

1 Apache::RequestUtil -- Methods for work with Apache::Request object

1.1 SYNOPSIS

```
use Apache::RequestUtil;
```

1.2 DESCRIPTION

`Apache::RequestUtil` provides the Perl API for Apache request object.

META: complete

1.3 API

Function arguments (if any) and return values are shown in the function's synopsis.

1.4 FUNCTIONS

*1.4.1 * Apache->request()*

1.5 METHODS

1.5.1 new()

1.5.2 get_server_name()

1.5.3 get_server_port()

1.5.4 dir_config()

1.5.5 get_status_line()

1.5.6 is_initial_req()

1.5.7 method_register()

1.5.8 add_config()

1.5.9 location()

1.5.10 location_merge()

1.5.11 no_cache()

1.5.12 pnotes()

1.5.13 set_basic_credentials()

1.5.14 as_string()

1.5.15 push_handlers()

```
$r->push_handlers(PerlResponseHandler => \&handler);
$r->push_handlers(PerlResponseHandler => [\&handler, \&handler2]);

# XXX: not implemented yet
$r->push_handlers(PerlResponseHandler => sub {...});
```

1.5.16 add_handlers()

1.5.17 get_handlers()

1.5.18 slurp_filename()

```
my $ref_content = $r->slurp_filename([$tainted]);
```

Return a reference to contents of `$r->filename`.

By default the returned data is tainted (if run under `-T`). If an optional `$tainted` flag is set to zero, the data will be marked as non-tainted. Do not set this flag to zero unless you know what you are doing, you may create a security hole in your program if you do. For more information see the *perlsec* manpage. If you wonder why this option is available, it is used internally by the `ModPerl::Registry` handler and friends, because the CGI scripts that it reads are considered safe (you could just as well `require()` them).

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