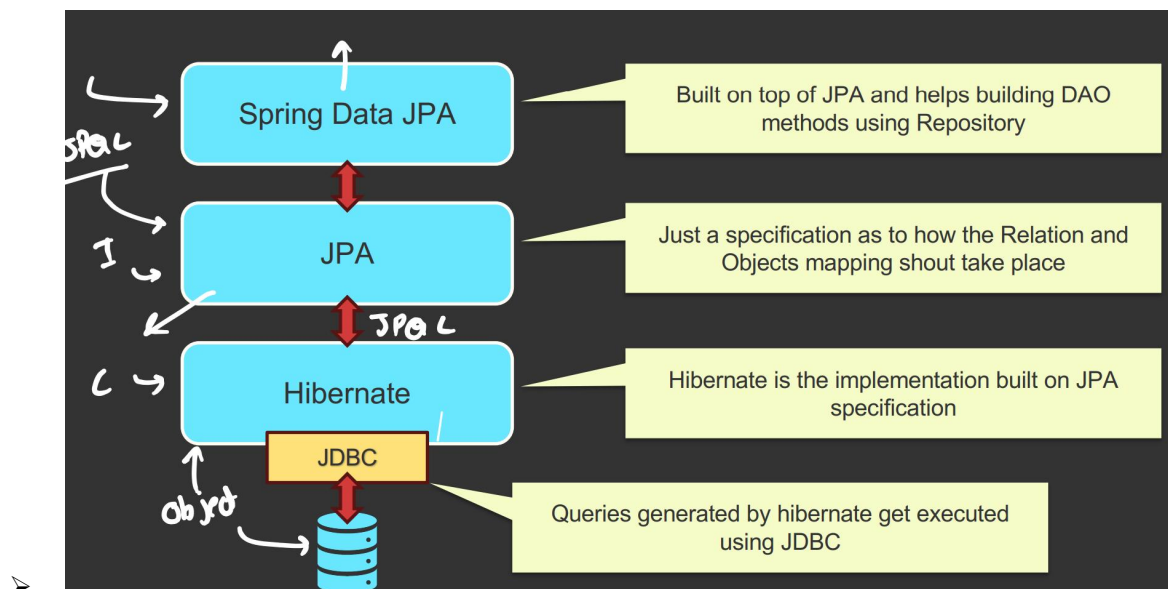
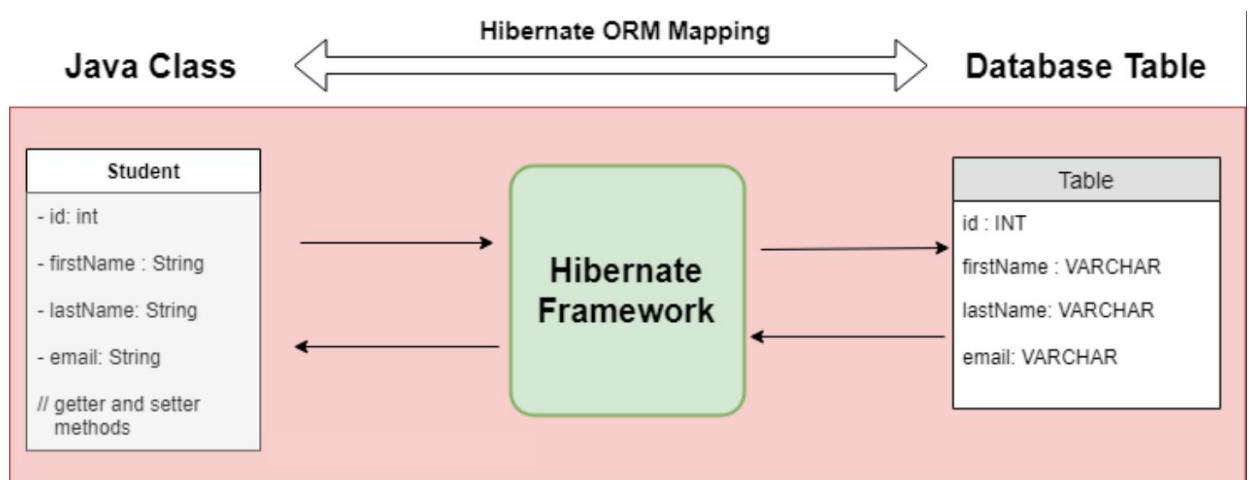


Hibernate ORM Mapping



- With the help of driver of particular database, we can connect JDBC to it.
 - ♣ Inside JDBC, we need to write SQL queries that will be supplied to Database.
- Then comes Hibernate, it is responsible for **Object-Relational-Mapping (ORM)**.
 - ♣ It'll convert the specific Java object to Database relational entities.
 - ♣ Hibernate is the implementation built on JPA specification.
- JPA is just a specification as to how the Relation and Objects mapping should take place.
- Then it comes Spring JPA.
 - ♣ It is built on top of JPA and helps building DAO (Data Object) methods using Repository.
- We can write on top of Spring Data JPA that is high-level data manipulation methods. Or also we can write JPQL on JPA level.

The exact flow from Spring Data JPA to Database

- First Layer is **SPRING DATA JPA**
 - ♣ Built by Spring on top of **JPA**.
 - ♣ Contains:
 - **JpaRepository** interface (extended by *user-defined repository interfaces*).
 - **SimpleJpaRepository** class (contains *method bodies of JpaRepository*).
 - ♣ SimpleJpaRepository already has implementations of CRUD methods (defined inside EntityManager interface of JPA).
 - ♣ No method implementation injection at runtime.
 - ♣ Spring creates a proxy that forwards repository method calls to **SimpleJpaRepository**.
 - ♣ Dependencies like **EntityManager** are **injected** at runtime.
- 2nd Layer is **JPA**
 - ♣ Pure Java specification.
 - ♣ Defines annotations and interfaces like **EntityManager**.
 - ♣ **SimpleJpaRepository** calls methods of **EntityManager**.
 - ♣ JPA provides only contracts, **no implementations**.
- 3rd Layer is **JPA Provider** (**Hibernate** is mainly used)
 - ♣ **Hibernate** implements **EntityManager** interface.
 - ♣ Provides actual method definitions.
 - ♣ Generates SQL queries.
 - ♣ Passes SQL to JDBC.
- 4th Layer is **JDBC**
 - ♣ Java API for DB communication.
 - ♣ Executes SQL generated by Hibernate.
 - ♣ Sends SQL to database drivers.
- 5th Layer is **Database Driver**
 - ♣ Executes SQL on the database.
 - ♣ Performs actual DB operations.

➤ **Hibernate**

- ⌘ It is a powerful, high-performance Object-Relational-Mapping (ORM) framework that is widely used with Java.
- ⌘ It provides a framework for mapping an object-oriented domain model to a relational database.
- ⌘ It is one of the implementations of Java Persistence API (JPA) which is a standard specification for ORM in Java.

➤ **JPA**

- ⌘ It is a specification for ORM in Java.
- ⌘ It defines a set of interfaces and annotations for mapping Java objects to database tables and vice versa.
- ⌘ It itself is just a guideline, doesn't provide any implementations. Implementation is provided by JPA Provider framework like Hibernate.

Common Hibernate Configurations

- **spring.jpa.hibernate.ddl-auto=update/create/validate/create-drop/none** (1)
 - ⌘ Update: we want to update the table when we update the entity
 - ⌘ Create: everytime we running the server, old table will be dropped and create a new.
 - ⌘ Validate: the table that we have and entity that we have are matching or not
 - ⌘ Create-drop: create table on running of server and drop that after stopping the server (not used in production)
- **spring.jpa.show-sql=true** (2)
 - ⌘ If we want to see all the queries being generated underneath
- **spring.jpa.properties.hibernate.format_sql=true** (3)
 - ⌘ The queries coming from the previous command (2) should be displayed after properly beautifying not in a single line.
- **spring.jpa.properties.hibernate.dialect=org.hibernate.dialect.MySql5Dialect** (optional) (4)
 - ⌘ Defines the rule that hibernate will use to convert JPQL to queries.
 - ⌘ Database are having their own dialect.
 - ⌘ Its optional because it'll pick the proper dialect by itself.

- There are multiple annotations for **Entity** objects

```
public class Product {

    @Id
    @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
    private Long id;

    // can't be nullable & max length = 23
    @Column(nullable = false, length = 20)
    private String sku;

    @Column(name = "title_x")
    private String title;

    private BigDecimal price;

    private Integer quantity;

    @CreationTimestamp
    private LocalDateTime createdAt;

    @UpdateTimestamp
    private LocalDateTime updatedAt;

}
```

^

- ^ **@Id**, **@GeneratedValue**, **@Column** (change name, nullable true or false, length if it's a string, etc etc), **@CreationTimestamp**, **@UpdateTimestamp** ...etc

- **@Table** annotation

```
@Table(
    name = "employees",
    catalog = "employee_catalog",
    schema = "hr",
    uniqueConstraints = {
        @UniqueConstraint(columnNames = {"email"})
    },
    indexes = {
        @Index(name = "idx_name", columnList = "name"),
        @Index(name = "idx_department", columnList = "department")
    }
)
```

^

- ^ There is something called **namespace** in database.

- **auth.user**, **sales.user**
- Here both have the same table name "user", but they do not conflict because they belong to different namespaces (auth, sales).

- ⌘ In MySQL, the database acts as the namespace (mapped using **catalog** in **@Table**).
- ⌘ In PostgreSQL and Oracle, the schema acts as the namespace (mapped using **schema** in **@Table**).
- ⌘ So, schema and catalog both represent the same concept (**namespace**), and which one is used depends on the database.

```
UniqueConstraint[] uniqueConstraints() default {};
```

- ⌘ UniqueConstraint is also an annotation :).

```
public @interface UniqueConstraint {
```

```
@Table(
    name = "product_table",
    uniqueConstraints = {
        // column "sku" should be unique
        @UniqueConstraint(name = "sku_unique", columnNames = {"sku"}),
        // columns "title" & "price" combination should be unique
        @UniqueConstraint(name = "title_price_unique", columnNames = {"title_x", "price"})
    },
```

- ⌘ (**title_x** because we have changed the column name to **title_x**; previous image)
- ⌘ Name is used to provide a specific name to the constraint. Otherwise it'll generate some random unique name for the constraint.
- ⌘ **name** is useful during debugging.

```
Duplicate entry 'a@b.com' for key 'UK_3ks8d9'
```

(without name)

```
Duplicate entry 'a@b.com' for key 'uk_user_email'
```

(with name)

indexes

- ⌘ Here the **columnList** is a *String* not a *List*.
- ⌘ You should give comma separated column names.

```
indexes = {
    @Index(name = "sku_index", columnList = "sku"),
    @Index(name = "title_price_index", columnList = "title, price")
}
```

➤ **NOTE: database** should already be present. It'll not create the database inside the server by itself.



➤ Indexing in database.

⌘ `@Index(name = "idx_user_email", columnList = "email")` (JPA)

⌘ `CREATE INDEX idx_user_email ON users(email);` (SQL)

⌘ An index is a *separate data structure* that stores indexed **column** values along with **row pointers**.

⌘ It is not a normal table; it is created and managed internally by the database..

⌘ `a@x.com → row 5`
`b@y.com → row 12`

⌘ But this is not a normal table, it is created and managed by database itself.

⌘ **Read** queries are *faster*, but **create, update, delete** queries are *slower* as it needs to update the index table as well.

⌘

Spring Data JPA

- It is a part of the larger Spring Data Family.
- It builds on top of JPA, providing a higher-level and more convenient abstraction for data access.
- Spring data JPA makes it easier to implement JPA-based repositories by providing boilerplate code, custom query methods, and various utilities to reduce the amount of code you need to write.



- **SimpleJpaRepository** *class* implements the *JpaRepository interface*. It contains implementation of all the methods of the JpaRepository and its parent interfaces.
- Key Features of Spring Data JPA
 - ⌘ Repository Abstraction:
 - ⌘ Provides a *Repository* interface with methods for common data access operations.
 - ⌘ Custom Query Methods:
 - ⌘ Allows defining custom query methods by simply declaring method names.
 - ⌘ Pagination & Sorting:
 - ⌘ Offers built-in support for pagination and sorting.
 - ⌘ Query Derivation:
 - ⌘ Automatically generates queries from method names.
- You'll have to just write the method name in the Repository and no need to implement. It'll be done automatically.

```
@Repository 2 usages
public interface ProductRepository extends JpaRepository<ProductEntity, Long> {

    List<ProductEntity> findByTitle(String title); 1 usage
```

- ⌘ Just like this just write the method.
- ⌘ NOTE: If you remember the column name is **title_x** not **title**.

```
@Column(name = "title_x")
private String title;
```

- ⌘ **query generation takes place according to the Java object; not Database column; If you write findByTitleX then it'll not work;**

➤ Rules for Creating Query Methods



- Return type will be mostly **Entity**, **Optional<Entity>** or **List<Entity>**
- In the diagram, **Query Subject** is **findBy**, and **Query Predicate** is **DateCreatedBetween**.
- The name of the query method must start with one of the following prefixes
 - find..By**, **read..By**, **query..By**, **get..By**
 - Examples: **findByName**, **readByName**, **queryByName**, **getByName**
- If we want to limit the number of returned query results, we can add the **First** or the **Top** keyword before the first **by** word.
 - Examples: **findFirstByName**, **readFirst2ByName**, **findTop10ByName**
- If we want to select unique results, we have to add the **Distinct** keyword before the first **By** word.
 - Examples: **findDistinctByName** or **findNameDistinctBy** --- both are same
- Combine property expression with **And** and **Or**
 - Examples: **findByNameOrDescription**, **findByNameAndDescription**
- For more, refer to the link: [query keyword reference](#)

➤ A few examples:

```
List<ProductEntity> findByCreatedAtAfter(LocalDateTime after);
```

- To get all the items that were created after a particular time.
- findByQuantityGreaterThanAndPriceLessThan**(int quantity, int price)
- The **argument orders should be same as the query**.

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