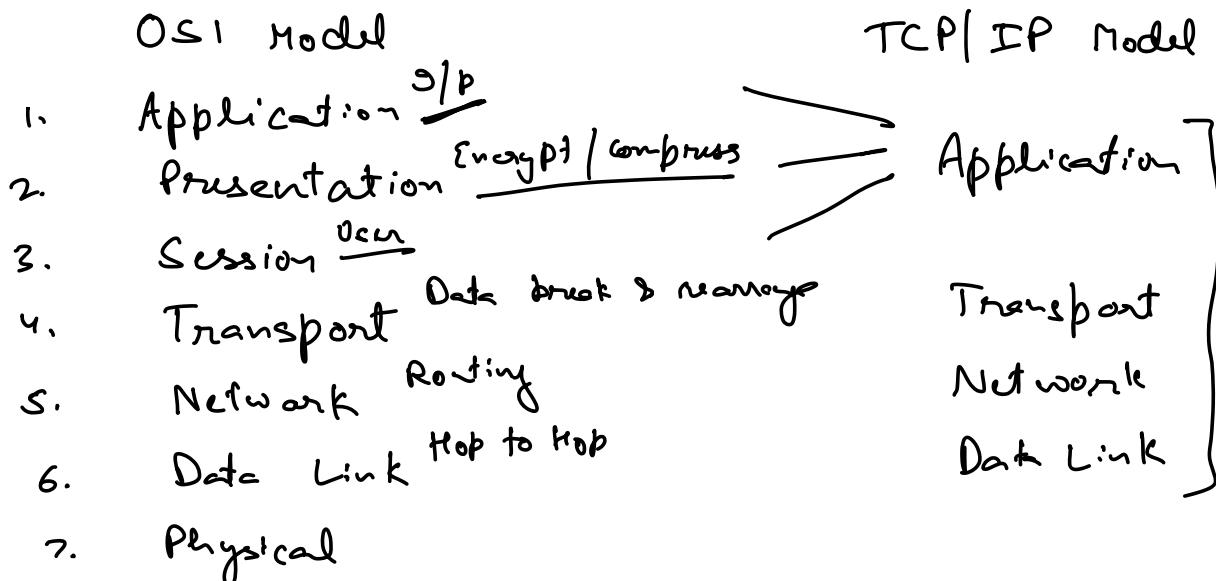


1. Good Evening
 2. Lecture begins at 9:08 pm
 3. Topic → HTTP
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Agenda

1. Recap
 2. Application Layer Architectures
 - Client Server
 - P2P
 3. Sockets vs Ports [Lecture 4]
 4. HTTP
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Recap

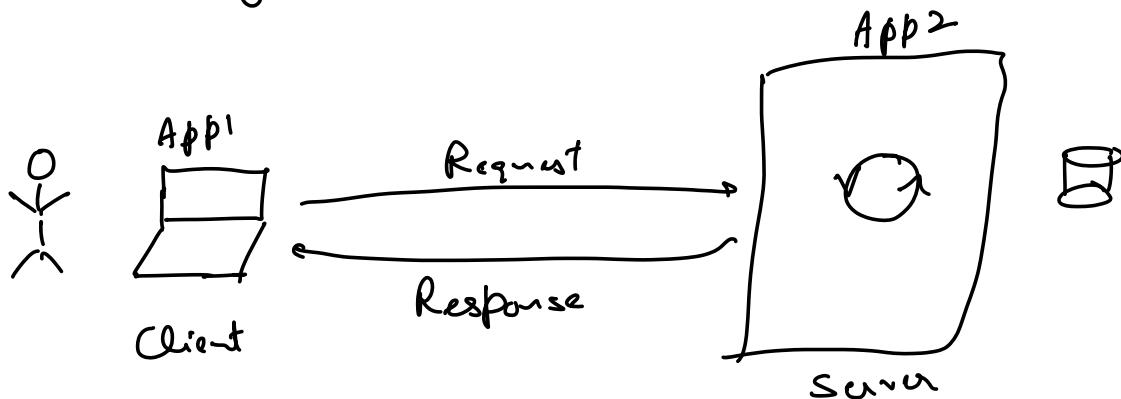


Application Layer Architecture ↴

1. Client - Server]
2. Peer to Peer]

Client Server Architecture.

★ Different application on two sides of network.



Responsibility of appn. on client side.

1. Frontend : JS, React

Android

iOS

→ Presented to the user

→ Take input from the user.

2. Send user info to server side.

Responsibility of code on server side.

1. Receive data sent in client request
2. Process the request [Business logic]
 - ↳ Maybe store in a db
3. Send the response to client.

Client

vs

Server

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Interacts with user | 1. Interacts with db |
| 2. Request | |
| 3. Frontend e.g. React | 2. Response. |
| 4. Consumer of the content | 3. Backend e.g.
Java, Spring
Python, Django
Node, Express
4. Owner of content. |

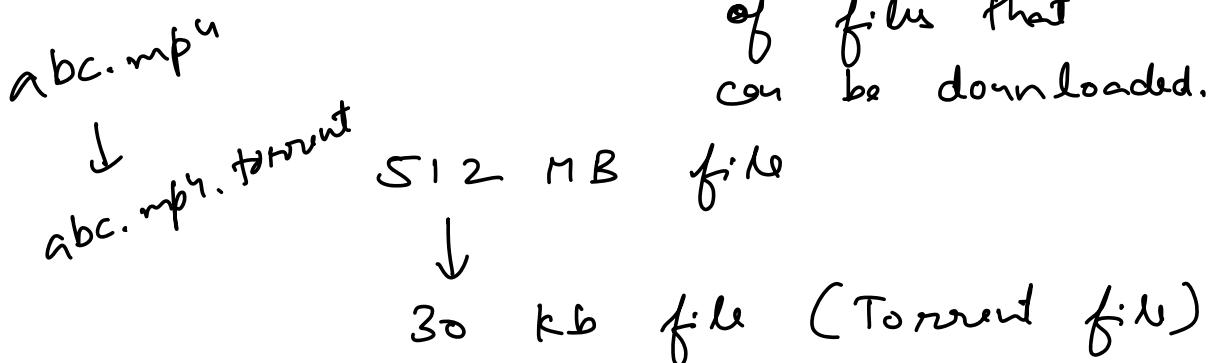
Peer to Peer Architecture.

e.g. BitTorrent.

- ★ Same application on each device
- ★ No division of responsibility.
- ★ Everyone is a consumer as well as provider of data.

Torrents.

1. Indexer : Site



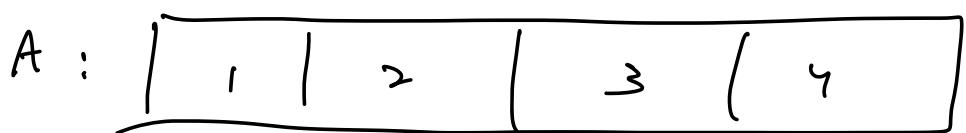
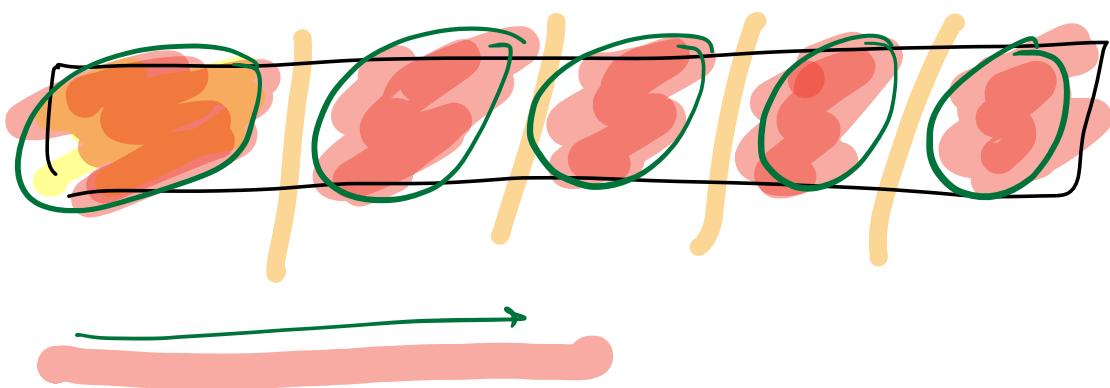
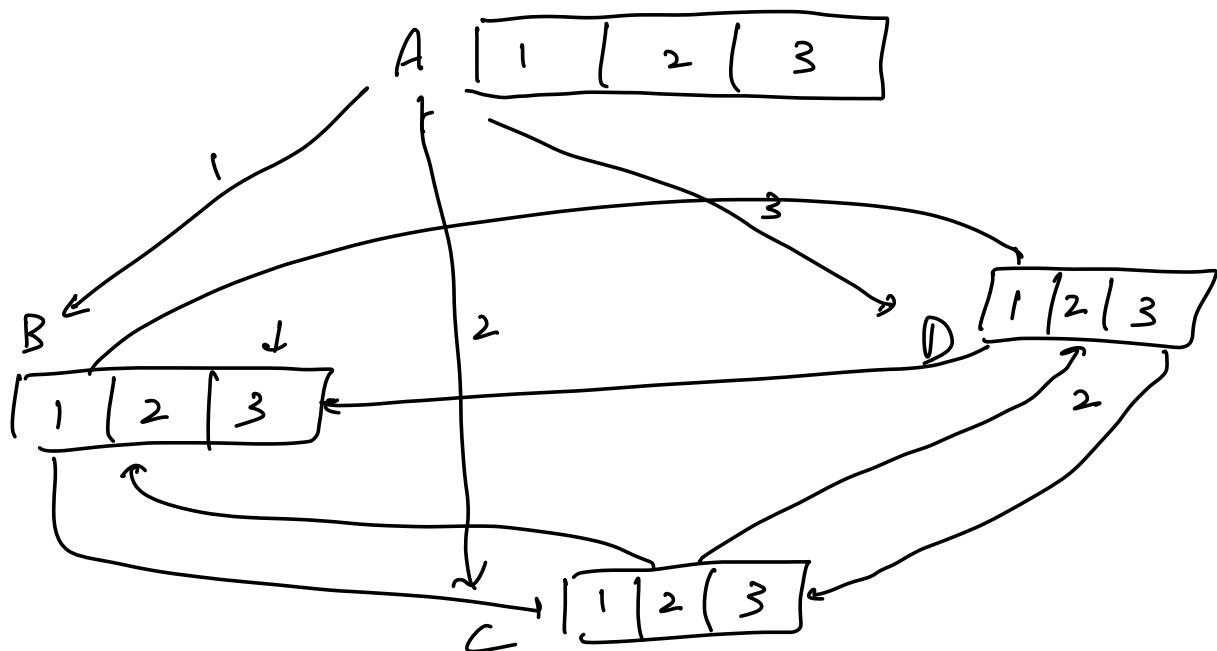
2. Torrent Client App : uTorrent



- ★ Torrent file → Has details of a server (tracker) [who has dynamic info about which peer has which

part of file.]

Tracker → A special node



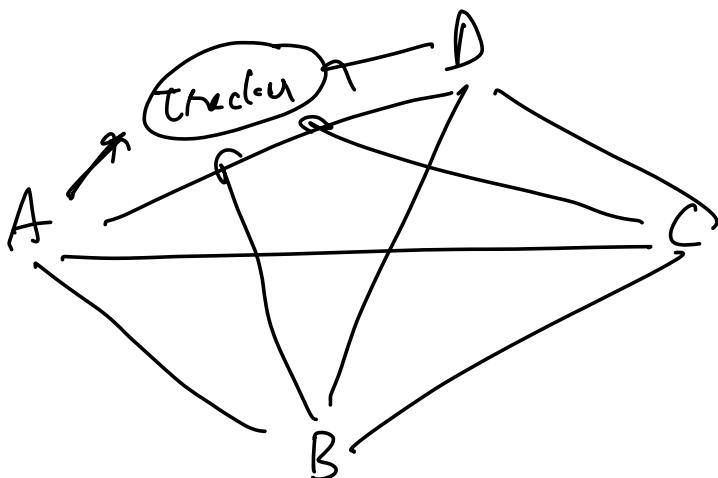
D . [.A | -C | |]



Tracker:

Dynamic Hash table.

- 1 → A, B
- 2 → A, C, B
- 3 → A, D, C
- 4 → A, D



Tracker → Server which maintains
which peers have which
parts of the file available.

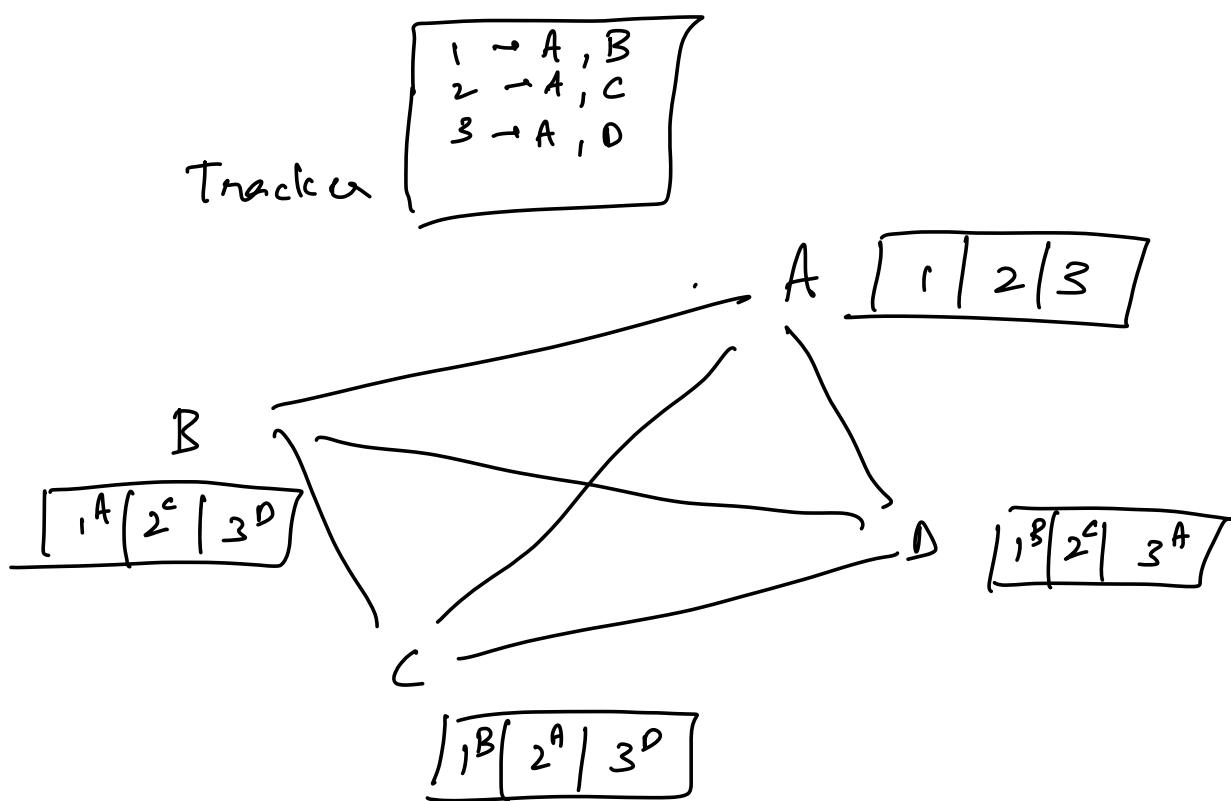
Peers : A, B, C, D want to

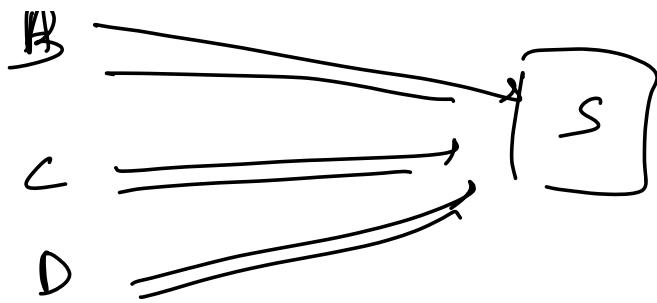
download a particular file.

→ Indexer : Website → A torrent file

Torrent file → Has address of Tracker

⇒ Tracker : Server which maintains dynamic info about which peers have which parts of the file





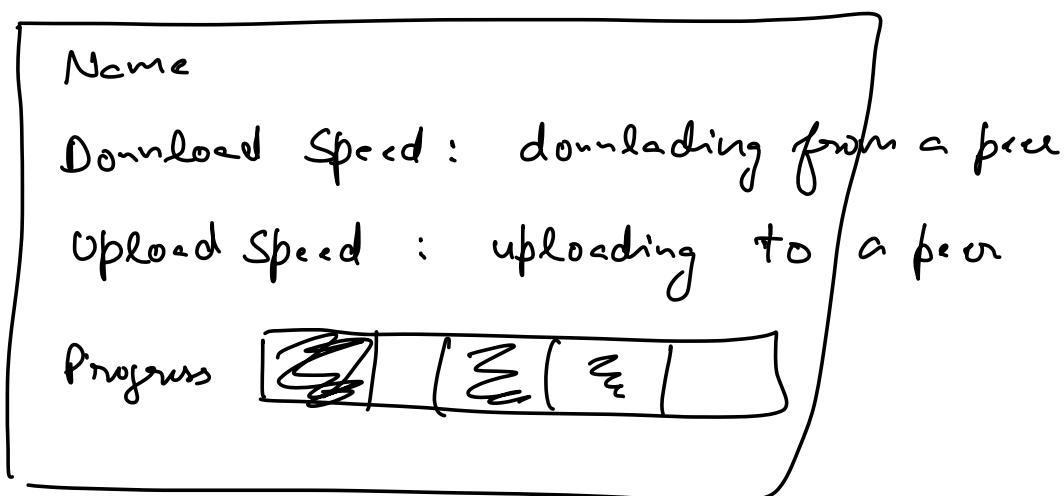
Peer to peer architecture is trying to decentralize the load on A?

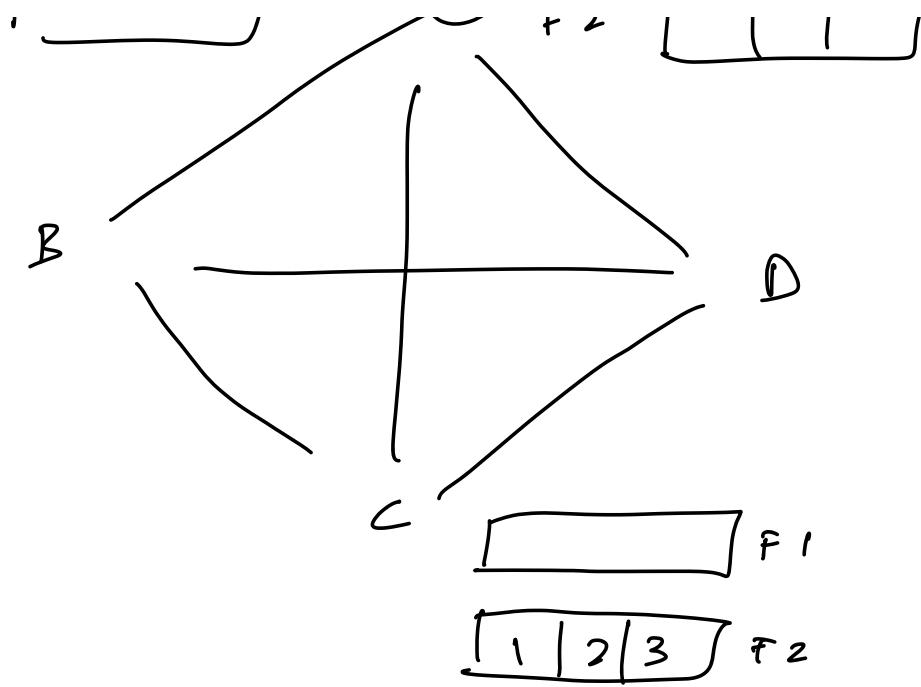
peers

→ Seeders : Upload files

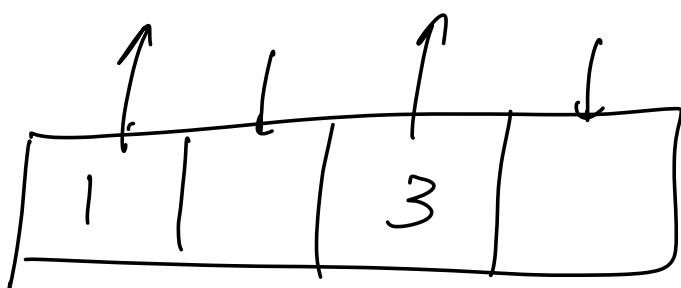
→ Leecher : Download

Peer → Seeder & Leecher.





★ If there are more seeders
download speed will increase.



★ Seeder :

★ Leecher :

★ Peer → Both a client & a server

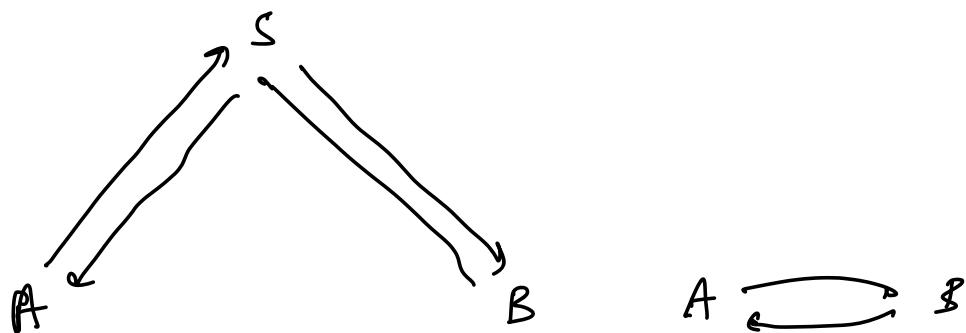
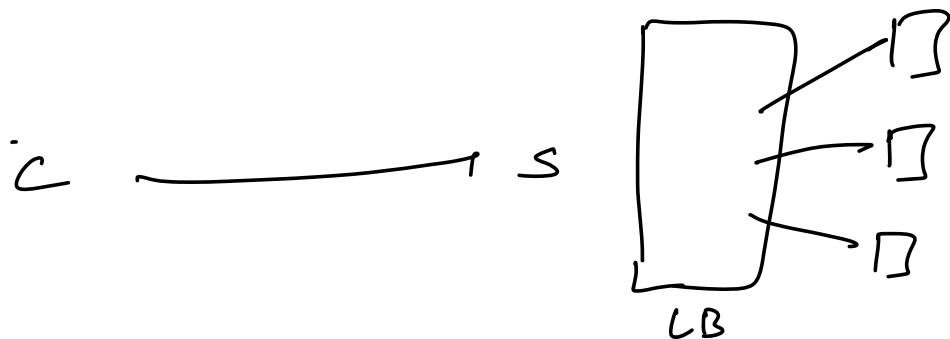
RabbitMQ → Confirm?

CS

vs

P2P

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ★ Division of Responsibility | ★ No division of responsibility |
| ★ Client consumes | ★ Peer consumes & provides also |
| ★ Server provider | |



HTTP Protocol

HTTP → [Hyper Text Transfer]
Protocol

HTML → Hyper Text Markup Language.

Origin of HTTP → A protocol to
enable the exchange of HyperText documents.

Break → 10:10 → 10:18

Properties of HTTP

1. Client - Server communication
2. Uses TCP on transport layer

[HTTP 1
HTTP 2] → TCP * [Guaranteed Segments]

[HTTP 3] → UDP * [No Guarantee]

Datagrams

3. Stateless protocol

What is state?

State of an object

Person ?

age
name
mc

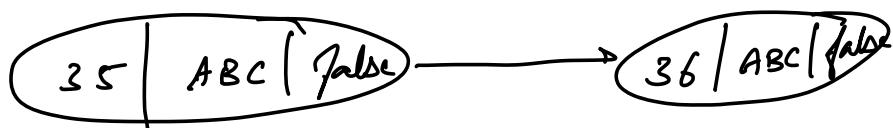
j

Person p1

p1. age = 35
p1. name = "ABC"
p1. mc = false

p1. age = 36

p1. mc = true



int square (int x) ?
return x * x;

s

int x = Math. square (3) →

①

int y = " . square (4) →

②

class InterestCalculator {

 int roi;

 void setRoi (int roi) {

 this. roi = roi;

 }

 int getInterest (int p, int t) {

 return $\frac{p \times t \times \text{roi}}{100}$;

 }

InterestCalculator ic

8 ← [ic. roi (4);]

int y = ic. getInterest (100, 2);

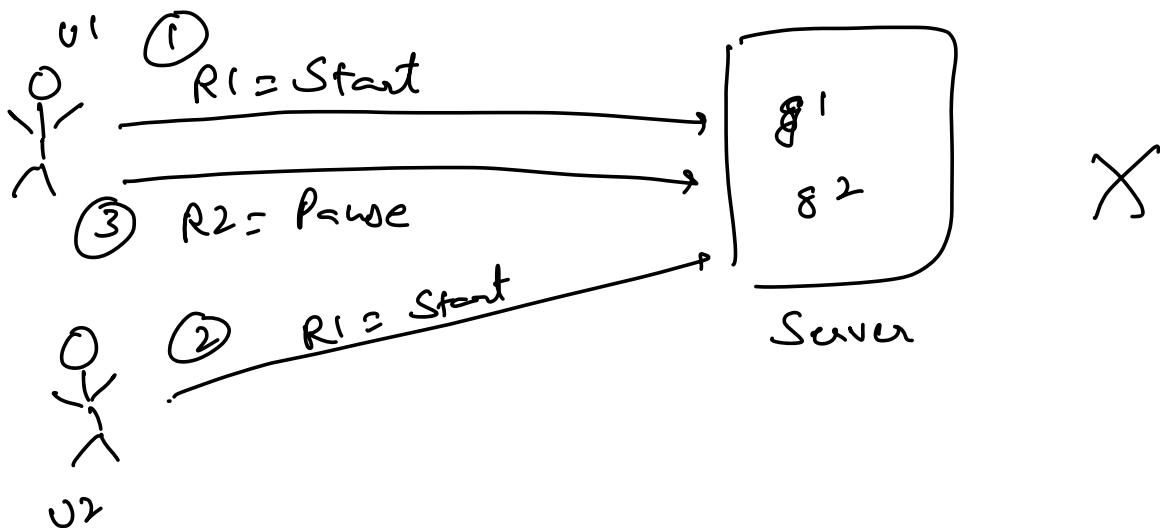
ic. roi (5);

10 → int z = ic. getInterest (100, 2);

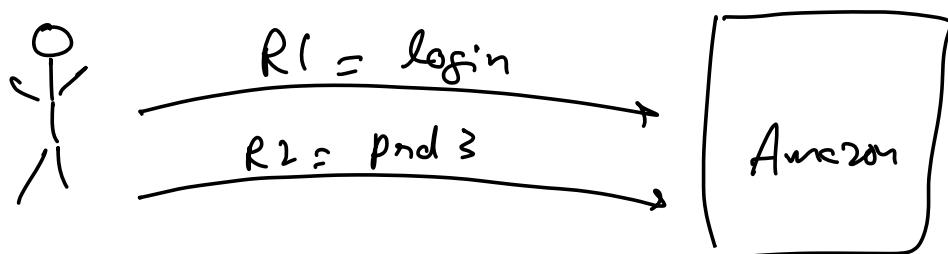
HTTP is a stateless protocol

★ Every request is independent & self-sufficient.

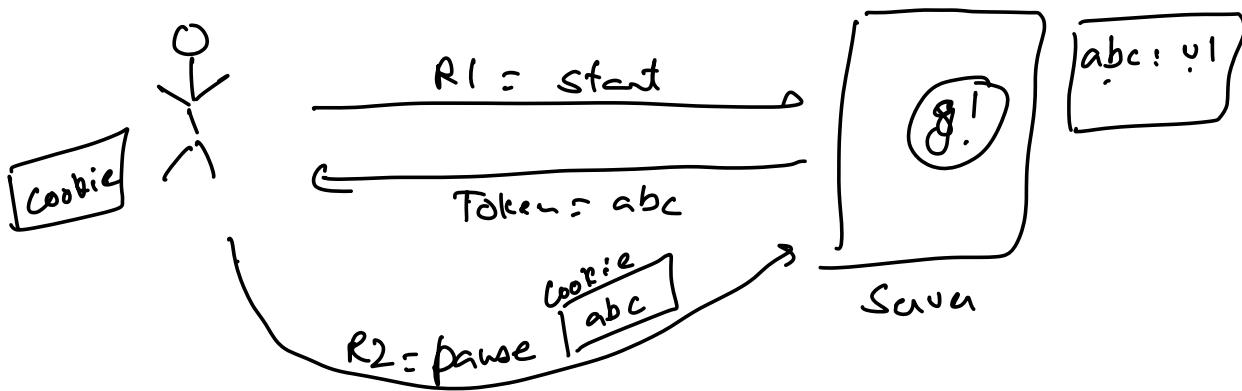
★ No data is automatically stored on the server for future.



HTTP is stateless



Cookies



Servers use tokens & cookies to remember states b/w requests.

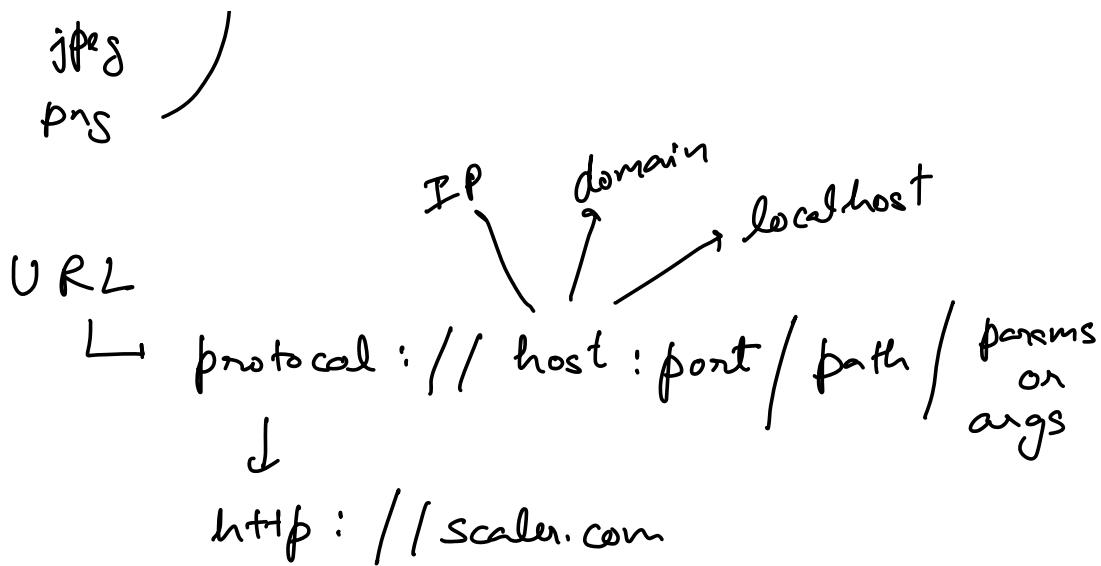
vs a stateful protocol → ffp

1. Client - Server
2. TCP
3. Stateless

4. Every resource is an object
which is identified via URI
URI

html
pdf
css
js

URL : Uniform Resource
Locator.



Is Port mandatory? → No

HTTP → 80

HTTPS → 443

* Path → [meetings/i/ — /live]

* Query Params → ? → forced = 1

5. Types of HTTP Connection

1. Non persistent

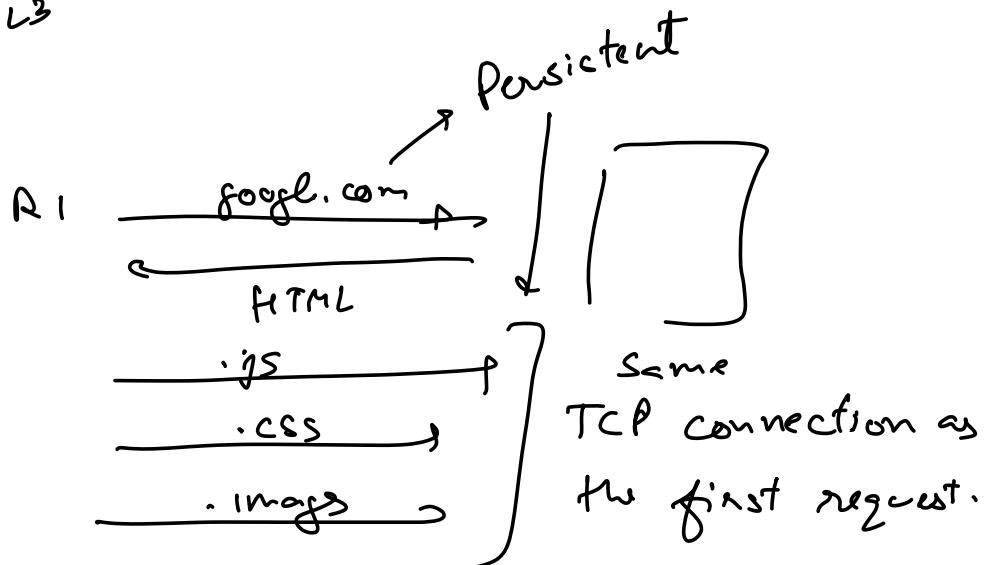
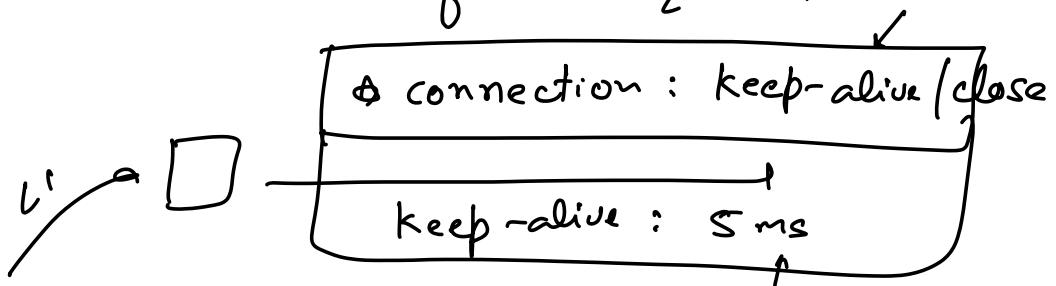
* **Connection** → **close** New TCP connection for all requests
 If broken

Ques

2. Persistent

keep-alive: 5ms

* Same TCP connection for future requests.



HTTP Request

- Method in HTTP : Get, POST, PUT, Delete, Patch.

2. ✓ Path

3. ✓ HTTP Version

4. ✓ Host : domain name Persistent .TCP

5. Connection : keep-alive | closed

6. Keep-alive : 5ms

7. User Agent

Methods

1. GET URL [Information passed in get becomes a part]
↳ Request data from the server from a location.

2. POST → Send data to the server to create a new resource.

insert

e.g.

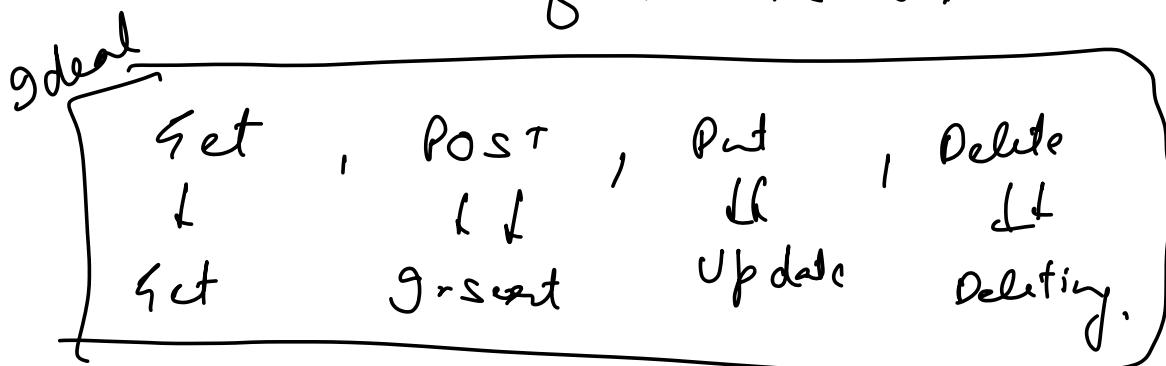
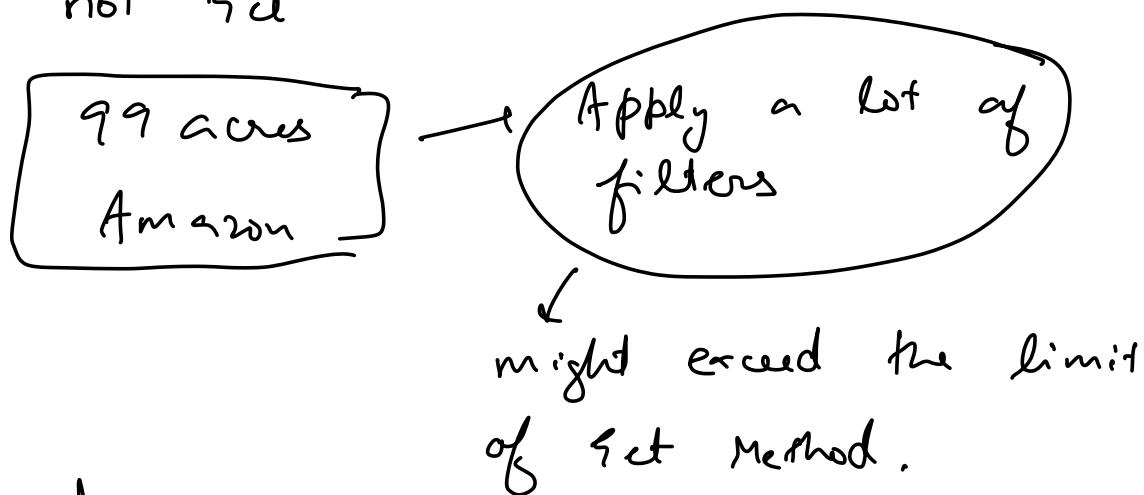
A hand-drawn diagram of a form. It contains four text input fields: 'Name' (with an empty box), 'Email' (with an empty box), and 'Address' (with an empty box). Below the 'Address' field is a small box labeled 'Upload'. At the bottom of the form is a single button labeled 'Submit'.

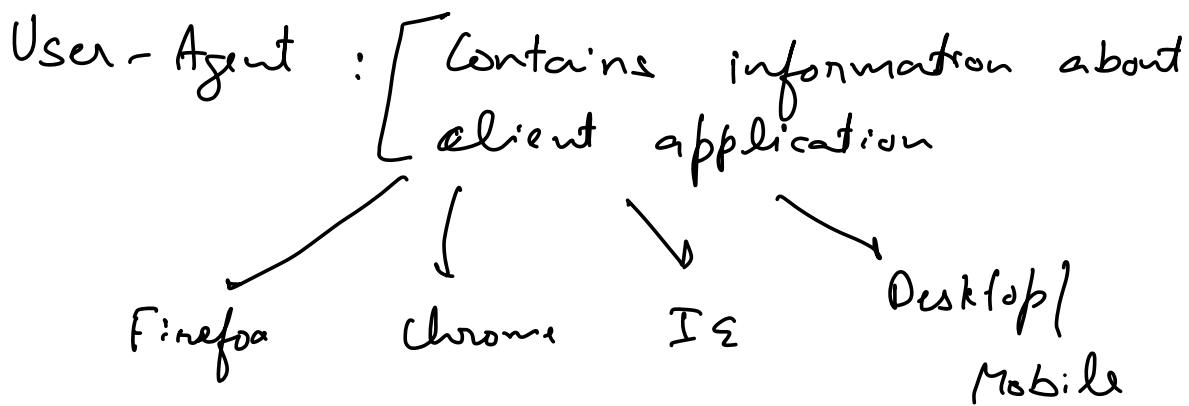
POST HTTP
method

3. Put → Updating resources on the server.

Limitations of Set → Size of url
↓
256 [2048] characters

e.g. of a request to get information where we have to use POST & not Set

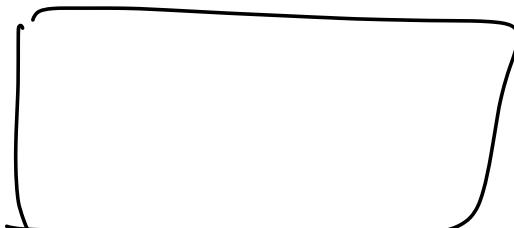




Server can send customized pages

HTTP Response.

1. HTTP Version
2. Status Code
3. Date
4. Server.
5. Content-Length
6. Content-Type → HTML | PDF | MP4 | JSON.
7. Real data



Status Code

1xx → Information

$2xx \rightarrow$ Success [200]

$3xx \rightarrow$ Redirection [301]

$4xx \rightarrow$ Client errors [404 → Not found
403 → Access denied]

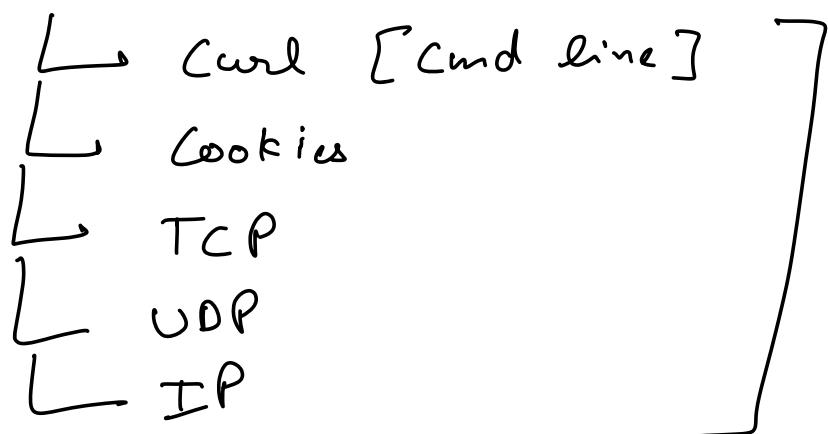
$5xx \rightarrow$ Server errors

500 : Internal server error

501 : Not implement

502 : Bad gateway [Load]

Next class



L4 → Socket Programming