

Module 1

Remote Method Invocation.

RMI

- It is a mechanism that allows an object residing in one system to access or invoke an object running on another JVM.
- RMI is used to build distributed application; it provides remote communication b/w Java programs. It is provided in the package `Java.rmi`.

RMI Architecture of the RMI

- In RMI there are two programs, a server program and a client program.

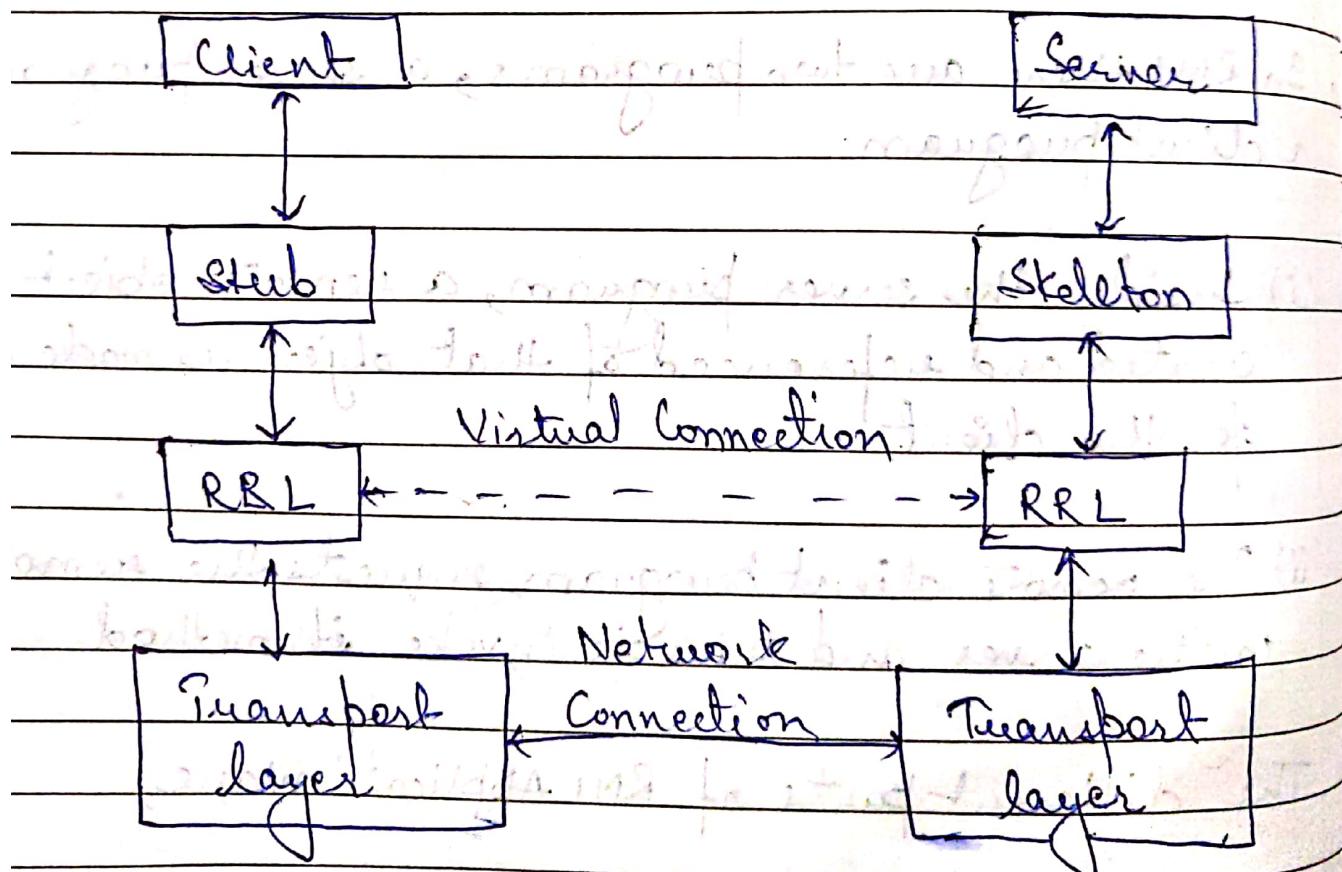
- (i) Inside the server program, a remote object is created and reference of that object is made available for the client.
 - (ii) The remote client program requests the remote obj. on the server and tries to invoke its method.
- The different parts of RMI Application are,

- (i) Transport layer: This layer connects the client and the server. It manages the existing connection and also sets up new connection.

(iii) Stub :- A stub is representation (Proxy) of the remote object at client. It resides in the client system; it acts as a gateway to the client program.

(iv) Skeleton :- This is the object which resides on server side. Stub communicates with the skeleton to pass request to the remote object.

v) RRL (Remote Reference layer) :- It is the layer which manages the references made by the client to the remote objects.



RMI working

- When client makes the call to the remote obj. it is received by stub which eventually passes request to RRI.
- When client side RRI receives the request, it invoke a method called invoke() of the object's RemoteRef. It passes requests to RRI of server side.
- The RRI of the server side passes the request to the skeleton which finally invokes the required object on the server.

The request is passed all the way back to the client.

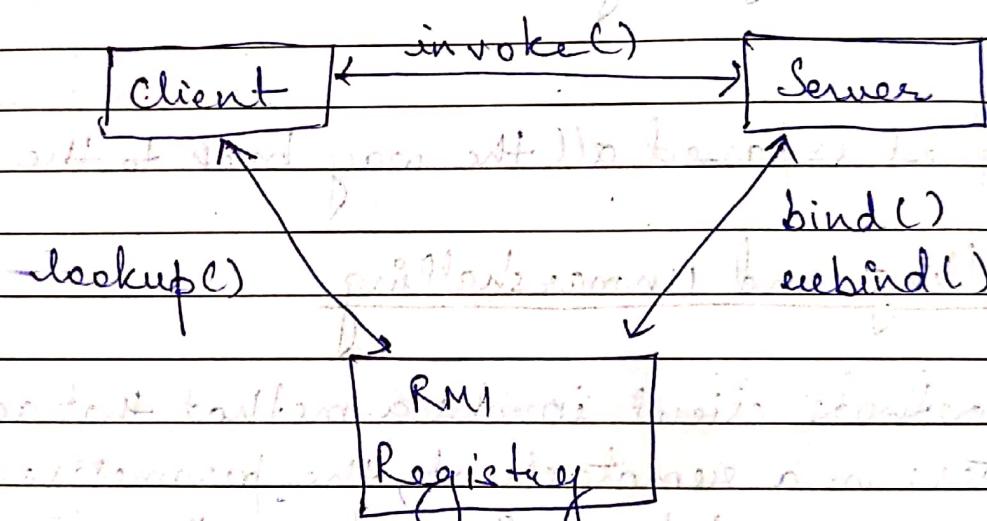
Marshalling and Unmarshalling

When methods client invoke a method that accepts parameters on a remote client, the parameters are bundled into a message before being sent over the network. These parameters may be of primitive type or objects. In case of primitive type, the parameters are put together and a header is attached to it, in case of the parameters are objects, they are serialized. This is called marshaling.

At the server side, the packaged parameters are unbundled and then the required method is invoked. This is known as unmarshalling.

→ RMI Registry

- RMI Registry is a namespace on which all servers objects are placed. Each time, the server creates an object, it registers this object with the RMI Registry (using bind() or rebind()). These are registered using a unique name known as bind name.
- To invoke a remote obj., the client needs a reference of that obj. At that time, the client fetches the object from the registry using its bind name (using lookup() method).



→ Goals of RMI

- Minimize the complexity of the application
- To preserve type safety
- Distributed garbage collection
- Minimize difference b/w working with local and remote object.

RMI Programming

following is needed

- (i) Remote interface
- (ii) Implementation class
- (iii) Server program
- (iv) Client program

1) Remote Interface

```
import java.rmi.Remote;
import java.rmi.RemoteException;
```

public interface Hello extends Remote

```
{
```

 void printMsg() throws RemoteException;

2) Implementation Class (Remote obj)

```
public class impExp implements Hello
```

```
{
```

```
    public void printMsg()
```

```
    {
```

SOP ("This is example RMI program");

```
}
```

```
}
```

3) Server side program

```
import java.rmi.registry.Registry;
" " " On, LocalRegistry;
" " " . RemoteException;
" " " . server.UnicastRemoteObject
```

```
public class Server extends ImpleExample {
```

```
public Server() {}
```

```
PSVM (String args[])
```

```
{ try {
```

Instance of
Subscribers
Exporting
object using Unicast.

```
    → ImpleExample obj = new ImpleExample();  
    Hello stub = (Hello) UnicastRemoteObject.  
                  exportObject (obj);
```

```
    Registry registry = LocalRegistry.getRegistry();  
    registry.bind ("Hello", stub);  
    System.out.println ("Server exception" + e);
```

```
    catch (Exception e) { } ← Catching error if  
                          needed.
```

binding Registry
with Remote object

```
    System.out.println ("Server Exception" + e);
```

```
    e.printStackTrace ();
```

- We invoke the remote object from the client class.
- Create a remote object by installing the implemental class.

Creator

Opening
Registry
Lookin
up regist
find dem
by:
Callin

- Export the remote object using method `exportObject()` of the `UnicastRemoteObject` class, which belongs to `java.rmi`.
- Get the RMI registry using `getRegistry()` method of the `LocalRegistry` class (which belongs to `java.rmi.registry`)
- Bind the remote object to the Registry using the `bind()` method of the class Registry. To this method, pass a String representing the bind name and the object exported.
- Client Side program: It would work like this.

```

import java.rmi.registry.LocalRegistry;
import java.rmi.registry.Registry;
public class Client
{
    private Client() throws RemoteException
    {
        psvm (String args[])
        {
            try
            {
                Registry registry = LocalRegistry.getRegistry();
                Hello stub = (Hello) registry.lookup("Hello");
                stub.printMsg();
                System.out.println("Remote Method Invoke");
            }
        }
    }
}

```

using the Registry `registry = LocalRegistry.getRegistry();`

looking for `Hello` to find Remote obj. `stub = (Hello) registry.lookup("Hello");`

Calling function `printMsg()` using `stub.printMsg();`

Creating Remote obj. `SOP ("Remote Method Invoke");`

```
Catch (Exception e) {  
    System.out.println("ClientException")  
    e.printStackTrace();  
}
```

- Get the mini registry using getRegistry using getRegistry() method of LocalRegistry class belonging to java.rmi.registry package.
- Fetch the object from the registry using method lookup() of the class Registry of the java.rmi package.

To this method, we need to pass a string value of the bind name as parameter. This will return you the remote object.

The lookup() returns an object of type remote, down cast it to type Hello

⇒ Databases

→ Types of database

- 1) Relational DBMS
- 2) NoSQL
- 3) Real time DB
- 4) Graph DB

* Carefully study all types of keys done in DBMS for interview
and also java exam.

* what is PLSQL and stored procedure? (Homework)

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→ Creating Array in Java

Syntax: → data type [] array-name = new data type [size];

e.g. int [] A = new int (10);

→ Creating Array of objects

Syntax:

Class-name [] array-name = new class-name [size];

e.g. A [] abc = new A (10);

If we use as for loop we make a lot of objects.

Creator

ArrayList

- It is a part of util library
java.util.ArrayList

- Syntax to declare is,

```
ArrayList<Integer> xyz = new ArrayList<Integer>();
```

To get the size of ArrayList

```
SOP(xyz.size());
```

- We can add data as;

```
xyz.add(new Integer(10));
```

adds objects

This creates obj of 10

and sets it to heap.
we are using wrapper class we need to
use object not direct int

also,

```
xyz.add(10);
```

Also does the same
as the above just in
background

To check that if is added or not as,

```
if(xyz.contains(10));
```

Checks if present or not
Returns 1

To check the index of added element;

int p = xyz. index of (x);

int x = new Integer(10);

To check if empty arraylist or not

if (xyz. isEmpty());

returns index of
the object ref.
in ArrayList.

checks if empty or not

Enhanced for loop

class A

{ int a;
A(int p)
{

SOP(p);
x = p; } }

} void muf()

{ SOP(a)

Public static void main (String args[]) {
ArrayList <A> xyz = new ArrayList<A>();
for (i=0; i<10; i++) {
xyz.add (new A(i));

for (A i: p; xyz) ← enhanced for loop, it will take
p of xyz which belongs to A class.

```
    }  
    p.myp();  
}
```

Output

```
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 (p)  
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 (x)
```

⇒ Lifetime of an object

Class A
{

```
int x, y;  
void xyz()  
{
```

```
int l, n;
```

```
} cop("x+y+l";(q) ob  
(c))
```

}

Class ABC

{

```
PSVM (String arg&P)  
{
```

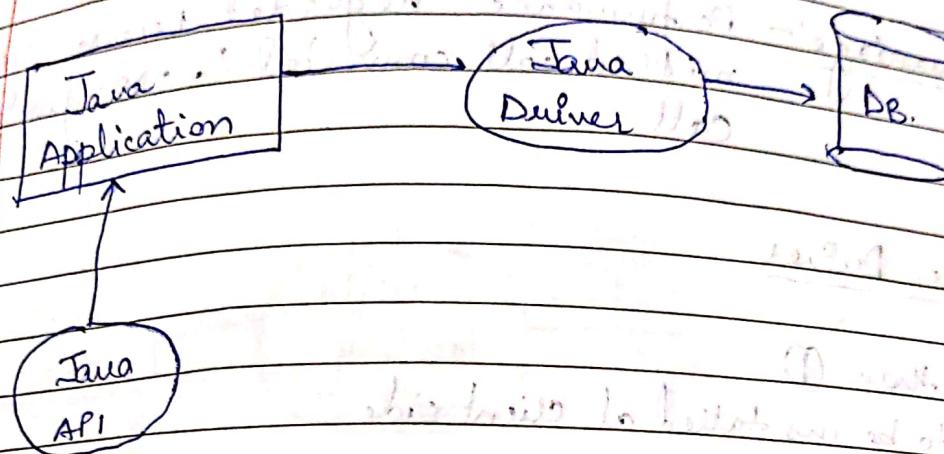
```
A ab = new A(C); ob  
A c = ob; ← ob now also refers to  
A xy = new(A C);  
A ob = null;
```

}

No object is ready for garbage collection as there

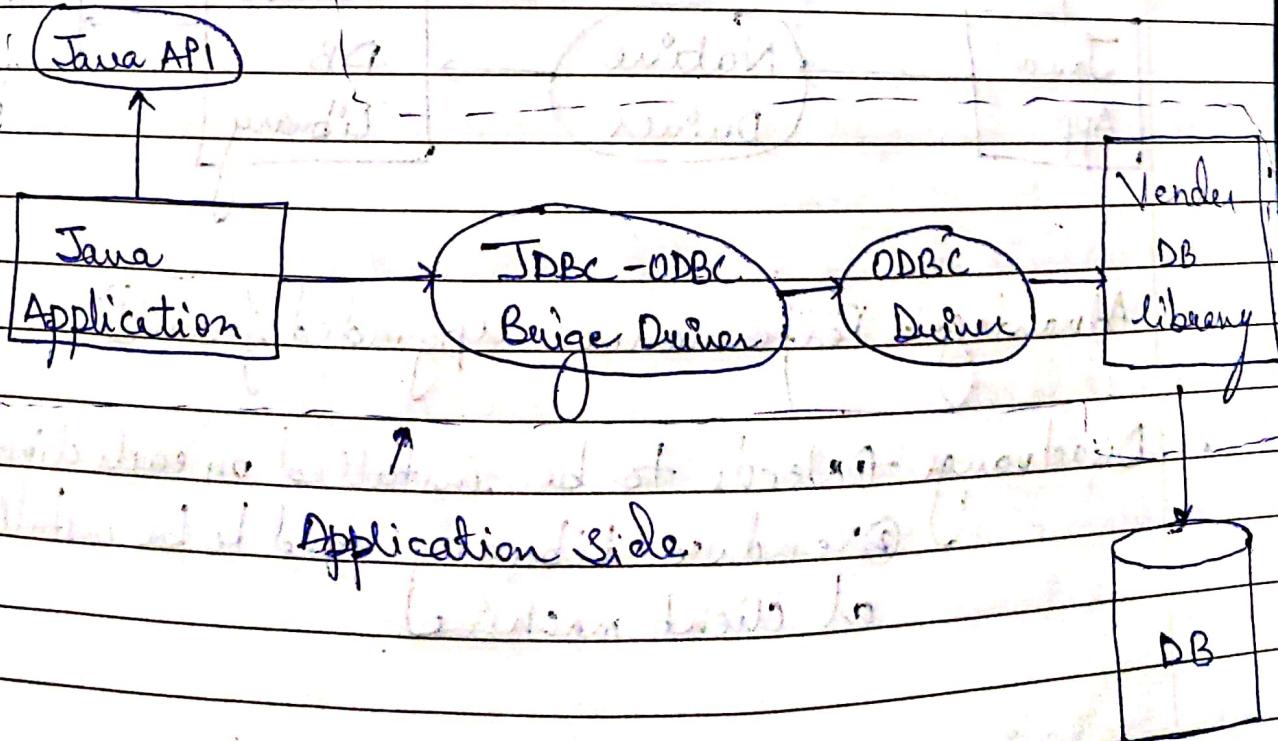
reference of C, object can only be destroyed when all the references are removed.

⇒ JDBC (Java Database Connectivity)



→ JDBC Drivers

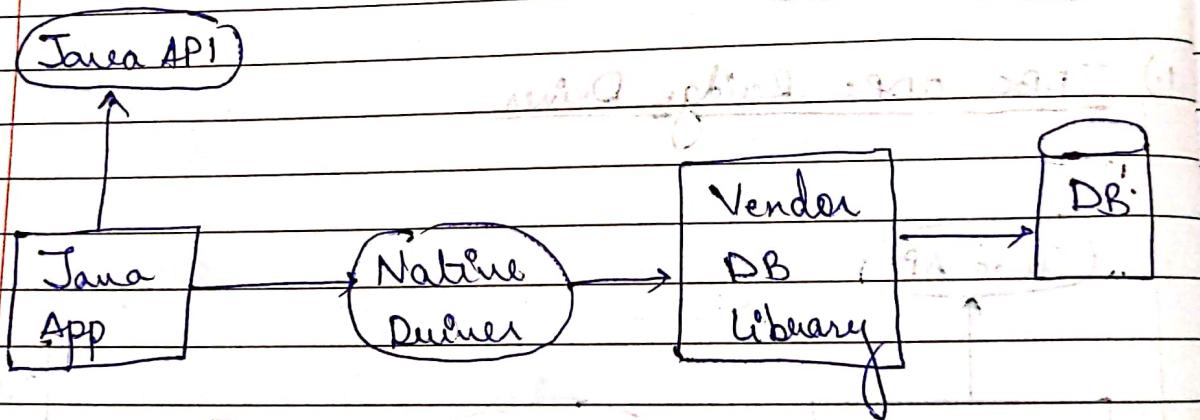
1.) JDBC ODBC Bridge Drivers



- Takes a lot of time as Java API call needs to be converted to C API for ODBC.
- Advantage:- easy to use
can be connected to any DB
- Disadvantage:- Performance degraded because JDBC method call converted to ODBC function call.

2) Native Drivers

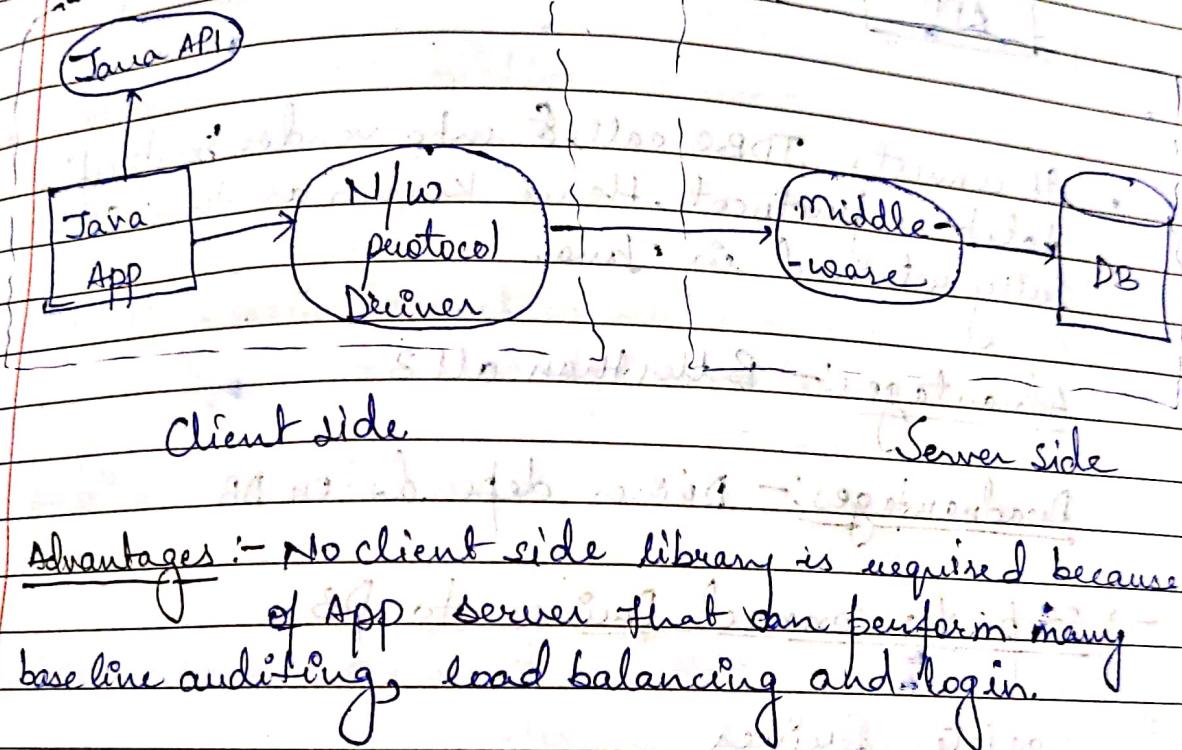
- Faster than ①
- Needs to be installed at client side.



- Advantage:- Performance upgraded from ①
- Disadvantage:- ① needs to be installed on each client machine
② Vendor library need to be installed at client machine

3) Network Driver

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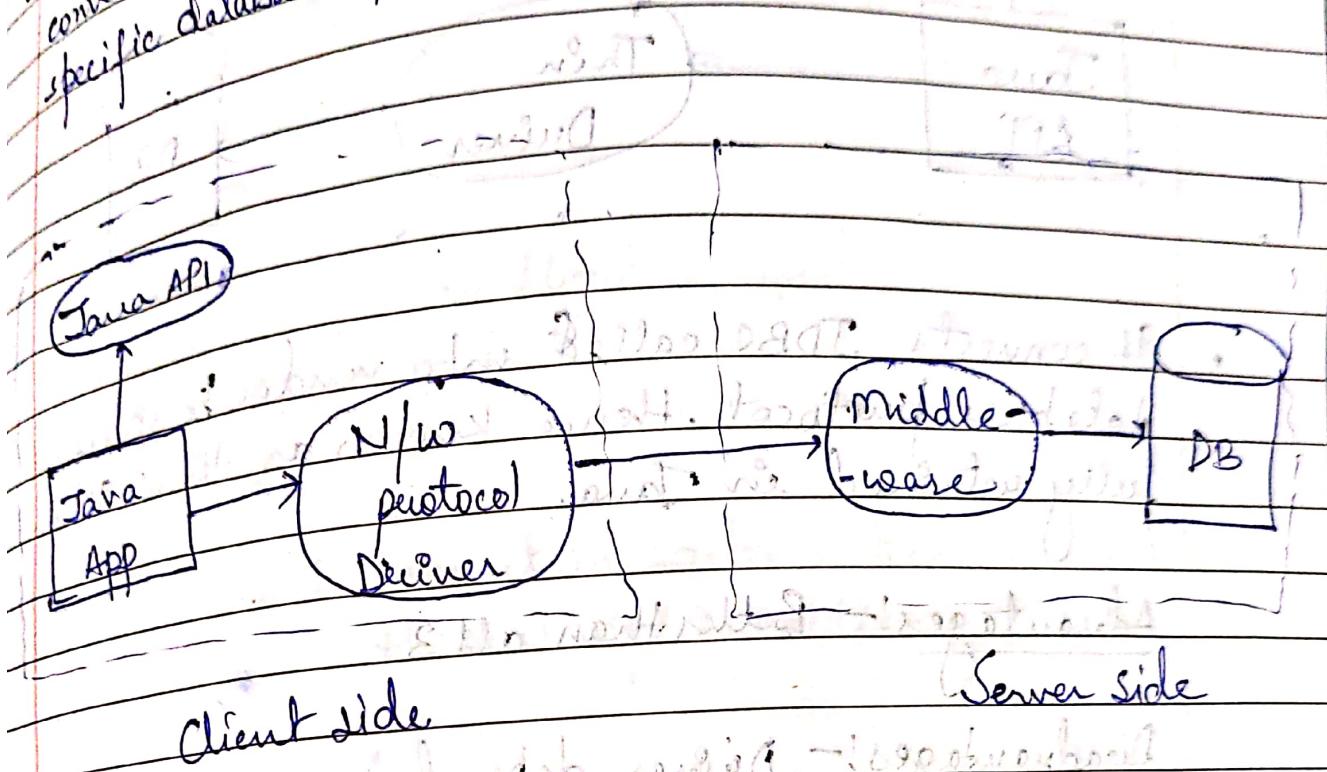


Advantages :- No client side library is required because of App server that can perform many base line auditing, load balancing and login.

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(4) Execute Query

- ExecuteQuery() method is used

Syntax;

Resultset rs = stmt.executeQuery ("Select * from emp");
gives true if not last element

while (rs.next ()) {
 {
 System.out.println ("Employee ID : " + rs.getInt (1) + " Employee Name : " + rs.getString (2) + " Employee Salary : " + rs.getString (3));
 }
}

(5) Close Connection

- Close () method is used

Syntax:-

```
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RMI - GUI Application (RMI - continued)

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                           "empname = " + rs.getString(2) + "  
                           " + rs.getString(3));  
    }  
}
```

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- RMI - GUI Application (RMI - continued)
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```

import java.rmi.Remote;
import java.rmi.RemoteException;
import java.awt.*;
public interface Hello extends Remote {
    void animation() throws RemoteException;
}

```

→ Developing the Implementation Class

- Here we are trying to create window which displays GUI contents, using JavaFx.

```

import javafx.animation.RemoteTransition;
import javafx.application.Application;
import javafx.event.EventHandler;

```

```

import javafx.scene.Scene;
import javafx.stage.Stage;
import javafx.util.Duration;

```

→ public class FxSample extends Application implements

implements Hello

```

    {
        Remote inter @Override
        public void start(Stage stage)
    }

```

Box box = new Box(); ←

box.setwidth(150.0); ← properties of
box.

box.setHeight(150.0);

box.setdepth(100.0);

Creator

Drawing box

Setting Text → `box.setTranslateX(350); ← position
box.setTranslateY(150); of box
box.setTranslateZ(50);`
→ `Text text = new Text ("Type letter to add,
and click to stop")`

Setting font, colour and position → `text.setFont(Font.FONT_NEIL, FontWeight.BOLD, 16);
text.setFill(Color.CRIMSON);
text.setX(20);
text.setY(50);`

Setting material of box → `PhongMaterial material = new PhongMaterial();
material.setDiffuseColor(Color.DARKSLATEBLUE);
box.setMaterial(material);`

Rotation animation to the box → `RotateTransition rotateTransition = new RotateTransition();
rotateTransition.setDuration(Duration.seconds(10));
rotateTransition.setNode(box);
rotateTransition.setAxis(Rotate.Y_AXIS);
rotateTransition.setByAngle(360);
rotateTransition.setCycleCount(50);
rotateTransition.setAutoReverse(false);`

Creating Textfield → `TextField tf = new TextField();
tf.setLayoutX(80);
tf.setLayoutY(100);`

Handling key events → `Eventhandler <keyEvent> eventHandler Textfield =
new Eventhandler<keyEvent>()`

```
@Override  
public void handle(KeyEvent event)
```

```
} rotateTransition.play();
```

```
}
```

Adding an event handler to nextfield

```
textfield.addEventFilter(KeyEvent.KEY_TYPED, eventHandler  
Textfield);
```

Textfield;

```
eventHandler < JavaFX.scene.input.MouseEvent.MouseClicked,  
eventHandlerBox);
```

Handling Group root = new Root(box, textfield, ext);

Scene scene = new Scene(root, 600, 300);

Perspective Camera Camera = new PerspectiveCamera
(false);

Camera.setTranslateX(0);

" " " " y(0);

" " " " z(0);

Setting scene.setCamera(camera);

camera.

Setting → Stage.setTitle("Event Handler Example");

Stage stage.setScene(scene);

Stage.show();

{

Displaying

Content public void animation()

{

S.

Launch();

}

Client side and server side programs remain same
as in RMI coding.

Java RMI → Database Application

This is how we a client program invokes
extracts the record of a table in MySQL db
existing on server.

Assuming we have a table student_data in the
db having details,

ID	Name	Branch	%	Email
1	Ram	CEM IT	85	rambs@gmail.com
2	Rahim	EEE	95	rahim123@gmail.com
3	Robert	(EC)	90	robertbs@gmail.com

Creating class Student

```
public class Student implements java.io.Serializable
{
    private int id, percent;
    private String name, branch, email;
```

```
    public int getId()
    {
        return id;
    }
    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
    }
    public int getBranch()
    {
        return branch;
    }
}
```

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```
public string getPercentage()
{
    return percent;
}

public string getName()
{
    return name;
}

public string getEmail()
{
    return email;
}

public void setId(int id)
{
    this.id = id;
}

public void setName(String name)
{
    this.name = name;
}

public void setBranch(String Branch)
{
    this.Branch = Branch;
}

public void setPercent(int percent)
{
    this.percent = percent;
}
```

public void setEmail(String Email)
{this.email = Email};

}

Defining Remote Interface

```
import java.rmi.Remote;
import java.rmi.RemoteException;
import java.util.*;
```

```
public interface Hello extends Remote {
    public List<Student> getStudents() throws Exception;
}
```

→ Developing Implementation Class

```
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
```

```
public class GmtExample implements Hello {
    public List<Student> getStudents() throws Exception;
```

```
    List<Student> list = new ArrayList<Student>();
```

```
    String JDBC_DRIVER = "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver";
```

```
    String DB_URL = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/";
```

```
    String USER = "myuser";
```

```
    String PASS = "password";
```

```
    Connection conn = null;
```

```
    Statement stmt = null;
```

```
    Class.forName("com.mysql.jdbc.Driver");
```

```
    System.out.println("Connecting to selected db");
```

```
    conn = DriverManager.getConnection(DB_URL,
```

```
    System.out.println("Connected successfully");
```

```
    System.out.println("Creating statement");
```

```
stmt = conn.createStatement();
String sql = "SELECT * from StudentData";
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(sql);
while(rs.next())
{
    int id = rs.getInt("id");
    String name = rs.getString("name");
    String Branch = rs.getString("Branch");
    int percentage = rs.getInt("percentage");
    String email = rs.getString("Email");
}
```

```
Student stud = new Student();  
stud.setID(id);  
stud.setName(name);  
stud.setBranch(branch);  
stud.setPercentage(percentage);  
stud.setEmail(email);  
list.add(stud);
```

es.close()

return list

• Inner side program remains same as RMI App't.

→ Client Program

```
import java.util.Registry.LocateRegistry;  
import java.util.Registry.Registry;  
import java.util.JavaUtil.*
```

```
public class Client {
```

```
    private Client() {
```

```
        System.out.println("Client() throws Error");
```

```
    try {
```

```
        Registry registry = LocateRegistry.getRegistry();
```

```
        Hello stub = (Hello) registry.lookup("Hello");
```

```
        List<student> list = (List) stub.
```

```
        getStudents();
```

```
        for (student s : list) {
```

```
            System.out.println(s);
```

```
            System.out.println(s.getId());
```

```
            System.out.println(s.getName());
```

```
            System.out.println(s.getBranch());
```

```
            System.out.println(s.getEmail());
```

```
            System.out.println(s.getPercentage());
```

```
        } catch (Exception e) {
```

```
            System.out.println("Client.Exception");
```

```
            e.printStackTrace();
```