CMSの新しいパラドックスコンテンツ管理での未来対立

The new CMS paradox Coming conflicts in content management

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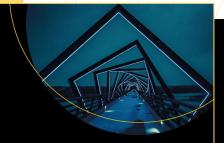
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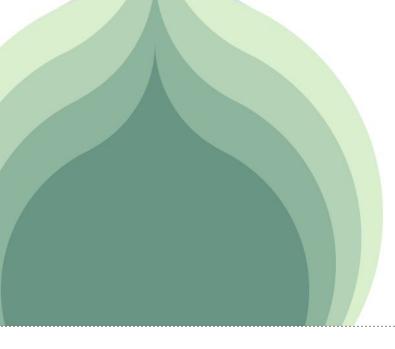


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What we'll cover

- The uneasy alliance between marketers and developers
- How decoupled CMSs have attempted to fill in the gaps
- The distributed CMS: From system to stack
- The new CMS paradox: Marketing and tech at odds
- Epilogue: Getting ready for the new CMS

The uneasy alliance between marketers and developers

Drupal and other traditional CMSs are experiencing divergent priorities

Marketers and content editors want control over non-web experiences

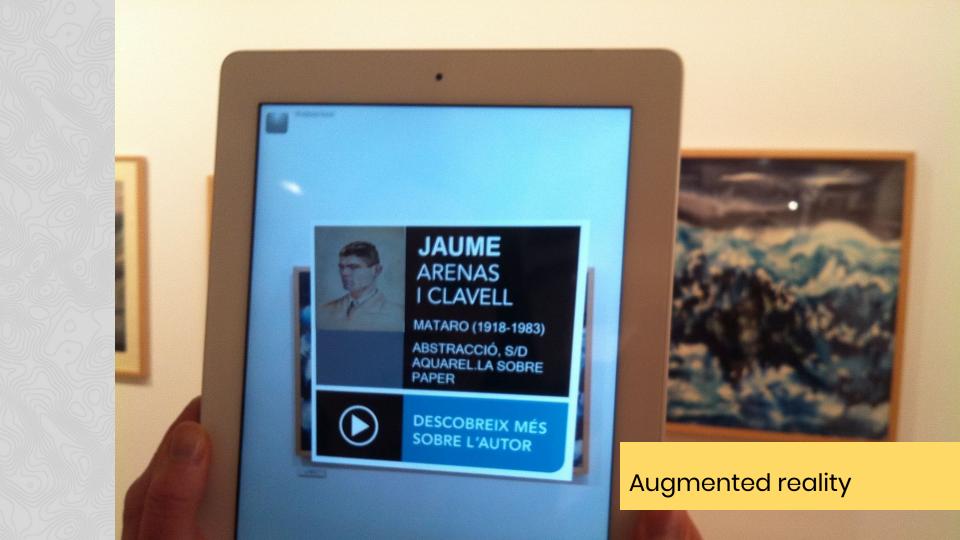






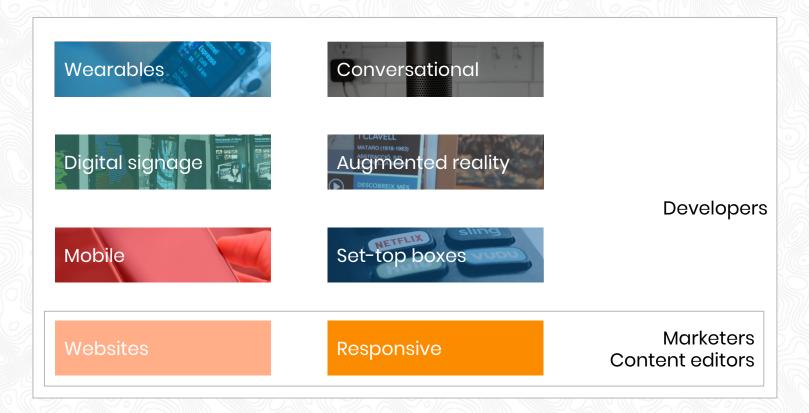








Marketers and content editors want control over non-web experiences



The incongruity of content management today

Developers and stakeholders want affordability, flexibility, performance



Infrastructural affordability

- TCO is increasing. The total cost of ownership of a
 web infrastructure is increasing at an
 unprecedented rate, with many large Drupal sites
 now running more than \$1M per year.
- Cloud solutions are expensive. Serverless solutions such as Netlify and Zeit have proven to be much more affordable than established solutions like Acquia.



Resourcing affordability

- CMS developers are in high demand. Demand is high for specialized skills like Drupal and WordPress, and developers command high prices that are increasingly unaffordable.
- Resourcing is restrictive. The amount of specialization in CMS development now results in a high barrier to entry for new developers and limited options for companies looking to hire.



Flexibility and interchangeability

- Monolithic CMS is not flexible. Service integrations in Drupal and WordPress require modules or plugins; new solutions cannot be substituted easily for Drupal features.
- Interchangeable services are in vogue.
 Companies today are interested in working with more flexible vendors with less onerous prospects for replatforming.



Performance and speed

- Interactive experiences. Today, users' expectations have far outpaced traditional CMS features, most of which lack link prefetching or image lazy-loading.
- Performance optimizations. Developers are increasingly seeking performance optimizations at every stage of the process, including both payload and delivery optimizations.



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Security

- Vulnerabilities are growing. Security advisories are increasing in both Drupal and WordPress due to their popularity.
- Decoupled aids security. Decoupled architectures can help lock down CMS layers and prevent outside access to certain services.

Is it possible to satisfy the needs of both marketers and technologists?

The separation of concerns between data and presentation remains sacrosanct

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How decoupled CMSs attempt to fill in the gaps

The first wave 1995–2006

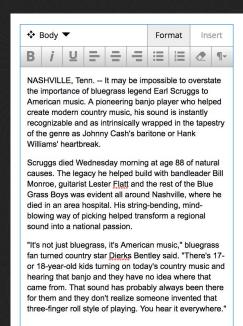
- Essentially glorified static site generators with rudimentary templating
- Application building was rudimentary; mostly leveraged to build content-rich websites
- No interactive client-side behavior

the **static** CMS

The second wave 2002–2014

- Dynamic server-side applications for the first time
- Extensive abstraction from the data layer to the templating layer
- Rudimentary interactive client-side behavior (see Drupal's Ajax API)

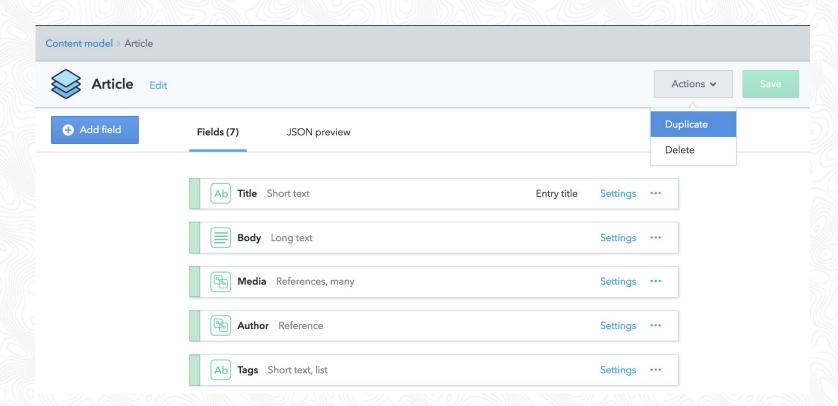
the **dynamic** CMS the **monolithic** CMS



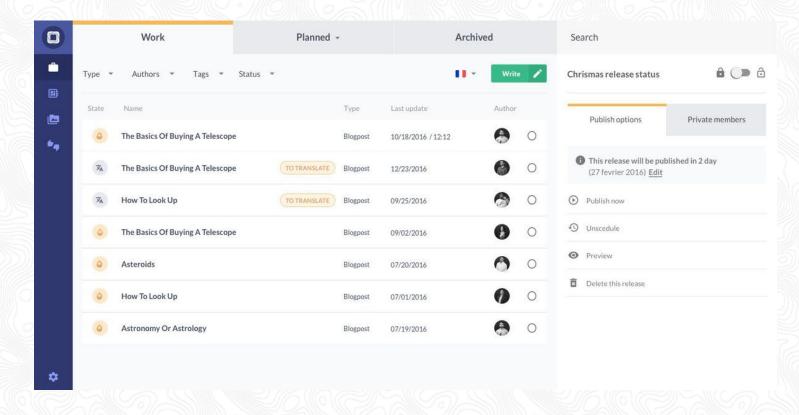
The third wave 2012–2020

- Dynamic client-side applications for the first time, thanks to web services and universal JavaScript and owing to channel explosion
- Full architectural decoupling between structured data and presentation
- Complex interactive client-side behavior made easier and integrations with JavaScript frameworks (see Prismic edit button)

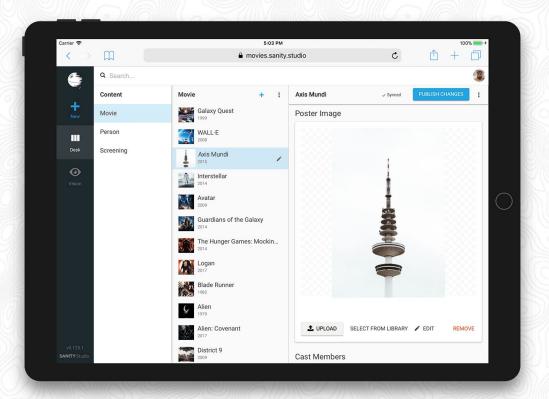
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The WordPress REST API provides API endpoints for WordPress data types that allow developers to interact with sites remotely by sending and receiving JSON (JavaScript Object Notation) objects. JSON is an open standard data format that is lightweight and human-readable, and looks like Objects do in JavaScript; hence the name. When you send content to or make a request to the API, the response will be returned in JSON. This enables developers to create, read and update WordPress content from client-side JavaScript or from external applications, even those written in languages beyond PHP.

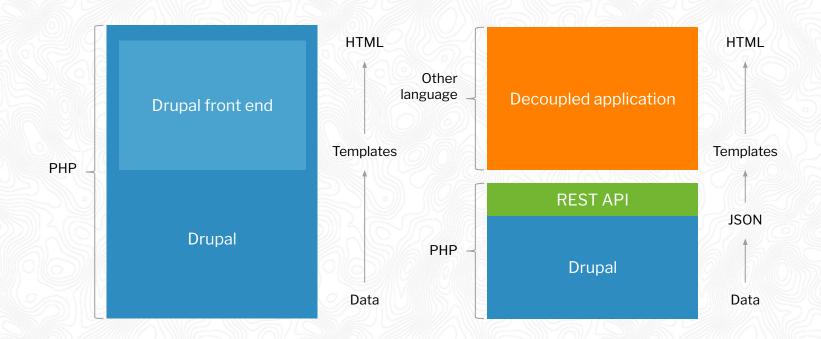
TOPICS

Why use the WordPress REST API

Key Concepts

- Routes & Endpoints
- Requests
- Responses
- Schema
- Controller
 Classes

Headless WordPress



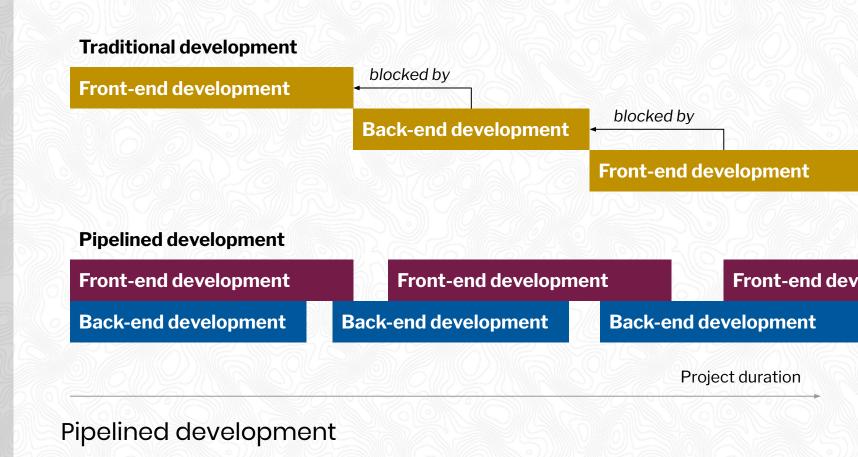
Decoupled Drupal

Decoupled Drupal is the use of Drupal as a content service for consumer applications

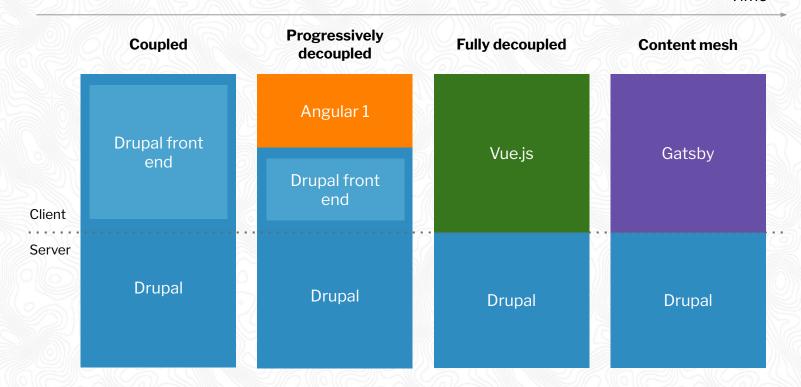
Evolution catalyzed by dual forces of innovation in front-end development and in digital experiences



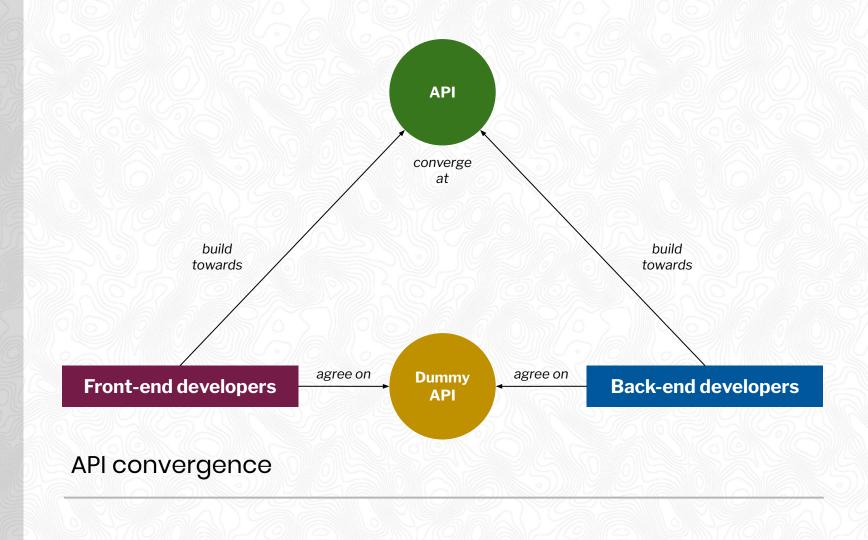
Interchangeable parts



Time



Interchangeable presentation layers



Coupled updates	Monolithic update	Monolithic update	
Drupal 6 front end	Drupal 7 front end	Drupal 8 front end	
Drupal 6 back end	Drupal 7 back end	Drupal 8 back end	

Decoupled updates		Gatsby update		Gatsby update
Gatsby v0		Gatsby v1		Gatsby v2
Drupal 7	Drupa	8	Drupal 9	
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Updates and maintenance

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The distributed CMS From system to stack

The fourth wave 2018-

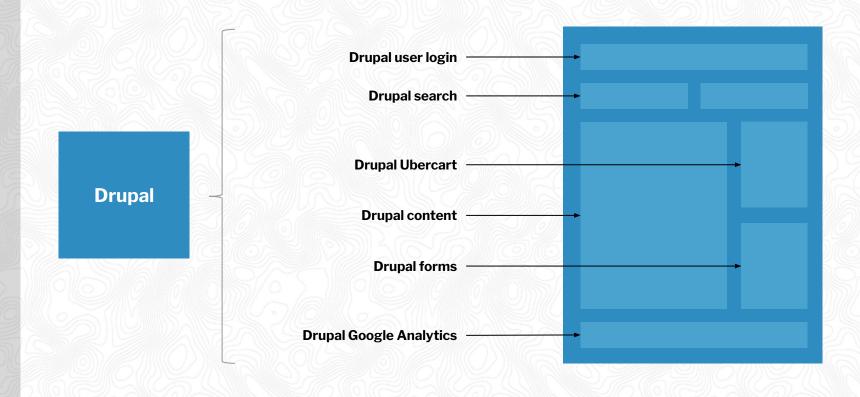
- Richly interactive and performant universal JavaScript applications with initial server-side rendering
- Full presentational decoupling with interchangeable services and data source agnosticism
- Complex interactive client-side behavior as a first-class concern

the **distributed** CMS

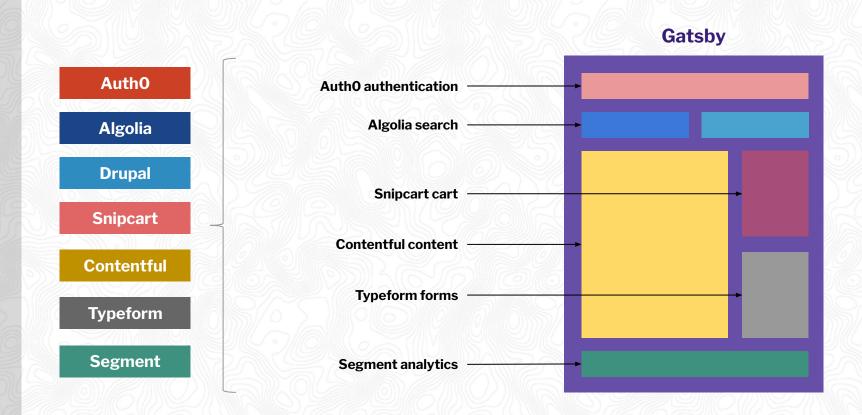
Microservices and orchestration introduced the idea of a service mesh

A content mesh pairs services with an agnostic front-end layer

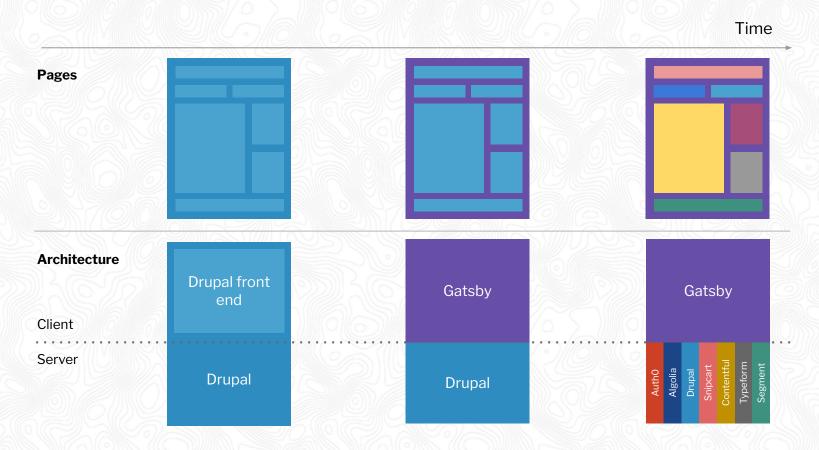
As a result of using the content mesh the *page* becomes decoupled too



Traditional CMSs handled all concerns at the expense of simplicity



But the content mesh allows you to choose your services arbitrarily



From monolithic CMS to decoupled CMS to distributed CMS



Infrastructural affordability

- TCO will decrease. The distributed CMS will reduce your total cost of ownership by bringing your hosting costs to near zero and allowing vendor flexibility without lock-in.
- Serverless solutions are cheap. Netlify and Zeit offer powerful free tiers, and AWS is entering the space as well.



Resourcing affordability

- JavaScript developers are easier to find. In today's web community, JavaScript is the language of choice and React, Vue.js, and GraphQL the technologies of choice.
- Resourcing is less onerous. JavaScript developers are more affordable, more available, and are often more accustomed to approaches like pipelined development.



Flexibility and interchangeability

- Distributed CMS is flexible by design.
 Interchangeability of services means that decoupled pages are possible, with flexible services.
- Limit scope to plug and play. With a more focused and services-oriented approach, many feature-based services are seeing success and velocity, such as Algolia, Snipcart, and Typeform.



Performance and speed

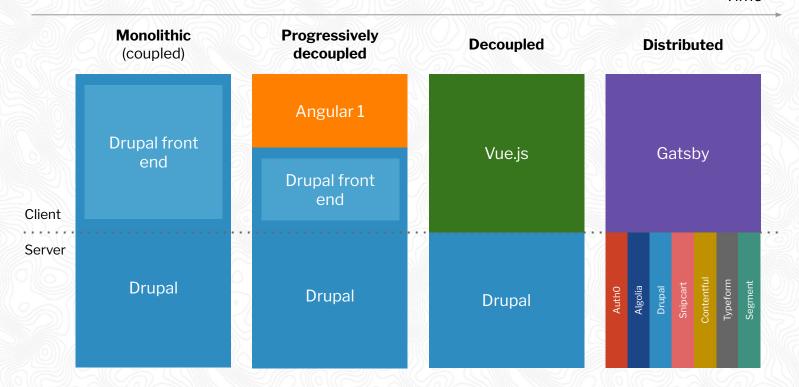
- Progressive enhancement and interactivity.
 Gatsby and other distributed CMS technologies have full support for accessibility and progressive enhancement in addition to interactivity.
- Performance optimizations. Thanks to serverless solutions and CDNs, it is now possible to achieve unprecedented levels of performance.



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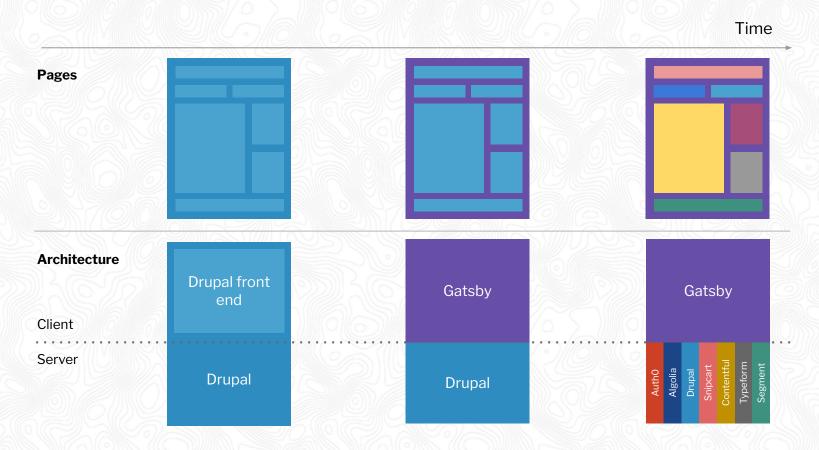
- Spread vectors across services. Multiple
 interchangeable services makes it more difficult
 for attackers to access critical parts of your CMS
 architecture (e.g. delegate forms to Typeform
 and cart functionality to Snipcart).
- Lock down your CMS. With web compilers like
 Gatsby, it's possible to build a fully functional
 website consuming Drupal without your Drupal
 site ever needing to be online or accessible.



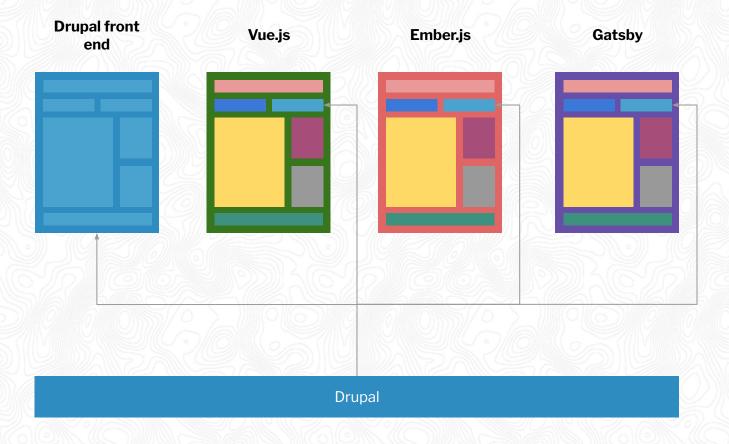
Evolution of content management systems/stacks over time



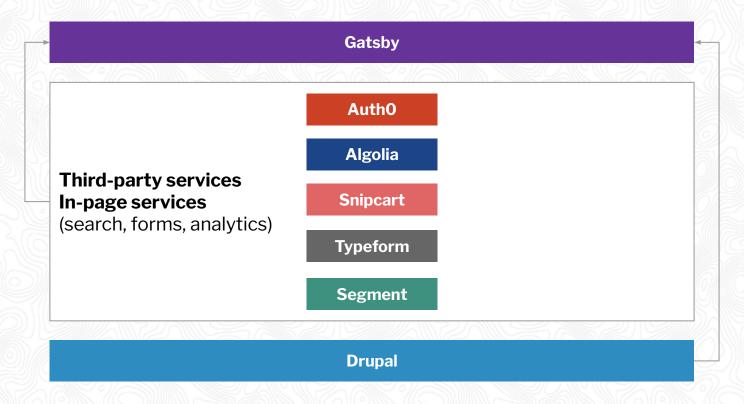
From decoupled CMS to distributed CMS: content management stack



From monolithic CMS to decoupled CMS to distributed CMS



From content management systems to content management stacks

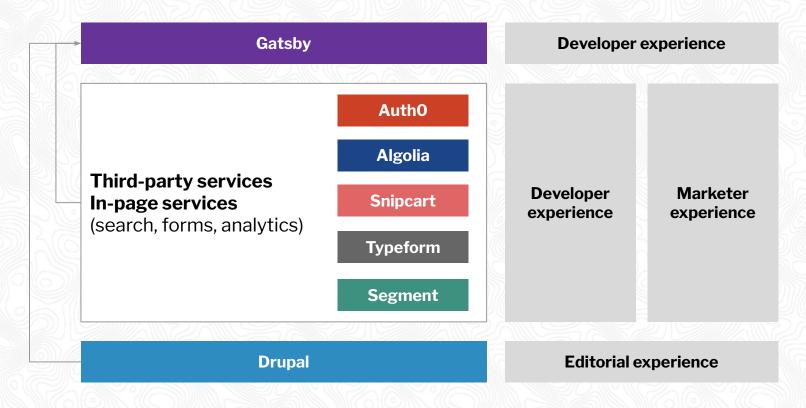


Distributed CMS: Content management stacks

The new content management system is not a single, contiguous system

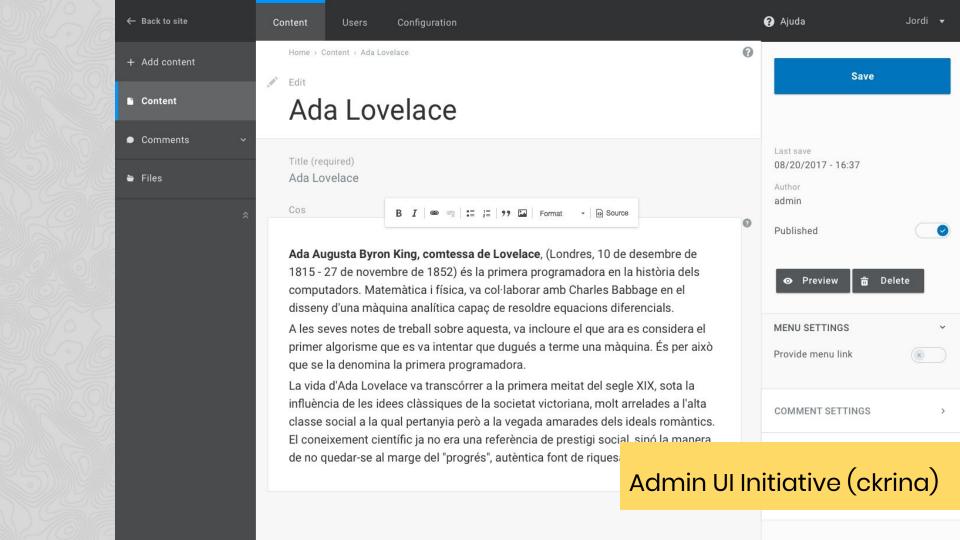
The content management stack is a distributed, multifaceted milieu

The new CMS paradox Marketing and tech at odds

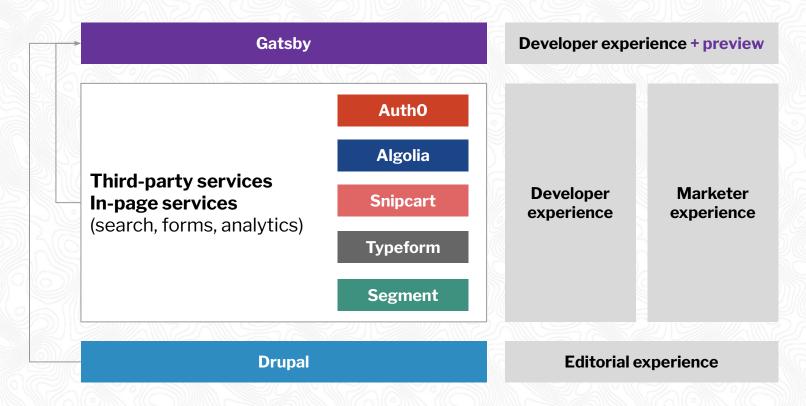


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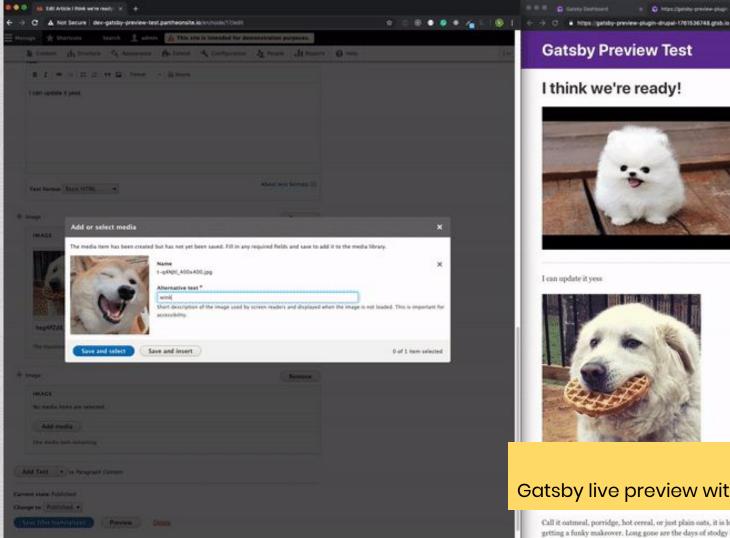
In distributed CMS, editors can keep their existing editorial interfaces



For marketers, diversifying into new front ends can be challenging



Distributed CMS: Content management stacks



Gatsby Preview Test

I think we're ready!



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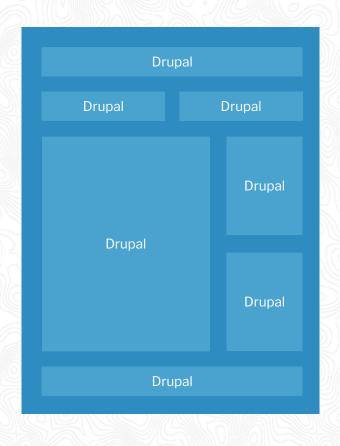


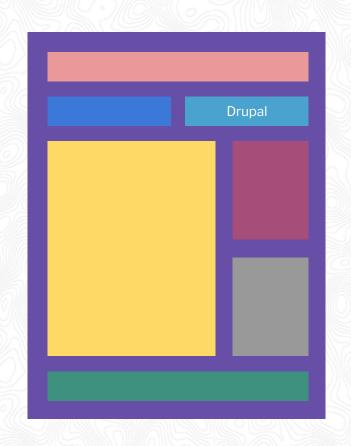
Gatsby live preview with Drupal

Call it outmeal, porridge, hot cereal, or just plain oats, it is loved the world over; but recently, the getting a funky makeover. Long gone are the days of stodgy breakfast bowls of thick gloop, because

In distributed CMS, marketers can access other powerful services easily

For marketers, diversifying services with flexible options can be proactive





But they can also lead to the loss of nonnegotiable marketing features

Core CMS marketing features

- Preview. Preview is becoming more of a solved problem, but user interfaces that are easy to use for marketing teams are still distant.
- Layout. With a clean separation between data and presentation, how can marketers create, select, and manipulate layouts?

Core CMS marketing features

- Contextual links. Drupal has long been famous for its in-context links that point to administrative pages in the CMS. How will we account for these?
- In-context editing. Though Quick Edit in Drupal is used less frequently than before, how can we replicate a similar experience for marketing teams?

Should CMSs decouple by default and anoint one front-end framework?

Should CMSs refrain from handling aspects of presentation altogether?

What happens when marketers are subjected to intensifying feature loss?

There are no easy answers; monolithic, decoupled, and distributed CMS remain relevant



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Epilogue Getting ready for the new CMS

A distributed CMS is a boon for your developers

But consider the impacts on your clients and marketers

Structured content and APIs will help bridge the gap

But we may need solutions for features marketers rely on daily

Coming conflicts will involve CMSs and emerging front ends

Consider your architecture's ramifications for <u>all</u> users

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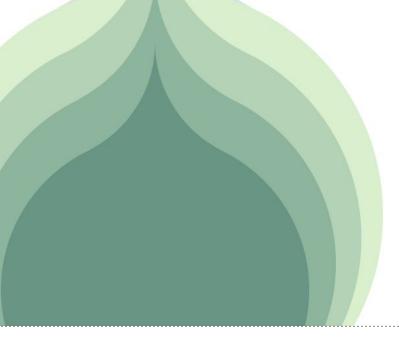
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