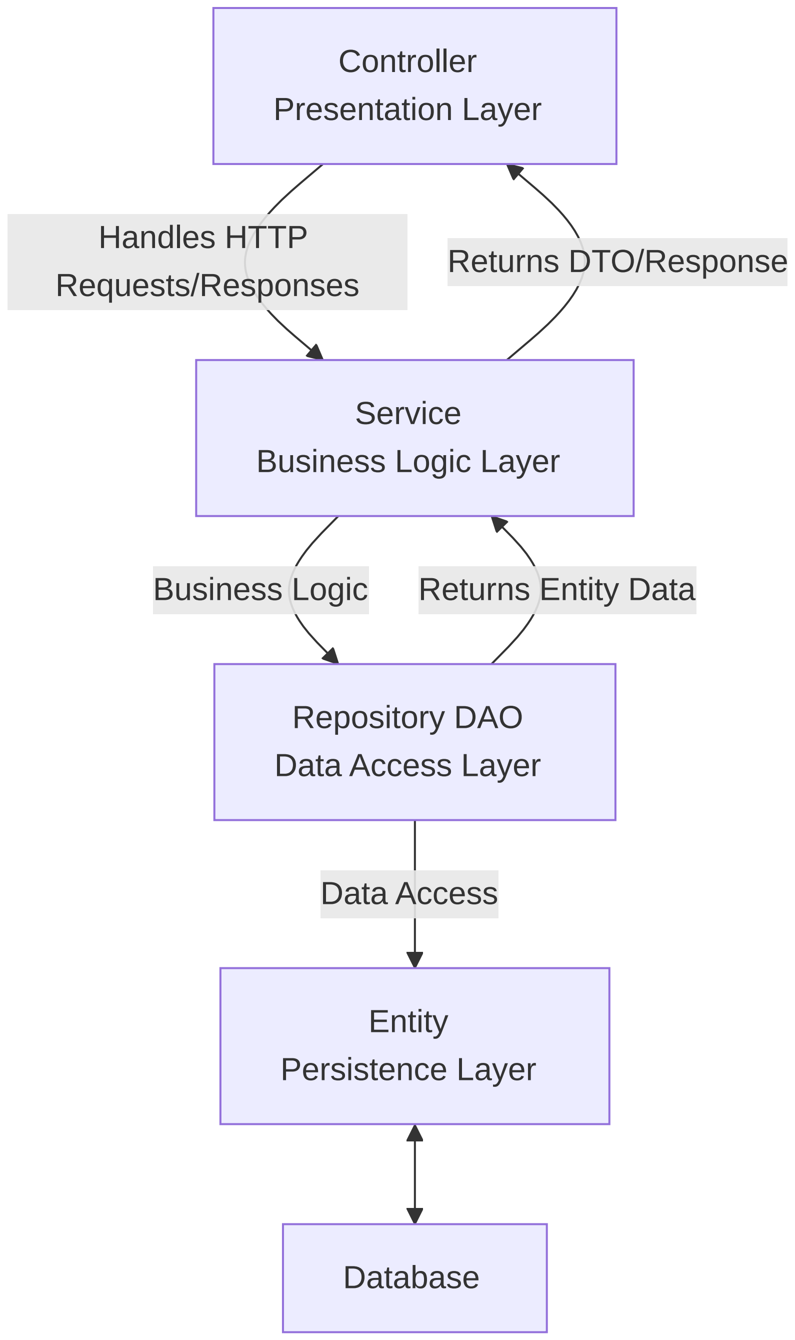

Explanation:

- **Controller (Presentation Layer):** Handles HTTP requests and responses, interacts with the Service layer.
- **Service Layer:** Contains business logic, processes DTOs, orchestrates application operations.
- **Repository (DAO/Data Access Layer):** Handles database operations using Spring Data JPA.
- **Entity (Persistence Layer):** Represents database tables as Java objects (ORM).
- **Database:** Stores persistent data.

Typical Request Flow:

1. Client sends HTTP request to Controller.
2. Controller calls Service for processing.
3. Service uses Repository to access or modify data.
4. Repository works with Entity objects to interact with the Database.
5. Data flows back through the layers, forming the HTTP response.

Step-by-Step Recipe: Implementing a Spring Boot Architecture from a Database Schema

This guide shows how to build a layered Spring Boot application (DAO, Entity, DTO, Service, Controller) starting from a database schema script.

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1. Set Up Spring Boot Project

- Use Spring Initializr to generate a new Spring Boot project.
    - Add dependencies: **Spring Web**, **Spring Data JPA**, **Database Driver** (e.g., MySQL, PostgreSQL), **Lombok** (optional).
- Import the project into your IDE.

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2. Configure Database Connection

- In `src/main/resources/application.properties` (or `.yml`):

```
spring.datasource.url=jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/yourdb
spring.datasource.username=youruser
spring.datasource.password=yourpassword
spring.jpa.hibernate.ddl-auto=none
spring.jpa.show-sql=true
```

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3. Analyze the Database Schema Script

- Review your SQL script for tables, columns, types, and constraints.

- Identify relationships (OneToMany, ManyToOne, etc.).

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4. Generate Entity Classes

- For each table, create an `@Entity` class in `model` or `entity` package.
- Annotate fields with `@Id`, `@Column`, relationships, etc.

```
@Entity
public class User {
    @Id
    @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
    private Long id;

    private String name;

    // More fields, getters/setters
}
```

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5. Create Repository (DAO) Interfaces

- For each entity, create a DAO interface extending `JpaRepository` in the `repository` or `dao` package.

```
public interface UserRepository extends JpaRepository<User, Long> {}
```

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6. Define DTO Classes

- Create DTOs in a `dto` package for transferring data (e.g., `UserDto`).
- DTOs typically mirror or subset the entity fields.

```
public class UserDto {
    private Long id;
    private String name;
    // getters/setters
}
```

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7. Implement Service Layer

- Create service interfaces and implementations in a `service` package.
- Service methods use DTOs and interact with repositories/DAOs.

```
public interface UserService {
    UserDto getUserById(Long id);
    // Other methods
}

@Service
public class UserServiceImpl implements UserService {
    @Autowired
    private UserRepository userRepository;

    public UserDto getUserById(Long id) {
        User user = userRepository.findById(id).orElseThrow();
        return mapToDto(user);
    }

    private UserDto mapToDto(User user) {
        // Map entity to DTO
    }
}
```

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8. Create Controllers

- In the `controller` package, create REST controllers using `@RestController`.
- Define endpoints that use DTOs and call the service layer.

```
@RestController
@RequestMapping("/api/users")
public class UserController {
    @Autowired
    private UserService userService;

    @GetMapping("/{id}")
    public ResponseEntity<UserDto> getUser(@PathVariable Long id) {
        return ResponseEntity.ok(userService.getUserById(id));
    }
}
```

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9. Implement Mappers (Optional)

- Use a mapper library (e.g., MapStruct) or manual mapping for Entity <-> DTO conversions.

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10. Test Your Application

- Run your app.
- Use tools like Postman, Rest Client or curl to test REST endpoints.

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11. (Optional) Add Validation, Exception Handling, and Security

- Use `@Valid` and validation annotations in DTOs.
- Implement global exception handling with `@ControllerAdvice`.
- Add security with Spring Security if needed.

Result:
You now have a Spring Boot application with clean layered architecture (Controller → Service → DAO/Repository → Entity → Database), starting from your database schema.