



IF3110 – Web-based Application Development

Internet Application Concept

Objective

- › Students understand the differences Internet App vs Web App
- › Students know various components composing a Web App
- › Students understand typical processes done in a Web App

Main Concept

- › Internet Programming → Programming Internet-based Application (Internet App)
- › Application that is distributed across the place; using Internet as communication means
- › Keywords:
 - › Distributed System
 - › Communication via Internet

Characteristics

- › Concurrency
 - › Handle many tasks at the same time (e.g., send/receive data, process user requests, handle many clients)
- › Synchronize
 - › activity coordination
 - › time/timing handling
- › Exception Handling
 - › a fail in handling a user; won't cause any problems to other users

Distributed System

- › Main Classes
 - › Client Server: service requester (client) and provide services (server)
 - › Peer-to-peer: each component is in the same level in providing and requesting services
- › In a peer-to-peer system, each component plays a role as client and server

Client-Server Variant

› Stateless Client-Server

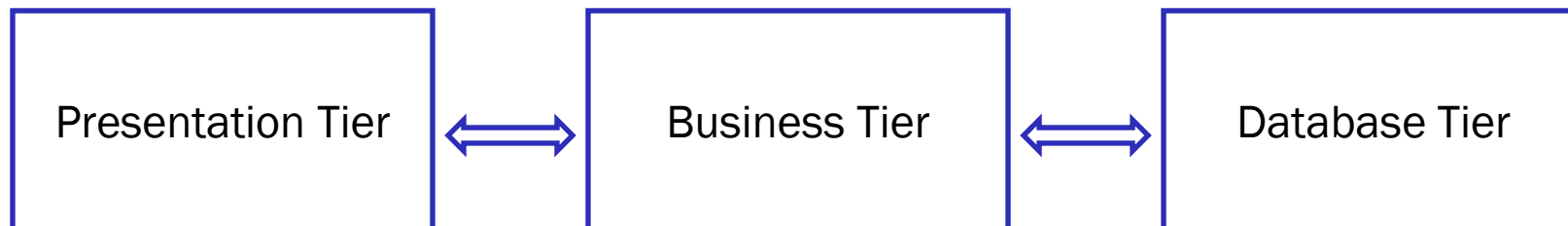
- › Each client/server doesn't store each other's status
- › Each client-server interaction is independent and stateless

› Stateful Client-Server

- › Store info about client-server interaction
- › Client can send message based on the existing interaction context (i.e., no need to provide such info at the message)

Other Flavour of Client-Server

- › RPC: client-server interaction seen as procedure remote invocation
- › N-tier systems: expand a server into various tiers of servers



Client-Server Trade-Off

- › Advantageous
 - › Distributing computation across several machines
 - › Client can access services remotely
 - › Client & Server can be designed and developed independently
 - › Server can process many simultaneously requests
 - › Data can be stored in either centrally in a server or distributed across clients
- › Disadvantageous
 - › communication delay
 - › need to consider sync and parallel/concurrent process in the server

Protocol Communication

- › Definition: a set of rules agreed by client-server in communication to each other
 - › Application protocol
 - › client-server can send messages to each other with following a particular format/syntax with a specific order
 - › Transport protocol
 - › a message is chunked into many packets
 - › send the packets with various network routes
 - › at the destination the packets are constructed to the original message
- › This course emphasizes at application protocol

Application Protocol using Internet

- › Web (protokol aplikasi: HTTP)
- › Naming (DNS)
- › E-mail (IMAP, POP, SMTP)
- › Chatting
 - › open standard: IRC
 - › non standard: YM, ICQ, MSN chat, AOL, dll
- › File transfer (FTP)
- › Remote terminal (telnet)
- › Directory service (LDAP)
- › Network monitoring (SNMP)
- › Web service (SOAP)
- › Voice (SIP, XMPP, ASTERISX)
- › etc.

Internet-based vs Web-based Application

Internet-based

- › Using Internet Application Protocol or defining own protocol
- › Application at the server communicates directly to client
- › Application can be a standalone or a component for an existing application

Web-based

- › Using HTTP
- › Application communicate to Client via Web Server
- › Application commonly runs in web browser

Technology in Web-based Application Development

Web client (web browser)

Web server

URL : Uniform Resource Locator

HTTP : HyperText Transfer Protocol

HTML : HyperText Markup Language

CSS : Cascading Style Sheet

Web Programming

- CGI (Common Gateway Interface)

- server side scripting

- client side scripting

- plug-in

Web client (web browser)

web browser

a software

runs in client/user's computer

navigate through the web

render/view the web page

Example:

Chrome (Windows)

Internet Explorer (Windows)

Mozilla Firefox (Windows & Linux)

Opera (Windows & Linux)

Safari (Mac)

lynx, berbasis teks (Linux)

Web server

- › web server
 - › a software
 - › runs in a server
 - › store web document so it can be accessed by users across the Internet
- › Example:
 - › Apache (Linux & Windows)
 - › NginX
 - › MS Internet Information Server / IIS (Windows)
 - › Tomcat, untuk Java (Windows & Linux)

URL (Uniform Resource Locator)

URL is locating a resource (file) in the internet

URL format is defined in RFC 1738 (<http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1738.txt>)

URL has protocol type

Example

<http://www.if.itb.ac.id/>

<mailto:fulan@informatika.org>

<ftp://ftp.itb.ac.id/>

Example of URL in the web:

<http://www.itb.ac.id/campus-life/index.html>

<http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&q=URL+RFC>

<http://www.indymedia.org:8081/>

HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol)

- › HTTP is a standard web protocol communication
- › HTTP standard (HTTP 1.1) defined in RFC 2616 (<http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2616.txt>)
- › Example



HTML (HyperText Markup Language)

- › HTML is a standar document in the web
- › HTML standard (HTML 4.01) accessible at <http://www.w3.org/TR/html4/>
- › HTML standard (HTML 5) accessible at <https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/>
- › Example:

```
<html>
<head>
  <title>My first HTML document</title>
</head>
<body>
  <p>Hello world!<br>Welcome to my <b>first</b> HTML
page.
  </p>
</body>
</html>
```

- › Output:

Hello world!
Welcome to my **first** HTML page.

CSS (Cascading Style Sheet)

- › CSS is a mechanism to define style (font, template, colour) in a web document
- › CSS standard (CSS 2) is accessible at <http://www.w3.org/TR/REC-CSS2/>
- › Example:

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- › Output:

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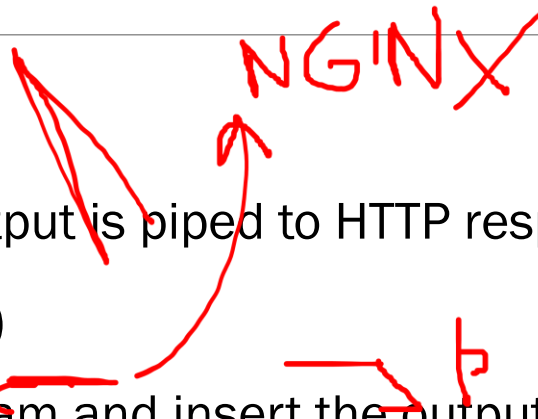
TCP/IP (Internet) Programming

- › Web Programming often uses HTTP as transport protocol and HTML/XML as message format
 - › Text oriented
 - › Stateless, client server oriented
- › More flexibility can be achieved by using transport or network protocol directly
- › IP Network (layer transport):
 - › TCP: connection oriented
 - › UDP: datagram oriented
- › Communication mode:
 - › Unicast, Multicast, Broadcast

Web Programming

Web Programming

- › CGI, executing code in server-side (perl, C)
 - › Web server executes a program and the output is piped to HTTP response
- › server side scripting (PHP, ASP, JSP, Python)
 - › Web server identifies and runs script/program and insert the outputs as a part of the web document
- › client side scripting (JavaScript, JScript, VBScript)
 - › Web browser identifies and runs the script/program and insert the outputs to the web document (received from the server) or modifies the web document or does what the script orders (e.g., XHR, Open Socket)
- › plug-in, eksekusi program di sisi client (applet, ActiveX, Flash)
 - › Web browser executes the program with the help of plugin and view the outputs at a defined place in the web document



Web Application Evolution

- › Web site – a collection of a document accessible through internet
- › Web app – a client/server app through a web as the client, and uses Internet to communicate
- › Web Server → Web App Server

Typical web app processing

Source:

Shklar, L.

Web Application Architecture:
Principles, Protocols and
Practices

Wiley Publishing, Inc., 2003

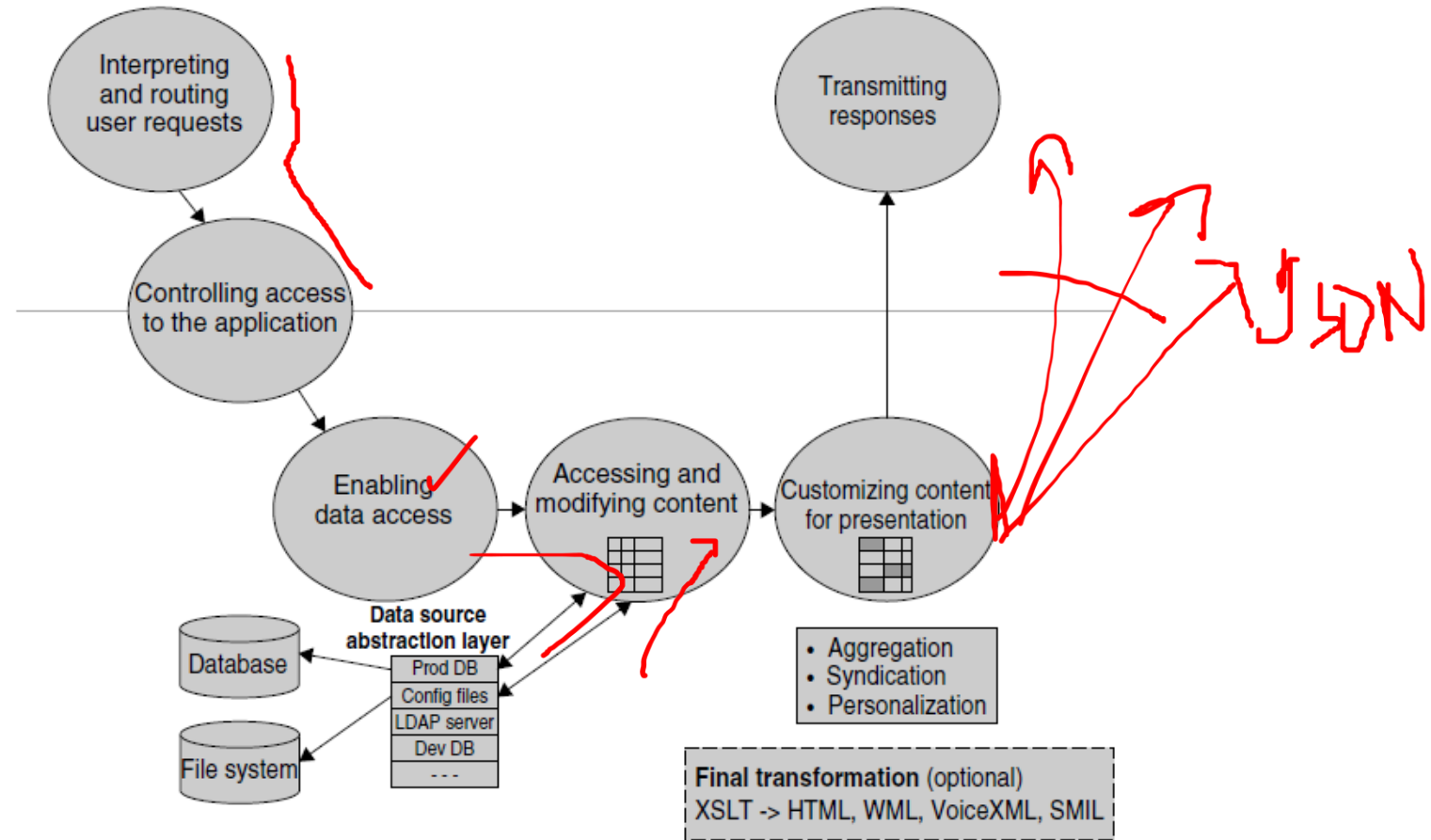
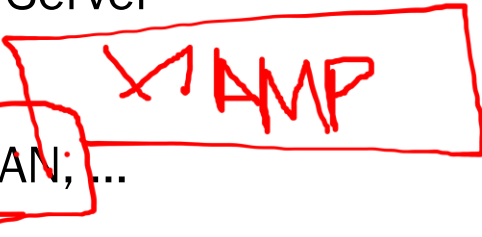


Figure 8.3 Processing flow in a typical Web application (Above the grey line—Web server; below the grey line—Web application)

Web Stack

- › A collection of software required to develop and run web applications
- › Contains all software layers
 - › Operating System
 - › Web Server
 - › Programming Language (frontend & backend)
 - › Web Framework (frontend & backend)
 - › Database Server
- › Examples:
 - › LAMP, MEAN, ...
- › It is different from Web Framework

 LAMP

Interpreting & processing request

- Browser communicate the request via HTTP (info sent by the browser called *request context*)
 - URL, query string, request headers, request body, session information

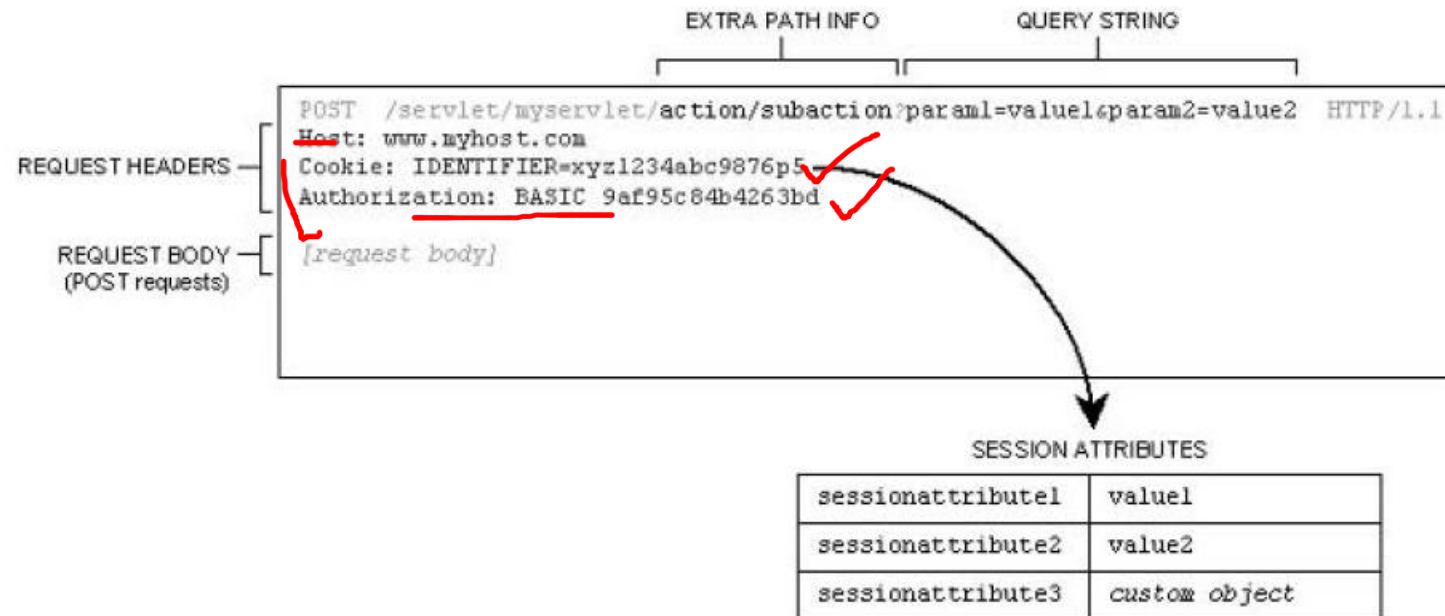


Table 8.1 Selection of server processing modules

Approach	Configuration	URL Examples
CGI	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Server provides mechanism for defining CGI path mappings.2. Server provides mechanism to map URL file name extensions to CGI processing.	<u>http://host/cgi-bin/script?...</u> <u>http://host/.../script.cgi?...</u>
Auxiliary processing modules (scripting, template, hybrid)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Server provides mechanism for registering processing modules for files with predefined name extensions.2. Native support may be built into server (e.g., ASP on IIS).	<u>http://host/.../modulename.php?...</u> <u>http://host/.../modulename.cfm?...</u> <u>http://host/.../modulename.asp?...</u>
J2EE Webapp	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Server provides mechanism for defining application path mappings.2. Server provides mechanism to map URL file name extensions to be processed as JSP pages.	<u>http://host/servlet/servletname/...</u> <u>http://host/webappname/servletname/...</u> <u>http://host/webappname/modulename.jsp?...</u> <u>http://host/anotherjsp.jsp</u>

Controlling User Access

- › HTTP provides an authentication mechanism
- › web server ask authentication info; when the request doesn't have such info

Web Application Architecture

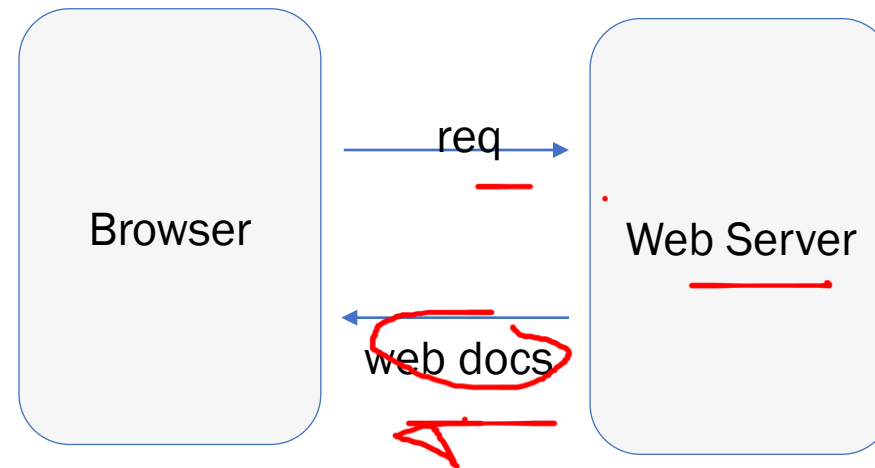
- › presentation layer:
 - › markup / HTML/XHTML
 - › templating system
 - › code segregation
 - › CSS
- › presentation/page logic
- › business/application logic
- › persistent store

N-tier

Web Site Architecture (Old)

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Microsoft(r) Application
Architecture Guide, 2nd
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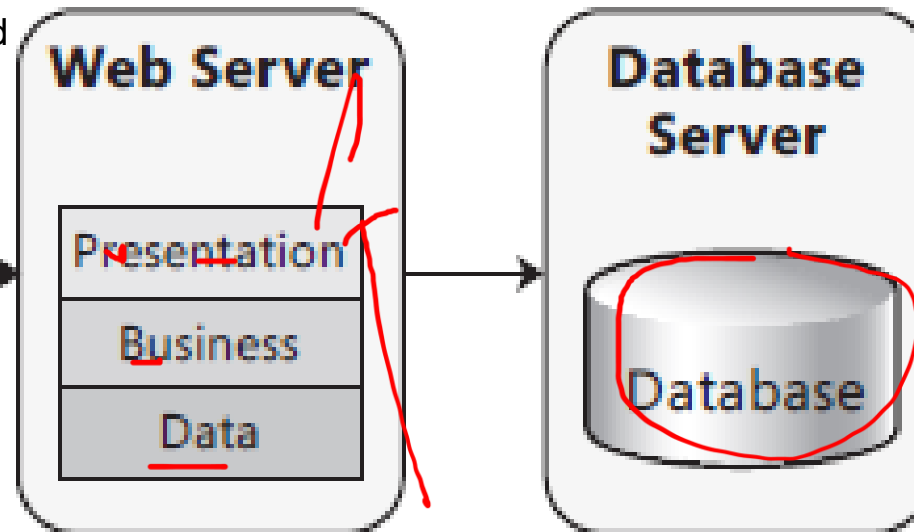


Figure 2
Nondistributed deployment of a Web application

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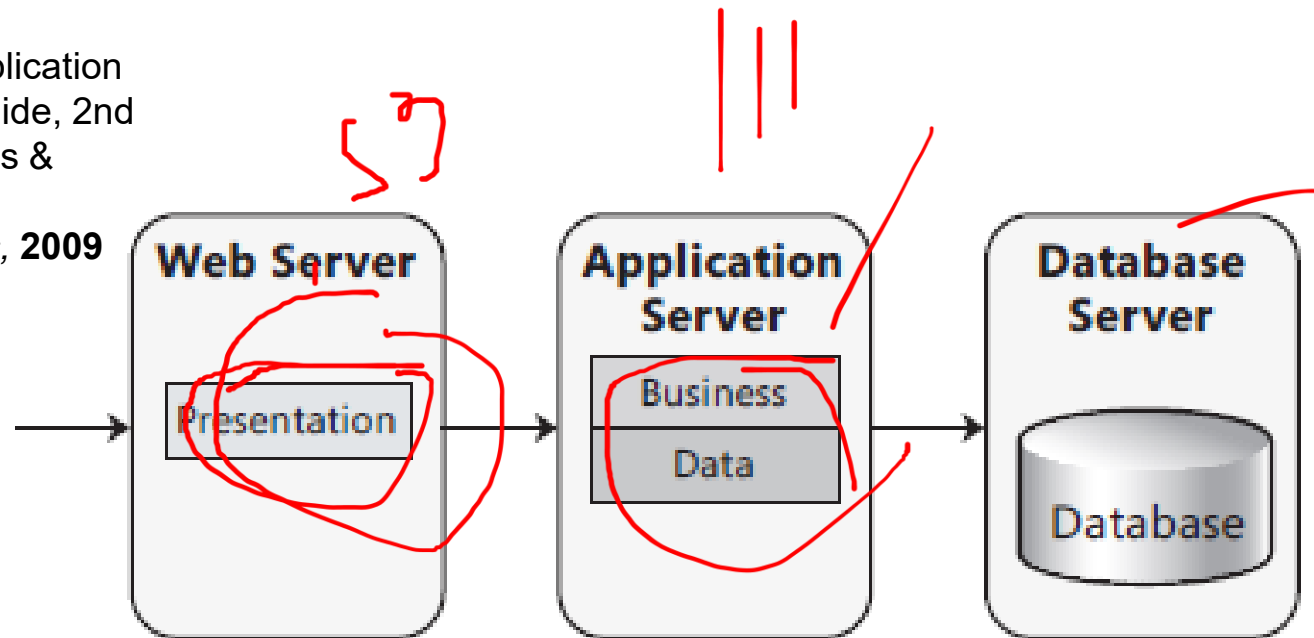


Figure 3
Distributed deployment of a Web application

Application Architecture

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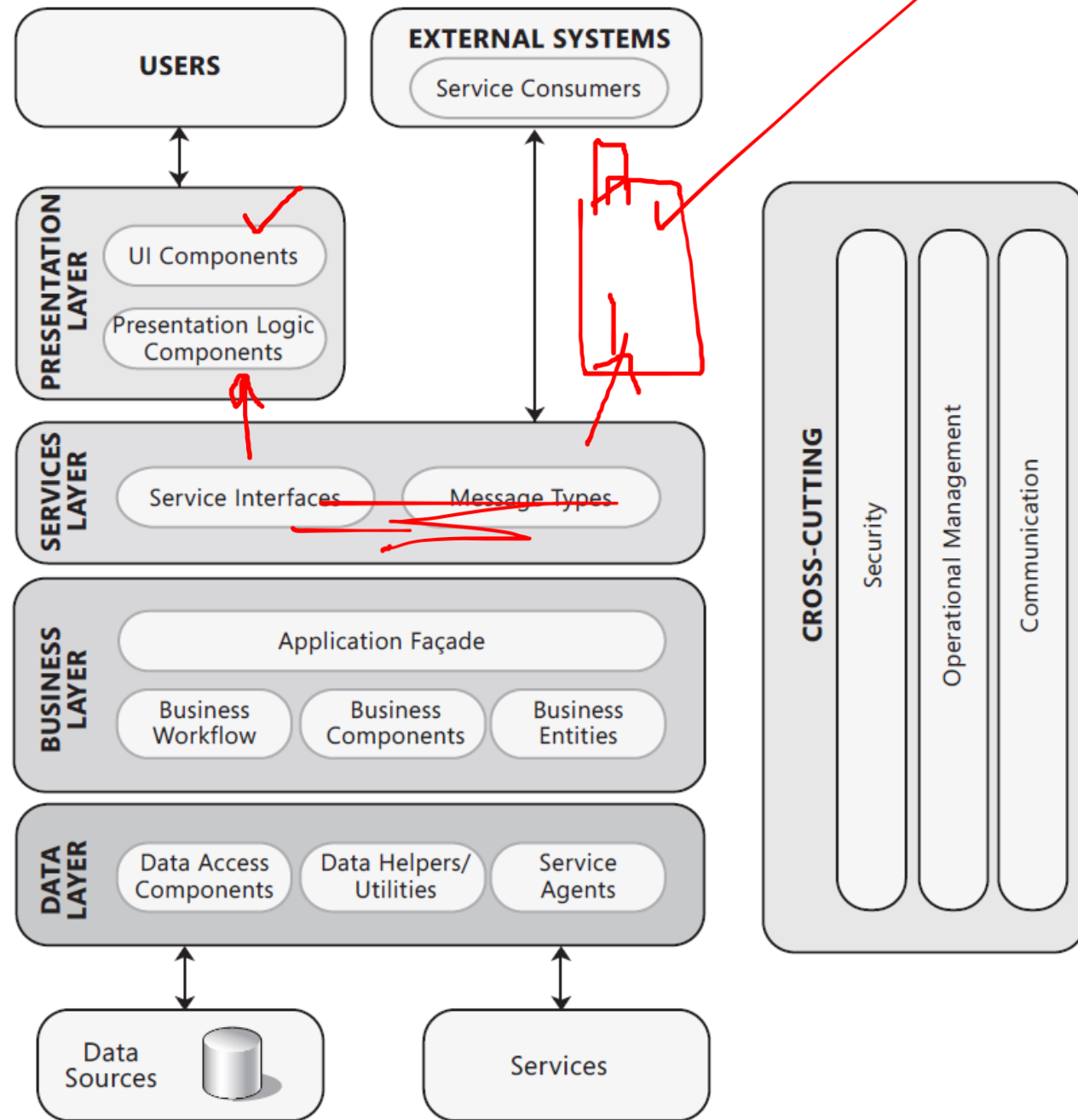


Figure 1
Common application architecture

Common Aspect in Web-App

- › App request processing —
- › Authentication —
- › Authorization —
- › Caching —
- › Exception Management —
- › Logging & Instrumentation —
- › Navigation —
- › Page layout —
- › Page rendering —
- › Session management —
- › Validation —
- › Internationalization —
- › User Experience —

Exercise: Under the Hood of Internet App (FTP and Web App)

› Objective

- › Students understand how an Internet App Client communicate with the Server

› Tools

- › FTP Client FileZilla <https://wiki.filezilla-project.org/Using>
- › Simple HTTP Server for Testing <http://neverssl.com>
- › Free FTP Server for Testing: <https://dlptest.com/ftp-test/>
 - › FTP URL: ftp.dlptest.com or <ftp://ftp.dlptest.com/>
 - › FTP User: dlpuser
 - › Password: rNrKYTX9g7z3RgJRmxWuGHbeu
- › Capturing Live Network Data with Wireshark https://www.wireshark.org/docs/wsug_html/#ChapterCapture
- › Inspect Web Network Activity using Chrome DevTools <https://developer.chrome.com/docs/devtools/network>

Exercise: Under the Hood of Internet App (FTP and Web App) - contd

› Instruction

- › Access the service via a client (HTTP/FTP) that has been run at a HTTP/FTP server
- › Capture the traffic with Wireshark

Question:

- › What has been done under the hood (in the network)?
- › What are the differences between FTP and HTTP based on what you have discovered?
- › What are the differences between stateful protocol and stateless protocol?