

Utils

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What it is responsible for

Utils turns request-facing and low-level values into reusable forms for the rest of the codebase. Its named entry points, `Accept`, `parseAccept`, `Auth`, and `auth`, mark where work enters; related members cover body parsing, cookies, binary-address conversion, MIME/type [helpers](#), URI decoding, and terminal-color decisions. `COMPRESSIBLE_CONTENT_TYPE_REGEX` marks a content-type-oriented rule, while `COMPOSED_HANDLER` is explicitly a marker for a composed handler. The subsystem also owns shared type-level shaping: JSON-compatible conversion, flattened editor hints, deep array traversal, and string-literal completion types.

What it needs, and who needs it

Utils needs `Helper`, its only stated dependency. `src/router`, `src/middleware`, `Adapter`, `Helper`, `src/jsx`, and `src/validator` need Utils. Without Utils, those consumers lose access to the named shared entry points and helpers they depend on, including `parseBody`, `Cookie`, and `getColorEnabled`; the supplied evidence does not identify narrower failure modes or `Helper`'s specific role.

Notable members

`parseBody` is the body-parsing member, paired with `ParseBodyOptions` and `BodyData`. `Cookie`, `SignedCookie`, and `CookieOptions` group parsing and serialization through `parse`, `parseSigned`, and `serialize`. `getColorEnabled` and `getColorEnabledAsync` report whether color change on a terminal is enabled or disabled. Address conversion helpers turn IPv4 and IPv6 values into `Uint8Array` forms and binary representations back into strings, including detection and extraction for IPv4-mapped IPv6 addresses.

148 entities in `src/utils`. **6 other subsystems depend on it**, which makes it the most depended-upon part of this codebase.

What it is made of

Its 148 entities sit in 27 files under `src/Utils` : 60 functions, 57 type aliases, 16 classes, 9 constants and 6 more.

`types.ts` holds 19 of them — more than any other file here.

`StreamingApi` declares 7 methods, the widest surface here.

Where work enters

- `Accept` — `src/Utils/accept.ts` :1
- `parseAccept` — `src/Utils/accept.ts` :211
- `Auth` — `src/Utils/basic-auth.ts` :7
- `auth` — `src/Utils/basic-auth.ts` :9

How it refuses and fails

1 of its components records a refusal or a failure handler.

Its `catch` blocks handle a failure that already happened in 2 places.

`StreamingApi` holds 2 of the silent ones — a failure discarded silently leaves no trace for whoever debugs this later.

Boundaries

6 other subsystems depend on this one — `Router` , `Middleware` , `Adapter` , `Helper` , `Jsx` , `Validator` . Changing what it exposes changes them.

Those 6 hold 65 edges between them, unevenly: `Helper` reaches in across 23 edges, while another holds one. 65 edges arrive against 1 leaving — more of this repository reaches into it than it reaches out to. What they reach is narrower than the folder: 40 of its 148 members carry every inbound edge — `escapeToBuffer` (4), `checkOptionalParameter` (3) and `parseAccept` (3), plus 37 more.

It depends on `Helper` , and on nothing else in this repository.

How this code is named

These conventions cover most of the codebase. Learning them is faster than reading an index —

each one lets you find any member of its family without looking it up.

Pattern	Where	Count	Examples
convert*	exported symbols	5	convertIPv4ToBinary , convertIPv6ToBinary , convertIPv4BinaryToString , convertIPv6BinaryToString