

# Model Context Protocol: An In-Depth Technical Report

## 1. Introduction to Model Context Protocol (MCP)

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) applications with external systems has traditionally presented a complex challenge. The Model Context Protocol (MCP) emerges as an open standard, spearheaded by Anthropic, with the explicit aim of streamlining and standardizing the manner in which AI applications, encompassing chatbots, Integrated Development Environment (IDE) assistants, and bespoke agents, establish connections with a diverse array of external tools, data repositories, and systems.<sup>1</sup> This protocol seeks to address the inherent complexities arising from the integration of multiple AI applications with numerous external resources, a scenario often characterized as the "M×N problem," wherein M represents the number of AI applications and N the number of tools or systems. The conventional approach to this problem often necessitates the development of M×N distinct integrations, leading to substantial redundancy in effort and inconsistencies in implementation.<sup>2</sup>

MCP offers a transformative solution by providing a common Application Programming Interface (API) that reframes the integration challenge into an "M+N problem." This paradigm shift requires tool developers to construct N MCP servers, one for each system they wish to expose, while application developers build M MCP clients, one for each AI application they are developing.<sup>2</sup> This standardized approach facilitates a more efficient and scalable ecosystem for AI integrations, akin to the universal connectivity provided by the Universal Serial Bus (USB) standard for computer peripherals.<sup>3</sup> Before the advent of USB, connecting various peripherals to a computer necessitated a multitude of different ports and bespoke drivers. Similarly, the integration of AI applications with external functionalities has historically been a fragmented landscape of custom solutions.<sup>2</sup> MCP endeavors to provide a unified and plug-and-play mechanism for AI to interact with a wide spectrum of data sources and tools, mirroring the simplicity and versatility of USB-C connectivity.<sup>7</sup>

The adoption of MCP holds the promise of accelerating the development of sophisticated AI agents and intricate workflows built upon the foundation of Large Language Models (LLMs). By offering a standardized protocol, MCP fosters the creation of a burgeoning ecosystem of pre-built integrations, thereby enhancing the flexibility and adaptability of AI applications across different LLM providers and vendors.<sup>3</sup> Notably, early adopters and companies specializing in development tools are actively integrating MCP into their platforms. This integration empowers AI agents with enhanced capabilities for retrieving pertinent information and achieving a deeper understanding of contextual nuances, ultimately leading to more relevant and

accurate responses.<sup>4</sup> Furthermore, MCP facilitates the ability of AI assistants to execute tangible actions within various platforms by establishing direct connections with external data sources, enabling both the reading and writing of data.<sup>10</sup> The protocol also introduces a structured methodology for LLMs to maintain, update, and access contextual information, thereby enabling autonomous management of workflows and significantly improving the operational efficiency of these models.<sup>10</sup>

## 2. Core Concepts of MCP

The Model Context Protocol operates on a client-server architectural model, wherein host applications, such as Claude Desktop or various IDEs, incorporate MCP clients that can establish connections with multiple MCP servers.<sup>3</sup> Within this architecture, each client maintains a dedicated, one-to-one connection with a specific MCP server.<sup>2</sup> The servers themselves are external programs designed to expose functionalities, data, and interaction templates to the AI model via the intermediary client.<sup>2</sup> This design fosters a clear separation of concerns, allowing LLM applications to concentrate on their core reasoning and user interaction functionalities while offloading tasks related to external data retrieval, tool execution, and specialized computations to dedicated server components.<sup>13</sup>

Within the MCP framework, distinct roles are assigned to different components. **Hosts** are the primary applications through which users interact with AI, examples including Claude Desktop, IDEs like Cursor, and custom-built agents.<sup>2</sup> These hosts are responsible for coordinating the overall system and managing the interactions of the underlying LLMs.<sup>7</sup> **Clients** reside within the host applications and are tasked with managing the connection to a specific MCP server. Their responsibilities encompass connection establishment, discovery of server capabilities, forwarding requests from the host to the server, and handling responses from the server back to the host.<sup>2</sup> In essence, clients act as the communication bridge between the AI within the host and the external capabilities offered by the servers.<sup>14</sup> **Servers**, on the other hand, are standalone programs that expose specialized capabilities through a standardized API defined by the MCP. They serve as the crucial link between the AI world of the protocol and the specific functionalities of external systems, whether those are APIs, databases, or local file systems.<sup>2</sup> These servers provide a range of features accessible via the MCP, including tools, resources, and prompts.<sup>7</sup>

The functionalities exposed by MCP servers are categorized into three core concepts: **Tools**, **Resources**, and **Prompts**.<sup>2</sup> **Tools** are model-controlled functions that an LLM can invoke to perform specific actions, such as querying a weather API. This is analogous to the concept of function calling in other AI frameworks.<sup>2</sup> **Resources** are

application-controlled data sources that an LLM can access, similar to making GET requests to a REST API. These resources provide data without significant computational overhead or side effects and are typically used to supply context to the LLM's request.<sup>2</sup> **Prompts** are user-controlled, pre-defined templates designed to optimize the use of tools or resources. Users select these prompts before initiating the inference process, guiding the LLM in how to best interact with the available capabilities.<sup>2</sup>

The lifecycle of an MCP connection begins with an **Initialization** phase. When a host application starts and instantiates MCP clients, these clients initiate a handshake process with their respective servers to exchange information about their capabilities and the protocol versions they support.<sup>2</sup> This involves the client sending an initialize request to the server, which includes the client's supported protocol version and its own capabilities. The server then responds with its supported protocol version and the capabilities it offers. Finally, the client sends an initialized notification to the server to acknowledge the successful completion of the initialization process.<sup>11</sup> Following initialization, the **Discovery** phase allows clients to ascertain the specific functionalities offered by the connected servers. Clients can send requests to the server to list the available tools, resources, and prompts, along with their descriptions.<sup>2</sup> For instance, clients can use the tools/list endpoint to retrieve a catalog of executable tools provided by the server.<sup>13</sup> Once the client has discovered the server's capabilities and the LLM within the host has determined the need to utilize an external function or data source, the **Completion** phase occurs. The client relays the results of tool execution or resource access back to the host application. The host then integrates this information into the LLM's context, enabling the LLM to generate a final, informed response for the user.<sup>2</sup>

#### 4. Detailed Explanation of MCP Module Contents

- **mcp.client Module Functions:**

- **CallToolRequest():** This function, or its class counterpart, is invoked by the client to execute a specific tool provided by the server.<sup>16</sup> It encapsulates the name of the tool to be called and any arguments required for its execution. For example, to instruct a server to fetch the current weather, a client might use `CallToolRequest()` with the tool name "get\_weather" and arguments specifying the location.
- **ClientCapabilities():** This function or class defines the capabilities that an MCP client supports.<sup>4</sup> These capabilities, such as support for file system roots or LLM sampling, are advertised to the server during the initialization phase, allowing the server to tailor its interactions based on the client's abilities.

- ClientNotification(): This serves as a base class for various notifications initiated by the client and sent to the server.<sup>33</sup> These are asynchronous messages that do not require a response. A specific example is the InitializedNotification, which the client sends to the server upon completing its initialization process.
- ClientRequest(): This is a base class for requests originating from the client that expect a response from the server.<sup>37</sup> Examples of concrete requests that would inherit from this base include ListToolsRequest (to get a list of available tools) and ReadResourceRequest (to read the content of a specific resource).
- ClientResult(): This base class defines the structure for results sent by the server in response to client requests.<sup>36</sup> Concrete results such as ListToolsResult (containing the list of tools) and ReadResourceResult (containing the resource content) would be based on this class.
- ClientSession(): This function or class is responsible for managing the entire session lifecycle between an MCP client and a server.<sup>2</sup> It handles connection establishment, message routing, and session-specific state.
- CompleteRequest(): This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to retrieve options for autocompletion.<sup>23</sup> This is useful in scenarios where a user is interacting with a prompt or tool argument and the client needs suggestions from the server.
- CreateMessageRequest(): This function or class defines a request initiated by the server to the client, asking the client to use its LLM to sample a message.<sup>17</sup> This is a key part of the sampling capability, allowing servers to leverage client-side LLM functionalities.
- CreateMessageResult(): This function or class encapsulates the client's response to a CreateMessageRequest from the server.<sup>17</sup> It contains the message sampled by the client's LLM, which is then returned to the server.
- ErrorData(): This function or class is used to structure the error information included in JSON-RPC error responses.<sup>28</sup> It typically includes an error code, a message, and optionally, additional data providing context about the error.
- GetPromptRequest(): This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to retrieve a specific prompt template.<sup>17</sup> The client specifies the name of the desired prompt and can also include arguments to be used with the template.
- GetPromptResult(): This function or class defines the server's response to a GetPromptRequest from the client.<sup>17</sup> It typically contains a description of the prompt and a list of messages that constitute the prompt.
- Implementation(): This function or class is used to describe the specific implementation of an MCP client or server, including its name and version.<sup>3</sup>

This information is exchanged during the initialization handshake.

- IncludeContext(): This function or class is likely used within the parameters of a sampling request to specify which context from the MCP environment should be included when the client's LLM generates a message.<sup>13</sup> Options might include no context, context from the current server, or context from all connected servers.
- InitializeRequest(): This function or class represents the initial request sent by the client to the server upon establishing a connection.<sup>11</sup> It includes the client's protocol version and its capabilities.
- InitializeResult(): This function or class defines the response sent by the server to the client's InitializeRequest.<sup>16</sup> It contains the server's protocol version and its supported capabilities.
- InitializedNotification(): This function or class represents the notification sent by the client to the server after the client has finished its initialization process.<sup>7</sup> It signals to the server that the client is ready for normal operation.
- JSONRPCError(): This function or class is used to construct a JSON-RPC error response to a request.<sup>28</sup> It includes fields for the error code, message, and optional data.
- JSONRPCRequest(): This function or class defines the structure of a JSON-RPC request, which expects a corresponding response.<sup>9</sup> It includes fields for the JSON-RPC version, request ID, method name, and parameters.
- JSONRPCResponse(): This function or class defines the structure of a successful JSON-RPC response to a request.<sup>35</sup> It includes fields for the JSON-RPC version, request ID, and the result.
- ListPromptsRequest(): This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to get a list of available prompts and prompt templates.<sup>23</sup> It may include parameters for pagination.
- ListPromptsResult(): This function or class defines the server's response to a ListPromptsRequest, containing a list of prompts and an optional cursor for pagination.<sup>17</sup>
- ListResourcesRequest(): This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to get a list of available resources.<sup>23</sup> It may include parameters for pagination.
- ListResourcesResult(): This function or class defines the server's response to a ListResourcesRequest, containing a list of resources with their metadata and an optional cursor for pagination.<sup>17</sup>
- ListToolsResult(): This function or class defines the server's response to a tools/list request, containing a list of available tools with their specifications and an optional cursor for pagination.<sup>17</sup>

- `LoggingLevel()`: This function or class likely defines an enumeration or set of constants representing the different logging levels supported by MCP, such as `DEBUG`, `INFO`, `WARNING`, `ERROR`, etc..<sup>17</sup>
- `LoggingMessageNotification()`: This function or class is used to construct a notification message containing log information sent from the server to the client.<sup>18</sup> It includes the log level, logger name, and the log message data.
- `McpError()`: This function or class likely defines a custom exception type that is raised when an error occurs during MCP communication.<sup>156</sup>
- `Notification()`: This is a base class for all notification messages in MCP, following the JSON-RPC 2.0 standard.<sup>11</sup>
- `PingRequest()`: This function or class represents a request sent to check the liveness of the other party in the MCP connection (client or server).<sup>34</sup>
- `ProgressNotification()`: This function or class is used to construct an out-of-band notification to inform the receiver about the progress of a long-running operation.<sup>34</sup> It includes a progress token, current progress, and optional total and message.
- `PromptsCapability()`: This function or class likely defines a structure representing the prompts capability, which a server can advertise during initialization to indicate its support for prompt-related operations.<sup>35</sup>
- `ReadResourceRequest()`: This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to read the content of a specific resource identified by its URI.<sup>17</sup>
- `ReadResourceResult()`: This function or class defines the server's response to a `ReadResourceRequest`, containing the content of the requested resource, which can be text or binary data.<sup>17</sup>
- `Resource()`: This function or class likely defines a structure representing a resource exposed by the server, including its URI, name, and other metadata.<sup>2</sup>
- `ResourceUpdatedNotification()`: This function or class is used to construct a notification sent by the server to the client to inform it that a specific resource has been updated.<sup>34</sup>
- `ResourcesCapability()`: This function or class likely defines a structure representing the resources capability, which a server can advertise to indicate its support for resource-related operations, such as listing and reading resources.<sup>35</sup>
- `RootsCapability()`: This function or class likely defines a structure representing the roots capability, which a client can advertise to the server to indicate its support for managing file system roots.<sup>18</sup>
- `SamplingMessage()`: This function or class defines the structure of a message exchanged during the LLM sampling process.<sup>35</sup> It typically includes the role



(user or assistant) and the content of the message.

- `SamplingRole()`: This function or class likely defines an enumeration or set of constants representing the roles of messages in the sampling interaction, such as 'user' and 'assistant'.<sup>101</sup>
- `ServerCapabilities()`: This function or class defines the capabilities that an MCP server supports.<sup>61</sup> These are advertised to the client during the initialization phase.
- `ServerNotification()`: This serves as a base class for various notifications initiated by the server and sent to the client.<sup>37</sup> Examples include `LoggingMessageNotification` and `ResourceUpdatedNotification`.
- `ServerRequest()`: This is a base class for requests originating from the server that expect a response from the client.<sup>35</sup> An example is `ListRootsRequest`.
- `ServerResult()`: This base class defines the structure for results sent by the client in response to server requests.<sup>35</sup> An example is `ListRootsResult`.
- `ServerSession()`: This function or class is responsible for managing the session lifecycle on the server side.<sup>14</sup> It handles connection management and session-specific data for each client.
- `SetLevelRequest()`: This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to set the logging level.<sup>23</sup> The client specifies the desired logging level.
- `StdioServerParameters()`: This function or class is used to configure the parameters for an MCP server that communicates with a client over standard input and output streams.<sup>2</sup> This includes the command to execute to start the server and any command-line arguments.
- `StopReason()`: This function or class likely defines an enumeration or set of constants representing the reasons why an LLM might stop generating a response during sampling, such as reaching the end of turn, encountering a stop sequence, or hitting the maximum token limit.<sup>37</sup>
- `SubscribeRequest()`: This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to subscribe to updates for a specific resource.<sup>34</sup> The client specifies the URI of the resource it wants to subscribe to.
- `Tool()`: This function or class defines the structure for a tool exposed by an MCP server.<sup>11</sup> It includes the tool's name, a human-readable description, and a JSON schema defining the expected input parameters.
- `ToolsCapability()`: This function or class likely defines a structure representing the tools capability, which a server can advertise to indicate its support for tool-related operations, such as listing and calling tools.<sup>35</sup>
- `UnsubscribeRequest()`: This function or class represents a request from the client to the server to cancel a previous subscription to resource updates.<sup>7</sup>

The client specifies the URI of the resource from which it wants to unsubscribe.

- **MCP Module Attributes:**

- client: This attribute refers to a module within the MCP library that contains the implementation for the client side of the protocol.
- server: This attribute refers to a module within the MCP library that contains the implementation for the server side of the protocol.
- shared: This attribute refers to a module that contains code and data structures shared between the client and server implementations.
- types: This attribute refers to a module that likely defines all the custom data types and message schemas used throughout the MCP protocol.
- stdio\_client: This attribute likely provides a specific implementation of an MCP client that uses the standard input/output streams for communication with a server, suitable for local processes.
- stdio\_server: This attribute likely provides a specific implementation of an MCP server that uses the standard input/output streams for communication with a client, also suitable for local processes.

## 5. Relationships Between MCP Components

The Model Context Protocol facilitates interaction between AI applications (clients) and external systems (servers) through a structured exchange of messages. A fundamental relationship is the **request-response flow**.<sup>11</sup> The MCP client, residing within a host application, initiates communication by sending a ClientRequest, such as a request to list available tools (ListToolsRequest) or to read a specific resource (ReadResourceRequest). This request is transmitted to the designated MCP server. Upon receiving the request, the server processes it based on its advertised capabilities and the specific handlers implemented for the requested method. Following the processing, the server sends back a ServerResult, which could be a ListToolsResult containing the list of tools or a ReadResourceResult containing the content of the resource. In cases where an error occurs during the server's processing of the request, it communicates this back to the client using a standardized JSONRPCError response.<sup>11</sup> This mechanism ensures that the client is informed about the outcome of its requests, whether successful or not.

Another crucial relationship lies in the **capability exchange** that occurs during the initialization phase of an MCP connection.<sup>11</sup> When a client first connects to a server, it sends its ClientCapabilities, detailing the features it supports, such as the ability to handle file system roots (roots) or to perform LLM sampling on behalf of the server (sampling).<sup>11</sup> The server, in turn, responds with its ServerCapabilities, indicating the



types of functionalities it can offer, including the availability of tools, resources, and prompts.<sup>11</sup> This exchange of capability information is vital as it informs the server about the client's limitations and supported features, thereby guiding the server's behavior in subsequent interactions.<sup>17</sup> For instance, if a client does not declare support for the roots capability, the server will refrain from attempting to utilize any root-related functionalities during the session.

Beyond the request-response paradigm, MCP also supports asynchronous communication through **notifications**.<sup>11</sup> Servers can proactively send `ServerNotification` messages to clients to provide updates on events that have occurred, such as a `LoggingMessageNotification` conveying log information or a `ResourceUpdatedNotification` indicating that the content of a subscribed resource has changed.<sup>11</sup> Similarly, clients can send `ClientNotification` messages to the server, for example, the `InitializedNotification` sent after the client has completed its setup or a `RootsListChangedNotification` to inform the server about changes in the client's accessible file system roots.<sup>11</sup> This asynchronous communication allows for a more dynamic and event-driven interaction between MCP components, enabling real-time updates and background processes without the overhead of explicit requests and responses.

## 6. Practical Scenario: Tool Invocation

Consider a scenario where a user, working within an IDE that supports MCP (the host application), wants to leverage a specific tool provided by an external MCP server. This tool might be designed to interact with a version control system, such as Git, allowing the user to perform actions like committing code changes directly through the IDE. The sequence of MCP messages involved in this interaction would typically unfold as follows:

1. **Client Initialization:** Upon starting the IDE, the integrated MCP client establishes a connection with the Git MCP server.<sup>2</sup> The client initiates the handshake by sending an `InitializeRequest` to the server, advertising its protocol version and capabilities, which would include support for tools, resources, and prompts.
2. **Server Initialization Response:** The Git MCP server receives the `InitializeRequest` and responds with an `InitializeResult`.<sup>11</sup> This response confirms the protocol version and indicates the server's capabilities, notably that it offers tools for interacting with Git repositories.
3. **Client Sends Initialized Notification:** Following the successful receipt and processing of the `InitializeResult`, the client sends an `InitializedNotification` to the server.<sup>11</sup> This notification signifies that the client is ready to engage in normal

communication.

4. **Client Requests List of Tools:** To discover the specific Git-related actions it can perform, the client sends a `ListToolsRequest` to the server.<sup>12</sup> This request asks the server to provide a catalog of the tools it makes available.
5. **Server Responds with List of Tools:** The Git MCP server processes the `ListToolsRequest` and returns a `ListToolsResult`.<sup>12</sup> This message contains a list of tools, which might include tools for committing changes (`commit`), creating branches (`create_branch`), viewing repository status (`status`), and so forth, along with their descriptions and the parameters they accept.
6. **LLM Determines to Use a Tool:** The user, working in the IDE, makes changes to their code and then instructs the IDE's AI agent to commit these changes with a specific message. The LLM, aware of the available Git tools from the `ListToolsResult`, determines that the `commit` tool is the most appropriate action.<sup>2</sup>
7. **Client Sends CallToolRequest:** The IDE's MCP client, acting on the LLM's decision, sends a `CallToolRequest` to the Git MCP server.<sup>12</sup> This request specifies the name of the tool as `commit` and includes the commit message as an argument.
8. **Server Executes Tool and Sends Result:** The Git MCP server receives the `CallToolRequest`, executes the `commit` tool using the provided commit message, and then sends back a `CallToolResult`.<sup>12</sup> This result indicates whether the commit was successful or if any errors occurred.
9. **Client Relays Result to Host:** The IDE's MCP client receives the `CallToolResult` from the Git MCP server and relays this information back to the IDE and the LLM.<sup>2</sup>
10. **Host Provides Response to User:** Finally, the IDE, based on the `CallToolResult`, provides feedback to the user, such as a confirmation message if the commit was successful or an error notification if it failed.<sup>2</sup>

## 7. Conclusion

The Model Context Protocol represents a significant stride towards achieving seamless and standardized integration between AI applications and the vast ecosystem of external tools and data sources. By establishing a clear architectural framework based on client-server communication and defining a comprehensive set of message types and capabilities, MCP effectively addresses the complexities inherent in AI integrations. The protocol's emphasis on dynamic discovery, capability negotiation, and asynchronous notifications allows for flexible and adaptable interactions between diverse AI applications and a wide range of specialized servers. The practical scenario of tool invocation underscores the structured and efficient communication facilitated by MCP, highlighting its potential to enhance the

functionality and user experience of AI-powered tools across various domains. As the MCP ecosystem continues to evolve, with growing adoption by major AI players and an expanding repository of community-driven servers, it is poised to become a cornerstone for building robust, secure, and highly modular AI applications in the future.

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