

# Advanced adapter usage and mashup

## Overview

Now that basic usage of different types of adapters has been covered, it is important to remember that adapters can be combined to make a procedure that uses different adapters to generate one processed result. You can combine several sources (different HTTP servers, SQL, etc).

In theory, from the client side, you could make several requests successively, one depending on the other. However, writing this logic on the server side could be faster and cleaner.

This tutorial covers the following topics:

- JavaScript adapter API
- Java adapter API
- Data mashup example
- Sample application

## JavaScript API

### Calling a JavaScript adapter procedure from a JavaScript adapter

When calling a JavaScript adapter procedure from another JavaScript adapter use the

`WL.Server.invokeProcedure(invocationData)` API.

This API enables to invoke a procedure on any of your adapters.

`WL.Server.invokeProcedure(invocationData)` returns the result object retrieved from the called procedure.

The `invocationData` API format is:

`WL.Server.invokeProcedure({adapter: [Adapter Name], procedure: [Procedure Name], parameters: [Parameters seperated by a comma]})`

```
WL.Server.invokeProcedure({ adapter : "AcmeBank", procedure : " getTransactions", parameters : [accountId, fromDate, toDate], });
```

Calling a Java adapter from a JavaScript adapter is not supported

## Java API

### Calling a Java adapter from a Java adapter

When calling an adapter procedure from a Java adapter use the `executeAdapterRequest` API. This call returns an `HttpResponse` object.

```
HttpRequest req = new HttpGet(MyAdapterProcedureURL);
org.apache.http.HttpResponse response = api.getAdaptersAPI().executeAdapterRequest(req);
JSONObject jsonObj = api.getAdaptersAPI().getResponseAsJSON(response);
```

## Calling a JavaScript adapter procedure from a Java adapter

When calling a JavaScript adapter procedure from a Java adapter use both the `executeAdapterRequest` API and the `createJavascriptAdapterRequest` API that creates an `HttpRequest` to pass as a parameter to the `executeAdapterRequest` call.

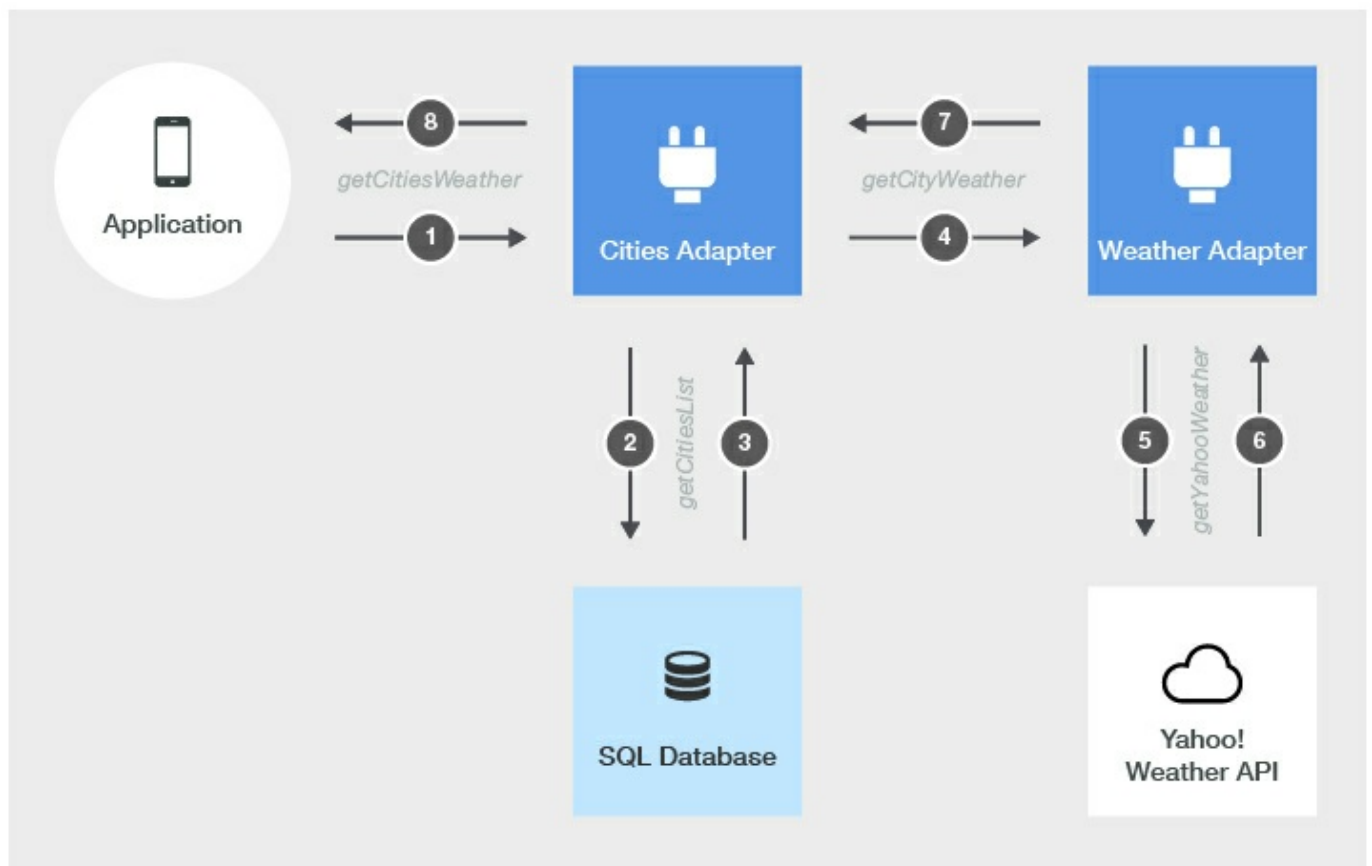
```
HttpRequest req = api.getAdaptersAPI().createJavascriptAdapterRequest(AdapterName, ProcedureName, [parameters]);
org.apache.http.HttpResponse response = api.getAdaptersAPI().executeAdapterRequest(req);
JSONObject jsonObj = api.getAdaptersAPI().getResponseAsJSON(response);
```

## Data mashup example

The following example shows how to mash up data from 2 data sources, a database table and Yahoo! Weather Service, And to return the data stream to the application as a single object. In this example we will use 2 adapters:

- Cities Adapter:
  - Extract a list of cities from a “weather” database table.
  - The result contains the list of several cities around the world, their Yahoo! Weather identifier and some description.
- Weather Adapter:
  - Connect to the Yahoo! Weather Service.
  - Extract an updated weather forecast for each of the cities that are retrieved via the Cities adapter.

Afterward, the mashed-up data is returned to the application for display.



The provided sample in this tutorial demonstrates the implementation of this scenario using 3 different mashup types. In each one of them the names of the adapters are slightly different. Here is a list of the mashup types and the corresponding adapter names:

scenario	cities Adapter	Weather Adapter
JavaScript -> JavaScript adapters	getCitiesListJS	getCityWeatherJS
Java adapter -> JavaScript adapter	getCitiesListJavaToJS	getCityWeatherJS
Java adapter -> Java adapter	getCitiesListJava	getCityWeatherJava

## Mashup Sample Flow

1. Create a procedure / adapter call that create a request to Yahoo! Weather Service for each city and retrieves the corresponding data:

(getCitiesListJS adapter) XML:

```

<connectivity>
  <connectionPolicy xsi:type="http:HTTPConnectionPolicyType"
  >
    <protocol>http</protocol>
    <domain>weather.yahooapis.com</domain>
    <port>80</port>
    ...
  </connectionPolicy>
</connectivity>

```

(getCitiesListJS adapter) JavaScript:

```

function getYahooWeather(woeid) {
  var input = {
    method : 'get',
    returnedContentType : 'xml',
    path : 'forecastrss',
    parameters : {
      'w' : woeid,
      'u' : 'c' //celcius
    }
  };
  return WL.Server.invokeHttp(input)
;
}

```

(getCityWeatherJava adapter)

```

@GET
@Produces("application/json")
public String get(@Context HttpServletResponse response, @QueryParam("cityId") String cityId)
throws ClientProtocolException, IOException, IllegalStateException, SAXException {
  String returnValue = execute(new HttpGet("/forecastrss?w="+ cityId +"&u=c"), response);
  return returnValue;
}

private String execute(HttpRequest req, HttpServletResponse resultResponse) throws Client
ProtocolException, IOException, IllegalStateException, SAXException {
  String strOut = null;
  HttpResponse RSSResponse = client.execute(host, req);
  ServletOutputStream os = resultResponse.getOutputStream();
  ... (Convert the retrieved XML to JSON here....)
}

```

2. Create an SQL query and fetch the cities records from the database:

(getCitiesListJS adapter)

```

var getCitiesListStatement = WL.Server.createStatement("select city, identifier, summary from weather;");
function getCitiesList() {
    return WL.Server.invokeSQLStatement({
        preparedStatement : getCitiesListStatement,
        parameters : []
    });
}

```

(getCitiesListJava, getCitiesListJavaToJs adapters)

```

PreparedStatement getAllCities = getSQLConnection().prepareStatement("select city, identifier, summary from weather");
ResultSet rs = getAllCities.executeQuery();

```

3. Loop through the cities records and fetch the weather info for each city from Yahoo! Weather Service:

(getCitiesListJS adapter)

```

for (var i = 0; i < cityList.resultSet.length; i++) {
    var yahooWeatherData = getCityWeather(cityList.resultSet[i].identifier)
    ;
    ...
}

function getCityWeather(woeid){
    return WL.Server.invokeProcedure({
        adapter : 'getCityWeatherJS',
        procedure : 'getYahooWeather',
        parameters : [woeid]
    });
}

```

(getCitiesListJava adapter)

```

while (rs.next()) {
    getWeatherInfoProcedureURL = "/getCityWeatherJava?cityId="+ URLEncoder.encode(rs.getString("identifier"), "UTF-8");
    HttpRequest req = new HttpGet(getWeatherInfoProcedureURL);
    org.apache.http.HttpResponse response = api.getAdaptersAPI().executeAdapterRequest(req);
    JSONObject jsonWeather = api.getAdaptersAPI().getResponseAsJSON(response);
    ...
}

```

(getCitiesListJavaToJs adapter)

```
while (rs.next()) {  
    HttpRequest req = api.getAdaptersAPI().createJavascriptAdapterRequest("getCityWeatherJS"  
    , "getYahooWeather",  
        URLEncoder.encode(rs.getString("identifier"), "UTF-8"));  
    org.apache.http.HttpResponse response = api.getAdaptersAPI().executeAdapterRequest(req);  
    JSONObject jsonWeather = api.getAdaptersAPI().getResponseAsJSON(response);  
    ...  
}
```

4. Iterating through the retrieved rss feed to fetch only the weather description, put this values in a resultSet / JSONArray object and return it to the application:

(getCitiesListJS adapter)

```
...  
if (yahooWeatherData.isSuccessful)  
    cityList.resultSet[i].weather = yahooWeatherData.rss.channel.item.description  
;  
}  
return cityList;
```

(getCitiesListJava, getCitiesListJavaToJs adapters)

```
{  
    ...  
    JSONObject rss = (JSONObject) jsonWeather.get("rss");  
    JSONObject channel = (JSONObject) rss.get("channel");  
    JSONObject item = (JSONObject) channel.get("item");  
    String cityWeatherSummary = (String)  
item.get("description");  
  
    /* Putting the current city results into a JSONObject */  
    JSONObject jsonObj = new JSONObject();  
    jsonObj.put("city", rs.getString("city"));  
    jsonObj.put("identifier", rs.getString("identifier"));  
    jsonObj.put("summary", rs.getString("summary"));  
    jsonObj.put("weather", cityWeatherSummary);  
  
    jsonArr.add(jsonObj);  
}  
conn.close();  
return jsonArr.toString();
```

An example of city list in SQL is provided with the attached sample, under `server/mobilefirstTraining.sql`. Remember that SQL adapters require a JDBC connector driver, which must be downloaded separately by the developer and added to the `server/lib` folder of the project.

## Sample application

Click to download (<https://github.com/MobileFirst-Platform-Developer-Center/AdapterMashup>) the MobileFirst project.

This sample is a hybrid project and includes also the server code (adapters).

