

JDBC Lab on Liberty



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JDBC and Liberty

Deploying a data access application includes more than installing your web application archive (WAR) or enterprise archive (EAR) file onto a Liberty. Deployment can include tasks for configuring the data access resources of the server and overall runtime environment.

In this lab exercise, you will learn:

- __a. Configure Derby Database on Liberty
- __b. Create a sample JDBC servlet
- __c. Run the sample JDBC Servlet

To run this lab, your workstation must meet the following requirements:

- Approximately 8GB of storage available for the Windows 7 virtual image
- Approximately 3 GB of memory free to run the developer workbench and the server
- Connectivity to the internet is NOT required
- Please refer to the following table for file and resource location references on different operating systems.

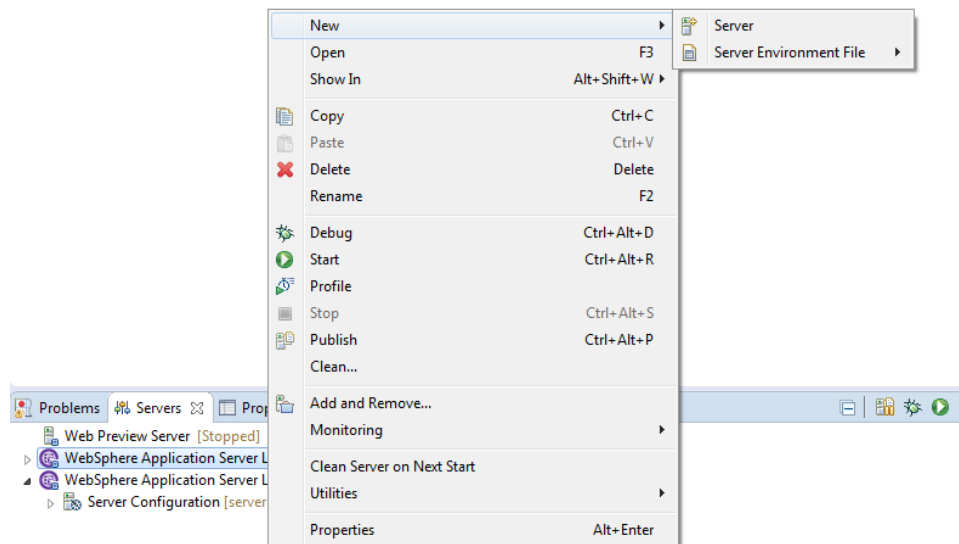
Location Ref.	OS	Absolute Path
{LAB_HOME}	Windows	C:\WLP_<version>
	Linux	~/ WLP_<version>
	Mac OSX	

As prerequisites, you should:

- ___a. Complete Setup lab to set up the lab environment, and learn how to create a server using WebSphere Developer Tools.
- ___b. Install Derby Database
 - ___i. If you are not a Virtual POT attendee: Download Derby on your own and extract it to a directory of your choosing.
 - ___ii. For Virtual POT attendees:
 - (1) **For Windows:**
extract {LAB_HOME}\derby\ db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib.zip to {LAB_HOME}\db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib directory.
 - (2) **For Linux or Mac :**
extract {LAB_HOME}/derby/ db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib.tar.gz to {LAB_HOME}/was855/ db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib directory

1.1 Create and Configure Liberty Server for JDBC

- ___1. Start **Eclipse** from {LAB_HOME}/wdt/eclipse directory
- ___2. Create a new Liberty application server called **JDBCServer**.
 - ___a. Right Click on the **Servers** tab and Select **New → Server**



__c. Select **Liberty Server**. Click **Next**

Define a New Server

Choose the type of server to create

Select the server type:

type filter text

- ▶ Apache
- ▶ Basic
- ▶ Cloud Foundry
- ▼ IBM
 - IBM Bluemix
 - Liberty Server**
 - ▶ JBoss by Red Hat
 - ▶ ObjectWeb

Liberty is a lightweight, dynamic application server.

Server's host name: localhost

Server name: JDBCServer

Server runtime environment: Liberty Runtime [Add...](#)
[Configure runtime environments...](#)

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__d. Click **New** in the New Server window to create a new Liberty Server

Liberty Server

'labServer' is already in use by server 'Liberty Server at localhost'.

Server type: ☒ Stand-alone server
☐ Server in a Docker container

Liberty server: labServer [New...](#)

Description: new server

Server configuration:

- Feature Manager jsp-2.3 localConnector-1.0
- HTTP Endpoint: defaultHttpEndpoint httpPort=9080 httpsPort=9443
- Application Manager autoExpand=true

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- ___e. Enter the server name as **JDBCServer** and Click **Finish**

New Liberty Server
Specify the name of the new server.

User directory: Liberty Runtime

Server name: **JDBCServer**

Template: defaultServer

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- ___f. Click **Finish** in the New Server window after the new Liberty Server has been created, making sure **JDBCServer** shows in the combo box

Liberty Server
Select an existing server or create a new one.

Server type: ☒ Stand-alone server
☐ Server in a Docker container

Liberty server: **JDBCServer** New...

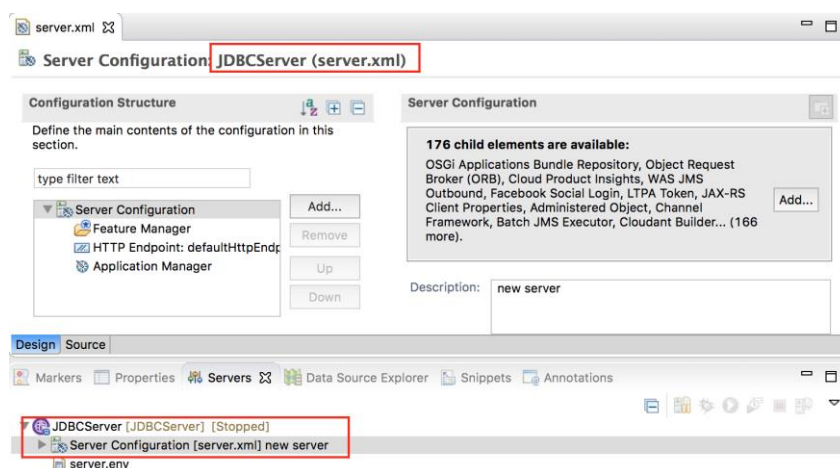
Description: new server

Server configuration:

- Feature Manager jsp-2.3
- HTTP Endpoint: defaultHttpEndpoint httpPort=9080 httpsPort=9443
- Application Manager autoExpand=true

? < Back Next > Cancel **Finish**

- ___3. Double click **Server Configuration** for the **JDBCServer** to bring up **server.xml**



- ___4. Click on the **Source** tab.

```

server.xml
1 <?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
2 <server description="new server">
3
4     <!-- Enable features -->
5     <featureManager>
6         <feature>jsp-2.3</feature>
7     </featureManager>
8
9     <!-- To access this server from a remote client add a host attribute to the follo
10    <httpEndpoint id="defaultHttpEndpoint"
11                httpPort="9080"
12                httpsPort="9443" />
13
14    <!-- Automatically expand WAR files and EAR files -->
15    <applicationManager autoExpand="true"/>
16
17 </server>

```

- ___5. Remove the **jsp-2.3** feature from **server.xml**, and add the following features:

<feature>jdbc-4.0</feature>

<feature>servlet-3.1</feature>

- ___7. Paste the following **DataSource** definition into **server.xml**. If you are using Linux or Mac you need to update directory location for the **fileset** tag to the following value: "**{LAB_HOME}/db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib/lib**"

```
<library id="JDBCSampleDerbyLibs">
    <fileset dir="{LAB_HOME}\db-derby-10.14.1.0-lib\lib" includes="derby.jar"/>
</library>

<jdbcDriver id="DerbyEmbedded" libraryRef="JDBCSampleDerbyLibs"/>

<dataSource id="ds1" jdbcDriverRef="DerbyEmbedded" jndiName="jdbc/exampleDS">
    <properties.derby.embedded createDatabase="create"
        databaseName="{server.config.dir}/data/exampleDB"/>
</dataSource>
```

- ___8. Note that we had used **{server.config.dir}/data/exampleDB** as the location of the database. Once the **server.xml** has been updated you should see it as shown below.



- ___9. **Save** the configuration

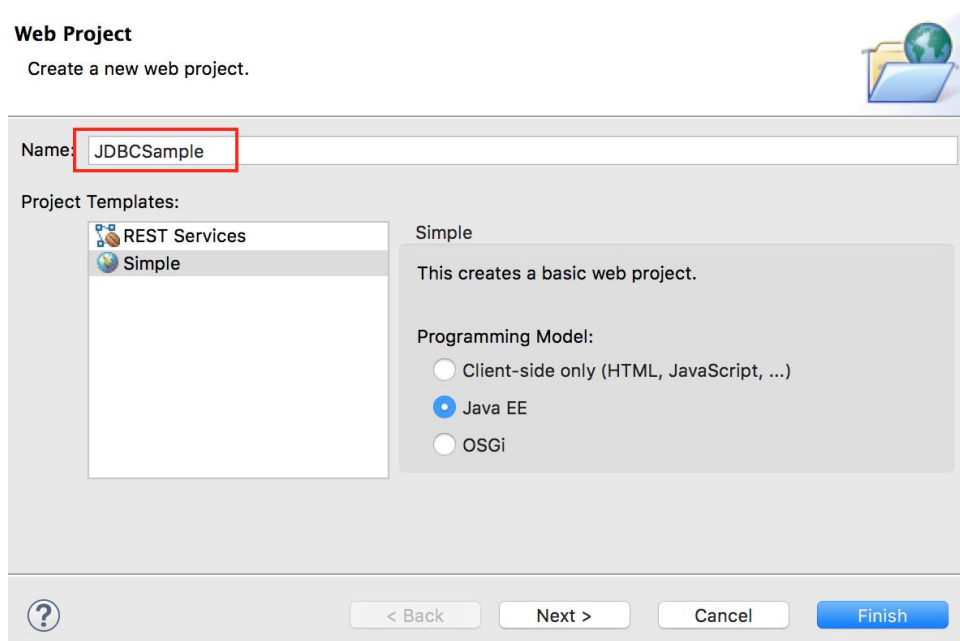
1.2 Create New Web Project

In this section we will create a new web project called **JDBC Sample** to deploy and run the JDBC servlet.

__1. Create a **Web Project** called “**JDBCSample**”

__a. Select **File → New → Web Project**

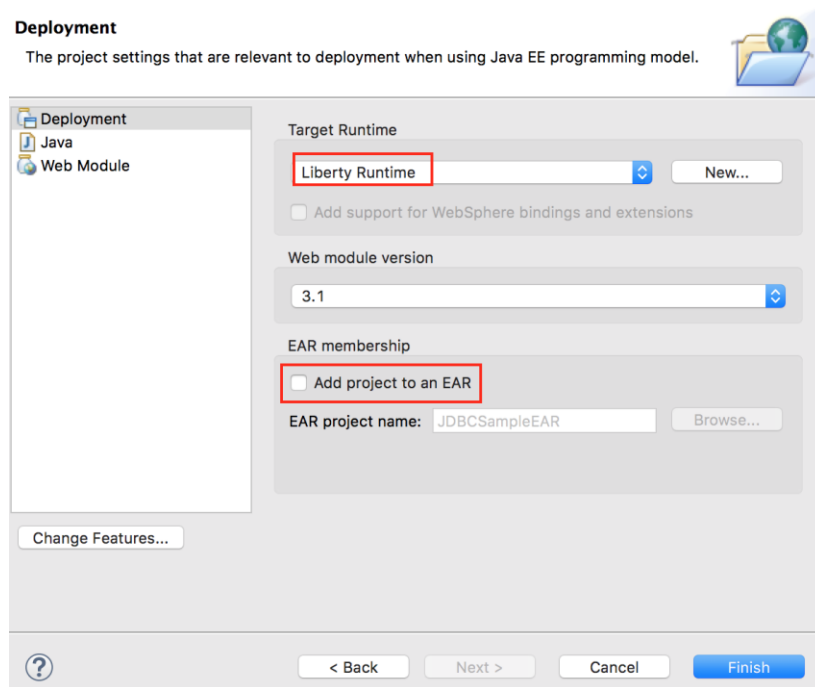
__b. Enter **JDBCSample** as the name



__c. Click **Next**

__d. Under **Target Runtime** select **Liberty Runtime**

__e. Deselect **Add project to EAR**

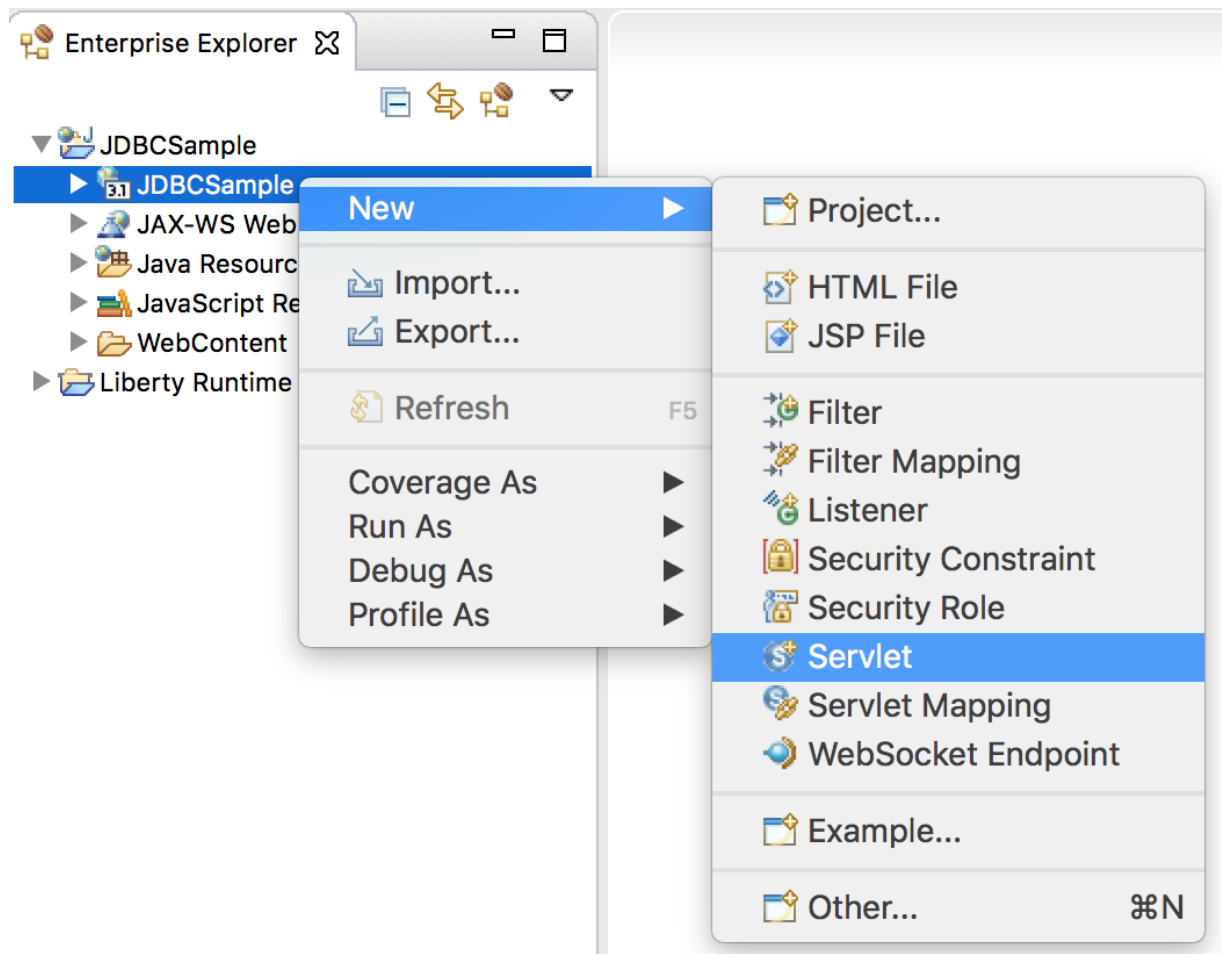


__f. Click **Finish**

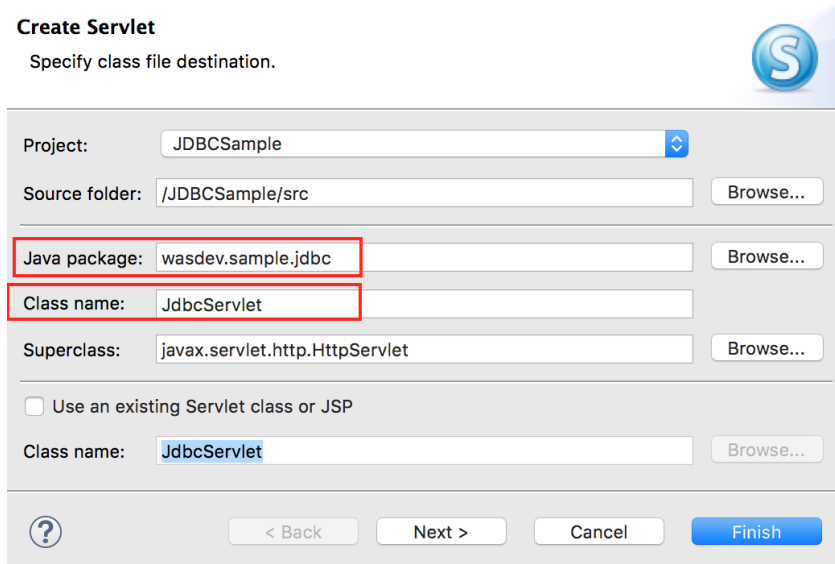
__g. Click **Open** if prompted to switch to **Web perspective**

1.3 Create JDBC Servlet

- __1. From the **Enterprise Explorer**, Right click “**JDBCSample**” project, and select **New → Servlet**



- __2. Use **wasdev.sample.jdbc** as the package, and **JdbcServlet** as the class



The image shows the 'Create Servlet' dialog box in an IDE. The title is 'Create Servlet' with a subtitle 'Specify class file destination.' and an IBM logo. The dialog contains several input fields: 'Project' is set to 'JDBCSample'; 'Source folder' is '/JDBCSample/src'; 'Java package' is 'wasdev.sample.jdbc' (highlighted with a red box); 'Class name' is 'JdbcServlet' (highlighted with a red box); 'Superclass' is 'javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet'; and 'Class name' (at the bottom) is 'JdbcServlet'. There are 'Browse...' buttons for 'Source folder', 'Java package', 'Superclass', and the bottom 'Class name'. A checkbox 'Use an existing Servlet class or JSP' is unchecked. At the bottom are buttons for '< Back', 'Next >', 'Cancel', and 'Finish'.

Create Servlet
Specify class file destination.

Project: JDBCSample

Source folder: /JDBCSample/src

Java package: wasdev.sample.jdbc

Class name: JdbcServlet

Superclass: javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet

☐ Use an existing Servlet class or JSP

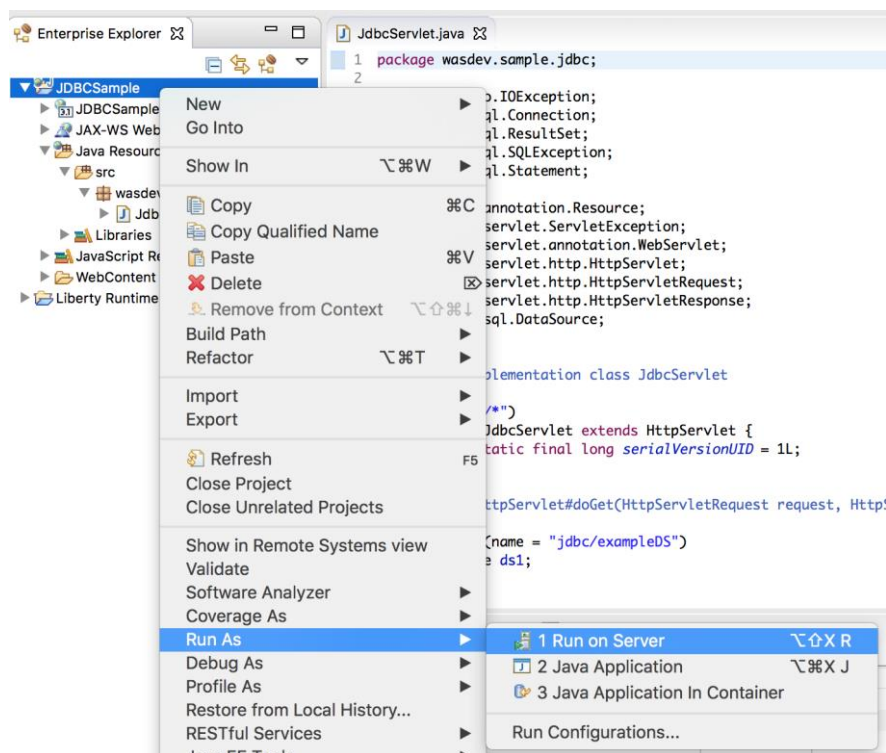
Class name: JdbcServlet

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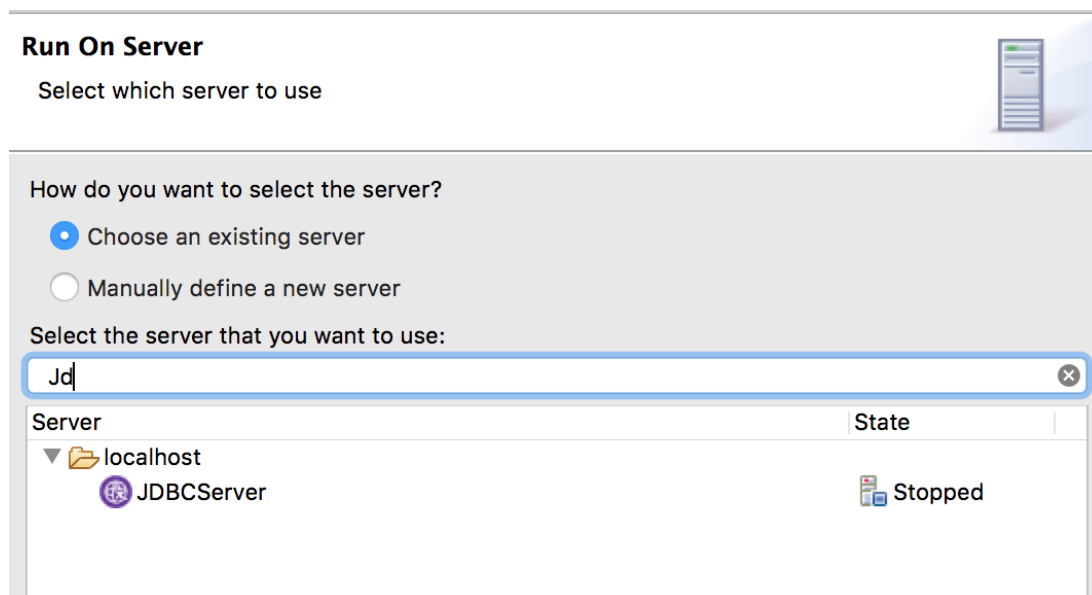
- __3. Click **Finish**
- __4. Replace the contents of **JdbcServlet.java** with
{LAB_HOME}/labs/development/2_JDBC_<timestamp>\JdbcServlet.java
- __5. Review the servlet source code to learn how it is calling JDBC.

1.4 Running the Sample JDBC Servlet

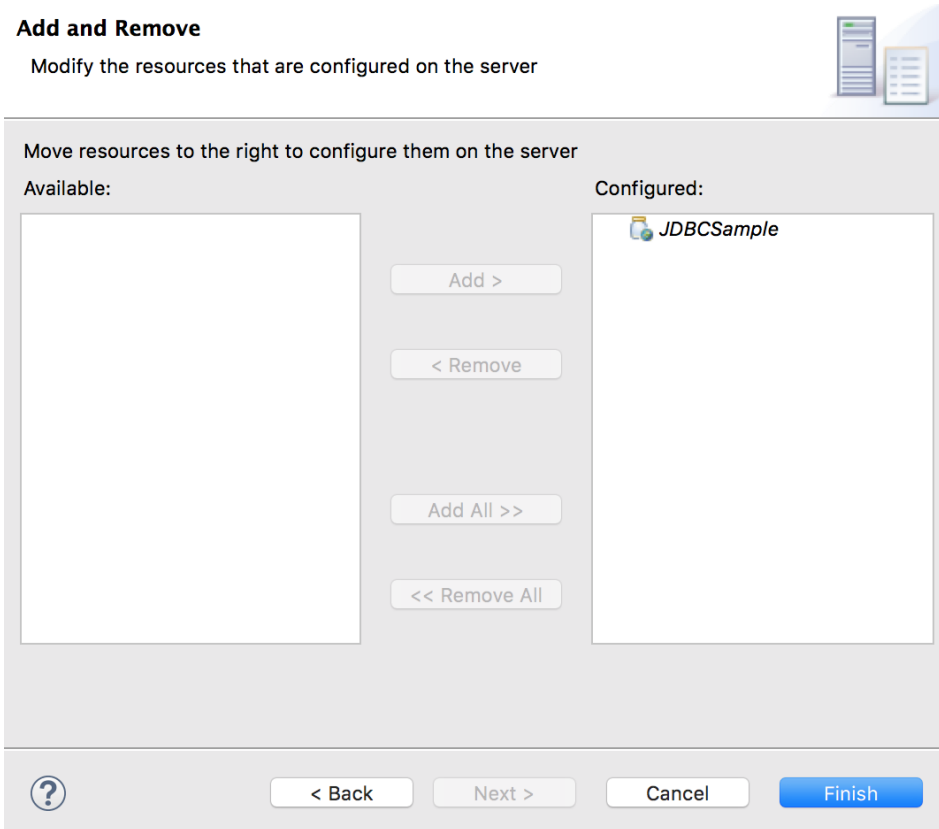
- ___1. Right click the “JDBCSample” project, and choose **Run As → Run on Server**



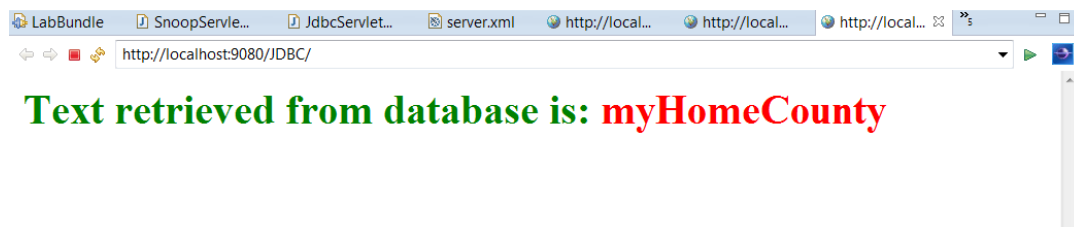
- ___2. Choose the **JDBCServer** (if you have multiple servers created), then click **Next**.



- ___3. If you have multiple projects, just select **JDBCSample** as the project to run, and then click **Finish**



__4. WDT will run and open a browser to the application automatically as shown below:



__5. Check that `{LAB_HOME}\wlp\usr\servers\JDBCServer\data\exampleDB` is created.

- ___6. Check the contents of **server.xml**. WDT adds additional configuration automatically to set up a development environment.

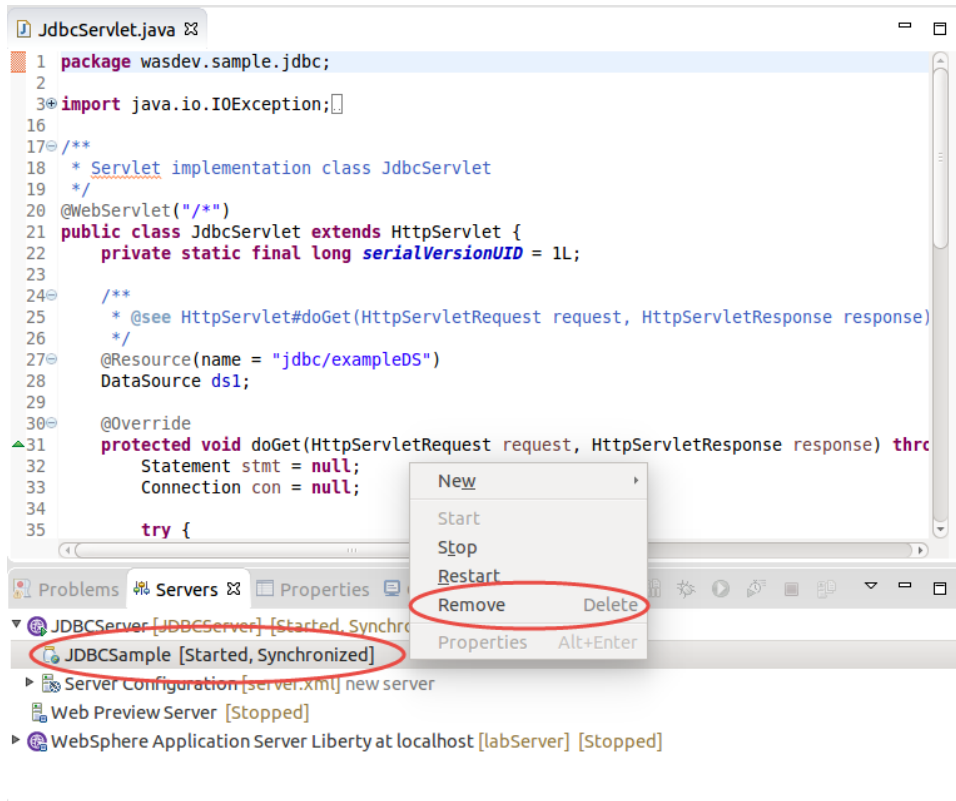


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2
3   <!-- Enable features -->
4   <featureManager>
5     <feature>jdbc-4.0</feature>
6     <feature>servlet-3.1</feature>
7     <feature>localConnector-1.0</feature>
8   </featureManager>
9
10  <!-- To access this server from a remote client add a host attribute to the following element, e.g. host="*" -->
11  <httpEndpoint httpPort="9080" httpsPort="9443" id="defaultHttpEndpoint"/>
12
13  <library id="JDBCSampleDerbyLibs">
14    <fileset dir="c:\was855\db-derby-10.10.2.0-lib\lib" includes="derby.jar"/>
15  </library>
16
17  <jdbcDriver id="DerbyEmbedded" libraryRef="JDBCSampleDerbyLibs"/>
18
19  <dataSource id="ds1" jdbcDriverRef="DerbyEmbedded" jndiName="jdbc/exampleDS">
20    <properties.derby.embedded createDatabase="create" databaseName="${server.config.dir}/data/exampleDB"/>
21  </dataSource>
22
23  <applicationMonitor updateTrigger="mbean"/>
24  <webApplication id="JDBCSample" location="JDBCSample.war" name="JDBCSample"/>
25
26 </server>
```

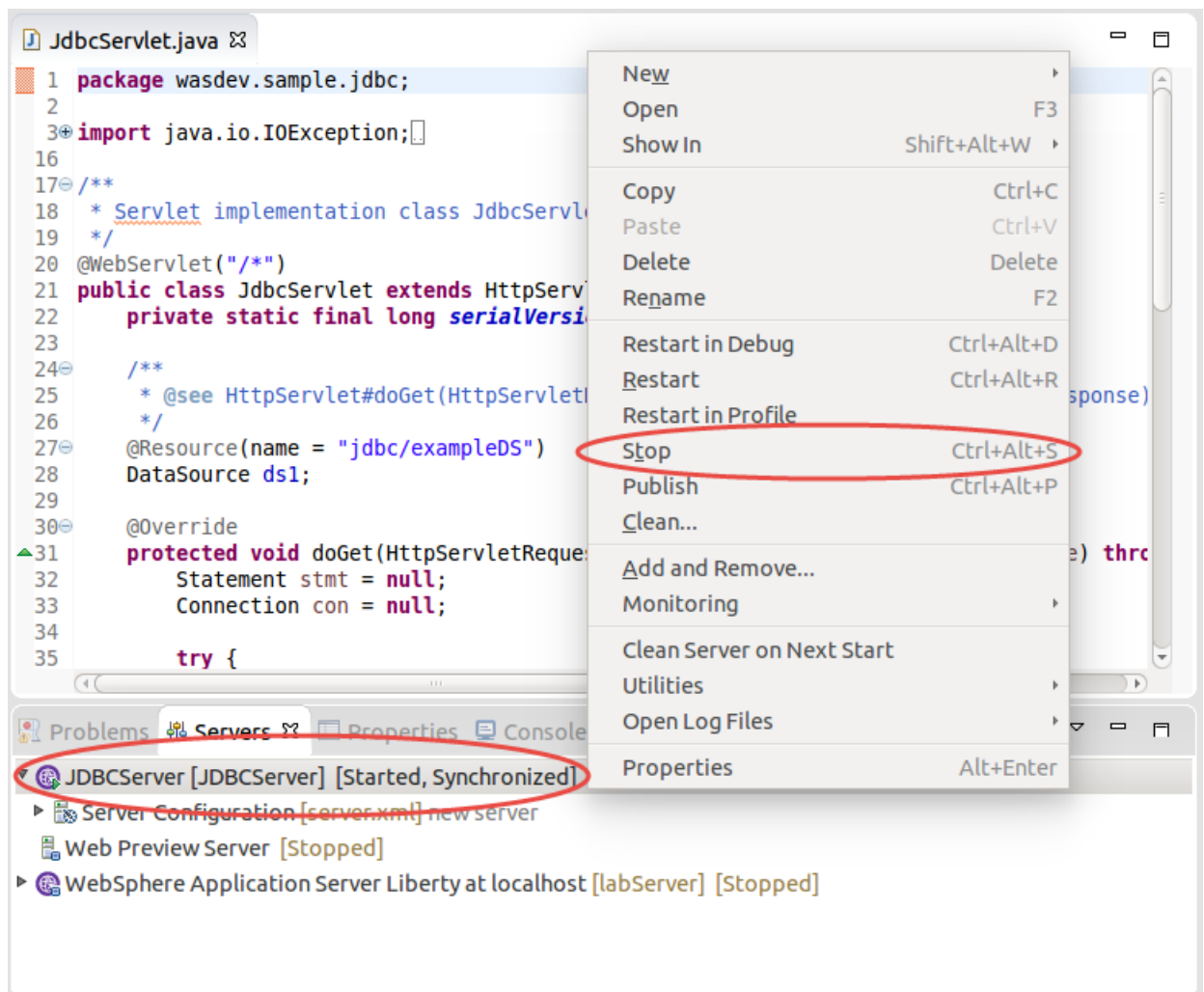
The screenshot shows an IDE window with two tabs: 'JdbcServlet.java' and '*server.xml'. The 'server.xml' tab is active, displaying the XML configuration. Two sections of the XML are highlighted with red rectangular boxes. The first box highlights the featureManager section, specifically the <feature>localConnector-1.0</feature> line. The second box highlights the applicationMonitor and webApplication sections at the bottom of the configuration.

1.5 Clean up

1. Right click on the **JDBC project** and select **Remove**



__2. Right click on the **JDBCServer** and select **Stop** to stop the server



1.6 Summary

In this lab you have learned:

- ✓ Configuring Derby Database on Liberty
- ✓ Create a sample JDBC servlet
- ✓ Run the sample JDBC Servlet

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