



# rootJS - Specification

PSE - Software Engineering Practice

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Praxis der Softwareentwicklung(PSE) = Software Engineering Practice

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# **Purpose**



#### Node.js bindings for ROOT

be able to write ROOT code in Node.js programs

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integrate ROOT into Node.js based web applications

# **Required Criteria**



#### The bindings must

- work on Linux
- allow the user to interact with any ROOT class from the Node.js JavaScript interpreter
- accept C++ code for just-in-time compilation
- update dynamically following changes to C++ internals
- provide asynchronous wrappers for common I/O operations (i.e. file and tree access)

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# **Optional Criteria**



#### The bindings should

- support the streaming of data in JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) format compatible with JavaScript ROOT
- implement a web server based on Node.js to mimic the function of the ROOT HTTP server
- work OS independent (i.e. support Mac OS X, Linux operating systems)

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# Limiting criteria



#### The bindings should not

- add any extending functionality to the existing ROOT framework
- necessarily support previous/future ROOT versions

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# **Product usage**



- It's JavaScript, so most likely web-applications
- Expose processed data and then visualize it locally
- Interact with remote data (i.e. streamed via RPC)

Interface

Accessible on 'unconvential' devices (mobile phones/tablets)

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### **Audience**



- Scientists (e.g. particle physicists) and Researchers
- Typical user will know ROOT and JavaScript rather technology proficient
- Web-developers



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# Operating conditions



- rootJS will be used on servers that run ROOT and have access to the required data sources.
- As ROOT 6 currently runs on Linux and OS X only, usage of the bindings is limited to those platforms.

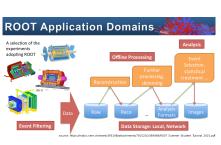
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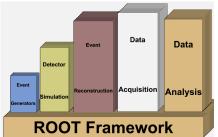
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### **ROOT**



- process and visualize large amounts of scientific data (CERN)
- features a C++ interpreter (CLING) i.e. used for rapid and efficient prototyping
- persistency mechanism for C++ objects







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⇒ generally negligible hardware requirements of the bindings themselves

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### Product data



### The following data will be stored by the rootJS bindings

- All ROOT classes and methods as they dynamically mapped to their JavaScript equivalents
- **ROOT** environment state
- Application context is derived from TApplication
- Map of v8::handles 2 identified by the address of ROOT objects

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Data

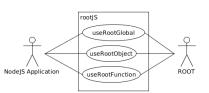
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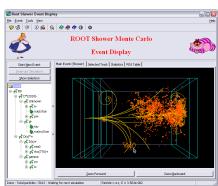
#### **Product interface**



#### **Event Viewer**











Client application

ROOT framework

TROOT

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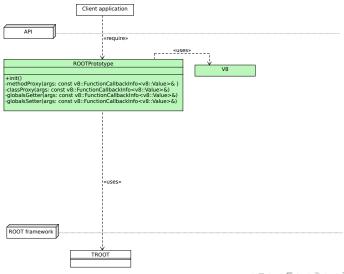


ROOT framework

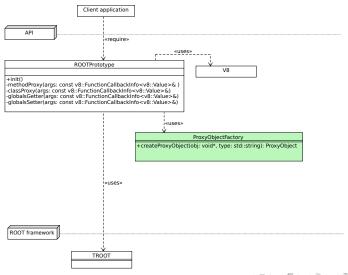
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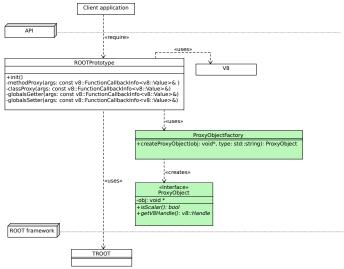




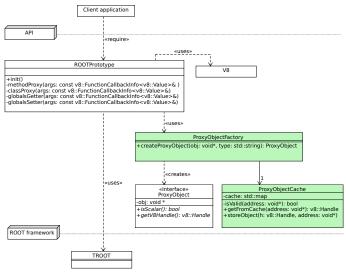




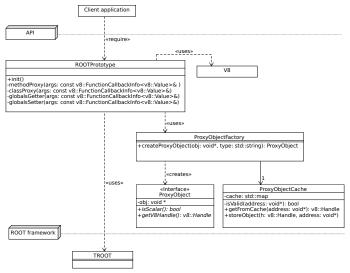












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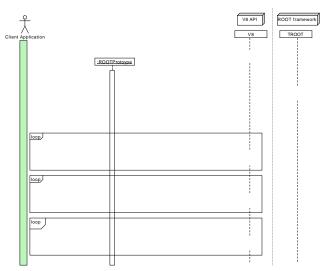
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#### **Names**

- Functions and classes have the same name as in Root
- Global variables can be called using Get[Variable] and Set[Variable] methods

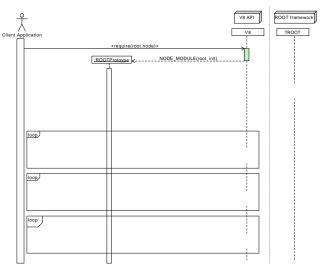






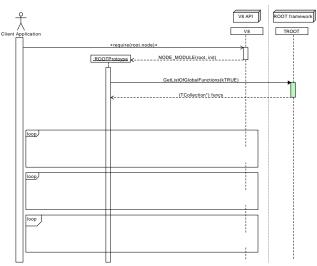
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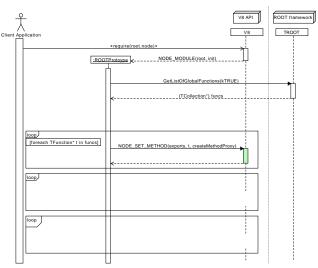


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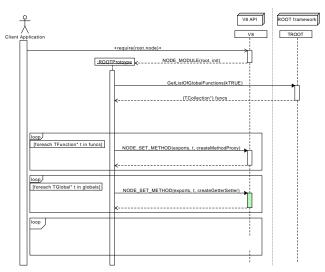






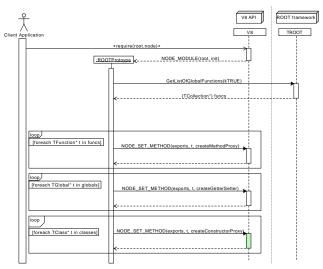








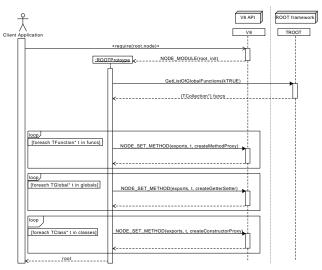






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- By looking at the object type an corresponding v8::Handle will be generated and returned to node

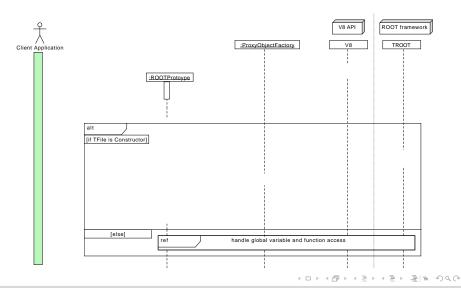
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If the result is an object this will be done recursively

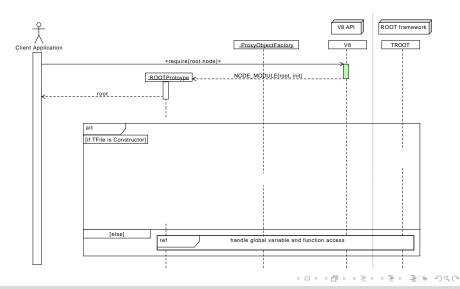
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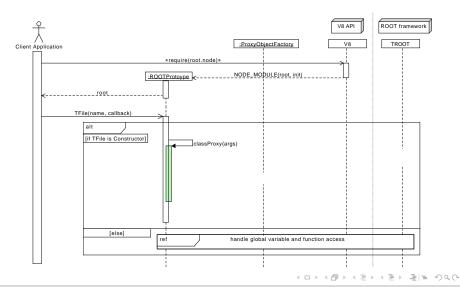




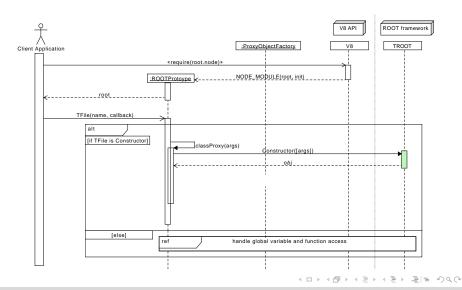




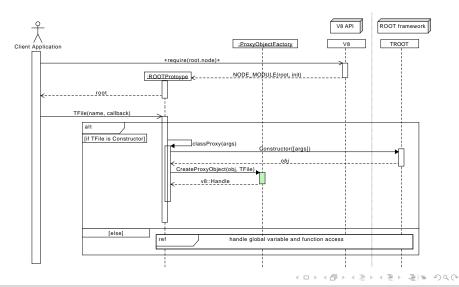




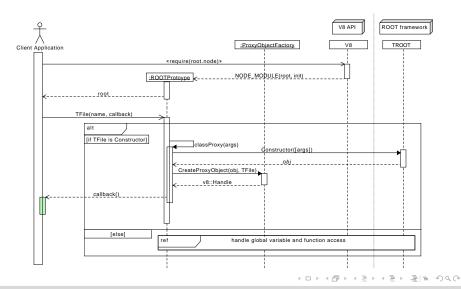




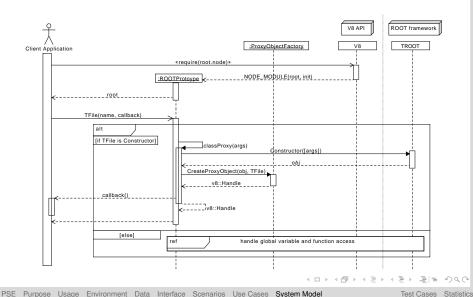












#### **Test Cases**



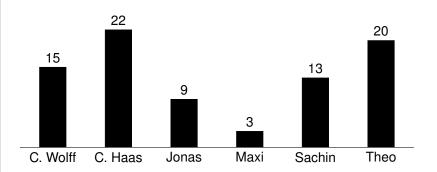
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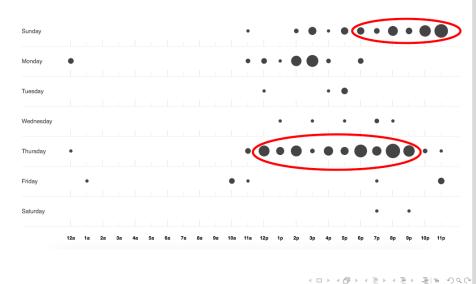


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#### **Punchcard**





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