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# **python-networkdays**

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## NETWORKDAYS

**class** `networkdays.networkdays.JobSchedule` (*project\_duration\_hours*, *workhours\_per\_day*,  
*date\_start*, *networkdays=None*)

**days** ()

**job\_workdays** ()

list workdays for a given job duration

**Returns** workday datetime.date list

**Return type** list

**months** (*year=None*)

return a weeks *iterATOR*

**Parameters** **year** (*None*, *optional*) – Description

**Returns** Description

**Return type** TYPE

**weeks** (*year=None*, *month=None*)

return an *iterator* for ISO format see <https://docs.python.org/3/library/datetime.html#datetime.date.isocalendar>)

**Parameters**

- **year** (*None*, *optional*) – filter per year
- **month** (*None*, *optional*) – filter per month

**Returns** weeks iso numbers based

**Return type** iter

**years** ()

Its not duration

**class** `networkdays.networkdays.Networkdays` (*date\_start*, *date\_end=None*, *holidays={}*, *week-*  
*daysoff={6, 7}*)

**holidays** ()

**networkdays** ()

NetWorkDays like Excel Networkdays function. given 2 dates, the return will the number of days between dates, minus holidays, e week days off (ex.: saturday and sunday).

The *weekdaysoff* is a per week ISO days list where Monday is 1 and sunday is 7. The holidays may be any single date, datetime.date object, in a year.

### Parameters

- **date\_start** (*datetime.date*) – initial date
- **date\_end** (*datetime.date*) – end date, or if none, is the last day of the date\_start year.
- **holidays** (*sipytho net*) – list of datetime object, indicating days off.
- **weekdaysoff** (*set*) – list of weekdays not working, default is Saturday and Sunday {6,7}.

**Returns** list of work days.

**ex.:**

```
networkdays( datetime.date(2020,1,1), datetime.date(2020,2,31), holiday=datetime.date(2020,1,1),
              weekdaysoff={6,7}
            )
```

**weekends** ()

- Business days calendar.
- JobSchedule on business days.

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**Tip: Just Python built-in libs, no dependencies**

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**Networkdays:** Return working days between two dates exclude weekends and holidays.

- just like spreadsheets *networdays* function
- exclude Holidays
- Exclude “days off” per week.

**Job schedule:** Calculate the period for a given job hours, based on *Networdays*.

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## INSTALLATION

python-networkdays can be installed from PyPI using pip

```
pip install python-networkdays
```

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**Tip:** note that the package name is different from the importable name

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Page on Pypi: <https://pypi.org/project/python-networkdays/>

There is no dependencies.



## FEATURES

- Return a list of business days between 2 dates.
- Exclude weekends by default
- Custom “days off” may be informed as list like {1,2,3,4,5,6,7}, where 1 is Monday default is {6,7} = (Sat, Sun).
- How many business days between two dates.
- How many days off, including holidays and weekends.
- Return a list of business days for a given number of hours
- Return a list of Years, months or weeks for a given number of hours
- **No Pandas or NumPy dependencies**



## EXAMPLES

### 4.1 Networkdays.networkdays()

```
In [1]: from networkdays import networkdays

In [2]: import datetime

In [3]: HOLIDAYS = { datetime.date(2020, 12, 25) } # define a Holidays list

# initiate class:`networkdays.Networkdays`
In [4]: days = networkdays.Networkdays(
        datetime.date(2020, 12, 15), # start date
        datetime.date(2020, 12, 31), # end date
        HOLIDAYS # list of Holidays
    )

In [5]: days.networkdays() # return a list os workdays
Out[5]:
[datetime.date(2020, 12, 15),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 16),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 17),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 18),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 21),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 22),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 23),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 24),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 28),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 29),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 30),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 31)]

In [6]: days.weekends() # list os Weekends (default = Saturday ans Sunday)
Out[6]:
[datetime.date(2020, 12, 19),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 20),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 26),
 datetime.date(2020, 12, 27)]

In [7]: days.holidays()
Out[7]: [datetime.date(2020, 12, 25)] # list of holidays
```

## 4.2 Networkdays.jobschedule()

```
# jobSchedule
import datetime
from networkdays import networkdays

# Distribute the 600 hrs of effort, starting on december 1, 2020 working 8hrs per day.
jobschedule = networkdays.JobSchedule(600, 8, datetime.date(2020, 12, 1),
↪networkdays=None)
job_dates = jobschedule.job_workdays()

# print results ...
print(f'''

bussines days:          {jobschedule.bussines_days}
calendar days:         {jobschedule.total_days}
starts - ends:         {jobschedule.prj_starts} - {jobschedule.prj_ends}

years:                 {list(jobschedule.years())}
months:                {list(jobschedule.months())}
weeks (ISO):           {list(jobschedule.weeks())}

days:
    {list(jobschedule.days())[:2]} ... \n ... {list(jobschedule.days())[-2:]}

Works days dates on january:
    {list(jobschedule.days())[:2]} ... \n ... {list(jobschedule.days())[-2:]}
''')
```

```
bussines days:          54
calendar days:         73 days, 0:00:00
starts - ends:         12/01/20 - 02/12/21

years:                 [2020, 2021]
months:                [12, 1, 2]
weeks (ISO):           [49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

days:
    [datetime.date(2020, 12, 1), datetime.date(2020, 12, 2)] ...
    ... [datetime.date(2021, 2, 11), datetime.date(2021, 2, 12)]

Works days dates on january:
    [datetime.date(2020, 12, 1), datetime.date(2020, 12, 2)] ...
    ... [datetime.date(2021, 2, 11), datetime.date(2021, 2, 12)]
```

## OTHER SIMILAR PROJECTS

When I start to code, I did check for some similar projects.

I knew about [python-dateutil](#), a great project I use for years... I'd like something more straightforward or simpler.

After to publish the [python-networkdays](#) on PyPi I found some others 8(

- [workdays](#) : A 5 years old project, looks the same as [networkdays\\_](#)
- [timeboard](#) : A more complex but powerful project
- [python-dateutil](#) is great, powerful but even more complex.
- [python-bizdays](#) : Quick simple and direct ...

I will try to keep this list updated...



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