

JDBC :- The JDBC API contains two major sets of interfaces
- JDBC API for application users

- JDBC driver low-level API for driver users

Advantages Used to interact with multiple data sources in a distributed heterogeneous environment

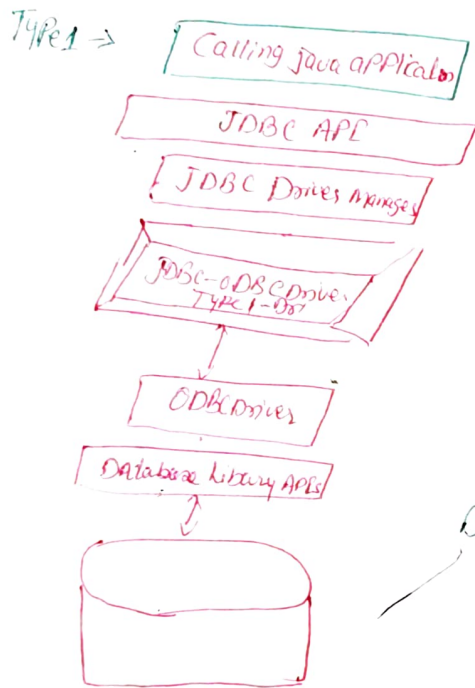
Connecting any database from java languages

• It can switch over to any back-end database without changing java code.

JDBC Drivers :- It's a SW component enabling a java application to interact with a ^{database} ~~db~~.

4 types JDBC Drivers

- (1) JDBC-ODBC Bridge Driver (Type 1-Driver)
- (2) Native API Partly Java Driver (Type 2-Driver)
- (3) Net protocol Pure Java Driver (Type 3-Driver)
- (4) Native Protocol Pure Java Driver (Type 4-Driver)



Functions :- Translate query obtained by JDBC into corresponding ODBC query, which is then handled by the ODBC driver.
• Sun provides JDBC-ODBC Bridge driver. This driver is native code and not Java.

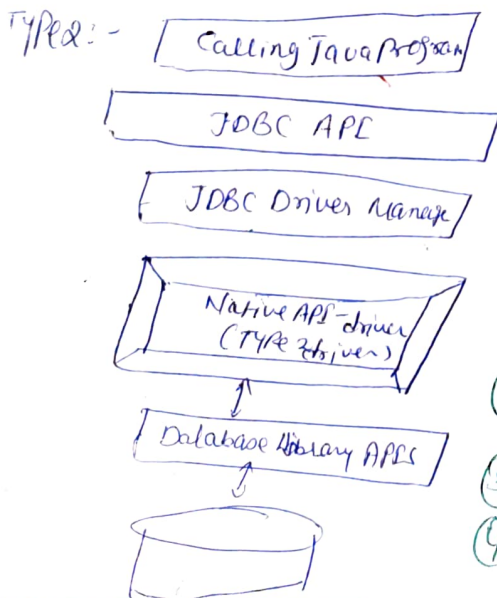
Adv :-

- ① Almost all databases are accessible
- ② A Type 1 driver is easy to install

Dis Adv :-

- ① The ODBC driver needs to be installed client side
- ② Considering the client-side SW needed, this is not suitable for applets

class: `sun.jdbc.odbc.JdbcOdbcDriver`
URL: `Jdbc:odbc:dsnname`



→ It's a database driver implementation that uses the client-side libraries of the database. The driver converts JDBC method calls into native calls of the database API

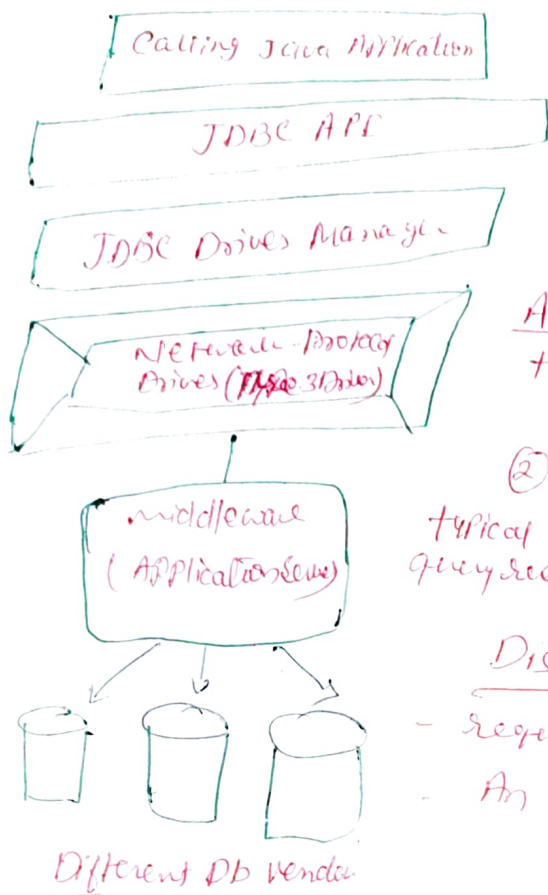
Adv

Better performance than Type 1 Driver

Dis Adv

- ① The client library needs to be installed on client side
- ② Cannot be used in web-based application due to client side SW needed
- ③ Not all database have a client side library
- ④ Driver is platform dependent

3 Drivers - Network Protocol Driver :- also known as the Pure Java Driver for Database Middleware.



- Functions:
- ① follows a three-tier communication
 - ② Can interface to multiple database
 - ③ The JDBC client driver handles in Java communication with middleware net-server using a database independent protocol
 - ④ Client → JDBC Driver → middleware → Net-server → Any database

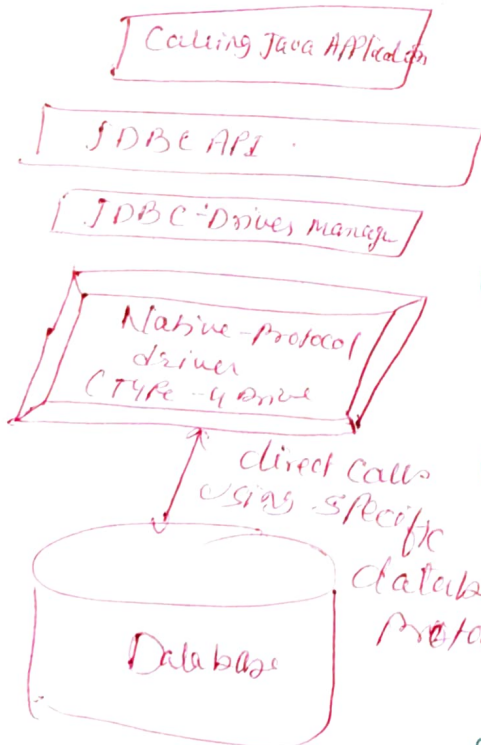
Adv: Since communication is database independent there is no need vendor db library on the client side

- ② middleware server (which can provide typical middleware services like caching, connection, query results, and so on), load balancing, logging, auditing, etc.

Disadv

- required database-specific coding.
- An extra layer added may result in a time bottleneck

TYPE 4 - Driver - Native Protocol Driver :- also known as Direct to Database Pure Java Driver, ~~isca~~



Function:-

- ① entry written in Java that communicates directly through vendor's database, usually through socket connections
- ② The driver converts JDBC calls into the vendor-specific database protocol so that client can directly communicate with db server
- ③ Client → Native Protocol JDBC → Database server

Adv:-

- ① All aspects of the application to database connection can be managed within the JVM; this can facilitate easier debugging

Disadv

- ① At client side, a separate driver is needed for each database

Loading Driver

Class.forName (Java.lang.String Driver class) or Register Driver (Driver driver)

Step to connect database?

Class.forName (The class name of a specific Driver)

Connection C = DriverManager.getConnection (url of specific Driver, username, password)

Statement S = C.createStatement();

or
PreparedStatement P = C.prepareStatement();

or
CallableStatement csl = C.prepareCall();

Depending upon requirement

JDBC Exception

① BatchUpdateException ② Data truncation ③ SQLException ④ SQLWarning