

Software Architecture

Distributed Architecture

Broker Architecture Style

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Types of Distributed Architecture Style

- Client-server
- Multitier
- Proxy
- Dispatcher (Load Balancer)
- P2P
- Broker
- Service-oriented architecture
- Microservice architecture

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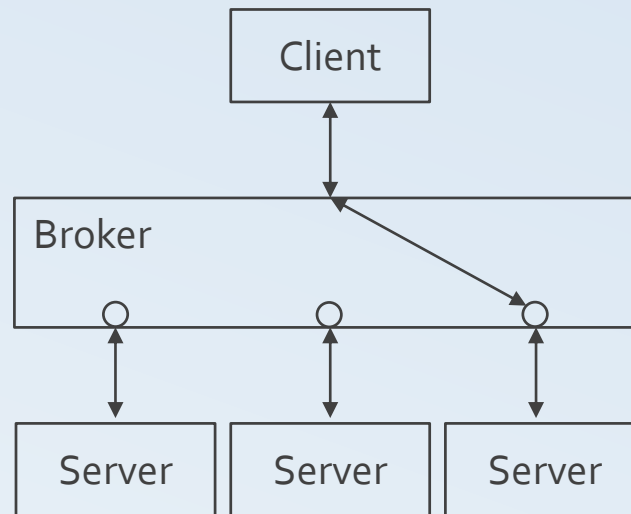
- Synopsis

- a middleware architecture used in distributed computing to coordinate and facilitate communication between registered servers and clients.

- The Broker architectural pattern can be used to structure distributed software systems with decoupled components that interact by remote service invocations.
- A broker component is responsible for coordinating communication, such as forwarding requests, as well as for transmitting results and exceptions

Broker Architecture Style: Context

- A **distributed** and possibly **heterogeneous system** with **independent cooperating components**



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Broker Architecture Style

- Structure

- A broker can be
 - either an invocation-oriented service, to which clients send invocation requests for brokering,
 - or a document or message-oriented broker to which clients send a message (such as an XML document).
- Better decoupling between clients and servers is one of the most important quality attributes
 - client and server components are decoupled through the use of a broker
- A broker system is also called proxy-based system.

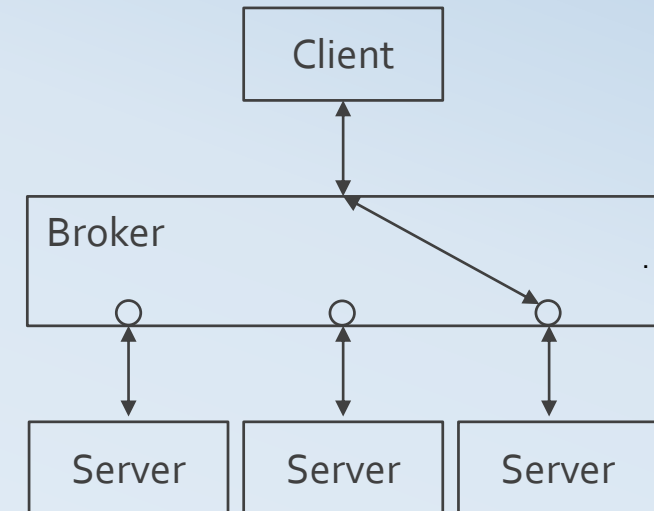
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- Servers make their services available to their clients by registering and publishing their interfaces with the broker.
- Clients can request the services of servers from the broker statically or dynamically by lookup. 가 가 .. 9 20 ~40 ...
- A broker component is responsible for coordinating communications.
- Ex) Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA) 가 .

Broker: Solution - Structure

- Design **broker** component *to decouple clients from servers*
 - Servers
 - Register with broker
 - Present method interfaces to clients
 - Clients
 - Access server's methods via broker
 - Uses same form to call server's methods
 - Broker's Tasks
 - **Locating** appropriate server
 - **Forwarding** requests to server
 - **Transmitting** results and exceptions to client



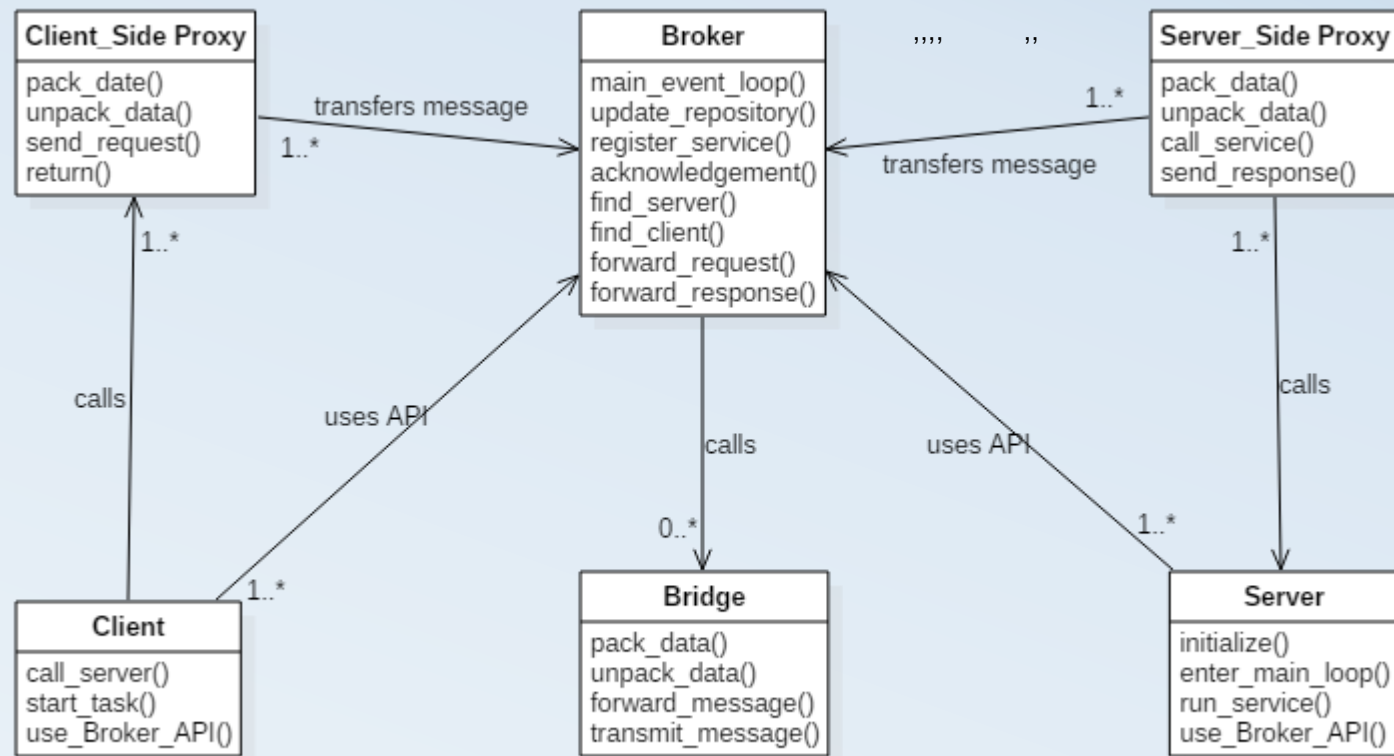
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Broker: Solution 1 - Static

- Six types of participating components: *clients*, *servers*, *brokers*, *bridges*, *client-side proxies* and *server-side proxies*



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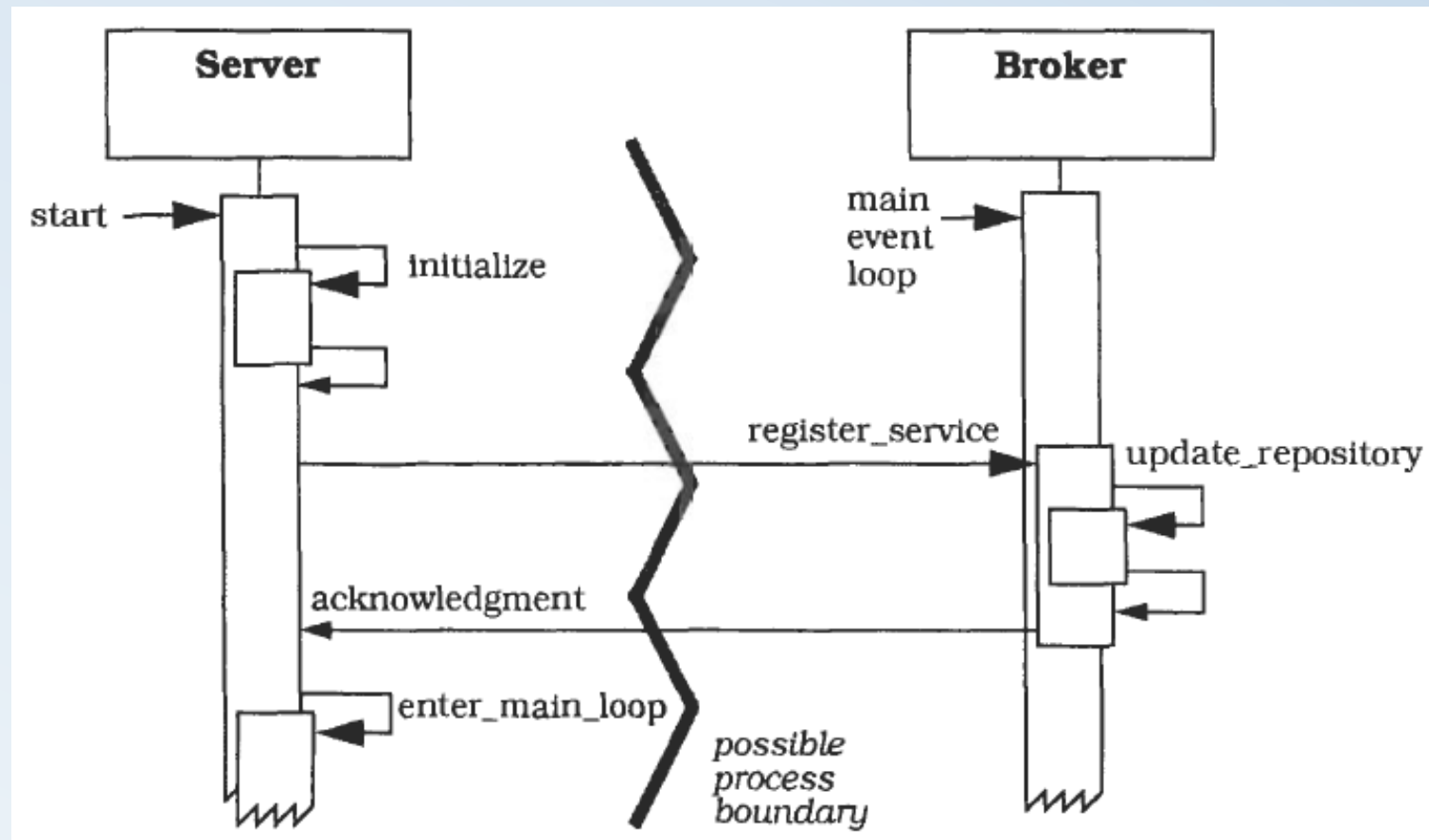
- Decompose the broker architecture into subcomponents:
 - Broker : coordinates communications, passing on requests and returning replies.
 - The broker stores all servers' registration information, including their functionality and services as well as location information.
 - The broker provides APIs for clients to request, servers to respond, registering or unregistering server components, transferring messages, and locating servers.
 - Stub (client-side proxy): mediates between the client and the broker and provides additional transparency between them.
 - To the client, a remote object appears like a local one.
 - The proxy hides the interprocess communication at protocol level, marshals parameter values, and unmarshals results from the server.
 - The stub is generated at the static compilation time and deployed to the client-side to be used as a proxy for the client.

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- Skeleton (server-side proxy): is also statically generated by the service interface compilation and then deployed to the server-side.
 - It encapsulates low-level system-specific networking functions like the client-proxy and provides high-level APIs to mediate between the server and the broker.
 - It receives and unpacks the requests, unmarshals the method arguments, and calls the appropriate service.
 - When it receives the result back from the server it also marshals the result before sending it back to the client.
- Bridges : are optional components used to hide implementation details when two brokers interoperate.
 - Bridges encapsulate underlying network detail implementation and mediate different brokers such as DCOM, .NET Remote, and Java CORBA brokers.
 - They can translate requests and parameters from one format to another.
 - A bridge can connect two different networks based on different communication protocols.
- Network : connects components using designated protocol standards such as TCP/IP, OIIP, or SOAP.
 - The request carries data in a message document or method invocation format.

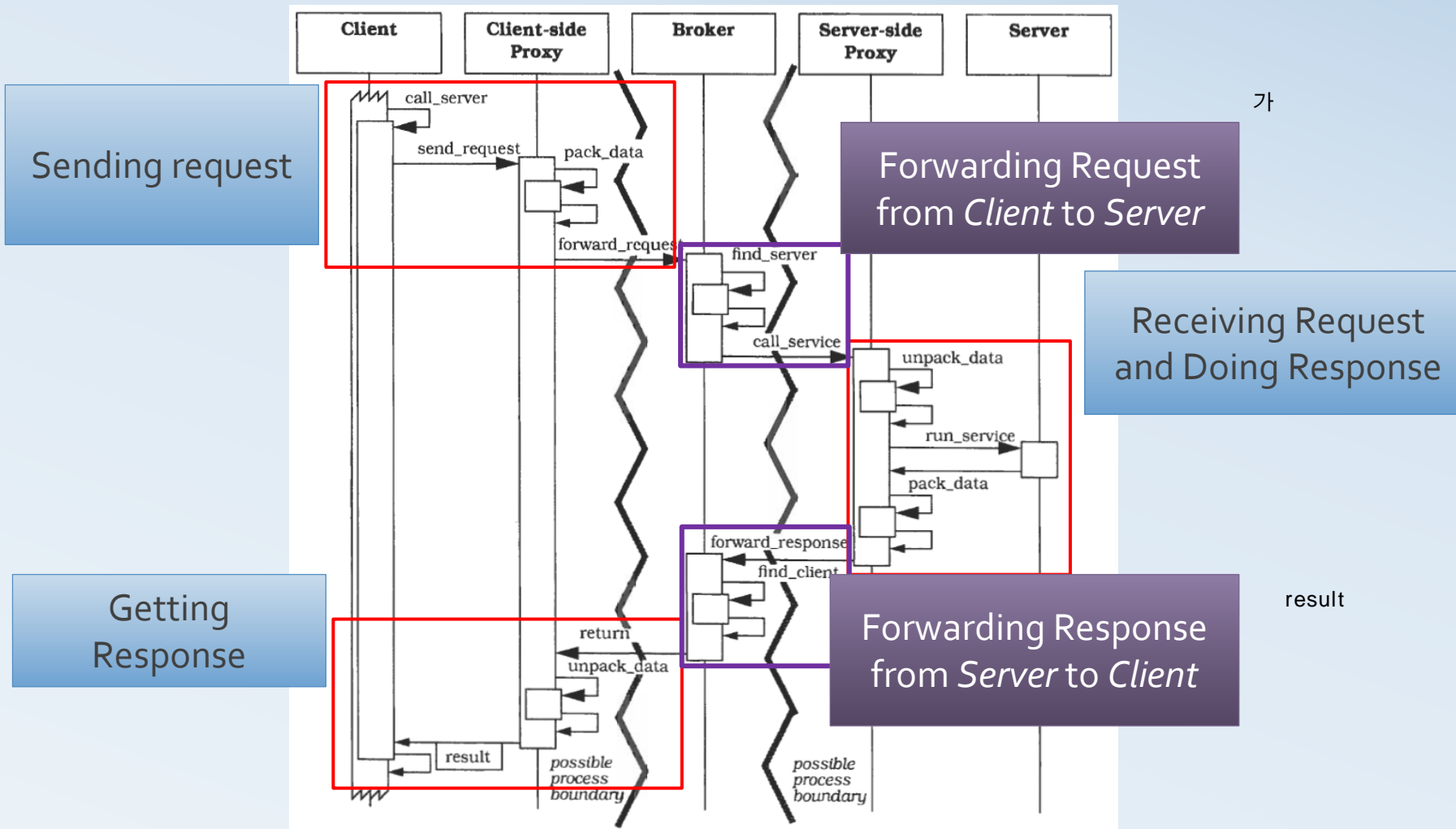
Broker: Solution 1 - Dynamics

- **Scenario 1** : Server Registration



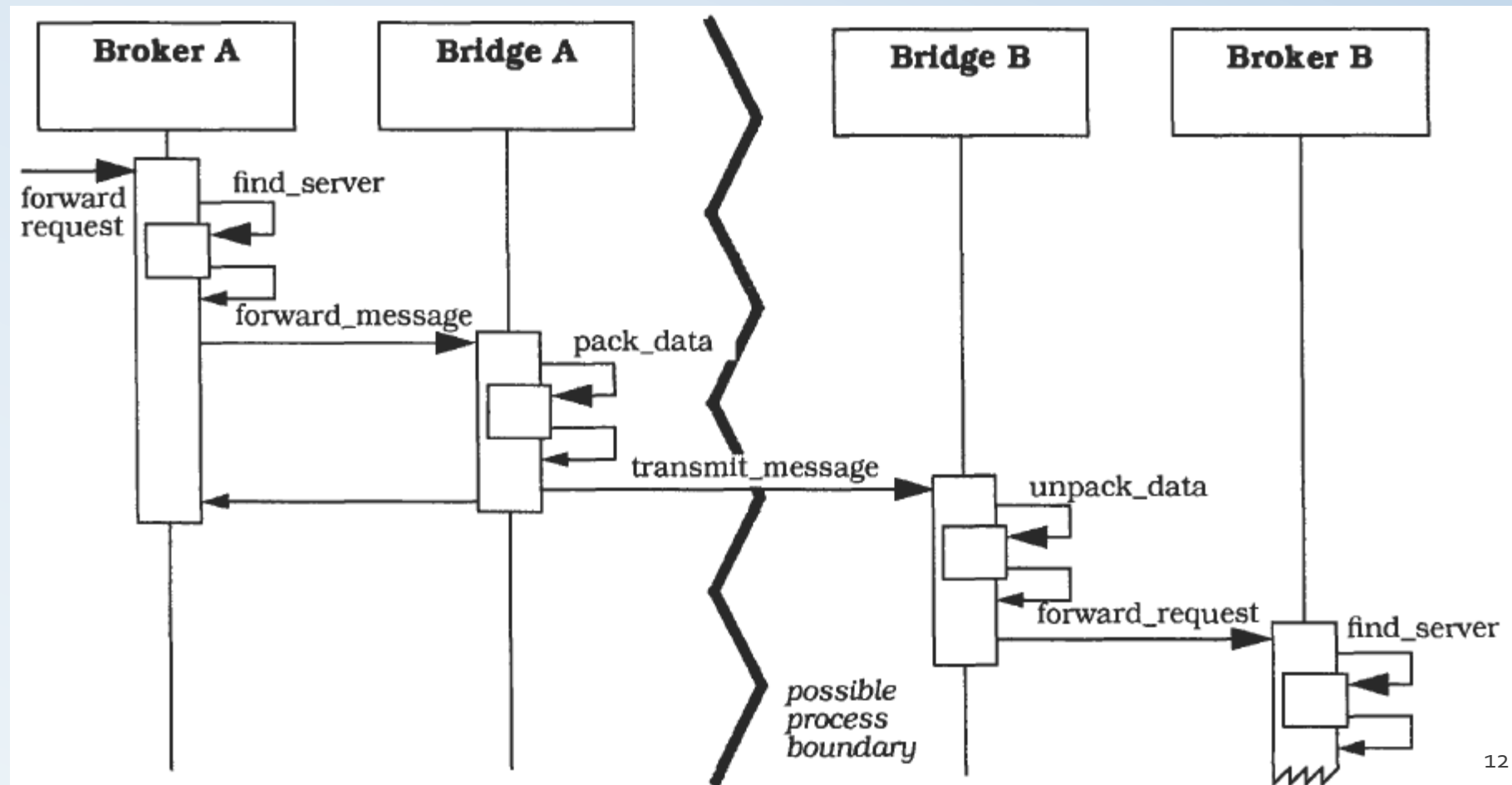
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- **Scenario 2 : Service Process**

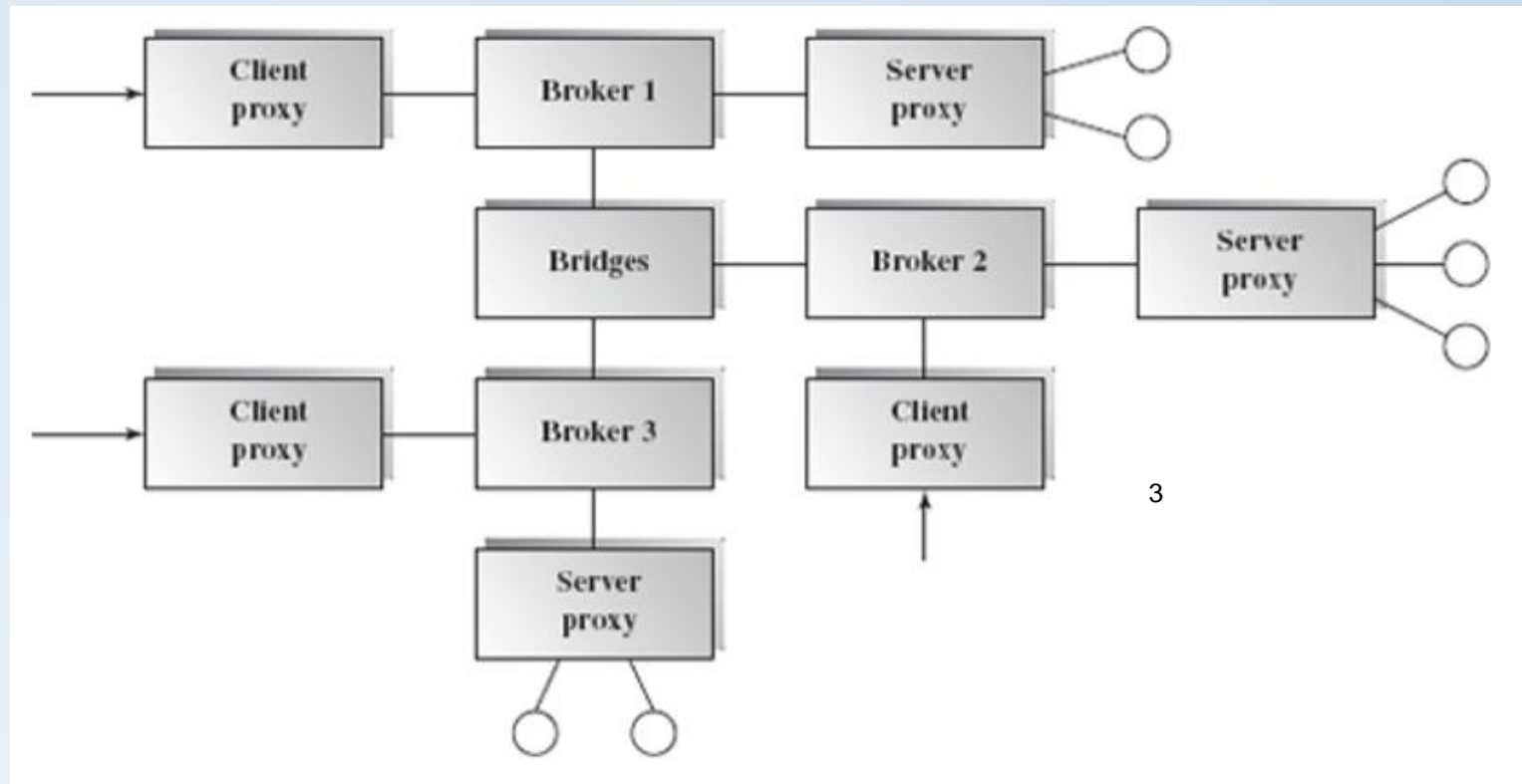


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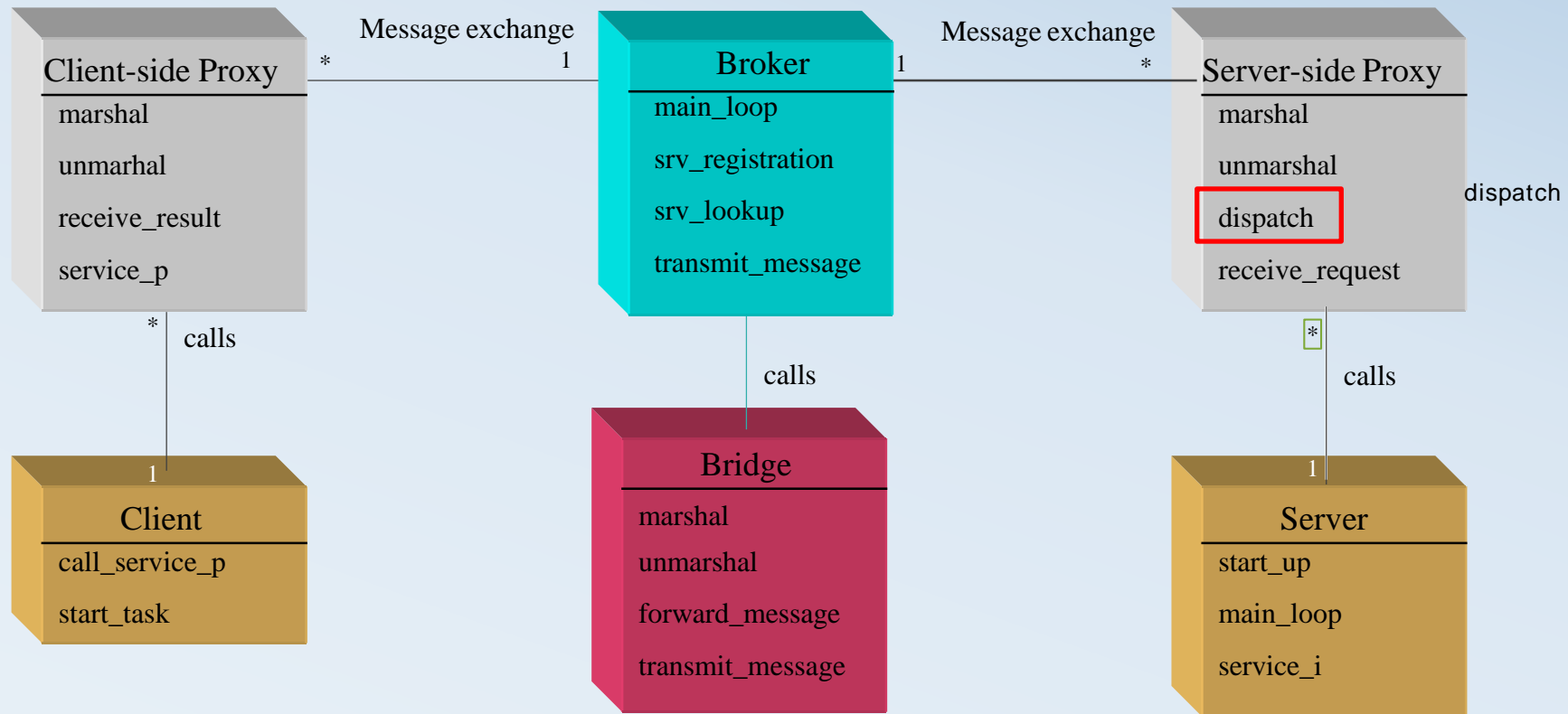
- **Scenario 3** : Service Process via Bridge



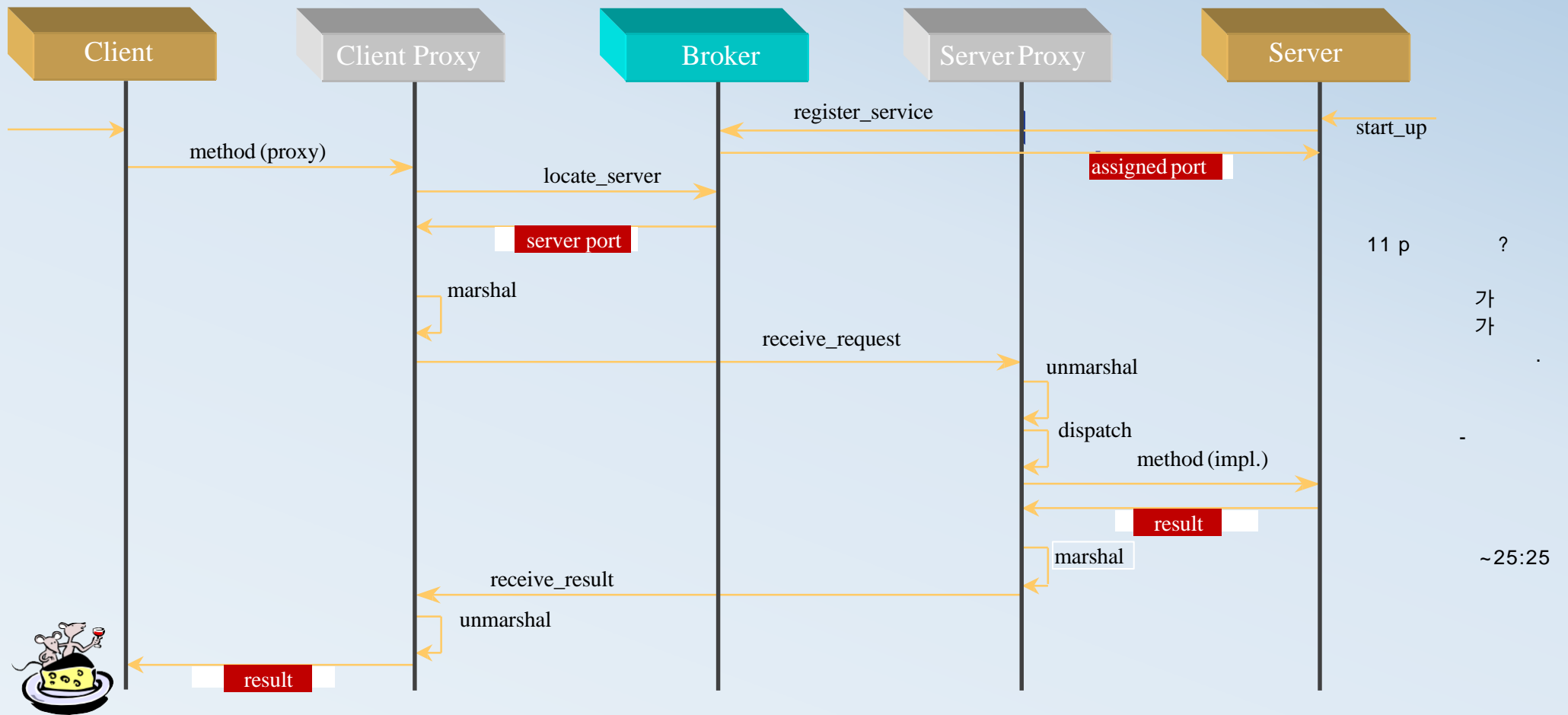
Broker: Solution 1 - Overall



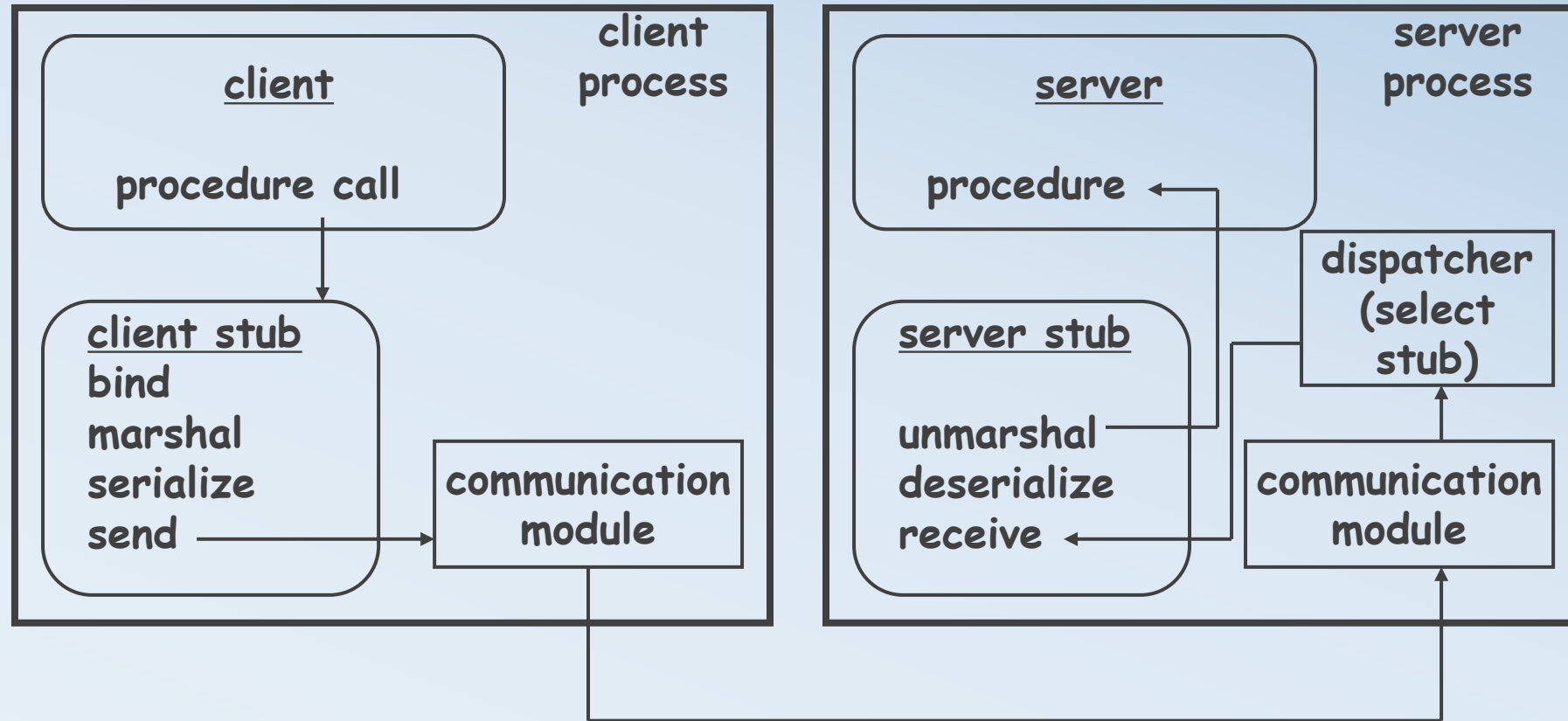
Broker: Solution 2 – Static (with Dispatcher)



Broker: Solution 2 - Dynamics



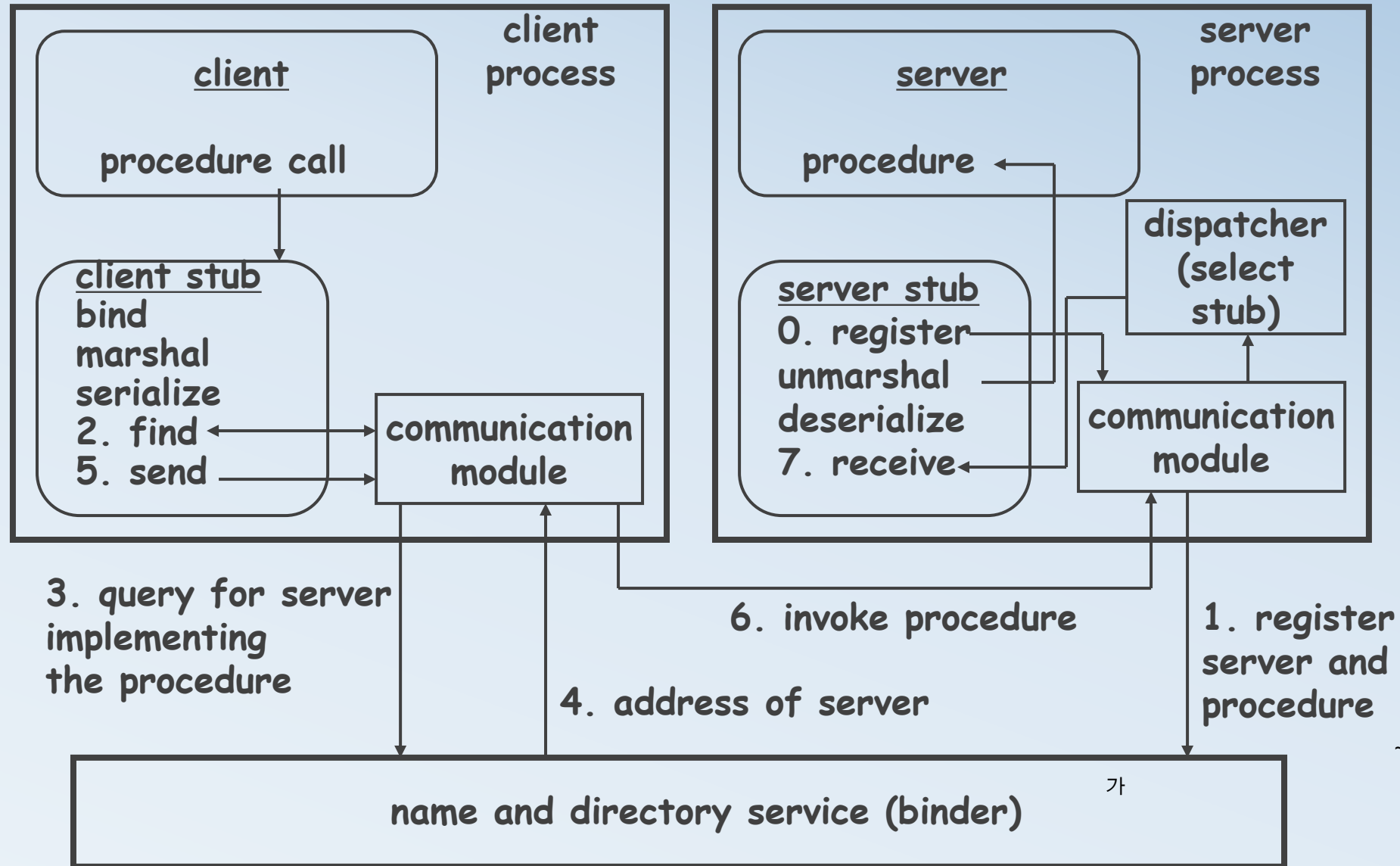
Broker : Example 1 – Remote Procedure Call



Basic functioning of RPC

Dynamic Binding in RPC Architecture

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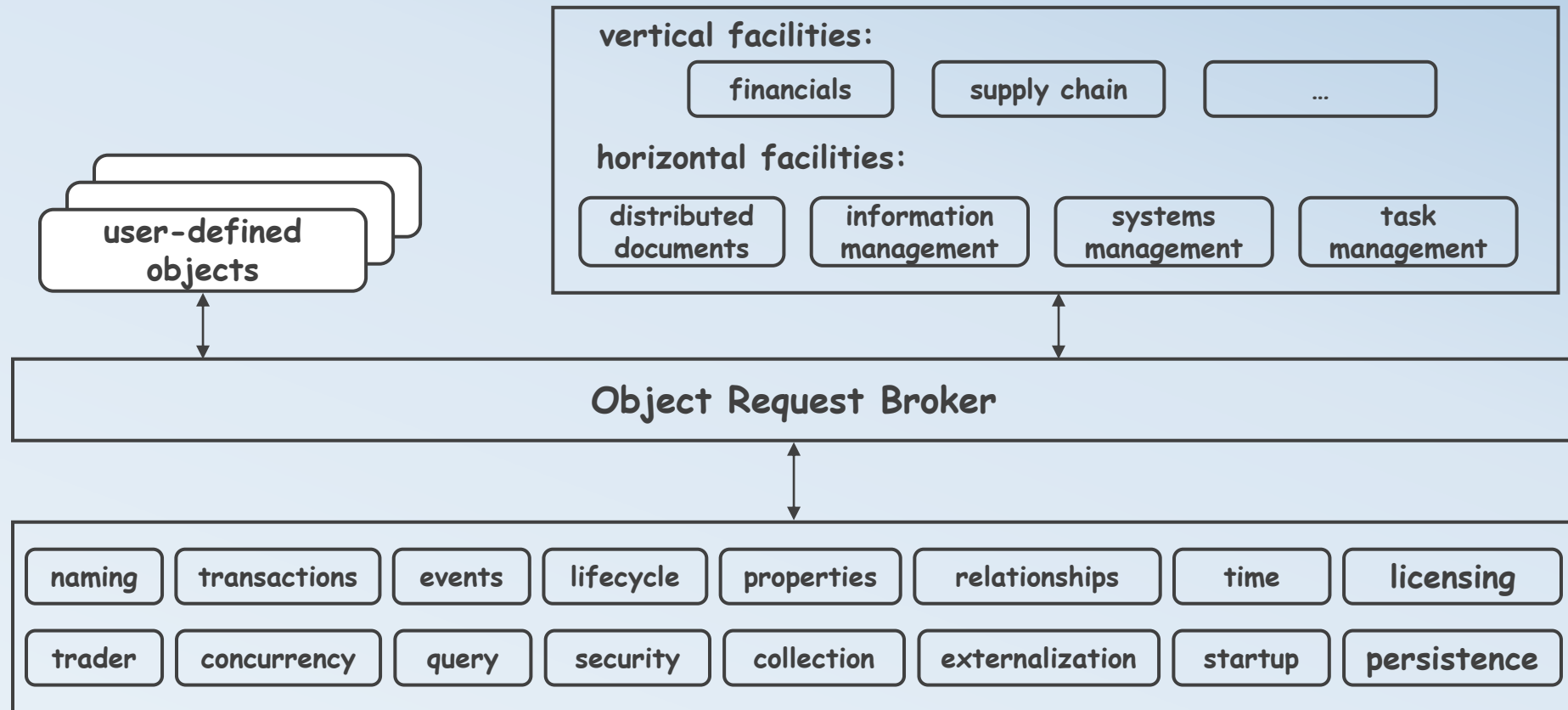
Broker : Example 2 – CORBA (Common Object Request Broker Architecture)

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- CORBA is an open standard for distributed, remote-^{~30}method invocation computing schemes.
 - It provides platform and language-independent middleware to integrate distributed applications, including legacy code.
 - The services and operations that a CORBA object provides are specified in interfaces using the Interface Definition Language (IDL) so that clients can make requests without knowing the detailed implementation and location of the CORBA objects.

Broker : Example 2 – CORBA (Common Object Request Broker Architecture)

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CORBA facilities



Broker: Advantages & Disadvantages

- Advantages:
 - Server component implementation and location transparency
 - Changeability and extensibility
 - Simplicity for clients to access server and server portability
 - Interoperability via broker bridges
 - Reusability
 - Feasibility of runtime changes of server components (add or remove server components on the fly)
- Disadvantages:
 - Inefficiency due to the overhead of proxies
 - Low fault-tolerance
 - Difficulty in testing due to the amount of proxies

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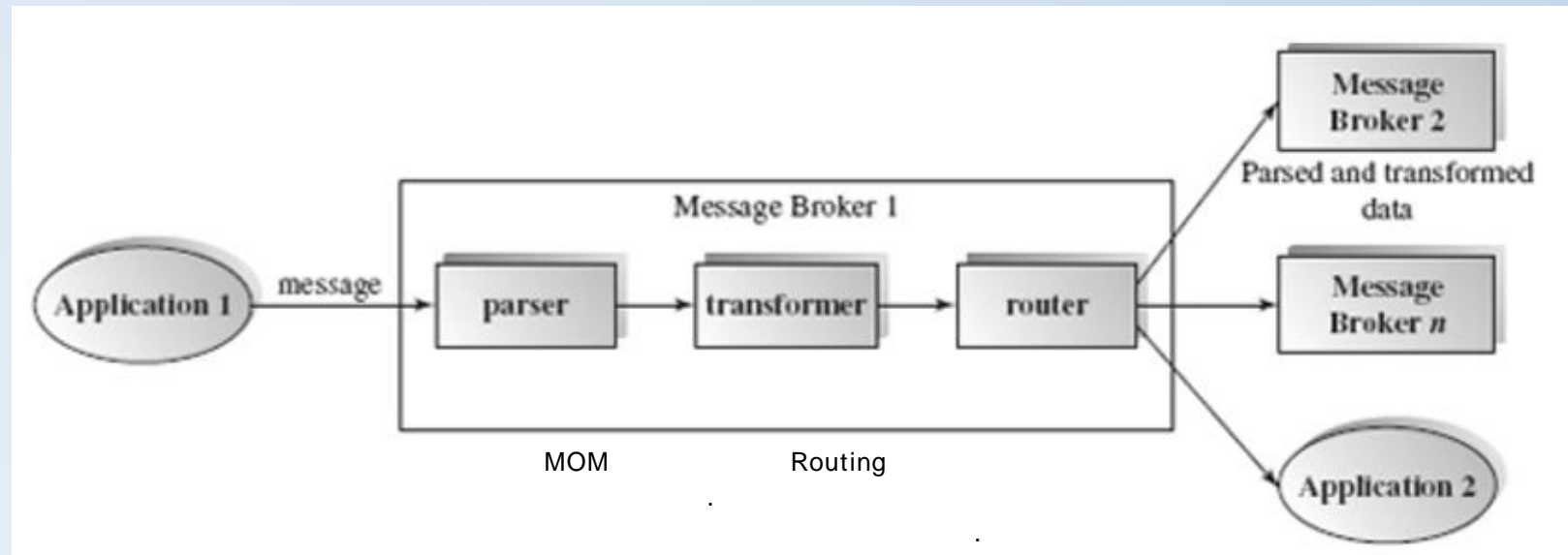
- A message is a packaged or formatted information
 - such as an XML document sent and received between applications.
- A message broker is a Message-Oriented Middleware (MOM) server in a message-oriented distributed system.
 - It performs message routing, message transformation, message invocation, security checking, and exception handling.

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- A message broker must be able to route messages from a sender to a receiver based on the content of the message.
 - A broker can transform a message from one format to another to meet the different requirements of the sender and the recipient.
 - A broker may also transform a message by modifying, inserting, merging, or removing some data elements in the message.

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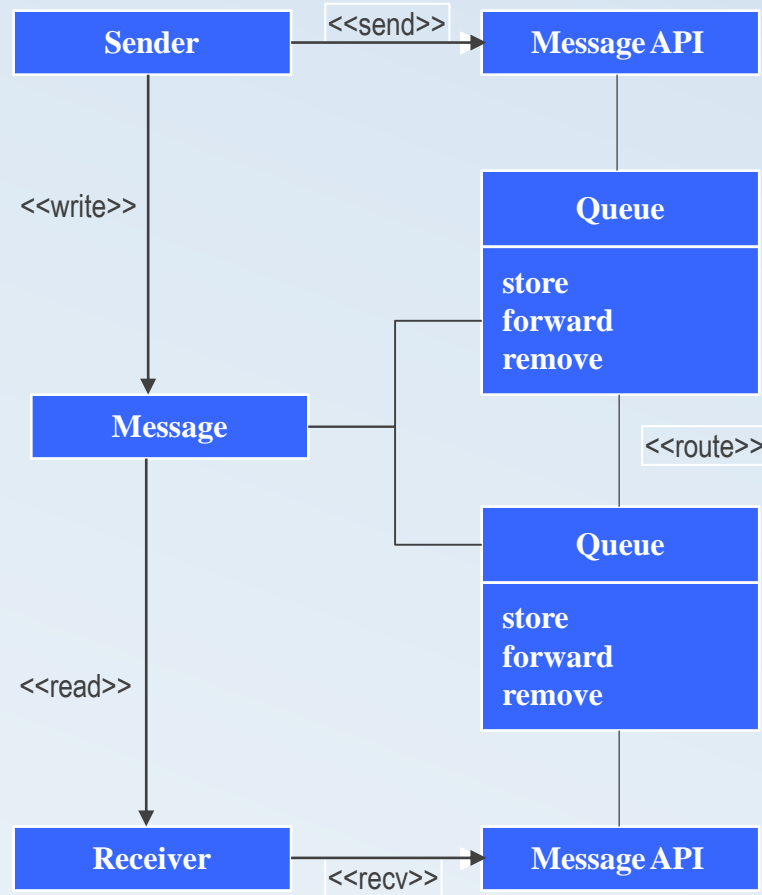
- Handle message distribution by publishing and subscribing.
- An application can publish on topics, and many applications can subscribe them on the broker.
- commercial message broker systems
 - WebSphere message broker, IBM MQSeries, Sun JMS, etc.
- ex) email processing

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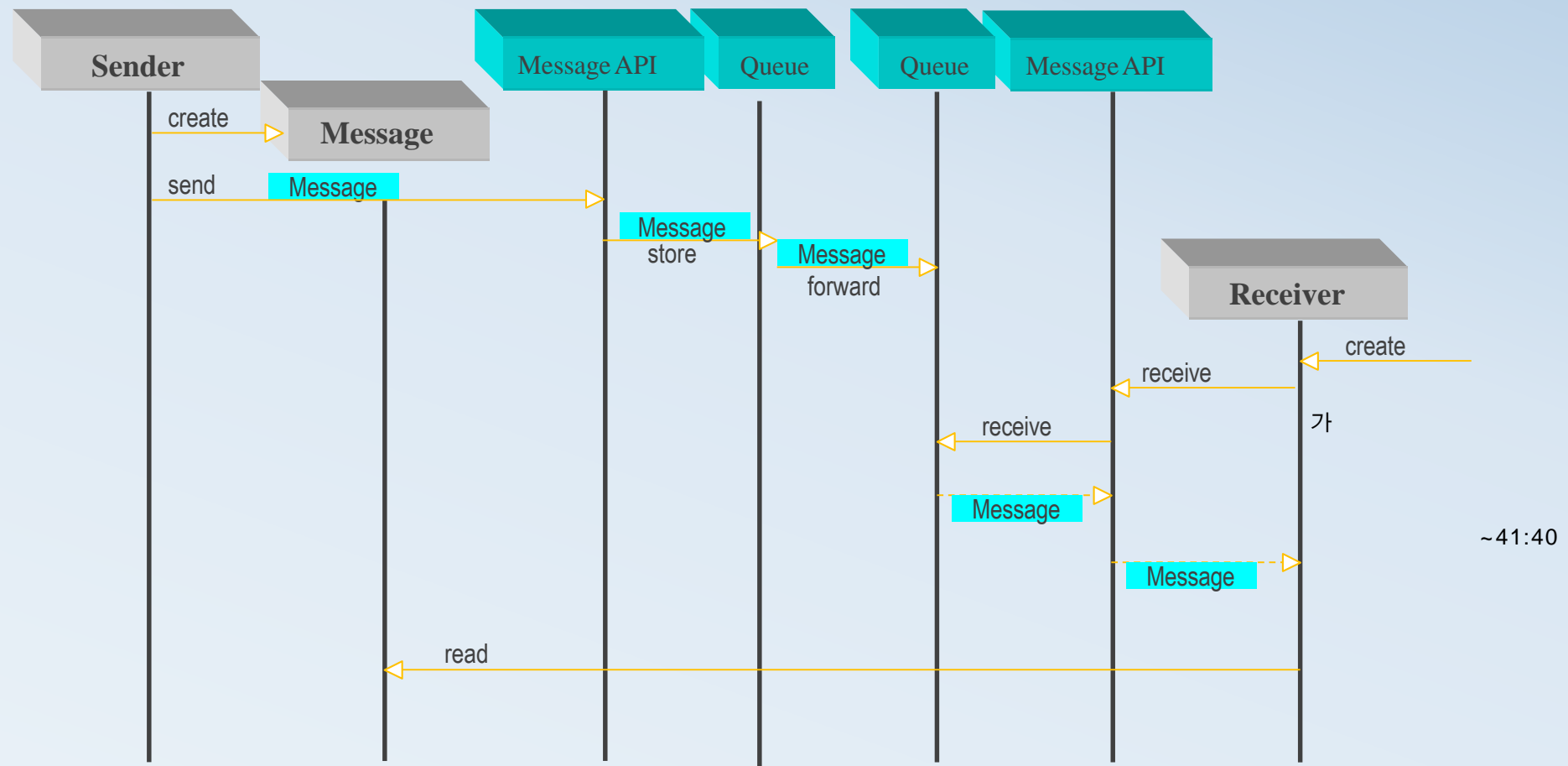
Solution



- Introduce intermediary queues between senders and receivers :
 - *Queues* are used to store messages persistently. They cooperate with other queues for message routing.
 - *Messages* are objects send from a sender to a receiver.
 - A sender sends messages, while a *receiver* receives them.
 - A *Message API* is provided for senders and receivers to send/recv messages.

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Message Broker: Advantages & Disadvantages

- Advantages:
 - Reusability and maintainability: Loose coupling between the client and server component leads to easy maintenance and extension on both sides.
 - Flexibility : Invocation-oriented or document-oriented messaging; message heading and body can be altered for specific purposes.
- Disadvantages:
 - Overhead, indirection complexity, and difficulty in debugging and testing due to the new protocol stack added

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