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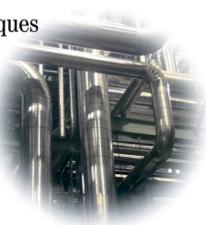


The Data Warehouse **ETL Toolkit**

Practical Techniques for Extracting, Cleaning, Conforming, and **Delivering Data**

Ralph Kimball

Joe Caserta





Extract **T**ransform Load

Extract (Source plugin)





Transform (Process plugin)





Load (Destination plugin)





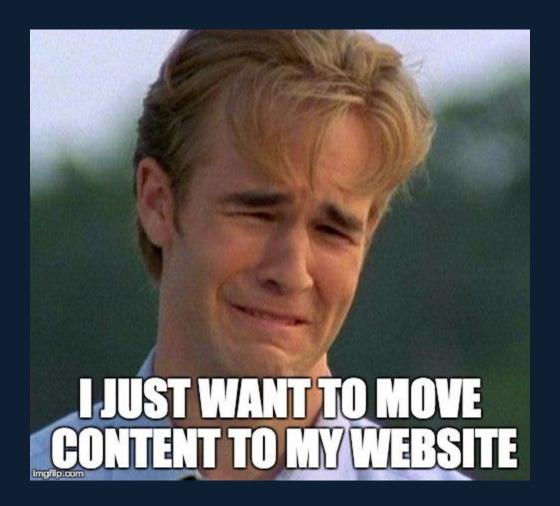






Google Sheet files get nodes users static map **JSON file** default_value SQL database **CSV** file concat iterator paragraphs migration_lookup XML file







SOURCE

PROCESS

DESTINATION

SQL database

CSV file

XML file

JSON file

Google Sheet

default_value

concat

iterator

get

migration_lookup

nodes

users

images

files

paragraphs

Source

1	3
YF	

	Α	В	С
1	First Name	Last Name	Department
2	Michele	Metts	Biology
3	Benjamin	Melançon	Anthropology
4	Stefan	Freudenberg	Physics









Destination

	A	В
1	Name	Department
2	Michele Metts	Biology
3	Benjamin Melançon	Anthropology
4	Stefan Freudenberg	Physics

Common modules



```
composer require \
  'drush/drush' \
  'drupal/migrate_plus:^5.1' \
  'drupal/migrate_tools:^5.0' \
  'drupal/migrate_source_csv:^3.4'
```

Example migration



```
id: ud_staff_csv_node_init
label: 'Import staff nodes from CSV'
source:
  plugin: csv
  path: modules/custom/ud_staff/sources/ud_staff.csv
  ids: ['Staff ID']
process:
  title: 'First Name'
destination:
  plugin: 'entity:node'
  default_bundle: ud_staff
```

A two step process



- Write the migration YAML definition files.
- Execute the migrations.
 - From the command line (code and config).
 - From the user interface (config).

Two ways to define migrations



- Code
 - Works out the box with Drupal core.
 - Files are placed on /migrations folder.
 - Rebuild caches to detect changes.
 - Run from the command line.
- Configuration entity
 - Require the Migrate Plus module.
 - Files are placed on /config/install folder.
 - o Import (sync) configuration to detect changes.
 - o Run from the user interface with Migrate Tools module.



- Start from an existing migration. Look for an example online that does something close to what you need and modify it to your requirements.
- Pay close attention to the syntax of the YAML file. An extraneous space or wrong indentation level can break the whole migration.
- Read the documentation to know which source, process, and destination plugins are available. One might exist already that does exactly what you need.



- Make sure to read the documentation for the specific plugins you are using. Many times a plugin offer optional configurations.
- Look for contributed modules that might offer more plugins or upgrade paths from previous versions of Drupal.
- When writing the migration pipeline, map one field at a time. Problems are easier to isolate if there is only one thing that could break at a time.



- When mapping a field, work on one subfield at a time if possible. Some field types like images and addresses offer many subfields.
- There is no need to do every data transformation using the Migrate API. When there are edge cases, you can manually update those after the automated migration is completed.
- Commit to your code repository any and every change that produces right results.



- Learn about debugging migrations.
- Seek help from the community. Migrate maintainers and enthusiasts are very active and responsive in the #migrate channel of Drupal slack.
- If you feel stuck, take a break and come back to it later.



Live demo (what can go wrong?)





Field mapping syntax



```
process:
 destination field/0/subfield 1:
    plugin: plugin name
    config 1: value 1
    config 2: value 2
 destination field/0/subfield 2:
    plugin: plugin name
    config 1: value 1
    config 2: value 2
 destination field/1/subfield 1:
    plugin: plugin name
    config 1: value 1
    config 2: value 2
 destination field/1/subfield 2:
    plugin: plugin name
    config 1: value 1
    config 2: value 2
```

Visit https://agaric.coop/blog/understanding-syntax-drupal-migrations for more information.

Process pipeline syntax



```
process:
    destination_field:
        - plugin: plugin_name
            source: source_column_name
            config_1: value_1
            config_2: value_2
        - plugin: plugin_name
            config_1: value_1
            config_2: value_2
        - plugin: plugin_name
            config_1: value_1
            config_1: value_1
            config_1: value_1
            config_1: value_1
            config_2: value_2
```

Date field



Expected destination format for date only field

SUBFIELD	TYPE	EXAMPLE *
value	string	2020-03-08

Expected destination format for date and time field

SUBFIELD	TYPE	EXAMPLE *
value	string	2020-03-08T07:03:21

^{*} Visit https://agaric.coop/blog/migrating-dates-drupal for format characters.

Date field transformation



Expected destination format for date only field

	PATTERN *	EXAMPLE
source	F j, Y	March 8, 2020
destination	Y-m-d	2020-03-08

Expected destination format for date and time field

	PATTERN *	EXAMPLE
source	F j, Y H:i:s	March 8, 2020 07:03:21
destination	Y-m-d\TH:i:s	2020-03-08T07:03:21

^{*} Visit https://www.php.net/manual/en/function.date.php for format characters.



Modules

Migrate Plus drupal.org/project/migrate_plus

Migrate Tools
drupal.org/project/migrate_tools

Migrate Source CSV drupal.org/project/migrate_source_csv

https://agaric.coop/blog/list-migration-related-drupal-modules

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