



Jupyter + Globus: The Foundation for Interactive Data Science

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JupyterHub: *A multi-user Hub, spawns, manages, and proxies multiple instances of the single-user Jupyter notebook server.*

JupyterHub can be used to serve notebooks to a class of students, a corporate data science group, or a scientific research group.

[**JupyterHub Docs**](#)

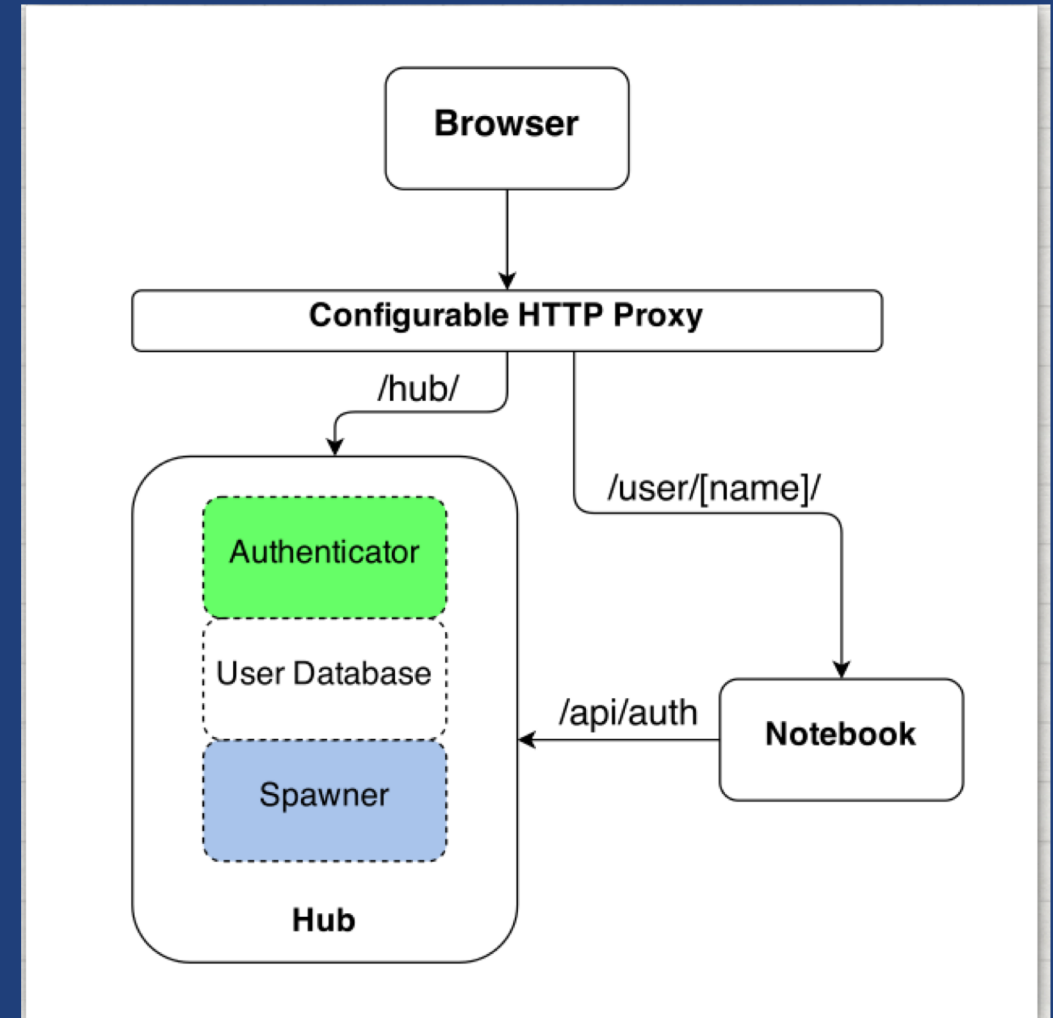


Basic Jupyter Components



JupyterHub components

- Multi-user Hub
- Configurable http proxy
- Multiple single-user Jupyter notebook servers
 - Python
 - R
 - Etc.





Securing JupyterHub with Globus Auth

Globus OAuth plugin

- Existing OAuth framework
- Documentation covers app registration and config
- Can restrict identity provider
- Custom scopes
- Tokens passed into notebook environment

The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the `jupyterhub / oauthenticator` repository. The current branch is `master`, and the file being viewed is `oauthenticator / oauthenticator / globus.py`. A commit by `NickolausDS` is highlighted, with the message "Globus Auth: Added suggested change to reduce duplication". Below the commit, it shows 3 contributors. The file statistics indicate 228 lines (187 sloc) and 7.85 KB. The code snippet shows the start of a docstring and imports for `os`, `pickle`, and `base64`.

```
1  """
2  Custom Authenticator to use Globus OAuth2 with JupyterHub
3  """
4  import os
5  import pickle
6  import base64
7
```

[JupyterHub OAuthenticator](#)



Securing JupyterHub with Globus Auth

Globus Setup

Visit <https://developers.globus.org/> to set up your app. Ensure *Native App* is unchecked and make sure the callback URL looks like:

```
https://[your-host]/hub/oauth_callback
```

Set scopes for authorization and transfer. The defaults include:

```
openid profile urn:globus:auth:scope:transfer.api.globus.org:all
```

Set the above settings in your `jupyterhub_config` :

```
# Tell JupyterHub to create system accounts
from oauthenticator.globus import LocalGlobusOAuthenticator
c.JupyterHub.authenticator_class = LocalGlobusOAuthenticator
c.LocalGlobusOAuthenticator.enable_auth_state = True
c.LocalGlobusOAuthenticator.oauth_callback_url = 'https://[your-host]/hub/oauth_callback'
c.LocalGlobusOAuthenticator.client_id = '[your app client id]'
c.LocalGlobusOAuthenticator.client_secret = '[your app client secret]'
```

<https://github.com/jupyterhub/oauthenticator#globus-setup>



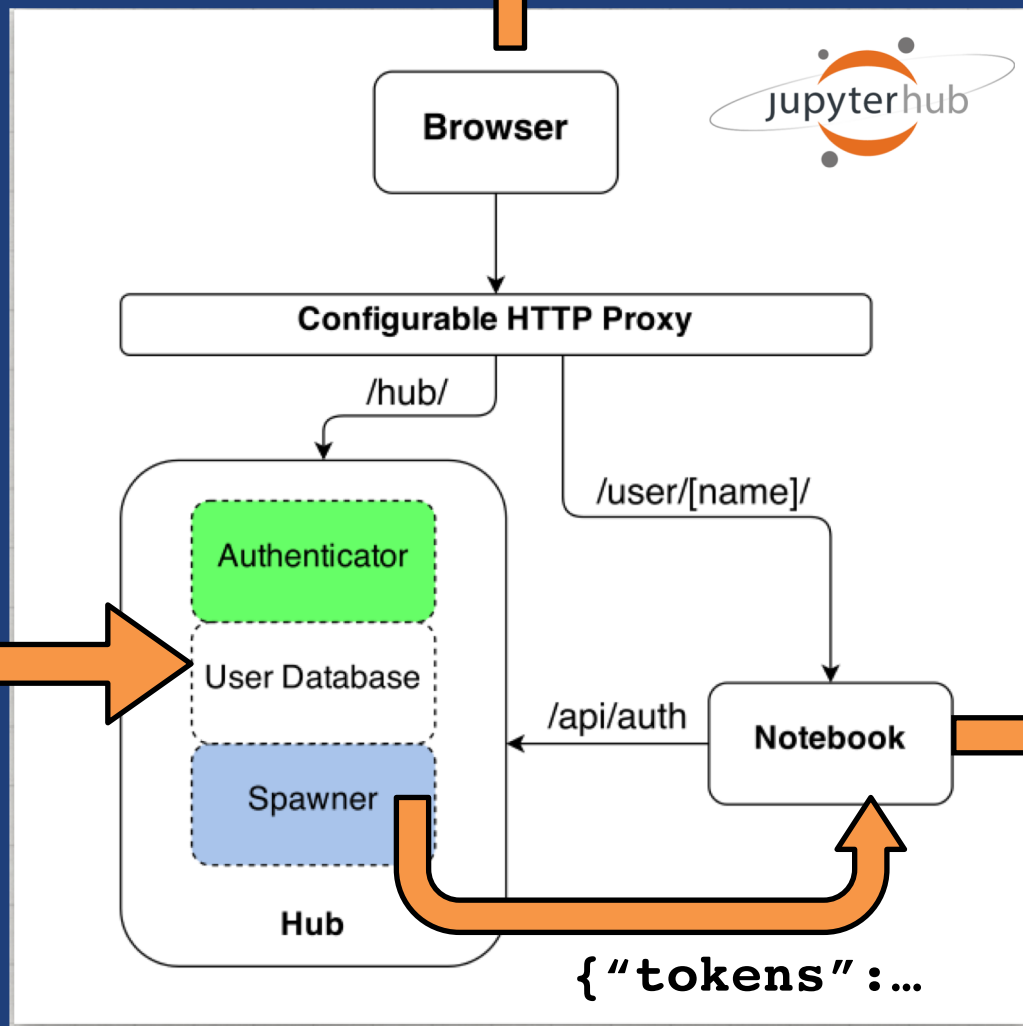
Tokens and Jupyter Notebooks

- **Tokens are passed back to the JupyterHub server**
- **Stored as a secure attribute in database**
- **Passed into Notebook Server environment**
- **Can be pull into notebook or other code**
- **Used to talk to Globus and other REST APIs secured with Globus Auth**

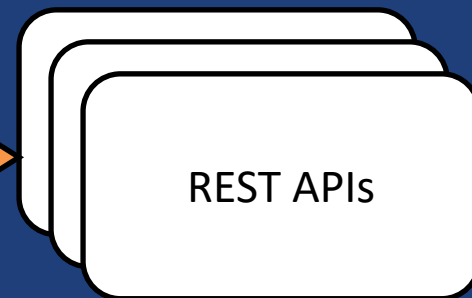


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REST APIs

`{"tokens": ...}`

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Tutorial

What we're going to do:

- Login into our GlobusWorld JupyterHub
- Launch (spawn) Notebook Server
- Get tokens
- Access some Globus APIs
- Download some data
- Plot it
- PUT it on an HTTPS endpoint

Zero to JupyterHub: Fast JupyterHub on Kubernetes

<https://zero-to-jupyterhub.readthedocs.io>



Login to Start Tutorial

<https://jupyter.demo.globus.org/>





Future Goals: Containers

