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# Making Java REST with JAX-RS 2.0

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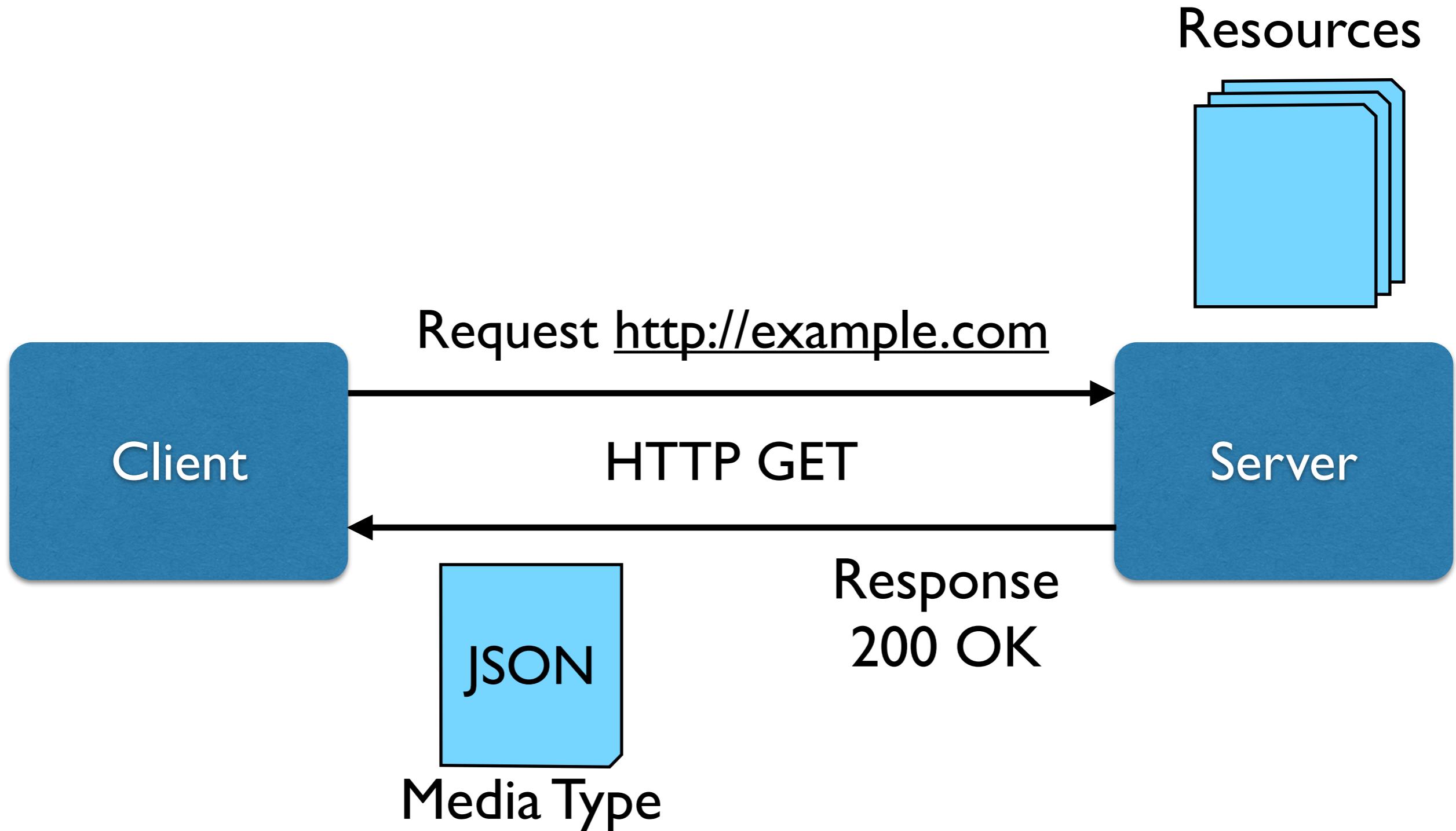
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# Agenda

- What is REST?
- REST Principles and JAX-RS 2.0
- Q & A

# HTTP



Read more [Hypertext Transfer Protocol -- HTTP/1.1](#)

# What is REST?

# REST?



# REST JEE7 Definition

**REpresentational State Transfer** is an architectural style of client–server applications centered around the **transfer of representations of resources** through requests and responses.

Serves to build loosely coupled, lightweight web services that are particularly well suited for creating APIs for clients spread out across the Internet.

Was introduced and defined by [Roy T. Fielding](#) in his doctoral [dissertation](#).

Read more [The Java EE 7 Tutorial: 29.1 What Are RESTful Web Services?](#)

# REST is...

- An architectural style, not a technology
- Everything is a Resource
- Suitable for CRUD (Create/Read/Update/Delete)
- Stateless by nature (excellent for distributed systems)
- Cacheable (naturally supported by HTTP)
- Composable code on demand applications

# REST Principles

- Give every thing its own ID
- Link things together (HATEOAS)
- Use standard HTTP methods
- Resources can have multiple representations
- Communicate statelessly
- Support caching

# Give every thing its own ID



# Individual Resource ID

`http://habrahabr.ru/users/theshade/`

`https://twitter.com/fielding`

`https://api.github.com/teams/46059`

# Collection Resource ID

`https://api.github.com/teams/`

`https://twitter.com/fielding/followers`

`https://api.github.com/user/repos?page=2`

`http://ajax.googleapis.com/ajax/services/search/web?v=1.0&q=Paris%20Hilton`

# JAXRS 2.0 resource example

```
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/7  
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/  
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/?page=1
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```

```
@Path("articles")  
public class ArticleResource {  
}
```

# JAXRS 2.0 resource example

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GET http://localhost:8080/articles/  
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/?page=1
```

```
@Path("articles")  
public class ArticleResource {  
    @GET  
    @Path("{id}")  
    public Article read(@PathParam("id") int id) {...}  
}
```

# JAXRS 2.0 resource example

```
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/7  
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/  
GET http://localhost:8080/articles/?page=1
```

```
@Path("articles")  
public class ArticleResource {  
    @GET  
    @Path("{id}")  
    public Article read(@PathParam("id") int id) {...}  
    @GET  
    public List<Article> list(@QueryParam("page")  
                               @DefaultValue("1")  
                               int page) {...}  
}
```

# Article POJO

```
public class Article {  
    private Integer id;  
    private String title;  
    private String content;  
  
    // Getters and setters go here  
}
```

# Let's try

```
$ curl -X GET http://localhost:8080/articles/7
{
  "id": 7,
  "title": "REST Individual Resource",
  "content": "REST Individual Resource example"
}

$ curl -X GET http://localhost:8080/articles/
[
  {
    "id": 7,
    "title": "REST Individual Resource",
    "content": "REST Individual Resource example"
  }
]
```

# Link things together

# HATEOAS

HATEOAS is abbreviation for **Hypermedia as the Engine of Application State**.

A hypermedia–driven site provides information to navigate the site's REST interfaces dynamically by including hypermedia links with the responses.

Read more [Why hypermedia APIs?](#) and [Understanding HATEOAS](#)

# Atom Links Style

```
<article id="123">
  <title>Hypermedia and JAX-RS 2.0</title>
  <content>JAX-RS 2.0 supports Hypermedia ...
  <link rel="self" href="/articles/123/" />
  <link rel="update" href="/articles/123/" />
  <link rel="delete" href="/articles/123/" />
  <link rel="list" href="/articles/" />
</article>
```

Read more [Atom Format Link Relation Extensions](#)

# Link Headers Style

HTTP/1.1 200 OK

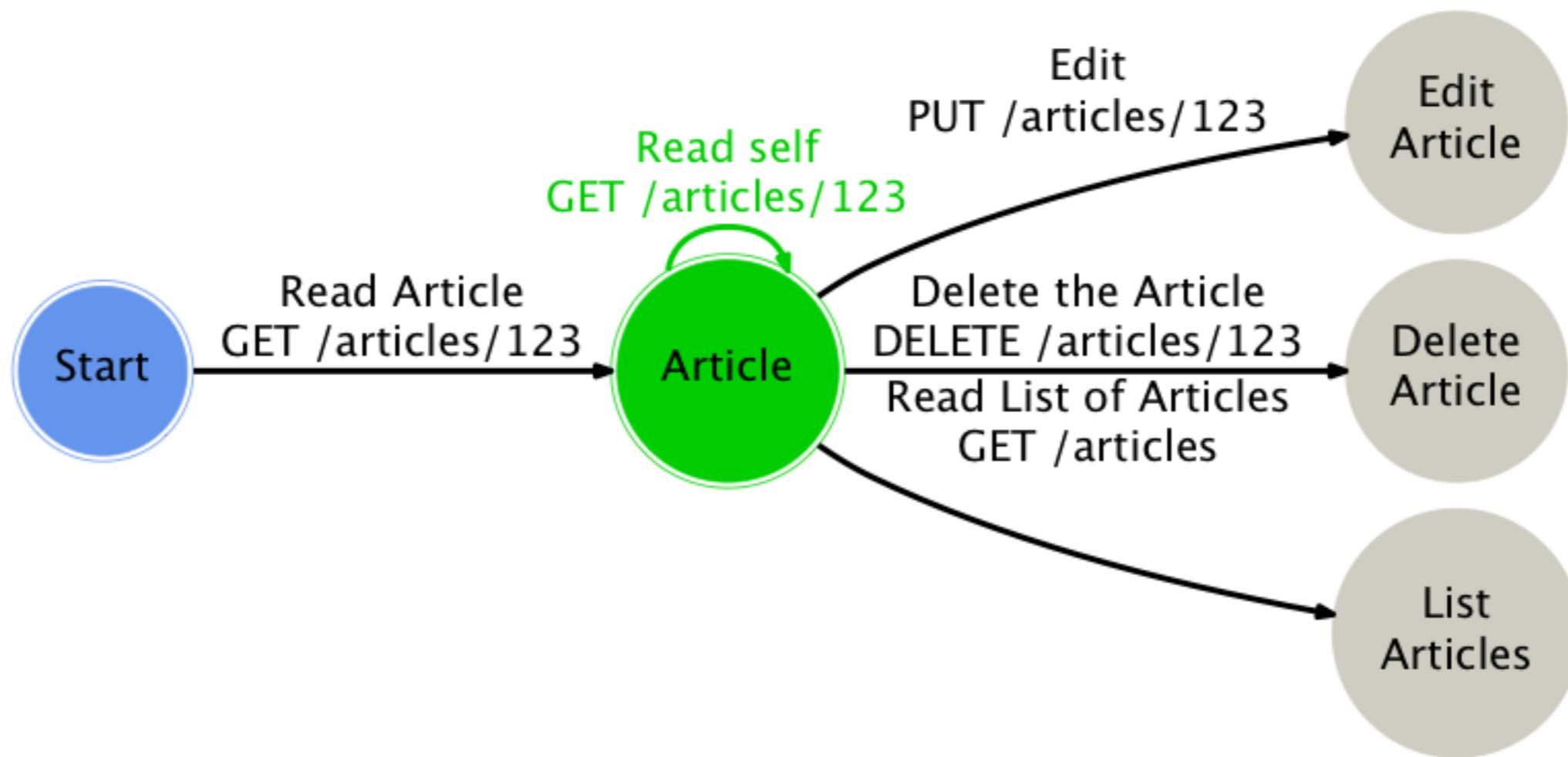
Content-Type: application/xml

```
Link: </articles/123/>; rel=self;  
Link: </articles/123/>; rel=update;  
Link: </articles/123/>; rel=delete;  
Link: </articles/>; rel=list;
```

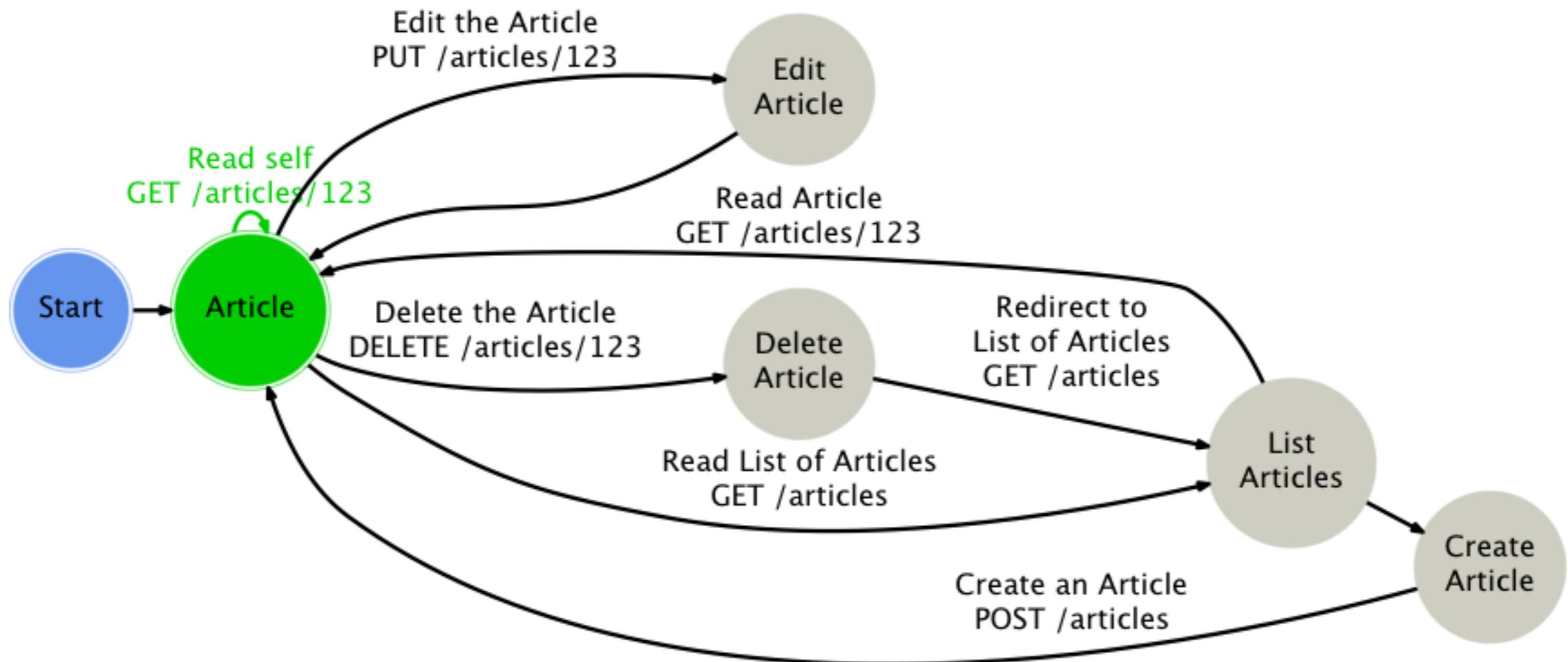
```
<article id="123">  
  <title>Hypermedia and JAX-RS 2.0</title>  
  <content>JAX-RS 2.0 supports Hypermedia ...</content>  
</article>
```

Read more [Web Linking: The Link Header Field](#)

# How to Imaging HATEOAS



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# JAX-RS 2.0 HATEOAS

```
@POST
```

```
@Consumes({"application/json", "application/xml"})  
@Produces({"application/json", "application/xml"})
```

```
public Response create(Article article) {  
    Article created = articleDao.create(article);  
    return Response
```

```
.ok(created)
```

```
.link("link-URI", "link-rel")  
.links(produceLinks(created))
```

```
.build();
```

```
}
```

```
private Link[] produceLinks(Article article) {...}
```

Read more [javax.ws.rs.core.Link](#)

# Jersey 2.x HATEOAS

```
public class Article {  
    @InjectLinks({  
        @InjectLink(resource = ArticleResource.class,  
                    rel = "self", method = "read"),  
        @InjectLink(resource = ArticleResource.class,  
                    rel = "edit", method = "update"),  
        @InjectLink(resource = ArticleResource.class,  
                    rel = "delete", method = "delete"),  
        @InjectLink(resource = ArticleResource.class,  
                    rel = "list", method = "list")  
    })  
    private List<Link> links;  
}
```

Read more [Jersey 2.x Chapter 12. Declarative Hyperlinking](#)

# Let's try

```
$ curl -X GET "http://localhost:8080/articles/123"
{
  "id": 123,
  "title": "Hypermedia and JAX-RS 2.0",
  "content": "JAX-RS 2.0 supports Hypermedia ...",
  "links": [
    { "uri": "/articles/",
      "rel": "self" },
    { "uri": "/articles/",
      "rel": "edit" },
    { "uri": "/articles/",
      "rel": "delete" },
    { "uri": "/articles",
      "rel": "list"}]
```

# Use standard HTTP methods

Method	Purpose
GET	Read representation of the specified resource
POST	Create or Update without a know ID
PUT	Update or Create with a know ID
DELETE	Remove
HEAD	GET with no response, just metadata
OPTIONS	Supported methods for the specified URL.

# HTTP methods and JAX-RS 2.0

Method	Annotation
POST	@POST
GET	@GET
PUT	@PUT
DELETE	@DELETE
HEAD	@HEAD
OPTIONS	@OPTIONS

# Multiple Representations

A large word cloud centered around the word "JSON". The word "JSON" is the largest and most prominent word, colored dark brown. Surrounding it are other words representing different file formats and data representations, such as "XML", "YAML", "TXT", "SVG", "MP3", "GIF", "JPEG", "HTML", "CSV", "MOV", "PDF", "AVI", "TORRENT", "PNG", "XHTML", "XLS", "RSS", and "XML". The words are in various sizes and colors, including shades of brown, gold, and green.

TORRENT  
AVI  
CSV  
HTML  
MOV  
JPEG  
GIF  
MP3  
PDF  
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HTML  
MOV  
JPEG  
GIF  
MP3  
JSON  
RSS  
TORRENT  
XHTML  
XLS  
XML  
YAML

# Content Negotiation

```
GET http://example.com/stuff
```

```
Accept: application/xml, application/json, text/*
```

Give me resource contents as (in priority):

1. XML
2. or JSON
3. or any text content type you can
4. or return **406 Not Acceptable Error**  
otherwise

# Content Negotiation Example

```
curl -X POST "http://localhost:8080/articles" \
-H "Content-Type: application/xml" \
-d "<article>
      <title>Conneg and JAX-RS 2.0</title>
      <content>
          JAX-RS 2.0 supports Conneg...
      </content>
  </article>" \
-H "Accept: application/json"
{
  "id": 7,
  "title": "Conneg and JAX-RS 2.0",
  "content": "JAX-RS 2.0 supports Conneg ..."
}
```

# Content Negotiation Example

```
curl -X POST "http://localhost:8080/articles" \
-H "Content-Type: application/xml" \
-d "<article>
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    </content>
</article>" \
-H "Accept: application/json"
{
    "id": 7,
    "title": "Conneg and JAX-RS 2.0",
    "content": "JAX-RS 2.0 supports Conneg ..."
}
```

# Content Negotiation Example

@POST

```
@Consumes({"application/json", "application/xml"})
@Produces({"application/json", "application/xml"})
```

```
public Article create(Article article) {
    return articleDao.create(article);
}
```

# Language Negotiation

```
GET http://example.com/stuff
```

```
Accept-Language: en-us, en, ru
```

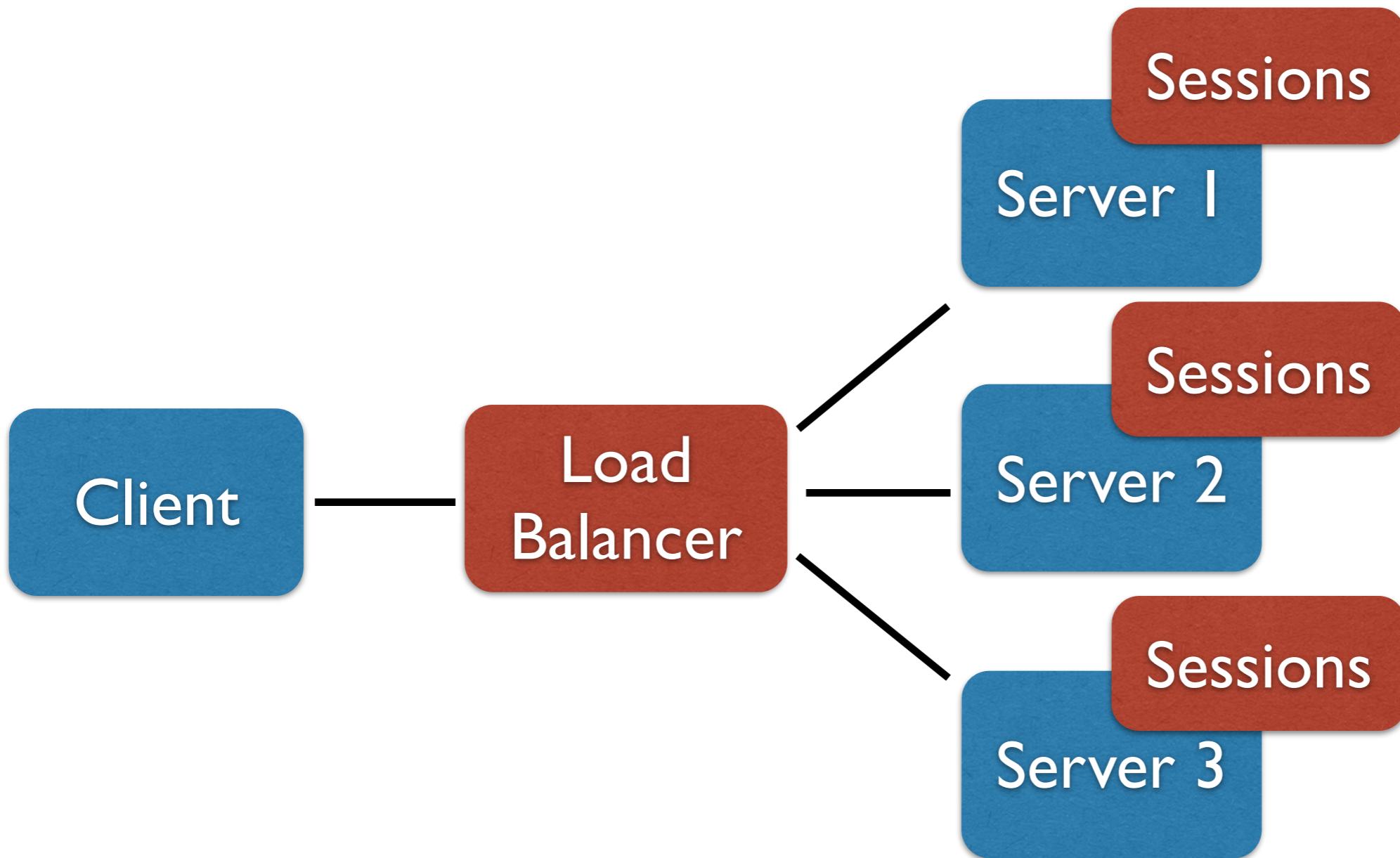
# Encoding Negotiation

```
GET http://example.com/stuff
```

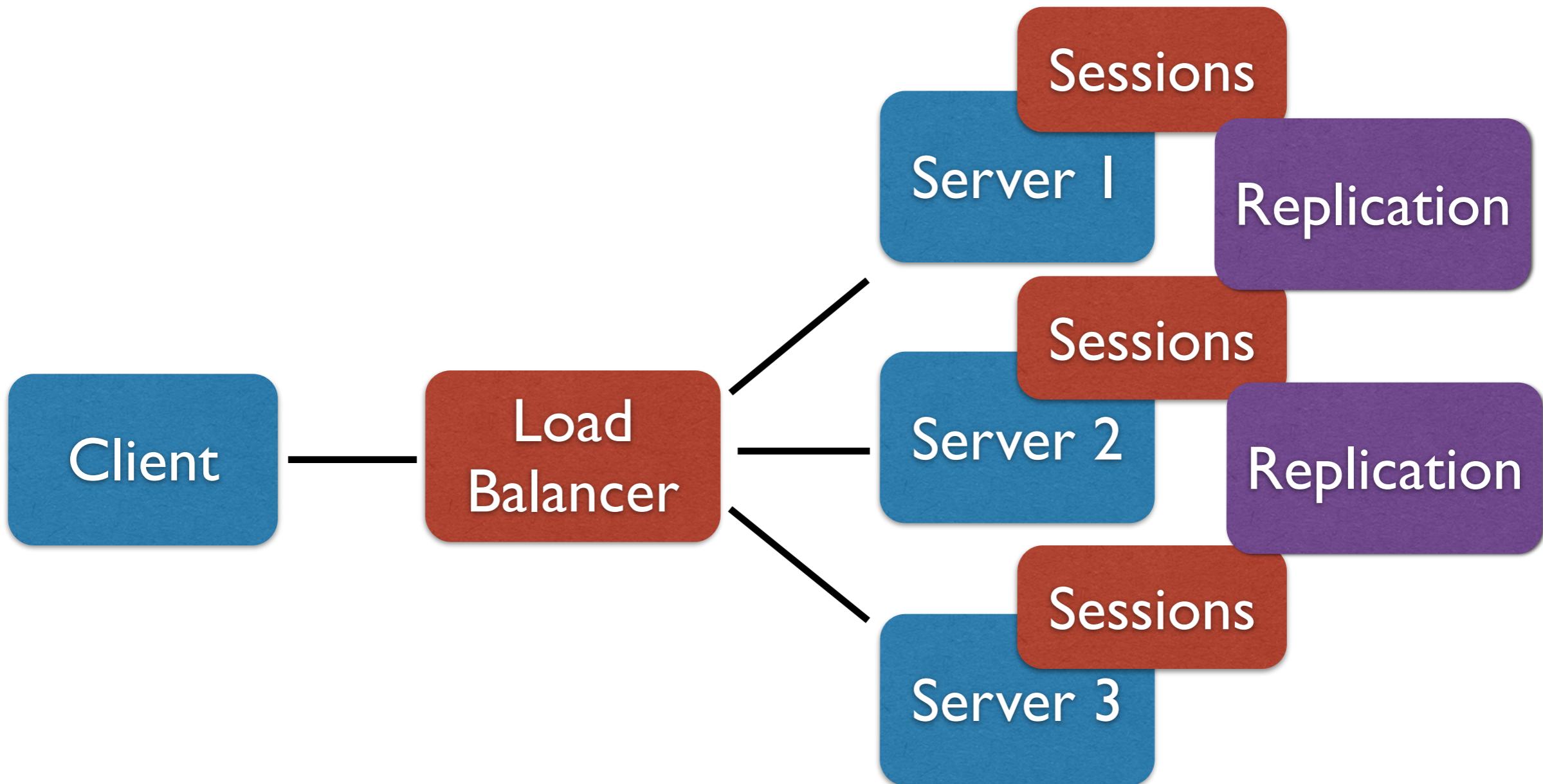
```
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
```

# Communicate Statelessly

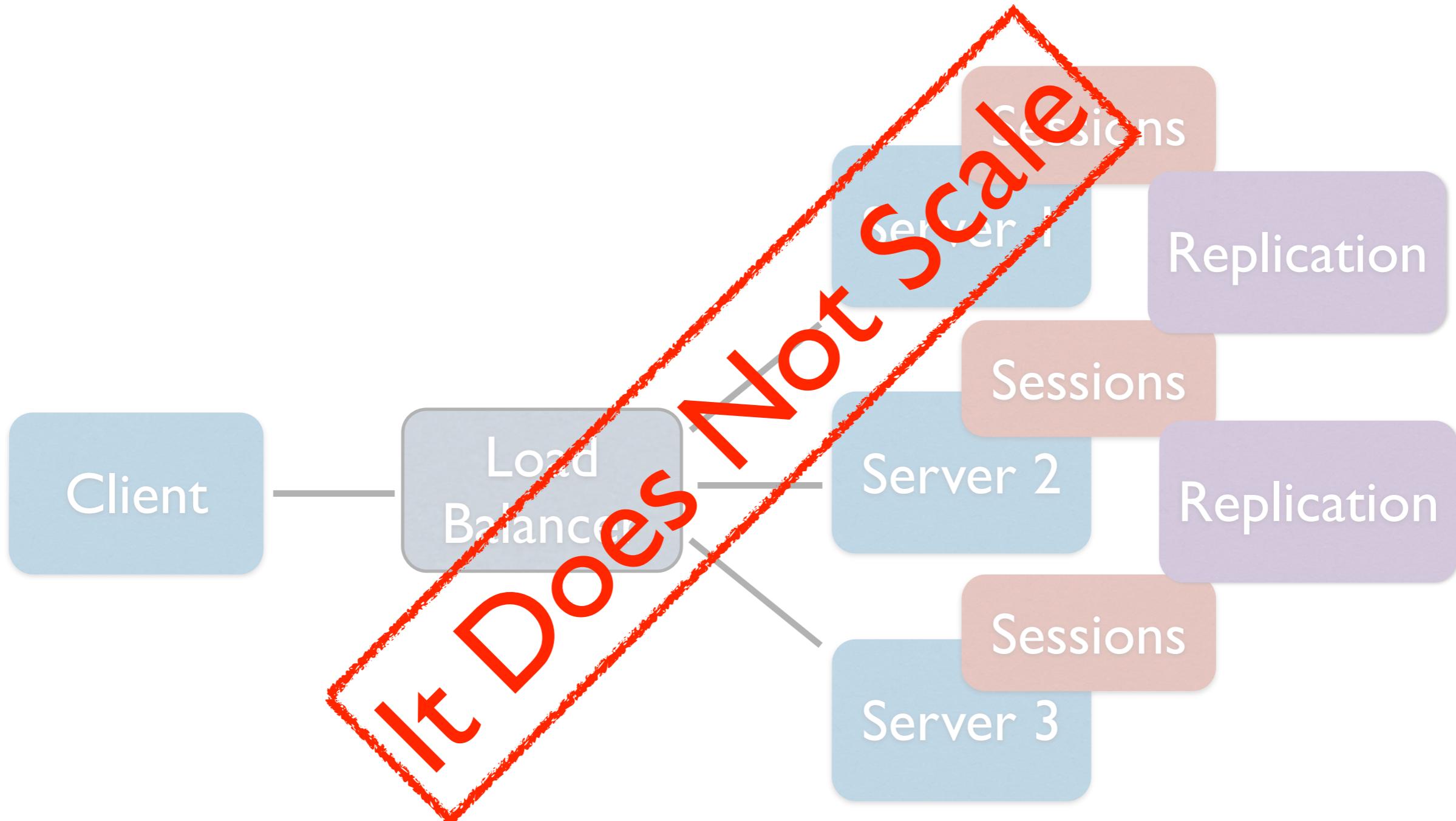
# State is Bad



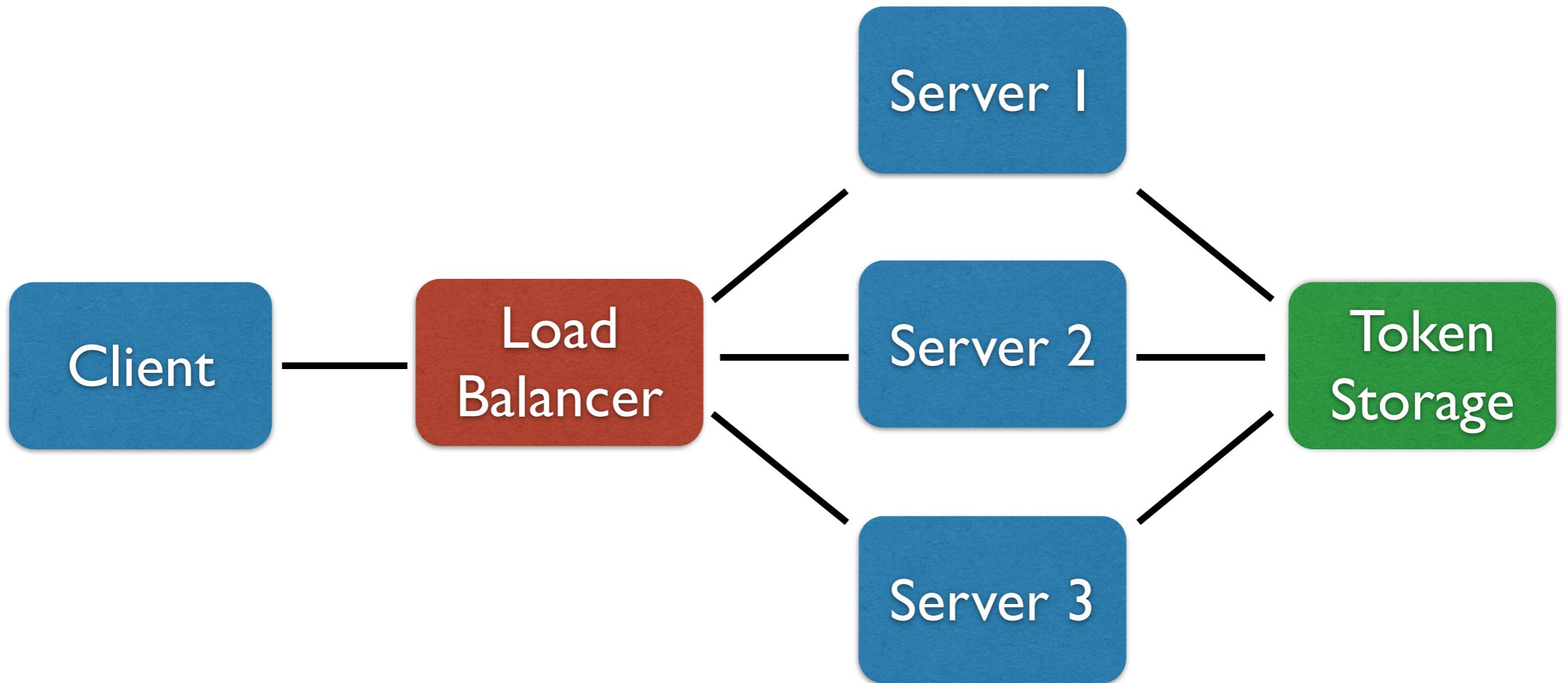
# State is Bad



# State is Bad



# Communicate statelessly



# Caching Support

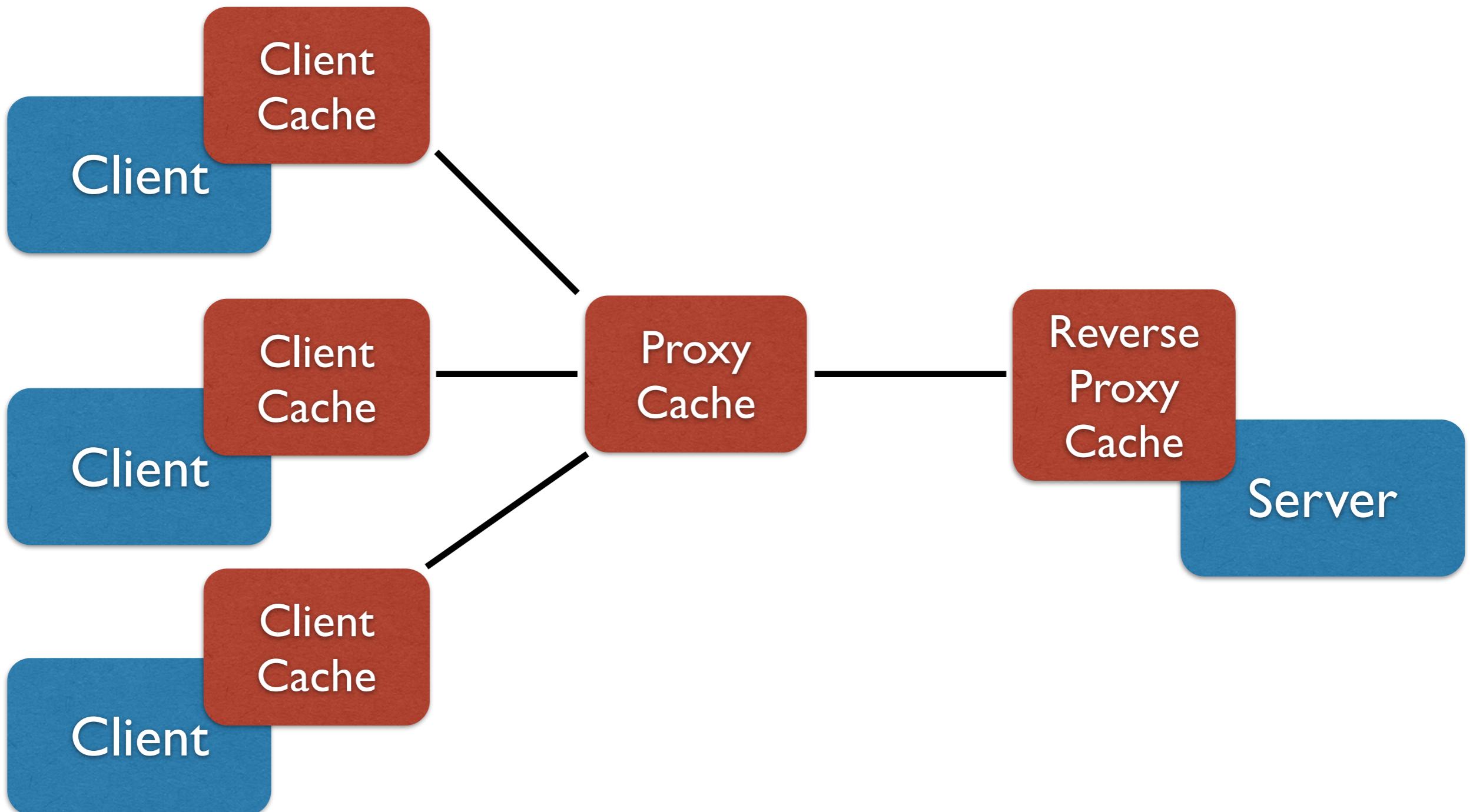
*“The best requests are those  
that not even reach me”*

- Anonymous overloaded Server

# Caching Benefits

- Reduce bandwidth
- Reduce latency
- Reduce load on servers
- Hide network failures

# Caching



# HTTP Caching

```
GET http://example.com/stuff
```

```
< HTTP/1.1 200 OK
< Cache-Control: max-age=60
```

Cache-Control: max-age=<delta-seconds>  
| s-max-age=<delta-seconds>  
| no-cache  
| no-store  
| ...

Read more [Caching in HTTP](#)

# JAX-RS 2.0 Cache Control

```
CacheControl cache = new CacheControl();
```

Directive	Usage
max-age	cache.setMaxAge(int maxAge)
s-max-age	cache.setSMaxAge(int maxAge)
no-cache	cache.setNoCache(boolean noCache)
no-store	cache.setNoStore(boolean noStore)
...	...

Read more [javax.ws.rs.core.CacheControl](#)

# Caching and JAX-RS 2.0

```
@GET  
@Path("{id}")  
public Response read(@PathParam("id") int id) {  
    Article article = articleDao.findById(id);  
    CacheControl cacheControl = new CacheControl();  
    cacheControl.setMaxAge(60);  
  
    return Response.ok(article)  
        .cacheControl(cacheControl)  
        .build();  
}
```

# Let's try

```
curl -X GET "http://localhost:8081/rest/articles/8"  
      -H "Accept: application/json" -v  
< HTTP/1.1 200 OK  
< Cache-Control: max-age=60  
< Content-Type: application/json  
<  
{  
  "id": 8,  
  "title": "HTTP Caching and JAX-RS 2.0",  
  "content": "JAX-RS 2.0 supports HTTP Caching"  
}
```

# Wrapping Up

JAX-RS 2.0 is a POJO-based HTTP-centric annotation-driven specification for RESTful Web Services.

Makes the developer focus on URLs, HTTP methods and Media Types.

Implementations:

- Apache CXF
- Jersey
- RESTeasy
- Restlet
- others

# Q & A

# Thank you!



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