

uv: Speed Meets Simplicity in Python Package Management

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Agenda

- What's Wrong with Python Packaging?
- Meet uv
- Getting Started (Install, Commands, Features)
- The uv Ecosystem (Scripts & Tools)
- Why uv is So Fast?

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Meet **uv**

An **extremely fast** Python package and project manager, built with the power of **Rust**.

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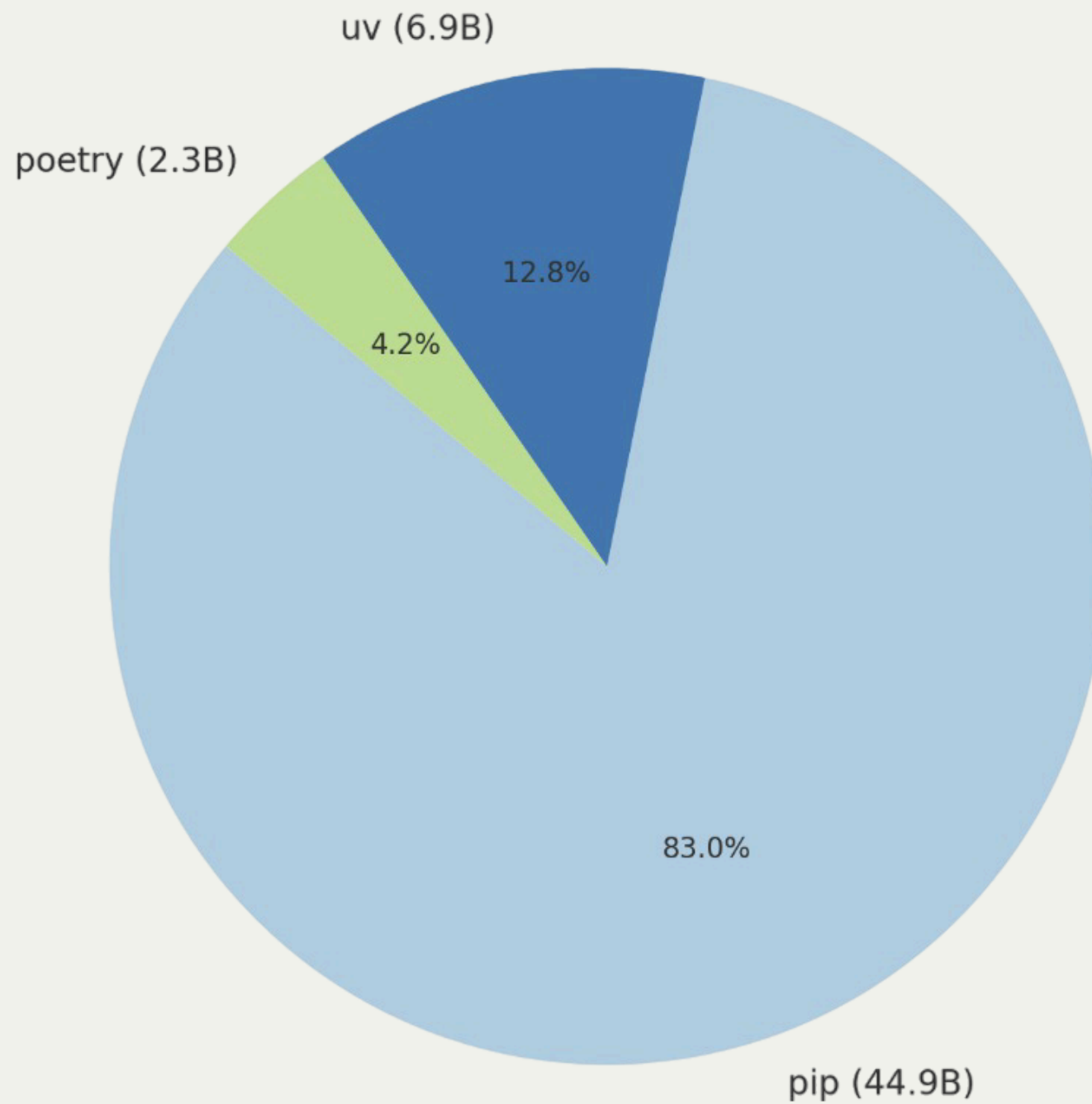
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Getting Started

Installation

- No need to have Python/Rust installed to install uv

```
curl -LsSf https://astral.sh/uv/install.sh | sh
```

```
powershell -c "irm https://astral.sh/uv/install.ps1 | iex"
```

- Alternatively, can be installed using pip or pipx

```
pip install uv  
pipx install uv
```

pip interface

- Drop-in replacement for common `pip` and `virtualenv` commands
- For legacy workflows or when high-level commands lack control
- Creating a virtual environment: `uv venv`
- Install a package: `uv pip install flask`
- List packages: `uv pip freeze`

```
1 $ uv venv
2 Using CPython 3.10.14
3 Creating virtual environment at: .venv
4 Activate with: source .venv/bin/activate
5 $ uv pip install flask
6 Resolved 7 packages in 491ms
7 Installed 7 packages in 13ms
8 + blinker==1.9.0
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Python Versions

`uv python list`

View available and installed Python versions

`uv python install
<version>`

Install python using precompiled binaries

```
1 $ uv python list
2 cpython-3.14.0a5-linux-x86_64-gnu <download available>
3 cpython-3.13.2-linux-x86_64-gnu /home/bit/.local/share/uv/pyt
4 cpython-3.12.9-linux-x86_64-gnu /home/linuxbrew/.linuxbrew/op
5 cpython-3.11.11-linux-x86_64-gnu /home/bit/.local/share/uv/pyt
6 cpython-3.10.16-linux-x86_64-gnu <download available>
7 cpython-3.10.15-linux-x86_64-gnu /home/bit/.local/bin/python3.
8 cpython-3.10.12-linux-x86_64-gnu /bin/python3 -> python3.10
9 cpython-3.9.21-linux-x86_64-gnu /usr/bin/python3.9
10 ...
11 $ uv python install cpython-3.10.15-linux-x86_64-gnu
12 Installed Python 3.10.15 in 4.74s
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Projects

`uv init <name>` Create a new project with `pyproject.toml`, `src/` tree, `README.md`, etc.

`uv run <python_file>` Run the python file inside the venv. `uv` downloads python if not exists and sync the venv before run

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1 $ uv init
2 Initialized project `playground`
3 $ cat pyproject.toml
4 [project]
5 name = "playground"
6 version = "0.1.0"
7 description = "Add your description here"
8 readme = "README.md"
9 requires-python = ">=3.10"
10 dependencies = []
11 $ uv run main.py
12 Using CPython 3.10.15
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- `pyproject.toml` file contains metadata about your project
- `uv.lock` file records exact dependency versions for reproducible installations, unlike `pyproject.toml`, which specifies broad requirements

Projects

```
uv add  
<package>
```

Install the package in the venv. uv also adds it to the `pyproject.toml` and update the `uv.lock` file

Projects

<code>uv lock</code>	Create the <code>uv.lock</code> file with all pinned dependencies
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<code>uv sync</code>	Install all project's dependencies inside the <code>venv</code>
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```
1 $ uv add pycowsay
2 Resolved 2 packages in 346ms
3 Installed 1 package in 7ms
4 ++ pycowsay==0.0.0.2
5 $ uv run pycowsay "Hello Python World!"
6 -----
7 < Hello Python World! >
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Tools

- CLI tools, e.g `mypy`, `llm`, `pre-commit`
- No `pyproject.toml` file needed
- Virtual environment included
- Same like `pipx` tool

Tools

<code>uvx / uv tool run</code>	Run a tool in a temporary environment
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<code>uv tool install</code>	Install a tool user-wide
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```
$ uvx art text "Hello World!"
```

The image shows the output of the command, which is a stylized ASCII art representation of the text "Hello World!". The characters are constructed from vertical and horizontal lines. The letters 'H', 'e', 'l', 'l', 'o', 'W', 'o', 'r', 'l', 'd', and '!' are formed using a combination of white and red lines. The 'e', 'o', and 'd' characters feature a red outline with a white interior. The 'W' is formed with white lines. The 'l' characters are simple vertical lines. The 'r' has a vertical stem and a curved top. The 'd' has a vertical stem and a circular top. The exclamation point '!' is a vertical line with a dot above it.

```
1 $ uv tool install ipython
2 Resolved 16 packages in 9ms
3 Installed 16 packages in 164ms
4 ...
5 Installed 2 executables: ipython, ipython3
6 $ ipython
7 Python 3.13.2 (main, Feb 12 2025, 14:51:17) [Clang 19.1.6 ]
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Real-world examples of advanced usage

Install Python kernels in Jupyter Notebooks for all versions

```
for i in {10..14}; \  
do uvx --python 3.$i --with ipykernel \  
python -m ipykernel install --user \  
--name python3.$i \  
--display-name python3.$i; \  
done
```

```
Installed kernelspec python3.10 in ../jupyter/kernels/python3.10  
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Finding when a Python behavior changed

```
for i in {9..12}; \  
do uvx --python 3.$i \  
python -c 'import sys; \  
print(sys.version); \  
from urllib.parse import urlunsplit; \  
print(urlunsplit(("http", "", "google.com", "", "")))'; \  
done
```

```
3.9.21 (main, Dec 4 2024, 08:53:33) [GCC 11.4.0]  
http://google.com  
3.10.15 (main, Oct 16 2024, 04:37:23) [Clang 18.1.8 ]  
http://google.com  
3.11.11 (main, Dec 19 2024, 14:33:27) [Clang 18.1.8 ]  
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3.12.9 (main, Feb 12 2025, 14:50:50) [Clang 19.1.6 ]  
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5 $ uv run requests_example.py
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7   File "/requests_example.py", line 1, in <module>
8     import requests
9 ModuleNotFoundError: No module named 'requests'
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But this can be done even better

PEP 723 – Inline script metadata

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PEP-Delegate: Brett Cannon <brett at python.org>

Discussions-To: [Discourse thread](#)

Status: [Final](#)

Type: [Standards Track](#)

Topic: [Packaging](#)

Created: 04-Aug-2023

Post-History: [04-Aug-2023](#), [06-Aug-2023](#), [23-Aug-2023](#), [06-Dec-2023](#)

Replaces: [722](#)

Resolution: [08-Jan-2024](#)

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Why uv is so fast?

Pure Rust

Written in pure **Rust**, 100k~ lines of code.

Fast python install using precompiled binaries

▼ Assets 1,171

 cpython-3.10.16+20250317-aarch64-apple-darwin-debug-full.tar.zst	4 	22.1 MB	last week
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<https://github.com/astral-sh/python-build-standalone/releases/tag/20250317>

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struct VersionFull {  
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    pre: Option<Prerelease>,  
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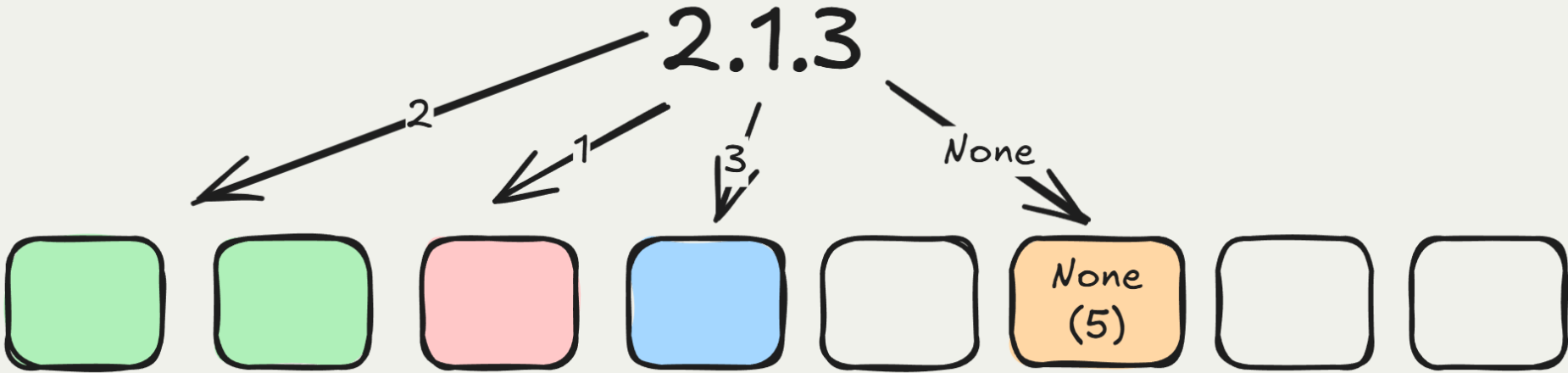
Note, the release field is a vector...

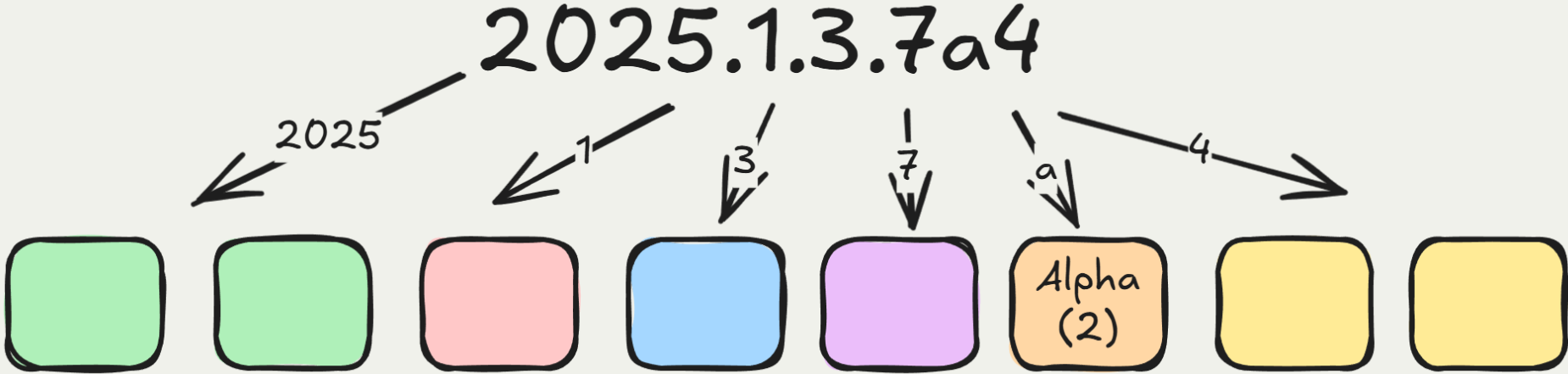
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```
1.2.3a1 → 0001 | 0002 | 0003 | *0010* | 0000 | 0001 (Alpha = 2)
1.2.3   → 0001 | 0002 | 0003 | *0101* | 0000 | 0000 (Normal = 5)
```

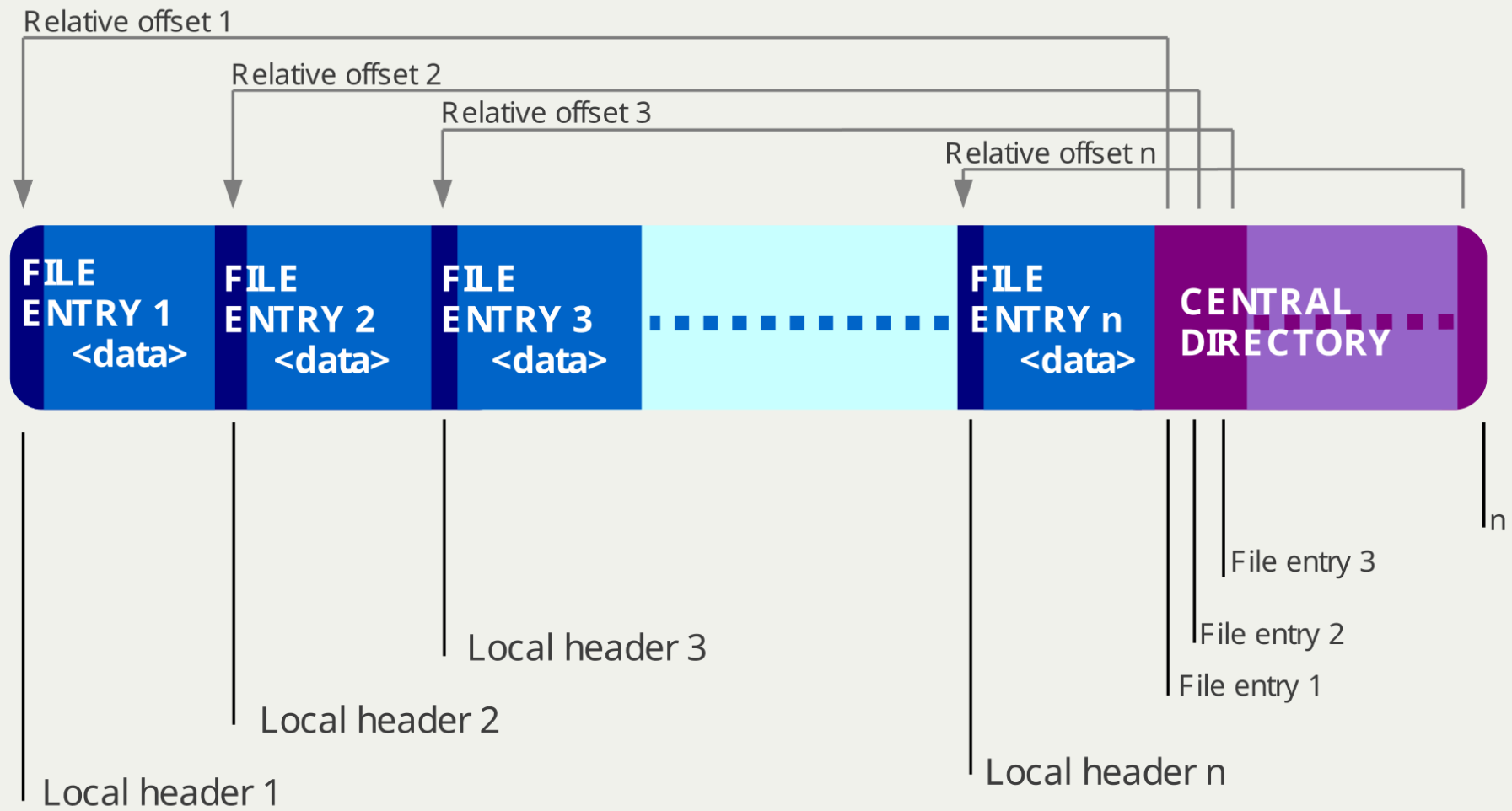
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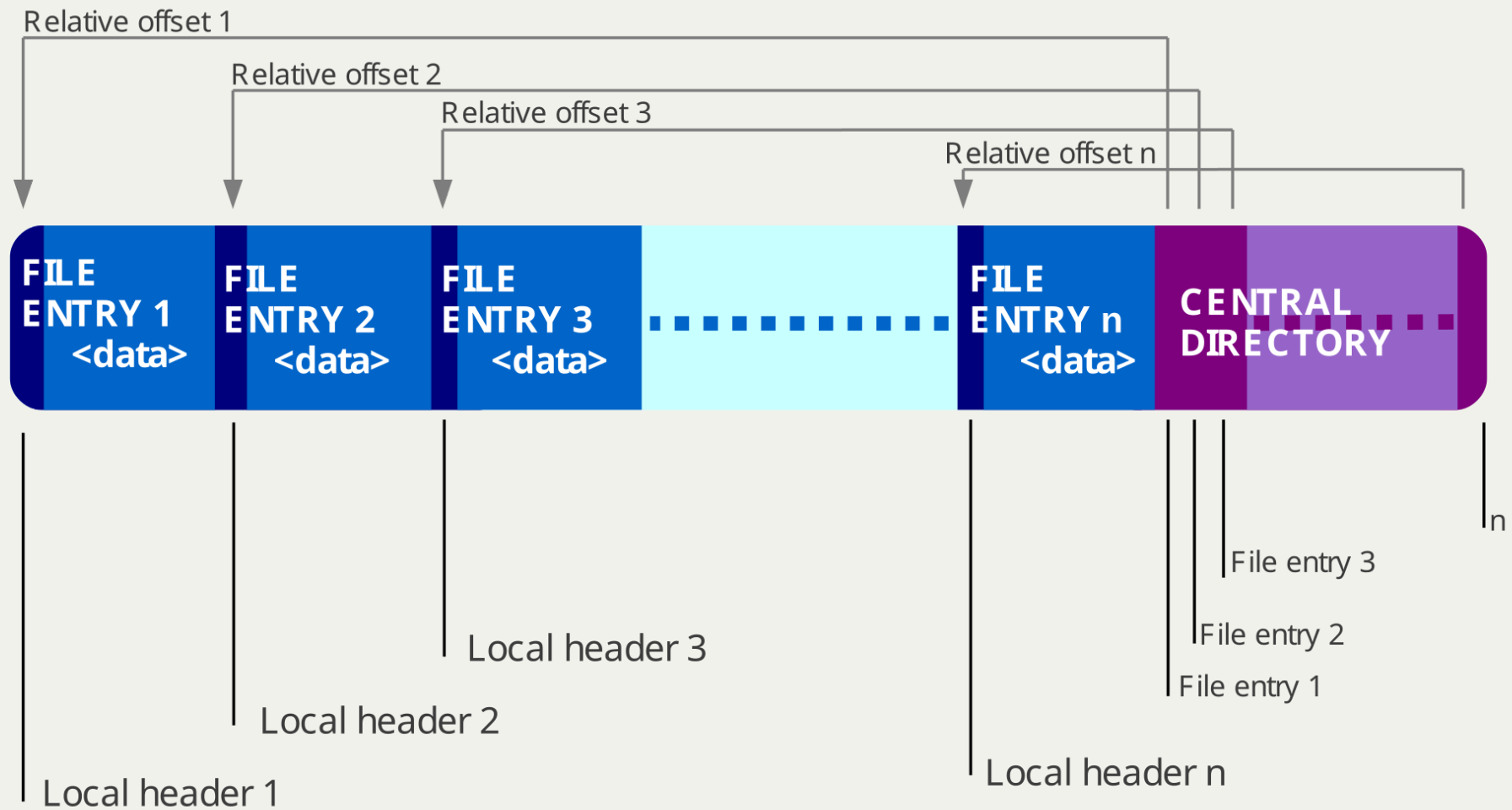
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Source: Wikipedia

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Host: pypi.org
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Range: bytes=-100
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Range: bytes=300-400
```

Cache design

- Global cache of unpacked archives
 - uv uses caching to avoid re-downloading dependencies that have already been accessed in prior run
- Most installs are just **hardlinks** from one place to another
- Really fast and very space efficient

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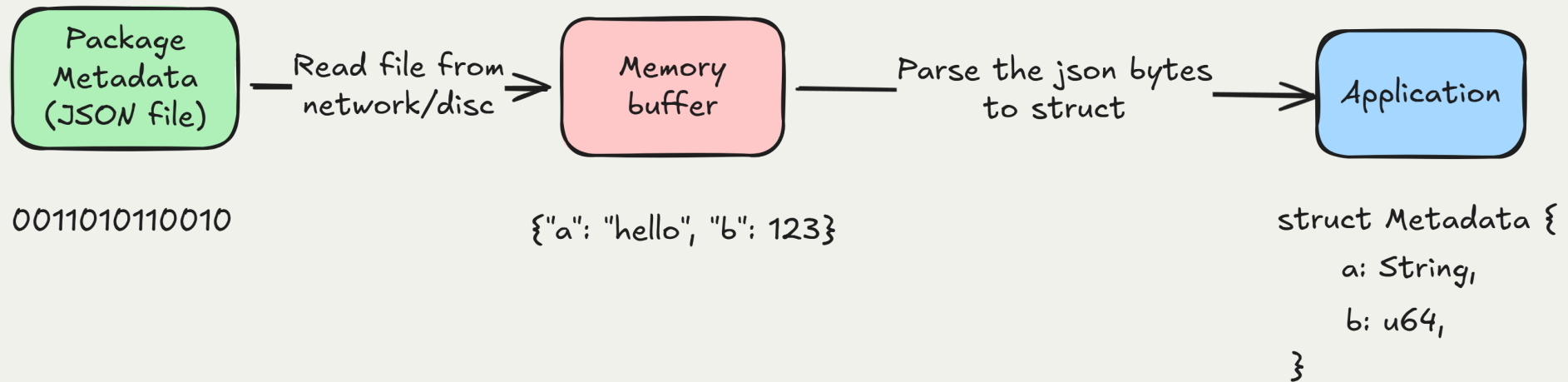
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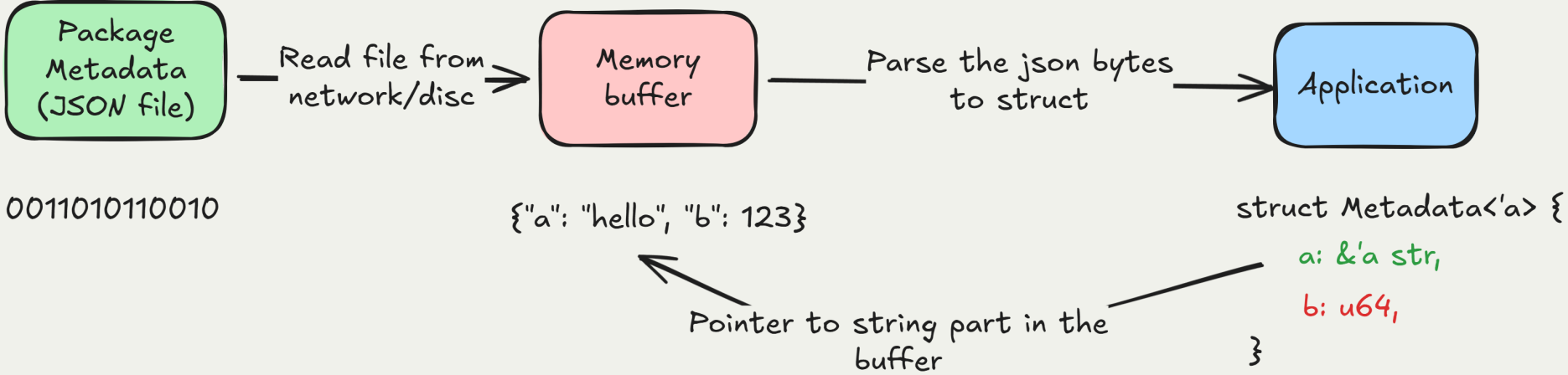
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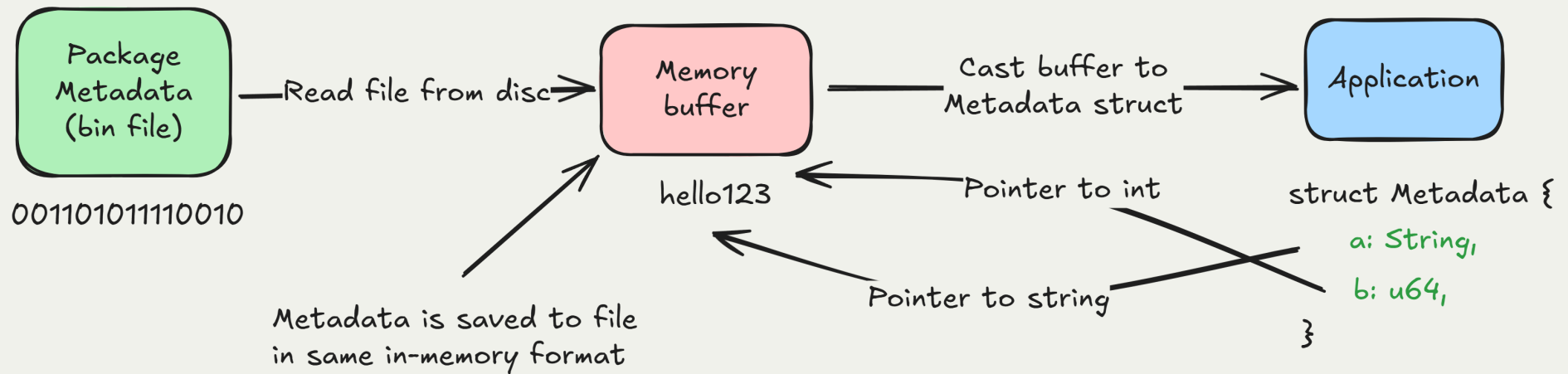
Normal JSON parsing



Simple Zero Copy



Total Zero Copy



On uv, metadata is stored on disk in the same format as its in-memory JSON representation. This allows you to simply read it from the disk without needing to reparse it or allocate additional memory.

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Thank You!
Any Questions?

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