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Java Microservices

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Pre-Requisite : Spring Boot + Spring Web MVC

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RESTFul Services

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Microservices

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1) What is Monolith architecture ?

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Spring Security

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1) Basic Auth

2) OAuth 2.0

3) JWT

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Integrations

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1) Spring Boot + Kafka Integration

2) Spring Boot + Redis Integration

3) Spring Boot + Angular Integration

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RestFul Services

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=> To develop distributed applications with intereoperability

App-1   <------------->   App-2

=> Intereoperability means platform indendent and language independent

java-app <-----------> .net app

.Net app <--------> Python

Python <-----------> Java

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Why one application should communicate with another application?

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=> To re-use business services (B 2 B)

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Distributed Technologies

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1) CORBA

2) RMI

3) EJB

4) SOAP Webservices

5) RESTFul Services (Trending)

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REST Architecture

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1) Provider / Resource

2) Consumer / Client

Provider: The application which is giving services to other applications is called as Provider application.

Consumer : The application which is accessing services from other applications is called as Consumer application.

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How communication will happen between Provider & Consumer ?

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-> HTTP protocol will act as mediator between Consumer and Provider

-> Consumer and Provider will exchange data in the form XML / JSON

Note: XML and JSON are intereoperable.

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HTTP Protocol

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1) Http Request

2) Http Response

3) HTTP Methods

4) HTTP Status Codes

=> HTTP will act as mediator between Client and Server

=> HTTP is stateless protocol (can't remember previous requests)

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HTTP Methods

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=> Every REST API method should be mapped to HTTP Method.

GET --> To get resource/data from server

POST --> To insert/create record at server

PUT --> To update data at server

DELETE --> To delete data at server

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HTTP Status Codes

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-> When client send request to server then server will process that request and server will send response to client with status code.

100 - 199 (1xx) ---> Information

200 - 299 (2xx) ---> Success (OK)

300 - 399 (3xx) ---> Redirection

400 - 499 (4xx) ---> Client Error

500 - 599 (5xx) ---> Server Error

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HTTP Request

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-> HTTP request contains below parts

1) Request Line (Request Type + URL)

2) Request Header (metadata)

3) Request Body (Payload)

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HTTP Response

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-> HTTP response contains below parts

1) Response Line (Status Code + Status Msg)

2) Response Header (metadata)

3) Response Body (Payload)

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JSON (Java Script Object Notation)

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=> JSON is used to represent data in key-value format

=> JSON is universal format to exchange data over internet

Synax:

```
{

  "id" : 101,
  "name" : "Ashok",
  "gender" : "Male",
  "phno"  : 463413

  "address" : {
                         "city" : "Hyd",
        "state" : "TG"
              }

}
```

=> As part of REST API development, we need to convert Java Obj data to JSON format and JSON data to Java Object

Java Obj <----------------> JSON

=> In Java we don't have direct support to convert java to json and vice versa.

=> We have below third party apis to work with JSON data in Java applications

1) Jackson api

2) Gson api

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Jackson API

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=> ObjectMapper class provided methods to convert java to json and vice versa

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Working with JACKSON API

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1) Create maven Project (quick-start)

2) Add Jackson dependency in pom.xml file

```
		<dependency>
			<groupId>org.projectlombok</groupId>
			<artifactId>lombok</artifactId>
			<version>1.18.26</version>
		</dependency>

		<dependency>
			<groupId>com.fasterxml.jackson.core</groupId>
			<artifactId>jackson-databind</artifactId>
			<version>2.14.2</version>
		</dependency>
```

3) Create Binding class to represent data

```
@Data
public class Address {

        private String city;
        private String state;
        private String country;

}

@Data
public class Customer {

        private Integer id;
        private String name;
        private String email;
        private Long phno;

        private Address addr;
}
```

4) Create Converter classes

```
public class JavaToJsonConverter {
        public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception{

                Address addr = new Address();
                addr.setCity("Hyd");
                addr.setState("TG");
                addr.setCountry("India");

                Customer c = new Customer();
                c.setId(1);
                c.setName("Robert");
                c.setEmail("robert@gmail.com");
                c.setPhno(76413132l);
                c.setAddr(addr);

                ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();
                mapper.writeValue(new File("customer.json"), c);
                System.out.println("Json file created");

        }
}


public class JsonToJavaConverter {

        public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {

                File f = new File("customer.json");

                ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();
                Customer c = mapper.readValue(f, Customer.class);

                System.out.println(c);

        }

}
```

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GSON API

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-> Provided by Google

```
        <dependency>
                <groupId>com.google.code.gson</groupId>
                <artifactId>gson</artifactId>
                <version>2.8.5</version>
        </dependency>
```

-> In this api we have predefined class i.e 'Gson'

```
                Gson gson = new Gson ( );

                gson.toJson(file, obj); // convert java obj to json
```

```
gson.fromJson(file, Type); // convert json to java obj
```

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XML and JAX-B

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-> XML stands for Extensible Markup Language

-> XML is intereoperable

-> XML will represent data in element format

Ex: `<id>101</id>`

-> Every element is combination of start tag and end tag

-> In XML we have 2 types of elements

1) Simple Elements
2) Compound Elements

```
<person>
  <id>101</id>
  <name>smith</name>
  <address>
              <city>Hyd</city>
     <state>TG</state>
  </address>
</person>
```

-> Elements which contains data directley are called as Simple Elements

```
                    <id>101</id>
                    <name>smith</name>
                    <city>Hyd</city>
             <state>TG</state>
```

-> Elements which contains child elements are called as compound elements

```
             <person>
             <address>
```

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JAX-B API

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-> JAX-B Stands for Java Architecture For XML Binding

-> Using JAX-B API we can convert xml data to java object and vice versa

Marshalling : Converting java obj to xml

Un-Marshalling : Converting xml to java obj

Note: To perform marshalling or Un-marshalling we need to create Binding class first.

Note: Upto JDK 1.8v, JAX-B is part of JDK itself. But from Java 1.9 version it is not part of JDK.

-> If we want to work with JAX-B api from java 1.9v then we have to add dependency in pom.xml file

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Working with JAX-B API

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1) Create maven quick-start project

2) Add below dependencies

```
	<dependency>
			<groupId>org.projectlombok</groupId>
			<artifactId>lombok</artifactId>
			<version>1.18.26</version>
		</dependency>
		<dependency>
			<groupId>com.sun.xml.bind</groupId>
			<artifactId>jaxb-core</artifactId>
			<version>2.3.0.1</version>
		</dependency>
		<dependency>
			<groupId>javax.xml.bind</groupId>
			<artifactId>jaxb-api</artifactId>
			<version>2.3.1</version>
		</dependency>
		<dependency>
			<groupId>com.sun.xml.bind</groupId>
			<artifactId>jaxb-impl</artifactId>
			<version>2.3.1</version>
		</dependency>
		<dependency>
			<groupId>org.javassist</groupId>
			<artifactId>javassist</artifactId>
			<version>3.25.0-GA</version>
		</dependency>
```

3) Create binding class (represent xml structure)

```
@Data
@XmlRootElement
public class Customer {

	private Integer id;
	private String name;
	private String email;
	private Long phno;
}
```

4) Create Converter classes

```
public class MarshalDemo {

	public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {

		Customer c = new Customer();
		c.setId(101);
		c.setName("John");
		c.setEmail("john@gmail.com");
		c.setPhno(64131313l);

		JAXBContext context = JAXBContext.newInstance(Customer.class);

		Marshaller marshaller = context.createMarshaller();

		marshaller.marshal(c, new File("customer.xml"));

		System.out.println("xml created....");
	}

}
```

```
public class UnMarshallDemo {

	public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {

		File f = new File("customer.xml");

		JAXBContext context =
				JAXBContext.newInstance(Customer.class);

		Unmarshaller unmarshaller = context.createUnmarshaller();

		Object object = unmarshaller.unmarshal(f);

		Customer c = (Customer) object;

		System.out.println(c);
	}
}
```

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Provider Development

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-> The app which is providing services to other apps is called as Provider

-> Provider is also called as REST API.

1) Create Spring Boot application with below dependencies

a) web-starter

2) Create REST Controller class using @RestController annotation

3) Write the Required methods and map them to URL + HTTP protocol methods

4) Run the application and test it using POSTMAN

==============================First Rest Controller====================

```
@RestController
public class MsgRestController {

	@PostMapping("/msg")
	public ResponseEntity<String> saveMsg() {
		// logic to save msg
		String responseBody = "Msg Saved Successfully";
		return new ResponseEntity<String>(responseBody, HttpStatus.CREATED);
	}

	@GetMapping("/welcome")
	public ResponseEntity<String> getWelcomeMsg() {
		String msg = "Welcome to REST API..!!";
		return new ResponseEntity<String>(msg, HttpStatus.OK);
	}

	@GetMapping("/greet")
	public String getGreetMsg() {
		return "Good Evening";
	}
}
```

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```
@Data
public class User {

	private Integer id;
	private String name;
	private String email;

}



@RestController
public class UserRestController {

	private Map<Integer, User> dataMap = new HashMap<>();

	@PostMapping("/user")
```

```
        public ResponseEntity<String> addUser(@RequestBody User user) {
                System.out.println(user);
                dataMap.put(user.getId(), user);
                return new ResponseEntity<String>("User Saved", HttpStatus.CREATED);
        }

}
```

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```
{
   "id" : 202,
   "name" : "John",
   "email" : "john@gmail.com"
}
```

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@RestController : To represent java class as Distributed Component

        @RestController = @Controller + @ResponseBody

@GetMapping : Map the method to HTTP GET Request

@PostMapping : Map the method to HTTP POST Request

@RequestBody : To read payload from HTTP Request Body

ResponseEntity : To set custom HTTP Status Code in Response

Postman : To test REST API functionality

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Query Parameters & Path Parameters

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=> Query Parameters & Path Parameters are used to send data in URL

QP Ex : https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8eVaci9WvP8

PP Ex : www.ashokitech.com/courses/java

Note: When client is sending GET request then client can use Query Params or Path Params to send data to Server

Ex: ticket-number, emp-id, book-id, customer-id etc..

Note: GET request will not contain Request Body so we have to use either Query Param or Path Param to send data to server.

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Query Parameters

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=> Query Params will represent data in key - value format

=> Query Params will start with '?' symbol

=> Query Params will be seperated using '&' symbol

=> Query Params should present only at end of the URL

=> To read Query Params from URL we will use @RequestParam annotation

```
	@GetMapping("/user")
	public User getUser(@RequestParam("userid") Integer userId) {
		User user = dataMap.get(userId);
		return user;
	}

	URL : http://localhost:8080/user?userid=202
```

Path Parameters

-> To send data to server in the URL

-> Path Param will represent data directley

-> Path Params can present anywhere in the URL

-> Path Param will start with '/' and will be seperated by '/'

-> We need to represent Path Parameters position in the URL pattern like below

Ex: @GetMapping("/user/{id}/data")

-> To read Path Parameters we will use @PathVariable annotation

```
@GetMapping("/user/{id}/data")
public User getUser(@PathVariable("id") Integer userId) {
        User user = dataMap.get(userId);
        return user;
}
```

URL : URL : http://localhost:8080/user/202/data

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Consumes & Produces

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consumes : It represents in which format REST API method can accept input data from client

produces : It represents in which format REST API method can provide response to clients

Content-Type : This header will represent in which format client sending data to server in request body

Accept : This header will represent in which format client expecting response from server

---------------------- Consumes & Produces Example ----------------

```
@Data
@XmlRootElement
public class Book {

        private Integer id;
        private String name;
        private Double price;

}
------------------------------
@RestController
public class BookRestController {

        @PostMapping(
                        value="/book",
                        consumes = {"application/xml", "application/json"}
```

```
	)
	public ResponseEntity<String> addBook(@RequestBody Book b){
		System.out.println(b);
		//logic to save in db
		String msg = "Record Saved";
		return new ResponseEntity<>(msg, HttpStatus.CREATED);
	}

	@GetMapping(
			value="/book",
			produces = {"application/xml", "application/json"}
	)
	public Book getBook() {
		Book b = new Book();
		b.setId(101);
		b.setName("Java");
		b.setPrice(130.00);
		return b;
	}
}
```

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Requirement

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Develop an IRCTC REST API to book train ticket

Input : Passenger Data

- name
- from
- to
- doj
- trainNumber

Output : Ticket Data

- ticketNum
- name
- cost
- from
- to
- doj
- status

consumes : application/json

produces : application/json

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Development Procedure

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1) Create Spring Boot application with below starters

a) web-starter

b) lombok

c) devtools

2) Create Request Binding class (Passenger.java)

3) Create Response binding class (Ticket.java)

4) Create Service Interface & Impl class-

5) Create Rest Controller with below 2 operations

POST : To book ticket

GET : To get ticket

6) Run the application and test it using POSTMAN

Request data

```
{
   "name": "John",
   "from": "Hyd",
   "to": "Delhi",
   "doj" : "15-May-2023",
   "trainNumber" : "46464"
}
```

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Swagger Configuration

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=> Swagger is used to generate REST API documentation

=> Swagger is a third party Library (we need to add in our app)

=> Swagger UI is used to test REST API with user interface

1) Add below dependencies in pom.xml file

```
		<dependency>
			<groupId>io.springfox</groupId>
			<artifactId>springfox-swagger2</artifactId>
```

```
                <version>2.4.0</version>
        </dependency>

        <dependency>
                <groupId>io.springfox</groupId>
                <artifactId>springfox-swagger-ui</artifactId>
                <version>2.4.0</version>
        </dependency>
```

2) Create SwaggerConfig class

```
@Configuration
@EnableSwagger2
public class SwaggerConfig {

        @Bean
        public Docket apiDoc() {
                return new Docket(DocumentationType.SWAGGER_2)
                                .select()
                                .apis(RequestHandlerSelectors.basePackage("in.ashokit.rest"))
                                .paths(PathSelectors.any())
                                .build();
        }
}
```

Note: If we are getting NPE when we run the application, then add below property in application.properties file

```
spring.mvc.pathmatch.matching-strategy = ANT_PATH_MATCHER
```

3) Run the application and access SWAGGER DOC and SWAGGER UI

Swagger DOC URL : http://localhost:8080/v2/api-docs

Swagger UI URL : http://localhost:8080/swagger-ui.html

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IRCTC CLOUD API URL : http://13.232.253.164:8080/swagger-ui.html

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Consumer Development

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=> The application which is accessing services from other applications is called as Consumer application.

=> In Spring Boot we can develop Consumer in 3 ways

1) RestTemplate (out dated)

2) WebClient (From Spring 5.x)

3) FeignClient (Spring Cloud)

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Steps To develop Make My Trip Application (Consumer)

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1) Create Spring Boot app with below dependencies

a) web-starter

b) thymeleaf-starter

c) lombok

d) devtools

2) Create Request and Response Binding classes

3) Create Service class with Integration Logic

4) Create Controller with Required methods

a) GET - load form

b) POST - Book ticket

c) GET - Get Ticket

5) Create View Pages

6) Run the application

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```
@Service
public class MakeMyTripServiceImpl implements MakeMyTripService {

	private String BOOK_TICKET_URL="http://13.232.253.164:8080/ticket";

	private String GET_TICKET_URL="http://13.232.253.164:8080/ticket/{ticketNum}";

	@Override
	public Ticket bookTicket(Passenger passenger) {

		RestTemplate rt = new RestTemplate();
		ResponseEntity<Ticket> respEntity =
				rt.postForEntity(BOOK_TICKET_URL, passenger, Ticket.class);

		Ticket ticket = respEntity.getBody();

		return ticket;
	}

	@Override
	public Ticket getTicketByNum(Integer ticketNumber) {

		RestTemplate rt = new RestTemplate();
```

```
        ResponseEntity<Ticket> respEntity =
                rt.getForEntity(GET_TICKET_URL, Ticket.class, ticketNumber);

        Ticket ticket = respEntity.getBody();

        return ticket;
    }

}
```

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