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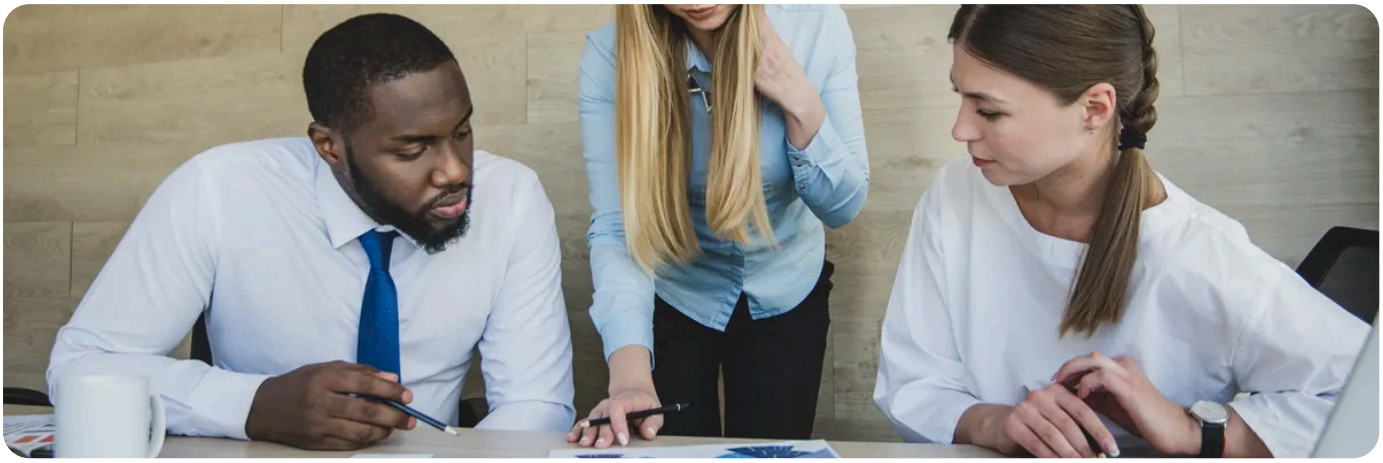
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The short answer: the OpenAPI specification is a JSON file, `openapi.json`, that describes **the whole API** in a format tools understand: the address, every operation, the parameters, request bodies, responses, errors and how to authenticate. The reference in the documentation is built from this same file. It uses the **OpenAPI 3.1** format.

Where to find it

Where	How to get there
In the API reference	At the end of the page, in the Specification section: **Download the OpenAPI specification**. It already carries the MozOut API address.
In llms.txt	In the last section, Specification.
From the API itself	The `GET /v1/openapi.json` operation returns the specification, with no key.

To import into a tool, use the file from the reference, which is the one that goes with the documentation you are reading.

What is inside

Part	What it is
`info`	The name, version and description: how to authenticate and what sets the Sandbox and Production modes apart.
`servers`	The API base address.
`paths`	Every operation, with its summary, parameters, body, responses and examples.

Part	What it is
`components`	The shared pieces: data schemas, error responses, headers and the `bearerAuth` scheme, the key in the `Authorization` header.
`tags`	The areas: `domains`, `dns`, `sms`, `billing` and the rest. Tools use them to create folders.
`x-` **fields**	Our own extensions: `x-permission` gives the permission for each operation, `x-summary-pt` and `x-description-pt` hold the Portuguese texts, and `x-limits` sums up the limits.

What it is for

1. **Importing into an API client**, such as Postman or Insomnia, to have every request ready: see **Postman** and **Insomnia and other clients**.
2. **Generating a client** in your language: see **generating an API client**.
3. **Checking in your tests** that your program requests and responses match what the API expects.
4. **Giving an AI assistant** the exact description of the operations.
5. **Seeing what changed:** keep a copy and compare it with the next one.

The standard texts in the specification are in English.
The Portuguese ones are in the `x-summary-pt` and `x-description-pt` fields, which most tools ignore.

Paths start with `/v1` and the server address does not include it.
If you set up a tool by hand, do not add `/v1` twice.

RECOMMENDED

Download the specification and import it into your favourite tool.

Download the specification →

SEE ALSO

- Importing our API into Postman from the OpenAPI specification, step by step
- Importing our API into Insomnia and other API clients, and setting the Bearer key
- Generating an API client for your language from our OpenAPI specification
- Our API docs and AI tools: the llms.txt file and giving an assistant the whole documentation
- How our API documentation is organised: Get started, Areas, API reference and Playground

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