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     Server.iava
    import java.io.*;
    import java.net.*;
    import java.util.*;
    import java.util.concurrent.Executor;
    import java.util.concurrent.Executors;
    import java.util.logging.*;
    public class Server{
        //static final File ROOT = new File(".");
        static final int PORT = 8080;
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        //static final String DEFAULT FILE = "index.html";
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        //static final String FILE 404 = "404.html";
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         public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException{
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            //Set up the loggers
            Logger actLog = Logger.getLogger("activity");
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            Logger errLog = Logger.getLogger("errors");
             actLog.setLevel(Level.FINER);
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             errLog.setLevel(Level.FINER);
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            //Handler files for log messages
            Handler act = new FileHandler("activity.log");
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            Handler err = new FileHandler("error.log");
            act.setLevel(Level.FINER);
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            err.setLevel(Level.FINER);
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             actLog.addHandler(act);
             errLog.addHandler(err);
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             ServerSocket serverSock = new ServerSocket(PORT);
             actLog.finer("Server running on IP and Port: " + serverSock.toString());
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             Executor service = Executors.newCachedThreadPool();
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             while(true){
                try{
                    Socket client = serverSock.accept():
                     HttpServer temp = new HttpServer(client,actLog,errLog);
                     service.execute(temp):
                catch(SocketTimeoutException x){
                     errLog.finer("Socket timed out: "+x):
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```

CIS 389 Term Project

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Option One

- Building a server with Java
 - Required HTTP, logging and multi-threading
 - Required two optional features
 - BlackList/Authorization
 - HTTP METHODS
- We also constructed multiple clients to test the server's functionality and to demonstrate how it functions with proper and improper use
- For this project we used JAVA as it was versatile enough to handle our needs

First implementation(Authorization/Authentication)

- The first function implemented adds certain IP's to a whitelist/blacklist
 - This is to prevent constant spam from a given IP and provides safe authorization to authorized IPs.
 - The blacklist will constantly be updated while the whitelist remains constant.
- Authentication methods were added to communicate with the server.
 - This includes user/password log in.
 - The server will store the usernames and passwords authorized to access the server.

Second Implementation (Put, Delete, Trace)

- Aside from POST and HEAD methods, we have also decided to implement the OPTIONS method.
 - This can be used respond to the user so they know what HTTP requests are supported by our server
- We will also implement a GET method where we will supply a file requested by the user such as index.html

How it Works

- We start the server by initiating a connection with a client socket. This initiates a new thread from the cache pool.
- The server then sets up all of the I/O streams between the server and the client.

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actLog.finer("Server running on IP and Port: " + serverSock.toString());

Executor service = Executors.newCachedThreadPool();

while(true){
    try{
        Socket client = serverSock.accept();
        HttpServer temp = new HttpServer(client,actLog,errLog);
        service.execute(temp);
    }
    catch(SocketTimeoutException x){
        errLog.finer("Socket timed out: "*x);
}
```

```
actLog.finer("Connected to Client: "+connect.toString());
BufferedReader in = null;
PrintWriter out = null;
BufferedOutputStream fileOut = null;

try{
    in = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(connect.getInputStream())
    out = new PrintWriter(connect.getOutputStream());
    fileOut = new BufferedOutputStream(connect.getOutputStream());
String fileRequested = null;
String httpRequestType = null;
    actLog.finer("Finish I/O Connections");
```

How it Works (Cont.)

- Next the request line and headers are parsed to find out information about the request
- We are specifically looking at the request line, connection, and then content type and length for POST requests.

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String requestLine = in.readLine();
System.out.println("Request Line: "+ requestLine);
StringTokenizer requestLineTokenizer = new StringTokenizer(requestLine);
httpRequestType = requestLineTokenizer.nextToken().toUpperCase();
fileRequested = requestLineTokenizer.nextToken().toLowerCase();
actLog.finer("Request Parsed");
String temp = ".";
    Le(!(temp.equals(""))){
    temp = in.readLine();
    System.out.println(temp);
    StringTokenizer headParse;
    if(temp.startsWith("Connection:")){
        headParse = new StringTokenizer(temp);
        headParse.nextToken();
        connectKeepAlive = headParse.nextToken();
    if(temp.startsWith("Content-Type:")){
        headParse = new StringTokenizer(temp);
        headParse.nextToken():
        contentType = headParse.nextToken();
    if(temp.startsWith("Content-Length:")){
        headParse = new StringTokenizer(temp);
        headParse.nextToken();
        contentLength = Integer.parseInt(headParse.nextToken());
```

How it Works (Cont.)

- Depending on what is sent, the server responds appropriately either sending HTML back or running a script and returning the input or whatever is requested.
- Afterwards the client's connection is either shut off or continued based off what was stated in the connection header.

```
out.println("HTTP/1.1 200 OK");
out.println("Server: TEST");
out.println("Date: "+new Date());
out.println("Content-type:" + fileType);
out.println("Content-length: "+fileLength);
out.print("\r\n\r\n");
//out.println();
out.flush();

if(httpRequestType.equals("GET")){
   fileOut.write(fileData,0,fileLength);
   fileOut.flush();
   actLog.finer("GET Request Returned");
}
else{ actLog.finer("HEAD Request Returned"); }
```



