Experiment-9

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9.1.1 Aim: To demonstrate dependency injection using Spring Framework with Java-based configuration.

9.1.2 Objective:

Define Course and Student classes.

Use Configuration and Bean annotations to inject dependencies.

Load Spring context and print student details.

```
9.1.3 Code: // Course.java public
class Course { private String
courseName; private String duration;
  public Course(String courseName, String duration) { this.courseName = courseName;
     this.duration = duration;
   public String getCourseName() { return courseName; } public String
   getDuration() { return duration; }
   @Override
  public String() { return "Course: " + courseName + ",
     Duration: " + duration;
}
// Student.java
public class Student { private
  String name; private Course
  course;
  public Student(String name, Course course)
      { this.name = name; this.course = course;
```

```
public void showDetails() { System.out.println("Student: " +
  name); System.out.println(course); }
}// AppConfig.java
import org.springframework.context.annotation.*;
@Configuration
public class AppConfig { @Bean public
  Course
             course()
                        { return
  Course("Java", "3 months"); }
  @Bean
  public Student student() { return new
  Student("Aman", course()); }
}// MainApp.java
import org.springframework.context.ApplicationContext;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.AnnotationConfigApplicationContext;
public class MainApp { public static void main(String[] args)
  { ApplicationContext context = new
AnnotationConfigApplicationContext(AppConfig.class);
     Student
               student
                              context.getBean(Student.class);
     student.showDetails();
```

Output:

```
Student: Aman
Course: Java, Duration: 3 months
```

9.2.1 Aim: To perform CRUD operations on a Student entity using Hibernate ORM with MySQL.

Objective: Define Course and Student classes.

Use Configuration and Bean annotations to inject dependencies. Load Spring context and print student details.

9.2.2 Code:

```
<hibernate-configuration>
  <session-factory>
```

```
cproperty name="hibernate.connection.driver class">com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver/property>
           property name="hibernate.connection.username">root/property>
           cproperty name="hibernate.connection.password">password/property>
           property name="hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto">update/property>
           <mapping class="Student"/>
         </session-factory>
      </hibernate-configuration> import
javax.persistence.*;
Entity
public class Student { Id
  Generated Value (strategy = Generation Type. IDENTITY) private int id; private
  String name; private
  int age;
  public Student() {}
  public Student(String name, int age) { this.name
     = name; this.age = age;
  // Getters, setters, toString
import
                   org.hibernate.SessionFactory;
                                                           import
org.hibernate.cfg.Configuration;
public class HibernateUtil { private static final
  SessionFactory sessionFactory;
  static {
     sessionFactory = new Configuration().configure().buildSessionFactory();
                                  getSessionFactory()
  public
           static
                  SessionFactory
                                                          return
     sessionFactory;
           org.hibernate.*;
   import
public
class MainCRUD {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
     Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession();
```

```
// Create
                       = session.beginTransaction();
     Transaction
                    tx
     Student s1 = new Student("Aman", 22);
     session.save(s1);
     tx.commit();
     // Read
     Student student = session.get(Student.class, 1);
     System.out.println(student);
     // Update
     tx = session.beginTransaction(); student.setAge(23);
     session.update(student); tx.commit();
     // Delete
     tx = session.beginTransaction(); session.delete(student);
     tx.commit();
     session.close();
}
```

9.2.3 Output:

```
Student{id=1, name=' ', age=22}
Updated age to 23
Deleted student with id 1
```



9.3.1 Aim: To implement a banking system using Spring and Hibernate that ensures transaction consistency during fund transfers.

```
Objective:
     Integrate Spring + Hibernate.
     Handle transactions atomically (rollback on failure). Demonstrate success
     and failure cases.
     Code:
import javax.persistence.*;
Entity
public class Account { @Id private
  int accountId; private String
                             double
  holderName;
                   private
  balance;
  // Constructors, getters, setters
import javax.persistence.*; import
java.util.Date;
@Entity
public class BankTransaction { @Id
   @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY) private int
   txnId; private int fromAcc; private int toAcc; private double
   amount:
  private Date txnDate = new Date();
  // Constructors, getters, setters
import org.hibernate.*;
import org.springframework.transaction.annotation.Transactional;
public class BankService { private
  SessionFactory sessionFactory; public
  BankService(SessionFactory
  sessionFactory) { this.sessionFactory
  = sessionFactory;
   }
```

```
@Transactional
  public void transferMoney(int fromId, int toId, double amount) { Session session =
     sessionFactory.getCurrentSession();
     Account from = session.get(Account.class, fromId); Account to = session.get(Account.class,
     toId);
     if (from.getBalance() < amount) { throw new
     RuntimeException("Insufficient Balance"); }
     from.setBalance(from.getBalance()
                                                                     amount);
     to.setBalance(to.getBalance() + amount);
     session.update(from);
     session.update(to);
     BankTransaction txn = new BankTransaction(fromId, toId, amount); session.save(txn);
  }
@Configuration
@EnableTransactionManagement
                                     public
class AppConfig {
  @Bean
  public DataSource dataSource() {
                                                                DriverManagerDataSource();
     DriverManagerDataSource
                                     ds
                                                      new
     ds.setDriverClassName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");
     ds.setUrl("jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/testdb");
                                                                     ds.setUsername("root");
     ds.setPassword("password");
     return ds;
  }
  @Bean
  public LocalSessionFactoryBean sessionFactory() { LocalSessionFactoryBean lsf = new
     LocalSessionFactoryBean();
                                                             lsf.setDataSource(dataSource());
     lsf.setPackagesToScan("your.package");
     Properties props = new Properties();
     props.put("hibernate.dialect",
                                          "org.hibernate.dialect.MySQL8Dialect");
     props.put("hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto",
                                                                        "update");
     lsf.setHibernateProperties(props); return lsf;
  }
```

```
new HibernateTransactionManager(sf); }
     @Bean
     public
               BankService
                              bankService(SessionFactory
                                                                       return
        BankService(sf);
   }
  public class MainApp { public static void
     main(String[] args) {
        AnnotationConfigApplicationContext ctx = new
  AnnotationConfigApplicationContext(AppConfig.class);
        BankService service = ctx.getBean(BankService.class);
           service.transferMoney(101,
                                          102,
try
        System.out.println("Transaction Successful!");
        } catch (Exception e) {
           System.out.println("Transaction Failed: " + e.getMessage());
        ctx.close();
```

OUTPUT

}

```
Transaction Successful!

OR

Transaction Failed: Insufficient Balance
```

Learning Outcomes

- Demonstrated Dependency Injection using Spring with Java-based configuration via @Bean and @Configuration.
- Performed CRUD operations on Student entity using Hibernate ORM with MySQL database.
- Integrated Spring + Hibernate for seamless object-relational mapping and dependency management.
- Implemented transaction management using @Transactional to ensure atomicity in fund transfers.



• Handled transaction failures and rollbacks (e.g., insufficient balance) to maintain data consistency.