

Spring / Hibernate

why Spring:

- * Building JAVA enterprise applications
- * simple and lightweight alternative to J2EE

what is J2EE?

client side --> server side --> service business logic --> database
(contains JSP, servlets, EJB, JMS, web services, JSF, JAXB, JAX-WS, sockets)

Release Timeline:

J2EE version 1.2 to 8

(1999)

Spring version 1.0 to 4.3

(2004-)

Goals of Spring core framework:

- * Lightweight development with JAVA POJO (Plain old java objects)
- * Dependency injection to promote loose coupling
- * Declarative programming using AOP (Aspect oriented programming)
(adding application wide services to your objects)
- * Minimize java code.

Spring core container:

- * Beans

- * Core

-- factory for creating beans (BeanFactory) and manage bean dependencies

- * SpEL -- Spring Expression Language (used in config files to refer other beans)

- * Context -- holds the beans in the memory

Spring Infrastructure:

- * AOP -- Logging, security, transactions etc. through annotations or configs
- * Aspects
- * Instrumentation -- java agents to remotely monitor your app with JMX (java mgmt extn) we use agents provided by the spring team and web server.
- * Messaging

Spring Data Access Layer: (communicating with the database (RDBMS or NoSQL))

- JDBC -- contains JDBC helper class, reduces 50% of JDBC code
- ORM -- Object relational mapping (integration with Hibernate and JPA)
- Transactions -- add transaction support (make use of heavy AOP behind the scenes)
- OXM
- JMS -- Java messaging services (for sending async messages to a message broker (Queue)) Spring provides helper classes for JMS

Spring Web Layer: (spring MVC framework -- core / controller / view)

- Servlet
- WebSocket
- Web -- external client calls
- Portlet

Spring Test Layer: (supports TDD - test driven development)

- Unit
- Integration
- Mock -- MOCK objects for mocking out servlets and JNDI access

Spring Projects:

Spring modules built on top of the core module

- Spring Security
- Spring batch
- Spring boot
- Spring Cloud
- Spring webflow

First Spring Application:

- Create a project
- Download Spring - common logging jars

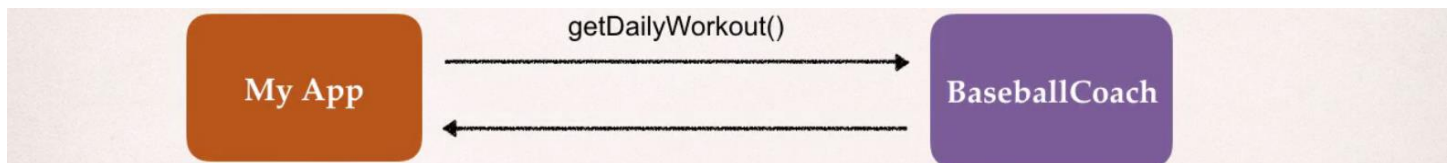
<http://repo.spring.io/release/org/springframework/spring/>

https://commons.apache.org/proper/commons-logging/download_logging.cgi

- Build path → Add JARS → It gets downloaded into referenced libraries

Spring Inversion of Control (IoC)

- Construction and management of objects.



- App should be configurable, easily change the coach for another sport
- Keys things to build this myApp:
 - MyApp.java -- main method
 - BaseballCoach.java
 - Coach.java -- interface (best S/W engg practices)
 - TrackCoach.java

MyApp.java

```
Coach theCoach = new BaseballCoach();
System.out.println(theCoach.getDailyWorkout());

Coach theCoach2 = new TrackCoach();
System.out.println(theCoach2.getDailyWorkout());
```

BaseballCoach.java:

```
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach{
    public String getDailyWorkout()
    {
        return "BaseballCoach: practice batting for 30 minutes....";
    }
}
```

Coach.java:

```
public interface Coach {
    public String getDailyWorkout();
}
```

TrackCoach.java:

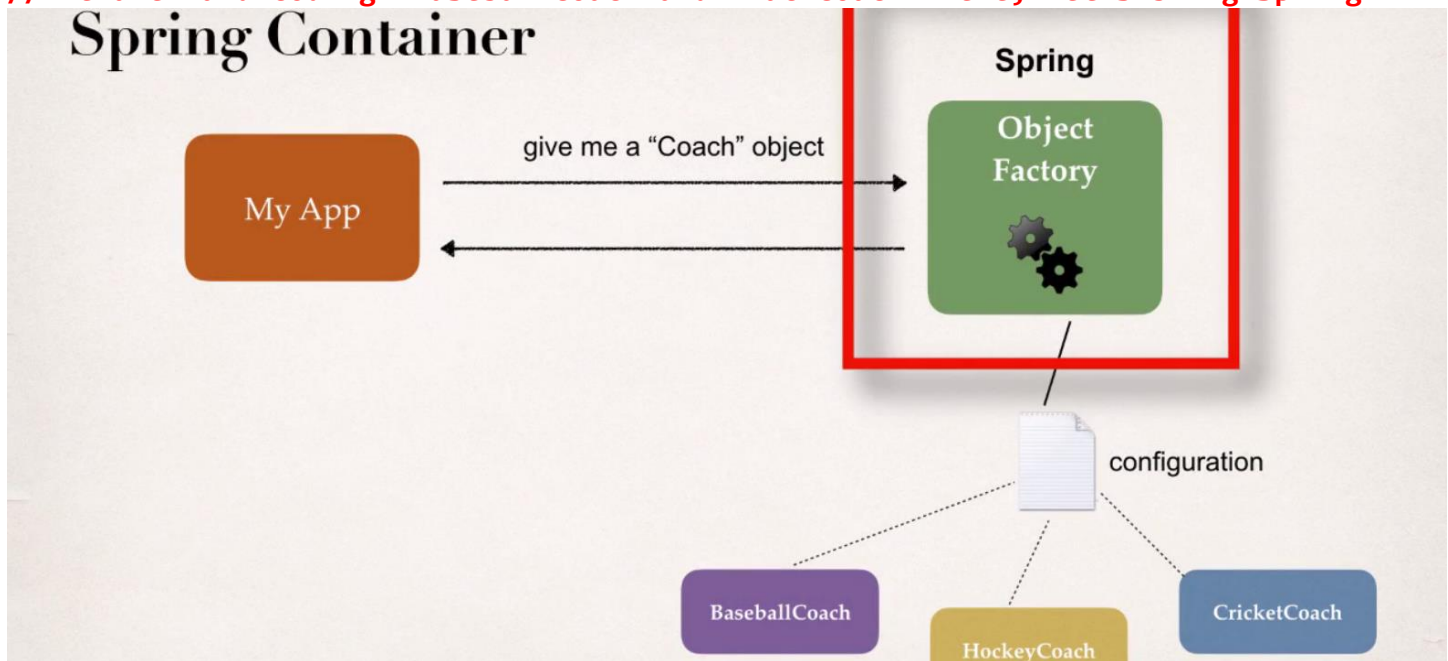
```
public class TrackCoach implements Coach {  
  
    @Override  
    public String getDailyWorkout() {  
        return "Track Coach: Run 5K miles...";  
    }  
}
```

<terminated> MyApp [Java Application] C:\Program Files\Java\jre\bin\javaw.exe (Feb 24, 2017, 9:43:53 PM)

BaseballCoach: practice batting for 30 minutes....

Track Coach: Run 5K miles...

// we are hard coding "BaseballCoach and TrackCoach" here, let's bring Spring



Spring Container:

- IOC - creating and managing objects
- Dependency Injection - inject object dependencies

Configuring Spring Container:

- XML (legacy apps)
- JAVA annotations
- JAVA source code

Spring Development process:

- Configuring your spring beans
- Create a spring container
- Retrieve beans from spring container

Configuring your spring bean:

applicationContext.xml (place in src folder)

```
<beans xmlns="http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans"
      xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
      xsi:schemaLocation="http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans
      http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans/spring-beans.xsd">
    <bean id="baseballCoach" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach">
    </bean>
</beans>
```

Create a spring container:

- Spring container = ApplicationContext
 - ClassPathXmlApplicationContext
 - AnnotationConfigApplicationContext
 - GenericWebApplicationContext...

```
ClassPathXmlApplicationContext context = new
ClassPathXmlApplicationContext("applicationContext.xml");
```

Retrieve beans from spring container:

```
Scanner scan = new Scanner(System.in);
```

```
System.out.println("Enter game name (baseballCoach or trackCoach): ");
String name = scan.next();
```

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("baseballCoach", Coach.class);
// checks in configuration "baseballCoach" and interface of "baseball"
class. (When we pass the interface to the method, behind the scenes Spring will
cast the object for you.)
```

```
System.out.println(theCoach.getDailyWorkout());
context.close();
```

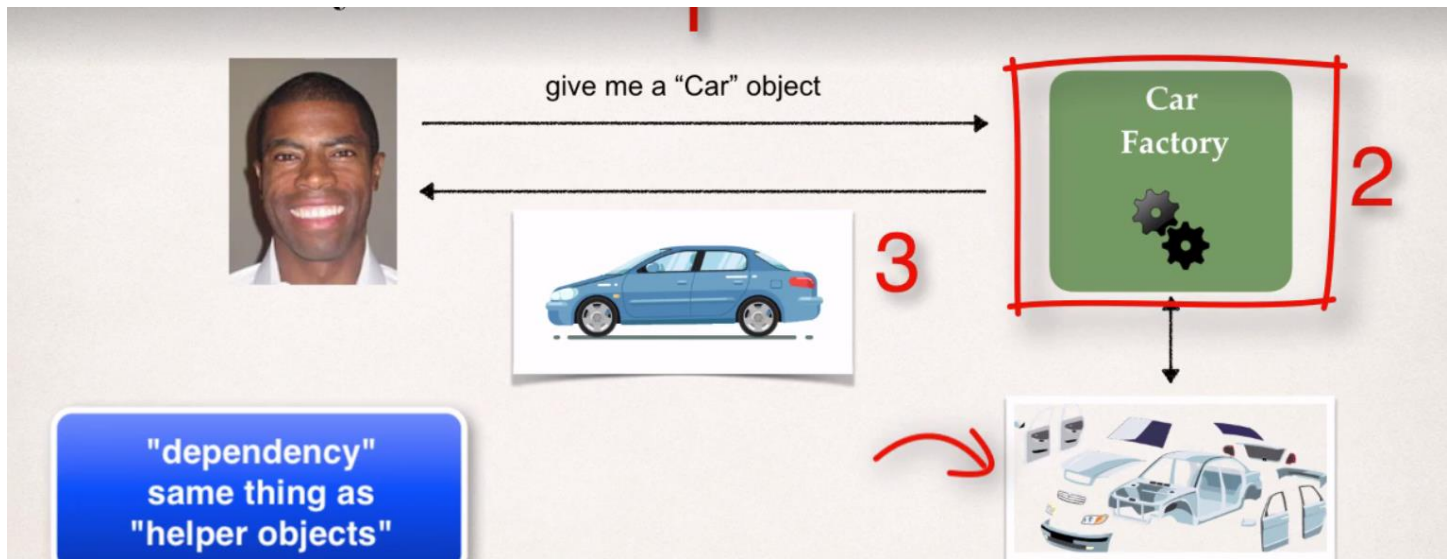
```
Enter game name (baseballCoach or trackCoach):
```

```
baseballCoach
```

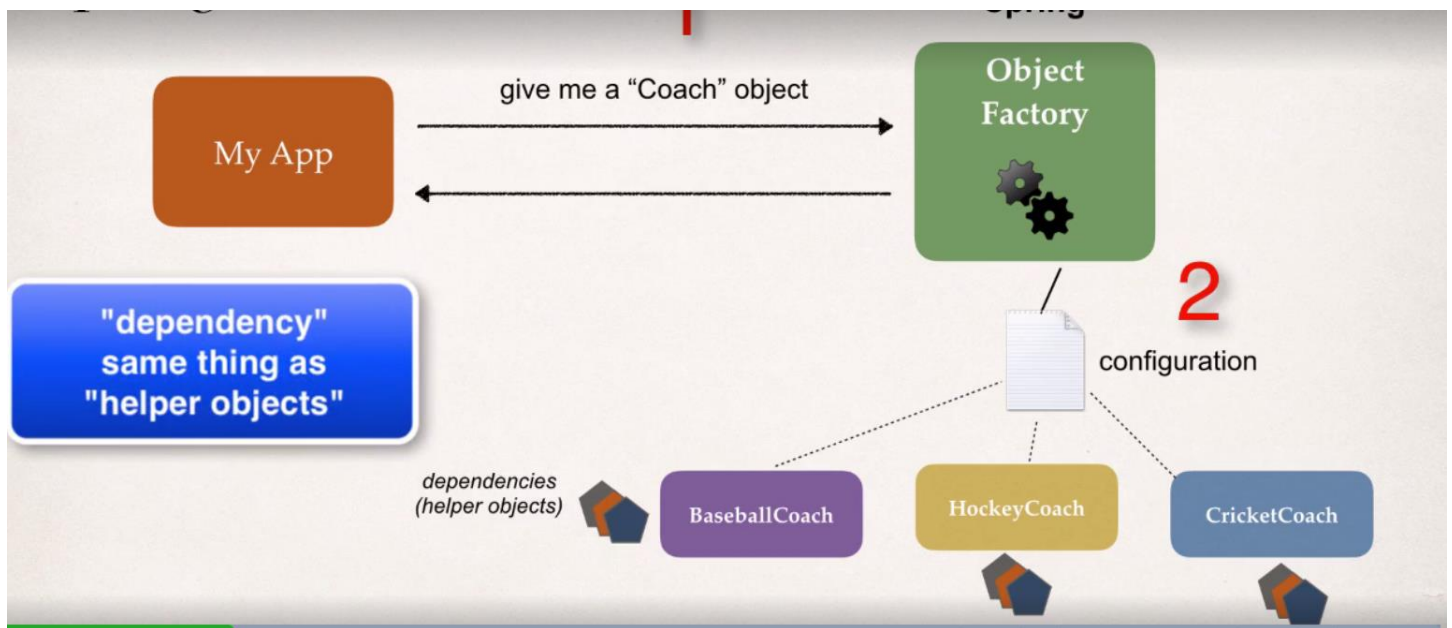
```
Feb 24, 2017 11:45:32 PM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose
INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup date [Fr:
BaseballCoach: practice batting for 30 minutes....
```

Spring Dependency injection:

- Car factory → build a car → tires, doors etc. are been injected
This is called dependency injection.



- These coach object might have some dependencies.



Coding: Extra feature added to coach → provide Fortune Service.
(dependency now)

Injection Types:

- Constructor injection
- Setter injection

Constructor injection (Development process):

- Define the dependency interface and class
- Create a constructor in your class for injections
- Configure the dependency injection in spring config file

Define the dependency interface and class:

```
public interface Fortune {
    public String getFortune();
}

public class FortuneService implements Fortune{

    @Override
    public String getFortune() {
        return "Today you will enjoy in work...";    // read from
file system, DB, web service
    }
}
```

Create a constructor in your class for injections:

- Injecting a dependency by calling in constructor

```
private Fortune fortune;
public BaseballCoach(Fortune fortune)
{
    this.fortune=fortune;
}
public String getDailyFortune()    //dependency
{
    return fortune.getFortune();
}
```

Configure the dependency injection in spring config file:

```
public interface Coach {
    public String getDailyWorkout();
    public String getDailyFortune();
}

<bean id="baseballCoach" class="com.test.spring.constructorinjection.BaseballCoach">
    <constructor-arg ref="fortune" />    <!-- inject the dependency
"fortune" -->
</bean>
<bean id="fortune" class="com.test.spring.constructorinjection.FortuneService" />
```

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("baseballCoach", Coach.class);
System.out.println(theCoach.getDailyFortune());
context.close();
```

<terminated> MyApp (2) [Java Application] C:\Program Files\Java\jre\bin\javaw.exe (Feb 25, 2017, 12:46:07 AM)

Feb 25, 2017 12:46:08 AM org.springframework.beans.factory.xml.XmlBeanDefinitionReader loadBeanDefinition
INFO: Loading XML bean definitions from class path resource [applicationContext.xml]

BaseballCoach: practice batting for 30 minutes....

Today you will enjoy in work....

Feb 25, 2017 12:46:09 AM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose

INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup date

Setter injection:

- Inject dependencies by calling setter method on your class

Steps:

- Creating a setter method in your class for injections
- Configure the dependency injection in spring config file

Creating a setter method in your class for injections:

```
private Fortune fortune;

public void setFortune(Fortune fortune) {
    this.fortune = fortune;
}

@Override
public String getFortuneDetails() {
    return fortune.getFortune();
}
```

Configure the dependency injection in spring config file:

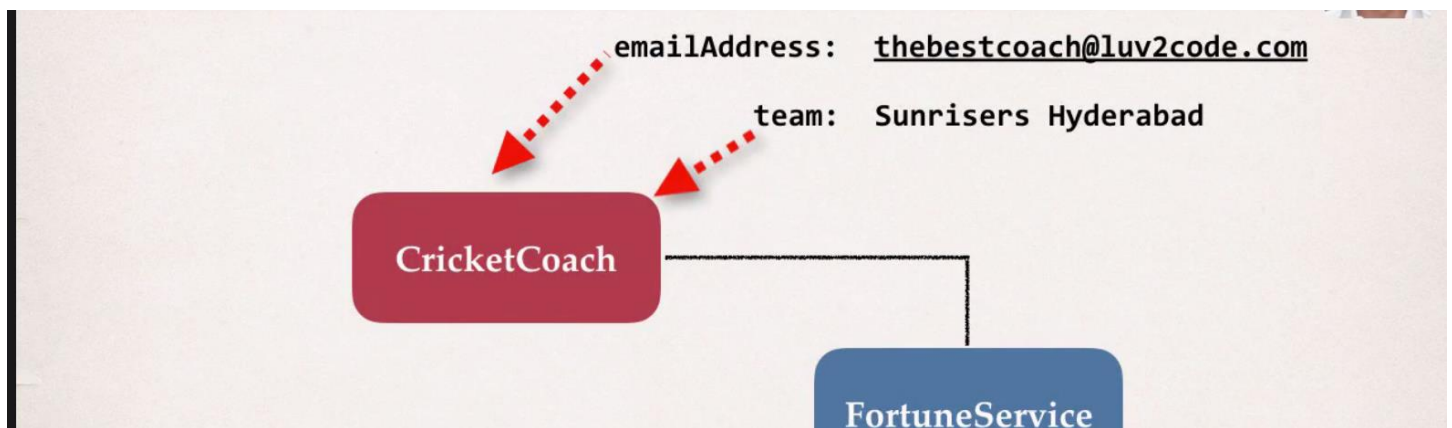
```
<bean id="trackCoach" class="com.test.spring.TrackCoach">
    <property name="fortune" ref="fortune"></property> <!-- setter injection -->
</bean>
<bean id="fortune" class="com.test.spring.FortuneService" />
```

<terminated> myApp [Java Application] C:\Program Files\Java\jre\bin\javaw.exe (Feb 25, 2017, 12:54:57 PM)

Feb 25, 2017 12:54:57 PM org.springframework.beans.factory.xml.XmlBeanDefinitionReader loadBeanDefinitions
INFO: Loading XML bean definitions from class path resource [applicationContext.xml]
TrackCoach: Run 5K miles today....
FortuneService: Today you will the winner....

Injecting Literal Values:

- Adding some values into our spring objects.



Create a setter method for those private fields:

```
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

    private String email;
    private String team;
```



```

public void setEmail(String email) {
    this.email = email;
}

public void setTeam(String team) {
    this.team = team;
}

public String getEmail() {
    return email;
}

public String getTeam() {
    return team;
}

```

Configure those fields in the spring config file:

```

<bean id="baseballCoach" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach">
    <property name="email" value="yunus@gmail.com" />    <!-- literal value injection -->
    <property name="team" value="Chennai super kings" />
</bean>

```

Injecting values from properties file: (XML)

- This can help in avoiding hardcoded values in config file
- Read values from properties file
- Steps:
 - Create a properties file
 - Load properties file in spring config file
 - Reference values from properties file

Create a properties file: (src folder)

```

coach.email=yunusirshad@yahoo.com
coach.team=Chennai Super kings

```

Load properties file in spring config file:

```

<context:property-placeholder location="classpath:coach.properties"/>

```

Reference values from properties file:

```

<bean id="baseballCoach" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach">
    <property name="email" value="${coach.email}" />    <!-- ${prop name} -->
    <property name="team" value="${coach.team}" />
</bean>

```

Bean Scopes:

- Scopes = lifecycle of a bean
 - How long it will live?
 - How many instances are created?
 - How is the bean shared?

Types of Bean Scopes:

- Singleton (default)
- Prototype -- creates a new bean instance for every container request.
- Request -- scoped to a HTTP request. (web apps)
- Session -- scoped to a HTTP session. (web apps) shopping cart.
- global-session -- scoped to a global HTTP web session. (web apps)

Singleton Bean Scope: (stateless bean)

- Spring container creates only one instance of the bean
- It is cached in main memory
- All requests of the bean will return shared reference to same bean. (like alphaCoach)

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("myCoach", Coach.class);
```

...

```
Coach alphaCoach = context.getBean("myCoach", Coach.class);
```



```
<bean id="coachBean" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach" scope="singleton"/>
```

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("coachBean", BaseballCoach.class);
Coach theCoach2 = context.getBean("coachBean", BaseballCoach.class);
```

```
System.out.println(theCoach.hashCode()); //1620303253
System.out.println(theCoach2.hashCode()); //1620303253
```

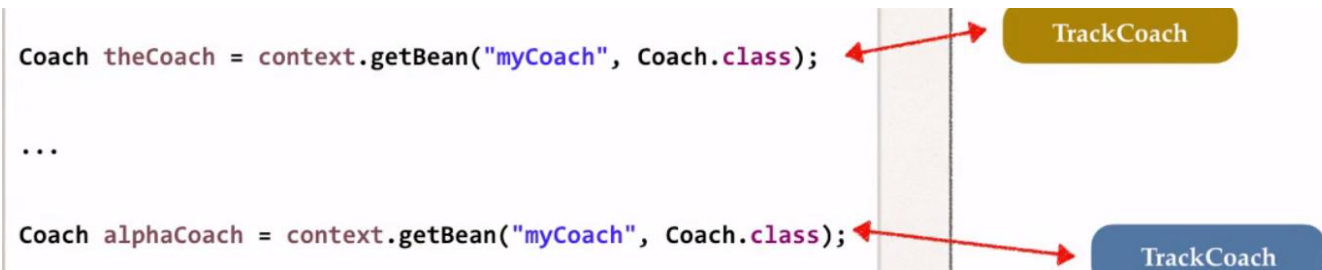
Prototype Bean Scope:

- New object for each request.

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("myCoach", Coach.class);
```

...

```
Coach alphaCoach = context.getBean("myCoach", Coach.class);
```

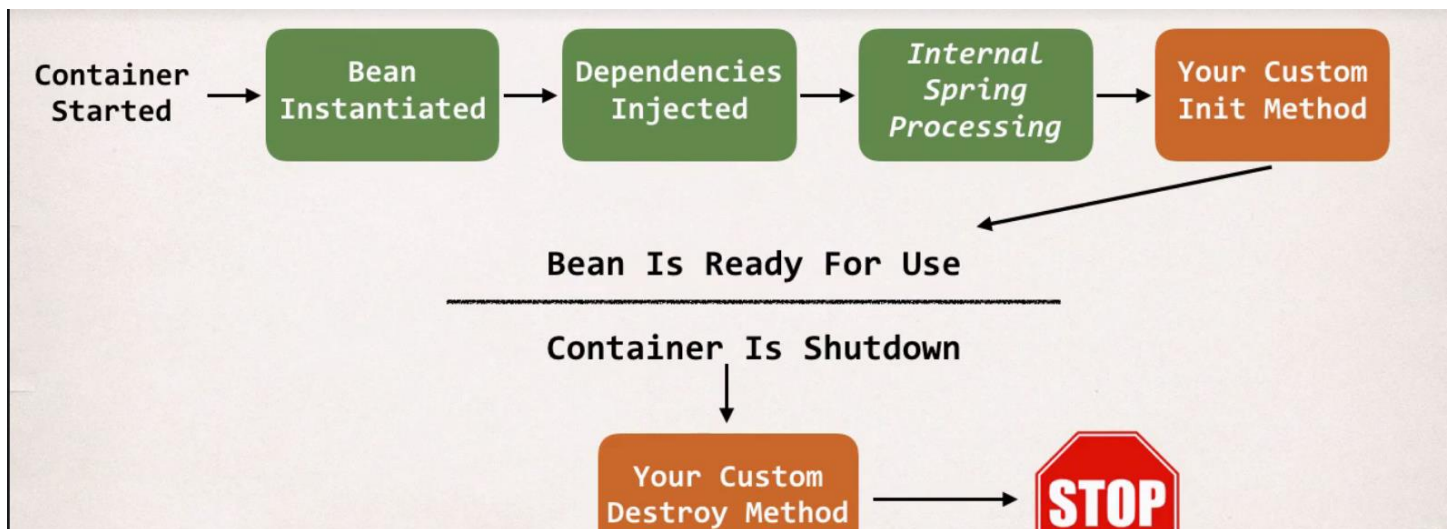


```
<bean id="coachBean" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach" scope="prototype"/>
```

```
System.out.println(theCoach.hashCode()); //1547425104
System.out.println(theCoach2.hashCode()); //152134087
```

```
boolean result = (theCoach == theCoach2);
System.out.println(result); // false memory location
```

Bean Lifecycle methods:



Container is Shutdown = `context.close()`;

Bean initialization:

- You can add custom code during bean initialization.
- Setting up handles to resources (db, sockets, file etc)
- This method name must be "public void" method and contains NO argument

Bean destruction:

- You can add custom code during bean destruction
- Cleaning up handles to resources (db, sockets, file etc)
- This method name must be "public void" method and contains NO argument.
- In scope "prototype", destruction are not called.

Steps:

- Define your methods for init and destroy

```
public void insertCustomLogic()
{
    System.out.println("BaseballCoach: Insert some custom logic through
init()method...");
}

public void destructCustomLogic()
{
    System.out.println("BaseballCoach: Destruct through destroy()
method...");
}
```

- Configure the methods into spring config file.

```
<bean id="coachBean" class="com.test.spring.BaseballCoach" init-method="insertCustomLogic"
destroy-method="destructCustomLogic" scope="singleton"/>
```

```

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Feb 25, 2017 5:30:17 PM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext prepareRefr
INFO: Refreshing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup
Feb 25, 2017 5:30:17 PM org.springframework.beans.factory.xml.XmlBeanDefinitionReader loadBeanDefiniti
INFO: Loading XML bean definitions from class path resource [applicationContext.xml]
BaseballCoach: Insert some custom logic through init()method....
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true
Feb 25, 2017 5:30:17 PM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose
INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup dat
BaseballCoach: Destruct through destroy() method...

```

Spring JAVA Annotations:

- Special labels added to JAVA classes
- Provide meta-data about the class (eg. Shoe box contains meta-data "size... color... model.")
- Processed at runtime or compile time for special processing.

@Override = telling compiler that we are overriding a method from parent class or interface.

Why Spring needs annotations?

- XML configuration is verbose (if we have 100 beans like that...)
- Configure your spring beans with annotations
- Annotations minimizes XML configuration

Scanning of Component classes:

- Spring will scan all JAVA classes in search of annotations.
- If find, then automatically register into spring container.

Development process:

- Enable component scanning in config file. (Spring scan recursively)
- Add @Component annotation in JAVA class (declare spring bean)
- Retrieve your bean from spring container.

```
<context:component-scan base-package="com.test.spring" />
```

```

@Component("coachBean")
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

```

```
Coach theCoach = context.getBean("coachBean",BaseballCoach.class);
```

```

INFO: Loading XML bean definitions from class path resource [applicationContext.xml]
BaseballCoach: practice bowling today....
Feb 25, 2017 6:48:13 PM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose
INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup

```

Default component names:

- It is good practice to use default component names

```
@Component          // it will take default bean id ("baseballCoach")
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {
```

- special case of when BOTH the first and second characters of the class name are upper case, then the name is NOT converted.

RESTFortuneService --> RESTFortuneService

- No conversion since the first two characters are upper case.
- Behind the scenes, Spring uses the Java Beans Introspector to generate the default bean name.
- In this case, we can give explicit name ("restFortuneService")

Spring Dependency injection (Autowiring using Annotations)

Auto Wiring:

- Spring will match up the objects together
- Spring will look for a class that matches the property
 - Matches by type: class or interface
- Spring will inject it automatically.... Hence it is autowired.
- Spring supports multiple @autowire methods

Steps:

- Create a dependency interface and class.
- Inject the dependency into a class
- Spring will scan components
- Any one implements?
- Once Spring finds it, then automatically inject into our class.

Auto Wiring Implementation Types:

- Constructor
- Setter
- Field

Auto Wiring (Constructor Dependency Injection):

Steps:

- Define dependency interface and class
- Create a constructor in your class for injections
- Configure dependency injection with @Autowired annotation.

```
@Component
public class FortuneService implements Fortune {
    public String getFortune() {
        return "FortuneService: Today you will the winner....";
    }
}
```

```

@Component
public class TrackCoach implements Coach {

    private FortuneService FS;

    @Autowired
    public TrackCoach(FortuneService FS) {
        this.FS=FS;
    }

```

```

TrackCoach: Run 5K miles today....
FortuneService: Today you will the winner....
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INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup

```

Auto Wiring: (Setter Injection)

Steps:

- Create setter method in your class for injections.
- Configure the dependency injection with @Autowired annotation.

```

@Component
public class TrackCoach implements Coach {

    private FortuneService FS;

    @Autowired
    public TrackCoach(FortuneService FS) {
        this.FS=FS;
    }

```

```

BaseballCoach: practice bowling today....
FortuneService: Today you will the winner....
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```

Auto Wiring Method Injection:

- You can inject any method.
- Some sort of input we need to get, so connection is required.

```

@Component
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

    private FortuneService FS;

    /*
    @Autowired
    public void setFS(FortuneService fS) {
        FS = fS;
    }*/

    @Autowired
    public void methodInjectionFS(FortuneService FS) {

```

```

        this.FS=FS;
    }

```

Auto Wiring (Field Injection):

- Using this you can directly inject dependencies on the fields even though it is private.
- It is accomplished by using JAVA reflection
- No need of constructor or setter injection.

```

@Autowired
private FortuneService FS;

```

Annotation Auto Wiring and Qualifiers:

- Anyone implements FortuneService interface?
 - Multiple implementations from one interface
- Which one to pick?
 - We will get NoUniqueBeanDefinitionException

Logs → we expected single match but we found 4.

```

@Component
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

    @Autowired
    @Qualifier("fortuneService2")           // declare bean id
    private Fortune FS;                     // use interface to declare a field

    BaseballCoach: practice bowling today....
    FortuneService2: Today you will the winner....
    Feb 26, 2017 12:29:53 AM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose
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```

Constructor injection:

```

@Autowired
public TrackCoach(@Qualifier("fortuneService") Fortune FS) {
    //constructor injection
    this.FS=FS;
}

```

Bean Lifecycle methods Annotations for bean initialization and destruction:

```

// define my init method
@PostConstruct
public void doMyStartupStuff() {
    System.out.println(">> TrackCoach: inside of doMyStartupStuff()");
}

// define my destroy method
@PreDestroy
public void doMyCleanupStuff() {

```



```

    System.out.println(">> TrackCoach: inside of doMyCleanupStuff()");
}

```

Injecting values from properties file: (Annotation)

- Configure spring config file for loading properties file
- Declare @Value on top of the field.

```

<context:property-placeholder location="classpath:coach.properties"/>
</beans>

```

```

@Value("${coach.team}")
private String team;

public String getTeam() {
    return team;
}

public void setTeam(String team) {
    this.team = team;
}

```

Chennai Super kings

```

Feb 26, 2017 12:53:55 AM org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext doClose
INFO: Closing org.springframework.context.support.ClassPathXmlApplicationContext@497470ed: startup d
>> TrackCoach: inside of doMyCleanupStuff()

```

Spring bean scopes: (Annotations)

- Singleton and Prototype can used through annotations

```

@Component
@Scope("prototype")
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

```

Spring Configuration: (JAVA code)

- No need of XML file
- Configure spring container using JAVA code

3 Ways of Configuring Spring Container

1. Full XML Config

```

<!-- define the dependency -->
<bean id="myFortuneService"
      class="com.luv2code.springdemo.HappyFortuneService">
</bean>

<bean id="myCoach"
      class="com.luv2code.springdemo.TrackCoach">
    <!-- set up constructor injection -->
    <constructor-arg ref="myFortuneService" />
</bean>

<bean id="myCricketCoach"
      class="com.luv2code.springdemo.CricketCoach">
    <!-- set up setter injection -->
    <property name="fortuneService" ref="myFortuneService" />

```

2. XML Component Scan

```

<context:component-scan base-package="com.luv2code.springdemo" />

```

3. Java Configuration Class

```

package com.luv2code.springdemo;

import org.springframework.context.annotation.ComponentScan;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;

@Configuration
@ComponentScan("com.luv2code.springdemo")
public class SportConfig {

```

No XML!

Steps:

- Create a JAVA class and annotate with @Configuration
- Add component scanning support (OPTIONAL)
- Read spring configuration class
- Retrieve bean from spring container.

```
@Configuration
```

```
@ComponentScan("com.test.spring")
```

```
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {
```

```
    AnnotationConfigApplicationContext context = new  
    AnnotationConfigApplicationContext(BaseballCoach.class);
```

```
    Coach theCoach = context.getBean("baseballCoach",BaseballCoach.class);  
    System.out.println(theCoach.getDailyDetails());  
    context.close();
```

```
-----  
BaseballCoach: practice bowling today....  
>> TrackCoach: inside of doMyCleanupStuff()
```

Defining Spring beans with JAVA code:

- Define method to expose bean
- Inject the method as bean dependencies
- Read spring configuration class
- Retrieve bean from spring container

```
@Component
```

```
@Configuration
```

```
public class SwimCoach implements Coach {
```

```
    private Fortune fortune;
```

```
    public SwimCoach(Fortune fortune) {  
        this.fortune=fortune;  
    }
```

```
@Override
```

```
    public String getDailyDetails() {  
        return "Swim 1 miles...";  
    }
```

```
@Bean
```

```
    public Fortune fortuneService() //any method name...in which  
bean id is registered  
    {  
        return new FortuneService();  
    }
```

```

public Coach swimCoach(@Qualifier("fortuneService") Fortune fortune)
// define bean for our swimcoach and inject dependency
{
    return new SwimCoach(fortuneService());           // inject the method
}

```

```

Coach theCoach2 = context.getBean("swimCoach",Coach.class);
System.out.println(theCoach2.getDailyDetails());
context.close();

```

Swim 1 miles...

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Inject Values from properties file (JAVA Code):

- Create properties file
- Load properties file
- Reference the values in JAVA class

coach.team=Chennai Super kings

```

@PropertySource("classpath:coach.properties")
public class BaseballCoach implements Coach {

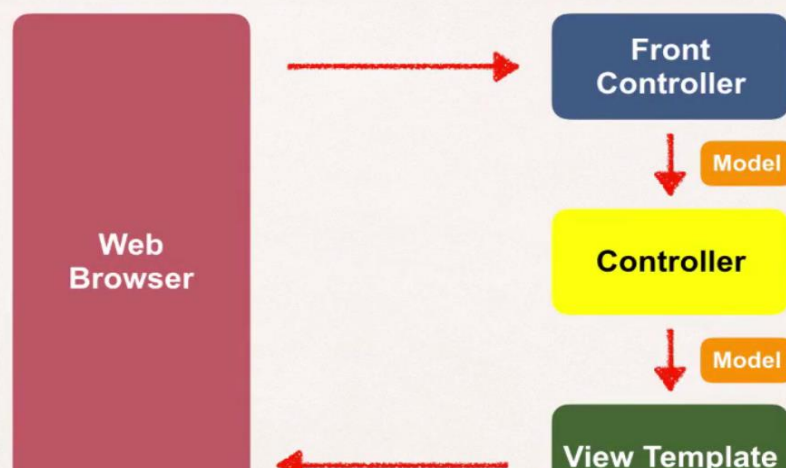
    @Value("${coach.team}")
    private String team;
}

```

SPRING MVC:

- Framework for building web apps in JAVA
- Based on Model View Controller design pattern.
- Adds features of Spring Core (IoC and DI).

Model-View-Controller (MVC)



Controller: contains the business logic

View Template: JSP or HTML page render the data on page.

Benefits of Spring MVC:

- Leverage use of reusable UI components.
- Help manage application state of web requests.
- Process form data: validation, conversion etc..
- Flexible configuration for the view layer. (Velocity or Free marker)

Components of Spring MVC:

- A set of web pages to layout UI components.
- A collection of spring beans (controller, services etc...)
- Spring configuration file (XML, Annotation or JAVA)

Spring MVC Front Controller:

- Front Controller = DispatcherServlet
 - Part of spring framework
 - Already developed by spring team
- We need to create
 - Model objects
 - Controller classes
 - View templates

Controller:

- Code created by developer handles the web request.
- Contains business logic
 - Handle request
 - Store/retrieve data from DB, web service
 - Place that data into model. (container for our data)
- Send to appropriate view template

Model:

- Contains data
- Store and retrieve data from DB, web service
 - Using a spring bean
- Data can be any object or collection.
- Model data is passed onto the JSP view template to display data.

View:

- Spring MVC is flexible supports many view templates (freemarker, JSP)
- Most common is JSP/JSTL (JSP standard Tag libraries)
- Developer creates a page and display data.
- For eg: airport website → confirmation page.

SPRING MVC Configuration:

- Part 1
 - Add configurations to file = WEB-INF/web.xml

- Configure Spring MVC DispatcherServlet
- Setup URL mappings to Spring MVC DispatcherServlet
- Part 2
 - Add configurations to file = WEB-INF/spring-mvc-demo-servlet.xml
 - Add support for Spring component scanning
 - Add support for conversion, formatting and validation
 - Configure Spring MVC View Resolver.

Configure DispatcherServlet:

Web.xml:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<web-app>
<servlet>
  <servlet-name>dispatcher</servlet-name>
  <servlet-class>org.springframework.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet</servlet-class>

  <!-- initialize the spring configuration file -->
  <init-param>
    <param-name>contextConfigLocation</param-name>
    <param-value>/WEB-INF/spring-mvc-demo-servlet.xml</param-value>
  </init-param>

  <load-on-startup>1</load-on-startup>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
  <servlet-name>dispatcher</servlet-name>
  <url-pattern>/</url-pattern>
  <!-- all requests coming in must be handled and display the page -->
</servlet-mapping>
</web-app>
```

Spring Configuration File 2:

spring-mvc-demo-servlet.xml:

```
<context:component-scan base-package="com.test.spring" />

<!-- Add support for conversion, formatting and validation -->
<mvc:annotation-driven/>

<!-- configuring view resolver -->
<bean class="org.springframework.web.servlet.view.InternalResourceViewResolver">
  <property name="prefix" value="/WEB-INF/view/" />
  <property name="suffix" value=".jsp" />
</bean>
</beans>
```

Creating Spring Controller and View:



Move all jars to WEB-INF/lib folder

Steps:

- Create a controller class
- Define controller method
- Add request mapping to controller method
- Return view name
- Develop view page

Create a controller class:

- Annotate with @Controller
- @Controller inherits from @Component... supports scanning

Define controller method:

- Controller class contains a method, which returns view name

Add request mapping to controller method:

- Add some type of web request used by annotating @RequestMapping("/");
- Acts as a path from request to controller method.
- Hit URL, → request mapping → controller method → showmypage view name

Return View name:

- Controller method returns the view name

Develop View page:

- JSP page with HTML tags should be created.

