



ASP.Net Identity

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01 | Identity Overview

- What is Identity?
- History overview
- Architecture of ASP.NET Identity
- ASP.NET Identity Customization









What is Identity?

O Identity is Users, Authentication, Authorization. It is a claims based system; stores login, roles, claims



O Supports claims, roles, custom data stores, individual database backed auth, Oauth/OpenId, Organizational –AD, Azure AD, Single Sign On (SSO), Social Login providers









History Overview

Nov 2005 ASP.NET 2.0 – Introducing Membership! • SQL Server, SQL Express	Oct 2013 ASP.NET Identity v1 • Completely new model
 May 2012 Universal Providers (First NuGet) SQL CE, Azure, one provider to access all SQL 	 Mar 2014 ASP.NET Identity v2 VS 2013 Update 2. Two factor authN, account lockout, confirmation, reset, etc
 Aug 2012 Simple Membership Sourced in Web Pages, came to MVC / Web Forms 	Oct 2014 (alpha) ASP.NET 5 – Identity v3 • VS 2013 Update 3. Changes to work with ASP.NET 5



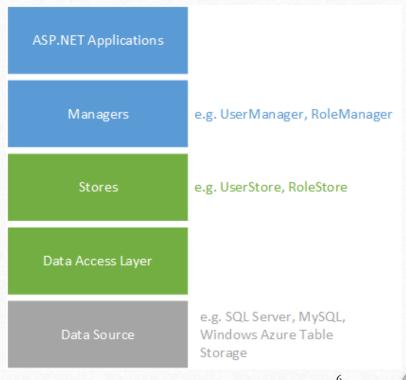






ASP.NET Identity Architecture

- Consists of Managers & Stores
- Managers
 - High-level classes; not concerned with how user info is stored, registering new users, validating credentials and loading user information
 - O Ex: SigninManager, RoleManager, UserManager





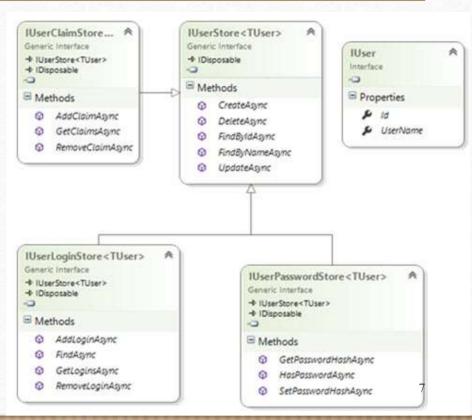






ASP.NET Identity Architecture (cont.)

- Stores
- O Deals with DAL; CRUD functionality
- Closely coupled with the persistence mechanism
- By default EF Code First used to create tables
 SQL Server
- Implementations available for Azure Table Storage,
 RavenDB and MongoDB











ASP.NET Identity Architecture (cont.)

• Based on Owin & EF Newtonsoft Json 5.0.6 Microsoft,Owin 2.0.0 Microsoft.Owin.Security.OAuth 2.0.0 Microsoft.AspNet.Identity.Owin 1.0.0 Microsoft.Owin.Security 2.0.0 Owin 1.0 Microsoft.Owin.Security.Cookies 2.0.0 Microsoft.AspNet.Identity.EntityFramework 1.0.0 Microsoft AspNet.Identity.Core 1.0.0 EntityFramework 6.0.0



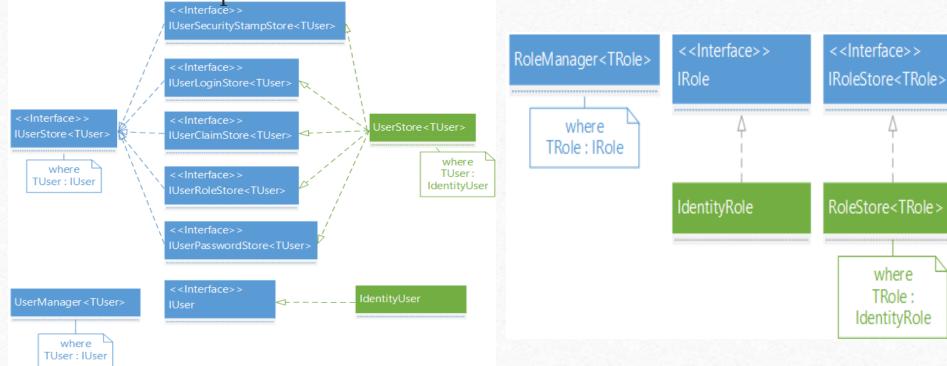






ASP.NET Identity Architecture (cont.)

• EF default implementation of users & roles







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where TRole : IRole





ASP.NET Identity Customization

Customize the user store the same applies to role store

```
public class UserStore : IUserStore (IdentityUser, int)
public class IdentityUser : IUser<int>
   public IdentityUser() { ... }
                                                    public UserStore() { ... }
   public IdentityUser(string userName) { ... }
                                                    public UserStore(ExampleStorage database) { ... }
   public int Id { get; set; }
                                                    public Task CreateAsync(IdentityUser user) { ... }
   public string UserName { get; set; }
                                                    public Task DeleteAsync(IdentityUser user) { ... }
   // can also define optional properties such as:
                                                    public Task<IdentityUser> FindByIdAsync(int userId) { ... }
         PasswordHash
         SecurityStamp
                                                    public Task<IdentityUser> FindByNameAsync(string userName) { ... }
         Claims
                                                    public Task UpdateAsync(IdentityUser user) { ... }
         Logins
                                                    public void Dispose() { ... }
         Roles
```









ASP.NET Identity Customization (cont.)

• Interfaces to implement when customizing user store











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02 | Locally Authenticated Users

- What are locally authenticated users?
 - O Uses DB to authenticate; no third party i.e. authentication is on the same server (AspNetUsers table)
- Customizing the SQL database & entities

ApplicationUser: IdentityUser

- Customizing the type of user store
 - O Create your own UserStore and IdentityUser. RoleStore as well if you want that. Storage provider custom implementations exist(MySql, Azure Table Storage, RavenDB, etc.









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03 | oAuth and Social Providers

- What is oAuth?
 - oAuth is a protocol
 - The protocol allows for third party applications to access resources without users giving credentials to third party
 - O Supports desktop, web, mobile, etc
- How does Identity use oAuth?
- Integrating with social/other providers

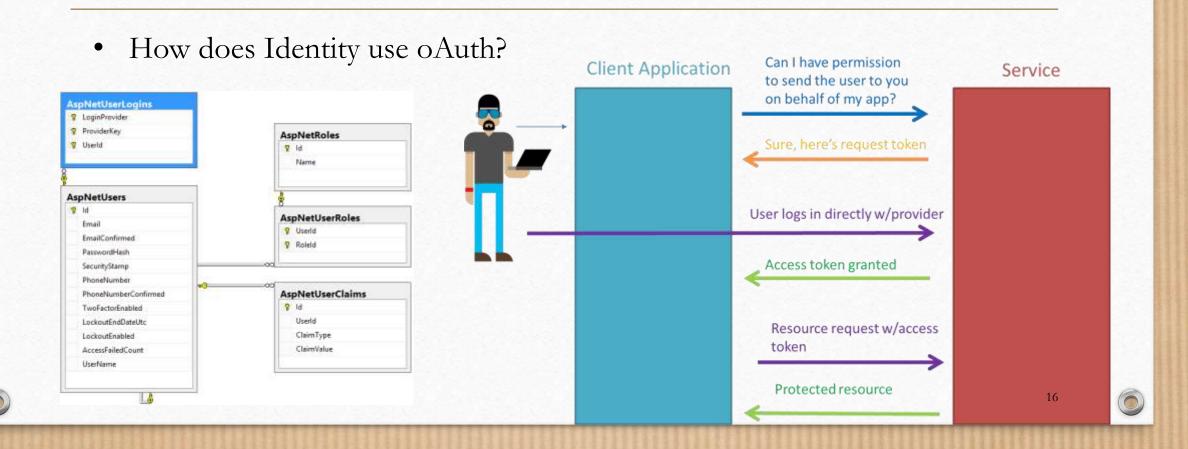








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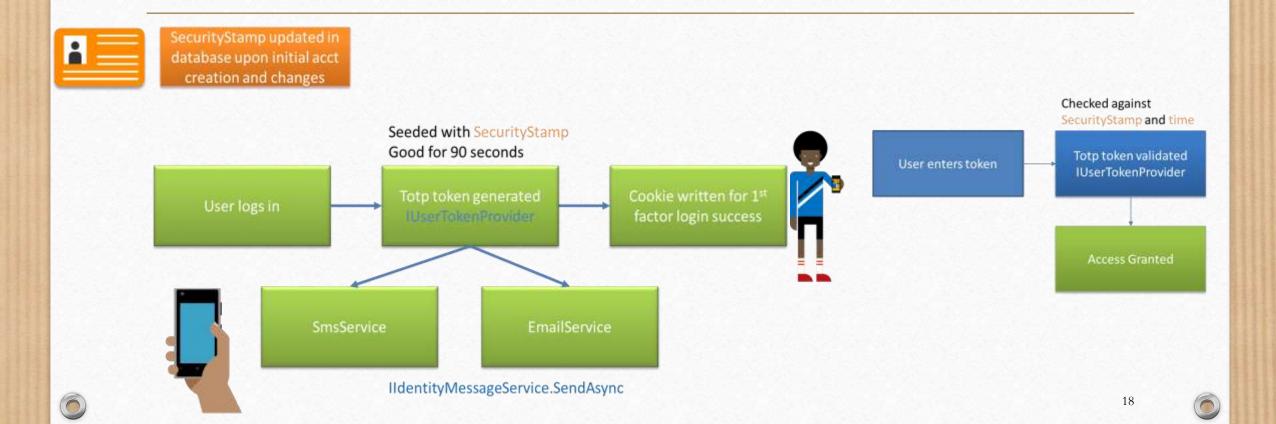








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Asp.Net Identity with Webapi

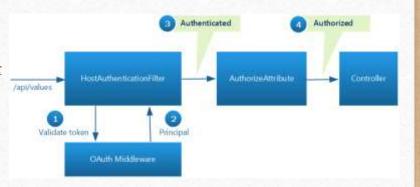
- Webapi2 Security AutheN Bearer Token tutorial; useful video; 2 mins only!
- Works with Framework 4.5, AspNet.Identity.Core 2.2.1, AspNet.Identity.EntityFramework 2.2.1, AspNet.Identity.WebApi 5.2.3
- Steps:
 - Create new Webapi project with Individual account authentication type
 - Run the project
 - Use Fiddler, call the Register endpoint; Ex: http://localhost:8070/api/Account/Register Request post body: then excute

```
{"Email": "myemail@gmail.com",

"Password": "Pa$$w0rd",

"ConfirmPassword": "Pa$$w0rd"}
```

- User fiddler: http://localhost:8070/token
 Request body: <a href="mail@gmail.com&grant_type=password&Password=Pa\$\$w0rd_passwo
- Now you are authorized to user any endpoint which requires [Authorize]



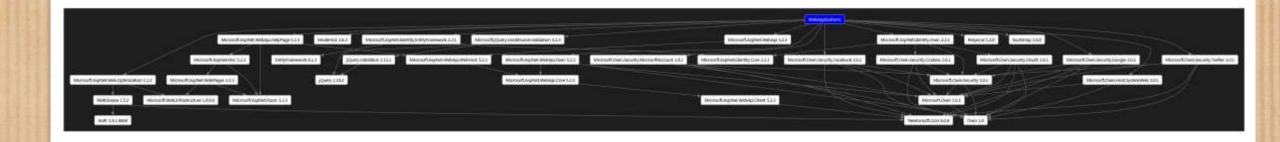








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05 | Identity Tips & Recommendations

- Utilize SSL everywhere. Never run without it
 - O Attacker on network can steal your cookies and hijack your session
 - O Yes, even login page needs to be protected
 - O Any page user can access while logged in should be protected
- Enforce a strong password policy!
 - O Increase default values on manager.PasswordValidator
- Use Xsrf tokens everywhere for post methods
- Do not allow for unlimited login attempts
 - O Brute forcers dream.
- Two factor authentication highly recommended
- Caution be wary of email as a second factor authentication









Finally What's Next?

- ASP.NET vNext (ASP.NET 5) being in development, Katana is slowly getting retired. Version 3.0 will most likely be last major release of Katana as a standalone framework
- <u>vNext is the successor to Katan</u>a (which is why they look so similar). Katana was the beginning of the break away from System. Web and to more modular components for the web stack. You can see vNext as a continuation of that work plus (new CLR, new Project System, new http abstractions)* David Fowler vNext Architect
- Everything that exists today in Katana will make it's way into vNext
- ASP.NET vNext will be supported by .NET Framework 4.6









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