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*Kaiburr – Task 1*

*Technical Task*

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**GitHub Link:** [https://github.com/TSM-ArpitSG/Kaiburr/tree/main/Kaibur\\_Tasks/Task\\_1](https://github.com/TSM-ArpitSG/Kaiburr/tree/main/Kaibur_Tasks/Task_1)

### **Task 1:**

#### **Java REST API Example:**

- Implement an application in java which provides a REST API with endpoints for searching, creating and deleting “server” objects:
- GET servers. Should return all the servers if no parameters are passed. When server id is passed as a parameter - return a single server or 404 if there’s no such a server.
- PUT a server. The server object is passed as a Json-encoded message body. Here’s an example:

```
{  
  "id": "1",  
  "name": "my centos",  
  "language": "Java",  
  "framework": "Spring Boot"  
}
```

- DELETE a server. The parameter is a server ID.
- GET (find) servers by name. The parameter is a string. Must check if a server name contains this string and return one or more servers found. Return 404 if nothing is found. “Server” objects should be stored in MongoDB database. Be sure that you can show how your application responds to requests using post-man, curl or any other HTTP client.

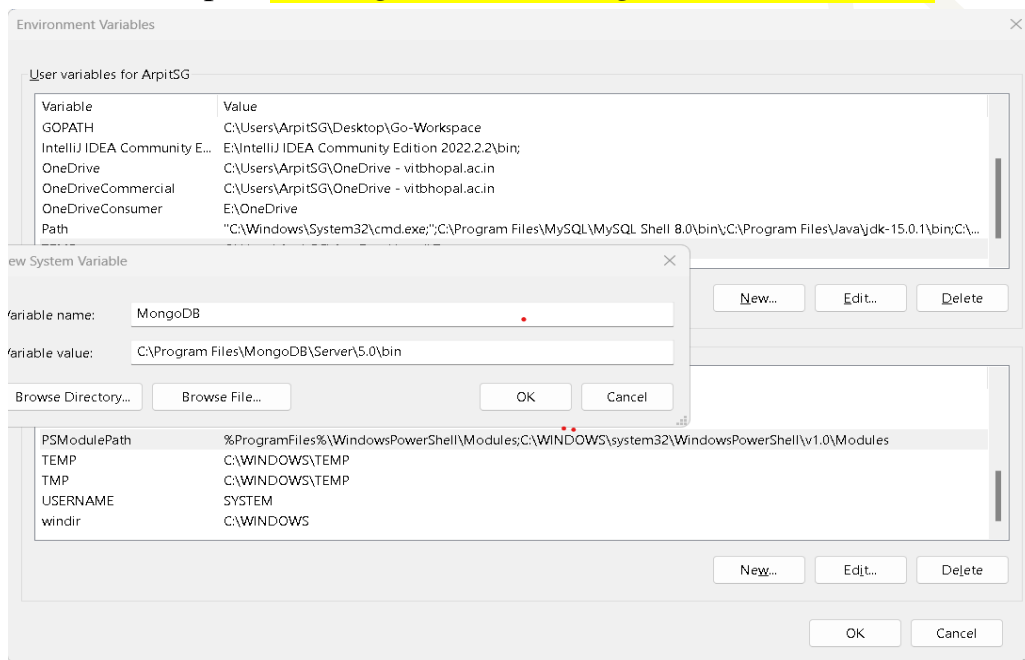
## Steps:

### 1. Installing MongoDB and Setting up the Environment:

- Install (Setup for windows) MongoDB from MongoDB.com (Community server). - To install MongoDB, you can follow the instructions on the official MongoDB website:

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/administration/install-community/>

- Setup the System (Environment) variable as per the desired directory
- For Example: **C:\Program Files\MongoDB\Server\5.0\bin.**



❖ Successful Installation can be checked as follows:

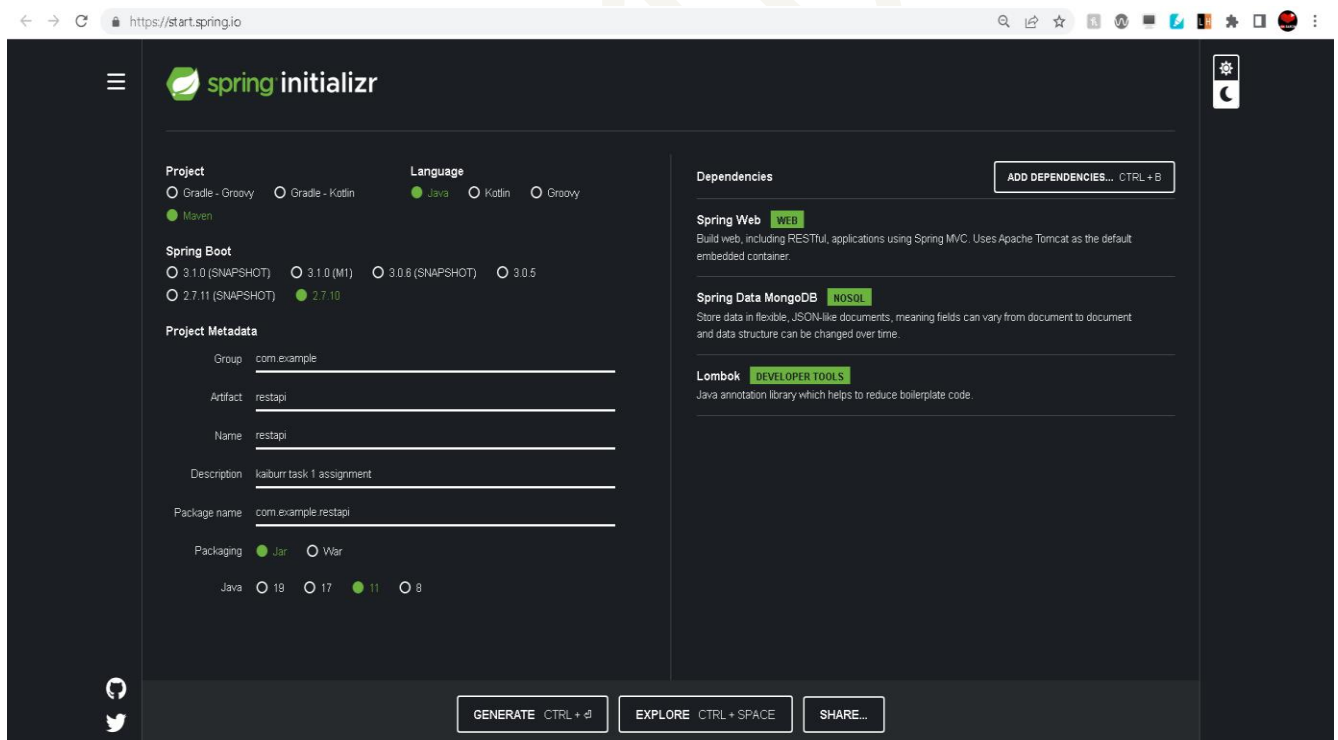
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Administrator: Command Prom...
C:\Users\ArpitSG>mongo --version
MongoDB shell version v5.0.3
Build Info: {
  "version": "5.0.3",
  "gitVersion": "657fea5a61a74d7a79df7aff8e4bcf0bc742b748",
  "modules": [],
  "allocator": "tcmalloc",
  "environment": {
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}

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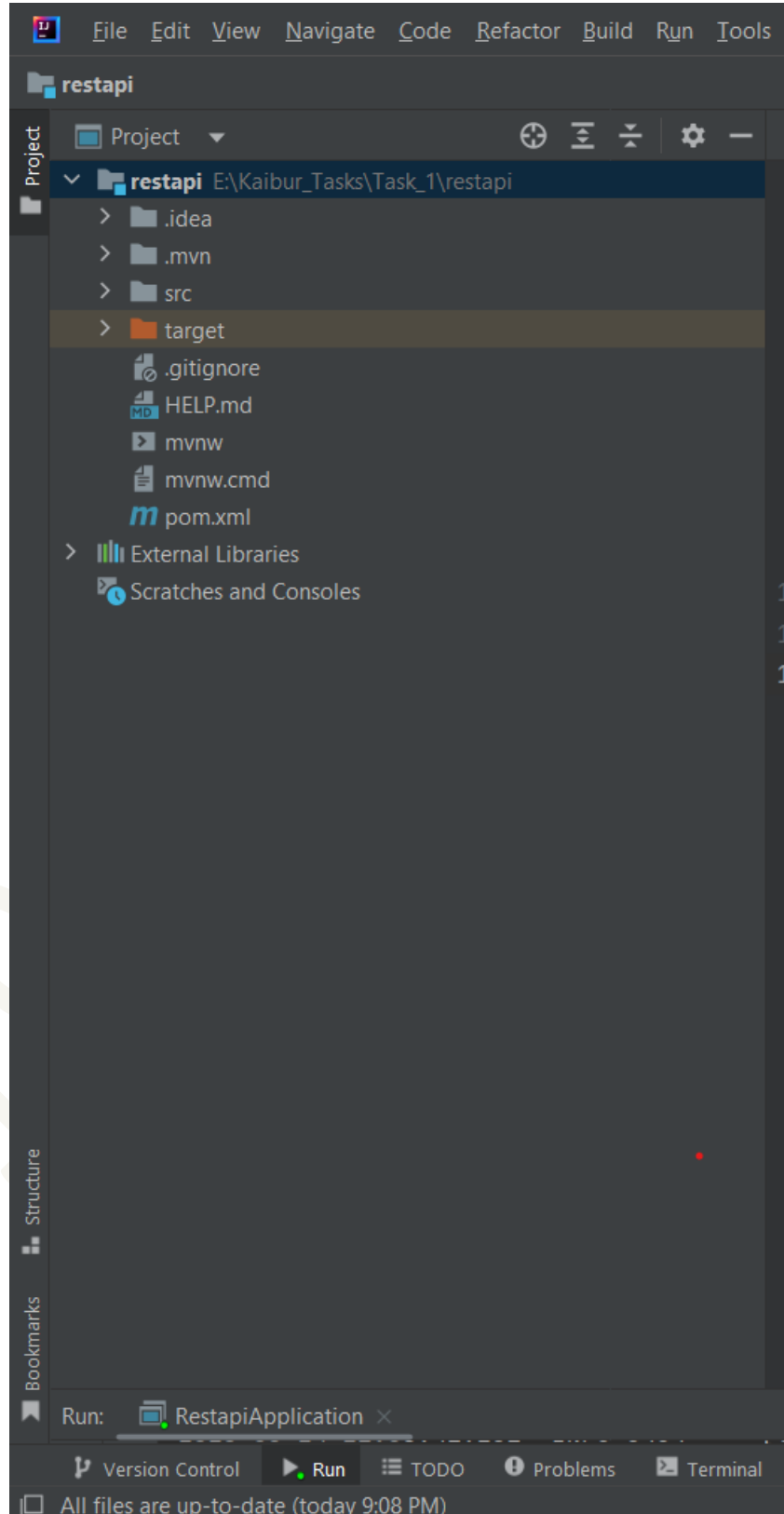
## 2. Create a new Spring Boot Project Import dependencies:

- a. To create a new Spring Boot project, you can use Spring Initializr:  
<https://start.spring.io/>
- b. Choose the following options:
  - i. **Project:** Maven Project
  - ii. **Language:** Java
  - iii. **Spring Boot:** 2.7.0 (as per preference).
  - iv. **Group:** com.example (Default).
  - v. **Artifact:** restapi
  - vi. **Packaging:** Jar
  - vii. **Java:** 11
- c. Click on the "Add dependencies" button and add the following dependencies:
  - i. **Spring Web**
  - ii. **Spring Data MongoDB**
  - iii. **Lombok**



- d. Generate the project and open it in your *preferred IDE* (**IntelliJ IDEA** in my case).
  - i. After Clicking generate we get a file named : **"restapi.zip"**

- ii. Unzip it to a specified location on your system.  
(**E:\Kaibur\_Tasks\Task\_1**).
- iii. Open this Directory in your IDE as a new project. (We get a file structure as show below)



## Explanation on Tools/Technology(s) Used:

### ❖ MongoDB:

- ***In this project***, MongoDB is used as the database to store and retrieve data related to the servers. MongoDB is a popular NoSQL document database that is known for its scalability, flexibility, and performance. It stores data in a document format, which is similar to JSON, and can handle large volumes of unstructured data.
- Using MongoDB with Spring Boot allows for seamless integration of the database with the application, and provides features like automatic mapping of Java objects to MongoDB documents, support for querying, and the ability to easily scale the database by adding new nodes to the cluster. In this project, MongoDB is used to persist server data, and Spring Boot provides a simple API to interact with the database through the Repository and Service layers.

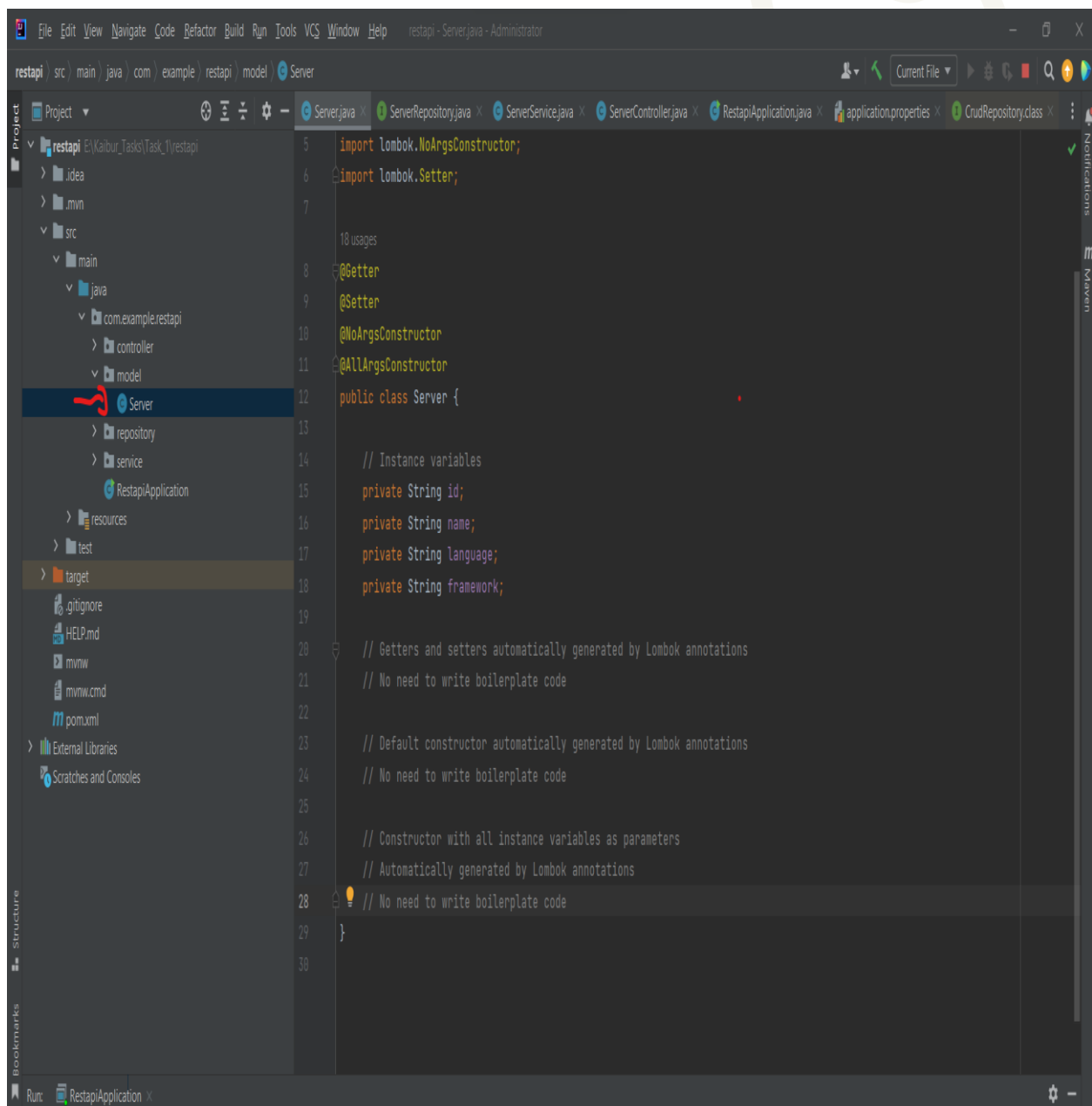
### ❖ Spring.io (Spring boot Project):

- Spring Boot is a popular Java-based framework used to create standalone, production-grade applications. It provides an efficient way to develop a variety of applications, including web, mobile, and micro services.
- ***In this project***, we used Spring Boot to create a RESTful web service. Spring Boot's extensive integration with MongoDB allowed us to easily interact with the database without having to write a lot of boilerplate code. Additionally, Spring Boot's built-in support for various testing frameworks makes it easy to write and run tests for our application. Overall, Spring Boot provides a powerful and efficient way to develop web services and other applications in Java.



### 3. Define the Server model:

- a. Create a new package called “**model**” and define a new class called “**Server**”. This class should have the following attributes:
  - i. **String id**
  - ii. **String name**
  - iii. **String language**
  - iv. **String framework**
- b. Add “**Lombok annotations**” to the class to generate getters, setters, and constructors automatically.



### Explanation (Code):

1. Create a new package called “**model**” inside the “**src/main/java/com/example/restapi**” package.
2. Inside the “**model**” package, create a new Java class called “**Server**” with the above code:

❖ Here, we have used the following ‘**Lombok annotations**’:

- @**Getter**: This generates getter methods for all attributes of the class.
- @**Setter**: This generates setter methods for all attributes of the class.
- @**NoArgsConstructor**: This generates a no-argument constructor for the class.
- @**AllArgsConstructor**: This generates a constructor that accepts arguments for all attributes of the class.

With these **annotations**, you don't need to write the boilerplate code for getter, setter, and constructor methods manually.

❖ The **Server** class has four attributes of type **String**:

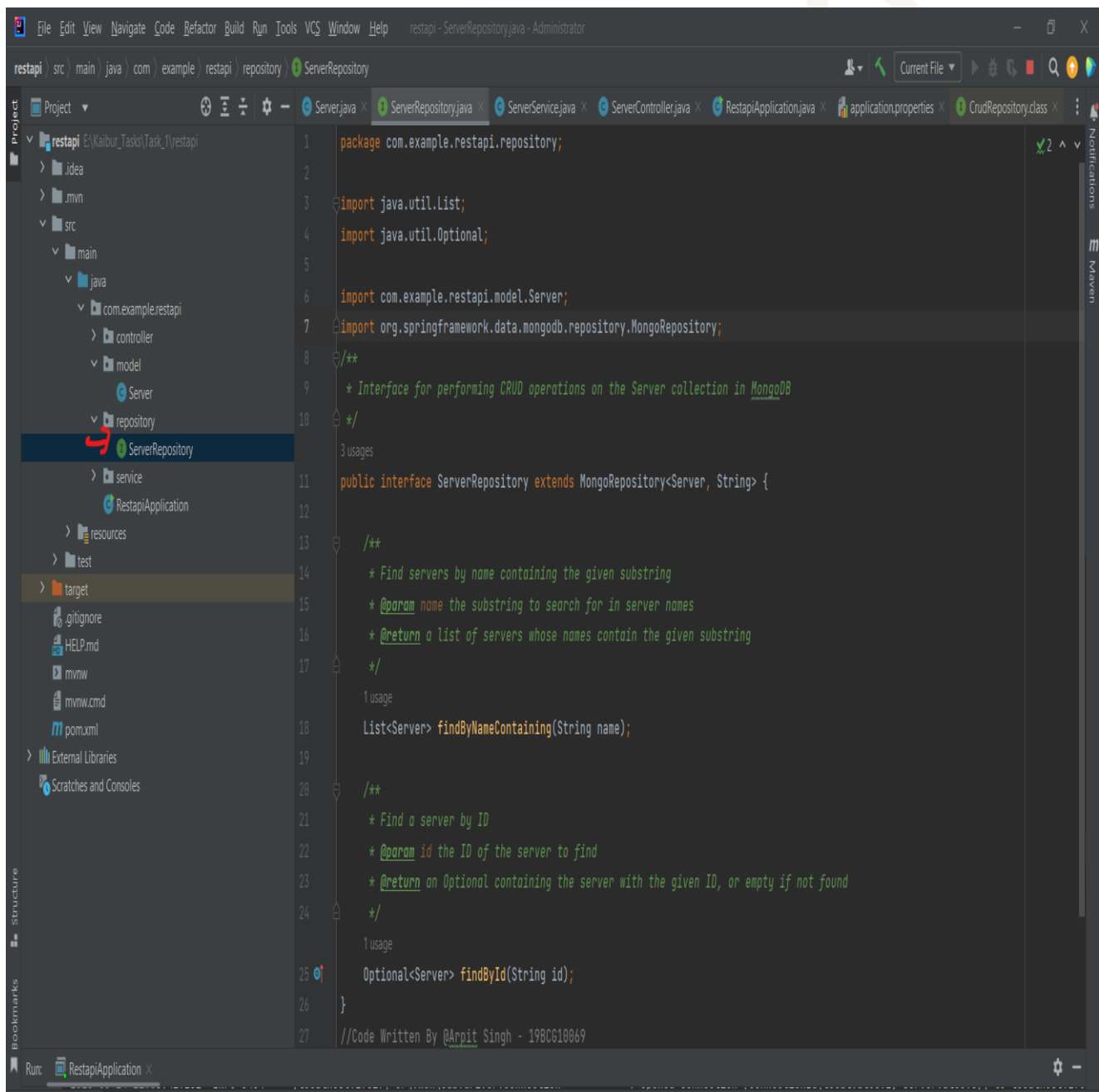
- **id**: This represents the unique ID of the server.
- **name**: This represents the name of the server.
- **language**: This represents the programming language used by the server.
- **framework**: This represents the web framework used by the server.

Now that we have defined the **Server** model class, we can proceed with the next steps to create the **REST API endpoints**.



#### 4. Define the Server repository:

- Create a new package called “**repository**” and define a new interface called ‘**ServerRepository**’.
- This interface should extend ‘**MongoRepository<Server, String>**’ and define the following methods:
  - List<Server> findByNameContaining(String name)**
  - Optional<Server> findById(String id)**



The screenshot shows an IDE with the following components:

- Project Explorer:** Shows the project structure with a package `com.example.restapi.repository` containing the `ServerRepository` interface.
- Code Editor:** Displays the implementation of the `ServerRepository` interface. The code is as follows:

```
1 package com.example.restapi.repository;
2
3 import java.util.List;
4 import java.util.Optional;
5
6 import com.example.restapi.model.Server;
7 import org.springframework.data.mongodb.repository.MongoRepository;
8
9 /**
10  * Interface for performing CRUD operations on the Server collection in MongoDB
11  */
12 public interface ServerRepository extends MongoRepository<Server, String> {
13
14     /**
15      * Find servers by name containing the given substring
16      * @param name the substring to search for in server names
17      * @return a list of servers whose names contain the given substring
18      */
19     List<Server> findByNameContaining(String name);
20
21     /**
22      * Find a server by ID
23      * @param id the ID of the server to find
24      * @return an Optional containing the server with the given ID, or empty if not found
25      */
26     Optional<Server> findById(String id);
27 }
```
- Run Console:** Shows the command `RestapiApplication` being executed.



### Explanation (Code):

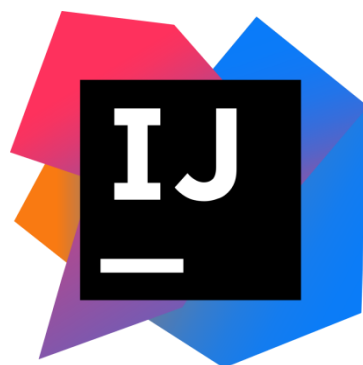
3. Create a new package called “**repository**” inside the “**src/main/java/com/example/restapi**” package.
4. Inside the “**repository**” package, create a new Java Interface called “**ServerRepository**” with the above code:

❖ Here, we have extended the **MongoRepository** interface provided by Spring Data MongoDB and added two additional methods:

- **findByNameContaining(String name):** This method searches for servers by name and returns a list of all servers whose names contain the given string.
- **findById(String id):** This method searches for a server by its unique ID and returns an **Optional** object that may or may not contain the server.

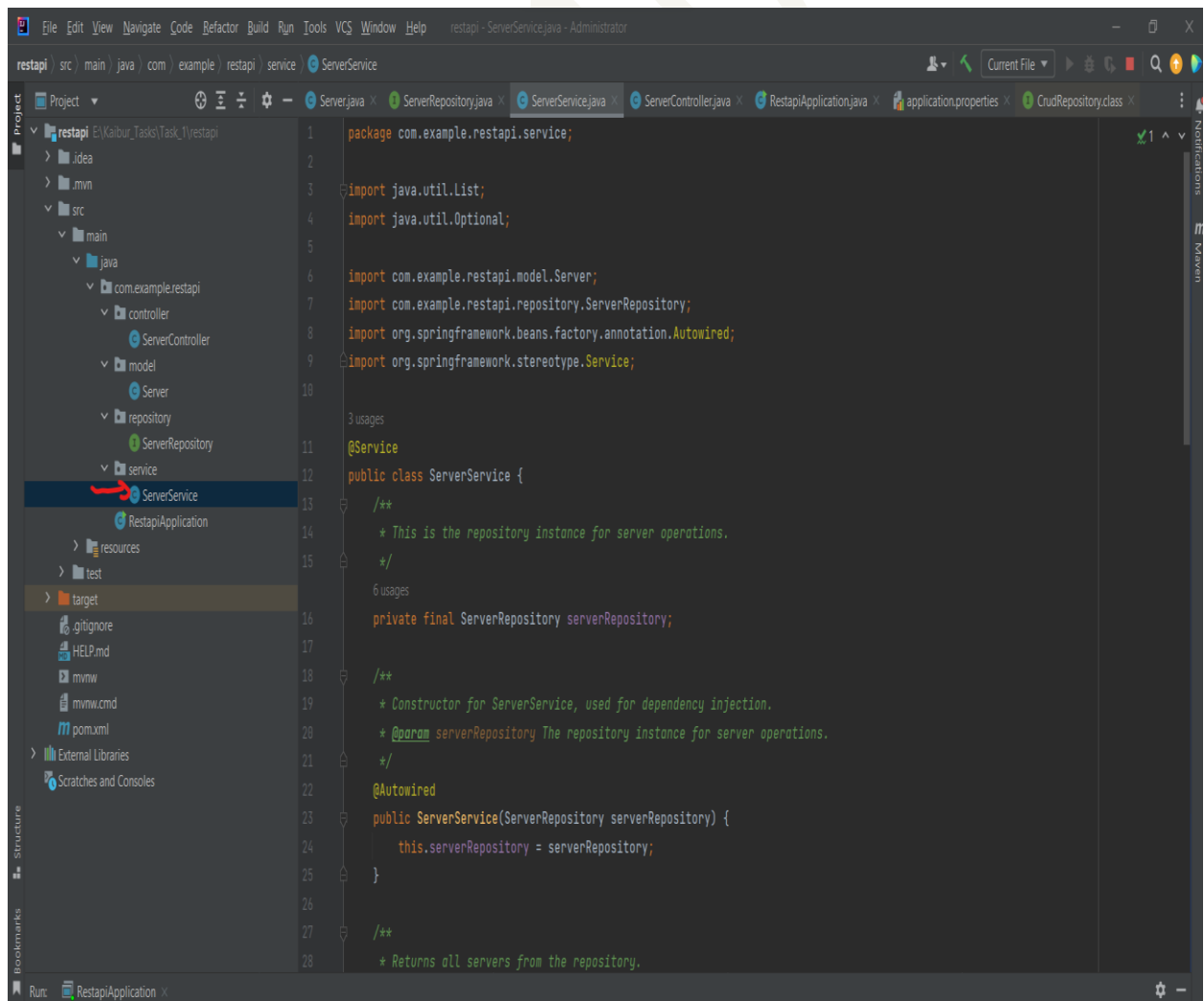
With these methods defined in the **ServerRepository** interface, you can now use them to perform CRUD operations on the **servers** collection in the MongoDB database. I will be using **POSTMAN** to make requests to the Sever (discussed later).

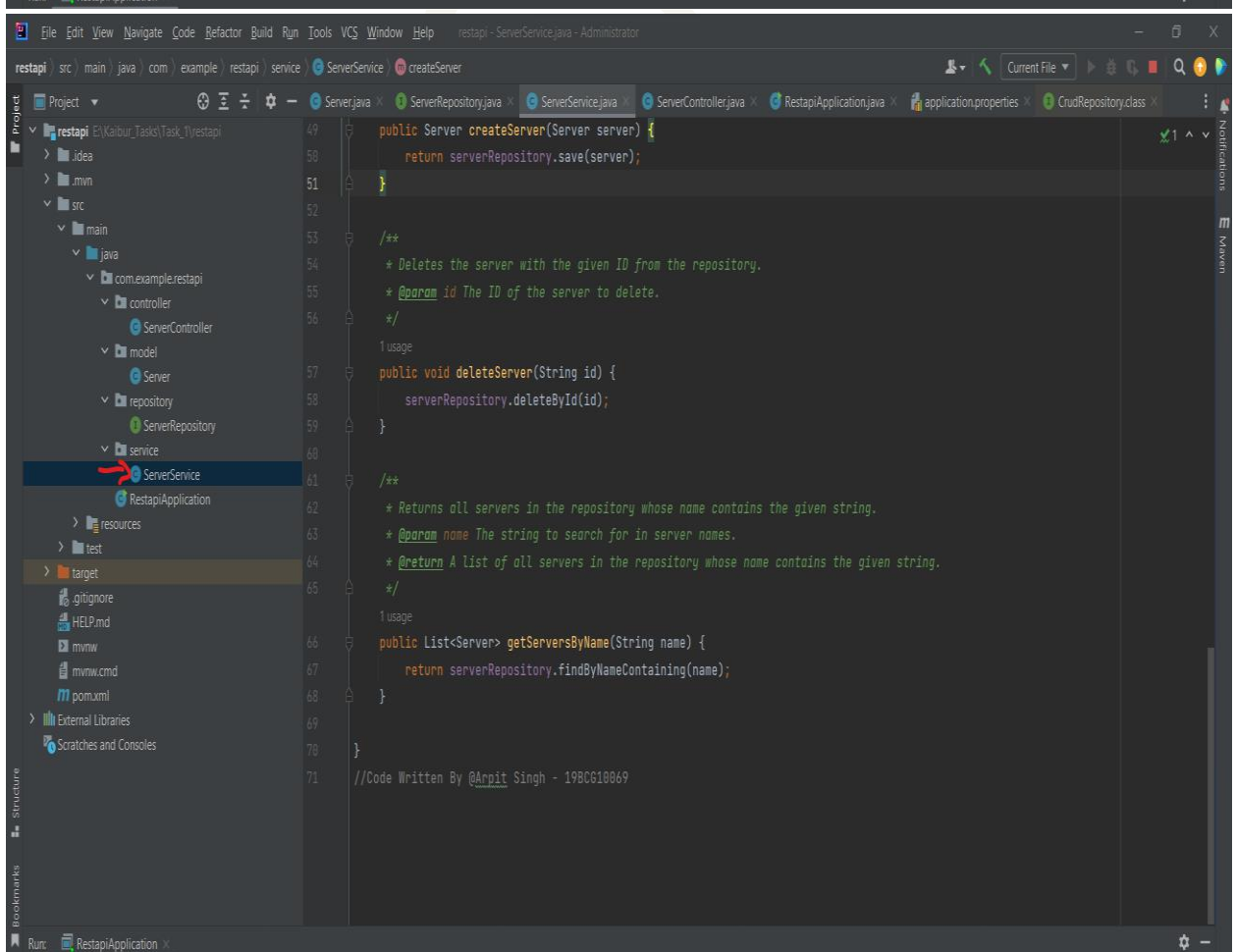
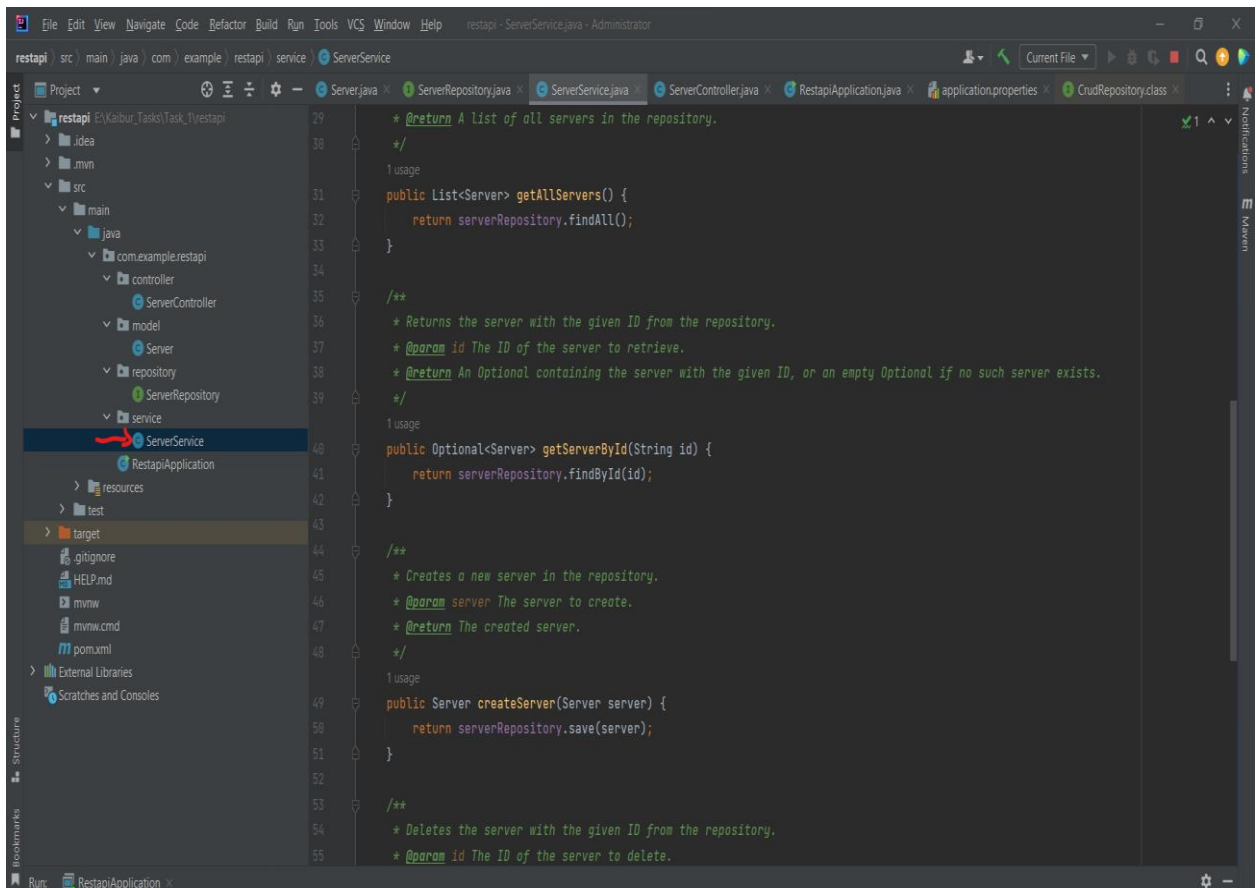
Now that we have defined the **ServerRepository** Interface, we can proceed with the next steps to create the **Actual Functions to handle our requests**.



## 5. Define the Server service:

- a. Create a new package called “**service**” and define a new class called “**ServerService**”.
- b. This class should have a constructor that takes a ‘**ServerService**’ object as a parameter.
- c. Define the following methods:
  - i. **List<Server> getAllServers()**
  - ii. **ResponseEntity<Server> getServerById(String id)**
  - iii. **ResponseEntity<Server> createServer(@RequestBody Server server)**
  - iv. **void deleteServer(String id)**
  - v. **List<Server> getServersByName(@RequestParam("name") String name)**
- d. In each method, call the corresponding method of the ‘**ServerRepository**’ object and return the result.





### Explanation (Code):

5. Create a new package called “**service**” inside the “**src/main/java/com/example/restapi**” package.
6. Inside the “**service**” package, create a new Java class called “**ServerService**” with the above code:

❖ Here, we have defined a **ServerService** class with the following methods:

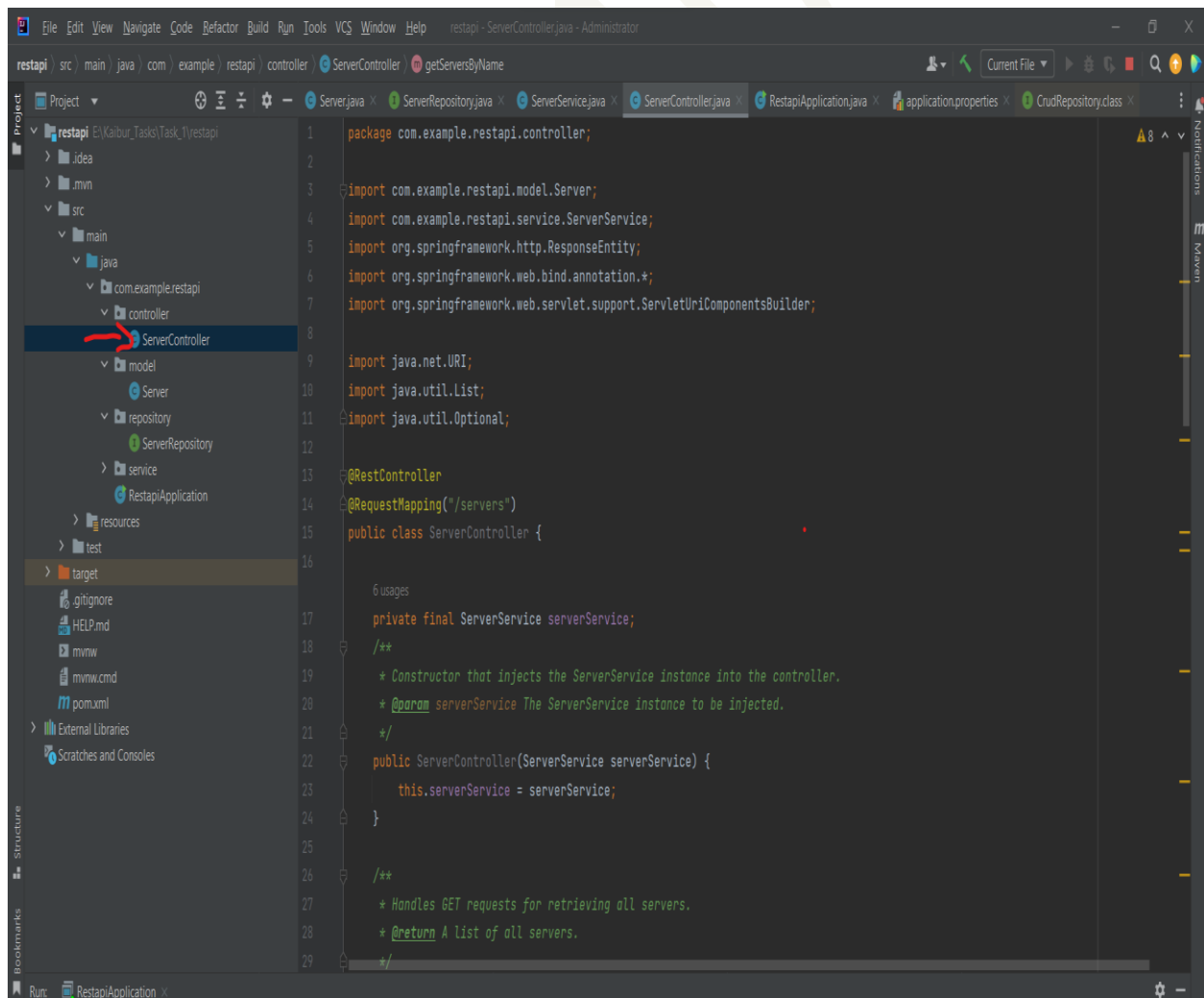
- **getAllServers()**: This method calls the **findAll()** method of the **ServerRepository** object to retrieve a list of all servers from the MongoDB database.
- **getServerById(String id)**: This method calls the **findById(String id)** method of the **ServerRepository** object to retrieve a server with the given ID from the MongoDB database. If the server is found, it is returned as an Optional object; otherwise, an empty Optional object is returned.
- **createServer(Server server)**: This method calls the **save(Server server)** method of the **ServerRepository** object to add a new server to the MongoDB database.
- **deleteServer(String id)**: This method calls the **deleteById(String id)** method of the **ServerRepository** object to delete a server with the given ID from the MongoDB database.
- **getServersByName(String name)**: This method calls the **findByNameContaining(String name)** method of the **ServerRepository** object to retrieve a list of all servers whose names contain the given string from the MongoDB database.

Note that the **@Service** annotation is used to mark the **ServerService** class as a Spring service component, which can be injected into other Spring components using dependency injection. The **@Autowired** annotation is used to inject the **ServerRepository** object into the **ServerService** constructor.

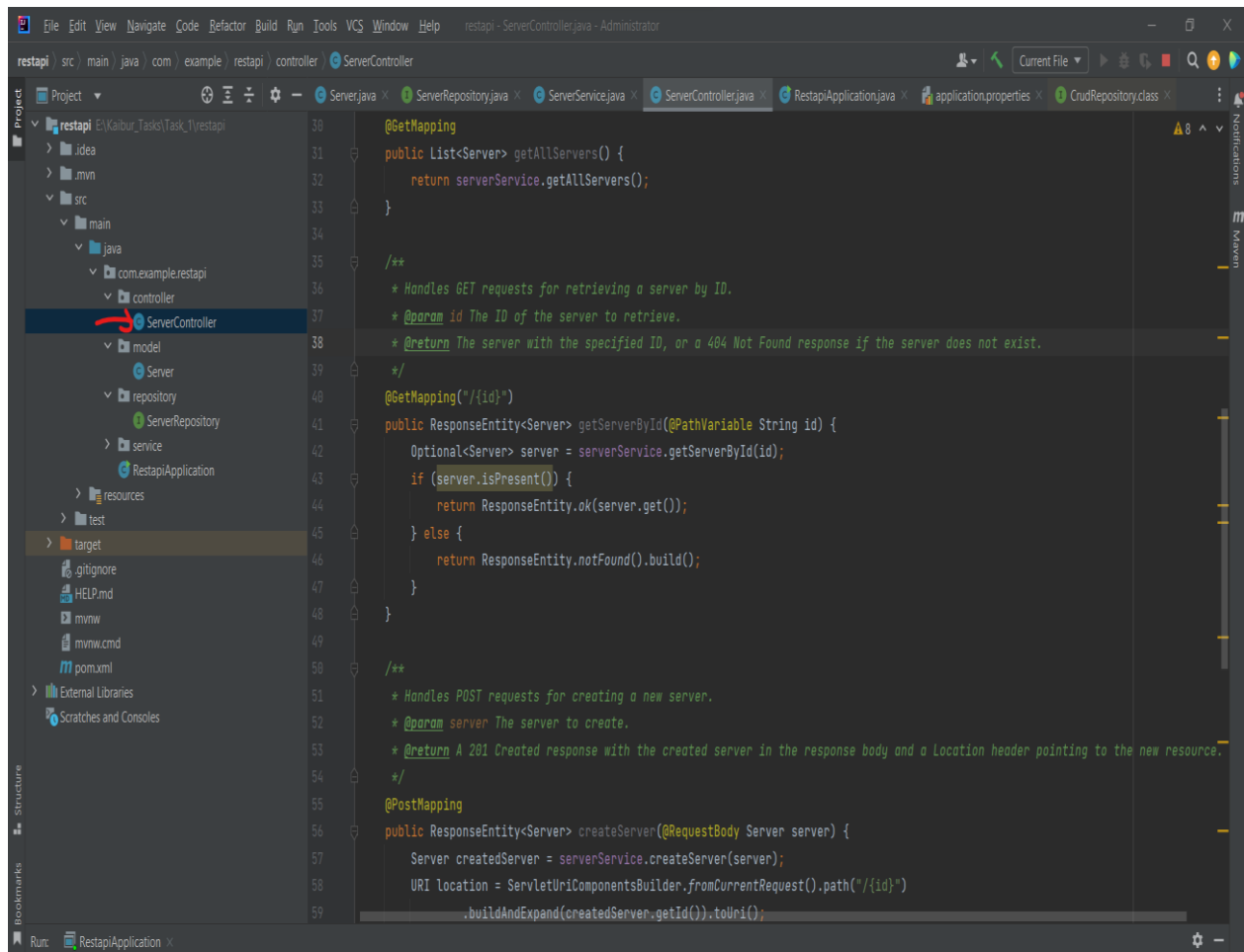


## 6. Define the Server controller:

- a. Create a new package called “**controller**” and define a new class called “**ServerController**”.
- b. This class should have a constructor that takes a ‘**ServerService**’ object as a parameter.
- c. Define the following methods:
  - i. **List<Server> getAllServers()**
  - ii. **ResponseEntity<Server> getServerById(String id)**
  - iii. **ResponseEntity<Server> createServer(@RequestBody Server server)**
  - iv. **void deleteServer(String id)**
  - v. **List<Server> getServersByName(@RequestParam("name") String name)**
- d. In each method, call the corresponding method of the ‘**ServerService**’ object and return the result.

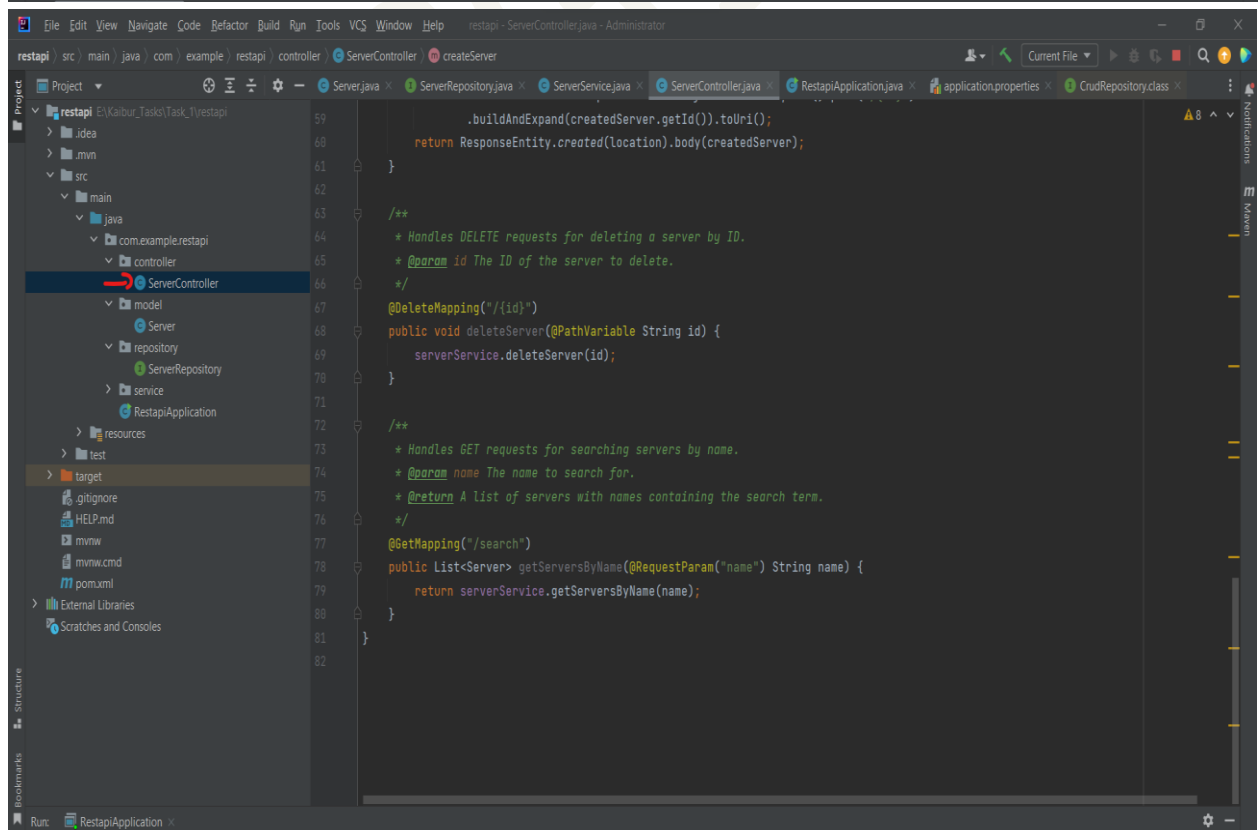


```
1 package com.example.restapi.controller;
2
3 import com.example.restapi.model.Server;
4 import com.example.restapi.service.ServerService;
5 import org.springframework.http.ResponseEntity;
6 import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.*;
7 import org.springframework.web.servlet.support.ServletUriComponentsBuilder;
8
9 import java.net.URI;
10 import java.util.List;
11 import java.util.Optional;
12
13 @RestController
14 @RequestMapping("/servers")
15 public class ServerController {
16
17     6 usages
18     private final ServerService serverService;
19     /**
20      * Constructor that injects the ServerService instance into the controller.
21      * @param serverService The ServerService instance to be injected.
22      */
23     public ServerController(ServerService serverService) {
24         this.serverService = serverService;
25     }
26
27     /**
28      * Handles GET requests for retrieving all servers.
29      * @return A list of all servers.
30      */
31 }
```



```
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30  @GetMapping
31  public List<Server> getAllServers() {
32      return serverService.getAllServers();
33  }
34
35  /**
36   * Handles GET requests for retrieving a server by ID.
37   * @param id The ID of the server to retrieve.
38   * @return The server with the specified ID, or a 404 Not Found response if the server does not exist.
39   */
40  @GetMapping("/{id}")
41  public ResponseEntity<Server> getServerById(@PathVariable String id) {
42      Optional<Server> server = serverService.getServerById(id);
43      if (server.isPresent()) {
44          return ResponseEntity.ok(server.get());
45      } else {
46          return ResponseEntity.notFound().build();
47      }
48  }
49
50  /**
51   * Handles POST requests for creating a new server.
52   * @param server The server to create.
53   * @return A 201 Created response with the created server in the response body and a Location header pointing to the new resource.
54   */
55  @PostMapping
56  public ResponseEntity<Server> createServer(@RequestBody Server server) {
57      Server createdServer = serverService.createServer(server);
58      URI location = ServletUriComponentsBuilder.fromCurrentRequest().path("/{id}")
59      .buildAndExpand(createdServer.getId()).toUri();
```



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59      .buildAndExpand(createdServer.getId()).toUri();
60      return ResponseEntity.created(location).body(createdServer);
61  }
62
63  /**
64   * Handles DELETE requests for deleting a server by ID.
65   * @param id The ID of the server to delete.
66   */
67  @DeleteMapping("/{id}")
68  public void deleteServer(@PathVariable String id) {
69      serverService.deleteServer(id);
70  }
71
72  /**
73   * Handles GET requests for searching servers by name.
74   * @param name The name to search for.
75   * @return A list of servers with names containing the search term.
76   */
77  @GetMapping("/search")
78  public List<Server> getServersByName(@RequestParam("name") String name) {
79      return serverService.getServersByName(name);
80  }
81  }
82
```

### Explanation (Code):

7. Create a new package called “**controller**” inside the “**src/main/java/com/example/restapi**” package.
8. Inside the “**controller**” package, create a new Java class called “**ServerController**” with the above code:

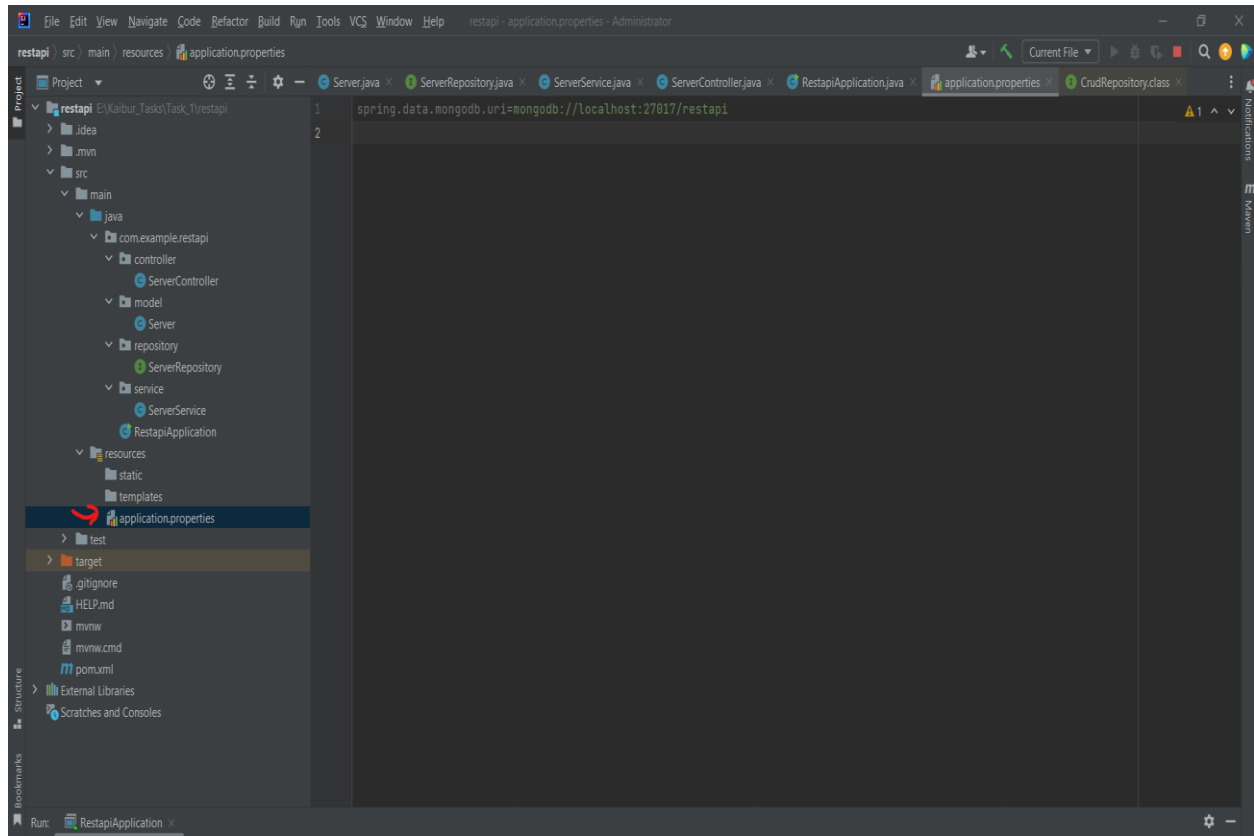
#### ❖ **Explanation:**

- The **@RestController** annotation indicates that this class is a REST controller.
- The **@RequestMapping("/servers")** annotation sets the base URI for all methods in this class.
- The ServerService object is injected into the constructor using the **@Autowired** annotation.
- The **getAllServers()** method calls the **getAllServers()** method of ServerService.
- The **getServerById()** method calls the **getServerById()** method of ServerService. If the server exists, it returns a **200 OK** response with the server object. Otherwise, it returns a **404 Not Found** response.
- The **createServer()** method calls the **createServer()** method of ServerService. It returns a **201 Created** response with the location of the newly created server object.
- The **deleteServer()** method calls the **deleteServer()** method of ServerService.
- The **getServersByName()** method calls the **getServersByName()** method of **ServerService**. It accepts a query parameter name and returns a list of server objects that contain the given name.



## 7. Configure MongoDB:

- a. Open the “**application.properties**” file located in the “**src/main/resources**” directory.
- b. In the “**application.properties**” file, add the following configuration:
  - i. ‘**spring.data.mongodb.uri=mongodb://localhost:27017/restapi**’



## Explanation (Code):

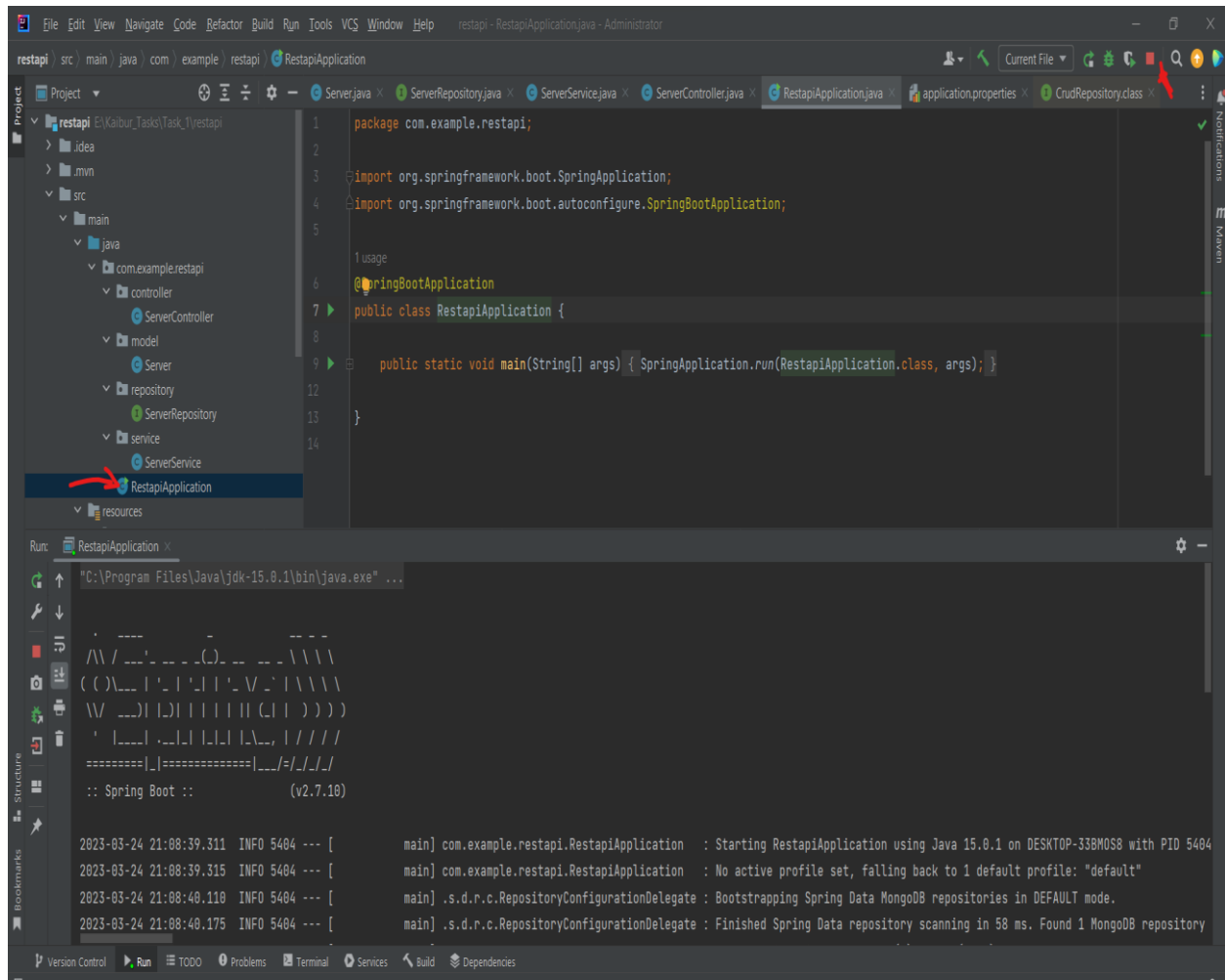
9. Open the “**application.properties**” file located in the src/main/resources directory.
10. Add the following “**configuration**” to the file:
  - ‘**spring.data.mongodb.uri=mongodb://localhost:27017/restapi**’
  - This configuration **sets the MongoDB URI** to “**mongodb://localhost:27017/restapi**”, where ‘**localhost:27017**’ is the default MongoDB **host and port**, and **restapi** is the name of the **database** we'll be using for our application.
  - **Save the “application.properties” file.**





## 8. Run the application:

- Run the application by executing the “**RestApiApplication**” class.



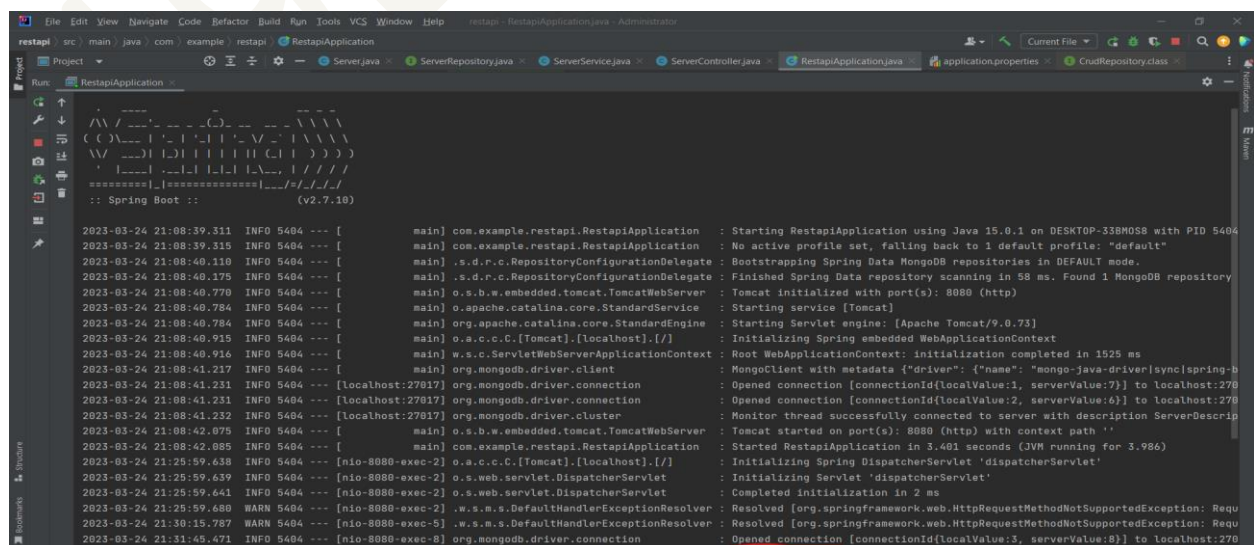
The screenshot shows an IDE with the `RestApiApplication.java` file open. The code is as follows:

```
1 package com.example.restapi;
2
3 import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;
4 import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;
5
6 @SpringBootApplication
7 public class RestApiApplication {
8
9     public static void main(String[] args) { SpringApplication.run(RestApiApplication.class, args); }
10 }
11
12
13
14
```

The console output shows the following logs:

```
2023-03-24 21:08:39.311 INFO 5404 --- [main] com.example.restapi.RestApiApplication : Starting RestApiApplication using Java 15.0.1 on DESKTOP-33BMO58 with PID 5404
2023-03-24 21:08:39.315 INFO 5404 --- [main] com.example.restapi.RestApiApplication : No active profile set, falling back to 1 default profile: "default"
2023-03-24 21:08:40.110 INFO 5404 --- [main] .s.d.r.c.RepositoryConfigurationDelegate : Bootstrapping Spring Data MongoDB repositories in DEFAULT mode.
2023-03-24 21:08:40.175 INFO 5404 --- [main] .s.d.r.c.RepositoryConfigurationDelegate : Finished Spring Data repository scanning in 58 ms. Found 1 MongoDB repository
```

- The **console log(s)** will finish with below means the server has successfully started.



The screenshot shows the same IDE with the `RestApiApplication.java` file open. The console output continues with the following logs:

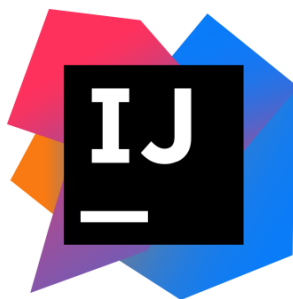
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2023-03-24 21:08:40.770 INFO 5404 --- [main] o.s.b.w.embedded.tomcat.TomcatWebServer : Tomcat initialized with port(s): 8080 (http)
2023-03-24 21:08:40.784 INFO 5404 --- [main] o.apache.catalina.core.StandardService : Starting service [Tomcat]
2023-03-24 21:08:40.784 INFO 5404 --- [main] org.apache.catalina.core.StandardEngine : Starting Servlet engine: [Apache Tomcat/9.0.73]
2023-03-24 21:08:40.915 INFO 5404 --- [main] o.a.c.c.C.[Tomcat].[localhost].[/] : Initializing Spring embedded WebApplicationContext
2023-03-24 21:08:40.916 INFO 5404 --- [main] w.s.c.ServletWebServerApplicationContext : Root WebApplicationContext: initialization completed in 1525 ms
2023-03-24 21:08:41.217 INFO 5404 --- [main] org.mongodb.driver.client : MongoClient with metadata {"driver": {"name": "mongo-java-driver|sync|spring-b
2023-03-24 21:08:41.231 INFO 5404 --- [localhost:27017] org.mongodb.driver.connection : Opened connection [connectionId{localValue:1, serverValue:7}] to localhost:270
2023-03-24 21:08:41.231 INFO 5404 --- [localhost:27017] org.mongodb.driver.connection : Opened connection [connectionId{localValue:2, serverValue:6}] to localhost:270
2023-03-24 21:08:41.232 INFO 5404 --- [localhost:27017] org.mongodb.driver.cluster : Monitor thread successfully connected to server with description ServerDescrip
2023-03-24 21:08:42.075 INFO 5404 --- [main] o.s.b.w.embedded.tomcat.TomcatWebServer : Tomcat started on port(s): 8080 (http) with context path ''
2023-03-24 21:08:42.085 INFO 5404 --- [main] com.example.restapi.RestApiApplication : Started RestApiApplication in 3.401 seconds (JVM running for 3.986)
2023-03-24 21:25:59.638 INFO 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-2] o.a.c.c.C.[Tomcat].[localhost].[/] : Initializing Spring DispatcherServlet 'dispatcherServlet'
2023-03-24 21:25:59.639 INFO 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-2] o.s.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet : Initializing Servlet 'dispatcherServlet'
2023-03-24 21:25:59.641 INFO 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-2] o.s.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet : Completed initialization in 2 ms
2023-03-24 21:25:59.680 WARN 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-2] w.s.w.s.DefaultHandlerExceptionResolver : Resolved [org.springframework.web.HttpRequestMethodNotSupportedException: Requ
2023-03-24 21:30:15.787 WARN 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-5] w.s.w.s.DefaultHandlerExceptionResolver : Resolved [org.springframework.web.HttpRequestMethodNotSupportedException: Requ
2023-03-24 21:31:45.471 INFO 5404 --- [nio-8080-exec-8] org.mongodb.driver.connection : Opened connection [connectionId{localValue:3, serverValue:8}] to localhost:270
```

### Explanation (Code):

❖ **To run the application**, you can follow the below steps:

1. Open the '**RestApiApplication**' class.
2. Right-click on the RestApiApplication class and click on "**Run As**" and select "**Java Application**" option.
3. Wait for the application to start. You should see some **logs in the console window** indicating that the application has started successfully.
4. Open a "**web browser or a tool like Postman**", and enter the following '**URL**' to test the **API endpoints**:
  - **To get all servers:** <http://localhost:8080/servers>
  - **To get a single server by ID:** <http://localhost:8080/servers/{id}>
  - **To create a new server:** **POST** <http://localhost:8080/servers>
  - **To delete a server by ID:** **DELETE** <http://localhost:8080/servers/{id}>
  - **To search for servers by name:**  
<http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name={name}>
5. Make sure to replace **{id}** and **{name}** with the actual **search values**.

❖ **That's it! You have successfully implemented a Java REST API with endpoints for searching, creating, and deleting server objects using Spring Boot and MongoDB.**

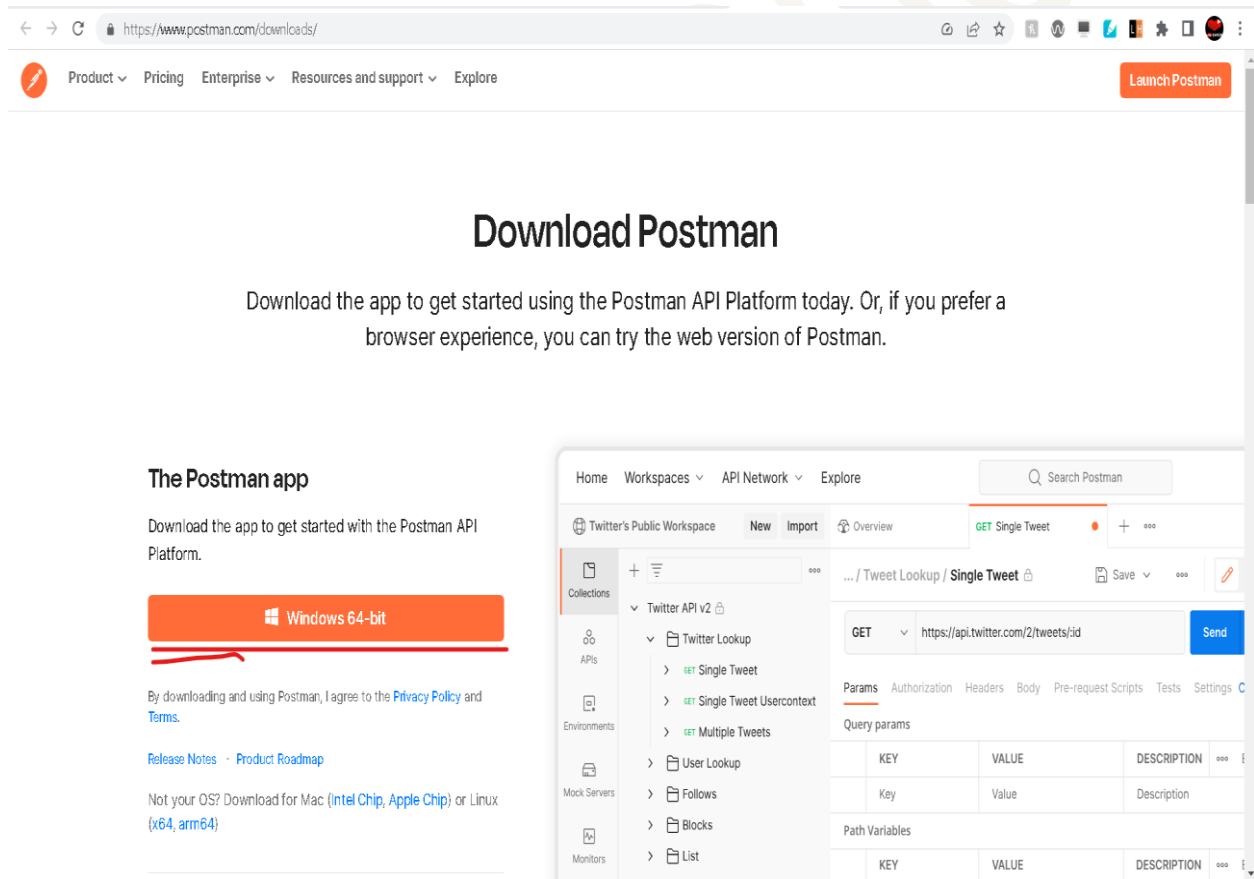


## API Testing/Output:

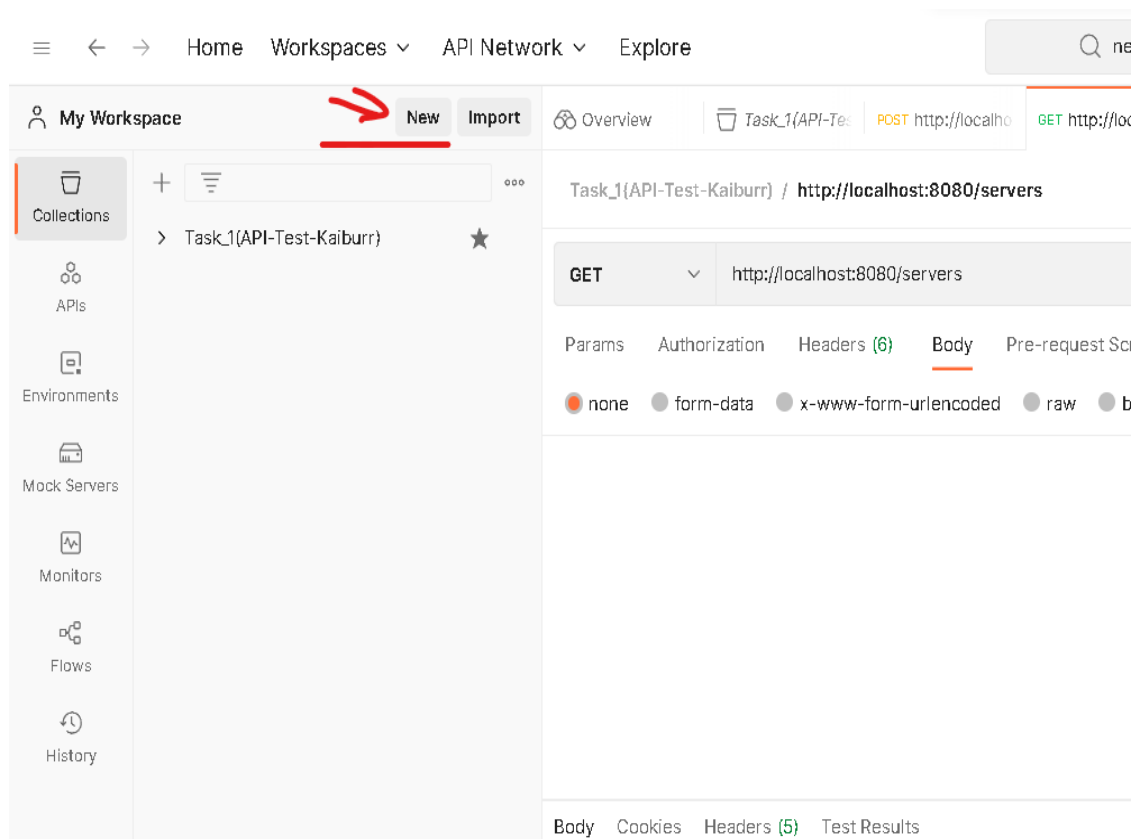
- Here, I have used “**POSTMAN**” to make ‘**search/create/delete**’ request to the API.
- Also I have shown the output on a “**browser**”. (**Google Chrome**)

### ❖ How To Use POSTMAN:

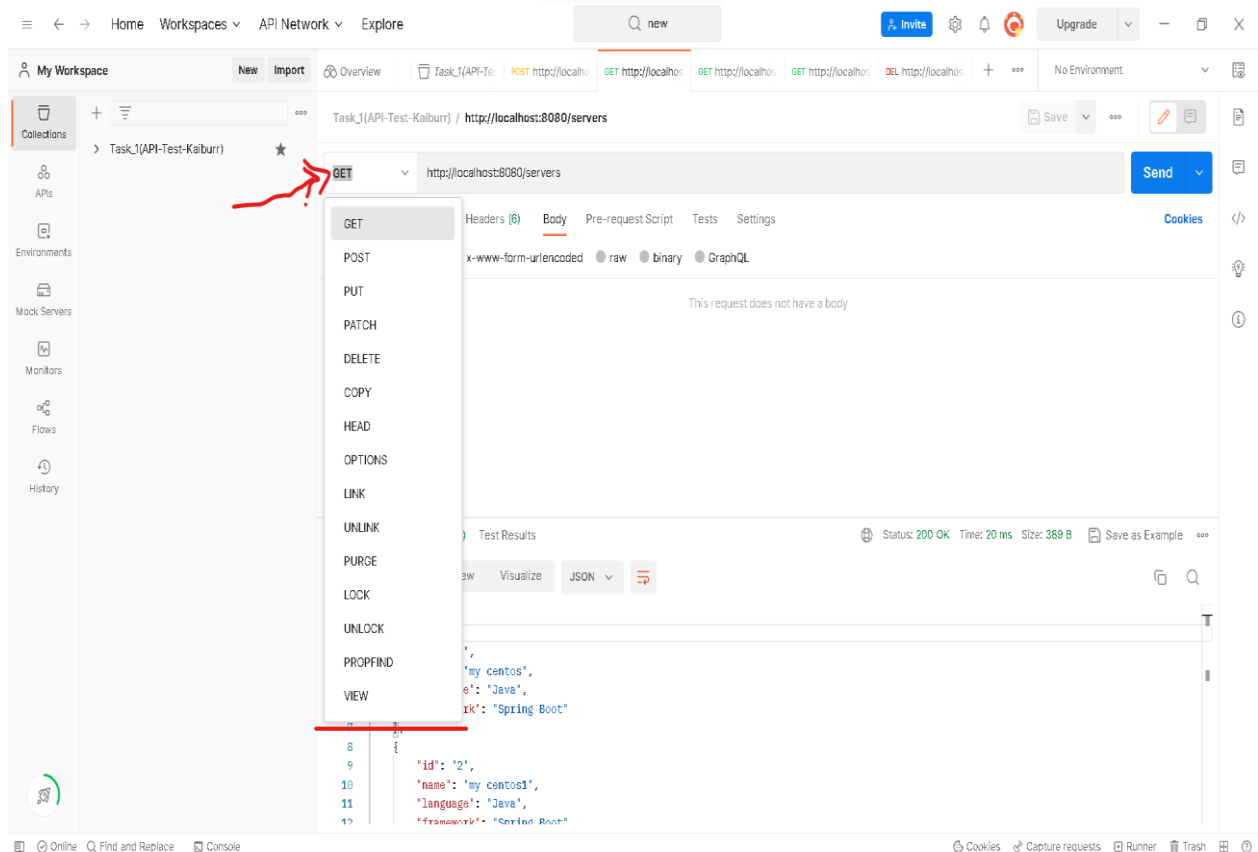
- **Postman** is a popular **HTTP client** that allows you to send **HTTP requests** and test APIs.
- Here are the **steps** to use Postman to test the API:
  1. Download and install Postman from <https://www.postman.com/downloads/>.



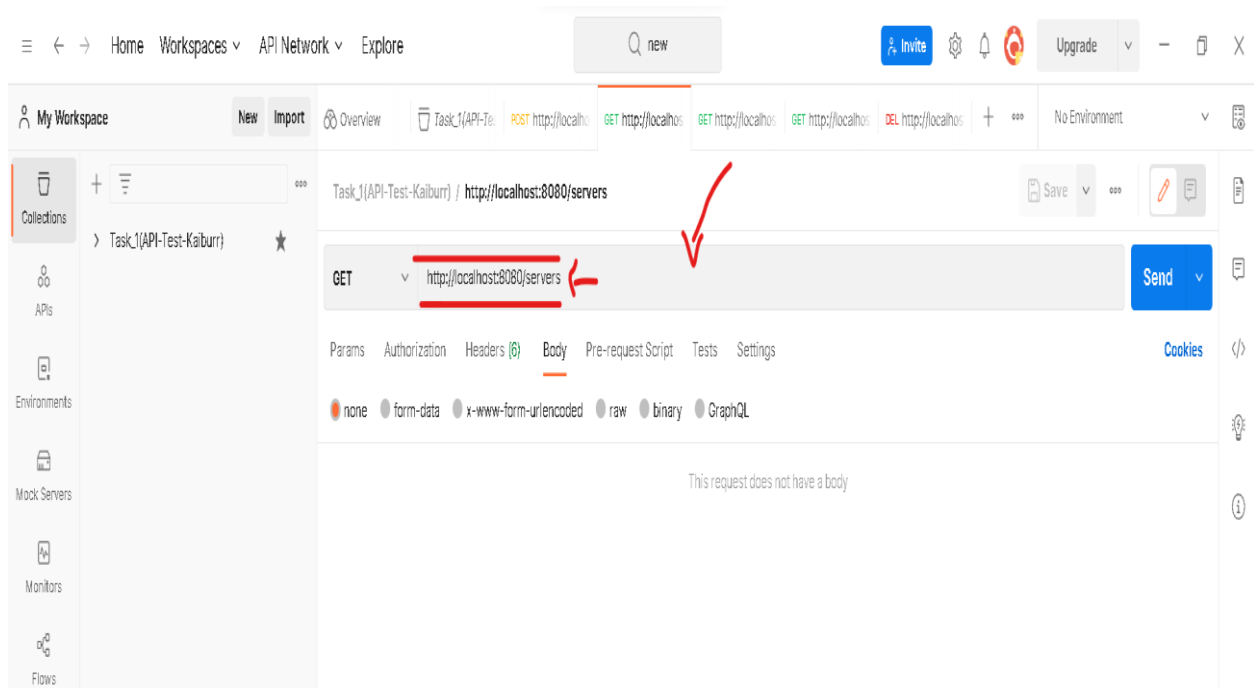
2. Open Postman and click on the "**New**" button to create a **new re-quest**.



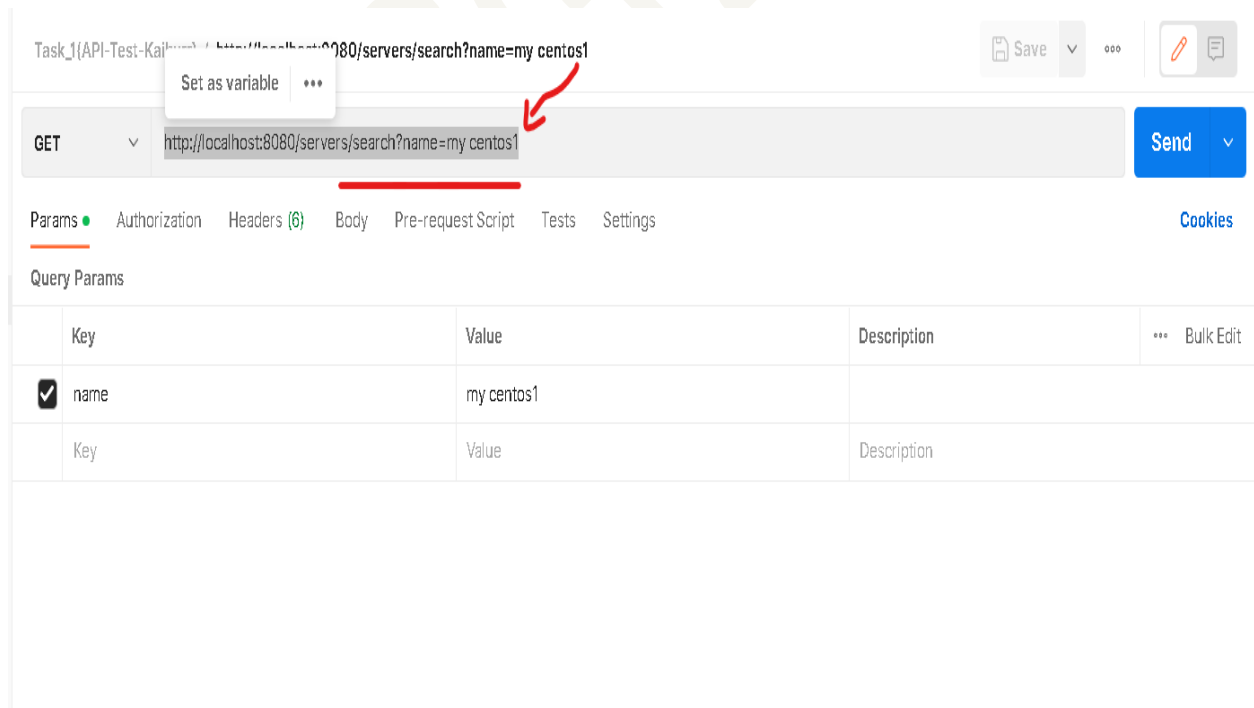
3. Select the **HTTP method** you want to use (**GET, PUT, DELETE**) from the dropdown list.



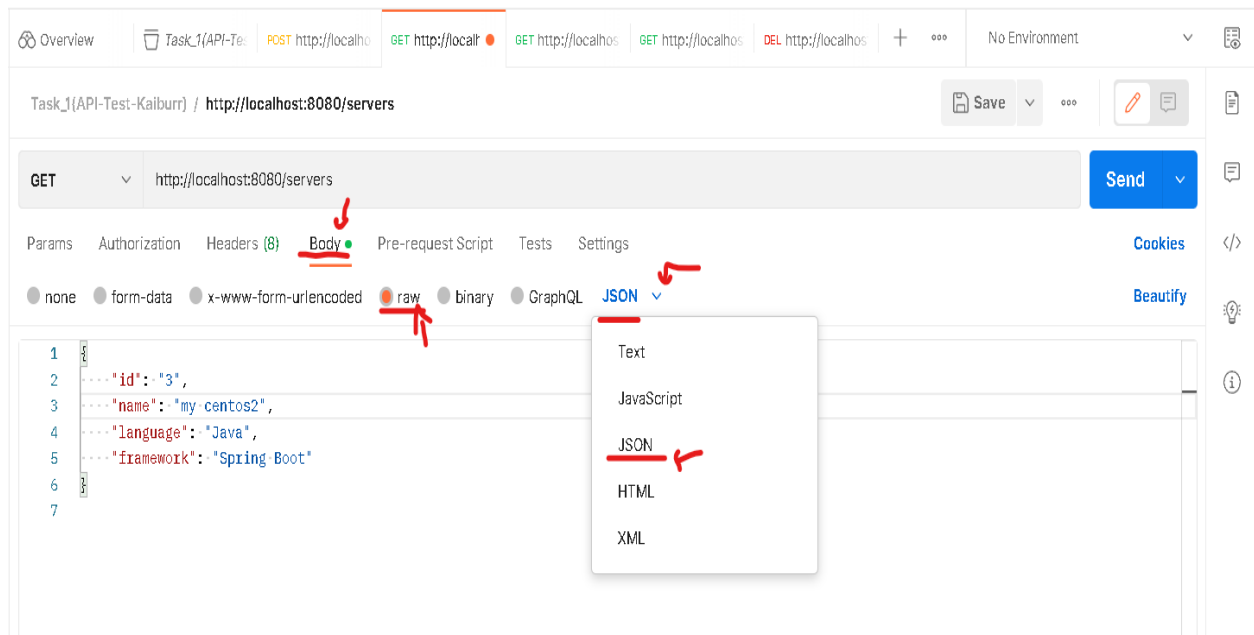
4. Enter the **URL of the API endpoint** you want to test (e.g. **<http://localhost:8080/servers>**).



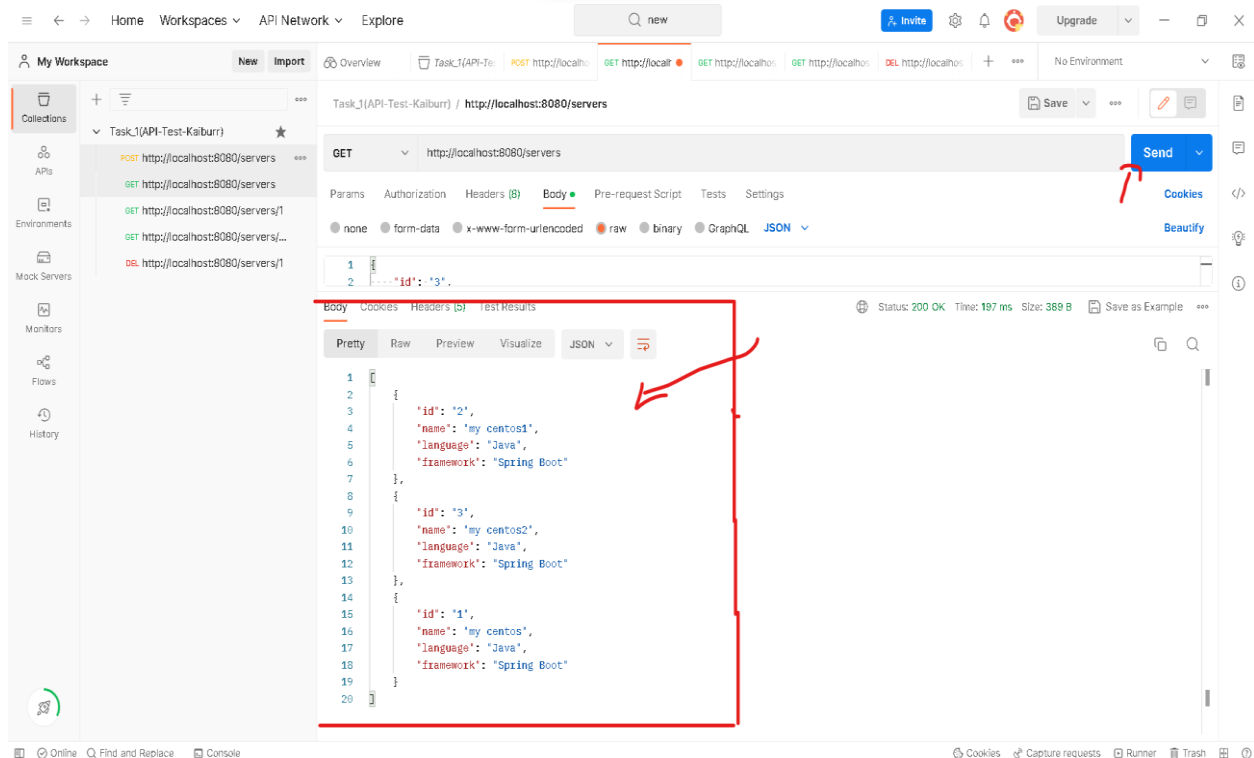
5. If you need **to include parameters** in your request (e.g. **a server ID**), you can **add them to the URL** or in the request body.



6. If you need to include a **request body** (e.g. for **creating a new server**), click on the **"Body"** tab and select **"raw"**. Then enter the **"JSON data"** in the text area.



7. Click the **"Send"** button to send the request.
8. You will see the response in the **"Response"** tab.



➤ **Repeat these steps** for each API endpoint you want to test.

### ❖ API Testing/Output:

- To get a **single server by ID**, you can send a **GET** request to **<http://localhost:8080/servers/{id}>**, where {id} is the ID of the server you want to retrieve. Ex: **<http://localhost:8080/servers/1>**.
- To **get all servers**, you can send a **GET** request to **<http://localhost:8080/servers>**.
- To **delete a server by ID**, you can send a **DELETE** request to **<http://localhost:8080/servers/{id}>**, where {id} is the ID of the server you want to delete. Ex: **<http://localhost:8080/servers/2>**.
- To **search servers by name**, you can send a **GET** request to **<http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name={name}>**, where {name} is the name of the server you want to search for. Ex: **<http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my centos1>**.

❖ Note that **these “endpoints” correspond to the methods** you defined in the **ServerController** class:

- **[getAllServers\(\)](#)** corresponds to **the GET request to /servers**
- **[getServerById\(String id\)](#)** corresponds to the **GET request to /servers/{id}**
- **[createServer\(Server server\)](#)** corresponds to the **PUT request to /servers**
- **[deleteServer\(String id\)](#)** corresponds to the **DELETE request to /servers/{id}**
- **[getServersByName\(String name\)](#)** corresponds to the **GET request to /servers/search?name={name}**.



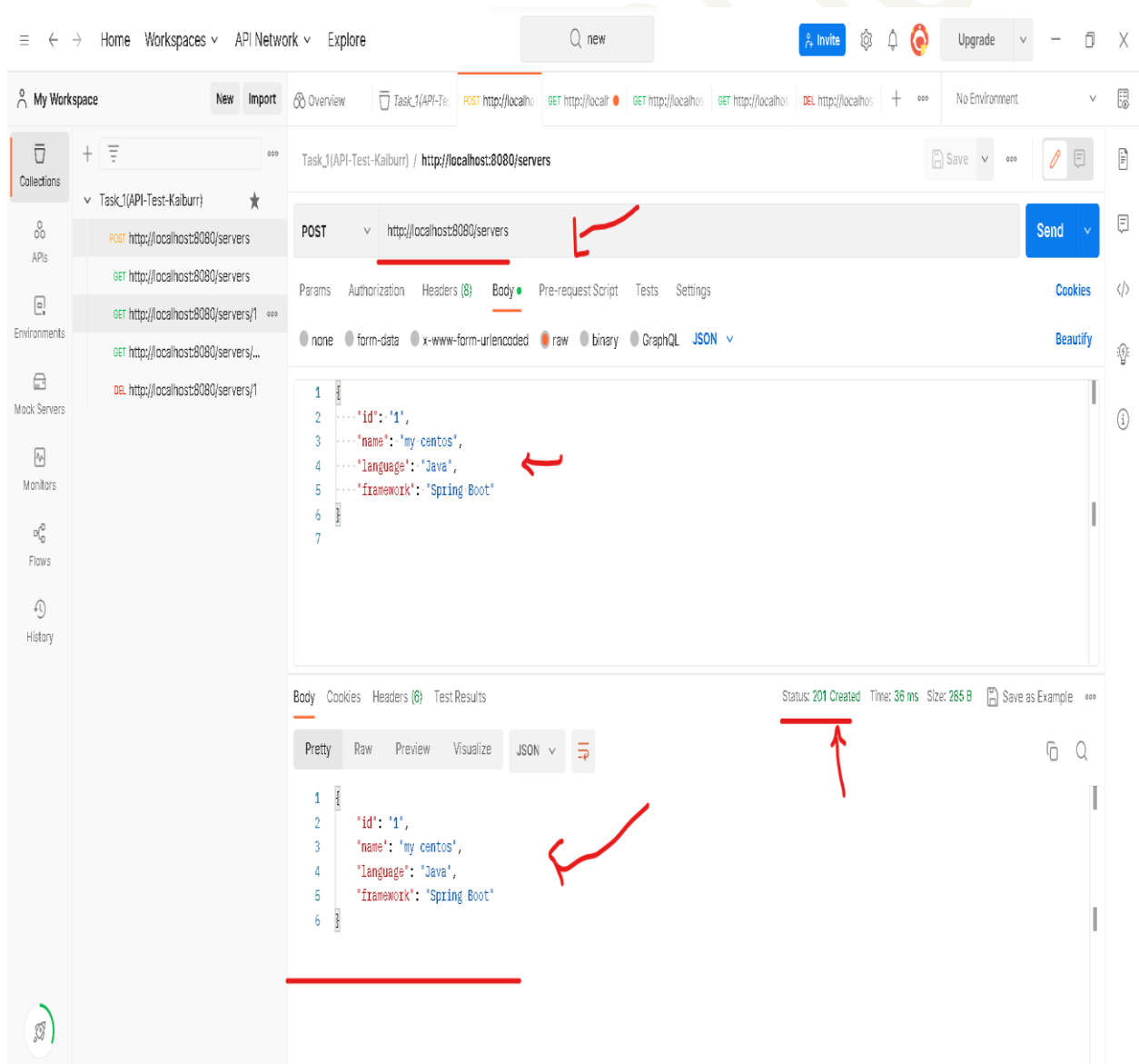
# POSTMAN

## ❖ Output:

➤ Create/Add(POST) - <http://localhost:8080/servers>

- **BODY:**

```
{  
  "id": "1",  
  "name": "my centos",  
  "language": "Java",  
  "framework": "Spring Boot"  
}
```





## ➤ Search by ID (GET) - <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>

The screenshot shows the Postman API client interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Home', 'Workspaces', 'API Network', and 'Explore'. A search bar with 'new' is present. The left sidebar shows a tree view with 'My Workspace' and a collection 'Task\_1(API-Test-Kaliburr)'. The main panel displays a GET request to 'http://localhost:8080/servers/1'. The request is highlighted with a red box and a red arrow. The 'Send' button is visible. Below the request, the 'Params' tab is selected, showing a table with 'Key' and 'Value' columns. The 'Body' tab is also visible, showing a JSON response. The response is highlighted with a red box and a red arrow. The status bar at the bottom shows 'Status: 200 OK', 'Time: 11 ms', and 'Size: 237 B'. The bottom status bar includes 'Online', 'Find and Replace', 'Console', 'Cookies', 'Capture requests', 'Runner', 'Trash', and a help icon.

Task\_1(API-Test-Kaliburr) | <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>

GET <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>

Params Authorization Headers (6) Body Pre-request Script Tests Settings

Query Params

Key	Value	Description
Key	Value	Description

Body Cookies Headers (5) Test Results

Status: 200 OK Time: 11 ms Size: 237 B Save as Example

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON

```
1 {
2   'id': '1',
3   'name': 'my centos',
4   'language': 'Java',
5   'framework': 'Spring Boot'
6 }
```

Online Find and Replace Console Cookies Capture requests Runner Trash

➤ Search by Name (GET) -

<http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my centos1>

The screenshot displays the Swagger UI interface for an API. The top navigation bar includes 'Home', 'Workspaces', 'API Network', and 'Explore'. A search bar with 'new' is present. The 'My Workspace' section shows a collection of tasks, including 'Task\_1(API-Test-Kalbur)'.

The main area shows a GET request to `http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my centos1`. The request details are as follows:

- Method: GET
- URL: `http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my centos1`
- Params: Authorization, Headers (6), Body, Pre-request Script, Tests, Settings
- Query Params:

Key	Value	Description
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> name	my centos1	
Key	Value	Description

The response details are shown below the request details:

- Status: 200 OK
- Time: 14 ms
- Size: 240 B
- Save as Example

The response body is displayed in JSON format:

```
1 {
2   {
3     'id': '2',
4     'name': 'my centos1',
5     'language': 'Java',
6     'framework': 'Spring Boot'
7   }
8 }
```

Red arrows highlight the URL in the request bar and the response body.

## ➤ View all the Servers (GET) - <http://localhost:8080/servers>

The screenshot shows the Postman API client interface. The left sidebar contains a 'My Workspace' section with a 'Task\_1(API-Test-Kaiburr)' collection. The main panel displays a GET request to `http://localhost:8080/servers`. The request is selected, and the response body is displayed in JSON format. The response status is 200 OK, and the body contains an array of three server objects. Red annotations highlight the request URL, the 'id' field in the first object, and the entire response array.

Task\_1(API-Test-Kaiburr) / `http://localhost:8080/servers`

GET `http://localhost:8080/servers`

Params Authorization Headers (8) Body Pre-request Script Tests Settings

none form-data x-www-form-urlencoded raw binary GraphQL JSON

Body Cookies Headers (5) Test Results

Status: 200 OK Time: 197 ms Size: 389 B Save as Example

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON

```
1 [
2   {
3     "id": "2",
4     "name": "my centos1",
5     "language": "Java",
6     "framework": "Spring Boot"
7   },
8   {
9     "id": "3",
10    "name": "my centos2",
11    "language": "Java",
12    "framework": "Spring Boot"
13  },
14  {
15    "id": "1",
16    "name": "my centos",
17    "language": "Java",
18    "framework": "Spring Boot"
19  }
20 ]
```

## ➤ Delete by ID (DELETE) - <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>

The screenshot shows the Postman API client interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Home', 'Workspaces', 'API Network', and 'Explore'. The main workspace displays a task list for 'Task\_1(API-Test-Kalbur)' with several endpoints. The selected endpoint is 'DEL http://localhost:8080/servers/1'. The request details section shows the method 'DELETE' and the URL 'http://localhost:8080/servers/1'. The response section shows the status 'Status: 200 OK' and the response body '1'.

**Task List:**

- POST http://localhost:8080/servers
- GET http://localhost:8080/servers
- GET http://localhost:8080/servers/1
- GET http://localhost:8080/servers/...
- DEL http://localhost:8080/servers/1

**Request Details:**

Task\_1(API-Test-Kalbur) | http://localhost:8080/servers/1

DELETE http://localhost:8080/servers/1

Params Authorization Headers (6) Body Pre-request Script Tests Settings

Query Params

Key	Value	Description
Key	Value	Description

**Response Details:**




Status: 200 OK Time: 44 ms Size: 123 B

Body Cookies Headers (4) Test Results

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## **Browser (Google Chrome Output):**









- **Search by ID (GET) - <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>**

← → ↻ <http://localhost:8080/servers/1>        

```
{ "id": "1", "name": "my centos", "language": "Java", "framework": "Spring Boot" }
```










- **View all Servers (GET) - <http://localhost:8080/servers>**

← → ↻ <http://localhost:8080/servers>        

```
[{"id": "2", "name": "my centos1", "language": "Java", "framework": "Spring Boot"}, {"id": "3", "name": "my centos2", "language": "Java", "framework": "Spring Boot"}, {"id": "1", "name": "my centos", "language": "Java", "framework": "Spring Boot"}]
```



- **Search by Name (GET) - <http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my centos1>**

← → ↻ <http://localhost:8080/servers/search?name=my%20centos1>        

```
[{"id": "2", "name": "my centos1", "language": "Java", "framework": "Spring Boot"}]
```



## **Summary of the steps to create a RESTful API in Java and MongoDB for creating data in JSON format (Task 1):**

1. Install MongoDB
2. Create a new Spring Boot project with Spring Initializer, adding the Spring Web, Spring Data MongoDB, and Lombok dependencies.
3. Define the Server model with attributes id, name, language, and framework, and add Lombok annotations for getters, setters, and constructors.
4. Define the Server repository with the methods findByNameContaining and findById.
5. Define the Server service with methods getAllServers, getServerById, createServer, deleteServer, and getServersByName, calling the corresponding methods of the ServerRepository object.
6. Define the Server controller with methods getAllServers, getServerById, createServer, deleteServer, and getServersByName, calling the corresponding methods of the ServerService object and returning the result.
7. Configure MongoDB in the application.properties file.
8. Run the application by executing the RestApiApplication class.
9. Test the API using Postman or any other HTTP client, with GET requests for getting all servers or a single server by ID, and a PUT request for creating a server in JSON format.



**Thank You!**

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