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 $\label{thm:constraint} \begin{array}{lll} \mbox{django-gnupg-mails} & \mbox{provides} & a & \mbox{class} & \mbox{gnupg_mails.message.GnuPGMessage} & \mbox{that} & \mbox{extends} & \mbox{Django's django.core.mail.EmailMessage} & \mbox{with the functionality to send PGP/MIME signed emails.} \end{array}$

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Dependencies

• python-gnupg is required for signing the mails

Installation

The easiest way to install django-gnupg-mails is directly from PyPI using pip by running the command below:

\$ pip install -U django-gnupg-mails

Otherwise you can download django-gnupg-mails and install it directly from source:

\$ python setup.py install

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Usage

Define settings.GNUPG_HOMEDIR to point to a GnuPG home directory containing a private key with signing capabilities.

Instead of using Django's EmailMessage you can just use gnupg_mails.message.GnuPGMessage. The class is a drop-in replacement and can used in the same way as the original class as documented in The Django documentation.

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Similar packages

You may want to have a look at django-email-extras by Stephen McDonald for other GnuPG related functionality. Stephen's package allows sending PGP encrypted mail and provides a nice email test backend.