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Chapitre 1

Build Toll Parking Library from resources

1.1 How to build Toll Parking Library project

Step-by-step documentation for deploying and running **Toll Parking Library** on your local machine :

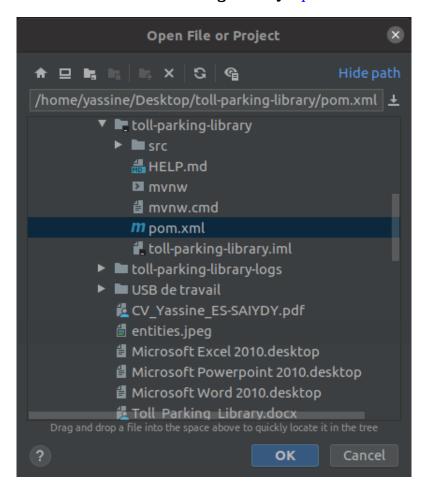
- 1. We will be building this project from scratch using following tools and technologies:
 - (a) IntelliJ IDEA Community
 - (b) Spring Boot 2.3.0.RELEASE
 - (c) Maven
 - (d) MySQL database system and MySQL Workbench
 - (e) Hibernate
 - (f) Java 11
- 2. Start by going to the IntelliJ IDEA download site: IntelliJ IDEA Community.

3. Clone the "Toll Parking Library" project directory into a new directory on your local machine with the following command:

git clone git@github.com:YasinSaidi/toll-parking-library.git

4. Launch IntelliJ IDEA and import the project:

FIGURE 1.1: Select the Toll Parking Library's pom.xml file to import



5. Execute the following Maven objectives: **mvn clean install**, and it should end with a message "BUILD SUCCESS".

Chapitre 2

Functional context of the application

2.1 Java API - Generate and save random data in the application database

- 1. Before running the application on your local machine, you will need to create a new schema in the connected "MySQL" server and name it : toll-parking-library-database.
- 2. Run "toll-parking-library" as Java application in IntelliJ IDEA Community: Toll-ParkingLibraryApplication.main(), JPA will generate the following tables from the entities classes:
 - (a) 'toll-parking-library-database'.pricing policy
 - (b) 'toll-parking-library-database'.toll parking
 - (c) 'toll-parking-library-database'.parking slot type
 - (d) 'toll-parking-library-database'.parking slot

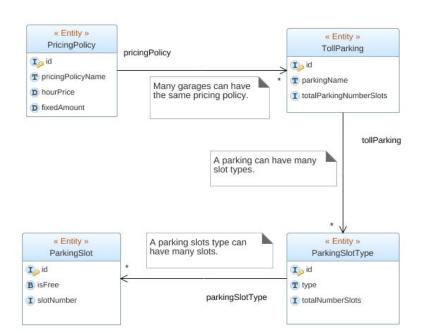


FIGURE 2.1: Model "Toll Parking Library" database in a UML diagram

3. Use the following Java API:

http://localhost:7777/generateRandomData/pricingPolicies

To generate and save data in the application database to be able to test "Toll Parking Library" Java APIs correctly.

2.2 "Toll Parking Library" Java APIs

After running TollParkingLibraryApplication.main(), open your browser and go to the following link: http://localhost:7777/swagger-ui.html, you will find the JAVA APIs specification: List of endpoints, HTTP methods, API parameters, and API responses.

2.2.1 Java API: Park car in the garage

FIGURE 2.2: Park car in the garage



1. **Request parameter**: parkingName: From the following database table 'toll-parking-library-database'.toll_parking, you can get a valid parking name and use it to test the different APIs.

Example: 'Parking Paris 8'.

2. Request parameter: carType: we have three parking slot type: "Gasoline-powered", "20-Kw-power-supply", and "50-Kw-power-supply".

2.2.2 Java API: The car leaves the garage

FIGURE 2.3: The car leaves the garage



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Example: 'Parking Paris 8'.

- 2. **Request parameter**: carType: we have three parking slot type: "Gasoline-powered", "20-Kw-power-supply", and "50-Kw-power-supply".
- 3. Request parameter: slotIdentifier: It consists of the slot code and the slot number:
 - (a) **G**: "Gasoline-powered".
 - (b) **E20**: "20-Kw-power-supply".
 - (c) **E50**: "50-Kw-power-supply".

Examples: 'G-100', 'E20-150', 'E50-200'...

4. **Request parameter**: numberHours: An integer represents the number of hours a car spent in the parking.