The QuoteServices App Case Study: Overview

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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

 Understand how various concurrency & persistency frameworks are applied in a case study using Spring WebMVC to provide two different quote services



See github.com/douglascraigschmidt/LiveLessons/tree/master/WebMVC/ex4

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Also shows how to use the Eureka discovery service

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QuoteDriver



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See <u>WebMVC/ex4/microservices</u>

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microservices
src

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This code is largely "boilerplate"

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 - resources
 - Specifies the port numbers & microservices exposed by the API gateway





See en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YAML

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 - Defines various application properties
 - e.g., microservice names & port numbers, schema definitions for quotes



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 - client
 - QuoteDriver
 - This test driver causes the client to send/receive requests/responses to/from the API gateway running on the server & displays the results
 - The API gateway, in turn, routes the requests to the designated microservice



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 - Uses Retrofit to auto-generate proxies





See square.github.io/retrofit

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Simplifies system security & client programming complexity

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e.g., requires more sophisticated orchestration mechanisms

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 - Synchronous two-way requests/responses may not scale well



We'll address this limitation in our next round of case studies that use WebFlux

End of the QuoteServices App Case Study: Overview