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Okta Platform for Developers

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Agenda

- OAuth and OpenID Connect (in plain English)
- Implementing OAuth and OpenID Connect



OAuth and OpenID Connect (in plain English)

A lot of confusion around OAuth.

- Terminology and jargon
- × Incorrect advice



Identity use cases (circa 2007)

- Simple login forms and cookies
- Single sign-on across sites SAML
- Mobile app login ???
- Delegated authorization ???



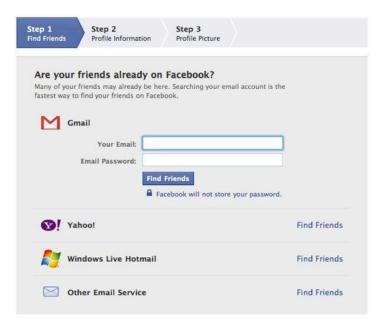
The delegated authorization problem OR: How can I let a website access my data (without giving it my password)?

Don't do it this way!

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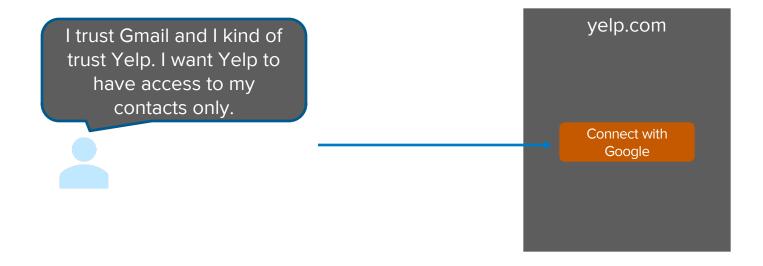


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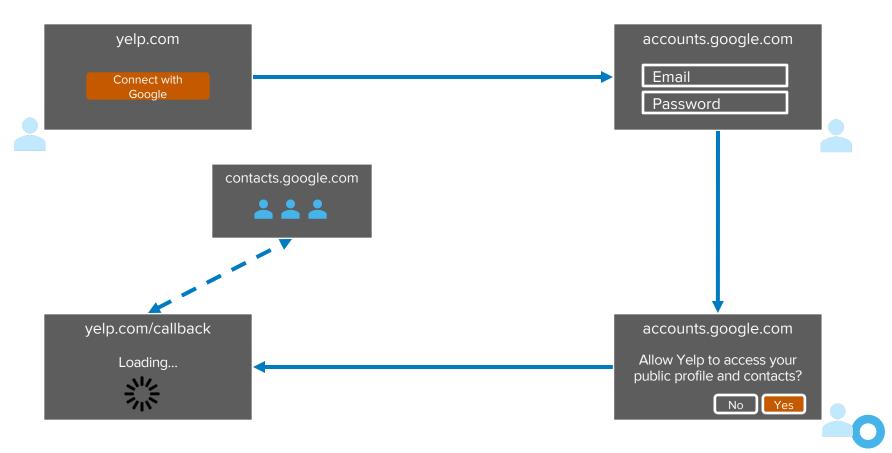


Delegated authorization with OAuth 2.0





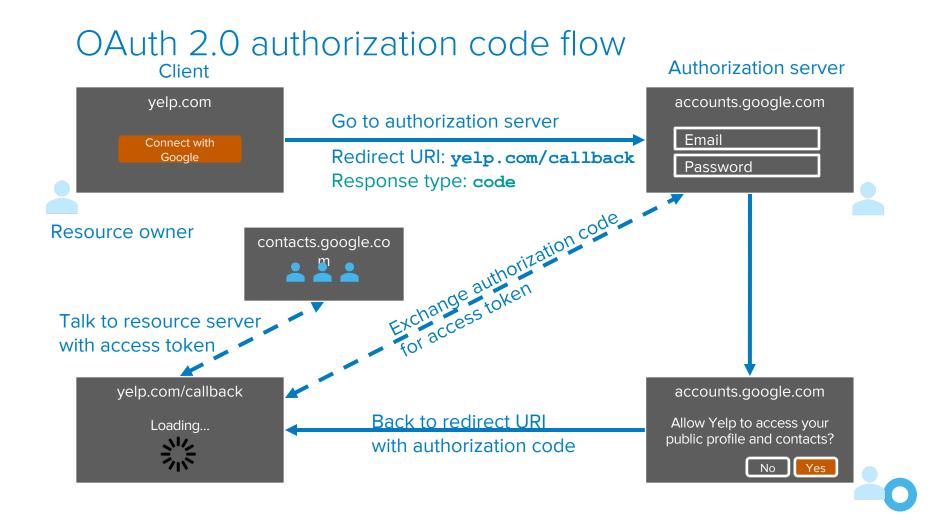
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OAuth 2.0 terminology

- Resource owner
- Client
- Authorization server
- Resource server
- Authorization grant
- Access token

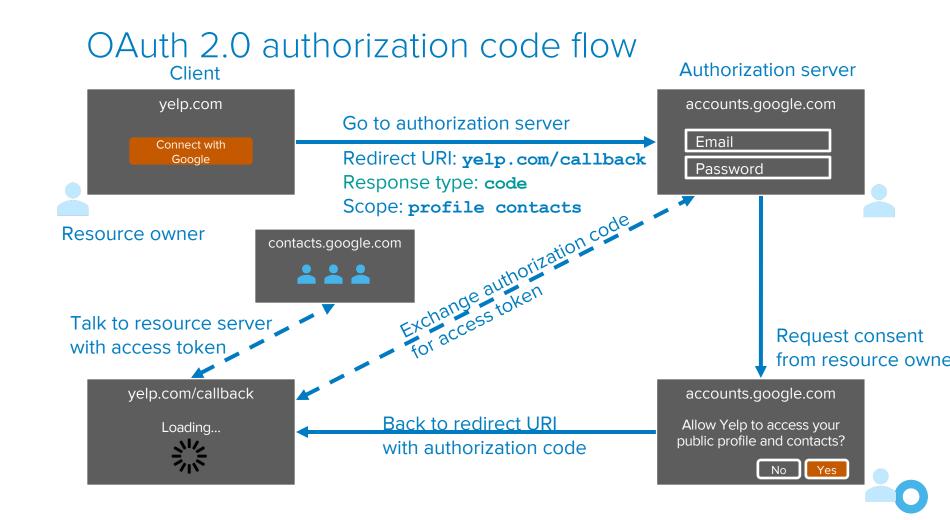




More OAuth 2.0 terminology

- Scope
- Consent



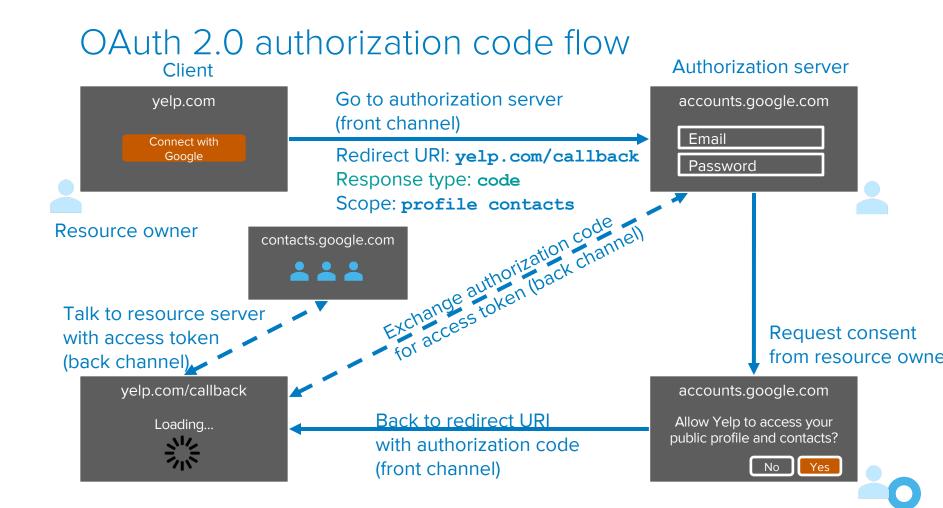


Even more OAuth 2.0 terminology

Back channel (highly secure channel)

Front channel (less secure channel)





Starting the flow

```
https://accounts.google.com/o/oauth2/v2/auth?
  client_id=abc123&
    redirect_uri=https://yelp.com/callback&
    scope=profile&
    response_type=code&
    state=foobar
```



Calling back

```
https://yelp.com/callback?
error=access_denied&
error_description=The user did not consent.

https://yelp.com/callback?
code=oMsCeLvIaQm6bTrgtp7&
state=foobar
```

Exchange code for an access token

```
POST www.googleapis.com/oauth2/v4/token
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded

code=oMsCeLvIaQm6bTrgtp7&
client_id=abc123&
client_secret=secret123&
grant type=authorization code
```



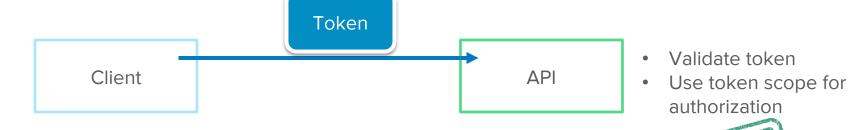
Authorization server returns an access token

```
"access_token": "fFAGRNJru1FTz70BzhT3Zg",
   "expires_in": 3920,
   "token_type": "Bearer",
}
```



Use the access token

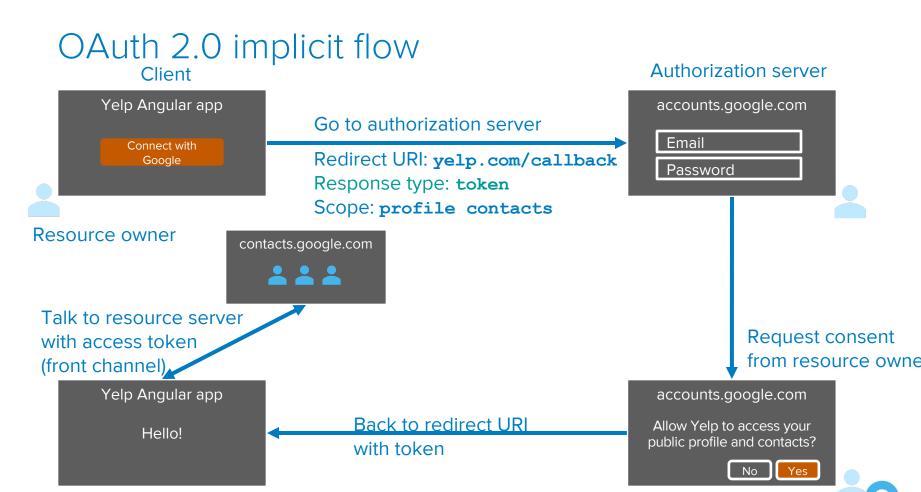
GET api.google.com/some/endpoint
Authorization: Bearer fFAGRNJru1FTz70BzhT3Zg



OAuth 2.0 flows

- Authorization code (front channel + back channel)
- Implicit (front channel only)
- Resource owner password credentials (back channel only)
- Client credentials (back channel only)





Identity use cases (circa 2012)

Simple login Single sign-on across sites Mobile app login	OAuth 2.0 OAuth 2.0 OAuth 2.0	Authentication Authentication Authentication			
			Delegated authorization	OAuth 2.0	Authorization



Problems with OAuth 2.0 for authentication

- No standard way to get the user's information
- Every implementation is a little different
- No common set of scopes



OAuth 2.0 and OpenID Connect

OpenID Connect

OAuth 2.0

HTTP

OpenID Connect is for authentication

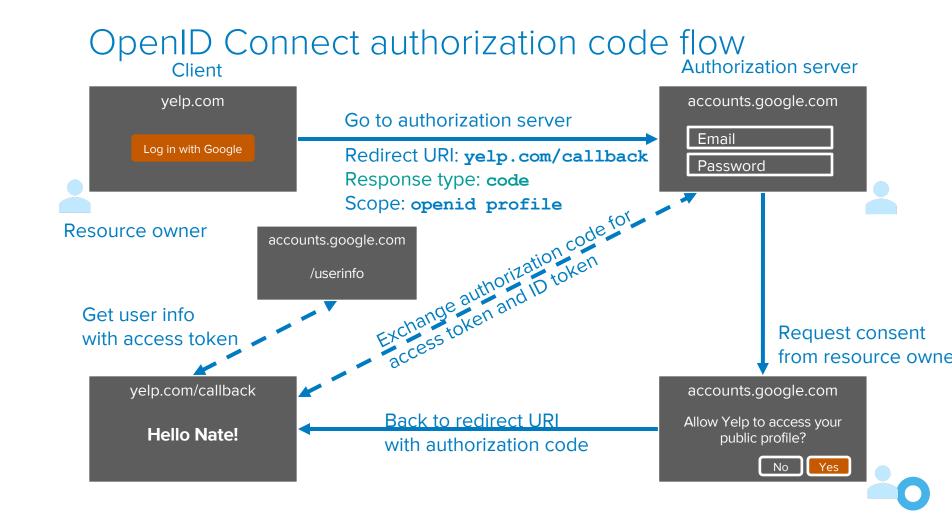
OAuth 2.0 is for **authorization**



What OpenID Connect adds

- ID token
- UserInfo endpoint for getting more user information
- Standard set of scopes
- Standardized implementation





Starting the flow

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https://accounts.google.com/o/oauth2/v2/auth?
  client_id=abc123&
    redirect_uri=https://yelp.com/callback&
    scope=openid profile&
    response_type=code&
    state=foobar
```



Exchange code for access token and ID token

```
POST www.googleapis.com/oauth2/v4/token
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded

code=oMsCeLvIaQm6bTrgtp7&
client_id=abc123&
client_secret=secret123&
grant type=authorization code
```



Authorization server returns access and ID tokens

```
"access_token": "fFAGRNJru1FTz70BzhT3Zg",
"id_token": "eyJraB03ds3F..."
"expires_in": 3920,
"token_type": "Bearer",
}
```



ID token (JWT)

eyJhbGciOiJSUzI1NiIsImtpZCI6IkRNa3Itd0JqRU1EYnhOY25xaVJISVhuYUxubWI3UUpfWF9rWmJyaEtBMGMifQ

Header

eyJzdWIiOiIwMHU5bzFuaWtqdk9CZzVabzBoNyIsInZlciI6MSwiaXNzIjoia HR0cHM6Ly9kZXYtMzQxNjA3Lm9rdGFwcmV2aWV3LmNvbS9vYXV0aDIvYXVzOW 84d3ZraG9ja3c5VEwwaDciLCJhdWQiOiJsWFNlbkx4eFBpOGtRVmpKRTVzNCI sImlhdCI6MTUwOTA0OTg5OCwiZXhwIjoxNTA5MDUzNDk4LCJqdGkiOiJJRC5o a2RXSXNBSXZTbnBGYVFHTVRYUGNVSmhhMkgwS2c5Ykl3ZEVvVm1ZZHN3IiwiY W1yIjpbImtiYSIsIm1mYSIsInB3ZCJdLCJpZHAiOiIwMG85bzFuaWpraWpLeG NpbjBoNyIsIm5vbmNlIjoidWpwMmFzeHlqN2UiLCJhdXRoX3RpbWUiOjE1MDk wNDk3MT19

Payload (claims)

dv4Ek8B4BDee1PcQT_4zm7kxDEY1sRIGbLoNtlodZcSzHz-XU5GkKy16sAVmdXOIPUlAIrJAhNfQWQ-_XZLBVPjETiZE8CgNg5uqNmeXMUnYnQmvN5oWlXUZ8Gcub-GAbJ8-NQuyBmyec1j3gmGzX3wemke8NkuI6SX2L4Wj1PyvkknBtbjfiF9ud1-ERKbobaFbnjDF0FTzvL6g34SpMmZWy6uc_Hs--n4IC-ex-_Ps3FcMwRggCW_-7o2FpH6rJT0GPZYr0x44n3ZwAu2dGm6axtPIsqU8b6sw7DaHpogD hxsXgMI0z0BMbYsQEiczoGn71ZFz 107FiW4dH6g

Signature

The ID token (JWT)

```
(Header)
{
    "iss": "https://accounts.google.com",
    "sub": "nate.barbettini@example.com",
    "name": "Nate Barbettini"
    "aud": "s6BhdRkqt3",
    "exp": 1311281970,
    "iat": 1311280970,
    "auth_time": 1311280969,
}
.
(Signature)
```



Calling the userinfo endpoint

```
GET www.googleapis.com/oauth2/v4/userinfo
Authorization: Bearer fFAGRNJru1FTz70BzhT3Zg
200 OK
Content-Type: application/json
   "sub": "nate.barbettini@example.com",
   "name": "Nate Barbettini"
   "profile picture": "http://plus.g.co/123"
```

Identity use cases (today)

Simple login

Single sign-on across sites

Mobile app login

Delegated authorization

OpenID Connect

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OAuth 2.0

Authentication

Authentication

Authentication

Authorization



OAuth and OpenID Connect

Use **OAuth 2.0** for:

- Granting access to your API
- Getting access to user data in other systems

(Authorization)

Use **OpenID Connect** for:

- Logging the user in
- Making your accounts available in other systems

(Authentication)



Which flow (grant type) do I use?

Web application with a server backend: authorization code flow

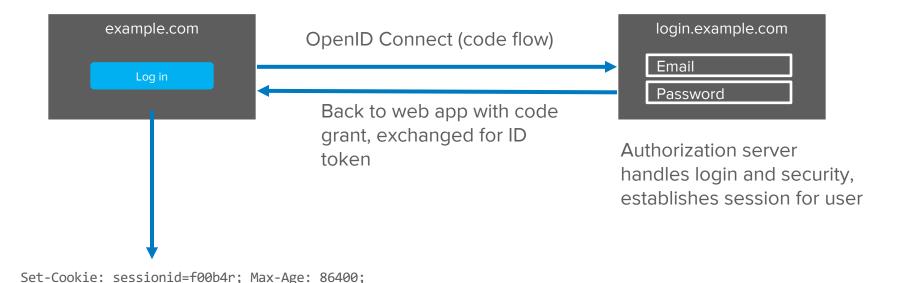
Native mobile app: authorization code flow with PKCE

JavaScript app (SPA) with an API backend: implicit flow

Microservices and APIs: client credentials flow

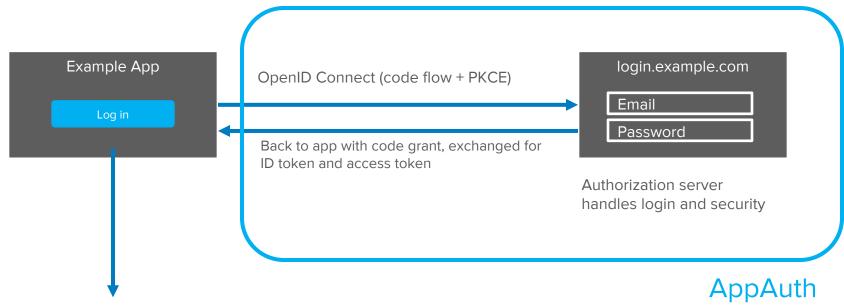


Example: web application with server backend





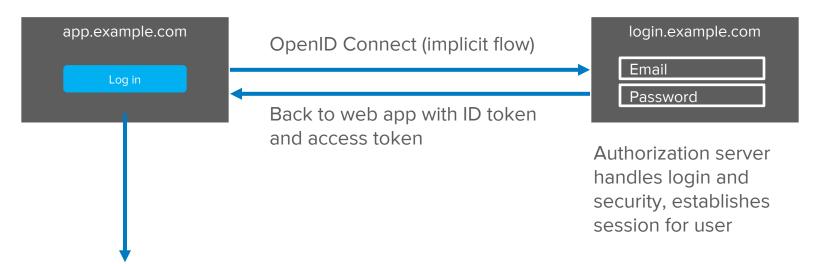
Example: native mobile app



- Store tokens in protected device storage
- Use ID token to know who the user is
- Attach access token to outgoing API requests



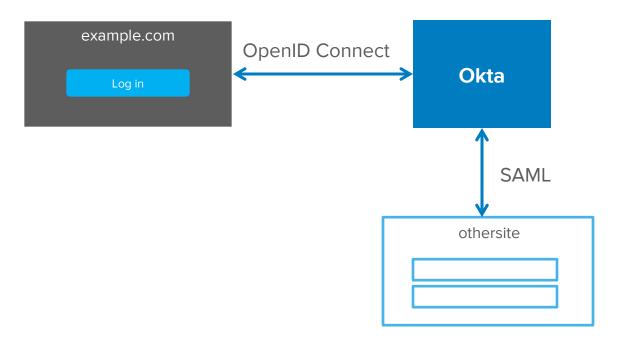
Example: SPA with API backend



- Store tokens locally with JavaScript
- Use ID token to know who the user is
- Attach access token to outgoing API requests



Example: SSO with 3rd-party services





Token validation

- The fast way: local validation
 - Check expiration timestamp
 - Validate cryptographic signature
 - Validate claims
 - etc
- The strong way: introspection



Revocation

Token issued and used for API calls

Device compromised!

What happens?

12PM 1PM 2PM

```
POST /oauth2/default/v1/revoke
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
token=fFAGRNJru1FTz70BzhT3Zg
&token_type_hint=access_token
&client_id=...
```



Keeping the user signed in

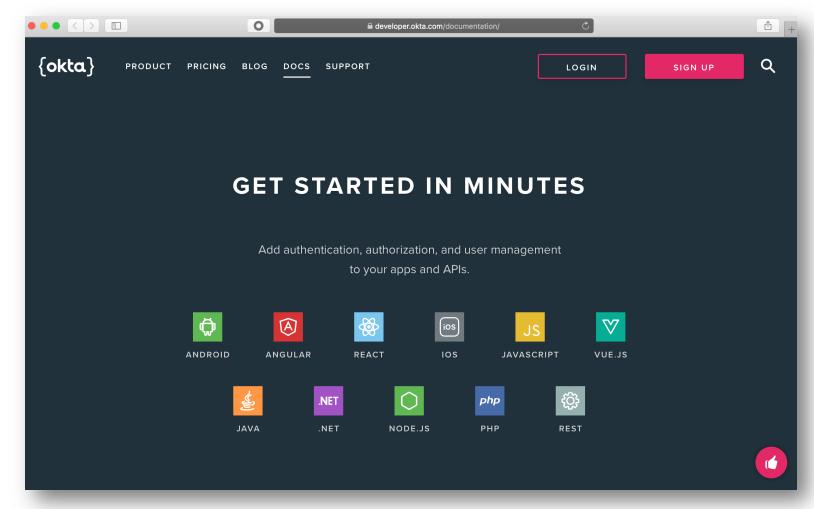
For both local validation and introspection, the token is invalid once it expires, so:

- If there's a user at the keyboard, just redirect through the authorization server again.
- If there's no user (automated tasks), request a refresh token (offline scope).



Implementing OAuth and OpenID Connect







Custom Login Page with Sign In Widget

Welcome back, Joe User!

You have successfully authenticated against your Okta org, and have been redirected back to this application. You now have an ID token and access token in local storage. Visit the My Profile page to take a look inside the ID token.

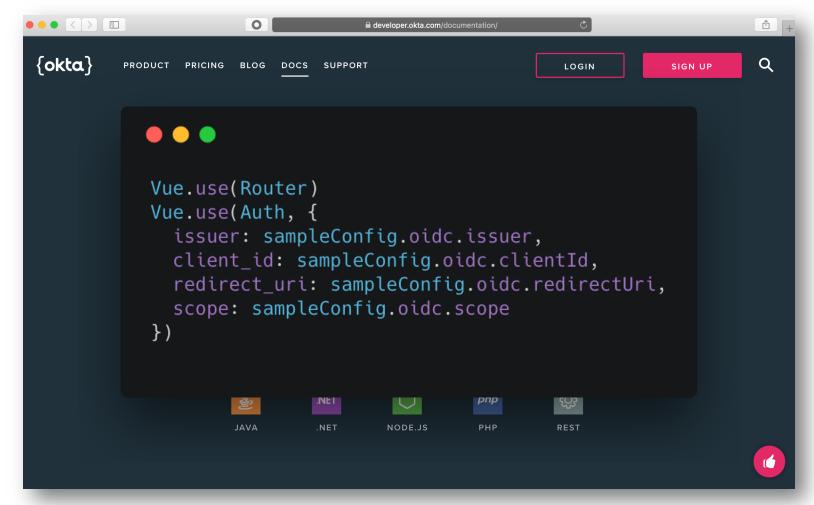
Next Steps

Currently this application is a stand-alone front end application. At this point you can use the access token to authenticate yourself against resource servers that you control.

This sample is designed to work with one of our resource server examples. To see access token authentication in action, please download one of these resource server examples:

- Node/Express Resource Server Example
- Java/Spring MVC Resource Server Example

Once you have downloaded and started the example resource server, you can visit the My Messages page to see the authentication process in action.



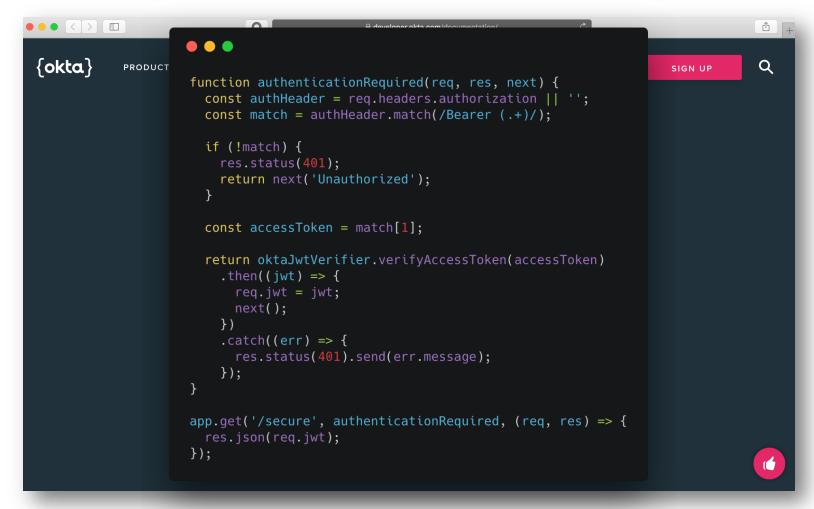
My Messages

This component makes a GET request to the resource server example, which must be running at localhost: 8000/api/messages

It attaches your current access token in the Authorization header on the request, and the resource server will attempt to authenticate this access token. If the token is valid the server will return a list of messages. If the token is not valid or the resource server is incorrectly configured, you will see a 401 Unauthorized response.

This route is protected with the onAuthRequired navigation guard, which will ensure that this page cannot be accessed until you have authenticated and have an access token in local storage.

Date	Message
10/15/2018 5:18:57 PM	I am a robot.
10/15/2018 4:18:57 PM	Hello, world!



Additional Resources

- https://oauth.com
- https://oauth.com/playground
- YouTube: "OAuth in plain English"
- Google: "Using OAuth and OpenID Connect in your applications"
- https://developer.okta.com/documentation/



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Thank you!