Package ‘filesstrings’

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**Description** This started out as a package for file and string manipulation. Since then, the 'fs' and 'strex' packages emerged, offering functionality previously given by this package (but it's done better in these new ones). Those packages have hence almost pushed 'filesstrings' into extinction. However, it still has a small number of unique, handy file manipulation functions which can be seen in the vignette. One example is a function to remove spaces from all file names in a directory.

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`all_equal`  
An alternative version of `base::all.equal()`.
Description

This function will return TRUE whenever base::all.equal() would return TRUE, however it will also return TRUE in some other cases:

- If a is given and b is not, TRUE will be returned if all of the elements of a are the same.
- If a is a scalar and b is a vector or array, TRUE will be returned if every element in b is equal to a.
- If a is a vector or array and b is a scalar, TRUE will be returned if every element in a is equal to b.

This function ignores names and attributes (except for dim).

When this function does not return TRUE, it returns FALSE (unless it errors). This is unlike base::all.equal().

Usage

all_equal(a, b = NULL)

Arguments

a A vector, array or list.
b Either NULL or a vector, array or list of length either 1 or length(a).

Value

TRUE if "equality of all" is satisfied (as detailed in 'Description' above) and FALSE otherwise.

Note

- This behaviour is totally different from base::all.equal().
- There’s also dplyr::all_equal(), which is different again. To avoid confusion, always use the full filesystems::all_equal() and never library(filesstrings) followed by just all_equal().

Examples

all_equal(1, rep(1, 3))
all_equal(2, 1:3)
all_equal(1:4, 1:4)
all_equal(1:4, c(1, 2, 3, 3))
all_equal(rep(1, 10))
all_equal(c(1, 88))
all_equal(1:2)
all_equal(list(1:2))
all_equal(1:4, matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)) # note that this gives TRUE
### before_last_dot

*Get the part of a string before the last period.*

**Description**

See `strex::str_before_last_dot()`.

**Usage**

```r
before_last_dot(string)
```

```r
str_before_last_dot(string)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector.

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### can_be_numeric

*Check if a string could be considered as numeric.*

**Description**

See `strex::str_can_be_numeric()`.

**Usage**

```r
can_be_numeric(string)
```

```r
str_can_be_numeric(string)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector.
**create_dir**

Create directories if they don’t already exist

**Description**

Given the names of (potential) directories, create the ones that do not already exist.

**Usage**

```r
create_dir(...)```

**Arguments**

`...` The names of the directories, specified via relative or absolute paths. Duplicates are ignored.

**Value**

Invisibly, a vector with a `TRUE` for each time a directory was actually created and a `FALSE` otherwise. This vector is named with the paths of the directories that were passed to the function.

**Examples**

```r
## Not run:
create_dir(c("mydir", "yourdir"))
remove_dir(c("mydir", "yourdir"))
## End(Not run)
```

**currency**

Get the currencies of numbers within a string.

**Description**

See `strex::str_extract_currencies()`.

**Usage**

```r
str_extract_currencies(string)
extract_currencies(string)
str_nth_currency(string, n)
nth_currency(string, n)```
extend_char_vec

str_first_currency(string)
first_currency(string)
str_last_currency(string)
last_currency(string)

Arguments

string A character vector.
n A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to
the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while n = 1 and
n = 2 correspond to first and second, n = -1 and n = -2 correspond to last and
second-last. n = 0 will return NA.

extend_char_vec Pad a character vector with empty strings.

Description

Extend a character vector by appending empty strings at the end.

Usage

extend_char_vec(char_vec, extend_by = NA, length_out = NA)
str_extend_char_vec(char_vec, extend_by = NA, length_out = NA)

Arguments

char_vec A character vector. The thing you wish to expand.
extend_by A non-negative integer. By how much do you wish to extend the vector?
length_out A positive integer. How long do you want the output vector to be?

Value

A character vector.

Examples

extend_char_vec(1:5, extend_by = 2)
extend_char_vec(c("a", "b"), length_out = 10)
extract_non_numerics

extract_non_numerics Extract non-numbers from a string.

Description

See strex::str_extract_non_numerics()

Usage

extract_non_numerics(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

str_extract_non_numerics(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

nth_non_numeric(
  string,
  n,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

str_nth_non_numeric(
  string,
  n,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)
first_non_numeric(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

str_first_non_numeric(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

last_non_numeric(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

str_last_non_numeric(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)

Arguments

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extract_numbers

n  A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while n = 1 and n = 2 correspond to first and second, n = -1 and n = -2 correspond to last and second-last. n = 0 will return NA.

Description

See strex::str_extract_numbers().

Usage

extract_numbers(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_extract_numbers(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

nth_number(
  string,
  n,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_nth_number(
  string,
n,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

first_number(
    string,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_first_number(
    string,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

last_number(
    string,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_last_number(
    string,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)
Arguments

string  A string.
decimals Do you want to include the possibility of decimal numbers (TRUE) or not (FALSE, the default).
leading_decimals Do you want to allow a leading decimal point to be the start of a number?
negs Do you want to allow negative numbers? Note that double negatives are not handled here (see the examples).
sci Make the search aware of scientific notation e.g. 2e3 is the same as 2000.
commas Allow comma separators in numbers (i.e. interpret 1,100 as a single number (one thousand one hundred) rather than two numbers (one and one hundred)).
leave_as_string Do you want to return the number as a string (TRUE) or as numeric (FALSE, the default)?
n A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while n = 1 and n = 2 correspond to first and second, n = -1 and n = -2 correspond to last and second-last. n = 0 will return NA.

Description

This started out as a package for file and string manipulation. Since then, the fs file manipulation package and the strex string manipulation package emerged, offering functionality previously given by this package (but slightly better). Those packages have hence almost pushed 'filesstrings' into extinction. However, it still has a small number of unique, handy file manipulation functions which can be seen in the vignette. One example is a function to remove spaces from all file names in a directory.

References

### give_ext

Ensure a file name has the intended extension.

#### Description

See `strex::str_give_ext()`.

#### Usage

```r
give_ext(string, ext, replace = FALSE)
str_give_ext(string, ext, replace = FALSE)
```

#### Arguments

- `string`: The intended file name.
- `ext`: The intended file extension (with or without the ".").
- `replace`: If the file has an extension already, replace it (or append the new extension name)?

### group_close

Group together close adjacent elements of a vector.

#### Description

Given a strictly increasing vector (each element is bigger than the last), group together stretches of the vector where adjacent elements are separated by at most some specified distance. Hence, each element in each group has at least one other element in that group that is close to it. See the examples.

#### Usage

```r
group_close(vec_ascending, max_gap = 1)
```

#### Arguments

- `vec_ascending`: A strictly increasing numeric vector.
- `max_gap`: The biggest allowable gap between adjacent elements for them to be considered part of the same group.

#### Value

A where each element is one group, as a numeric vector.
Examples

```r
group_close(1:10, 1)
group_close(1:10, 0.5)
group_close(c(1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 14, 20, 25, 27), 3)
```

**locate_braces**  
Locate the braces in a string.

**Description**

See `strex::str_locate_braces()`.

**Usage**

```r
locate_braces(string)
str_locate_braces(string)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector

**match_arg**  
Argument Matching

**Description**

See `strex::match_arg()`.

**Usage**

```r
match_arg(
  arg,
  choices = NULL,
  index = FALSE,
  several_ok = FALSE,
  ignore_case = FALSE
)

str_match_arg(
  arg,
  choices = NULL,
  index = FALSE,
  several_ok = FALSE,
  ignore_case = FALSE
)
```
Arguments

arg A character vector (of length one unless several_ok = TRUE).
choices A character vector of candidate values.
index Return the index of the match rather than the match itself?
several_ok Allow arg to have length greater than one to match several arguments at once?
ignore_case Ignore case while matching. If this is TRUE, the returned value is the matched element of choices (with its original casing).

move_files Move files around.

Description

Move specified files into specified directories

Usage

move_files(files, destinations, overwrite = FALSE)

file.move(files, destinations, overwrite = FALSE)

Arguments

files A character vector of files to move (relative or absolute paths).
destinations A character vector of the destination directories into which to move the files.
overwrite Allow overwriting of files? Default no.

Details

If there are \( n \) files, there must be either 1 or \( n \) directories. If there is one directory, then all \( n \) files are moved there. If there are \( n \) directories, then each file is put into its respective directory. This function also works to move directories.

If you try to move files to a directory that doesn’t exist, the directory is first created and then the files are put inside.

Value

Invisibly, a logical vector with a TRUE for each time the operation succeeded and a FALSE for every fail.
nice_file_nums

Description

If files are numbered, their numbers may not comply with alphabetical order, i.e. "file2.ext" comes after "file10.ext" in alphabetical order. This function renames the files in the specified directory such that they comply with alphabetical order, so here "file2.ext" would be renamed to "file02.ext".

Usage

nice_file_nums(dir = ".", pattern = NA)

Arguments

dir 
Path (relative or absolute) to the directory in which to do the renaming (default is current working directory).

pattern 
A regular expression. If specified, files to be renamed are restricted to ones matching this pattern (in their name).

Details

It works on file names with more than one number in them e.g. "file01part3.ext" (a file with 2 numbers). All the file names that it works on must have the same number of numbers, and the non-number bits must be the same. One can limit the renaming to files matching a certain pattern. This function wraps nice_nums(), which does the string operations, but not the renaming. To see examples of how this function works, see the examples in that function’s documentation.

Value

A logical vector with a TRUE for each successful rename (should be all TRUEs) and a FALSE otherwise.
Examples

```r
## Not run:
dir.create("NiceFileNums_test")
setwd("NiceFileNums_test")
files <- c("1litres_1.txt", "1litres_30.txt", "3litres_5.txt")
file.create(files)
nice_file_nums()
nice_file_nums(pattern = \\txt$")
setwd("..")
dir.remove("NiceFileNums_test")

## End(Not run)
```

nice_nums Make string numbers comply with alphabetical order

Description

See `strex::str_alphord_nums()`.

Usage

```r
nice_nums(string)
str_nice_nums(string)
str_alphord_nums(string)
alphord_nums(string)
```

Arguments

- `string` A character vector.

nth_number_after_mth Find the nth number after the mth occurrence of a pattern.

Description

See `strex::str_nth_number_after_mth()`.
Behavior

nth_number_after_mth

nth_number_after_mth(  
  string,  
  pattern,  
  n,  
  m,  
  decimals = FALSE,  
  leading_decimals = decimals,  
  negs = FALSE,  
  sci = FALSE,  
  commas = FALSE,  
  leave_as_string = FALSE  
)

str_nth_number_after_mth(  
  string,  
  pattern,  
  n,  
  m,  
  decimals = FALSE,  
  leading_decimals = decimals,  
  negs = FALSE,  
  sci = FALSE,  
  commas = FALSE,  
  leave_as_string = FALSE  
)

nth_number_after_first(  
  string,  
  pattern,  
  n,  
  decimals = FALSE,  
  leading_decimals = decimals,  
  negs = FALSE,  
  sci = FALSE,  
  commas = FALSE,  
  leave_as_string = FALSE  
)

nth_number_after_last(  
  string,  
  pattern,  
  n,  
  decimals = FALSE,  
  leading_decimals = decimals,  
  negs = FALSE,  
  sci = FALSE,  
  commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE


def first_number_after_mth(
    string,
    pattern,
    m,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

def last_number_after_mth(
    string,
    pattern,
    m,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

def first_number_after_first(
    string,
    pattern,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

def first_number_after_last(
    string,
    pattern,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)
nth_number_after_mth

last_number_after_first(
  string,
  pattern,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
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  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

last_number_after_last(
  string,
  pattern,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_nth_number_after_first(
  string,
  pattern,
  n,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_nth_number_after_last(
  string,
  pattern,
  n,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_first_number_after_mth(
nth_number_after_mth

str_last_number_after_mth

str_first_number_after_first

str_first_number_after_last

str_last_number_after_first
nth_number_after_mth

decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_last_number_after_last(
  string,
  pattern,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = decimals,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE,
  leave_as_string = FALSE
)

Arguments

string A character vector.

pattern The pattern to look for.
The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in stringi::about_search_regex.
To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use coll(). For details see stringr::regex().

n, m Vectors of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while 1 and 2 correspond to first and second, -1 and -2 correspond to last and second-last. 0 will return NA.

decimals Do you want to include the possibility of decimal numbers (TRUE) or not (FALSE, the default).

leading_decimals Do you want to allow a leading decimal point to be the start of a number?

negs Do you want to allow negative numbers? Note that double negatives are not handled here (see the examples).

sci Make the search aware of scientific notation e.g. 2e3 is the same as 2000.

commas Allow comma separators in numbers (i.e. interpret 1,100 as a single number (one thousand one hundred) rather than two numbers (one and one hundred)).

leave_as_string Do you want to return the number as a string (TRUE) or as numeric (FALSE, the default)?
**nth_number_before_mth**  
Find the nth number before the mth occurrence of a pattern.

**Description**
See `strex::str_nth_number_before_mth()`.

**Usage**

```
nth_number_before_mth(
    string,
    pattern,
    n,
    m,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)
```

```
str_nth_number_before_mth(
    string,
    pattern,
    n,
    m,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)
```

```
nth_number_before_first(
    string,
    pattern,
    n,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)
```
nth_number_before_last(
    string,  
    pattern,  
    n,  
    decimals = FALSE,  
    leading_decimals = decimals,  
    negs = FALSE,  
    sci = FALSE,  
    commas = FALSE,  
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

first_number_before_mth(  
    string,  
    pattern,  
    m,  
    decimals = FALSE,  
    leading_decimals = decimals,  
    negs = FALSE,  
    sci = FALSE,  
    commas = FALSE,  
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

last_number_before_mth(  
    string,  
    pattern,  
    m,  
    decimals = FALSE,  
    leading_decimals = decimals,  
    negs = FALSE,  
    sci = FALSE,  
    commas = FALSE,  
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

first_number_before_first(  
    string,  
    pattern,  
    decimals = FALSE,  
    leading_decimals = decimals,  
    negs = FALSE,  
    sci = FALSE,  
    commas = FALSE,  
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

first_number_before_last(  

nth_number_before_mth

string,
pattern,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

last_number_before_first(
    string,
    pattern,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

last_number_before_last(
    string,
    pattern,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_nth_number_before_first(
    string,
    pattern,
    n,
    decimals = FALSE,
    leading_decimals = decimals,
    negs = FALSE,
    sci = FALSE,
    commas = FALSE,
    leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_nth_number_before_last(
    string,
    pattern,
    n,
nth_number_before_mth

decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_first_number_before_mth(
  string,
pattern,
m,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_last_number_before_mth(
  string,
pattern,
m,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_first_number_before_first(
  string,
pattern,

decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_first_number_before_last(
  string,
pattern,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
nth_number_before_mth

```r

negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_last_number_before_first(
  string,
pattern,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

str_last_number_before_last(
  string,
pattern,
decimals = FALSE,
leading_decimals = decimals,
negs = FALSE,
sci = FALSE,
commas = FALSE,
leave_as_string = FALSE
)

Arguments

string   A character vector.
pattern   The pattern to look for.
          The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in stringi::about_search_regex.
          To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use coll(). For details see stringr::regex().

n, m      Vectors of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to
          the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while 1 and 2
          correspond to first and second, −1 and −2 correspond to last and second-last. 0
          will return NA.
decimals Do you want to include the possibility of decimal numbers (TRUE) or not (FALSE, the default).
leading_decimals  Do you want to allow a leading decimal point to be the start of a number?
negs     Do you want to allow negative numbers? Note that double negatives are not
          handled here (see the examples).
sci     Make the search aware of scientific notation e.g. 2e3 is the same as 2000.
commas

Allow comma separators in numbers (i.e. interpret 1,100 as a single number (one thousand one hundred) rather than two numbers (one and one hundred)).

leave_as_string

Do you want to return the number as a string (TRUE) or as numeric (FALSE, the default)?

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**put_in_pos**

*Put specified strings in specified positions in an otherwise empty character vector.*

---

**Description**

Create a character vector with a set of strings at specified positions in that character vector, with the rest of it taken up by empty strings.

**Usage**

```
put_in_pos(strings, positions)
str_put_in_pos(strings, positions)
```

**Arguments**

- **strings**: A character vector of the strings to put in positions (coerced by `as.character` if not character already).
- **positions**: The indices of the character vector to be occupied by the elements of strings. Must be the same length as strings or of length 1.

**Value**

A character vector.

**Examples**

```
put_in_pos(1:3, c(1, 8, 9))
put_in_pos(c("Apple", "Orange", "County"), c(5, 7, 8))
put_in_pos(1:2, 5)
```
remove_dir  
Remove directories

Description
Delete directories and all of their contents.

Usage
remove_dir(...)
dir.remove(…)

Arguments
...  The names of the directories, specified via relative or absolute paths.

Value
Invisibly, a logical vector with TRUE for each success and FALSE for failures.

Examples
## Not run:
sapply(c("mydir1", "mydir2"), dir.create)
remove_dir(c("mydir1", "mydir2"))

## End(Not run)

remove_filename_spaces  
Remove spaces in file names

Description
Remove spaces in file names in a specified directory, replacing them with whatever you want, default nothing.

Usage
remove_filename_spaces(dir = ".", pattern = "", replacement = "")

Arguments
dir  The directory in which to perform the operation.
pattern  A regular expression. If specified, only files matching this pattern will be treated.
replacement  What do you want to replace the spaces with? This defaults to nothing, another sensible choice would be an underscore.
**remove_quoted**

Remove the quoted parts of a string.

**Description**

See `strex::str_remove_quoted()`.

**Usage**

```r
remove_quoted(string)
str_remove_quoted(string)
```

**Arguments**

- `string`: A character vector.

---

**rename_with_nums**

Replace file names with numbers

**Description**

Rename the files in the directory, replacing file names with numbers only.

**Usage**

```r
rename_with_nums(dir = ".", pattern = NULL)
```
Arguments

- **dir**: The directory in which to rename the files (relative or absolute path). Defaults to current working directory.
- **pattern**: A regular expression. If specified, only files with names matching this pattern will be treated.

Value

A logical vector with a `TRUE` for each successful renaming and a `FALSE` otherwise.

Examples

```r
## Not run:
dir.create("RenameWithNums_test")
setwd("RenameWithNums_test")
files <- c("1litres 1.txt", "1litres 30.txt", "3litres 5.txt")
file.create(files)
rename_with_nums()
list.files()
setwd("..")
dir.remove("RenameWithNums_test")

## End(Not run)
```

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singleize

$\text{Remove back-to-back duplicates of a pattern in a string.}$

Description

See `strex::str_singleize()`.

Usage

```r
singleize(string, pattern)
```

```r
str_singleize(string, pattern)
```

Arguments

- **string**: A character vector.
- **pattern**: The pattern to look for.

The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in `stringi::about_search_regex`. To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use `coll()`. For details see `stringr::regex()`.
**str_after_nth**

Text after the nth occurrence of pattern.

---

**Description**

See `strex::str_after_nth()`.

**Usage**

```r
str_after_nth(string, pattern, n)
```

```r
after_nth(string, pattern, n)
```

```r
str_after_first(string, pattern)
```

```r
after_first(string, pattern)
```

```r
str_after_last(string, pattern)
```

```r
after_last(string, pattern)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector.
- `pattern` The pattern to look for.
  The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in `stringi::about_search_regex`. To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use `coll()`. For details see `stringr::regex()`.
- `n` A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of `string`. Negative indices count from the back: while `n = 1` and `n = 2` correspond to first and second, `n = -1` and `n = -2` correspond to last and second-last. `n = 0` will return `NA`.

---

**str_before_nth**

Text before the nth occurrence of pattern.

---

**Description**

See `strex::str_before_nth()`.
Usage

str_before_nth(string, pattern, n)
before_nth(string, pattern, n)
str_before_first(string, pattern)
before_first(string, pattern)
str_before_last(string, pattern)
before_last(string, pattern)

Arguments

string A character vector.
pattern The pattern to look for.
  The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in stringi::about_search_regex.
  To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use coll(). For details see stringr::regex().
n A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of string. Negative indices count from the back: while \( n = 1 \) and \( n = 2 \) correspond to first and second, \( n = -1 \) and \( n = -2 \) correspond to last and second-last. \( n = 0 \) will return NA.

---

str_elem Extract a single character from a string, using its index.

Description

See stri::str_elem().

Usage

str_elem(string, index)
elem(string, index)

Arguments

string A character vector.
index An integer. Negative indexing is allowed as in stringr::str_sub().
**str_elems**

Extract several single elements from a string.

**Description**

See `strex::str_elems()`.

**Usage**

\[
\text{str\_elems}(\text{string}, \text{indices}, \text{byrow} = \text{TRUE})
\]

\[
\text{elems}(\text{string}, \text{indices}, \text{byrow} = \text{TRUE})
\]

**Arguments**

- **string**: A character vector.
- **indices**: A vector of integerish values. Negative indexing is allowed as in `stringr::str_sub()`.
- **byrow**: Should the elements be organised in the matrix with one row per string (byrow = TRUE, the default) or one column per string (byrow = FALSE). See examples if you don’t understand.

---

**str_locate_nth**

Get the indices of the \( n \)th instance of a pattern.

**Description**

See `strex::str_locate_nth()`.

**Usage**

\[
\text{str\_locate\_nth}(\text{string}, \text{pattern}, \text{n})
\]

\[
\text{locate\_nth}(\text{string}, \text{pattern}, \text{n})
\]

\[
\text{str\_locate\_first}(\text{string}, \text{pattern})
\]

\[
\text{locate\_first}(\text{string}, \text{pattern})
\]

\[
\text{str\_locate\_last}(\text{string}, \text{pattern})
\]

\[
\text{locate\_last}(\text{string}, \text{pattern})
\]
str_split_by_nums

Arguments

- string: A character vector.
- pattern: The pattern to look for. The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in `stringi::about_search_regex`. To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use `coll()`. For details see `stringr::regex()`.
- n: A vector of integerish values. Must be either length 1 or have length equal to the length of `string`. Negative indices count from the back: while `n = 1` and `n = 2` correspond to first and second, `n = -1` and `n = -2` correspond to last and second-last. `n = 0` will return `NA`.

str_paste_elems

Extract bits of a string and paste them together.

Description

See `strex::str_paste_elems()`.

Usage

- `str_paste_elems(string, indices, sep = "")`
- `paste_elems(string, indices, sep = ")`

Arguments

- string: A character vector.
- indices: A vector of integerish values. Negative indexing is allowed as in `stringr::str_sub()`.
- sep: A string. The separator for pasting string elements together.

str_split_by_nums

Split a string by its numeric characters.

Description

See `strex::str_split_by_numbers()`.
Usage

```r
str_split_by_nums(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = FALSE,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)
```

```r
split_by_nums(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = FALSE,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)
```

```r
split_by_numbers(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = FALSE,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)
```

```r
str_split_by_numbers(
  string,
  decimals = FALSE,
  leading_decimals = FALSE,
  negs = FALSE,
  sci = FALSE,
  commas = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

- **string**: A string.
- **decimals**: Do you want to include the possibility of decimal numbers (TRUE) or not (FALSE, the default).
- **leading_decimals**: Do you want to allow a leading decimal point to be the start of a number?
- **negs**: Do you want to allow negative numbers? Note that double negatives are not handled here (see the examples).
- **sci**: Make the search aware of scientific notation e.g. 2e3 is the same as 2000.
commas  Allow comma separators in numbers (i.e. interpret 1,100 as a single number (one thousand one hundred) rather than two numbers (one and one hundred)).

---

str_split_camel_case  *Split a string based on CamelCase*

**Description**

See `strex::str_split_camel_case()`.

**Usage**

```r
str_split_camel_case(string, lower = FALSE)
```

```r
split_camel_case(string, lower = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector.
- `lower` Do you want the output to be all lower case (or as is)?

---

str_to_vec  *Convert a string to a vector of characters*

**Description**

See `strex::str_to_vec()`.

**Usage**

```r
str_to_vec(string)
```

```r
to_vec(string)
```

**Arguments**

- `string` A character vector.
### trim_anything

**Trim something other than whitespace**

**Description**

See `strex::str_trim_anything()`.

**Usage**

```r
trim_anything(string, pattern, side = "both")
str_trim_anything(string, pattern, side = "both")
```

**Arguments**

- **string**
  A character vector.
- **pattern**
  The pattern to look for.
  The default interpretation is a regular expression, as described in `stringi::about_search_regex`. To match a without regular expression (i.e. as a human would), use `coll()`. For details see `stringr::regex()`.
- **side**
  Which side do you want to trim from? "both" is the default, but you can also have just either "left" or "right" (or optionally the shortened "b", "l" and "r").

### unitize_dirs

**Put files with the same unit measurements into directories**

**Description**

Say you have a number of files with "5min" in their names, number with "10min" in the names, a number with "15min" in their names and so on, and you’d like to put them into directories named "5min", "10min", "15min" and so on. This function does this, but not just for the unit "min", for any unit.

**Usage**

```r
unitize_dirs(unit, pattern = NULL, dir = ".")
```

**Arguments**

- **unit**
  The unit upon which to base the categorizing.
- **pattern**
  If set, only files with names matching this pattern will be treated.
- **dir**
  In which directory do you want to perform this action (defaults to current)?
Details

This function takes the number to be the last number (as defined in `nth_number()`) before the first occurrence of the unit name. There is the option to only treat files matching a certain pattern.

Value

Invisibly TRUE if the operation is successful, if not there will be an error.

Examples

```r
## Not run:
dir.create("UnitDirs_test")
setwd("UnitDirs_test")
files <- c("1litres_1.txt", "1litres_3.txt", "3litres.txt", "5litres_1.txt")
file.create(files)
unitize_dirs("litres", "\.txt")
setwd("..")
dir.remove("UnitDirs_test")

## End(Not run)
```
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