

# Computer System Design & Application

## 计算机系统设计与应用A

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# Lecture 8

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- Socket Programming
- Getting Web Data

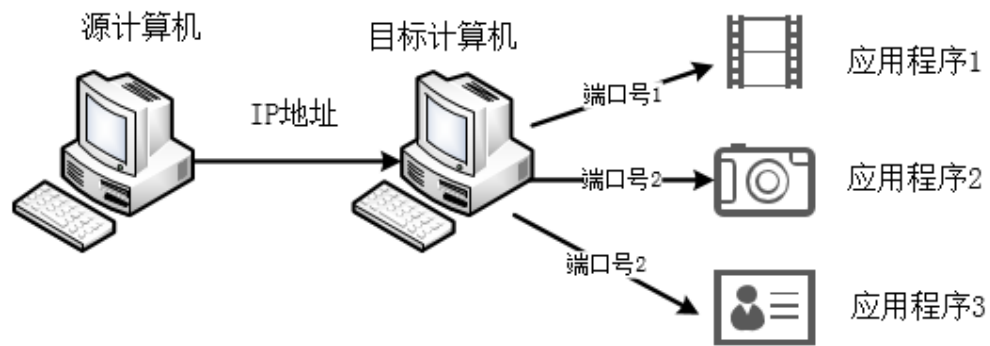


# Networking

Networking is a concept of connecting two or more computing devices together so that we can share resources

# Networking Terminology

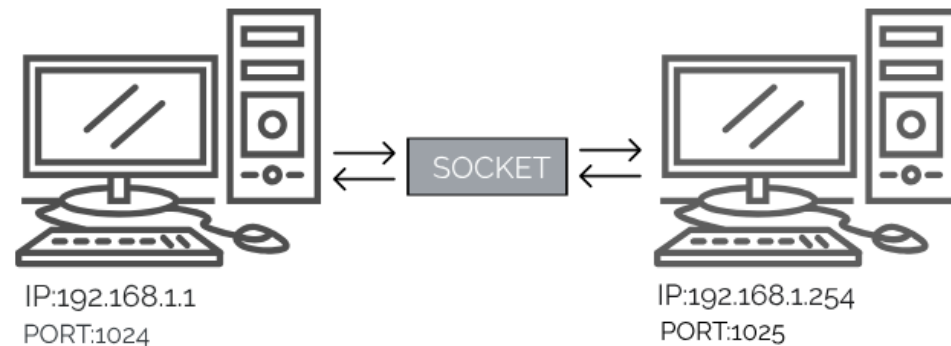
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- **IP address:** a unique address that distinguishes a device on the internet or a local network
- **Domain name:** a human-friendly version of an IP address that you enter in browser (translated by DNS)
- **Port number:** a number used to identify different applications/processes uniquely

# Socket

- To communicate, a client program and a server program establish a connection to one another
- Each program binds a **socket** to its end of the connection
- A socket is one **endpoint** of a two-way communication link between two programs running on the network.
  - Endpoint: IP address + Port number
- To communicate, the client and the server each reads from and writes to the socket bound to the connection.



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# Socket

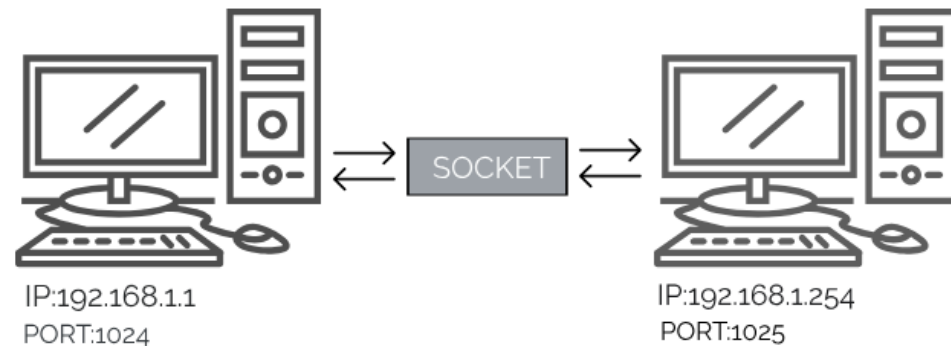
- The `java.net` package provides a powerful and flexible infrastructure for networking, providing various classes and interfaces that execute the low-level communication features

```
Socket(String host, int port)
```

Creates a stream socket and connects it to the specified port number on the named host.

```
ServerSocket(int port)
```

Creates a server socket, bound to the specified port.



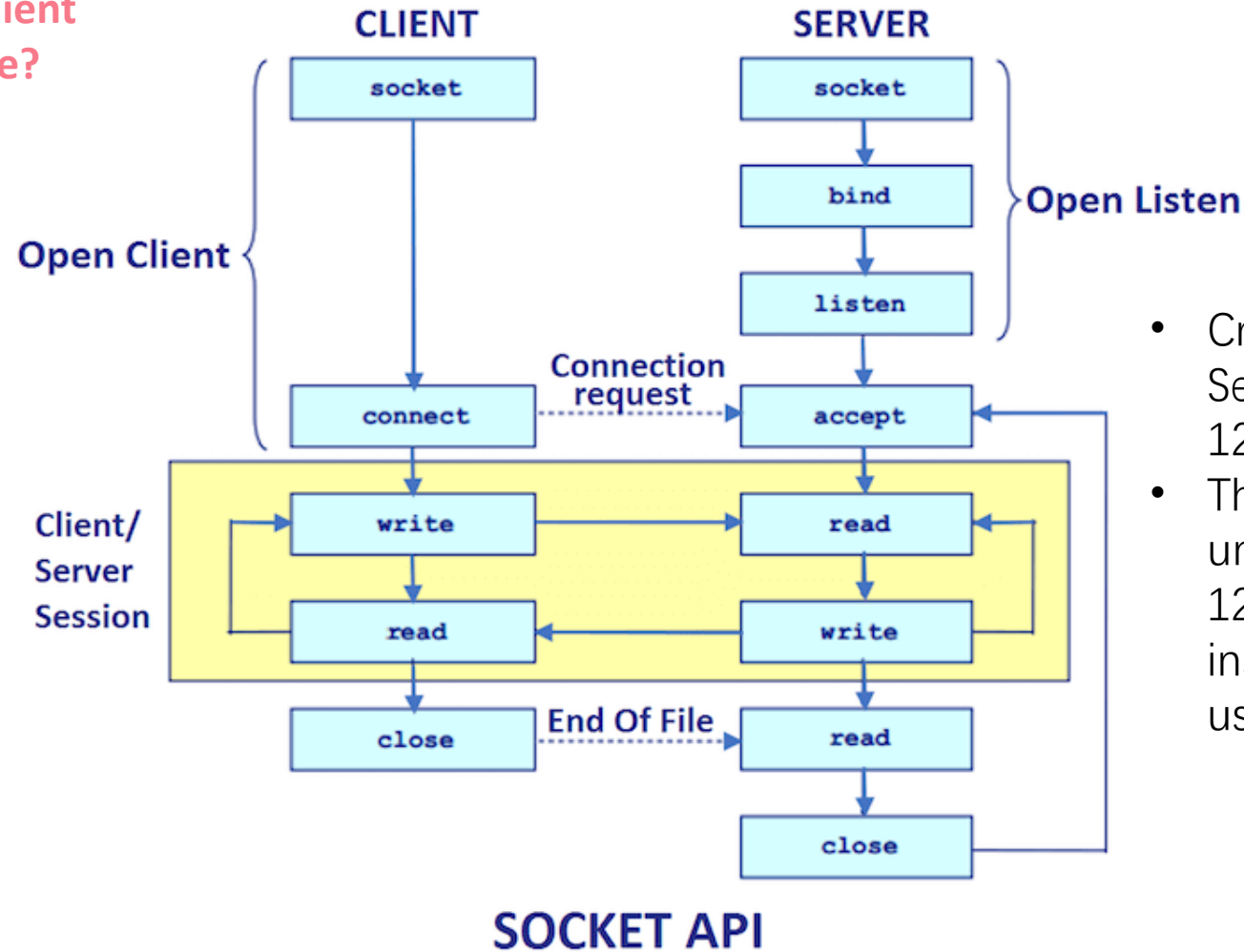
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```
Socket s = new Socket("www.serverip.com", 1234);
```

```
ServerSocket ss = new ServerSocket(1234);  
Socket s = ss.accept();
```

### What if the server and client run on the same machine?

- Create an instance of Socket by passing the IP or hostname of the server and a port number
- If the connection fails, an Exception is thrown
- Otherwise, establish the connection and use Socket to read and write.

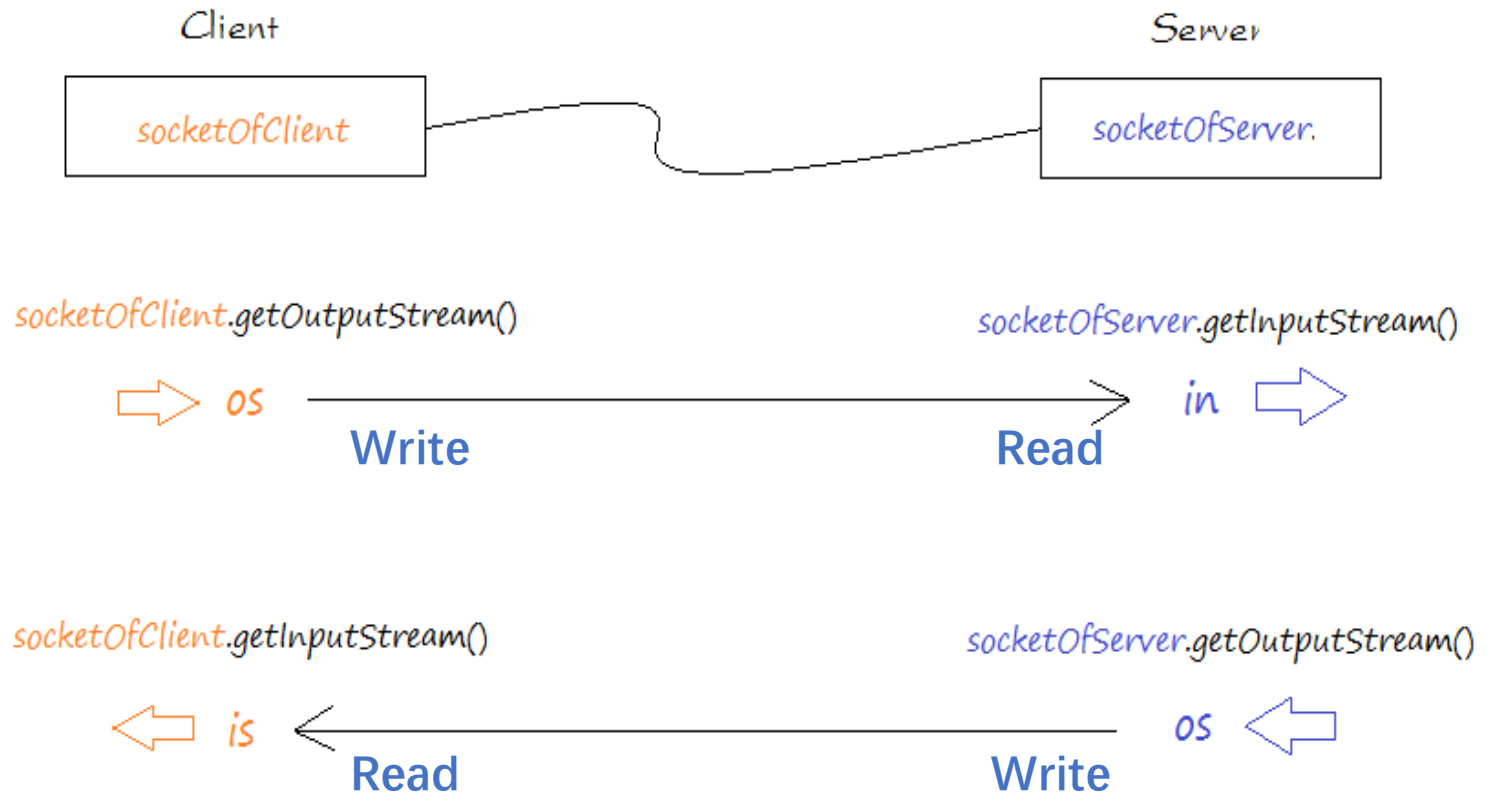
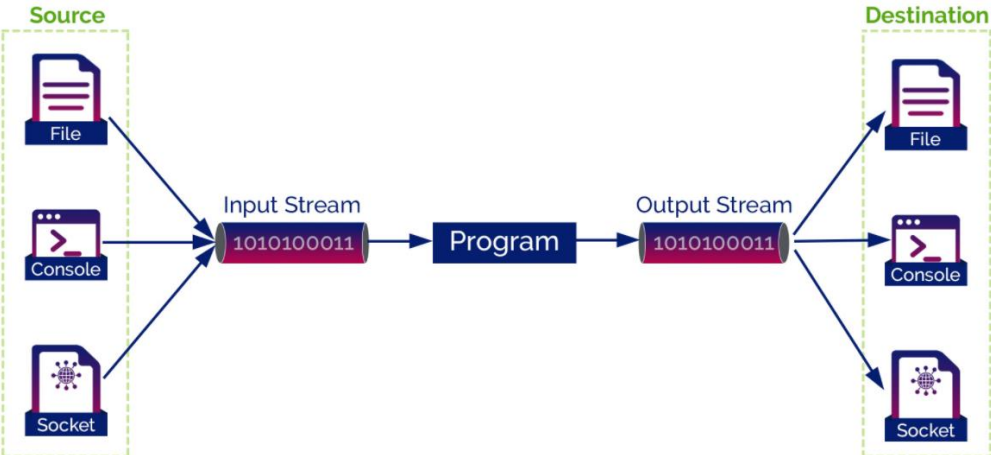


- Create an instance of ServerSocket by binding to 1234 port number
- The accept() method waits until a client connects to port 1234, and if so, return an instance of Socket that is used for reading and writing.



# Reading from and Writing to a Socket

- After establishing the connection, we can use `socket.getInputStream()` and `socket.getOutputStream()` for both the client and the server





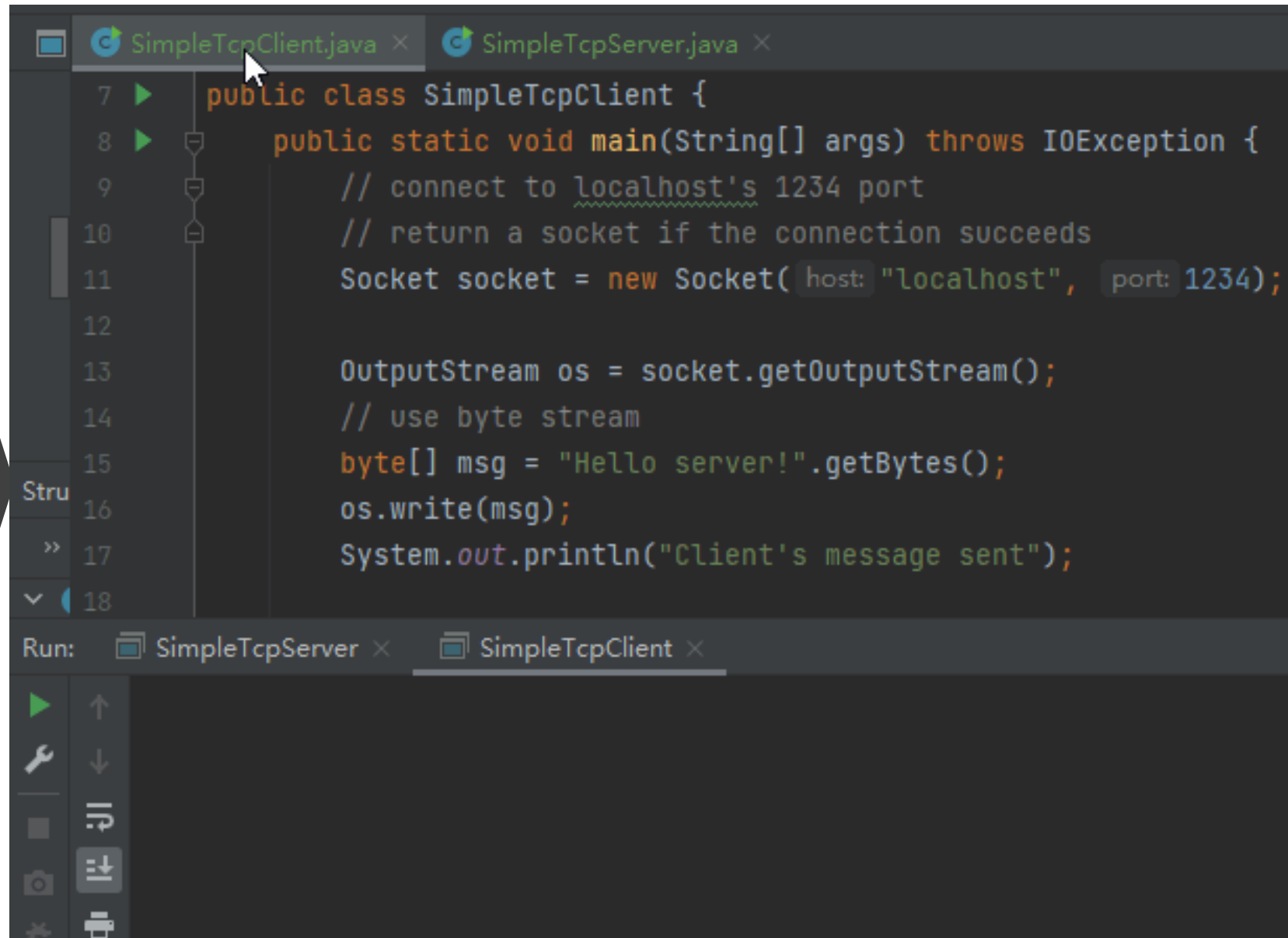
## A Toy Example: Client

```
public class SimpleTcpClient {  
    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {  
        // connect to localhost's 1234 port  
        // return a socket if the connection succeeds  
        Socket socket = new Socket("localhost", 1234);  
  
        // Get OutputStream  
        // and write messages as bytes  
        OutputStream os = socket.getOutputStream();  
        byte[] msg = "Hello server!".getBytes();  
        os.write(msg);  
        System.out.println("Client's message sent");  
  
        // closing the OutputStream will close the associated socket.  
        os.close();  
    }  
}
```

## A Toy Example: Server

```
public class SimpleTcpServer {  
    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {  
        // Listen to port 1234  
        ServerSocket serverSocket = new ServerSocket(1234);  
  
        // accept() blocks until a client connects  
        // if a client connects successfully, return a Socket instance  
        System.out.println("Waiting for client.....");  
        Socket socket = serverSocket.accept();  
        System.out.println("Client connected.");  
  
        // use the socket's inputStream to read message from the client  
        InputStream inputStream = socket.getInputStream();  
  
        // get client msg as bytes and print it  
        byte[] buf = new byte[1024];  
        int readLen = 0;  
        while((readLen = inputStream.read(buf)) != -1){  
            System.out.println(new String(buf, 0, readLen));  
        }  
  
        // closing the InputStream will close the associated socket  
        inputStream.close();  
        serverSocket.close();  
    }  
}
```

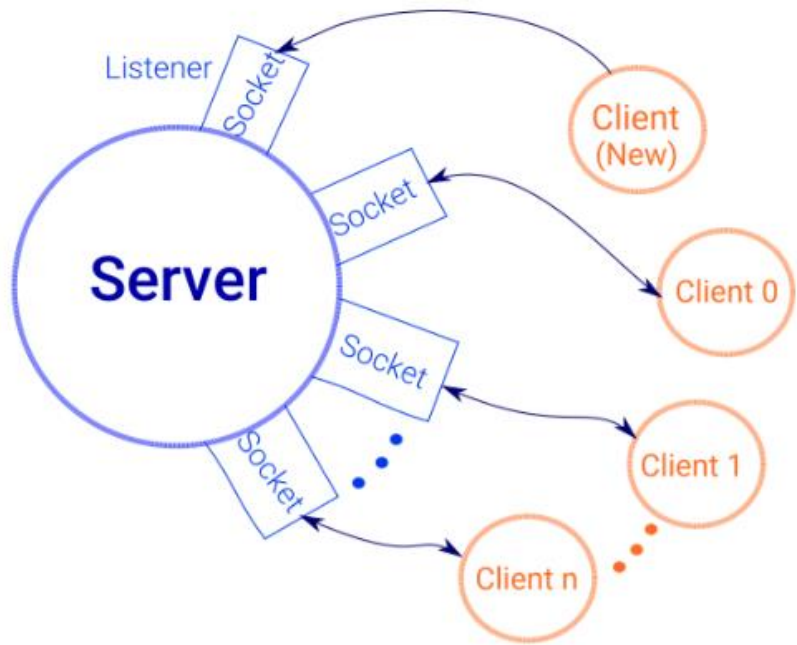
# A Toy Example



```
SimpleTcpClient.java × SimpleTcpServer.java ×
7 ▶ public class SimpleTcpClient {
8 ▶   public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
9     // connect to localhost's 1234 port
10    // return a socket if the connection succeeds
11    Socket socket = new Socket(host: "localhost", port: 1234);
12
13    OutputStream os = socket.getOutputStream();
14    // use byte stream
15    byte[] msg = "Hello server!".getBytes();
16    os.write(msg);
17    System.out.println("Client's message sent");
18  }
```

Run: SimpleTcpServer × SimpleTcpClient ×

# Why “Toy” Examples?



- The toy server reads only 1 message then exits; In practice, server keeps running
- The toy client/server handles byte directly, which is cumbersome
- In practice, servers need to support multiple clients at the same time

More practical: use multi-threads on server side: whenever a client request comes, a separate thread is assigned for handling each request

# Case Study: Banking Service

```
BankAccount
├── BankAccount()
├── BankAccount(double)
├── deposit(double): void
├── withdraw(double): void
├── getBalance(): double
└── balance: double
```







- A bank account has a balance that can be changed by deposits and withdrawals.

```
public synchronized void deposit (double amount) {
    balance = balance + amount;
    notifyAll();
}
```

```
public synchronized void withdraw (double amount) {
    try {
        while (balance < amount) wait();
        balance = balance - amount;
    } catch (InterruptedException e) {}
}
```

deposit() and withdraw() are properly synchronized







# Case Study: Banking Service

	Bank
	Bank(int)
	deposit(int, double): void
	withdraw(int, double): void
	getBalance(int): double
	accounts: BankAccount[]

A bank has multiple bank accounts

```
public class Bank {  
    private BankAccount[] accounts;  
  
    /**  
     * Constructs a bank account with a given  
     * number of accounts.  
     * @param size the number of accounts  
     */  
    public Bank (int size) {  
        accounts = new BankAccount[size];  
        for (int i = 0; i < accounts.length; i++) {  
            accounts[i] = new BankAccount();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

# Case Study: Banking Service

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A bank can withdraw from or deposit to a specific account

```
public void deposit (int accountNumber, double amount) {  
    BankAccount account = accounts[accountNumber];  
    account.deposit( amount);  
}
```

```
public void withdraw (int accountNumber, double amount) {  
    BankAccount account = accounts[accountNumber];  
    account.withdraw( amount);  
}
```

```
public double getBalance (int accountNumber) {  
    BankAccount account = accounts[accountNumber];  
    return account.getBalance();  
}
```



# Banking Service Protocol

Table 2 A Simple Bank Access Protocol

Client Request	Server Response	Description
BALANCE $n$	$n$ and the balance	Get the balance of account $n$
DEPOSIT $n$ $a$	$n$ and the new balance	Deposit amount $a$ into account $n$
WITHDRAW $n$ $a$	$n$ and the new balance	Withdraw amount $a$ from account $n$
QUIT	None	Quit the connection

Whenever you develop a client/server application, you need to specify some application-level protocol that clients can use to interact with the server






# Case Study: Banking Service

Ⓢ	📁	BankService
Ⓜ	📁	BankService(Socket, Bank)
Ⓜ	📁	run(): void
Ⓡ	🔒	socket: Socket
Ⓡ	🔒	bank: Bank

A bank service executes the banking service protocol

```
public class BankService implements Runnable {  
    private Socket socket;  
    private Bank bank;  
  
    public BankService (Socket socket, Bank bank) {  
        this.socket = socket;  
        this.bank = bank;  
    }  
}
```

# Case Study: Banking Service

	<b>BankService</b>
	BankService(Socket, Bank)
	run(): void
	socket: Socket
	bank: Bank

```
public void run() {
    Scanner in = new Scanner( socket.getInputStream());
    PrintWriter out = new PrintWriter( socket.getOutputStream());

    while (true) {
        if (!in.hasNext()) return;
        String command = in.next();
        if ("QUIT".equals(command)) return;

        int account = in.nextInt();
        double amount;
        switch (command) {
            case "DEPOSIT" :
                amount = in.nextDouble();
                bank.deposit( account, amount);
                break;
            case "WITHDRAW" :
                amount = in.nextDouble();
                bank.withdraw( account, amount);
                break;
            case "BALANCE" :
                break;
            default:
                out.println( "Invalid command" );
                out.flush();
                return;
        }
        out.println( account + " " + bank.getBalance( account) );
        out.flush();
    }
}
```

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# Bank Server

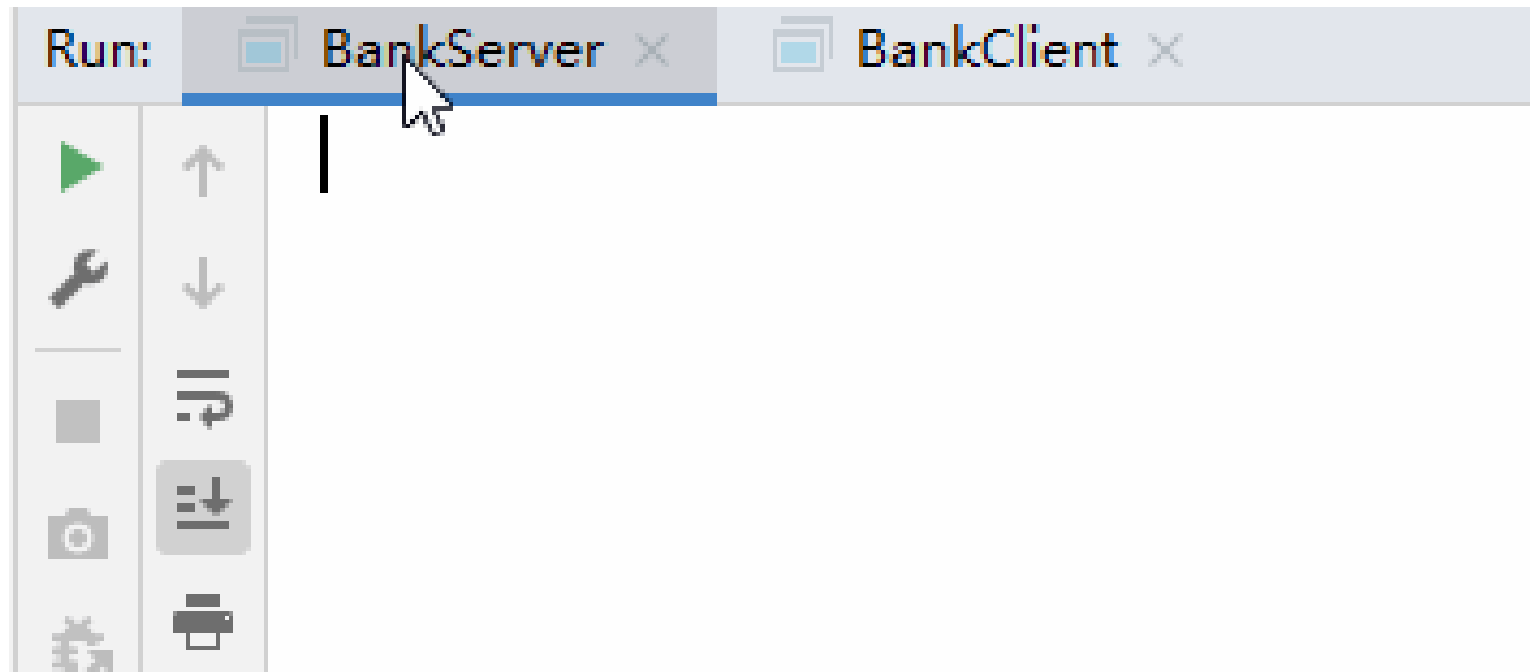
```
public class BankServer {  
    public static void main (String[] args) throws IOException {  
        // initialized bank with 10 accounts  
        Bank bank = new Bank(10);  
  
        ServerSocket server = new ServerSocket(8888);  
  
        System.out.println( "Waiting for clients to connect..." );  
        // server keeps running  
        while (true) {  
            Socket socket = server.accept();  
            System.out.println( "Client connected." );  
  
            // start a thread for providing service to the client  
            BankService service = new BankService(socket, bank);  
            Thread t = new Thread(service);  
            t.start();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

# Bank Client

- To communicate with the server by sending and receiving text, you could turn the streams into scanners and writers
- Use `println` instead of `print` to mark the end of input
- The `flush` method empties the buffer and forwards all waiting characters to the destination.

```
public class BankClient {  
    public static void main (String[] args) throws IOException {  
  
        Socket s = new Socket("localhost", 8888);  
  
        Scanner in = new Scanner(s.getInputStream());  
        PrintWriter out = new PrintWriter(s.getOutputStream());  
  
        String command = "DEPOSIT 3 1000";  
        System.out.println("Sending: " + command);  
  
        out.println(command);  
        out.flush();  
  
        String response = in.nextLine();  
        System.out.println("Receiving: " + response);  
  
        command = "QUIT";  
        out.println(command);  
        out.flush();  
  
        s.close();  
    }  
}
```

# Execution



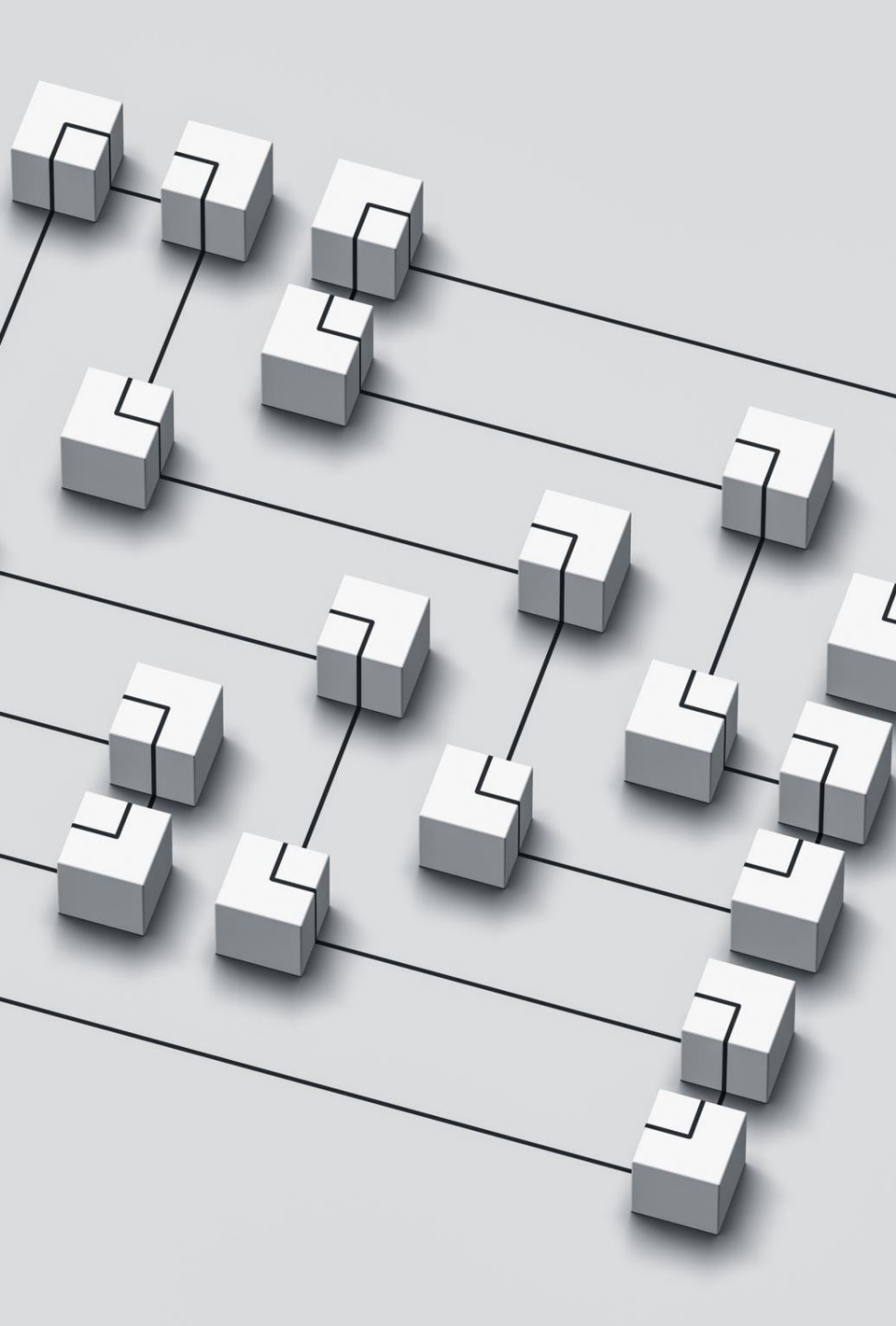


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  - REST API





# Network Protocols

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- A network protocol (网络协议) is a set of established rules that dictate how to format, transmit and receive data so that computer network devices can communicate, regardless of the differences in their underlying infrastructures, designs or standards.
- To successfully send and receive information, devices on both sides of a communication exchange must accept and follow protocol conventions
- Without computing protocols, computers and other devices would not know how to engage with each other.

# Application Layer Protocols

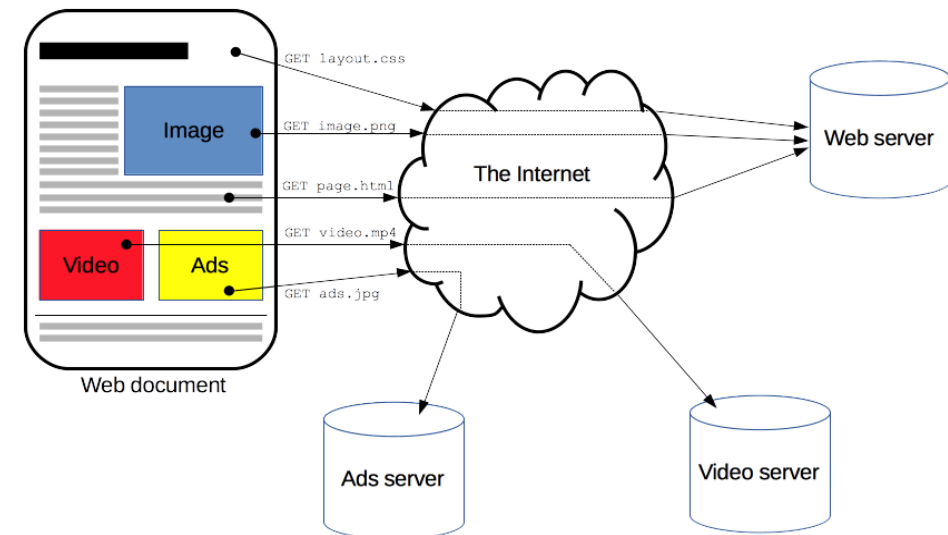
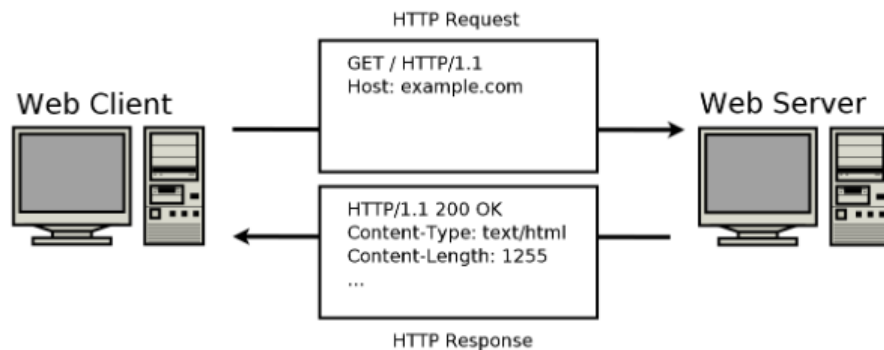
- Each Internet application has a different application protocol, which describes how the data for that particular application are transmitted.
- A port number helps a computer decide which application should receive an incoming piece of data

Well-known port numbers are reserved and we can no longer use them for other purposes

Port number	Protocol that uses it
21	File Transfer Protocol (FTP)
25	Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP)
80 & 8080	HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)
110	Post Office Protocol v3 (POP3)
143	Internet Message Access Protocol (IMAP)
443	HyperText Transfer Protocol over SSL/TLS (HTTPS)
666	Doom Multiplayer game
989	Secure FTP (SFTP)
23	Telnet
25565	Minecraft Multiplayer Default Port
27015	Source Engine Multiplayer Default Port

# HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol)

- HTTP is a protocol for fetching resources such as HTML documents. It is the foundation of any data exchange on the Web
- It is a client-server protocol, which means requests are initiated by the client, usually the [web browser](#).
- [Web server](#) responds with an HTTP response



<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTTP/Overview>

# HTTP Request Commands

Table 1 HTTP Commands

Command	Meaning
GET	Return the requested item
HEAD	Request only the header information of an item
OPTIONS	Request communications options of an item
POST	Supply input to a server-side command and return the result
PUT	Store an item on the server
DELETE	Delete an item on the server
TRACE	Trace server communication

[http://www.tcpipguide.com/free/t\\_HTTPResponseMessageFormat.htm](http://www.tcpipguide.com/free/t_HTTPResponseMessageFormat.htm)

HTTP Request	
GET /index.html HTTP/1.1	Request Line
Date: Thu, 20 May 2004 21:12:55 GMT	General Headers
Connection: close	
Host: www.myfavoriteamazingsite.com	
From: joeblow@somewebsitesomewhere.com	Request Headers
Accept: text/html, text/plain	
User-Agent: Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 6.0; Windows NT 5.1)	Entity Headers
	Message Body

HTTP Response	
HTTP/1.1 200 OK	Status Line
Date: Thu, 20 May 2004 21:12:58 GMT	General Headers
Connection: close	
Server: Apache/1.3.27	Response Headers
Accept-Ranges: bytes	
Content-Type: text/html	Entity Headers
Content-Length: 170	
Last-Modified: Tue, 18 May 2004 10:14:49 GMT	
<pre> &lt;html&gt; &lt;head&gt; &lt;title&gt;Welcome to the Amazing Site!&lt;/title&gt; &lt;/head&gt; &lt;body&gt; &lt;p&gt;This site is under construction. Please come back later. Sorry!&lt;/p&gt; &lt;/body&gt; &lt;/html&gt; </pre>	
	Message Body

# HTTP Request/Response Message Format

# Fetching a web page with socket

```
public static void readBySocket(String host) throws IOException {  
    try(Socket s = new Socket(host, 80)){  
        InputStream instream = s.getInputStream();  
        OutputStream outstream = s.getOutputStream();  
  
        // working with text  
        Scanner in = new Scanner(instream);  
        PrintWriter out = new PrintWriter(outstream);  
  
        // Send command  
        String resource = "/";  
        String command = "GET " + resource + " HTTP/1.1\n" +  
            "Host: " + host + "\n";  
        System.out.println(command);  
        out.println(command);  
        out.flush();  
  
        // Read server response  
        while(in.hasNextLine()){  
            String input = in.nextLine();  
            System.out.println(input);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

The client establish a Socket with the server. The socket constructor throws an `UnknownHostException` if it can't find the host.

`InputStream` and `OutputStream` classes are used for reading and writing bytes. If you want to communicate with the server by sending and receiving text, you should turn the streams into scanners and writers

A print writer buffer characters. We need to flush the buffer manually so that the server get a complete request

Receive responses from the server

# Fetching a web page with socket

```
public static void readBySocket(String host) throws IOException {
    try(Socket s = new Socket(host, 80)){
        InputStream instream = s.getInputStream();
        OutputStream outstream = s.getOutputStream();

        // working with text
        Scanner in = new Scanner(instream);
        PrintWriter out = new PrintWriter(outstream);

        // Send command
        String resource = "/";
        String command = "GET " + resource + " HTTP/1.1\n" +
            "Host: " + host + "\n";
        System.out.println(command);
        out.println(command);
        out.flush();

        // Read server response
        while(in.hasNextLine()){
            String input = in.nextLine();
            System.out.println(input);
        }
    }
}
```

[illegible]



# Fetching a web page with socket

```
public static void readBySocket(String host) throws IOException {  
    try(Socket s = new Socket(host, 80)){  
        InputStream instream = s.getInputStream();  
        OutputStream outstream = s.getOutputStream();  
  
        // working with text  
        Scanner in = new Scanner(instream);  
        PrintWriter out = new PrintWriter(outstream);  
  
        // Send command  
        String resource = "/";  
        String command = "GET " + resource + " HTTP/1.1\n" +  
            "Host: " + host + "\n";  
        System.out.println(command);  
        out.println(command);  
        out.flush();  
  
        // Read server response  
        while(in.hasNextLine()){  
            String input = in.nextLine();  
            System.out.println(input);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

## Problems

- We have to handle socket connections and socket errors by ourselves
- We have to manually create HTTP requests with the correct format
- We have to manually parse HTTP responses

To access web servers in Java, we want to work **at a higher level** than socket connections and HTTP requests

# URLConnection

- Java contains a `URLConnection` class (`java.net` package), which provides convenient support for the HTTP
- The `URLConnection` class takes care of the socket connection, so you do not have to fuss with sockets when you want to retrieve from a web server.
- As an additional benefit, the `URLConnection` class can also handle FTP, the file transfer protocol.



## Fetching a web page with URLConnection

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```
public static void readByURLConnection(String url) throws IOException {
    URL u = new URL(url);
    // Open connection
    URLConnection conn = u.openConnection();
    // For HTTP an HttpURLConnection will be returned
    HttpURLConnection httpConn = (HttpURLConnection) conn;

    // Check response code and status
    int code = httpConn.getResponseCode();
    String msg = httpConn.getResponseMessage();
    System.out.println(code + " " + msg);
    if (code != HttpURLConnection.HTTP_OK) {
        return;
    }

    // Read server response
    InputStream istream = httpConn.getInputStream();
    Scanner in = new Scanner(istream);
    while (in.hasNextLine()) {
        System.out.println(in.nextLine());
    }
}
```



## Fetching a web page with URLConnection

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```
String url = "https://cn.bing.com/";
```

200 OK

```
<!doctype html><html lang="zh" dir="ltr"><head><meta name="theme-color" style="position:relative;vertical-align:top;margin-right:-16px;right:微软必应手机版</span><span class="id_qrcode_subtitle">全球资源，有求必应</span><script type="text/javascript">var preloadBg = document.getElementById('preloadBg'); if (preloadBg) {
[...]
```

## Fetching a web page with HttpClient

The `java.net.http.HttpClient` API provides an even simpler way to connect to a web server (Java 11)

```
public static void readByHttpClient(String url) throws  
    IOException, InterruptedException {
```

```
    HttpClient client = HttpClient.newHttpClient();  
    HttpRequest request = HttpRequest.newBuilder()  
        .uri(URI.create(url))  
        .GET()  
        .build();
```

```
    HttpResponse<String> response = client.send(request,  
        HttpResponse.BodyHandlers.ofString());
```

```
    System.out.println(response.body());  
}
```

# java.net package

Provides the classes for implementing networking applications.

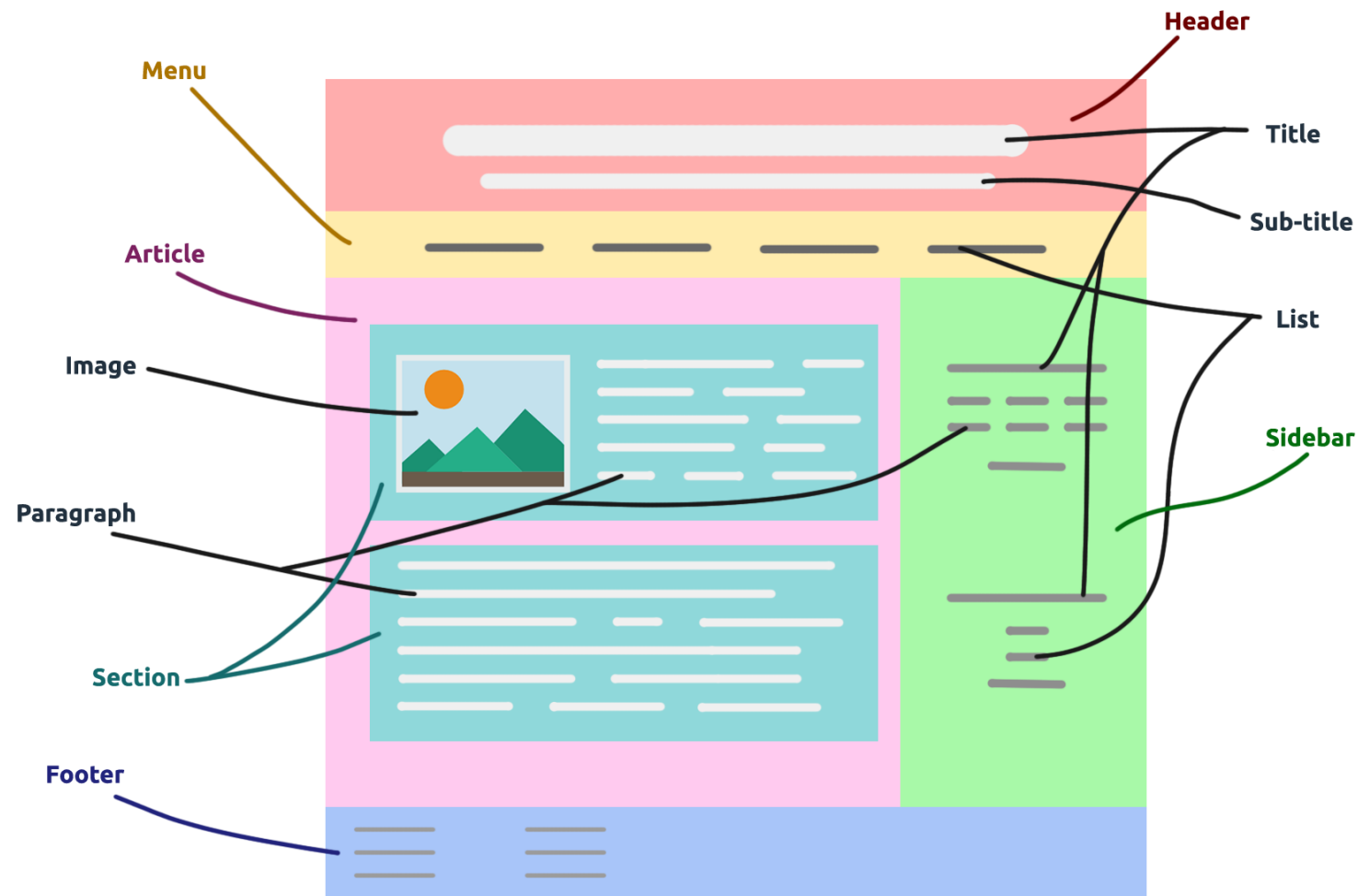
The java.net package can be roughly divided in two sections:

- *A Low Level API*, which deals with the following abstractions:
  - *Addresses*, which are networking identifiers, like IP addresses.
  - *Sockets*, which are basic bidirectional data communication mechanisms.
  - *Interfaces*, which describe network interfaces.
- *A High Level API*, which deals with the following abstractions:
  - *URIs*, which represent Universal Resource Identifiers.
  - *URLs*, which represent Universal Resource Locators.
  - *Connections*, which represents connections to the resource pointed to by *URLs*.

[https://docs.oracle.com/javase/7/docs/api/java/net/package-summary.html#package\\_description](https://docs.oracle.com/javase/7/docs/api/java/net/package-summary.html#package_description)

# Collecting Web Data

- Web data in HTML format can be inconsistent or complex, as it is designed for human viewers, not machine processing.
- If the website structure changes, our socket application or crawlers may break, requiring frequent maintenance.



<https://www.development-tutorial.com/basic-structure-html-page/>





# Lecture 8

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- Socket Programming
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  - java.net package
  - REST API

# What is REST API?

- **API**
  - An interface for multiple programs to communicate with each other (e.g., public class and methods in `java.net`)
- **RESTful API**
  - A REST APIs is an API conforms to the constraints of REST architectural style
  - RESTful APIs are widely used in industry for communicating between clients and servers
- **REST**
  - **RE**presentational **S**tate **T**ransfer
  - REST is a software architectural style

What are the constraints of REST style?



# REST Constraints

- **Client-server**: A client-server architecture made up of clients, servers, and resources (info like text, image, video)
- **Resources** could be accessed using URL
- **Stateless**: Resource requests should be made independently of one another
- Requests are made using **HTTP protocol**
  - GET: get resources
  - POST: create resources
  - PUT/PATCH: update resources
  - DELETE: delete resources



# REST API IN ACTION

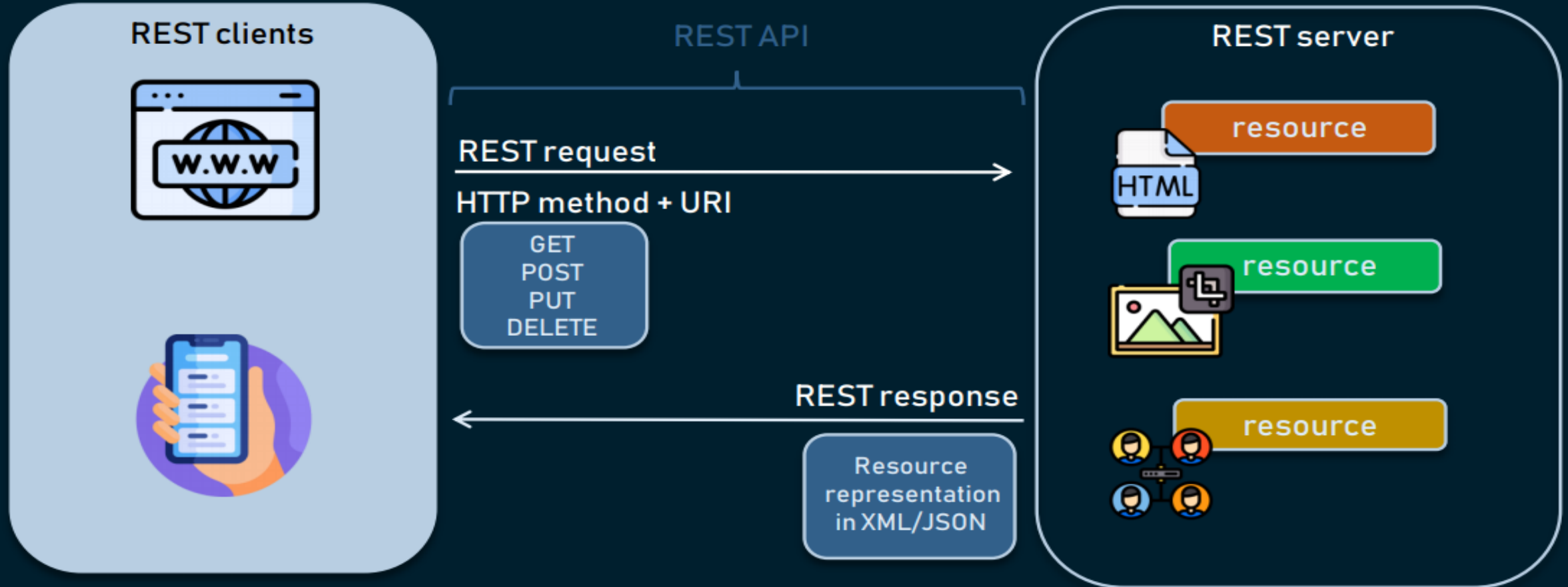


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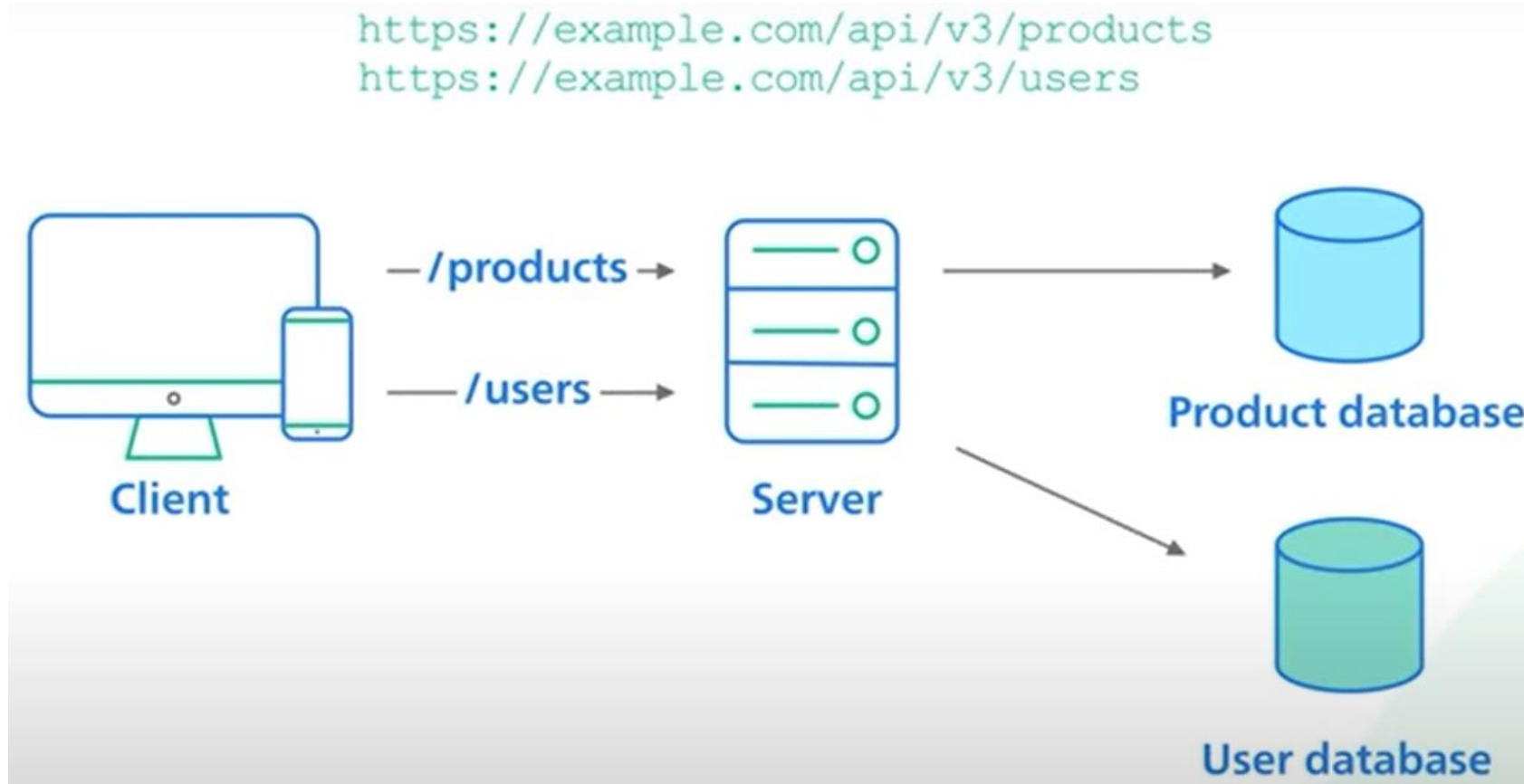
# RESTful API Request Design

Request = Verb + Object

<b>GET</b>
<b>PUT</b>
<b>PATCH</b>
<b>POST</b>
<b>DELETE</b>

- Typically use noun in plural form indicating the resources, e.g., `questions`
- Allow parameters for filtering, e.g., `?limit=10`

# RESTful API Request Design



Using **nouns** to differentiate different resources

# GitHub REST API

URL: <https://api.github.com/>

Documentation: <https://docs.github.com/en/rest>

**GET** `/repos/{owner}/{repo}`

Get a repository info by its owner and repo name

<https://docs.github.com/en/rest/repos/repos#get-a-repository>

**GET** `/repos/{owner}/{repo}/contributors`

List repository contributors

**POST** `/repos/{owner}/{repo}/issues`

Create an issue (must have pull access to this repo)

**PATCH** `/repos/{owner}/{repo}/releases/{release_id}`

Update a release (must have push access to this repo)

**GET** `/search/topics`

Search for topics (should specify the topic using parameters)

# Stack Overflow REST API

<https://api.stackexchange.com/docs>

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Run

```
{
  "items": [
    {
      "tags": [
        "java",
        "lambda",
        "java-8"
      ],
      "owner": {
        "account_id": 2079767,
        "reputation": 6280,
        "user_id": 1852033,
        "user_type": "registered",
        "accept_rate": 77,
        "profile_image": "https://www.gravatar.com/avatar/89b9541e85fd0534e3871ad790e651f1?s=256&d=i",
        "display_name": "Leo Ufimtsev",
        "link": "https://stackoverflow.com/users/1852033/leo-ufimtsev"
      },
      "is_answered": true,
      "view_count": 189988,
      "accepted_answer_id": 27872395,
      "answer_count": 8,
      "score": 213,
    }
  ]
}
```



# Stack Overflow REST API

REST Service URL

Requested resource

Parameter

```
String s= "https://api.stackexchange.com/questions/27872387?site=stackoverflow";  
URL url = new URL(s);      java.net package  
URLConnection conn = (URLConnection)url.openConnection();  
conn.setRequestMethod("GET"); Request verb  
conn.connect();  
  
int responseCode = conn.getResponseCode();      200  
String responseMessage = conn.getResponseMessage();      OK  
String contentType = conn.getContentType();      gzip
```

# Request Response

## HTTP Status Code

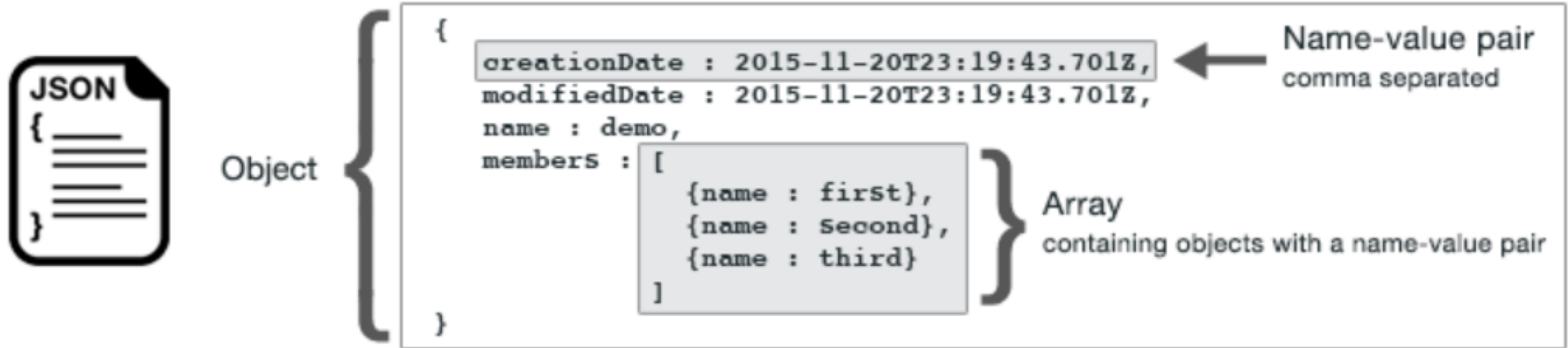


**GET** /repos/{owner}/{repo}

Status: 200 OK

```
{
  "id": 1296269,
  "node_id": "MDEwO1JlcG9zaXRvcnkxMjk2MjY5",
  "name": "Hello-World",
  "full_name": "octocat/Hello-World",
  "owner": {
    "login": "octocat",
    "id": 1,
    "node_id": "MDQ6VXNlcjE=",
    "avatar_url": "https://github.com/images/error/octocat_happy.gif",
    "gravatar_id": "",
    "url": "https://api.github.com/users/octocat",
    "html_url": "https://github.com/octocat",
    "followers_url": "https://api.github.com/users/octocat/followers",
    "following_url": "https://api.github.com/users/octocat/following{/other_user}",
    "gists_url": "https://api.github.com/users/octocat/gists{/gist_id}",
```

JSON format



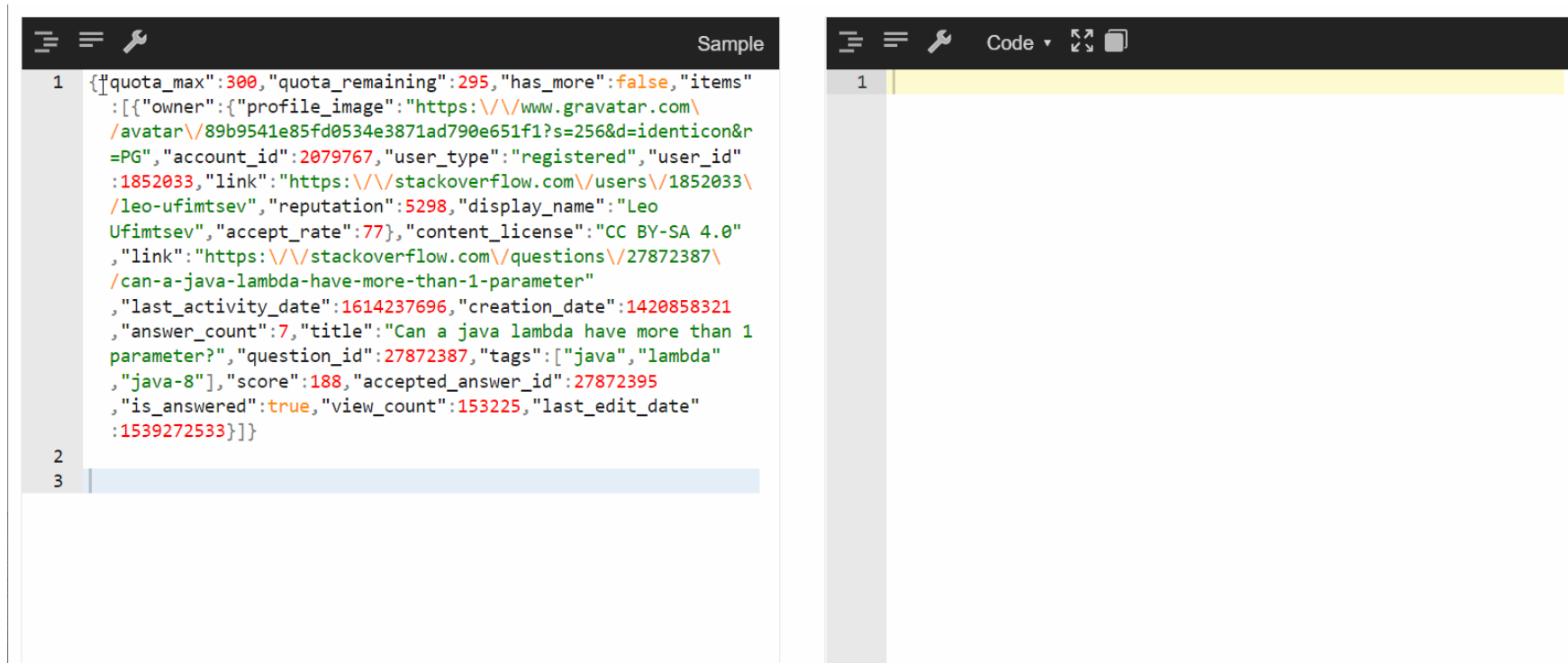
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# JSON

- JavaScript Object Notation
- An open data interchange format that is both human and machine-readable
- Independent of any programming language

# JSON Helper Tools

- Java Libraries for parsing and creating JSON string: JSON-simple, GSON, Jackson, etc.
- JSON viewers (help formatting the JSON string)



Type <https://api.github.com/repos/spring-projects/spring-boot> in your browser and see what happens

# Next Lecture

- GUI Intro
- JavaFX