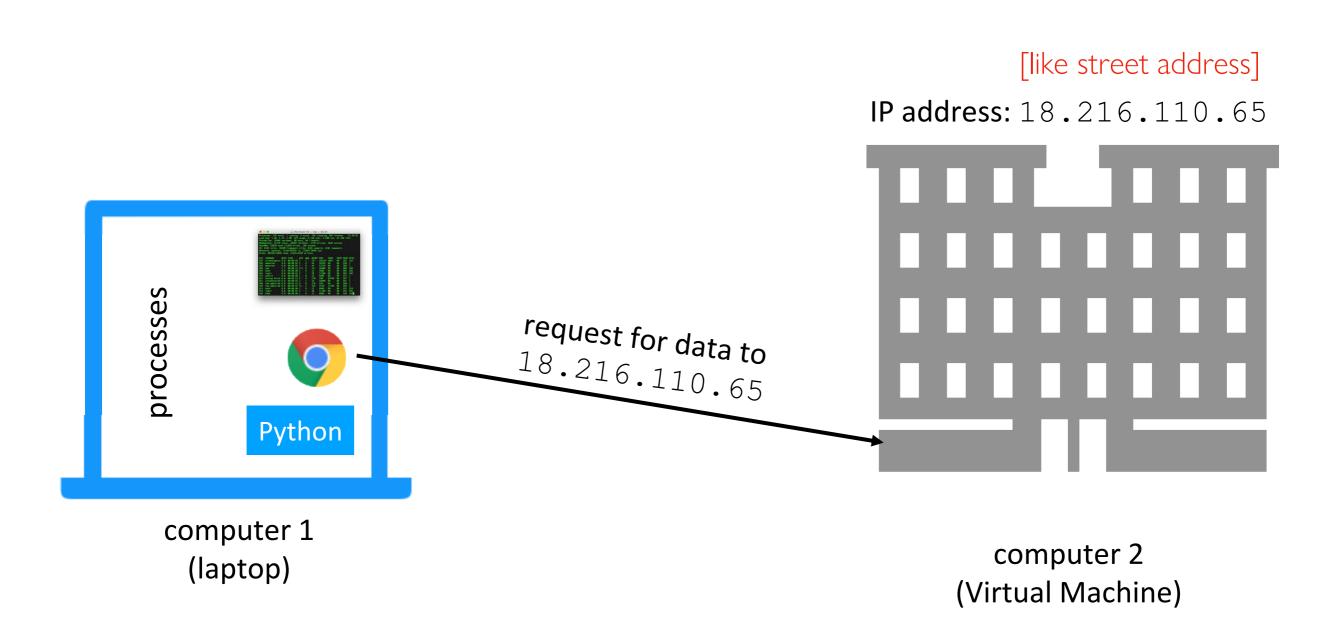
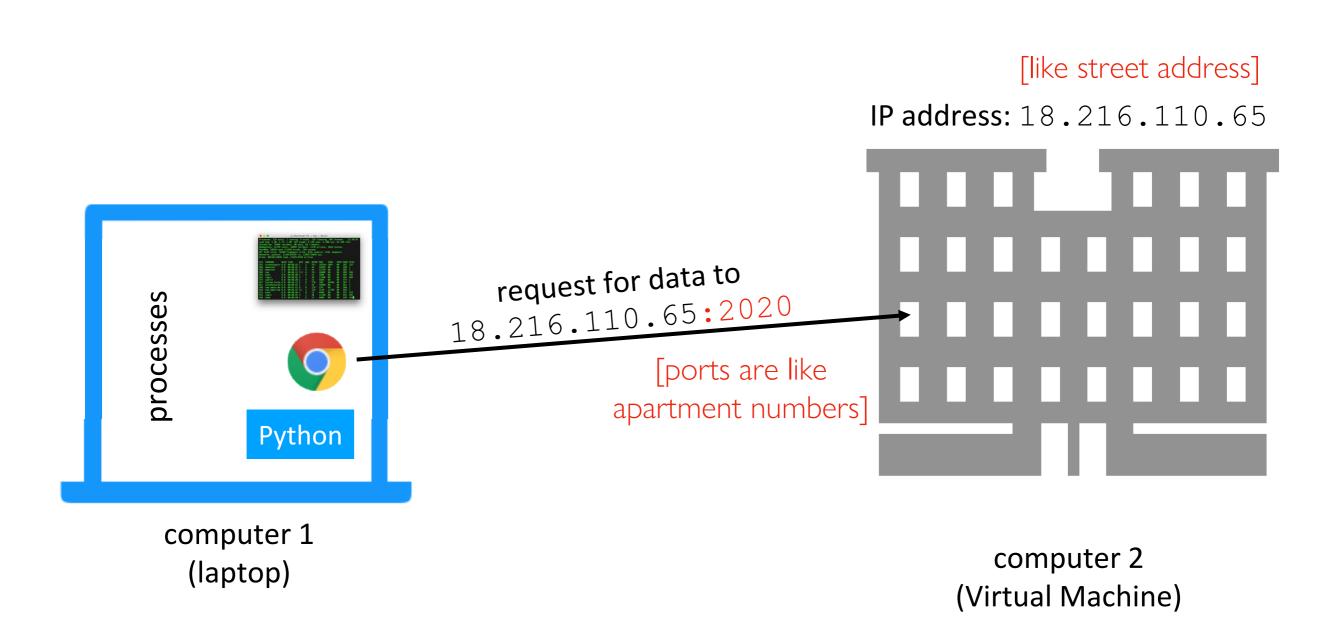
[320] Web 2: Flask

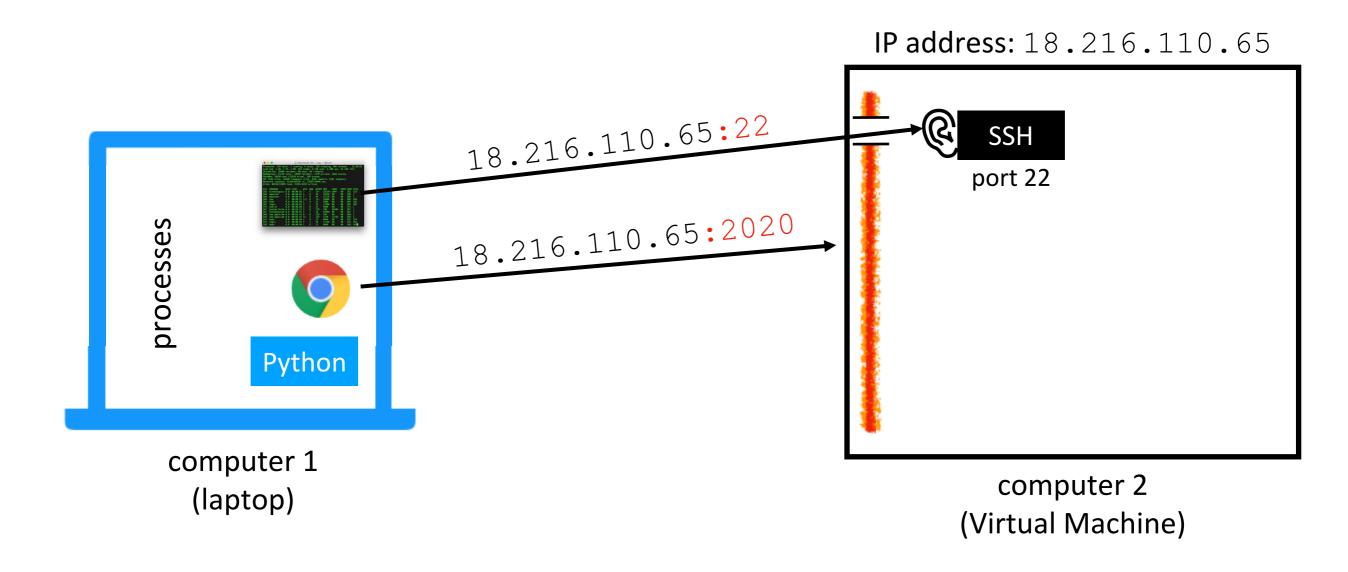
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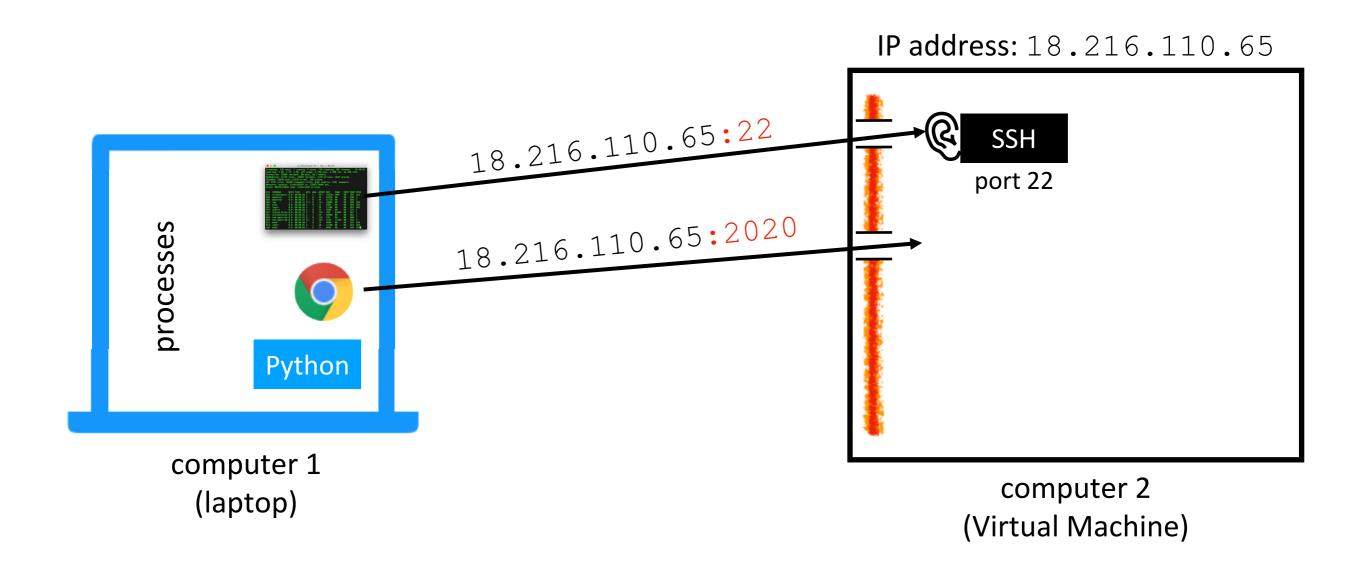
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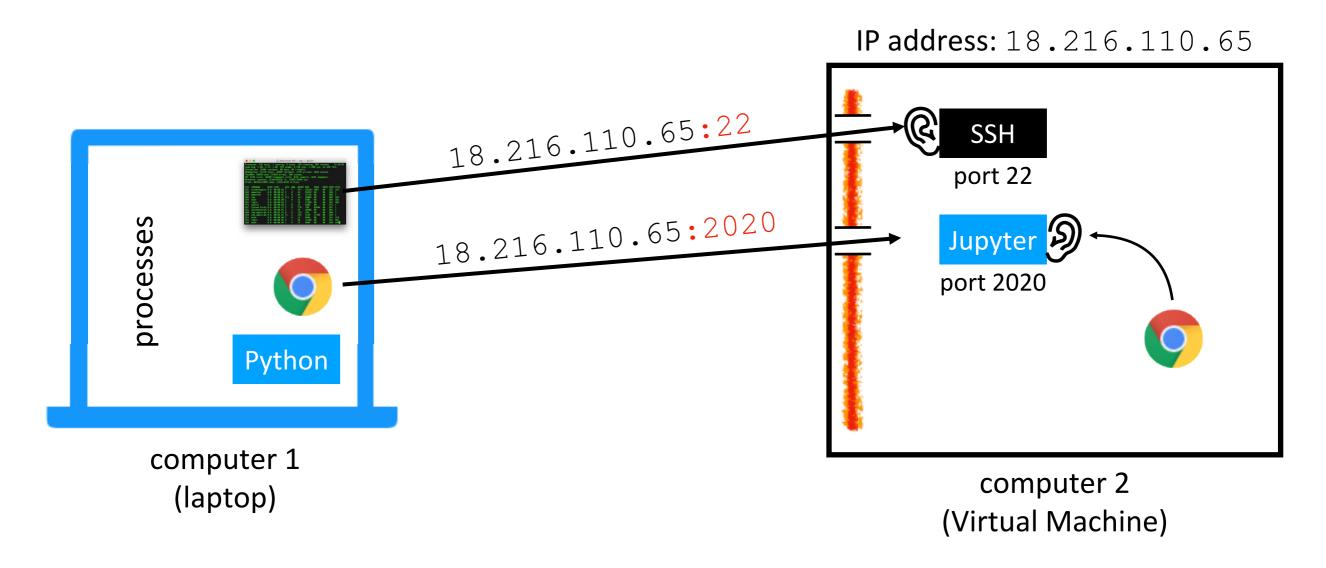
Issue 1: firewall may be blocking some ports (we disabled this in lab)



Issue 2: there might not be any process listening on port 2020

[127.0.0.1 means "localhost", the default]

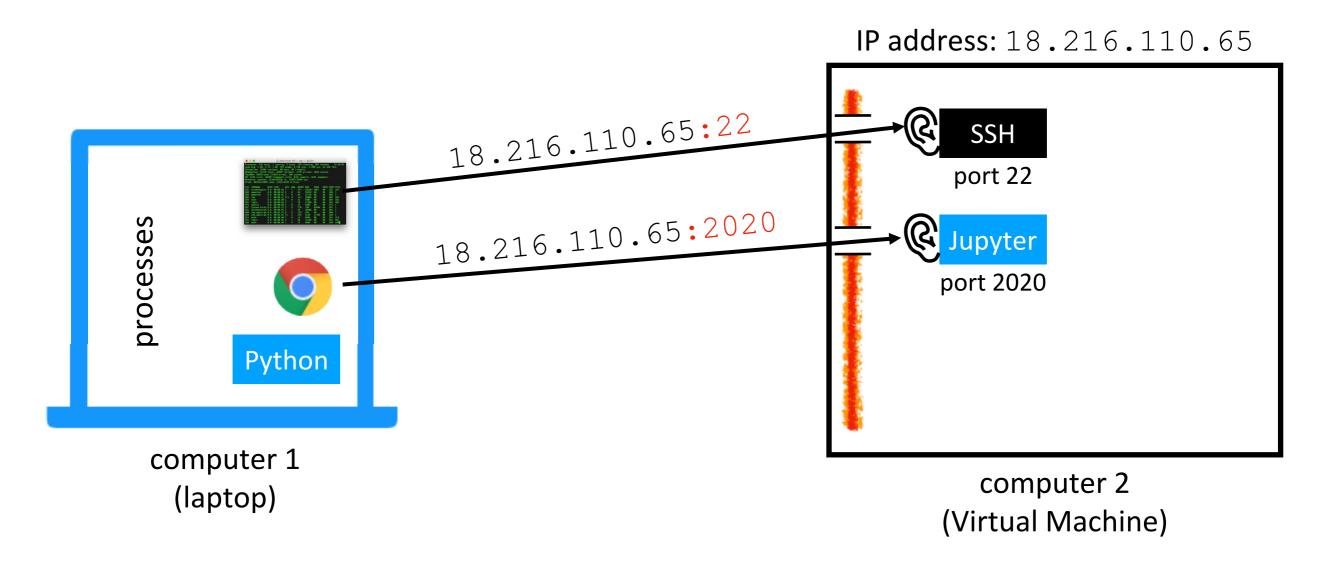
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Issue 3: the process may only be listening for local (not external) requests

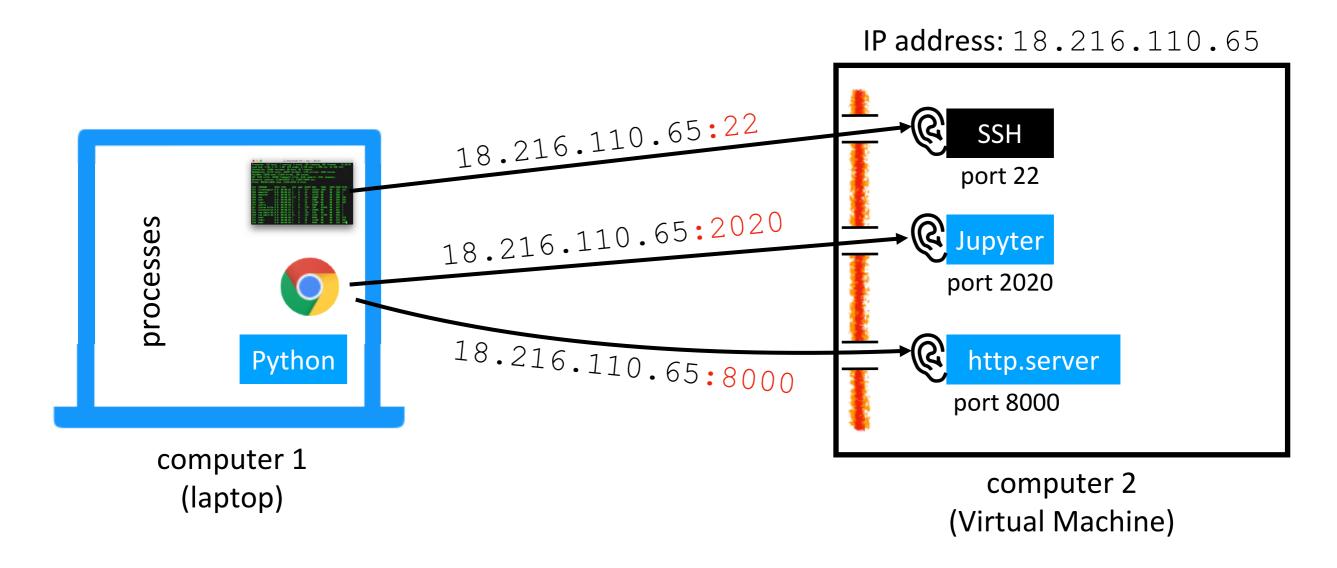
[0.0.0.0 means all IP addresses]

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Success: Jupyter is listening for all 2020 requests, and the firewall isn't blocking them!

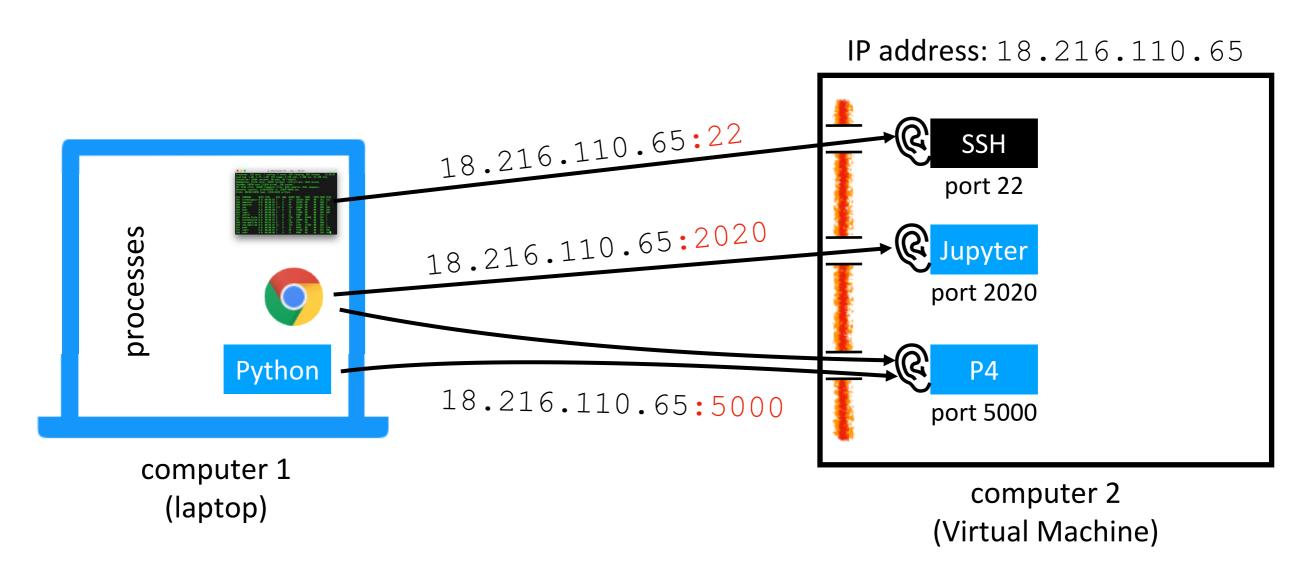
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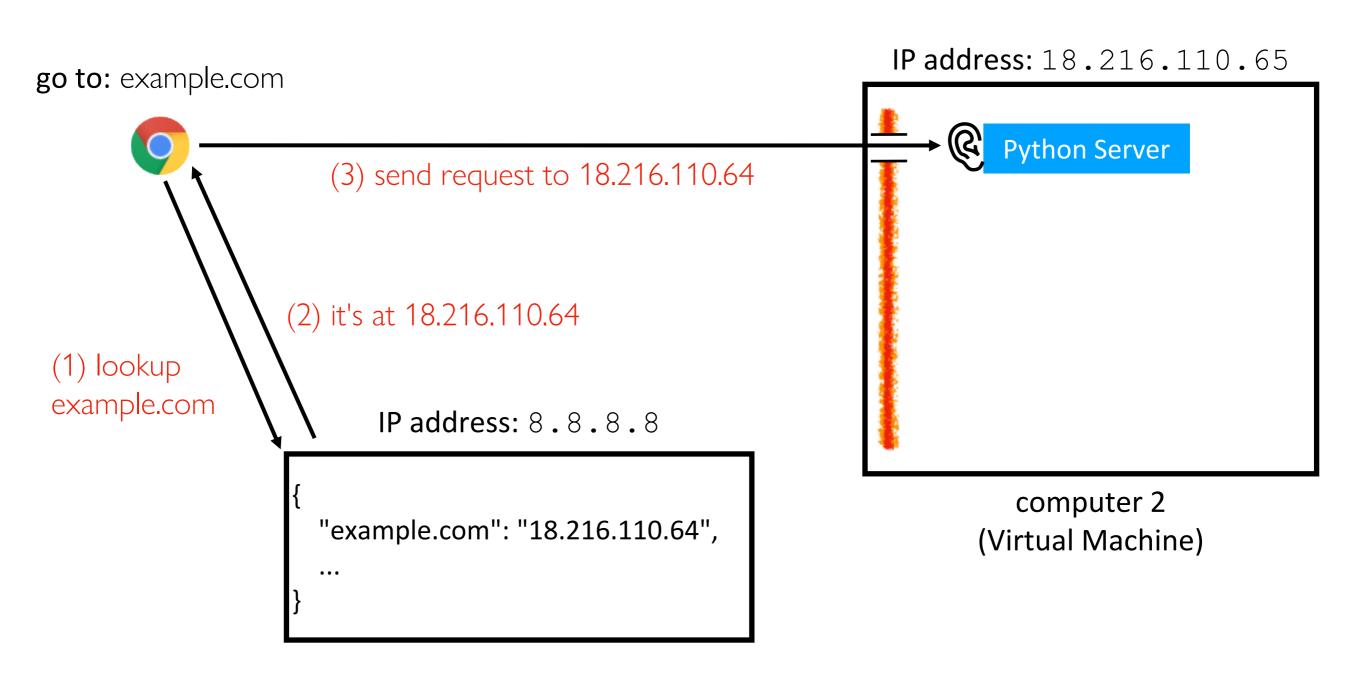
Demo: start web server with http.server

mkdir -p demo cd demo echo "Hello world!" > index.html sudo python3 -m http.server --bind=0.0.0.0 8000

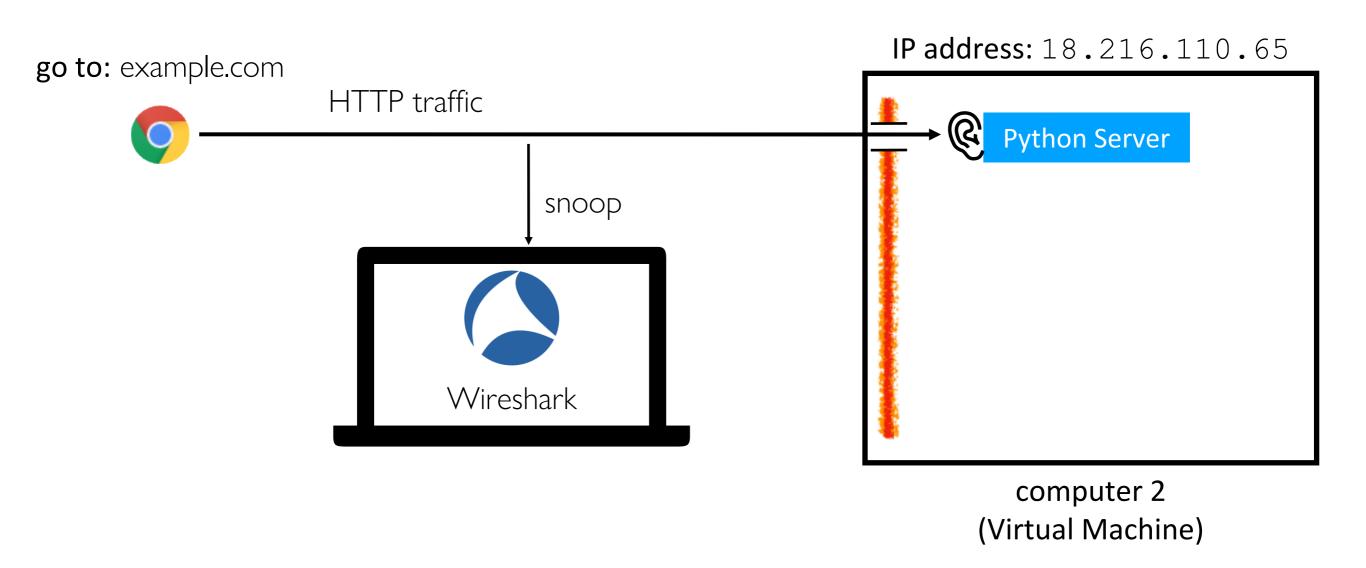
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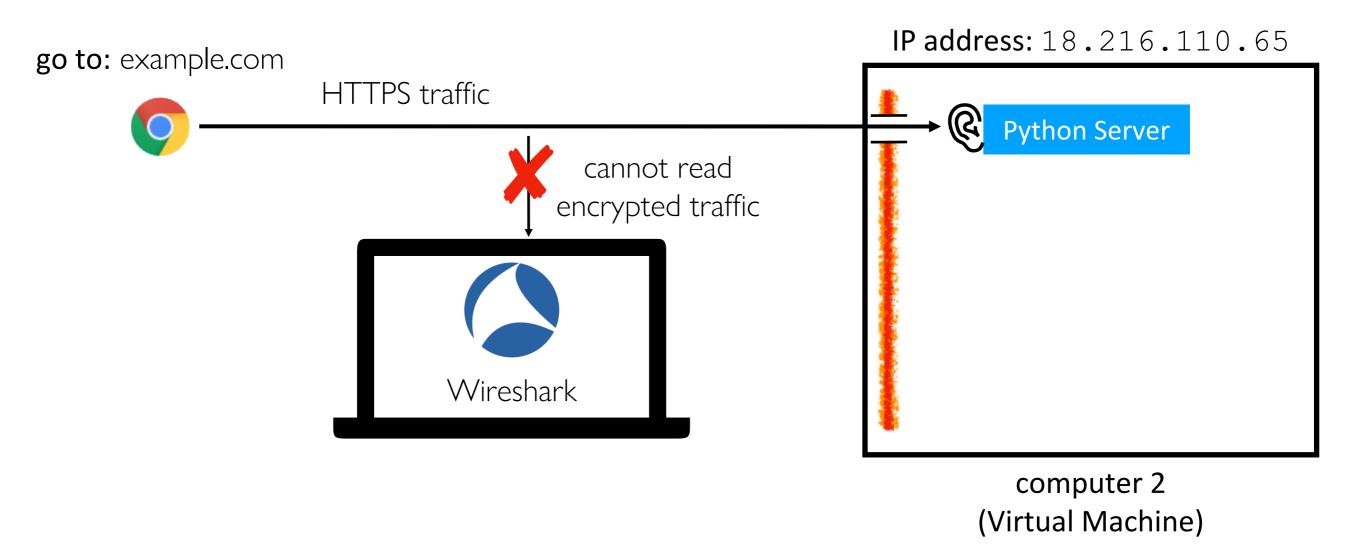
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Pages vs. Files

Static Pages Correspond to Files

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Python Server Code (approximate)

def get_page(resource):
 with open(resource, "rb") as f:
 return f.read()

computer 2 (Virtual Machine)

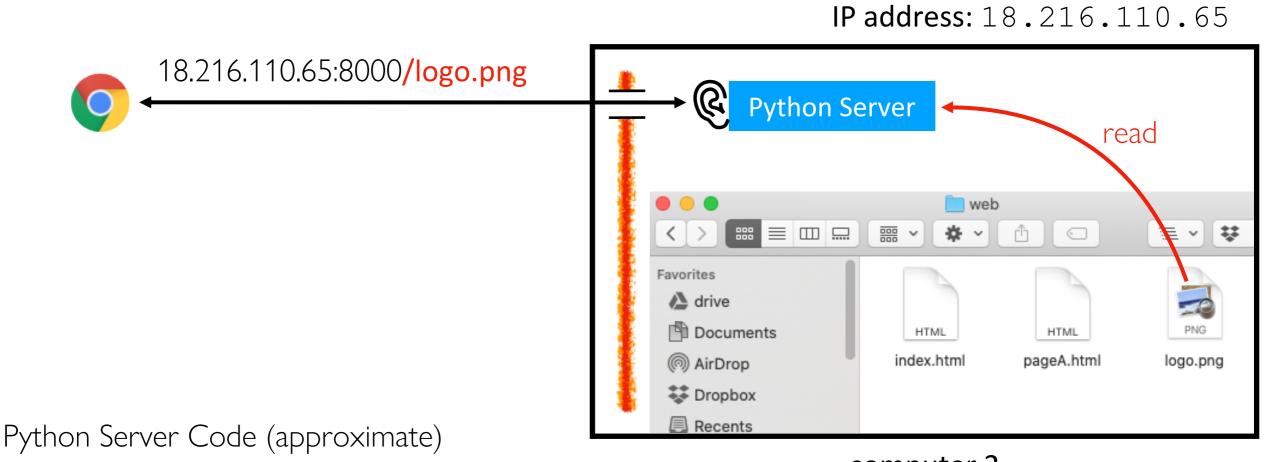
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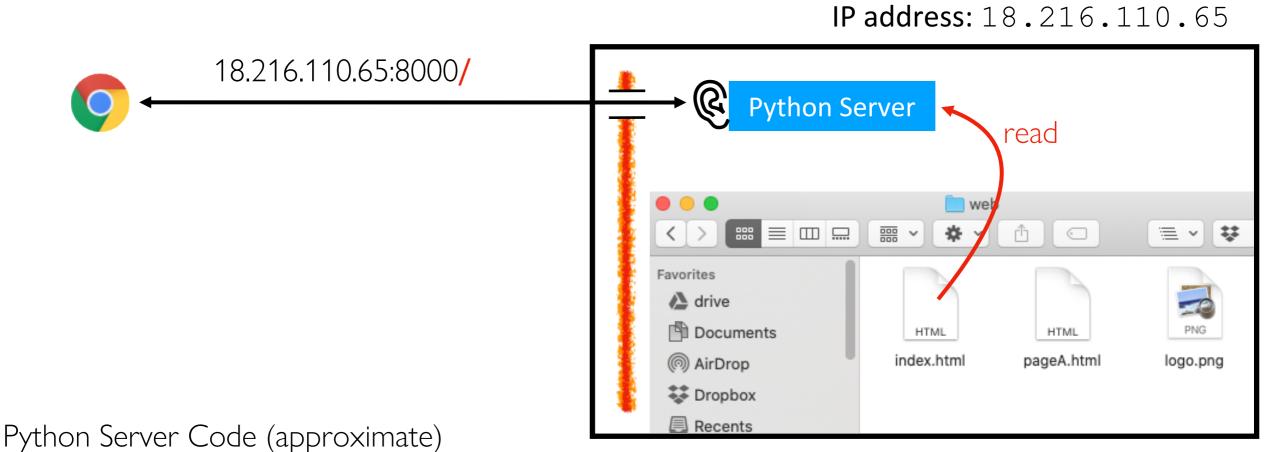
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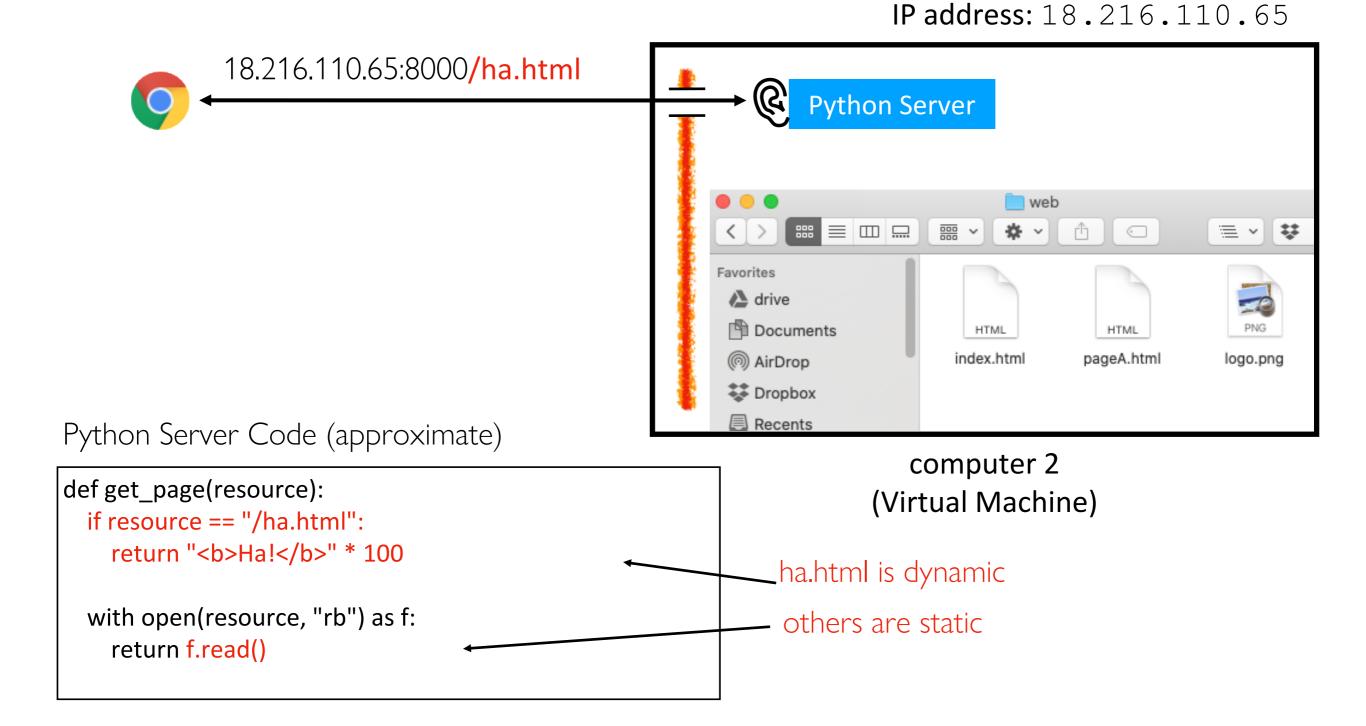


def get_page(resource):
 if resource == "/":
 resource = "index.html"

 with open(resource, "rb") as f:
 return f.read()

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Dynamic Pages Generated by Code



Templating: Add Dynamic Content to File

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</html>

Python Server read

pageA.html

logo.png

Python Server Code (approximate)

def get_page(resource):
 with open(resource, "rb") as f:
 s = f.read()
 if resource = "/pageA.html":
 s = s.format(date.today())
 return s

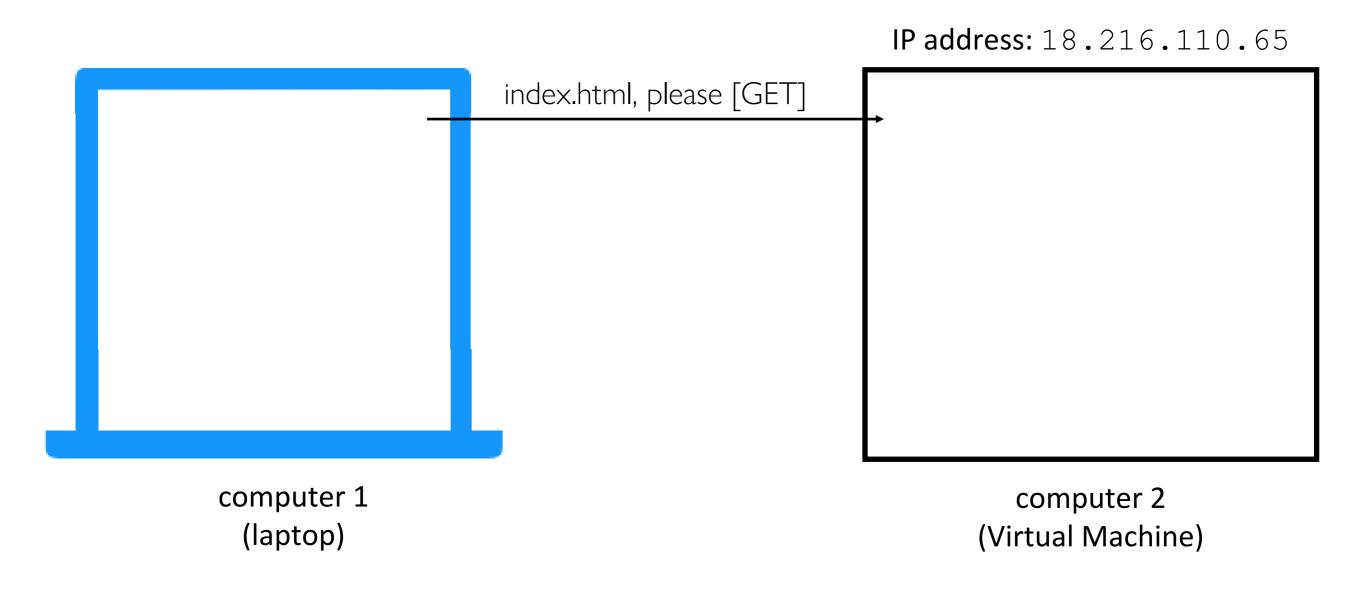
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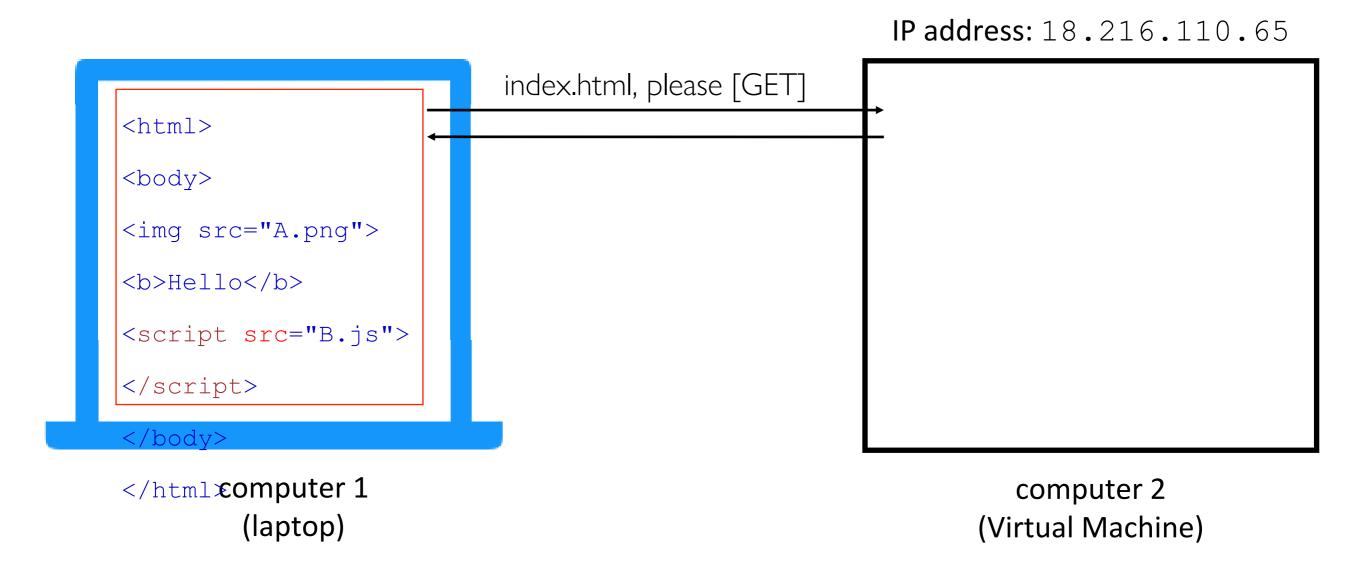
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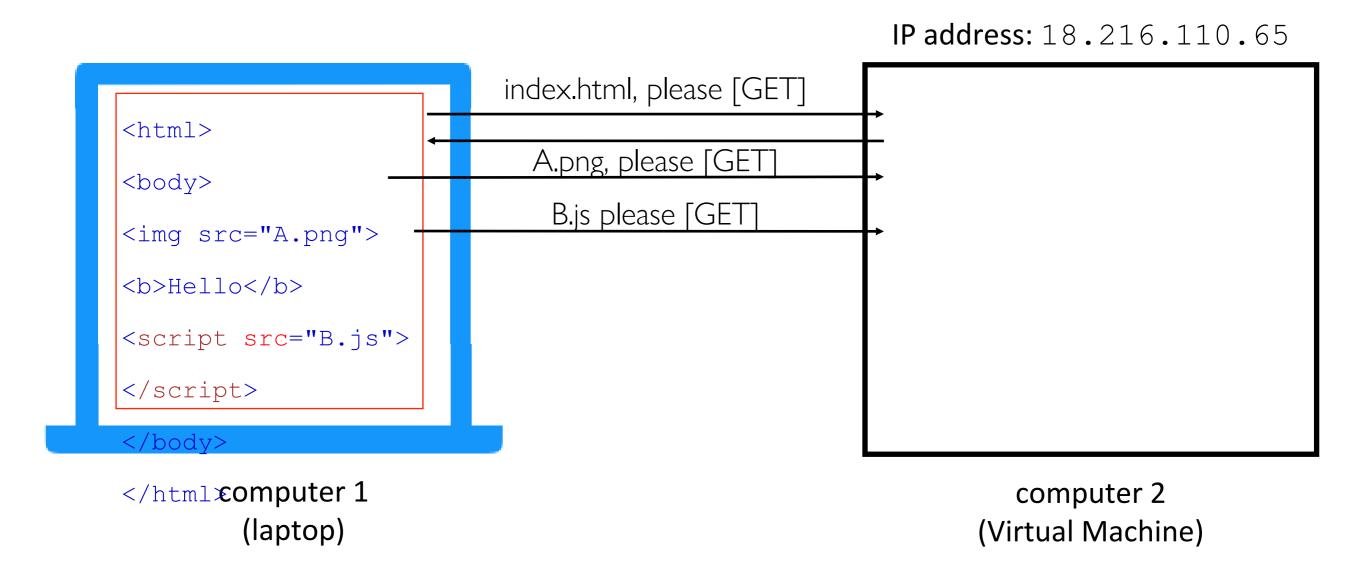
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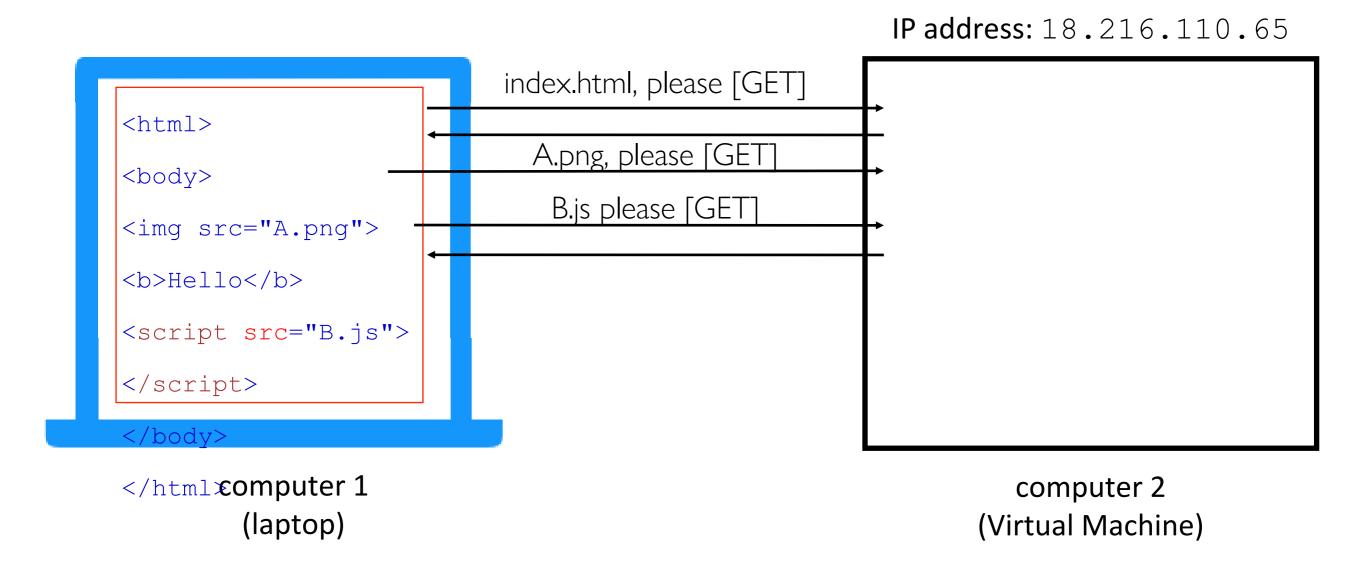
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<body>Hi {}, don't forget to check the output of the pipelines for your projects.
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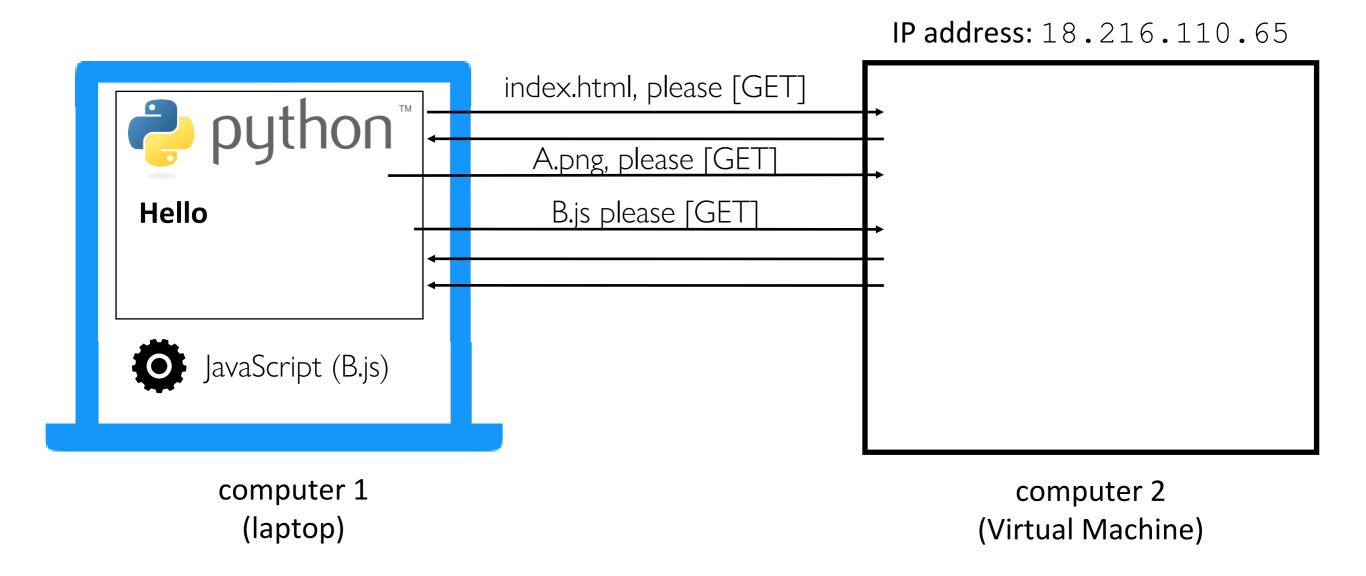
Multi-File Pages

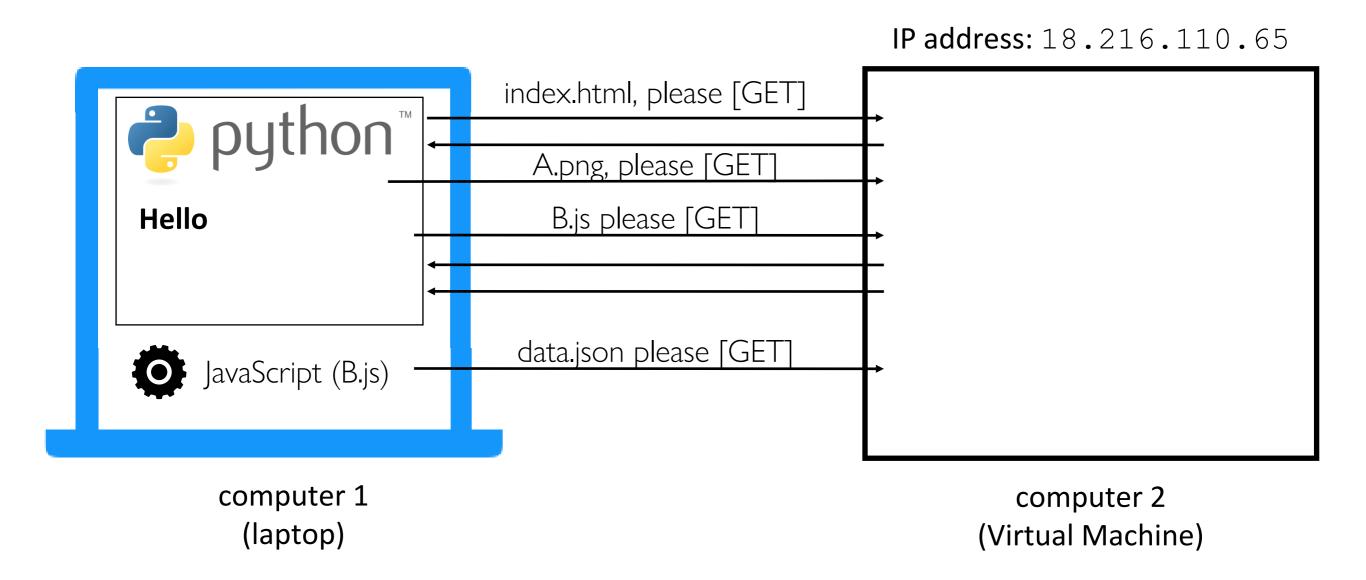


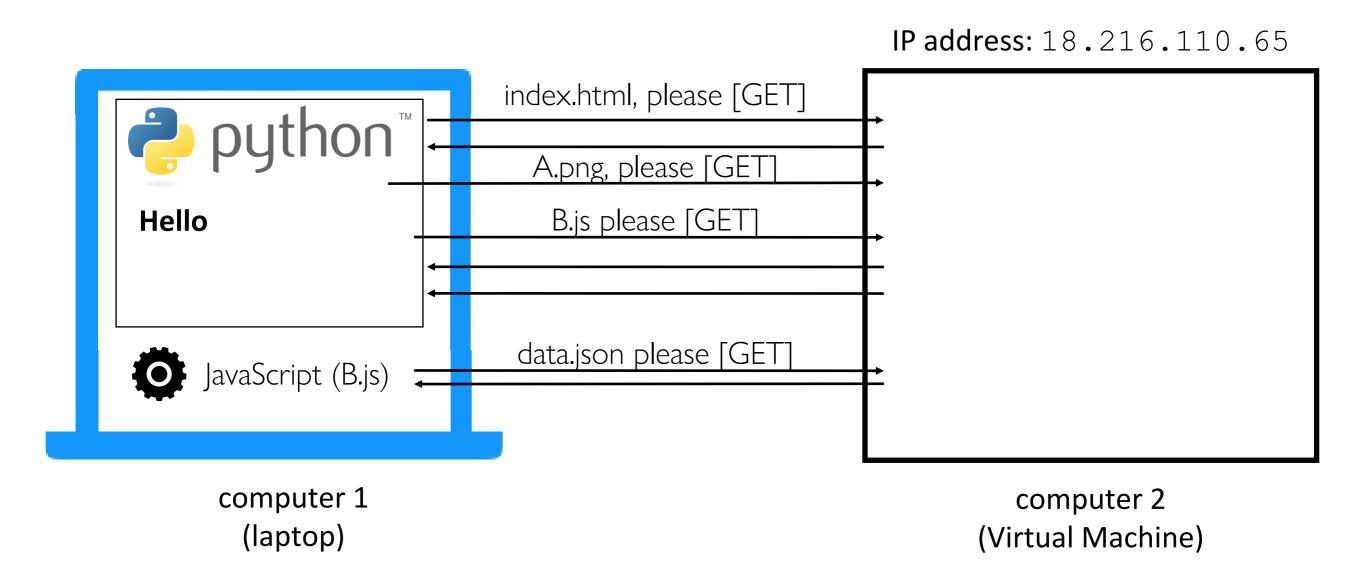


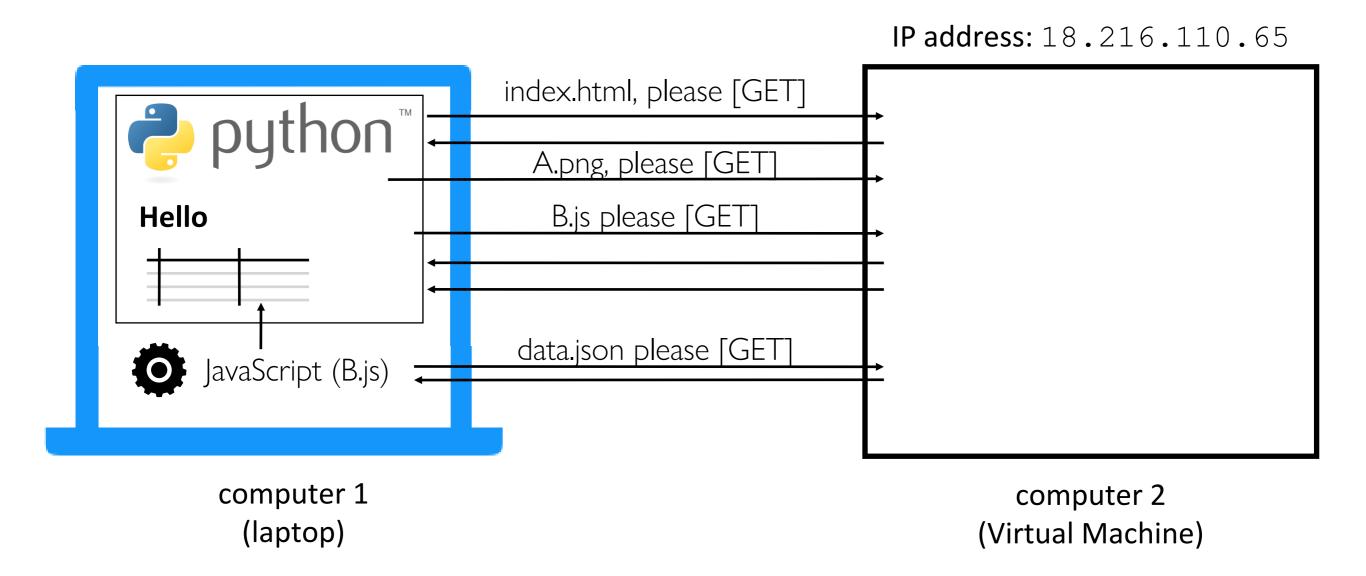


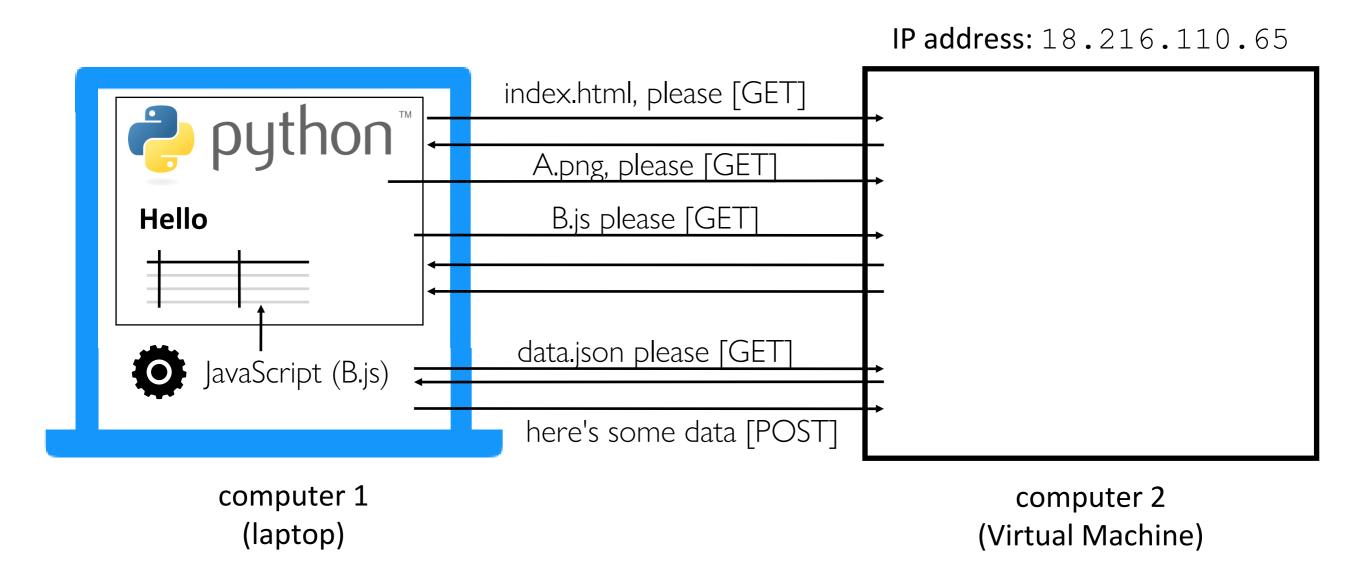












Building a dashboard or similar app will involve many routes/requests

Summary: Key Web Concepts

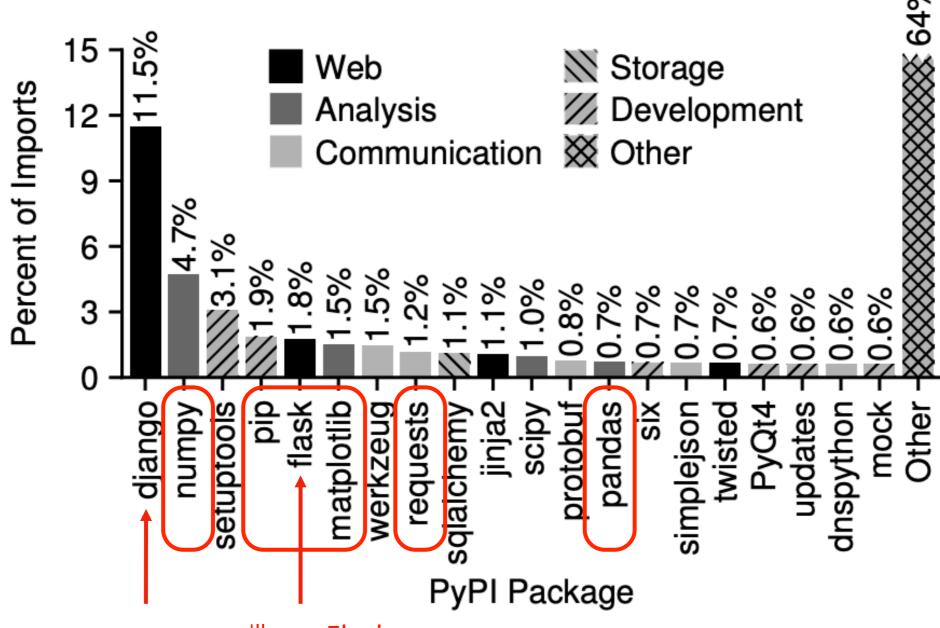
IP address: identifier for a computer (or network card on computer) port number: identifier used to route to specific process on computer firewall: software to block certain requests, often for certain ports listening: process is ready to receive requests from an IP/port **DNS**: service for converting domains to IP addresses HTTPS: encrypted HTTP traffic so others can't watch traffic on WIFI, etc. static pages: pages that correspond to files on the server dynamic pages: pages generated on-the-fly by some Python code templating: insert dynamic content into certain places in a file HTTP GET: request to download data

HTTP POST: request to upload data

Web Frameworks

Python Web Frameworks (and other packages)

Python web frameworks like Flask and Django make it easy to write functions for each webpage that can return a string with the contents.



we'll use **Flask** for CS 320 because it is simpler than **Django**

Flask Example

Start from lecture snippets