


Inherit the wind characters

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Inherit the wind characters

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Director of Developer Marketing @GetStream.ioWinds started out as a simple example app for Stream, but thanks to an effusion of support from our impressive community we decided to focus more time and energy on the project. The initial response around Winds 2.0 has exceeded all our expectations. From the launch to mid-May the application has been classified on Hacker News for more than a day, has stars 5500 (and count) on Github and has become a fashion application on Product Hunt. Going into it, Was there no way to predict how popular Winds 2.0 would have become an epic failure and a waste of time? The team enjoys exemplary construction applications so I knew it would take place; {y:bi} (It was gratifying to see this new iteration being used so extensively in the first month after release. The Winds technology pile is completely different from Stream's. You may have seen the blogptost StackShare report about how Stream feeds activity for 300 million users using Go, Ro cksDB and Raft. Winds, however, is based on Node.js, MongoDB Atlas, Express, PM2, Bull, Babel and React. To start with Winds 2.0, you try the web version or download the application here, or if you feel more adventurous head over GitHub and spin it locally. Next, let226;S talks a little about the Winds 2.0 pi l e and why © we have chosen to and are with the technologies we have made (and why © we have chosen to build Winds first!)) .RSS is a shattered experience -We realize that many RSS energy users are developers, designer s and journalists. One of our goals with Winds is to answer the questions we had asked ourselves: What if a community of developers and designers could create an RSS experience that is 128;s simple This could reverse the downward spiral of fewer users taking advantage of technology and more publications that decrease support?RSS's future is uncertain at best. Our hope with this project is to make a contribution to \35; ReviveRSS.Why © JavaScript/Node226;Node226 is another fundamental goal for Winds is to allow a wide range of developers to contribute. We want it to be easy for anyone to be able to notice something they have given up; like about their RSS/Podcast experience and easily submit a shooting request if you've been brave enough to explore the codBase, you've probably noticed that they're using JavaScript for every one of them; 1286;; 1286;; 1288;; 128;; 128;; 128;; 128;; 128;; 128;; 128;; most of our team has experience with Go and Python, so Node was not an obvious choice p or this example application. What226;Funny about JavaScript is how many people complain that it is a inadequate. Of course, it has its strangeness, oparsing a thread, callback hell, etc.226; but we believe that à you can build a great software in any language. For Winds, JavaScript was a great choice to promote a community around the project. Even more important, JavaScript' maturity began to shine with the added support of the syntax Async/Ahit-Sure226;; there will bewho refuse to acknowledge that there is something remotely positive in JavaScript (there are also guarantees on Hacker News on Node.js.); However, without writing completely in JavaScript, we would not have seen the results we have done. Herea226; It is a quick disaggregation of some of the reasons why we chose JavaScript:Almost every developer s or can at least read JavaScriptWith ES6 and Node.js v10.x, etc 128; s becomes a very capable languageAsk/AWET language powerful and easy to use (Async/AWET vs Promises)Babel allows us to experiment with the next generation of JavaScript (features that are not yet in the official JavaScript specification)Yarn allows us to install packages constantly quickly (and it is filled with tons of new tricks) DevOps 159;Winds 2.0 is open-source, we wanted to share some of the tools we use to get the job when it comes to getting our code from our machines to the server. We need a few dollars. Every desktop version of the application is placed inside Electron, which allows us to fill the gap between the web and the desktop. As for the API back-end, tha's another story. We have a fairly decent flow deployed forward to ensure stability and sustainability. You on AWS using a combination of Fabric and BotoCloudFormation create a fresh Winds environment composed of EC2 instances, Automatic Scaling Groups (ASG), Load Application Balancer (ELB), and a Redis instances CCM stores and retrieves the various configurations required for the boot (e.g. current version, etc.) Environmental variables are stored in Puppet and CCMOnce all EC2 instances are available, a Puppet script performs and applies the configuration in all cases live (in application mode)PM2 boots, automatically starting the various Node.js processes we need to keep our application alive (API and Workers) For logging metrics, we use a combination of StatsD + Graphites + Graph. Understanding Elettron194; 160; We wanted to experiment with building an Electron app with download for every Linux, MacOS and Windows distribution, besides the web. Basically, this seemed quite easy: write the code, wrap it up Electron, though powerful, turned out to be a bigger beast than we had anticipated. Building on different distributions was particularly difficult, even with an electron-builder. Electron, even if powerful, proved to be a bigger beast than we had anticipated. (given, we had the misfortune of having to plug in the generator (and that bug was then fixed) The MacOS menu bar had to be right for the MacOS store to accept our app, and to perform small tasks with API, as opening a link in an external browser, has proved quite difficult. Difficult. Our team has moved forward with some customized tools (all visible and open-sourced on GitHub) and we have released not only to all our release targets but also to the web, too. Testing in JavaScript is 159; D. 184? What? JavaScript is still the wild west at some point. You're rather an opinionated one, especially if you226; Using Express, we had to roll our test frame to get the job done. Our API, built with Express, uses a combination of different Node.js modules. Here226; 128? It is a list of tools we use for the test:Mocha as a test frameworkChai as a confirmation Sinon as our mocking library Nock as HTTP mocking library-request as a module that mocks the librarian Istanbul as our test cover toolBonus: Here2268; 128? It is a real example of our test. The combination of test modules we have chosen our team to choose to act quickly with more developers working on different sets of functionality at the same time, without cutting down the API. He won the battle against other paintings such as Angular and Ember. Given it s updated MIT license, it is perfect for the Winds 2.0.The main battery we use for Winds 2.0 is quite simple:Main Stack>Create-reaction-AppIReactRedux (reax-redux) React-routerElectronNow let226; What? s chat on some of the front-end modules we used to make Winds 2.0 a reality.Interesting modules:BackendWhen you226; Building a large application is generally based on many libraries and tools to increase code quality, market time, etc. With that said, Winds also relies on many libraries and tools. Below are many, but not all, that we use:FeedParserFeederParser is a rather complex Node.js module that, in our opinion, is the backbone of the project. Manages most of the inconsistencies found in RSS feed and spits out a version of the feed. Without this form, we could write a lot of self/other statements226; 128? Franc-MinFranc-Min is a language detection module that we use to determine the language of a feed. It might seem like a small task. However, it is 128; s, in fact, a large part of our customization engine. For example, we only recommend English feed to English speaking users. The same with other languages.Bull helps to maintain structurally the sound of Winds 2.0's tail with the help of Redis. It has a super easy API and supports multiple files, which is perfect for our use case. In addition, there are several open-source monitoring tools on their GitHub page that provide information about what is happening behind the scenes.ES6JavaScript w/ ES6 allows our team to write minimalist code to a range of people. All code in Winds 2.0 is 100% JavaScript (except a handful of bash scripts to help with workflows). The team is currently migrating much of the functionality into the code base to use Async/Await to reduce the number of lines of code.YarnYarn is absolutely incredible. You're an incredibly fast manager built specifically for JavaScript. In addition to this, itàs 100% open source and almost always available, because of it à 128; à s the mechanisms of caching. Web226;where he used npm in the past, and although it works fine, the team here at Stream prefers Yarn.AxisAxios is a promised HTTP client for the browser and Node.js. We actually use it both on the front and back for various tasks. For example, all front-end HTTP requests pass through an Axios enclosure. And for the back end, we use Axios to inspect the file size before sending it through the analysis process and then to the storage database prima~ ~ odour; this ensures great files donà;t lower our work processes. If you have paradisia226; 128; you checked Axios, you should definitely. CommanderCommanderCommander is another Node.js module, this time provides full support for the construction of command line interfaces. Yes, thaàs right, Winds has a CLI we use for various tasks such as test feed, drop RSS feeds, and more! BabelBabel "allows us to use the next generation of JavaScript, today226; " Essentially, if a feature, as imports are in226; 1 available in a particular JavaScript (front-end and/or back-end), we can still use it by leveraging on Babel.ExpressExpress is used to feed our API. Compared to other paintings out there, it really shines when under stress. Honestly speaking, our team has experience with most, if not all, JavaScript pictures and we think Express is the easiest to work with. It's kept regularly, has open-source components, and it's impressive. ò .Sentry allows you to make real-time crash reports for our rear-end and front-end. What gives us a chance is how much granular you can get with Sentry. Their features help us identify and correct errors and provide us with information about correcting or rollback. When it comes to firefighters, this tool definitely wins the market. Algolia Algolia provides fast (literally) search for our application. Below 2m, our users can discover RSS feeds and podcasts to read or listen. They also have components for paintings like React and Angular to improve integration. This is by far one of our favorites; However, we all like them. ò 'StreamStream is a key resource for Winds 2.0, as it provides news feeds and activity flows for our users and even machine learning customization. Without Stream, we would not be able to serve the content suggested to our users as we currently do. MongoDB AtlasmonDB Atlas is a phenomenal DBaaS, which allows us to worry about acquiring users, while Mongolian cares about uptime. It's identical to hosting your cluster, adMongolian DB provides you with a dashboard and URI to connect to. With MongoDB Atlas, therefore, they no longer care about the health of clusters, monitoring, etc. MongooseMongoose is a powerful ODM that allows us to define rich models within our Mongolian environment. In general, NoSQL databases are schematic (meaning that they do not have or require any form); However, with It is always a good idea to specify a scheme so that you can index and organize the data correctly. This allows easy updates and efficient questions. PM2PM2 is a process manager Node.js. It allows us to guarantee the waiting times and climb the processes we need. The CLI for the project is simple, which has allowed our team to take it in light. Final thoughts -To start with Winds 2.0, you can try the web version or download the application here. If you feel more adventurous head to GitHub and spin locally. RSS is in a vicious circle. Winds is a community effort to help turn the tide and \35; ReviveRSS. Contributions are always very much appreciated. To discuss new features check the official Slack channel for Winds. If you are curious to know a bit more about Stream and how our API works, we have an easy 5-minute API tour that will take you through the process of building scalable activity feeds. Join Hacker Noon Noon

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