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, 1 April 1990
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Name: WTForms

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Summary: A flexible forms validation and rendering library for Python web development.

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Description: WTForms

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WTForms is a flexible forms validation and rendering library for Python web development. It is `framework agnostic`_ and can work with whatever web framework and template engine you choose. There are various community libraries that provide closer integration with popular frameworks.

To get started using WTForms, we recommend reading the `crash course`_ in the docs.

.. _crash course: https://wtforms.readthedocs.io/en/stable/crash_course.html

.. _framework agnostic: <https://wtforms.readthedocs.io/en/stable/faq.html#does-wtforms-work-with-library-here>

Installation

Install and update using pip::

```
pip install -U WTForms
```

Third-Party Library Integrations

WTForms is designed to work with any web framework and template engine. There are a number of community-provided libraries that make integrating with frameworks even better.

- `Flask-WTF`_ integrates with the Flask framework. It can automatically load data from the request, uses Flask-Babel to

translate based on user-selected locale, provides full-application CSRF, and more.

- `WTForms-Alchemy` _ provides rich support for generating forms from SQLAlchemy models, including an expanded set of fields and validators.
- `WTForms-SQLAlchemy` _ provides ORM-backed fields and form generation from SQLAlchemy models.
- `WTForms-AppEngine` _ provides ORM-backed fields and form generation from AppEngine db/ndb schema
- `WTForms-AppEngine` _ provides ORM-backed fields and form generation from Django models, as well as integration with Django's I18N support.

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