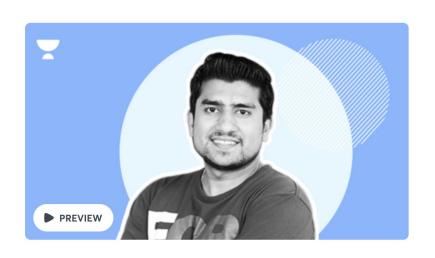
Maven Mastery



Test Case **Test Execution** Development and Reporting 900 Test API Framework Specification Development Review **TESTING Test Specification Development**

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Maven Overview for API Automation

Agenda

- Why Maven?
- Learning Maven Project
- Maven Lifecycle & Phases, Plugins
- Creating Maven Project and Undersing it
- Important Interview QnA on Maven



Why use MAVEN?

 Maven is chiefly used for Java-based projects, helping to download dependencies, which refers to the libraries or JAR files.

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- Maven is a powerful project management tool that is based on POM (project object model).

https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3589562/why-maven-what-are-the-benefits



Creating a Maven Project and TestNG Dependency

What is Maven?



- Maven is a build automation tool used primarily for Java projects.
- The Maven project is hosted by the Apache Software Foundation, where it was formerly part of the Jakarta Project.
- It is used for projects build, dependency and documentation

Install Maven



- If you are using IntellJ, Maven is installed by Default.
- Else https://maven.apache.org/download.cgi

- Verify the version of the Maven
 - mvn --version

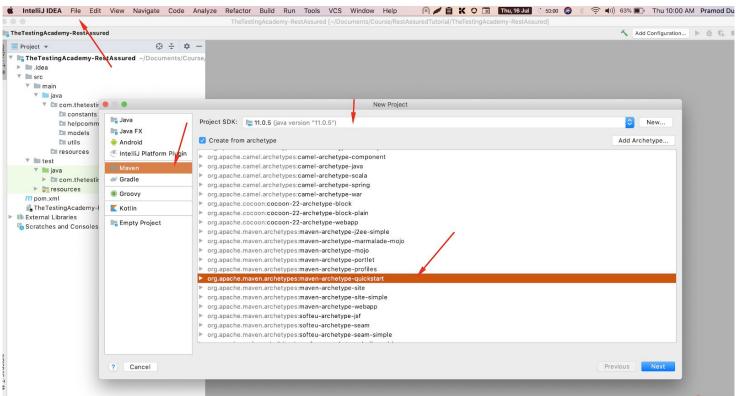




- mvn archetype:generate
 - -DgroupId=com.mycompany.app
 - -DartifactId=my-app
 - -DarchetypeArtifactId=maven-archetype-quickstar
 - t -DarchetypeVersion=1.4
 - -DinteractiveMode=false

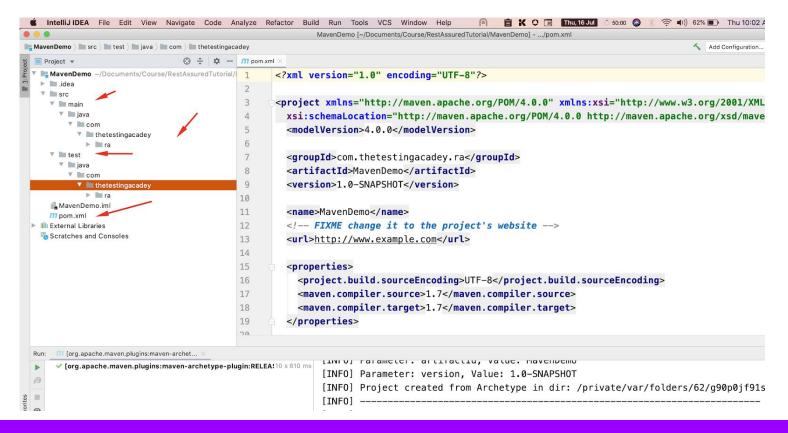


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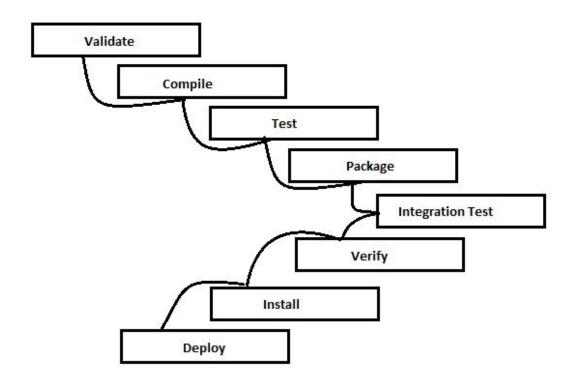


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Maven Build Cycle



Build Lifecycle Basics

Maven is based around the central concept of a build lifecycle. What this means is that the process for building and distributing a particular artifact (project) is clearly defined.

For the person building a project, this means that it is only necessary to learn a small set of commands to build any Maven project, and the POM will ensure they get the results they desired.

There are three built-in build lifecycles: default, clean and site. The default lifecycle handles your project deployment, the clean lifecycle handles project cleaning, while the site lifecycle handles the creation of your project's site documentation.

A Build Lifecycle is Made Up of Phases

Each of these build lifecycles is defined by a different list of build phases, wherein a build phase represents a stage in the lifecycle.

For example, the default lifecycle comprises of the following phases (for a complete list of the lifecycle phases, refer to the Lifecycle Reference):

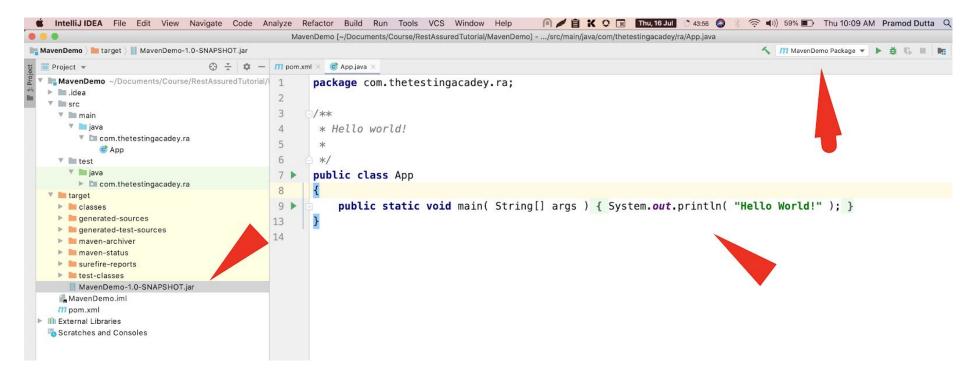
- validate validate the project is correct and all necessary information is available
- compile compile the source code of the project
- test test the compiled source code using a suitable unit testing framework. These tests should not require the code be packaged or deployed
- package take the compiled code and package it in its distributable format, such as a JAR.
- verify run any checks on results of integration tests to ensure quality criteria are met
- install install the package into the local repository, for use as a dependency in other projects locally
- deploy done in the build environment, copies the final package to the remote repository for sharing with other developers and projects.

These lifecycle phases (plus the other lifecycle phases not shown here) are executed sequentially to complete the default lifecycle. Given the lifecycle phases above, this means that when the default lifecycle is used, Maven will first validate the project, then will try to compile the sources, run those against the tests, package the binaries (e.g. jar), run integration tests against that package, verify the integration tests, install the verified package to the local repository, then deploy the installed package to a remote repository.

Itopl.







Running Your JAR -



java -cp target/MavenDemo-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar com.thetestingacadey.ra.App



Two other Maven lifecycles of note beyond the default list above. They are

- clean: cleans up artifacts created by prior builds
- site: generates site documentation for this project



Add TestNG in Maven

https://testng.org/doc/maven.html

The dependency in your project should look I

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.testng</groupId>
    <artifactId>testng</artifactId
    <version>6.8</version>
    <scope>test</scope>
</dependency>
```



Assignments

- Create a Project in Maven.
- Add Rest Assured, TestNG
- Add Apache POI also.
- Build Project



What You are going to Learn?

- 1. Install Java JDK.
- 2. IntelliJ
- 3. Create a Project.



Setting up Environment variables in Mac

https://www.java.com/en/download/help/path.x ml

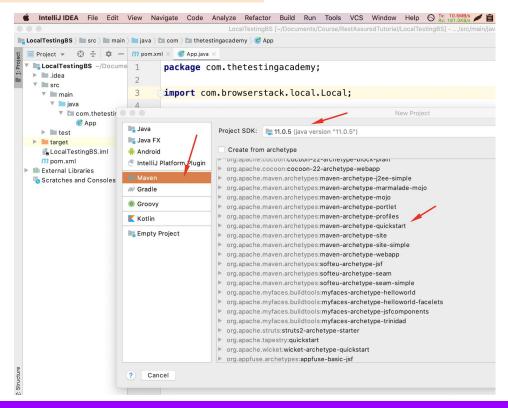


Setting up Environment variables in Windows 10

https://stackoverflow.com/questions/32241179/setting-up-enviromental-variables-in-windows-10-to-use-java-and-javac



Creating a Project





Add TestNG

Specifying your pom.xml

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Sample Report

A sample surefire report with TestNG can be found here.

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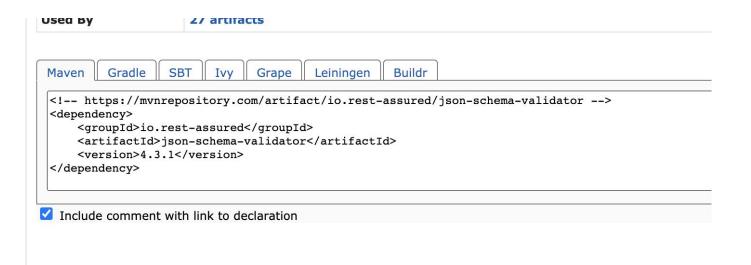


Add RestAssured

https://mvnrepository.com/artifact/io.rest-assured/rest-assured/4.3.1



Add Json Schema Validator



https://mvnrepository.com/artifact/io.rest-assured/json-schema-validator/4.3.1



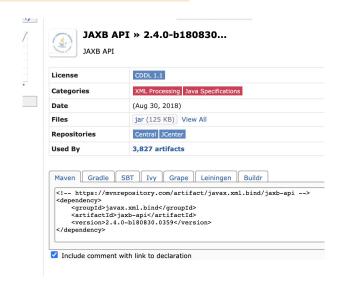
Add JackSon Java Bind



https://mvnrepository.com/artifact/com.fasterxml.jackson.core/jackson-databind/2.11.1



Add JAXB



https://mvnrepository.com/artifact/javax.xml.bind/jaxb-api/2.4.0-b180830.0359

Fin.