NetOps Coding 101 ...building your first robot!

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what we'll accomplish

automating

the remediation of network faults

using the examples of link flaps & line card failures

based on parsing of syslog messages

focusing today

coding in Python interacting with network devices through software

regular expressions

keeping track of what happened

how it works









live demo!

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NEW LOG EVENT: 2015 May 18:12:43:15 switch2 ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE Interface Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)

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[switch2] This link should be drained it's fiber and patch-panel port aned or replaced.

[switch2] WARNING: Rx Power for 1/4 is too low [-8.84 dB The fiber and patch-panel ports should be checked.



the lab environment

a virtual machine of Ubuntu desktop

customized with

iPython! and extras

Python 2.7.11 & 3.5.1 MySQL server & Python libs

importing the virtual appliance



download it from <u>netengcode.com</u>!

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log-in details

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keyboard shortcuts to break out of the VM



introducing IPython!

http://ipython.org/ipython-doc/3/install/install.html

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demo@DEVB0X01:~\$ ipython

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IPython 3.1.0 -- An enhanced Interactive Python.
? -> Introduction and overview of IPython's
features.
%quickref -> Quick reference.
help -> Python's own help system.
object? -> Details about 'object', use 'object??'
for extra details.
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In [**1**]:

simple prototyping

In [1]: print('Welcome to NANOG!')

simple prototyping

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Welcome to NANOG!

scrolling back

In [2]: history

scrolling back

In [2]: history
print('Welcome to NANOG!')
history

leaving

In [3]: exit demo@DEVB0X01:~\$

a few Python basics

the basic data structures

the basic data structures

- strings
- lists
- tuples
- dictionaries

strings in Python

session1 = 'is ipv6 really faster?'

any sequence of characters enclosed by single or double-quotes

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/introduction.html#strings

lists in Python

session1 = 'is ipv6 really faster?'

tutorial1 = 'netops coding 101'

my_schedule = [session1, tutorial1]

"comma-separated values (items) between Square brackets"

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/introduction.html#lists

tuples in Python

session1 = 'is ipv6 really faster?'

tutorial1 = 'netops coding 101'

my_schedule = session1, tutorial1

comma-separated values

https://docs.python.org/3/library/stdtypes.html#tuples

lists vs tuples?

lists vs tuples

the contents of a list <u>may</u> be changed

the contents of a **tuple** <u>may not</u> be changed

quick caveat!

"...it is actually the comma which makes a tuple, not the parentheses."

https://docs.python.org/3/library/stdtypes.html#tuple

dictionaries ("hashtables")

dictionaries in Python nanogs = { 66: 'San Diego', 65: 'Montreal', 64: 'San Francisco' "an unordered set of Key: Value pairs" — keys must be unique

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/datastructures.html#dictionaries

dictionaries in Python

nanogs = { 66: 'San Diego', 65: 'Montreal', 64: 'San Francisco' }

66 is the key and 'San Diego' the value

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/datastructures.html#dictionaries

dictionaries in Python

In [8]: print(nanogs[64]) San Francisco, CA

values are accessed using the notation of [key]

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/datastructures.html#dictionaries

try it out!

try it out!

• create a Variable with your neighbor's name

• create a list of your adjacent neighbor's names

 create a dictionary mapping those last names to first names

try it out!

- create a variable with your neighbor's name
 name = ' '
- create a list of your adjacent neighbor's names
 names = []
- create a dictionary mapping those last names to first names

names = { 'last': 'first' }

questions?

working with modules

what is a module?

In [**2**]: import re

imports, or makes available, the "re" module

part of the standard library

https://docs.python.org/3/reference/simple_stmts.html#import

In [2]: import re

"re" is the module's "namespace"

In [1]: import re as re_module

"as" imports the module under a different "namespace"

In [**2**]: import re

methods from a module are accessed by namespace.method()
In [**2**]: import re

we will be using re.match()

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using re.match()

two inputs — "a regex" and "thing to match against"

In [**2**]: import re

using re.match()

it returns — None or a match object

try it out!

try it out!

import the "re" module

• type help(re)

type re.match('eth', 'ethernet')

questions?

reading syslog messages

SYSLOG_FILE = 'syslog.txt'

assigning the file path to a Variable

SYSLOG_FILE = 'syslog.txt'

opening a file handle

SYSLOG_FILE = 'syslog.txt'

using .readlines() to get a list of lines

SYSLOG_FILE = 'syslog.txt'

log_lines = syslog.readlines()

for line in log_lines:
 print(line)

try it out!

try it out!

Open the file "syslog.txt"

try out ".readlines()"

questions?

parsing syslog messages

a syslog message

2015 Apr 2 14:25:06 switch1 %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

2015 Apr 2 14:25:06 switch1 %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

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DATESTAMP TIMESTAMP DEVICE %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

DATESTAMP TIMESTAMP DEVICE %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

DATESTAMP TIMESTAMP DEVICE ERROR_CODE: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

DATESTAMP TIMESTAMP DEVICE ERROR_CODE: Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

DATESTAMP TIMESTAMP DEVICE ERROR_CODE: ERROR_MESSAGE

from log message to structured data

structured data

LOG MESSAGE



regular expressions!

a way to ask —

does this pattern exist in a given block of text?

https://docs.python.org/3/howto/regex.html

where "this pattern" is created by you

specifying the pattern is often called "building a regex"

an example with BGP

ip as-path
access-list 1
permit "^\$"



beginning of line followed by end of line (an empty line!)
getting started with regular expressions in Python

```
In [1]: import re
In [2]: date = '2015 Jun 2'
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In [2]: date = '2015 Jun 2'

In [1]: DATESTAMP_RE = r'(

a raw string, with an opening "grouping" symbol

In [**1**]: import re

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In [1]: DATESTAMP_RE = r'(\d

****to indicate that a **pattern-matching** character follows

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d to match one digit (integer)

http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/digit

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instead of pattern-matching, we could put exact text too --"2015" for example

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+ to indicate **one or more** (of the previous thing)

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In [1]: DATESTAMP_RE = r'(\d+

\d+ will match 2015

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In [2]: date = '2015 Jun 2'

In [1]: DATESTAMP_RE = r'(\d+\s

Swill match one space

- In [**1**]: import re
- In [2]: date = '2015 Jun 2'

DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+ \rangle w+$

W+ will match one or more characters (Jun)

matched = re.match(DATESTAMP_RE, date)

assigning the return of re.match() to a variable (matched)

In [3]: DATESTAMP_RE = r'(\d+\s\w+\s\d+)'

In [4]: matched = re.match(DATESTAMP_RE, d

In [5]: print(matched)
<_sre.SRE_Match object at 0x7fb822500468>

a match object was returned (it matched)

DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+\langle s \rangle w+\langle s \rangle d+)'$

In [6]: print(matched.group(1))
2015 Jun 2

accessing the matched data using .group()

questions?

parsing syslog

DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+ \rangle s+ \langle u+ \rangle s+ \langle d+ \rangle'$

d+

one or more digits

DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+ \langle s+ \langle u+ \rangle d+)'$

\S+

one or more spaces

DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+ \rangle + \langle w+ \rangle + \langle d+ \rangle)'$

\W+

one or more characters

$DEVICE_NAME_RE = r'(\S+)'$

\S+

one or more non-space characters

$ERROR_CODE_RE = r'\%(\S+):'$

\S+

one or more non-space characters

ERROR_MESSAGE_RE = r'(\.*)'
one or more
\.*
non-newline
characters

DATESTAMP RE = $r'(\langle d+ \rangle + \langle s+ \rangle)'$ TIMESTAMP RE = $r'(\langle d+: \langle d+: \langle d+ \rangle)'$ DEVICE NAME RE = $r'(\langle S+ \rangle')$ ERROR CODE RE = $r'\%(\backslash S+)$: ERROR MESSAGE RE = r'().*)' COLUMN DELIMITER RE = $r'(\langle \rangle +)'$

Combine all of the regexes together

 $SYSLOG_RE = ($

DATESTAMP_RE + COLUMN_DELIMITER_RE + TIMESTAMP_RE + COLUMN_DELIMITER_RE + DEVICE_NAME_RE + COLUMN_DELIMITER_RE + ERROR_CODE_RE + COLUMN_DELIMITER_RE + ERROR_MSG_RE)

Parsing time!
for line in log_lines:

Parsing time! for line in log_lines: matched = re.match(SYSLOG_RE, line)

Parsing time!
for line in log_lines:

matched = re.match(SYSLOG_RE, line)

if not matched: continue

Parsing time!
for line in log_lines:

matched = re.match(SYSLOG_RE, line)

if not matched: continue

continue — skip this log line and go to the next

https://docs.python.org/3/reference/simple_stmts.html#continue

Parsing time!
for line in log_lines:

matched = re.match(SYSLOG_RE, line)

if not matched: continue

datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()

result of "matched.groups()" al variables mestamp, device_name. e, error_message = matched.groups() start of group 1 end of group 1 DATESTAMP_RE = $r'(\langle d+ \rangle s+ \rangle w+ \rangle s+ \rangle d+)'$ TIMESTAMP RE = $r'(\langle d+: \langle d+: \langle d+ \rangle)'$ DEVICE NAME RE = $r'(\langle S+ \rangle)'$ ERROR CODE RE = $r'\%(\S+)$: ERROR MESSAGE RE $= \frac{r'}{138}$ r'().*)

In [1]: print(SYSLOG_RE)

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(\d+\s+\w+\s+\d+)\s+(\d+:\d+:\d+)\s+(\S+)\s+%(\S+):\s+(.*)

note - SYSLOG_RE is already staged



In	[10]:	for line in log lines:
		matched = $re.match(SYSLOG_RE, line)$
		if not matched:
		continue
		<pre>print(matched.groups())</pre>
		print('')
try it out!

In [10]: '	for line in log lines:
	matched = $re.match(SYSLOG RE, line)$
	if not matched:
	continue
	<pre>print(matched.groups())</pre>
	print('')
('2015 Ap	r 2', '14:25:06', 'switch1', 'ETHPORT-5-IF
REMOVED',	'Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface
('2015 May	y 18', '12:43:15', 'switch2', 'ETHPORT-5-IF
RE', 'Inte	erface Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)')

questions?

building our first remediation

first remediation a linecard failure

2015 Apr 2 14:25:06 switch1 %ETHPORT-5-

IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED: Interface

Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed)

datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()

datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()



datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()

if 'IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED' in error_code:

print('Found a known error on {0}'
 '-- attempting remediation.'
 .format(device_name))

interface = re.match(r'.+(\d+)/\d+', error_message)

In [20]: print(bool(interface)) True

Did the interface regex find a match?

interface = re.match(r'.+(\\d+)/\\d+', error_message)

In [20]: print(bool(interface))
True

module_number = interface.group(1)

Group "1" is the data matched by the first set of ()

interface = re.match(
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In [20]: print(bool(interface))
True

module_number = interface.group(1)

In [23]: print(module_number)
5

module_number = interface.group(1)

try it out!

try it out!

parse out Only the module number from:

Ethernet5/1

 populate that value into the string: show module {module}

sending commands overSSH

sending commands over SSH

In [1]: import ssh_helper

sending commands over SSH

In [1]: import ssh_helper

a wrapper around Paramiko (Python SSH client) included with our demo code

http://docs.paramiko.org/

no paramiko?

Traceback (most recent call last):
 File "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
ImportError: No module named paramiko

http://docs.paramiko.org/

installing paramiko

\$ sudo pip install paramiko

installing paramiko

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Downloading/unpacking paramiko Downloading paramiko-1.15.2-py2.py3-none-any.whl (165kB): 165kB Requirement already satisfied (use --upgrade to upgrade): pycryp n /usr/lib/python2.7/dist-packages (from paramiko) Downloading/unpacking ecdsa>=0.11 (from paramiko) Downloading ecdsa-0.13-py2.py3-none-any.whl (86kB): 86kB downlo Installing collected packages: paramiko, ecdsa Successfully installed paramiko ecdsa Cleaning up... demo@DEVBOX01:~\$

import ssh_helper

import ssh_helper

ssh = ssh_helper.SSHSession(
 device_name,
 username='demo',
 passwd='demo')

import ssh_helper

ssh = ssh_helper.SSHSession(
 device_name,
 username='demo',
 passwd='demo')

Connection opened!

show_module = ssh.write([command])

In [41]: command
Out[41]: 'show module 5'

In [42]: commands = [command]

- In [41]: command
 Out[41]: 'show module 5'
- In [42]: commands = [command]

In [43]: output = ssh.write(commands)

try it out!

try it out!

• open a dummy ssh connection using: import ssh_helper ssh = ssh_helper.SSHSession('switch1')

inspect the output from:
 show module 5

import pprint

pprint.pprint(output[0:5])

output is a **list** — [0:5] is a **SliCe** of the first 5 lines

https://docs.python.org/3/tutorial/introduction.html

online = False

for line in output:

online = False

for line in output: if 'ok' in line.lower():

checking if one **String is present in** another string

online = False

for line in output: if 'ok' in line.lower()

ignoring case using. OWE()

online = False

for line in output:
 if 'ok' in line.lower():
 online = True

online = False

for line in output:
 if 'ok' in line.lower():
 online = True

In [68]: print(online) True
if online:

command = (
 'show module uptime | '
 'egrep -A 3 "Module 3"')

using on-device filtering with **egrep**

if online:

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if online:

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 'egrep -A 3 "Module 3"')

output = ssh.write([command])

idea! parse the uptime and react based on the value

if online:

else: print('Module {0} on {1} is ' 'offline!'.format(module_number, device_name))

questions?

next remediation --link flaps & light level checking

2015 May 18 12:43:15 switch2 %ETHPORT-5-

IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE: Interface

Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)

datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()

datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()



datestamp, timestamp, device_name, \
 error_code, error_message = matched.groups()

if 'IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE' in error_code:

interface = re.match(
 r'.+(\d+/\d+), error_message)

interface = re.match(
 r'.+(\d+/\d+)', error_message)

if interface:

interface = re.match(
 r'.+(\d+/\d+)', error_message)

if interface: interface = interface.group(1)

interface = re.match(r'.+(\d+/\d+)', error_message)

if interface: interface = interface.group(1)

In [22]: print(interface)
1/4

command = (

'show interface eth {0}'.format(
 interface))

command = (

'show interface eth {0}'.format(
 interface))

In [24]: command Out[24]: 'show interface eth 1/4'

In [24]: command Out[24]: 'show interface eth 1/4'

commands = [command]

In [24]: command Out[24]: 'show interface eth 1/4'

commands = [command]

output = ssh.write(commands)

for line in output:

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interface_resets = re.match(
 r'^\s+(\d+) interface resets',

for line in output:

interface_resets = re.match(
 r'^\s+(\d+) interface resets',
 line.lower())

for line in output:

interface_resets = re.match(
 r'^\s+(\d+) interface resets',
 line.lower())

if not interface_resets:
 continue

for line in output:

interface_resets = re.match(
 r'^\s+(\d+) interface resets',
 line.lower())

if not interface_resets:
 continue

interface_resets = int(

for line in output:

interface_resets = re.match(
 r'^\s+(\d+)) interface resets',
 line.lower())

if not interface_resets:
 continue

interface_resets = int(
 interface_resets.group(1))

if interface_resets > 10:

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print('Warning! Interface resets are '
 'too high for {1} on {0}!'.format(
 device_name, interface_resets))

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 'too high for {1} on {0}!'.format(
 device_name, interface_resets))

command = (
 'show interface eth {0} transceiver '

if interface_resets > 10:

print('Warning! Interface resets are '
 'too high for {1} on {0}!'.format(
 device_name, interface_resets))

command = (
 'show interface eth {0} transceiver '
 'details | egrep "(Rx|rx)"'.format(

if interface_resets > 10:

print('Warning! Interface resets are '
 'too high for {1} on {0}!'.format(
 device_name, interface_resets))

command = (
 'show interface eth {0} transceiver '
 'details | egrep "(Rx|rx)"'.format(
 interface))

command = (

'show interface eth {0} transceiver '
'details | egrep "(Rx|rx)"'.format(
interface))

output = ssh.write([command])

"show transceiver details"

for line in output:



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for line in output:

rx power = re.match(

example output: ' Rx Power



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for line in output:

rx_power = re.match(
 '.+power\s+(-\d+\.\d+) dbm',

example output: ' Rx Power





for line in output:

rx_power = re.match(
 '.+power\s+(-\d+\.\d+) dbm',
 output.lower())

example output: ' Rx Power



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for line in output:

rx_power = re.match(
 '.+power\s+(-\d+\.\d+) dbm',
 output.lower())

if not rx_power: continue

example output: ' Rx Power

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for line in output:

rx_power = re.match(
 '.+power\s+(-\d+\.\d+) dbm',
 output.lower())

rx_power = float(
 rx_power.group(1))

example output:

' Rx Power


2015 May 18 12:43:15 switch2 %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE: Interface Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)



In [13]: rx_power Out[13]: -8.84

converting a string to a float for mathematical comparison

2015 May 18 12:43:15 switch2 %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE: Interface Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)

if rx power < -7.00:

2015 May 18 12:43:15 switch2 %ETHPORT-5-IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE: Interface Ethernet1/4 is down (Link failure)

if rx power < -7.00:

print('Warning! Rx power for {int} '
 'is too low [{power}dBm]!'.format(
 int=interface, power=rx power))

send_email()

questions?

keeping track of what happened

options

in memory (lists, dictionaries, etc)

on disk (as a file)

in a database

comparing a few database options

• sqlite

• mysq

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an event as a database table



getting started with sqlite

import sqlite3

building the database

import sqlite3

```
SCHEMA = ('''
CREATE TABLE events (
    id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT N
    datestamp DATE,
    device TEXT,
    error_code TEXT,
    error_message TEXT,
    result INTEGER)
```

''')

building the database

import sqlite3 SCHEMA = (''')CREATE TABLE events (id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT NOT NULL, datestamp DATE, device TEXT, TEXT, error_code TEXT, error_message INTEGER) result 1117

with sqlite3.connect(db_file) as session:
 session.execute(schema)

creating events



```
cursor = session.cursor()
cursor.execute(
```

sql, (datestamp, device, error_code, error_message))



creating events

```
sql = ('''
    INSERT INTO events (datestamp, device, error_code, error_message)
    VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?)
''')
```

```
cursor = session.cursor()
cursor.execute(
    sql, (datestamp, device, error_code, error_message))
event_id = cursor.lastrowid
```

auto-generated by the database

updating events

```
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questions?

opportunities for improvement

scoping

globally scoped code is a bad design

 use functions, classes, and modules to keep things organized

scoping

 globally scoped code and code inside large functions are both hard to test

concise functions are easier to test

 testability saves much pain and suffering later

organization

remediation and system code together
it can be quite a lot to digest.

"sparse is better than dense" - use
 smaller concise files and split logically.

scaling

 it's not a real-time system, but would need to be.

 for log parsing, continuous parsing with some intelligence re: new vs old events.

stability

persistence is key!

 a restart to the parsing script should not re-run previously handled events / remediations.



• one by one processing is okay for a demo...

 in real life though, this should break up the load within the script, or as separate scripts/instances.

system design



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appendix

separating backend code from remediation logic

separating the backend from remediations

import remediations

ERROR_CODES_TO_REMEDIATIONS = {
 'IF_DOWN_INTERFACE_REMOVED':
 remediations.linecard_failure,
 'IF_DOWN_LINK_FAILURE':
 remediations.link_failure,

a dictionary where the values are functions!

separating the backend from remediations

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Fetch the function assigned to this error code
remediation = \
 ERROR_CODES_T0_REMEDIATIONS[known_error_code]

afunction

Fetch the function assigned to this error code remediation = \ ERROR_CODES_TO_REMEDIATIONS[known_error_code]

Run that function, passing in the event_id.
remediation(event_id, device_name, error_message)

running a function who's name is **not defined** in this block of code

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def linecard_failure(event_id, device_name, error_message)
 """ Linecard Failure Remediation """

Matches "5/1" from: # Interface Ethernet5/1 is down (Interface removed interface = re.match(r'.+(\d+)/\d+', error_message) if not interface: return

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