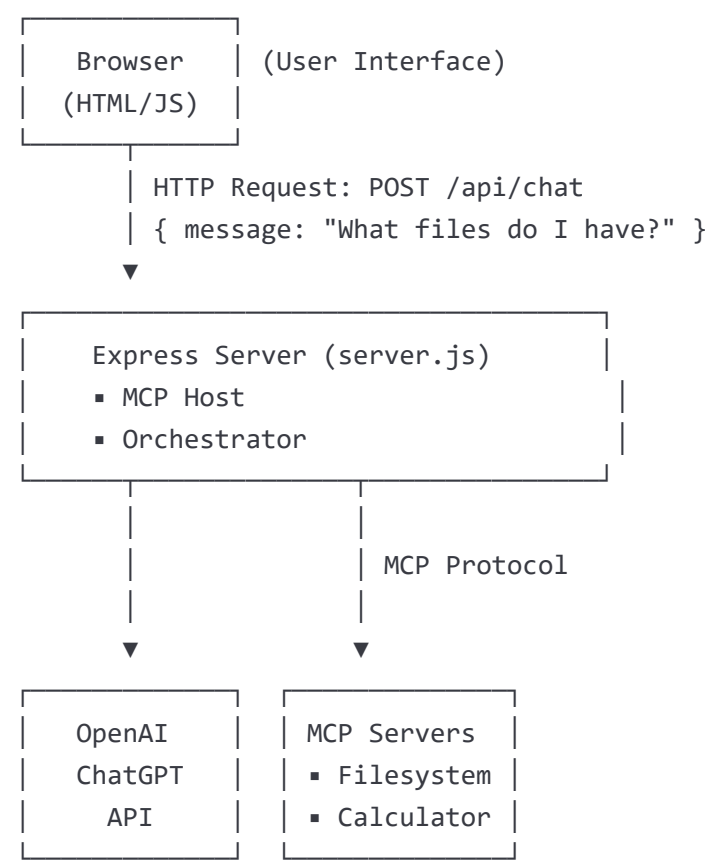


Complete Explanation of server.js - Deep Dive

Let me break down the entire code flow and explain every part in detail.

High-Level Architecture



Part 1: Initial Setup and Imports

```
javascript

const express = require('express');
const OpenAI = require('openai');
const { Client } = require('@modelcontextprotocol/sdk/client/index.js');
const { StdioClientTransport } = require('@modelcontextprotocol/sdk/client/stdio.js');
require('dotenv').config();
const path = require('path');
const cors = require('cors');
```

What's happening:

Import	Purpose	Why We Need It
<code>express</code>	Web framework	Creates HTTP server, handles routes
<code>OpenAI</code>	AI provider	Connects to ChatGPT API
<code>Client</code>	MCP client	Our server acts as MCP host/client
<code>StdioClientTransport</code>	MCP transport	Communicates with MCP servers via stdin/stdout

Import	Purpose	Why We Need It
<code>dotenv</code>	Environment vars	Loads API keys from <code>.env</code> file
<code>path</code>	File paths	Cross-platform file path handling
<code>cors</code>	Cross-origin	Allows frontend to talk to backend

Part 2: Server Configuration

javascript

```
const app = express();
const PORT = process.env.PORT || 3000;

// Middleware
app.use(express.json());           // Parse JSON request bodies
app.use(cors());                   // Allow cross-origin requests
app.use(express.static('public')); // Serve static files from 'public' folder
```

Explanation:

1. `express()` - Creates the web server instance
2. `express.json()` - Parses incoming JSON data (so we can read `req.body`)
3. `cors()` - Allows frontend (localhost:3000) to call backend APIs
4. `express.static()` - Serves HTML/CSS/JS files from `public/` folder

Part 3: Initialize AI and MCP Clients

javascript

```
// Initialize OpenAI
const openai = new OpenAI({
  apiKey: process.env.OPENAI_API_KEY,
});

// MCP Clients (global variables)
let mcpFileSystemClient = null;
let mcpCalculatorClient = null;
let availableTools = [];
```

Why global variables?

- These clients need to persist across multiple HTTP requests
- We connect to MCP servers once at startup, then reuse the connection
- `availableTools` stores the list of all tools from all MCP servers

Part 4: MCP Initialization Function

This is the **most critical function** - it connects our server to MCP servers.

javascript

```

async function initializeMCP() {
  try {
    console.log(' 🚧 Initializing MCP connections...');

    // STEP 1: Create test data directory
    const fs = require('fs');
    const dataDir = path.join(__dirname, 'data');
    if (!fs.existsSync(dataDir)) {
      fs.mkdirSync(dataDir);
      // Create sample files for testing
      fs.writeFileSync(path.join(dataDir, 'sample.txt'), '...');
      fs.writeFileSync(path.join(dataDir, 'notes.txt'), '...');
      fs.writeFileSync(path.join(dataDir, 'todo.txt'), '...');
    }
  }
}

```

What's happening:

- Creates a `data/` folder if it doesn't exist
- Creates 3 sample text files for the AI to interact with
- This gives us something to test with immediately

Connecting to Filesystem MCP Server

javascript

```

// STEP 2: Connect to filesystem MCP server
mcpFileSystemClient = new Client(
  {
    name: 'mcp-web-client-fs',      // Client identifier
    version: '1.0.0',
  },
  {
    capabilities: {},              // What this client can do
  }
);

const fsTransport = new StdioClientTransport({
  command: 'npx',                 // Run via npx
  args: ['-y', '@modelcontextprotocol/server-filesystem', dataDir],
});

await mcpFileSystemClient.connect(fsTransport);
console.log('✅ Connected to Filesystem MCP Server');

```

Detailed Breakdown:

1. `new Client(...)` - Creates MCP client instance
 - Name: Identifies our client
 - Capabilities: What our client supports (empty for now)
2. `StdioClientTransport` - How we communicate with MCP server

- Uses stdin/stdout (standard input/output)
- Spawns a subprocess running the MCP server

3. Command breakdown:

bash

```
npx -y @modelcontextprotocol/server-filesystem C:\...\data
```

- `npx` - Node package runner
 - `-y` - Auto-confirm installation
 - `@modelcontextprotocol/server-filesystem` - The MCP server package
 - `dataDir` - Path to allow access to
4. `.connect()` - Establishes connection
- Starts the MCP server subprocess
 - Handshakes and exchanges capabilities
 - Now ready to call tools!

Connecting to Calculator MCP Server

javascript

```
// STEP 3: Connect to calculator MCP server
mcpCalculatorClient = new Client(
  {
    name: 'mcp-web-client-calc',
    version: '1.0.0',
  },
  {
    capabilities: {},
  }
);

const calcTransport = new StdioClientTransport({
  command: 'npx',
  args: ['-y', '@modelcontextprotocol/server-everything'],
});

await mcpCalculatorClient.connect(calcTransport);
console.log('✅ Connected to Calculator MCP Server');
```

Same process, different server:

- Connects to "everything" server (has calculator and other tools)
- No path needed (it doesn't access files)

Discovering Available Tools

javascript

```
// STEP 4: Get available tools from all MCP servers
const fsTools = await mcpFileSystemClient.listTools();
const calcTools = await mcpCalculatorClient.listTools();

availableTools = [
  ...fsTools.tools.map(tool => ({ ...tool, server: 'filesystem' })),
  ...calcTools.tools.map(tool => ({ ...tool, server: 'calculator' })),
];

console.log('📦 Available MCP Tools:', availableTools.map(t => t.name).join(', '));
```

What's happening:

1. **.listTools()** - Asks each MCP server "What tools do you have?" Returns something like:

javascript

```
{
  tools: [
    {
      name: 'read_file',
      description: 'Read content from a file',
      inputSchema: {
        type: 'object',
        properties: {
          path: { type: 'string', description: 'File path' }
        },
        required: ['path']
      }
    },
    // ... more tools
  ]
}
```

2. Adding server tag:

javascript

```
...fsTools.tools.map(tool => ({ ...tool, server: 'filesystem' })))
```

- Takes each tool
- Adds `server: 'filesystem'` property
- So we know which client to call later

3. Combining all tools:

javascript

```
availableTools = [...fsTools, ...calcTools]
```

- Merges tools from all servers into one array

- This becomes our "tool registry"

Part 5: Tool Conversion Function

javascript

```
function convertMCPToolsToOpenAI(mcpTools) {
  return mcpTools.map(tool => ({
    type: 'function',
    function: {
      name: tool.name,
      description: tool.description || `Tool: ${tool.name}`,
      parameters: tool.inputSchema || {
        type: 'object',
        properties: {},
        required: [],
      },
    },
  }));
}
```

Purpose: Convert MCP tool format → OpenAI tool format

Example conversion:

Input (MCP format):

javascript

```
{
  name: 'read_file',
  description: 'Read a file',
  inputSchema: {
    type: 'object',
    properties: {
      path: { type: 'string', description: 'File path' }
    },
    required: ['path']
  },
  server: 'filesystem'
}
```

Output (OpenAI format):

javascript

```
{
  type: 'function',
  function: {
    name: 'read_file',
    description: 'Read a file',
    parameters: {
```

```

    type: 'object',
    properties: {
      path: { type: 'string', description: 'File path' }
    },
    required: ['path']
  }
}
}

```

Key point: OpenAI and MCP both use JSON Schema, so conversion is simple!

Part 6: Tool Execution Function

javascript

```

async function executeMCPTool(toolName, toolInput) {
  // STEP 1: Find which server has this tool
  const tool = availableTools.find(t => t.name === toolName);

  if (!tool) {
    throw new Error(`Tool ${toolName} not found`);
  }

  // STEP 2: Select the right MCP client
  let client;
  if (tool.server === 'filesystem') {
    client = mcpFileSystemClient;
  } else if (tool.server === 'calculator') {
    client = mcpCalculatorClient;
  }

  // STEP 3: Call the tool via MCP
  const result = await client.callTool({
    name: toolName,
    arguments: toolInput,
  });

  return result;
}

```

Detailed Flow:

1. Look up the tool:

javascript

```

const tool = availableTools.find(t => t.name === 'read_file')
// Returns: { name: 'read_file', server: 'filesystem', ... }

```

2. Route to correct client:

- If `server: 'filesystem'` → use `mcpFileSystemClient`

- If `server: 'calculator'` → use `mcpCalculatorClient`

3. Execute via MCP:

javascript

```
await client.callTool({
  name: 'read_file',
  arguments: { path: 'sample.txt' }
})
```

Under the hood:

- Sends JSON-RPC message to MCP server via stdin
- MCP server reads the file
- Returns result via stdout
- Client parses response

4. Returns result:

javascript

```
{
  content: [
    { type: 'text', text: 'Hello from MCP! This is a test file...' }
  ]
}
```

Part 7: Main Chat Endpoint (The Heart of the System)

This is where **everything comes together**. Let me break it down step by step.

javascript

```
app.post('/api/chat', async (req, res) => {
  try {
    const { message, conversationHistory = [] } = req.body;
    console.log(`\n💬 User: ${message}`);
```

Step 1: Receive user input

- Frontend sends: `{ message: "What files do I have?", conversationHistory: [...] }`
- We extract the message and history

Building the Request

javascript

```
// Convert MCP tools to OpenAI format
const openaiTools = convertMCPToolsToOpenAI(availableTools);

// Build messages array for OpenAI
const messages = [
```



```

...conversationHistory.map(msg => ({
  role: msg.role === 'assistant' ? 'assistant' : 'user',
  content: msg.content,
})),
{
  role: 'user',
  content: message,
},
];

```

What's happening:

1. Convert tools:

javascript

```
availableTools (MCP) → openaiTools (OpenAI format)
```

2. Build conversation:

javascript

```

messages = [
  { role: 'user', content: 'Previous message 1' },
  { role: 'assistant', content: 'Previous response 1' },
  { role: 'user', content: 'What files do I have?' } // ← New message
]

```

First ChatGPT Call

javascript

```

// Call OpenAI with tools
let response = await openai.chat.completions.create({
  model: 'gpt-4o',
  messages: messages,
  tools: openaiTools,      // ← ALL available MCP tools
  tool_choice: 'auto',     // ← Let GPT decide when to use tools
});

console.log('🤖 ChatGPT response received');

```

What ChatGPT receives:

javascript

```

{
  model: 'gpt-4o',
  messages: [
    { role: 'user', content: 'What files do I have?' }
  ],
}

```

```
tools: [
  { type: 'function', function: { name: 'read_file', ... } },
  { type: 'function', function: { name: 'list_directory', ... } },
  { type: 'function', function: { name: 'add', ... } },
  // ... all 25+ tools
]
```

ChatGPT's decision process:

1. Reads the user's question: "What files do I have?"
2. Looks at available tools
3. Thinks: "I need to list files, there's a `list_directory` tool"
4. Decides to call that tool

ChatGPT's response:

```
javascript

{
  choices: [{
    message: {
      role: 'assistant',
      content: null,
      tool_calls: [{
        id: 'call_abc123',
        type: 'function',
        function: {
          name: 'list_directory',
          arguments: '{"path":"."}'
        }
      }]
    },
    finish_reason: 'tool_calls' // ← Indicates it wants to use a tool
  ]
}
```

The Agentic Loop (Tool Calling)

```
javascript

// Handle tool calls (agentic loop)
let maxIterations = 5;
let iterations = 0;

while (iterations < maxIterations &&
  response.choices[0].finish_reason === 'tool_calls') {
```

Why a loop?

Sometimes ChatGPT needs multiple tool calls:

- Call 1: List directory → sees "report.txt"
- Call 2: Read "report.txt" → gets content
- Call 3: Calculate something based on content

Safety: `maxIterations = 5` prevents infinite loops

Processing Tool Calls

javascript

```
const toolCalls = response.choices[0].message.tool_calls;

if (!toolCalls || toolCalls.length === 0) {
  break;
}

console.log(`🔧 Tool calls detected: ${toolCalls.length}`);

// Add assistant's message with tool calls
messages.push(response.choices[0].message);
```

Step 1: Extract tool calls

Example `toolCalls`:

javascript

```
[
  {
    id: 'call_abc123',
    function: {
      name: 'list_directory',
      arguments: '{"path": "."}'
    }
  }
]
```

Step 2: Add to conversation

We add the assistant's message (which contains `tool_calls`) to the conversation:

javascript

```
messages = [
  { role: 'user', content: 'What files do I have?' },
  {
    role: 'assistant',
    content: null,
    tool_calls: [{ id: 'call_abc123', function: {...} }]
  }
]
```

Executing Each Tool Call

javascript

```
// Execute all tool calls
for (const toolCall of toolCalls) {
  const functionName = toolCall.function.name;
  const functionArgs = JSON.parse(toolCall.function.arguments);

  console.log(`🔑 Calling: ${functionName}`);
  console.log(`📦 Args:`, JSON.stringify(functionArgs, null, 2));

  try {
    const toolResult = await executeMCPTool(functionName, functionArgs);

    console.log(`📦 Result:`, JSON.stringify(toolResult.content, null, 2));
  }
}
```

Detailed execution:

1. Parse arguments:

javascript

```
'{"path":"."}' → { path: "." }
```

2. Call our `executeMCPTool` function:

javascript

```
executeMCPTool('list_directory', { path: '.' })
...

```

3. **MCP flow:**

...

Our server → mcpFileSystemClient → MCP Server → File System

↓

Our server ← mcpFileSystemClient ← MCP Server ← [files list]

4. MCP returns:

javascript

```
{
  content: [
    {
      type: 'text',
      text: 'sample.txt\nnotes.txt\ntodo.txt'
    }
  ]
}
```

Formatting Tool Response

javascript

```
// Format response for OpenAI
const responseContent = Array.isArray(toolResult.content)
  ? toolResult.content.map(c => c.text || JSON.stringify(c)).join('\n')
  : typeof toolResult.content === 'string'
  ? toolResult.content
  : JSON.stringify(toolResult.content);

// Add tool response
messages.push({
  role: 'tool',
  tool_call_id: toolCall.id,
  content: responseContent,
});
```

Why this formatting?

MCP returns:

javascript

```
{ content: [{ type: 'text', text: 'sample.txt\nnotes.txt...' }] }
```

We need to extract just the text:

javascript

```
'sample.txt\nnotes.txt\ntodo.txt'
```

Add to conversation:

javascript

```
messages = [
  { role: 'user', content: 'What files do I have?' },
  { role: 'assistant', tool_calls: [...] },
  {
    role: 'tool',
    tool_call_id: 'call_abc123',
    content: 'sample.txt\nnotes.txt\ntodo.txt'
  }
]
```

Error Handling

javascript

```
} catch (error) {
  console.error(`❌ Error executing ${functionName}:`, error);
  messages.push({
```

```

        role: 'tool',
        tool_call_id: toolCall.id,
        content: JSON.stringify({ error: error.message }),
    });
}
}

```

If tool execution fails:

- Log the error
- Still add a response to conversation
- Include error message so ChatGPT knows what went wrong

Continue the Loop

javascript

```

// Get next response from OpenAI
response = await openai.chat.completions.create({
    model: 'gpt-4o',
    messages: messages,
    tools: openaiTools,
    tool_choice: 'auto',
});

console.log('🤖 ChatGPT response received');
iterations++;
}

```

What happens now:

ChatGPT receives:

javascript

```

{
    messages: [
        { role: 'user', content: 'What files do I have?' },
        { role: 'assistant', tool_calls: [...] },
        { role: 'tool', content: 'sample.txt\nnotes.txt\ntodo.txt' }
    ]
}

```

ChatGPT thinks:

- "Okay, I asked for directory listing"
- "I got the results: 3 files"
- "Now I can answer the user's question"

ChatGPT responds:

javascript

```

{
  choices: [{
    message: {
      role: 'assistant',
      content: 'You have 3 files in your data folder:\n1. sample.txt\n2. notes.txt\n3. tool_calls.txt',
      tool_calls: null
    },
    finish_reason: 'stop' // ← No more tool calls needed
  }]
}

```

Loop exits because `finish_reason !== 'tool_calls'`

Final Response

javascript

```

// Get final text response
const finalMessage = response.choices[0].message;
const finalText = finalMessage.content ||
  'I apologize, but I could not generate a response.';

console.log(`💬 Assistant: ${finalText}\n`);

// Update conversation history
const updatedHistory = [
  ...conversationHistory,
  { role: 'user', content: message },
  { role: 'assistant', content: finalText },
];

res.json({
  message: finalText,
  conversationHistory: updatedHistory,
});

```

Final steps:

- 1. Extract text:** Get the actual message content
- 2. Update history:** Add this exchange to conversation history
- 3. Send to frontend:**

javascript

```

{
  message: 'You have 3 files...',
  conversationHistory: [...]
}

```

Part 8: Other Endpoints

Health Check

javascript

```
app.get('/api/health', (req, res) => {
  res.json({
    status: 'ok',
    aiProvider: 'OpenAI ChatGPT',
    mcpConnected: !!(mcpFileSystemClient && mcpCalculatorClient),
    availableTools: availableTools.length,
  });
});
```

Purpose: Check if everything is running

Response:

javascript

```
{
  status: 'ok',
  aiProvider: 'OpenAI ChatGPT',
  mcpConnected: true,
  availableTools: 25
}
```

Tools List

javascript

```
app.get('/api/tools', (req, res) => {
  res.json({
    aiProvider: 'OpenAI ChatGPT',
    tools: availableTools.map(t => ({
      name: t.name,
      description: t.description,
      server: t.server,
    })),
  });
});
```

Purpose: See all available tools

Response:

javascript

```
{
  aiProvider: 'OpenAI ChatGPT',
  tools: [
    { name: 'read_file', description: 'Read file content', server: 'filesystem' },
  ],
}
```



```

    { name: 'list_directory', description: 'List files', server: 'filesystem' },
    { name: 'add', description: 'Add numbers', server: 'calculator' },
    // ... more
  ]
}

```

Debug Schemas

javascript

```

app.get('/api/debug/schemas', (req, res) => {
  const openaiTools = convertMCPToolsToOpenAI(availableTools);
  res.json({
    totalTools: availableTools.length,
    openaiSchemas: openaiTools,
  });
});

```

Purpose: Debug tool conversion

Shows exactly how MCP tools are converted to OpenAI format.



Part 9: Server Startup

javascript

```

async function startServer() {
  try {
    await initializeMCP(); // ← Connect to MCP servers first

    app.listen(PORT, () => {
      console.log(`🚀 Server running at http://localhost:${PORT}`);
      console.log(`🤖 AI Provider: OpenAI ChatGPT`);
      console.log(`📊 Health check: http://localhost:${PORT}/api/health`);
      console.log(`🔧 Available tools: http://localhost:${PORT}/api/tools`);
      console.log(`🐛 Debug schemas: http://localhost:${PORT}/api/debug/schemas`);
      console.log(`\n🌟 Ready to chat! Open your browser and start chatting.\n`);
    });
  } catch (error) {
    console.error('Failed to start server:', error);
    process.exit(1);
  }
}

startServer();
...

```

****Startup sequence:****

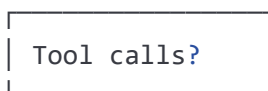
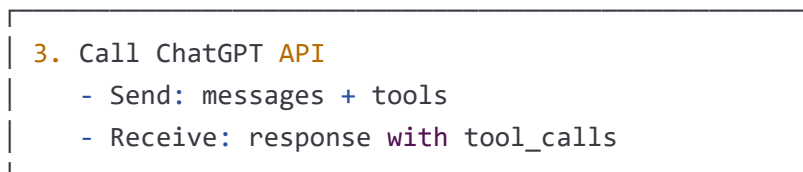
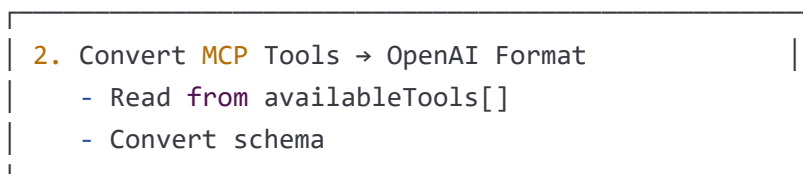
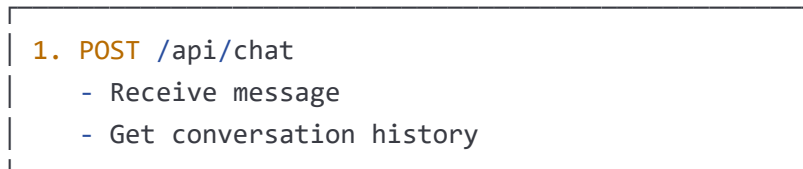
1. ****Initialize MCP**** - Connect to all MCP servers

2. ****Start Express**** - Begin listening for HTTP requests
3. ****Log info**** - Show helpful URLs
4. ****Ready!**** - Server is running

🔄 Complete Flow Diagram

...

User: "What files do I have?"

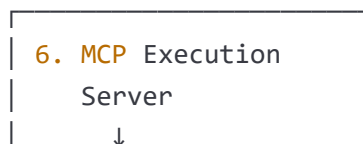
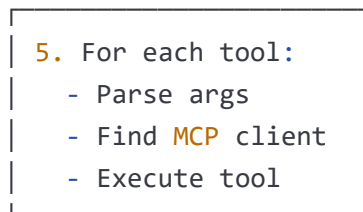
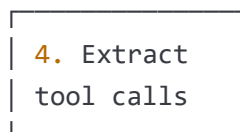


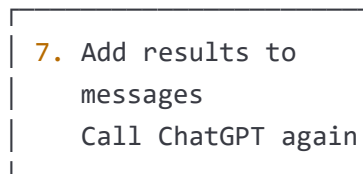
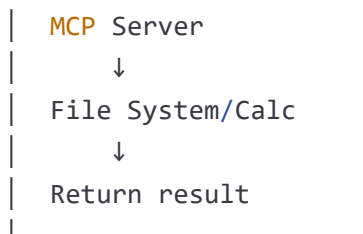
Yes

No

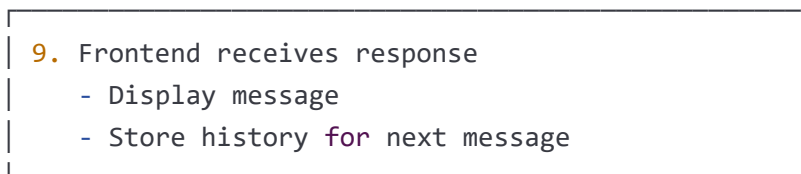
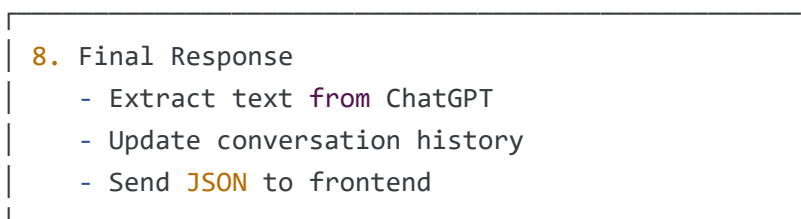
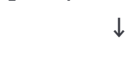


[Go to step 8]





[Loop back to step 3]



Example: Complete Execution Trace

Let's trace what happens when user asks: "Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it"

Request

javascript

```
POST /api/chat
{
  "message": "Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it",
  "conversationHistory": []
}
```

Step 1: Server receives request

javascript

```
console.log: 🗨 User: Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it
```

Step 2: Build messages array

javascript

```
messages = [
  { role: 'user', content: 'Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it' }
]

openaiTools = [
  { type: 'function', function: { name: 'read_file', ... } },
  { type: 'function', function: { name: 'list_directory', ... } },
  // ... 23 more tools
]
```

Step 3: First ChatGPT call Request to OpenAI:

javascript

```
{
  model: 'gpt-4o',
  messages: [
    { role: 'user', content: 'Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it' }
  ],
  tools: [25 tools...]
}
```

ChatGPT's response:

javascript

```
{
  choices: [{
    message: {
      role: 'assistant',
      content: null,
      tool_calls: [{
        id: 'call_xyz789',
        function: {
          name: 'read_file',
          arguments: '{"path": "sample.txt"}'
        }
      }]
    },
    finish_reason: 'tool_calls'
  }]
}
```

javascript

```
console.log: 🤖 ChatGPT response received
console.log: 🛠️ Tool calls detected: 1
console.log: 🛠️ Calling: read_file
console.log: 📁 Args: { "path": "sample.txt" }
```

Step 4: Execute MCP tool

javascript

```
executeMCPTool('read_file', { path: 'sample.txt' })
  ↓
Find tool in availableTools: { name: 'read_file', server: 'filesystem' }
  ↓
Select client: mcpFileSystemClient
  ↓
await mcpFileSystemClient.callTool({
  name: 'read_file',
  arguments: { path: 'sample.txt' }
})
  ↓
[MCP protocol communication via stdin/stdout]
  ↓
MCP server reads file from disk
  ↓
Returns: {
  content: [{
    type: 'text',
    text: 'Hello from MCP! This is a test file.\nMCP allows AI to access this data securely.'
  }]
}
```

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console.log: 📁 Result: [{
  "type": "text",
  "text": "Hello from MCP! This is a test file.\nMCP allows AI to access this data securely."
}]
```

Step 5: Add to messages

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messages = [
  { role: 'user', content: 'Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it' },
  {
    role: 'assistant',
    tool_calls: [{
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        id: 'call_xyz789',
        function: { name: 'read_file', arguments: '{"path":"sample.txt"}' }
    ]}
},
{
    role: 'tool',
    tool_call_id: 'call_xyz789',
    content: 'Hello from MCP! This is a test file.\nMCP allows AI to access this data securely'
}
]

```

Step 6: Second ChatGPT call Request to OpenAI:

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{
    model: 'gpt-4o',
    messages: [
        { role: 'user', content: 'Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it' },
        { role: 'assistant', tool_calls: [...] },
        { role: 'tool', content: 'Hello from MCP!...' }
    ],
    tools: [25 tools...]
}

```

ChatGPT's response:

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{
    choices: [{
        message: {
            role: 'assistant',
            content: 'I read sample.txt for you. It contains a greeting message that says "Hello from MCP!"',
            tool_calls: null
        },
        finish_reason: 'stop'
    }]
}

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console.log: 🤖 ChatGPT response received
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Loop exits (no tool_calls)

Step 7: Send response

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console.log: 🗨 Assistant: I read sample.txt for you. It contains...
```

Response to frontend:

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{
  "message": "I read sample.txt for you. It contains a greeting message...",
  "conversationHistory": [
    { "role": "user", "content": "Read sample.txt and tell me what's in it" },
    { "role": "assistant", "content": "I read sample.txt for you..." }
  ]
}
```

🎯 Key Concepts Summary

1. MCP Client/Server Pattern

- Our server = MCP **Client** (Host)
- Filesystem/Calculator = MCP **Servers**
- Communication via stdin/stdout

2. Tool Registry

- `availableTools[]` = Central registry
- Contains all tools from all MCP servers
- Each tool tagged with source server

3. Schema Conversion

- MCP uses JSON Schema
- OpenAI uses JSON Schema
- Minimal conversion needed (just wrapping)

4. Agentic Loop

- ChatGPT decides when to call tools
- We execute tools via MCP
- Return results to ChatGPT
- Repeat until done

5. Conversation State

- Maintained in `messages[]` array
- Sent with every ChatGPT request
- Updated with tool calls and responses

🔍 Important Points

1. Why async/await everywhere?

- MCP calls are asynchronous (subprocess communication)
- OpenAI API calls are asynchronous (network requests)
- Express handlers support async

2. **Why global MCP clients?**

- Expensive to reconnect for each request
- One connection serves all users
- State persists across requests

3. **Why tool_call_id?**

- OpenAI needs to match responses to requests
- Multiple tool calls in one response
- Must correlate which result goes with which call

4. **Why the loop limit?**

- Prevents infinite loops
- Prevents excessive API costs
- Safety mechanism

Hope this helps you understand the complete flow! Any specific part you want me to explain further? 🚀