

OAuth 2.0:

SECURING MODERN APPLICATIONS

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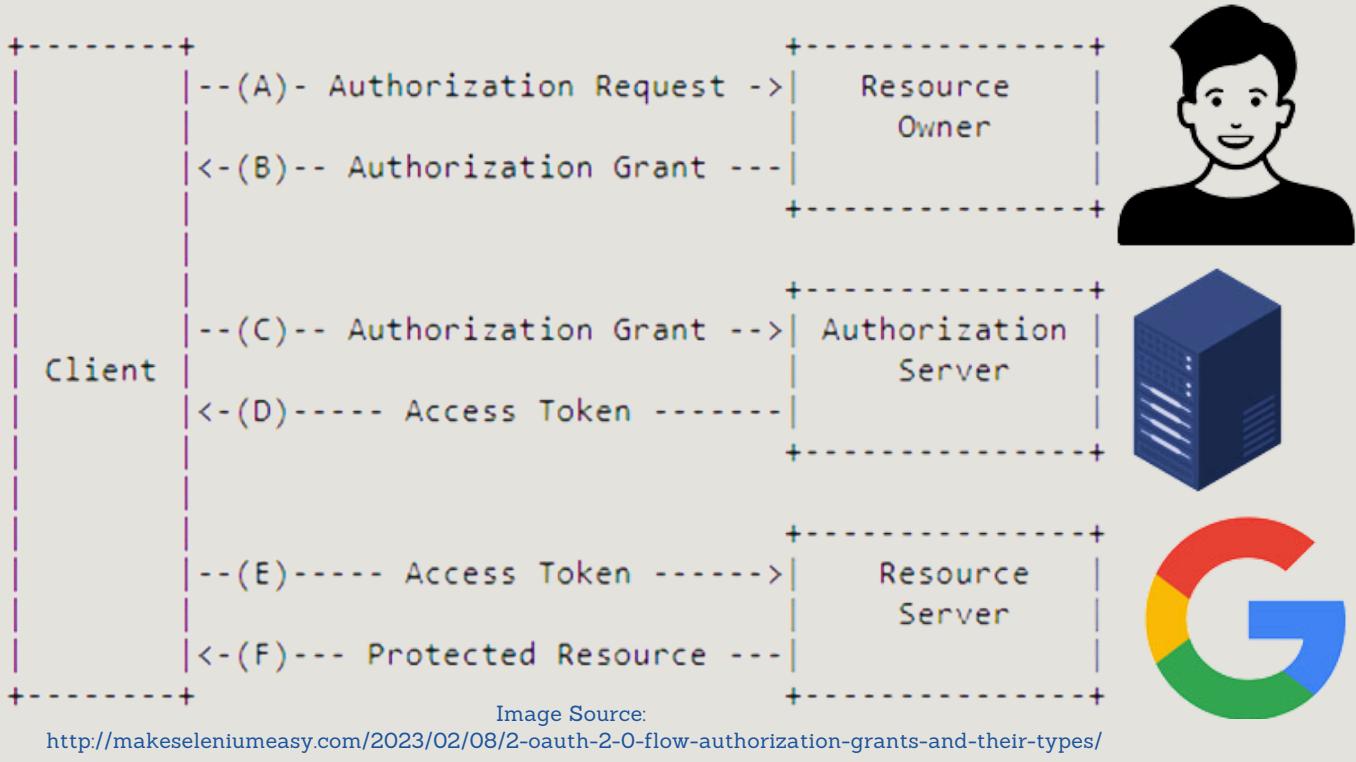


OAuth 2.0 is the industry-standard protocol for authorization that enables applications to obtain limited access to user accounts.

It provides a secure way for users to grant access to their resources without sharing their credentials.

Key points:

- Enables secure third-party access to resources
- Separates authentication from authorization
- Supports various client types and devices
- Eliminates the need to share passwords



OAuth 2.0 defines four key roles:

Resource Owner:

The user granting access to their data

Client:

The application requesting access to the user's data

Authorization Server:

Authenticates the user and issues access tokens

Resource Server:

Hosts the protected user data

OAuth 2.0 FLOW OVERVIEW:

- Client requests authorization from Resource Owner
- Resource Owner grants authorization
- Client requests access token from Authorization Server
- Authorization Server issues access token to Client
- Client requests resource from Resource Server using access token
- Resource Server validates token and serves resource

AUTHORIZATION GRANT TYPES

Authorization Code:

Secure flow for web apps. Server exchanges code for access token, keeping credentials confidential.

Implicit:

Simplified flow for single-page apps. Token returned directly to browser, suitable for public clients.

Resource Owner Password Credentials:

Direct username/password exchange. Used for highly-trusted, first-party applications only.

Client Credentials:

Machine-to-machine authentication. Allows apps to access their own resources, not user-specific data.

Each grant type is suited for different scenarios and security requirements.

TOKENS IN OAUTH 2.0

**OAUTH 2.0 USES TWO
TYPES OF TOKENS:**

Access Tokens:

Short-lived tokens used to access protected resources

Refresh Tokens:

Long-lived tokens used to obtain new access tokens



BENEFITS & BEST PRACTICES

Benefits:

- Enhanced security
- Improved user experience
- Scalability and flexibility

Best Practices:

- Use HTTPS for all OAuth 2.0 interactions
- Use state parameters to prevent CSRF attacks
- Securely store client secrets and tokens
- Use official OAuth libraries when building your app



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