

INTRO TO NODE.JS

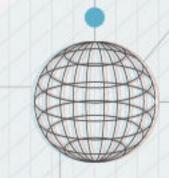
- LEVEL ONE -







WHAT IS NODE.JS?



Allows you to build scalable network applications using JavaScript on the server-side.

Node.js

V8 JavaScript Runtime

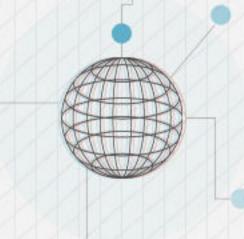
It's fast because it's mostly C code







WHAT COULD YOU BUILD?



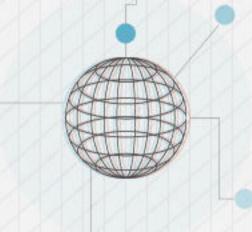
- Websocket Server Like a chat server
- Fast File Upload Client
- Ad Server
- Any Real-Time Data Apps







WHAT IS NODE. JS NOT?



- A Web Framework
- For Beginners It's very low level
- Multi-threaded

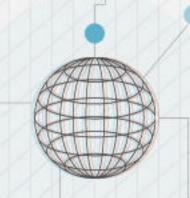
You can think of it as a single threaded server







OBJECTIVE: PRINT FILE CONTENTS



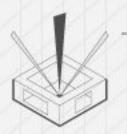
Blocking Code

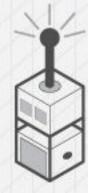
Read file from Filesystem, set equal to "contents" Print contents Do something else

Non-Blocking Code

Read file from Filesystem
whenever you're complete, print the contents
Do Something else

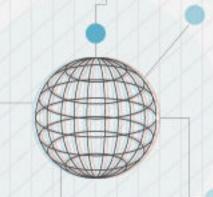
This is a "Callback"







BLOCKING VS NON-BLOCKING



Blocking Code

```
var contents = fs.readFileSync('/etc/hosts');
console.log(contents);
console.log('Doing something else');
```



Non-Blocking Code

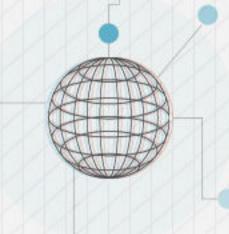
```
fs.readFile('/etc/hosts', function(err, contents) {
   console.log(contents);
});
console.log('Doing something else');
```







CALLBACK ALTERNATE SYNTAX



```
fs.readFile('/etc/hosts', function(err, contents) {
  console.log(contents);
});
    Same as
var callback = function(err, contents) {
  console.log(contents);
fs.readFile('/etc/hosts', callback);
```



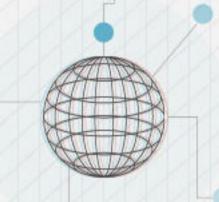


```
BLOCKING VS NON-BLOCKING
var callback = function(err, contents) {
  console.log(contents);
fs.readFile('/etc/hosts', callback);
fs.readFile('/etc/inetcfg', callback);
blocking
non-blocking
```





NODE.JS HELLO DOG



hello.js

```
var http = require('http'); How we require modules
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200); Status code in header
  response.write("Hello, this is dog."); Response body
  response.end(); Close the connection
}).listen(8080, function(){ Listen for connections on this port
  console.log('Listening on port 8080...');
});
```

- \$ node hello.js Run the server
- ---> Listening on port 8080... ---> Hello, this is dog.
- \$ curl http://localhost:8080

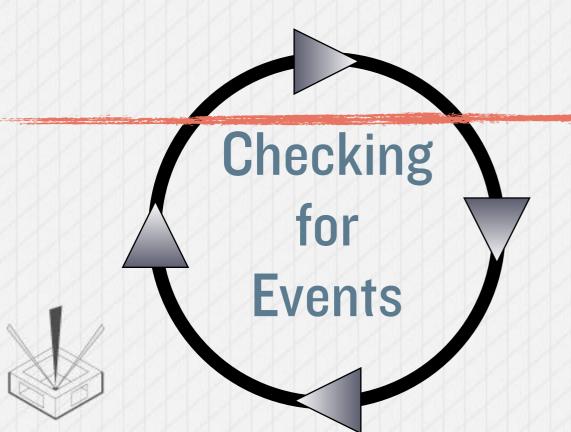


THE EVENT LOOP

```
var http = require('http');
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
    ...
}).listen(8080, function(){
    console.log('Listening on port 8080...');
});
```

Starts the Event Loop when finished

Run the Callback



Known Events request





THE EVENT LOOP



Event Queue

close

request



Known Events

request

connection

close

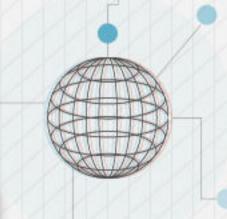
Events processed one at a time







WITH LONG RUNNING PROCESS



```
var http = require('http');
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200);
  response.write("Dog is running.");
  setTimeout(function(){ Represent long running process
    response.write("Dog is done.");
    response.end();
 3, 5000); 5000ms = 5 seconds
}).listen(8080);
```







TWO CALLBACKS HERE

```
var http = require('http');
                                                        request
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200);
  response.write("Dog is running.");
                                                        timeout
  setTimeout(function(){
    response.write("Dog is done.");
    response.end();
  }, 5000);
}).listen(8080);
```







TWO CALLBACKS TIMELINE

- Request comes in, triggers request event
 - Request Callback executes
 - setTimeout registered
 - Request comes in, triggers request event
 - Request Callback executes
 - setTimeout registered

request

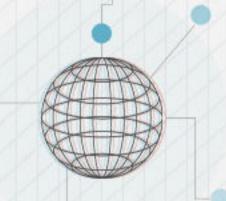
timeout

- triggers setTimeout event
- setTimeout Callback executes
 - I triggers setTimeout event
 - setTimeout Callback





WITH BLOCKING TIMELINE



Request comes in, triggers request event

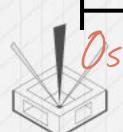
Request Callback executes

setTimeout executed

Request comes in, waits for server

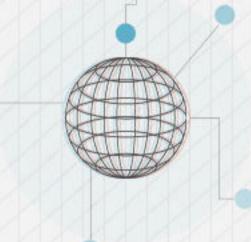
Wasted Time

- triggers setTimeout event
- setTimeout Callback executed
- Request comes in
 - Request Callback executes





TYPICAL BLOCKING THINGS



- Calls out to web services
- Reads/Writes on the Database
- Calls to extensions









EVENTS

- LEVEL TWO -







EVENTS IN THE DOM



The DOM triggers Events

you can listen for those events

The DOM

| click |
| submit events |
| attach |
| hover |

\$("p").on("click", function(){ ... });

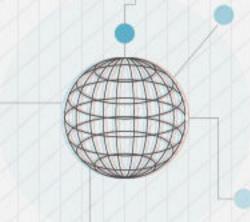
When 'click' event is triggered







EVENTS IN NODE



Many objects in Node emit events

net.Server

EventEmitter

request

event

fs.readStream

EventEmitter

data

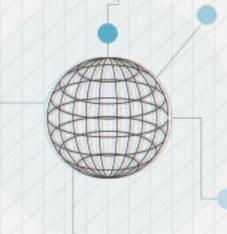
event







CUSTOM EVENT EMITTERS



var EventEmitter = require('events').EventEmitter;

events

var logger = new EventEmitter();

error warn

info

```
logger.on('error', function(message){
   console.log('ERR: ' + message);
});
```

listen for error event

```
logger.emit('error', 'Spilled Milk');
```

-→ ERR: Spilled Milk

logger.emit('error', 'Eggs Cracked');

-→ ERR: Eggs Cracked

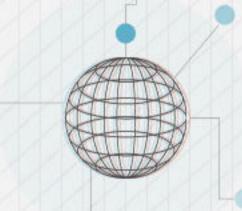


EVENTS





EVENTS IN NODE



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attach

function(request, response){ .. }

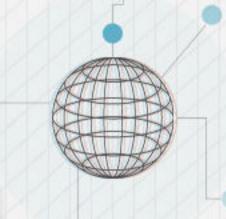
When 'request' event is emitted







HTTP ECHO SERVER



http.createServer(function(request, response){ ... });

But what is really going on here?

http://nodejs.org/api/







BREAKING IT DOWN



http.createServer(function(request, response){ ... });

http.createServer([requestListener])

Returns a new web server object.

The requestListener is a function which is automatically added to the 'request' event.

Class: http.Server

This is an EventEmitter with the following events:

Event: 'request'

function (request, response) { }

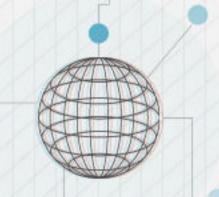
Emitted each time there is a request.







ALTERNATE SYNTAX



http.createServer(function(request, response){ ... });

Same as

```
var server = http.createServer();
server.on('request', function(request, response){ ... });
```

This is how we add event listeners

Event: 'close'

```
function () { }
```

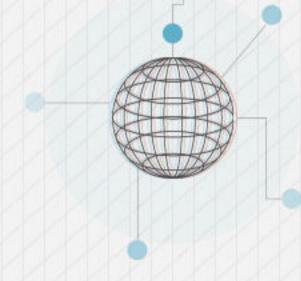
Emitted when the server closes.

```
server.on('close', function(){ ... });
```









STREAMS - LEVEL THREE -







WHAT ARE STREAMS?











Streams can be readable, writeable, or both

The API described here is for streams in Node version v0.10.x a.k.a. streams2







STREAMING RESPONSE



readable stream

writable stream

```
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
   response.writeHead(200);
   response.write("Dog is running.");
   setTimeout(function(){
      response.write("Dog is done.");
      response.end();
   }, 5000);
}).listen(8080);
```

Our browser receives

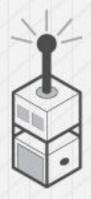




"Dog is done."

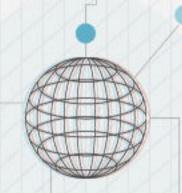








HOW TO READ FROM THE REQUEST?



Readable Stream

emit

readable

events

EventEmitter

end

Let's print what we receive from the request.

```
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200);
  request.on('readable', function() {
    var chunk = null;
    while (null !== (chunk = request.read())) {
      console.log(chunk.toString());
 });
 request.on('end', function() {
    response.end();
 });
}).listen(<mark>8080</mark>)
```





HOW TO READ FROM THE REQUEST?

```
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200);
  request.on('readable', function() {
    var chunk = null;
    while (null !== (chunk = request.read())) {
       response.write(chunk);
       request.pipe(response);
    });
  request.on('end', function() {
       response.end();
    });
```

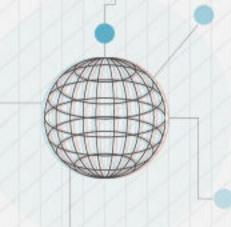


}).listen(8080)





LET'S CREATE AN ECHO SERVER!



```
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
  response.writeHead(200);
  request.pipe(response);
}).listen(8080)
```

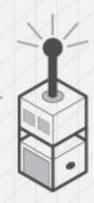


```
$ curl -d 'hello' http://localhost:8080
```

```
---> Hello on client
```

Kinda like on the command line cat 'bleh.txt' | grep 'something'







READING AND WRITING A FILE

```
var fs = require('fs'); require filesystem module
```

```
var file = fs.createReadStream("readme.md");
var newFile = fs.createWriteStream("readme_copy.md");
```

file.pipe(newFile);

HOME DOCS CODE PLUGINS TWITTE







gulp.js
The streaming build system









UPLOAD A FILE

```
var fs = require('fs');
var http = require('http');

http.createServer(function(request, response) {
   var newFile = fs.createWriteStream("readme_copy.md");
   request.pipe(newFile);

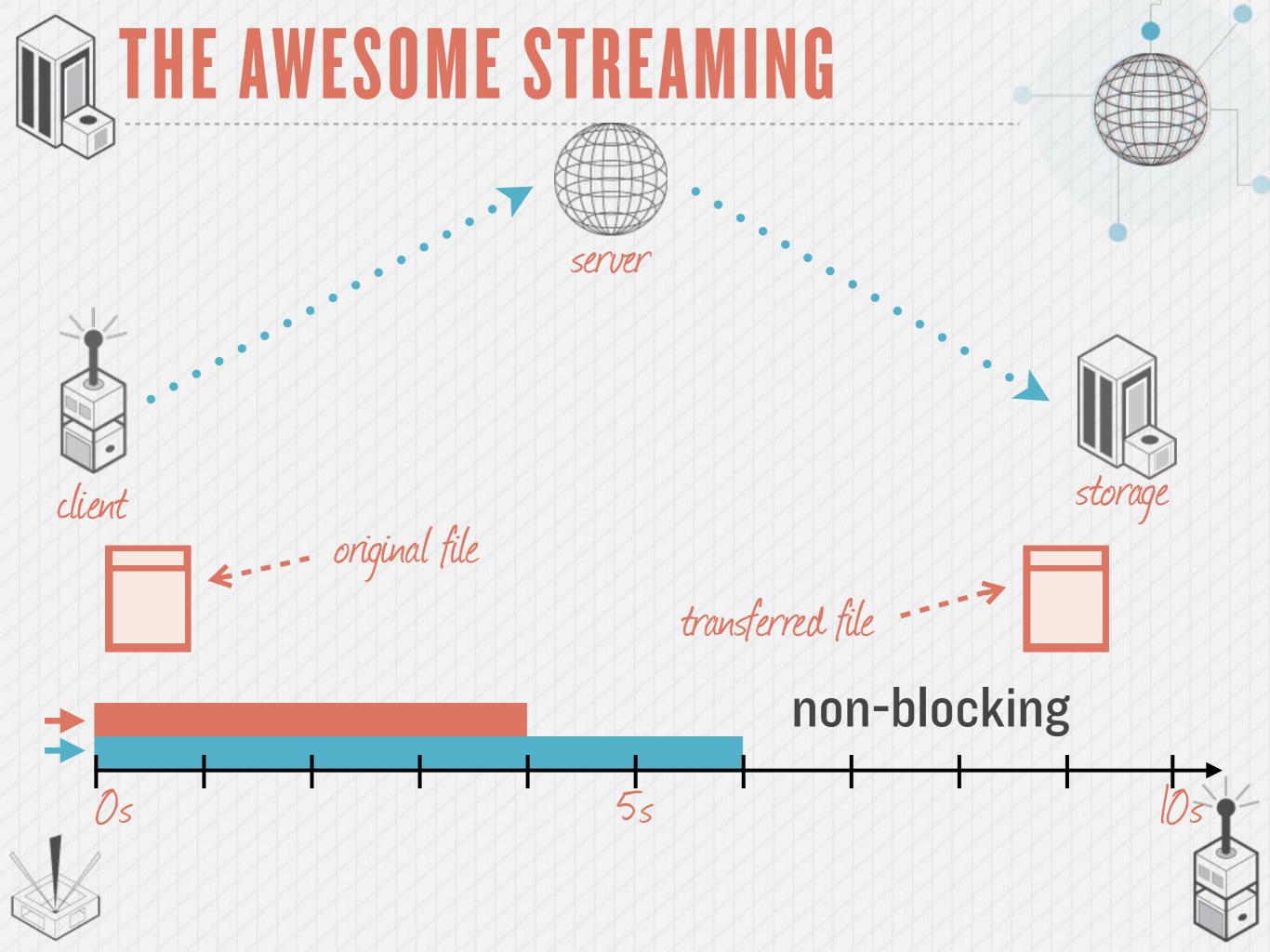
   request.on('end', function() {
      response.end('uploaded!');
   });
}).listen(8080);
```

```
$ curl --upload-file readme.md http://localhost:8080
```













MODULES

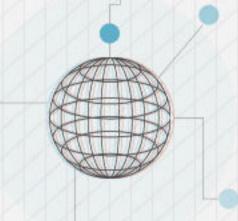
- LEVEL FOUR







REQUIRING MODULES



--> http.js

```
var http = require('http');
```

```
var fs = require('fs');
```

How does 'require' return the libraries?

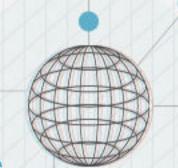
How does it find these files?







LET'S CREATE OUR OWN MODULE



custom_hello.js

```
var hello = function() {
   console.log("hello!");
}
module.exports = hello;
```

custom_goodbye.js

```
exports.goodbye = function() {
   console.log("bye!");
}
```

app.js

exports defines what require returns

```
var hello = require('./custom_hello');
var gb = require('./custom_goodbye');
hello();
gb.goodbye();
```

```
require('./custom_goodbye').goodbye();
```

If we only need to call once







EXPORT MULTIPLE FUNCTIONS



my_module.js

```
var foo = function() { ... }
var bar = function() { ... }
var baz = function() { ... }
```

```
exports.foo = foo
exports.bar = bar
```

app.js

```
var myMod = require('./my_module');
myMod.foo();
myMod.bar();
```

```
my_module.js
foo
           baz
bar
```







MAKING HTTP REQUESTS

```
app.js
var http = require('http');
var message = "Here's looking at you, kid.";
var options = {
  host: 'localhost', port: 8080, path: '/', method: 'POST'
var request = http.request(options, function(response){
  response.on('data', function(data){
    console.log(data); logs response body
  });
});
request.write(message); begins request request.end(); finishes request
```







ENCAPSULATING THE FUNCTION

```
app.js
var http = require('http');
var makeRequest = function(message)_{
  var options = {
    host: 'localhost', port: 8080, path:\'/', method: 'POST'
  var request = http.request(options, function(response){
    response.on('data', function(data){
      console.log(data);
    });
  });
  request.write(message);
  request.end();
makeRequest("Here's looking at you, kid.");
```





CREATING & USING A MODULE

```
var http = require('http');

var makeRequest = function(message) {
    ...
}

module.exports = makeRequest;
```

```
var makeRequest = require('./make_request');

makeRequest("Here's looking at you, kid");
makeRequest("Hello, this is dog");
```

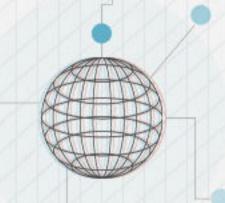
Where does require look for modules?







REQUIRE SEARCH



```
var make_request = require('./make_request') look in same directory
var make_request = require('../make_request') look in parent directory
var make_request = require('/Users/eric/nodes/make_request')
```

/Home/eric/my_app/app.js

Search in node_modules directories

```
var make_request = require('make_request')
```

- /Home/eric/my_app/node_modules/make_request.js
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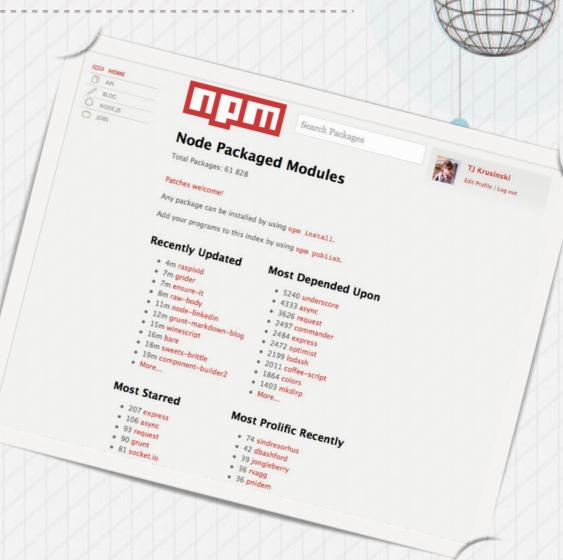


NPM: THE USERLAND SEA



- Comes with node
- Module Repository
- Dependency Management
- Easily publish modules

http://npmjs.org

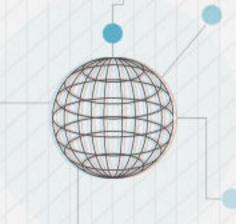








INSTALLING A NPM MODULE



In /Home/my_app

\$ npm install request

Installs into local node_modules directory

Home

my_app

node_modules

reques

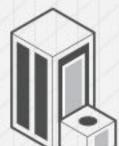
In /Home/my_app/app.js

var request = require('request');

Loads from local node_modules directory







LOCAL VS GLOBAL



\$ npm install coffee-script -g

global

\$ coffee app.coffee

Global npm modules can't be required

var coffee = require('coffee-script');



\$ npm install coffee-script

Install them locally

var coffee = require('coffee-script');

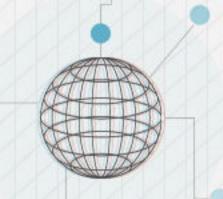








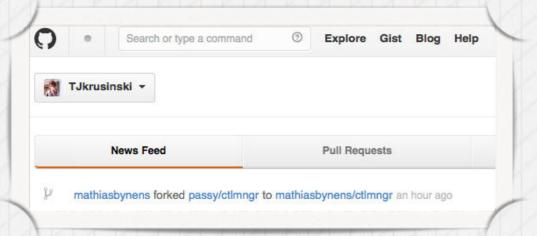
FINDING MODULES



npm registry



github search



npm command line

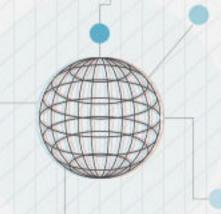
\$ npm search request







DEFINING YOUR DEPENDENCIES



my_app/package.json

```
"name": "My App",
   "version": "1",
   "dependencies": {
       "connect": "1.8.7"
}
```

\$ npm install

Installs into the node_modules directory

```
my_app
```

node_modules

connect

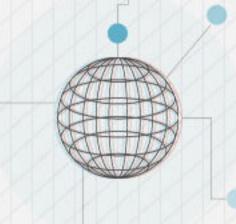








DEPENDENCIES



my_app/package.json

```
"dependencies": {
   "connect": "1.8.7"
}
```

Installs sub-dependencies

connect

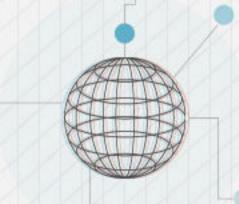
node_modules

formidable



MODULES





"connect": "1.8.7"

Major Minor Patch

Ranges

"connect": "~1"

>=1.0.0 <2.0.0

Dangerous

"connect": "~1.8"

>=1.8.0 <1.9.0

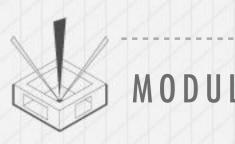
API could change

"connect": "~1.8.7" -->

>=1.8.7 <1.9.0

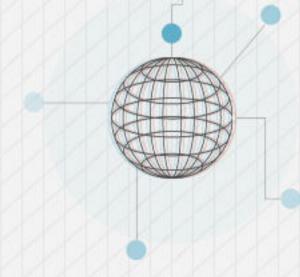
Considered safe

http://semver.org/









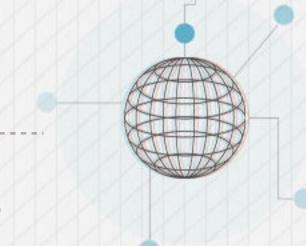
EXPRESS

- LEVEL FIVE -









"Sinatra inspired web development framework for Node.js -- insanely fast, flexible, and simple"

- Easy route URLs to callbacks
- Middleware (from Connect)
- Environment based configuration
- Redirection helpers
- File Uploads







```
var express = require('express');
```

\$ npm install --save express

var app = express();

Installs the module and adds to package. ison

```
root route
```

```
app.get('/', function(request, response) {
  response.sendFile(__dirname + "/index.html");
});
```

app.listen(8080);

```
$ curl http://localhost:8080/
```

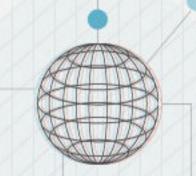
> 200 OK

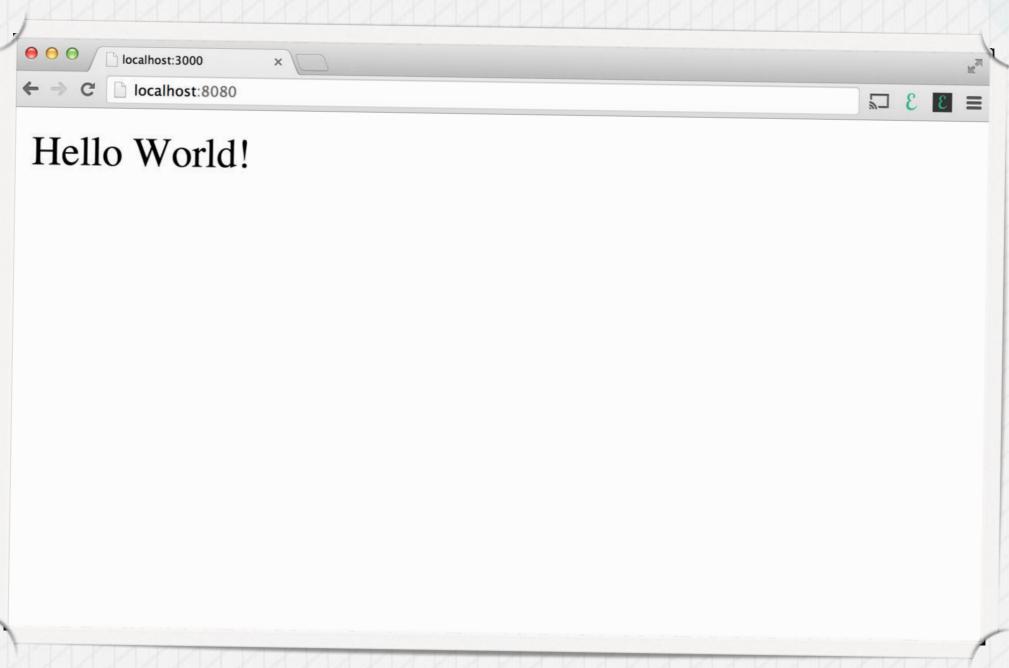






INTRODUCING EXPRESS









EXPRESS ROUTES

```
var request = require('request');
                                                          app.<sub>I</sub>s
var url = require('url');
                          - route definition
app.get('/tweets/:username', function(req, response) {
  var username = req.params.username;
  options = {
                              get the last 10 tweets for screen_name
    protocol: "http:",
    host: 'api.twitter.com',
    pathname: '/1/statuses/user_timeline.json',
    query: { screen_name: username, count: 10}
  var twitterUrl = url.format(options);
  request(twitterUrl).pipe(response);
                                          pipe the request to response
});
```





Tweets for @codeschool

- @seandevineinc let us know how it goes, and good luck
- @larzconwell Nope, we didn't give those away. The one David has comes from http://t.co/XrvybxnS ^OL
- We just released a new Code TV screencast for enrolled members. Part of 1 of @markkendall's jQuery Mobile series. http://t.co/FstmuYEM
- ^vc
- We also have stickers...
- Are you at Railsconf? Come by the beginner track room.. we're giving away free Rails for Zombies T-shirts (while they last) #railsconf
- We themed out our Code School store. Check it out http://t.co/VOZCgorM ^vc
- Have you gotten your Code School & Zombies t-shirts yet? Check out our \$19 sale this week... http://t.co/b7JUMfxy ^vc





my_app/package.json

```
"dependencies": {
    "express": "4.9.6",
    "ejs": "1.0.0"
}
```

\$ npm install --save ejs

Installs the module and adds to package. ison

/Home/eric/my_app/views

default directory







EXPRESS TEMPLATES

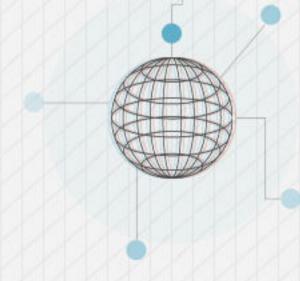


```
app.get('/tweets/:username', function(req, response) {
    ...
    request(url, function(err, res, body) {
        var tweets = JSON.parse(body);
        response.locals = {tweets: tweets, name: username};
        response.render('tweets.ejs');
    });
});
```







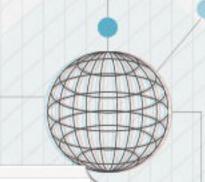


SOCKET.IO - LEVEL SIX -









Hello from Chattr

ERIC

DERRICK

CONNECTED TO CHATTR

Eric joined the room

Derrick

Hey buddy!

Eric

I'm having a great time over here?

Derrick joined the room

Type your message

SEND







WEBSOCKETS









traditional server

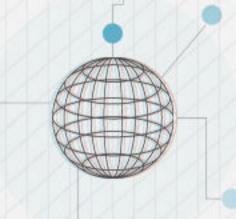
Traditional request/response cycle

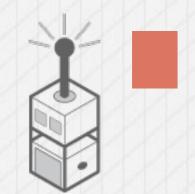






WEBSOCKETS









socket.io

browser

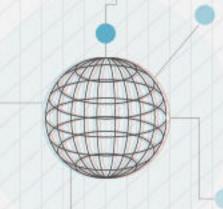
Using duplexed websocket connection







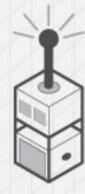
SOCKET.10 FOR WEBSOCKETS



Abstracts websockets with fallbacks

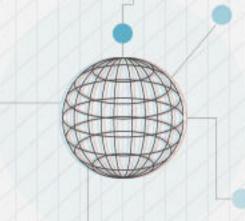
\$ npm install --save socket.io

```
app.js
var express = require('express');
var app = express();
var server = require('http').createServer(app);
var io = require('socket.io')(server);
io.on('connection', function(client) {
  console.log('Client connected...');
});
app.get('/', function (req, res) {
  res.sendFile(__dirname + '/index.html');
});
server.listen(8080);
```





SOCKET.10 FOR WEBSOCKETS



socket.io client connects to the server







SENDING MESSAGES TO CLIENT



```
io.on('connection', function(client) {
    console.log('Client connected...');

    evnit the 'messages' event on the client
    client.emit('messages', { hello: 'world' });
});
```

```
<script src="/socket.io/socket.io.js"></script> index.html

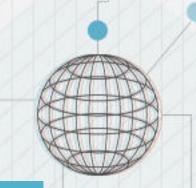
<script>
  var socket = io.connect('http://localhost:8080');
  socket.on('messages', function (data) {
     alert(data.hello);
  });
  listen for 'messages' events

</script>
```





SENDING MESSAGES TO SERVER



```
io.on('connection', function(client) {
   client.on('messages', function (data) {
        console.log(data);
   });
   listen for 'messages' events
});
```

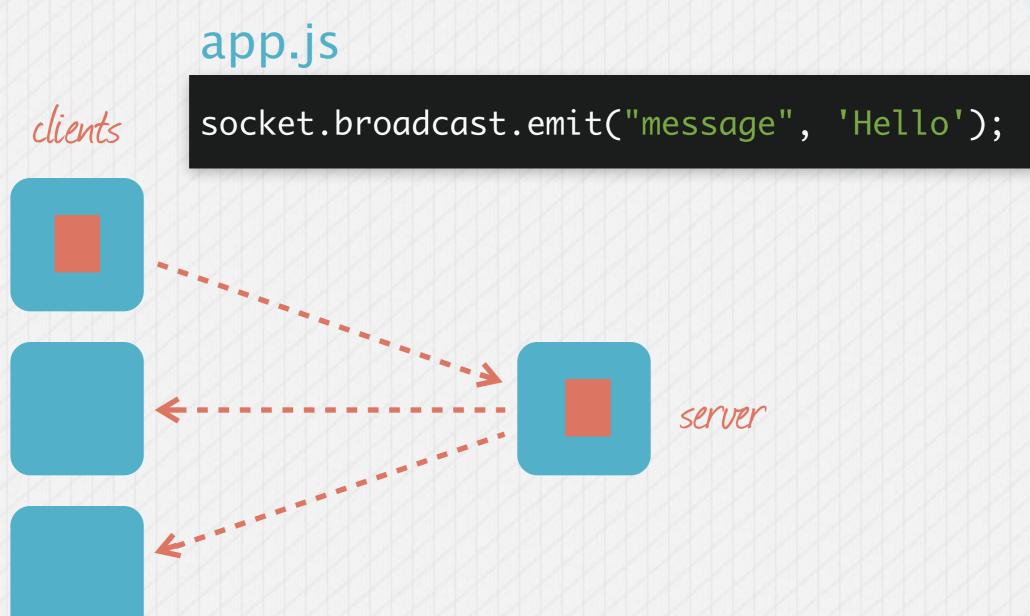
```
<script>
  var socket = io.connect('http://localhost:8080');

$('#chat_form').submit(function(e){
   var message = $('#chat_input').val();
   emit the 'messages' event on the server
   socket.emit('messages', message);
});
</script>
```



BROADCASTING MESSAGES



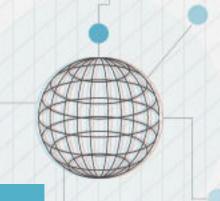








BROADCASTING MESSAGES



app.js

```
io.on('connection', function(client) {
   client.on('messages', function (data) {
      client.broadcast.emit("messages", data);
   });
   broadcast message to all other clients connected
});
```

```
<script>
...

socket.on('messages', function(data) { insertMessage(data) });
</script>

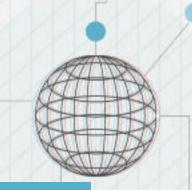
insert message into the chat
```







SAVING DATA ON THE SOCKET



```
io.on('connection', function(client) {
  client.on('join', function(name) {
    client.nickname = name; set the nickname associated
  });
    with this client
});
```





SAVING DATA ON THE CLIENT



```
io.on('connection', function(client) {
 client.on('join', function(name) {
    client.nickname = name;
                                set the nickname associated
 });
                                       with this client
 client.on('messages', function(data){
                                        get the nickname of this client
before broadcasting message
   var nickname = client.nickname;
   client.broadcast.emit("message", nickname + ": " + message);
                             broadcast with the name and message
   client.emit("messages", nickname + ": " + message);
                             send the same message back to our client
 });
});
```





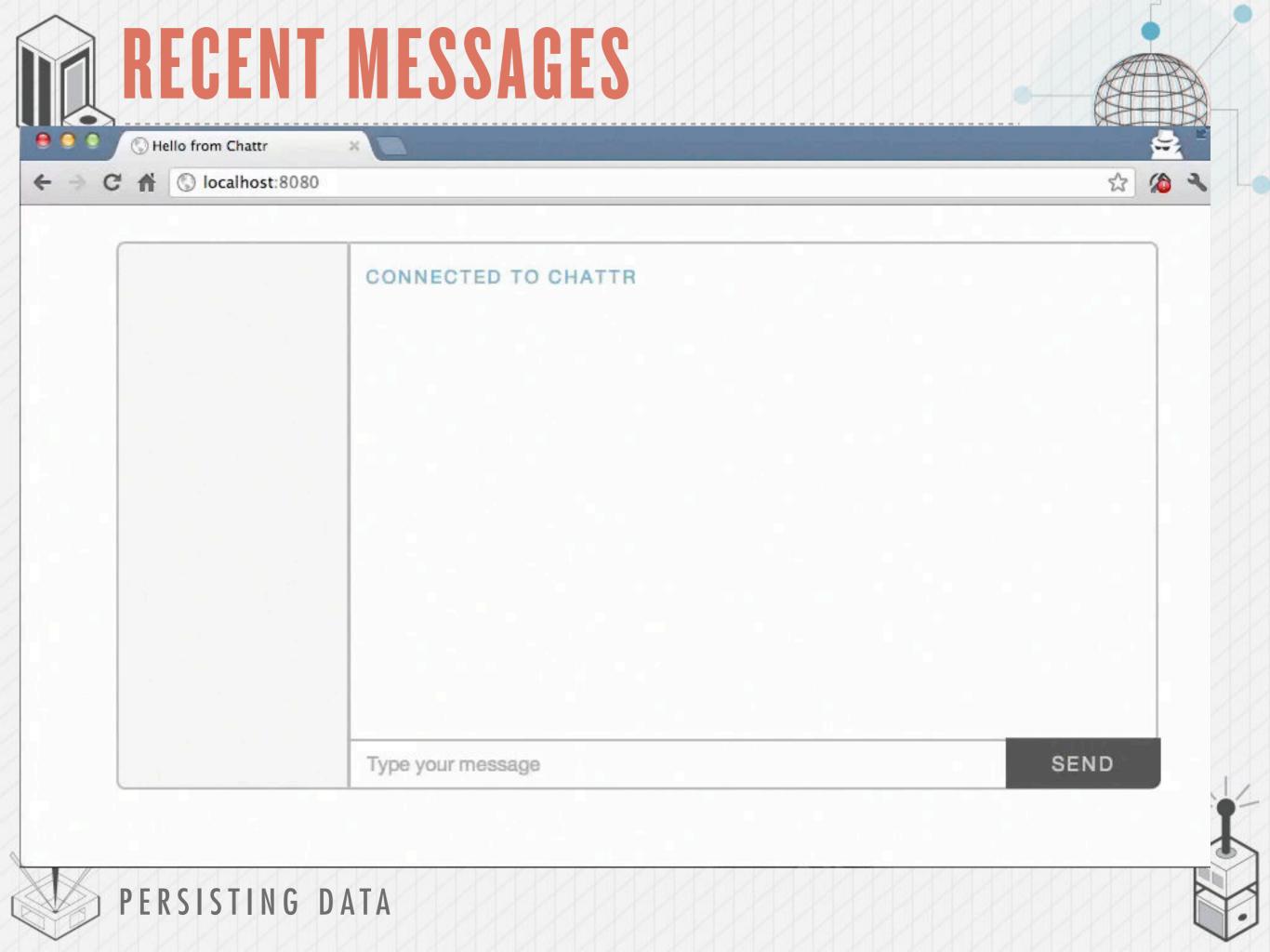


PERSISTING DATA

LEVEL SEVEN





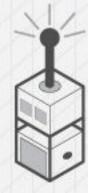




RECENT MESSAGES

```
io.sockets.on('connection', function(client) {
  client.on('join', function(name) {
    client.nickname = name;
    client.broadcast.emit("chat", name + " joined the chat");
 });
  client.on("messages", function(message){
   client.broadcast.emit("messages", client.nickname +
      ": " + message);
   client.emit("messages", client.nickname +
      ": " + message);
 });
});
```







STORING MESSAGES

```
var messages = []; store messages in array
                                                              app.js
var storeMessage = function(name, data){
  messages.push({name: name, data: data}); add message to end of array
  if (messages.length > 10) {
    messages.shift(); if more than 10 messages long, remove the first one
io.sockets.on('connection', function(client) {
  client.on("messages", function(message){
    client.broadcast.emit("messages", client.nickname +
      ": " + message);
    client.emit("messages", client.nickname + ": " + message);
    storeMessage(client.nickname, message);
                                            when client sends a message call storeMessage
  });
});
```



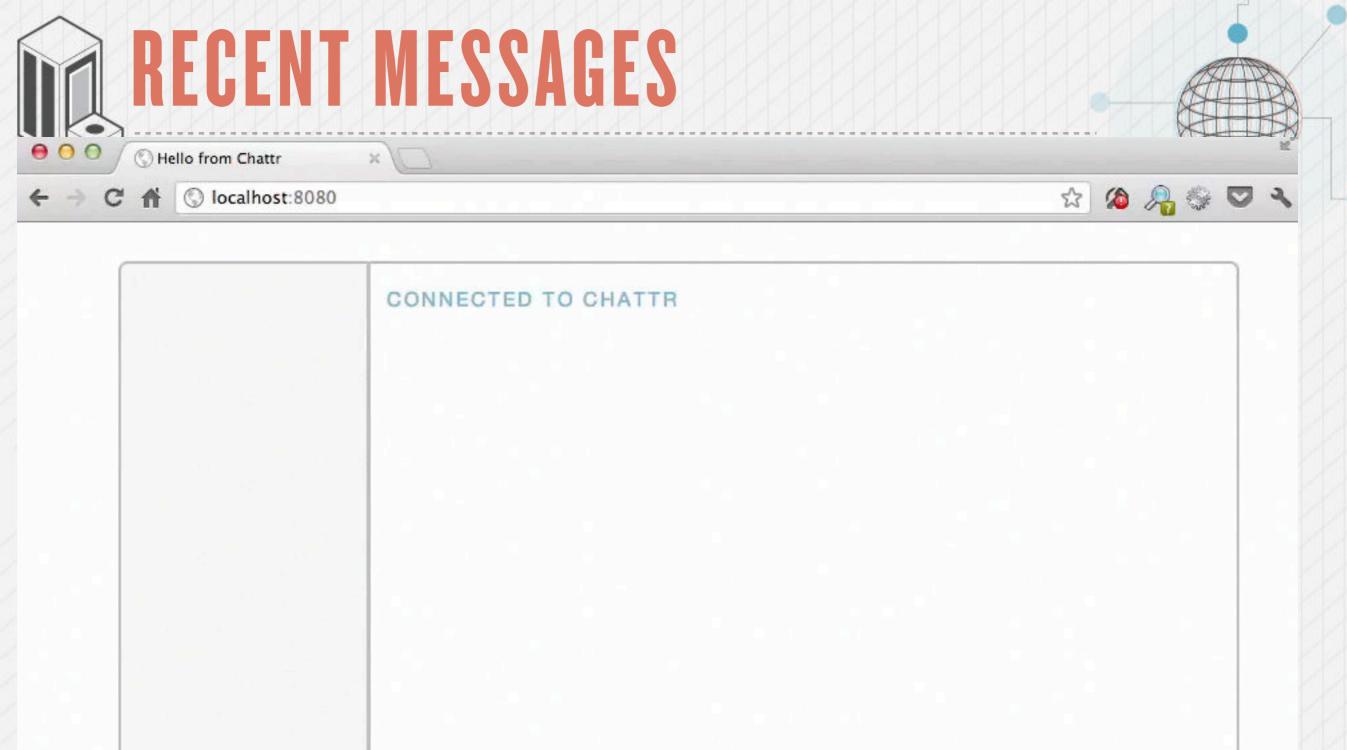
EMITTING MESSAGES



```
io.sockets.on('connection', function(client) {
    ...
    client.on('join', function(name) {
        messages.forEach(function(message) {
            client.emit("messages", message.name + ": " + message.data);
        });        iterate through messages array
    });        and emit a message on the connecting
});        client for each one
```

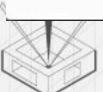






Type your message

SEND





PERSISTING STORES

MongoDB

All non-blocking!

- CouchDB
- PostgreSQL
- Memcached
- Riak



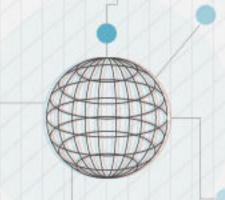
Redis is a key-value store







REDIS DATA STRUCTURES



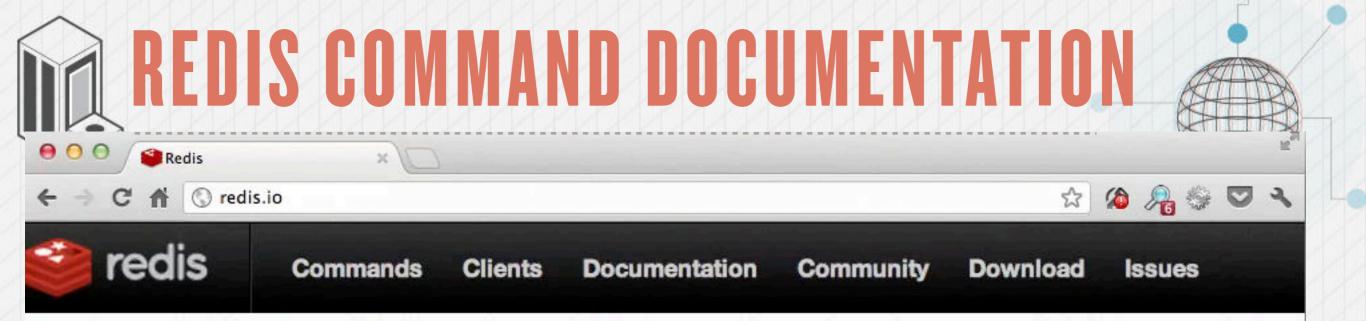
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Redis is an open source, advanced keyvalue store. It is often referred to as a data structure server since keys can contain strings, hashes, lists, sets and sorted sets.

Learn more →

Try it

Ready for a test drive? Check this interactive tutorial that will walk you through the most important features of Redis.

Download it

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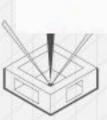
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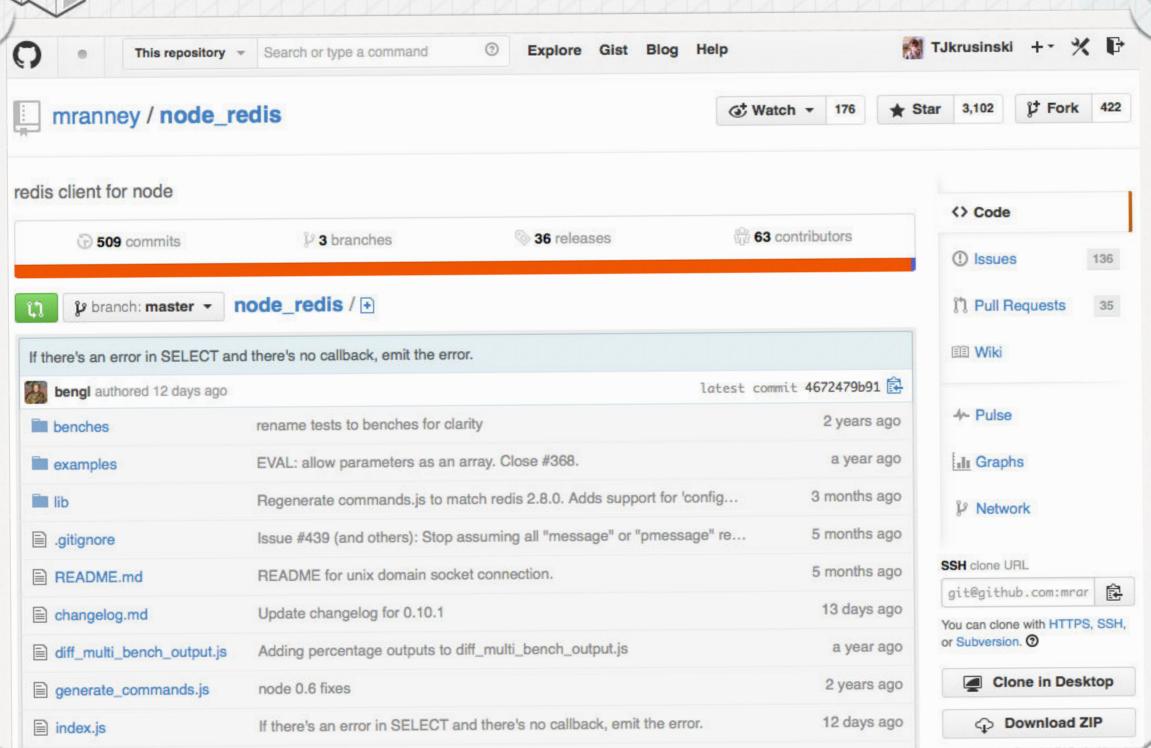
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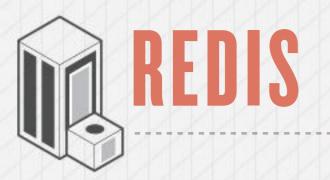
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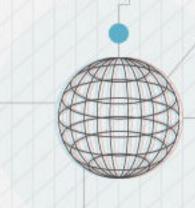












\$ npm install redis --save

```
var redis = require('redis');
var client = redis.createClient();

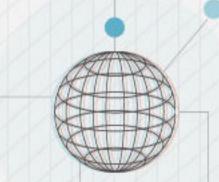
client.set("message1", "hello, yes this is dog");
client.set("message2", "hello, no this is spider");
```

```
client.get("message1", function(err, reply){
   console.log(reply); ---> "hello, yes this is dog"
});
```

commands are non-blocking







REDIS LISTS: PUSHING Add a string to the "messages" list

```
var message = "Hello, this is dog";
client.lpush("messages", message, function(err, reply){
 replies with list length
});
```

Add another string to "messages"

```
var message = "Hello, no this is spider";
client.lpush("messages", message, function(err, reply){
 console.log(reply);
});
```







REDIS LISTS: RETRIEVING

Using LPUSH & LTRIM

```
var message = "Hello, this is dog";
client.lpush("messages", message, function(err, reply){
   client.ltrim("messages", 0, 1);
});
trim keeps first two strings
   and removes the rest
```

Retrieving from list

```
client.lrange("messages", 0, -1, function(err, messages){
    console.log(messages);
}

replies with all strings in list
```

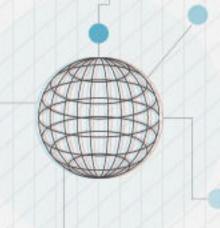
["Hello, no this is spider", "Oh sorry, wrong number"]







CONVERTING MESSAGES TO REDIS



```
var storeMessage = function(name, data){
  messages.push({name: name, data: data});

if (messages.length > 10) {
    messages.shift();
  }
}
```

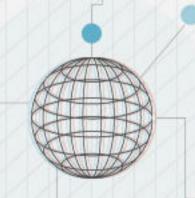
Let's use the List data-structure







CONVERTING STOREMESSAGE



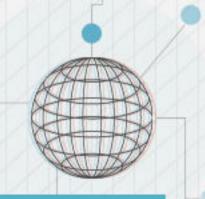
```
var redisClient = redis.createClient();
var storeMessage = function(name, data){
 var message = JSON.stringify({name: name, data: data});
                  need to turn object into string to store in redis
 redisClient.lpush("messages", message, function(err, response) {
   redisClient.ltrim("messages", 0, 9);
 });
                                               keeps newest 10 items
```







OUTPUT FROM LIST



```
client.on('join', function(name) {
   messages.forEach(function(message) {
     client.emit("messages", message.name + ": " + message.data);
   });
});
```







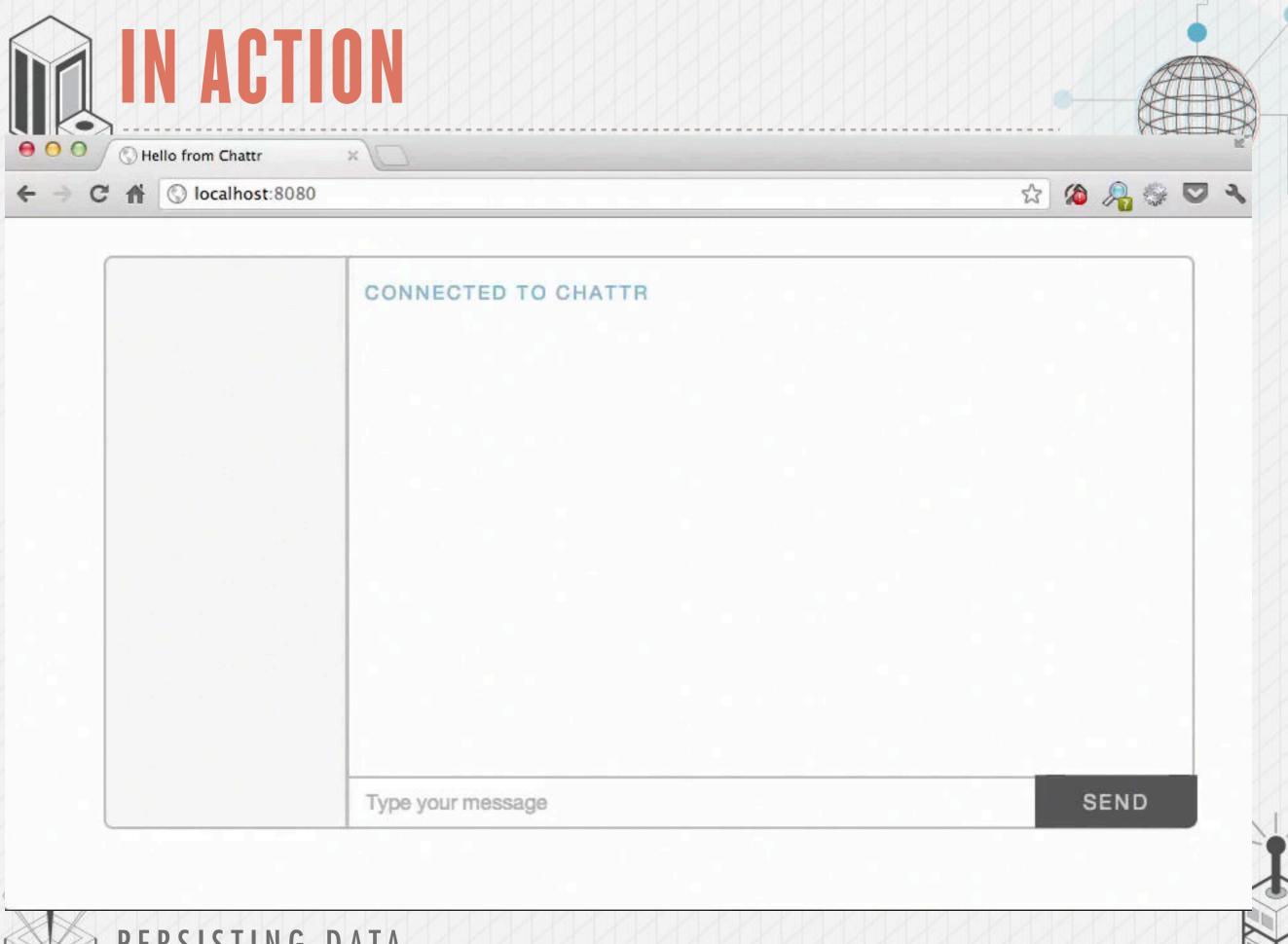
OUTPUT FROM LIST



app.js

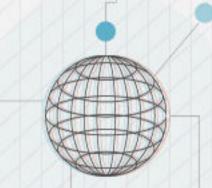








CURRENT CHATTER LIST



Sets are lists of unique data

DOG SPIDER GREGG

add & remove members of the names set

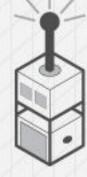
```
client.sadd("names", "Dog");
client.sadd("names", "Spider");
client.sadd("names", "Gregg");
```

```
client.srem("names", "Spider");
```

reply with all members of set

```
client.smembers("names", function(err, names){
   console.log(names);
});
```

```
["Dog", "Gregg"]
```





ADDING CHATTERS



```
client.on('join', function(name){
    notify other clients a chatter has joined
    client.broadcast.emit("add chatter", name);
    redisClient.sadd("chatters", name);
});
    add name to chatters set
```

index.html

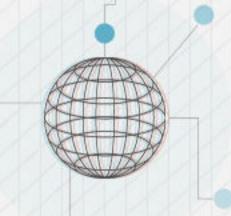
```
socket.on('add chatter', function(name) {
   var chatter = $(''+name+'').data('name', name);
   $('#chatters').append(chatter);
});
```





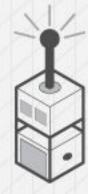


ADDING CHATTERS (CONT)



```
app.js
client.on('join', function(name){
  client.broadcast.emit("add chatter", name);
  redisClient.smembers('names', function(err, names) {
    names.forEach(function(name){
      client.emit('add chatter', name);
    });
             emit all the currently logged in chatters
to the newly connected client
  });
  redisClient.sadd("chatters", name);
});
```







REMOVING CHATTERS

remove chatter when they disconnect from server

```
client.on('disconnect', function(name){
    client.broadcast.emit("remove chatter", client.nickname);
    redisClient.srem("chatters", client.nickname;);
});
```

```
server.on('remove chatter', function(name) {
    $('#chatters li[data-name='+ name + ']').remove();
});
```







Hello from Chattr

DOG CONNECTED TO CHATTR

