ForkFinderDiagram

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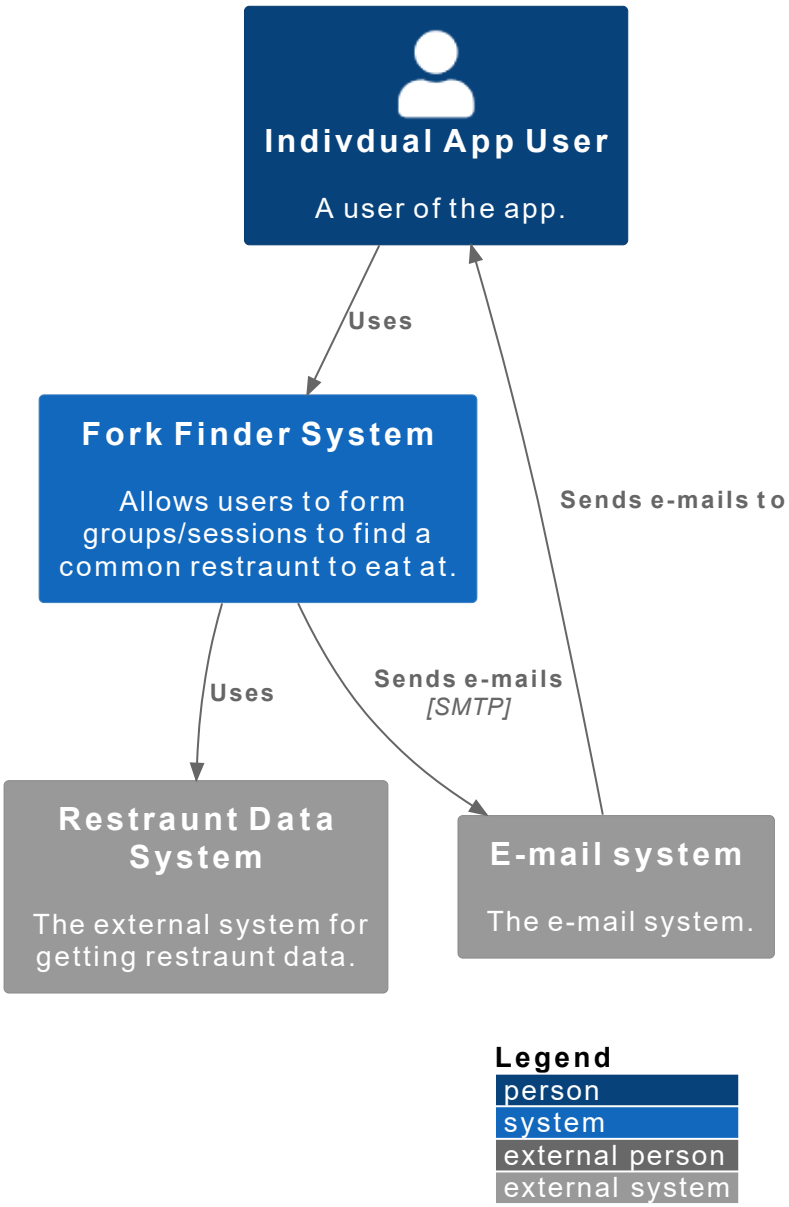
Overview



Level 1: System Context Diagram

Context Scope

The scope of the system is a **restaurant finder app** that allows users to swipe through nearby restaurants with friends, selecting preferences and syncing their choices. The system includes a mobile app (frontend), a backend (microservices for authentication, sessions, etc.), and external integrations, such as an email system for notifications.

Primary Elements

The App (System in Scope)

- **Frontend**: The mobile app interface that users interact with. This includes features for registration, logging in, creating restaurant selection sessions, and interacting with other users.
- **Backend**: A series of microservices that handle authentication, session management, restaurant selection logic, and user preferences.

People (Actors/Roles/Personas)

- **Users**: People who use the app to find restaurants and sync sessions with friends. These users interact with both the frontend (to view and swipe restaurants) and the backend (for login, session creation, and management).

Software Systems (External Dependencies)

- **Email System**: The external system that handles sending emails for notifications, such as confirming account registration, password recovery, or session-related notifications. This could be an external service like AWS SES, SendGrid, or the Gmail API.
- **Restaurant Data API**: A third-party system (Google Places) that the app uses to fetch restaurant data for users to swipe through.

Intended Audience

This diagram is aimed at both **technical and non-technical stakeholders**. It provides a high-level view of how the restaurant finder app interacts with its users and external systems, allowing everyone, including managers, developers, designers, and external partners, to understand the relationships between the app's components without getting into technical details.

1 Fork Finder System

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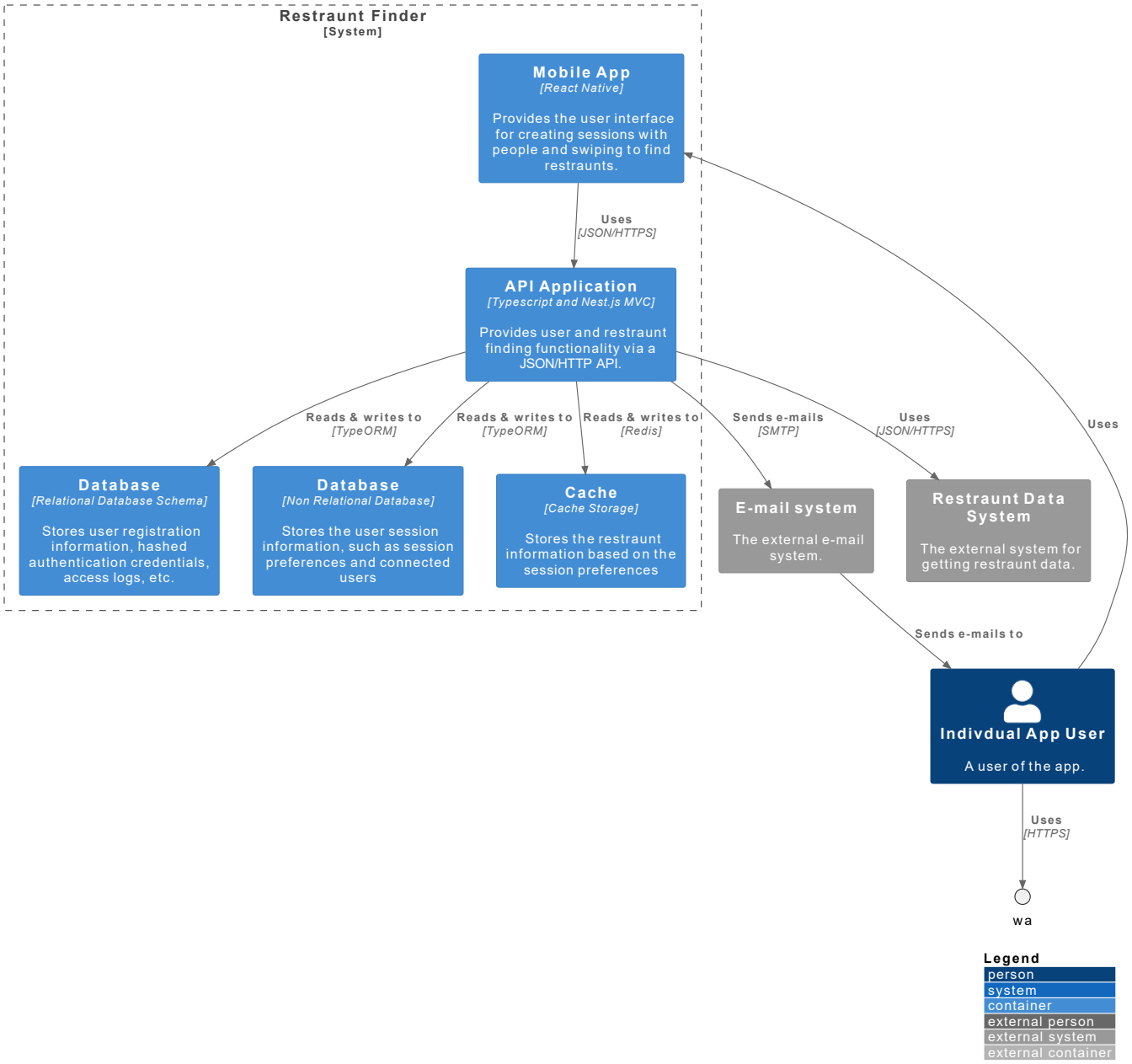

Level 2: Container Diagram

Context Scope

This diagram outlines the structure and major components of the **Restaurant Finder App**. It provides a high-level view of the system's containers (frontend, backend, database, etc.), external systems it interacts with (email, restaurant data), and how these components communicate with one another.

Containers and Relationships

People

- **Individual App User (IAU)**: A person who uses the app to find restaurants and manage sessions.

External Systems

- **E-mail System (ES)**: An external system that sends notifications and emails to users (e.g., for registration confirmation, session updates).
- **Restaurant Data System (RDS)**: An external system used to fetch restaurant data based on user preferences and location (e.g., Yelp API, Google Places).

Internal Containers

- **Mobile App (MA)**:
    - **Technology**: React Native
    - **Description**: The mobile app provides the user interface for creating sessions, inviting friends, and swiping to find restaurants.
- **Database (Relational) (DB)**:
    - **Technology**: Relational Database Schema
    - **Description**: Stores persistent user information, such as registration data, hashed authentication credentials, and access logs.
- **Non-Relational Database (NRDB)**:
    - **Technology**: NoSQL (Non-Relational) Database
    - **Description**: Stores user session data, including session preferences, active sessions, and connected users.
- **Cache Storage (CACHE)**:
    - **Technology**: Redis
    - **Description**: Temporary storage for restaurant data based on session preferences to reduce repeated API calls to external systems.
- **API Application (API)**:
    - **Technology**: Typescript, Nest.js MVC
    - **Description**: Handles core functionality including user authentication, restaurant data retrieval, and session management. Provides this functionality via a JSON/HTTP API.

Container Communication

- **API ↔ E-mail System**: Sends emails through the external email system via SMTP.
- **API ↔ Restaurant Data System**: Fetches restaurant data from the external system using JSON/HTTPS requests.
- **API ↔ Relational Database**: Reads and writes user and session data to the relational database using TypeORM.
- **API ↔ Non-Relational Database**: Reads and writes session-specific data to the NoSQL database using TypeORM.
- **API ↔ Cache Storage**: Interacts with Redis to cache restaurant data for faster access.
- **Mobile App ↔ API**: Communicates with the API to authenticate users, fetch restaurant data, and manage sessions via JSON/HTTPS requests.

People Communication

- **Individual App User** ↔ **Mobile App**: Users interact with the mobile app over HTTPS to perform various actions.
- **E-mail System** ↔ **Individual App User**: The external email system sends emails to the user (e.g., for registration confirmation or session updates).

Relationships

- **MA** → **API**: The mobile app communicates with the API using JSON/HTTPS to retrieve restaurant data and manage sessions.
- **API** → **ES**: The API communicates with the email system over SMTP to send emails to users.
- **API** → **RDS**: The API fetches restaurant data from external sources via JSON/HTTPS.
- **API** → **DB**: The API reads from and writes to the relational database using TypeORM.
- **API** → **NRDB**: The API interacts with the NoSQL database to store and retrieve session information.
- **API** → **CACHE**: The API caches restaurant data in Redis based on session preferences to avoid redundant external API calls.

Intended Audience

This diagram is intended for **technical staff**, including software architects, developers, and operations/support personnel. It provides an overview of how the containers within the system are structured and communicate with each other.

API Application

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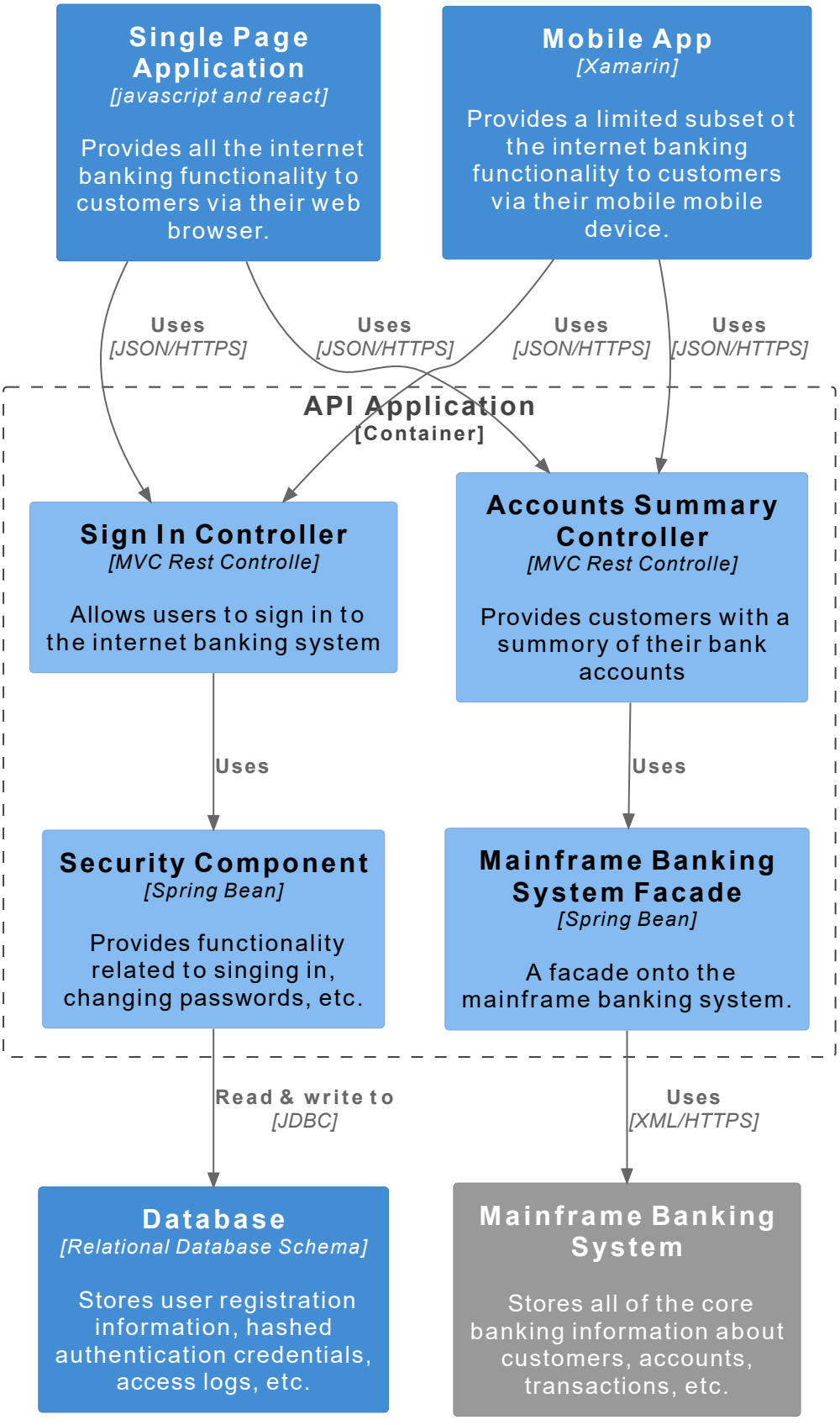
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Mobile App
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Sign In Controller
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Accounts Summary Controller
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Provides customers with a summory of their bank accounts
Uses
Uses
Security Component
[Spring Bean]
Provides functionality related to singing in, changing passwords, etc.
Mainframe Banking System Facade
[Spring Bean]
A facade onto the mainframe banking system.
Read & write to
[JDBC]
Uses
[XML/HTTPS]
Database
[Relational Database Schema]
Stores user registration information, hashed authentication credentials, access logs, etc.
Mainframe Banking System
Stores all of the core banking information about customers, accounts, transactions, etc.
Legend
person
system
container
component
external person
external system
external container
external component

Level 3: Component diagram

Next you can zoom in and decompose each container further to identify the major structural building blocks and their interactions.

The Component diagram shows how a container is made up of a number of "components", what each of those components are, their responsibilities and the technology/implementation details.

Scope: A single container.

Primary elements: Components within the container in scope. Supporting elements: Containers (within the software system in scope) plus people and software systems directly connected to the components.

Intended audience: Software architects and developers.

Single Page Application

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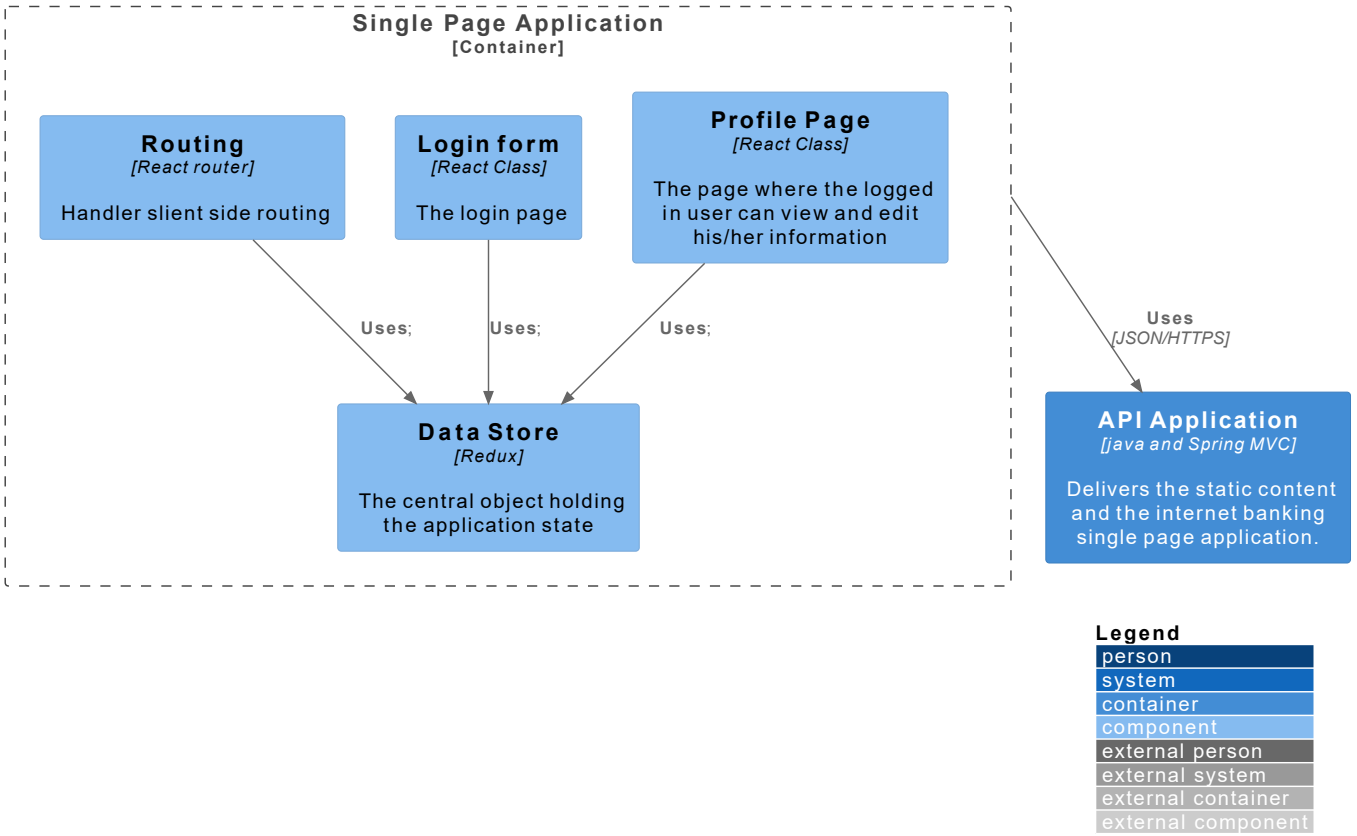

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Dynamic Diagram

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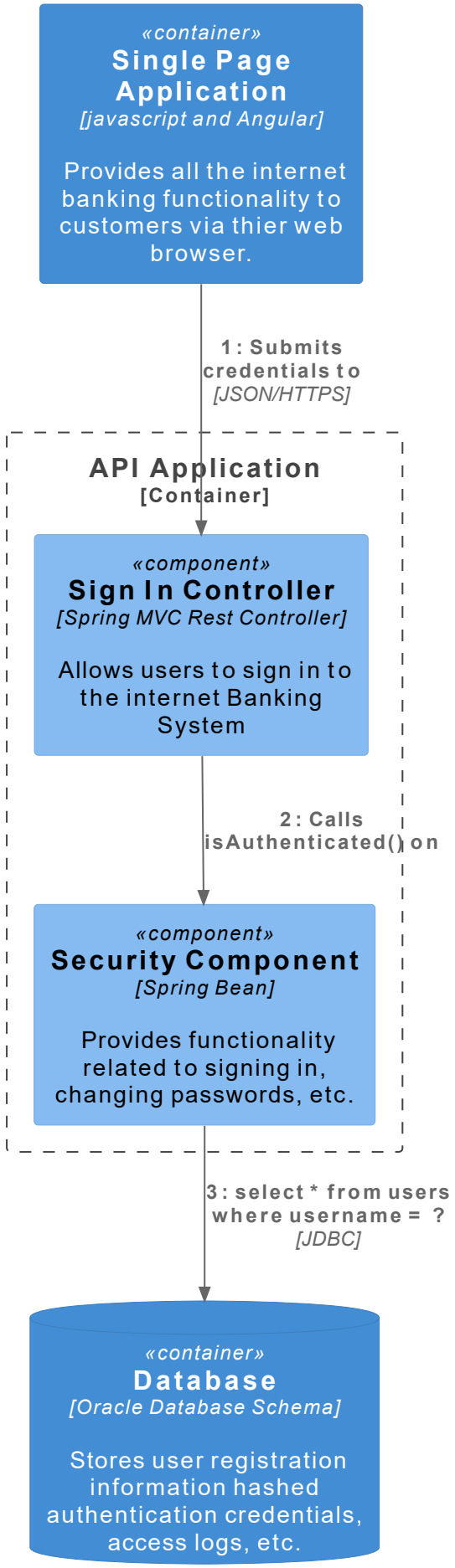

Dynamic diagram

A simple dynamic diagram can be useful when you want to show how elements in a static model collaborate at runtime to implement a user story, use case, feature, etc. This dynamic diagram is based upon a UML communication diagram (previously known as a "UML collaboration diagram"). It is similar to a UML sequence diagram although it allows a free-form arrangement of diagram elements with numbered interactions to indicate ordering.

Scope: An enterprise, software system or container.

Primary and supporting elements: Depends on the diagram scope; enterprise (see System Landscape diagram), software system (see System Context or Container diagrams), container (see Component diagram).

Intended audience: Technical and non-technical people, inside and outside of the software development team.

Extended Docs

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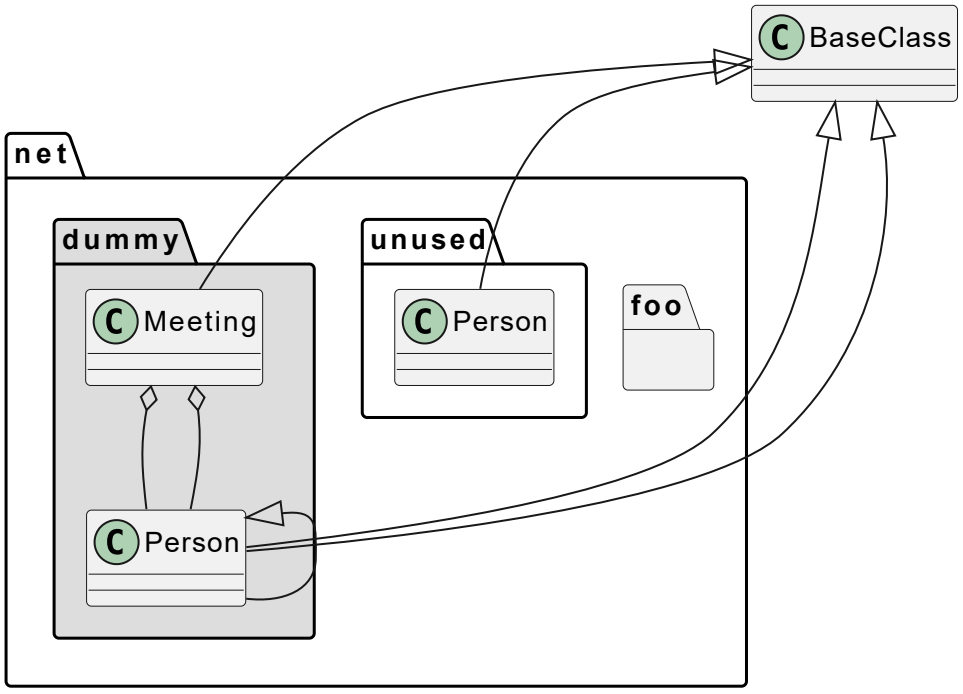

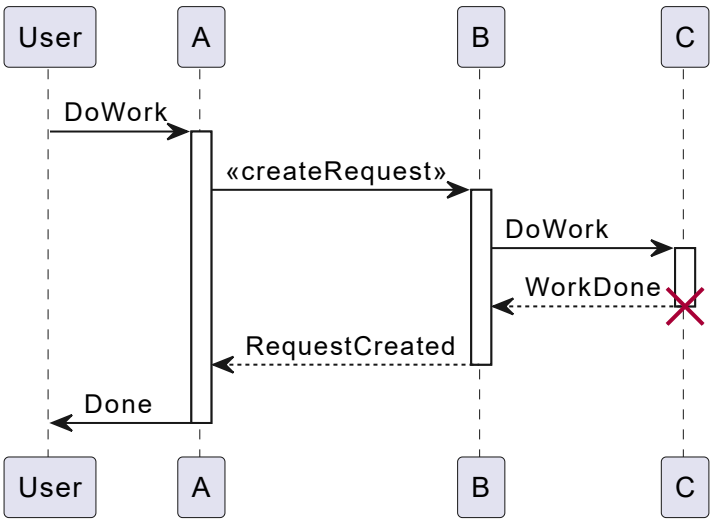

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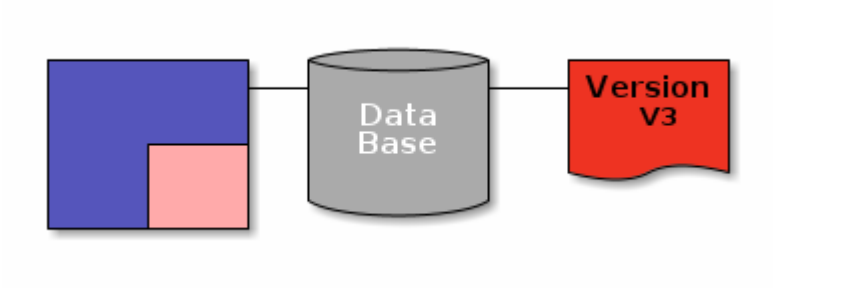

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2 Deployment

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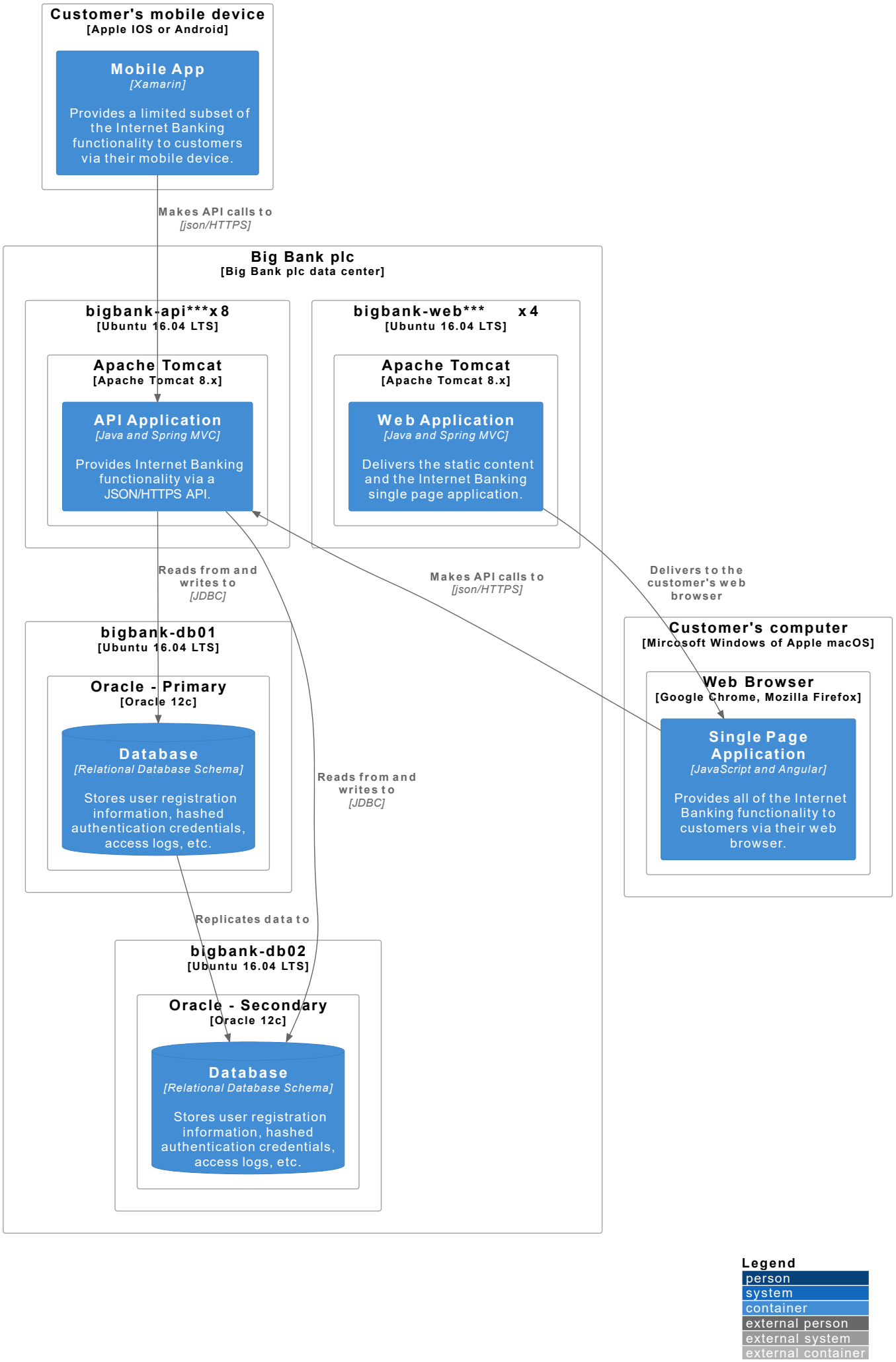
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Mobile App
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Makes API calls to
[json/HTTPS]
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[Big Bank plc data center]
bigbank-api***x8
[Ubuntu 16.04 LTS]
Apache Tomcat
[Apache Tomcat 8.x]
API Application
[Java and Spring MVC]
Provides Internet Banking functionality via a JSON/HTTPS API.
bigbank-web*** x4
[Ubuntu 16.04 LTS]
Apache Tomcat
[Apache Tomcat 8.x]
Web Application
[Java and Spring MVC]
Delivers the static content and the Internet Banking single page application.
Reads from and writes to
[JDBC]
Makes API calls to
[json/HTTPS]
Delivers to the customer's web browser
bigbank-db01
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Oracle - Primary
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[Relational Database Schema]
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Web Browser
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Deployment diagram

A deployment diagram allows you to illustrate how containers in the static model are mapped to infrastructure. This deployment diagram is based upon a UML deployment diagram, although simplified slightly to show the mapping between containers and deployment nodes. A deployment node is something like physical infrastructure (e.g. a physical server or device), virtualised infrastructure (e.g. IaaS, PaaS, a virtual machine), containerised infrastructure (e.g. a Docker container), an execution environment (e.g. a database server, Java EE web/application server, Microsoft IIS), etc. Deployment nodes can be nested.

Scope: A single software system.

Primary elements: Deployment nodes and containers within the software system in scope.

Intended audience: Technical people inside and outside of the software development team; including software architects, developers and operations/support staff.