you to fork this to create your own version. I also accept pull requests on this, if they're small, atomic, and if they make my own packaging experience better.

## 1.2 Tutorial

### 1. Install cruft

First, you need to create a virtualenv for the package project. Use your favorite method, or create a virtualenv for your new package like this:

```
python3 -m venv ~/.virtualenvs/my.package
```

Here, `my.package` is the name of the package that you'll create.

Then install cruft:

```
$ cd ~/.virtualenvs/my.package
$ source bin/activate
$ python -m pip install cruft
```

### 1. Generate Your Package

Now it's time to generate your Python package.

Use cruft, pointing it at the cookiecutter-namespace-template repo:

```
$ cruft create https://github.com/veit/cookiecutter-namespace-template.git
```

You'll be asked to enter a bunch of values to set the package up. If you don't know what to enter, stick with the defaults.

### 2. Create a Git Repo

Go to your Git account and create a new repo named `my.package`, where `my.package` matches the `[namespace.package]` from your answers to running cookiecutter.

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**Note:** If your `venv` folder is within your project folder, be sure to add the `venv` folder name to your `.gitignore` file.

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You will find one folder named after the `[namespace.package]`. Move into this folder, and then setup git to use your Git repo and upload the code:

```
$ cd my.package
$ git init .
$ git add .
```

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```
$ git commit -m "Initial commit"
$ git remote add origin git@example.org:MYUSERNAME/MY.PYCKAGE.git
$ git push -u origin main
```

Where *MYUSERNAME* and *MY.PACKAGE* are adjusted for your username and package name.

You'll need a ssh key to push the repo. You can generate a key or add an existing one.

### 3. Install dev requirements

You should still be in the folder containing the `pyproject.toml` file.

Install the new project's local development requirements:

```
$ python -m pip install -e '.[dev]'
```

### 4. Release on PyPI

Here's a [release checklist](#) you can use.

See also:

- [Packaging Python Projects](#)
- [Python Packaging User Guide](#)

## 1.3 Prompts

When you create a package, you are prompted to enter these values.

### 1.3.1 Templated Values

The following appear in various parts of your generated project.

**full\_name**

Your full name

**email**

Your email address

**github\_username**

Your GitHub username

**project\_name**

The name of your new Python package project. This is used to to create the namespace and the package name. So spaces and special characters should be avoided.

**project\_name**

The namespace of your Python package. This should be Python import-friendly. Typically, it is the slugified version of `project_name`.

**project\_short\_description**

A 1-sentence description of what your Python package does.

**release\_date**

The date of the first release.

**pypi\_username**

Your Python Package Index account username.

**year**

The year of the initial package copyright in the license file.

**version**

The starting version number of the package.

## 1.3.2 Options

The following package configuration options set up different features for your project.

**command\_line\_interface**

Whether to create a *console script* using Typer or Click.

Console script entry point will match the `project_slug`. Options: `['Typer', 'Click', "No command-line interface"]`

## 1.4 PyPI Release Checklist

### 1.4.1 For Every Release

1. Update `HISTORY.rst`

2. Commit the changes:

```
$ git add HISTORY.rst
$ git commit -m "Changelog for upcoming release 0.1.1."
```

3. Update version number (can also be patch or major)

```
$ bump2version minor
```

4. Install the package again for local development, but with the new version number:

```
$ python -m pip install -e '[dev]'
```

5. Run the tests:

```
$ tox
```

6. Push the commit:

```
$ git push
```

7. Push the tags, creating the new release on both GitHub and PyPI:

```
$ git push --tags
```

8. Check the PyPI listing page to make sure that the README, release notes, and roadmap display properly. If not, try one of these:

1. Copy and paste the RestructuredText into <http://rst.ninjs.org/> to find out what broke the formatting.



9. Edit the release on GitHub (e.g. <https://github.com/veit/cookiecutter-namespace-template/releases>). Paste the release notes into the release's release page, and come up with a title for the release.



## OPTIONS

## 2.1 Console Script Setup

Optionally, your package can include a console script using [Typer](#), [Click](#) or [argparse](#).

### 2.1.1 How it works

If the `command_line_interface` option is set to `['Typer']`, `['click']` or `['argparse']` during setup, `cookiecutter` will add a file `cli.py` in the `project_slug` subdirectory.

### 2.1.2 Usage

To use the console script in development:

```
$ python -m pip install -e PROJECTDIR
```

`PROJECTDIR` should be the top level project directory with the `pyproject.toml` file.

The script will be generated with output for no arguments and `--help`.

**--help**

show help menu and exit



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