# How to: Access CLI Wallet over Websocket in C#

With a sample Windows Form app tutorial



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There are several methods with which an app can be made to interact with a blockchain and perform functions, such as asset transfer transactions. This guide will focus on connecting to the CLI Wallet, uploading a user's wallet file, and creating a transaction with the user's account over websockets. Advanced topics, such as data encryption and SSL certificates, will not be covered in this guide as its main purpose is only to explain the basic concepts in communicating with the CLI Wallet over websocket.

For this tutorial, I will be utilizing DECENT's DCore blockchain (testnet), a VPS from <u>Vultr.com</u>, and Visual Studios to create a simple

Windows form app.

Let's begin with a brief introduction to DECENT and their blockchain platform DCore. Founded in 2015, DECENT is one of the first blockchain companies. DECENT has developed their own blockchain protocol, DCore, a platform that empowers users to create or migrate applications into a blockchain environment. Cooperating closely with top investment funds and incubators, DECENT is dedicated to building an ecosystem upon its proprietary blockchain technology to help developers and businesses adapt to a decentralized future, especially within the media and entertainment industries. DCore utilizes a Delegated Proof of Stake (DPoS) consensus method which enables achieving current speeds of more than 2000 transactions per second (TPS). DCore enables large file storage and distribution with the native integration of file sharing systems IPFS and CDN. DECENT provides multiple software development kits (SDK) in JVM, Swift, TypeScript, PHP, Java and JavaScript to further aid in developing on their platform.

DCore's range of features include custom token generation, content distribution, revenue sharing, encrypted messaging and more. Whether your project wants to incorporate a blockchain based in-game monetary system or a mobile, encrypted messaging service or almost anything you can envision, DECENT's DCore is more than capable.

For more information on DECENT, DCore or the SDK's, please visit their website at <a href="https://decent.ch/">https://decent.ch/</a> and GitHib at <a href="https://github.com/DECENTfoundation">https://github.com/DECENTfoundation</a>

## **VPS Setup:**

For detailed instructions on how to build DCore on a VPS, please see my previous Medium article <u>here</u>.

# **Dcore Testnet Setup:**

For this tutorial, I will be using the DCore testnet. Full information on the testnet can be found here:

https://docs.decent.ch/Testnets/index.html

First, create a new folder on your VPS to be used as a data directory for the Testnet. This tutorial will use the same naming convention as the DCore testnet instructions, though you can locate and name the folder as you see fit.

```
1] cd
2] mkdir /home/my-testnet-folder
```

Next, download the testnet genesis file to your testnet folder.

```
1] cd /home/my-testnet-folder
2] wget https://docs.decent.ch/assets/genesis-public-testnet.json
```

Navigate to the folder where you installed the DCore daemon and CLI Wallet. Start the DCore daemon with parameters to specify the data directory you created, the genesis.json file and ip:port of one of the testnet nodes.

```
1] cd /usr/local/bin
2] ./decentd --data-dir=/home/my-testnet-
folder/public_testnet --genesis-json=/home/my-testnet-
folder/genesis-public-testnet.json --seed-
node=testnet.dcore.io:40000
```

This will start the DCore daemon using the testnet. While it is syncing the blockchain with the network, set up wscat next.

# Wscat Setup:

To handle transferring the user's wallet file to the VPS, we will be using wscat to handle a separate websocket. Open a new terminal and follow the steps below to install node.js, npm and wscat on your VPS.

```
1] sudo apt-get install nodejs-dev node-gyp libssl1.0-dev
2] sudo apt-get install npm
3] npm install -g wscat
```

Navigate to the /usr/local/bin directory and create a new sub-directory which will contain the uploaded wallet files.

```
1] cd /usr/local/bin
2] mkdir downloads
```

Modify the wscat file to handle the requests we will be sending it by opening it up in the editor.

```
1] sudo nano wscat
```

Searching for the lines:

```
ws.on('message', err=> {
   wsConsole.print(Console.Types.Incoming, data,
Console.Colors.Blue);
});
```

```
GNU nano 2.9.3
                                                     wscat
   ws.on('close', code => {
       Console.Types.Control,
    disconnected (code: ${code}) `,
     wsConsole.clear();
     wsConsole.pause();
   ws.on('error', err => {
  wsConsole.print(Console.Types.Error, err.message, Console.Colors.Yellow);
   ws.on('message', data => {
  wsConsole.print(Console.Types.Incoming, data, Console.Colors.Blue);
wss.on('error', err => {
   wsConsole.print(Console.Types.Error, err.message, Console.Colors.Yellow);
else if (program.connect) {
const options = {};
   const headers = program.header.reduce((acc, cur) => {
     const i = cur.indexOf(':');
     const key = cur.slice(0, i);
const value = cur.slice(i + 1);
acc[key] = value;
     return acc;
   if (program.auth) {
  headers.Authorization =
        'Basic ' + Buffer.from(program.auth).toString('base64');
```

Modify the On Message function as follows:

```
ws.on('message', data => {
 var newWallet = data.includes("NEW-W-info");
 var delWallet = data.includes("DELETE-W-info");
  if (newWallet) {
    var msq = data;
    var msqSplit = msq.split("?&?&?&");
    var fs = require("fs");
    fs.writeFile('downloads/' + msgSplit[2] + '-
wallet.json', msgSplit[1], (err) => {
    if (err) console.log(err);
    console.log("Successfully Written to File.");
    ws.send("Successfully Written to File.");
  if (delWallet) {
    var msg = data;
    var msgSplit = msg.split("?&?&?&");
    var fs = require("fs");
    fs.unlinkSync('downloads/' + msgSplit[1] + '-
wallet.json',(err)=> {
    if (err) console.log(err);
    console.log("Successfully Deleted File.");
    ws.send("Successfully Deleted File.");
  });
});
```

When the wscat websocket receives a message, this event is triggered. The modifications made check if the received message is a new wallet command or a delete wallet command (message structure will be described in more detail later in this tutorial). If it is a new wallet command, the file is created in the /usr/local/bin/downloads folder and the wallet's json string saved into it. If it is a delete wallet command, it deletes the file and returns a successful response. Any other message received is simply ignored.

Close and save the wscat file then start wscat listening on port 9050 with the following command:

```
1] wscat -1 9050
```

```
root@vultr:/usr/local/bin# wscat -1 9050
listening on port 9050 (press CTRL+C to quit)
>
```

Finally, start the CLI wallet, listening for websocket connections, by opening a new terminal and the following commands (replacing your\_IP with your VPS' IP address). Then use the set\_password method in the CLI wallet to create a new password for the initial account.

```
1] cd /usr/local/bin
2] ./cli_wallet --wallet-file=/home/my-testnet-
folder/public_testnet/wallet-public-testnet.json --rpc-
endpoint your_IP:8091
```

```
root@vultr:/usr/local/bin# ./cli wallet --wallet-file=/home/my-testnet-folder/public_t estnet/wallet-public-testnet.json --rpc-endpoint 45.32.224.108:8091
Logging to file: /root/.decent/logs/cli wallet.log
Starting a new wallet with chain ID a76a2db75f7a8018d4lf2d648c766fdb0ddc79ac77104d2430
74ebdd5186bfbe (empty one)
Please use the set_password method to initialize a new wallet before continuing new >>> set_password mypass123
null
locked >>>
```

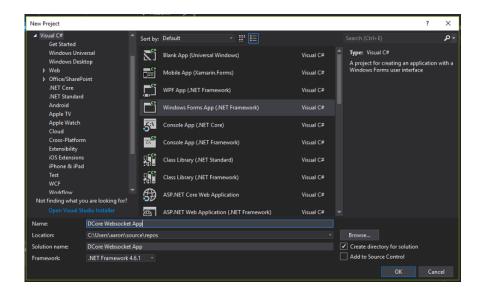
The VPS setup is now complete with the DCore daemon running on the testnet, the CLI wallet listening for websocket connections on port 8091 and wscat listening for connections on port 9050. Next, we will create a simple Windows Form App to utilize the CLI wallet on the VPS over websockets.

## **Window Form App:**

The complete Virtual Studio solution for this app as well as the built executable can be downloaded from GitHub at <a href="https://github.com/AaronPemberton/DCore-Websocket-Tutorial-app">https://github.com/AaronPemberton/DCore-Websocket-Tutorial-app</a>

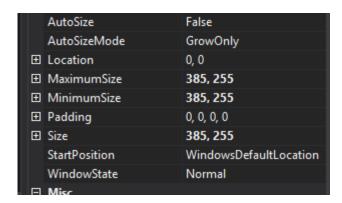
#### Form Layout:

Open Visual Studio and begin a new project. Select Visual C# and choose Windows Form App (.NET Framework). You can give the project any name you like. Use the .NET Framework 4.6.1.



In the Form1.cs [Design] tab, select the blank form. In the Properties pallet, change the Text to the name of your app and set the MaximumSize and MinimumSize to 385, 255.





Insert the following into your blank form:

Add a Label and change the text to Wallet File:. Add a TextBox, change the name to textBox\_walletFile and set ReadOnly to True. Add a Button, name it button\_Select and change the text to Select.

Add a Label and change the text to Wallet Password:. Add a TextBox, change the name to textBox\_Password and set the PasswordChar to an \*. Add a Button, change the name to button\_Show and change the text to Show.

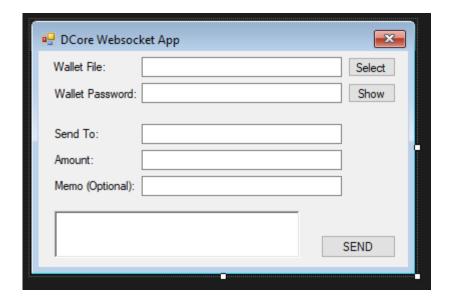
Add a Label and change the text to Send To:. Add a TextBox and change the name to textBox\_sendTo.

Add a Label and change the text to Amount:. Add a TextBox and change the name to textBox\_Amount.

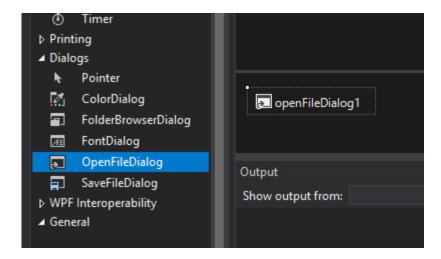
Add a Label and change the text to Memo (Optional):. Add a TextBox and change the name to textBox\_Memo.

Add a RichTextBox, change the size to 245, 45 and change the name to richTextBox\_Status.

Add a Button, change the name to button\_Send and change the text to SEND.



Select OpenFileDialog from the Toolbox, drag and drop it onto the form to create openFileDialog1.



### **Adding the Code:**

Double-click the Select button. This will open the Form1.cs page. When the user clicks the Select button, we want a dialog box to open in which the user can navigate to and select their wallet.json file. Once selected, we will save the path to file in the textBox\_walletFile Textbox or blank out the Textbox if the user cancels the dialog box. To do this, add the following code inside the button\_Select\_Click method.

Next, return to the Form1.cs [Design] tab and double-click the Show button. Earlier in the tutorial, we set the default for the textBox\_Password Textbox to hide any input by replacing each character with an \*. We will use this button to show and hide the password text, if the user needs to see what they have typed in. To do this, add the following code in the button Show Click method.

```
private void button_Show_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)

if(button_Show.Text == "Show")

button_Show.Text = "Hide";

textBox_Password.PasswordChar = '\0';

else

button_Show.Text = "Show";

textBox_Password.PasswordChar = '*';

button_Show.Text = "Show";

textBox_Password.PasswordChar = '*';

}
```

Return back to the Form1.cs [Design] tab and double-click the form to generate the Form1\_Load method. Add the following code to set the start-up text for the Status RichTextbox and to generate a unique, random user number.

```
int usernumber;
int usernumber;
private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)

frichTextBox_Status.HideSelection = false;
richTextBox_Status.Focus();
richTextBox_Status.AppendText("Please select a wallet.json file.");

Random rnd = new Random();
usernumber = rnd.Next(100, 1000);
}
```

Next create two methods. One to update the richTextbox\_status text when called from the current thread. And another to update it when called from another thread.

```
public void updateTextbox(string text)
{
    richTextBox_Status.HideSelection = false;
    richTextBox_Status.Focus();
    richTextBox_Status.AppendText(System.Environment.NewLine);
    richTextBox_Status.AppendText(text);
}

public void updateInvokedTextbox(string text)
{
    richTextBox_Status.Invoke(new Action(() => richTextBox_Status.HideSelection = false));
    richTextBox_Status.Invoke(new Action(() => richTextBox_Status.Focus()));
    richTextBox_Status.Invoke(new Action(() => richTextBox_Status.AppendText(System.Environment.NewLine)));
    richTextBox_Status.Invoke(new Action(() => richTextBox_Status.AppendText(System.Environment.NewLine)));
}
```

On the Form1.cs [Design] tab once more, double-click the Send button to generate the button\_Send\_Click method. Once the Send button is clicked, the first thing we want to do is verify that all of the mandatory Textboxes are filled out. Do this by adding a using System.IO statement near the top of the Form1.cs page and the following code to the button\_Send\_Click method.

```
private void button_Send_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)

{

bool error = false;

if (string.IsNullOrWhiteSpace(textBox_walletFile.Text))

{

error = true;

updateTextbox("Error! Please select a wallet.json file.");

}

else if (File.Exists(textBox_walletFile.Text))

{

updateTextbox("Found wallet file.");

if (Path.GetExtension(textBox_walletFile.Text) != ".json")

{

error = true;

updateTextbox("Error! Invalid file type.");

}

else

error = true;

updateTextbox("Error! Can not locate wallet file.");

private void button_Send_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)

{

bool error = true;

updateTextbox("Error! Invalid file.");

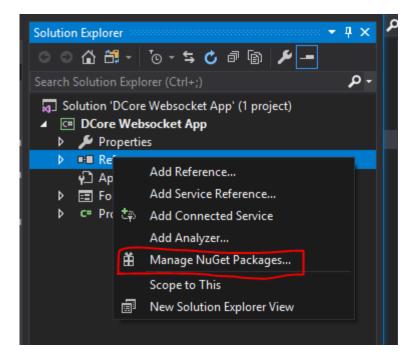
error = true;

updateTextbox("Error! Can not locate wallet file.");

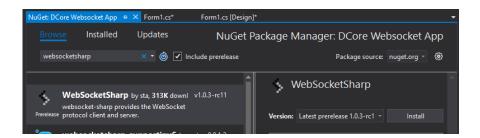
}
```

Finish off the button\_Send\_Click method with one last check if there were errors, if not send the textBox\_walletFile text to the loadWalletFile method. Note: You will get a warning stating loadWalletFile does not exist. Ignore it as we will be generating it in the next few steps.

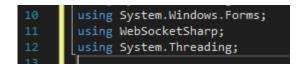
For this tutorial, we will be using WebSocketSharp NuGet package by sta. To install the package, in the Solution Explorer, right-click on References and select Manage NuGet Packages...



Select the Browse tab. In the search field enter websocketsharp and check the Include prerelease box. Select WebSocketSharp by sta and click Install.



Then add a using statement near the top of the Form1.cs file for WebSocketSharp and for System.Threading.



Create a new method named loadWalletFile that accepts a string.

Create a string to contain the IP:Port address of your wscat websocket on the VPS. Initialize a new instance of a Websocket and set the OnOpen event listener to update the richTextBox\_Status text to notify of the connection. Set the OnMessage event listener to check if the

message is the succeed message from wscat and if so, update the Status text and execute the CheckWalletPassword method. This method will be generated in upcoming steps. Set the OnError event listener to display a message box with the error message.

Create an empty string to hold the wallet file text. Using FileStream, try to read the contents of the wallet file. If successful, check if it is a valid DCore wallet file by searching for the string "key\_auths". If there are no errors, connect to the wscat websocket and send it the wallet file text. Note: the wallet file text is prepended with NEW-W-info which is our signal to wscat that we want to create a new wallet file on the server. The ?&?&?& is a separator that is visually easy to see for this tutorial and serves as the string by which wscat splits the message into an array. The wallet file text is appended with the user number generated when the form loaded. This number will be used for the wallet file name on the server.

```
lic void loadWalletFile(string walletFile)
string wscatIP = @"ws://45.32.224.108:9050";
using (var ws = new WebSocket(wscatIP))
    ws.EnableRedirection = true;
    ws.OnOpen += (sender, e) =>
         updateInvokedTextbox("Connected to " + wscatIP);
    ws.OnMessage += (sender, e) =>
         if (e.Data == "Successfully Written to File.")
             updateInvokedTextbox("Successfully written wallet file on server");
             CheckWalletPassword();
    ws.OnError += (sender, e) => MessageBox.Show(e.Message, "Error recieved");
    bool error = false:
        var fileStream = new FileStream(walletFile, FileMode.Open, FileAccess.Read);
        using (var streamReader = new StreamReader(fileStream, Encoding.UTF8))
             isonText = streamReader.ReadToEnd():
        updateInvokedTextbox("Error! Could not read wallet file.");
    if (!jsonText.Contains("key auths"))
        updateInvokedTextbox("Error! Invalid wallet file.");
    if (!error)
        Thread.Sleep(1000);
string message1 = "NEW-W-info?&?&?&" + jsonText + "?&?&?&" + usernumber;
        ws.Send(message1);
         Thread.Sleep(2000);
```

Next we will create the CheckWalletPassword method. This method will connect to the CLI wallet, load the wallet file saved on the server and attempt to unlock the wallet using the provided wallet password. Create a string to contain the IP:Port address of your CLI Wallet websocket on the VPS. Create a bool variable to be used to check if the websocket responses are correct. Create an integer variable to iterate through the separate API calls. The first call checks if the CLI Wallet is in use by verifying if it is locked. If the wallet is unlocked, it tries to lock the wallet prior to attempting to load the wallet file saved on the server. If successfully loaded, it then attempts to unlock the wallet with the password entered in the form field. If the wallet unlocks, we then call the GetBalance method.

```
if (iterate == 2)
{
    if (e.Data.Contains("true"))
    {
        result = true;
    }
    else
    {
        updateInvokedTextbox(e.Data);
    }

    if (iterate == 3)
    {
        if (e.Data.Contains("null"))
        {
            result = true;
        }
        else
        {
            updateInvokedTextbox(e.Data);
        }
    }
};

ws.Connect();
Thread.Sleep(1000);
string message = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"is_locked\",\"params\":[]}";
ws.Send(message);
Thread.Sleep(2000);
if (result)
    {
        result = false;
        string message1 = "{\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"load_wallet_file\",\"";
        message1 = message1 + "params\":[\"/usr/local/bin/downloads/" + usernumber + "-wallet.json\"]}";
ws.Send(message1);
```

```
ws.Connect();
Thread.sleep(1000);
string message = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"is_locked\",\"params\":[]}";
ws.Send(message);
Thread.Sleep(2000);
if (result)
{
    result = false;
        string message1 = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"load_wallet_file\",\"";
        message1 = message1 + "params\":[\"/usr/local/bin/downloads/" + usernumber + "-wallet.json\"]}";
    ws.Send(message1);
    Thread.Sleep(2000);
}
else
{
    iterate--;
        result = false;
        string lock_message = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"lock\",\"params\":[]}";
    ws.Send(lock_message);
    Thread.Sleep(2000);

    result = false;
        string message1 = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"load_wallet_file\",\"";
        message1 = message1 + "params\":[\"/usr/local/bin/downloads/" + usernumber + "-wallet.json\"]]";
    ws.Send(message2);
    Thread.sleep(2000);
}
if (result)
{
    result = false;
    string message2 = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"unlock\",\"";
    message2 = message2 + "params\":[\"" + textBox_Password.Text.Trim() + "\"])";
    ws.Send(message2);
    Thread.sleep(2000);
}
if (result)
{
    updateInvokedTextbox("Wallet successfully loaded.");
    GetBalance();
}
```

The GetBalance method obtains the account name from the wallet file then sends the list\_account\_balances request to the CLI Wallet for that account name. The message received is then parsed for the appropriate information to display in the Status RichTextbox. If the account does hold a balance, then the SendTransaction method is called to attempt to process the transaction.

Next, generate the SendTransaction method. This method obtains the account name from the wallet file then builds the DCT transfer transaction string using the provided information from the form. The response is displayed in the Status RichTextbox and then the CLI Wallet is locked. The method then calls the DeleteServerWallet method to remove the user's wallet file from the VPS.

```
string[] jsonSplit = jsonText.Split(',');
string name = ";
foreach (string s in jsonSplit)

{
    string[] temp = s.Split(':');
    name = temp[i].Replace('\"', "");
}
}
string buildTransaction = "\"" + name + "\",\"" + textBox_sendTo.Text.Trim() + "\",\"";
buildTransaction = buildTransaction + textBox_Amount.Text.Trim() + "\",\"";
buildTransaction = buildTransaction + textBox_Memo.Text.Trim() + "\",\"";
buildTransaction = buildTransaction + textBox_Memo.Text.Trim() + "\",\"";

ws.Connect();
Thread.Sleep(1000);
string message = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"transfer\",\"params\":[" + buildTransaction + "]]";
ws.Send(message);
Thread.Sleep(2000);
updateInvokedTextbox("Transaction Complete");
}
catch
{
    updateInvokedTextbox("Error! Could not read wallet file.");
}

string messagel = "(\"jsonrpc\":\"2.0\",\"id\":1,\"method\":\"lock\",\"params\":[])";
ws.Send(message1);
Thread.Sleep(2000);
DeleteServerWallet();
}
}
```

Finaly, create the DeleteServerWallet method. This method connects to the wscat websocket on the VPS and sends the command to delete the wallet file for the current user number.

```
public void DeleteServerWallet()
{
    string wscatIP = @"ws://45.32.224.108:9050";
    using (var ws = new WebSocket(wscatIP))

    ws.EnableRedirection = true;
    ws.OnOpen += (sender, e) =>
    {
        updateInvokedTextbox("Connected to " + wscatIP);
    };

    ws.OnMessage += (sender, e) =>
    {
        updateInvokedTextbox(e.Data);
    };

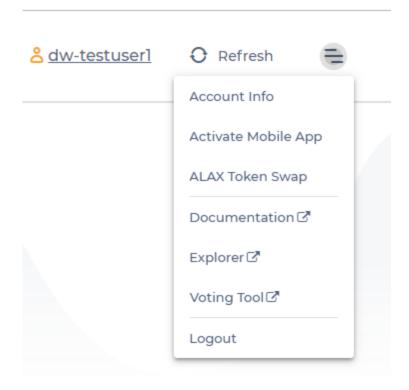
    ws.OnError += (sender, e) => MessageBox.Show(e.Message, "Error recieved");

    ws.Connect();
    Thread.Sleep(1000);
    string message = "DELETE-W-info?&?&?&" + usernumber;
    ws.Send(message);
    Thread.Sleep(2000);
}
```

# Testing the app:

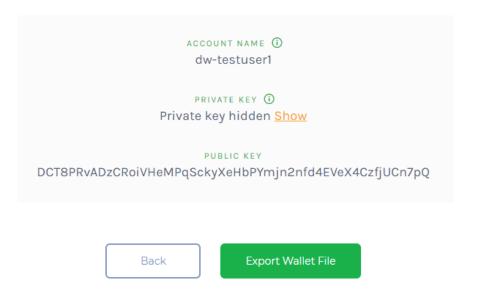
In order to test this app, you will need to create a wallet.json file for a new or existing account on the testnet. To do so, go to the <u>testnet web wallet</u> and either log in with an existing testnet account or create a new testnet account. Note, if you create a new account, you will need to send some DCT to it before being able to test this app as you will start with a balance of 0. This process will be explained shortly.

After logging into the web wallet with an existing account or your new account, click on the ellipsis and select Account Info.



On the Account Info page, select Export Wallet File.

# Your Account Info



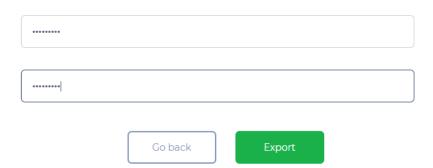
Enter a password for the wallet file and click Export. Note, for the purpose of testing this app, do not include any special characters in the wallet password.

#### **Export Wallet File**

You are about to export your private key into a wallet file in JSON format to your computer.

The private key in the wallet file will be encrypted with a password of your choice.

It is recommended to use a password with more than 8 characters, containing at least one number and one special characater.



Open the folder containing the saved wallet file, right-click on the file and select Open with > Notepad.



Verify that the Chain ID listed in the json file is the correct Chain ID for the testnet. To find the Chain ID that your DCore daemon is running on, open the terminal to your VPS CLI wallet and enter the command info.

```
locked >>> info
{
    "head_block_num": 1377262,
    "head_block_id": "001503ee494e054a4b5f5250e8b9864d59c54e82",
    "head_block_age": "3 seconds old",
    "next_maintenance_time": "9 hours in the future",
    "chain_id": "a76a2db75f7a8018d41f2d648c766fdb0ddc79ac77104d243074ebdd5186bfbe",
    "participation": "90.625000000000000",
    "active_miners": [
        "1.4.4",
        "1.4.12",
        "1.4.2",
        "1.4.5",
        "1.4.5",
        "1.4.6",
        "1.4.7",
        "1.4.8",
        "1.4.9",
        "1.4.9",
        "1.4.9",
        "1.4.10"
    ]
}
locked >>> [
```

If the Chain ID in your wallet.json file differs, replace it with the correct Chain ID and save the file.

```
| wallet_export.json - Notepad | File Edit Format View Help | {"version":1, "chain_id":"a76a2db75f7a8018d41f2d648c766fdb0ddc79ac77104d243074ebdd5186bfbe", "my_ [{"id":"1.2.675", "registrar":"1.2.16", "name":"dw-testuser1", "owner":{"weight_threshold":1, "acco [["DCT8PRvADzCRoiVHeMPqSckyXeHbPYmjn2nfd4EVeX4CzfjUCn7pQ",1]]}, "active":{"weight_threshold":1," [["DCT8PRvADzCRoiVHeMPqSckyXeHbPYmjn2nfd4EVeX4CzfjUCn7pQ",1]]}, "options": {"memo_kev":"DCT8PRvADzCRoiVHeMPqSckyXeHbPYmjn2nfd4EVeX4CzfjUCn7pQ","voting_account":"1.2.3"."n
```

If you created a new account in the web wallet, you will need to send it some initial DCT in order to test this app. To do so, open the terminal to your VPS CLI wallet and unlock the wallet. Enter the command import\_key followed by one of the public testnet account names and private keys found <a href="here">here</a>.

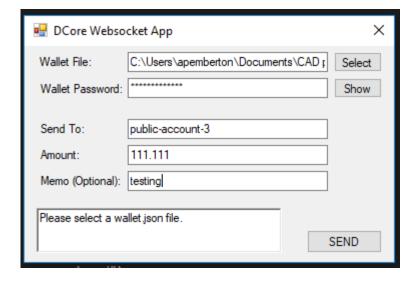
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locked >>> unlock mypass123
|null
unlocked >>> import_key public-account-3 5Hs5VxmZf3P87remYbduVU5TrsdDxyAc6gxYkU8NVP6SGtBlLxj
true
unlocked >>> [

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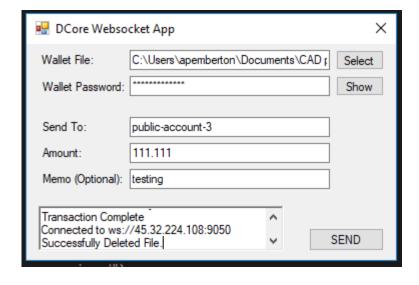
Then send an amount of DCT from the public account to the account you created with the transfer command. The command structure is:

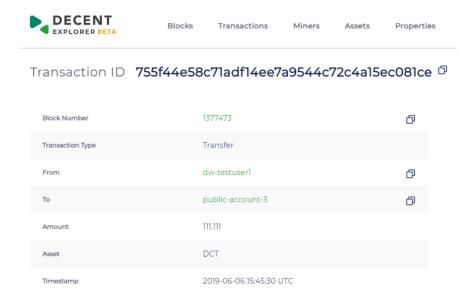
transfer fromAccountname toAccountname amount assetSymbol(DCT) "memo" (or "" for blank) true.

Once you have a balance in your account, start the DCore Websocket App. Select your wallet.json file. Enter your password for the wallet file. Enter an existing account name to send the coins to and an amount of coins to send. Add a memo if desired then click SEND.



The Status RichTextbox will display information as the program progresses, including the transaction details, if successful. Once the process is complete, you will be able to see your transaction on the testnet explorer <a href="here">here</a>.





#### **Conclusion:**

Though this app is designed to only create asset transfers, as a means to provide an example of using the CLI Wallet via websocket, there are many more features that can be accessed using the methods explained in this tutorial. For a complete list of all CLI Wallet API methods, see the <a href="DCore API Documentation">DCore API Documentation</a>. I hope that this tutorial will assist you in getting started on your own great project ideas. Thanks for reading and happy coding!