Module 3 Development Environment c·rda

Overview

This module will explore the Corda Community, available resources, toolchain and walk through running some demos.

Learning outcomes:

- Learn about the Corda toolchain
- Set up development environment and resolve common issues
- Run some sample CorDapps
- Understand what resources are at your disposal

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Repositories

The Corda code is hosted on Github:

https://github.com/corda

- Four key repositories:
 - corda: The open-source Corda platform code
 - cordapp-template (Java or Kotlin): A boilerplate CorDapp in both languages to kick-start CorDapp development
 - cordapp-example: A simple example CorDapp



Releases

- Corda no longer follows a basis of monthly releases following Corda v1.0
- Currently on v3.x



Snapshots

- Throughout the month, the R3 platform team merge reviewed pull requests to master
- Building the HEAD of master results in a SNAPSHOT release
- SNAPSHOTS are numbered one higher than the last milestone
- Therefore, as we are on v3.x, new snapshots are created as
 3.x-SNAPSHOT
- Snapshots are the latest version of the code base
- Snapshots can be unstable!

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Prefer releases

- Unless you require new the functionality offered by a SNAPSHOT release, always use the latest Release
- Releases are thoroughly tested
- Although SNAPSHOTS are continuously tested, sometimes mistakes slip through the net

Always remember to check out the latest Release before deploying your CorDapps or running the demos.

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Choosing a release

- Releases are available as branches in all repos
- Check out a given Release using:

git checkout release-V[**VERSION-NUMBER**]

Releases can also be enumerated with:

git tag

- Corda Releases are published to Maven, so Corda does not need to be installed to compile CorDapps
- SNAPSHOTs are always on master

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Toolchain

The following is required run/develop CorDapps:

- JVM Oracle JDK 8 (latest version ideally u171 min)
- IDE IntelliJ IDEA Community Edition 2017.2.x and 2018.x
- Source control Git
- Build system Gradle

CorDapps can be written in any JVM language although Corda itself is written in **Kotlin**, which has excellent Java interoperability

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Getting set up - instructions

	Goal	Get your machine set up for Corda development
	Steps	 Follow the instructions on getting set up: https://docs.corda.net/quickstart-index.html Clone the main Corda repo Check out v3.x ("release-V3.x") Open the main Corda repo in IDEA intelliJ If you encounter any issues, refer to the Troubleshooting page: https://docs.corda.net/troubleshooting.html



IntelliJ IDEA

- The IDE is divided into a project window and a code window
- If the project window is hidden, show it using #1/Alt+1
- Demos and debugging can accessed via "Run Configs" menu

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* to. These permissions are represented as [String]s to allow RPC implementations to add their own permissioning.
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   build.gradle
    gradle.properties
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Gradle

- Corda and CorDapps are built using Gradle
- If there are no folders or modules in the IDEA project window,
 the Gradle project must first be imported
- Instructions on how to do this can be found here:

https://docs.corda.net/troubleshooting.html#no-source-filesare-present

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Key IDEA shortcuts

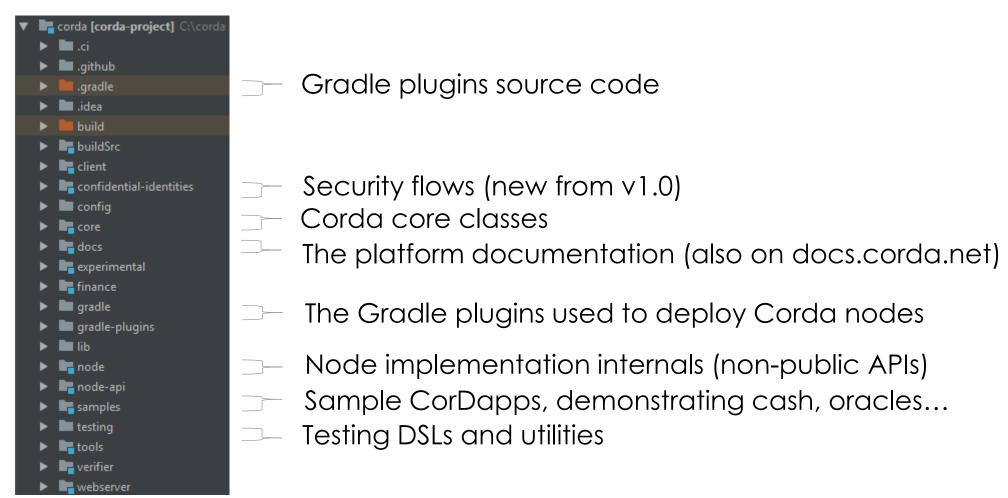
IDEA provides some useful shortcuts:

 Search everywhere (double-press Shift): Allows you to find the declarations for classes, functions, etc. by name

See declaration (Ctrl+B and click/\mathbb{HB} and click): Allows you to
navigate to the declaration of a class or function to see its
fields, methods, params, etc.

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The Corda repository



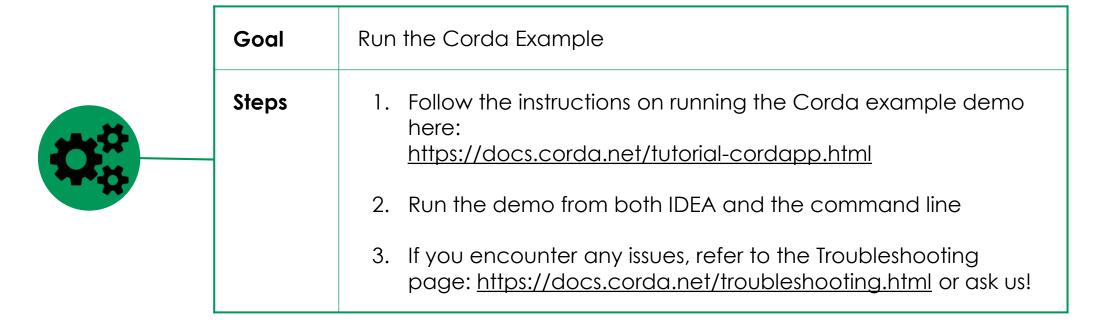
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Exploring the Corda repo

- There are quite a few modules defined in the main Corda repo!
- We'll now spend a bit of time walking through the content of the main Corda repo and the CorDapp template repo
- There is a lot going on we can help you focus on the most relevant areas



Running a sample CorDapp - instructions





Resources

Documentation (https://docs.corda.net/)

- Has tutorials (e.g. https://docs.corda.net/tutorial-contract.html)
- API reference (https://docs.corda.net/api/javadoc/index.html)

2. Slack (https://slack.corda.net/)

- Great for quick questions about design and implementation
- Our entire dev team hangs out there

3. Stack Overflow (https://stackoverflow.com/questions/tagged/corda)

- Replaces "discourse" for technical Q&A
- Discourse is still used for non-tech discussions
- Only recently started migrating; not many questions there yet

4. Corda.net

- Key announcements (e.g. Releases)
- Blog posts on key topics



Summary

- Corda release process
- Releases versus Snapshots
- The available repos
- Gradle build automation
- IntelliJ IDE
- Running a demo

