Workshop: Building the Web of Things
One layer at a time!

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Presented at:

Smarter products
come with EVRYTHNG
Where the Web of Things was born...

http://webofthings.org
Define IoT!

**DEFINITION:**
The Internet of Things is a system of physical objects that can be discovered, monitored, controlled, or interacted with by electronic devices that communicate over various networking interfaces and eventually can be connected to the wider **Internet**.

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“The IoT is a science primarily focusing on creating the most complex ways of turning lights on.”

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Pre IoT
Post IoT

10 apps, 10 protocols, 10 buttons
The Web of Things is a refinement of the Internet of Things by integrating smart things not only into the Internet (network), but into the Web Architecture (application).
Enters the Web of Things!

"I hate my life!"

"Easy-peasy!"
WEB ENABLE

ALL THE THINGS
Great, but this was 2007!

Figure 6.7: The computer hosting the RFIDLocator
“Yeah, sure. Not!"

[The embedded/IoT community]
The Web is for blogs!

"The embedded/IoT community"
Easier to program, faster to integrate data and services, simpler to prototype, deploy, and maintain large systems

Web
HTTP, HTML, JSON, ...

Application Level
(OSI layer 7)

Web of Things
HTTP, JSON, WebSockets, ...

Internet
TCP/IP, Ethernet, ...

Encoding & Transport
(OSI layers 1-6)

Internet of Things
Bluetooth, ZigBee, Wi-Fi, ...

More lightweight and optimized for embedded devices (reduced battery, processing, memory and bandwidth usage), more bespoke and hard-wired solutions

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Researching the Web of Things...

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The Web of Things Architecture

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  - Web Gateway
- WoT principles:
  - Reuse the Web!
- Unless:
  - Battery powered
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  - HTTPS, WSS, etc.

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"IoT needs an application layer, and leveraging the web is the right thing to do! This terrific book will show you how to get there in a few weeks."

Sanjay Sarma, AutoID Labs, MIT

"Dom and Vlad are thought leaders in IoT, focused on how to achieve results in practice."

Andy Chew, Cisco UK

"A complex subject covered in detail from beginning to end ... very readable too!"

Steve Grey-Wilson, Thingworx, A PTC Business
Discover the WoT

Chapters 1 - 2
Chapter 1: IoT vs WoT

"I hate my life!"

"Easy-peasy!"
Chapter 2: Browsing Things

Figure 2.1 The Raspberry Pi and webcam you are accessing as they are set up in our London office

http://devices.webofthings.io
Great experience, thanks!

Variety is the spice of life!

thanks for the great book

Love your book!

from Rosario, ARGENTINA
```javascript
$(document).ready(function () {
  function doPoll() {
    $.getJSON('http://devices.webofthings.io/pi/sensors/temperature',
    function (data) {
      console.log(data);
      $('#temp').html(data.value + ' ' + data.unit);
      setTimeout(doPoll, 5000);
    });
  }
  doPoll();
});
```

//A Wait until the page is loaded and then call doPoll()
//B Use the AJAX helper to get the JSON payload from the temperature sensor
//C When the response arrives, this function is called
//D Select the "temp" HTML element and update its content using the data.value (the value) and data.unit (the unit) returned in the JSON payload
//E The doPoll() function sets a timer to call itself again in 5 seconds (5000 milliseconds)
See also: Chapter 2 from page 36

1. Fork & Clone the book code:
   - git clone https://github.com/webofthings/wot-book --recursive
   - Try pushing from your machine, pulling from the Pi

2. Browse the device as a Human on: http://devices.webofthings.io/

3. Install Postman and browse the device as an App
   - URL: http://devices.webofthings.io/
   - Accept: application/json

4. Modify 2.2 code to get the humidity value every 5 seconds

5. Bonus: change the type of graph in 2.2
Embedded Systems & Node

Chapter 3 - 4
Chapter 4: Getting started with IoT Devices

Multicores
32-64 Bits
X GB of RAM
X GB of Flash

VS

Microcontroller
8 Bits
X KB of RAM
X KB of ROM
Table 4.1 An overview of some IoT embedded platforms. Platforms targeting hobbyists usually cost more but also have more resources (RAM, CPU, and so on). Industrial platforms tend to offer lower specifications but the costs are usually lower.

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<td>Arduino</td>
<td>20+ and many clones (Spark, Intel, and so on)</td>
<td>ATmega, 8–64 MHz, Intel Curie, Linino</td>
<td>16 KB–64 MB</td>
<td>Largest community</td>
<td>~30 USD</td>
<td>RTOS, Linux, hobbyists</td>
<td>Pluggable extension boards (WiFi, GPRS, BLE, ZigBee, and so on)</td>
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<td>Raspberry Pi</td>
<td>A, A+, B, B+, 2, 3, Zero</td>
<td>ARMv6 or v7, 700 MHz -1.2 GHz</td>
<td>256–1 GB</td>
<td>Full Linux, GPU, large community</td>
<td>~5-35 USD</td>
<td>Linux, hobbyists</td>
<td>Ethernet, extension through USB, BLE (Pi3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intel</td>
<td>Edison</td>
<td>Intel Atom 500 MHz</td>
<td>1 GB</td>
<td>X86, full Linux</td>
<td>~50 USD</td>
<td>Linux, hobbyist to industrial</td>
<td>Wi-Fi, BLE</td>
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<td>BeagleBoard</td>
<td>Black, X15, and so on</td>
<td>AM335x 1 GHz</td>
<td>512 MB–2 GB</td>
<td>Stability, full Linux, SDK</td>
<td>~50 USD</td>
<td>Linux, hobbyist to industrial</td>
<td>Ethernet, extension through USB and shields</td>
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<td>Texas Instruments</td>
<td>CC3200, SoC IoT, and so on</td>
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Chapter 3: Node.js for Embedded Devices? Really?

▪ Before:
  - C rules
  - Windows based IDEs, 1 per platform
  - Small community, highly specialized
  - Very resource constrained devices
  - Integration via specialized SDKs

▪ After
  - Node.js is taking over!
  - Larger community, more reach, more innovation
  - Huge ecosystem of libraries
  - Integration via the Internet and the Web
Node on embedded devices: Hardware support

- Espruino
- Edison
- Tessle
- Artik
- Beaglebone
- Raspberry Pi (Pi Zero incl.)
Why Node?

- Fetch data from network
- Event Loop
- Data ready, invoke callback
- Callback of other
- Callback of F
- Other Func.
Lab 2: Hello Node.js

See also: Chapter 4, page 98

1. Install NVM & Node.js on your Pi and computer
   - curl -o- https://raw.githubusercontent.com/creationix/nvm/v0.33.2/install.sh | bash
   - nvm install v4.8.3

2. Build your (first?) Node HTTP server

3. Bonus: build a more advanced server, see Listing 3.2 page 66
GPIOs: sensing & actuating

Chapter 4
Chapter 4: Sensors, Actuator & GPIOs

Pi Zero

Pi 3

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GPIO support via Node on Embedded Systems

http://johnny-five.io  
https://github.com/intel-iot-devkit/mraa  
https://github.com/intel-iot-devkit/mraa  
https://cylon.js  
http://ni-c.github.io/heimcontrol.js/  
https://github.com/webofthings/webofthings.js
An example with On/Off: connecting a PIR sensor

```javascript
var Gpio = require('onoff').Gpio,
sensor = new Gpio(17, 'in', 'both'); //#A

sensor.watch(function (err, value) { //#B
    if (err) exit(err);
    console.log(value ? 'there is someone!' : 'not anymore!');
});

function exit(err) {
    if (err) console.log('An error occurred: ' + err);
    sensor.unexport();
    console.log('Bye, bye!')
    process.exit();
}

process.on('SIGINT', exit);
```

// #A Initialize pin 17 in input mode, 'both' means we want to handle both rising and falling interrupt edges
// #B Listen for state changes on pin 17, if a change is detected the anonymous callback function will be called with the new value
1. Setup the PIR sensor (see page 104)
2. Connect it to onoff.js code (see chapter4-gpios/pir.js)
3. Bonus: setup the DHT sensor (see Chapter 4 from page 105)
Wiring the PIR sensor

- VCC (red)
- GND (black)
IoT Networks

Chapter 5
Different Protocol Stacks

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The 2 valid reasons for not choosing IP+Web end-to-end

Battery Powered Devices

Deployment requires a mesh
Web vs Not Web: Why should I care?

1. Physical (Link)
   - Wi-Fi

2. Network (Internet)
   - IP
     - Wi-Fi

3. Transport
   - TCP
     - IP
     - Wi-Fi

4. Application
   - HTTP
     - TCP
     - IP

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HOW STANDARDS PROLIFERATE:
(SEE: A/C CHARGERS, CHARACTER ENCODINGS, INSTANT MESSAGING, ETC)

SITUATION:
THERE ARE 14 COMPETING STANDARDS.

14?! RIDICULOUS!
WE NEED TO DEVELOP
ONE UNIVERSAL STANDARD
THAT COVERS EVERYONE'S
USE CASES.

YEAH!

SOON:

SITUATION:
THERE ARE 15 COMPETING STANDARDS.

Source: http://xkcd.com
- Web Developers
- Native/Desktop Apps
- Web services & APIs
- Analytics, storage

GET
http://geneva.ch/weather/

PUT
http://hotel.ar/room105/lock

GET
http://myhome.london/fire/alerts.rss
The Web of Things Architecture

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WoT Architecture: Access

Chapters 6 - 7
Web API for Things: 5 Steps Design Process

1. **Integration strategy**—Choose a pattern to integrate Things to the internet and the web.

2. **Resource design**—Identify the functionality or services of a Thing, and organize the hierarchy of these services.

3. **Representation design**—Decide which representations will be served for each resource.

4. **Interface design**—Decide which commands are possible for each service, along with which error codes.

5. **Resource linking design**—Decide how the different resources are linked to each other.

1. Integration Strategy
The Web on Devices!

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But: Not all devices can speak Web!

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<td>IP</td>
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Required

Recommended

```javascript
MQTT.js
```
Integration via Gateway

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The Cloud as a Gateway (e.g., EVRYTHNG)
Example: EVRYTHNG Smart Products Platform

- **Web/Native Apps**
- **Internet**
- **Devices**

**Cloud Platform**
- Thng ID # 246 Properties: power, status, energy, ...
- Thng ID # 247 Properties: power, status, energy, ...

**Client Application**
- HTML/JavaScript

**MQTT**
- 

**WoT Controller**
- Control Web Things via EVRYTHNG

**Smart Plugs**
- node.js/MQTT

**HTTP WebSockets**
-
2. Resources, Representations & Links
3. Representation design

Request:
GET /pi

Host:
deVICES.WEBOFTHINGs.IO

Accept: application/json

Response:
200 OK

Content-Type:
application/json

```json
{
  "name" : "Pi"
  ...
}
```
Beyond HTTP: Websockets for Event Driven Communication

HTTP 1.1

GET Upgrade /pi/sensors/plr

101: Switching protocols to WebSocket

data frames ...

control frame: close

control frame: close

TCP connection is kept open

TCP connection is closed

WebSockets
WebSocket Client

```javascript
function subscribeToWs(url, msg) {
    var socket = new WebSocket(url);

    socket.onmessage = function (event) {
        console.log(event.data);
    }

    socket.onerror = function (error) {
        console.log('An error occurred while trying to connect to a Websocket!');
        console.log(error);
    }

    socket.onopen = function (event) {
        if (msg) {
            socket.send(msg);
        }
    }
}

//subscribeToWs('ws://localhost:8484/pi/sensors/temperature');
```
Lab 4: Designing the Pi API

See also: Chapter 7

1. **Code deep-dive** chapter7-implementation/part1-2-direct-gateway
   - Resources (add a noise sensor)
   - Representation (see messagepack)

2. **Adding a representation**
   - Add [CBOR support](https://github.com/cbor/cbor)
   - npm install --save cbor
   - In converter.js

3. **Communication via WebSocket**
   - chapter2-hello-wot/client/ex-2.3-websockets-temp-graph.html

4. **Bonus: bind the PIR sensor of your Pi (see page 183)**
WoT Architecture: Find

Chapter 8
3 Challenges in IoT Findability

1. How do I find the Root URLs of Web Things near me?
2. What messages (verbs, payloads, etc.) can I send to those Web Things?
3. What do those resources/messages mean and do?

The Web can help with all 3!

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How to find the URL of a Thing? mDNS!

- mDNS clients listen for mDNS messages (on UDP)
- DNS tables are populated from what they catch
- Your Pi broadcasts mDNS messages as we speak!

```json
service up: {
    interfaceIndex: 4,
    type:
        { name: 'http',
          protocol: 'tcp',
          subtypes: [],
          fullyQualified: true },
    replyDomain: 'local.',
    flags: 3,
    name: 'Brother MFC-8520DN',
    networkInterface: 'en0',
    fullname:
        'Brother\032MFC-8520DN._http._tcp.local.',
    host: 'EVT-BW-BROTHER.local',
    port: 80,
    local IP address addresses: [
        '192.168.0.6'
    ]
}```
Web Thing Model & Semantic Web

http://model.webofthings.io
http://gateway.webofthings.io

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Web Thing Model Resources

**Web Thing Clients**

- Native Mobile App
  - Discover Web Thing
- Web App
  - Create Actions
  - Read / Subscribe to Properties
- Web Thing
  - Control Non-Web Things

**Web Thing**

URL: http://gateway.webofthings.io

- /model
  - Name, Description, Tags
  - Actions/Properties model
- /actions
  - ledState
  - reboot
  - displayText
- /properties
  - Temperature 1.221
  - Light 579
  - Time Online 00:05:59
  - Humidity 33.99%
- /things
  - Health Monitor
  - LilyPad

**Non-Web Devices**

- Bluetooth
- ZigBee
Say Hi to the Semantic Web (of Things!)

- Semantic extensions [via JSON-LD]
  - Enhance semantics: What is that Thing really?
  - Schema.org
- Fosters:
  - Findability
  - Interoperability
  - Compliance
- More details:
  - http://model.webofthings.io
Lab 5: Hello Semantic Web of Things

See also: Chapter 8

1. Experiment with the Web Thing Model in Action: Automatic UI generation
   - [http://localhost:8484/model](http://localhost:8484/model)
   - [chapter10-mashups/UI/](chapter10-mashups/UI/)

2. Change the mDNS address of your Pi
   - SSH to your Pi
   - `sudo nano /etc/hosts - domguinards-pi`
   - `sudo nano /etc/hostname`
   - `sudo reboot`

3. Bonus:
   - Download and run `webofthings.js` (see page 176)
   - Implement your own mDNS server (see page 219 and `mdns` folder)
A. Securing Things (over simplified)

The most dangerous thing about Web Things is to bring them to the Web! (but also sort of the point :))

- **Problem 1:** Web Encryption
- **Problem 2:** TLS (SSL) certificates
- **Problem 3:**
  - API keys (OAuth)
  - Authorization header
  - Token query param

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B. Sharing Things: Social Web of Things

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http://webofthings.org/2010/02/02/sharing-in-a-web-of-things/
Lab 6: Sharing Things

See also: Chapter 9

1. Demo of the Social WoT proxy
   - [https://localhost:5050/login](https://localhost:5050/login)

2. Securing our server
   - Encryption:
     openssl req -sha256 -newkey rsa:4096 -keyout privateKey.pem
     -out caCert.pem
     -days 1095 -x509
   - Try: [https://localhost:8484/pi/](https://localhost:8484/pi/)

3. Bonus: see how the API key support was added (page 260)
WoT Architecture: Compose

Chapter 10
Physical Mashups Born @MIT

- Idea: prove to Walmart we could implement a security workflow in minutes, thanks to the Web
- Physical Mashups

Dominique Guinard, Christian Floerkemeier, Sanjay Sarma

Cloud Computing, REST and Mashups to Simplify RFID Application Development and Deployment.
Node-RED

- Mashup tool for makers
- Box and wires
- Wire your prototypes
- Large community support
  - Nodes
  - E.g., https://flows.nodered.org/node/node-red-contrib-evrythng

http://node-red.org
IFTTT: Solid Mashups for the Masses

- If This Then That
- Wizard based mashups
- Mashups made accessible to anyone
- “Secret” Maker Hook channel
  - Supports REST (HTTP Webhook)

http://ifttt.com
Lab 7: Composing Things: Node-RED & IFTTT

See also: Chapter 10

1. Connect our PIR sensor to Node-RED (see page 293)
   - Launch the unsecure version (chapter 8)
   - node-red
   - Connect to: ws://localhost:8484/properties/pir

2. Create an IFTTT mashup that
   - Posts Tweets from your to the screen of the EVRYTHNG WoT Pi:
     ▪ http://devices.webofthings.io/pi/actuators/display/content
     ▪{"value":"message"}

3. Bonus:
   - Implement the full Node-RED mashup (see page 292)
   - Try the full JS mashup of chapter 2: ex-5-mashup.html
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See: http://book.webofthings.io
Backups