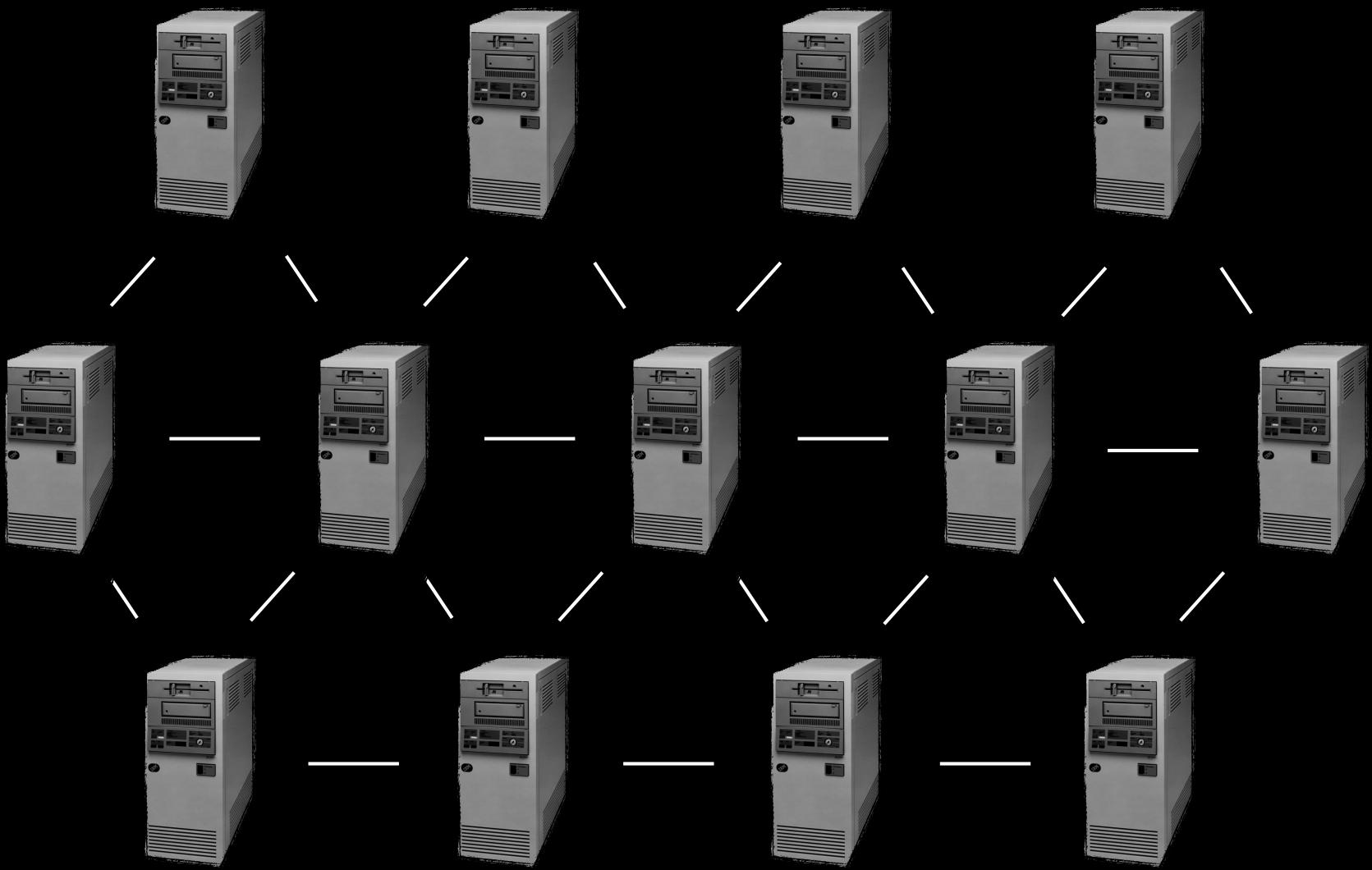
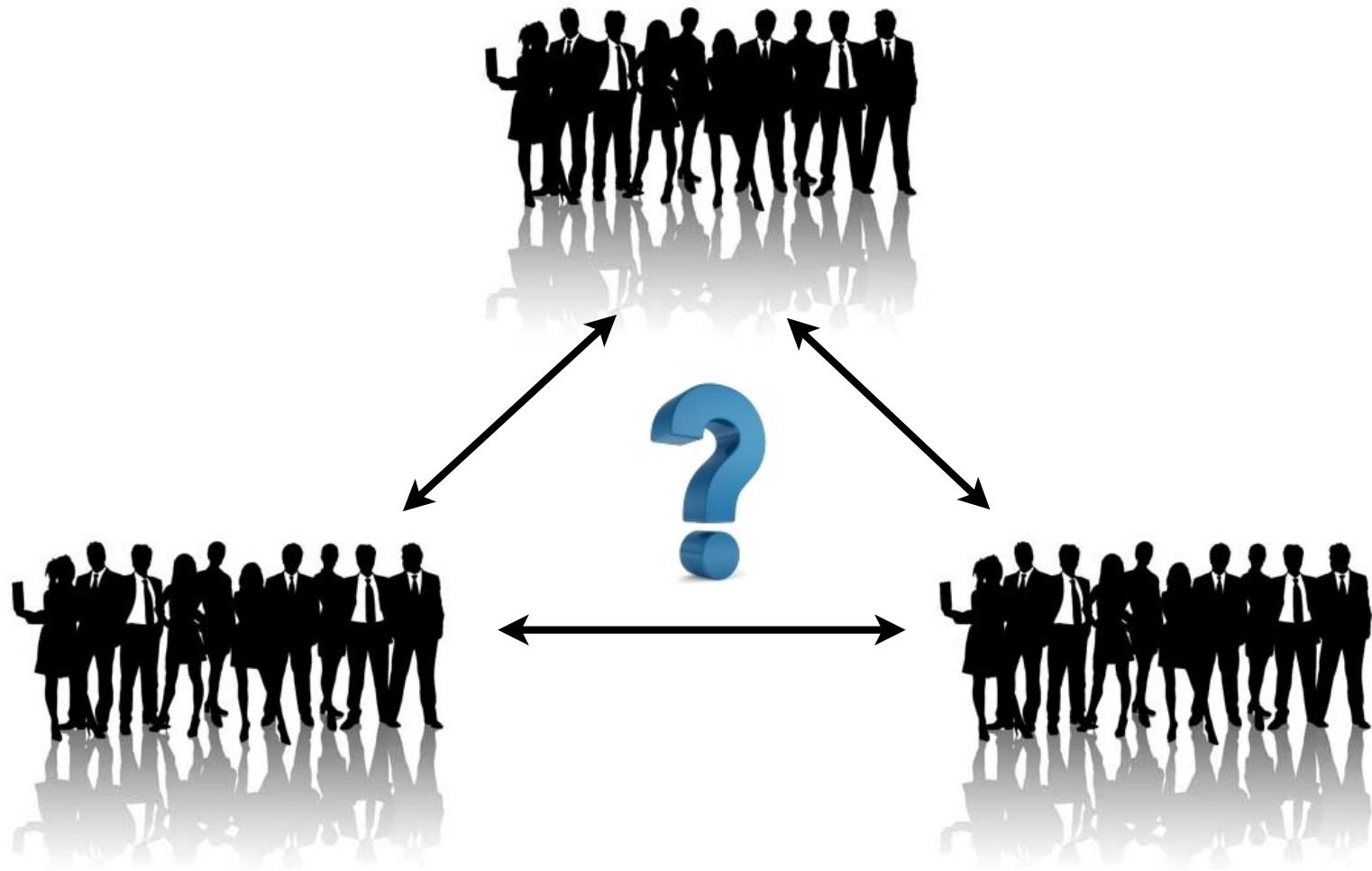


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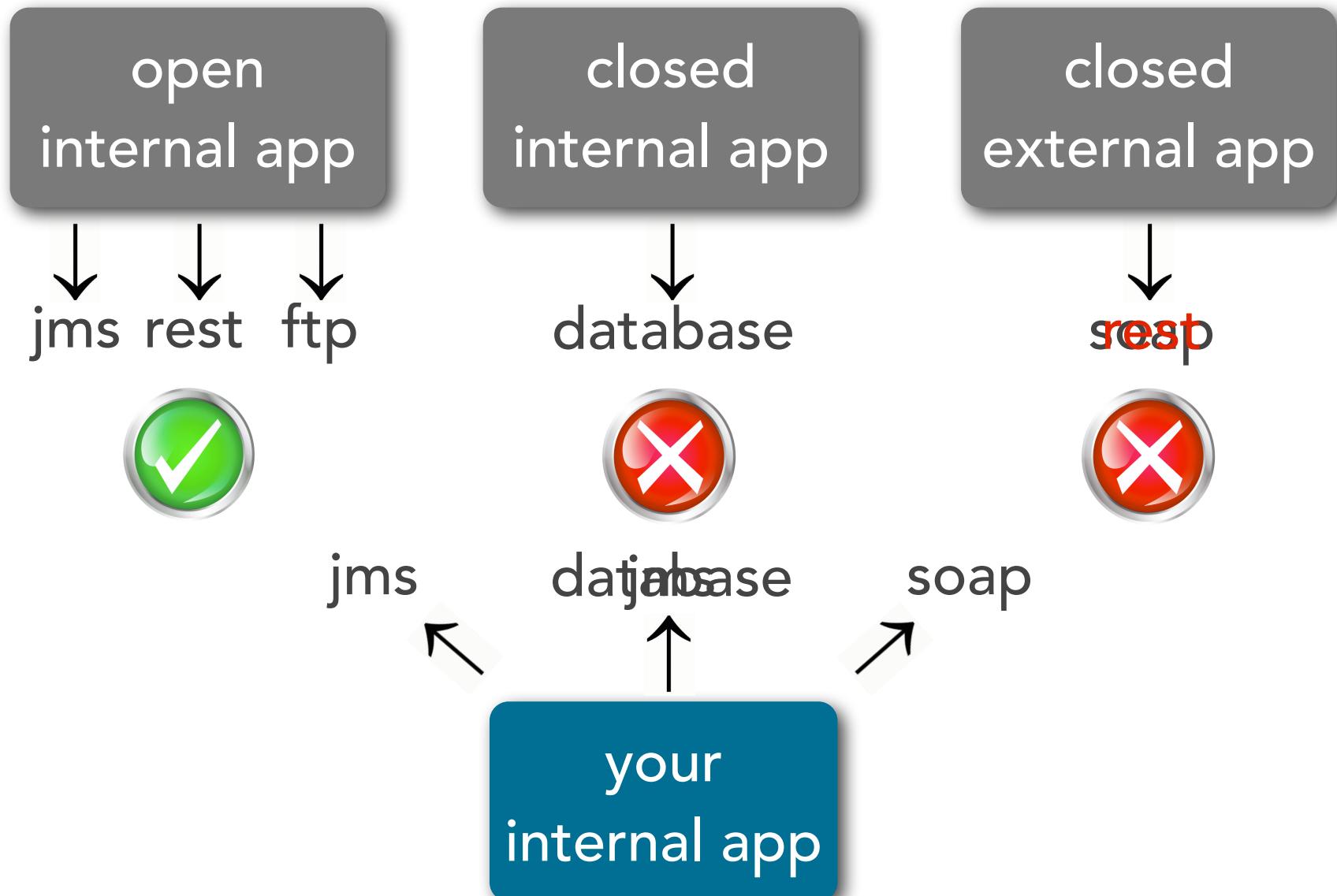








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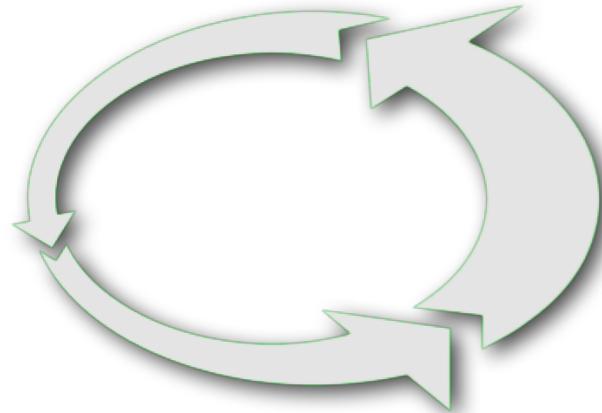
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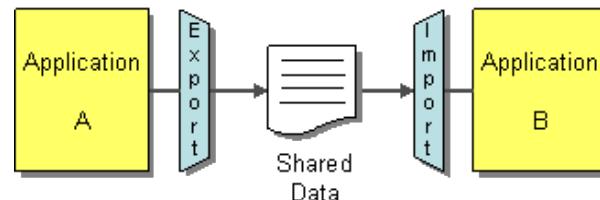
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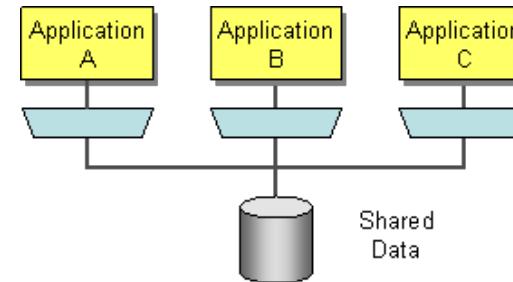
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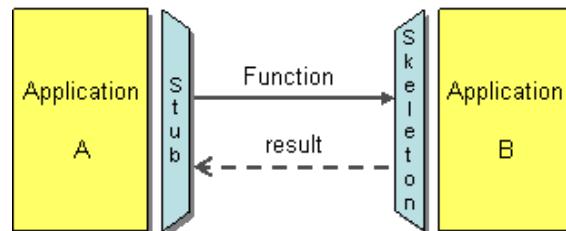
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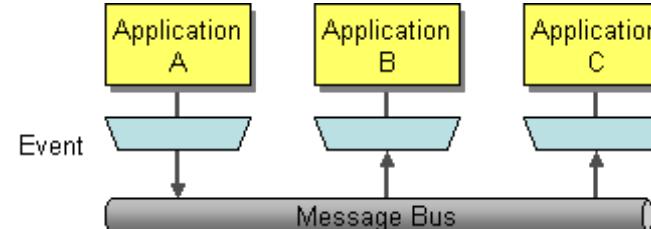
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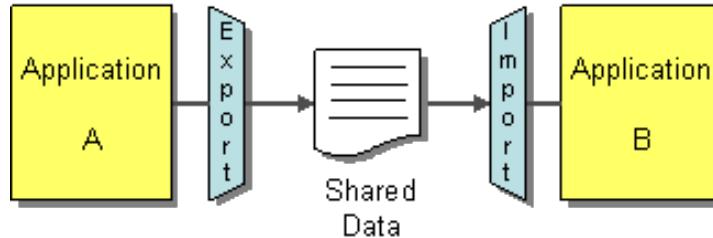


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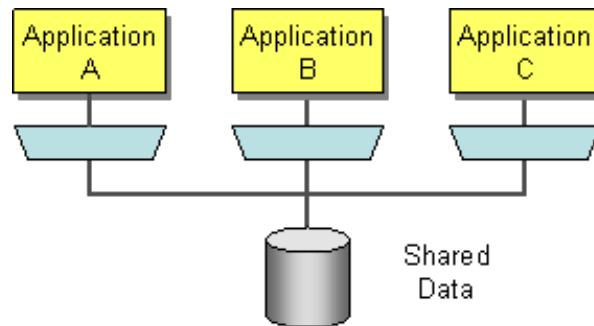


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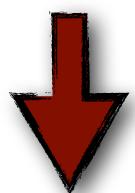


file-based processing is expensive, error processing, timeliness of data synchronization, data-only transfer

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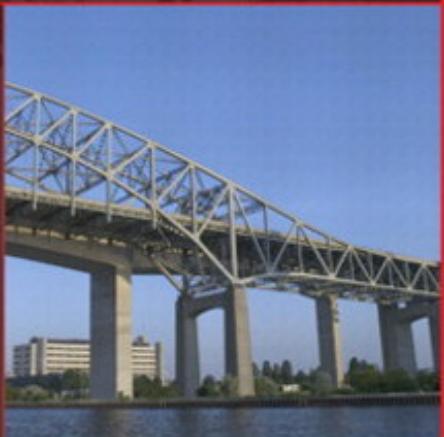
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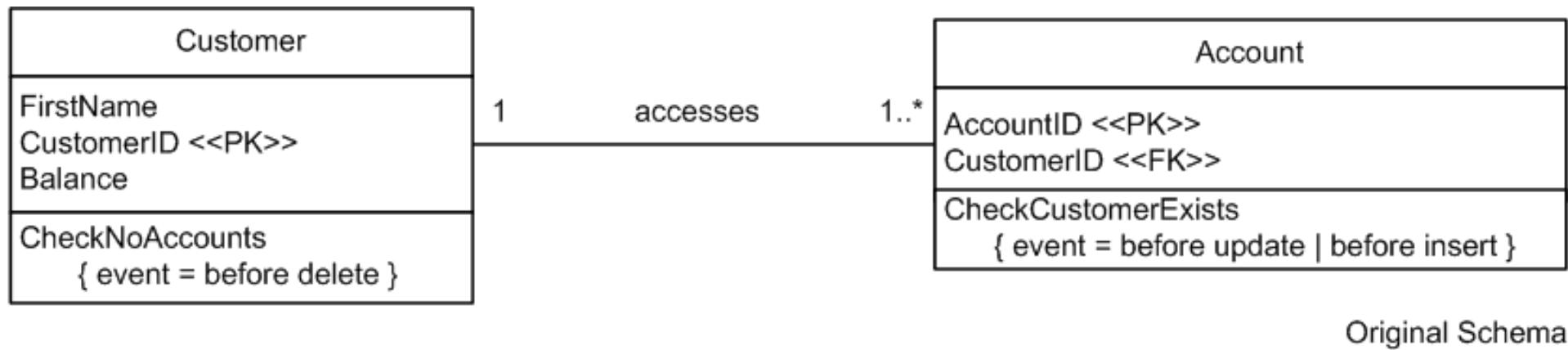
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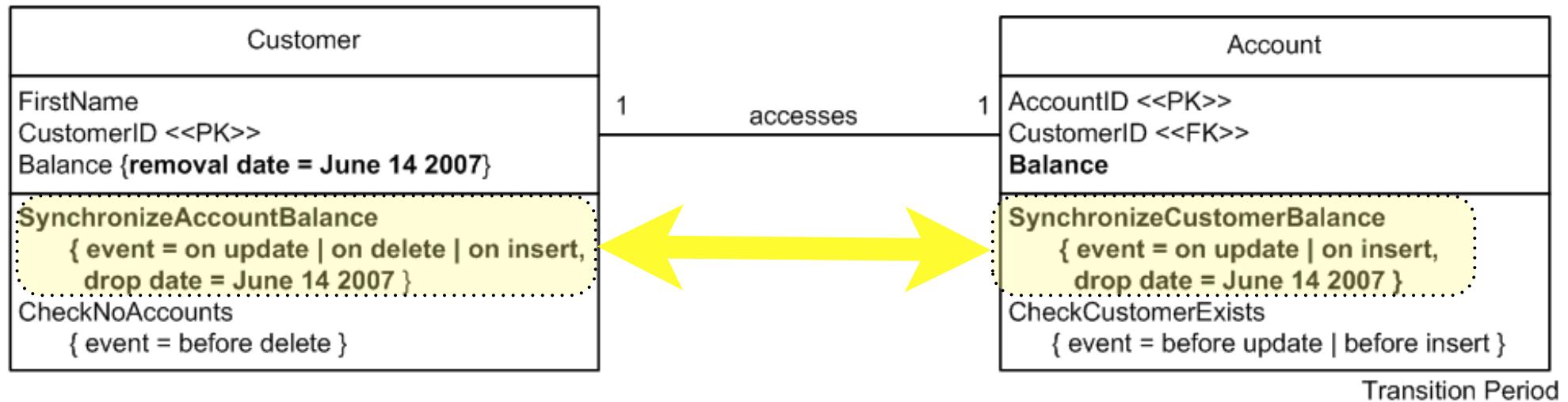
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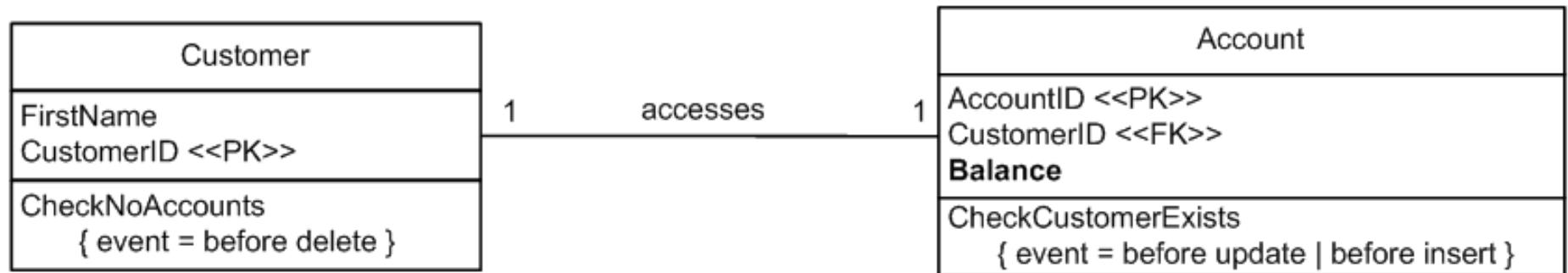


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move column
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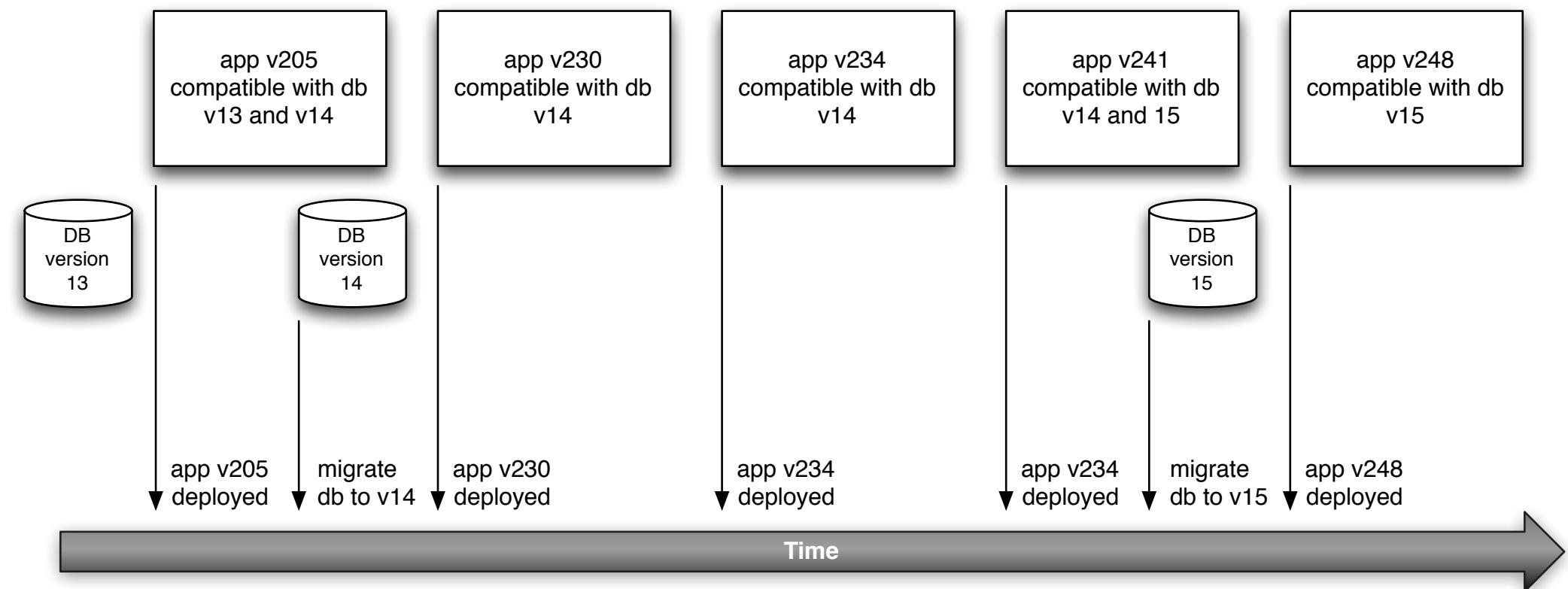
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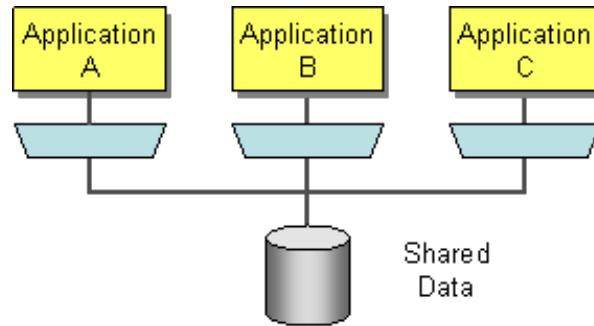
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decouple db updates



shared database

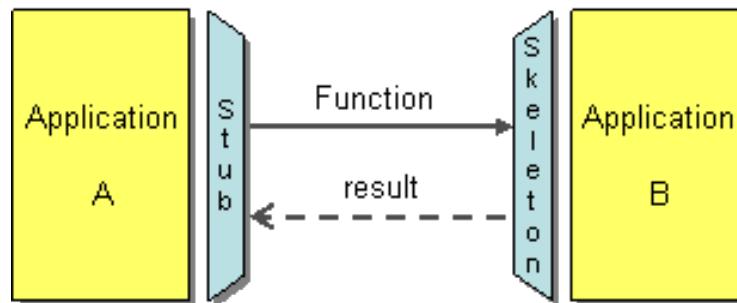


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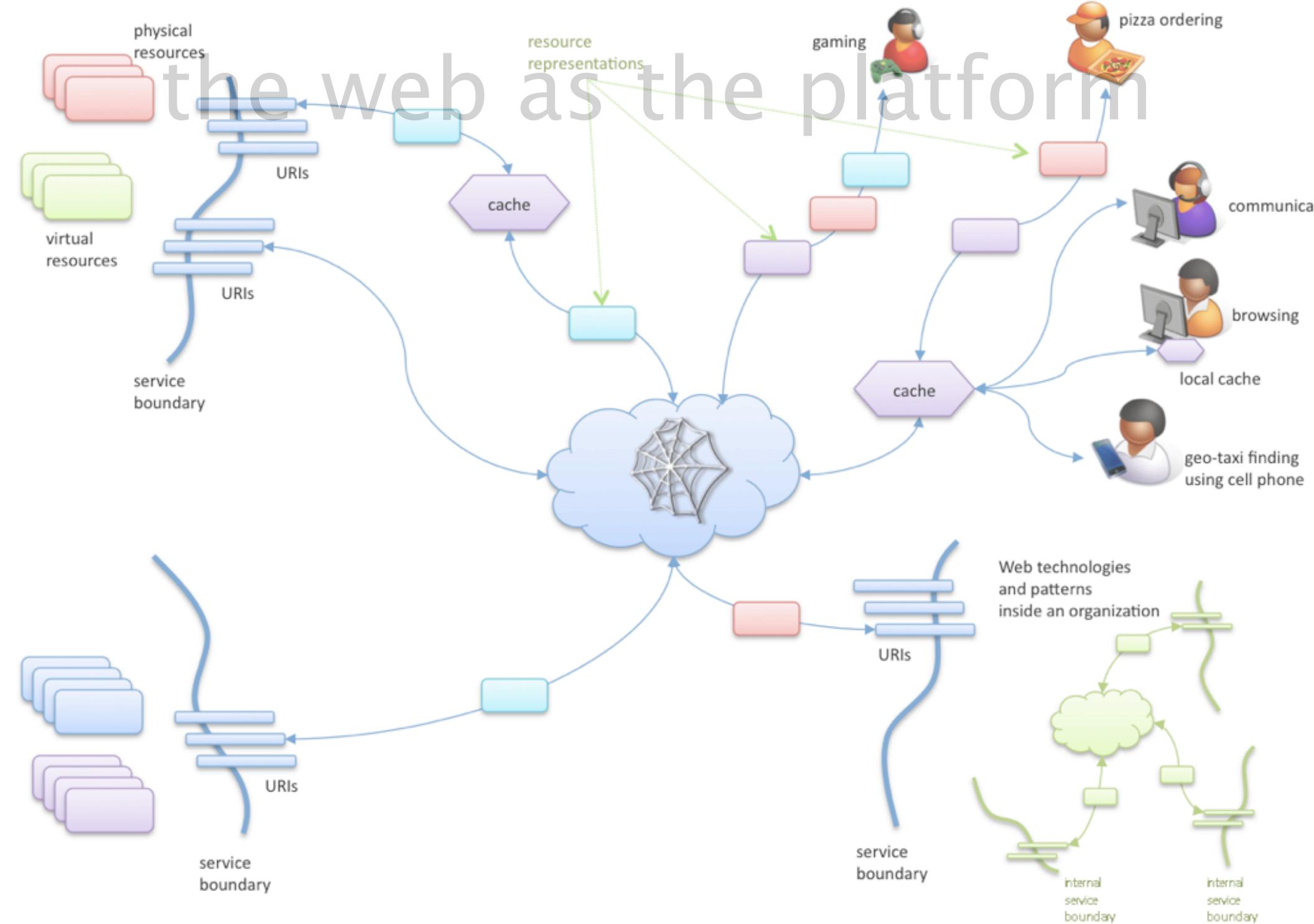


data encapsulation and ownership, external systems integration via web services, mature frameworks and tools

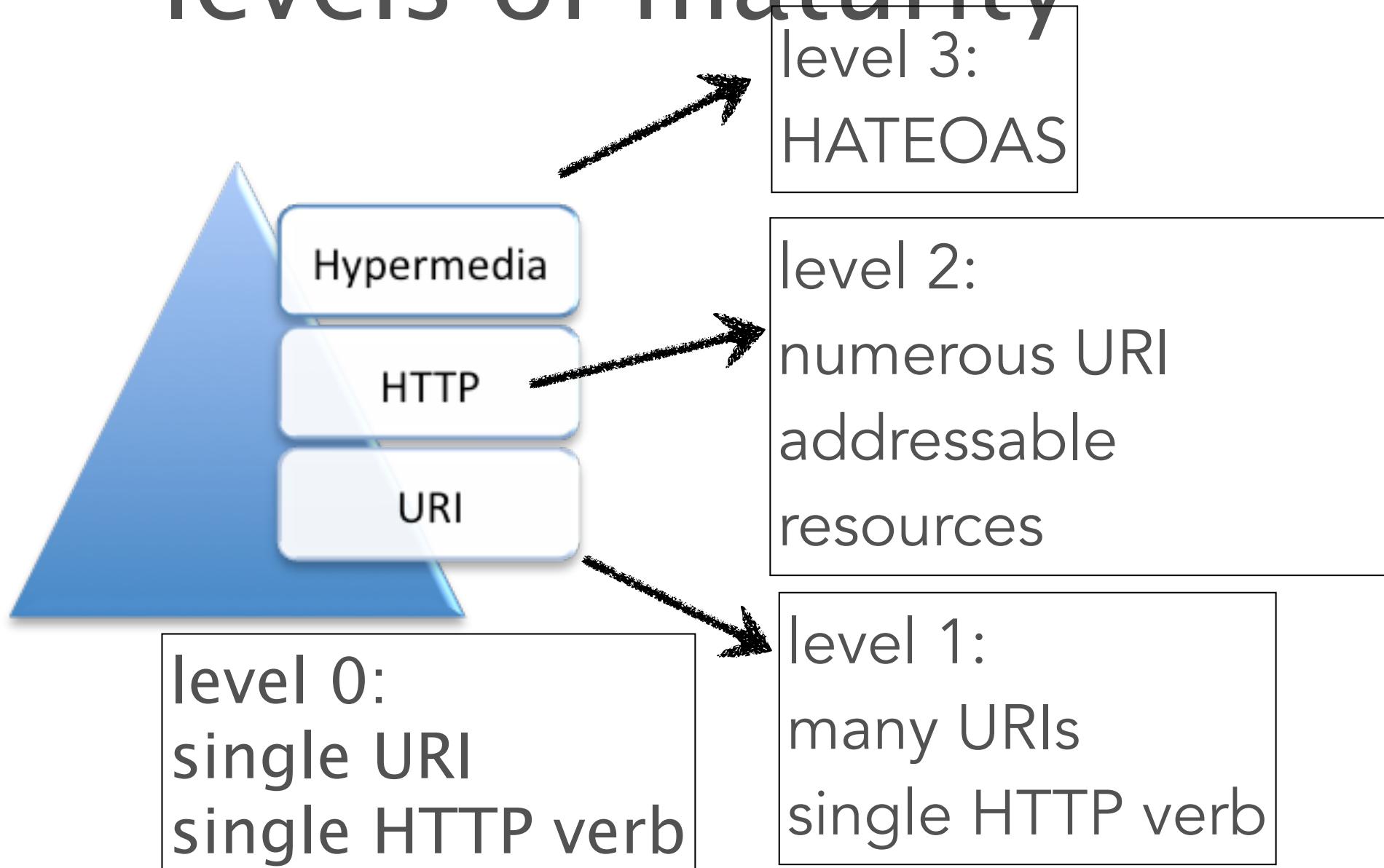


tight system coupling due to dependency on service availability and location knowledge, poor asynchronous communications

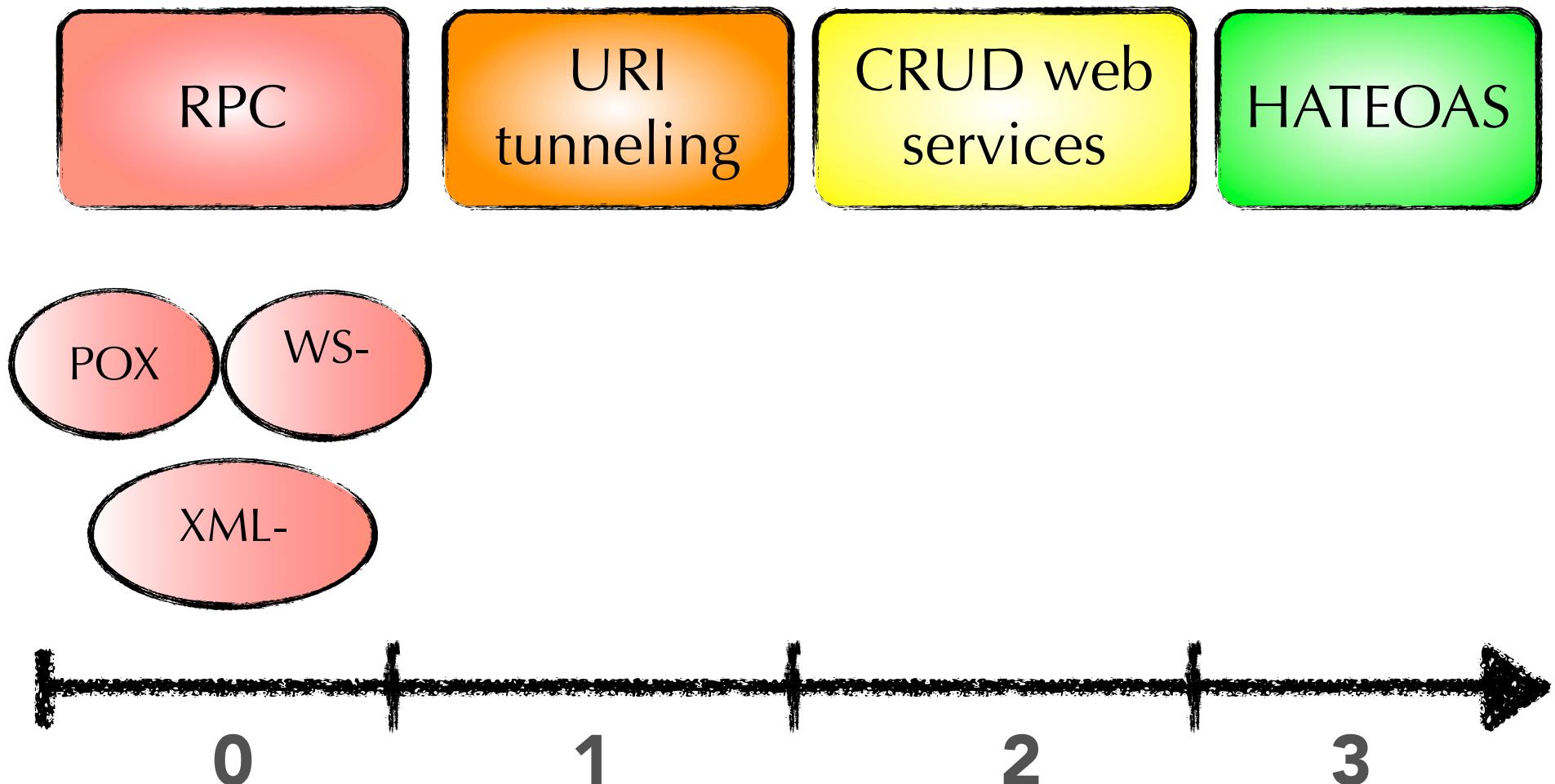
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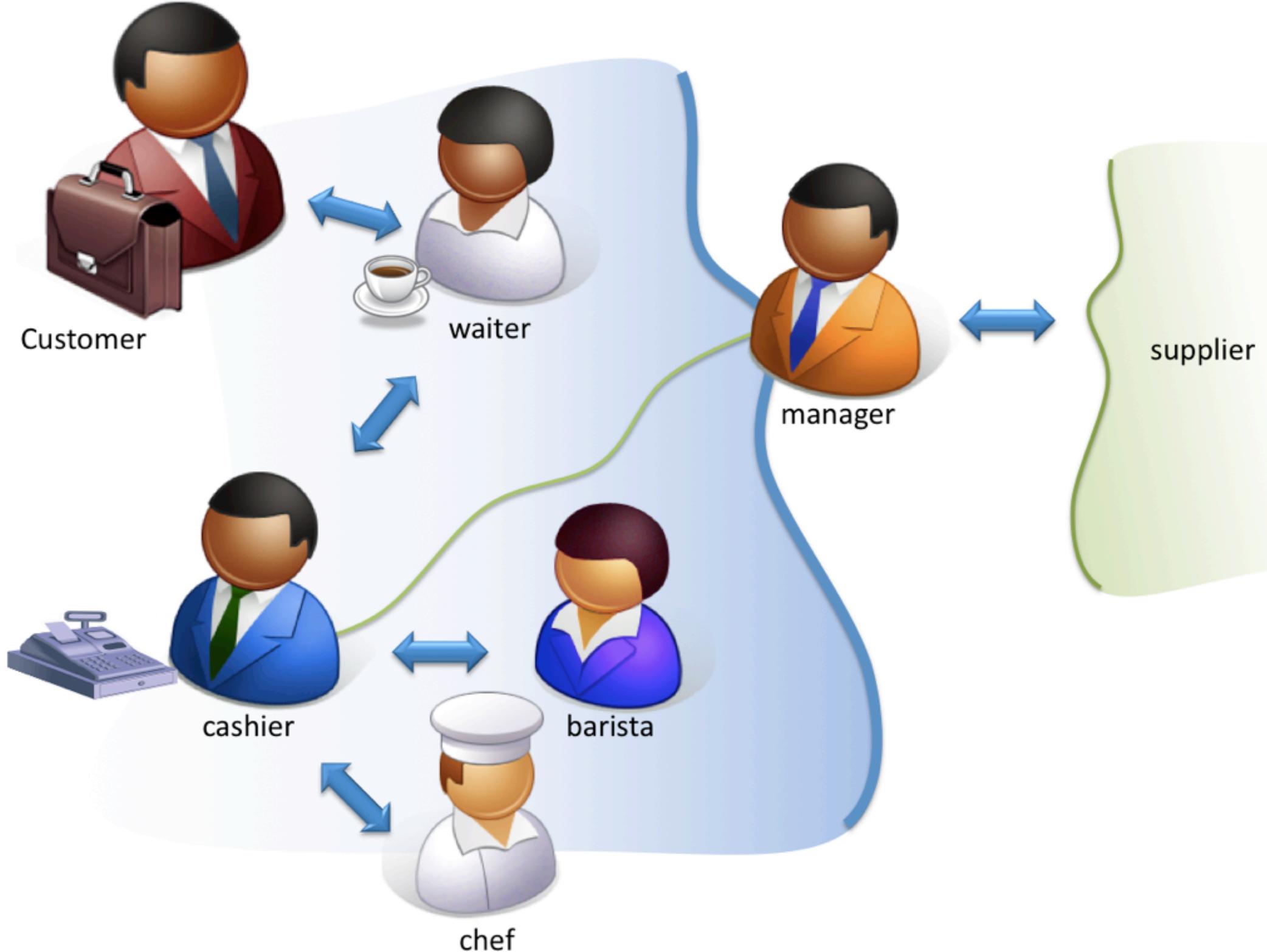


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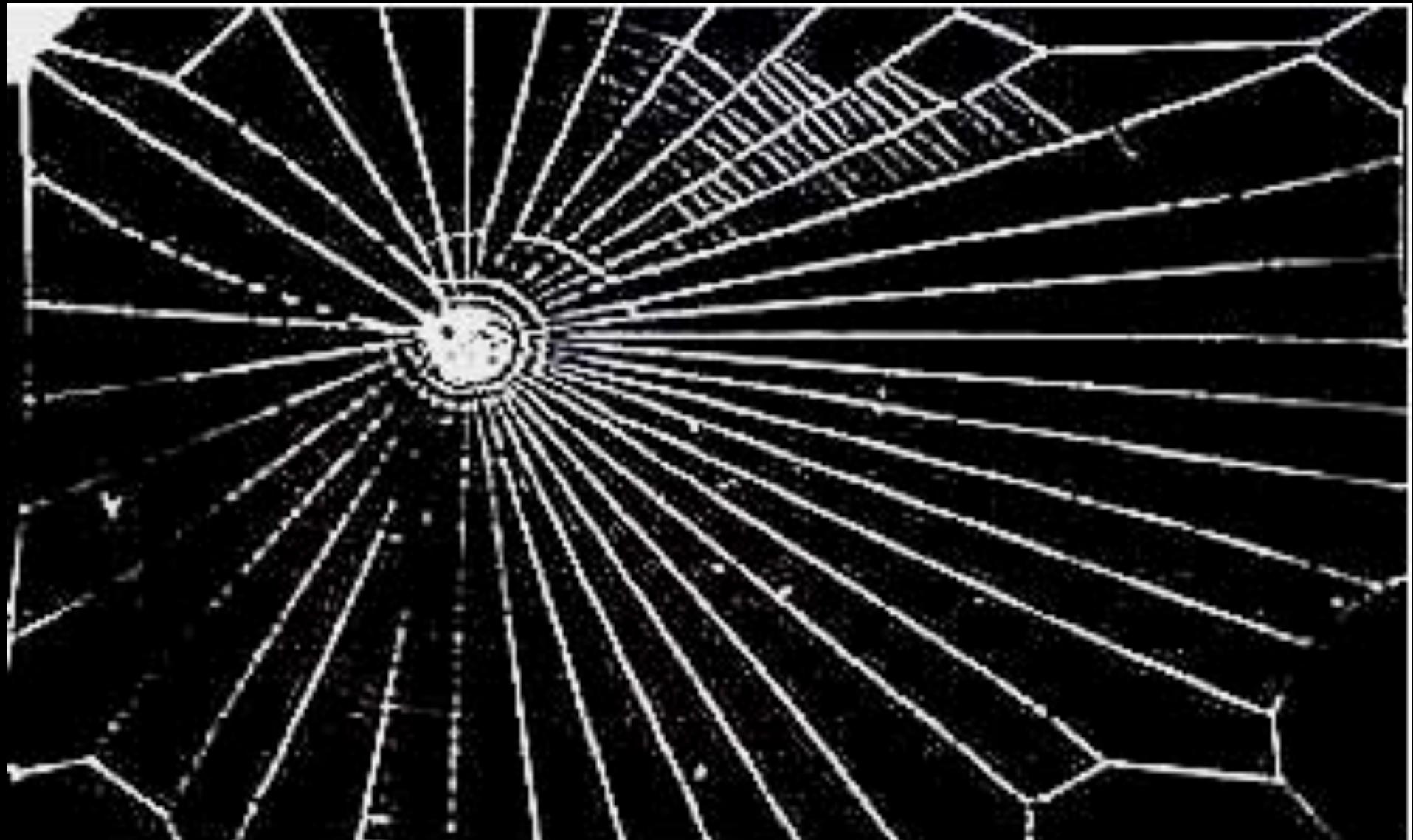


evolution





RPC Flavors



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WS-* / Plain Old XML

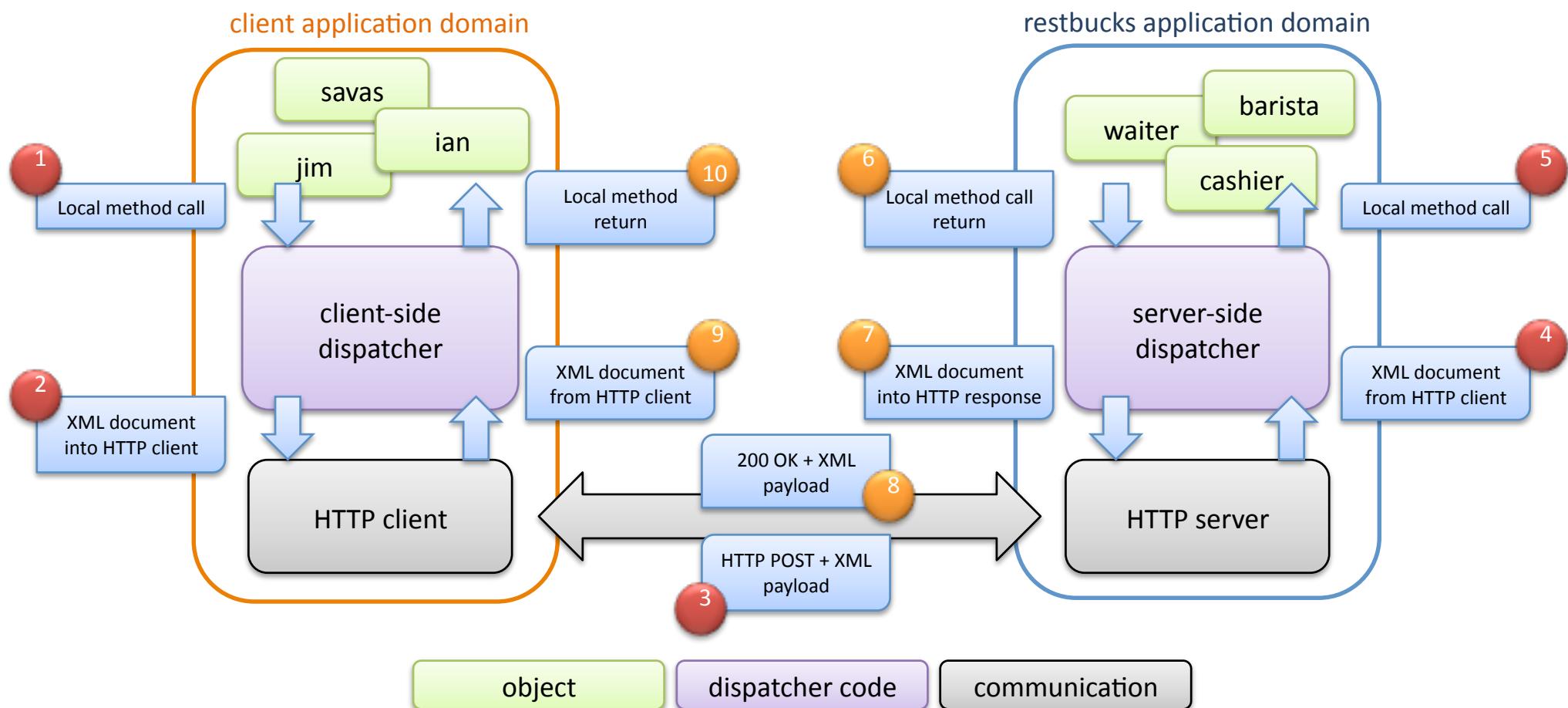
uses HTTP POST to transfer XML documents

all application semantics reside inside XML payload

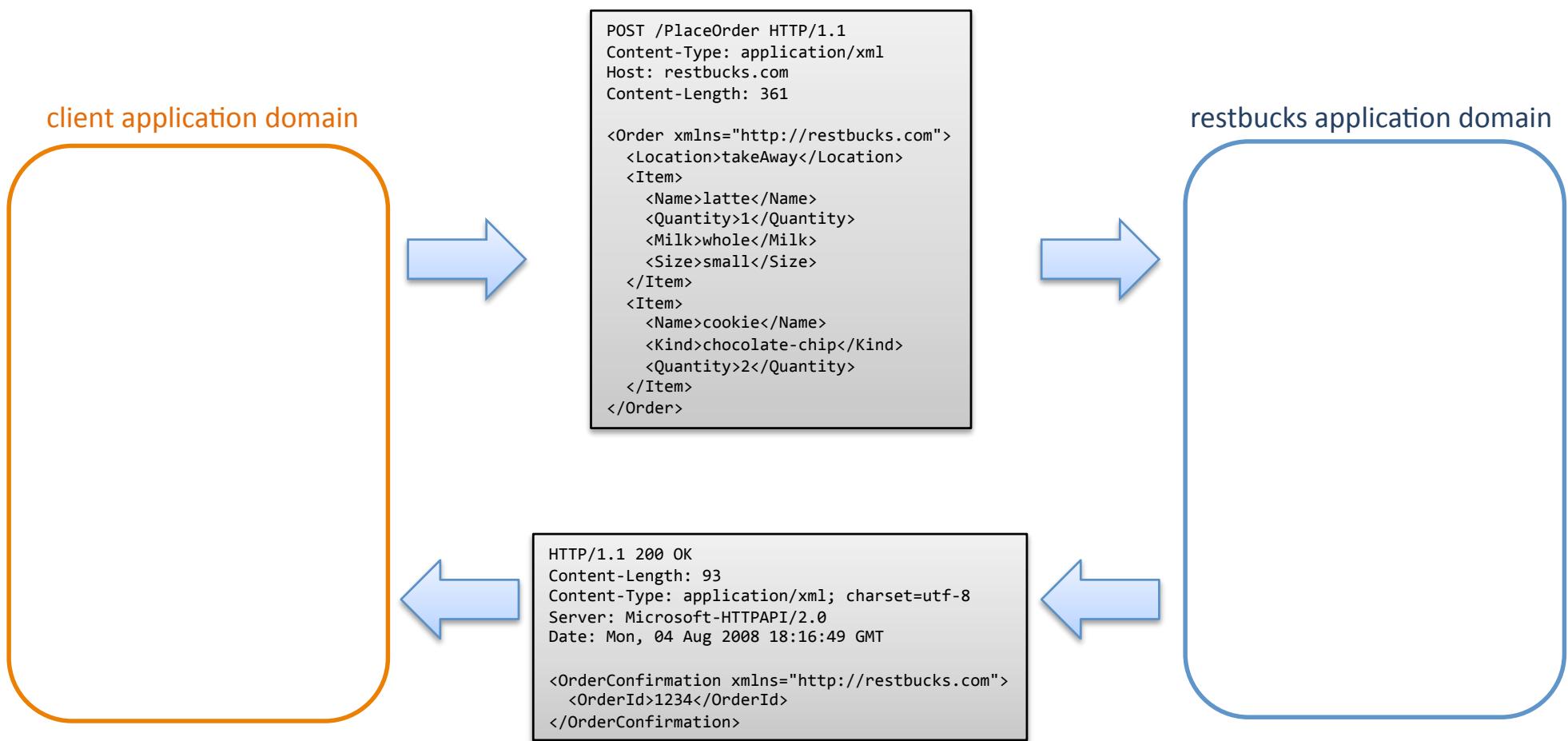
HTTP meta-data ignored

POX is a synchronous, firewall friendly transport protocol for convenience

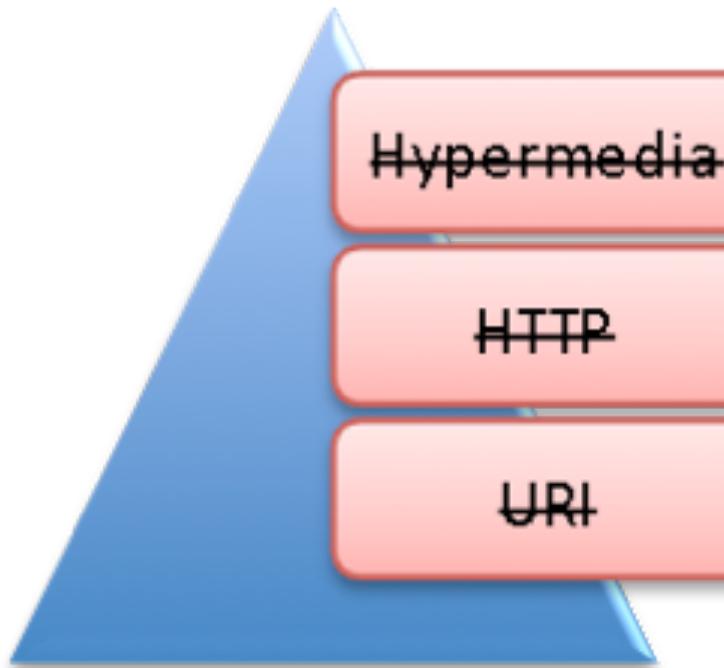
typical RPC interaction



RPC wire-level protocol



RPC architectural style



level 0

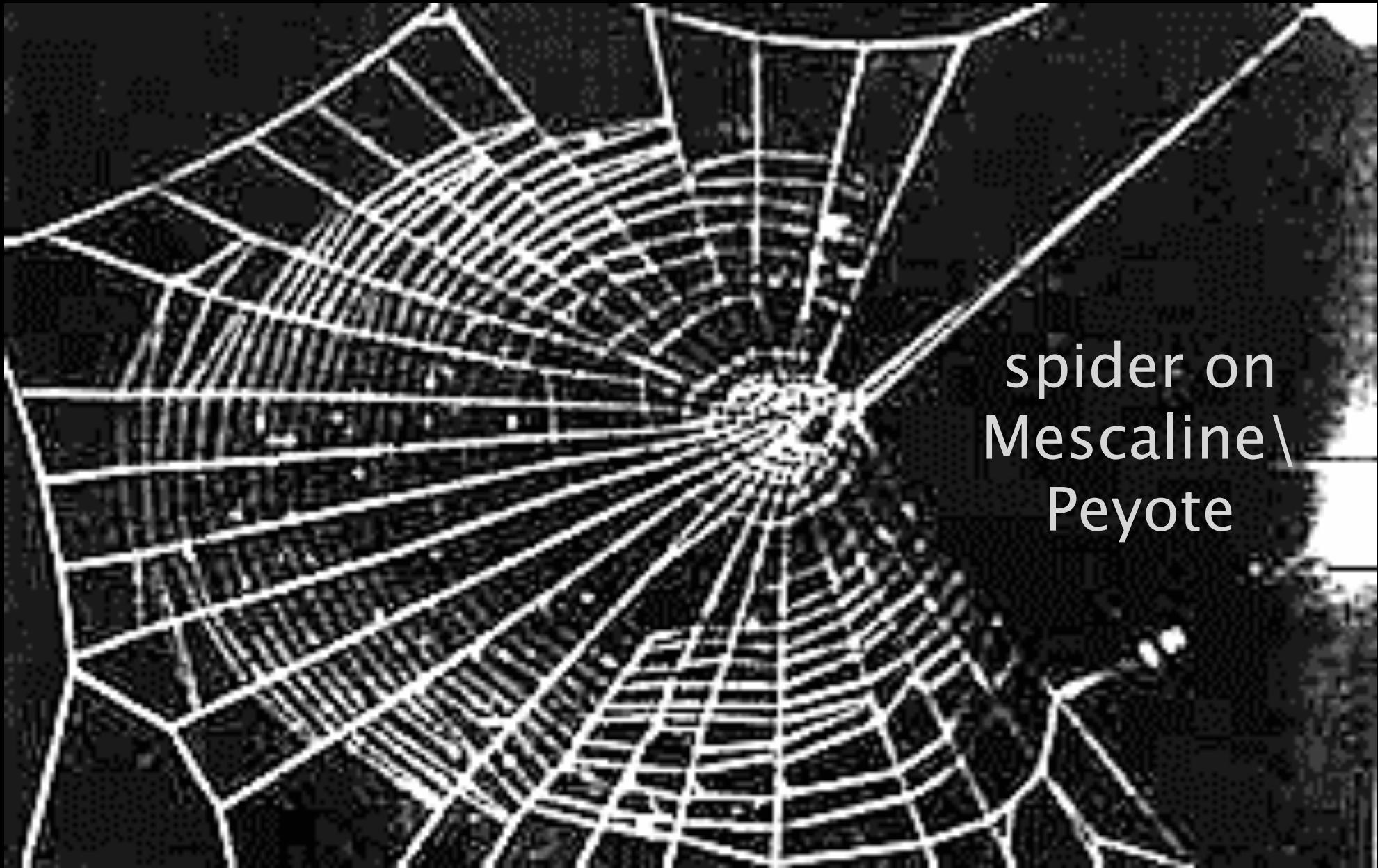
lightweight
almost universally
interoperable

not especially robust

ignores the Web as a platform

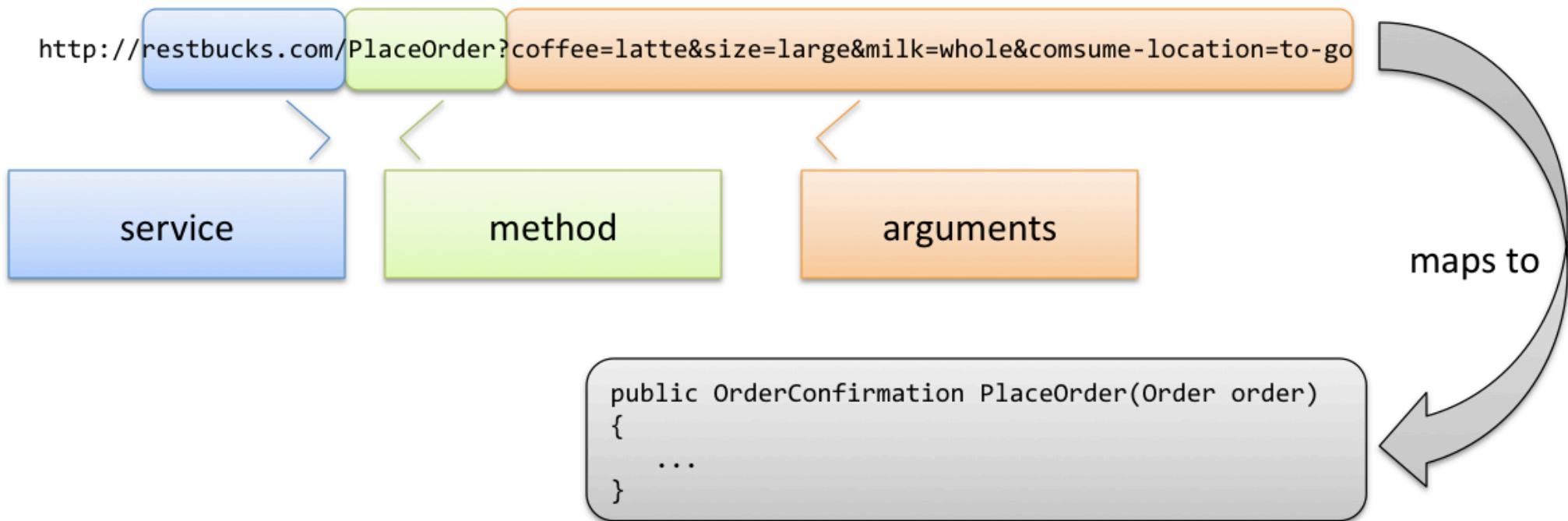
limited to simpler integration problems

URI Tunneling



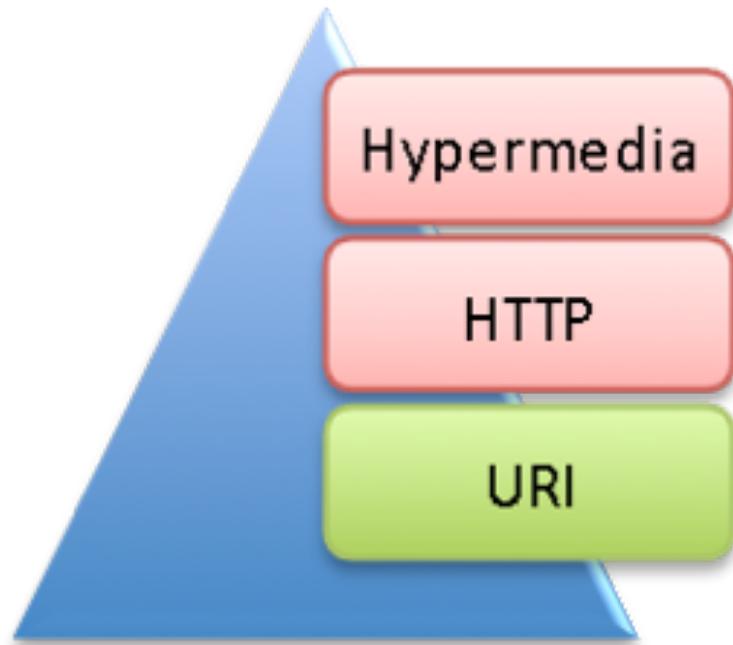
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Peyote

URI tunneling



uses URIs as a means of transferring information across system boundaries by encoding the information within the URI itself

URI tunneling?



uses only URIs
not sophisticated
can be web friendly

URIs encode operations rather than identify resources

<http://restbucks.com/PlaceOrder?1234>

GET placing order violates idempotence

CRUD web services



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marijuana

modeling orders as resources

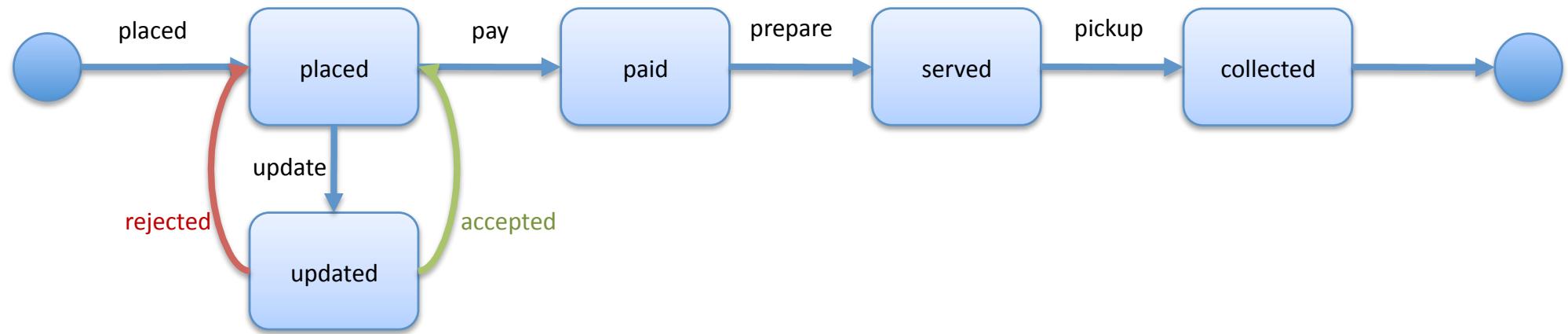
orders are created when a customer makes a purchase

orders are frequently read, particularly when their preparation status is inquired

under certain conditions, orders may be updated

if an order is still pending, a customer can cancel (or delete) it

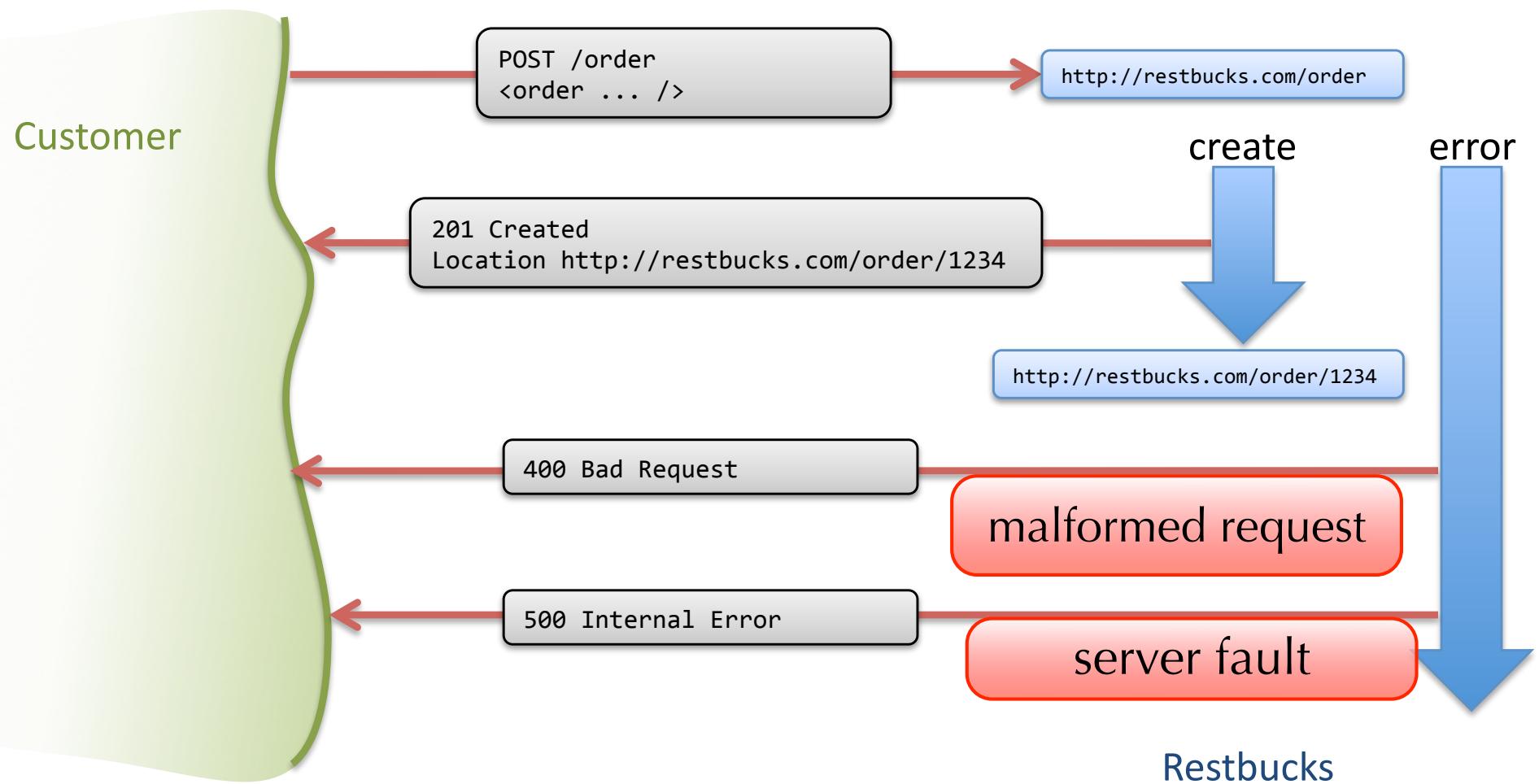
possible HTTP requests for Restbucks



ordering service contract

verb	URI or template	use
POST	/order	Create a new order and upon success receive a Location header specifying the new order's URI
GET	/order/{orderId}	Request the current state of the order specified by the URI
PUT	/order/{orderId}	Update an order at the given URI with new information providing the full representation
DELETE	/order/{orderId}	Logically remove the order identified by the given URI.

creating an order via POST



coffee order via POST

POST /order HTTP/1.1

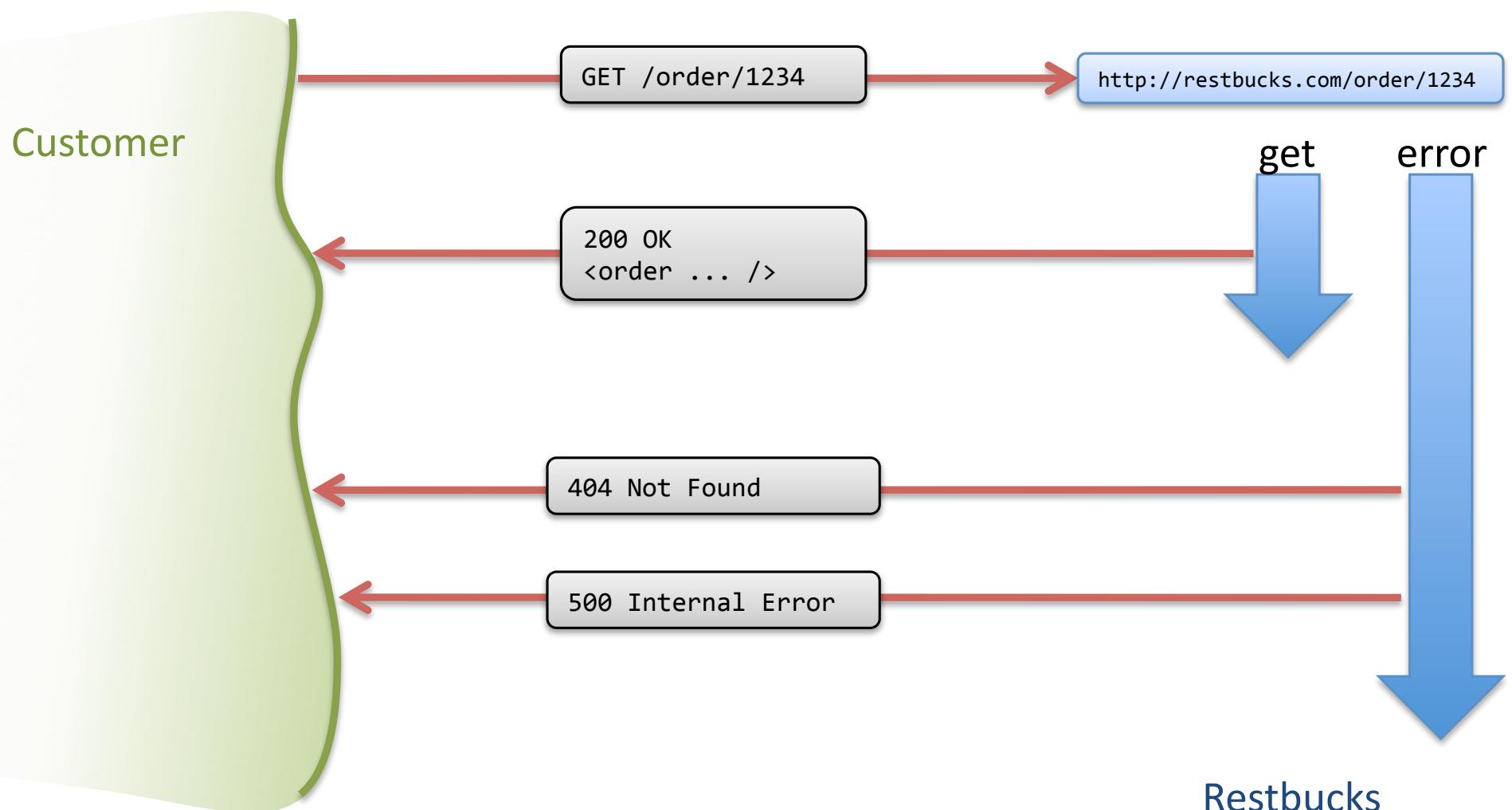
Host: restbucks.com

Content-Type:application/xml

Content-Length: 239

```
<order xmlns="http://schemas.restbucks.com/order">
  <location>takeAway</location>
  <items>
    <item>
      <name>latte</name>
      <quantity>1</quantity>
      <milk>whole</milk>
      <size>small</size>
    </item>
  </items>
</order>
```

reading via GET

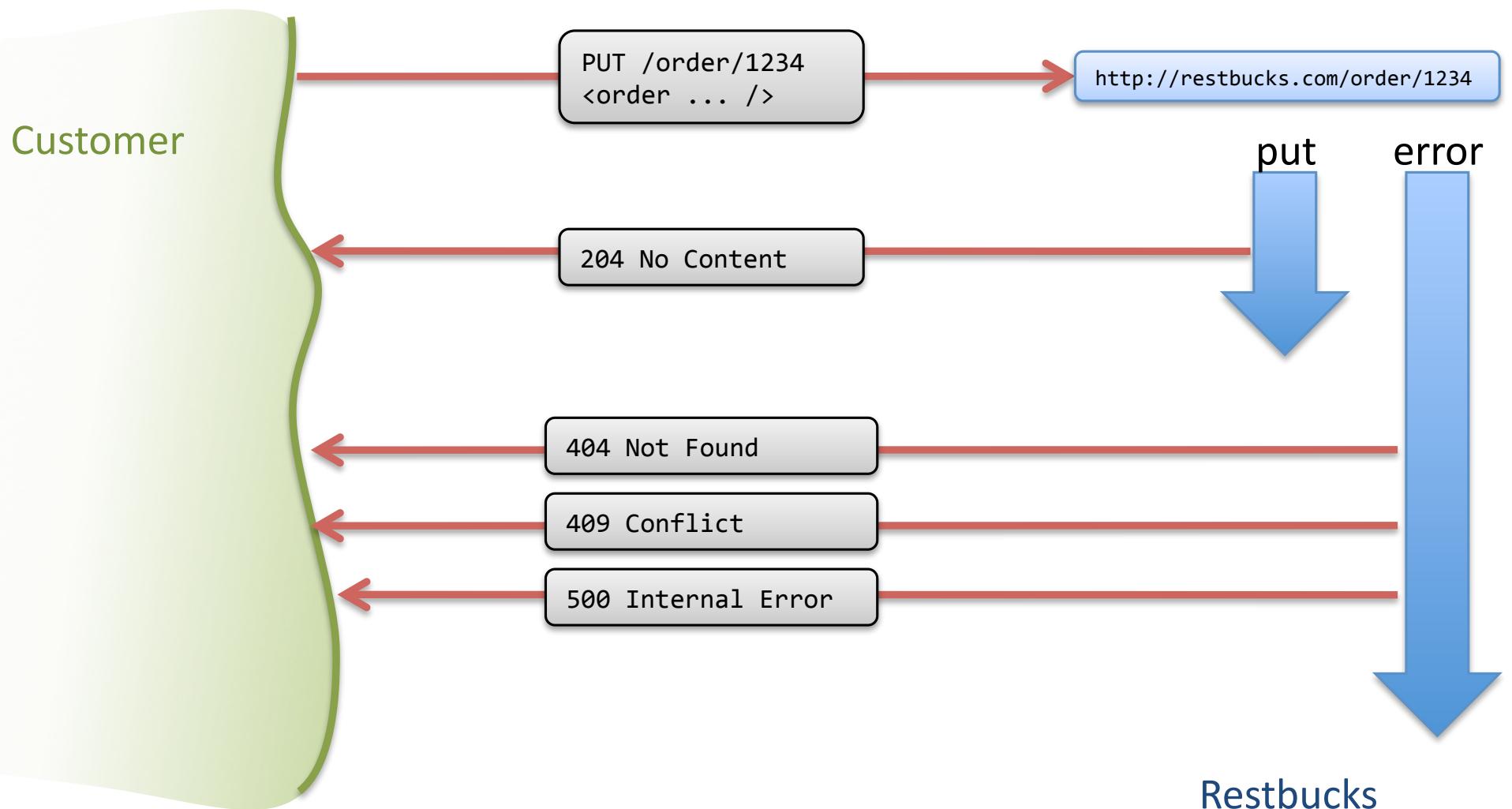


GET implications

HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Length: 265
Content-Type: application/xml
Date: Wed, 19 Nov 2008 21:58:21 GMT

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    </item>
  </items>
  <status>served</status>
</order>
```

updating with PUT



handling conflicts

HTTP/1.1 409 Conflict

Date: Sun, 21 Dec 2008 16:43:07 GMT

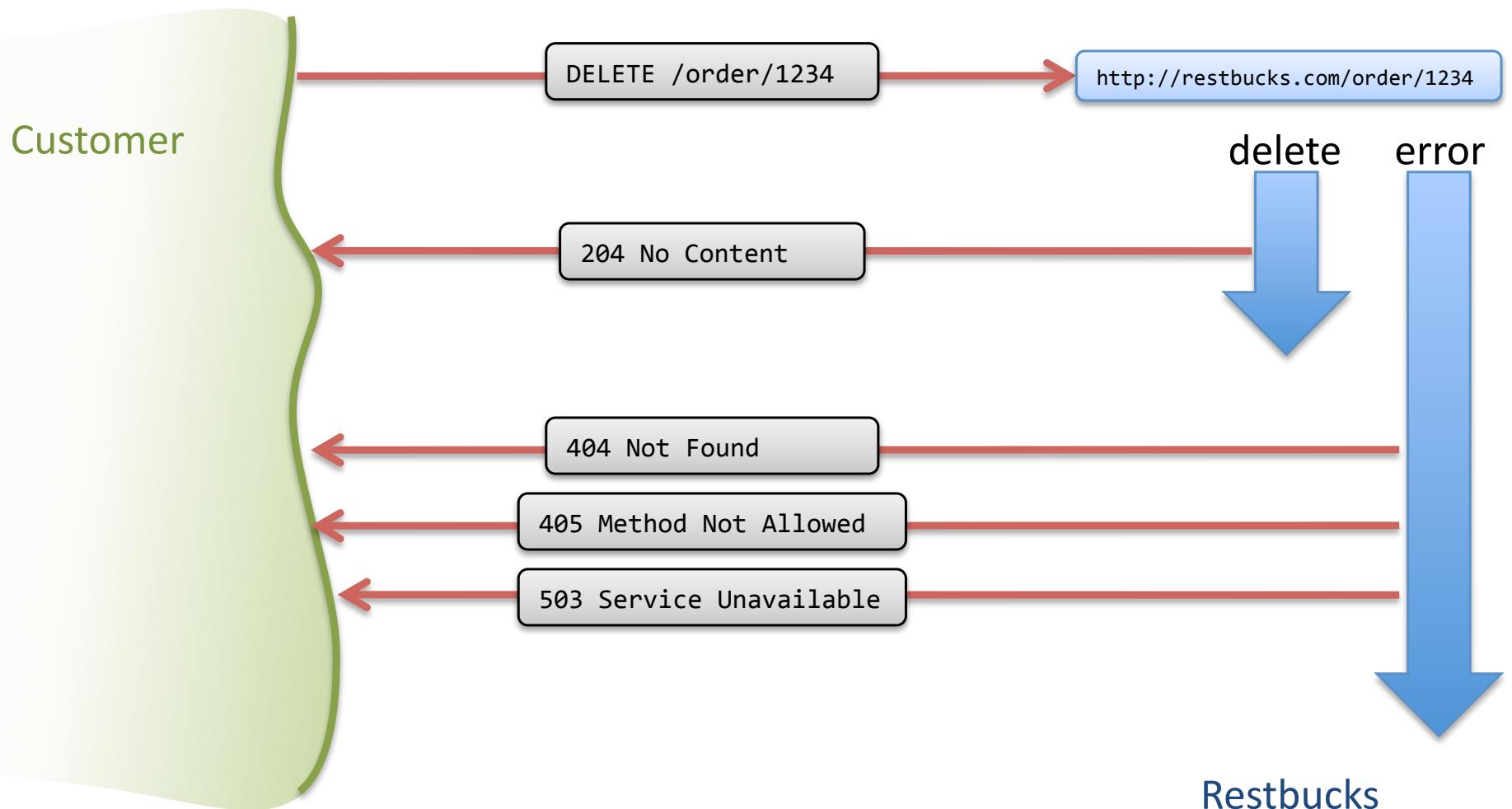
Content-Length:271

```
<order xmlns="http://schemas.restbucks.com/order">
  <location>takeAway</location>
  <items>
    <item>
      <milk>whole</milk>
      <name>cappuccino</name>
      <quantity>1</quantity>
      <size>large</size>
    </item>
  </items>
  <status>served</status>
</order>
```

PUT, GET, &
DELETE are
idempotent

allows simple
retries for failure
states

DELETE



aligning resource state

inevitable state conflicts in distributed applications

entity tags (ETags) — opaque string token that server associates with a resource to uniquely identify the state of the resource over its lifetime

using ETags

GET /order/1234 HTTP/1.1

Host: restbucks.com

HTTP/1.1 200 OK

Content-Type: application/xml

Content-Length: 275

ETag: "72232bd0daafa12f7e2d1561c81cd082"

```
<order xmlns="http://schemas.restbucks.com/order">
  <location>takeAway</location>
  <items>
    <item>
      <milk>skim</milk>
      <name>cappuccino</name>
      <quantity>1</quantity>
      <size>large</size>
    </item>
  </items>
  <status>pending</preparing>
</order>
```

1st customer PUTs order

PUT /order/1234 HTTP/1.1

Host: restbucks.com

If-Match: "72232bd0daafa12f7e2d1561c81cd082"

```
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HTTP/1.1 204 No Content

ETag: "6e87391fdb5ab218c9f445d61ee781c1"

2nd customer PUTs

```
PUT /order/1234 HTTP/1.1
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Host: restbucks.com
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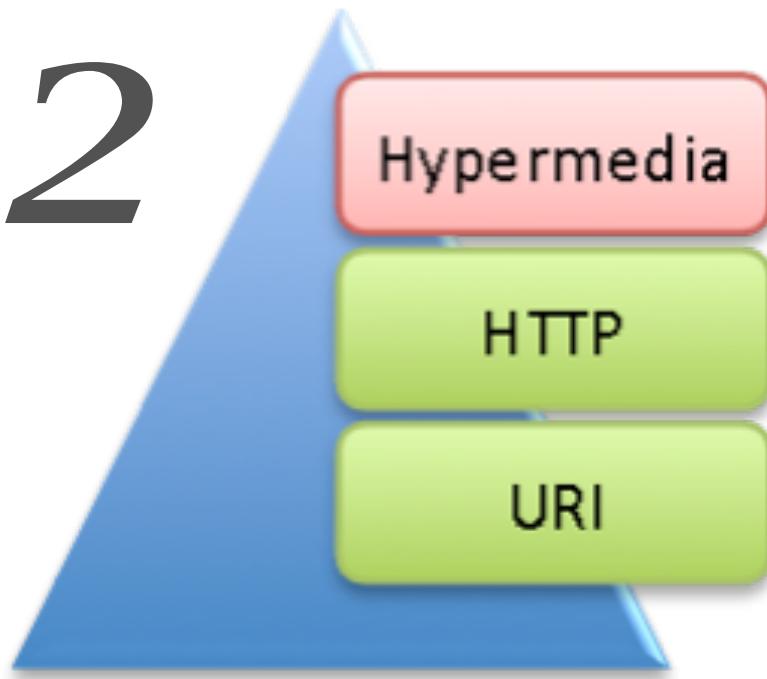
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```

HTTP/1.1 412 Precondition Failed

CRUD services

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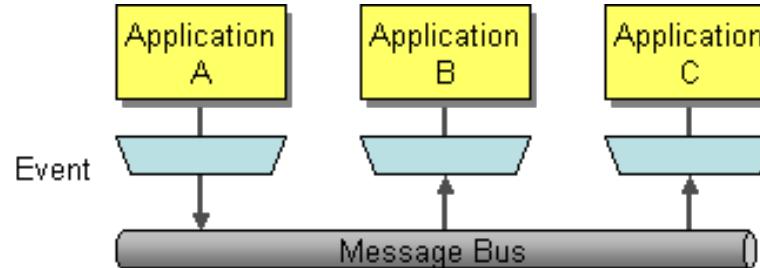


embraces both HTTP & URIs
viable, robust, and easily implemented solution for some problem domains

CRUD is best for...CRUD

shared, tightly coupled, understanding of resource life cycles

messaging

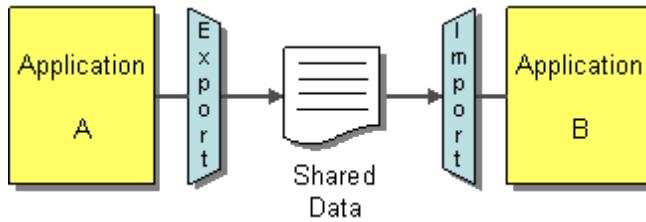


asynchronous and reliable messaging, highly decoupled systems, excellent scalability capabilities, monitoring

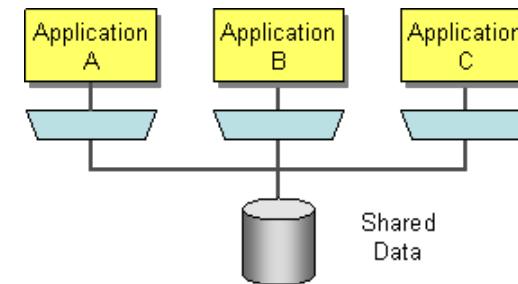


external integration beyond firewall, implementation and testing complexity, cross platform standards still evolving

which is the best integration style?

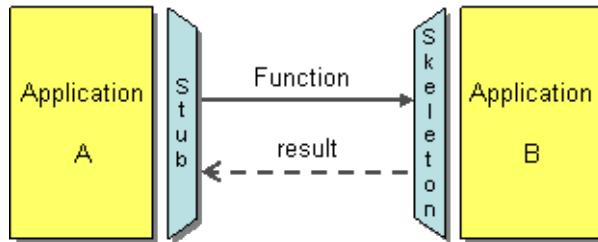


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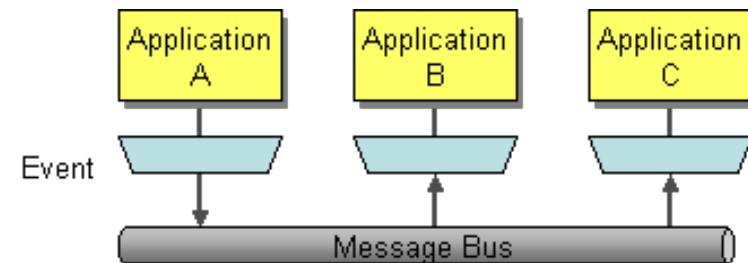


shared database

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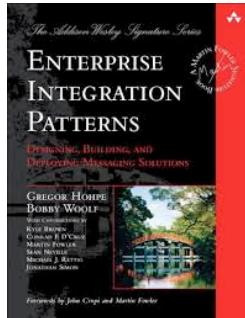


remote procedure invocation



messaging

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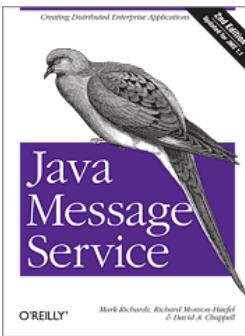


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