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Curated by a list of amazing resources from robot framework and library Content Library Library Tools Library Standard Library BuiltIn contains common often needed keywords. Imported automatically and thus always available. Collections contain keywords for processing lists and dictionaries. DateTime supports the creation and verification of date and time values, as well as calculations between them. Dialogs supports suspending the test and receiving input from users. OperatingSystem allows you to perform a variety of tasks related to the operating system. The process supports the execution processes in the system. The screenshot provides keywords for capturing and storing screenshots of your desktop. String library to manipulate strings and verify their contents. Telnet supports connecting to Telnet servers and executing commands on open connections. XML library to check and change XML documents. Mid-level libraries (framework) Low Level (Driver) Remote Library Examples of Remote Key-Library Examples of the implementation of a library of remote server keywords in Java, shown in a blog written by Thomas Jasper. robotframework-scala-remote-library An example of the implementation of a remote server's keyword library in Scala and based on a blog written by Thomas Jasper. The tools built into DbBot DbBot tools are a tool for serializing Robot Framework test results into the S'Lite database. Rebot tool to generate logs and reports based on XML outputs and combine multiple outputs together. RoboMachine Model based on testing with robot Framework. Libdoc tool to create keyword documentation for test libraries and resource files. Pabot Parallel Performer for Robot Framework test cases. Testdoc creates high-level HTML documentation based on Robot Framework test cases. Tidy Tool to clean up and change the format of Robot Framework test data files. Remote Interface Introduction to remote interface with a list of available remote servers. rfnub2 Tool to collect, view and share documentation of existing keywords written in RobotFramework and python. Create a Jenkins Plugin to collect and publish The Robot Framework test results in Jenkins. Robotcorder Chrome plug-in to record a session for Robot Framework. Maven plug-in Maven plug-in to use robot frames. Ant Ant's task is to run Robot Framework tests. Docker Editors IDEs Integration Check Robot Framework Linter for robot frames of simple text files. Dashboard robotframework-metric Dashboard view results of performing Personal Assistants robot-test assistant AI using a conversational AI test assistant to control Robot Framework test kits and RPA tasks with your voice or with text commands. Performance rftswarm Performance Testing in Historic Robotic Processing-Historical Library for Capture and Historical Records Resources Learning AngularJS and Angular Corner Extension SeleniumLibrary Robotframework By AngularJSLibrary version 0.0.7 (31 (31 2018 release) is supported only by SeleniumLibrary (despite the name of the GITHUB group hosting the library). AngularJSLibrary, despite the name including JS, supports both Angular 2.0 (known simply as Angular) and Angular 1.0 (also known as Angular JS). AngularJSLibrary provides functionality in two key areas: angular specific locator strategies and expectations. Just as there are strategies that SeleniumLibrary provides to search for items by ID, CSS or XPath, this library adds strategies to search for items by binding, model and relay. The library also provides both a clear keyword for waiting for an angle and an implicit wait. To install AngularJSLibrary, run: peep install robotframework-angularjs Alternatively to install from the source: python setup.py install keyword documentation can be found on the Github project page. In order to use keywords, you must include AngularJSLibrary in the settings section of your test or test set. The note will be required to include SeleniumLibrary before importing AngularJSLibrary. Settings - Library SeleniumLibrary Library AngularJSLibrary ... Currently, there are two versions of the library: root_selector, ignore_implicit_angular_wait, root_selector allows the user to install an angular root element (AngularJS) or a root component (Angular). The default is ng-app and is a CSS selector; more specifically, the attributes selector is looking for an item with the ng-app attribute. Starting with the version of AngularJSLibrary 0.0.10, if the request of the root selector fails the error is thrown, mentioning the library 'unable to find the root selector To solve this problem, you need to detect a root element or component within the angular applique under the test. ignore_implicit_angular_wait is a flag that, when you set true the AngularJS Library, won't wait for angular \$timeouts, \$http calls to complete when you search for items with a locator. As the Protractor documentation notes, this should only be used if necessary, for example, when the page is continuously beating the API with \$timeout. The default is false. The AngularJS library provides two types of waiting: an explicit keyword that one calls or writes into your script, and then a built-in implicit wait that automatically waits when using a locator strategy. Please note that there is currently no implicit wait when using a web item as a locator. The default is implicit. This means that once you import the library, you will have the wait on. You can disable the implicit wait either by using the Set Implicit Angular Wait keyword with the \$truth argument or when importing the library. For some testing situations, such as the non-cornered entry page, you can start without implicitly waiting With implicit wait functionality, it is expected that most situations where the wait will need to be handled automatically by this implicit expectation. So if one reviewed your test case they wouldn't see much, if any, wait for the corner keywords, but instead would see action keywords without waiting for keywords between actions. There are, though, moments when you should clearly call to wait for a corner. For example, if you use a SeleniumLibrary keyword that doesn't use a locator strategy such as Alert Should Be Present and Page should contain ... or if you use webelement. New locator strategies include binding the relay model for example, you can search for angular ng-binding using Get Text binding or using a partial Get Text binding binding, or simply using the mandatory (...) Get Text notation, you can also find items on the Input Text model. This takes the general form of a relay, some ngRepeat directive@row:@column ngBinding. Here we specify the directive as well as the line, zero index, and column, ngBinding. Using this full format will return if there is an item that corresponds to the directive, line, and column binding. You don't need to specify a line or a column, but you can specify both, or both. In such cases, the locator can return a list of items or even a list of items. Also, the order of the line and the column does not matter, using a relay in the days@row 0@columnb is the same as the relay base in days@column b @row. For information on how we test AngularJSLibrary, see Testing.rst. You can't do this at this time. 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I'm trying to complete a tool to test AngularJS based on a web portal. I researched Protractor and was quite sure of using it for the AngularJS test until someone on the team came up with a proposal Robot Framework. So now I need to compare Protractor with The Framework Robot. Protractor has the advantage that the settings are available for AngularJS. However, I would like to that the learning curve is not too smooth because of the terminology and concepts used (Promises and Control Flow). Now I need to understand how good the structure of the robot is for testing AngularJS. Is there anything that could be missed against Protractor if you switched to Robot Framework? Please provide your valuable materials for the same. Learning Curve IDEs are available Simplicity Automation AngularJS UI tests Any other relevant points that you consider important! Important! angularjs library robot framework

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