μWeb - Feature #61

Template parser - default values

2011-05-02 11:54 - Jacko Hoogeveen

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Category:TemplateParserEstimated time:0.00 hour

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Description

The abilety to assign a default value to a template.

When the template parser finds a tag unused replace is with the default value if availible.

Default values could be described in mutible formats

inline:

[<tag>|default=<default value tag>]

example:

[search_result|default=No search results found.] [icon|default=]

Django style (multyline):

[<tag>]

<default value tag>

[END]

example:

[search_result]

No search results found.

[ĖND]

[icon]

[END]

Related issues:

Related to μWeb - Feature #252: Template parser - if statements & for loops Closed 2011-06-29

Associated revisions

Revision 3300:e85529599039 - 2012-01-10 18:03 - Elmer de Looff

Added {{ if }} statements to the templateparser. This allows richer expressions in templates. if, elif and else are properly supported. This completely resolves #252 and makes obsolete issue #61.

Revision 157:83666f9b5d14 - 2012-01-10 18:03 - Elmer de Looff

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History

#1 - 2011-05-26 21:05 - Jan Klopper

Maybe we can overload the function syntax.

[var|function|default]

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If the var doesn't exists, see if the last function also does not exists, and if so use that string as the value.

Its a hack though, but I like the | as an OR.

Maybe || would be better though.

#2 - 2011-05-27 00:13 - Elmer de Looff

- Status changed from New to Feedback
- Assignee set to Jan Klopper

is already used as a pipe, pushing the result (of the previous) towards the (next) function.

We should not assign a second meaning to the pipe character. Double pipes are going to reduce readability significantly -- "is this an error, or a default value?"

The Django multiline default is an option, but then we're special casing the word END, which seems a tad hacky as well.

What I could see happen is a {default} syntax that follows the last funtion but preceeds the closing bracket:

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This is a demonstration of the template default. Kittens are:

Cute
[behaviour|lolcat{freaking annoying}]
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If behaviour is specified, this would process behaviour with the lolcat temlate function and place it. If behaviour is left unspecified, this would put down "freaking annoying" as the default.

#3 - 2011-07-15 11:04 - Jan Klopper

When would the default value kick in? When the original argument cannot be resolved / is None?

Or when its an emptystring?

#4 - 2011-07-15 11:04 - Jan Klopper

- Assignee changed from Jan Klopper to Elmer de Looff

#5 - 2011-07-15 11:19 - Elmer de Looff

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Definitely when it cannot be resolved.

I'm not sure about boolean truthness, placing zeroes would be tricky if we rely on truthiness.

#6 - 2011-09-23 15:20 - Elmer de Looff

- Category set to TemplateParser

#7 - 2012-01-10 18:06 - Elmer de Looff

- Status changed from Feedback to Resolved
- % Done changed from 0 to 70

This can now be achieved using $\{\{\ if\ \}\}\$ statements in the templateparser.

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Cute
{ if [behaviour] }} [behaviour|lolcat] {{ else }} rather annoying {{ endif }}
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This is more verbose than a quick default, but mostly the default will involve more than a single statement, and this solution quickly becomes preferable and readable.

#8 - 2012-02-17 16:10 - Elmer de Looff

- Status changed from Resolved to Closed
- % Done changed from 70 to 100

Seems to be good.

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