# Hawaii Framework Reference Documentation

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### Chapter 1. Introduction to Hawaii

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### 1.1. Spring Boot

## Chapter 2. Getting Started with Hawaii

### Chapter 3. Hawaii Features

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### 3.1. Environments

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### 3.2. Configuration properties

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#### 3.3. Hawaii Time

HawaiiTime is not merely a convenient wrapper to instantiate new java.time date and time objects. It provides an application wide java.time.Clock reference which is particular useful for unit testing.

It is similar to Joda's DateTimeUtils which also allows setting a fixed current time. However it is important to note that Joda's DateTimeUtils uses a static variable to store the current time. HawaiiTime does clearly not take this approach. Instead the HawaiiTime bean needs to be injected in any class that needs to instantiate new date and time objects. This approach is more flexible and e.g. has the benefit that unit tests can be run in parallel. See example usage below.

```
public class MyClass {
   private HawaiiTime hawaiiTime;
   this.hawaiiTime = hawaiiTime;
   }
   public void doSomethingWithDate() {
       ZonedDateTime dateTime = this.hawaiiTime.zonedDateTime(); ②
       // ...
   }
}
public class MyClassTests {
   @Test
   public void testDoSomethingWithDate() {
       long millis = System.currentTimeMillis();
       HawaiiTime hawaiiTime = new HawaiiTime();
       hawaiiTime.useFixedClock(millis); 3
       MyClass myClass = new MyClass(hawaiiTime);
       myClass.doSomethingWithDate();
       // ...
   }
}
```

- 1 Inject the HawaiiTime bean.
- ② Use the injected HawaiiTime bean to instantiate new date and time objects.
- ③ In unit tests a fixed clock can be used to manipulate and predict the exact current time.

Another benefit of using HawaiiTime is that a fixed time can be used in a running application to test how it behaves on a given date or time.



Third-party libraries being used by the application do not use HawaiiTime and probably instantiate date and time objects based on the System time.

Hawaii uses UTC as default timezone but this can be changed by setting the hawaii.time.timezone configuration property. The provided value will be parsed by java.time.ZoneId#of(String zoneId) and supports different timezone formats like UTC, Europe/Amsterdam and GMT+1.

The creation of the HawaiiTime bean can also be disabled by setting hawaii.time.enabled to false.

#### 3.4. Resource Assembler

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#### 3.5. Validation

### Chapter 4. Hawaii Starters

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#### 4.1. hawaii-starter

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#### 4.2. hawaii-starter-rest

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#### 4.3. hawaii-starter-test

### Chapter 5. Deployment

## **Appendices**

### Appendix A: Hawaii application properties

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```
# HAWAII PROPERTIES
# This sample file is provided as a guideline. Do NOT copy it in its
# entirety to your own application.
# HAWAII SPRING BOOT DEFAULTS
spring:
 jackson:
   date-format: com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.util.ISO8601DateFormat
   property-naming-strategy: CAMEL_CASE_TO_LOWER_CASE_WITH_UNDERSCORES
   serialization:
     indent-output: false
     write-dates-as-timestamps: false
     write-date-timestamps-as-nanoseconds: false
logging:
 file: log/hawaii.log
 level:
     org.hawaiiframework: INFO
     org.springframework: INFO
# HAWAII TIME
hawaii:
 time:
   enabled: true # Enable creation of the 'HawaiiTime' bean.
   timezone: UTC # The timezone to use like 'UTC', 'Europe/Amsterdam' or 'GMT+1'.
spring:
 profiles: dev
 jackson:
   serialization.indent-output: true
logging:
 level:
   org.hawaiiframework: DEBUG
spring:
 profiles: test
spring:
 profiles: prod
```