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# Java applets



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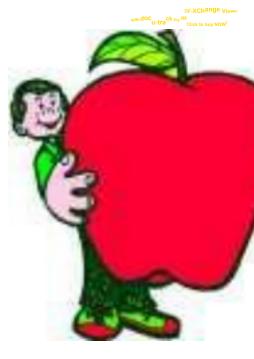
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#### What is an applet?

 An applet is a small Java program that is embedded and ran in some other Java

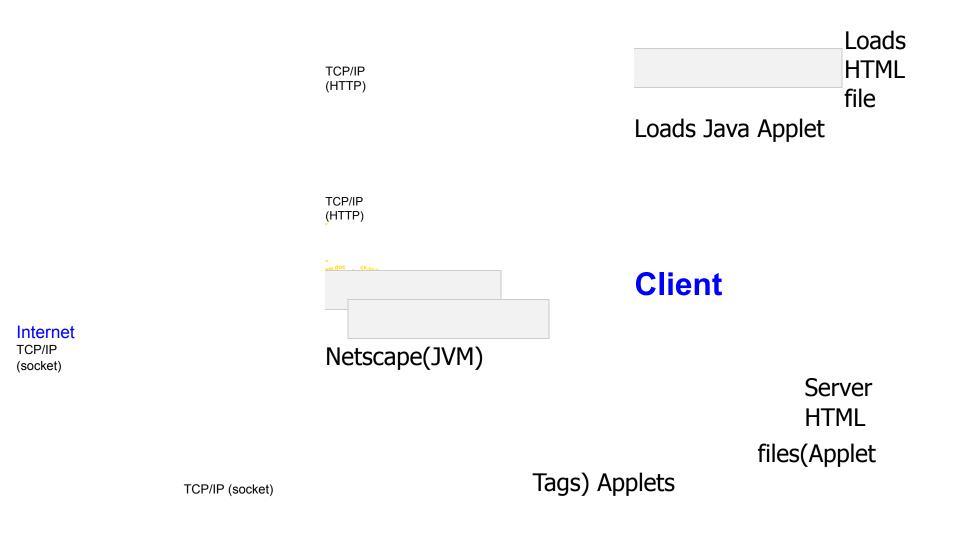
#### interpreter program such as

- a Java technology-enabled browser
- Sun's applet viewer program called appletviewer

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#### **Web Server**

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**Execution - 1** 

An applet program is a written as a

the java.Applet class

main() method in an graphics Applet.

uses AWT for

inheritance of There is no An applet

Execution - 2

**Applet** 

Life Cycle of an Applet:

- **init:** This method is intended for whatever initialization is needed for an applet.
  - **start:** This method is automatically called after init method. It is also called whenever user returns to the

- page containing the applet after visiting other pages.
- stop: This method is automatically called whenever the user moves away from the page containing applets. This method can be used to stop an animation.
- destroy: This method is only called when the browser shuts down normally.
  - Ref: http://java.sun.com/docs/books/tutorial/deployment/applet/index.html/

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#### **Execution - 3**

#### **Applet**

 The applet is running and rendered on the web page.

- **Every Applet needs to implement one or** more of the init(), the start() and the paint( ) methods.
- **At the end of the execution, the stop()** method is invoked, followed by the destroy() method to deallocate the applet's resources.

#### Applet life cycle

browser calls init on that applet,

once browser calls start on that

applet

browser visits page containing an applet applet, once

browser goes away from that page • browser calls stop on that applet





browser comes back to that

page browser calls start again do some work on that applet



browser shuts down

browser calls destroy on the

destroy()

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HTML tags
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#### HTML tags

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for applets - 2

<a>PPLET CODE="test.class" CODEBASE="example/"
WIDTH=460 HEIGHT=160
NAME="buddy" ></a>

<PARAM NAME="imageSource" VALUE="images/Beans">
<PARAM NAME="backgroundColor" VALUE="0xc0c0c0">
<PARAM NAME="endImage" VALUE=10>
</APPLET>

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text Align="right"

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"Hello

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</body>

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World"

**History of** an Applet

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View appletHello.html

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java.applet.A
                                       public void
                          init() {
             public class
pplet;
                                       paint(Graphic
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s g) { g.drawString( "Hello World!",30,30

an Applet

**History of** 

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### coordinat e system

The applet is

drawn in a rectangle,

which consists of pixels.

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coordinate (x,y)

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Each pixel has a "" Land to the second secon

(0,0) (width,0) x

**Graphics** methods

Sample

A Graphics is something you can paint on g.drawString("Hello", 20, 20); Hello g.drawRect(x, y, width, height);

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```
g.fillRect(x, y, width, height);
g.drawOval(x, y, width, height);
g.fillOval(x, y, width, height);
g.setColor(Color.red);
```

**Applet** 

Security

For security reasons, applets that are loaded over the network have several restrictions. • an applet cannot ordinarily read or write files on the computer that it's executing on. • an applet

cannot make network connections except to the **host** that it came from.

Ref: http://java.sun.com/docs/books/tutorial/deployment/applet/index.html/



Applets can't run any local executable programs

 Applets can't with any host other than the originating server Applets can't read/write to local computer's file system

#### What are the dsadvantages o applets

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 Applets can't find any information about the local computer

All java-created pop-up windows carry a warning

message

Stability depends on stability of the client's web server

Performance directly depend on client's machine

the of applets?
What are advantages

• Automatically integrated with HTML; hence, resolved virtually all installation issues. Can be accessed from various platforms and various java-enabled web browsers.

 Can provide dynamic, graphics capabilities and visualizations

Implemented in Java, an easy-to-learn OO programming language

What are the advantages o applets



#### (Cont'd)

Alternative to HTML GUI design

Safe! Because of the security built into the core Java language and the applet structure, you don't have to worry about bad code causing damage to someone's system

Can be launched as a standalone web application independent of the host web server



- An applet is a Java class
- Its code is **downloaded** from a web server It is invoked by a browser when it scans a web page and encounters a class specified with the *APPLET* tag For security reason, the execution of an applet is normally subject to restrictions:
  - applets cannot access files in the file system on the client host
  - Applets cannot make network connection exception to the server host from which it originated

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Resources

http://java.sun.com/

- Java[tm] 2 Platform, Standard Edition v1.6.1
  - java, javac, jar, jre, etc.
  - Any platform... FREE!
- Online documentation and tutorials
- http://www.eclipse.org/
  - Integrated development environment (IDE) for nothing in particular
     Java[tm] development tools (JDT) (comes with Eclips)
     Project management
    - Editor
    - Incremental compiler
    - CVS support
  - C/C++ extension in progress
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  - Windows, Linux, and Mac.... FREE!