Middleware Architectures 1 Motivation and Course Overview

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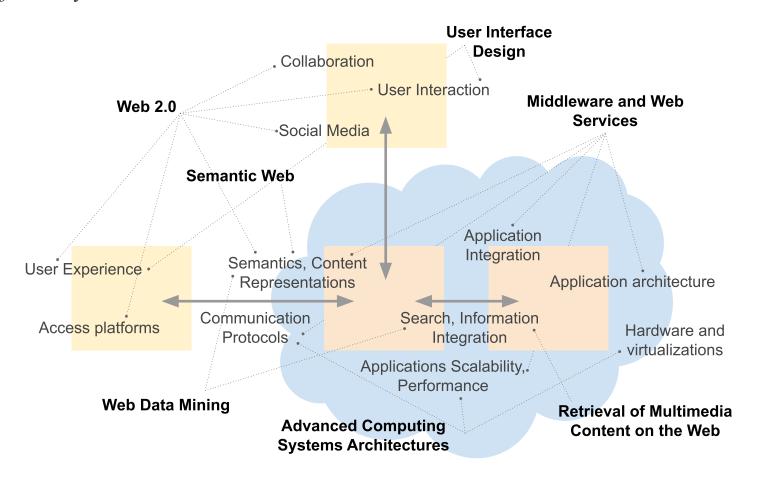


Hellos

- Tomáš Vitvar lectures (Czech)
 - Web engineering curricula chair at CTU FIT
 - Technology Architect Director at Oracle
 - Research
 - → Web Intelligence, Semantic Web, Linked Data, Web Services
 - *Industry*
 - → Large scale integration architecture projects (Vodafone UK, IKEA IT Sweden, Turkish Telecom)
 - → Design, governance, troubleshooting, performance tuning
- Jaroslav Kuchař labs (Czech)
 - Research assistant at CTU FIT, Seznam.cz
 - Web usage mining, big data analytics, Web services
- Milan Dojčinovski lectures and labs (English)
 - research assistant at CTU FIT, Ph.D. candidate
 - Semantic Web, Linked Data, NLP, Web services

Web Engineering Curricula – bird's view

- Web 2.0 engineering is...
 - far beyond PHP and HTML!



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What is Middleware?

- Say anything you think has something to do with middleware
 - Architecture
 - Tehnology
 - Tools
 - Concept or style
 - *Methodology*
 - ...
 - No worries, there is no bad answer!

Motivation in Brief

- Systems rely on complex infrastructures
 - A lot of data and many processes, internal and external
 - As people communicate, underlying systems must too
 - *− But:*
 - → variety of data formants, technologies, protocols
 - → variety of architectures, client-server, peer-to-peer, ...
- Rapid changes in applications' functionalities
 - modular development
 - reuse of application functionality
 - low costs do it now and quickly!
 - Good performance
 - → frequent changes in applications' loads, peek hours
 - → scalability effective load balancing
 - \rightarrow low costs cheaper to outsource?

Scope

- Architectural and conceptual basis
 - What is architecture enterprise, processes, data, software
 - Service Oriented Architecture, Service Concepts, Middleware
- Web Service technologies
 - Details of HTTP and REST
 - relation to SOAP
- Infrastructure and Middleware
 - Application server
 - Performance, Scalability
- Cloud Architectures

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Prerequisites

- Object-oriented programming
 - Principles
 - \rightarrow class, object, inheritance, encapsulation, ...
 - \rightarrow basis for service concepts
- Java
 - All code examples will be in Java
 - All lab work will be in Java
- Web Architecture
 - Basics of XML, XPath, HTTP, URI
- Other
 - Networking
 - Regular expressions, basics of Linux

Organization of Lectures

• 12 Lectures

- Czech: Mon 9:15-10:45, T9:107
- English: TBA

• Plan

- 1. 21.09.2020 Motivation and Course Overview (html)
- 2. 28.09.2020 public holidays
- 3. 05.10.2020 Information System Architectures (html)
- 4. 12.10.2020 Service Architectures and Integration Patterns (html)
- 5. 19.10.2020 Application Server Architecture 1 (html)
- 6. 26.10.2020 Application Server Architecture 2 (html)
- 7. 02.11.2020 Resource-oriented Web Service Architecture (html)
- 8. 09.11.2020 Web Service Architecture State Model (html)
- 9. 19.11.2020 Caching, Revalidation, Concurrency Control (html)
- 10. 23.11.2020 High Availability and Performance (html)
- 11. 30.11.2020 Event-driven architectures (html)
- 12. 07.12.2020 Asynchronous integration patterns (html)
- 13. 14.12.2020 Reserve

Organization of Labs

- Individual work (no teams!)
- Labs every second week
- Number of labs: 6
 - 1. Introduction Setup, Simple Web Application
 - 2. REST Basics, development of a REST service
 - 3. REST advanced
 - 4. SOAP Web services
 - 5. Messaging Services JMS
 - 6. Web Logic Metrics and Load Balancing

Methodology for Lab Work

- No app development, not directly related assignments
 - assignment every second week
 - be prepared for the lab!
 - work alone, ask others for advices
 - Results:
 - → 5 completed tasks
 - → you will submit results to gitlbab@FIT

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Assessment

• Labs

- Presence is mandatory
 - → You can miss up to 1 lab without sending regrets
- Every task gives you the maximum of 6 points = 30 points in total
- Activity in labs gives you the maximum of 10 points
- Total maximum points = 40, to pass: 20 points minimum

• Final exam

- Written exam: 3 exercises, 1 hour
 - \rightarrow each gives you a max. of 20 points, the total is 60 points
 - → To pass, you need to have at least 50% from each exercise!
- Final score:
 - → 100 points maximum

Final Marks

Mark	Points	In words
А	100–90	výborně
В	89–80	velmi dobře
С	79–70	dobře
D	69–60	uspokojivě
E	59–50	dostatečně
F	49–0	nedostatečně

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Communication

- Language
 - Text: English (slides, tweets, posts, instructions, etc.)
 - Voice: Czech and English (English version of the course)
- Direct
 - you can always contact me directly at tomas@vitvar.com or @TomasVitvar

Overview of Resources

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Item	URL	
Course slides	http://mdw.vitvar.com	
Courses@FIT	https://courses.fit.cvut.cz/MI-MDW/	
Lab projects	https://gitlab.fit.cvut.cz/	
Assessment	Assessment https://grades.fit.cvut.cz/courses/MIE-MDW.16/	

Books

- Jiří Voříšek: Strategické řízení informačního systému a systémová integrace.
 Management Press, 1997.
- L. Richardson, S. Ruby: RESTful Web Services: Web services for the real world, O'Reilly Media, May 2007, ISBN 9780596529260.
- Jon Mountjoy, Avinash Chugh: WebLogic: The Definitive Guide. O'Reilly Media, Inc., 2004
- Thomas Erl: Service-Oriented Architecture: Concepts, Technology, and Design. Prentice Hall, Aug 2, 2005.

About Slides

- Humla Open Source HTML5 Presentation System
 - every slide has a unique URL
 - all figures linked with Google drawings
 - auto-generated PDFs (1 and 2 slides per page) using travis-ci
 - running local (with local nodejs-based http server), and in github pages
 - Suggest edits or correct errors by pull requests at mdw github repo

Keys

- 1 default browsing mode
- slideshow mode (automatically scales to fullscreen)
- 3 grid (overview) mode
- 4 print mode, 2 slides per page
- ← slide left
- \rightarrow slide right