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Authentication Exercise (Java)

In this exercise, you'll continue to work on to the auctions server and client applications. Now that the API and client have been built, you'll add authentication and authorization to them.

Feel free to refer to the student book or tutorial for guidance.

Step One: Open client and server applications

Before you begin, import both the client and server starter code into IntelliJ. If you need help doing this, visit the Multiple projects in a single project section in the IntelliJ How-to Guide. Review both projects. The code should look familiar to you as it's a continuation of previous exercises.

Security

Just like the tutorial and the lecture for this day, the server application contains a package called com.techelevator.auctions.security that contains all of the security-related code. You won't need to modify any code in this package.

Tests

There are test classes in both the client and server application.

Client application

In the client application, there are two test classes located in /src/test/java/com/techelevator/services/:

- AuthenticationServiceTests.java
- AuctionServiceTests.java

Each class has a single test. The two tests fail before you implement any changes. To complete this exercise, all tests must pass.

Server application

In the server application, there is one test class located in /src/test/java/com/techelevator/auctions/controller with a total of six tests:

AuctionControllerTests.java

These tests fail before you implement any changes. To complete this exercise, all tests must pass.

Step Two: Complete the login method

In the client project, open AuthenticationService.java, and locate the login() method.

Most of the functionality has been created for you, but you have to create the request. You need to send a POST request to the login endpoint /login with an object that has username and password fields and the

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appropriate header.

After you complete this step, the step2_loginMethod test in AuthenticationServiceTests passes.

Note: If you're having trouble with this, you can go back to the tutorial and see what the login()
method should look like.

At any point during the exercise, you can test the client application by logging in with the following credentials as the username and password:

• user/password: Role: USER

• creator/password: Role: CREATOR

• admin/admin: Role: ADMIN

Step Three: List all auctions

In the client project, open AuctionService.java, and locate the getAll() method. Again, most of the functionality has been created for you, but you have to create the request.

First, send a GET request to the server endpoint /auctions. This request must contain the authorization header needed to verify the identify of the request.

After you complete this step, the step3_getAllAuctions test in AuctionServiceTests passes.

Step Four: Add authentication to controller methods

In the server project, open AuctionController.java. All methods must require authentication except list(), the method that responds to /auctions. See if you can accomplish this by only adding two lines to the class.

After you complete this step, the step4_AllMethods_ExpectUnauthorized and step4_list_ExpectOk tests in AuctionControllerTests pass.

Step Five: Add authorization roles

In AuctionController.java, add the following authorization rules:

- create(): allow CREATOR and ADMIN roles
- update(): allow CREATOR and ADMIN roles
- delete(): allow ADMIN role

After you complete this step, the step5_CreateMethod, step5_UpdateMethod, and step5_DeleteMethod tests in AuctionControllerTests pass.

Note: If you need to review checking for multiple roles, go back to the student book and re-read the Require roles section.

Step Five: Return user identity

In AuctionController.java, locate the whoAmI() method. Instead of returning an empty string, return the logged in user's name.

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After you complete this step, the step5_WhoAmI test in AuctionControllerTests passes.

If you followed the instructions correctly, all tests now pass.