

Introduction to Remix

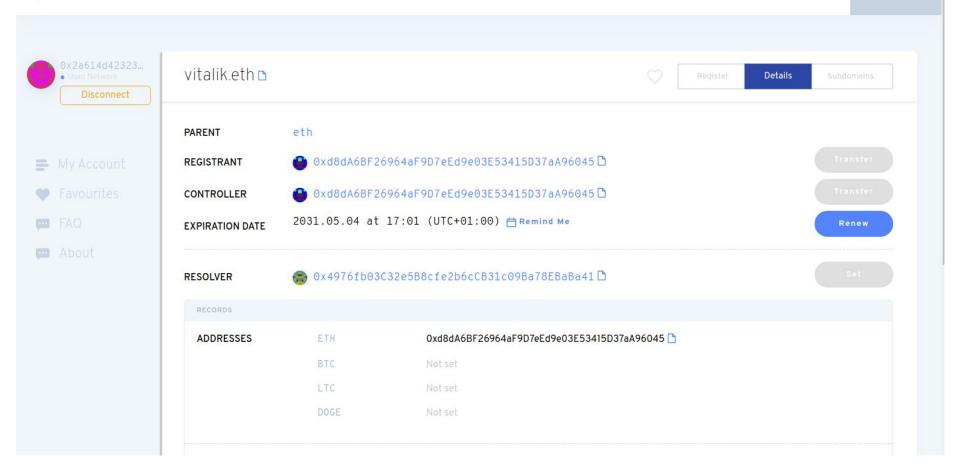
Week 1 Lesson 5



Lesson Plan

Review of last lesson ENS and unstoppable domains Infura etc. Remix









Developer Community Premium Domains



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Natively Supported





Supported via Extensions

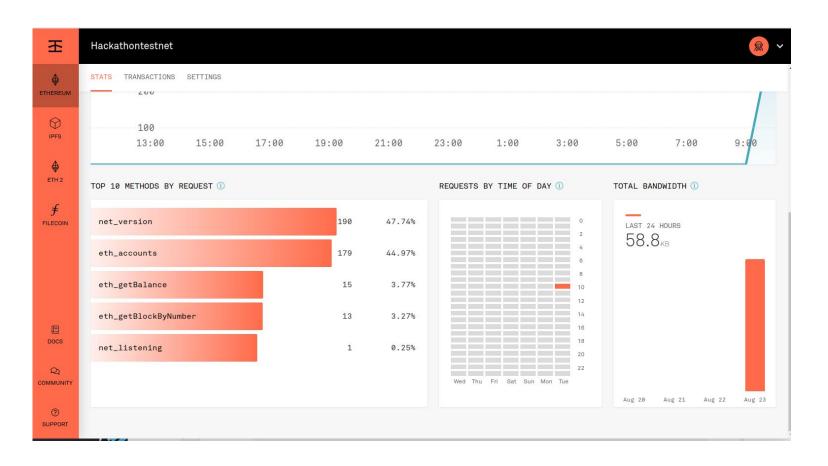








Infura.io





https://www.rinkeby.io



Connect Yourself - Go Ethereum: Geth

Archive node Retains all historical data

An archive node synchronizes the blockchain by downloading the full chain from the genesis block to the current head block, executing all the transactions contained within. As the node crunches through the transactions, all past historical state is stored on disk, and can be queried for each and every block.

Initial processing required to execute all transactions may require non-negligible time and disk capacity required to store all past state may be non-insignificant. High end machines with SSD storage, modern CPUs and 8GB+ RAM are recommended.

To run an archive node, download rinkeby. json and start Geth with:

geth --datadir=\$HOME/.rinkeby init rinkeby.json

geth --networkid=4 --datadir=\$HOME/.rinkeby --cache=1024 --syncmode=full --ethsta ts='yournode:Respect my authoritah!@stats.rinkeby.io' --bootnodes=enode://a24ac7c 5484ef4ed0c5eb2d36620ba4e4aa13b8c84684e1b4aab0cebea2ae45cb4d375b77eab56516d34bfbd 3c1a833fc51296ff084b770b94fb9028c4d25ccf@52.169.42.101:30303

You can download Geth from https://geth.ethereum.org/downloads/.

Light node Retrieves data on demand

A light node synchronizes the blockchain by downloading and verifying only the chain of headers from the genesis block to the current head, without executing any transactions or retrieving any associated state. As no state is available locally, any interaction with the blockchain relies on on-demand data retrievals from remote nodes.

Initial processing required to synchronize is light, as it only verifies the validity of the headers; similarly required disk capacity is small, tallying around 500 bytes per header. Low end machines with arbitrary storage, weak CPUs and 512MB+ RAM should cope well.

To run a light node, download rinkeby.json and start Geth with:

☐ Full node Retains recent data only

A full node synchronizes the blockchain by downloading the full chain from the genesis block to the current head block, but does not execute the transactions. Instead, it downloads all the transactions receipts along with the entire recent state. As the node downloads the recent state directly, historical data can only be queried from that block onward.

Initial processing required to synchronize is more bandwidth intensive, but is light on the CPU and has significantly reduced disk requirements. Mid range machines with HDD storage, decent CPUs and 4GB+ RAM should be enough.

To run a full node, download rinkeby, json and start Geth with:

geth --datadir=\$HOME/.rinkeby init rinkeby.json

geth --networkid=4 --datadir=\$HOME/.rinkeby --cache=512 --ethstats='yournode:Resp
ect my authoritah!@stats.rinkeby.io' --bootnodes=enode://a24ac7c5484ef4ed0c5eb2d3
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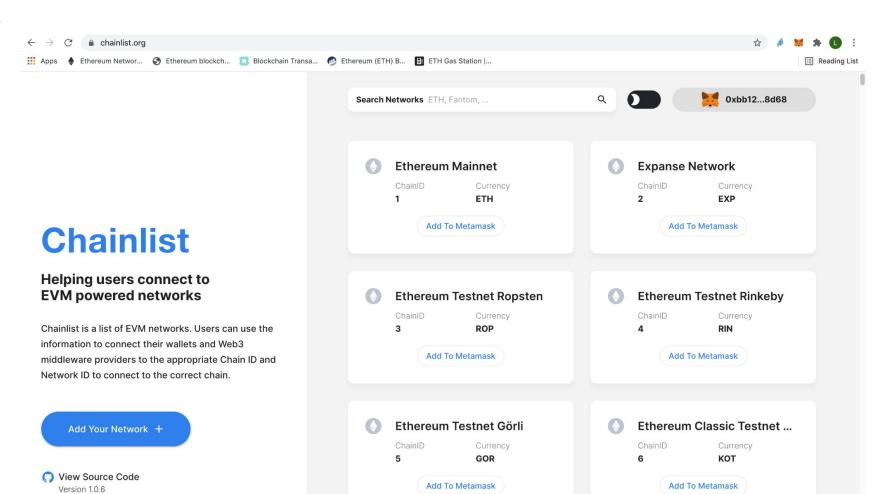
Embedded node Conserves memory vs. speed

An embedded node is a variation of the light node with configuration parameters tuned towards low memory footprint. As such, it may sacrifice processing and disk IO performance to conserve memory. It should be considered an **experimental** direction for now without hard guarantees or bounds on the resources used.

Initial processing required to synchronize is light, as it only verifies the validity of the headers; similarly required disk capacity is small, tallying around 500 bytes per header. Embedded machines with arbitrary storage, low power CPUs and 128MB+ RAM may work.

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Protocol and application layers

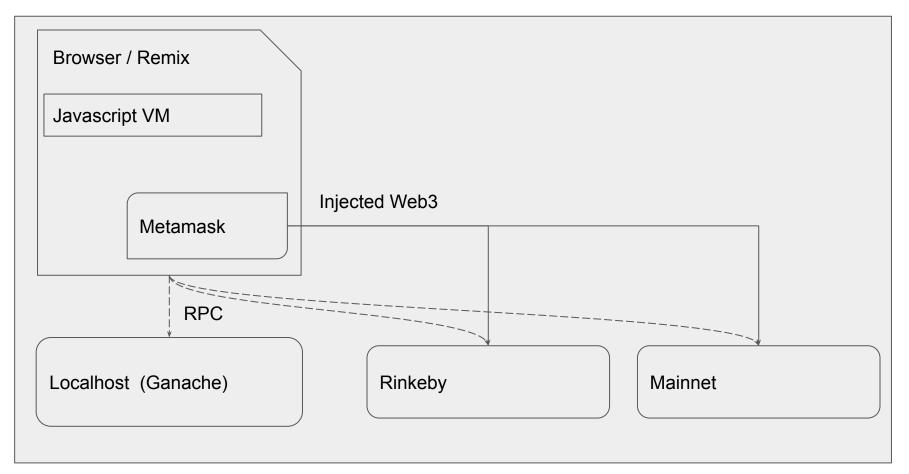
Application layer (Smart contracts)

Token transfer

Protocol layer ETH transfer

Precompiled contracts

Remix Environments





Remix Demonstration



Homework

Imagine you are designing a new client for Ethereum, and wish to make it as lightweight as possible.

What do you consider the minimum data that you would need to store on the node, and can you justify why you want each set of data.

Remember a node can ask other nodes for data if they do not have it.



Next lesson Introduction to Solidity