GeoHealthCheck Documentation

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GeoHealthCheck (GHC) is a Python application to support monitoring OGC services uptime, availability and Quality of Service (QoS).

GHC can be used to monitor overall health of OGC services (OWS) like WMS, WFS, WCS, WMTS, SOS, CSW and more, plus some recent OGC APIs like SensorThings API and WFS v3 (OGC Features API). But also standard web REST APIs and ordinary URLs can be monitored.
FEATURES

- lightweight (Python with Flask)
- easy setup
- support for numerous OGC resources
- flexible and customizable: look and feel, scoring matrix
- user management
- database agnostic: any SQLAlchemy supported backend
- database upgrades: using Alembic with Flask-Migrate
- extensible healthchecks via Plugins
- per-resource scheduling and notifications
- per-resource HTTP-authentication like Basic, Token (optional)
- regular status summary report via email (optional)
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LINKS

- website: http://geohealthcheck.org
- GitHub: https://github.com/geopython/geohealthcheck
- Demo: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org (official demo, master branch)
- Presentation: http://geohealthcheck.org/presentation
- Gitter Chat: https://gitter.im/geopython/GeoHealthCheck

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3.1 Installation

Below are installation notes for GeoHealthCheck (GHC).

3.1.1 Docker

The easiest and quickest install for GHC is with Docker/Docker Compose using the GHC images hosted on Docker Hub.

See the GHC Docker Readme for a full guide.

3.1.2 Requirements

GeoHealthCheck is built on the awesome Flask micro-framework and uses Flask-SQLAlchemy for database interaction and Flask-Login for authorization. Flask-Migrate with Alembic and Flask-Script is used for database upgrades. OWSLib is used to interact with OGC Web Services. APScheduler is used to run scheduled healthchecks.

These dependencies are automatically installed (see below). Paver is used for installation and management. Cron was used for scheduling the actual healthchecks before v0.5.0.

Starting from version v0.8.0.0 GeoHealthCheck requires python 3. Previous versions require python 2.
3.1.3 Install

Note: It is strongly recommended to install GeoHealthCheck in a Python virtualenv. A virtualenv is self-contained and provides the flexibility to install/tear down/whatever packages without affecting system-wide packages or settings. If installing on Ubuntu, you may need to install the python-dev package for installation to complete successfully.

- Download a GeoHealthCheck release from https://github.com/geopython/GeoHealthCheck/releases, or clone manually from GitHub.

```bash
python3 -m venv ghc && cd ghc
source ghc/bin/activate
git clone https://github.com/geopython/GeoHealthCheck.git
cd GeoHealthCheck

# install paver dependency for admin tool
pip install Paver

# setup app
paver setup

# create secret key to use for auth
paver create_secret_key

# almost there! Customize config
vi instance/config_site.py
# edit:
# - SQLALCHEMY_DATABASE_URI
# - SECRET_KEY # from paver create_secret_key
# - GHC_RETENTION_DAYS
# - GHC_SELF_REGISTER
# - GHC_NOTIFICATIONS
# - GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_VERBOSITY
# - GHC_ADMIN_EMAIL
# - GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_EMAIL
# - GHC_SITE_TITLE
# - GHC_SITE_URL
# - GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP # see 'running' section below
# - GHC_REQUIRE_WEBAPP_AUTH # optional: to require authentication to access webapp
# - GHC_SMTP # if GHC_NOTIFICATIONS is enabled
# - GHC_MAP # or use default settings
# - GEOIP # or use the default settings

# init database
python GeoHealthCheck/models.py create

# start web-app
python GeoHealthCheck/app.py # http://localhost:8000/

# when you are done, you can exit the virtualenv
deactivate
```

NB GHC supports internal scheduling, no cronjobs required.
3.1.4 Upgrade

An existing GHC database installation can be upgraded with:

```
# In the top directory (e.g. the topdir cloned from github)
paver upgrade

# Notice any output, in particular errors
```

Notes:

• Always backup your database first!!
• make sure Flask-Migrate is installed (see requirements.txt), else: `pip install Flask-Migrate==2.5.2`, but best is to run `paver setup` also for other dependencies
• upgrading is “smart”: you can always run `paver upgrade`, it has no effect when DB is already up to date
• when upgrading from earlier versions without Plugin-support:
  – adapt your `config_site.py` to Plugin settings from `config_main.py`
  – assign Probes and Checks to each Resource via the UI

When running with Docker see the GHC Docker Readme how to run `paver upgrade` within your Docker Container.

Upgrade notes v0.5.0

In GHC v0.5.0 a new run-architecture was introduced. By default, healthchecks run under the control of an internal scheduler, i.s.o. of external cron-jobs. See also the Architecture chapter and Healthcheck Scheduling and below.

Upgrade notes v0.6.0

In GHC v0.6.0 encryption was added for password storage. Existing passwords should be migrated via the `paver upgrade` command. Also password recovery was changed: a user can create a new password via a unique, personal URL that GHC sends by email. This requires a working email configuration and a reachable `SITE_URL` config value. See User Management for solving password problems.

See closed issues for related Milestone 0.6.0

Upgrade notes v0.7.0

No database changes. Many fixes and enhancements, see closed issues for related Milestone 0.7.0.

Upgrade notes v0.8.0

Main change: migrated from Python 2 to Python 3. No DB upgrades required. One major improvement was more robust (HTTP) retries using the requests Session object.

See closed issues for related Milestone 0.8.0.
**Upgrade notes v0.8.2**

Main change: Bugfixes and small new features on 0.8.0 (0.8.1 was skipped). No DB upgrades required.

OWSLib was upgraded to 0.20.0. Some Py2 to Py3 string encoding issues.

One major improvement was adding *User-Agent* HTTP header for Probe requests.

See closed issues for related Milestone 0.8.2.

### 3.1.5 Running

Start using Flask’s built-in WSGI server:

```bash
python GeoHealthCheck/app.py  # http://localhost:8000
python GeoHealthCheck/app.py 0.0.0.0:8881  # http://localhost:8881
```

This runs the (Flask) *GHC Webapp*, by default with the *GHC Runner* (scheduled healthchecker) internally. See also *Healthcheck Scheduling* for the different options running the *GHC Webapp* and *GHC Runner*. It is recommended to run these as separate processes. For this set *GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP* to *False* in your *site_config.py*. From the command-line run both processes, e.g. in background or different terminal sessions:

```bash
# run GHC Runner, here in background
python GeoHealthCheck/scheduler.py &

# run GHC Webapp for http://localhost:8000
python GeoHealthCheck/app.py
```

To enable in Apache, use *GeoHealthCheck.wsgi* and configure in Apache as per the main Flask documentation.

### 3.1.6 Running under a sub-path

By default GeoHealthCheck is configured to run under the root directory on the webserver. However, it can be configured to run under a sub-path. The method for doing this depends on the webserver you are using, but the general requirement is to pass Flask’s *SCRIPT_NAME* environment variable when GeoHealthCheck is started.

Below is an example of how to use nginx and gunicorn to run GeoHealthCheck in a directory “geohealthcheck”, assuming that you have nginx and gunicorn already set up and configured:

- In nginx add a section to the server block you are running GeoHealthCheck under:

  ```
  location /geohealthcheck {
      proxy_pass http://127.0.0.1:8000/geohealthcheck;
  }
  ```

- Include the parameter “-e SCRIPT_NAME=/geohealthcheck” in your command for running gunicorn:

  ```
  gunicorn -e SCRIPT_NAME=/geohealthcheck app:app
  ```
3.1.7 Production Recommendations

Use Docker!

When running GHC in long-term production environment the following is recommended:

- use Docker, see the Docker Readme

Using Docker, especially with Docker Compose (sample files provided) is our #1 recommendation. It saves all the hassle from installing the requirements, upgrades etc. Docker (Compose) is also used to run the GHC demo site and almost all of our other deployments.

Use PostgreSQL

Although GHC will work with SQLite, this is not a good option for production use, in particular for reliability starting with GHC v0.5.0:

- reliability: GHC Runner will do concurrent updates to the database, this will be unreliable under SQLite
- performance: PostgreSQL has been proven superior, especially in query-performance

Use a WSGI Server

Although GHC can be run from the commandline using the Flask internal WSGI web-server, this is a fragile and possibly insecure option in production use (as also the Flask manual states). Best is to use a WSGI-server as stated in the Flask deployment options.

See for example the GHC Docker run.sh script to run the GHC Webapp with gunicorn and the GHC Runner runner.sh script to run the scheduled healthchecks.

Use virtualenv

This is a general Python-recommendation. Save yourself from classpath and library hells by using virtualenv! Starting with python 3.3 a venv script is provided and from python 3.6 the venv module is included in the standard library.

Use SSL (HTTPS)

As users and admin may login, running on plain http will send passwords in the clear. These days it has become almost trivial to automatically install SSL certificates with Let's Encrypt.

3.1.8 Running on RaspberryPi

Running GeoHealthCheck on a RaspberryPi works with Docker. But the standard Docker image cannot be used, because it is not targeted at RaspberryPi’s ARM architecture. However, it is possible to manually build the Docker image for this architecture by replacing the Python base image of the Dockerfile with arm32v7/python:3.7.9-alpine. The image needs to be build on a machine with that architecture. The RaspberryPi itself can be used for that, but it takes up to one hour.
3.2 Configuration

This chapter provides guidance for configuring a GeoHealthCheck instance.

3.2.1 Configuration Parameters

The core configuration is in GeoHealthCheck/config_main.py. Optionally override these settings for your instance in instance/config_site.py. You can specify a configuration file in the environment settings that will override settings in both previous files. The configuration options are:

- **SQLALCHEMY_DATABASE_URI**: the database configuration. See the SQLAlchemy documentation for more info
- **SQLALCHEMY_ENGINE_OPTION_PRE_PING**: DB Disconnect Handling, emitting a test statement on the SQL connection at the start of each connection pool checkout (default: False)
- **SECRET_KEY**: secret key to set when enabling authentication. Use the output of paver create_secret_key to set this value
- **GHC_RETENTION_DAYS**: the number of days to keep Run history
- **GHC_PROBE_HTTP_TIMEOUT_SECS**: stop waiting for the first byte of a Probe response after the given number of seconds
- **GHC_MINIMAL_RUN_FREQUENCY_MINS**: minimal run frequency for Resource that can be set in web UI
- **GHC_SELF_REGISTER**: allow registrations from users on the website
- **GHC_NOTIFICATIONS**: turn on email and webhook notifications
- **GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_VERBOSITY**: receive additional email notifications than just Failing and Fixed (default True)
- **GHC_WWW_LINK_EXCEPTION_CHECK**: turn on checking for OGC Exceptions in WWW:LINK Resource responses (default False)
- **GHC_LARGE_XML**: allows GeoHealthCheck to receive large XML files from the servers under test (default False). Note: setting this to True might pose a security risk (see this link).
- **GHC_ADMIN_EMAIL**: email address of administrator / contact - notification emails will come from this address
- **GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_EMAIL**: list of email addresses that notifications should come to. Use a different address to **GHC_ADMIN_EMAIL** if you have trouble receiving notification emails. Also, you can set separate notification emails to specific resources. Failing resource will send notification to emails from **GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_EMAIL** value and emails configured for that specific resource altogether.
- **GHC_SITE_TITLE**: title used for installation / deployment
- **GHC_SITE_URL**: full URL of the installation / deployment
- **GHC_SMTP**: configure SMTP settings if **GHC_NOTIFICATIONS** is enabled
- **GHC_RELIABILITY_MATRIX**: classification scheme for grading resource
- **GHC_PLUGINS**: list of Core/built-in Plugin classes or modules available on installation
- **GHC_USER_PLUGINS**: list of Plugin classes or modules provided by user (you)
- **GHC_PROBE_DEFAULTS**: Default Probe class to assign on “add” per Resource-type
• **GHC_METADATA_CACHE_SECS**: metadata, “Capabilities Docs”, cache expiry time, default 900 secs, -1 to disable

• **GHC_REQUIRE_WEBAPP_AUTH**: require authentication (login or Basic Auth) to access GHC webapp and APIs (default: False)

• **GHC_BASIC_AUTH_DISABLED**: disable Basic Authentication to access GHC webapp and APIs (default: False), see below when to set to True

• **GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP**: should the GHC Runner Daemon be run in webapp (default: True), more below

• **GHC_LOG_LEVEL**: logging level: 10=DEBUG 20=INFO 30=WARNING 40=ERROR 50=FATAL/CRTICAL (default: 30, WARNING)

• **GHC_MAP**: default map settings
  - **url**: URL of TileLayer
  - **centre_lat**: Centre latitude for homepage map
  - **centre_long**: Centre longitude for homepage map
  - **maxzoom**: maximum zoom level
  - **subdomains**: available subdomains to help with parallel requests
  - **GEOIP**: configuration for the geolocator service plugin. Default is the ip-api.com api.

Example on overriding the configuration with an environment variable:

```
export GHC_SETTINGS=/tmp/my_GHC_settings.py
paver run_tests
```

As an example: the `my_GHC_settings.py` file can contain a single line to define a test database:

```
SQLALCHEMY_DATABASE_URI='sqlite:///tmp/GHCtest.db'
```

**NOTE**: do not forget to reset the environment variable afterwards.

### 3.2.2 Email Configuration

A working email-configuration is required for notifications and password recovery. This can sometimes be tricky, below is a working configuration for the GMail account `my_gmail_name@gmail.com`.

```
GHC_SMTP = {
    'server': 'smtp.gmail.com',
    'port': 587,
    'tls': True,
    'ssl': False,
    'username': 'my_gmail_name@gmail.com',
    'password': '<my gmail password>'
}
```

In your Google Account settings for that GMail address you should turn on “Allow less secure apps” as explained here.
3.2.3 Healthcheck Scheduling

Healthchecks (Runs) for each Resource can be scheduled via `cron` or (starting with v0.5.0) by running the **GHC Runner** app standalone (as daemon) or within the **GHC Webapp**.

**Scheduling via Cron**

**Applies only to pre-0.5.0 versions.**

Edit the file `jobs.cron` so that the paths reflect the path to the virtualenv. Set the first argument to the desired monitoring time step. If finished editing, copy the command line calls e.g. `/YOURvirtualenv/bin_or_SCRIPTSoswindows/python /path/to/GeoHealthCheck/GeoHealthCheck/healthcheck.py run` to the commandline to test if they work successfully. On Windows - do not forget to include the ‘’.exe.” file extension to the python executable. For documentation how to create cron jobs see your operating system: on *NIX systems e.g. `crontab -e` and on windows e.g. the `nsms`.

NB the limitation of cron is that the per *Resource* schedule cannot be applied as the cron job will run healthchecks on all *Resources*.

**GHC Runner as Daemon**

In this mode GHC applies internal scheduling for each individual *Resource*. This is the preferred mode as each *Resource* can have its own schedule (configurable via Dashboard) and `cron` has dependencies on local environment. Later versions may phase out cron-scheduling completely.

The **GHC Runner** can be run via the command `paver runner_daemon` or can run internally within the **GHC Webapp** by setting the config variable `GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP` to `True` (the default). NB it is still possible to run GHC as in the pre-v0.5.0 mode using cron-jobs: just run the **GHC Webapp** with `GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP` set to `False` and have your cron-jobs scheduled.

In summary there are three options to run GHC and its healthchecks:

- run **GHC Runner** within the **GHC Webapp**: set `GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP` to `True` and run only the GHC webapp

- (recommended): run **GHC Webapp** and **GHC Runner** separately (set `GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP` to `False`)

- (deprecated): run **GHC Webapp** with `GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP` set to `False` and schedule healthchecks via external cron-jobs

3.2.4 Language Translations

GHC supports multiple languages by using [Babel](http://babel.pocoo.org) with [Flask-Babel](https://pythonhosted.org/Flask-Babel/).

“Babel is an integrated collection of utilities that assist in internationalizing and localizing Python applications, with an emphasis on web-based applications.”
Enabling/Disabling a Language

Open the file `GeoHealthCheck/app.py` and look for the language switcher (e.g. `en`,'fr') and remove or add the desired languages. In case of a new language, a new translation file (called a *.po) has to be added as follows:

- make a copy of one of the folders in `GeoHealthCheck/translations/`
- rename the folder to the desired language (e.g. 'de' for German) using the language ISO codes
- edit the file `<your_lang>/LC_MESSAGES/messages.po`, adding your translations to the msgstr

Don’t forget the change the specified language in the `messages.po` file as well. For example the `messages.po` file for the German case has an English `msgid` string, which needs to be translated in `msgstr` as seen below.

```python
#: GeoHealthCheck/app.py:394
msgid "This site is not configured for self-registration"
msgstr "Diese Webseite unterstützt keine Selbstregistrierung"
```

Compiling Language Files

At runtime compiled versions, .mo files, of the language-files are used. Easiest to compile is via: `paver compile_translations` in the project root dir. This basically calls `pybabel compile` with the proper options. Now you can e.g. test your new translations by starting GHC.

Updating Language Files

Once a language-file (.po) is present, it will need updating as development progresses. In order to know what to update (which strings are untranslated) it best to first update the `messages.po` file with all language strings, their location(s) within project files and whether the translation is missing. Missing translations will have `msgstr ""` like in this excerpt:

```python
#: GeoHealthCheck/notifications.py:245 GeoHealthCheck/notifications.py:247
msgid "Passing"
msgstr "Jetzt geht's"

#: GeoHealthCheck/plugins/probe/ghcreport.py:115
msgid "Status summary"
msgstr ""
```

Next all empty `msgstr` can be filled.

Updating is easiest using the command `paver update_translations` within the root dir of the project. This will basically call `pybabel extract` followed by `pybabel update` with the proper parameters.

3.2.5 Customizing the Score Matrix

GeoHealthCheck uses a simple matrix to provide an indication of overall health and / or reliability of a resource. This matrix drives the CSS which displays a given resource's state with a colour. The default matrix is defined as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>low</th>
<th>high</th>
<th>score/colour</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>red</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>orange</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To adjust this matrix, edit `GHC_RELIABILITY_MATRIX` in `instance/config_site.py`.

3.2. Configuration
3.2.6 Securing GHC Webapp

In some cases it is required that only logged-in (authenticated) users like the admin user can access the entire GHC webapp and its APIs. In that case the config setting GHC_REQUIRE_WEBAPP_AUTH should be set to True. (version 0.7+). Non-authenticated users will be presented with the login screen. Initially only the admin user will be able to login, but it is possible to register and allow additional users by registering these within the admin login session. Note that password reset is still enabled. For remote REST API calls standard HTTP Basic Authentication (via the HTTP Authentication request header) can be used.

In some cases where an external web- or proxy server provides HTTP Basic Authentication, a conflict may arise when GHC also checks the Authorization HTTP header used for the external Basic Auth. In those cases GHC Basic Auth checking can be disabled using the GHC_BASIC_AUTH_DISABLED to True. TODO: provide API Token auth to allow both external Basic Auth and GHC API auth.

3.3 Administration

This chapter describes maintenance tasks for the administrator of a GHC instance. There is a separate User Guide that provides guidance to the end-user to configure the actual Resource healthchecks.

Each of the sections below is geared at a specific administrative task area.

3.3.1 Database

For database administration the following commands are available.

create db

To create the database execute the following:

Open a command line, (if needed activate your virtualenv), and do

\[
\text{python GeoHealthCheck/models.py create}
\]

drop db

To delete the database execute the following, however you will loose all your information. So please ensure backup if needed:

Open a command line, (if needed activate your virtualenv), and do

\[
\text{python GeoHealthCheck/models.py drop}
\]

Note: you need to create a Database again before you can start GHC again.
load data

To load a JSON data file, do (WARN: deletes existing data!)

```python
python GeoHealthCheck/models.py load <datafile.json> [y/n]
```

Hint: see tests/data for example JSON data files.

export data

Exporting database-data to a .json file with or without Runs is still to be done.

Exporting Resource and Run data from a running GHC instance can be effected via a REST API, for example:

- all Resources: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org/json (or as CSV)
- one Resource: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org/resource/1/json (or CSV)
- all history (Runs) of one Resource: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org/resource/1/history/json (or in csv)

NB for detailed reporting data only JSON is supported.

3.3.2 User Management

During initial setup, a single admin user is created interactively.

Via the GHC_SELF_REGISTER config setting, you allow/disallow registrations from users on the webapp (UI).

Passwords

Passwords are stored encrypted. Even the same password-string will have different “hashes”. There is no way that GHC can decrypt a stored password. This can become a challenge in cases where a password is forgotten and somehow the email-based reset is not available nor working. In that case, password-hashes can be created from the command-line using the Python library passlib within an interactive Python-shell as follows:

```bash
$ pip install passlib
# or in Debian/Ubuntu: apt-get install python-passlib

python
>>> from passlib.hash import pbkdf2_sha256

>>> hash = pbkdf2_sha256.hash("mynewpassword")
>>> print(hash)
'$pbkdf2-sha256$29000$da51rlVKKWVsLSWesBYCoA$2/shIdqAxGjDq6TTeIOgQKbtYAOPSi5EA3TDij1L6Y'
>>> pbkdf2_sha256.verify("mynewpassword", hash)
True
```

Or more compact within the root dir of your GHC installation:

```python
>>> from GeoHealthCheck.util import create_hash
>>> create_hash('mynewpassword')
'$pbkdf2-sha256$29000$8X4PAUAIAcC4V2rNea9Vqg$XnMx1SfEiBzBAMOQOCC7uxCcyzVuKaH45Lj3IfXvfu0'
```

Or even more compact within the root dir of your GHC installation via Paver:
$ paver create_hash -p mypass
---> pavement.create_hash
Copy/paste the entire token below for example to set password
$pbkdf2-sha256$29000$FkJoTYnxPqc0pjQG4HxP6Q$C3SZb8jqtM7zKS1DSLcouc/CL9XMI9cL5xT6DRT0Ed4

Then copy-paste the hash-string into the *password*-field of the User-record in the User-table. For example in SQL something like:

$ sqlite3 data.db  
# or psql equivalent for Postgres
sqlite> UPDATE user SET password = '<above hash-value>' WHERE username == 'myusername';

### 3.3.3 Build Documentation

Open a command line, (if needed activate your virtualenv) and move into the directory GeoHealthCheck/doc/. In there, type `make html` plus ENTER and the documentation should be built locally.

### 3.4 User Guide

This chapter provides guidance for configuring GeoHealthCheck’s (GHC) actual tasks: healthchecking API services on (OGC) URL Endpoints. It is written from the perspective of the end-user who interacts with GHC’s webapp (UI).

This chapter contains figures of screenshots. Click on a figure to see a larger version of the image. Use the back-button to get back into this document. This chapter can also be found by pressing Help (top menu) within the Web UI.

### 3.4.1 Terminology

The following terminology applies:

- **Resource**: basically an endpoint URL, like an OGC WMS, FTP URL, or plain old weblink. For OGC-Resources this is always the root-URL, **not the Capabilities-URL**. Each Resource has a Type (see below).

- **Probe**: each Resource is tested via one or more Probes, a Probe is typically a single HTTP request, like GetCapabilities, GetMap etc. Each Resource (Type) has a default Probe.

- **Check**: each Probe invokes one or more Checks, typically on the HTTP response. For example if a WMS GetMap returns an image object.

- **Run**: the execution and scoring of a single Probe. Its Checks determine the Run outcome.

- A Run in addition has a single verdict: *Ok* or *NotOk*.

- Each User owns one or more Resources

The main user task within the web UI is to manage (add, update, delete) a set of Resources. For each Resource its various properties (scheduling, notifications, tags etc) and Probes is managed. Subsequently, for each Probe its various Checks are managed.
3.4.2 Registration

If the administrator of the GHC instance has enabled User Registration (\texttt{GHC\_SELF\_REGISTER} = \textit{True}), any person can register and manage Resources on that GHC instance. A User can only manage its own Resources. The Admin user can always edit/manage any Resource.

![Registration](image)

Fig. 1: Registration

Start registration by clicking Login in menu and then the \textit{Register} link within the Login screen. When registering, a working email address is required if you want to receive Resource notifications by email and for password-recovery.

3.4.3 Home Screen

The initial home screen always shows failing Resources (if any). The badges on the top show percentages:

- \textit{Operational}: percentage of all Resources that is currently “up”/healthy
- \textit{Failing}: percentage of all Resources that is currently “down”/failing
- \textit{Reliable}: percentage of time that Resources are “up”/healthy within the retention window

Using the vertical menu items on the left different lists of Resources can be shown: either by Resource Type (like WMS in Figure below), or by Tags (discussed later).

Clicking the Home icon (top left) brings back the initial home screen.
Fig. 2: Home Screen
**Fig. 3: WMS Type Resource List**
3.4.4 Adding Resources

Click the Add+ button in the top menu to add a new Resource.

Fig. 4: Add Resource - Select Type

First choose a Resource Type from the dropdown menu. The following Resource Types are available:

- Web Map Service (WMS)
- Web Feature Service (WFS)
- Web Map Tile Service (WMTS)
- Tile Map Service (TMS)
- Web Coverage Service (WCS)
- Catalogue Service (CSW)
- Web Processing Service (WPS)
- Sensor Observation Service (SOS)
- SensorThings API (STA)
- OGC Features API (OAFeat)
- Web Accessible Folder (WAF)
- Web Address (URL)
- File Transfer Protocol (FTP)
- GeoNode autodiscovery (see GeoNode Resource Type)
- GeoHealthCheck Reporter (GHC-R) (see GeoHealthCheck Reporter Type)

Next fill in the URL and optional tags for the Resource.

![Add Resource](image)

**Fig. 5: Add Resource - specify URL and optional Tags**

Fill in the endpoint URL, like an OGC WMS, FTP URL or a weblink for the Web Address Type. For OGC-Resources this should be the root-endpoint-URL, not the Capabilities-URL.

You can add new or existing tags as well here. On Submit, the Resource will get a single default Probe assigned. For OGC-Resources this is usually a CapabilitiesProbe. If successful you are directed to the Resource Edit screen (see next).
3.4.5 Editing Resources

Open the Resource details by clicking its name in the Resources list at the Dashboard/Home page. Under the Resource title is a blue Edit button (if you own the Resource or as admin). When Adding a Resource (see above), you are automatically directed to the Resource Edit Screen.

The following general aspects of a Resource can be edited:

- Resource name (initial Name may come from Capabilities or HTML title element if present)
- Resource Tags
- Resource active/non-active (makes Probes (in)active, e.g. when repairing a Resource)
- Notification: recipient(s) for email (see Per-Resource Notifications)
- Notification: target(s) and parameters for webhooks (advanced: see Per-Resource Notifications)
- Resource run schedule, “Run Every” N minutes
- Optional HTTP authentication (Basic or Bearer Token) for secured Resource endpoints

By default, when a Resource is created, the owner’s email will be added to the email-notifications.

The most important/functional aspects for a Resource are its Probes.

- Manage Probes for the Resource: select a Probe from “Probes Available”
- Optionally edit Probe parameters, fixed values have grey background
Fig. 7: Edit Resource - Edit Probe
• Manage Checks for the Probe, add by selecting from “Checks Available”

• Optionally edit Check parameters

![GeoHealthCheck Documentation, Release 0.8.3](image)

Fig. 8: *Edit Resource - Add Probe*

Note that all “Edit” buttons with Probes and Checks are toggles to show/hide a Probe and/or Check.

Click Save to save all Resource settings and then click Test to test your Probes and Checks. NB Test only works on the Resource settings as saved! So Save, then Test.
3.4.6 Deleting Resources

Open the Resource details by clicking its name in the Resources list. Under the Resource title is a red Delete button.

3.4.7 Tagging

Each Resource can be tagged with multiple tags. This provides a handy way to structure your Resources into any kind of categories/groups, like Production and Test, common servers any other grouping.

3.4.8 Failure Analysis

As history builds up for each Resource, Users may get notified, usually by email, when one or more Probes fail for a Resource (and again when the Resource is healthy again). In this section we analyse a failing Resource (WMS).

![Email Notification - Failing Resource](image)

This kind of email is received when the Resource has failed. We can already see in the message (showing the last message from one or more failing Probes) that something is wrong with an .ecw (compressed raster image) file within the WMS. We can click on the link to go directly to the Resource view within the GHC demo site.

NB: Dependent on the GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_VERBOSITY config setting, this email is received only once on the first failure (False) or on each failing Run.

In order to analyse “what happened”, the graph shown in the Resource view can be inspected. Below, this WMS Resource is shown.

As can be seen, this WMS Resource is now up (Last Run Result on top right) but has a Reliability of 57.56 percent. This means that within the retention window (one week for the demo site) it has been down for about half of the time. This Resource als has quite some Probes active, so is thoroughly tested each hour.

Scrolling down within the Resource view the History Graph is shown. Each Resource Run is presented by a dot. Red dots indicate that one or more Probes have failed in a Run. Green that all Probes gave success.

We see that this WMS has failed from somewhere on March 7, 2019 until March 11, 2019 when it became healthy again (last green dot right). Also the Resource has been made inactive for some time during failure as no dots are shown. The WMS itself may have been up though all the time! The is a classic case: the Capabilities Probe always succeeds, but more detailed WMS GetMap Probes may have failed. We can inspect this in more detail from the history graph.

The History Graph can be explored in detail by simply hovering the mouse over its dots. Also the graph can be zoomed in/out and panned, even with the mouse wheel. For each dot the overall result is shown: Date/Time of Run, Duration
Fig. 10: WMS Type Resource View
Fig. 11: WMS Type Resource View - History
Fig. 12: WMS Type Resource View - History Detail
(of all Probe runs), Message (Ok, or error message). By clicking the Show-button the full Run report, i.e. all Probe and Check results for that Date/Time are shown in a popup panel.

Here we can see more detail for this WMS: the WMS GetMap and two other WMS GetMap-related Probes like WMS-DrillDown, have failed, because an image file (.ecw file) could not be opened/found. This is a classical example why you would need GeoHealthCheck: GetCapabilities always succeeds on the service endpoint, but more detailed GetMap requests fail!

The last run within the history is again success, so apparently the underlying issues have been repaired and the WMS is healthy again! For the last Run (green dot in graph), the email below is received.

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From GeoQoS GeoHealthCheck - Demo <geohealthcheck@gmail.com> ⭐
Subject [GeoQoS GeoHealthCheck - Demo] Fixed: PNOA

To

Fixed: PNOA

Hi: this is an automated message from the GeoQoS GeoHealthCheck - Demo service.

Resource: PNOA
Resource type: OGC:WMS
Resource URL: http://www.ign.es/wms-inspire/pnoa-ma

Details:
Date: 2019-03-11T09:50:41Z
Message: OK
Details: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org/resource/103
GeoQoS GeoHealthCheck - Demo
https://demo.geohealthcheck.org

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Fig. 13: Email Notification - Resource Ok Again

This kind of email is received when the Resource is healthy (Ok, True) again.

### 3.4.9 Per-Resource Notifications

Notifications for each Resource can be configured in the Resource edit form:

Note: if left empty, the global (email-)notification settings will apply.

Two notification channel-types are currently available:
Email

Notifications can be sent to designated emails. If set in the config, GeoHealthCheck will send notifications for all resources to emails defined in `GHC_NOTIFICATIONS_EMAIL`. Additionally, each resource can have arbitrary list of emails (filled in `Notify emails` field in edit-form). By default, when a Resource is created, the owner’s email is added to the list. The editing User can add any email address, even for Users not registered in the GeoHealthCheck instance. When editing an email-list for a resource, the user will get address suggestions based on emails added for other Resources by that User. Multiple emails should be separated with comma (,) chars.

Webhook

Notifications can be also sent as webhooks (through `POST` requests). A Resource can have an arbitrary number of webhooks configured.

In the edit form, the User can configure webhooks. Each webhook should be entered in a separate field. Each webhook should contain at least a URL to which the `POST` request will be send. GeoHealthCheck will send following fields with that request:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form field</th>
<th>Field type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ghc.result</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Descriptive result of failed test</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ghc.resource.url</td>
<td>URL</td>
<td>Resource’s url</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ghc.resource.title</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Resource’s title</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ghc.resource.type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Resource’s type name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ghc.resource.view</td>
<td>URL</td>
<td>URL to resource data in GeoHealthCheck</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A webhook configuration can hold additional form payload that will be sent along with GHC fields. Syntax for configuration:

- first line should be URL to which webhook will be sent
- second line should be empty
- third line (and subsequent) are used to store the custom payload, and should contain either: * pairs of field and value in separate lines (`field=value`) * a JSONified object, whose properties will be used as form fields

Configuration samples:
• URL-only:

http://server/webhook/endpoint

• URL with fields as field-value pairs:

http://server/webhook/endpoint
foo=bar
otherfield=someothervalue

• URL with payload as JSON:

http://server/webhook/endpoint
{"foo":"bar","otherfield":"someothervalue"}

3.4.10 GeoNode Resource Type

GeoNode Resource is a virtual Resource. It represents one GeoNode instance, but underneath auto-discovery is applied of OWS endpoints available in that instance. Note, that the OWS auto-discovery feature is optional, and you should check if your GeoNode instance has this feature enabled.

When adding GeoNode instance Resource, you have to enter the URL to the GN instance’s home page. GeoHealthCheck will construct the URLs to fetch the list of OWS endpoints and create relevant Resources (WMS, WFS, WMTS, and other OWS Resources). It will check all endpoints provided by the GeoNode API, and will reject those which responded with an error.

All Resources added in this way will have at least one tag, which is constructed with the template: GeoNode _hostname_, where _hostname_ is a host name from url provided. For example, let’s assume you add GeoNode instance that is served from demo.geonode.org. All resources created in this way will have GeoNode demo.geonode.org tag.

3.4.11 GeoHealthCheck Reporter Type

The GeoHealthCheck Reporter (GHC-R) Resource type allows users to receive a regular status summary report by email for the Resources in any local or remote GHC instance. Typically this is used for the local GHC instance. To setup:

• in top-menu select Add | GeoHealthCheck Reporter (GHC-R)
• in Add Resource screen add the site URL of the target GHC instance

Then in Resource Edit screen

• if the target GHC instance requires authentication: in Authentication form field select Basic and fill in username and password
• set Run Every field to a high value, typically 1440 minutes (every 24 hour)
• click Edit button for the assigned GHC Email Reporter
• set email field in Probe Parameters to one or more email adresses (comma-separated)

Warning: The Resource form-field “Notify emails” is not the target for the Email Report! It is used to report any possible errors for report assembly and email delivery.
Warning:  Summary email reports may in cases be marked as spam by your email provider. In those cases you should greenlist (mark as non-spam) the sender email address.

Note:  Tip: The GeoHealthCheck Reporter Probe uses the /api/v1.0/summary API call. You can always get the last status report message as text via the URL <GHC Instance URL>/api/v1.0/summary.txt for example https://demo.geohealthcheck.org/api/v1.0/summary.txt

3.4.12 Resource Authentication

Resource authentication allows a user to optionally add credentials to access a secured Resource endpoint. Currently two (HTTP) authentication methods are supported:

- **Basic Authentication**: “classic” username and password based
- **Bearer Token**: single token based

The default is *None*, i.e. no authentication.

Within the Resource Edit screen, whenever a user selects an authentication method, the related input form-fields are shown. Any credentials added are stored encrypted.

Resource Authentication has been implemented using GHC Plugins, thus may be extended at will.

3.5 Architecture

GeoHealthCheck (GHC) consists of three cooperating parts as depicted in the figure below.

The **GHC Webapp** provides the Dashboard where users configure web services (Resources) for (scheduled) health-checks and view the status of these checks. The **GHC Runner** performs the actual health-checks and notifications, based on what the user configured via the GHC Webapp.

The third part is the **Database** that stores all information like users, resources, checks, schedules, results etc.

The **GHC Webapp** is run as a standard Python (Flask) webapp. The **GHC Runner** runs as a daemon process using an internal scheduler to invoke the actual healthchecks.

**GHC Webapp** and **GHC Runner** can run as separate processes (preferred) or both within the **GHC Webapp** process. This depends on a configuration option. If **GHC_RUNNER_IN_WEBAPP** is set to True (the default) then the **GHC Runner** is started within the **GHC Webapp**.

A third option is to only run the **GHC Webapp** and have the **GHC Runner** scheduled via *cron*. This was the (only) GHC option before v0.5.0 and will be phased out as starting with v0.5.0, per-Resource scheduling was introduced and *cron* support is highly platform-dependent (e.g. hard to use with Docker-based technologies).

Dependent on the database-type (Postgres or SQLite) the **Database** is run within the above processes (SQLite) or as a separate process (Postgres).

So in the most minimal setup, i.e. **GHC Webapp** and **GHC Runner** running within a single process and using SQLite as the database, only a single GHC process instance is required.
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Fig. 15: Figure - GHC Parts
3.5.1 Core Concepts

GeoHealthCheck is built with the following concepts in mind:

- **Resource**: a single, unique endpoint, like an OGC WMS, FTP URL, or plain old web link. A GeoHealthCheck deployment typically monitors numerous **Resources**.
- **Run**: the execution and scoring of a test against a **Resource**. A **Resource** may have multiple **Runs**
- Each **User** owns one or more **Resources**
- Each **Resource** is tested, “probed”, via one or more **Probes**
- Each **Probe** typically runs one or more requests on a **Resource** URL
- Each **Probe** invokes one or more **Checks** to determine **Run** result
- **Probes** and **Checks** are extensible **Plugins** via respective **Probe** and **Check** classes
- One or more **Tags** can be associated with a **Resource** to support grouping
- One or more **Recipient** can be associated with a **Resource**. Each **Recipient** describes:
  - communication channel
  - target identifier

3.5.2 Data Model

![GHC Data Model Diagram]

Fig. 16: Figure - GHC Data Model
3.5.3 GHC Webapp Design

The GHC Webapp is realized as a standard Flask web-application using SQLAlchemy for ORM database support. It is the user-visible part of GHC as it runs via the browser. Its main two functionalities are to allow users to:

- manage (create, update, delete) Resources, their attributes and their Probes and Checks, and
- view results and statistics of Resources (Dashboard function)

Deployment can be realized using the various standard Flask deployment methods: standalone, within a WSGI server etc.

As an option (via configuration, see above) the GHC Runner may run within the GHC Webapp. Note that in case that when the GHC Webapp runs as multiple processes and/or threads “Resource Locking” (see below) will prevent inconsistencies.

3.5.4 GHC Runner Design

The GHC Runner in its core is a job scheduler based on the Python library APScheduler. Each job scheduled is a healthcheck runner for a single Resource that runs all the Probes for that Resource. The run-frequency follows the per-Resource run frequency (since v0.5.0).

The GHC Runner is thus responsible for running the Probes for each Resource, storing the Results and doing notifications when needed.

The GHC Runner can run as a separate (Python) process, or within the GHC WebApp (see above). Separate processes is the preferred mode of running.

Job Runner Synchronization

As multiple instances of the job scheduler (i.e. APScheduler) may run in different processes and even threads within processes, the database is used to synchronize and assure only one job will run for a single Resource.

This is achieved by having one lock per Resource via the table ResourceLock. Only the process/thread that acquires its related ResourceLock record runs the job. As to avoid permanent “lockouts”, each ResourceLock has a lifetime, namely the timespan until the next Run as configured for/per Resource. This gives all job runners a chance to obtain a lock once “time’s up” for the ResourceLock.

Additional lock-liveliness is realized by using a unique UUID per job runner. Once the lock is obtained, the UUID-field of the lock record is set and committed to the DB. If we then try to obtain the lock again (by reading from DB) but the UUID is different this means another job runner instance did the same but was just before us. The lock-lifetime (see above) guards that a particular UUID keeps the lock forever, e.g. on sudden application shutdown.

To further increase liveliness, mainly to avoid all Jobs running at the same time when scheduled to run at the same frequency, each Job is started with a random time-offset on GHC Runner startup.

The locking mechanism described above is supported for SQLite, but it is strongly advised to use PostgreSQL in production deployments, also for better robustness and performance in general.
3.6 Plugins

GHC can be extended for Resource-specific health checks via Plugins. GHC already comes with a set of standard plugins that may suffice most installations. However, there is no limit to detailed health checks one may want to perform. Hence developers can extend or even replace the GHC standard Plugins with custom implementations.

Two Plugin types exist that can be extended: the **Probe** and **Check** class. In v0.7.0 also plugins for Resource Authentication, **ResourceAuth**, were added and in v0.9.0 the geocoder plugin was introduced.

3.6.1 Concepts

GHC versions after May 1, 2017 perform health checks exclusively via Plugins (see Upgrade how to upgrade from older versions). The basic concept is simple: each **Resource** (typically an OWS endpoint) has one or more **Probes**. During a GHC run (via **cron** or manually), GHC sequentially invokes the **Probes** for each **Resource** to determine the health (QoS) of the **Resource**.

A **Probe** typically implements a single request like a **WMS GetMap**. A **Probe** contains and applies one or more **Checks** (the other Plugin class). A **Check** implements typically a single check on the HTTP Response object of its parent **Probe**, for example if the HTTP response has no errors or if a **WMS GetMap** actually returns an image (content-type check). Each **Check** will supply a **CheckResult** to its parent **Probe**. The list of **CheckResults** will then ultimately determine the **ProbeResult**. The **Probe** will in turn supply the **ProbeResult** to its parent **ResourceResult**. The GHC health checker will then determine the final outcome of the Run (fail/success) for the **Resource**, adding the list of Probe/CheckResults to the historic Run-data in the DB. This data can later be used for reporting and determining which **Check(s)** were failing.

So in summary: a **Resource** has one or more **Probes**, each **Probe** one or more **Checks**. On a GHC run these together provide a **Result**.

Probes and Checks available to the GHC instance are configured in **config_site.py**, the GHC instance config file. Also configured there is the default **Probe** class to assign to a Resource-type when it is added. Assignment and configuration/parameterization of **Probes** and **Checks** is via de UI on the Resource-edit page and stored in the database (tables: **probe_vars** and **check_vars**). That way the GHC healthcheck runner can read (from the DB) the list of Probes/Checks and their config for each Resource.

3.6.2 Implementation

**Probes** and **Checks** plugins are implemented as Python classes derived from **GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe** and **GeoHealthCheck.check.Check** respectively. These classes inherit from the GHC abstract base class **GeoHealthCheck.plugin.Plugin**. This class mainly provides default attributes (in capitals) and introspection methods needed for UI configuration. **Class-attributes** (in capitals) are the most important concept of GHC Plugins in general. These provide metadata for various GHC functions (internal, UI etc). General class-attributes that Plugin authors should provide for derived **Probes** or **Checks** are:

- **AUTHOR**: Plugin author or team.
- **NAME**: Short name of Plugin.
- **DESCRIPTION**: Longer description of Plugin.
- **PARAM_DEFS**: Plugin Parameter definitions (see next)

**PARAM_DEFS**, a Python **dict** defines the parameter definitions for the **Probe** or **Check** that a user can configure via the UI. Each parameter (name) is itself a **dict** entry key that with the following key/value pairs:

- **type**: the parameter type, value: ‘string’, ‘stringlist’ (comma-separated strings) or ‘bbox’ (lowerX, lowerY, upperX, upperY),
- **description**: description of the parameter,
• default: parameter default value,
• required: is parameter required?,
• range: range of possible parameter values (array of strings), results in UI dropdown selector

A Probe should supply these additional class-attributes:

• RESOURCE_TYPE : GHC Resource type this Probe applies to, e.g. OGC:WMS, *:* (any Resource Type), see enums.py for range
• REQUEST_METHOD : HTTP request method capitalized, ‘GET’ (default) or ‘POST’.
• REQUEST_HEADERS : dict of optional HTTP request headers
• REQUEST_TEMPLATE : template in standard Python str.format(*args) to be substituted with actual parameters from PARAM DEFS
• CHECKS_AVAIL : available Check (classes) for this Probe.

Note: CHECKS_AVAIL denotes all possible Checks that can be assigned, by default or via UI, to an instance of this Probe.

A Check has no additional class-attributes.

In many cases writing a Probe is a matter of just defining the above class-attributes. The GHC healthchecker GeoHealthCheck.healthcheck.run_test_resource() will call lifecycle methods of the GeoHealthCheckprobe.Probe base class, using the class-attributes and actualized parameters (stored in probe_vars table) as defined in PARAM DEFS plus a list of the actual and parameterized Checks (stored in check_vars table) for its Probe instance.

More advanced Probes can override base-class methods of Probe in particular GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe.perform_request(). In that case the Probe-author should add one or more GeoHealthCheck.result.Result objects to self.result via self.result.add_result(result)

Writing a Check class requires providing the Plugin class-attributes (see above) including optional PARAM DEFS. The actual check is implemented by overriding the Check base class method GeoHealthCheck.check.Check.perform(), setting the check-result via GeoHealthCheck.check.Check.set_result().

Finally your Probes and Checks need to be made available to your GHC instance via config_site.py and need to be found on the Python-PATH of your app.

The above may seem daunting at first. Examples below will hopefully make things clear as writing new Probes and Checks may sometimes be a matter of minutes!

TODO: may need VERSION variable class-attr to support upgrades

3.6.3 Examples

GHC includes Probes and Checks that on first setup are made available in config_site.py. By studying the the GHC standard Probes and Checks under the subdir GeoHealthCheck/plugins, Plugin-authors may get a feel how implementation can be effected.

There are broadly two ways to write a Probe:

• using a REQUEST_* class-attributes, i.e. letting GHC do the Probe’s HTTP requests and checks
• overriding GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe.perform_request(): making your own requests

An example for each is provided, including the Checks used.

The simplest Probe is one that does:

• an HTTP GET on a Resource URL
• checks if the HTTP Response is not errored, i.e. a 404 or 500 status
• optionally checks if the HTTP Response (not) contains expected strings

Below is the implementation of the class `GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpGet`:

```python
from GeoHealthCheck.probe import Probe

class HttpGet(Probe):
    '''
    Do HTTP GET Request, to poll/ping any Resource bare url.
    '''

    NAME = 'HTTP GET Resource URL'
    DESCRIPTION = 'Simple HTTP GET on Resource URL'
    RESOURCE_TYPE = '*:*'
    REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

    CHECKS_AVAIL = {
        'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {
            'default': True
        },
        'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {},
        'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsStrings': {},
        'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasContentType': {}
    }

    '''Checks avail'''
```

Yes, this is the entire implementation of `GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpGet`! Only class-attributes are needed:

• standard Plugin attributes: `AUTHOR` (‘GHC Team’ by default) `NAME, DESCRIPTION`

• `RESOURCE_TYPE = '*:*'` denotes that any Resource may use this Probe (UI lists this Probe under “Probes Available” for Resource)

• `REQUEST_METHOD = ‘GET’`: GHC should use the HTTP GET request method

• `CHECKS_AVAIL`: all Check classes that can be applied to this Probe (UI lists these under “Checks Available” for Probe)

By setting:

```python
'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {
    'default': True
},
```

that Check is automatically assigned to this Probe when created. The other Checks may be added and configured via the UI.

Next look at the Checks, the class `GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError`:

```python
import sys
from owslib.etree import etree
from GeoHealthCheck.util import CONFIG
from GeoHealthCheck.plugin import Plugin
from GeoHealthCheck.check import Check
```

(continues on next page)
from html import escape

''' Contains basic Check classes for a Probe object.'''

class HttpStatusNoError(Check):
    '''
    Checks if HTTP status code is not in the 400- or 500-range.
    '''

    NAME = 'HTTP status should not be errored'
    DESCRIPTION = 'Response should not contain a HTTP 400 or 500 range Error'

def __init__(self):
    Check.__init__(self)

def perform(self):
    """Default check: Resource should at least give no error""
    status = self.probe.response.status_code
    overall_status = status // 100
    if overall_status in [4, 5]:
        self.set_result(False, 'HTTP Error status=%d' % status)

class HttpHasHeaderValue(Check):
    '''
    Checks if header exists and has given header value.
    See http://docs.python-requests.org/en/master/user/quickstart
    Also this class is quite simple: providing class-attributes NAME, DESCRIPTION and implementing the base-class method GeoHealthCheck.check.Check.perform(). Via self.probe a Check always has a reference to its parent Probe instance and the HTTP Response object via self.probe.response. The check itself is a test if the HTTP status code is in the 400 or 500-range. The CheckResult is implicitly created by setting: self.set_result(False, 'HTTP Error status=%d' % status) in case of errors. self.set_result() only needs to be called when a Check fails. By default the Result is succes (True).

According to this pattern more advanced Probes are implemented for OWS GetCapabilities, the most basic test for OWS-es like WMS and WFS. Below the implementation of the class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps and its derived classes for specific OWS-es:

from GeoHealthCheck.plugin import Plugin
from GeoHealthCheck.probe import Probe

class OwsGetCaps(Probe):
    '''
    Fetch OWS capabilities doc
    '''

    AUTHOR = 'GHC Team'
    NAME = 'OWS GetCapabilities'
    DESCRIPTION = 'Perform GetCapabilities Operation and check validity'
# Abstract Base Class for OGC OWS GetCaps Probes
# Needs specification in subclasses
# RESOURCE_TYPE = 'OGC:ABC'

REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'
REQUEST_TEMPLATE = \
  '?SERVICE={service}&VERSION={version}&REQUEST=GetCapabilities'

PARAM_DEFS = {
  'service': {
    'type': 'string',
    'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint',
    'default': None,
    'required': True
  },
  'version': {
    'type': 'string',
    'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint',
    'default': None,
    'required': True,
    'range': None
  }
}

"""Param defs, to be specified in subclasses"""

CHECKS_AVAIL = {
  'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {
    'default': True
  },
  'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.XmlParse': {
    'default': True
  },
  'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsOwsException': {
    'default': True
  },
  'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {
    'set_params': {
      'strings': {
        'name': 'Contains Title Element',
        'value': ['Title']
      }
    },
    'default': True
  }
}

"""Checks avail for all specific Caps checks. Optionally override Check PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific 'value'."""
More elaborate but still only class-attributes are used! Compared to GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpGet, two additional class-attributes are used in GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps:

- **REQUEST_TEMPLATE = '?SERVICE={service}&VERSION={version}&REQUEST=GetCapabilities'**
- **PARAM_DEFS** for the **REQUEST_TEMPLATE**

GHC will recognize a **REQUEST_TEMPLATE** (for GET or POST) and use **PARAM_DEFS** to substitute configured or
default values, here defined in subclasses. This string is then appended to the Resource URL.

Three Checks are available, all included by default. Also see the construct:

```json
'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {
    'set_params': {
        'strings': {
            'name': 'Contains Title Element',
            'value': ['Title>']
        }
    },
    'default': True
},
```

This not only assigns this Check automatically on creation, but also provides it with parameters, in this case a Capabilities response document should always contain a <Title> XML element. The class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings checks if a response doc contains all of a list (array) of configured strings. So the full checklist on the response doc is:

- is it XML-parsable: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.XmlParse
- does not contain an Exception: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsOwsException
- does it have a <Title> element: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings

These Checks are performed in that order. If any fails, the Probe Run is in error.

We can now look at classes derived from GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps, in particular GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WmsGetCaps and GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WfsGetCaps. These only need to set their RESOURCE_TYPE e.g. OGC:WMS and override/merge PARAM_DEFS. For example for WMS:

```python
PARAM_DEFS = Plugin.merge(OwsGetCaps.PARAM_DEFS, {
    'service': {
        'value': 'WMS'
    },
    'version': {
        'default': '1.1.1',
        'range': ['1.1.1', '1.3.0']
    }
})
```

This sets a fixed value for service, later becoming service=WMS in the URL request string. For version it sets both a range of values a user can choose from, plus a default value 1.1.1. Plugin.merge needs to be used to merge-in new values. Alternatively PARAM_DEFS can be completely redefined, but in this case we only need to make per-OWS specific settings.

Also new in this example is parameterization of Checks for the class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings. This is a generic HTTP response checker for a list of strings that each need to be present in the response. Alternatively GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsStrings has the reverse test. Both are extremely useful and for example available to our first example GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.httpHttpGet. The concept of PARAM_DEFS is the same for Probes and Checks.

In fact a Probe for any REST API could be defined in the above matter. For example, later in the project a Probe was added for the SensorThings API (STA), a recent OGC-standard for managing Sensor data via a JSON REST API. See the listing below:
from GeoHealthCheck.probe import Probe

class StaCaps(Probe):
    """Probe for SensorThings API main endpoint url""

    NAME = 'STA Capabilities'
    DESCRIPTION = 'Perform STA Capabilities Operation and check validity'
    RESOURCE_TYPE = 'OGC:STA'

    REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

    def __init__(self):
        Probe.__init__(self)

        CHECKS_AVAIL = {
            'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {
                'default': True
            },
            'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.JsonParse': {
                'default': True
            },
            'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {
                'default': True,
                'set_params': {
                    'strings': {
                        'name': 'Must contain STA Entity names',
                        'value': ['Things', 'Datastreams', 'Observations',
                                  'FeaturesOfInterest', 'Locations']
                    }
                }
            }
        }

        """Checks avail for all specific Caps checks.
        Optionally override Check.PARAM_DEFS using set_params
        e.g. with specific `value` or even `name`.
        """

    class StaGetEntities(Probe):
        """Fetch STA entities of type and check result""

        NAME = 'STA GetEntities'
        DESCRIPTION = 'Fetch all STA Entities of given type'
        RESOURCE_TYPE = 'OGC:STA'

        REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

        # e.g. http://52.26.56.239:8080/OGCSensorThings/v1.0/Things
        REQUEST_TEMPLATE = '/{entities}'

        def __init__(self):
            (continues on next page)
Up to now all Probes were defined using and overriding class-attributes. Next is a more elaborate example where
the Probe overrides the Probe baseclass method `GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe.perform_request()`. The exam-
ple is more of a showcase: `GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wmsdrilldown.WmsDrilldown` literally drills-down
through WMS-entities: starting with the `GetCapabilities` doc it fetches the list of `Layers` and does a `GetMap` on random
layers etc. It uses `OWSLib.WebMapService`.

We show the first 70 lines here.

```python
import random

from GeoHealthCheck.probe import Probe
from GeoHealthCheck.result import Result
from owslib.wms import WebMapService

class WmsDrilldown(Probe):
    """
    Probe for WMS endpoint "drilldown": starting
    with GetCapabilities doc: get Layers and do
    GetMap on them etc. Using OWSLib.WebMapService.
    """

    NAME = 'WMS Drilldown'
    DESCRIPTION = 'Traverses a WMS endpoint by drilling down from Capabilities'
    RESOURCE_TYPE = 'OGC:WMS'
```

REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

PARAM_DEFS = {
    'drilldown_level': {
        'type': 'string',
        'description': 'How heavy the drilldown should be.',
        'default': 'minor',
        'required': True,
        'range': ['minor', 'moderate', 'full']
    }
}

"""Param defs"""

def __init__(self):
    Probe.__init__(self)

def perform_request(self):
    """
    Perform the drilldown.
    See https://github.com/geopython/OWSLib/blob/master/tests/doctests/wms_GeoServerCapabilities.txt
    """
    wms = None

    # 1. Test capabilities doc, parses
    result = Result(True, 'Test Capabilities')
    result.start()
    try:
        wms = WebMapService(self._resource.url, headers=self.get_request_headers())
        title = wms.identification.title
        self.log('response: title=%s' % title)
    except Exception as err:
        result.set(False, str(err))
    result.stop()
    self.result.add_result(result)

    # 2. Test layers
    # TODO: use parameters to work on less/more drilling
    # "full" could be all layers.
    result = Result(True, 'Test Layers')
    result.start()
    try:
        # Pick a random layer
        layer_name = random.sample(wms.contents.keys(), 1)[0]
        layer = wms[layer_name]

        # TODO Only use EPSG:4326, later random CRS
        if 'EPSG:4326' in layer.crsOptions:
            # ...
case. In the example `GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wmsdrilldown.WmsDrilldown` example no Checks are used.

One can imagine custom Probes for many use-cases:

- drill-downs for OWS-es
- checking both the service and its metadata (CSW links in Capabilities doc e.g.)
- gaps in timeseries data (SOS, STA)
- even checking resources like a remote GHC itself!

Writing custom Probes is only limited by your imagination!

### 3.6.4 Configuration

Plugins available to a GHC installation are configured via `config_main.py` and overridden in `config_site.py`. By default all built-in Plugins are available.

- **GHC_PLUGINS**: list of built-in/core Plugin classes and/or modules available on installation
- **GHC_PROBE_DEFAULTS**: Default Probe class to assign on “add” per Resource-type
- **GHC_USER_PLUGINS**: list of your Plugin classes and/or modules available on installation

To add your Plugins, you need to configure **GHC_USER_PLUGINS**. In most cases you don’t need to bother with **GHC_PLUGINS** and **GHC_PROBE_DEFAULTS**.

See an example for both below from `config_main.py` for **GHC_PLUGINS** and **GHC_PROBE_DEFAULTS**:

```python
GHC_PLUGINS = [
    # Probes
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wms',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs.WfsGetFeatureBbox',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.sta',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wmsdrilldown',
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs3',

    # Checks
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks',
]

# Default Probe to assign on "add" per Resource-type
GHC_PROBE_DEFAULTS = {
    'OGC:WMS': { 
        'probe_class': 'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WmsGetCaps',
    },
    'OGC:WMTS': { 
        'probe_class': 'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WmtsGetCaps',
    },
    'OSGeo:TMS': { 
        'probe_class': 'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms.TmsCaps',
    },
    'OGC:WFS': { 
        # (continues on next page)
    }
```

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To add your User Plugins these steps are needed:

- place your Plugin in any directory
- specify your Plugin in config_site.py in GHC_USER_PLUGINS var
- your Plugin module needs to be available in the PYTHONPATH of the GHC app

Let's say your Plugin is in file /plugins/ext/myplugin.py. Example config_site.py

```
GHC_USER_PLUGINS='ext.myplugin'
```

Then you need to add the path /plugins to the PYTHONPATH such that your Plugin is found.
3.6.5 User Plugins via Docker

The easiest way to add your Plugins (and running GHC in general!) is by using GHC Docker. See more info in the GHC Docker Plugins README.

3.6.6 Plugin API Docs

For GHC extension via Plugins the following classes apply.

Most Plugins have PARAM_DEFS parameter definitions. These are variables that should be filled in by the user in the GUI unless a fixed value applies.

Plugins - Base Classes

These are the base classes for GHC Plugins. Developers will mainly extend Probe and Check.

```python
class GeoHealthCheck.plugin.Plugin
    Bases: object
    Abstract Base class for all GHC Plugins. Derived classes should fill in all class variables that are UPPER_CASE, unless they ar fine with default-values from superclass(es).

    AUTHOR = 'GHC Team'
    Plugin author or team.

    DESCRIPTION = 'Description missing in DESCRIPTION class var'
    Longer description of Plugin. TODO: optional i18n e.g. DESCRIPTION_de_DE ?

    NAME = 'Name missing in NAME class var'
    Short name of Plugin. TODO: i18n e.g. NAME_nl_NL ?

    PARAM_DEFS = {}
    Plugin Parameter definitions.

    static copy(obj)
    Deep copy of usually dict object.

    get_default_parameter_values()
    Get all default parameter values

    get_param(param_name)
    Get actual parameter value. param_name should be defined in PARAM_DEFS.

    get_param_defs()
    Get all PARAM_DEFS as dict.

    get_plugin_vars()
    Get all (uppercase) class variables of a class as a dict

    static get_plugins(baseclass='GeoHealthCheck.plugin.Plugin', filters=None)
    Class method to get list of Plugins of particular baseclass (optional), default is all Plugins. filters is a list of tuples to filter out Plugins with class var values: (class var, value), e.g. filters=[('RESOURCE_TYPE', 'OGC:*'), ('RESOURCE_TYPE', 'OGC:WMS')].

    get_var_names()
    Get all Plugin variable names as a dict

    static merge(dict1, dict2)
    Recursive merge of two dict, mainly used for PARAM_DEFS, CHECKS_AVAIL overriding. :param dict1: base dict :param dict2: dict to merge into dict1 :return: deep copy of dict2 merged into dict1
```
class GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Bases: plugin.Plugin

Base class for specific implementations to run a Probe with Checks. Most Probes can be implemented using REQUEST_TEMPLATES parameterized via actualized PARAM_DEFS but specialized Probes may implement their own Requests and Checks, for example by “drilling down” through OWS services on an OGC OWS endpoint starting at the Capabilities level or for specific WWW:LINK-based REST APIs.

CHECKS_AVAIL = {}

Available Check (classes) for this Probe in dict format. Key is a Check class (string), values are optional (default {}). In the (constant) value ‘parameters’ and other attributes for Check.PARAM_DEFS can be specified, including default if this Check should be added to Probe on creation.

METADATA_CACHE = {}

Cache for metadata, like capabilities documents or OWSLib Service instances. Saves doing multiple requests/responses. In particular for endpoints with 50+ Layers.

PARAM_DEFS = {}

Parameter definitions mostly for REQUEST_TEMPLATE but potential other uses in specific Probe implementations. Format is dict where each key is a parameter name and the value a dict of: type, description, required, default, range (value range) and optional value item. If value specified, this value becomes fixed (non-editable) unless overridden in subclass.

REQUEST_HEADERS = {}

dict of optional HTTP request headers.

REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

HTTP request method capitalized, GET (default) or POST.

REQUEST_TEMPLATE = ''

Template in standard Python str.format(*args). The variables like {service} and {version} within a template are filled from actual values for parameters defined in PARAM_DEFS and substituted from values or constant values specified by user in GUI and stored in DB.

RESOURCE_TYPE = 'Not Applicable'

Type of GHC Resource e.g. ‘OGC:WMS’, default not applicable.

STANDARD_REQUEST_HEADERS = {'Accept-Encoding': 'deflate, gzip;q=1.0, *;q=0.5', 'User-Agent': 'GeoHealthCheck 0.8.3 (https://geohealthcheck.org)'}

dict of HTTP headers to add to each HTTP request.

after_request()

After running actual request to service

before_request()

Before running actual request to service

calc_result()

Calculate overall result from the Result object

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

get_metadata(resource, version='any')


get_metadata_cached(resource, version='any')

Get metadata, specific per Resource type, get from cache if cached. :param resource: :param version: :return: Metadata object
get_plugin_vars()
    Get all (uppercase) class variables of a class as a dict

get_var_names()
    Get all Plugin variable names as a dict

init(resource, probe_vars)
    Probe contains the actual Probe parameters (from Models/DB) for requests and a list of response Checks
    with their functions and parameters :param resource: :param probe_vars: :return: None

perform_get_request(url)
    Perform actual HTTP GET request to service

perform_post_request(url_base, request_string)
    Perform actual HTTP POST request to service

perform_request()
    Perform actual request to service

static run(resource, probe_vars)
    Class method to create and run a single Probe instance. Follows strict sequence of method calls. Each
    method can be overridden in subclass.

run_checks()
    Do the checks on the response from request

run_request()
    Run actual request to service

class GeoHealthCheck.check.Check
    Bases: plugin.Plugin
    Base class for specific Plugin implementations to perform a check on results from a Probe.

    init(probe, check_vars)
        Initialize Checker with parent Probe and parameters dict. :return:

    perform()
        Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.resourceauth.ResourceAuth
    Bases: plugin.Plugin
    Base class for specific Plugin implementations to perform authentication on a Resource. Subclasses provide
    specific auth methods like Basic Auth, Bearer Token etc.

    static decode(encoded)
        Decode/decrypt encrypted string into auth dict. :return: encoded auth dict

    encode()
        Encode/encrypt auth dict structure. :return: encoded string

    static get_auth_defs()
        Get available ResourceAuth definitions. :return: dict keyed by NAME with object instance values

    get_auth_header()
        Get encoded authorization header value from config data. Authorization scheme-specific. :return: None
        or dict with http auth header

    init(auth_dict=None)
        Initialize ResourceAuth with related Resource and auth dict. :return:

Results are helper-classes whose instances are generated by both Probe and Check classes. They form the ultimate
outcome when running a Probe. A ResourceResult contains ProbeResults, the latter contains CheckResults.
class GeoHealthCheck.result.CheckResult(check, check_vars, success=True, message='OK')
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.result.Result
    Holds result data from a single Check.

class GeoHealthCheck.result.ProbeResult(probe, probe_vars)
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.result.Result
    Holds result data from a single Probe: one Probe, N Checks.

class GeoHealthCheck.result.ResourceResult(resource)
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.result.Result
    Holds result data from a single Resource: one Resource, N Probe(Results). Provides Run data.

class GeoHealthCheck.result.Result(success=True, message='OK')
    Bases: object
    Base class for results for Resource or Probe.

Plugins - Probes

Probes apply to a single Resource instance. They are responsible for running requests against the Resource URL endpoint. Most Probes are implemented mainly via configuring class variables in particular PARAM_DEFS and CHECKS_AVAL, but one is free to override any of the Probe baseclass methods.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpGet
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe
    Do HTTP GET Request, to poll/ping any Resource bare url.

        CHECKS_AVAL = {'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {},
                     'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasContentType': {},
                     'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {'default': True},
                     'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsStrings': {}}

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpGetQuery
    Do HTTP GET Request, to poll/ping any Resource bare url with query string.

        PARAM_DEFS = {'query': {'default': None, 'description': 'The query string to add to request (without ?)', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.http.HttpPost
    Do HTTP POST Request, to send POST request to Resource bare url with POST body.

        PARAM_DEFS = {'body': {'default': None, 'description': 'The post body to send', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'content_type': {'default': 'text/xml; charset=UTF-8', 'description': 'The post content type to send', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

    get_request_headers()
        Overridden from Probe: construct request_headers via parameter substitution from content_type Parameter.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.CswGetCaps
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps
GeoHealthCheck Documentation, Release 0.8.3

CSW GetCapabilities Probe

```python
PARAM_DEFS = {'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'CSW'}, 'version': {'default': '2.0.2', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['2.0.2'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}
```

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Fetch OWS capabilities doc

```python
```

Checks avail for all specific Caps checks. Optionally override Check PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific value.

```python
PARAM_DEFS = {'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'version': {'default': '1.0.0', 'description': 'The OWS version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.0.0', '2.0.0'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}
```

Param defs, to be specified in subclasses

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.SosGetCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

SOS GetCapabilities Probe

```python
PARAM_DEFS = {'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'version': {'default': '1.0.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.0.0', '1.1.0', '2.0.0'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}
```

Param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WcsGetCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

WCS GetCapabilities Probe

```python
PARAM_DEFS = {'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'WCS'}, 'version': {'default': '1.1.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.1.0', '1.1.1', '2.0.1'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}
```

Param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WfsGetCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

WFS GetCapabilities Probe

```python
PARAM_DEFS = {'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'WFS'}, 'version': {'default': '1.1.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.0.0', '1.1.0', '2.0.2'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}
```

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class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WmsGetCaps

Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

Fetch WMS capabilities doc

PARAM_DEFS = {
    'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'WMS'},
    'version': {'default': '1.3.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.1.1', '1.3.0'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}
}

Param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WmtsGetCaps

Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

WMTS GetCapabilities Probe

PARAM_DEFS = {
    'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'WMTS'},
    'version': {'default': '1.0.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.0.0'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}
}

Param defs

after_request()

After running actual request to service

before_request()

Before running actual request to service

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.WpsGetCaps

Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.owsgetcaps.OwsGetCaps

WPS GetCapabilities Probe

PARAM_DEFS = {
    'service': {'default': None, 'description': 'The OWS service within resource endpoint', 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'WPS'},
    'version': {'default': '1.0.0', 'description': 'The OWS service version within resource endpoint', 'range': ['1.0.0', '2.0.0'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}
}

Param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wms.WmsGetMapV1

Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Get WMS map image using the OGC WMS GetMap v1.1.1 Operation for single Layer.

CHECKS_AVAIL = {
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasImageContentType': {'default': True},
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {'default': True},
    'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsOwsException': {'default': True}
}

Checks for WMS GetMap Response available. Optionally override Check PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific value or even name.
PARAM_DEFS = {'bbox': {'default': ['-180', '-90', '180', '90'], 'description': 'The WMS bounding box', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'bbox'}, 'exceptions': {'default': 'application/vnd.ogc.se+xml', 'description': 'The Exception format to use', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'format': {'default': 'image/png', 'description': 'The image format', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'height': {'default': '256', 'description': 'The image height', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'layers': {'default': [], 'description': 'The WMS Layer, select one', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'stringlist'}, 'srs': {'default': 'EPSG:4326', 'description': 'The SRS as EPSG: code', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'styles': {'default': None, 'description': 'The Styles to apply', 'required': False, 'type': 'stringlist'}, 'width': {'default': '256', 'description': 'The image width', 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Paramdefs

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

get_metadata(resource, version='1.1.1')


class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wms.WmsGetMapV1All
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wms.WmsGetMapV1

Get WMS map image for each Layer using the WMS GetMap operation.

before_request()

Before request to service, overridden from base class

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

perform_request()

Perform actual request to service, overridden from base class

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wmsdrilldown.WmsDrilldown
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.Probe

Probe for WMS endpoint “drilldown”: starting with GetCapabilities doc: get Layers and do GetMap on them etc. Using OWSLib.WebMapService.

TODO: needs finalization.

PARAM_DEFS = {'drilldown_level': {'default': 'minor', 'description': 'How heavy the drilldown should be.', 'range': ['minor', 'moderate', 'full'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Paramdefs

perform_request()

Perform the drilldown. See https://github.com/geopython/OWSLib/blob/master/tests/doctests/wms_GeoServerCapabilities.txt

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms.TmsCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.Probe

Probe for TMS main endpoint url

Checks avail for all specific Caps checks. Optionally override Check.PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific value or even name.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms.TmsGetTile
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Fetch TMS tile and check result

CHECKS_AVAIL = {'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasImageContentType': {'default': True}}

Check for TMS GetTile

PARAM_DEFS = {'extension': {'default': 'png', 'description': 'The tile image extension', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'layer': {'default': None, 'description': 'The TMS Layer within resource endpoint', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'x': {'default': '0', 'description': 'The tile x offset', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'y': {'default': '0', 'description': 'The tile y offset', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Param defs

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

get_metadata(resource, version='1.0.0')


class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms.TmsGetTileAll
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.tms.TmsGetTile

Get TMS map image for each Layer using the TMS GetTile operation.

before_request()

Before request to service, overridden from base class

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

perform_request()

Perform actual request to service, overridden from base class

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.sta.StaCaps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Probe for SensorThings API main endpoint url

Checks available for all specific Caps checks. Optionally override Check.PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific value or even name.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.sta.StaGetEntities
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Fetch STA entities of type and check result

CHECKS_AVAIL = {'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {'default': True}, 'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.JsonParse': {'default': True}}

Check for STA Get entity Collection

PARAM_DEFS = {'entities': {'default': 'Things', 'description': 'The STA Entity collection type', 'range': ['Things', 'DataStreams', 'Observations', 'Locations', 'Sensors', 'FeaturesOfInterest', 'ObservedProperties', 'HistoricalLocations'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs.WfsGetFeatureBbox
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

do WFS GetFeature in BBOX


Checks for WFS GetFeature Response available. Optionally override Check PARAM_DEFS using set_params e.g. with specific value or even name.

PARAM_DEFS = {'bbox': {'default': ['\-180', '-90', '180', '90'], 'description': 'The tile image extension', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'bbox'}, 'geom_property_name': {'default': None, 'description': 'Name of the geometry property within FeatureType', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'Not Required'}, 'srs': {'default': 'EPSG:4326', 'description': 'The SRS as EPSG: code', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'type_name': {'default': None, 'description': 'The WFS FeatureType name', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'type_ns_prefix': {'default': None, 'description': 'The WFS FeatureType namespace prefix', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'type_ns_uri': {'default': 'Lon', 'description': 'The WFS FeatureType namespace URI', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Param defs

expand_params(resource)

Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities. See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

get_metadata(resource, version='1.1.0')


class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs.WfsGetFeatureBboxAll
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs.WfsGetFeatureBbox

Do WFS GetFeature for each FeatureType in WFS.
before_request()
Before request to service, overridden from base class

expand_params(resource)
Called after creation. Use to expand PARAM_DEFS, e.g. from Resource metadata like WMS Capabilities.
See e.g. WmsGetMapV1 class. :param resource: :return: None

perform_request()
Perform actual request to service, overridden from base class

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs3.WFS3Caps
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Probe for OGC WFS3 API (OAFeat) main endpoint url

CHECKS_AVAIL = {'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings': {'default': True, 'set_params': {'strings': {'name': 'Contains required strings', 'value': ['/conformance', '/collections', 'service', 'links']}}},
'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError': {'default': True},
'GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.JsonParse': {'default': True}}

Validate OGC API Features (OAFeat) endpoint landing page

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs3.WFS3Drilldown
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Probe for OGC API Features (OAFeat) endpoint “drilldown” or “crawl”: starting with top endpoint: get Collections and fetch Features on them etc. Uses the OWSLib owslib.opengis package.

TODO: class needs renaming: WFS3 is now OAFeat.

PARAM_DEFS = {'drilldown_level': {'default': 'basic', 'description': 'How thorough the drilldown should be. basic: test presence endpoints, full: go through collections, fetch Features', 'range': ['basic', 'full'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

Param defs

perform_request()
Perform the drilldown. See https://github.com/geopython/OWSLib/blob/master/tests/doctests/wfs3_GeoServerCapabilities.txt

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.wfs3.WFS3OpenAPIValidator
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe


REQUEST_METHOD = 'GET'

perform_request()
Perform the validation. Uses https://github.com/p1c2u/openapi-spec-validator on the specfile (dict) returned from the OpenAPI endpoint.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.probe.esrifs.ESRIFSDrilldown
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.probe.Probe

Probe for ESRI FeatureServer endpoint “drilldown”: starting with top /FeatureServer endpoint: get Layers and get Features on these. Test e.g. from https://sampleserver6.arcgisonline.com/arcgis/rest/services (at least sampleserver6 is ArcGIS 10.6.1 supporting Paging).
PARAM_DEFS = {'drilldown_level': {'default': 'basic', 'description': 'How heavy the drilldown should be. basic: test presence of Capabilities, full: go through Layers, get Features', 'range': ['basic', 'full'], 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

perform_request()
Perform the drilldown.

Plugins - Checks

Checks apply to a single Probe instance. They are responsible for checking request results from their Probe.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.check.Check
Checks if HTTP response contains given strings (keywords).

PARAM_DEFS = {'strings': {'default': None, 'description': 'The string text(s) that should be contained in response (comma-separated)', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'stringlist'}}

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasContentType
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasHeaderValue
Checks if HTTP response has content type.

PARAM_DEFS = {'header_name': {'default': None, 'description': 'The HTTP header name', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string', 'value': 'content-type'}, 'header_value': {'default': None, 'description': 'The HTTP header value', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasHeaderValue
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasHeaderValue
Checks if header exists and has given header value. See http://docs.python-requests.org/en/master/user/quickstart

PARAM_DEFS = {'header_name': {'default': None, 'description': 'The HTTP header name', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}, 'header_value': {'default': None, 'description': 'The HTTP header value', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasImageContentType
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpHasHeaderValue
Checks if HTTP response has image content type.
perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.HttpStatusNoError
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.check.Check
Checks if HTTP status code is not in the 400- or 500-range.

perform()
Default check: Resource should at least give no error

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.JsonParse
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.check.Check
Checks if HTTP response is valid JSON.

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsOwsException
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsStrings
Checks if HTTP response NOT contains given OWS Exceptions.

PARAM_DEFS = {'strings': {'default': None, 'description': 'The string text(s) that should be contained in response (comma-separated)', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'stringlist', 'value': ['ExceptionReport>', 'ServiceException>']}}

param defs

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.NotContainsStrings
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.ContainsStrings
Checks if HTTP response NOT contains given strings (keywords).

PARAM_DEFS = {'strings': {'default': None, 'description': 'The string text(s) that should NOT be\ncontained in response (comma-separated)', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'stringlist'}}

param defs

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.check.checks.XmlParse
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.check.Check
Checks if HTTP response is valid XML.

perform()
Perform this Check’s specific check. TODO: return Result object. :return:

Plugins - Resource Auth

ResourceAuth apply to optional authentication for a Resource instance. They are responsible for handling any (UI) configuration, encoding and execution of specific HTTP authentication methods for the Resource endpoint.

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.resourceauth.resourceauths.BasicAuth
Bases: GeoHealthCheck.resourceauth.ResourceAuth
Basic authentication.
PARAM_DEFS = {'password': {'default': None, 'description': 'Password', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'password'}, 'username': {'default': None, 'description': 'Username', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'string'}}


def encode_auth_header_val()
    Get encoded authorization header value from config data. Authorization scheme-specific.

    ```
    {
        'type': 'Basic',
        'data': {
            'username': 'the_user',
            'password': 'the_password'
        }
    }
    ```

    **Returns** None or http Basic auth header value

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.resourceauth.resourceauths.BearerTokenAuth
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.resourceauth.ResourceAuth

    Bearer token auth

    PARAM_DEFS = {'token': {'default': None, 'description': 'Token string', 'range': None, 'required': True, 'type': 'password'}}

    def encode_auth_header_val()
        Get encoded authorization header value from config data. Authorization scheme-specific.

        ```
        {
            'type': 'Bearer Token',
            'data': {
                'token': 'the_token'
            }
        }
        ```

        **Returns** None or http auth header value

class GeoHealthCheck.plugins.resourceauth.resourceauths.NoAuth
    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.resourceauth.ResourceAuth

    Checks if header exists and has given header value. See http://docs.python-requests.org/en/master/user/quickstart

    PARAM_DEFS = {}

    def encode()  # Encode/encrypt auth dict structure. :return: encoded string
**Plugins - Geocoder**

*Geocoder* apply to geocoder services. They are responsible for geolocating a server on a map.

**class** GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.fixedlocation.FixedLocation

    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.geocoder.Geocoder

Spoof getting a geolocation for a server by provinding a fixed lat, lon result. The lat, lon can be specified in the initialisation parameters. When omitted: default to 0, 0.

    LATITUDE = 0

    Parameter with the default latitude position. This is overruled when the latitude option is provided in the init step.

    LONGITUDE = 0

    Parameter with the default longitude position. This is overruled when the longitude option is provided in the init step.

    init(geocode_vars=\{\})

    Initialise the geocoder service with an optional dictionary.

    When the dictionary contains the element *lat* and/or *lon*, then these values are used to position the server.

    locate(_,=None)

    Perform a geocoding to locate a server. In this case it will render a fixed position, so providing the adress of the server is optional.

**class** GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.webgeocoder.HttpGeocoder

    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.geocoder.Geocoder

A base class for geocoders on the web.

It is intended to use a *subclass* of this class and implement the *make_call* method.

    after_request()

    After running actual request to service

    before_request()

    Before running actual request to service

    locate(ip)

    Class method to create and run a single Probe instance. Follows strict sequence of method calls. Each method can be overridden in subclass.

    run_request(ip)

    Prepare actual request to service

**class** GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.webgeocoder.HttpGetGeocoder

    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.webgeocoder.HttpGeocoder

A geocoder plugin using a http GET request.

Use the *init* method (*not* the dunder method) to initialise the geocoder. Provide a dict with keys: *geocoder_url*, *lat_field*, *lon_field*, and optional *template* and *parameters*. The *geocoder_url* parameter should include {host-name} where the *locate* function will substitute the server name that needs to be located. The *lat_field* and *lon_field* parameters specify the field names of the lat/lon in the json response.

**class** GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.webgeocoder.HttpPostGeocoder

    Bases: GeoHealthCheck.plugins.geocode.webgeocoder.HttpGeocoder

A geocoder plugin using a http POST request.
Use the `init` method (*not* the dunder method) to initialise the geocoder. Provide a dict with keys: `geocoder_url, lat_field, lon_field`, and optional `template` and `parameters`. The `geocoder_url` parameter should include `{hostname}` where the `locate` function will substitute the server name that needs to be located. The `lat_field` and `lon_field` parameters specify the field names of the lat/lon in the json response.

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The website geohealthcheck.org is the main entry point.

All development is done via GitHub: see https://github.com/geopython/geohealthcheck.

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- GitHub: https://github.com/geopython/geohealthcheck
- Demo: https://demo.geohealthcheck.org
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