

# SPRING MICROSERVICES

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**Microservices**

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Introduction To Web Services

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RESTful Web Services - 35 Steps

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**RESTful  
Web  
Services**

**Basics**

HTTP Request Methods

GET

POST

DELETE

Exception Handling

Validation

HATEOAS

HTTP Response Status

200

400

404

Versioning

Swagger

Filtering

Monitoring

Content Negotiation

Internationalization

**Tools/Frameworks**

Spring

Spring Boot

JPA

Maven

Postman

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# Microservice with Spring Cloud

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Spring Cloud Config Server and Bus

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Load Balancing with Ribbon and Feign

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Implement Naming Server with Eureka

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# Spring Boot

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# JPA in 10 Steps

**Introduction**

History

JDBC

Spring JDBC

myBatis

**JPA Concepts**

Mappings

Entity

Entity Manager

**Frameworks**

Hibernate

Spring Data

Spring Data JPA

Spring Boot

In Memory Database H2

# MICROSERVICES

*Small autonomous services that work  
together - Sam Newman*



*In short, the microservice architectural style is an approach to developing a single application as a suite of small services, each running in its own process and communicating with lightweight mechanisms, often an HTTP resource API....contd*

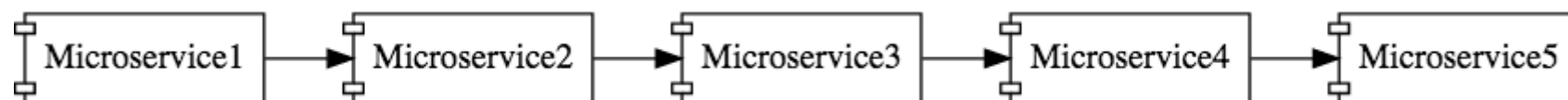
*These services are built around  
business capabilities and  
independently deployable by fully  
automated deployment  
machinery...contd*

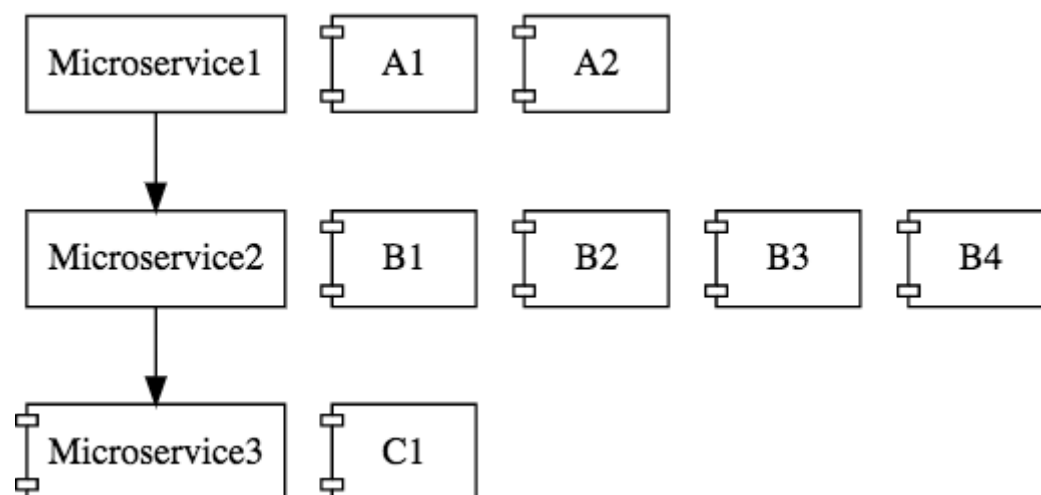
*There is a bare minimum of centralized management of these services, which may be written in different programming languages and use different data storage technologies -  
James Lewis and Martin Fowler*

# MICROSERVICES

- REST
- & Small Well Chosen Deployable Units
- & Cloud Enabled

# HOW DOES IT LOOK?





# CHALLENGES



# BOUNDED CONTEXT

# CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT

# DYNAMIC SCALE UP AND SCALE DOWN

# VISIBILITY

# PACK OF CARDS

# SOLUTIONS

# CENTRALIZED CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT

- Spring Cloud Config Server

# LOCATION TRANSPARANCY

- Naming Server (Eureka)



# LOAD DISTRIBUTION

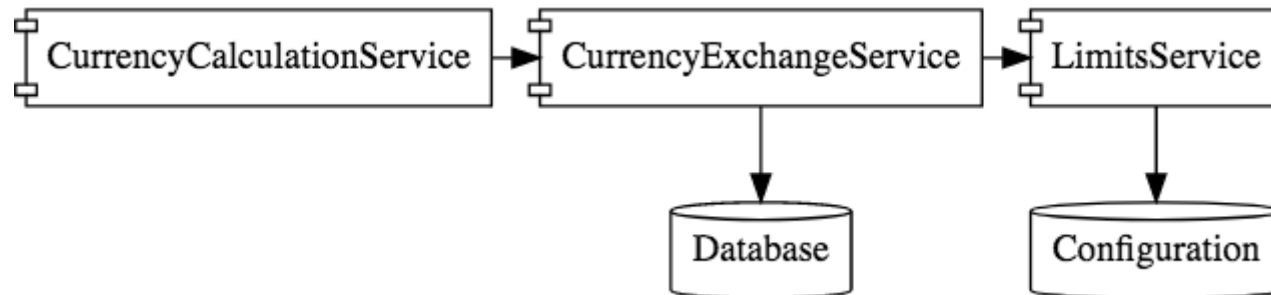
- Ribbon (Client Side)

# VISIBILITY AND MONITORING

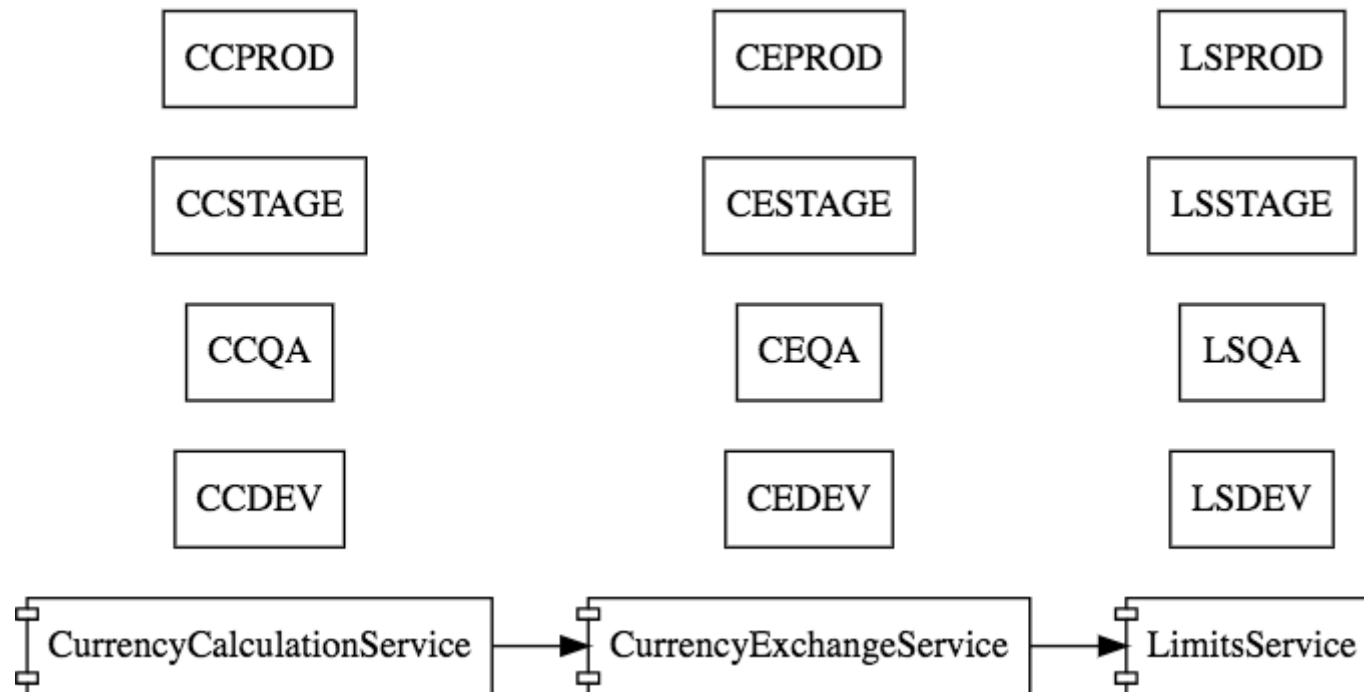
- Zipkin Distributed Tracing
- Netflix API Gateway

# FAULT TOLERANCE

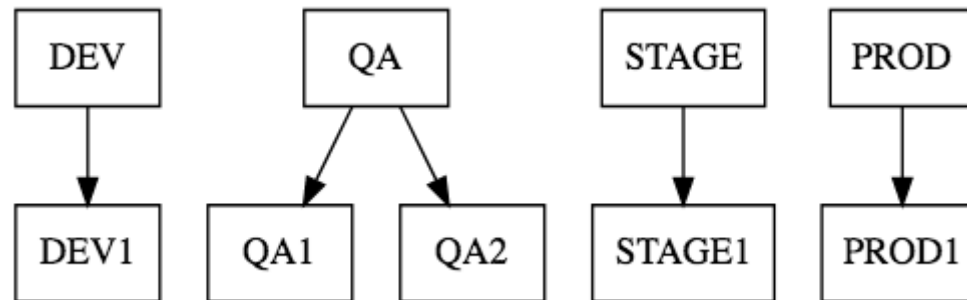
- Hystrix



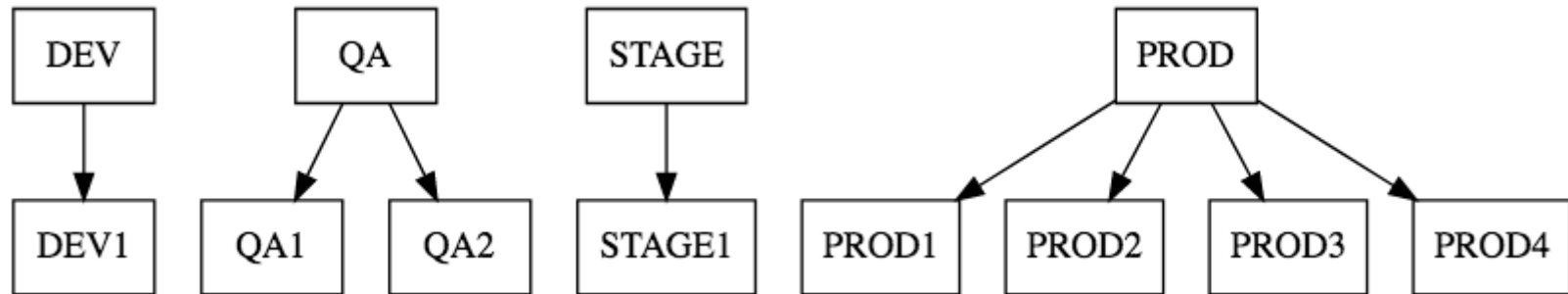
*Microservices*



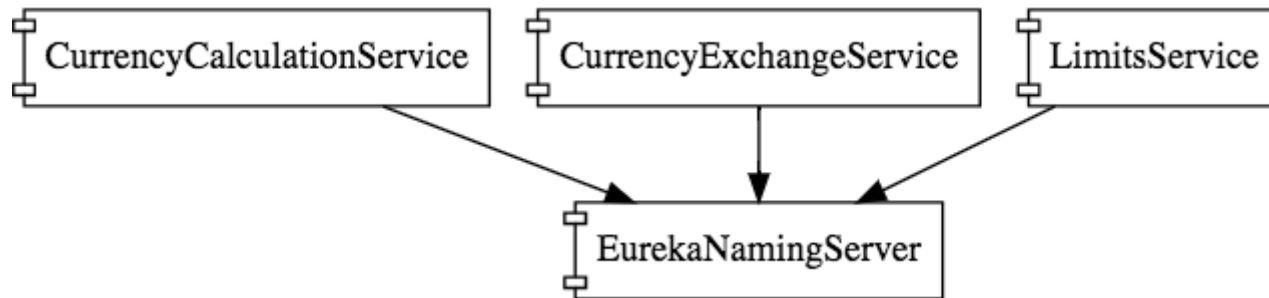
*Microservices Environments*



*Currency Conversion Service*

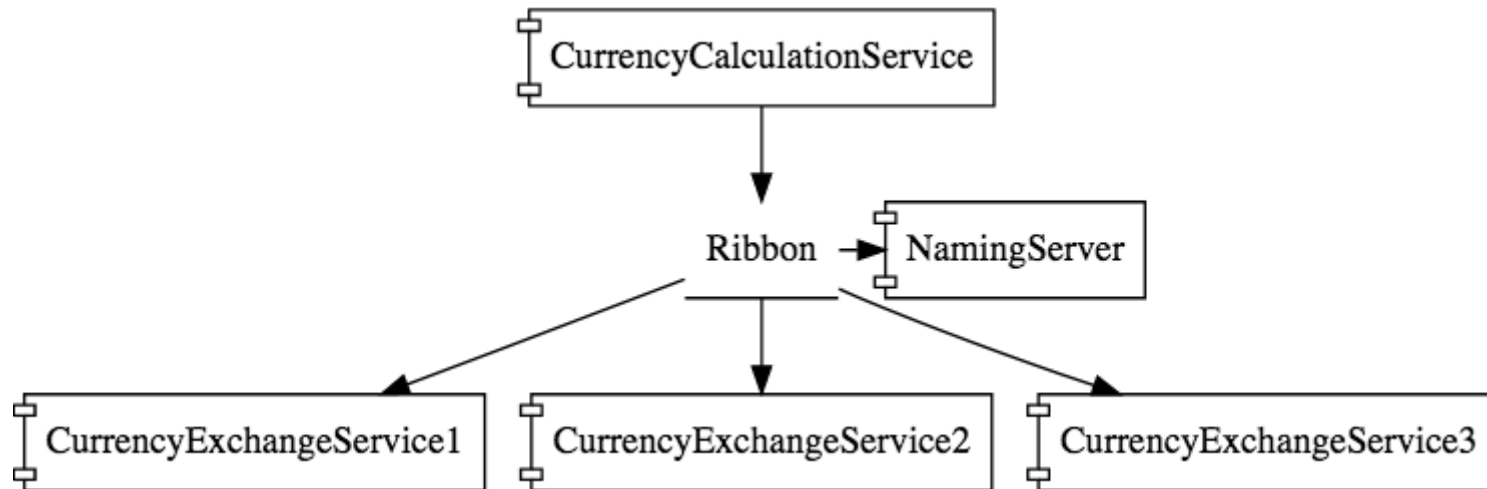


*Currency Exchange Service*

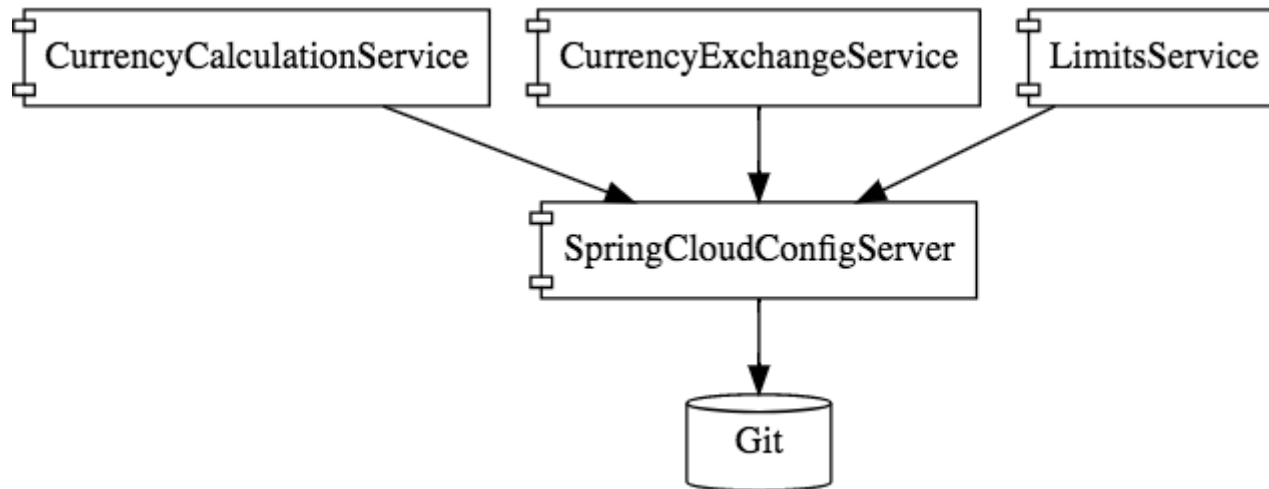


*Eureka Naming Server*

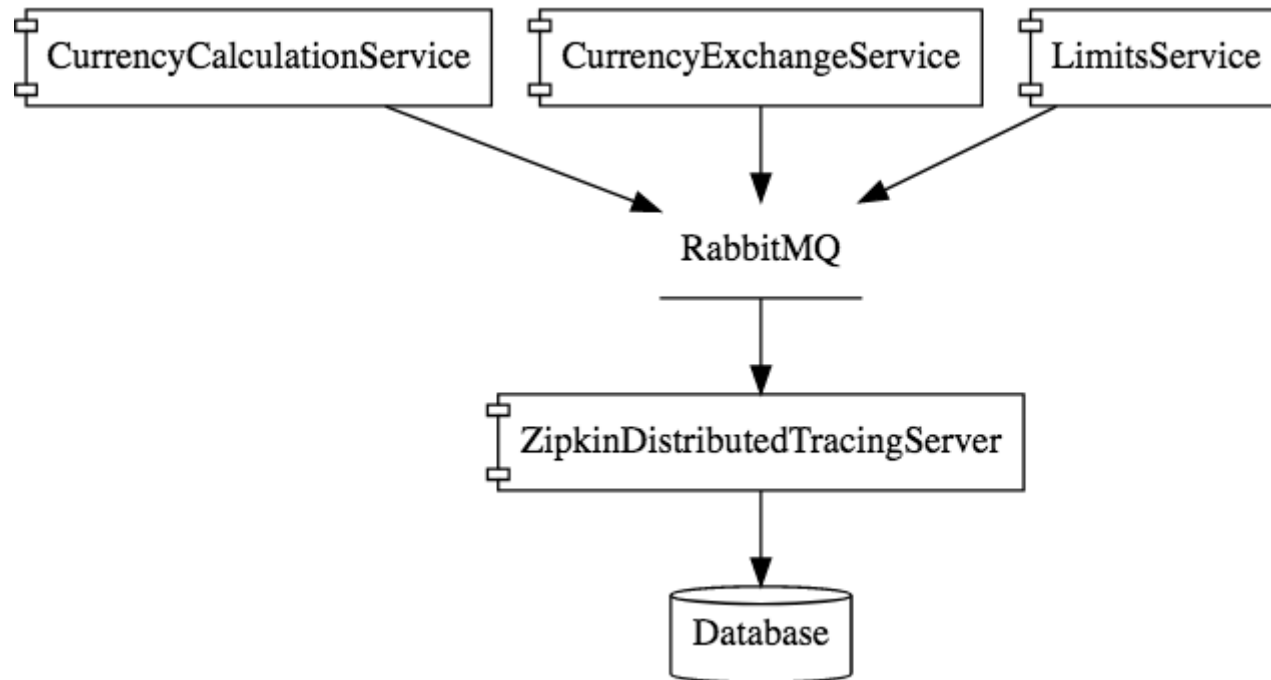




*Ribbon Load Balancing*



*Spring Cloud Config Server*



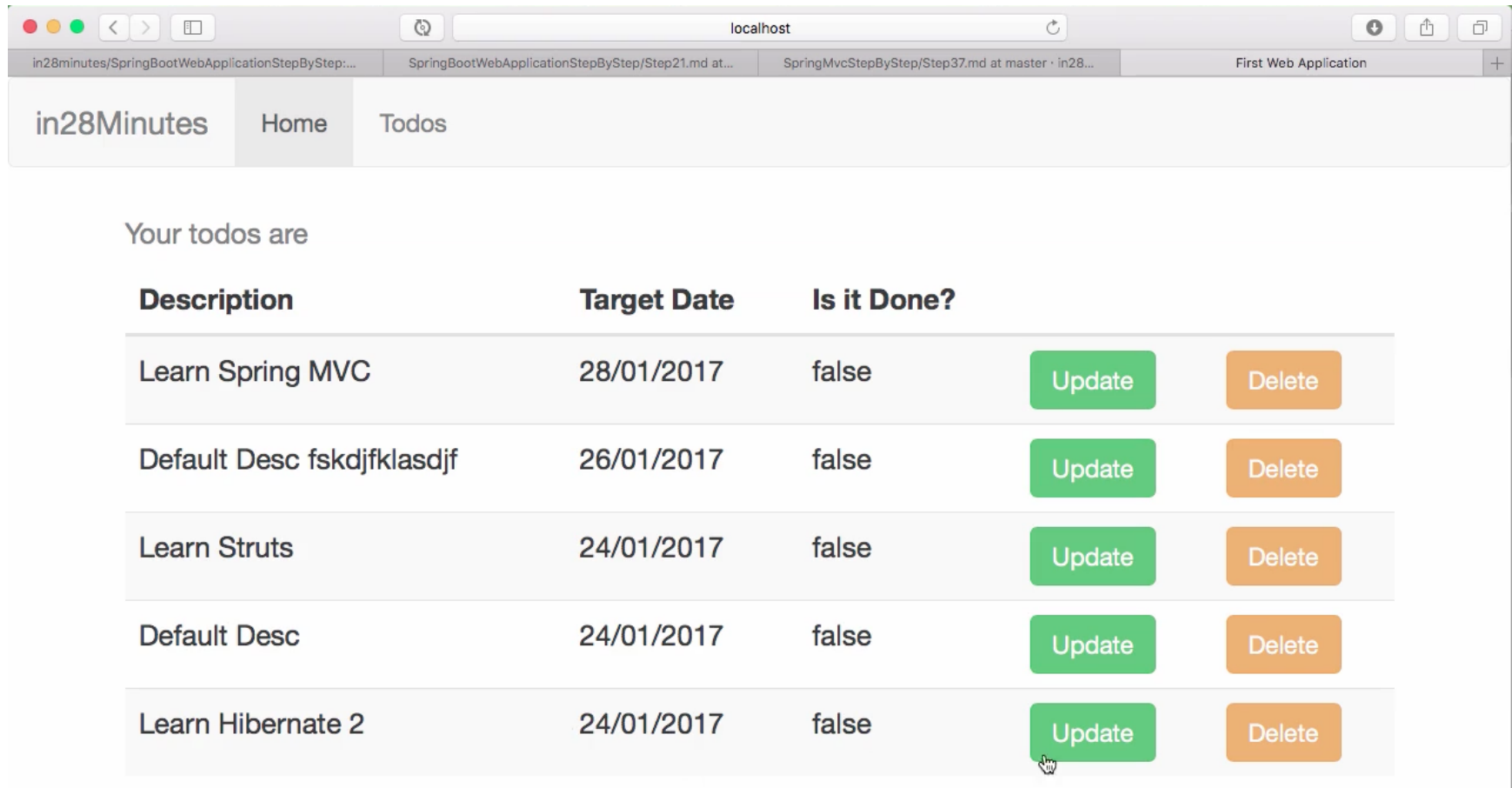
*Zipkin Distributed Tracing*

# API GATEWAYS

- Authentication, authorization and security
- Rate Limits
- Fault Tolerance
- Service Aggregation

# WEB SERVICE

*Service delivered over the web?*



localhost

in28minutes/SpringBootWebApplicationStepByStep:... SpringBootWebApplicationStepByStep/Step21.md at... SpringMvcStepByStep/Step37.md at master · in28... First Web Application

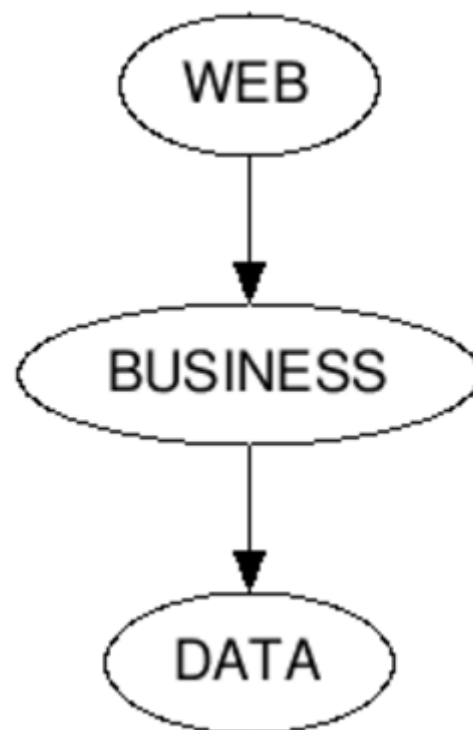
in28Minutes Home Todos

Your todos are

Description	Target Date	Is it Done?		
Learn Spring MVC	28/01/2017	false	<a href="#">Update</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Default Desc fskdjfklsdjf	26/01/2017	false	<a href="#">Update</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Learn Struts	24/01/2017	false	<a href="#">Update</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Default Desc	24/01/2017	false	<a href="#">Update</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Learn Hibernate 2	24/01/2017	false	<a href="#">Update</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

*Is the Todo Management Application a  
Web Service?*

- It delivers HTML output - Not consumable by other applications.

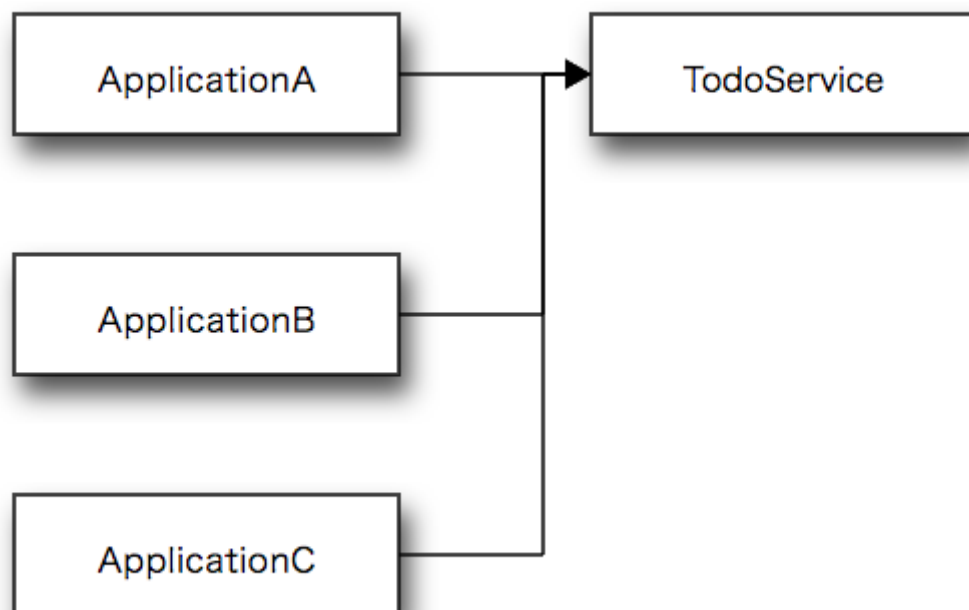




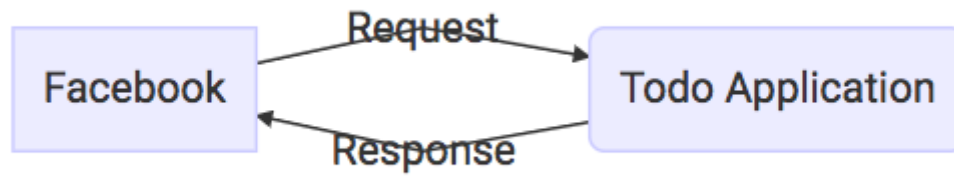
- Can I reuse the Business Layer by creating a JAR?
  - Not Platform independent
  - Communication of Changes
  - Managing Dependencies - like Database

*How can I make my Todo application consumable by other applications?*

*That where we get into the concept of a  
web service!*







# WEB SERVICE - W3C DEFINITION

*Software system designed to support  
interoperable machine-to-machine  
interaction over a network.*

# 3 KEYS

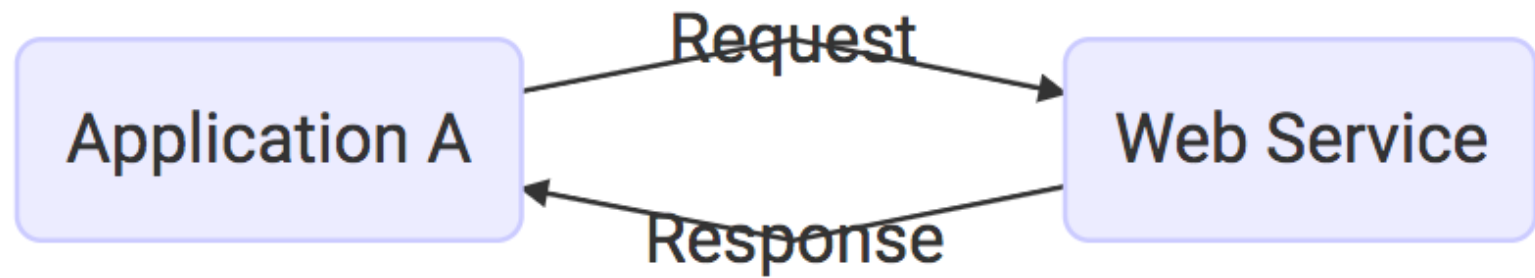
- Designed for machine-to-machine (or application-to-application) interaction
- Should be interoperable - Not platform dependent
- Should allow communication over a network



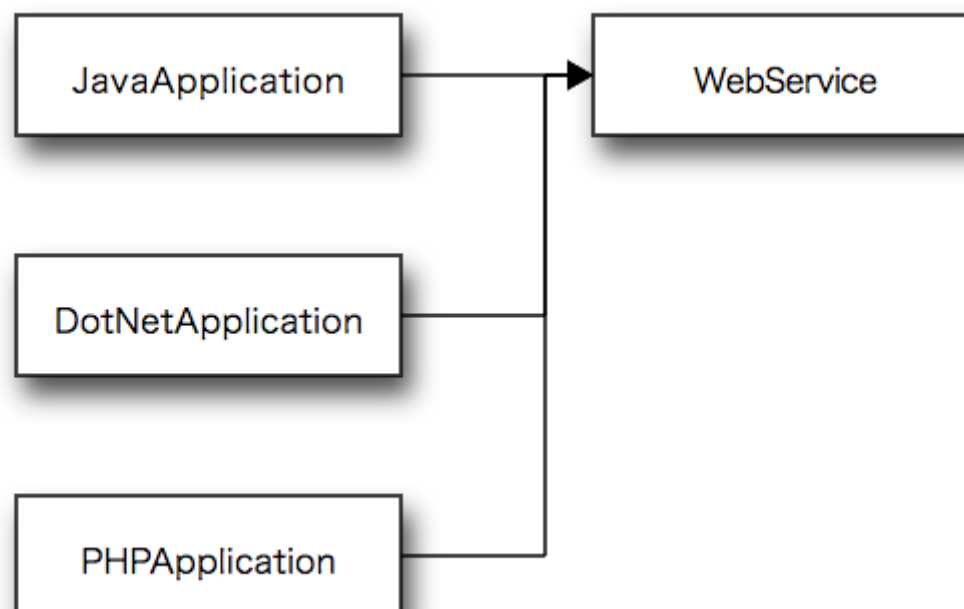
# HOW?

*How does data exchange between applications take place?*





*How can we make web services  
platform independent?*



# XML

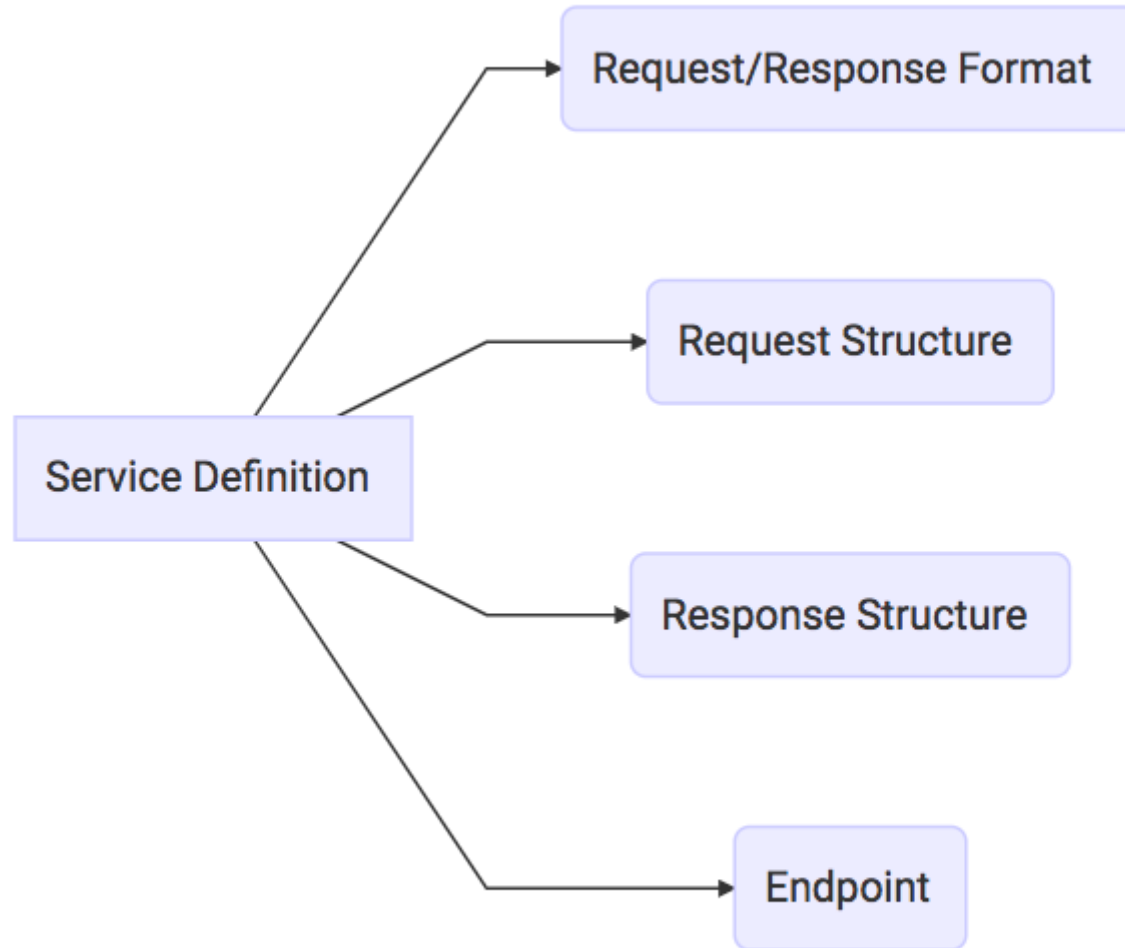
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</getCourseDetailsRequest>
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# JSON

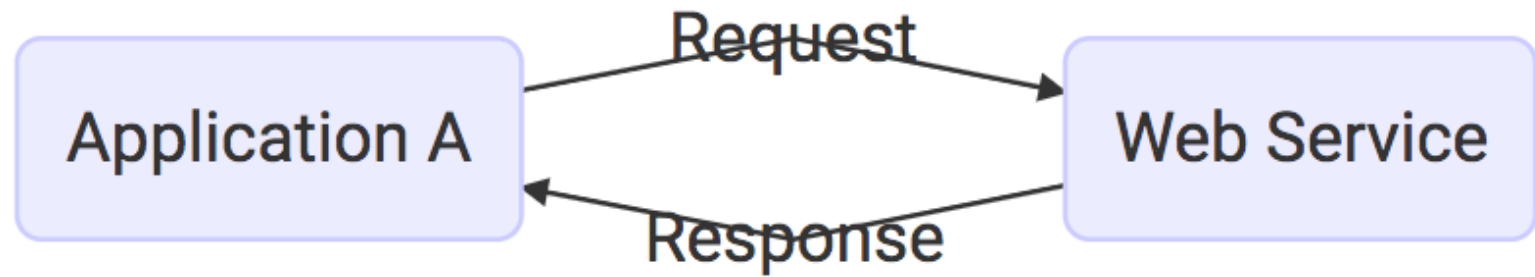
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  {  
    "id": 1,  
    "name": "Even",  
    "birthDate": "2017-07-10T07:52:48.270+0000"  
  },  
  {  
    "id": 2,  
    "name": "Abe",  
    "birthDate": "2017-07-10T07:52:48.270+0000"  
  }  
]
```



*How does the Application A know the format of Request and Response?*



*How does Application A and Web Service convert its internal data to (XML or JSON)?*



# KEY TERMINOLOGY

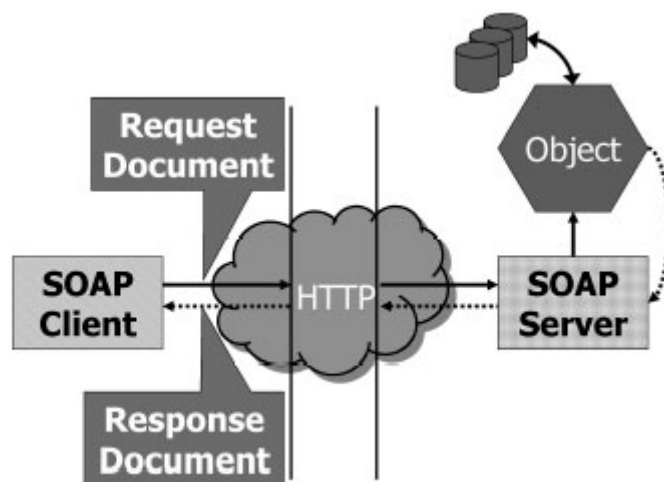
- Request and Response
- Message Exchange Format
  - XML and JSON

# KEY TERMINOLOGY

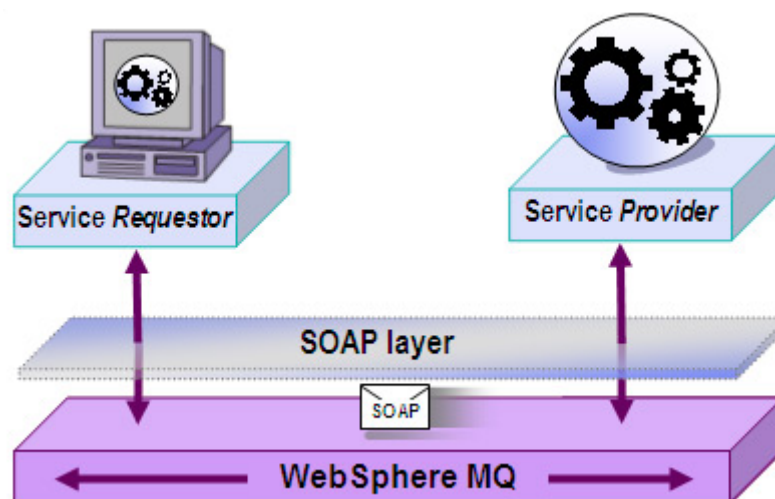
- Service Provider or Server
- Service Consumer or Client
- Service Definition

# KEY TERMINOLOGY

- Transport
  - HTTP and MQ







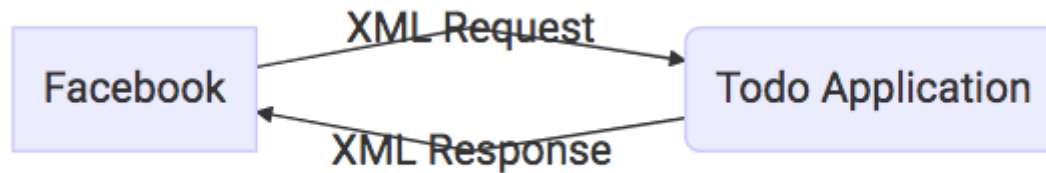
# WEB SERVICE GROUPS

- SOAP-based
- REST-styled

*SOAP and REST are not really comparable.*

# SOAP

# SOAP?

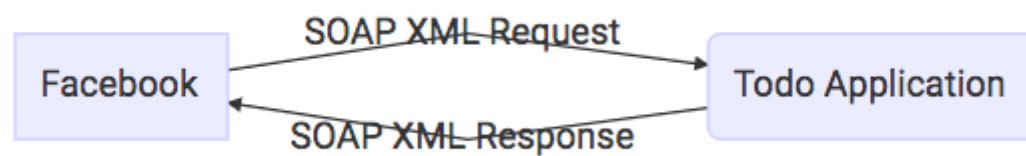


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SOAP-ENV: Envelope

SOAP-ENV: Header

SOAP-ENV: Body



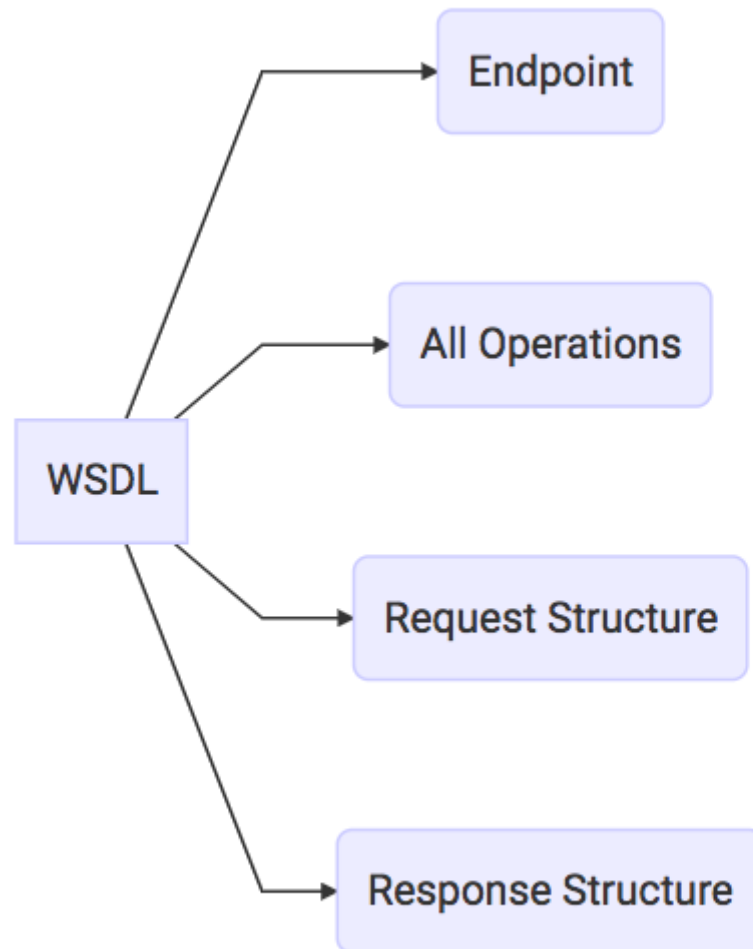
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      <ns2:course>
        <ns2:id>Course1</ns2:id>
        <ns2:name>Spring</ns2:name>
        <ns2:description>10 Steps</ns2:description>
      </ns2:course>
    </ns2:getCourseDetailsResponse>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
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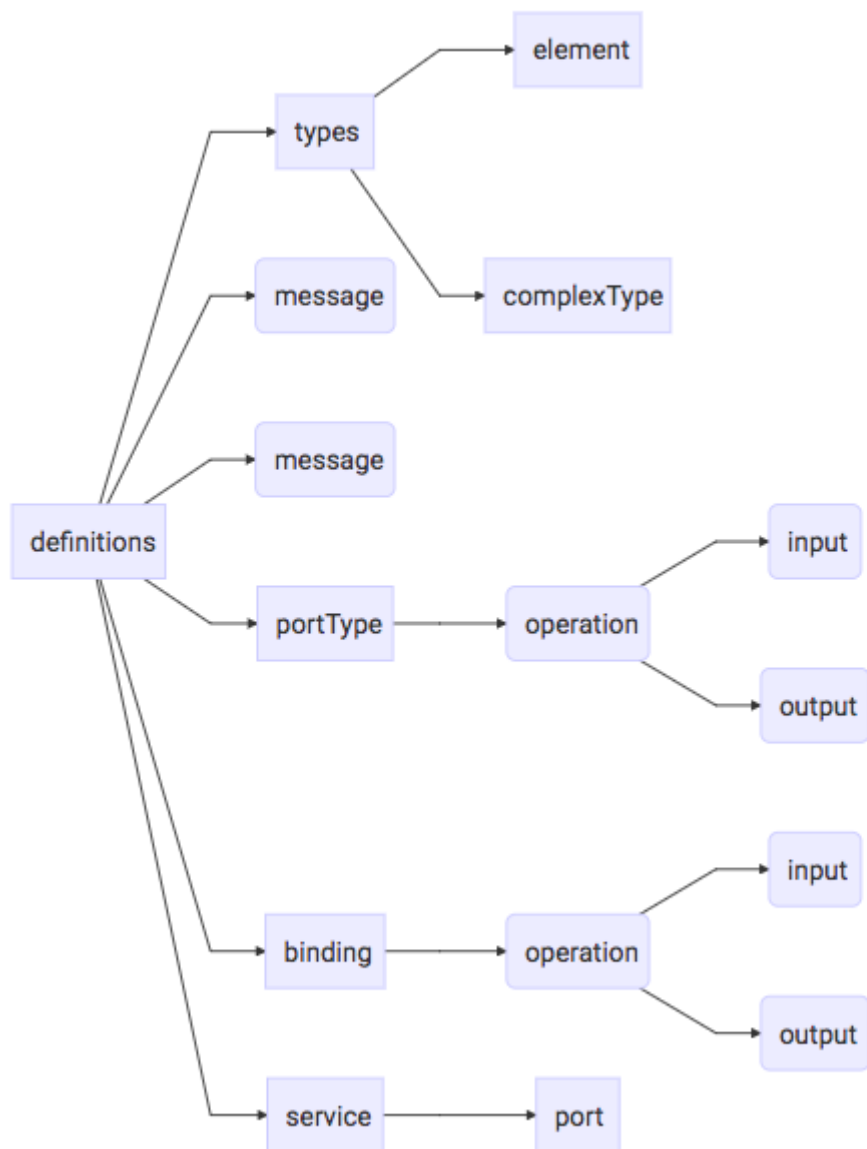


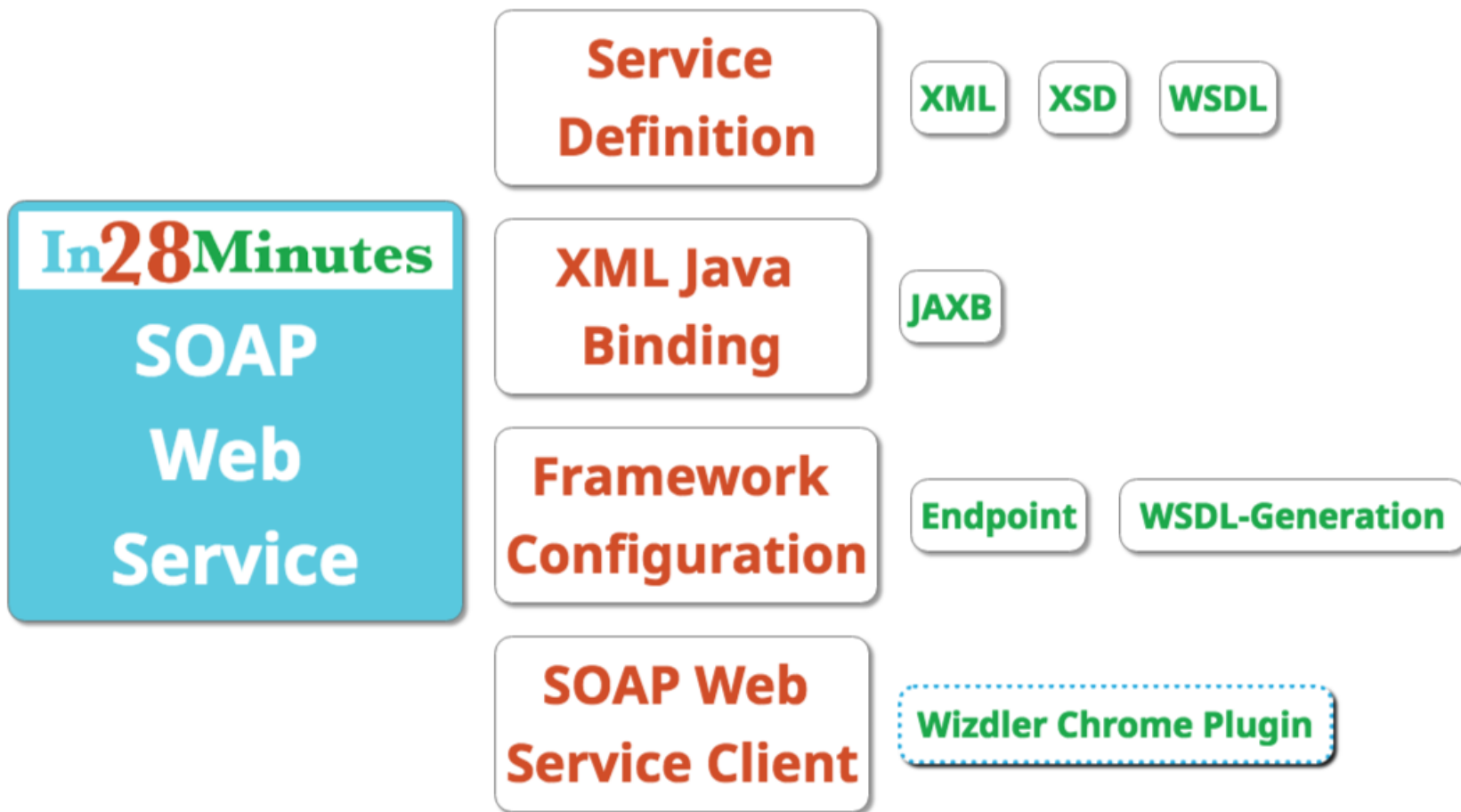
# SOAP

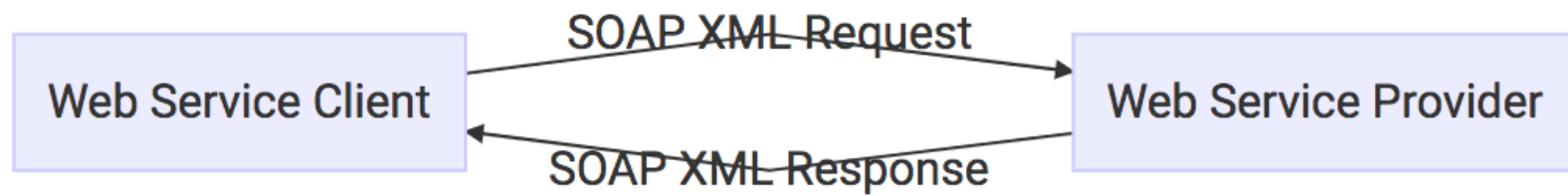
- Format
  - SOAP XML Request
  - SOAP XML Response
- Transport
  - SOAP over MQ
  - SOAP over HTTP
- Service Definition
  - WSDL

# WSDL









# REST

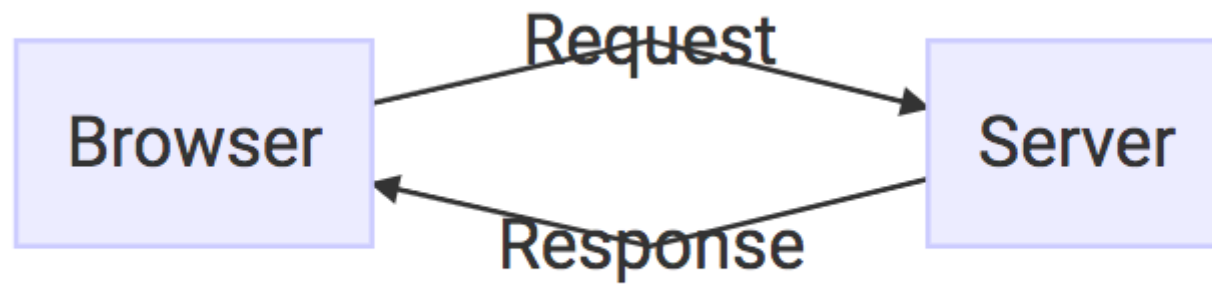
# *REpresentational State Transfer*



*REST is a style of software architecture  
for distributed hypermedia systems*

# MAKE BEST USE OF HTTP

REST(REpresentational State Transfer)	
HTTP	
HTTP Methods (GET, PUT, POST..)	HTTP Status Codes (200, 404..)



# KEY ABSTRACTION - RESOURCE

- A resource has an URI (Uniform Resource Identifier)
  - /users/Ranga/todos/1
  - /users/Ranga/todos
  - /users/Ranga
- A resource can have different representations
  - XML
  - HTML
  - JSON

# EXAMPLE

- Create a User - POST /users
- Delete a User - DELETE /users/1
- Get all Users - GET /users
- Get one Users - GET /users/1

# REST

- Data Exchange Format
  - No Restriction. JSON is popular
- Transport
  - Only HTTP
- Service Definition
  - No Standard. WADL/Swagger/...

# REST VS SOAP

- Restrictions vs Architectural Approach
- Data Exchange Format
- Service Definition
- Transport
- Ease of implementation

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# **RICHARDSON MATURITY MODEL**

# LEVEL 0

## EXPOSE SOAP WEB SERVICES IN REST STYLE

- <http://server/getPosts>
- <http://server/deletePosts>
- <http://server/doThis>

# LEVEL 1

## EXPOSE RESOURCES WITH PROPER URI

- <http://server/accounts>
- <http://server/accounts/10>

**NOTE : IMPROPER USE OF HTTP  
METHODS**

# LEVEL 2

LEVEL 1 + HTTP METHODS

# LEVEL 3

LEVEL 2 + HATEOAS

DATA + NEXT POSSIBLE ACTIONS

# BEST PRACTICES IN RESTFUL DESIGN

# CONSUMER FIRST



# MAKE BEST USE OF HTTP

# REQUEST METHODS

- GET
- POST
- PUT
- DELETE

# RESPONSE STATUS

- 200 - SUCCESS
- 404 - RESOURCE NOT FOUND
- 400 - BAD REQUEST
- 201 - CREATED
- 401 - UNAUTHORIZED
- 500 - SERVER ERROR

**NO SECURE INFO IN  
URI**

# USE PLURALS

- Prefer /users to /user
- Prefer /users/1 to /user/1

# USE NOUNS FOR RESOURCES

# FOR EXCEPTIONS

## DEFINE A CONSISTENT APPROACH

- /search
- PUT /gists/{id}/star
- DELETE /gists/{id}/star

# CONSUMER FIRST



# ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS

# DEFINE ORGANIZATIONAL STANDARDS

- YARAS - <https://github.com/darrin/yaras>

# NAMING RESOURCES

# REQUEST RESPONSE STRUCTURES

# COMMON FEATURES

## STANDARDIZATION

- Error Handling
- Versioning
- Searching
- Filtering
- Support for Mock Responses
- HATEOAS



# BUILD A FRAMEWORK

# FOCUS ON DECENTRALIZED GOVERNANCE



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# My Focus Areas

**Courses**

Java

WebServices

Selenium

**YouTube**

30MinSpringBootIntros

**LearnNew**

Messaging

AWS

Hadoop

**ReachOut**

Quora

DZone

Meetups

Conferences

**LongTerm**

Re-Skill

StartupConsulting

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Learning  
RoadMap

## Basics

Java

Eclipse

Maven

JUnit

TDD

Refactoring

SimpleDesign

## Level1

Spring

JSP-Servlets

Spring MVC

Hibernate

Mockito

## Level2

SpringBoot

REST

WebServices

JHipster

SpringCloud

## Frontend

JavaScript

HTML5

CSS3

Bootstrap

AngularJS

React

JQuery

## Others

Interviews

BestPractices

Architecture

Microservices

BDD

DesignPatterns

SimpleDesign

AutomationTesting

CodeQuality