

Works on My Machine

Team 3

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Overview

- What?
 - Application that *Blends* posts from different Mastodon and Lemmy instances into a single webpage.





- Why?
 - Easy place to find some trending posts, for people who need a place to start their Fediverse journey.

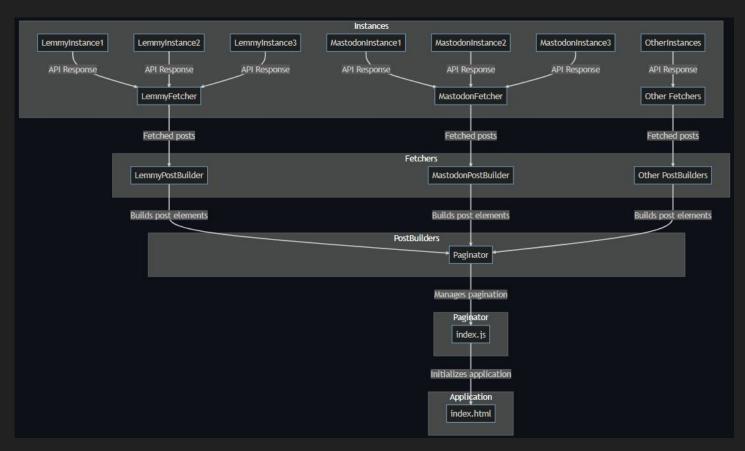


Processes adopted

- Agile Sprints lasting ~1 week
- Weekly meetings
 - Policy was to make it to at least ¾ meetings a week
- Feature branching*
- Architectural Decision Record
- Meeting notes
- "Well" documented code
- Retrospectives



Architecture



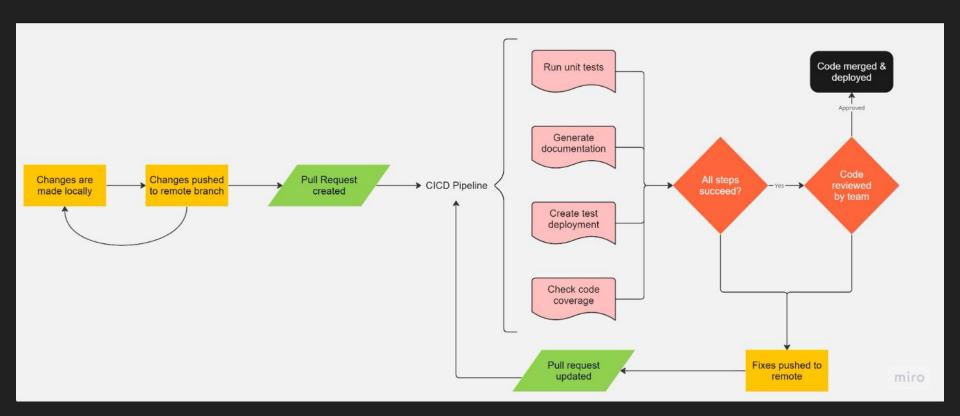
Application workflow

 Fetchers get the posts from each of the instances through API calls, depending on the type of the network.

 The fetched posts from each of the instances is then parsed and a custom HTML element "fedi-post" is constructed for each post.

 These custom elements are then passed to the Paginator function, which divides the posts into separate pages to avoid doom scrolling.

CI Pipeline





Lessons Learned

What went well 😀

- We have something that works
- We scoped the project well from the beginning
- A lot of things got done each meeting and they were consistent
- We did a lot of documentation things right from the start (e.g. issues and meeting minutes)
- Our pipeline was set up early and works well

Lessons Learned

What didn't go well 😖

- Failed to implement daily standups
- Schedule conflicts with other projects during weeks 10-11 due to finals
- Had to settle for feature branching instead of CI
- We extended work beyond our planned internal deadline by a fair bit, leading to stress
- Had to spend extra time and have a lot of meetings towards the end, sort of a final push

Lessons Learned

What we would do differently in the future 🙇



- Decide subteams a lot sooner, more time to get used to the routine and process
- Have a consistent meeting time a lot sooner
- Remember to make ADRs from the start

For Future Devs

- CACHING. Caching is the key
 - Drastically reduce latency
 - Didn't have time to cover here
- More comprehensive tests
 - 95% code coverage, some areas not well suited to unit tests; we would say that integration testing and end-to-end testing would also be good to look into

Thank you!

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