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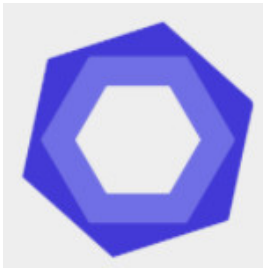
Building JavaScript Charts Powered by LoopBack

When we think of APIs and LoopBack, a lot of times we're thinking about external users of our data, but obviously your APIs can be just as useful to your own site as well. One of the more cool ways you can use LoopBack's REST-based APIs is to power client-side charting for your web site.

The screenshot shows the StrongLoop API Explorer interface. At the top, there's a header with the StrongLoop logo, the text "StrongLoop API Explorer", and a "Token Not Set" indicator with an input field for "accessToken" and a "Get Access Token" button. Below the header, the model name "cat" is displayed. To the right of the model name are links for "Show/Hide", "List Operations", and "Expand Operations". The main content is a list of REST API endpoints for the "cat" model, each with a colored button indicating the HTTP method and a description of the operation. The endpoints include: GET /cats (Find all instances), PUT /cats (Update or insert), POST /cats (Create new instance), GET /cats/:id (Find by id), HEAD /cats/:id (Check existence), PUT /cats/:id (Update attributes), DELETE /cats/:id (Delete by id), GET /cats/:id/exists (Check existence), GET /cats/breeds (List breeds), GET /cats/change-stream (Create change stream), POST /cats/change-stream (Create change stream), GET /cats/count (Count instances), GET /cats/findOne (Find first instance), and POST /cats/update (Update instances).

In this post, Raymond Camden demonstrates a simple API and how he built charts with it using Google's Chart service.

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Marc Hartner demonstrates how to analyze and auto-fix your code for potential errors using ESLint, his preferred linting tool.

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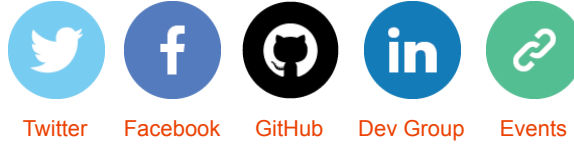
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