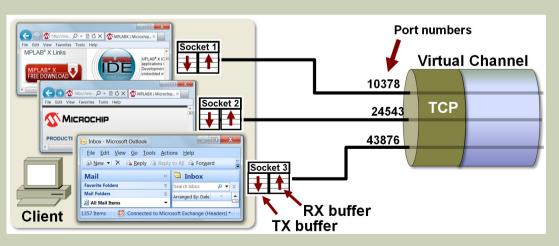
# TCP PORTS

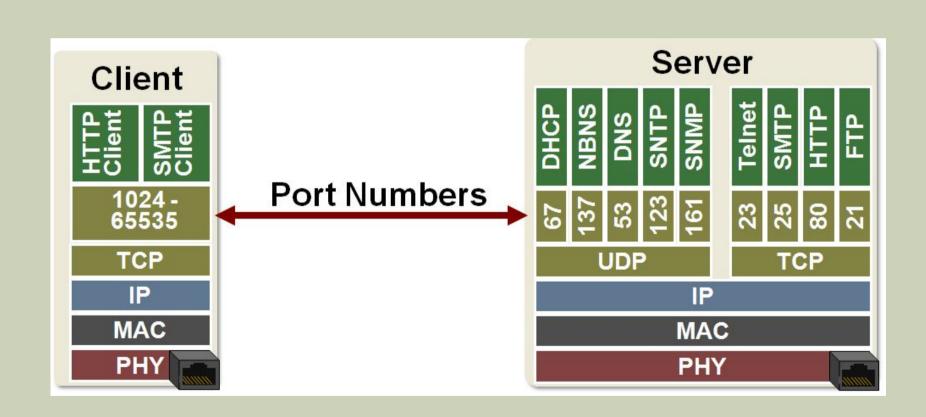
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#### WHAT ARE TCP PORTS?

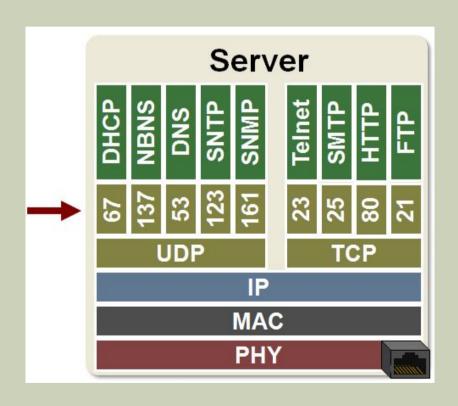
- Let's assume we have two applications running on one PC that require TCP/IP (Internet) communications.
- Assume one is a web browser and the other is an email client. Both applications send and receive packets with the same IP address, so how does the Transport layer differentiate a web browser packet from an email packet?
- The answer is **port numbers**.



### TCP PORT

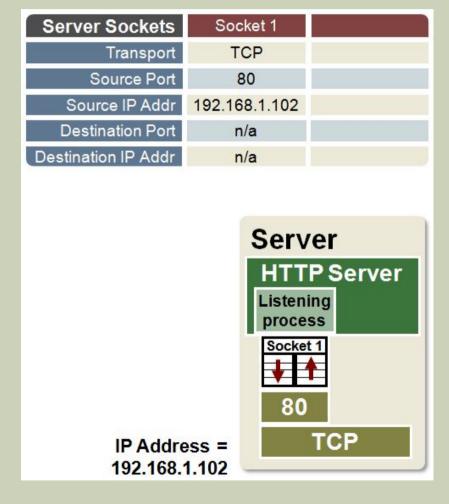


### TCP/IP "WELL-KNOWN" PORTS



- "Well-Known" ports are port numbers that have been reserved for common applications, typically server applications.
- Clients know that servers will be listening for their requests at these reserved port numbers.
  - Example:
    - Web browsers (clients) connect to Web servers listening on port 80 (by default)
    - mongo connects to MongoDB servers listening on port 27107 (by default)
      - Try connect to port 28017 via a web browser...

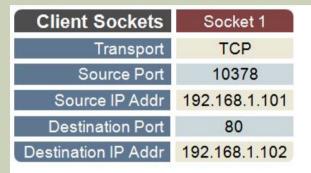
## SERVER CREATES SOCKET AND LISTENS



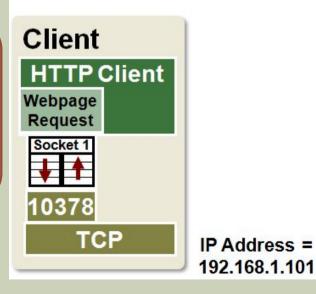
Your Node.JS server listens on port 8099

#### **CLIENT CREATES A SOCKET AND**

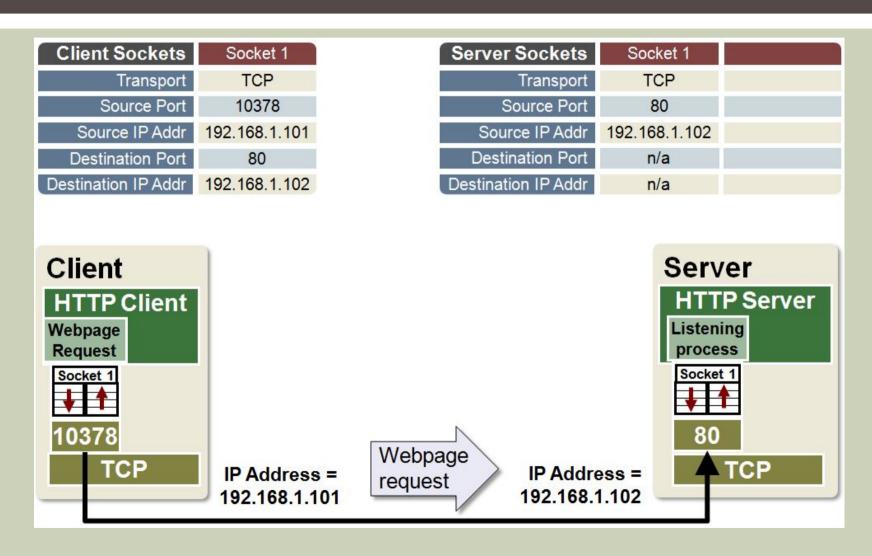
#### CONNECTS



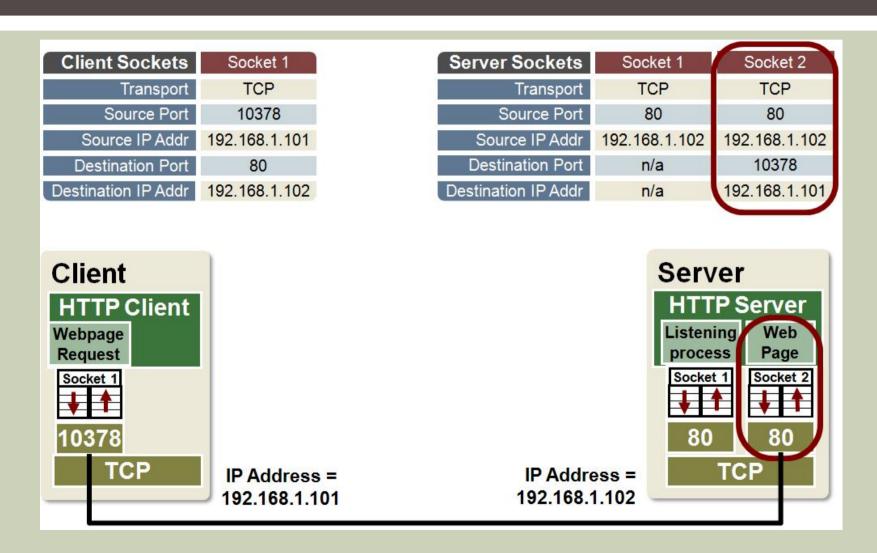
Web browser, curl and mobile apps (other types of client) connect to your Node.JS sever that listens on port 8099



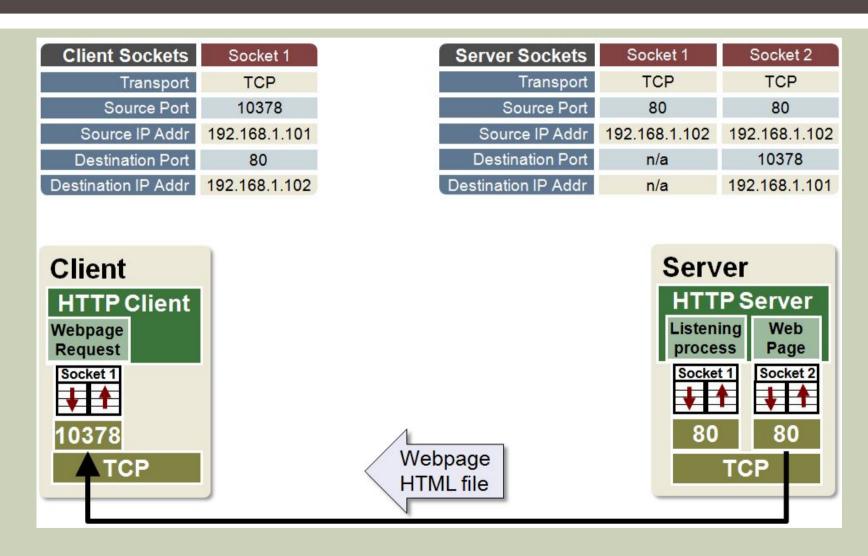
# TRANSPORT LAYER DELIVERS MESSAGE TO SERVER



#### **SERVER CREATES SOCKET & PROCESS**



# TRANSPORT LAYER DELIVERS MESSAGE TO CLIENT



#### **SOCKETS CLOSED**

