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Video Link: <https://youtu.be/Kk2TeAN4YM4>

Instructions to run the file:

1. Unzip the file
2. Go to the project folder
3. Run the project using:
 - a. dotnet run

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ot be fully compatible with your project.  
Network completed  
Time taken for 588 tweets is 6.697741  
[21:27:57 INF] Smooth! Suave listener started in 92.012ms with binding 127.0.0.1:8080  
response: response to type:LOGIN%uname:1%pw:123456  
TN TF 100%
```

We are using Suave.IO for using websockets. After going to the above URL, we have the following web page

Home Followers Following Search Follow

HOME

Enter your tweet here:

Tweet

Username
Enter Username

Password
Enter Password
Login

☒ Remember me

Sign Up

Please fill in this form to create an account.

Username
Enter Username

First Name
Enter First Name

Last Name
Enter Last Name

Email
Enter Email

Password
Enter Password
Sign Up

On the web page, users can register and login on the system. (screenshot above)

In the screenshot below, the code snippet for receiving responses from the front-end through websockets is shown. These responses are then converted from byte arrays into string and depending on their types ("SIGNUP", "LOGIN", "SEARCH:", "FOLLOW", etc.), they are further processed in the backed for sending the responses back to the front-end using websockets.

```
let ws (webSocket : WebSocket) (context: HttpContext) =
    socket {
        // if 'loop' is set to false, the server will stop receiving messages
        let mutable loop = true
        //actorWebSocketMap <- actorWebSocketMap.Add(IActorRef, webSocket)
        while loop do
            // the server will wait for a message to be received without blocking the thread
            let! msg = webSocket.read()

            match msg with

            | (Text, data, true) ->
                // the message can be converted to a string
                let str = UTF8.toString data
                let mutable response = sprintf "response to %s" str
                //response <- "DONEEEEE"
                printfn "response: %s" response

                if response.Contains("SIGNUP") then
                    printfn "IN IF:signup"
                    // var signupMsg = "type:SIGNUP%username:"+username+"%fname:"+fname+"%lname:"+lname+"%psw:"+psw;

                    let temp1 = response.Split "%"
                    printfn "checkpoint 1"
                    //let temp2 = response.Split "%"
                    let username = (temp1.[1].Split ":").[1]
                    printfn "%s" username
                    let firstname = (temp1.[2].Split ":").[1]
                    let lastname = (temp1.[3].Split ":").[1]
                    let email = (temp1.[4].Split ":").[1]
                    let password = (temp1.[5].Split ":").[1]

                    printfn "username %A" username
```

In the screenshot below, the code snippet for creating end points is shown.

Code referred from:

<https://github.com/SuavelO/suave/tree/master/examples/WebSocket>

```
let app : WebPart =
    choose [
        path "/websocket" >=> handShake ws
        path "/websocketWithSubprotocol" >=> handShakeWithSubprotocol (chooseSubprotocol "test") ws
        path "/websocketWithError" >=> handShake wsWithErrorHandling
        GET >=> choose [ path "/" >=> file "index.html" ]

    NOT_FOUND "Found no handlers." ]
```

The values requested from the front-end functionalities are sent from the backend using the following snippet that involves sending a message converted to `byteResponse` via the active actor's websocket.

```
let sendtoSocket (websocket : WebSocket)=  
    websocket.send Text byteResponse1 true  
Async.RunSynchronously(sendtoSocket actorWebsocketMap.[follower])  
printfn " "
```