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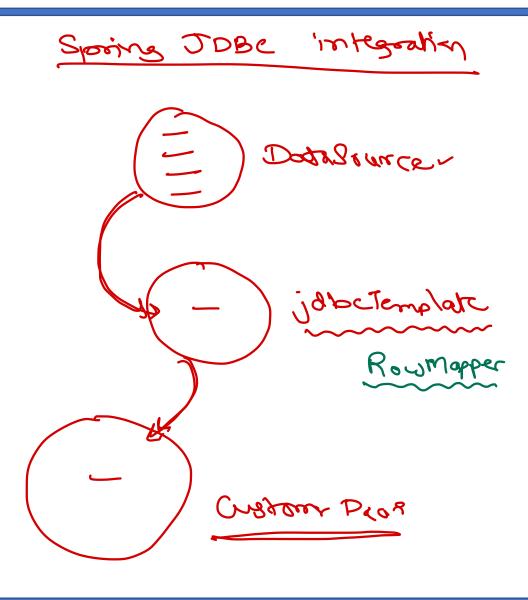
Wake up from Hibernate, Spring up!!!



Agenda

DI

- Spring Hibernate integration
- Implementing @Service layer -
- @Transactional annotation
- Spring JPA integration
- Spring Web MVC architecture
- @Controller and Request handler methods
- Using Spring tags in JSP pages





Spring Hibernate Integration

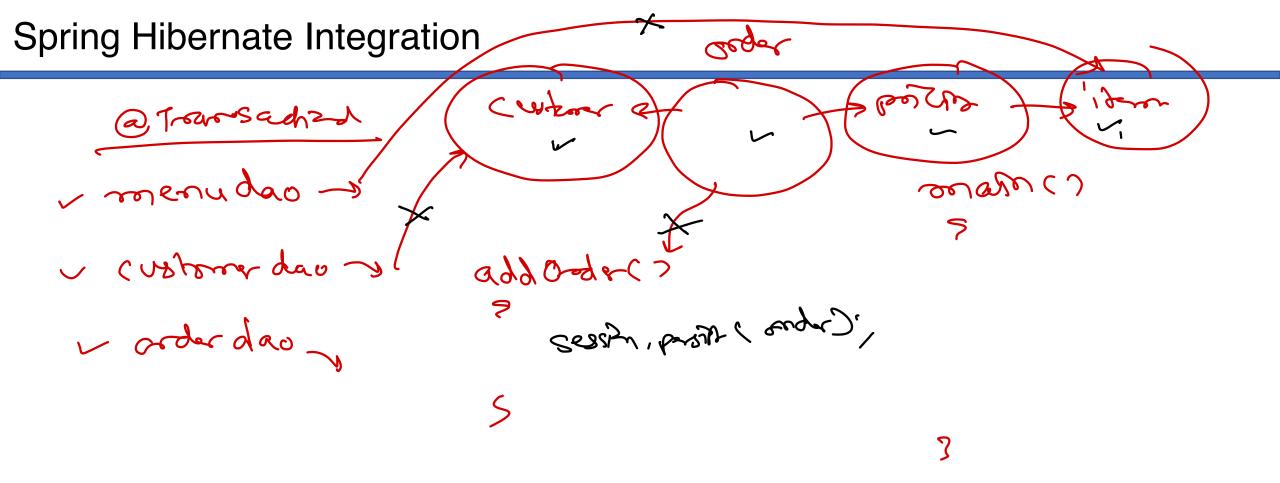
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Spring DI simplifies Hibernate ORM.



- LocalSessionFactory bean provides session factory, while transaction automation is done by Hibernate5TransactionManager bean.
- Steps:
 - In pom.xml, add spring-orm, mysql-connector-java and hibernate-core.
 - Create dataSource, sessionFactory (with hibernate config), transactionManager beans. Also set default transactionManager.
 - Implement entity classes. Ensure that spring session factory config scan them.
 - Implement @Repository class and auto-wire session factory. Use factory.getCurrentSession() to obtain hibernate session and perform operations.
 - Implement @Service layer and mark business logic methods as @Transactional.
 - Note that single business operation (from service layer) may deal with multiple operations on different repositories. @Transactional put all ops under same tx.







@Service layer

- @Repository layer contains database operations (i.e. CRUD operations, ...).
- @Service layer contains business logic.
 It is implemented as per business
 operations.
- One @Service component may have one or more DAO component dependencies.
- It is common practice to handle transactions in service layer.

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@Transactional

- <u>@Transactional is declarative transaction</u> management of Spring.
- It can be used method level or class level.
 If used on class level, it applies to all methods in the class.
- Spring internally use <u>JDBC transaction</u> in <u>AOP</u> fashion.
 - start transaction (before method).
 - commit transaction (if method is successful).
 - rollback transaction (if method throw exception).
- Transaction management is done by platform transaction manager e.g. datasource, hibernate or jpa transaction manager.

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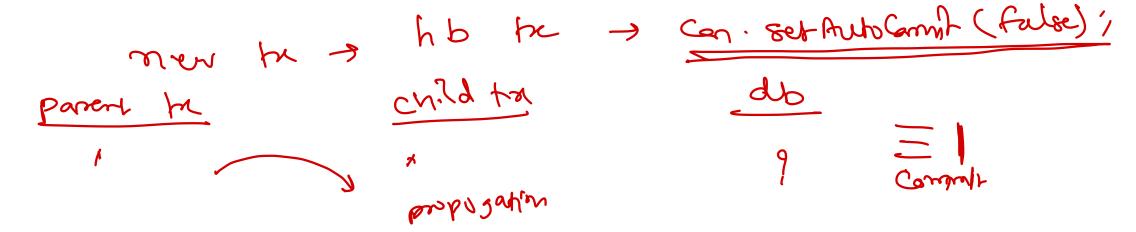
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@Transactional

- If one transactional method invokes another transactional method, transaction behaviour is defined by propagation attribute.
 - REQUIRED: Support a current transaction, create a new one if none exists.
 - REQUIRES NEW: Create a new transaction, and suspend the current transaction if one exists.
 - SUPPORTS: Support a current transaction, execute non-transactionally if none exists.
 - MANDATORY: Support a current transaction, throw an exception if none exists.
 - NEVER: Execute non-transactionally, throw an exception if a transaction exists.
 - ✓ NOT_SUPPORTED: Execute non-transactionally, suspend the current transaction if one exists.
 - NESTED: Execute within a nested transaction (save points) if a current transaction exists, behave like REQUIRED otherwise.



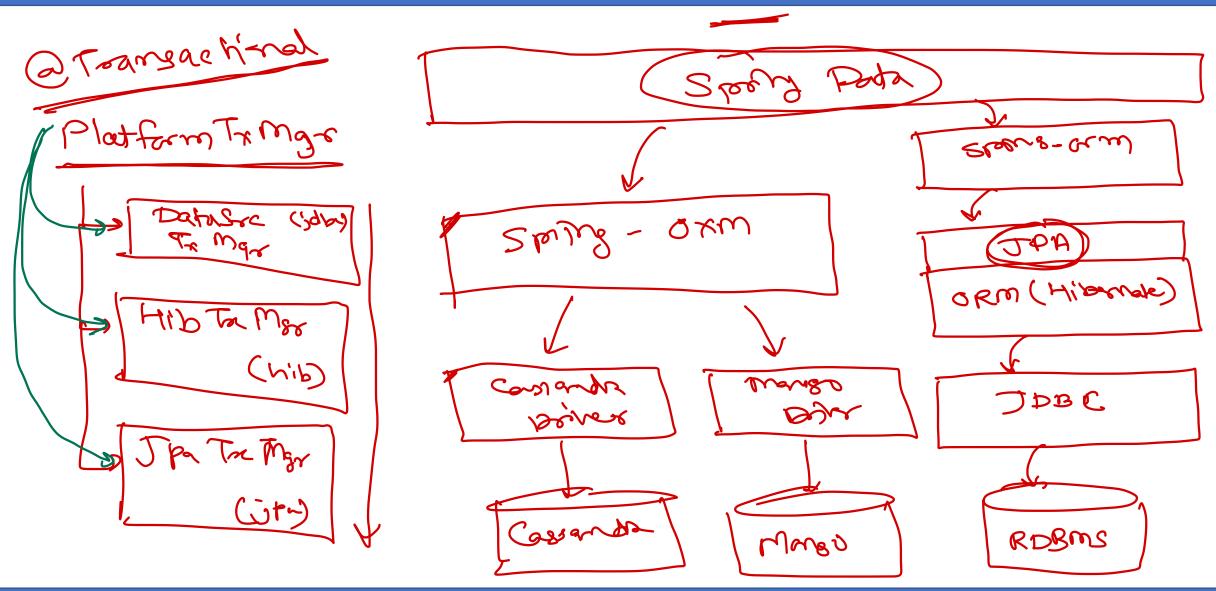


Spring JPA Integration

- Spring DI simplifies JPA.
- LocalEntityManagerFactoryBean bean provides entity manager factory, while transaction automation is done by JpaTransactionManager bean.
- Steps:
 - In pom.xml, add spring-orm, mysql-connector-java, hibernate-core.
 - Configure META-INF/persistence.xml.
 - Create dataSource, entityManagerFactory (with JPA PersistenceUnitName configured), transactionManager beans. Also set default transactionManager.
 - Implement entity classes. Ensure that spring session factory config scan them.
 - Implement @Repository class and auto-wire session factory. Use factory getCurrentSession() to obtain hibernate session and perform operations.
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Spring JPA Integration

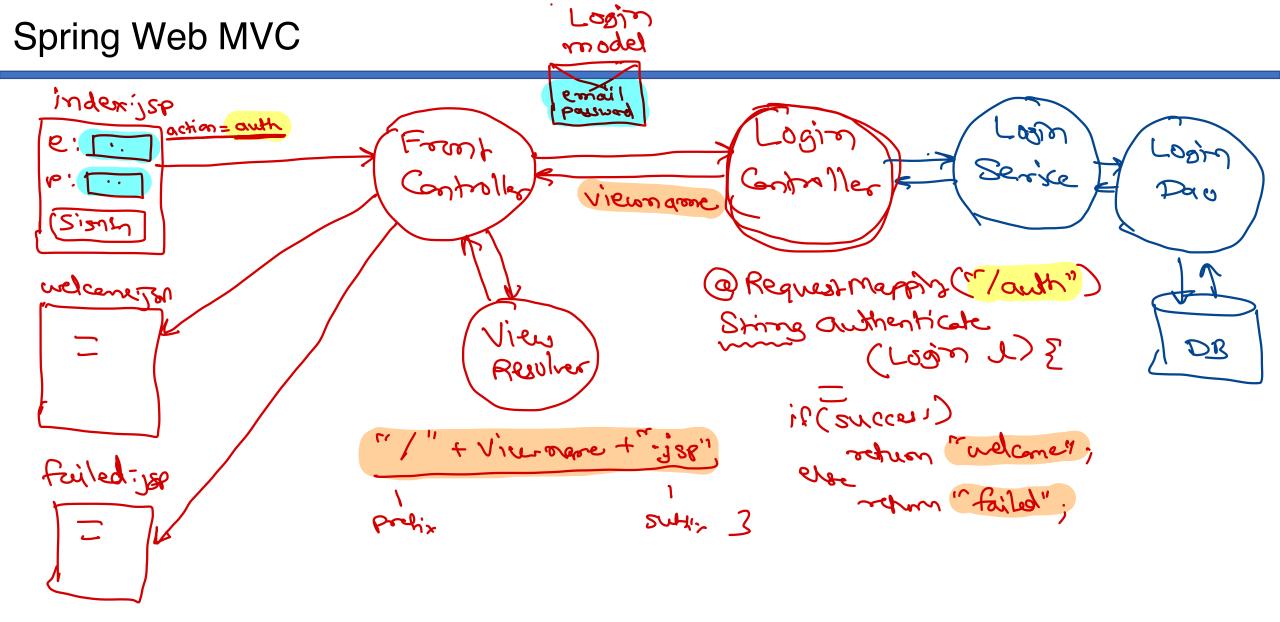




Spring Web MVC - Enterprise Apply

- MVC is design-pattern > sport web one, jet, strute
 - Divide application code into multiple relevant components to make application maintainable and extendable.
 - M: Model: Data of the application.
 - V: View: Appearance of data.
 - C: Controller: Interaction between models & views.
- Typical MVC implementation using Servlets & JSP.
 - Model: Java beans
 - View: JSP pages
 - Controller: Servlet dispatching requests Tal. forward()
- Spring MVC components
 - Model: POJO classes holding data between view & controller.
 - · View: JSP pages / Phymolech
 - Controller: Spring Front Controller i.e. DispatcherServlet
 - User defined controller: Interact with front controller to collect/send data to appropriate view, process with service layer.









Thank you!

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