



WEB ENGINEERING

.Net

Week 3 - Day 15

Recap Project (Time: 1 hr)

The students will work in pairs and build a simple

Student Management System

They may take help from this [video](#) to complete the project.

Marked Project (Total marks: 20) (Time: 2 hrs)

The students will work individually and complete the following project:

Restaurant Web App

Marks will be calculated based on the ratio of correct coding and steps.



ASP.NET Web Application

Learning Objectives

By the end of this session, the students will have developed an understanding of:

- ▶ Separating Code between Controller and Views
- ▶ Controller Actions and Views
- ▶ Models in MVC





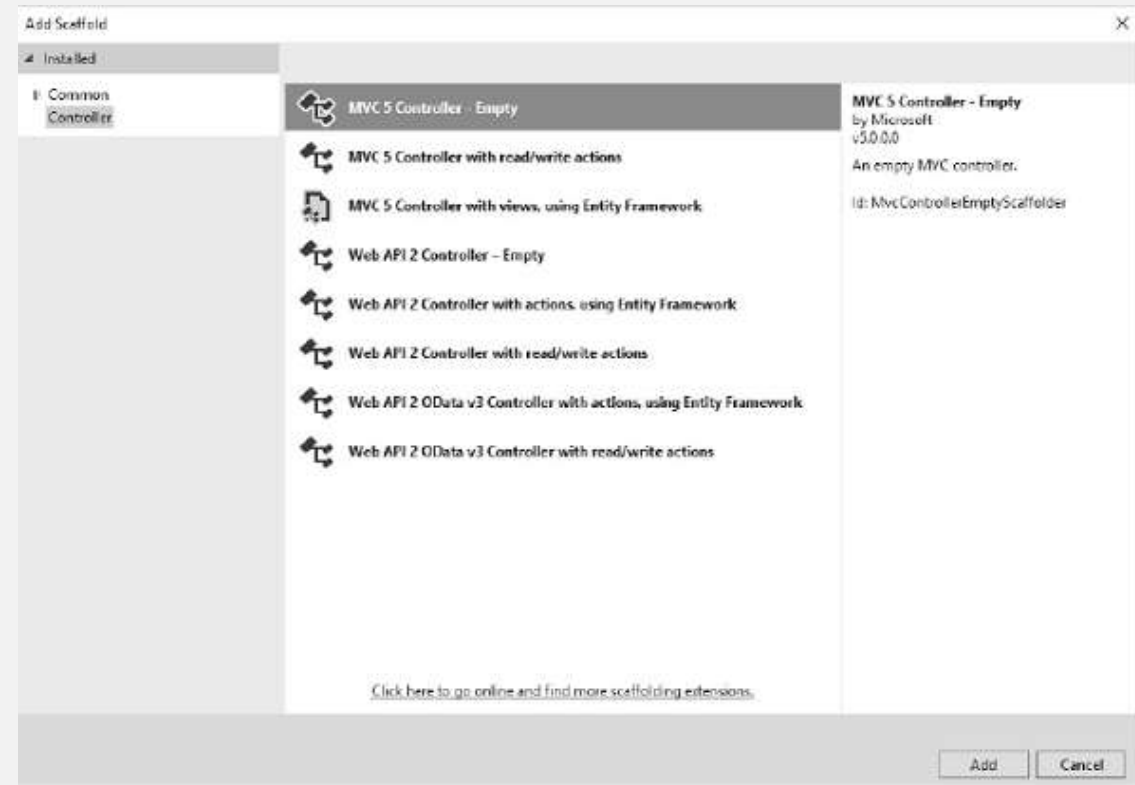
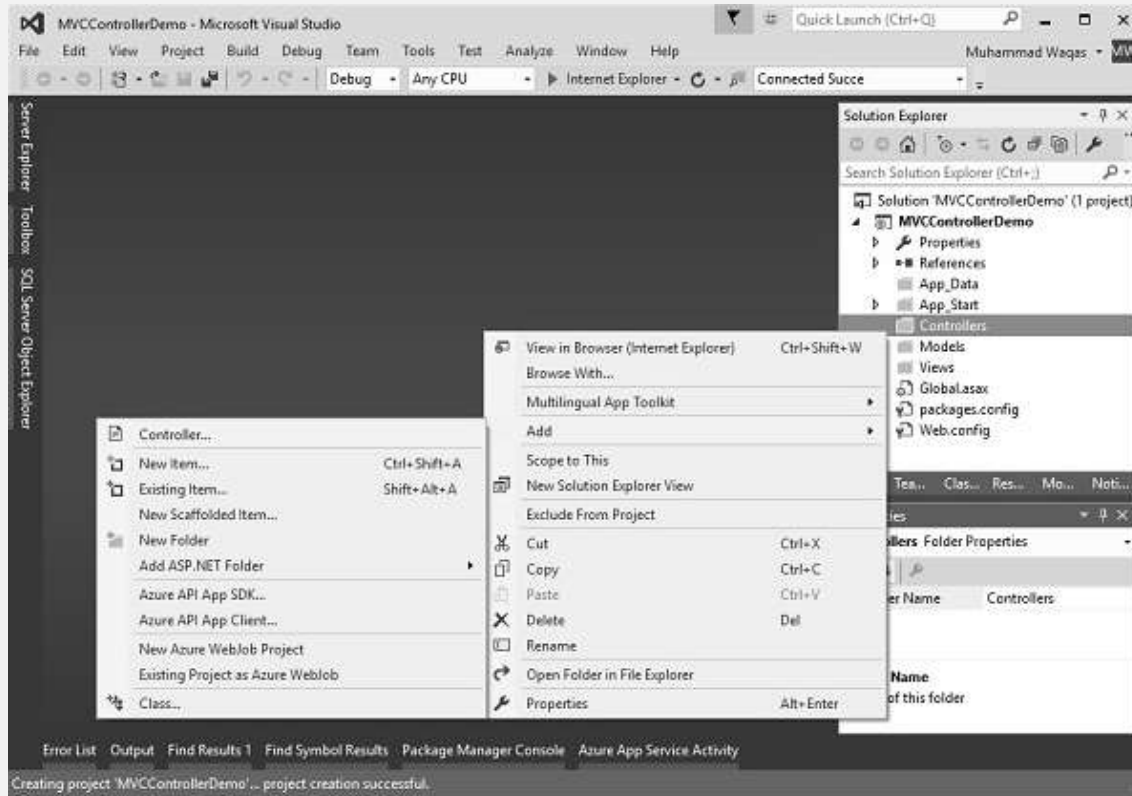
ASP.NET Web Applications

ASP.NET MVC: CONTROLLERS

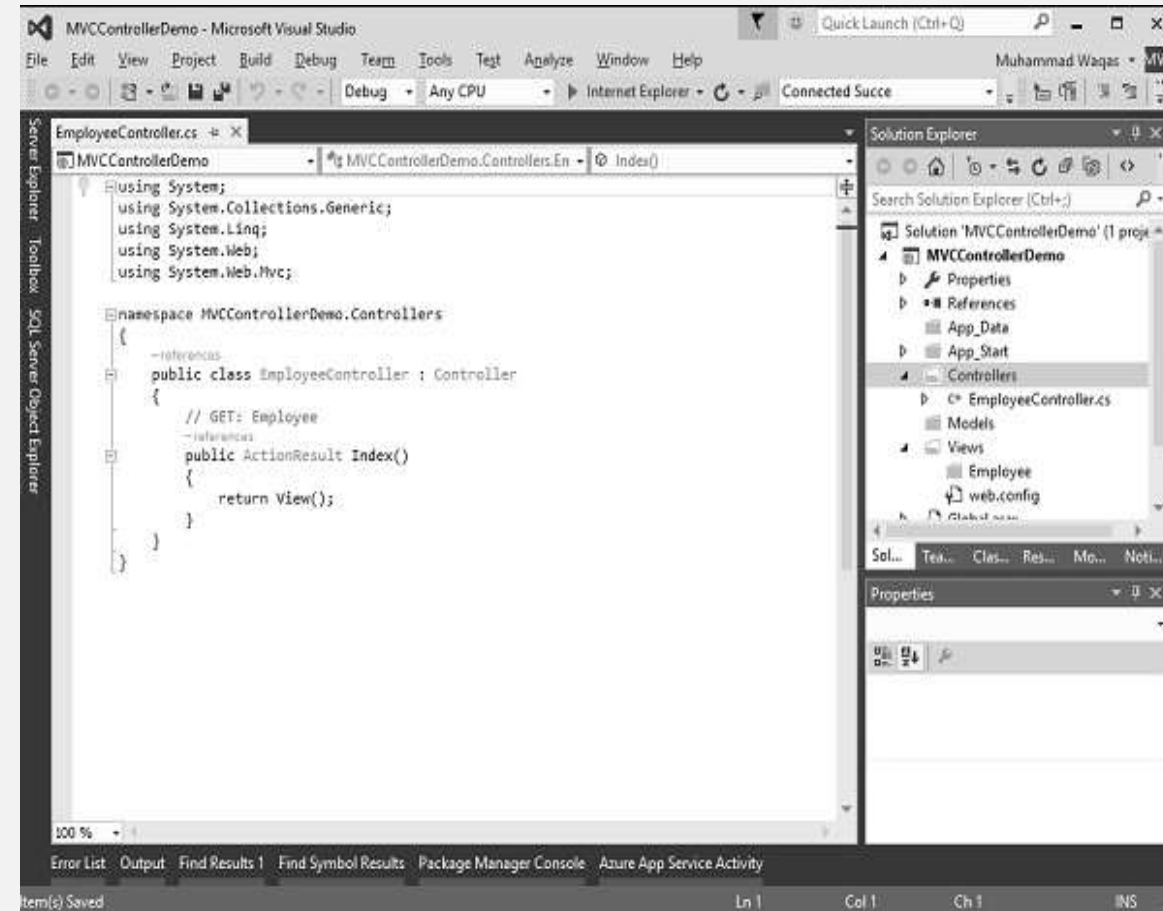
Controllers are essentially the central unit of your ASP.NET MVC application. It is the 1st recipient, which interacts with incoming HTTP Request. So, the controller decides which model will be selected, and then it takes the data from the model and passes the same to the respective view, after that view is rendered. Actually, controllers are controlling the overall flow of the application taking the input and rendering the proper output.

Controllers are C# classes inheriting from `System.Web.Mvc.Controller`, which is the builtin controller base class. Each public method in a controller is known as an action method, meaning you can invoke it from the Web via some URL to perform an action.

CONTROLLERS (..continued)



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```
routes.MapRoute(
    "Employee", "Employee/{name}", new{
        controller = "Employee", action = "Search", name =
        UrlParameter.Optional });
```

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;

using System.Web;
using System.Web.Mvc;
using System.Web.Routing;

namespace MVCControllerDemo {
    public class RouteConfig {
        public static void RegisterRoutes(RouteCollection routes){
            routes.IgnoreRoute("{resource}.axd/{*pathInfo}");

            routes.MapRoute(
                "Employee", "Employee/{name}", new{
                    controller = "Employee", action = "Search", name = UrlParameter.Optional });

            routes.MapRoute(
                name: "Default", url: "{controller}/{action}/{id}", defaults: new{
                    controller = "Home", action = "Index", id = UrlParameter.Optional });
        }
    }
}
```

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;

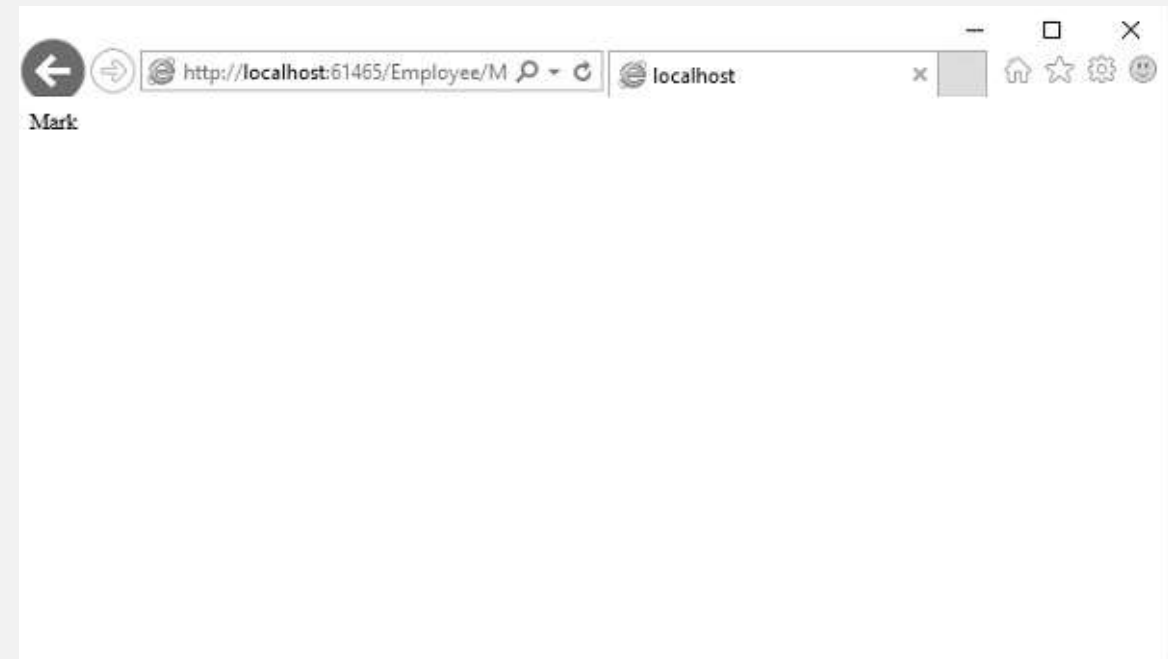
using System.Web;
using System.Web.Mvc;

namespace MVCControllerDemo.Controllers {
    public class EmployeeController : Controller {
        // GET: Employee
        public ActionResult Search(string name){
            var input = Server.HtmlEncode(name);
            return Content(input);
        }
    }
}
```

CONTROLLERS (..continued)

The trainer will ask the students to add a custom route for Employee controller with the default Route and ask them to show the following output:

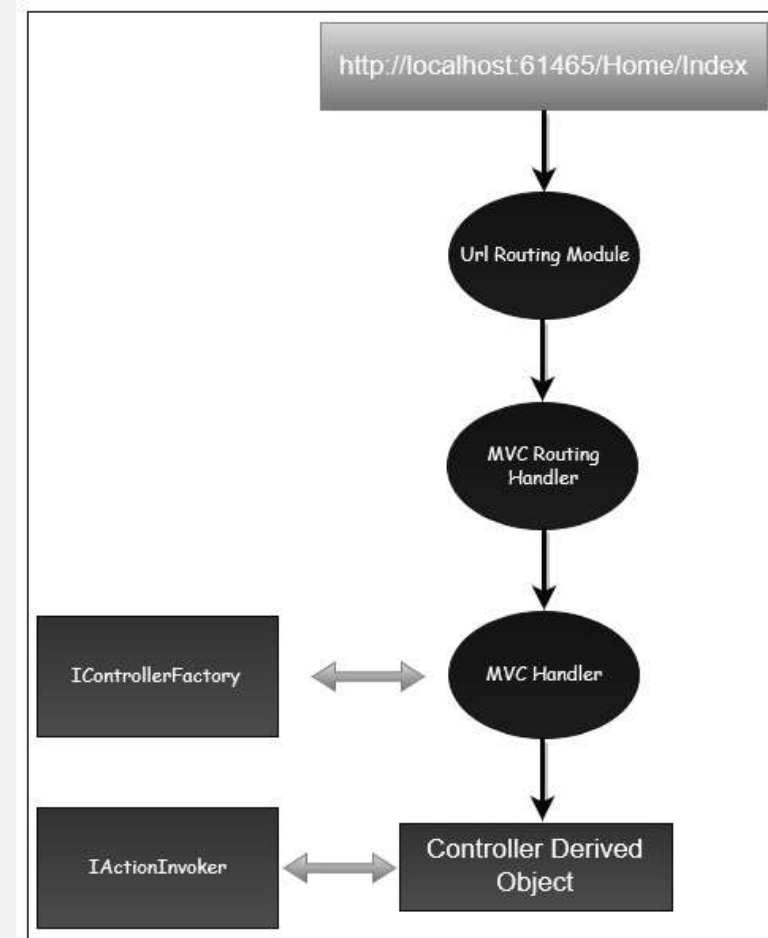
Once completed, click [here](#) to check the output.



ASP.NET MVC: ACTIONS

ASP.NET MVC Action Methods are responsible to execute requests and generate responses to it. By default, it generates a response in the form of ActionResult. Actions typically have a one-to-one mapping with user interactions.

For example, enter a URL into the browser, click on any particular link, and submit a form, etc. Each of these user interactions causes a request to be sent to the server. In each case, the URL of the request includes information that the MVC framework uses to invoke an action method. The one restriction on action method is that they have to be instance method, so they cannot be static methods. Also there is no return value restrictions. So you can return the string, integer, etc.



TYPES OF ACTIONS

Sr.No.	Name and Behavior
1	ContentResult Returns a string
2	FileContentResult Returns file content
3	FilePathResult Returns file content
4	FileStreamResult Returns file content
5	EmptyResult Returns nothing
6	JavaScriptResult Returns script for execution

7	JsonResult Returns JSON formatted data
8	RedirectToResult Redirects to the specified URL
9	HttpUnauthorizedResult Returns 403 HTTP Status code
10	RedirectToRouteResult Redirects to different action/different controller action
11	ViewResult Received as a response for view engine
12	PartialViewResult Received as a response for view engine

EXAMPLE: ACTIONS

Adding Another Controller

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;

using System.Web;
using System.Web.Mvc;

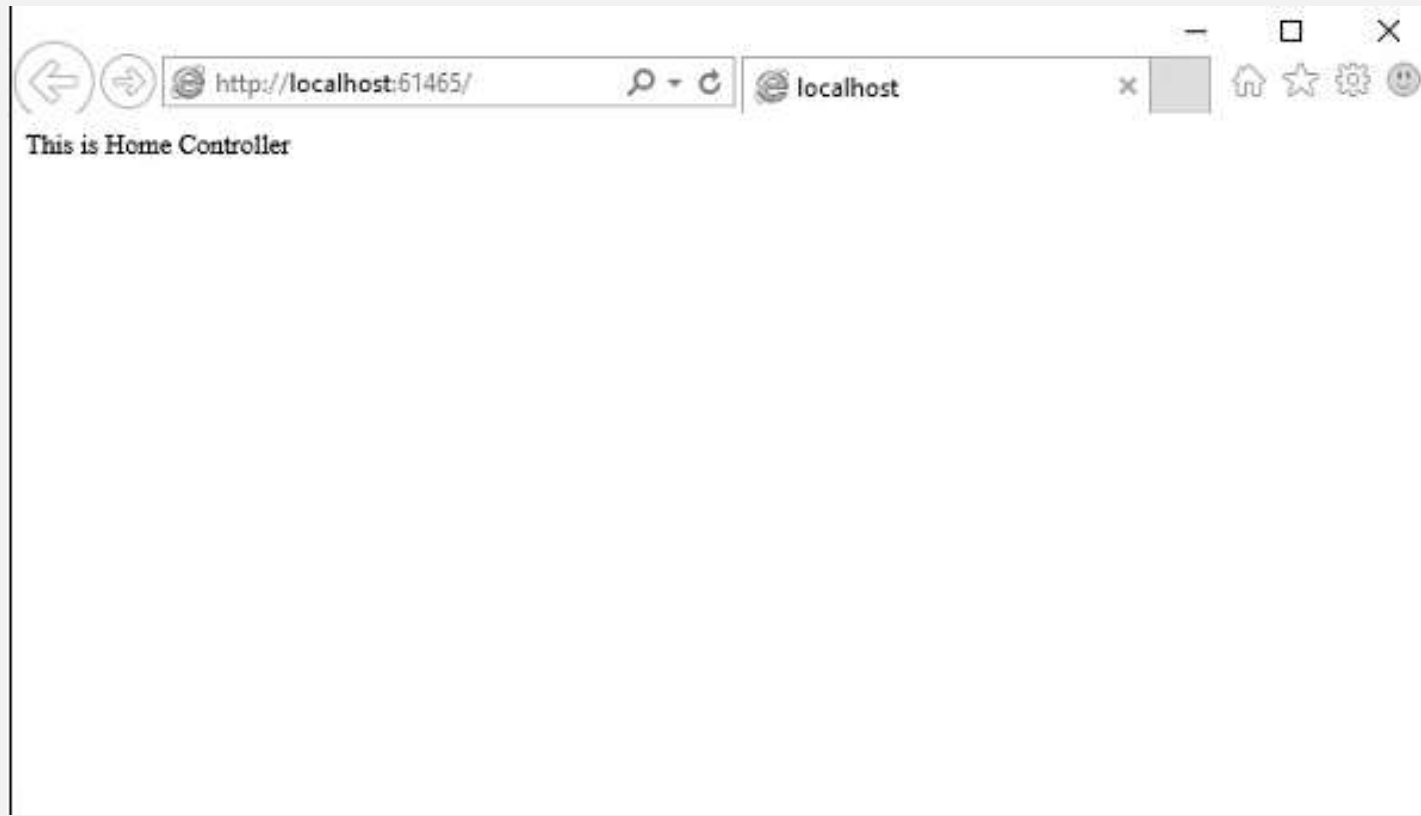
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    public class EmployeeController : Controller{
        // GET: Employee
        public ActionResult Search(string name){
            var input = Server.HtmlEncode(name);
            return Content(input);
        }
    }
}
```

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;

using System.Web;
using System.Web.Mvc;

namespace MVCControllerDemo.Controllers {
    public class HomeController : Controller{
        // GET: Home
        public string Index(){
            return "This is Home Controller";
        }
    }
}
```

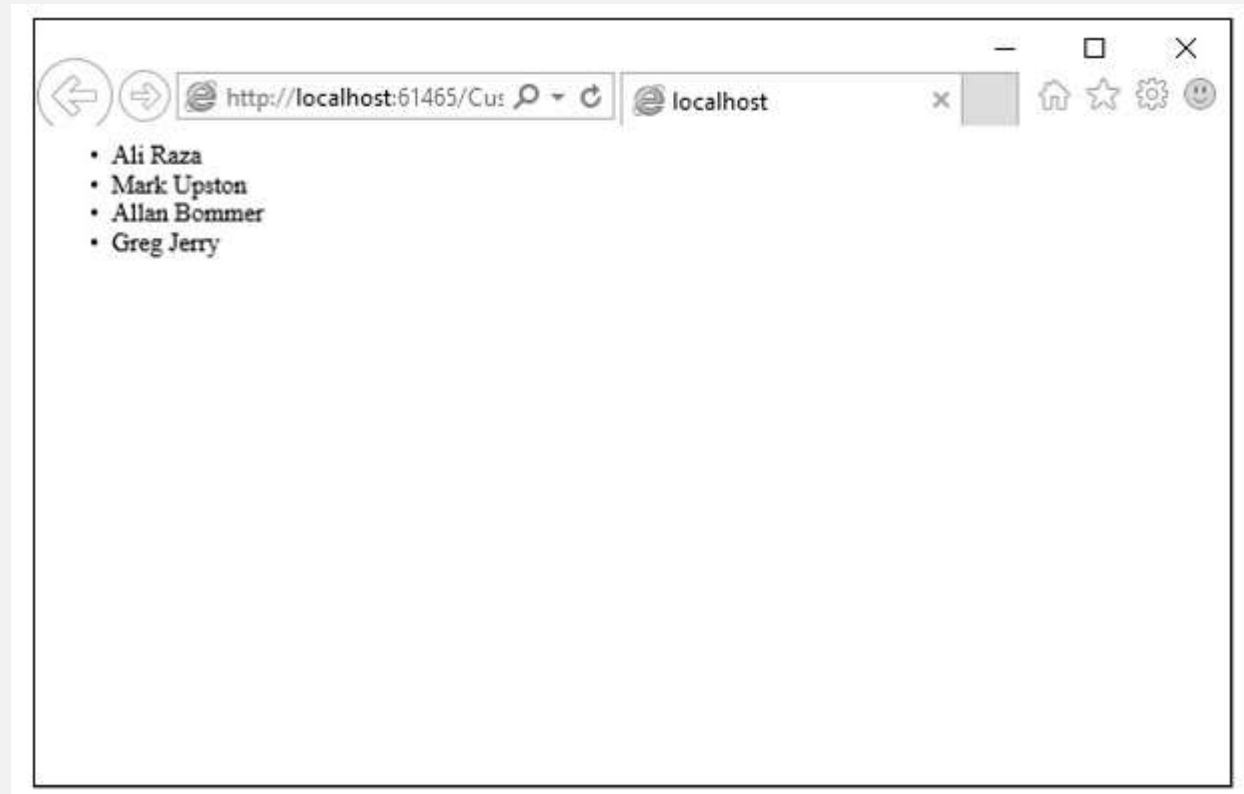
ACTIONS (OUTPUT)



IMPLEMENTATION

The trainer will show the students the following output and ask the students to implement the code on their systems

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ASP.NET MVC: VIEWS

In an ASP.NET MVC application, there is nothing like a page and it also doesn't include anything that directly corresponds to a page when you specify a path in URL. The closest thing to a page in an ASP.NET MVC application is known as a View.

In ASP.NET MVC application, all incoming browser requests are handled by the controller and these requests are mapped to controller actions. A controller action might return a view or it might also perform some other type of action such as redirecting to another controller action.

The diagram illustrates the components of an ASP.NET MVC view. It shows a code snippet with annotations: 'Razor syntax' points to the '@model' and '@{' lines; 'Html' points to the '<table>' and '<tr>' tags; and 'Html helper' points to the '@Html.ActionLink' and '@Html.DisplayNameFor' methods. The code snippet is as follows:

```
@model IEnumerable<Mvc_BasicTutorials.Models.Student>
@{
    ViewBag.Title = "Index";
    Layout = "~/Views/Shared/_Layout.cshtml";
}
<h2>Index</h2>
<p>@Html.ActionLink("Create New", "Create")</p>
<table class="table">
<tr>
<th>@Html.DisplayNameFor(model => model.StudentName)</th>
<th>@Html.DisplayNameFor(model => model.Age)</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>@Html.DisplayFor(modelItem => item.StudentName)</td>
<td>@Html.DisplayFor(modelItem => item.Age)</td>
<td>@Html.ActionLink("Edit", "Edit", new { id=item.StudentId })</td>
</tr>
</table>
```

VIEWS IMPLEMENTATION

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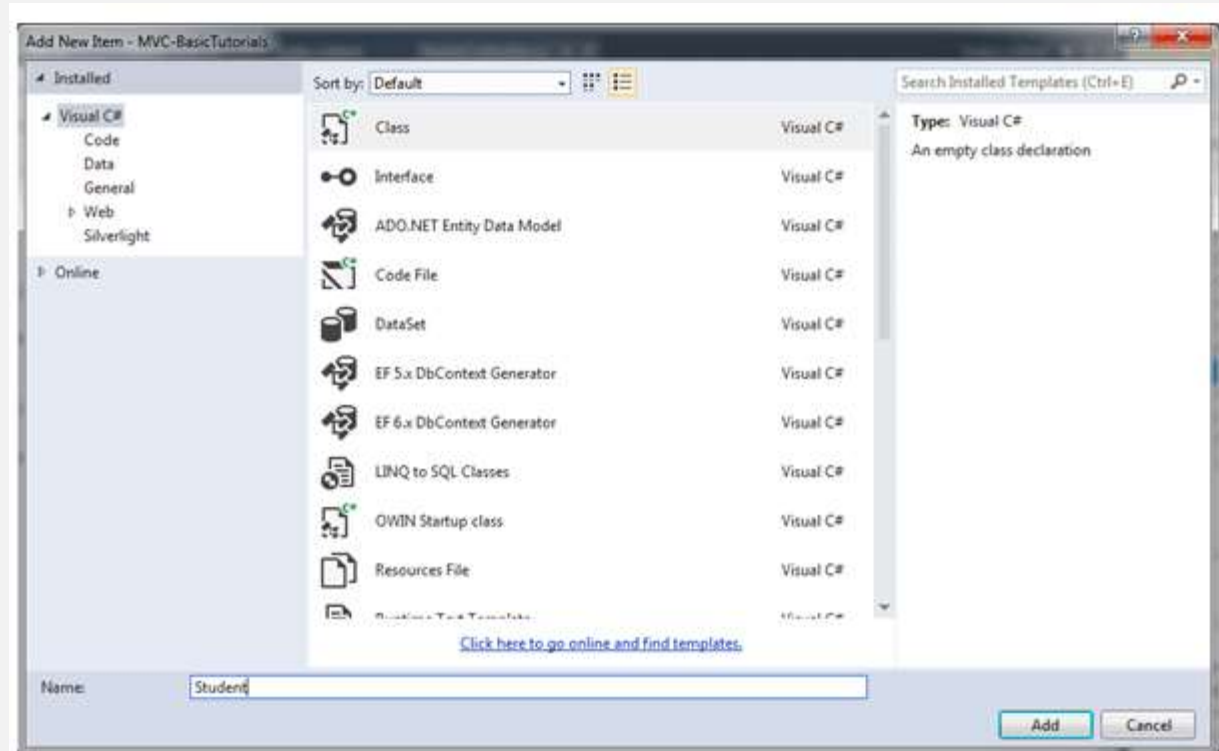
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Application name Home About Contact		
Index		
Create New		
Name	Age	
John	18	Edit Details Delete
Steve	21	Edit Details Delete
Bill	25	Edit Details Delete
Ram	20	Edit Details Delete
Ron	31	Edit Details Delete
Chris	17	Edit Details Delete
Rob	19	Edit Details Delete

ASP.NET MVC: MODELS

The model classes represents domain-specific data and business logic in the MVC application. It represents the shape of the data as public properties and business logic as methods.

In the ASP.NET MVC Application, all the Model classes must be created in the Model folder.



ASP.NET MVC: MODELS (..continued)

Add a new Student class in model folder. We want this model class to store id, name, and age of the students. So, we will have to add public properties for Id, Name, and Age, as shown below.

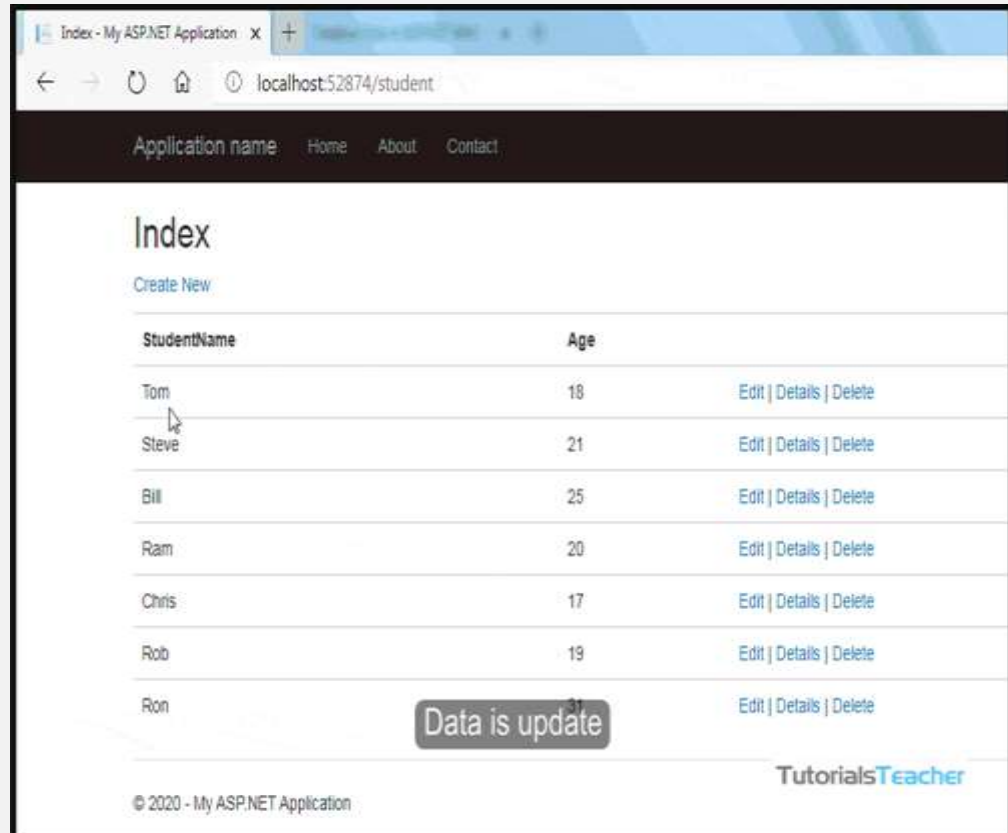
Example: Model class

```
public class Student
{
    public int StudentId { get; set; }
    public string StudentName { get; set; }
    public int Age { get; set; }
}
```

Homework

Create the list view in the [Integrate Model, View, Controller](#). You will create the edit view where the users can edit the data.

Expected Output :



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL 'localhost:52874/student'. The page has a dark header with 'Application name' and links for 'Home', 'About', and 'Contact'. Below the header, the page title is 'Index'. There is a 'Create New' link. A table lists students with columns 'StudentName' and 'Age'. Each row has 'Edit | Details | Delete' links. A grey toast message 'Data is update' is visible at the bottom right. The footer includes '© 2020 - My ASP.NET Application' and the 'TutorialsTeacher' logo.

StudentName	Age	
Tom	18	Edit Details Delete
Steve	21	Edit Details Delete
Bill	25	Edit Details Delete
Ram	20	Edit Details Delete
Chris	17	Edit Details Delete
Rob	19	Edit Details Delete
Ron		Edit Details Delete

Learning Objectives

By the end of this session, the students have practised



Separating Code between Controller and Views



Controller Actions and Views



Models in MVC



Conclusion & Q/A

See you tomorrow!