

rules:

#Import Rules

- id: no-wildcard-imports

pattern: from ... import *

description: Do not use wildcard imports

explanation: |

Use import statements for packages and modules only, not for individual classes or functions.

- Use 'import x' for importing packages and modules.

- Use 'from x import y' where 'x' is the package prefix and 'y' is the module name without the package prefix.

- Use 'from x import y as z' if two modules named 'y' are to be imported, if 'y' conflicts with a standard abbreviation (e.g., np for numpy).

- Use 'import y as z' only when 'z' is a standard abbreviation (e.g., np for numpy).

From: Google Style Guide [2.2.4](<https://google.github.io/styleguide/pyguide.html#224-dont-use-wildcard-imports>)

tests:

- match: from numpy import *

- match: from pandas.series import *

- match: from .something import *

- no-match: from math import sin

- id: no-relative-imports

description: Always use absolute imports instead of relative imports

explanation: |

Do not use relative names in imports. Even if the module is in the same package, use the absolute name.

From Google Style Guide [2.2.4](<https://google.github.io/styleguide/pyguide.html#224-dont-use-relative-imports>)

pattern: from \${module} import ...

condition: module.matches_regex(r"^\."

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