

Hands-On Kotlin Web Development with Ktor





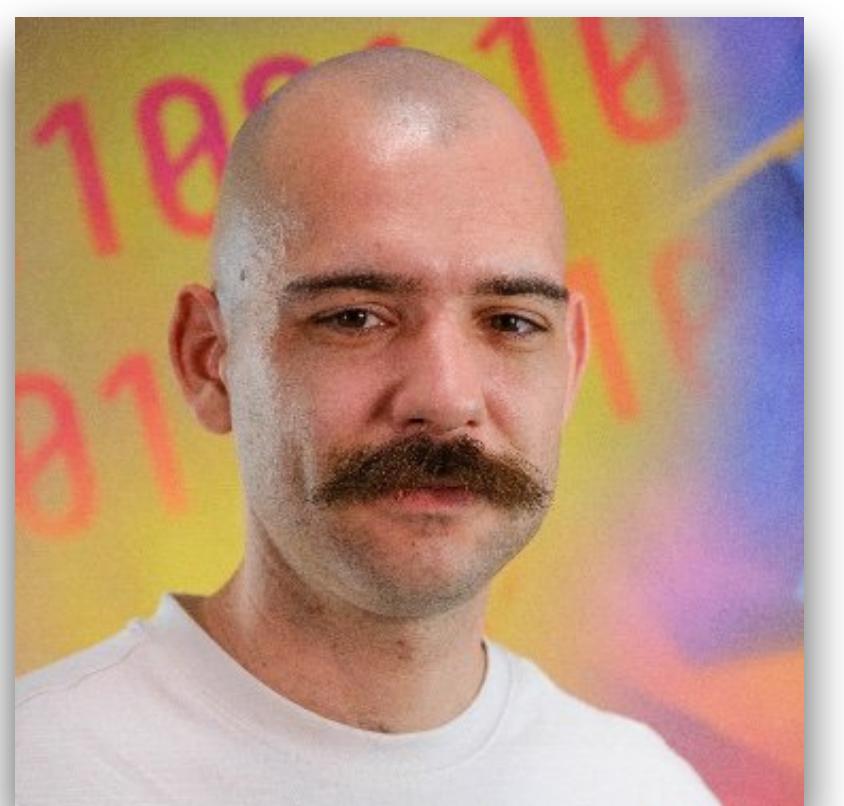
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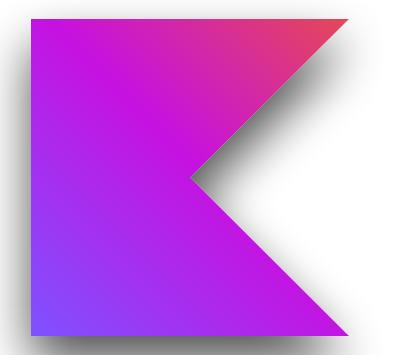
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Part 1. Introduction, CRUD

Part 2. Persistence, Exposed

Part 3. Authentication

Part 4. LLM chat, LangChain4j



Rules of the game: hands-on

For each part, we will:

1. Provide you with a starter project
2. Give you some time to add functionality
3. Provide a sample solution and walk you through the code

Setup

IntelliJ IDEA with Kotlin (and Ktor) plugins

Docker

HTTP client

Database client ?

Setup <https://github.com/nomisRev/ktor-workshop-2025>

```
% git branch
* main
  branch01
  branch02
  branch03
  branch04
  branch05
  branch06
  branch06-jdbc
  branch07
  branch07-jdbc
  branch08
  branch08-jdbc
  branch09
  branch09-jdbc
  branch10
  branch11
```

Setup <https://github.com/nomisRev/ktor-workshop-2025>

```
% git branch
* main
  branch01 ..... Initial state, generated application
  branch02 ..... First tests - empty
  branch03 ..... First tests - implementation
  branch04 ..... CRUD implementation (fake repository)
  branch05 ..... Adding structure and DI
  branch06
  branch06-jdbc ... Database access with Exposed - basics
  branch07
  branch07-jdbc ... Database access with Exposed - adding relations
  branch08
  branch08-jdbc ... Database access with Exposed - adding entities
  branch09
  branch09-jdbc ... Authentication with OAuth2, sessions, and JWT
  branch10 ..... WebSockets, SSE, KotlinX Serialization
  branch11 ..... Final project
```

Part 1. Introduction to Ktor

What web framework should I use with Kotlin?

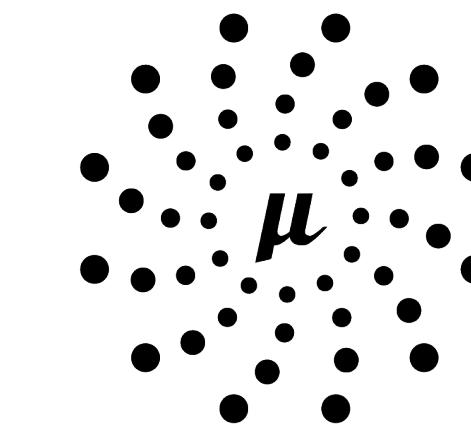




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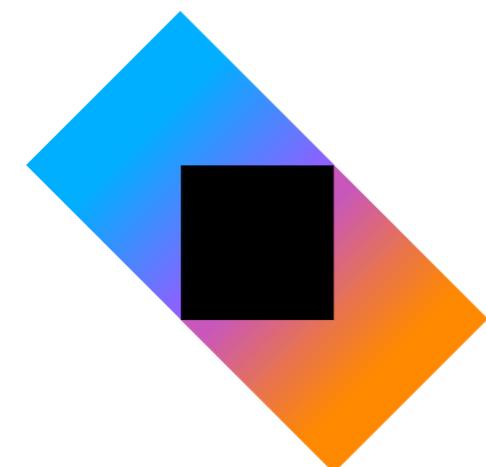


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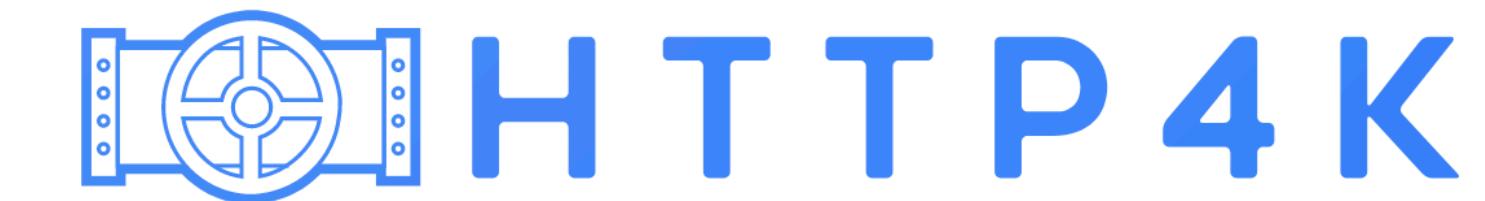


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Ktor



vaadin}>

Spark



javalin

* There is more, of course!

Ktor: Build Asynchronous Services

ktor.io

https://ktor.io

Create Docs Support

Relaunch to update

Ktor



```
fun main() {  
    embeddedServer(Netty, port = 8000) {  
        routing {  
            get("/") {  
                call.respondText("Hello, world!")  
            }  
        }.start(wait = true)  
    }  
}
```

Simple and fun

Create asynchronous client and server applications. Anything from microservices to multiplatform HTTP client apps in a simple way. Open Source, free, and fun!

Start

Latest release: 3.1.3

New Project

Name:

Location:

Project will be created in: ~/IdeaProjects/ktor-demo

Create Git repository

Group:

Artifact:

Engine:

Add sample code

Start with Ktor Server and Client [tutorials ↗](#)

Advanced Settings

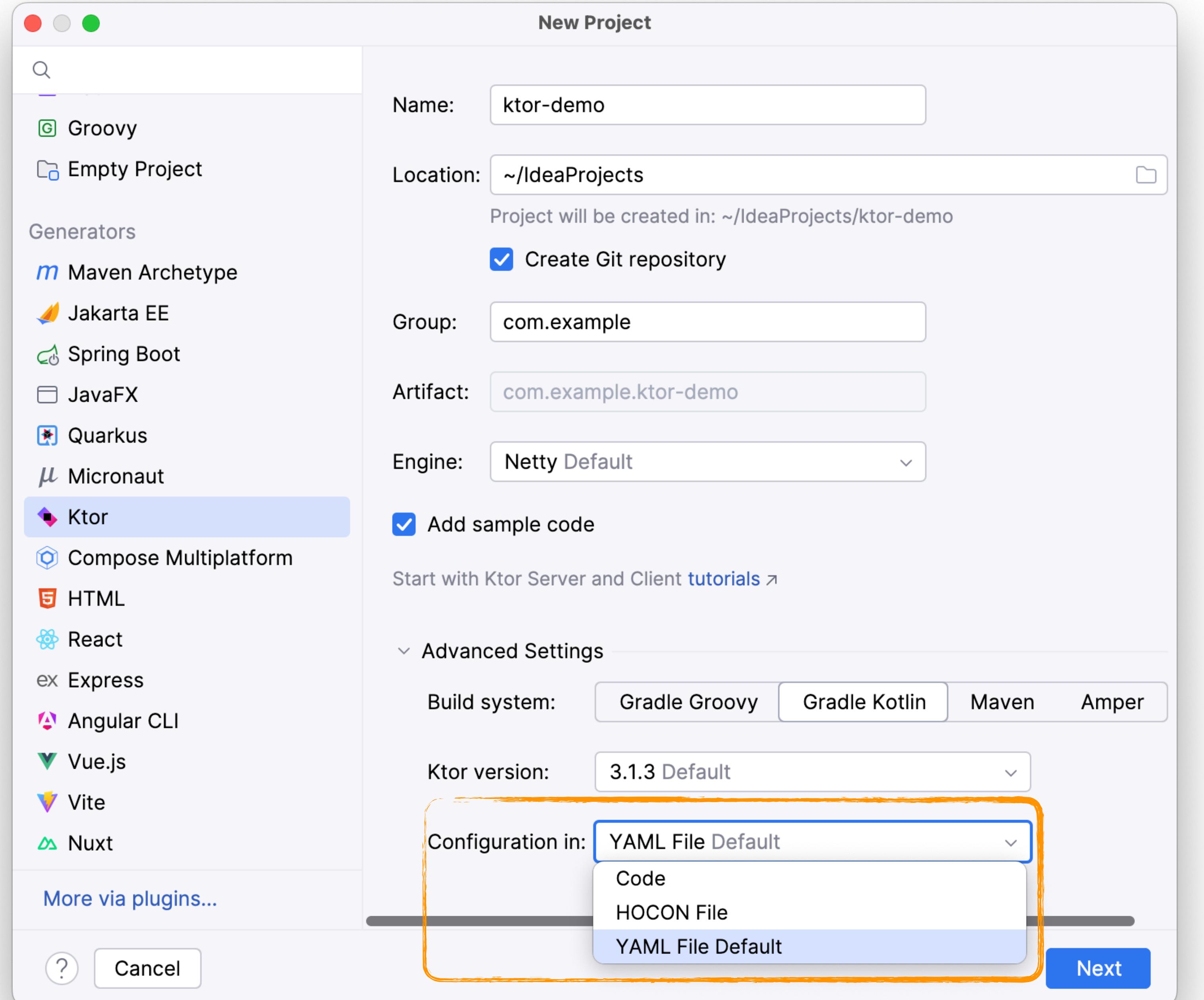
Build system:

Ktor version:

Configuration in:

Cancel

More via plugins...



New Project

Name: ktor-demo

Location: ~/IdeaProjects

Project will be created in: ~/IdeaProjects

Create Git repository

Group: com.example

Artifact: com.example.ktor-demo

Engine: Netty Default

Add sample code

Start with Ktor Server and Client [tutorials](#)

Advanced Settings

Build system: Gradle Groovy

Ktor version: 3.1.3 Default

Configuration in: YAML File Default

Cancel

New Project

0 plugins added [Show](#)

HTTP

AsyncAPI [Add](#)
Generates and serves AsyncAPI documentation

Caching Headers [Add](#)
Provides options for responding with standard cache control headers

Compression [Add](#)
Compresses responses using encoding algorithms

Conditional Headers [Add](#)
Skips response body, depending on ETag and Last-Modified headers

CORS [Add](#)
Enables Cross-Origin Resource Sharing (CORS)

Default Headers [Add](#)

?

Cancel

AsyncAPI

AsyncAPI 3.1.3 [See plugin's Github](#)

Description

The `AsyncAPI` plugin allows you to generate and serve AsyncAPI documentation for your Ktor application.

Usage

To serve your AsyncAPI specification via Ktor:

- install the `AsyncApiPlugin` in your application
- document your API with `AsyncApiExtension` and/or Kotlin scripting (see [Kotlin script usage](#))

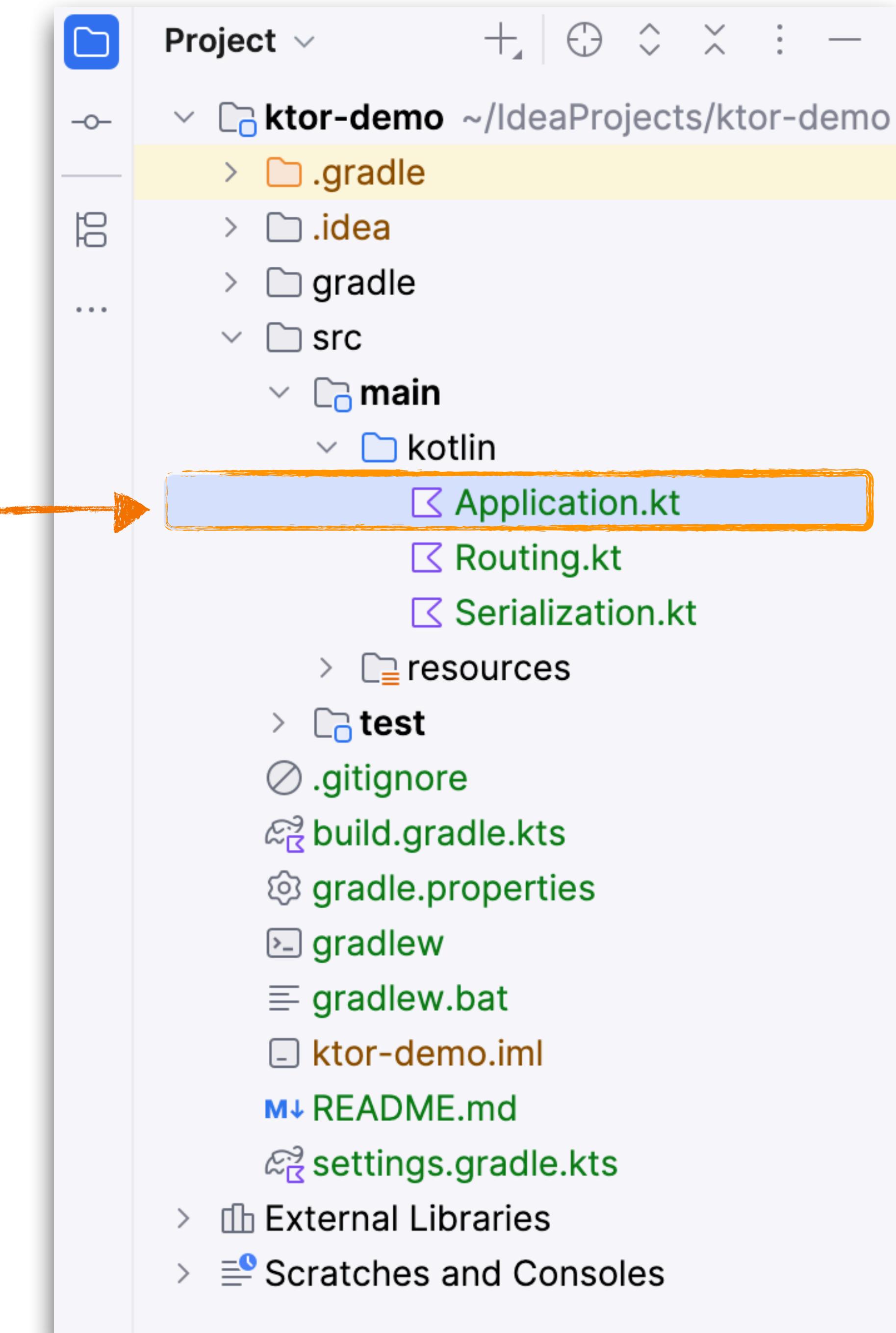
Previous [Create](#)

```
package com.example

import io.ktor.server.application.*

fun main(args: Array<String>) {
    io.ktor.server.netty.EngineMain.main(args)
}

fun Application.module() {
    configureSerialization()
    configureRouting()
}
```

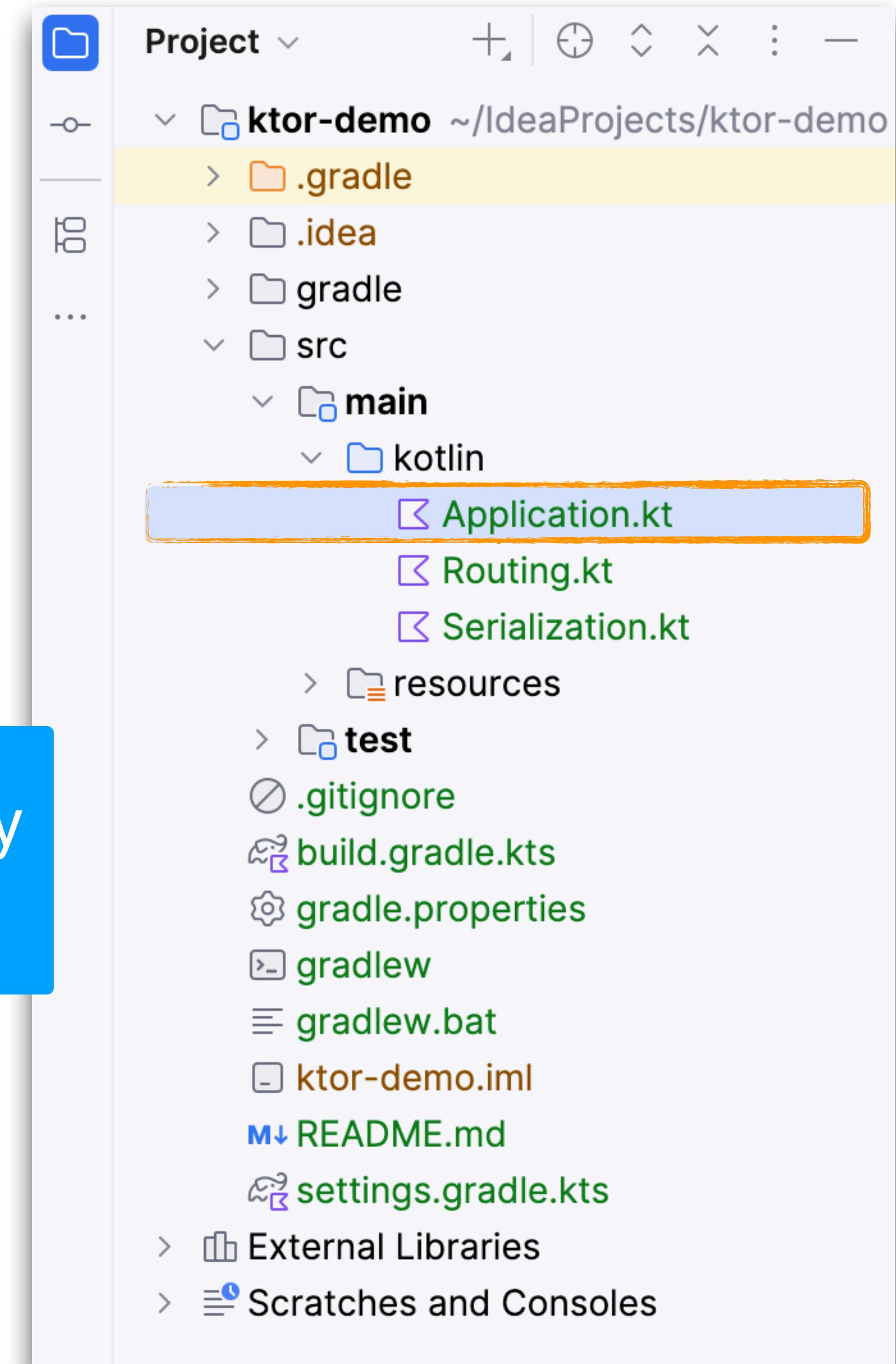


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package com.example

import io.ktor.server.application.*

fun main(args: Array<String>) {
    io.ktor.server.netty.EngineMain.main(args)
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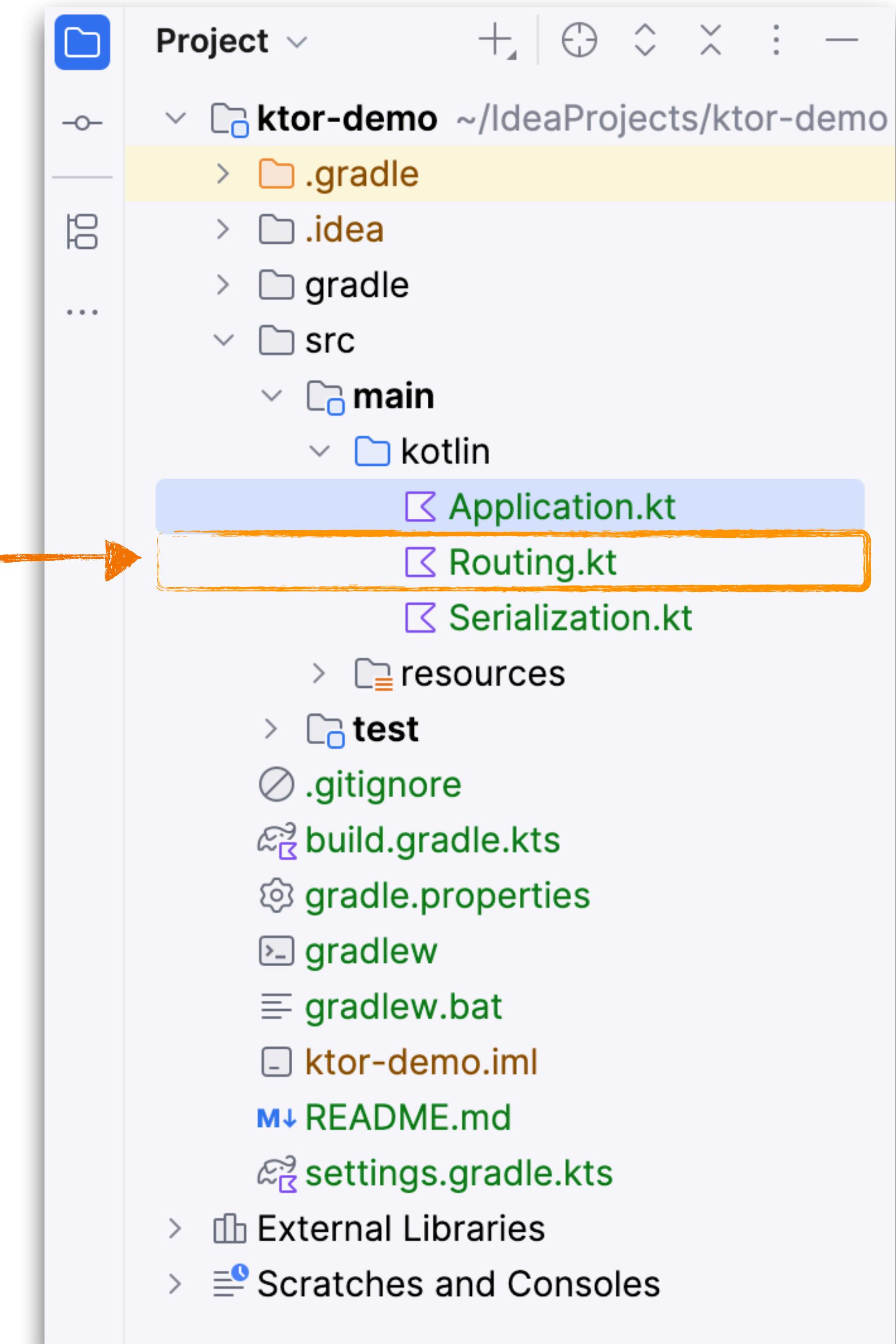
fun Application.main() {
    Start an embedded server with Netty
    configures the engine on port 8080
    configureRequestPipeline()
}
```



```
package com.example

import io.ktor.server.application.*
import io.ktor.server.response.*
import io.ktor.server.routing.*

fun Application.configureRouting() {
    routing {
        get("/") {
            call.respondText("Hello World!")
        }
    }
}
```

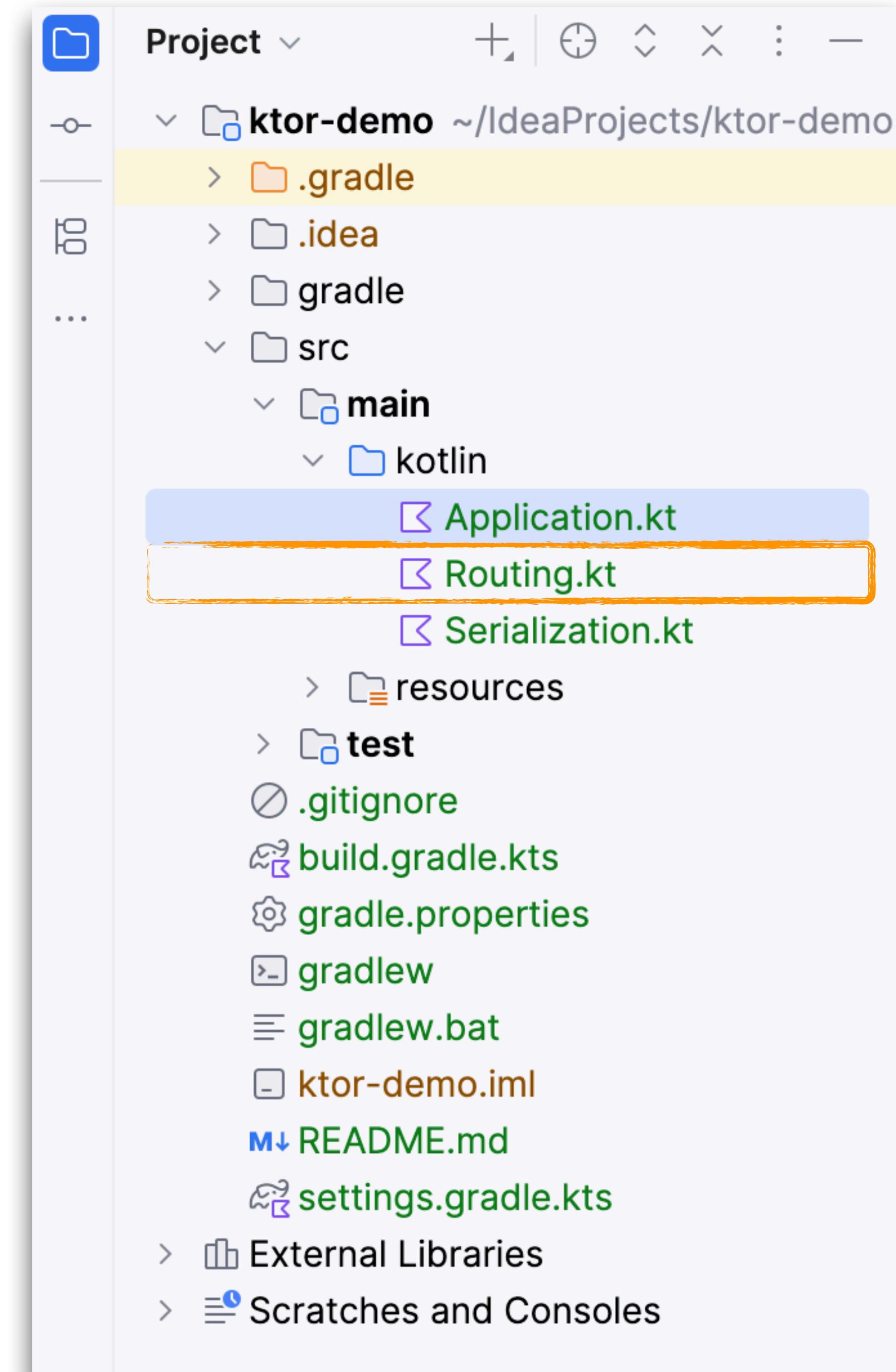


```
package com.example

import
import
import

fun Application.configureRouting() {
    routing {
        get("/") {
            call.respondText("Hello World!")
        }
    }
}
```

Adding routes

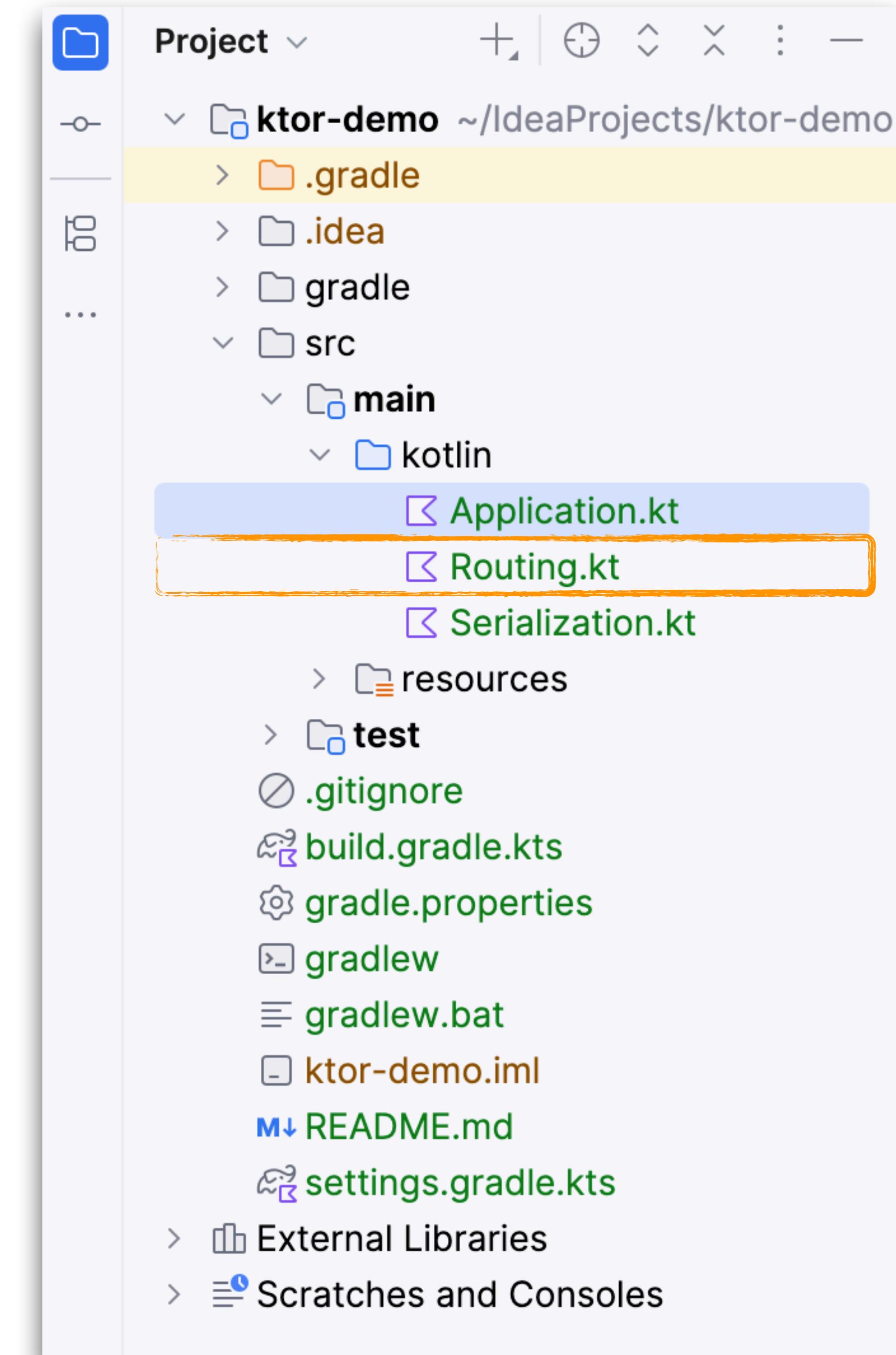


```
package com.example

import io.ktor.server.application.*
import io.ktor.server.response.*
import io.ktor.server.routing.*

fun Application.configureRouting() {
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        }
    }
}
```

Request mapping

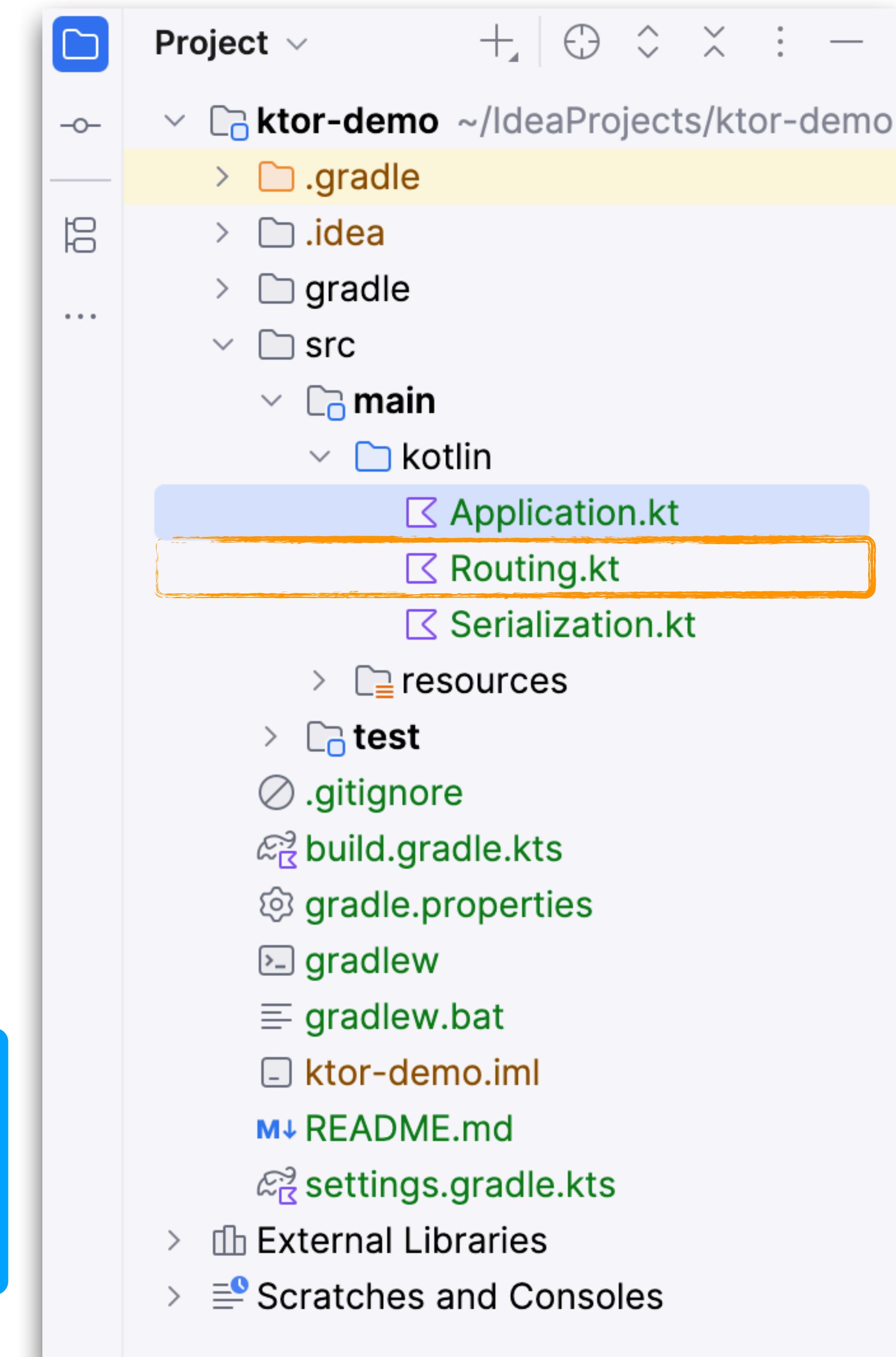


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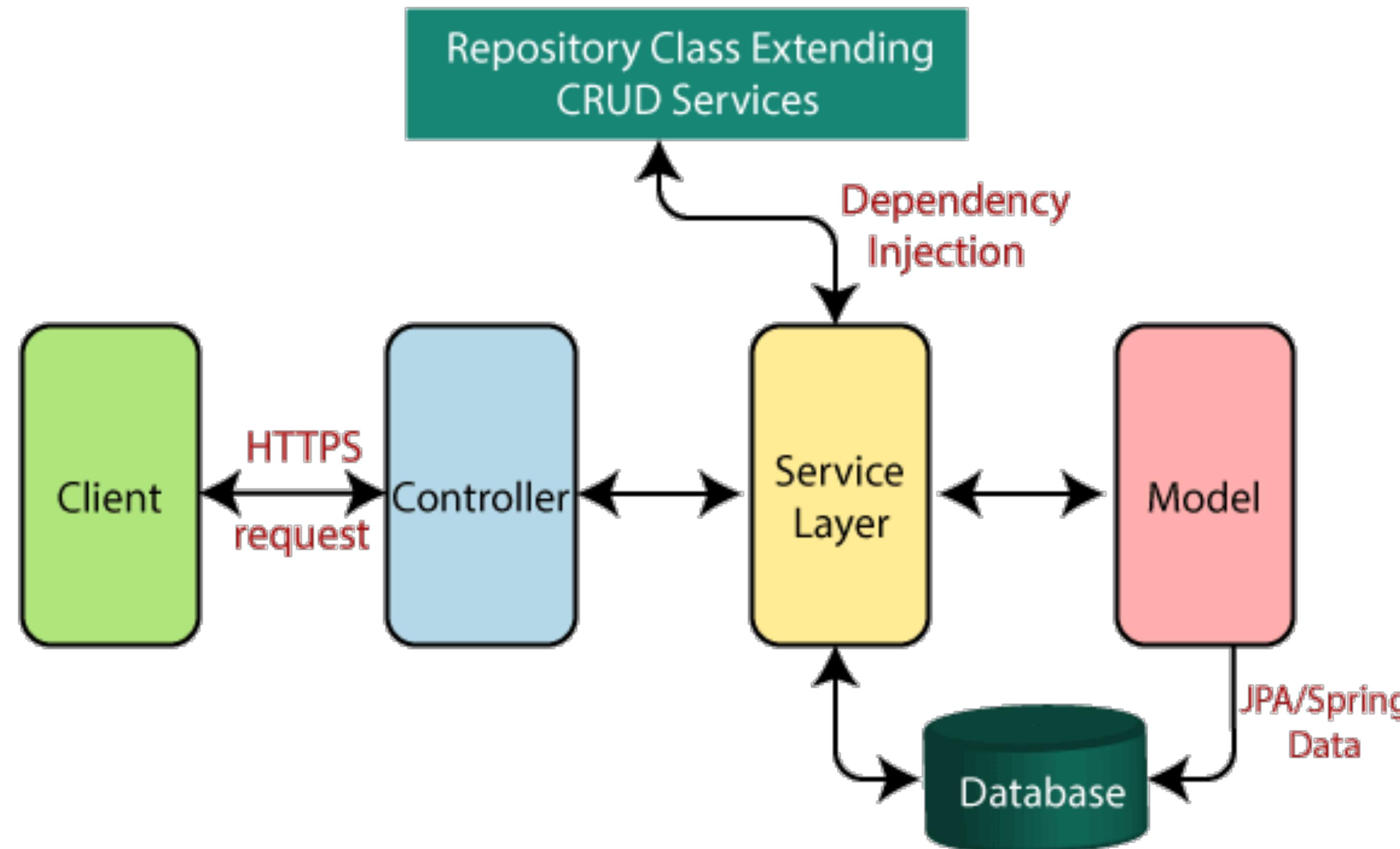
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}
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Write response



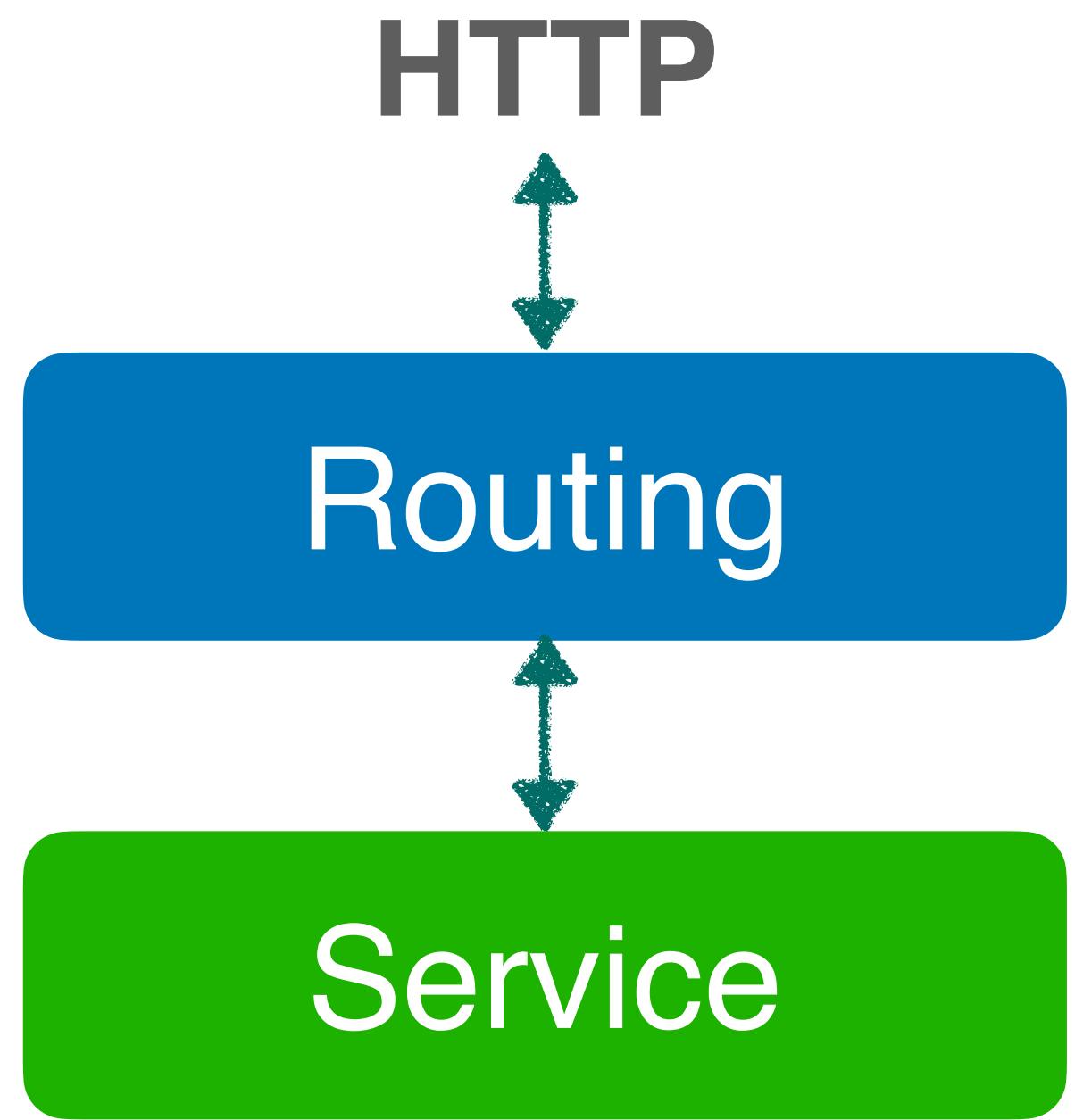
Spring Boot flow architecture

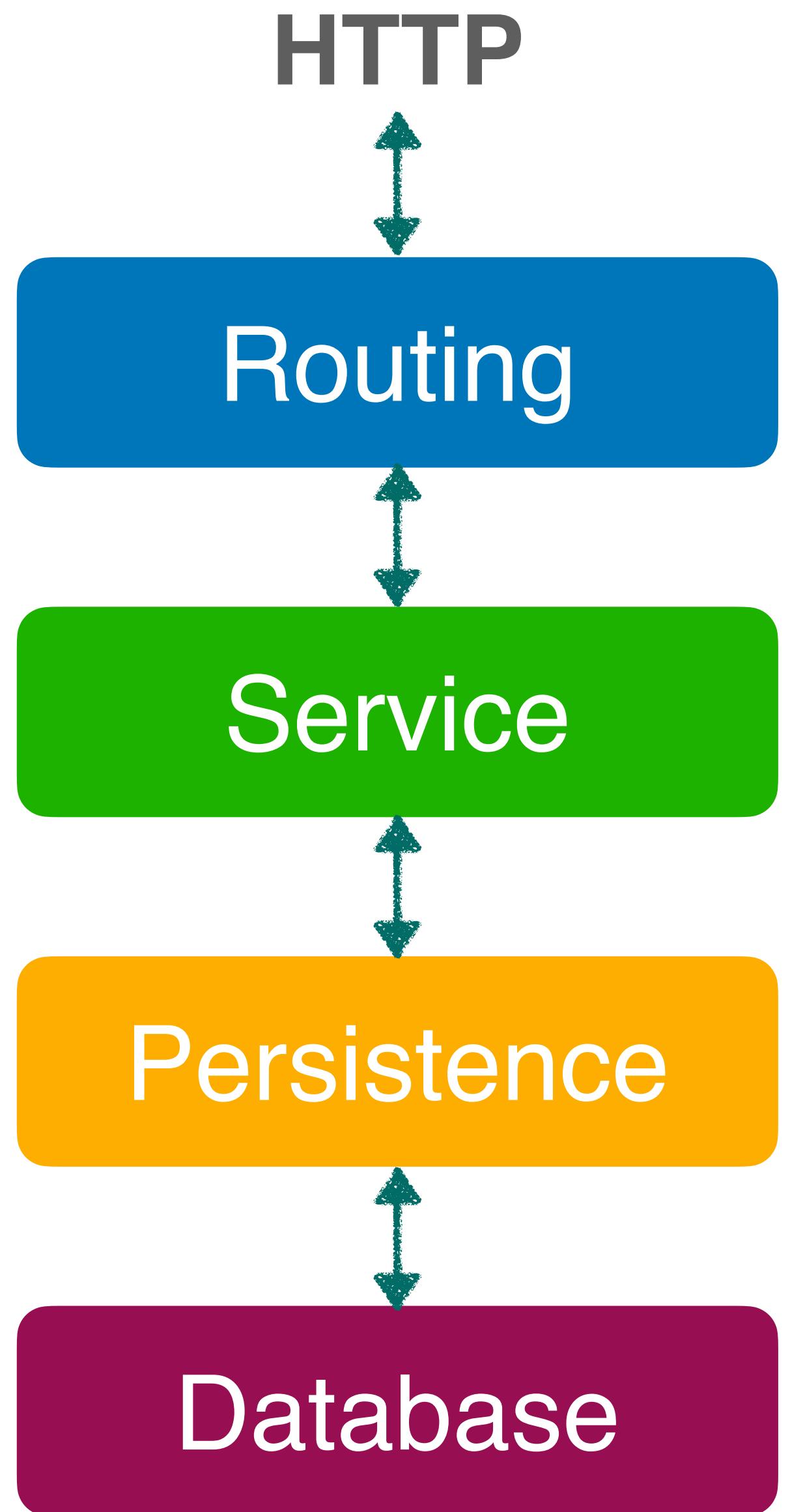


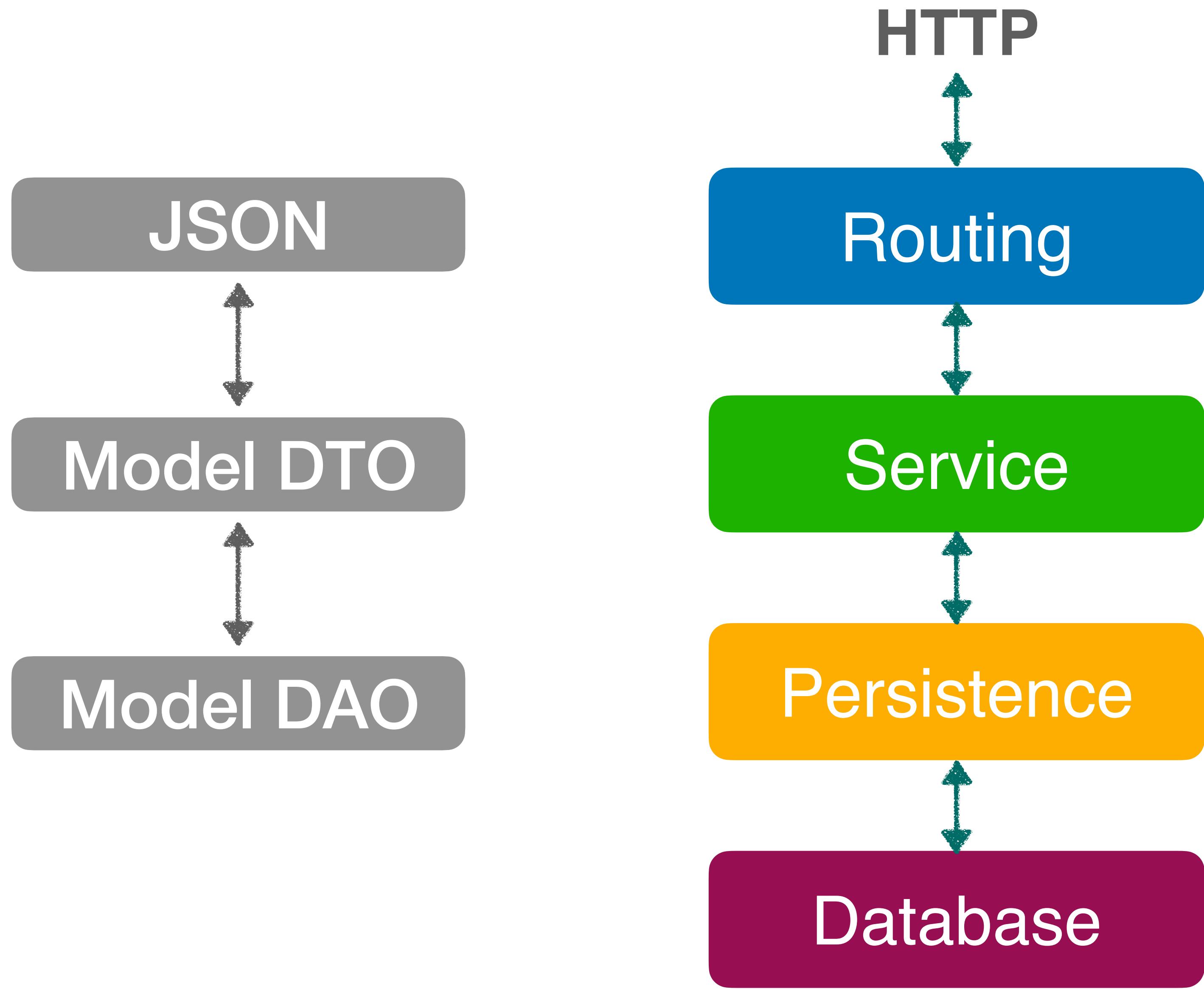
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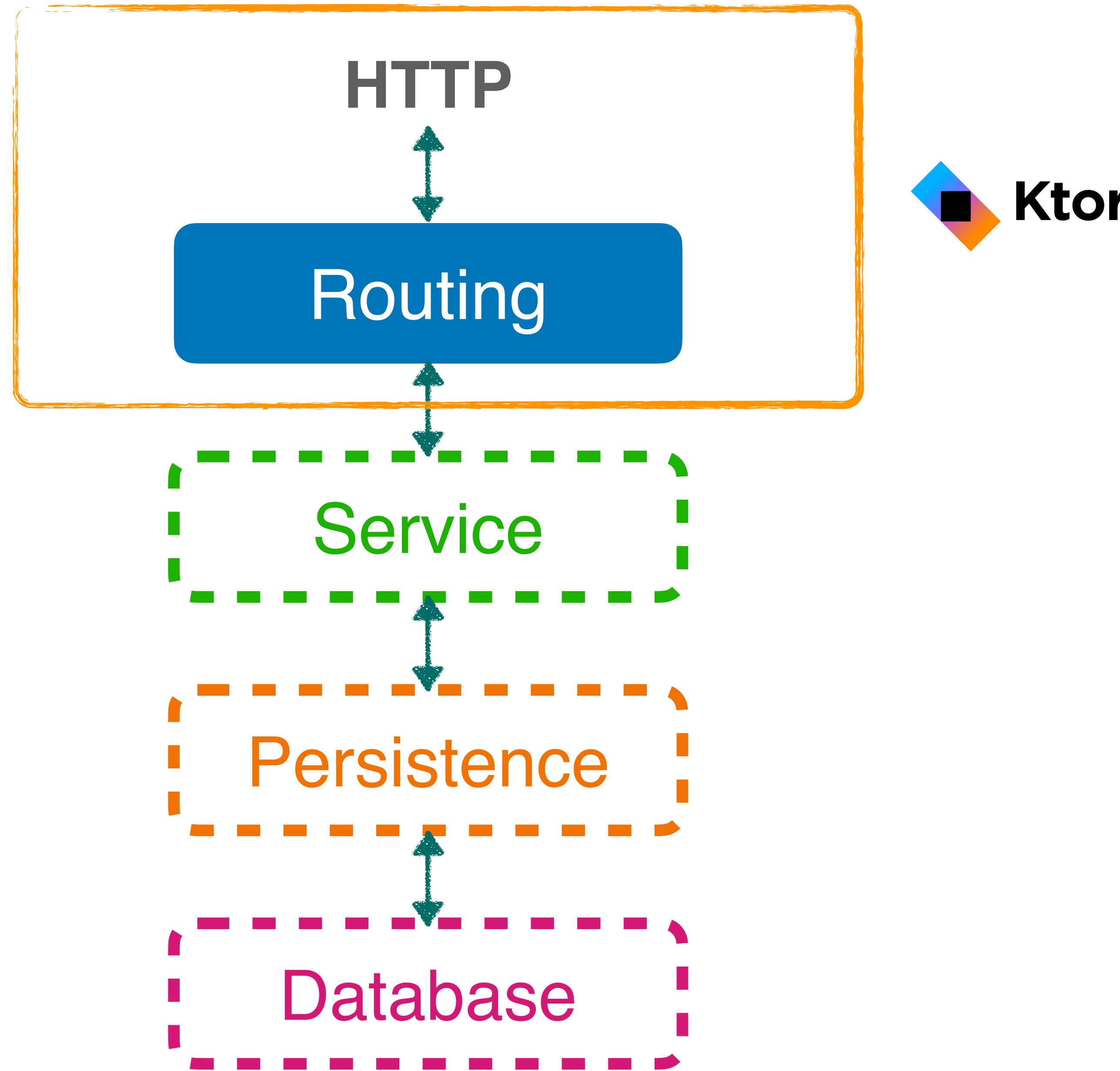
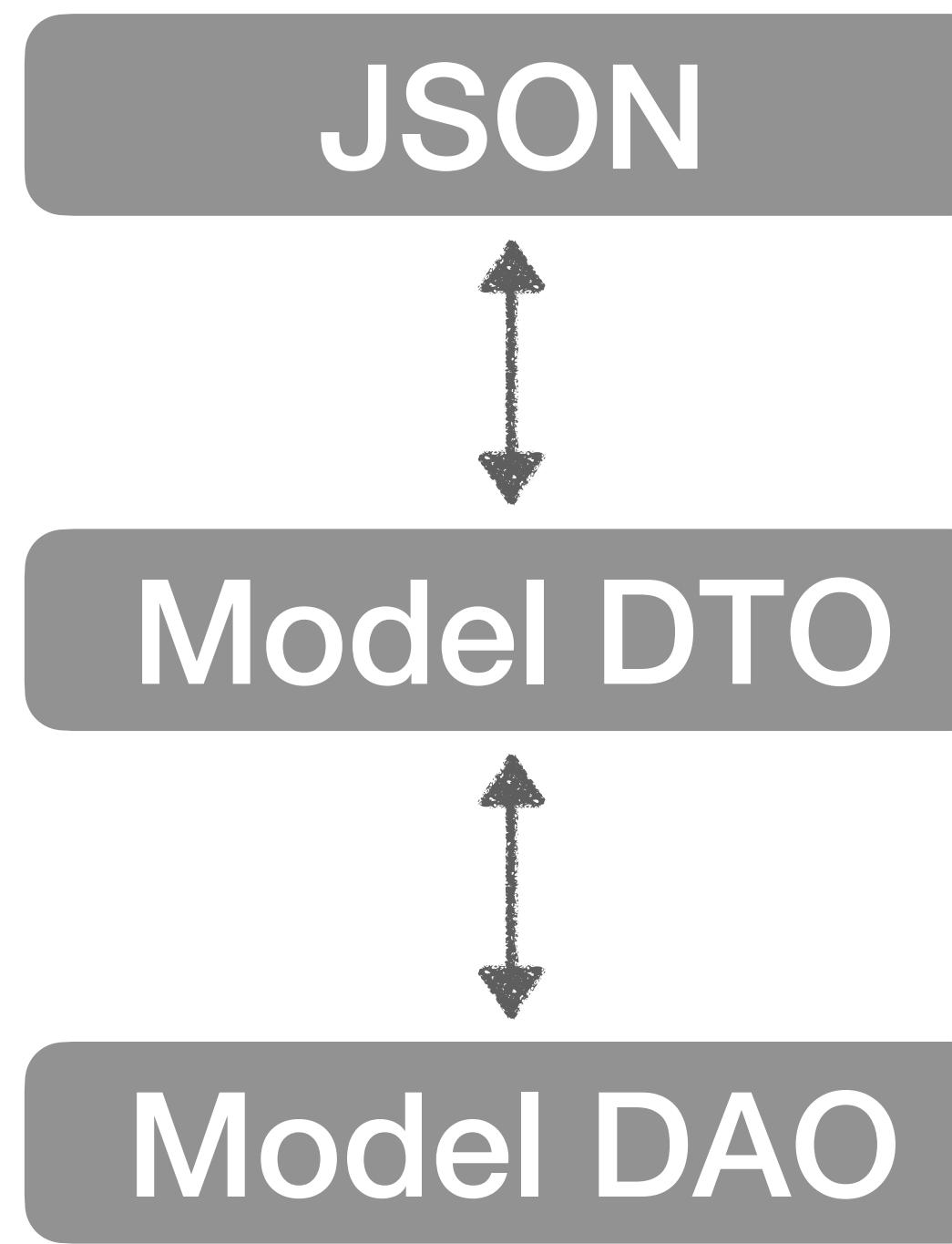


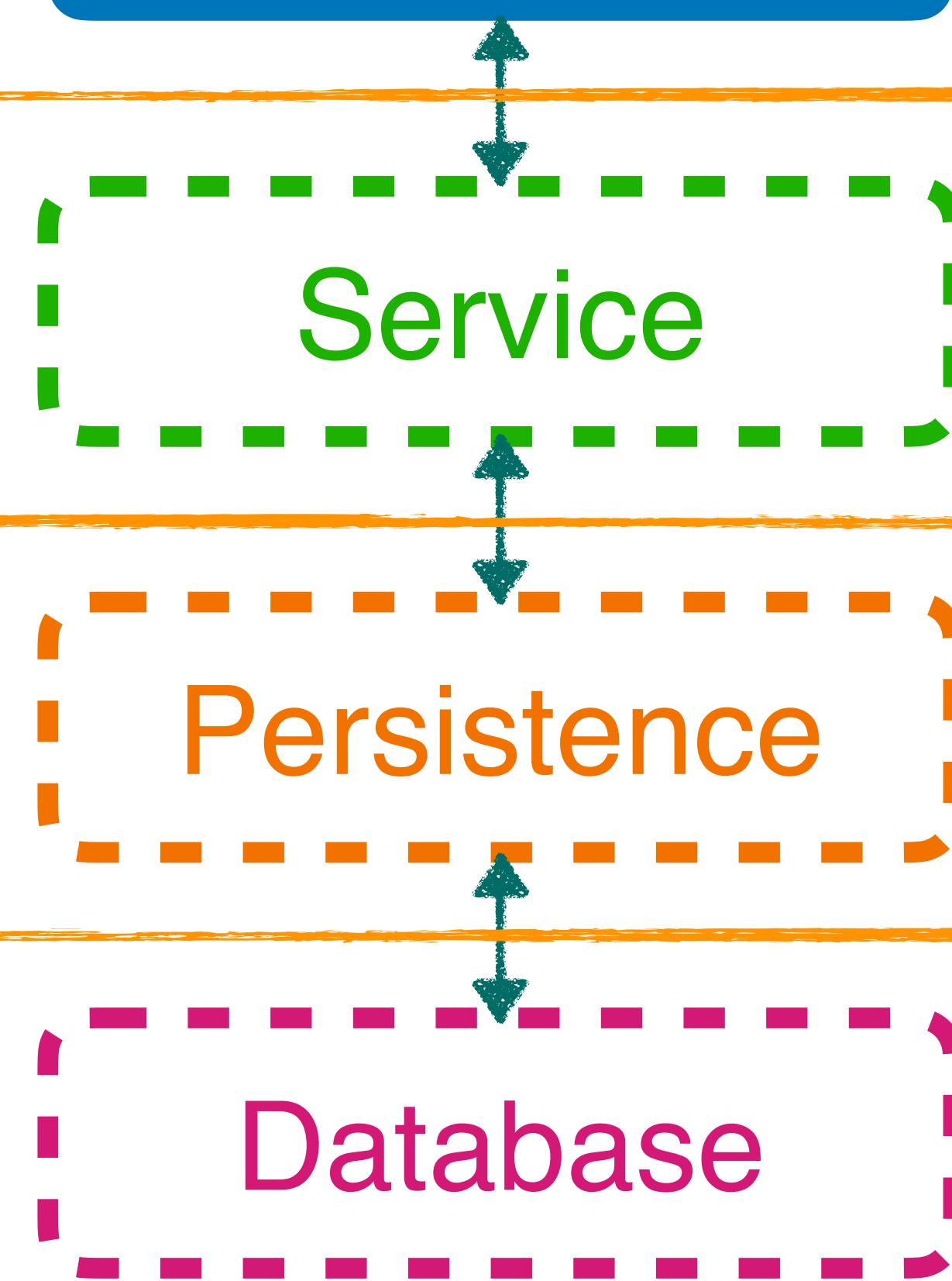
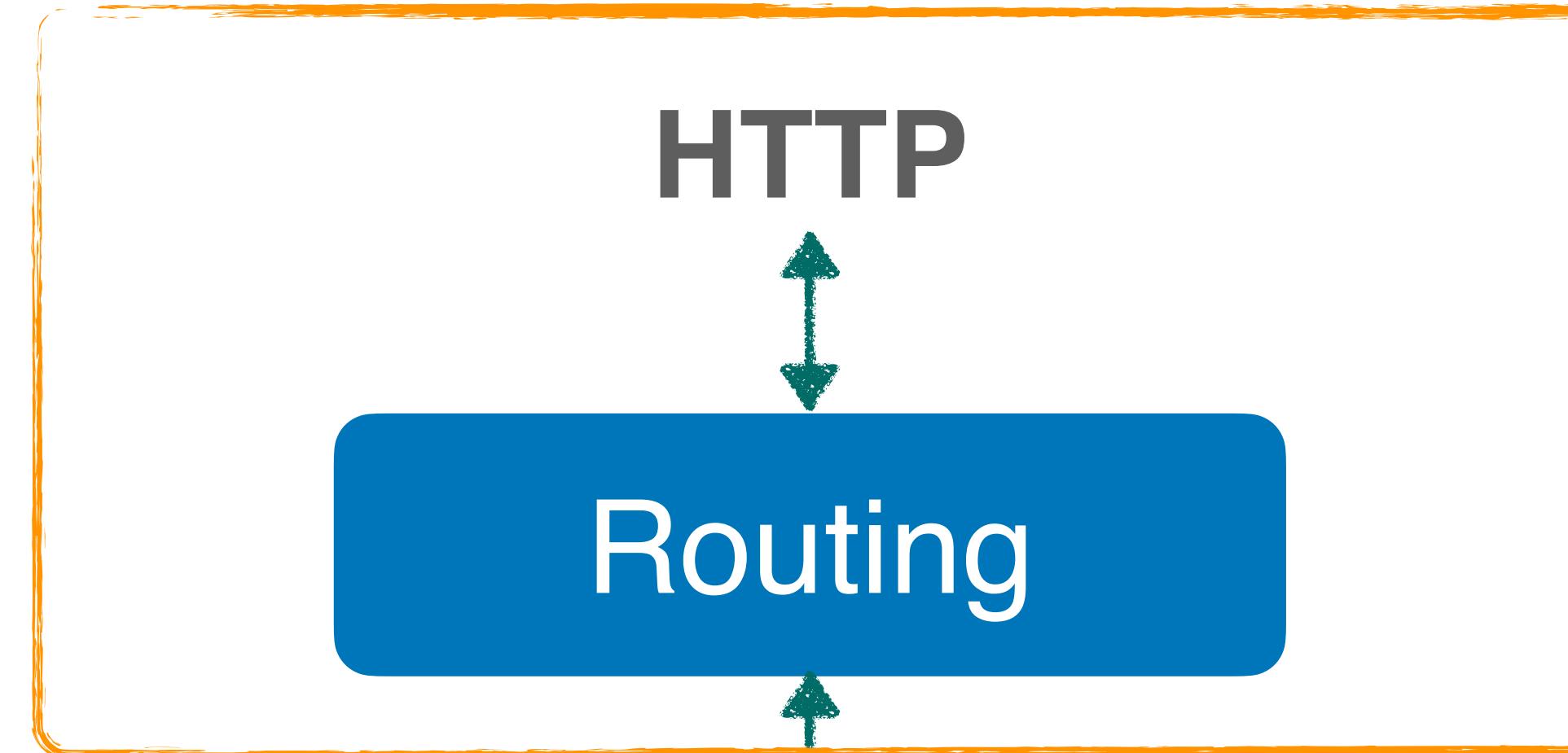
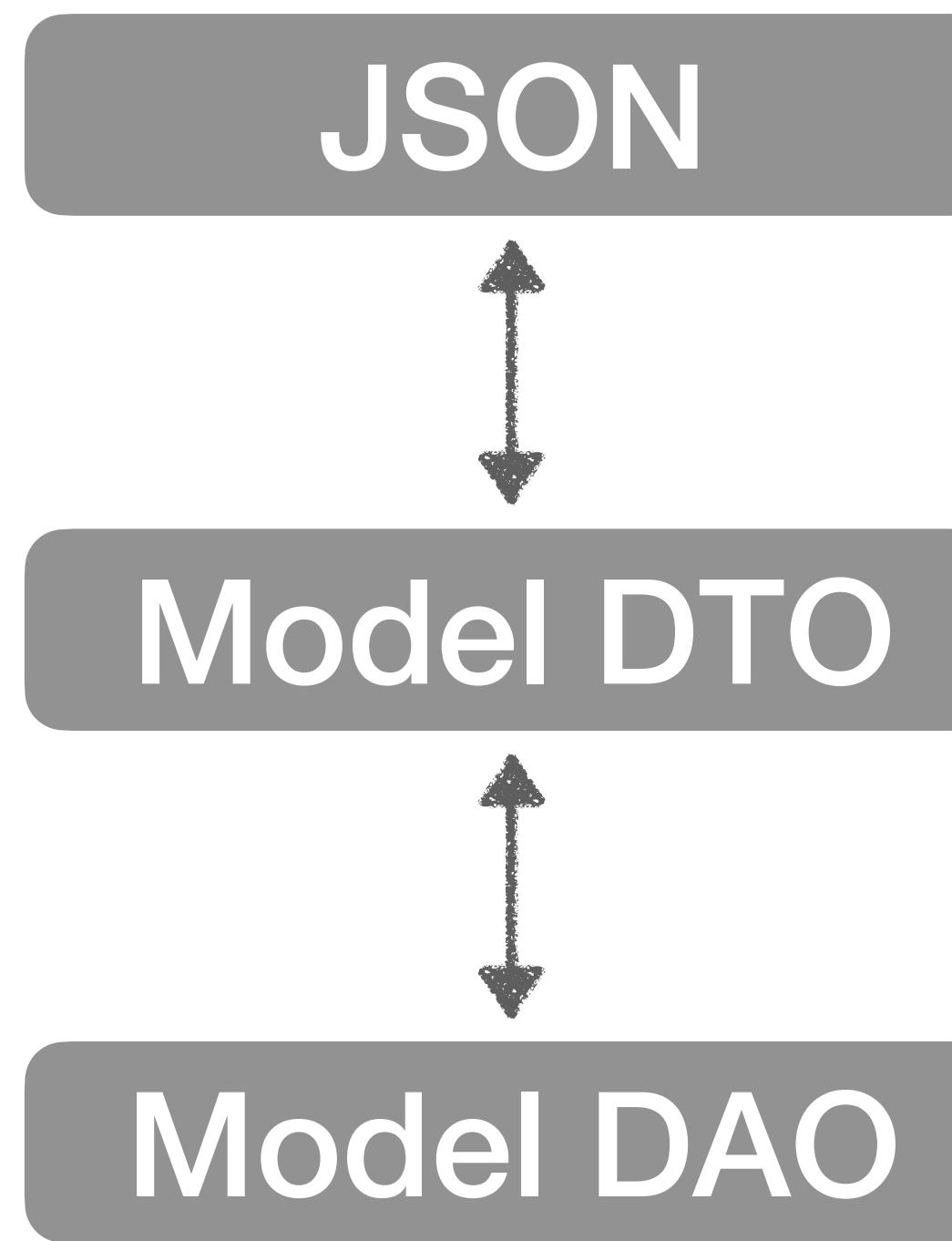
Routing

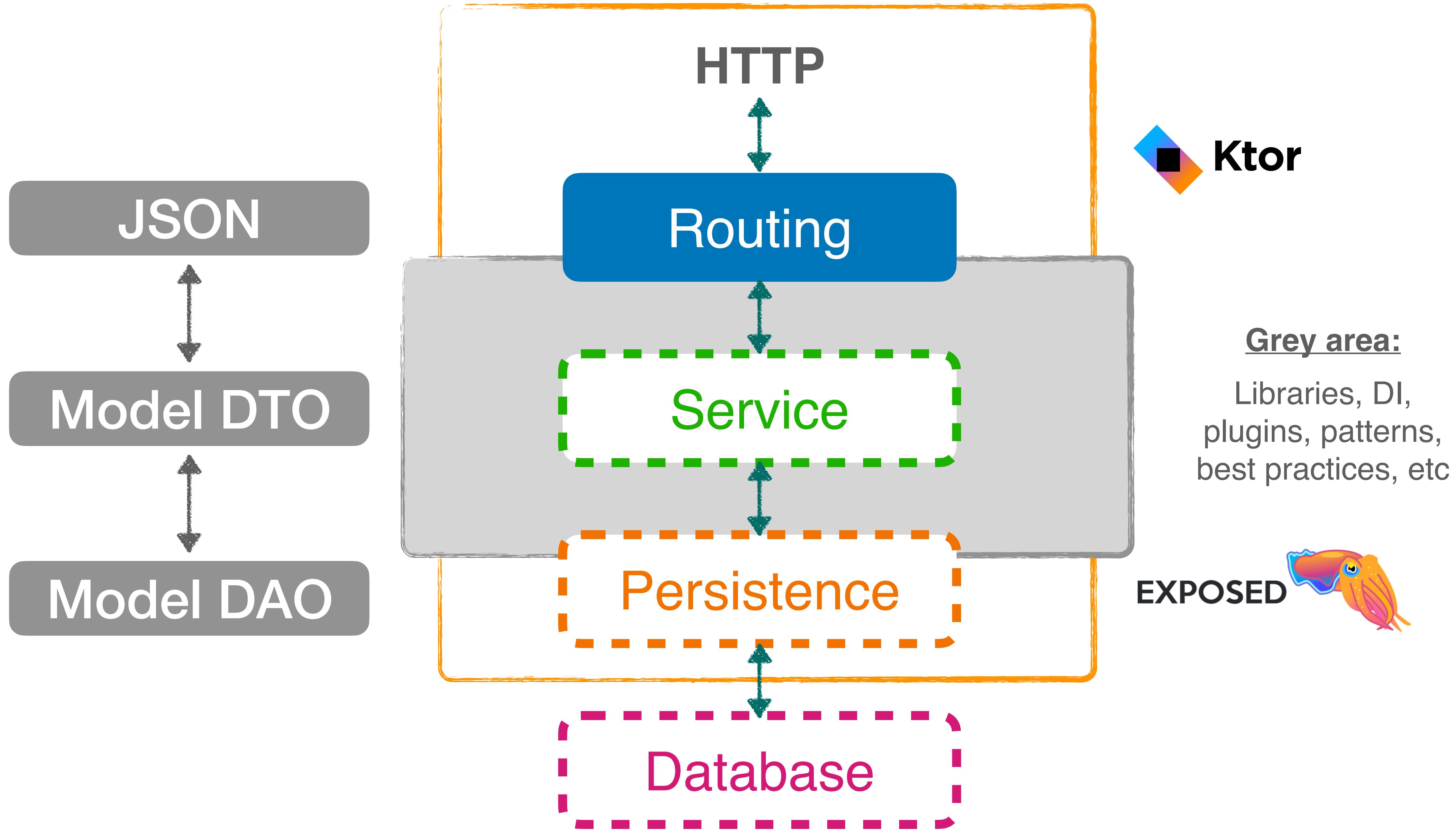


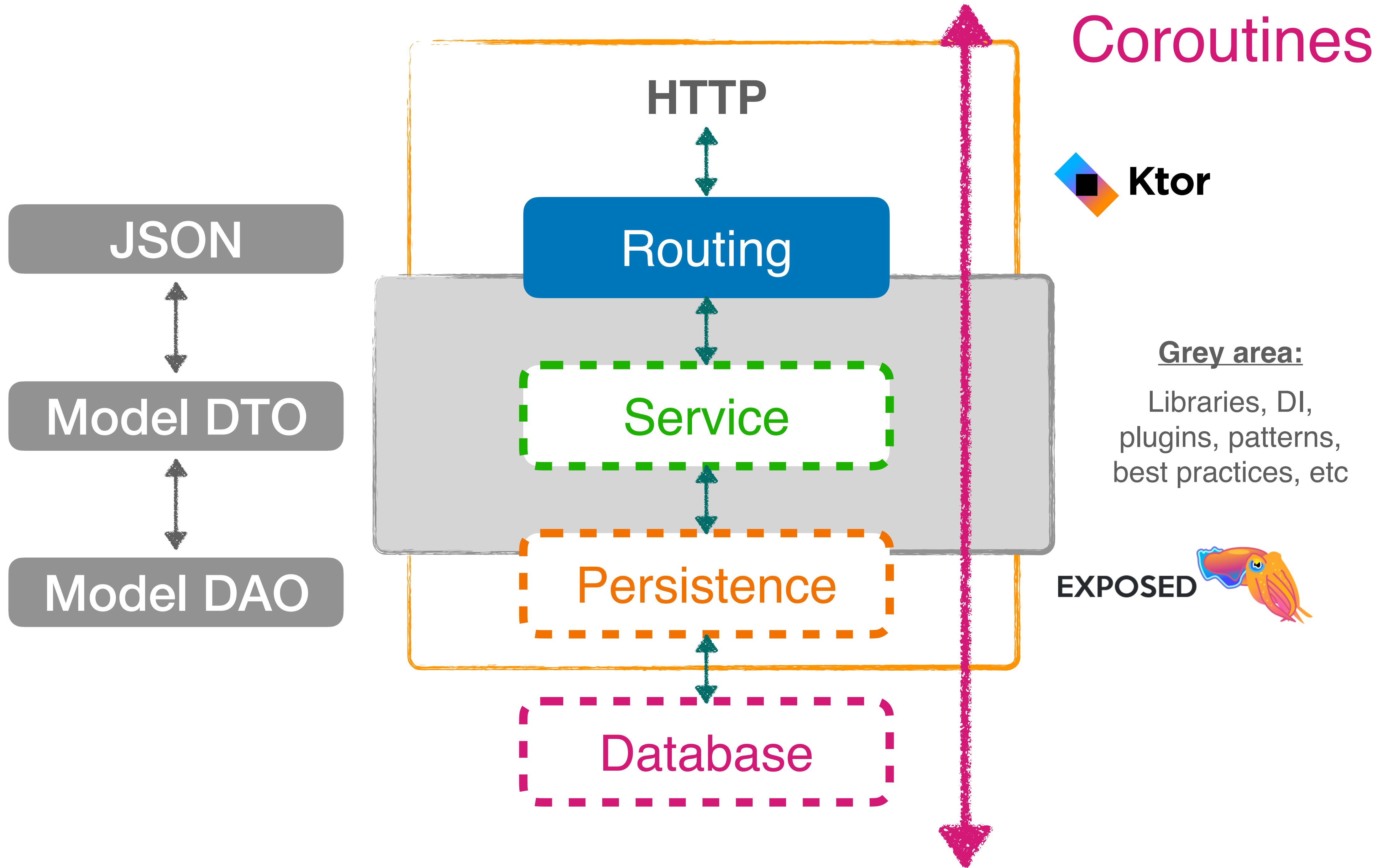












Ktor's approach - explicitness

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```
23 repositories { this: RepositoryHandler  
24     mavenCentral()  
25 }  
26  
27 dependencies { this: DependencyHandlerScope  
28     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-core-jvm")  
29     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-auth-jvm")  
30     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-auth-jwt-jvm")  
31     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-resources")  
32     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-webjars-jvm")  
33     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-host-common-jvm")  
34     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-status-pages-jvm")  
35     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-caching-headers-jvm")  
36     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-compression-jvm")  
37     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-cors-jvm")  
38     implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-default-headers-jvm")
```

Fine-grained approach to dependencies

"Dependency per plugin"

Compatible with JPMS

```
7  
8 ▶ fun main() {  
9     embeddedServer(Netty, port = 8080,  
10    .start()  
11 }  
12  
13 fun Application.module():  
14     →  
15     install(  
16         ↑ ↗ Sessions (io.ktor.server.sessions)           RouteScopedPlugin<SessionsConfig>  
17         ↑ ↗ CORS (io.ktor.server.plugins.cors.routing)   RouteScopedPlugin<CorsConfig>  
18         ↑ ↗ HSTS (io.ktor.server.plugins.hsts)          RouteScopedPlugin<HSTSConfig>  
19         ↓ ↗ AuthenticationInterceptors (io.ktor.server.plugins.authentication)  RouteScopedPlugin<RouteAuthenticationConfig>  
20         ↓ ↗ DefaultHeaders (io.ktor.server.plugins.defaultheaders)  RouteScopedPlugin<DefaultHeadersConfig>  
21         ↓ ↗ DropwizardMetrics (io.ktor.server.plugins.dropwizardmetrics) ApplicationPlugin<DropwizardMetricsConfig>  
22         ↓ ↗ FreeMarker (io.ktor.server.freemarker)        ApplicationPlugin<Configuration>  
23         ↗ IgnoreTrailingSlash (io.ktor.server.routing)      ApplicationPlugin<Unit>  
24         ↗ createRouteScopedPlugin(name: String, createConfigur...  RouteScopedPlugin<Any>  
25         ↗ createRouteScopedPlugin(name: String, configurationP...  RouteScopedPlugin<Any>  
26         ↗ SimpleCachePlugin (com.ucasoft.ktor-simple-cache)  RouteScopedPlugin<SimpleCachePluginConfig>  
         ↗ CachingHeaders (io.ktor.server.plugins.cachingheaders)  RouteScopedPlugin<CachingHeadersConfig>
```

No "magic". No plugin starts automatically

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10    .start()  
11 }  
12  
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14     ApplicationScope {  
15         install(  
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17             CORS (io.ktor.serv  
18             HSTS (io.ktor.serv  
19             ↴ AuthenticationInterceptors (io... RouteScopedPlugin<RouteAuthenticationConfig>  
20             ↴ DefaultHeaders (io.ktor.server.plug... RouteScopedPlugin<DefaultHeadersConfig>  
21             ↴ DropwizardMetrics (io.ktor.serve... ApplicationPlugin<DropwizardMetricsConfig>  
22             ↴ FreeMarker (io.ktor.server.freemarker) ApplicationPlugin<Configuration>  
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27             ↴ CachingHeaders (io.ktor.server.plug... RouteScopedPlugin<CachingHeadersConfig>
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Use the `install()` function to configure plugins

~~Hands-on time!~~

Warmup

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This is our starting point

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```
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data class Customer(  
    val id: Int,  
    val name: String,  
    val email: String,  
    val createdAt: Instant  
)
```

```
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Tests

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```
import kotlin.test.*

class ApplicationTest {
    @Test
    fun testRoot() = testApplication {
        application {
            routing {
                get="/" {
                    call.respondText("Hello World!")
                }
            }
        }
        client.get("/").apply {
            assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, status)
            assertEquals("Hello World!", bodyAsText())
        }
    }
}
```

Creates a TestApplication

```
import kotlin.test.*\n\nclass ApplicationTest {\n    @Test\n    fun testRoot() = testApplication {\n        application {\n            routing {\n                get("/") {\n                    call.respondText("Hello World!")\n                }\n            }\n        }\n        client.get("/").apply {\n            assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, status)\n            assertEquals("Hello World!", bodyAsText())\n        }\n    }\n}
```

Define functionality
to be tested

```
import kotlin.test.*

class ApplicationTest {
    @Test
    fun testRoot() = testApplication {
        application {
            routing {
                get("/") {
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                }
            }
        }
        client.get("/").apply {
            assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, status)
            assertEquals("Hello World!", bodyAsText())
        }
    }
}
```

Use client instance
interaction with the
TestApplication

```
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        }
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        }
    }
}
```

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            }  
        }  
        client.get("/").apply {  
            assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, status)  
            assertEquals("Hello World!", bodyAsText())  
        }  
    }  
}
```

It creates an application instance for each test.

What if we want to reuse the application instance for several tests?



```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
        application {  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {}  
  
    @Test  
    fun testRoot() = runBlocking<Unit> {  
        val response = client.get("/")  
        assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, response.status)  
        assertEquals("Hello World!", response.bodyAsText())  
    }  
}
```

```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
        application {  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {}  
  
    @Test  
    fun testRoot() = runBlocking<Unit> {  
        val response = client.get("/")  
        assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, response.status)  
        assertEquals("Hello World!", response.bodyAsText())  
    }  
}
```

Alternatively, create
TestApplication instance

```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
        application {  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {}  
  
    @Test  
    fun testRoot() = runBlocking<Unit> {  
        val response = client.get("/")  
        assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, response.status)  
        assertEquals("Hello World!", response.bodyAsText())  
    }  
}
```

Configure HttpClient for the
TestApplication

```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
        application {  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {}  
  
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        val response = client.get("/")  
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    }  
}
```

Need to use
runBlocking to run in a
coroutine scope

```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
        application {  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {  
        install(io.ktor.client.plugins.contentnegotiation.ContentNegotiation) {  
            json()  
        }  
    }  
  
    @Test  
    fun testRoot() = runBlocking<Unit> {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

ContentNegotiation
needs to be configured for
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```
class ApplicationTest {  
  
    val testApp = TestApplication {  
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            ...  
        }  
    }  
  
    val client = testApp.createClient {  
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            json()  
        }  
    }  
  
    @Test  
    fun testRoot() = runBlocking<Unit> {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

ContentNegotiation
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the HttpClient

implementation("io.ktor:ktor-server-content-negotiation:\$ktor_version")
implementation("io.ktor:ktor-client-content-negotiation:\$ktor_version")

HttpClient

<https://ktor.io/docs/client-requests.html>

```
private val testApp = TestApplication { ... }

private val client = testApp.createClient { ... }

val response: HttpResponse = client.get("/data")
assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, response.status)
assertEquals(..., response.bodyAsText())
```

Make request, check
response

HttpClient

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```
private val testApp = TestApplication { ... }
```

```
private val client = testApp.createClient { ... }
```

```
val response: HttpResponse = client.get("/data")
assertEquals(HttpStatusCode.OK, response.status)
assertEquals(..., response.bodyAsText())
```

```
val data = Json.decodeFromString<List<User>>(bodyAsText())
assertEquals(..., data.size)
```

Make request, check
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Deserialize response body
into objects

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```

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assertEquals(..., data.size)
```

```
val response = client.post("/data") { this: HttpRequestBuilder
    contentType(ContentType.Application.Json)
    setBody(...) }
```

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POST with HttpRequestBuilder

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Implement these tests

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```

```
@Test  
fun `get all customers`() = runBlocking {  
    ...  
}  
  
@Test  
fun `create customer`() = runBlocking {  
    ...  
}  
  
@Test  
fun `update customer`() = runBlocking {  
    ...  
}  
  
@Test  
fun `delete customer`() = runBlocking {  
    ...  
}
```

```
git branch  
* branch01
```

```
git branch  
* branch02
```

The screenshot shows a test runner interface with the following details:

- Run**: ApplicationTest
- Test Results**: 920 ms
- ApplicationTest**: 920 ms
 - test root endpoint**: 852 ms
 - post data instance**: 40 ms
 - delete data instance**: 10 ms
 - put data instance**: 10 ms
 - get all data**: 8 ms

Let's take a look at the
solution

Receiving requests & sending responses

<https://ktor.io/docs/server-requests.html>

<https://ktor.io/docs/server-responses.html>

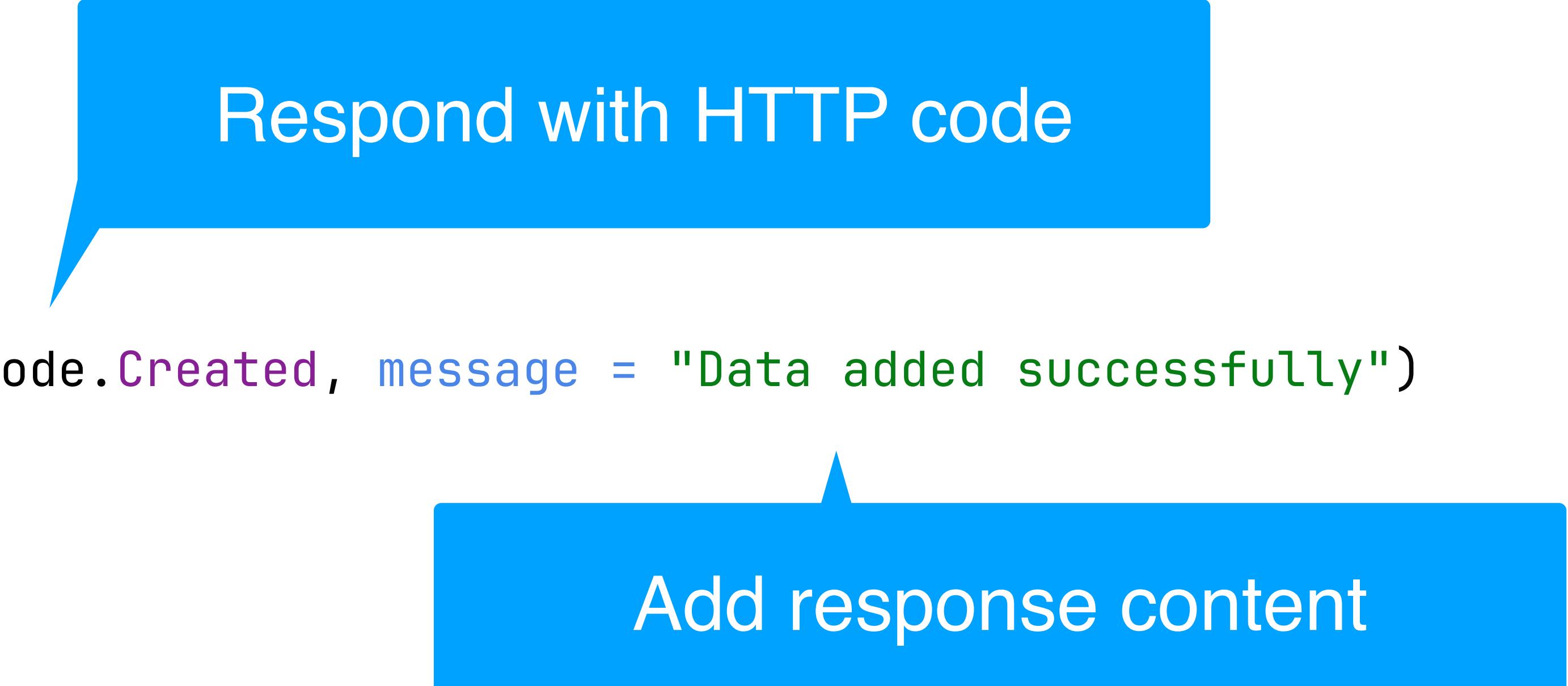
Sending responses

```
get("/") {  
    call.respondText("Hello World!")  
}
```

Respond something

Sending responses

```
get("/") {  
    call.respondText("Hello World!")  
}  
  
post("/") {  
    val user = call.receive<User>()  
    ...  
    call.respond(status = HttpStatusCode.Created, message = "Data added successfully")  
}
```



Respond with HTTP code

Add response content

Receiving requests

```
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    call.respondText("Hello World!")  
}  
  
post("/") {  
    val user = call.receive<User>()  
    ...  
    call.respond(status = HttpStatusCode.Created, message = "Data added successfully")  
}
```

Deserialize request content

Receiving requests

```
get("/") {  
    call.respondText("Hello World!")  
}  
  
post("/") {  
    val user = call.receive<User>()  
    ...  
    call.respond(status = HttpStatusCode.Created, message = "Data added successfully")  
}  
  
get("/{userId}") {  
    val userId = call.parameters["userId"]  
    ...  
}
```



Access request parameters

Hands-on time!

Implement endpoints for CRUD operations for the User data class.

```
var customers = mutableListOf<Customer>()

routing {
    route("/customers") {
        get { ... }
        post { ... }
        get("/{customerId}") { ... }
        put("/{customerId}") { ... }
        delete("/{customerId}") { ... }
    }
}
```

 Hint

git branch
* branch03

The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA interface with the project navigation bar at the top. The current file is `CustomerRoutes.kt` located in the `backend/src/main/kotlin/org/jetbrains/customers` package. The code implements routing for customer endpoints using Ktor's Routing API.

```
1 package org.jetbrains.customers
2
3 import ...
4
5 fun Application.configureCustomerRoutes(repository: CustomerRepository) {
6     routing { this: Routing
7         route(path = "/customers") { this: Route
8             get { this: RoutingContext
9                 call.respond(repository.findAll())
10            }
11            post { ... }
12            get(path =("/{customerId}") { this: RoutingContext
13                call.parameters["customerId"]?.let { it: String
14                    val customer : Customer? = repository.find(id = it.toInt())
15                    if (customer != null) {
16                        call.respond(customer)
17                    } else {
18                        call.respond(HttpStatusCode.NotFound)
19                    }
20                }
21            }
22        }
23        put(path =("/{customerId}") { this: RoutingContext
24            val customerId : Int? = call.parameters["customerId"]?.toInt()
25            val updatedCustomer : UpdateCustomer = call.receive<UpdateCustomer>()
26            if (customerId != null) {
27                val updated : Customer? = repository.update(customerId, updateCustomer = updatedCustomer)
28                if (updated != null) {
29                    call.respond(status = HttpStatusCode.OK, message = updated)
30                } else {
31                    call.respond(status = HttpStatusCode.NotFound, message = "Data to update not found")
32                }
33            }
34        }
35        delete(path =("/{customerId}") { ... }
36    }
37 }
38
39 }
```

The project structure on the left shows the `ktor-workshop-2025` project with its modules (`backend`, `app`) and various source files like `CustomerRepository.kt`, `Domain.kt`, and test files like `ApplicationTest.kt`. The `CustomerRoutes.kt` file is currently selected.

```
git branch  
* branch03
```

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Structuring the project

<https://ktor.io/docs/server-application-structure.html>

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Application structure | Ktor Docs". The address bar contains the URL "ktor.io/docs/server-application-structure.html". The page itself is titled "Application structure" and discusses the flexibility of Ktor's application structuring. A sidebar on the left lists various Ktor-related topics, and a right sidebar provides grouping options for the content.

Ktor Server / Developing applications / Routing / Application structure

Application structure

One of Ktor's strong points is in the flexibility it offers in terms of structuring our application. Different to many other server-side frameworks, it doesn't force us into a specific pattern such as having to place all cohesive routes in a single class name `CustomerController` for instance. While it is certainly possible, it's not required.

In this section, we're going to examine the different options we have to structure our applications.

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- Group by folders
- Group by features

Dependency injection

Kodein-DI on Ktor :: Kodein

kosi-libs.org/kodein/7.21/framework/ktor.html

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Kodein-DI on Ktor

You can use Kodein-DI as-is in your Ktor project, but you can level-up your game by using the libraries `kodein-di-framework-ktor-server-jvm` or `kodein-di-framework-ktor-server-controller-jvm`.

NOTE

Kodein-DI does work on Ktor as-is. The `kodein-di-framework-ktor-server-jvm` / `kodein-di-framework-ktor-server-controller-jvm` extensions add multiple ktor-specific utilities to Kodein. Using or not using this extension really depends on your needs.

NOTE

Ktor is a multi-platform project, meaning you can use it for JVM, JS and Native projects. Please note that the `kodein-di-framework-ktor` library is

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A screenshot of a Mac OS X desktop showing two GitHub browser windows open in a split-screen view.

The top window displays the repository `ktorio/ktor-klip`. The URL in the address bar is `https://github.com/ktorio/ktor-klip`. The main navigation tabs are `Code`, `Issues`, `Pull requests` (1), `Actions`, `Projects`, `Security`, and `Insights`. The `Code` tab is selected. The repository name `ktor-klip` is highlighted in blue. The repository is public, has 11 watchers, 0 forks, and 32 stars. The current branch is `main`. There are 4 branches and 0 tags. A search bar at the top right contains the placeholder text "Type / to search". The user's profile picture is visible in the top right corner.

The bottom window displays the repository `ktor-klip/proposals`. The URL in the address bar is `https://github.com/ktorio/ktor-klip/tree/main/proposals`. The main navigation tabs are `Code`, `Issues`, `Pull requests` (1), `Actions`, `Projects`, `Security`, and `Insights`. The `Code` tab is selected. The repository name `ktor-klip / proposals` is highlighted in blue. The current branch is `main`. There is 1 pull request. A commit by `bjhhham` titled "Fix links; some notes from feedback" is listed. The commit message is "Fix links; some notes from feedback". The file `0001-dependency-injection.md` is shown with the same commit message.

```
git branch  
* branch04  
* branch05
```

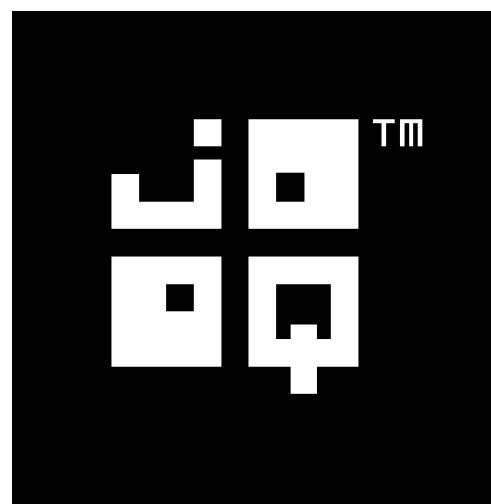
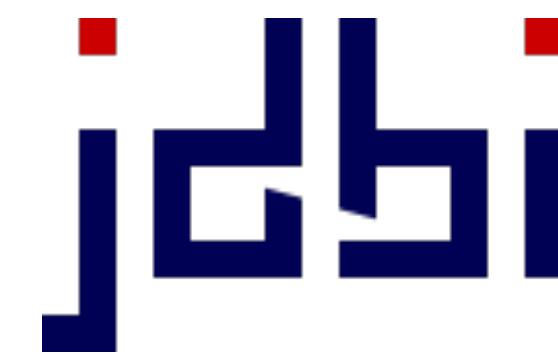
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Part 2. Persistence with Exposed

What database framework should I use with Kotlin (and Ktor)?





SQLDelight



EXPOSED



<https://github.com/JetBrains/Exposed>

Adding Exposed: dependencies

build.gradle.kts

```
implementation(libs.bundles.exposed)
```

libs.versions.toml

```
[bundles]
exposed = [
    "exposed-jdbc",
    "exposed-kotlin-datetime",
    "hikari",
    "h2database"
]
```

Using Exposed: connecting to DB

```
val database = Database.connect(  
    url = "jdbc:h2:mem:test;DB_CLOSE_DELAY=-1",  
    user = "root",  
    driver = "org.h2.Driver", //optional  
    password = ""  
)
```

Using Exposed: connecting to DB

```
val database = Database.connect(  
    HikariDataSource(HikariConfig().apply {  
        jdbcUrl = "jdbc:h2:mem:test;DB_CLOSE_DELAY=-1"  
        username = "root"  
        driverClassName = "org.h2.Driver"  
        password = ""  
    })  
)
```

Using Exposed: connecting to DB

```
val database = Database.connect(  
    HikariDataSource(HikariConfig().apply {  
        jdbcUrl = "jdbc:h2:mem:test;DB_CLOSE_DELAY=-1"  
        username = "root"  
        driverClassName = "org.h2.Driver"  
        password = ""  
    })  
)  
  
transaction(database) {  
    SchemaUtils.createMissingTablesAndColumns(Datum)  
}
```

```
@Serializable  
data class Data(val id: Int, val text: String)  
  
object Datum : Table("data") {  
    val id = integer("id").autoIncrement()  
    val text = varchar("text", 255)  
}
```

```
@Serializable  
data class Data(val id: Int, val text: String)  
  
object Datum : IntIdTable("data", "data_id") {  
    val text = varchar("text", 255)  
}
```

```
@Serializable  
data class Data(val id: Int, val text: String)  
  
object Datum : Table("data") {  
    val id = integer("id").autoIncrement()  
    val text = varchar("text", 255)  
}
```

Select and map

```
Datum.selectAll().map { Data(it[Datum.id], it[Datum.text]) }
```

```
@Serializable  
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object Datum : Table("data") {  
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    val text = varchar("text", 255)  
}  
  
Datum.selectAll().map { Data(it[Datum.id], it[Datum.text]) }  
  
Datum.selectAll().where { Datum.id eq id }.singleOrNull()?.let {  
    Data(it[Datum.id], it[Datum.text])  
}
```

Select and map

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Datum.selectAll().map { Data(it[Datum.id], it[Datum.text]) }  
  
Datum.selectAll().where { Datum.id eq id }.singleOrNull()?.let {  
    Data(it[Datum.id], it[Datum.text])  
}  
  
Datum.insert {  
    it[Datum.id] = data.id  
    it[Datum.text] = data.text  
}  
  
Datum.update({ Datum.id eq data.id }) { it[Datum.text] = data.text }
```

update / insert

Hands-on time!

<https://github.com/JetBrains/exposed>

1. Define table objects for the Customer
2. Implement CustomerRepository using Exposed with H2
3. Integrate the new implementation into Ktor application using DI

```
object Customers : IntIdTable("CUSTOMERS", "CUSTOMER_ID") {  
    val name = varchar("NAME", 255)  
    val email = varchar("EMAIL", 255).uniqueIndex()  
    val createdAt = timestamp("CREATED_AT").defaultExpression(CurrentTimestamp)  
}
```

```
git branch  
* branch06-jdbc
```

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Table relations

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Data

```
id: integer  
text: varchar
```

Item

```
id: integer  
name: varchar  
data_ref: integer
```

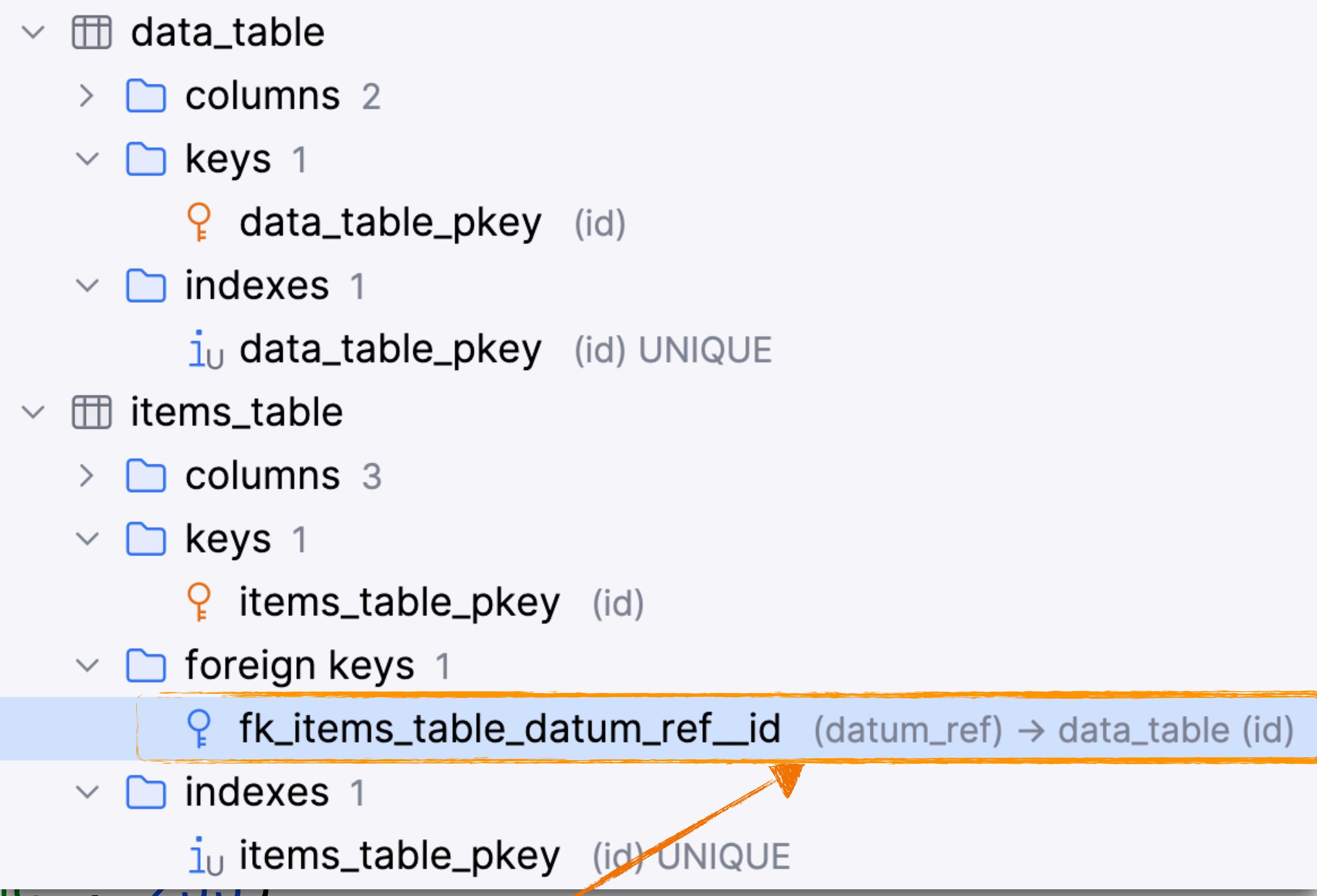
```
object Datum : Table("data_table") {  
    val id = integer("id").autoIncrement()  
    val text = varchar("text", 255)  
  
    override val primaryKey = PrimaryKey(id)  
}
```

```
object Items : Table("items_table") {  
    val id = integer("id").autoIncrement()  
    val name = varchar("name", 255)  
    val datum_ref = reference("datum_ref", Datum.id)  
  
    override val primaryKey = PrimaryKey(id)  
}
```

```
object Datum : Table("data_table")  
    val id = integer("id").primaryKey  
    val text = varchar("text")  
  
    override val primaryKey = PrimaryKey(id)
```

```
object Items : Table("items_table")  
    val id = integer("id").primaryKey  
    val name = varchar("name", 255)  
  
    val datum_ref = reference("datum_ref", Datum.id)
```

```
    override val primaryKey = PrimaryKey(id)
```



```
val dataId = Datum.insert {  
    it[Datum.text] = data.text  
} get Datum.id
```

```
Items.insert {  
    it[Items.name] = item.name  
    it[Items.datum_ref] = dataId  
}
```

```
val dataId = Datum.insert {  
    it[Datum.text] = data.text  
} get Datum.id
```

```
Items.insert {  
    it[Items.name] = item.name  
    it[Items.datum_ref] = dataId  
}
```

```
val data = Data("Some data")
```

```
val item = Item("Some item")
```

Hands-on time!

Update the CustomerRepository implementation to handle the relations

```
object Customers : IntIdTable("CUSTOMERS", "CUSTOMER_ID") {  
    val name = varchar("NAME", 255)  
    val email = varchar("EMAIL", 255).uniqueIndex()  
    val createdAt = timestamp("CREATED_AT").defaultExpression(CurrentTimestamp)  
}  
  
object Bookings : IntIdTable("BOOKINGS", "BOOKING_ID") {  
    val customerId = reference("CUSTOMER_ID", Customers)  
    val bookingDate = timestamp("BOOKING_DATE").defaultExpression(CurrentTimestamp)  
    val amount = double("AMOUNT")  
}
```

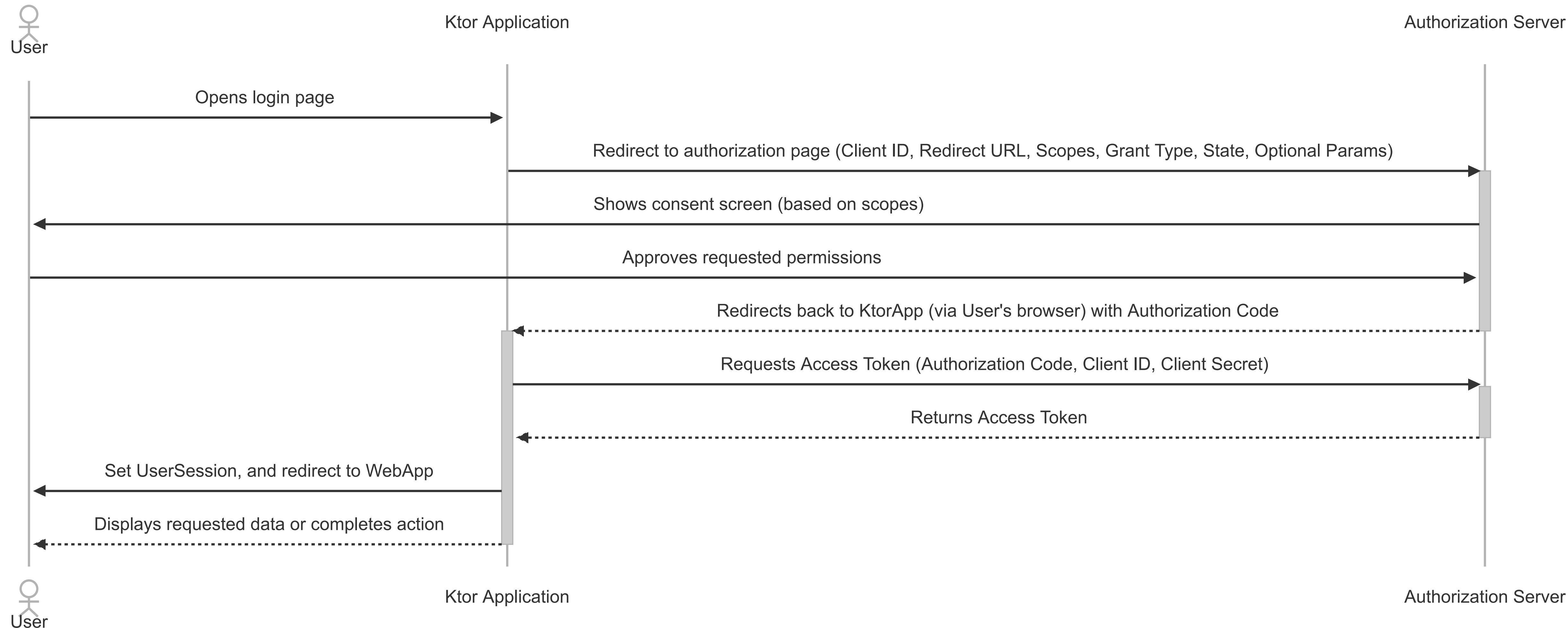
Update data classes and application code

```
git branch  
* branch06
```

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Part 3. Authentication

OAuth2



Google Cloud Kotlin Conf 2025 Search (/) for resources, docs, products, and more Search

Google Auth Platform / Clients / Client: 588692422713-6pd51gj6oav1j1eto2ssq4ho1o4p78kf.apps.googleusercontent.com

Overview [Client ID for Web application](#) [Delete](#)

Name * — **Web client 1**

The name of your OAuth 2.0 client. This name is only used to identify the client in the console and will not be shown to end users.

i The domains of the URIs you add below will be automatically added to your [OAuth consent screen](#) as [authorized domains](#).

Additional information

Client ID	588692422713-6pd51gj6oav1j1eto2ssq4ho1o4p78kf.apps.googleusercontent.com
Creation date	April 24, 2025 at 2:02:32 PM GMT+2

Client secrets

If you are in the process of changing client secrets, you can manually rotate them without downtime. [Learn more](#)

Client secret	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 Edit Download
Creation date	April 24, 2025 at 2:02:32 PM GMT+2
Status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Enabled

Authorized JavaScript origins [?](#)

For use with requests from a browser

URIs 1 * — **http://localhost**

[+ Add URI](#)

Authorized redirect URIs [?](#)

For use with requests from a web server

URIs 1 * — **http://localhost/callback**

[+ Add URI](#)

Note: It may take 5 minutes to a few hours for settings to take effect

[Save](#) [Cancel](#)

ktor-workshop.env

```
AUTH_CLIENT_ID=****  
AUTH_CLIENT_SECRET=***
```

Non-secrets

```
redirectUrl: "http://localhost:8000/callback"  
authorizeUrl: "https://accounts.google.com/o/oauth2/auth"  
accessTokenUrl: "https://oauth2.googleapis.com/token"
```

Hosting Static Content

```
fun Routing.configureChatRoutes() {
    get("/") {
        val hasSession = call.sessions.get<UserSession>() != null
        val redirectUrl = if (hasSession) "/home" else "login"
        call.respondRedirect(redirectUrl)
    }

    staticResources("/", "web")
    staticResources("/login", "web")
    staticResources("/home", "web") {
        modify { _, call ->
            if (call.sessions.get<UserSession>() == null) call.respondRedirect("/login")
        }
    }
}
```

Sessions

```
@Serializable data class UserSession(val email: String)

fun Application.configureSession(config: AuthConfig) {
    val shouldBeSecure = !developmentMode
    install(Sessions) {
        cookie<UserSession>("SESSION") {
            cookie.secure = shouldBeSecure
            cookie.extensions["SameSite"] = "lax"
            cookie.maxAge = 5.minutes
            cookie.httpOnly = true
            transform(
                SessionTransportTransformerEncrypt(
                    hex(config.encryptionKey),
                    hex(config.signKey)
                )
            )
        }
    }
}
```

OAuth - exercise

```
AUTH_CLIENT_ID=*****
AUTH_CLIENT_SECRET=*****
```

```
redirectUrl: "http://localhost:8080/callback"
authorizeUrl: "https://accounts.google.com/o/oauth2/auth"
accessTokenUrl: "https://oauth2.googleapis.com/token"
```

Task:

1. Configure Authentication
2. Create authenticate routes (login & callback)
3. If User successfully logs in, set UserSession
4. Verify your an log into Chat using test account:

ktor.user.kc25@gmail.com
ktoruser25!

Docs: <https://ktor.io/docs/server-oauth.html>

JWT - additional exercise

Setup JWT for the Google OAuth2 issues id_token.

This requires using Json Web Key (JWK) Specification.

```
jwkUrl: "https://www.googleapis.com/oauth2/v3/certs"  
issuer: "https://accounts.google.com"
```

Task:

1. Configure Authentication (JWT) with JWK
2. Validate credentials
3. If Credentials are valid set UserSession
4. Log in through Chat, and log/debug id_token
ktor.user.kc25@gmail.com
ktoruser25!
5. Test you can log into a route with JWT

Docs: <https://ktor.io/docs/server-oauth.html>

Part 4. LangChain4j

Reactive

Streaming

R2DBC

Flow

Server Sent Events (SSE)

WebSockets

```
interface TravelService {  
    @SystemMessage(SYSTEM_MESSAGE)  
    @UserMessage("{{question}}")  
    fun answer(  
        @MemoryId email: String,  
        @V("question") question: String  
    ): Flow<String>  
}
```

SSE - exercise

AI_API_KEY=***

Task:

1. Configure SSE Plugin
2. Setup SSE Route
3. Check if User successfully logs in (JWT & UserSession)
4. Receive a Question / String
5. Delegate to TravelService & stream response to request
6. Log in through Chat, and log/debug id_token

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ktoruser25!

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