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Luigi

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Well, basically it can act as server - but in that case you would be limited only to Skylark or would have to use non-standard port.

I guess that the most common way how to use Skylark is to start it on some internal special port, make your application an init.d daemon and configure apache to communicate with it using SCGI or HTTP proxy (Skylark automatically detects the connection type, so no need to configure it for one or another).

When HTTP request comes, apache will match the directory of skylark app and then redirects request there, gets response and returns to browser...

Mirek

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Hi Luigi,

Also note that most webhosting providers will not let you run your own executable on their servers... Even in the scripting languages like PHP they often prohibit the use of functions that can run other processes because of security concerns.

Skylark is easiest to run from your own servers or VPS. Basically, you need to have full access and permissions to install your own applications to be able to fully use it.

Best regards,  
Honza

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