

# Web

## Skills session #3

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```
    <html > <head > <script
html>
="en">

charset="UTF-8">
name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1"
t src="https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/chart.js@2.9.3/dist/chart.min.js">
</script> <title>Weather page</title>

</html>

<div id="myChart" width="400px" height="100px"></div>

function getData() {
result = await fetch("https://elecdesign.org.aalto.fi/nr1/weather")
    .then(response => response.json());
    any
return result;

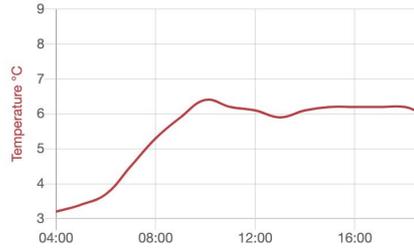
on parseChartData(weatherData) {
let result = { labels: [], temperatures: [] };

for (let i=0; i<weatherData.timeSeries.length; i++) {
    // Add the name of the day to the labels, if new day
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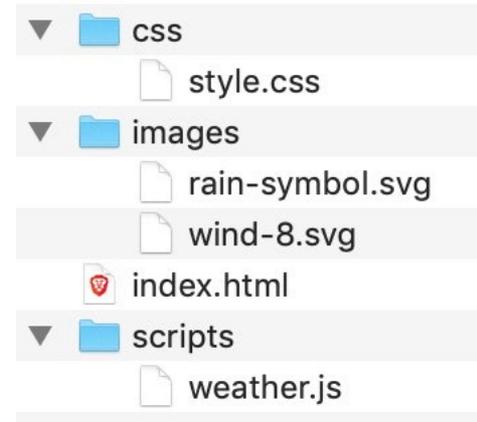
# A week ago

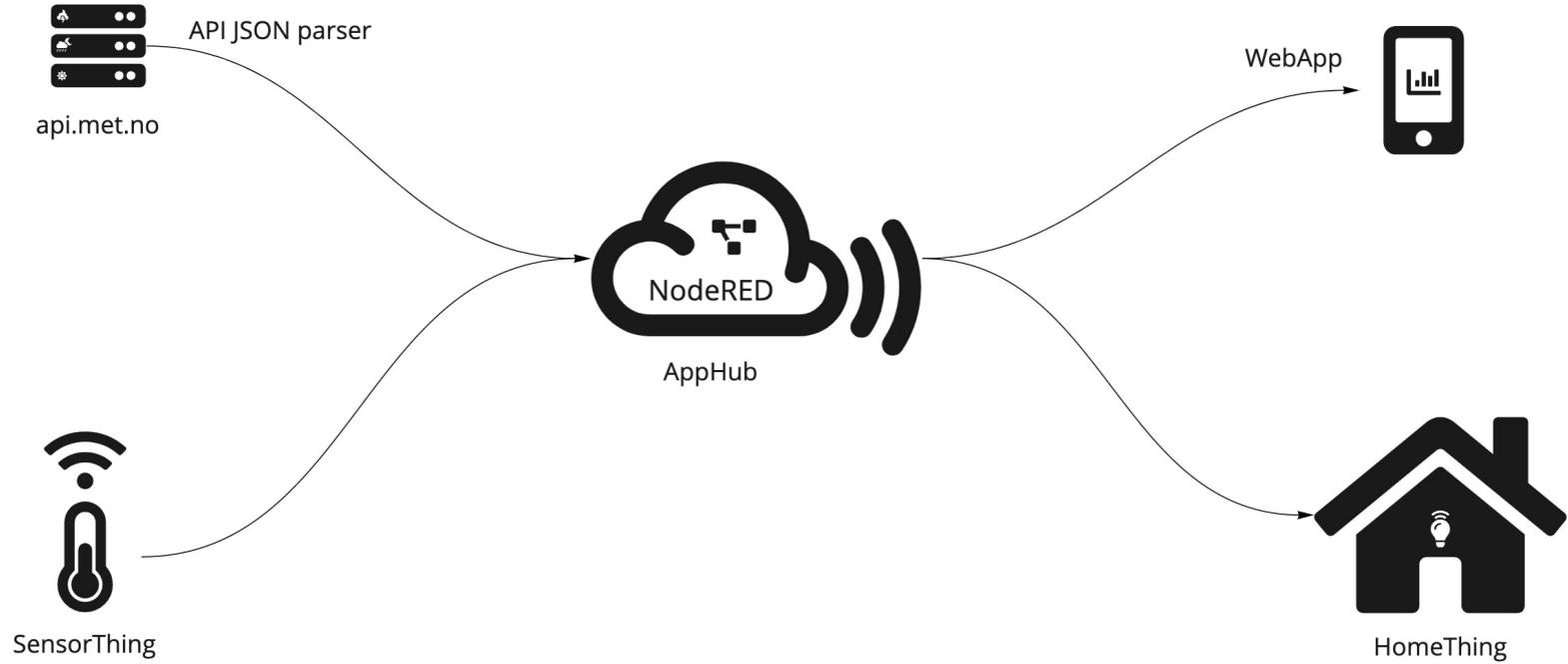
Location: Helsinki

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- **File hierarchy**





# Local files vs. online files

- Last week we worked with local files
- These are files only visible to you on your machine
- The files need to be put on a web server to be shown online

# Traditionally

- Files were simply copied to the server's file directory
- This is how the example WeatherApp is now put online
  - <https://elecdesign.org.aalto.fi/weatherapp/>

# Currently – dynamic sites!

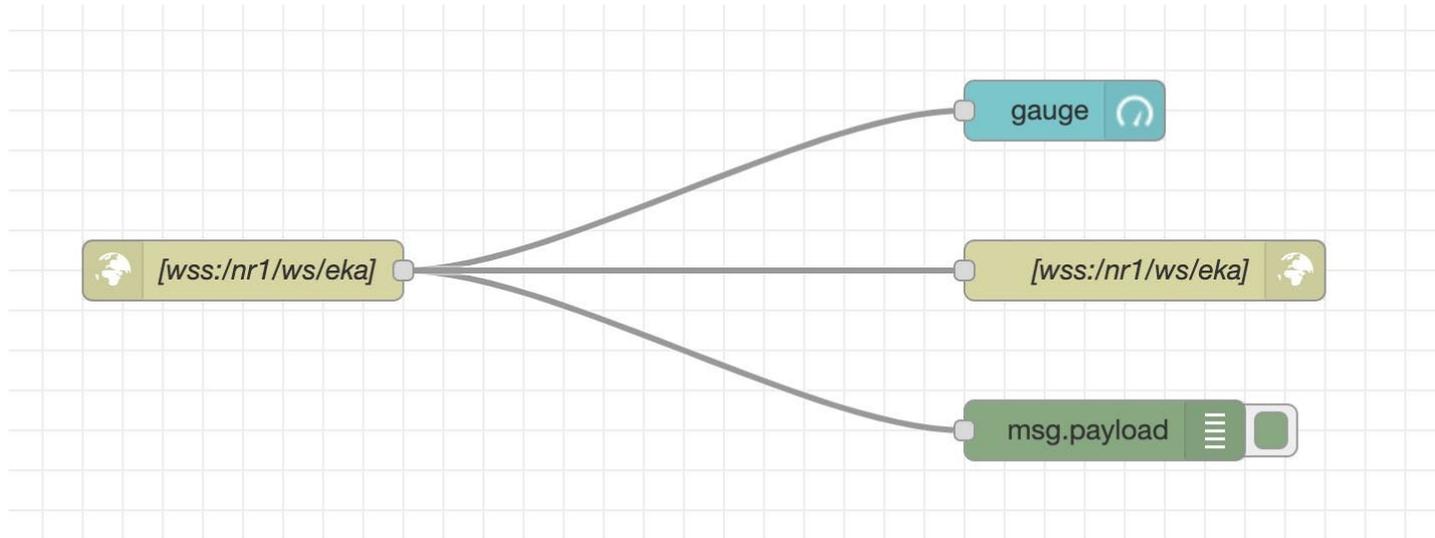
- **Majority of web ‘pages’ are today created dynamically**
- **This means**
  - What is delivered to the web browser (HTML, CSS, JS and SVGs) may be generated on the fly

# JavaScript on the server side

- **JavaScript is used on the server side to create the “back-end” of dynamic web applications**
- **The most common tool is NodeJS**
  - It is the same OpenSource JavaScript engine that is used e.g. in Chrome (<https://v8.dev/>)
- **JavaScript takes time & effort to learn**
  - Node-RED helps to get in speed quicker
  - And provides no ceiling for the advanced programmer

# Node-RED

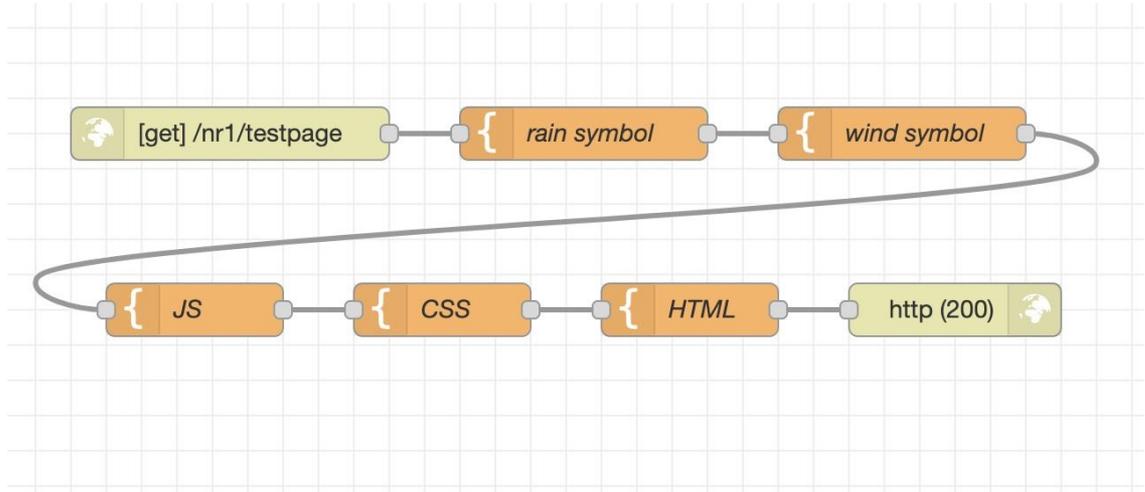
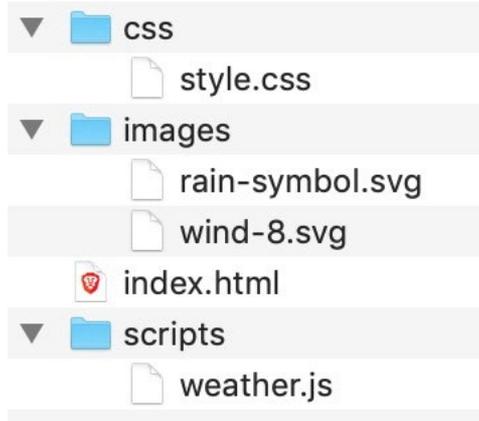
- A visual flow-based programming tool originally developed at IBM research



# Today's exercise

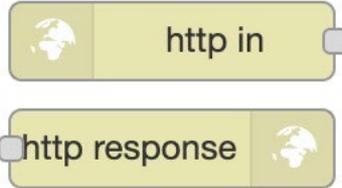
- Putting last week's web page online with Node-RED
- Fetching [api.met.no](https://api.met.no) data from your chosen location and simplifying it for your web page

# Local file structure vs. dynamic page



# Nodes to use for the web page

- HTTP in and out



- Template



# Demo

# Try out

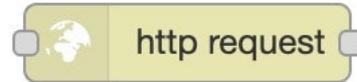
- **Each team has own Node-RED instance with custom username (team1, team2, etc.) and password (Salu sends individually via chat)**
- **Note: only one person should edit the nodes at a time**
  - Otherwise your changes may be over-written

# api.met.no

- Fetching api.met.no data from your chosen location and simplifying it for your web page
- You can get coordinates from Open Street Map
  - Example:  
<https://nominatim.openstreetmap.org/search?q=helsinki+finland&format=geojson>
- **api.met.no**
  - [https://api.met.no/weatherapi/locationforecast/2.0/documentation#!/data/get\\_complete](https://api.met.no/weatherapi/locationforecast/2.0/documentation#!/data/get_complete)

# Nodes

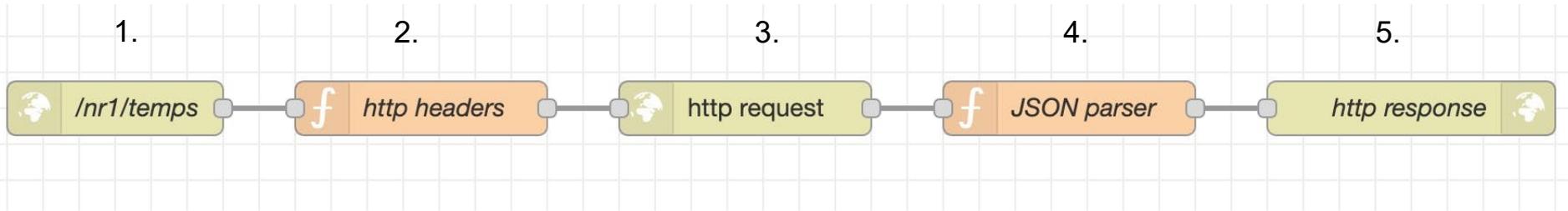
- **http nodes**



- **function**



# The node setup



1. Name for the URL
2. Setting fake HTTP headers for the API call
3. Making the API call (api.met.no)
4. Parsing the incoming data
5. Delivering the HTTP response

# JSON and JavaScript Objects

string vs. object

Accessing JS object properties:

```
{ "universities": [  
  {  
    "name": "Aalto",  
    "location": "Espoo"  
  }, {  
    "name": "University of Helsinki",  
    "location": "Helsinki"  
  }  
]
```

`universities[0]`

```
{  
  "name": "Aalto",  
  "location": "Espoo"  
}
```

# Figuring out what is in a JSON

- <http://try.jsonata.org/>
- DEMO

# Working with JSON objects

- Picking the wanted values (time & temp)
- Storing the values
- Passing the values on

# Getting the temperature

```
properties.timeseries[0].data.instant.details.air_temperature
```

