To inject a DbContext project into a UI project without a direct reference to the UI project, you can use a combination of Dependency Injection (DI) and a separate project for the DbContext. Here's a step-by-step approach:

**Step 1: Create a separate project for the DbContext**

Create a new project, e.g., **MyDbContextProject**, to hold your DbContext classes. This project will not reference the UI project.

**Step 2: Create an interface for the DbContext**

In the **MyDbContextProject**, create an interface for your DbContext, e.g., **IMyDbContext**:

csharp

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1public interface IMyDbContext

2{

3 DbSet<MyEntity> MyEntities { get; set; }

4 // Add other DbSet properties as needed

5}

**Step 3: Implement the interface in your DbContext class**

In the **MyDbContextProject**, update your DbContext class to implement the interface:

csharp

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1public class MyDbContext : DbContext, IMyDbContext

2{

3 public MyDbContext(DbContextOptions<MyDbContext> options) : base(options)

4 {

5 }

6

7 public DbSet<MyEntity> MyEntities { get; set; }

8 // Add other DbSet properties as needed

9}

**Step 4: Create a separate project for the DI configuration**

Create a new project, e.g., **MyDiConfigProject**, to hold the DI configuration. This project will reference both the **MyDbContextProject** and the UI project.

**Step 5: Register the DbContext with the DI container**

In the **MyDiConfigProject**, create a class that will configure the DI container, e.g., **DiConfig**:

csharp

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1public class DiConfig

2{

3 public static void Configure(IServiceCollection services)

4 {

5 services.AddDbContext<MyDbContext>(options =>

6 options.UseSqlServer(Configuration.GetConnectionString("DefaultConnection")));

7 services.AddTransient<IMyDbContext, MyDbContext>();

8 }

9}

**Step 6: Use the DI configuration in the UI project**

In the UI project, reference the **MyDiConfigProject** and use the **DiConfig** class to configure the DI container:

csharp

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1public class Startup

2{

3 public void ConfigureServices(IServiceCollection services)

4 {

5 DiConfig.Configure(services);

6 // ...

7 }

8}

**Step 7: Inject the DbContext into your controller**

In your UI project, inject the DbContext interface into your controller using constructor injection:

csharp

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1public class MyController : Controller

2{

3 private readonly IMyDbContext \_dbContext;

4

5 public MyController(IMyDbContext dbContext)

6 {

7 \_dbContext = dbContext;

8 }

9

10 // Use the injected DbContext instance

11 public IActionResult MyAction()

12 {

13 var entities = \_dbContext.MyEntities.ToList();

14 // ...

15 }

16}

By following these steps, you've successfully injected the DbContext into your UI project without a direct reference to the UI project.

Would you like me to elaborate on any of these steps or provide more information on Dependency Injection in ASP.NET Core?