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For the first few weeks, the footers and foundation are being prepared to support the building. So it is with this series, so stay with meâ€”the foundation is important. Resource - An object or service identified by a URI. A Web page is a resource, but images, scripts, and stylesheets for a webpage would also be resources. Example - this article. Web Site - A collection of web pages. An example would be this site, accessed by the DNS hostname devcentral. Web Client - The software application that requests the resources on a web site by generating, receiving, and processing HTTP messages. A web client is always the initiator. Web Server - The software application that serves the resources a web site by receiving, processing, and generating HTTP messages. A web server does not initiate traffic to a client. Think Venn diagrams here. In the URL, the port is assumed to be 80 if the request method is http, and assumed to be if the request method is https. If the default ports are not appropriate for a particular location, they will need to be provided by adding immediately after the hostname like https: The tokens are listed in order of significance. Most web clients perform this on your behalf, but there are browser tools that allow you to manipulate this, which can be good for testing, client statistics, or even client remediation. Keep in mind that bad actors might also manipulate this for nefarious purposes, so any kind of access control based solely on user agents is ill advised. Proxy - Like in the business world, a proxy acts as an intermediary. A server to clients, and a client to servers, proxies must understand HTTP messages. Cache - This is web resource storage that can exist at the server, any number of intermediary proxies, the browser. Or all of the above. The goals of caching are to reduce bandwidth consumption on the networks, reduce compute resource utilization on the servers, and reduce page load latency on the clients. Cookie - Originally added for managing state since HTTP itself is a stateless protocol, a cookie is a small piece of data to be stored by the web client as instructed by the web server. Notice in the request line, you see the request method, the URI, and the http protocol version of the client. Thu, 21 Sep Also stated is the response code, in this case a ok. GET - This method is used by a client to retrieve resources from a server. This is useful in monitoring and troubleshooting. PUT - Typically used to replace the contents of a resource. HTTP Headers There are general headers that can apply to both requests and responses, and then there are specific headers based on whether it is a request OR a response message. Examples in parentheses are not complete, and do not denote the actual header names. General Headers These headers can be present in either requests or responses. The Connection header in the request and response messages above is an example of a general connection-management header in action. Request Headers These headers are for requests only, and are utilized to inform the server and intermediaries on preferred response behavior acceptable encodings, constraints for the server range of content or host definition, conditional requests resource modification timestamps, and client profile user agent, authorization. Response Headers Like with requests, response headers are for responses only, and are utilized for security authentication challenges, caching timing and validation, information sharing identification, and redirection. Entity Headers Entity headers exist not to provide request or response messaging context, but to provide specific insight about the body or payload of the message. The Content-Type header in the response message above for example is instructing the client that the payload of the response is just text and should be rendered as such. Before getting into the specifics, there are a couple general things that should make awareness and analysis a regular part of your system management: On security, there are many things one can learn through status codes and headers for that matter on server patterns and behavior, as well as information leakage by not slurping application errors before being returned to clients. With SEO, how redirects and missing files are handled can hurt or help your overall impressions and ranking power. Moz has a good best practices article on managing status codes for search engines. But back to the point and hand: Used to inform clients that a request has been received and the initial request likely

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a POST of data can continue Success - 2xx - Used to inform the client that the request was processed successfully. Redirection - 3xx - The request was received but resource needs to be dealt with in a different way. Client Error - 4xx - Something went wrong on the client side bad resource, bad authentication, etc. Server Error -5xx - Something went wrong on the server side. Application monitors pay particularly close attention to the 5xx errors. Join us next week when we start to talk about clients, proxies, and servers, oh my!

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