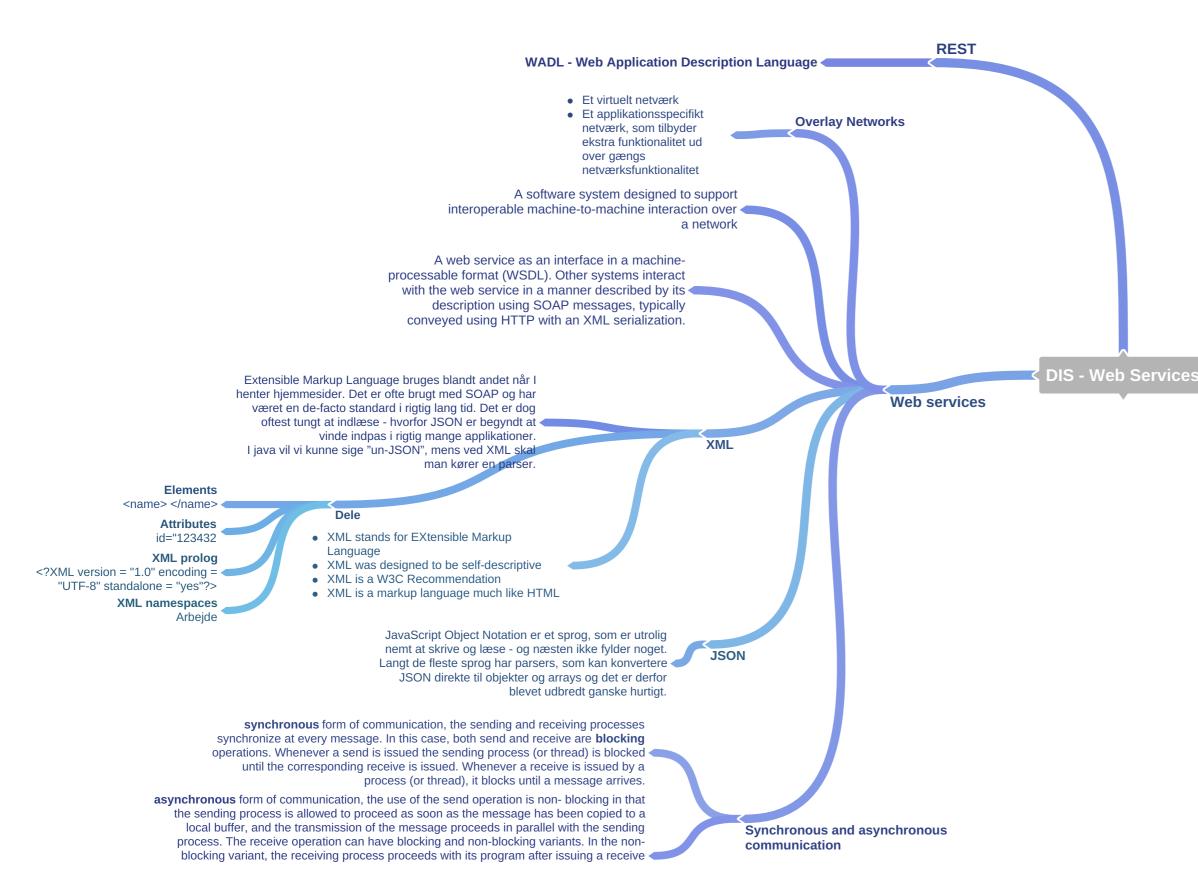
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operation, which provides a buffer to be filled in the background, but it must separately receive notification that its buffer has been filled, by polling or interrupt.

- how XML is to be used to represent the contents of individual messages;
- how a pair of single messages can be combined to produce a request-reply pattern:
- the rules as to how the recipients of messages should process the XML elements that they contain:
- how HTTP and SMTP should be used to communicate SOAP messages. It is expected that future versions of the specification will define how to use other transport protocols, for example, TCP

Sends an **envelope**, containing **header** (elements) and **body** (elements)

SOAP messages

SOAP

A SOAP message is carried in an 'envelope'. Inside the envelope there is an optional header and a body, as shown in Figure 9.3. Message headers can be used for establishing the necessary context for a service or for keeping a log or audit of operations.

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It implies that the developer must be involved in the details of the specific transport protocol chosen. In addition, it makes it difficult to use different protocols for different parts of the route followed by a particular message.

Transport of SOAP messages

A transport protocol is required to send a SOAP message to its destination. SOAP messages are independent of the type of transport used – their envelopes contain no reference to the destination address. HTTP (or whatever protocol is used to transport a SOAP message) is left to specify the destination address

Both SOAP and the data it carries are represented in XML, a textual self-describing format introduced in Section 4.3.3. Textual representations take up more space than binary ones and the parsing that they require takes more time to process. In document-style interactions speed is not an issue, but it is important in request-reply interactions. However, it is argued that there is an advantage in a human-readable format that allows for the easy construction of simple messages and for debugging of more complex ones

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Web Service Distribution Language

To allow for a variety of patterns of communication, the SOAP protocol (discussed in Section 9.2.1) is based on the packaging of single one-way messages. Its supports request-reply interactions by using pairs of single messages and specifying how to represent operations, their arguments and their results

SOAP is designed to enable both client-server and asynchronous interaction over the Internet. It defines a scheme for using XML to represent the contents of request and reply messages (see Figure 5.4) as well as a scheme for the communication of documents. Originally SOAP was based only on HTTP, but the current version is designed to use a variety of transport protocols including SMTP, TCP or UDP