Package 'longurl'

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expand_urls

Expand a vector of (short) URLs using

Description

Pass in a vector of URLs (ostensibly "short" URLs) and receive a data frame of the original URLs and expanded URLs

Usage

```
expand_urls(
  urls_to_expand,
  warn = TRUE,
  agent = "longurl-r-package",
  seconds = 5,
  .progress = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

urls_to_expand character vector of URLs

warn show any warnings (API or otherwise) as messages

agent user agent to use (some sites switchup content based on user agents). Defaults

to "'longurl-r-package'".

seconds number of seconds to wait for a response until giving up. Cannot be <1ms.

. progress kept for legacy functionality but ignored

Value

a tibble/data frame with the orignial URLs in 'orig_url', expanded URLs in 'expanded_url' and the HTTP 'status_code' of the expanded URL. Completely invalid URLs result in a 'NA' value for 'expanded_url' & 'status_code'.

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