



NEEDLE

for Java EE

Effective Unit Testing for Java EE

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Chapter 1

Overview

Needle is a lightweight framework for testing Java EE components outside of the container in isolation. The main goals are the reduction of setup code and faster executions of tests, especially compared to running embedded or external server tests.

Needle will automatically analyse the dependencies of components and inject mock objects by default. The developer may freely provide default or custom objects instead.

Needle is an Open Source library, hosted at SourceForge.net <https://sourceforge.net/projects/jbosscc-needle>. It is licensed under GNU Lesser General Public License (LGPL) version 2.1 or later.

1.1 Features

- Instantiation of tested components
- Constructor, Method and Field based dependency injection
- Injection of Mock objects by default
- Extensible by providing custom injection providers
- Comfortable automatic wiring of dependency graphs
- Database testing via JPA Provider, e.g. [EclipseLink](#) or [Hibernate](#)
- EntityManager creation and injection
- Execute optional database operations during test setup and tear down
- Transaction Utilities
- Provide Utilities for Reflection, e.g. for private method invocation or field access
- Needle can be used with JUnit or TestNG.
- It supports EasyMock and Mockito out-of-the-box but could also be extended with other frameworks.

1.2 Links

- Needle Home Page: <http://needle.spree.de/>
- Downloads: <https://sourceforge.net/projects/jbossc-needle/>
- Forums: <https://sourceforge.net/projects/jbossc-needle/forums>
- Issue Tracking: https://sourceforge.net/tracker/?group_id=306915
- Source Code:

```
svn co https://jbossc-needle.svn.sourceforge.net/svnroot/jbossc-needle/  
trunk/jbossc-needle/ jbossc-needle
```

Listing 1.1: Source Code

Chapter 2

Getting Started

2.1 Sample Application

In this chapter, a very simple user management application is to be tested using Needle.

There are two JPA entity classes - a User and a Profile, with @OneToOne relationships between them.

2.1.1 User

```
@Entity
public class User {

    @Id
    @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.AUTO)
    private Long id;

    @Column(unique = true, nullable = false)
    private String username;

    @Column(nullable = false)
    private String password;

    @OneToOne(optional = false, cascade = CascadeType.ALL)
    private Profile profile;

    public Long getId() {
        return id;
    }

    public String getUsername() {
        return username;
    }

    public void setUsername(String username) {
```

```
        this.username = username;
    }

    public String getPassword() {
        return password;
    }

    public void setPassword(String password) {
        this.password = password;
    }

    public Profile getProfile() {
        return profile;
    }

    public void setProfile(Profile profile) {
        this.profile = profile;
    }
}
```

Listing 2.1: The user entity

2.1.2 Profile

```
@Entity
public class Profile {
    @Id
    @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.AUTO)
    private Long id;

    @Column(nullable = false)
    private String language;

    public String getLanguage() {
        return language;
    }

    public void setLanguage(String language) {
        this.language = language;
    }

    public Long getId() {
        return id;
    }
}
```

Listing 2.2: The profile entity

2.1.3 DAO

Now we add a simple DAO component to access the user data.

```
public class UserDao {  
  
    @PersistenceContext  
    private EntityManager entityManager;  
  
    public User findBy(final String username, final String password) {  
        CriteriaBuilder builder = entityManager.getCriteriaBuilder();  
        CriteriaQuery<User> query = builder.createQuery(User.class);  
  
        Root<User> user = query.from(User.class);  
  
        query.where(  
            builder.and(builder.equal(user.get(User_.username), username))  
            ,  
            builder.equal(user.get(User_.password), password));  
  
        return entityManager.createQuery(query).getSingleResult();  
    }  
  
    public List<User> findAll() {  
        CriteriaBuilder builder = entityManager.getCriteriaBuilder();  
        CriteriaQuery<User> query = builder.createQuery(User.class);  
  
        return entityManager.createQuery(query).getResultList();  
    }  
}
```

Listing 2.3: The User DAO component

To authenticate a user, the application uses an implementation of an authenticator component which itself uses the User DAO.

```
public class Authenticator {  
  
    @Inject  
    private UserDao userDao;  
  
    public boolean authenticate(final String username, final String  
        password) {  
  
        User user = userDao.findBy(username, password);  
  
        return user != null ? true : false;  
  
    }  
}
```

```
}
```

Listing 2.4: The authenticator component

2.2 Using Needle with JUnit

Needle provides JUnit Rules to extend JUnit. Rules are basically wrappers around test methods. They can execute code before, after or instead of a test method.

The following example demonstrates a simple JUnit Needle test. In the test case there are two rules. The database rule provides access to the database via JPA and may execute optional database operations. The Needle rule prepares all fields annotated with `@ObjectUnderTest` and initialises the components under test by injection of collaborators. Supported injections are constructor injection, field injection and method injection.

```
public class UserDaoTest {

    @Rule
    public DatabaseRule databaseRule = new DatabaseRule();

    @Rule
    public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule(databaseRule);

    @ObjectUnderTest
    private UserDao userDao;

    @Test
    public void testFindByUsername() throws Exception {
        final User user = new UserTestDataBuilder(
            databaseRule.getEntityManager()).buildAndSave();

        User findBy = userDao.findBy(user.getUsername(), user.getPassword());

        Assert.assertEquals(user.getId(), findBy.getId());
    }

    @Test
    public void testFindAll() throws Exception {
        new UserTestDataBuilder(databaseRule.getEntityManager()).
            buildAndSave();

        List<User> all = userDao.findAll();

        Assert.assertEquals(1, all.size());
    }
}
```


}

Listing 2.5: JUnit User DAO test

2.3 Using Needle with TestNG

Needle also supports TestNG. There are two test cases.

The class `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.testng.AbstractNeedleTestcase` can be extended by the concrete test case class. It prepares all fields annotated with `@ObjectUnderTest` and initializes the components under test.

The class `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.testng.DatabaseTestcase` can be either used as a special provider for `EntityManager` injection or as a base test case for JPA tests. In the first case, a new `DatabaseTestcase` instance is passed to the constructor of the `AbstractNeedleTestcase`:

```
public class UserDaoTest extends AbstractNeedleTestcase {

    public UserDaoTest() {
        super(new DatabaseTestcase());
    }

    @ObjectUnderTest
    private UserDao userDao;

    @Test
    public void testFindByUsername() throws Exception {
        final User user = new UserTestdataBuilder(getEntityManager())
            .buildAndSave();

        User findBy = userDao.findBy(user.getUsername(), user.getPassword());

        Assert.assertEquals(user.getId(), findBy.getId());
    }

    @Test
    public void testFindAll() throws Exception {
        new UserTestdataBuilder(getEntityManager()).buildAndSave();

        List<User> all = userDao.findAll();

        Assert.assertEquals(1, all.size());
    }
}
```

Listing 2.6: TestNG User DAO test

Chapter 3

Configuration

3.1 Requirements

Ensure that you have already a **JDK6+** installed.

3.2 Maven dependency configuration

If you are using **Maven** as your build tool, first make sure maven is installed on your computer. Then, add the following single dependency to your pom.xml file to get started with Needle:

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>de.akquinet.jbosscc</groupId>
  <artifactId>jbosscc-needle</artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
  <version>${needle.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

Listing 3.1: The Maven pom.xml

Needle has no transitive dependencies. The test dependency should be similar to the provided dependencies of the runtime environment. If you are using, for example, Hibernate as JPA provider, Hibernate must be present in the test classpath.

3.3 Needle configuration properties

Needle configuration can be defined in a **needle.properties** file in the classpath root.

Configuration of additional custom injection annotations and injection provider.

Property name	Description
custom.injection.annotations	Comma separated list of the fully qualified name of the annotation classes. A standard mock provider will be created for each annotation.
custom.injection.provider.classes	Comma separated list of the fully qualified name of the injection provider implementations.

Table 3.1: Custom Injection Provider

Configuration of mock provider.

Property name	Description
mock.provider	The fully qualified name of an implementation of the Mock-Provider interface. There is an implementation of EasyMock <code>de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.mock.EasyMockProvider</code> and Mockito <code>de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.mock.MockitoProvider</code> . EasyMock is the default configuration.

Table 3.2: Mock Provider

Configuration of JPA, Database operation and JDBC connection.

Property name	Description
persistenceUnit.name	The persistence unit name. Default is TestDataModel
hibernate.cfg.filename	XML configuration file to configure Hibernate (eg. <code>/hibernate.cfg.xml</code>)
db.operation	Optional database operation on test setup and tear down. Value is the fully qualified name of an implementation of the AbstractDBOperation base class. There is an implementation for script execution <code>de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.db.operation.-ExecuteScriptOperation</code> and for the HSQL DB to delete all tables <code>de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.db.operation.hsql.-HSQLDeleteOperation</code> .
jdbc.url	The JDBC driver specific connection url.
jdbc.driver	The fully qualified class name of the driver class.
jdbc.user	The JDBC user name used for the database connection.
jdbc.password	The JDBC password used for the database connection.

Table 3.3: JPA and JDBC Configuration

The JDBC configuration properties are only required if database operation and JPA 1.0 are used. Otherwise, the JDBC properties are related to the standard property names of JPA 2.0.

3.4 Logging

Needle uses the Simple Logging Facade for Java (SLF4J). SLF4J serves as a simple facade or abstraction for various logging frameworks. The SLF4J distribution ships with several jar files referred to as "SLF4J bindings", with each binding corresponding to a supported framework.

For logging within the test, the following optional dependency may be added to the classpath:

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.slf4j</groupId>
  <artifactId>slf4j-simple</artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
</dependency>
```

Listing 3.2: SLF4J dependency

For more configuration details and additional information please refer to <http://www.slf4j.org/manual.html>.

Chapter 4

Needle Testcase

4.1 ObjectUnderTest instantiation and initialization

Needle automatically instantiates all objects under test. The Needle test case analyzes all fields of the test class and thus creates a completely initialized instance. Multiple fields can be annotated with the `@ObjectUnderTest` annotation. The annotation can optionally be configured with the implementation of the type and an id. The id may be used for additional injections. When an object under test is already instantiated, only the dependency injection will be done.

4.2 Injection

Needle supports field, constructor and method injection by processing `@EJB`, `@Resource`, `@PersistenceContext`, `@PersistenceUnit` and `@Inject` annotations, if the annotation is available in the classpath of the test execution. By default, Mock objects are created and injected.

The injected objects can be also easily injected into your testcase. Testcase injection can be done in the same way as the injection of dependencies in the production code. All standard Java EE annotations and additional configured injection annotations can be used to inject a reference into the testcase.

```
public class AuthenticatorTest {  
  
    @Rule  
    public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule();  
  
    @ObjectUnderTest  
    private Authenticator authenticator;  
  
    @Inject  
    private EasyMockProvider mockProvider;
```

```

@Inject
private UserDao userDaoMock;

@Test
public void test() {
    ...
}

```

Listing 4.1: Testcase injection

It is also possible to use the API to get a reference of an injected object.

```
UserDao injectedUserDao = needleRule.getInjectedObject(UserDao.class);
```

Listing 4.2: Injected Components

The key is generated from the respective injection provider. By default, the class object of the associated injection point is used as the key or – in the case of resource injection – the mapped name of the resource.

4.3 Custom injection provider

Needle is extensible by implementing own injection providers or by registering additional annotations.

The following example shows the registration of additional annotations. Needle generates a DefaultMockProvider for each annotation.

```

custom.injection.annotations=org.jboss.seam.annotations.In, org.jboss.seam
.annotations.Logger

```

Listing 4.3: Additional Annotation

It is also possible to implement own providers. A custom injection provider must implement the `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.injection.InjectonProvider` interface.

```

public class CurrentUserInjectionProvider implements InjectionProvider<
    User> {

    private final User currentUser = new User();

    @Override
    public User getInjectedObject(Class<?> injectionPointType) {
        return currentUser;
    }

    @Override
    public boolean verify(InjectionTargetInformation information) {

```

```

        return information.isAnnotationPresent(CurrentUser.class);
    }

    @Override
    public Object getKey(InjectionTargetInformation information) {
        return CurrentUser.class;
    }
}

```

Listing 4.4: javax.inject.Qualifier Injection Provider

A custom injection provider can be provided for a specific test or as a global provider.

```

@Rule
public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule(new
    CurrentUserInjectionProvider());

```

Listing 4.5: Custom injection provider for a specific test

```

custom.injection.provider.classes=de.akquinet.CurrentUserInjectionProvider

```

Listing 4.6: Global custom injection provider

4.4 Wiring of object graphs

Sometimes it is necessary to provide own objects as dependencies or wiring complex object graphs. The object referenced by the field annotated with `@InjectIntoMany` is injected into all objects referenced by the field annotated with `@ObjectUnderTest`. The target field is automatically determined by the type.

```

@ObjectUnderTest
private Authenticator authenticator;

@InjectIntoMany
@ObjectUnderTest
private UserDao userDao;

```

Listing 4.7: InjectIntoMany

If the referenced object shall be injected into a specific instance, the field can be annotated using `@InjectInto` with the ID of the target object. The target property is automatically determined by the type or can be specified by the field name of the target object with the annotation's `fieldName` attribute.

```

@ObjectUnderTest
private Authenticator authenticator;

@InjectInto(targetComponentId="authenticator")
@ObjectUnderTest

```

```
private UserDao userDao;
```

Listing 4.8: InjectInto

Chapter 5

Database Testing

5.1 Database Testcase

When unit-testing your application, it is usually recommended to mock out database access (i.e. use mock objects for JPA EntityManagers or DAOs). But sometimes you might like to test against a real database, e.g. to make sure that your queries work as expected.

In these cases, Needle automatically creates and injects the EntityManager instance into your objects under test. You simply need to provide a JPA persistence.xml and the JDBC driver to the classpath of the test execution. The persistence.xml file is the standard configuration file in JPA. The persistence.xml file must define a persistence-unit with a unique name and the transaction type RESOURCE_LOCAL for a Java SE environment.

The following listing below shows a complete example of a persistence.xml file.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" ?>
<persistence xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence http://java.
    sun.com/xml/ns/persistence/persistence_2_0.xsd"
  version="2.0" xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence">
  <persistence-unit name="TestDataModel"
    transaction-type="RESOURCE_LOCAL">

    <class>de.akquinet.jbosscn.needle.example.User</class>
    <class>de.akquinet.jbosscn.needle.example.Profile</class>

    <properties>
      <property name="javax.persistence.jdbc.driver" value="org.hsqldb.
        jdbcDriver" />
      <property name="javax.persistence.jdbc.url" value="jdbc:hsqldb:."
        />
      <property name="javax.persistence.jdbc.user" value="sa" />
      <property name="javax.persistence.jdbc.password" value="" />
    </properties>
  </persistence-unit>
</persistence>
```

```

        <!-- EclipseLink should create the database schema automatically
        -->
        <property name="eclipselink.ddl-generation" value="create-tables"
        />
        <property name="eclipselink.ddl-generation.output-mode"
        value="database" />
    </properties>

    </persistence-unit>
</persistence>

```

Listing 5.1: test persistence.xml

The `UserTest` below checks the JPA mapping against a real database.

```

public class UserTest {

    @Rule
    public DatabaseRule databaseRule = new DatabaseRule();

    @Test
    public void testPersist() throws Exception {

        EntityManager entityManager = databaseRule.getEntityManager();

        User user = new UserTestDataBuilder(entityManager).buildAndSave();

        User userFromDb = entityManager.find(User.class, user.getId());
        Assert.assertEquals(user.getId(), userFromDb.getId());
    }
}

```

Listing 5.2: User persistence test

5.2 Transaction utilities

The `EntityManager` is the primary interface used by application developers to interact with the underlying database. Many operations must be executed in a transaction. The `TransactionHelper` Utility class manage transactions conveniently.

```

public class UserTest {

    @Rule
    public DatabaseRule databaseRule = new DatabaseRule();

    private TransactionHelper transactionHelper = databaseRule.
        getTransactionHelper();

    @Test

```

```
public void testPersist() throws Exception {  
    final User user = new User();  
    ...  
    transactionHelper.executeInTransaction(new VoidRunnable() {  
        @Override  
        public void doRun(EntityManager entityManager) throws Exception {  
            entityManager.persist(user);  
        }  
    });  
    ...  
}
```

Listing 5.3: Transaction utilities

The above example illustrates the use of the `TransactionHelper` class and the execution of a transaction. The implementation of the `VoidRunnable` is executed within a transaction.

5.3 Database operation

One common issue in unit tests that access a real database is their affect on the state of the persistence store. Even when you are using a development database, changes to the state may affect future tests. For that, optional Database operations can be executed before and after test execution.

There are two implementations:

1. `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.db.operation.ExecuteScriptOperation`
Execute sql scripts during test setup and tear down. A `before.sql` and `after.sql` script must be provided to the classpath.
2. `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.db.operation.hsql.HSQLDeleteOperation`
Deletes all rows of all tables of the hsql database.

To use own Database operation implementations, the abstract base class `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.db.operation.DatabaseOperation` must be implemented and configured in the `needle.properties` file.

5.4 Testdatabuilder

With the Test Data Builder pattern, the class that is responsible for creating the test objects provides methods that can be used to configure the test objects. Properties that are not configured use default values. The builder methods can be chained together and provide transient or persistent testdata for the test case.

For this purpose Needle provides an abstract base class. The following code examples shows two implementations of Test Data Builder pattern. The Testdatabuilder inherit from `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.AbstractTestdataBuilder` class.

```
public class UserTestdataBuilder extends AbstractTestdataBuilder<User> {

    private String withUsername;
    private String withPassword;
    private Profile withProfile;

    public UserTestdataBuilder() {
        super();
    }

    public UserTestdataBuilder(EntityManager entityManager) {
        super(entityManager);
    }

    public UserTestdataBuilder withUsername(final String username) {
        this.withUsername = username;
        return this;
    }

    private String getUsername() {
        return withUsername != null ? withUsername : "username";
    }

    public UserTestdataBuilder withPassword(final String password) {
        this.withPassword = password;
        return this;
    }

    private String getPassword() {
        return withPassword != null ? withPassword : "password";
    }

    public UserTestdataBuilder withProfile(final Profile profile) {
        this.withProfile = profile;
        return this;
    }

    private Profile getProfile() {
        if (withProfile != null) {
```

```

        return withProfile;
    }

    return hasEntityManager() ? new ProfileTestdataBuilder(
        getEntityManager()).buildAndSave()
        : new ProfileTestdataBuilder().build();
}

@Override
public User build() {
    User user = new User();
    user.setUsername(getUsername());
    user.setPassword(getPassword());
    user.setProfile(getProfile());
    return user;
}
}

```

Listing 5.4: User Testdatabuilder

```

public class ProfileTestdataBuilder extends AbstractTestdataBuilder<
    Profile> {

    private String withLanguage;

    public ProfileTestdataBuilder() {
        super();
    }

    public ProfileTestdataBuilder(EntityManager entityManager) {
        super(entityManager);
    }

    public ProfileTestdataBuilder withLanguage(final String language) {
        this.withLanguage = language;
        return this;
    }

    private String getLanguage() {
        return withLanguage != null ? withLanguage : "de";
    }

    @Override
    public Profile build() {
        Profile profile = new Profile();
        profile.setLanguage(getLanguage());
        return profile;
    }
}

```

```
}
```

Listing 5.5: Profile Testdatabuilder

In the test cases the implemented Testdatabuilder can produce transient or persisted objects that satisfies the constraints. In the example the Testdatabuilder is using defaults for everything except the username.

```
final User user = new UserTestDataBuilder(databaseRule.getEntityManager())  
    .withUsername("user").buildAndSave();
```

Listing 5.6: Build an persistent User object

```
final User user = new UserTestDataBuilder().withUsername("user").build()
```

Listing 5.7: Build an transient User object

Chapter 6

Testing with Mock objects

Mock objects are a useful way to write unit tests for objects that has collaborators. Needle generates Mock objects dynamically for dependencies of the components under test. Out-of-the-box Needle has implementations for EasyMock and Mockito. To use other mock frameworks, the interface `de.akquinet.jbosscc.needle.mock.MockProvider` must be implemented and configured in the `needle.properties` file.

6.1 Create a Mock Object

To create a Mock object, you can easily annotate a field with the annotation `@Mock`. Each field is initialized with a mock object with the type of the field.

```
public class Test {  
  
    @Rule  
    public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule();  
  
    @Mock  
    private EntityManager entityManagerMock;  
  
    @Test  
    public void test() throws Exception {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

Listing 6.1: Mock annotation

The dependencies of an object under test are automatically initialized by the corresponding InjectionProvider. These dependencies can also be injected into the testcase by using the corresponding injection annotation.

6.2 EasyMock

The EasyMockProvider create Nice Mock objects that are by default allows all method calls and returns appropriate empty values e.g. 0, null or false. If needed, all mocks can also be converted from one type to another by calling `resetAllToNice()`, `resetAllToDefault()` or `resetAllToStrict()`.

The EasyMockProvider implementation is a subclass of EasyMockSupport. EasyMockSupport is a class that meant to be used as a helper or base class to your test cases. It will automatically registers all created mocks and to replay, reset or verify them in batch instead of explicitly.

The following test illustrates the usage of EasyMock with Needle and the injection of generated mock objects.

```
public class AuthenticatorTest {

    @Rule
    public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule();

    @ObjectUnderTest
    private Authenticator authenticator;

    @Inject
    private EasyMockProvider mockProvider;

    @Inject
    private UserDao userDaoMock;

    @Test
    public void testAuthenticate() throws Exception {

        final User user = new UserTestdataBuilder().build();
        final String username = "username";
        final String password = "password";

        EasyMock.expect(userDaoMock.findBy(username, password)).andReturn(
            user);

        mockProvider.replayAll();
        boolean authenticated = authenticator.authenticate(username,
            password);
        Assert.assertTrue(authenticated);
        mockProvider.verifyAll();
    }
}
```

Listing 6.2: Testing with EasyMock

EasyMock is the default mock provider. Only the EasyMock library must be added to the test classpath.

For more details about EasyMock, please refer to the EasyMock [<http://easymock.org>] documentation.

6.3 Mockito

Needle has also an mock provider implementation for Mockito. Mockito generates Mock objects, where by default the return value of a method is null, an empty collection or the appropriate primitive value.

The following test illustrates the usage of Mockito with Needle.

```
public class AuthenticatorTest {

    @Rule
    public NeedleRule needleRule = new NeedleRule();

    @ObjectUnderTest
    private Authenticator authenticator;

    @Inject
    private UserDao userDaoMock;

    @Test
    public void testAuthenticate() throws Exception {

        final User user = new UserTestdataBuilder().build();
        final String username = "username";
        final String password = "password";

        Mockito.when(userDaoMock.findBy(username, password)).thenReturn(user);

        boolean authenticated = authenticator.authenticate(username,
            password);
        Assert.assertTrue(authenticated);

    }
}
```

Listing 6.3: Testing with Mockito

To use Mockito, the mockito provider must be configured in the needle.properties file and the mockito library must be present in test classpath.

```
mock.provider=de.akquinet.jbossc.c.needle.mock.MockitoProvider
```

Listing 6.4: Mockito configuration

For more details about Mockito, please refer to the Mockito [<http://mockito.org>] documentation.