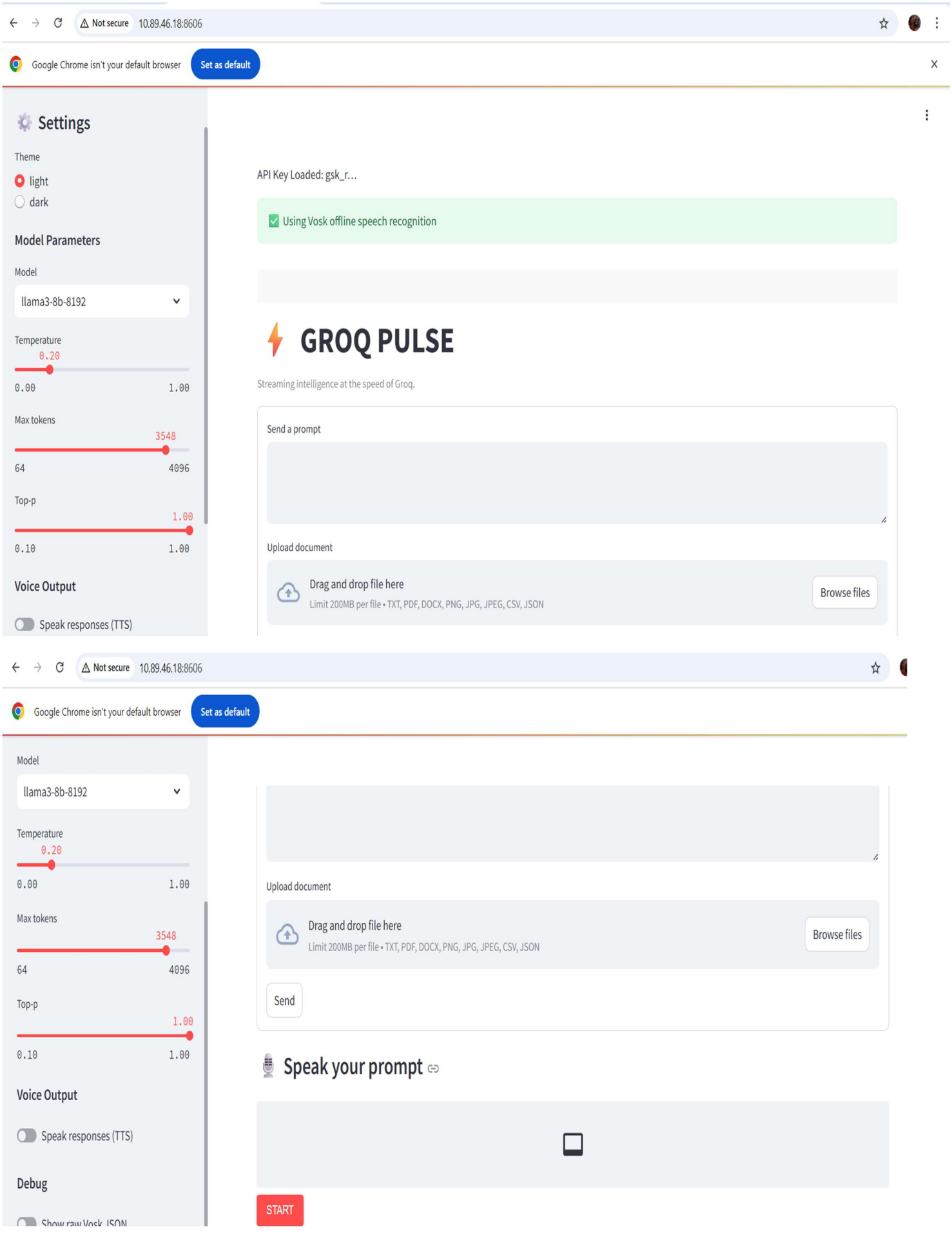
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what is an api key

An API key is a unique string of characters that identifies an application or user as a valid client of an Application Programming Interface (API). It's like a digital ID card that allows an application to access a specific API and use its services.
Here's how it works:

1. An API provider (e.g., Google Maps, Facebook, or Twitter) creates an API that allows other applications to access its data or services.
2. The API provider issues API keys to authorized applications or users, which are used to authenticate and authorize access to the API.
3. When an application wants to access the API, it sends its API key along with the request.
4. The API checks the API key against a list of authorized keys. If the key is valid, the API grants access to the requested data or services.

API keys can be used for various purposes, such as:

1. Authentication: Verifying the identity of an application or user.
2. Authorization: Granting access to specific resources or services.
3. Tracking: Monitoring usage and analytics for the API.