



Distributed Computing

Lesson 21: Cloud Computing

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- Get to know the different aspects of Cloud Computing
- Discuss one specific Platform-as-a-Service environment: GAE (but there are *many* others)

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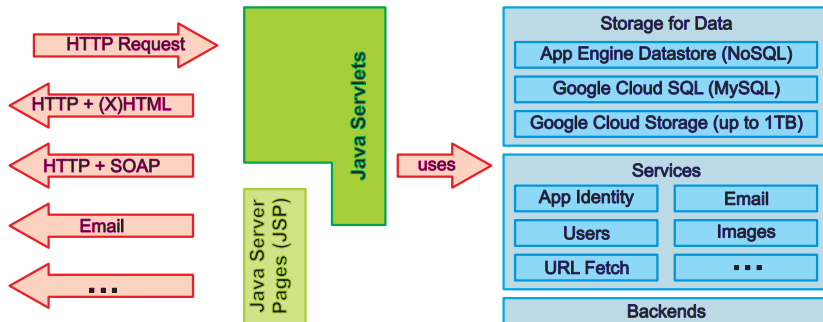
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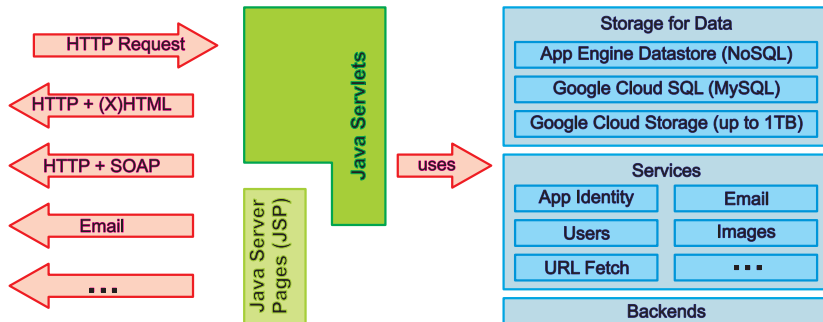
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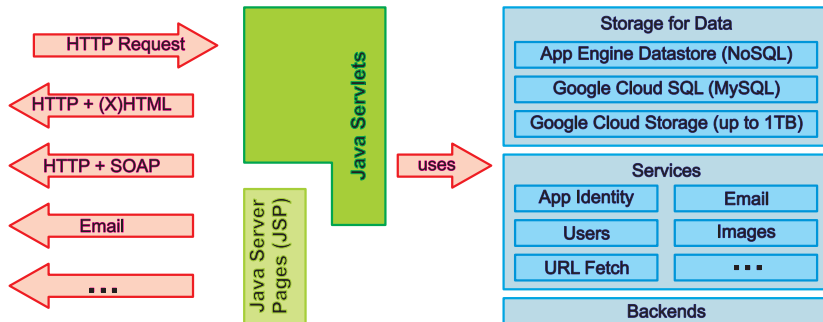
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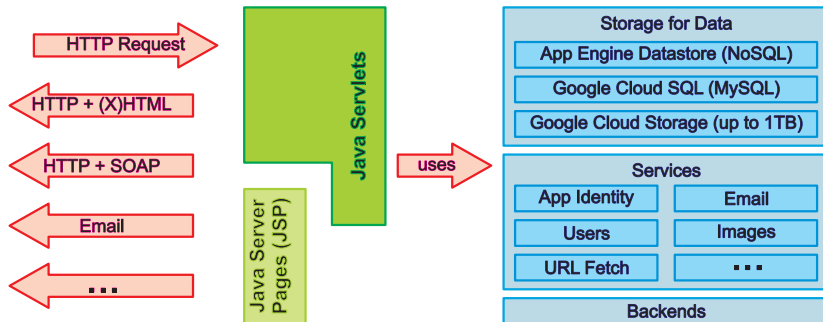
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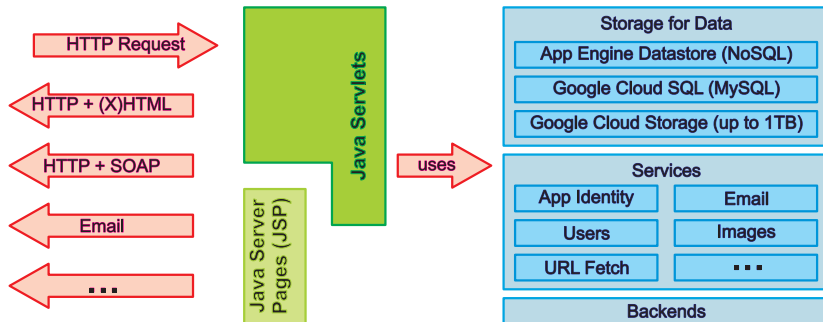
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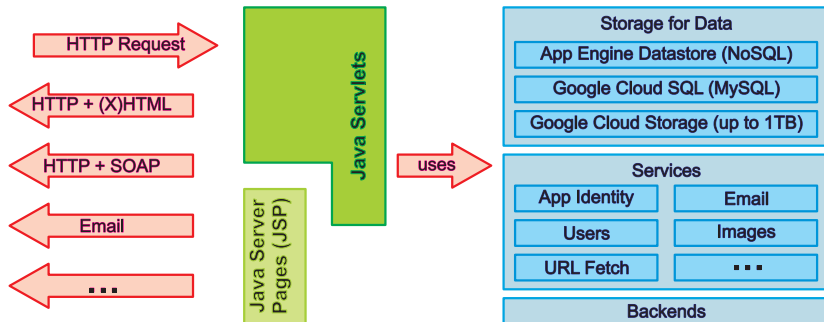
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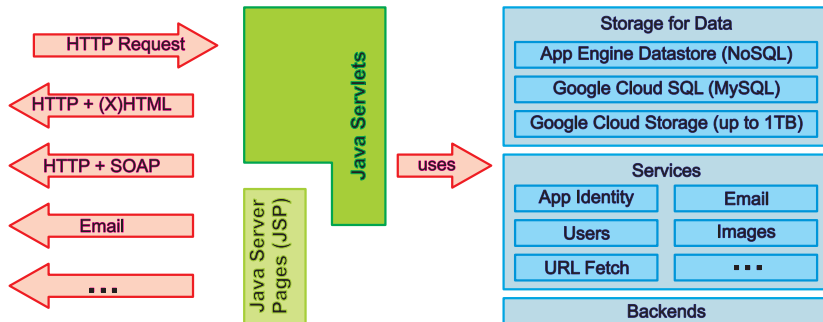
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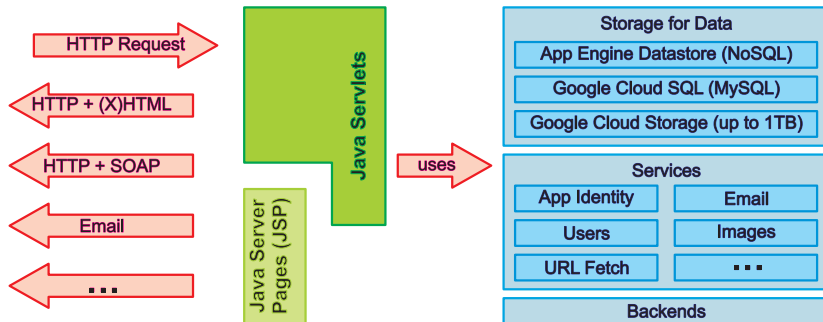
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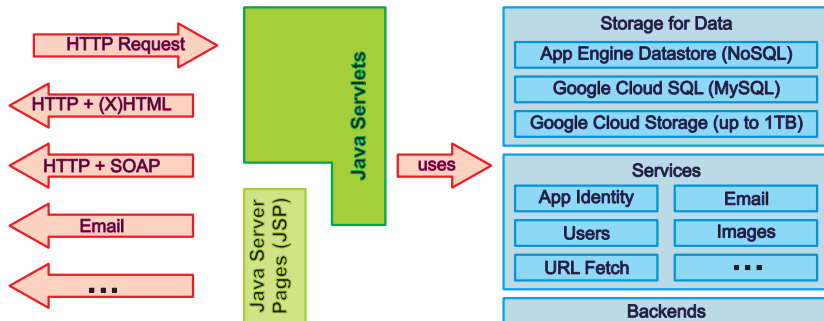
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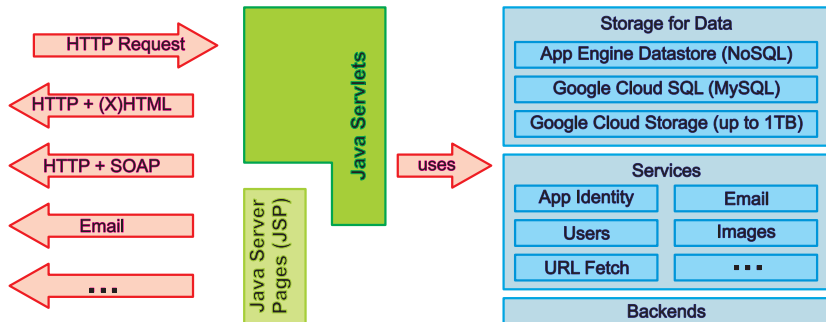
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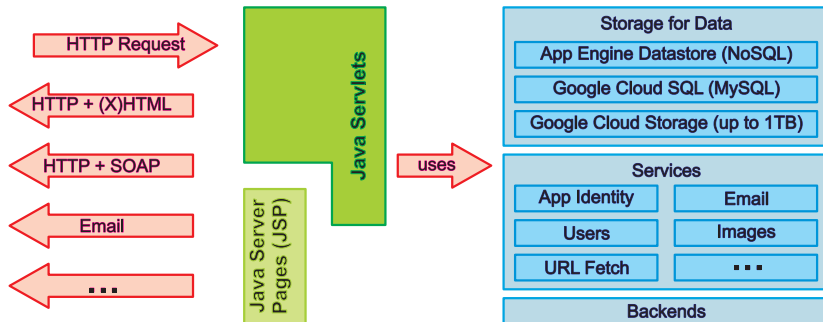
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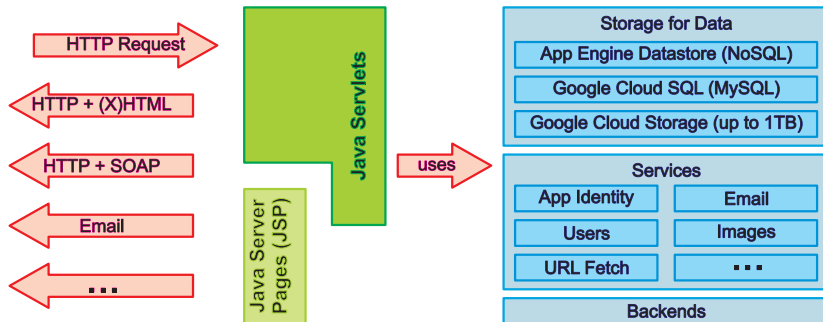
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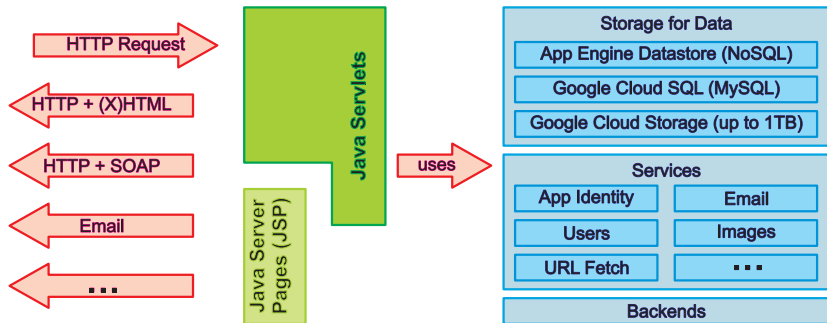
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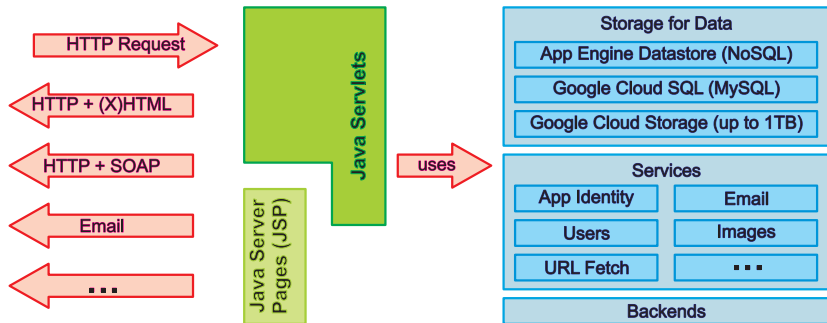
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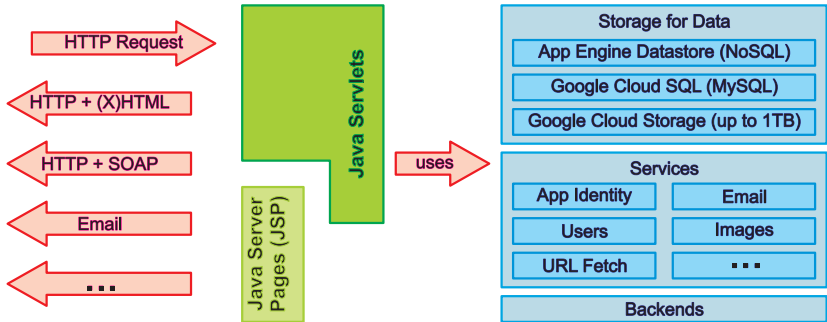
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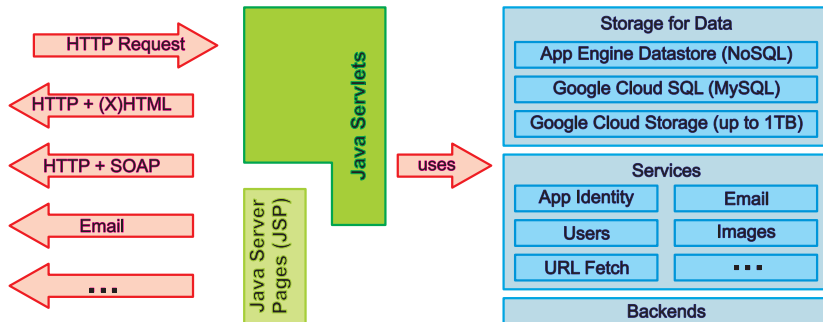
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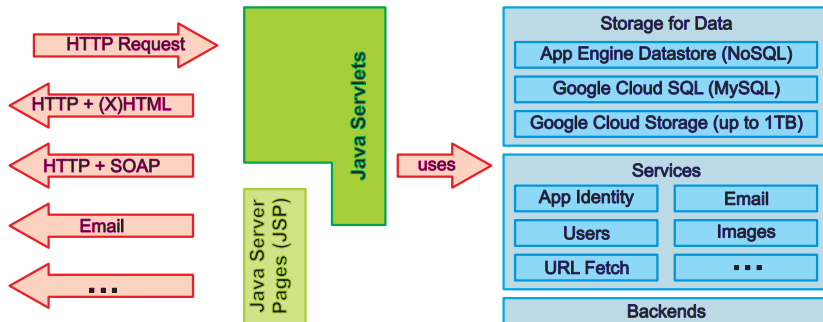
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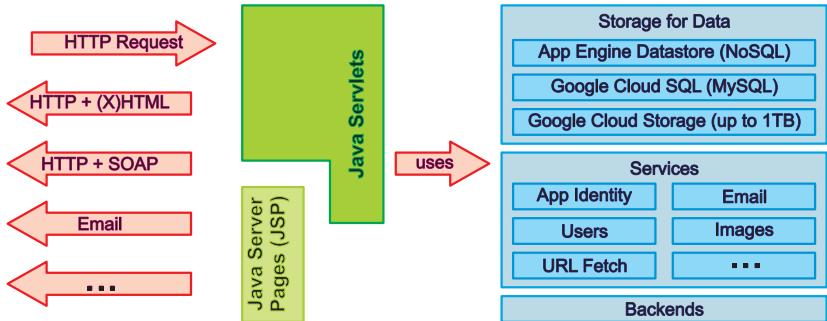
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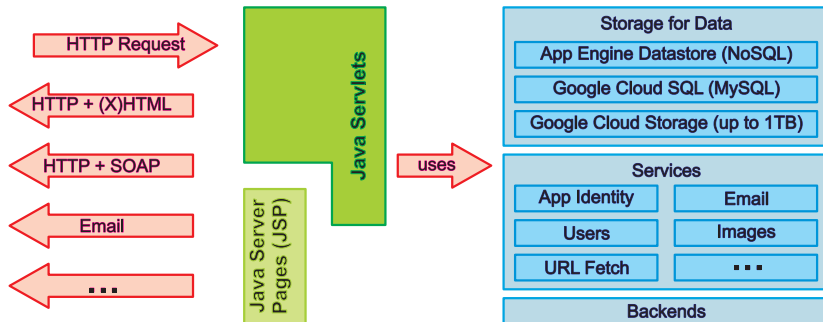
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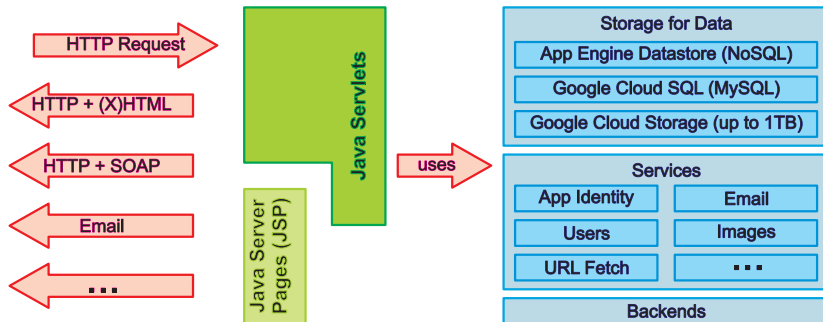
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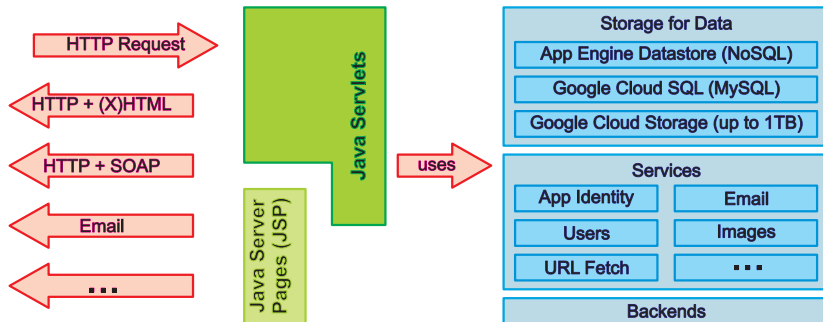
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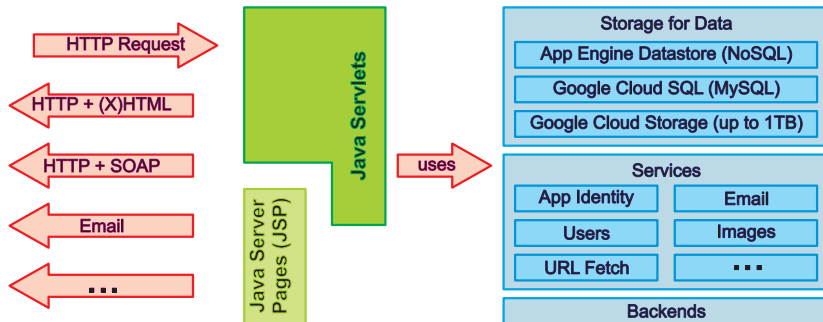
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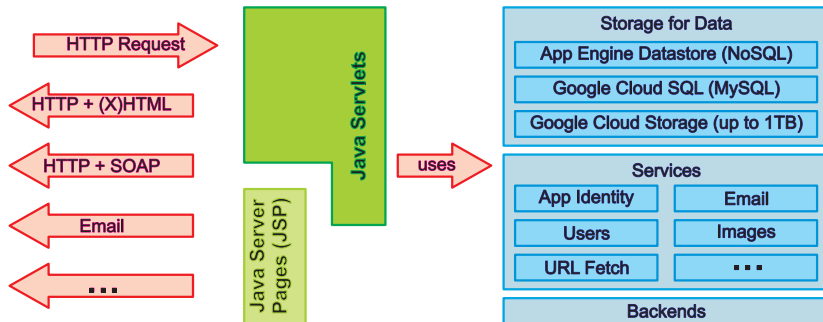
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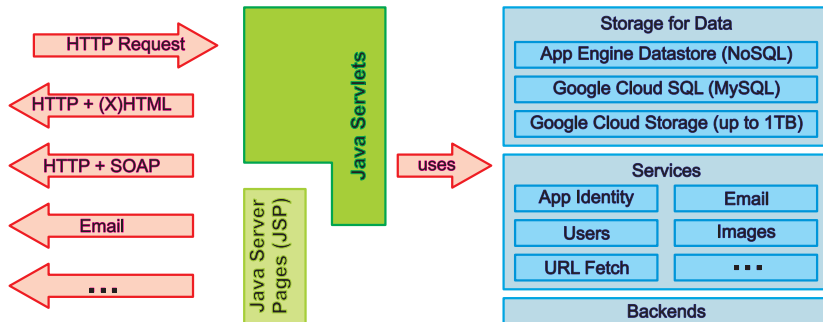
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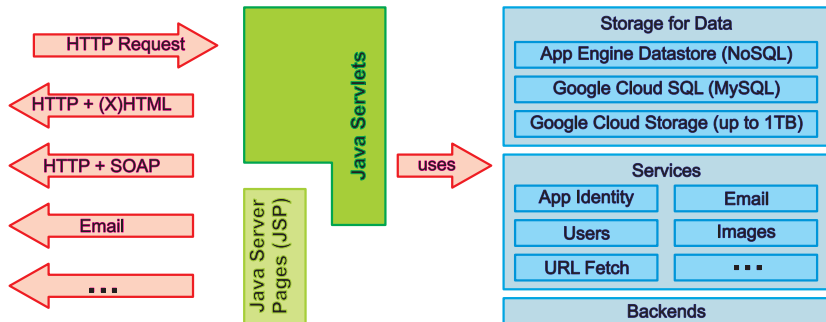
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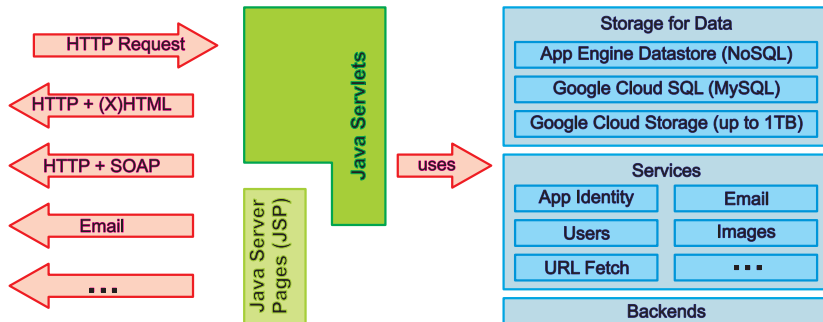
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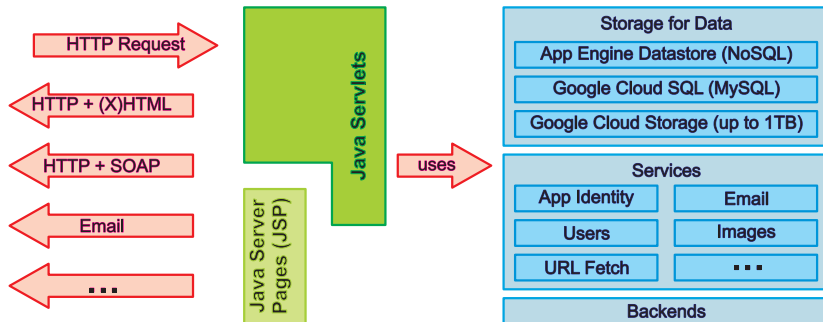
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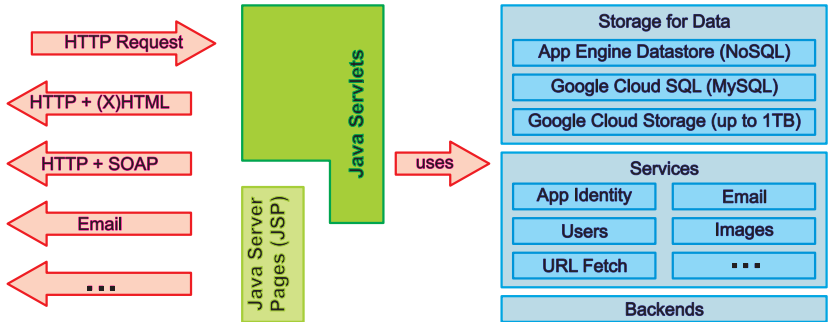


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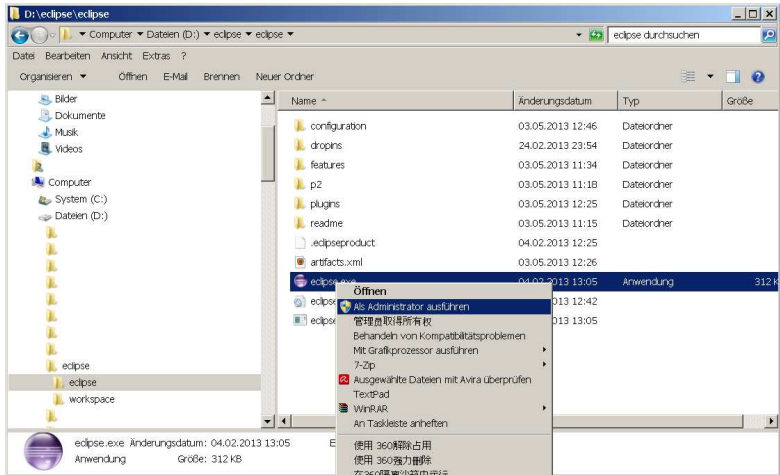


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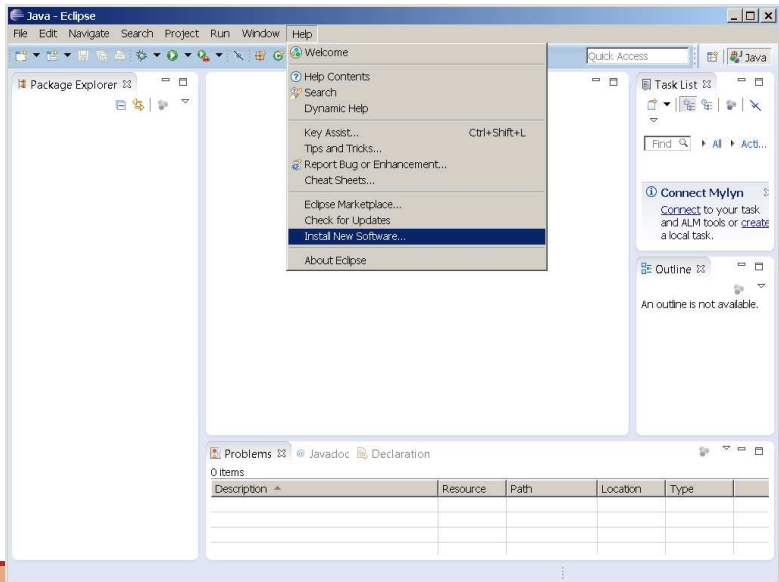
- Develop web applications based on standard techniques: Java Servlets, JavaServer Pages
- Almost exactly as you would do it for systems that you host by yourself
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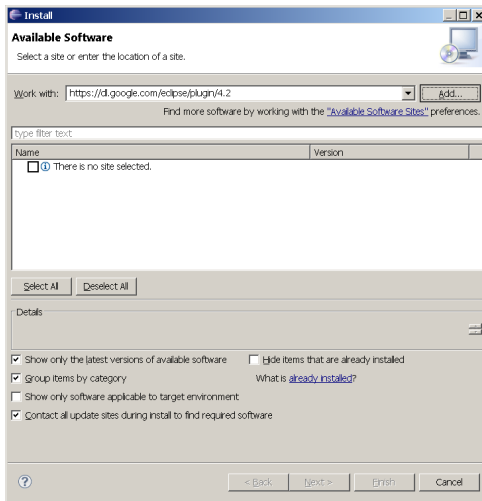
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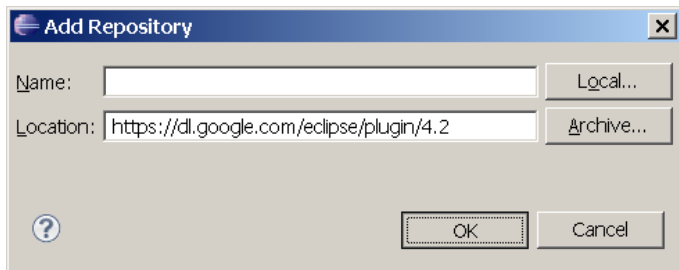


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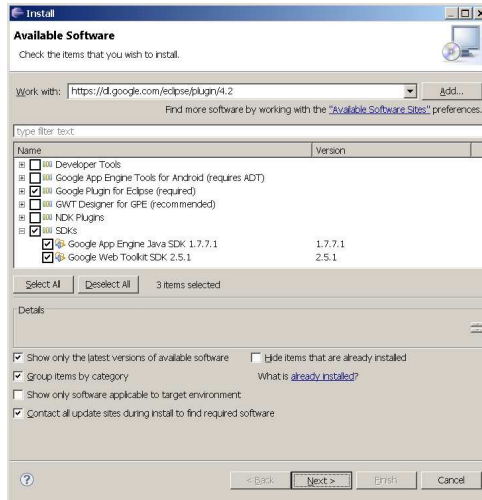


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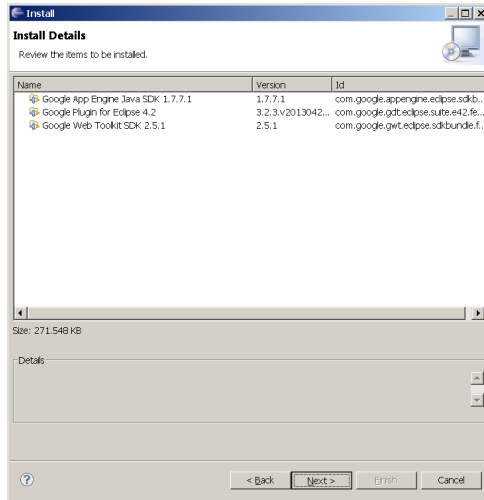


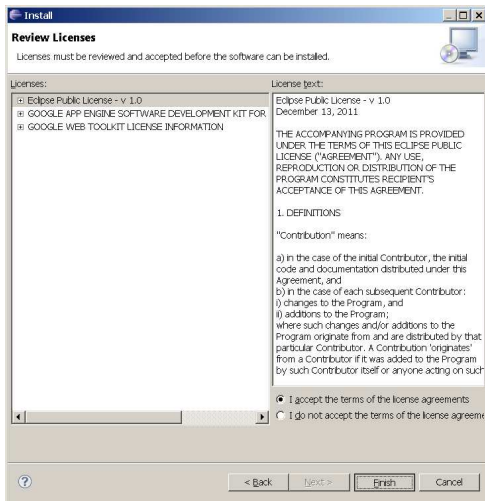


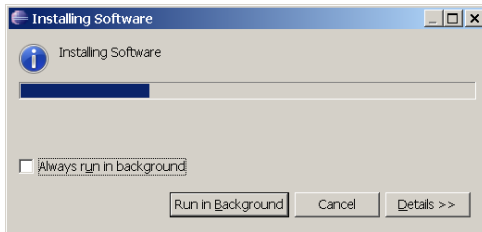
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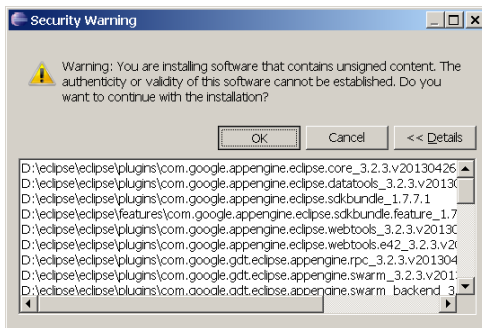


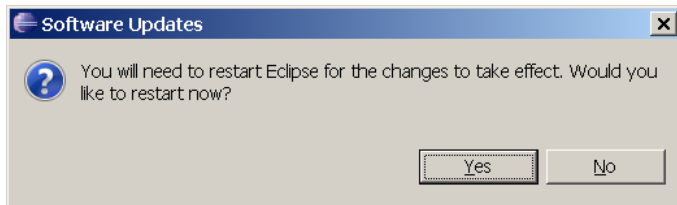
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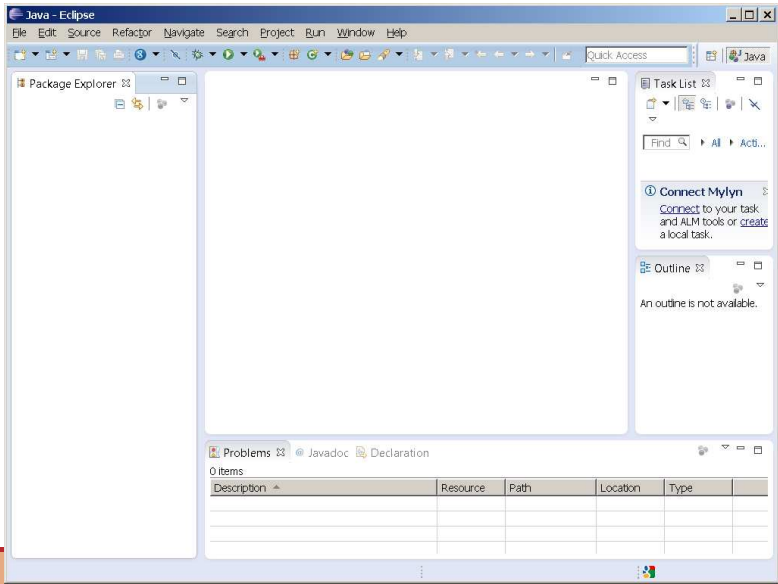








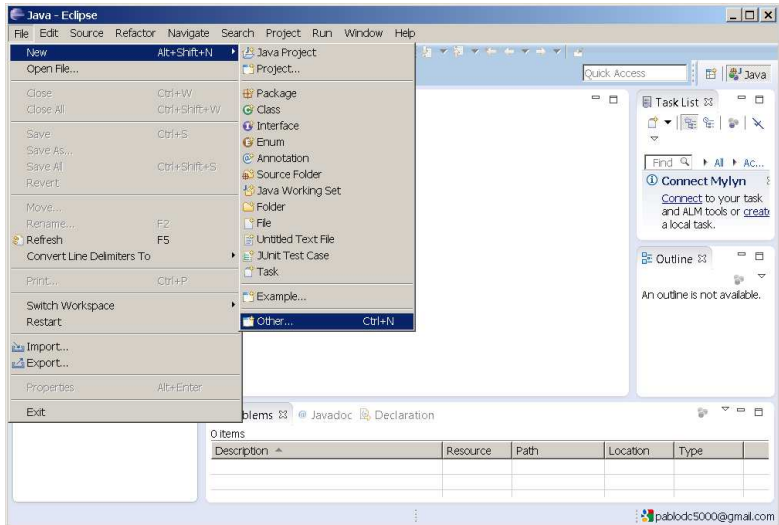
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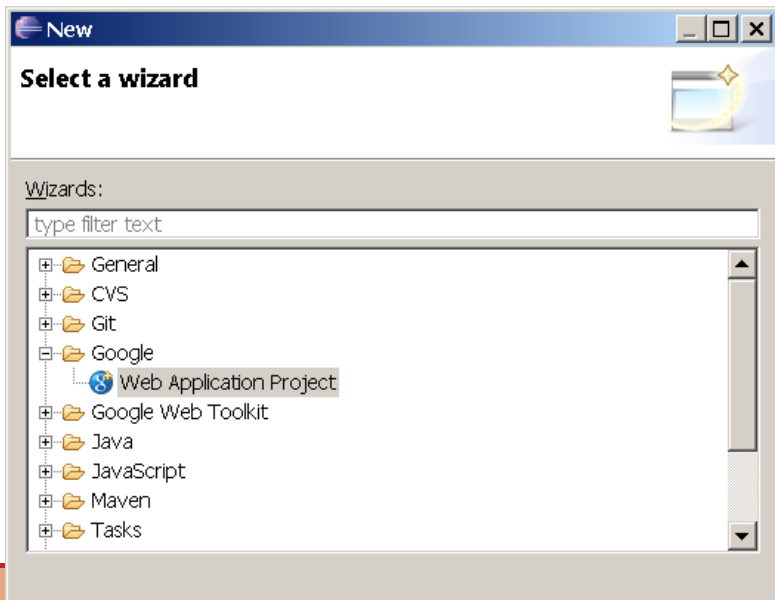


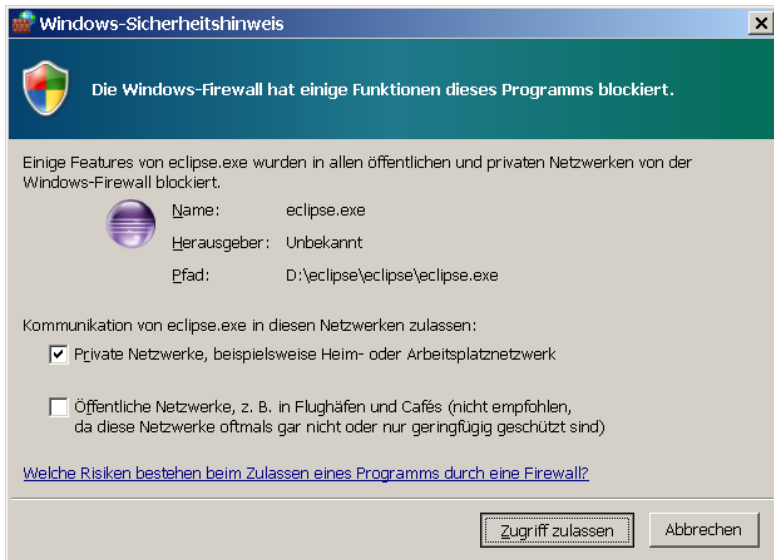
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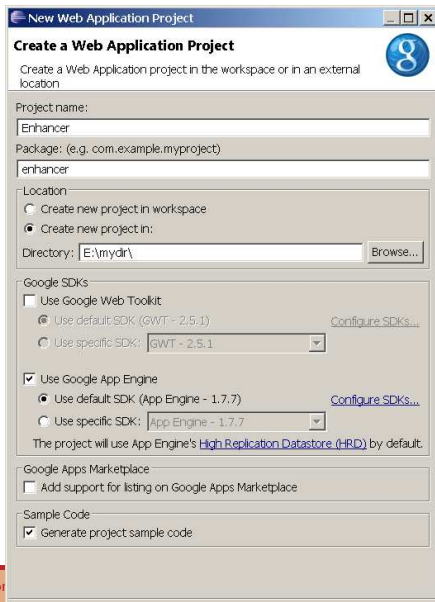
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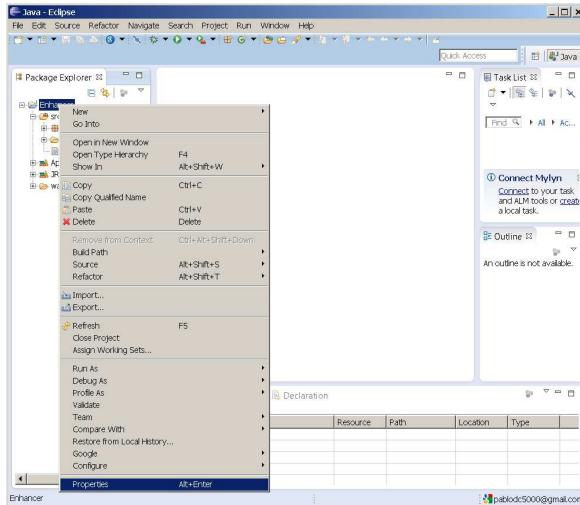
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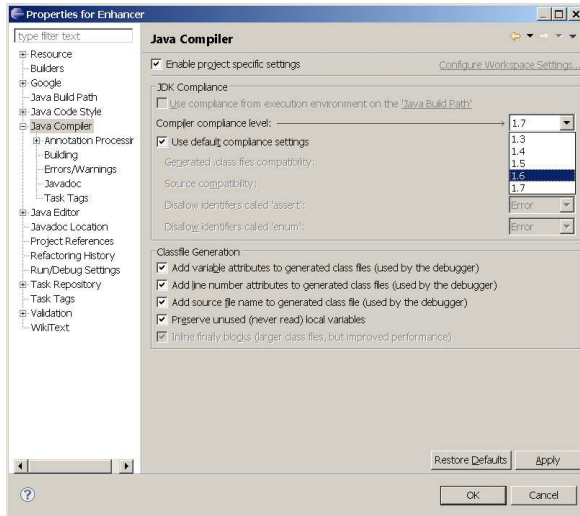
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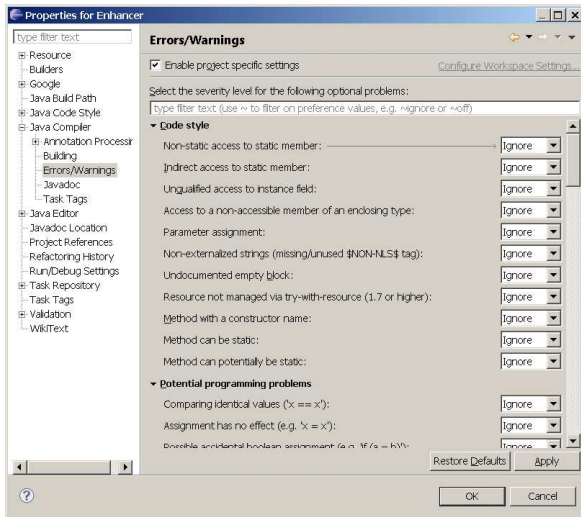
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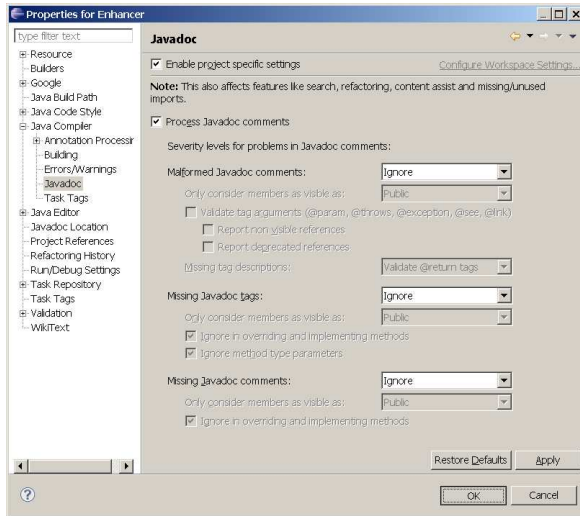
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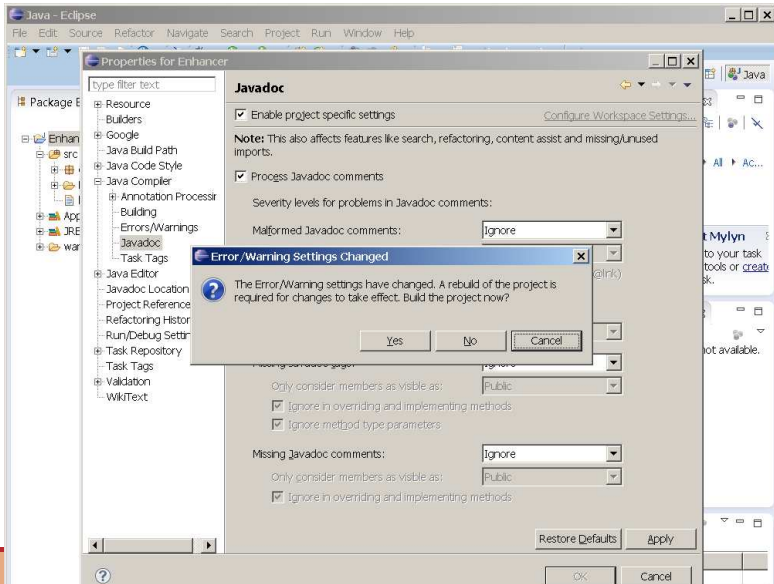


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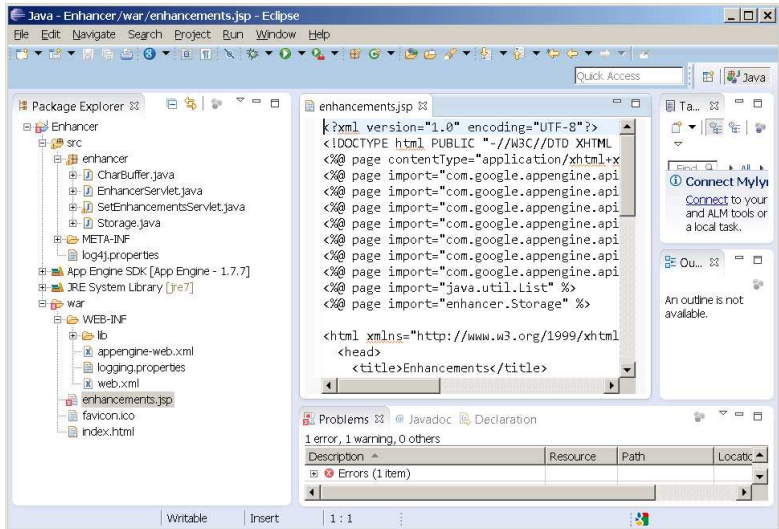




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Java - Enhancer/war/enhancements.jsp - Eclipse

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Quick Access

Package Explorer

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 - Storage.java
 - META-INF
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 - lib
 - appengine-web.xml
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 - web.xml
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<%@ page import="java.util.List" %>
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<head>
<title>Enhancements</title>
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Problems

1 error, 1 warning, 0 others

Description	Resource	Path	Location
Errors (1 item)			

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Listing: A simple servlet serving some text (HelloWorldServlet.java).

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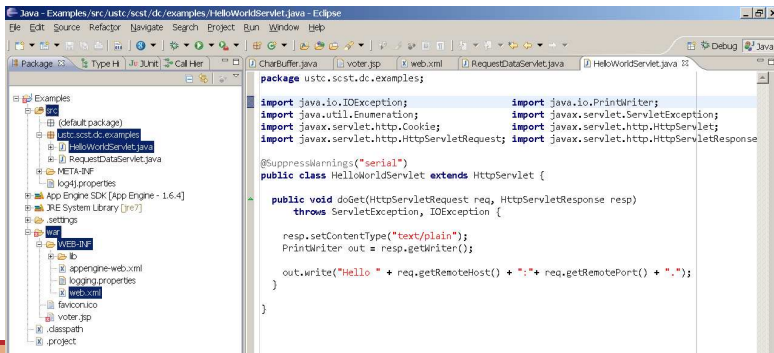
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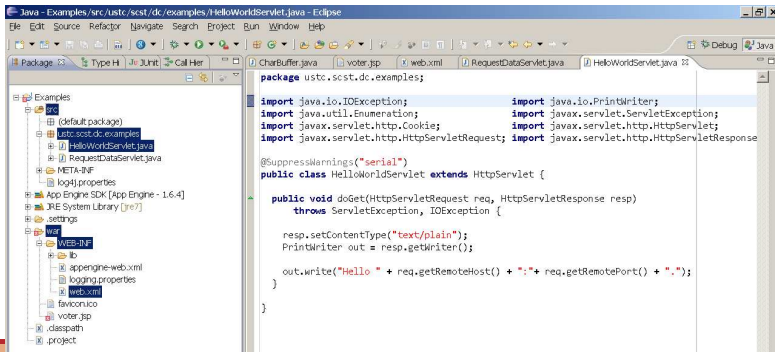
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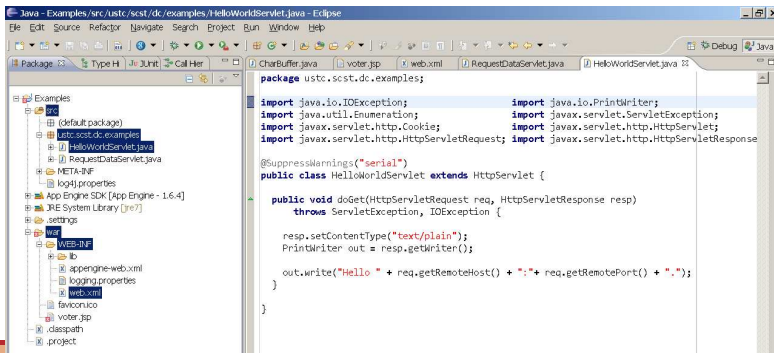
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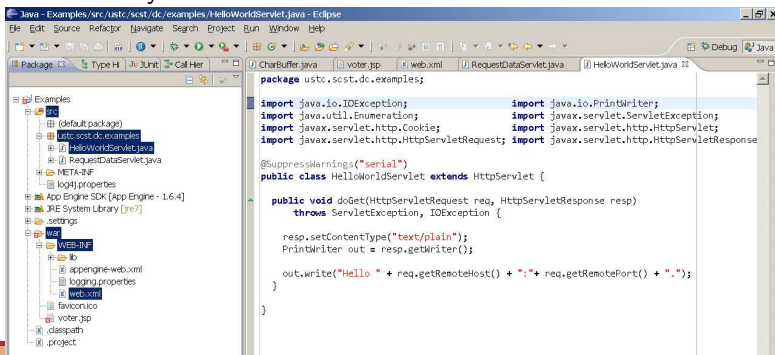
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Listing: The web.xml specification for the HelloWorldServlet (web.xml).

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<web-app xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
  xmlns:web="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_2_5.xsd"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee
    http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_2_5.xsd"
  version="2.5">

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  </servlet>

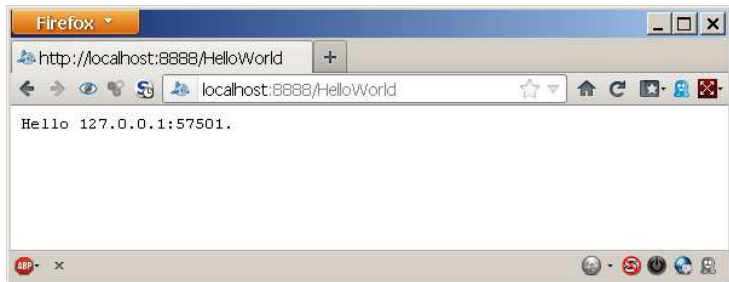
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</web-app>
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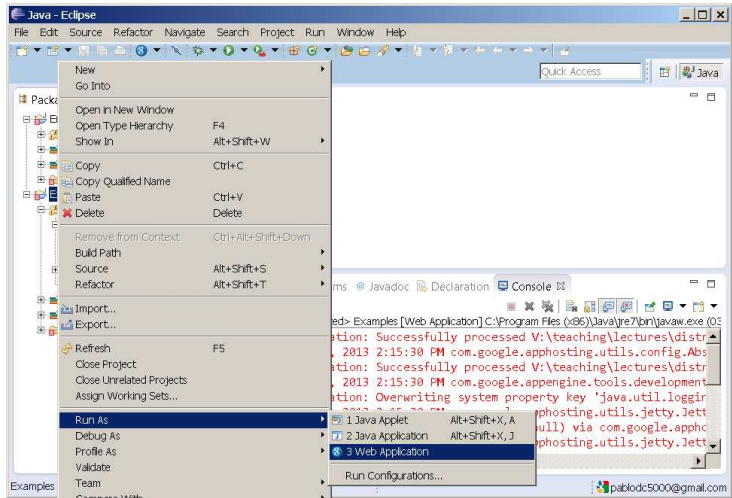
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import javax.servlet.ServletException;      import javax.servlet.http.Cookie; import
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import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest; import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

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public class RequestDataServlet extends HttpServlet {

    public void doGet(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp)
        throws ServletException, IOException {
        resp.setContentType("text/html");

        PrintWriter out = resp.getWriter();
        out.println("<html><body><pre>");
        out.println("Method=" + req.getMethod());
        out.println("URI=" + req.getRequestURI());
        out.println("RemoteAddr=" + req.getRemoteAddr());

        out.println("\nRequest_Headers:");
        Enumeration e = req.getHeaderNames();
        while (e.hasMoreElements()) {
            String name = ((String) (e.nextElement()));
            out.println(name + "=" + req.getHeader(name));
        }

        out.println("\nForm_data:");
        e = req.getParameterNames();
        while (e.hasMoreElements()) {
            String name = (String) (e.nextElement());
            out.println(name + "=" + req.getParameter(name));
        }

        out.println("\nCookies:");
        Cookie[] cookies = req.getCookies();
        if (cookies != null) {
            for (int i = 0; i < cookies.length; i++) {
                Cookie c = cookies[i];
                out.println(c.getName() + "=" + c.getValue());
            }
        }

        Cookie c = new Cookie("Distributed Computing", "0815");
        resp.addCookie(c);
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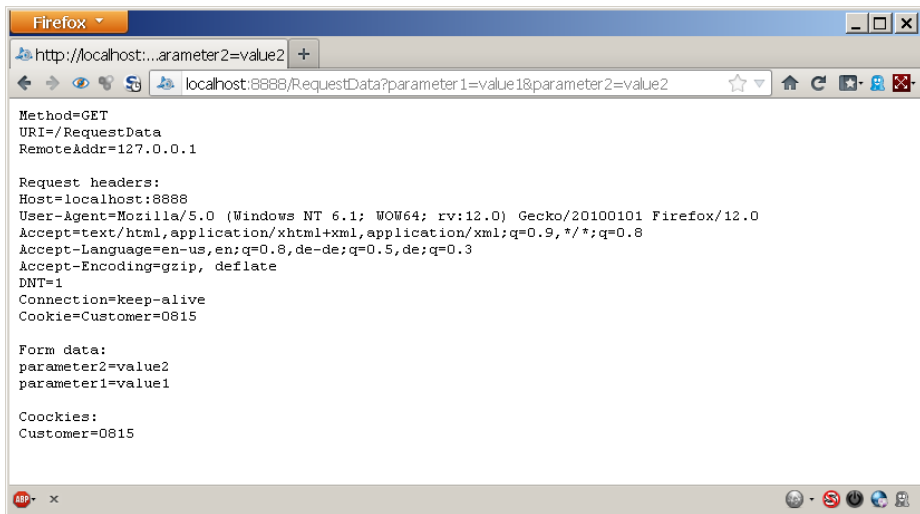
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Listing: Snipped from Enhancer Servlet 1

```
public class EnhancerServlet extends HttpServlet {
    public void doGet(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp)
        throws IOException {
        URL url = makeRequestURL(req.getParameter("url")); // translate
            request parameter to real url
        URLConnection connection = url.openConnection(); // open
            connection: use URL Fetch service
        connection.setReadTimeout(60000); // some websites
            may be slow to load
        CharBuffer data = new CharBuffer(); // Implement:
            internal class for loading data

        data.load(connection); // Implement:
            load a website from connection
        rewriteURLS(data, url.toString()); // Implement:
            re-write urls in the website

        performReplacements(data); // Implement:
            perform all replacements

        resp.setContentType(makeContentType(connection.getContentType())); // make sure to
            use original content type
        resp.setCharacterEncoding("utf-8"); // but our
            encoding will be UTF-8[64-65]
        data.flush(resp.getWriter()); // send all the
            web page data to the client
    }
    ...
}
```

Listing: A utility class holding field names (Storage.java).

```
package enhancer;

public class Storage {
    // some constants for field and entity names shared throughout the application
    public static final String KIND      = "enhancement"; // the kind for all data sets
    public static final String FROM_FIELD = "from";        // the from field name
    public static final String TO_FIELD  = "to";           // the to field name
    public static final String DELETE_STR = "delete";      // the "delete" identifier

    // utility method to ensure that target value is not null
    public static final String makeToValue(final String to) {
        return (to == null) ? "" : to.trim();
    }

    // make a string html conform
    public static final String makeHTMLString(final Object s) {
        if ((s != null) && (s instanceof String)) {
            return ((String) s).replace("&", "&amp;").replace("<", "&lt;")//
                .replace(">", "&gt;").replace("\\"", "&quot;");
        }
        return "";
    }
}
```

Listing: Snippet from Enhancer Servlet 2

```
public class EnhancerServlet extends HttpServlet {
...
    private static final void performReplacements(final CharBuffer data) {
        DatastoreService store = DatastoreServiceFactory.getDatastoreService(); //
        // access Google DataStore service
        Query query = new Query(Storage.KIND); //
        // query all elements of kind "enhancement"
        List<Entity> res = store.prepare(query).asList( // get
            // these elements as a list
            FetchOptions.Builder.withDefaults());

        for (Entity e : res) { // for
            // each such replacement
            data.replace( //
                // replace all occurrences in the website data
                ((String) (e.getProperty(Storage.FROM_FIELD))).toCharArray(), // of
                // the string stored in field "from"
                ((String) (e.getProperty(Storage.TO_FIELD)))); //
                // with string stored in field "to"
            }
        }
    }
}
```

Listing: A form where we can edit the replacements (enhancements.jsp).

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.1//EN" "http://www.w3.org/TR/xhtml11/DTD/xhtml11.dtd">
<%@ page contentType="application/xhtml+xml; charset=UTF-8" language="java" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.DatastoreServiceFactory" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.DatastoreService" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.Query" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.Entity" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.FetchOptions" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.Key" %>
<%@ page import="com.google.appengine.api.datastore.KeyFactory" %>
<%@ page import="java.util.List" %>
<%@ page import="enhancer.Storage" %>

<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml" xml:lang="en">
  <head>
    <title>Enhancements</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Website Enhancements</h1>
    <p>Welcome to the website enhancement service. Here you can add and remove keywords for replacement.</p>
    <div>
      <form action="/setEnhancements" method="post">
        <table border="0">
          <%
            DatastoreService store = DatastoreServiceFactory.getDatastoreService();
            Query query = new Query(Storage.KIND);
            List<Entity> res = store.prepare(query).asList(FetchOptions.Builder.withDefaults());

            for(Entity e : res) { %>
              <tr><td>from</td><td><%= Storage.makeHTMLString(e.getProperty(Storage.FROM_FIELD)) %></td>
                <td>to</td><td><%= Storage.makeHTMLString(e.getProperty(Storage.TO_FIELD)) %></td>
                <td><input type="checkbox" name="%$_Storage.DELETE_STR%" value="%$_Long.toString(e.getKey().getId())%"
                  />&nbsp;remove)</td>
              </tr>
            <% } %>

            <tr><td>from</td><td><input name="%$_Storage.FROM_FIELD%" type="text" size="30" maxlength="2048" /></td>
              <td>to</td><td><input name="%$_Storage.TO_FIELD%" type="text" size="30" maxlength="2048" /></td><td>
            </tr>
          </table>

          <div><input type="submit" value="Commit Enhancements" /></div>
        </form>
      </div>
    </body>
  </html>
```


Listing: Snipped from SetEnhancementsServlet

```
// a servlet that receives the posted replacements, coming from the form in
// enhancements.jsp
public class SetEnhancementsServlet extends HttpServlet {

    public void doPost(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp)    //
        receive all form parameters via post                                //
        throws IOException {

        DatastoreService datastore = DatastoreServiceFactory.getDatastoreService(); //
            access the Google DataStore service

        String newFrom = req.getParameter(Storage.FROM_FIELD);                // get
            the "from" parameter
        if ((newFrom != null) && ((newFrom = newFrom.trim()).length() > 0)) {    // ok, a
            new string to be replaced was added
            Entity enh = new Entity(Storage.KIND);                            //
                create a new record
            enh.setProperty(Storage.FROM_FIELD, newFrom);                      // set
                the record's "from" field
            enh.setProperty(Storage.TO_FIELD,
                Storage.makeToValue(req.getParameter(Storage.TO_FIELD))); // set
                the record's to field
            datastore.put(enh);                                                // store
                the entry - it will get an unique key
        }

        String[] del = req.getParameterValues(Storage.DELETE_STR);            // now
            check if the user wants to delete some
        if (del != null) {                                                    //
            current replacements
            for (String d : del) {                                            // we
                used the unique keys to identify these
                datastore.delete(KeyFactory.createKey(Storage.KIND, Long.parseLong(d))); // in
                    the form and now can delete them
            }
        }

        resp.sendRedirect("/enhancements.jsp");                             // ok,
            back to the main form
    }
}
```

Listing: The web.xml specification for the Enhancer (web.xml).

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<web-app xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
xmlns:web="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_2_5.xsd"
xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee
http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_2_5.xsd" version="2.5">

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>Enhancer</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>enhancer.EnhancerServlet</servlet-class>
    </servlet>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Enhancer</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/enhancer</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>setEnhancements</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>enhancer.SetEnhancementsServlet</servlet-class>
    </servlet>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>setEnhancements</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/setEnhancements</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <welcome-file-list>
        <welcome-file>enhancements.jsp</welcome-file>
    </welcome-file-list>
```







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The screenshot shows the Google App Engine 'Applications Overview' page. The browser is Firefox, and the address bar shows <https://appengine.google.com/>. The user is logged in as [pablodc5000@gmail.com](#). The page title is 'Google app engine'. Under the heading 'My Applications', there is a table with one application listed: 'web-enhancer' (Title: Web Enhancer, Billing Administrator: High Replication, Current Version: Disabled by devel). Below the table is a 'Create Application' button and a message: 'You have 10 applications remaining.' The footer contains copyright information for 2008 Google and links to Terms of Service, Privacy Policy, Blog, Discussion Forums, Project, and Docs. The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the system clock as 1:11 and a notification 'Blockiert: 0 von 1'.

Application	Title	Billing Administrator	Storage Scheme	Current Version
web-enhancer	Web Enhancer	High Replication	High Replication	Disabled by devel

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Create an Application

google.com | https://appengine.google.com/start/createapp

Google app engine

pablode5000@gmail.com | My Account | Help | Sign out

Create an Application

You have 10 applications remaining.

Application Identifier:
 .appspot.com Yes, "web-enhancer" is available!

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You can map this application to your own domain later. [Learn more](#)

Application Title:

Displayed when users access your application.

Authentication Options (Advanced): [Learn more](#)
Google App Engine provides an API for authenticating your users, including [Google Accounts](#), [Google Apps](#), and [OpenID](#). If you choose to use this feature for some parts of your site, you'll need to specify how what type of users can sign in to your application.

Open to all Google Accounts users (default)
If your application uses authentication, anyone with a valid Google Account may sign in.
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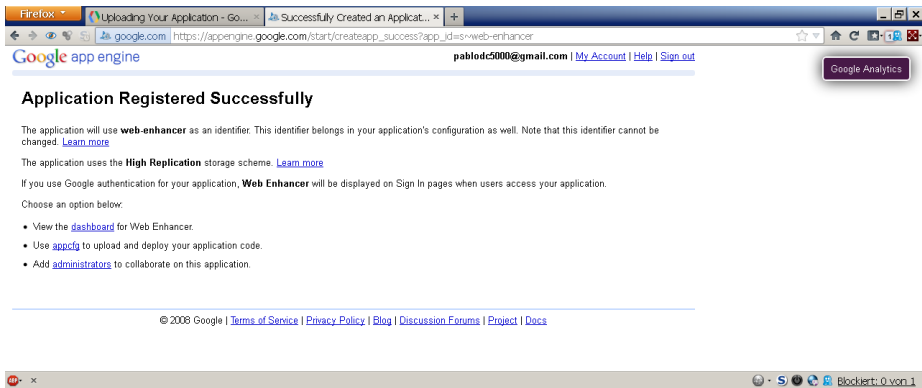
Storage Options (Advanced):
Google App Engine datastore options.

High Replication (default)
Uses a more highly replicated Datastore that makes use of a system based on the Paxos algorithm to synchronously replicate data across multiple locations simultaneously. Offers the highest level of availability for reads and writes at the cost of eventual consistency for some queries. Note: High Replication Datastore is required in order to use the Python 2.7 and Go runtimes.
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The screenshot shows a Firefox browser window with two tabs: 'Uploading Your Application - Go...' and 'Successfully Created an Applicat...'. The address bar shows the URL 'https://appengine.google.com/start/createapp_success?app_id=s~web-enhancer'. The page header includes the Google App Engine logo, the user email 'pablode5000@gmail.com', and links for 'My Account', 'Help', and 'Sign out'. A 'Google Analytics' button is visible in the top right.

Application Registered Successfully

The application will use **web-enhancer** as an identifier. This identifier belongs in your application's configuration as well. Note that this identifier cannot be changed. [Learn more](#)

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If you use Google authentication for your application, **Web Enhancer** will be displayed on Sign In pages when users access your application.

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- Choose Create an Application and fill out and submit the form
- Fill out the fields in the `/war/WEB-INF/appengine-web.xml` file with the information (application id) that you have registered

Listing: The appengine-web specification for the Enhancer (appengine-web.xml).

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<appengine-web-app xmlns="http://appengine.google.com/ns/1.0">
  <application></application>
  <version>1</version>

  <!--
    Allows App Engine to send multiple requests to one instance in parallel:
  -->
  <threadsafe>true</threadsafe>

  <!-- Configure java.util.logging -->
  <system-properties>
    <property name="java.util.logging.config.file" value="WEB-INF/logging.properties"/>
  </system-properties>

  <!--
    HTTP Sessions are disabled by default. To enable HTTP sessions specify:

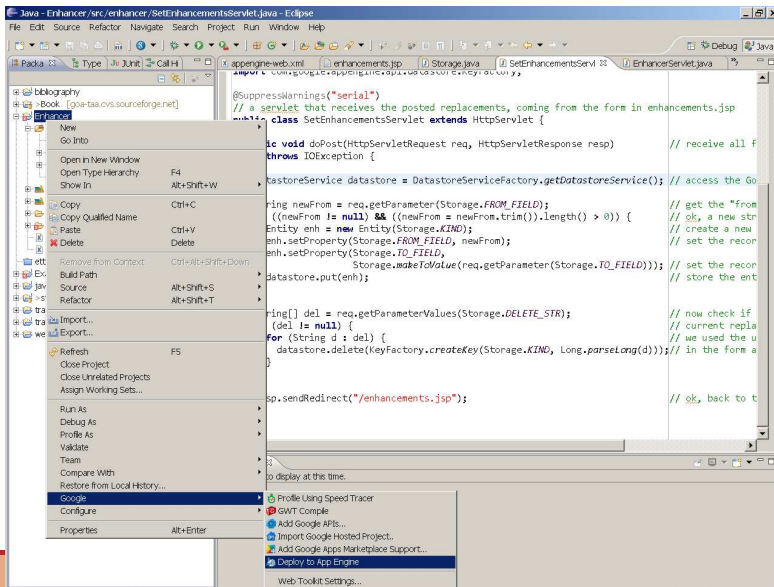
    It's possible to reduce request latency by configuring your application to
    asynchronously write HTTP session data to the datastore:

    <async-session-persistence enabled="true"/>

    With this feature enabled, there is a very small chance your app will see
    stale session data. For details, see
    http://code.google.com/appengine/docs/java/config/appconfig.html#Enabling_Sessions
  -->

  </appengine-web-app>
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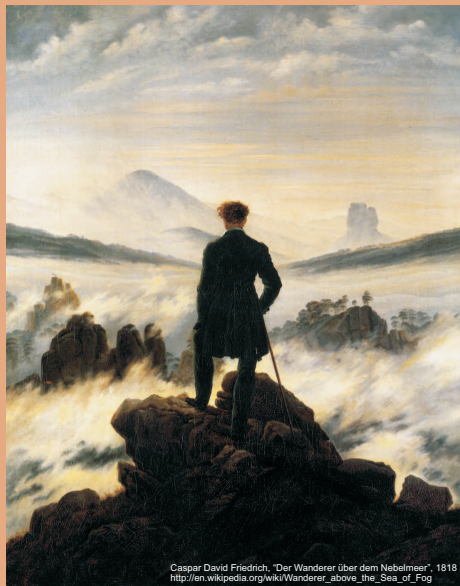
- Cloud computing is a the current trend/hype: IT becomes a commodity
- It touches many different aspects of IT, ranging from specific software products to whole infrastructures
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- GAE: one example for Platform-as-a-Service
- In its Java flavor: dynamic scaling, replication, and hosting of Java Servlets and JavaServer Pages
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