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1 Project Details

1.1 Abstract

As users create avatars to represent themselves in virtual worlds, the number of replicated user representations grows, in addition to the amount of independent data associated with that avatar. To reduce the amount of replication and increase a user’s familiarity, one should be able to transfer one world's avatar information to a destination world. Additional business logic and data restrictions will also be required to ensure proper data identification and proper usage for the destination world, possibly utilizing the type of worlds involved in the transfer. This technique will allow users to bring their previous experiences and information with them to a new world, creating a more static entity that represents themselves in virtualized worlds.

1.2 Introduction

With the growth of online communities and authenticated systems, users have begun to accumulate a large number of authentication tokens, typically consisting of username and password pairs. Authentication and access control solutions have arisen in an attempt to assist users in countering this plethora of tokens. Services such as the XMPP communication protocol [16], OpenID [20] and others allow one to utilize a single authentication token for multiple systems. The sharing of information across various communities, such as multiplayer games, blogs, forums, and websites has also become very popular, prompting the launch of several social development frameworks such as Facebook Applications [15] and other methodologies of sharing information.

Similarly, as virtual worlds have emerged, the issue of managing authentication tokens has become an important topic. Occasionally, virtual worlds manage additional information, such as user preferences and avatar information, and players in these worlds have started to encounter the same issue of having too many authentication tokens. Contrary to the fast pace of virtual world development, authentication and token management services have begun to appear more slowly, such as NCsoft’s “PlayNC” service [18] and Nexon’s “ Nexon Passport” service [19]. These services allow games to share a small number of user preferences, avatar information, and authentication tokens, similar to the previously mentioned access control services. However, the sharing of information between virtual worlds has not gone beyond these existing authentication services involving small amounts of user information and preferences or bare statistics. Experiments [24] have been
performed in which extensive amounts of player information and preferences, such as entire player avatars, have been transmitted between virtual worlds. However, non-experimental virtual world access control services currently only offer advantages that are similar to, if not the same as, the standard authentication token access-control services.

Within the current services available that offer grouping of authentication and basic user information, the issue of sharing avatar information has not been addressed. A single sign-on is the ideal solution for users; however converting current infrastructures to such a system would require multiple iterations of change. The changes that would have to be done, and possibly re-evaluated as services expand, would include identifying core avatar information that will be transferable, creating a “middle-man” service to facilitate the conversion, and finally implementing a centralized single sign-on. This project will focus upon the steps within an iteration where multiple virtual worlds are beginning to share avatar information across worlds, to facilitate the sharing of avatars via a middle-man service. A initial prototype will be created to demonstrate the flow of base avatar information from a source virtual world to a destination virtual world, in addition to applying minor business logic.

My goal is to develop a more robust and extensible methodology for communicating and transferring avatar information between virtual worlds. This methodology will go beyond the currently existing authentication services to address the need for interoperability between virtual environments. My focus is the transmission of avatar information and user preferences, as a first initial step towards allowing avatar data to be transmitted across virtual worlds and ideally eliminating the need for numerous authentication tokens.

1.3 Project Description

To facilitate the flow and distribution of avatar data from virtual worlds, a common protocol is required. Utilizing this standard protocol, one would be able to pull distinct attributes (i.e. eye color, hair color) pertaining to a player’s avatar, in addition to partial listings of attributes or even full profiles. However, depending on a virtual world’s parameters, environment, virtual locale, availability of avatar customizations, and restrictions pertaining to its specifications, some avatar information may need to undergo business logic transformations, due to restrictions and conversions, to ensure that it complies with the destined virtual world’s universe of discourse, environment, and business rules.

Numerous virtual worlds allow for the detailed customization of avatar characteristics and physical
attributes which results in ample user-specified data. However, some virtual worlds restrict a user’s ability for customization or set preferences due to its setting or environmental preference options & limitations. Therefore when transferring avatars, business logic will be required to ensure conformity with the destination virtual world; so that improper or unnecessary avatar data originating from the source virtual world is either omitted or not requested. As an example, in the virtual world ToonTown [22] (pictured in Figure 1(a)), users take the form of humanoid animals, such as a mouse and a dog, and venture amongst a cartoon-like landscape oriented for young children. Comparing this to the avatar choices and “battle-ridden” environment of the EverQuest II [23] virtual world (pictured in Figure 1(b)), we see that conformity would be required to transfer avatars between these two games. With this conformity, certain elements would need to be converted between the two environments, such as the avatar’s physical appearance, personal history and achievements, and social statuses. To assist users with sharing avatar information and making various decisions, a protocol to standardize such sharing is needed.

![Screenshot of ToonTown](image1)

(a) Screenshot of ToonTown [8]

![Screenshot of EverQuest II](image2)

(b) Screenshot of EverQuest II [1]

Figure 1: Two virtual worlds that contain varied avatar information are ToonTown and EverQuest II. Both virtual worlds have users playing as their personal customized avatars. However, the environment and art style of each game is very distinct. ToonTown is designed to provide a fun environment for younger users, while EverQuest II provides an action combat-oriented game targeted towards more mature users.

The creation of such a sharing protocol, as well as an approach for enforcing a dynamic set of attribute transfers to allow for a varying range of flexible virtual environment rules, will be the main focus of this project. To create such a fluid, straight-forward, and accessible protocol to also support various attribute types and business logic restrictions, where applicable, will be a secondary goal of the project. Additionally, the management of authenticated access will also be core to this project and will be covered in detail with examples where necessary.
1.4 Project Overview & Goals

The overall goal of this project is to provide a prototype that allows players to transport avatar information between select virtual worlds that are compatible to sharing, with the ideal situation being that a user can transport his or her avatar to multiple cooperating virtual worlds. To accomplish the overall goal, numerous sub-goals were created:

- Choose a communication technology to act as a basis for sending the avatar data between the cooperating virtual worlds.
- Develop the tools necessary to facilitate transfer of information.
- Design a core standard format and data layout for transferring avatar information.
- Develop a connection between two virtual worlds using the created tools and layout.

The initial stage of this project is where I conducted research into pre-existing integration implementations, such as OpenID [20] and the interoperability milestone documentation compiled by Linden Labs and IBM [24]. By studying these pre-developed intercommunication examples, pre-established methodologies and experimental ideas were evaluated for implementation as a basis for the project’s prototype. Components such as common protocol methodologies, recommended best practices, and previous experiment results were extracted from these resources, providing beneficial recommendations of usage.

This way, similar functionality or portions of pre-existing technologies were evaluated for inclusion in the proposed protocol, reducing the amount of retooling required for users experienced with such technologies and building upon these proven methodologies. Identifying possible technologies that could be utilized will also assist in any migrations that will need to be made for systems that wish to support the proposed protocol, such as online virtual worlds attempting to communicate with other worlds.

Following this review, documentation was drafted detailing the proposed protocol for transferring avatar information. Utilizing previous research and current technological progress, an outline of said protocol was created, providing ample information for dynamic usage and application of the data contained within the protocol. In addition to documentation, a sample case and implementation example are included to inform and possibly assist any readers with possible uses.

A number of components are included in this project. These include a review and critical analysis of currently available solutions, a finalized prototype and documentation for the avatar transference protocol,
and a few examples that demonstrate the transfer of an avatar between virtual worlds. Two proofs of concept are also provided: one that demonstrates the polling of the “source” virtual world for avatar information and a second demonstration that emulates transferring an avatar from one virtual world to another in addition to applying foundation business logic.

The benefit of including these components is that it allows one to understand the current state of technologies that address the issue of sharing avatar information and also demonstrates my solution to the issue by providing a robust description of the formats and technologies utilized. Similarly, the included proof of concepts provide developers with a starting position to begin implementation of such a platform that will allow the transfer of avatars.

1.4.1 Proof of Concept Protocol Architecture

The proofs of concept of the protocol methodology developed establish how the described protocol can be utilized to export and, depending on the desired usage and business decisions, to transfer avatar information between virtual worlds or even to third party systems, such as an avatar preview system or gallery. This demonstrates that not only is the documentation and source code provided sound, but also usable and presentable for a variety of applications.

Examples of the protocol in action are provided as a deliverable. Said examples include the generation of protocol messages by pulling avatar information from virtual worlds and the receiving, reading and utilization of these protocol messages. These demonstrations are written as proofs of concept and allow for the ease of adoption by providing future developers pre-existing examples upon which to base their own systems.

Such demonstrations will also be helpful for individuals wishing to see a variety of situations to which the protocol could apply and assist the developers of technologies for interoperability and user adaptability. In addition to assisting developers, these examples also include Use Cases which will allow others to visualize where and how this protocol may apply to a variety of situations. The first example that is provided in Appendix B demonstrates the polling of avatar information, while the second example in Appendix C features an avatar being transferred to a secondary virtual world.
1.4.2 Avatar Data Exchange Protocol Documentation

This document provides an overview of the project and the associated protocol, the layout of the protocol’s data payload with descriptions of the payload attributes, source code for this protocol, and a brief example of how to utilize the provided payload information. This document is meant to provide an implementation-ready version of the protocol, such as where a developer would utilize such a document to evaluate the adaptation, to understand the amount of data that may be available from or to other virtual worlds, or to discuss the usability of such a mechanism.

2 Review of Current Solutions

Table 1: Summary of Current Solutions

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<th>User Grouping</th>
<th>Information Available</th>
<th>Communication Technology</th>
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<td>Facebook accounts</td>
<td>User Data (identity, photos, etc.) and listing of friends &amp; groups</td>
<td>HTTP [11]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nexon Passport</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Nexon accounts</td>
<td>Unknown (currently, internal usage only)</td>
<td>Unknown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OpenID</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>By server and username (protocol://server/username)</td>
<td>Standard user information</td>
<td>HTTP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PlayNC™</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>NCSoft accounts</td>
<td>Unknown (currently, internal usage only)</td>
<td>Unknown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Second Life [14]</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Second Life or per-server OpenSim accounts</td>
<td>Some avatar information and avatar status</td>
<td>XML-RPC &amp; HTTP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steam</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>User information, games owned/-played, and listing of friends &amp; groups</td>
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<td>XFire</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>XFire accounts</td>
<td>User information, games played, listing of friends &amp; groups, game statistics</td>
<td>Custom “Toucan” Protocol [26]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XMPP</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>By server and username (username@server)</td>
<td>Various (extendable [17]), but usually standard user information</td>
<td>XML</td>
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To assess the state of current solutions to the aforementioned interoperability issue, my first step was to identify some of the more popular technologies available that targeted the issue of bridging information and data. My scope, however, was not limited to only virtual worlds, but included other networked solutions that dealt with the sharing of information and authentication tokens. A brief summary of my findings can be seen in Table 1 and each reviewed technology will be further explained within this section.

Facebook Connect [15] is used to connect to third party websites, allowing users to utilize their pre-existing Facebook accounts to interact with said websites, and eliminating the need for extra accounts. Having users
link their Facebook accounts with a third party website, however, has both benefits and drawbacks. The primary benefit of this link is quick access to user information and friends, but the drawback is that too much information may be available to third party websites, including the location of the user and an entire listing of their contacts. Facebook also uses REST-ful services \cite{11} which allows data to be transported via the HTTP protocol, for ease-of-use.

Used for a handful of online games, such as *Maplestory* and *Mabinogi*, and their forums, the Nexon Passport \cite{19} alleviates the requirement of numerous logins for all of Nexon's websites and range of products. However Nexon's Passport system is closed source and no contact information was available, so I was unable to determine what technologies it utilizes.

As one of the most popular cross-domain authentication and user-management services, OpenID \cite{20} (\texttt{http://openid.net}) was one of the first technologies chosen as a possible solution. Using OpenID, one can obtain not only a simple authentication, but also standard user contact information and, by taking advantage of various extensions \cite{12}, additional data. This technology uses basic HTTP requests and responses \cite{13}, but normally utilizes browser or HTTP redirections between the service requesting authentication and the OpenID service. The flexibility of this technology needs to be taken into consideration, since the user's identity can differ depending on the username chosen and the server on which their user exists; users can create any number of accounts on any number of servers, even start their own OpenID servers!

Akin to Nexon's passport system, NCSoft (\texttt{http://www.ncsoft.com}) has developed their PlayNC\textsuperscript{TM}\cite{18} system. NCSoft uses this system to authenticate accounts for its various games and for its forum. No external uses of the PlayNC\textsuperscript{TM} system have been found and it is also closed source, so no information is available.

Outside of the Second Life virtual world (\texttt{http://www.secondlife.org}), Second Life accounts are only used for billing and forum authentication purposes. However, once inside Second Life's virtual world or their open source counterpart OpenSimulator \cite{14}, avatar information, such as an inventory listing and location, is available via in-game scripts. Second Life uses HTTP and XML-RPC communication \cite{9}, triggered by in-game scripts, allowing for external scripts to be run when user-approved. However, only very limited information is available about user avatars, making it difficult to transfer the majority of an avatar's information set.

As one of the two most popular in-game communication services, Steam (\texttt{http://www.steampowered.com}) not only serves as a community portal and content-distribution system, but also as a communication system that allows players to send messages while playing a game. Through this service, one can obtain user
information, listings of friends and the groups to which a user belongs, the games that they own, and the user’s statistics concerning said games. However, since Steam is closed source, the technologies that it is based upon are unknown.

Another very popular in-game communication service is XFire (http://www.xfire.com). Similar to Steam, XFire provides a communication system for players to send messages while playing a game. Using XFire, one can obtain user information and listings of friends and groups, like Steam. However, XFire provides a much more detailed tally of statistics for a user’s games. XFire, too, is closed source but uses a custom protocol named “Toucan” [26].

Finally, XMPP [16] (http://xmpp.org) is available primarily as an open source messaging protocol. Similar to OpenID, XMPP allows for user and server flexibility, with each server containing a listing of users and operating independently. Various XMPP extensions are also available, allowing a user to access additional data, such as an avatar picture or the user’s current emotions, or provide users with additional features. XMPP is normally utilized for user authentication, the storage of basic user information, and the sending of messages. However, with various extensions [17], XMPP can send and receive other types of information, all through standard, schema-based XML [16].

After researching the various technologies presented above that could be utilized as a base communication method for a prototype, I chose XMPP as the base for the proposed protocol. The decision to base the project upon XMPP was determined by the fact that not only is it an open standard that takes advantage of an easily readable XML-based layout of data, but also due to its extensibility and its pre-existing use for message communication between different domains. This makes XMPP an ideal choice as the proposed methodology since it can be easily extended and already is targeted towards sending messages and metadata about users between domains.

3 Methodology Protocol Documentation

The ability to transfer avatar information between virtual worlds depends upon the degree of similarity that exists between the avatars and environments of the two worlds. In the sample implementation of the proposed protocol, the avatar data structures of two virtual worlds were compared: World of Warcraft’s players’ public avatar XML and the Ragnarok Online character attributes created by eAthena. The goal was to discover common data that would facilitate avatar transfer. It was found that the two structures
only have a small amount of similar information, consisting of the avatar’s name, skills, gender, class or job, race, last login time, level, and inventory. This information was then constructed into a standard XML format that would be utilized to transmit avatar information between the two worlds. An example of said XML documents can be seen in Figure 2, which contains an example XML data set about an avatar; this generic avatar is named “Test Avatar” and is a level 80 male human thief who has various items, such as a “Respirator Mask”, and is located in the *Ragnarok Online* virtual world. A visualization of the avatar information flow can be seen in Figure 3, which demonstrates a sample of what information may be available about an avatar and how one can select only certain types of information to utilize.

```
<?xml version="1.0" ?>
  <name>Test Avatar</name>
  <stats defense="144" dexterity="115" intelligence="35" speed="112" spirit="60" strength="180" />
  <gender>M</gender>
  <class id="6">Thief</class>
  <race id="1">Human</race>
  <lastlogin>2009-09-07T17:48:52</lastlogin>
  <level>80</level>
  <inventory>
    <item amount="2" era="fantasy" id="867" name="Assassin Dagger" type="Dagger" />
    <item amount="1" era="fantasy" id="4078" name="Goggles" type="Apparel" />
    <item amount="1" era="fantasy" id="101" name="Cotton Shirt" type="Cloth" />
    <item amount="1" era="fantasy" id="115" name="Slacks" type="Cloth" />
    <item amount="1" era="fantasy" id="132" name="Leather Boots" type="Leather" />
    <item amount="1" era="fantasy" id="5088" name="Respirator Mask" type="Apparel" />
  </inventory>
</avatar>
```

*Figure 2:* Sample Implementation XML Document that provides details about an avatar. The avatar is represented in a standardized XML document and restricted to only topical information with a XML Schema. In this instance, this user’s avatar is male, named “Test Avatar”, has a level of 80, and has a variety of items or accessories.

To identify the attributes that can be shared as avatar information, a universe of discourse must be identified. A universe of discourse in this domain is a set of relevant avatars, entities, objects, and other related materials that define the virtual world. The size of this set can be large or small, depending upon how different or how similar the two virtual worlds are. For example, referencing the matrix I created in *Figure 4*, one can create a similar matrix to assist in understanding the likelihood of sharing information between only two virtual worlds. By using this matrix, it becomes apparent that certain types of virtual worlds offer higher levels of compatibility with other types of worlds. Creating a universe of discourse for a game further assists in identifying attributes and information that can be shared between virtual worlds.
This information can then be broken down into categories and attributes, allowing one to create a structure that would allow for data of either world. Following the example in Figure 4, transferring avatars between a Racing game and a Sports game will offer more information and a higher chance of interoperability than transferring avatars between a Racing game and a Role-Playing game.

Once a universe of discourse has been defined, a transport system can be created, utilizing a standard XML transitional document, akin to the one featured in Figure 2. A transport system then must be created to allow the identification of the source and destination virtual worlds in addition to parsing and formatting the avatar information to the chosen standard XML document format. Using this methodology, the finalized XML documents, containing the avatar information, can easily be passed between virtual worlds over the chosen transport system, in this case the XMPP messaging system.

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Figure 4: Virtual World Compatibility Matrix Example showing which games are more compatible with one another and more likely to provide transferrable avatar information to the destination world.

To further assist with the understanding and conversion of data, additional business logic can be added as appropriate within a universe of discourse. For example, matching world-centric information to other related information, such as an avatar’s profession or species, may be very useful when transferring avatars that have
similar categories of information. In Appendix F, a SQL script is provided, demonstrating a link between the World of Warcraft, Ragnarok Online, and Second Life virtual world information known as “classes” which define a user’s specific avatar type, such as an avatar can have a class or profession of being a priest or a paladin. As shown in this script, two of the associated virtual worlds have a link between similar classes, while the third world does not have classes. This type of extended busines logic allows for faster analysis and transfer.

4 Protocol Proof of Concept

4.1 Data Restriction & Conformity

Just as the messages are standardized with the XML language syntax, one must also mandate conformity of the messages’ structure and content. Conformity will assist with parsing, identification, document structure, and even security measures. To check the conformity of messages being passed, a XML schema is required. Utilizing the universe of discourse and a sample of avatar information from each virtual world, a XML schema can be created that will facilitate and identify information when it is transferred. A XML schema was created for the proof of concept, which can be viewed in Appendix D, detailing the message structure for the transfer of avatars between the World of Warcraft and Ragnarok Online virtual worlds.

Transforming avatar data from one world’s requirements to that of another world requires some type of inference engine. For the proof of concept provided, the conformance of avatar data was handled by a XML schema and a set of business logic rules. The XML schema sets down a “base set” of information that the two worlds can share, restricting the data set to only allowed information, while the business logic transforms the provided values between the two worlds. This transferral schema could allow a large amount of information or a minute amount of information depending on how much information can be shared between the two worlds, as the compatibility chart in Figure 4 suggests. Business logic utilizes the information stored within the XML structures to translate the avatar to the destination world’s information schema. This process could be implemented in a number of ways, ranging from a robust inference engine to a set of scripts and database relations, such as the one shown in Appendix E. This example also shows how business logic can provide a recommended destination “class” (or job occupation) for an avatar depending on the source world’s “class.”
4.2 Data Transmission

Since this project uses XMPP as a base protocol for providing the avatar information, a server is required to transmit XMPP messages for the newly developed avatar transfer methodology. I chose to use the OpenFire collaboration server software package, due to its open source software license (GNU General Public License v2, [http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl-2.0.txt](http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl-2.0.txt)), its ease of setup, and its support for other open technologies, such as Java and MySQL. In addition, OpenFire is quite scalable [25] and even has an enterprise version, which could be used for administering virtual worlds with larger user populations.

For testing purposes, such as sending test messages to the scripts supporting the transport mechanisms and assisting with the configuration of said scripts, I used the Pidgin instant-messaging client ([http://www.pidgin.im](http://www.pidgin.im)). Pidgin is an open source messaging application able to connect with multiple instant messaging systems [2], one being XMPP, and is one of the most popular [21] messaging clients available. Utilizing this application, I was able to send basic messages to the supporting scripts to ensure that the messages were being parsed properly and correct data was returned.

The proof of concept that I created utilizes the aforementioned technologies to demonstrate the extraction of information from a virtual world and conforming it to a standardized XML document. This XML document, then, can be used to create an avatar in a compatible virtual world depending upon the universe of discourse. The flow of this information, in a theoretical production environment, is shown in Figure 5.

*Figure 5* features three distinct sections: “Debug Communication,” “Destination Virtual World,” and “Source Virtual World.” The “Debug Communication” section is for debugging the communication between virtual worlds. This section is what the prototype utilizes to show the XML document that would normally be parsed by the client virtual world to transform an avatar from another world to its own. The “Source Virtual World” section is the location from which the source avatar information is pulled, through its associated XMPP Server, for transferral into the destination world’s XMPP server. Similarly, in the “Destination Virtual World” section, said information is received via the destination world’s XMPP server, parsed for values, and utilized to create an avatar that exists within the destination virtual world’s settings and which conforms to its business logic.
5 Protocol Implementation

To demonstrate the transfer of an avatar between two virtual worlds, a series of scripts were created to handle the transformation of information. The diagram shown in Figure 6 specifies the multiple tiers of communication required and provides the proposed protocol’s preferred framework for transferring avatar information. My sample implementation utilizes the PHP script shown in Appendix C, as a client, taking advantage of the XMPPHP [7] library, and allows the user to interact with and specify which avatar’s information is transferred. For the transport portion, I created a Python script, included in Appendix A, that utilizes the SleekXMPP [5] library and pulls information from various data sources, depending on the amount, types, and depth of information that one requires for an avatar. In the sample implementation, the World of Warcraft Armory [6] (currently up to the Wrath of the Lich King expansion), which provides avatar information in XML format, and an unofficial Ragnarok Online MySQL database, a database schema created for storing Ragnarok Online information by the eAthena project [10] (featured in Appendix G), are

Figure 5: Information Data Flow that shows how data will flow between the different subsystems of the prototype, such as the source & destination virtual world data source & sink, debug communication method, and intermediate XMPP Server.
both utilized as data sources with *World of Warcraft* functioning as the source world and *Ragnarok Online* functioning as the target world.

![Diagram]

*Figure 6: Information Transportation Flow that describes how information flows between a data source, an intermediate transport system, and a client service. In this case, the data source is represented by the *World of Warcraft Armory*, the intermediate transport system is handled by an OpenFire XMPP Server, and the client is fulfilled by a PHP Website.*

The client, which is a PHP website in this case, issues an XMPP message containing a command to the transport, currently setup by a set of scripts and the OpenFire XMPP server, which in turn pulls a XML document consisting of the avatar’s core attributes from the source virtual world’s data source, in this case the *World of Warcraft Armory*. Once this message is received, the client processes the XML document and, based upon the contents, will determine suggested avatar settings and choices in the destination virtual world based upon business logic within the client. After this, the user has the ability to review the settings and change them to what they prefer. This final step, however, is optional depending on the business requirements of the destination virtual world and could even be fully automated.

After utilizing the PHP website client in this example, the user can then enter the destination virtual world and utilize their newly created avatar. In this example, a customized *Ragnarok Online* client is utilized to connect to a custom eAthena server. This step demonstrates that a user can transfer their avatar from a
source virtual world to a target virtual world, have suggestions provided to them via business logic, choose these additional options to further define their avatar in the new world, and finally utilize the newly created avatar.

Within the transport section of the sample implementation, the client’s XMPP message is parsed to identify key terms, such as the source virtual world and a specific avatar name. Afterwards, the script pulls data from the source virtual world’s data provisions that correlates with the target avatar and transforms it into a standard XML format. This XML is then returned to the originating client, who requested the information, where business logic is applied and a recommended avatar is provided.

To facilitate the transfer of this avatar information, two functions were written in the transport section script for my sample implementation: the “avatar” message and the “avatar_xml” message. The “avatar” message was created initially as a debugging and testing message to support plaintext listing of basic avatar information and was utilized only in the initial testing script (source code available in Appendix B). After ensuring that the debug function was working properly and returning the correct information, the “avatar_xml” function was created. This function correctly formats the basic transferable avatar information into a common XML format for the universe of discourse that was chosen for the sample implementation. Utilizing the “avatar_xml” functions, avatar information is transported via XMPP messages easily and with a common structure.

This three-tier methodology, composed of the client; transport; and server, allows a user to utilize a single client to request data via this transport mechanism from multiple servers. In addition, it also allows a single point of business intelligence that enforces a consistent filtration and parsing system across all incoming avatar information so that only correct and proper avatar information is provided. Virtual worlds can then utilize this by providing players with transfer suggestions based on prior game experiences, bonuses, or additional content based on previous games purchased or achievements gained. Finally, users will be able to utilize this to adapt much more quickly to new virtual worlds, by being able to use an avatar that resembles ones that they have used in other virtual worlds.

6 Conclusion

In this project, I have demonstrated that it is possible to move a user’s avatar information from one virtual world to a secondary virtual world. Additionally, I have shown that business logic is also possible,
allowing a system to accept avatar information and perform transformation to ensure its conformance for the destination world. This proves that although being able to transfer avatars is currently nonexistant amongst popular virtual worlds, it is possible and can be done! I can only hope that with future developments, virtual world interoperability will be evaluated as a part of any virtual world creation project.

Thankfully, during the development of this project, only minimal problems were encountered. The first issue that hindered my progress was the lack of documentation in the SleekXMPP library, which was utilized to communicate between the PHP client script and the XMPP transport system. Minimal information was provided on the functions that the library provided; however numerous sample plugins were included with the source code of the project. These samples proved to be invaluable in understanding the usage of the library and assisted the development of the script that is utilized for the transformation and transmission of avatar information.

An additional problem was obtaining avatar information from various source world data sources. I was able to obtain data from the World of Warcraft Armory (currently up to the Wrath of the Lich King expansion) in addition to my custom Ragnarok Online database. However, I was unable to obtain much information from Second Life, which I intended on using as a third virtual world for transferring avatars to. It seems that Second Life only allows public access to certain information, as users are freely able to convert real money into virtual money within their game. This makes information about avatars very important to users, since their avatars are tied to their actual funds, and thus, most information is unavailable to the public.

The World of Warcraft Armory introduced an additional complication as a source world in that it detected browser user agents for XML provision and stylizing. It seems that the service analyzes the user agent that a browser or stream provides in order to determine the information that is to be returned. Since I was pulling the information via a Python script, I had to emulate a “proper” user agent, such as a browser that can display XLST-transformed XML, in order to obtain the avatar information in XML format. In this case, I mimicked the Mozilla Firefox browser’s user agent which allowed me to gain access to the avatar information XML.
7 Future Development

Future development and changes to this protocol would not be surprising. As virtual worlds evolve, require more information, and allow for additional features, transfer protocols like this will, likewise, change and evolve. I foresee new transitional document formats being accepted, additional functionality being added, and many more avatar information types being added to protocols.

As more avatar information is added to the process of transferring avatars, there is a possibility that a large amount of data will be transmitted between the virtual worlds, creating payloads that are very large and take a considerable amount of time to transfer and parse. In this circumstance, the avatar’s information may need to be split into multiple parts and transmitted in separate messages. This way, the information payload is reduced for each message and less segmentation and parsing time is required for the transmission of information. Additionally, new commands could be created within a protocol to support the transfer of segmented avatar information, such as sending only the currently applicable information to the destination virtual world on an as-needed basis.

Furthermore, as the number of avatar XML messages increases in addition to the amount of XML parsing that is required of said messages, the amount of time that is required to parse each message will increase. With the added possibility of additional avatar information being required, the time that larger XML documents take to parse could become an issue. If this occurs, faster alternatives would have to be found instead of XML, such as JSON [3] and Protocol Buffers [4] which provide faster parsing, but less flexibility than XML.

I also foresee consumer applications being created as protocols like this gain support. As more virtual worlds support the transfer and collection of data, centralized systems could begin to emerge. Websites and communities will log and track user achievements and their progressions through various virtual worlds, such as many of the virtual worlds’ own websites. This pooling of information will also link users with avatars between worlds, which before could only be handled by proprietary systems or numerous interexchanging methodologies. Utilizing these methods, various services and communities will arise where multiple virtual worlds’ activities will be logged for users of that community.

Inferring what avatar information a virtual world can provide is extremely difficult. Creating a matrix, such as that featured in Figure 4 assists with predicting how compatible two worlds will be with one another, but is far from perfect. As this type of protocol continues to evolve and grow over time, the creation of an inference engine would be an ideal component. Predicting and perhaps even discovering exactly what data
a world can provide would be an invaluable addition to this protocol type.

In the future, I believe that this type of protocol will continue to thrive and evolve with the various other uses that developers see that it may be usable for. Additions to intermediate XML documents, concerning the world’s universe of discourse, and changes between common intermediate document types may occur. However the basis of the protocol will remain the same: a simple and easily-parsed intermediate document that conforms to corresponding universes of discourse for similar virtual worlds. This simple ideal will allow this protocol to adapt and be utilized for our current generation of virtual worlds and other virtual worlds to come.
8 References


Appendices

A SleekBot Plugin Source Code

```python
# Import the required libraries that we need
import string
import time
import xml.etree.ElementTree as etree
import urllib2
import sys
import MySQLdb

# Define our class
class avatar(object):
    # Define the class constructor function
def __init__(self, bot, config):
        try:
            # Set the basic SleekBot Information
            self.bot = bot
            self.config = config
            # What's our plugin about?
            self.about = "Allows servers to obtain avatar information from other servers."
            # Specify the /avatar command
            self.bot.addIMCommand('/avatar', self.process_avatar)
            self.bot.addMUCCommand('/avatar', self.process_avatar)
            self.bot.addHelp('/avatar', 'Avatar Information', "Information about an avatar in plaintext", 'avatar')
            # Specify the /avatar_xml command
            self.bot.addIMCommand('/avatar_xml', self.process_avatar)
            self.bot.addMUCCommand('/avatar_xml', self.process_avatar)
            self.bot.addHelp('/avatar_xml', 'Avatar Information', "Information about an avatar in XML", 'avatar_xml')
```

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except:

    print "Error adding the plugin to SleekBot"
    sys.exit(1)

# Define our process_avatar function

def process_avatar(self, command, args, msg):
    # Initialize the avatar info object to false first
    avatar_info = False

    # Split the argument string into a listing of parameters
    params = args.split();
    # Check if we have any parameters, if not, simply return an error-like message
    if len(params) <= 0:
        return "Usage: /" + command + " <avatar name> <service>"

    # Set the service name and avatar name
    service = params[len(params) - 1]
    service_param = ""
    if service.find(".") != -1:
        serv_params = params[len(params) - 1].partition(".")
        service = serv_params[0]
        service_param = serv_params[2]
    params.pop()
    avatar_name = string.join(params, "")

    print "Param is %s, Name is %s, and Service is %s\n" % (service_param, avatar_name, service)

    # Grab data from the specified service
    # In this case, we specified World of Warcraft, so snag the information
    # from Warcraft's "WoW Armory", which publishes XML representations of player avatars
if service.lower() == "wow" or service.lower() == "warcraft":

    # Grab the XML contents
    try:
        if service_param != None:
            wow_url = "http://www.wowarmory.com/character-sheet.xml?r
            =%s&n=%s” % (service_param, avatar_name)
        else:
            wow_url = "http://www.wowarmory.com/character-sheet.xml?
            =Deathwing&n=%s” % avatar_name
        opener = urllib2.build_opener()
        opener.addheaders = [(‘user-agent’,’Mozilla/5.0 (X11; U; Linux x86_64;
        en-US; rv:1.9.1.1) Gecko/20090715 Firefox/3.5.1’),]
        # Parse the contents of the avatar page as XML to create a DOM object
        wow_xml = etree.XML(opener.open(wow_url).read())
    except:
        return "Error: Unable to obtain Warcraft XML information"

    # Create the avatar_instance object
    try:
        avatar_info = avatar_instance(wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character")
        .get("name"))
    except:
        return "Error: Unable to create Avatar Information object"

    # Set the stats of the avatar from the XML DOM
    try:
        stats_node = wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/characterTab/baseStats")
        avatar_info.setStats(
            int(stats_node.find("./strength").get("base")),
            int(stats_node.find("./agility")[0].get("base")),
            int(stats_node.find("./stamina")[0].get("base")),

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int(stats_node.find("./intellect")[0].get('base')),
int(stats_node.find("./spirit")[0].get('base')),
int(stats_node.find("./armor")[0].get('base'))
)
except:
    avatar_info.setStats(None, None, None, None, None, None)

# Set the gender of the avatar from the XML DOM
try:
    avatar_info.setGender(string.lower-wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("gender")))
except:
    avatar_info.setGender(None)

# Set the class of the avatar from the XML DOM
try:
    avatar_info.setClass-wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("class"),
    int-wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("classId")
)
except:
    avatar_info.setClass(None)

# Set the race of the avatar from the XML DOM
try:
    avatar_info.setRace-wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("race 
"),
    int-wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("raceId"))
except:
    avatar_info.setRace(None)

# Set the guild of the avatar from the XML DOM
try:
avatar_info.setGuild(wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("guildName"), int(wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("guildId")))

def

except:
    avatar_info.setGuild(None, None)

# Set the avatar's last login date from the XML DOM
try:
    curtime = time.strptime(wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("lastModified"), "%B %d, %Y")
    avatar_info.setLastLogin(time.strftime("%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S", curtime))
except:
    avatar_info.setLastLogin(None)

# Set the avatar's level based on data from the XML DOM
avatar_info.setLevel(int(wow_xml.find("./characterInfo/character").get("level")))

# Set the level of the avatar from the XML DOM
# however, no color information is available from the provided XML
avatar_info.setColors(None, None, None)

# Set the avatar's amount of money from the XML DOM
# however, no monetary information is available from the provided XML
avatar_info.setMoney(None)

# Set the avatar's inventory from --various new-- XML DOMs (oh boy)
inventory_items = wow_xml.findall("./characterInfo/characterTab/items/item")
for item in inventory_items:
    wow_item_url = "http://www.wowarmory.com/item-tooltip.xml?i=%d"
    % int(item.get("id"))
    wow_item_xml = etree.XML(opener.open(wow_item_url).read())
try:
    wow_item_name = wow_item_xml.find("./itemTooltips/itemTooltip/name").text

except:
    wow_item_name = None

try:
    wow_item_id = wow_item_xml.find("./itemTooltips/itemTooltip/id").text

except:
    wow_item_id = None

try:
    wow_item_subclass = wow_item_xml.find("./itemTooltips/itemTooltip/equipData/subclassName").text

except:
    wow_item_subclass = None

avatar_info.addInventory(
    wow_item_name,
    wow_item_id,
    wow_item_subclass,
    "fantasy"
)

# In this case, we specified Ragnarok, so we need to connect
# to the MySQL server that powers the Ragnarok server
# and pull information from that!

elif service.lower() == "ro" or service.lower() == "ragnarok":
    # Open the MySQL connection
    conn = MySQLdb.connect( host = "localhost",
                            user = "ragnarok",
                            passwd = "capstone",
                            db = "ragnarok")
# Create a cursor to query the database

cursor = conn.cursor(MySQLdb.cursors.DictCursor)

# Query the database for avatar information

cursor.execute("SELECT `char`.char_id, login.account_id, sex, `char`.name AS character_name, class, class_name, base_level, job_level, zeny, str, agi, vit, `int`, dex, luk, guild.guild_id, hair, hair_color, clothes_color, guild.name AS guild_name, lastlogin, item_id, item_name FROM (login INNER JOIN ((`char` INNER JOIN classes ON `char`.class = classes.class_id) LEFT JOIN guild ON `char`.guild_id = guild.guild_id) LEFT JOIN (SELECT char_id, item_id, item_name, amount FROM (inventory INNER JOIN (SELECT id as item_id, name, name_english AS item_name, type FROM item_db UNION SELECT id as item_id, name AS item_name, type FROM item_db2) item_dbs ON item_dbs.item_id = inventory.nameid) WHERE equip > 0) item_inventory ON item_inventory.char_id = `char`.char_id) on login. account_id = `char`.account_id WHERE lower(`char`.name) = lower('%s');" % avatar_name)

# Grab the query results

rows = cursor.fetchall()

# Start parsing the results

for row in rows:
    if avatar_info:
        avatar_info.addInventory(row["item_name"], int(row["item_id"]))
    else:
        avatar_info = avatar_instance(row["character_name"], int(row["char_id"]))
        avatar_info.setStats(int(row["str"]), int(row["agi"]), int(row["dex"]), int(row["int"]), int(row["luk"]), int(row["vit"]))
        avatar_info.setGender(row["sex"])
        avatar_info.setClass(row["class_name"], int(row["class"]))
if row["guild_id"] and row["guild_id"] != "NULL":
    avatar_info.setGuild(row["guild_name"], int(row["guild_id"]))

if row["lastlogin"] and row["lastlogin"] != "NULL":
    curtime = time.strptime(str(row["lastlogin"]), "%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S")
    avatar_info.setLastLogin(time.strftime("%Y-%m-%dT%H:%M:%S", curtime))
    avatar_info.setLevel(int(row["base_level"]), int(row["job_level"]))
    avatar_info.setColors(None, int(row["hair_color"]), int(row["clothes_color"]))
    avatar_info.setMoney(int(row["zeny"]))

if row["item_name"] != None and row["item_id"] != None:
    avatar_info.addInventory(row["item_name"], int(row["item_id"]))

# Close the cursor
cursor.close()

# Close the MySQL connection
conn.close()

else:
    return "Invalid Service; please provide a valid service"

# Check what command we ran to see how we should return the data
if command.lower() == "avatar":
    return avatar_info.export()
elif command.lower() == "avatar_xml":
    return avatar_info.exportXML()
class avatar_instance:
    # Constructor, takes in the avatar's id and name (or similar identifiers)
    def __init__(self, name, id = None):
        self.name = name
        self.id = id
        self.inventory = [];
        # Set defaults
        self.strength = None
        self.speed = None
        self.dexterity = None
        self.intelligence = None
        self.spirit = None
        self.defense = None
        self.gender = None
        self.class_name = None
        self.class_id = None
        self.race_name = None
        self.race_id = None
        self.guild_name = None
        self.guild_id = None
        self.lastLogin = None
        self.main_level = None
        self.sub_level = None
        self.skin = None
        self.hair = None
        self.clothes = None
        self.money = None
        # Function that sets the avatar's attributes
        def setStats(self, strength, speed, dexterity, intelligence, spirit, defense):
            self.strength = strength
            self.speed = speed
            self.dexterity = dexterity

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self.intelligence = intelligence
self.spirit = spirit
self.defense = defense

# Function that sets the avatar's gender
def setGender(self, gender):
    if gender.lower() == "male" or gender.lower() == "m":
        self.gender = "m"
    elif gender.lower() == "female" or gender.lower() == "f":
        self.gender = "f"
    else:
        self.gender = None

# Function that sets the avatar's class
def setClass(self, class_name, class_id = None):
    self.class_name = class_name
    self.class_id = class_id

# Function that sets the avatar's race
def setRace(self, race_name, race_id = None):
    self.race_name = race_name
    self.race_id = race_id

# Function that sets the avatar's guild or clan
def setGuild(self, guild_name, guild_id = None):
    self.guild_name = guild_name
    self.guild_id = guild_id

# Sets the avatar's last login
def setLastLogin(self, lastLogin):
    self.lastLogin = lastLogin

# Sets the avatar's level(s)
def setLevel(self, main_level, sub_level = None):
    self.main_level = main_level
    self.sub_level = sub_level

# Sets the avatar's various colors
def setColors(self, skin = None, hair = None, clothes = None):
self.skin = skin
self.hair = hair
self.clothes = clothes

# Sets the avatar's amount of money
def setMoney(self, money):
    self.money = money

# Add something to an avatar's inventory
def addInventory(self, name, id = None, type = None, era = None, amount = 1):
    self.inventory.append({
        "id" : int(id),
        "name" : name,
        "type" : type,
        "era" : era,
        "amount" : int(amount)
    })

# Exports the avatar in plaintext
def export(self):
    output = "name: %s" % self.name
    if self.id and self.id != None:
        output += "\nid: %d" % self.id
    if self.strength and self.strength != None:
        output += "\nstrength: %d" % self.strength
    if self.speed and self.speed != None:
        output += "\nspeed: %d" % self.speed
    if self.dexterity and self.dexterity != None:
        output += "\ndexterity: %d" % self.dexterity
    if self.intelligence and self.intelligence != None:
        output += "\nintelligence: %d" % self.intelligence
    if self.spirit and self.spirit != None:
        output += "\nspirit: %d" % self.spirit
    if self.defense and self.defense != None:
        output += "\ndefense: %d" % self.defense
if self.gender and self.gender != None:
    output += "\ngender: %s" % self.gender

if self.class_name and self.class_name != None:
    output += "\nclass: %s" % self.class

if self.class_id and self.class_id != None:
    output += "\nclass_id: %d" % self.class

if self.race_name and self.race_name != None:
    output += "\nrace: %s" % self.race

if self.race_id and self.race_id != None:
    output += "\nrace_id: %d" % self.race

if self.guild_name and self.guild_name != None:
    output += "\nguild: %s" % self.guild

if self.guild_id and self.guild_id != None:
    output += "\nguild_id: %d" % self.guild

if self.lastLogin and self.lastLogin != None:
    output += "\nlast_login: %s" % self.lastLogin

if self.main_level and self.main_level != None:
    output += "\nlevel: %s" % self.main

if self.sub_level and self.sub_level != None:
    output += "\nsub_level: %s" % self.sub

if self.skin and self.skin != None:
    output += "\nskin_color: %s" % self.skin

if self.hair and self.hair != None:
    output += "\nhair_color: %s" % self.hair

if self.clothes and self.clothes != None:
    output += "\nclothes_color: %s" % self.clothes

if self.money and self.money != None:
    output += "\nmoney: %d" % self.money

if self.inventory and self.inventory != None:
    for item in self.inventory:
        if item["name"] != None:
            output += "\ninventory_item: %s" % item["name"]
if item["id"] != None:
    output += "\t%d" % item["id"]
else:
    output += "\t0"
if item["type"] != None:
    output += "\t%s" % item["type"]
else:
    output += "\tnone"
if item["era"] != None:
    output += "\t%s" % item["era"]
else:
    output += "\tnone"
if item["amount"] != None:
    output += "\t%d" % item["amount"]
else:
    output += "\t0"

return output;

# Exports the avatar in XML
def exportXML(self):
    root = etree.Element("avatar")
    root.set("xmlns:xsi", "http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance")
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "name")
    node.text = self.name
    if self.id != None:
        node = etree.SubElement(root, "id")
        node.text = str(self.id)
    if self.strength != None or self.speed != None or self.dexterity != None or self.intelligence != None or self.spirit != None or self.defense != None:
        node = etree.SubElement(root, "stats")
        if self.strength != None:
            node = etree.SubElement(root, "id")
            node.text = str(self.id)
        if self.strength != None or self.speed != None or self.dexterity != None or self.intelligence != None or self.spirit != None or self.defense != None:
            node = etree.SubElement(root, "stats")
node.set("strength", str(self.strength))

if self.speed != None:
    node.set("speed", str(self.speed))

if self.dexterity != None:
    node.set("dexterity", str(self.dexterity))

if self.intelligence != None:
    node.set("intelligence", str(self.intelligence))

if self.spirit != None:
    node.set("spirit", str(self.spirit))

if self.defense != None:
    node.set("defense", str(self.defense))

if self.gender != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "gender")
    node.text = self.gender.upper()

if self.class_name != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "class")
    if self.class_id != None:
        node.set("id", str(self.class_id))
    node.text = self.class_name

if self.race_name != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "race")
    if self.race_id != None:
        node.set("id", str(self.race_id))
    node.text = self.race_name

if self.guild_name != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "guild")
    if self.guild_id != None:
        node.set("id", str(self.guild_id))
    node.text = self.guild_name

if self.lastLogin != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "lastlogin")
    node.text = str(self.lastLogin)
if self.main_level != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "level")
    node.text = str(self.main_level)
if self.sub_level != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "sub_level")
    node.text = str(self.sub_level)
if self.skin != None or self.hair != None or self.clothes != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "color")
    if self.skin != None:
        node.set("skin", str(self.skin))
    if self.hair != None:
        node.set("hair", str(self.hair))
    if self.clothes != None:
        node.set("clothes", str(self.clothes))
if self.money != None:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "money")
    node.text = str(self.money)
if self.inventory != None and len(self.inventory) > 0:
    node = etree.SubElement(root, "inventory")
    for item in self.inventory:
        item_node = etree.SubElement(node, "item")
        if item["name"] != None:
            item_node.set("name", str(item["name"]))
        if item["id"] != None:
            item_node.set("id", str(item["id"]))
        if item["type"] != None:
            item_node.set("type", str(item["type"]))
        if item["era"] != None:
            item_node.set("era", str(item["era"]))
        if item["amount"] != None:
            item_node.set("amount", str(item["amount"]))
        #output.appendChild(root)
#return output.toprettyxml()

#return output.toxml("utf-8")

return "" + etree.tostring(root, "utf-8")
B Initial Testing Client Source Code

```php
<?php
    if(!isset($_POST['type']) || $_POST['type'] != "xml") {
        ?>
    <!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "−//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.1//EN"
        "http://www.w3.org/TR/xhtml11/DTD/xhtml11.dtd">
    <html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
        <head>
            <title>Capstone Demonstration #1</title>
            <script type="text/javascript" src="./jquery−1.3.2.min.js"></script>
            <script type="text/javascript">
                $(function() {
                    if($("p#service select").val() == "wow")
                        $("p#server:visible").fadeOut();
                    $"p#server:visible".change(function(){
                        if($(this).val() == "wow")
                            $"p#server:visible".fadeIn();
                        else
                            $"p#server:visible".fadeOut();
                    });
                    return;
                });
            </script>
            <style type="text/css">
                p#server { display: none;
            }
        </head>
    </html>
```
header ("content-type: text/xml");

if(isset($_POST["type"])) {
    // Require the inclusion of the XMP PHP library
    require_once("XMPPHP/XMPP.php");

    try {
        // Connect to the XMPP server
        $conn->connect();

        // While are still connected...
        while(!$conn->isDisconnected()) {
            // Process various things until the events "message" or "session_start"
            $events = $conn->processUntil(array("message", "session_start"));

            // Utilizing the data provided...
            foreach($events as $event) {
                // Switch on the event name
                switch($event[0]) {
                    // If it's a message...
                    case "message":
                        // Let's spit out the body! That's the content of the message!
                        // Depending on the output, we may have to add additional PHP headers or HTML
                        if($_POST["type"] == "xml") {
                        } else {
                            echo "<pre>";
                        }
                } // end switch
            } // end foreach
        } // end while
    } // end try
} // end if
}  

```php
$event[1]["body"];

if(isset($_POST["type"] != "xml")
    echo "</pre>";
    // Then disconnect, since we have what we need
    $conn->disconnect();
    break;

case "session_start":
    // Set that we are present and alive!
    $conn->presence("Pulling Information");
    $service = htmlspecialchars(stripslashes($_POST["service"]));
    // If a server was specified, append that to the service
    if(isset($_POST["server"]) && strlen($_POST["server"]) > 0)
        $service .= ":" . htmlspecialchars(stripslashes($_POST["server"])));
    // Send a message to the bot depending on the type provided
    if($_POST["type"] == "xml")
        $conn->message("bot@qrro2.servegame.com", "/avatar_xml " .
                        htmlspecialchars(stripslashes($_POST["name"])) . " " . $service);
    else
        $conn->message("bot@qrro2.servegame.com", "/avatar " .
                        htmlspecialchars(stripslashes($_POST["name"])) . " " . $service);
        break;
```
catch(XMPPHP_Exception $e) {
    print $e;
}

else {

<form action="index.php" method="POST">
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    <select id="type" name="type">
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    <input type="text" value="" id = "name" name="name" /></p>
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<p><input type="submit" value="Obtain Information" /></p>
C  Final Demonstration Client Source Code

```html
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "−//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.1//EN" "http://www.w3.org/TR/xhtml11/DTD/xhtml11.dtd">
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
<head>
<title>Capstone Demonstraton #2</title>
<style type="text/css">
    div#new_avatar.preview {
        width: 37px;
        height: 100px;
    }
</style>
<script type="text/javascript" src="http://www.google.com/jsapi"></script>
<script type="text/javascript">
    // Load jQuery
    google.load("jquery", "1.3.2");

    // Generate the avatar based on selected attributes
    function generateAvatar() {
        var gender = $('select#new_avatar_gender').val().toLowerCase();
        var avatar_class = $('select#new_avatar_class').val();
        var hairstyle = $('select#new_avatar_hairstyle').val();
        var haircolor = $('select#new_avatar_haircolor').val();
        var clothcolor = $('select#new_avatar_clothcolor').val();

        var image_url = "";

        if(gender == 'm')
            image_url += "/images/1/";
        else if(gender == 'f')
            image_url += "/images/0/";
        else {
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if(avatar_class > 0)
    image_url += avatar_class + "/”;
else {
    return;
}

if(hairstyle > 0)
    image_url += hairstyle + "/”;
else {
    return;
}

if(haircolor > 0)
    image_url += haircolor + "/”;
else {
    return;
}

if(clothcolor >= 0)
    image_url += clothcolor + ".png”
else {
    return;
}
```php
<?php

if(!isset($_POST["create_ro_avatar"))) {

    if(isset($_POST["transfer"])) {

        require_once("XMPPHP/XMPP.php");

        try {

            // Connect to the XMPP Server


            $conn->connect();

            // While we are still connected...

            while(!$conn->isDisconnected()) {

                // Process various things until the events "message" or "session_start"

                $events = $conn->processUntil(array(
                    "message", "session_start"
                ));

                // Utilizing the data provided...

                foreach($events as $event) {

                    // Switch on the event name

                    switch($event[0]) {

                        case "message":

                            // Let's split out the body! That's the content of the message!

                            $avatar_xml = $event[1]["body"];  

                            $conn->disconnect();

                            break;

                        case "session_start":

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// Set that we are present and alive!
$conn->presence("Pulling Information!");

$conn->message("bot@qrro2.servegame.com", "/avatar_xml" .
htmlentities(stripslashes($_POST["wow_name"])) . "). wow:" .
htmlentities(stripslashes($_POST["wow_server"])));
break;

catch(XMPHPException $e) {
    print $e;
}

?>
<?php
    if(!isset($_POST["transfer"])) {
        ?>
        <div id="source_div">
            <h1>Source Avatar</h1>
            <form action="./index2.php" method="post">
                <p><label for="wow_name">Name</label>&nbsp;<input type="text" id="wow_name" name="wow_name" /></p>
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<option value="The Underbog">The Underbog</option>

<option value="The Venture Co">The Venture Co</option>

<option value="Thorium Brotherhood">Thorium Brotherhood</option>

<option value="Thrall">Thrall</option>

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<option value="Thunderlord">Thunderlord</option>

<option value="Tichondrius">Tichondrius</option>

<option value="Tortheldrin">Tortheldrin</option>

<option value="Trollbane">Trollbane</option>

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<option value="Twisting Nether">Twisting Nether</option>

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<option value="Undermine">Undermine</option>

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<option value="Uther">Uther</option>

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<option value="Vek'nilash">Vek'nilash</option>

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<option value="Wildhammer">Wildhammer</option>
<option value="Windrunner">Windrunner</option>
<option value="Winterhoof">Winterhoof</option>
<option value="Wyrmrest Accord">Wyrmrest Accord</option>
<option value="Ysera">Ysera</option>
<option value="Ysondre">Ysondre</option>
<option value="Zangarmarsh">Zangarmarsh</option>
<option value="Zul'jin">Zul'jin</option>
<option value="Zuluhed">Zuluhed</option>

</select>
<p>
<input type="submit" value="Transfer" name="transfer" />
</p>
</form>
</div>

<?php
if(isset($_POST["transfer"))) {
>
<div id="dest_div">
<h1>Destination Avatar</h1>

<?php
// If we have Avatar XML data...
if(isset($avatar_xml)) {
    // Parse the data!
    $avatar_dom = new DOMDocument();
    $avatar_dom->loadXML($avatar_xml);
    
    // Do something with the parsed data...
} else {
    // Handle the case where no XML data is available...
}
// Parse out the name, if possible
$node_list = $avatar_dom->getElementsByTagName("name");
foreach($node_list as $node)
    $avatar_name = $node->nodeValue;

// Parse out the gender, if possible
$node_list = $avatar_dom->getElementsByTagName("gender");
foreach($node_list as $node)
    $avatar_gender = $node->nodeValue;

// Parse out the class name, if possible
$node_list = $avatar_dom->getElementsByTagName("class");
foreach($node_list as $node)
    $avatar_class = $node->nodeValue;

// Use "business logic" to determine what class they should use in the destination game
// Based upon the class they used in the source game
if(isset($avatar_class)) {
    switch(strtolower($avatar_class)) {
    case 'death knight':
        $recommended_class = "swordsman";
        break;
    case 'druid':
        $recommended_class = "merchant";
        break;
    case 'hunter':
        $recommended_class = "archer";
        break;
    case 'mage':
        $recommended_class = "magician";
        break;
    case 'paladin':
        ...
$recommended_class = "swordsman";
break;

case 'priest':
$recommended_class = "acolyte";
break;

case 'rogue':
$recommended_class = "thief";
break;

case 'shaman':
$recommended_class = "acolyte";
break;

case 'warlock':
$recommended_class = "acolyte";
break;

case 'warrior':
$recommended_class = "swordsman";
break;

?>
<form action="./index2.php" method="post">
<p><label for="new_avatar_name">Avatar Name</label>
<input type="text" id="new_avatar_name" name="new_avatar_name" value="<?=(isset($avatar_name)) ? $avatar_name : "")?>" /></p>
<p><label for="new_avatar_gender">Avatar Gender</label>
<select id="new_avatar_gender" name="new_avatar_gender" onchange="generateAvatar();">
<option value="S">Select a Gender</option>
<option value="M">Male</option>
</select></p>
</form>
<option value="F"> (((isset($avatar_gender)) && strtolower($avatar_gender) == "f") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Female</option>
</select>

</p>
<p><label for="new_avatar_class">Avatar Class</label>
<select id="new_avatar_class" name="new_avatar_class" onchange="generateAvatar();"

generateAvatar();"/>
<option value="0">Select a Class</option>
<option value="1"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "swordsman") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Swordsman</option>
<option value="2"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "magician") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Magician</option>
<option value="3"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "archer") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Archer</option>
<option value="4"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "acolyte") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Acolyte</option>
<option value="5"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "merchant") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Merchant</option>
<option value="6"> ((isset($recommended_class)) && $recommended_class == "thief") ? " selected="" : "") ?? Thief</option>
</select>

</p>
<p><label for="new_avatar_hairstyle">Avatar Hair Style</label>
<select id="new_avatar_hairstyle" name="new_avatar_hairstyle"

�이면 generateAvatar();"/>
<option value="0">Select a Hair Style</option>
<option value="1">Hair Style #1</option>
<option value="2">Hair Style #2</option>
<option value="3">Hair Style #3</option>
<option value="4">Hair Style #4</option>
<option value="5">Hair Style #5</option>
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</select>

<p>

<label for="new_avatar_haircolor">Avatar Hair Color</label>&nbsp;
<select id="new_avatar_haircolor" name="new_avatar_haircolor"
    onchange="generateAvatar();">
    <option value="0">Select a Hair Color</option>
</select>
</p>
<option value="1">Blonde</option>
<option value="2">Purple</option>
<option value="3">Light Brown</option>
<option value="4">Green</option>
<option value="5">Blue</option>
<option value="6">White</option>
<option value="7">Dark Brown</option>
<option value="8">Red</option>
<option value="9">Black</option>
<option value="10">Gray</option>
</select>
</p>
<p><label for="new_avatar_clothcolor">Avatar Clothing Color</label>
<select id="new_avatar_clothcolor" name="new_avatar_clothcolor"
     onchange="generateAvatar();">
   <option value="0">Standard Coloration</option>
   <option value="1">Red</option>
   <option value="2">Blue</option>
   <option value="3">Green</option>
   <option value="4">Brown</option>
   <option value="5">Alternate Dark Gray</option>
   <option value="6">Alternate Light Gray</option>
   <option value="7">Alternate Brown</option>
</select>
</p>
<div id="new_avatar_preview"></div>
<p><label for="new_avatar_username">Username</label>
<input type="text" name="new_avatar_username" id="new_avatar_username" />
</p>
<p><label for="new_avatar_password">Password</label>
</p>
<input type="password" name="new_avatar_password" id="new_avatar_password" />
</p>
<p><input type="submit" value="Create Avatar" name="create_avatar" id="create_avatar" /></p>
</form>
</div>
<?php
}

} else {

// Step 3 – create the ragnarok avatar
if(isset($_POST["new_avatar_name"])) && strlen($_POST["new_avatar_name"]) > 0 && isset($_POST["new_avatar_gender"]) && $_POST["new_avatar_gender"] != "S" && isset($_POST["new_avatar_class"]) && $_POST["new_avatar_class"] > 0 && isset($_POST["new_avatar_hairstyle"]) && $_POST["new_avatar_hairstyle"] > 0 && isset($_POST["new_avatar_haircolor"]) && $_POST["new_avatar_haircolor"] > 0 && isset($_POST["new_avatar_clothcolor"]) && $_POST["new_avatar_clothcolor"] >= 0) {

$link = new mysqli("localhost", "ragnarok", "capstone", "ragnarok");
$result = $link->query("SELECT TRUE FROM `char` WHERE name = " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_name"])) . \\
";
if($result->num_rows > 0) {
<p>It seems the avatar '$_POST["new_avatar_name"]' already exists!</p>

} else {

if(strtolower($_POST["new_avatar_gender"]) == "m")

$image_url = "/images/1/";

else

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$image_url = "/images/0/";

$account_id = 0;
$result = $link->query("SELECT account_id FROM `login` WHERE userid = "/" . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_username"]) . "/" . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_password"]) . "/")
while($row = $result->fetch_object()) {
    $account_id = $row->account_id;
}

if($account_id <= 0) {
    <p>It seems that your username and password were incorrect!</p>
    <?php
} else {
    $link->query("UPDATE login SET sex = "/" . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_gender"]) . "/" WHERE account_id = "/" . $link->real_escape_string($account_id) . "/")
    $result = $link->query("SELECT COUNT(char_id) AS \"num\" FROM `char` WHERE account_id = "/" . $link->real_escape_string($account_id));
    $char_num = 1;
    while($obj = $result->fetch_object())
        $char_num = $obj->num;
    $result->close();
    $link->query("INSERT INTO `char` (account_id, char_num, name, class, str, agi, vit, int, dex, luk, hair, hair_color, clothes_color) VALUES (" . $account_id . ", " . $char_num . ", " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_name"])) . ", " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_class"] . ", 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_hairstyle"] . ", " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_haircolor"] . ", " . $link->real_escape_string($_POST["new_avatar_clothcolor"])) . ")");
<div id="avatar">
<p>Your new avatar has been created:</p>
<h2><?=$_POST["new_avatar_name"]?></h2>
<p><img id="avatar_image" alt="<?=$_POST["new_avatar_name"]?>" width="200" height="200" src="<?=$image_url?>" /></p>
</div>

<?php
}

<?php
$link->close();

?></body>
</html>

D  Final Demonstration XML Schema

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
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            </xs:restriction>
          </xs:simpleType>
        </xs:element>
      </xs:sequence>
    </xs:complexType>
  </xs:element>
</xs:schema>
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<xs:element maxOccurs="1" minOccurs="0" name="stats">
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        <xs:attribute name="dexterity" type="xs:integer"/>
        <xs:attribute name="intelligence" type="xs:integer"/>
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        <xs:attribute name="strength" type="xs:integer"/>
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            <xs:enumeration value="F"/>
        </xs:restriction>
    </xs:simpleType>
</xs:element>
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                <xs:attribute name="id" type="xs:integer"/>
            </xs:extension>
        </xs:simpleContent>
    </xs:complexType>
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    <xs:complexType>
        <xs:attribute name="id" type="xs:integer"/>
    </xs:complexType>
</xs:element>
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    <xs:attribute name="id" type="xs:integer"/>
  </xs:extension>
</xs:simpleContent>

<xs:complexType>
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  <xs:element name="sub_level" type="xs:integer" minOccurs="0"/>
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      <xs:attribute name="skin" type="xs:string"/>
    </xs:complexType>
  </xs:element>
  <xs:element name="money" maxOccurs="1" minOccurs="0" type="xs:decimal"/>
  <xs:element name="inventory" maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
    <xs:complexType>
      <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element name="item" minOccurs="1" maxOccurs="unbounded">
          <xs:complexType>
            <xs:attribute default="1" name="amount" type="xs:integer" use="optional"/>
          </xs:complexType>
        </xs:element>
      </xs:sequence>
    </xs:complexType>
  </xs:element>
</xs:complexType>
E  Business Logic Database Schema

Figure 7: Business Logic for Avatar “Class” Transformation
## E.1 Business Logic Database Schema Data Dictionary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data Object Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>class surrogate</td>
<td>Surrogate auto-incrementing number that is the primary key of the wow_classes or ragnarok_classes table.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>class number</td>
<td>The number representing the class/profession in the <em>World of Warcraft</em> or <em>Ragnarok Online</em> virtual world. Does not necessarily have to match the class surrogate primary key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wow_classes</td>
<td>Table that will contain a listing of <em>World of Warcraft</em> classes/professions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ragnarok_class</td>
<td>Table that will contain a listing of <em>Ragnarok Online</em> classes/professions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interop_classes</td>
<td>Table that links together related or suggested classes between virtual worlds. Contains world-centric business logic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wow_class</td>
<td>Foreign key to the primary class surrogate of the wow_classes table. Refers to a <em>World of Warcraft</em> class.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ragnarok_class</td>
<td>Foreign key to the primary class surrogate of the ragnarok_classes table. Refers to a <em>Ragnarok Online</em> class.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>second_life_class</td>
<td>Numeric representation of a class/profession from <em>Second Life</em>. However, <em>Second Life</em> currently does not implement classes or professions, so this column is only kept for possible future uses and is NULL for all instances currently.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interop_classes_view</td>
<td>A view that represents a join between the interop_classes table, the wow_classes table, and the ragnarok_classes table to discover what classes from <em>World of Warcraft</em> are suggested or related to classes in <em>Ragnarok Online</em>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
F Business Logic SQL Script

CREATE TABLE ragnarok_classes (  
    class_surrogate INT UNSIGNED NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
    class_number INT UNSIGNED NOT NULL,  
    class_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY(class_surrogate)  
) ENGINE=InnoDB;

CREATE TABLE wow_classes (  
    class_surrogate INT UNSIGNED NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
    class_number INT UNSIGNED NOT NULL,  
    class_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY(class_surrogate)  
) ENGINE=InnoDB;

CREATE TABLE interop_classes (  
    wow_class INT UNSIGNED,  
    ragnarok_class INT UNSIGNED,  
    second_life_class INT UNSIGNED,  
    PRIMARY KEY(wow_class, ragnarok_class),  
    FOREIGN KEY (wow_class) REFERENCES wow_classes(class_surrogate),  
    FOREIGN KEY (ragnarok_class) REFERENCES ragnarok_classes(class_surrogate)  
) ENGINE=InnoDB;

INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Novice',0);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Swordman',1);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Mage',2);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Archer',3);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Acolyte',4);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Merchant',5);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Thief',6);  
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Knight',7);
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Name</th>
<th>Class Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'Priest'</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Wizard'</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Blacksmith'</td>
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<td>'Hunter'</td>
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<td>'Whitesmith'</td>
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INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Assassin Cross',4013);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Lord Knight',4014);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Paladin',4015);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Champion',4016);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Professor',4017);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Stalker',4018);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Creator',4019);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Clown',4020);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Gypsy',4021);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Paladin',4022);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby',4023);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Swordman',4024);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Mage',4025);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Archer',4026);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Acolyte',4027);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Merchant',4028);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Thief',4029);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Knight',4030);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Priest',4031);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Wizard',4032);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Blacksmith',4033);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Hunter',4034);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Assassin',4035);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Knight',4036);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Crusader',4037);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Monk',4038);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Sage',4039);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Rogue',4040);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Alchem',4041);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Alchemist',4041);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Bard',4042);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Dancer',4043);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Baby Crusader', 4044);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Super Baby', 4045);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Taekwon', 4046);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Star Gladiator', 4047);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Star Gladiator', 4048);
INSERT INTO ragnarok_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Soul Linker', 4049);

INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Warrior', 1);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Paladin', 2);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Hunter', 3);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Rogue', 4);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Priest', 5);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Death Knight', 6);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Shaman', 7);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Mage', 8);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Warlock', 9);
INSERT INTO wow_classes(class_name, class_number) VALUES ('Druid', 11);

INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 2);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 8);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 14);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 15);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 23);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 30);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 36);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 42);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 43);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 50);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 52);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 58);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 64);
INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (1, 65);
SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 1 AND "ragnarok_class" = 71;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 2;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 15;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 23;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 30;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 43;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 50;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 52;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 65;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 2 AND "ragnarok_class" = 71;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 4;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 12;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 21;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 22;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 26;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 32;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 40;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 48;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 49;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 54;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 62;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 3 AND "ragnarok_class" = 71;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 4 AND "ragnarok_class" = 41;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 4 AND "ragnarok_class" = 46;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 4 AND "ragnarok_class" = 57;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 4 AND "ragnarok_class" = 63;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 4 AND "ragnarok_class" = 68;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 5;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 9;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 18;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 35;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 41;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 46;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 57;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 63;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 68;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 71;

SELECT "wow_class", "ragnarok_class" FROM interop_classes
WHERE "wow_class" = 5 AND "ragnarok_class" = 9;
160  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 16);
161  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 33);
162  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 37);
163  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 44);
164  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 55);
165  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 59);
166  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (5, 66);
167  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 2);
168  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 8);
169  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 14);
170  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 30);
171  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 36);
172  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 42);
173  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 52);
174  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 58);
175  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (6, 64);
176  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 5);
177  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 9);
178  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 16);
179  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 33);
180  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 37);
181  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 44);
182  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 55);
183  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 59);
184  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (7, 66);
185  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 3);
186  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 10);
187  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 17);
188  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 31);
189  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 38);
190  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 45);
191  INSERT INTO interop_classes(wow_class, ragnarok_class) VALUES (8, 53);
CREATE VIEW interop_classes_view AS

SELECT wow_classes.class_name AS "warcraft", ragnarok_classes.class_name AS "ragnarok",
    interop_classes.second_life_class AS "second life" FROM ((interop_classes INNER JOIN
wow_classes ON interop_classes.wow_class = wow_classes.class surrogate) INNER JOIN
ragnarok_classes ON interop_classes.ragnarok_class = ragnarok_classes.class surrogate);
G  Ragnarok Online Database Schema

The source to this database layout can be found at