

Building your own Cocoon project using Ant

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1. Cocoon Blocks

1.1. What is a block?

1.2. Core blocks, non-core blocks and external blocks

The main goal of Cocoon blocks is to reduce Cocoon to a core. All functionality that isn't absolutely necessary to run Cocoon, is put into a block. But some of those blocks are needed by the most of our users and therefore they will also be part of a Cocoon distribution. Those blocks (Javaflow, Cocoon Forms, XML-Templating) are called Core Blocks . (This doesn't mean that core blocks can't be released between Cocoon releases! Core blocks can be compared to the JDT or Ant plug-in of Eclipse which are part of every Eclipse distribution.)

All other blocks (Non-Core Blocks) should sooner or later become independant from Cocoon and need to be downloaded and installed separatly. This is a major refactoring and will take time until it is finished. Some of these blocks may become their own projects, some will remain under the umbrella of the Cocoon project and some will move away to other hosts like cocoonddev.org or Sourceforge. External blocks have never been part of a Cocoon.

1.3. Lifecycle of blocks

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