PROJECT ASSIGNMENT 2 – DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS: BACKEND IMAGE SEARCH ENGINE

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Question1) Language-Specific Guides to get started with gRPC

PYTHON IMPLEMENTATION:

1. \$ python -m pip install --upgrade pip

To get started with the version 9.0.1 or higher version of pip, you need to upgrade the pip installed on your machine.

2. python -m pip install grpcio: This is used to install gRPC inside the root directory.

3. python -m pip install grpcio-tools

gRPC needs a proto buffer compiler (protoc) and service definitions (.proto) to create a special plugin for server and client to generate those definitions.

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C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; python -m pip install grpcio-tools
10-03-2024 15:22:21.84; Niranjana; python -m pip install grpcio-tools
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>python -m pip install grpcio-tools
Collecting grpcio-tools
Downloading grpcio_tools-1.62.1-cp310-cp310-win_amd64.whl.metadata (6.4 kB)
Collecting protobuf<5.0dev,>=4.21.6 (from grpcio-tools)
Downloading protobuf<4.25.3-cp310-abi3-win_amd64.whl.metadata (541 bytes)
Requirement already satisfied: grpcio>=1.62.1 in c:\users\dell\appdata\local\programs\python\python310\lib\site-packages (from grpcio-tools) (1.62.1)
Requirement already satisfied: grpcio>=1.62.1 in c:\users\dell\appdata\local\programs\python\python310\lib\site-packages (from grpcio-tools) (58.1.0)
Downloading grpcio_tools-1.62.1-cp310-cp310-win_amd64.whl (1.1 MB)
Downloading protobuf-4.25.3-cp310-abi3-win_amd64.whl (413 kB)
Downloading protobuf-4.25.3-cp310-abi3-win_amd64.whl (413 kB)
Installing collected packages: protobuf, grpcio-tools
Successfully installed grpcio-tools-1.62.1 protobuf-4.25.3
```

4. git clone -b v1.62.0 --depth 1 --shallow-submodules https://github.com/grpc/grpc

cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld

This command clones the example code from github that we work on and navigates to the examples/python/helloworld path.

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C:\Users\Del\\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; git clone -b v1.62.0 --depth 1 --shallow-submodules https://github.com/grpc/grpc
10-03-2024 15:23:36.94; Niranjana; git clone -b v1.62.0 --depth 1 --shallow-submodules https://github.com/grpc/grpc
Cloning into 'gppc'.
remote: Enueracting objects: 13017, done.
remote: Counting objects: 1808 (13417/13417), done.
remote: Counting objects: 1808 (13417/13417), done.
remote: Total 13417 (delta 4536), reused 13115 (delta 3974), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 1808 (13317/13417), 19.65 MiB | 15.05 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 1808 (13365), done.
Note: switching to 'f78a54c5ad4e058734as9b2beb94959940e4de342'.

You are in 'detached HEAD' state. You can look around, make experimental changes and commit them, and you can discard any commits you make in this state without impacting any branches by switching back to a branch.

If you want to create a new branch to retain commits you create, you may do so (now or later) by using -c with the switch command. Example:

git switch -c <new-branch-name>

Or undo this operation with:

git switch - (new-branch-name>

Or undo this operation with:

git switch - (12286/12258), done.

C:\Users\Del\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld

C:\Users\Del\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>echo %date% *time%; Niranjana; cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld
```

5. Before updating the server, run the server and client application with gRPC under examples/python/helloworld path python greeter server.py

python greeter client.py

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C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld
10-03-2024 15:30:23.04; Niranjana; cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\cd grpc/examples/python/helloworld
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\cd grpc\examples\python\helloworld>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; python greeter_client.py
10-03-2024 15:31:19.80; Niranjana; python greeter_client.py
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\cdot grpc\examples\python\helloworld>python greeter_client.py
Will try to greet world ...
Greeter client received: Hello, you!
```

```
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; python greeter_server.py
10-03-2024 15:29:06.34; Niranjana; python greeter_server.py
C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>python greeter_server.py
Server started, listening on 50051
```

```
6. // The greeting service definition.
service Greeter {
    // Sends a greeting
    rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
    // Sends another greeting
    rpc SayHelloAgain (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
}
// The request message containing the user's name.
message HelloRequest {
    string name = 1;
}
// The response message containing the greetings
message HelloReply {
    string message = 1;
}
```

We update the helloworld.proto file to add another function 'SayHelloAgain' so that the RPC proto file has a stub that it communicates with the server and client and it works based on the parameter 'HelloRequest' and returns reply as 'HelloReply'.

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grpc > examples > protos > ≡ helloworld.proto
      syntax = "proto3";
      option java_multiple_files = true;
      option java_package = "io.grpc.examples.helloworld";
      option java outer classname = "HelloWorldProto";
      option objc class prefix = "HLW";
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      package helloworld;
      // The greeting service definition.
      service Greeter {
        // Sends a greeting
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        rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
        // Sends another greeting
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        rpc SayHelloAgain (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
      // The request message containing the user's name.
      message HelloRequest {
        string name = 1;
      // The response message containing the greetings
      message HelloReply {
        string message = 1;
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```

```
7. python -m grpc_tools.protoc -l../../protos --python_out=. --pyi out=. --grpc python out=. ../../protos/helloworld.proto
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The above command is used to update the gRPC code to use the new server that we created in the prior step.

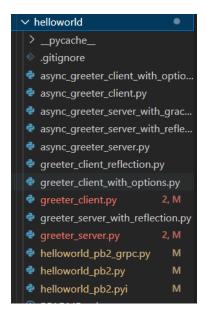
-m grpc_tools.protoc: Used to run modules

- -I../../protos: This tells the compiler to look for the proto file in that directory.
- --python_out=. This is for the compiler to generate the python output file in the current directory.
- --grpc_python_out=. This lets the compiler to generate a gRPC python code in the current directory.
- ../../protos/helloworld.proto: Generates the helloworld.proto that we want to compile. Protocol Buffer files defines the structure of the code.



The above command generated two files:

- helloworld_pb2.py : Contains the request that we just created and class corresponding to that request
- 2. helloworld_pb2_grpc.py: Contains the client that we generated a server class to do the further actions.



8. Since we just added a new RPC method for SayHelloAgain, we need to update the server and client with function definitions to get the desired output. Hence we update the server code and client code to make some minor additions.

```
greeter server.py:
class Greeter(helloworld pb2 grpc.GreeterServicer):
  def SayHello(self, request, context):
    return helloworld pb2.HelloReply(message=f"Hello,
{request.name}!")
  def SayHelloAgain(self, request, context):
    return helloworld pb2.HelloReply(message=f"Hello again,
{request.name}!")
greeter client.py:
def run():
  with grpc.insecure_channel('localhost:50051') as channel:
    stub = helloworld_pb2_grpc.GreeterStub(channel)
    response =
stub.SayHello(helloworld pb2.HelloRequest(name='you'))
    print("Greeter client received: " + response.message)
    response =
stub.SayHelloAgain(helloworld pb2.HelloRequest(name='you'))
    print("Greeter client received: " + response.message)
```

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grpc > examples > python > helloworld > @ greeter_server.py > ...
       import logging
       import grpc
       import helloworld_pb2
       import helloworld pb2 grpc
       You, 16 minutes ago | 2 authors (Eugene Ostroukhov and others) class Greeter(helloworld_pb2_grpc.GreeterServicer):
           def SayHello(self, request, context):
               return helloworld_pb2.HelloReply(message="Hello, %s!" % request.name)
           def SayHelloAgain(self, request, context):
               return helloworld pb2.HelloReply(message=f"Hello again, {request.name}!")
       def serve():
    port = "50051"
           server = grpc.server(futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max_workers=10))
           helloworld_pb2_grpc.add_GreeterServicer_to_server(Greeter(), server)
           server.add_insecure_port("[::]:" + port)
           server.start()
           print("Server started, listening on " + port)
           server.wait_for_termination()
       if __name__ == "__main__":
           logging.basicConfig()
           serve()
```

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grpc > examples > python > helloworld > ♥ greeter_client.py > ♡ run
       # distributed under the License is distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS,
# WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, either express or implied.
       # limitations under the License.
"""The Python implementation of the GRPC helloworld.Greeter client."""
        from __future__ import print_function
        import logging
        import grpc
import helloworld pb2
        import helloworld pb2 grpc
        def run():
             print("Will try to greet world ...")
             with grpc.insecure_channel("localhost:50051") as channel:
                  stub = helloworld_pb2_grpc.GreeterStub(channel)
                  response = stub.SayHello(helloworld pb2.HelloRequest(name="you"))
                  print("Greeter client received: " + response.message)
response = stub.SayHelloAgain(helloworld pb2.HelloRequest(name='you'))
                  print("Greeter client received: " + response.message)
             _name__ == "__main__":
             logging.basicConfig()
             run()
```

9. We run the client and server from 'examples/python/helloworld' directory.

python greeter_server.py

C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; python greeter_server.py 12-03-2024 21:48:34.07; Niranjana; python greeter_server.py

C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>python greeter_server.py Server started, listening on 50051

python greeter client.py

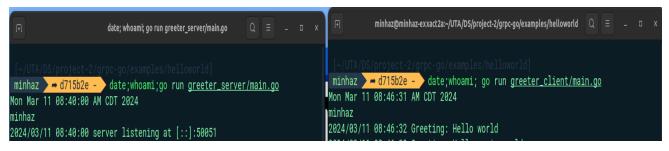
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C:\Users\Del\\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>echo %date% %time%; Niranjana; python greeter_client.py
12-03-2024 21:49:12.81; Niranjana; python greeter_client.py
C:\Users\Del\\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>python greeter_client.py
Will try to greet world ...
Greeter client received: Hello, you!
Greeter client received: Hello again, you!
C:\Users\Del\\OneDrive\Desktop\DS Assignment2\grpc\examples\python\helloworld>
```

GO IMPLEMENTATION:

- 1. go install google.golang.org/protobuf/cmd/protoc-gen-go@v1.28 go install google.golang.org/grpc/cmd/protoc-gen-go-grpc@v1.2 The above command installs the protocol compiler plugins using Go.
- 2. export PATH="\$PATH:\$(go env GOPATH)/bin"

Sets the path for the protoc compiler

- 3. git clone -b v1.62.0 --depth 1 https://github.com/grpc/grpc-go Clone the git for example files, set the path 'cd grpc-go/examples/helloworld'.
- 4. go run greeter_server/main.go : Runs the server file.go run greeter_client/main.go : Runs the client file.



5. // The greeting service definition.
service Greeter {
 // Sends a greeting
 rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
 // Sends another greeting
 rpc SayHelloAgain (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}
}
// The request message containing the user's name.
message HelloRequest {
 string name = 1;
}
// The response message containing the greetings
message HelloReply {
 string message = 1;
}

We update the helloworld.proto file to add another function 'SayHelloAgain' so that the RPC proto file has a stub that it communicates with the server and client and it works based on the parameter 'HelloRequest' and returns reply as 'HelloReply'.

```
6. protoc --go_out=. --go_opt=paths=source_relative \ --go-grpc_out=. --go-grpc_opt=paths=source_relative \ helloworld/helloworld.proto
```

protoc: Protocol Buffers compiler command-line interface.

- --go_out=.: Lets the compiler to generate Go code from the Protocol Buffers file (helloworld. proto) and place the output in the current directory.
- --go_opt=paths=source_relative: Specifies how the Go code's import paths should be generated and source_relative indicates that the import paths will contain the .proto file.
- --go-grpc_out=.: Lets the compiler generate gRPC-related Go code from the Protocol Buffers file and place the output in the current directory.
- --go-grpc_opt=paths=source_relative: Specifies how the import paths for gRPC-related Go code should be generated.

helloworld/helloworld.proto: This is the path to the Protocol Buffers file (helloworld. proto) that you want to compile. This file defines the structure of your data.

7. Since we just added a new RPC method for SayHelloAgain, we need to update the server and client with function definitions to get the desired output. Hence, we update the server code and client code to make some minor additions.

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greeter_client/main.go:

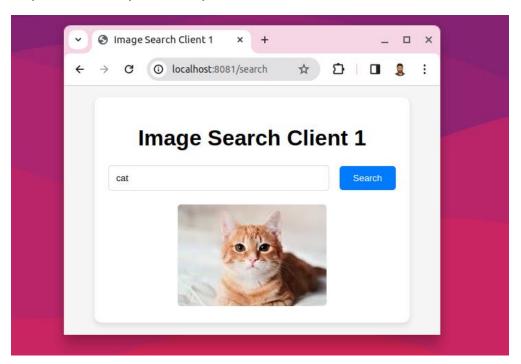
r, err = c.SayHelloAgain(ctx, &pb.HelloRequest{Name: *name})
if err != nil {
    log.Fatalf("could not greet: %v", err)
}
log.Printf("Greeting: %s", r.GetMessage())
```

8. From 'examples/helloworld' run the updated server and client files.

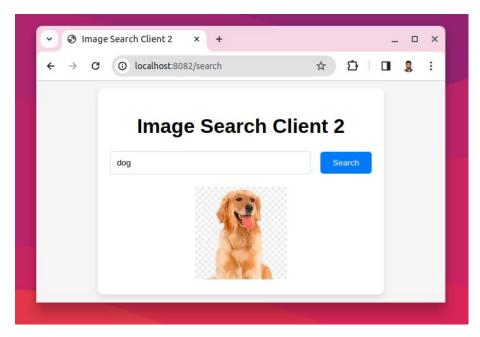
go run greeter_server/main.go
go run greeter_client/main.go --name=Alice

Question3) Test cases for the application

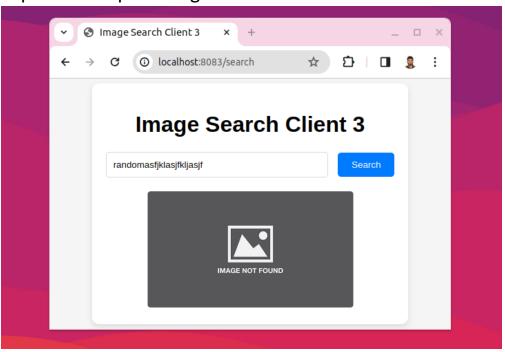
1. Search for keyword: 'cat' Expected Output: Cat picture



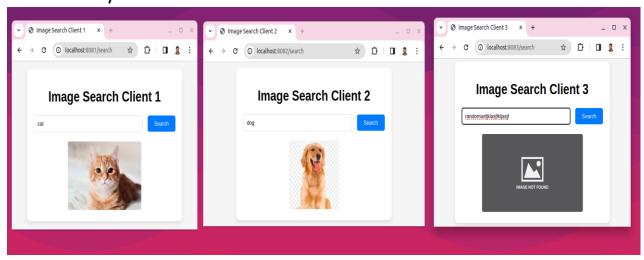
2. Search for keyword: dog Expected Output: Dog picture



3. Search any word apart from dog, or cat. Expected Output: Image not found

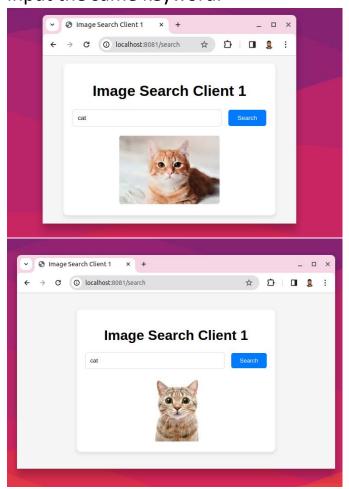


4. Test to if they work concurrently. Multiple clients requesting different keywords to the same server



5. Test to see if the images of the keywords are randomized.

The images of keywords need to be randomized each time you input the same keyword.



Project Contribution:

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