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Server-Side JavaScript auf der JVM

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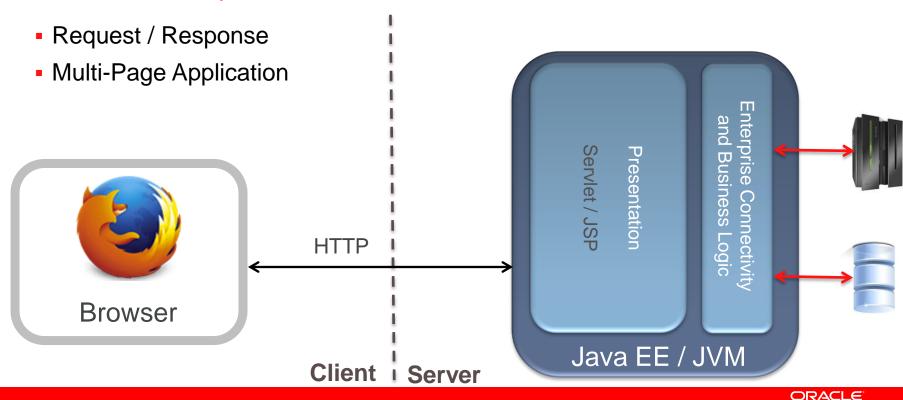
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- JavaScript and Node.js on the JVM
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- Avatar Client Framework
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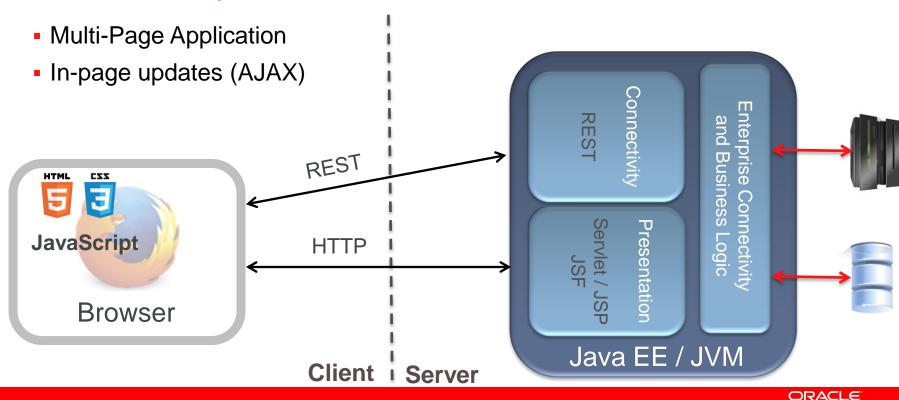
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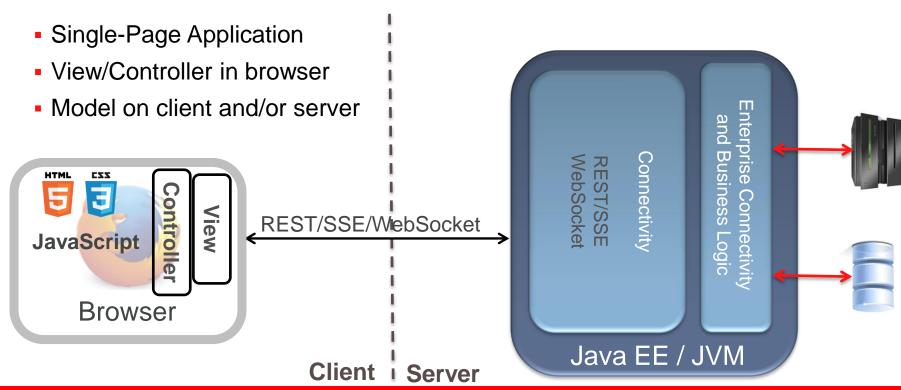
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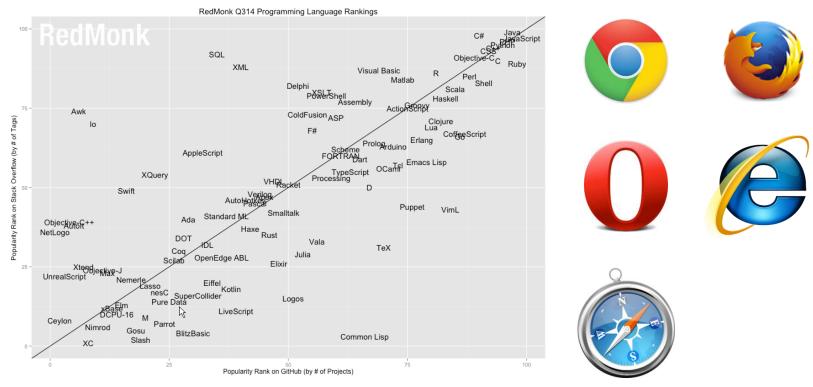


Modern Web Application Architecture

A Java EE Perspective

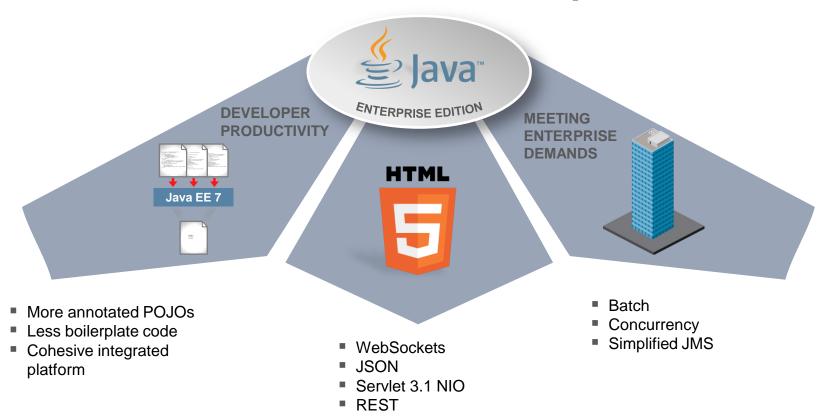


The Rise of JavaScript



http://redmonk.com/sogrady/2014/06/13/language-rankings-6-14/

Java EE 7 – The Latest in Enterprise Java



Node.js

http://www.nodejs.org



- Platform built on Chrome's JavaScript runtime V8 for easily building fast, scalable network applications (Ryan Dahl, 2009)
 - perfect for DIRTy(Data Intensive Real-Time) apps
- Uses event-driven non-blocking I/O model
 - The async programming model is harder to develop to, but it allows scalability and high levels of concurrency
- Melting pot community
 - Java, .NET, Browser, PHP, etc ...
 - Very successful, second-most-watched project on GitHub with 60,000+ modules

Node.js Programming Model

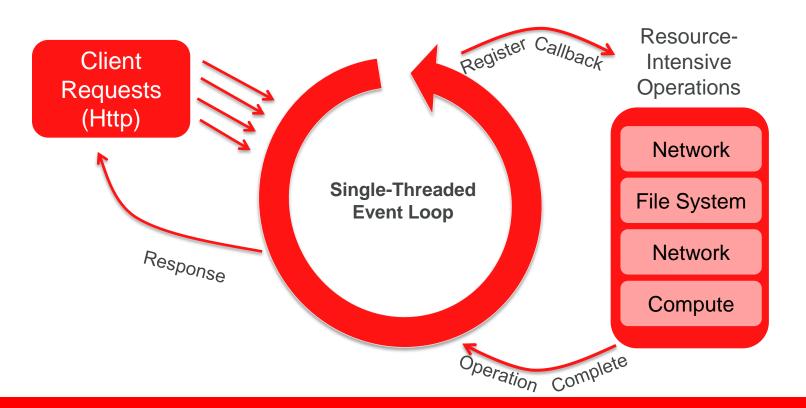
- Multi-threading is hard
 - Thousands of concurrent connections
 - Deal with deadlocks and race conditions
- Blocking on I/O is bad

- Single threaded Event-loop
 - Callback model
 - Non-blocking I/O calls
 - Heavily parallelized

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Minimal Web Server Example :
var http = require("http");

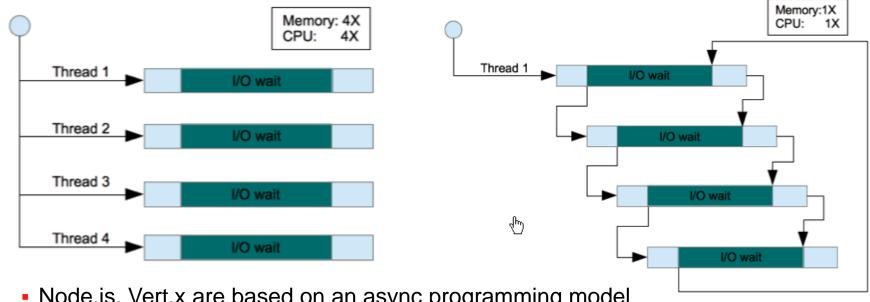
http.createServer(function(request, response) {
    response.writeHead(200, {"Content-Type": "text/plain"});
    response.write("Hello World");
    response.end();
}).listen(8080);
```

Node.js Event Loop



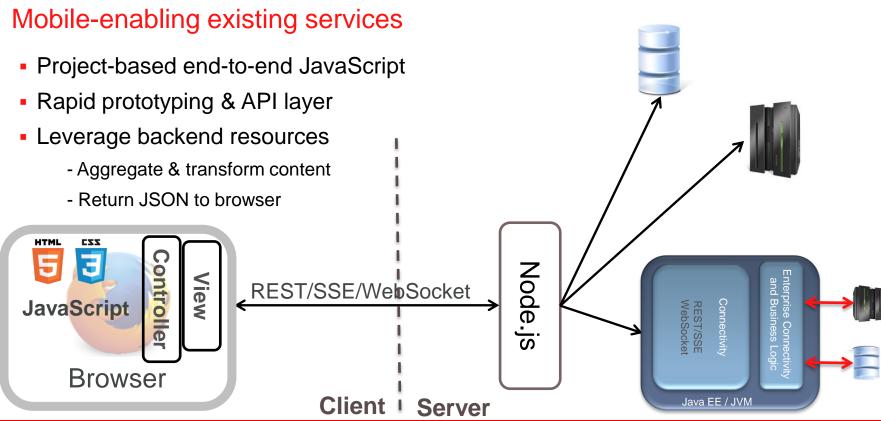
Ressource Utilization: sync vs. async I/O

http://bijoor.me/2013/06/09/java-ee-threads-vs-node-js-which-is-better-for-concurrent-data-processing-operations/



- Node.js, Vert.x are based on an async programming model
- Java EE introduces many new async API
 - Servlet, EJB, JAX-RS, Concurrency for Java EE, ...

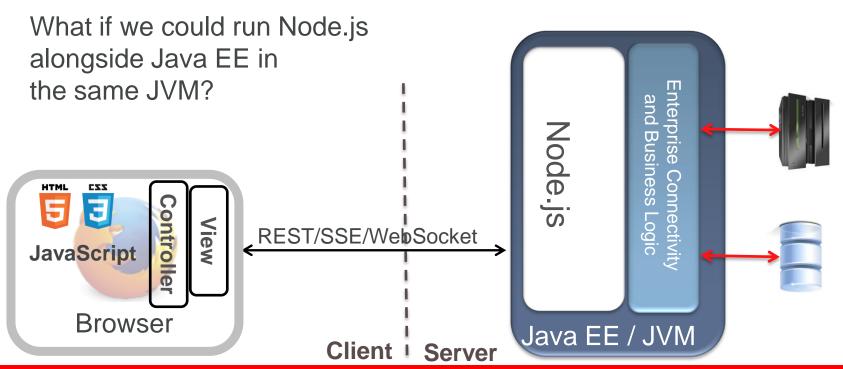
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Mobile-enabling existing services



Project Nashorn

JavaScript on the JVM

- ECMAScript 5.1 compliant
- Bundled with JDK 8
 - Replaces Rhino in earlier JVMs
 - Faster (2x 10x)
- New command-line tool jjs to run JavaScript
- Seamless Java ←→ JavaScript interoperability

http://download.java.net/jdk8/docs/technotes/guides/scripting/nashorn/index.html

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BoxDines Crape Deligine Lanestone Rose Reserva Richards Schar
```

```
var Button = javafx.scene.control.Button;

var button = new Button();
button.text = "Say 'Hello World'";
button.onAction = function() {
    print("Hello World!");
}
```

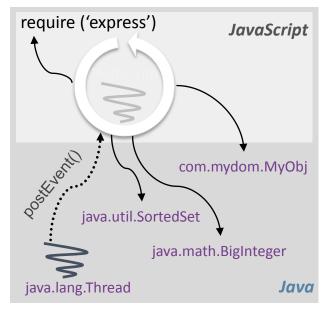
Avatar.js

Node.js on the JVM

- Platform for server side JavaScript applications
- Requires Nashorn (JDK 8)
- 95% Node.js compatibility
 - Use popular packages (Express, async, commander, etc)
 - Uses same portability libraries as Node.js
 - Java bindings for libuv and http-parser
 - Limitation: No Chrome v8 native APIs
- Avatar.js Advantages
 - Leverage JVM, Java frameworks and libraries, Security manager

Avatar.js = Node.js + Java

Leverage Java, including Threads



JVM Process

- Node.js Programming Model
 - Code in JavaScript
 - Single event loop / thread
 - Require (import) Node modules
- Invoke Java code
 - Java types and libraries
 - new java.lang.Thread();
 - new com.mydom.MyObj()

Demo

Pictures web app with Node.js and Avatar.js

Nodyn

http://nodyn.io

- Node.js compatible open-source framework by RedHat
 - compatibility achieved by implementing process.binding(C/C++ dependencies in newer Node.js code) in Java
- Components
 - DynJS: JavaScript runtime (for now slower than Nashorn)
 - Netty: asynchronous event-driven network application framework
 - Vert.x
- No distribution available yet
- Similar to avatar.js

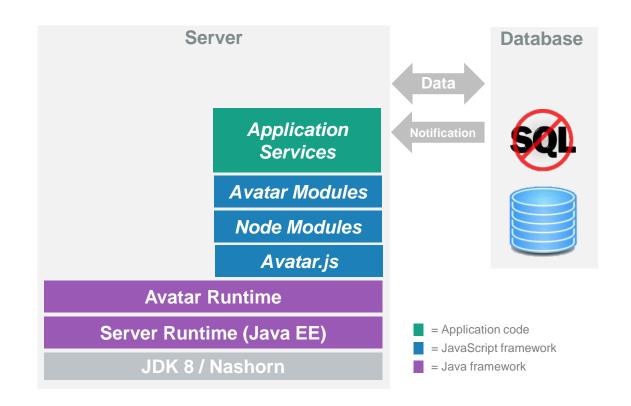
Project Avatar – the Backend

A Server Side JavaScript Services Framework

- Similar in spirit to Servlets, but focused on REST, WebSocket, Server Sent Event (SSE) endpoints
- Use familiar Node.js event-driven programming model and modules
- Layers on Avatar.js NodeJS-compatible runtime
- Adds integrated enterprise features

Avatar Architecture - Server

Server side



Project Avatar – Backend Features

Leveraging the JVM and Java EE in the Node.js programming model

- Out-of-the-box support for REST, WebSocket, SSE communications
- Multi-threading, lightweight message passing, shared state
- HTTP listener / load-balancer is managed by framework (unlike Node)
- Model Store Object Relational Mapping
- DataProvider API
 - Simple key-value based collection abstraction
 - FileDataProvider, JPADataProvider, NoSqlDataProvider
- Messaging integration with JMS on Java EE container
 - Through configuration of SSE- and WebSocket communication types

WebSocket Service Example

```
// Load avatar module
var avatar = require('org/glassfish/avatar');
// Register service instance
avatar.registerSocketService(
  {url: 'websocket/chat'},
  function() {
     this.data = {transcript : "};
     this.onMessage = function (peer, message) {
          this.data.transcript += message;
          this.data.transcript += '\n';
          peer.getContext().sendAll(this.data);
```

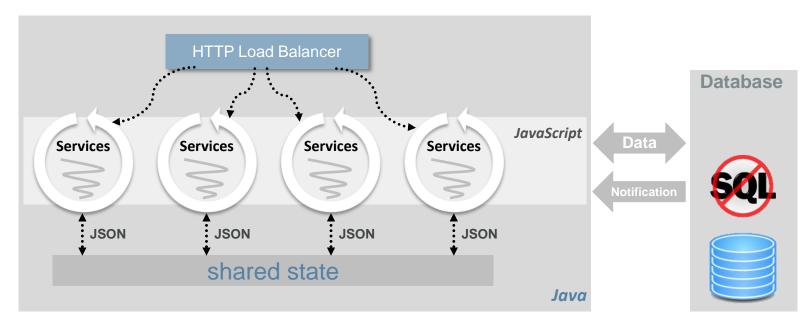
WebSocket Service Example

With JMS integration

```
// Load avatar module
var avatar = require('org/glassfish/avatar');
// Register service instance
avatar.registerSocketService({
  url: "/websockets/jmschat/{chatroom}",
  ims: {
     connectionFactoryName: "jms/AvatarConnectionFactory",
     destinationName: "jms/AvatarTopic",
     messageSelector: "chatroom='#{this.chatroom}'",
     messageProperties: {
       chatroom: "#{this.chatroom}"
function() { this.onMessage(peer, message) { ... }};
```

Avatar Services Scalability

Multi-core, state sharing, data storage



JVM Process

Shared State

Lightweight inter-thread communication

- Two Models
 - MessageBus
 - Publish/subscribe message passing
 - Shared State
 - Simple map API
 - Application-scoped instance
 - Session-scoped instance
 - Named
 - Leased, with configurable timeout
- Provide required serialization, concurrency, and caching

State Sharing Example

```
var avatar = require('org/glassfish/avatar');
var threads = require('org/glassfish/avatar/threads');
var appname = avatar.application.name;
var bus = avatar.application.bus;
// Listen for messages on the 'hello' topic
bus.on('echo', function(msg) {
  print(appname + ' got ' + msg);
});
// Start a background thread which publishes to the 'echo' topic
new threads. Thread ('background', 'monitor.js'). start();
// or publish to the same topic in this thread
setTimeout(function() bus.publish('echo', { x : 'x', y : 'y' }), 3000);
```

Model-Store Framework

- JavaScript ORM library
- Pure JavaScript API that
 - Supports relational and non-relational databases
 - Integration with other Avatar services
- Similar to pure Node.js libraries
 - Sequelize, JugglingDB, Mongoose

Model-Store API

Model and Database setup

```
var Product = avatar.newModel({
                                         var store = avatar.newStore('mysql', {
    "name": {
                                              host: 'localhost',
       type: "string",
                                              port: 3306,
       primary: true
                                              database: 'test'.
                                              username: 'root',
    "price": "number",
                                              password: 'gu3sslt'
    "quantity": "integer"
                                              createDb: true,
  });
                                              dropTables: true
                                           });
```

Model-Store Example

Creating and Storing an Object

```
// Binds Product model with store
Product.bind(store);
// Insert a new product into the db
store.connect(function() {
 Product.create({
  name: 'Widget',
  price: 1.00,
  quantity: 2
 }, function(err, w1) {
  console.log(JSON.stringify(w1));
  store.disconnect(function() {
   // done
```

- Bind model to data store
- Connect to store
 - Creates Product table if required
 - Callback adds product to table

Model-Store API

- Models can have relationships with other models
 - 1:1, 1:n, M,N
- Data Stores
 - Relational
 - Tested: Oracle DB, MySQL, Derby (Embedded, Network)
 - Non-tested: Any other JDBC driver
 - Non-relational
 - Oracle NoSQL, MongoDB (in progress)

Demo

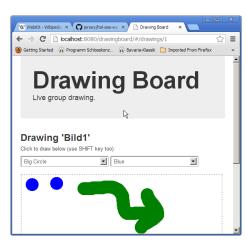
Porting of a HTML5 Application to Avatar

- Client implementation in AngularJS
- Server implemented with Java EE 7, then ported to use Avatar services
- Focus on the server side
- Demonstrate usage of Avatar Services
 - built-in support for REST/WebSocket/SSE communication patterns
 - Shared state
 - Message bus
- Running on GlassFish 4.x or WebLogic 12.1.3

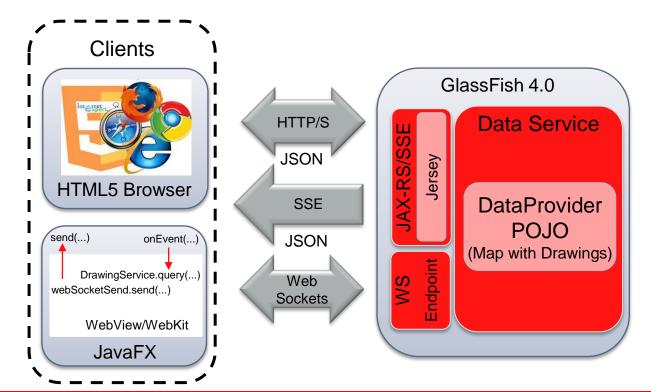
http://github.com/doschkinow/hol-sse-websocket/solutions/exercise5

- Collaborative drawing
- Two-page application
 - List of drawings
 - Drawing
- Demonstrating
 - Server-side: JAX-RS, JSON, WebSocket, SSE Java API
 - Client-side: JAX-RS, WebSocket, SSE Java and JavaScript API
 - JavaFX hybrid Java/HTML5 application





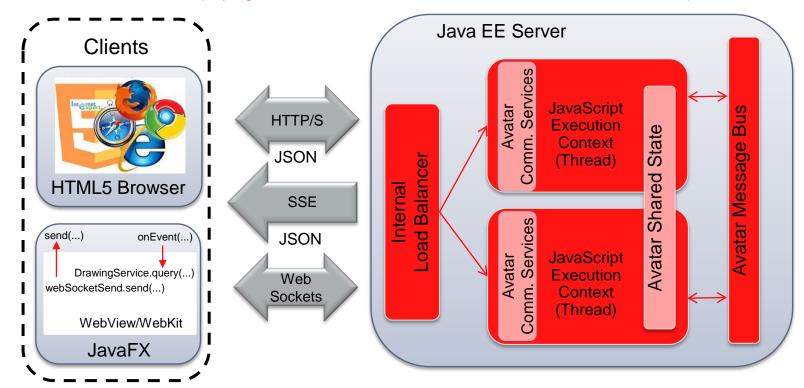
Thin Server Architecture



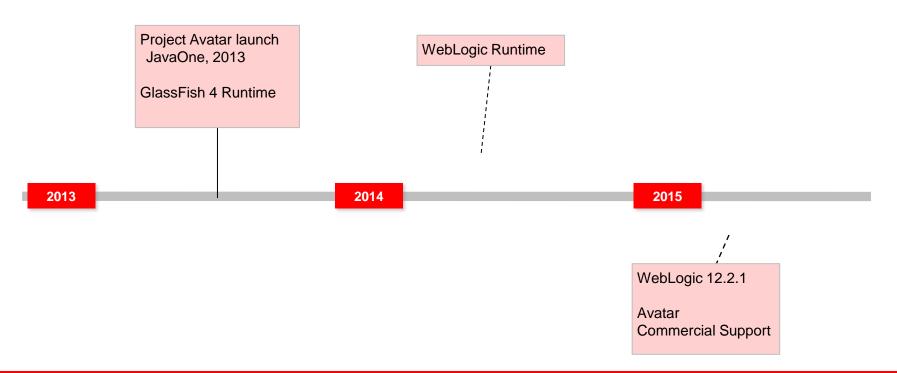
Technology usage

- JAX-RS: CRUD for drawings
- SSE: distributing the list of drawings to all connected clients
- WebSocket: distributing the updates of a drawing to all connected clients
- JSON: implementing of encoder/decoder of the WebSocket server endpoint
- Java JavaScript bridge(WebEngine): modifying the AngularJS client by replacing the WebSocket/SSE JavaScript client communication with a Java implementation in the JavaFX client

Using Avatar Services (http://github.com/doschkinow/hol-sse-websocket/solutions/exercise7)



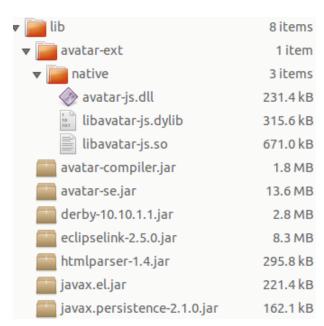
Avatar Roadmap



Avatar-SE

Lightweight implementation on Java SE

- Internal project
 - Seeking to deliver a very lightweight implementation
- Zip-distribution, based on Grizzly as protocol engine
 - Includes JPA and JavaDB
- Running the Avatar examples application
 - java -jar lib/avatar-se.jar start avatar-se-1.0ea/Project-Avatar-examples/hangman



Summary

Server Side JavaScript on the JVM

- Invoke Java code
- Multi-threading optimizations
 - Share state across threads, JVMs
 - Built-in load balancing across threads
- Leverage Java EE services
- Deploy on existing Java EE infrastructure
 - Leverage appserver features (clustering, lifecycle management)

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