progiter Documentation

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class progiter.progiter.**ProgIter**(*iterable=None*, *desc=None*, *total=None*, *freq=1*, *initial=0*, *eta_window=64*, *clearline=True*, *adjust=True*, *time_thresh=2.0*, *show_percent=True*, *show_times=True*, *show_rate=True*, *show_eta=True*, *show_total=True*, *show_wall=False*, *enabled=True*, *verbose=None*, *stream=None*, *chunksize=None*, *rel_adjust_limit=4.0*, *homogeneous='auto'*, *timer=None*, ***kwargs*)

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- **stream** (*IO*) – stream where progress information is written to, default=sys.stdout
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Example

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>>>
>>> def is_prime(n):
...     return n >= 2 and not any(n % i == 0 for i in range(2, n))
>>> for n in ProgIter(range(100), verbose=1, show_wall=True):
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100/100... rate=... Hz, total=..., wall=...
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Parameters
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Returns
a chainable self-reference

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format_message()

Exists only for backwards compatibility.

See *format_message_parts* for more recent API.

format_message_parts()

builds a formatted progres message with the current values. This contains the special characters needed to clear lines.

Example

```
>>> self = ProgIter(clearline=False, show_times=False)
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
'    0/?... '
>>> self.begin()
>>> self.step()
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' 1/?... '
```

Example

```
>>> self = ProgIter(chunksize=10, total=100, clearline=False,
>>>                 show_times=False, microseconds=True)
>>> # hack, microseconds=True for coverage, needs real test
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
' 0.00% of 10x100... '
>>> self.begin()
>>> self.update()  # tqdm alternative to step
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ensure_newline()

use before any custom printing when using the progress iter to ensure your print statement starts on a new line instead of at the end of a progress line

Example

```
>>> # Unsafe version may write your message on the wrong line
>>> prog = ProgIter(range(3), show_times=False, freq=2, adjust=False,
...                 time_thresh=0)
>>> for n in prog:
...     print('unsafe message')
 0.00% 0/3... unsafe message
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 66.67% 2/3... unsafe message
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>>> # apparently the safe version does this too.
>>> print('---')
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display_message()

Writes current progress to the output stream

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...         prog.step()
```

format_message()

Exists only for backwards compatibility.

See *format_message_parts* for more recent API.

format_message_parts()

builds a formatted progres message with the current values. This contains the special characters needed to clear lines.

Example

```
>>> self = ProgIter(clearline=False, show_times=False)
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
'    0/?... '
>>> self.begin()
>>> self.step()
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
' 1/?... '
```

Example

```
>>> self = ProgIter(chunksize=10, total=100, clearline=False,
>>>                 show_times=False, microseconds=True)
>>> # hack, microseconds=True for coverage, needs real test
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
' 0.00% of 10x100... '
>>> self.begin()
>>> self.update()  # tqdm alternative to step
>>> print(repr(self.format_message_parts()[1]))
' 1.00% of 10x100... '
```

ensure_newline()

use before any custom printing when using the progress iter to ensure your print statement starts on a new line instead of at the end of a progress line

Example

```
>>> # Unsafe version may write your message on the wrong line
>>> prog = ProgIter(range(3), show_times=False, freq=2, adjust=False,
...                 time_thresh=0)
>>> for n in prog:
...     print('unsafe message')
 0.00% 0/3... unsafe message
unsafe message
 66.67% 2/3... unsafe message
 100.00% 3/3...
>>> # apparently the safe version does this too.
>>> print('---')
---
>>> prog = ProgIter(range(3), show_times=False, freq=2, adjust=False,
...                 time_thresh=0)
>>> for n in prog:
...     prog.ensure_newline()
...     print('safe message')
 0.00% 0/3...
safe message
safe message
 66.67% 2/3...
safe message
 100.00% 3/3...
```

display_message()

Writes current progress to the output stream

class progiter.**ProgressManager**(*backend='rich'*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: BaseProgIterManager

A progress manager.

Manage multiple progress bars, either with rich or ProgIter.

CommandLine:

xdoctest -m progiter.manager ProgressManager:0 xdoctest -m progiter.manager ProgressManager:1

xdoctest -m progiter.manager ProgressManager:2

Example

```
>>> from progiter.manager import ProgressManager
>>> from progiter import progiter
>>> # Can use plain progiter or rich
>>> # The usecase for plain progiter is when threads / live output
>>> # is not desirable and you just want plain stdout progress
>>> pman = ProgressManager(backend='progiter')
>>> with pman:
>>>     oprog = pman.progiter(range(20), desc='outer loop', verbose=3)
>>>     for i in oprog:
>>>         oprog.set_postfix(f'Doing step {i}', refresh=False)
>>>         for i in pman.progiter(range(100), desc=f'inner loop {i}'):
>>>             pass
>>> #
>>> # xdoctest: +REQUIRES(module:rich)
>>> self = pman = ProgressManager(backend='rich')
>>> pman = ProgressManager(backend='rich')
>>> with pman:
>>>     oprog = pman.progiter(range(20), desc='outer loop', verbose=3)
>>>     for i in oprog:
>>>         oprog.set_postfix(f'Doing step {i}', refresh=False)
>>>         for i in pman.progiter(range(100), desc=f'inner loop {i}'):
>>>             pass
```

Example

```
>>> # A fairly complex example
>>> # xdoctest: +REQUIRES(module:rich)
>>> from progiter.manager import ProgressManager
>>> import time
>>> delay = 0.00005
>>> N_inner = 300
>>> N_outer = 11
>>> self = pman = ProgressManager(backend='rich')
>>> with pman:
>>>     oprog = pman(range(N_outer), desc='outer loop')
>>>     for i in oprog:
>>>         if i > 7:
>>>             self.update_info(f'The info panel gives detailed updates\nWe are␣
↪now at step {i}\nWe are just about done now')
>>>         elif i > 5:
>>>             self.update_info(f'The info panel gives detailed updates\nWe are␣
↪now at step {i}')
>>>         oprog.set_postfix(f'Doing step {i}')
>>>         N = 1000
>>>         for j in pman(iter(range(N_inner)), total=None if i % 2 == 0 else N_
↪inner, desc=f'inner loop {i}', transient=i < 4):
>>>             time.sleep(delay)
```

Example

```
>>> # Test complex example over a grid of parameters
>>> # xdoctest: +REQUIRES(module:ubelt)
>>> # xdoctest: +REQUIRES(module:rich)
>>> import ubelt as ub
>>> from progiter.manager import ProgressManager, ManagedProgIter
>>> import time
>>> delay = 0.000005
>>> N_inner = 300
>>> N_outer = 11
>>> basis = {
>>>     'with_info': [0, 1],
>>>     'backend': ['progiter', 'rich'],
>>>     'enabled': [0, 1],
>>>     #'with_info': [1],
>>> }
>>> grid = list(ub.named_product(basis))
>>> grid_prog = ManagedProgIter(grid, desc='Test cases over grid', verbose=3)
>>> grid_prog.update_info('Here we go')
>>> for item in grid:
>>>     grid_prog.ensure_newline()
>>>     grid_prog.update_info(f'Running grid test {ub.urepr(item, nl=1)}')
>>>     print('\n\n')
>>>     self = ProgressManager(backend=item['backend'], enabled=item['enabled'])
>>>     with self:
>>>         outer_prog = self.progiter(range(N_outer), desc='outer loop')
>>>         for i in outer_prog:
>>>             if item['with_info']:
>>>                 if i > 7:
>>>                     outer_prog.update_info(f'The info panel gives detailed␣
↪updates\nWe are now at step {i}\nWe are just about done now')
>>>                 elif i > 5:
>>>                     outer_prog.update_info(f'The info panel gives detailed␣
↪updates\nWe are now at step {i}')
>>>             outer_prog.set_postfix(f'Doing step {i}')
>>>             inner_kwargs = dict(
>>>                 total=None if i % 2 == 0 else N_inner,
>>>                 transient=i < 4,
>>>                 time_thresh=delay * 2.3,
>>>                 desc=f'inner loop {i}',
>>>             )
>>>             for j in self.progiter(iter(range(N_inner)), **inner_kwargs):
>>>                 time.sleep(delay)
>>>     grid_prog.update_info(f'Finished test item')
```

Example

```
>>> # Demo manual usage
>>> # xdoctest: +REQUIRES(module:rich)
>>> from progiter.manager import ProgressManager
>>> from progiter import manager
>>> import time
>>> pman = ProgressManager()
>>> pman.start()
>>> task1 = pman.progiter(desc='task1', total=100)
>>> task2 = pman.progiter(desc='task2')
>>> for i in range(100):
>>>     task1.update()
>>>     task2.update(2)
>>>     time.sleep(0.001)
>>> ProgressManager.stopall()
```

Example

```
>>> # Demo manual usage (progiter backend)
>>> from progiter.manager import ProgressManager
>>> from progiter import manager
>>> import time
>>> pman = ProgressManager(backend='progiter', adjust=0, freq=1)
>>> pman.start()
>>> task1 = pman.progiter(desc='task1', total=12)
>>> task2 = pman.progiter(desc='task2')
>>> task1.update()
>>> task2.update()
>>> for i in range(10):
>>>     time.sleep(0.001)
>>>     task1.update()
>>>     time.sleep(0.001)
>>>     task2.update(2)
>>> ProgressManager.stopall()
```

progiter(**args*, ***kw*)

update_info(*text*)

start()

stop(**args*, ***kwargs*)

classmethod stopall()

Stop all background progress threads (likely only 1 exists)

Ignore:

from progiter import manager manager.ProgressManager.stopall()

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