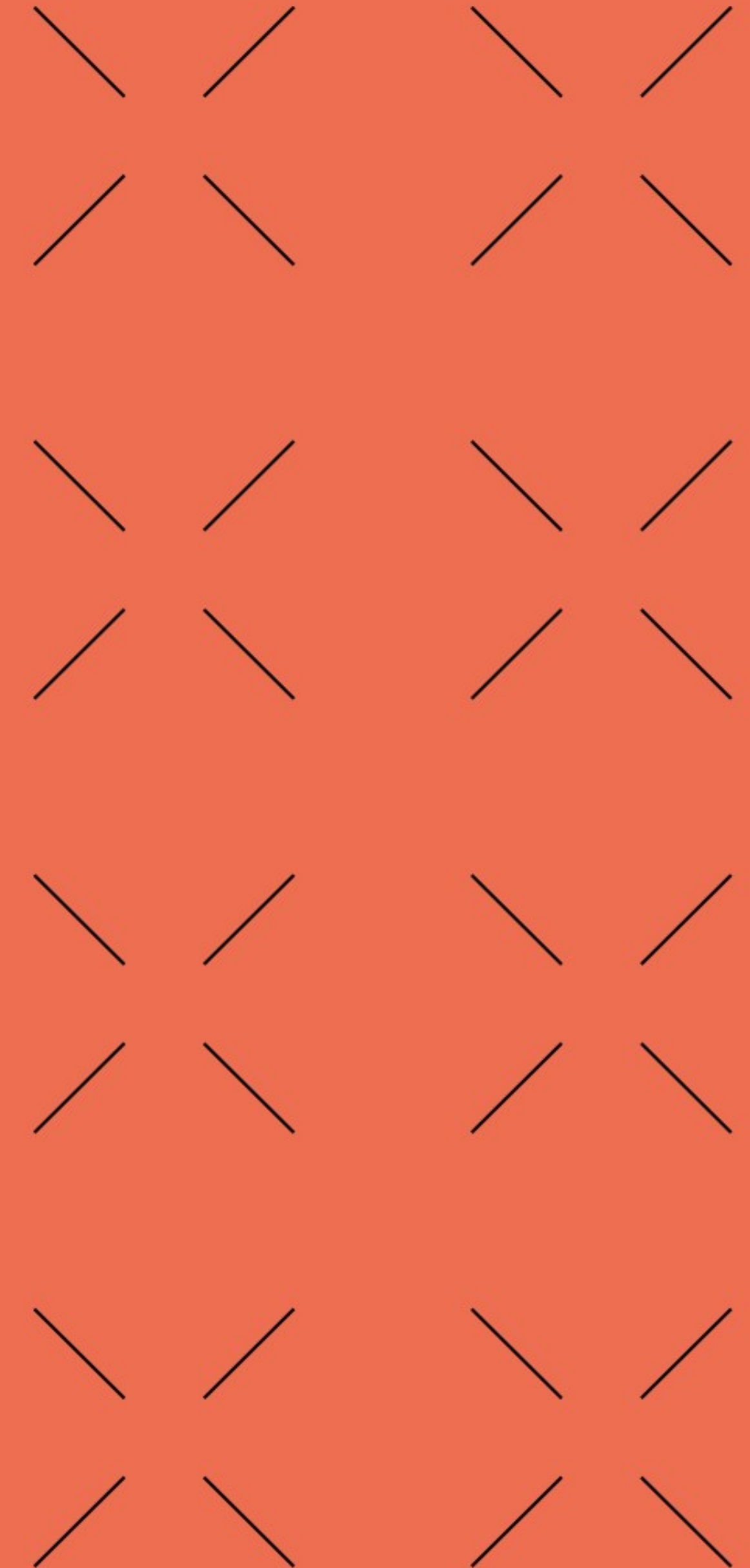


Unit 4. ACCESS USING COMPONENTS

Part 2. JavaBeans Advanced

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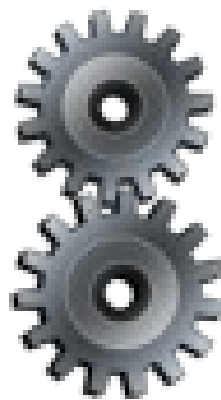
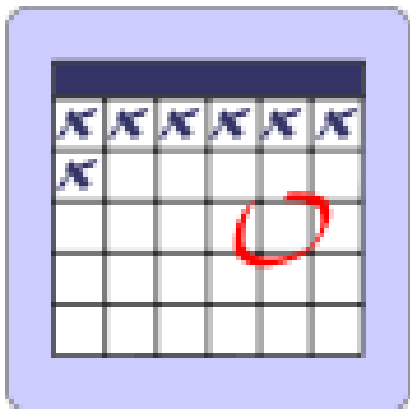


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1. ADDING DATABASE ACCESS

Auxiliary Beans

When working with JavaBeans, we can add several beans to implement access to different types or data, services and resources. We'll create a new bean to connect MySQL database using the old fashion way (JDBC), and we'll be packaging this additional bean with the other ones in a single JAR file.

```
static final String CONN_URL = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/" + DB_NAME
    + "?useSSL=false&useTimezone=true&serverTimezone=UTC&allowPublicKeyRetrieval=true";
private Connection connDB = null;

public DBBean() {
    try {
        // This will load the MySQL driver, each DB has its own driver
        Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");
        // Setup the connection with the DB
        connDB = DriverManager.getConnection(CONN_URL,DB_USER,DB_PASSWORD);

        System.out.println("Connected to the database.");
    } catch (ClassNotFoundException | SQLException sqle) {
        System.out.println("Got an exception (connecting)!");
        System.out.println(sqle.getMessage());
    }
}
```

For further information:

<https://www.javatpoint.com/example-to-connect-to-the-mysql-database>

Accessing the database

Once the new bean is working properly, the new package will be imported to the main class so the beans can not only interact, but to connect with a running database.

```
public static void insertOrder(ProductBean objProductBean, int iAmount) {
    System.out.println("Inserting...");
    try {
        //create a new connection to the DB
        DBBean objDBBean = new DBBean();

        // the MySQL insert statement
        String stSQLquery = " INSERT INTO orders (idp, amount)" + " VALUES (?, ?)";
        // create the MySQL insert prepared statement
        PreparedStatement preparedStmt = objDBBean.connDB.prepareStatement(stSQLquery);
        preparedStmt.setInt(1, objProductBean.getiProductid());
        preparedStmt.setInt(2, iAmount);

        // execute the prepared statement
        preparedStmt.execute();

        //close DB connection
        objDBBean.closeDBConnection();
        //show information about the new created order
        System.out.println("Order inserted (idp=" + objProductBean.getiProductid()
            + " amount=" + iAmount + ")");
    } catch (SQLException sqle) {
        System.out.println("Got an exception (inserting)!");
        System.out.println(sqle.getMessage());
    }
}
```

2. ADVANCED EXAMPLE

Changes needed

The best way to understand what do we need to do is to see first what we want to achieve. Have a look to the main class and to the desired output.

Main class (defined later)

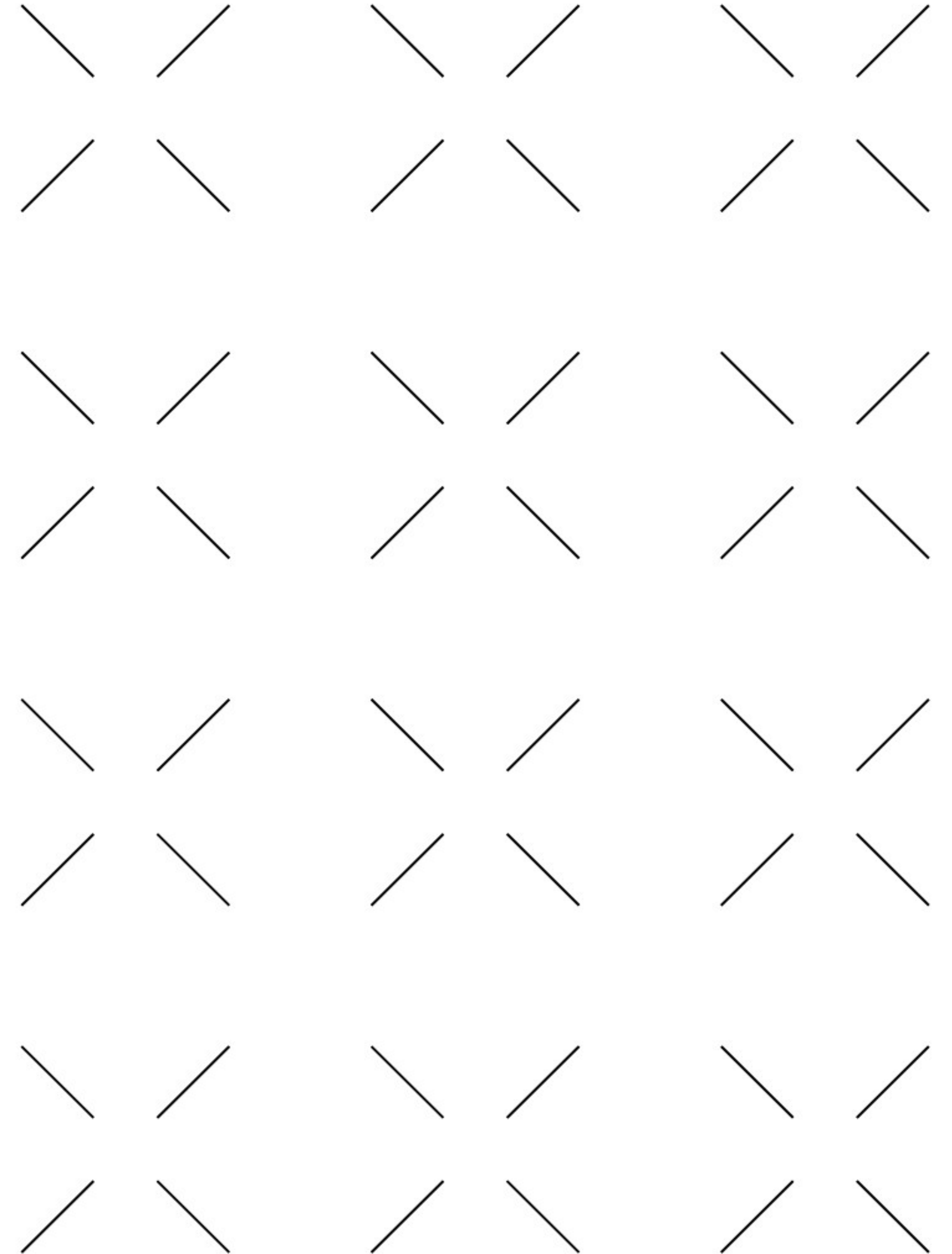
```
public class TestADABeans {  
  
    public static void main(String[] stArgs) {  
        // ProductBean(int iProductid, String stDescription, float fPrice, int iCurrentstock, int iMinstock)  
        // Setting currentStock to 101 units and minimumStock to 100 units  
        ProductBean objProductBean = new ProductBean(1, "Robot hoover", 399, 101, 100);  
        OrderBean objOrderBean = new OrderBean();  
        objOrderBean.setobjProductBean(objProductBean);  
  
        objProductBean.addPropertyChangeListener(objOrderBean);  
        // Setting currentStock to 40 (below the minimum advisable)  
        System.out.println("***** product.setCurrentStock(40):");  
        objProductBean.setiCurrentStock(40);  
        // Setting minimumStock to 50 (over the current stock)  
        System.out.println("***** product.setMinStock(50):");  
        objProductBean.setiMinStock(50);  
    }  
}
```

Output

```
***** product.setCurrentStock(40):  
[OrderBean says... ]  
Current stock is now less than minimum stock!  
=> Old current Stock: 101  
=> New current Stock: 40  
It will place an order for this product: Robot hoover  
***** product.setMinStock(50):  
[OrderBean says... ]  
Minimum stock is now greater than current stock!  
Old minstock Stock: 100  
New minstock Stock: 50  
It will place an order for this product: Robot hoover
```



2.1 Step 1. Connecting to the DB



STEP 1: Creating the DB (1 of 2)

```
CREATE DATABASE DBProducts;
-- Create a user if you are using MySQL 5.7 or MySQL 8 or newer
CREATE USER 'mavenuser'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED WITH mysql_native_password BY
'ada0486';
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DBProducts.* TO 'mavenuser'@'localhost';
USE DBProducts;

CREATE TABLE products (
idp  INTEGER,
name  VARCHAR(20),
CONSTRAINT pro_idp_pk PRIMARY KEY (idp)
);

INSERT INTO products VALUES (1, "Duruss Cobalt");
INSERT INTO products VALUES (2, "Varlion Avant Carbon");
INSERT INTO products VALUES (3, "Star Vie Pyramid R50");
INSERT INTO products VALUES (4, "Dunlop Titan");
INSERT INTO products VALUES (5, "Vision King jm");
INSERT INTO products VALUES (6, "Slazenger Reflex Pro");

CREATE TABLE orders (
ido  INTEGER AUTO_INCREMENT,
idp  INTEGER,
amount  INTEGER,
CONSTRAINT ord_ido_pk PRIMARY KEY (ido),
CONSTRAINT ord_idp_fk FOREIGN KEY (idp) REFERENCES products(idp)
);
```

This is the database we're using for this example.

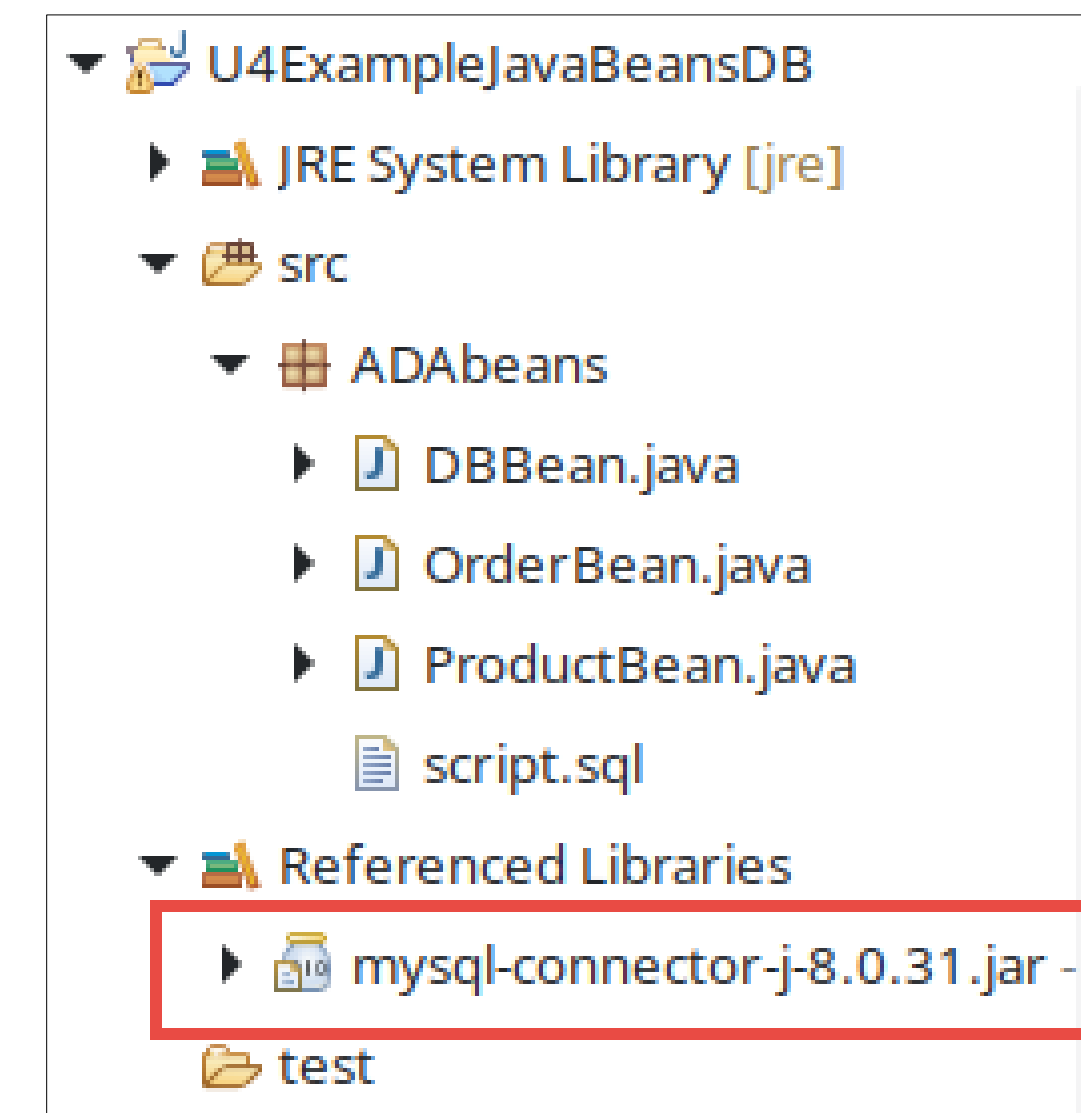
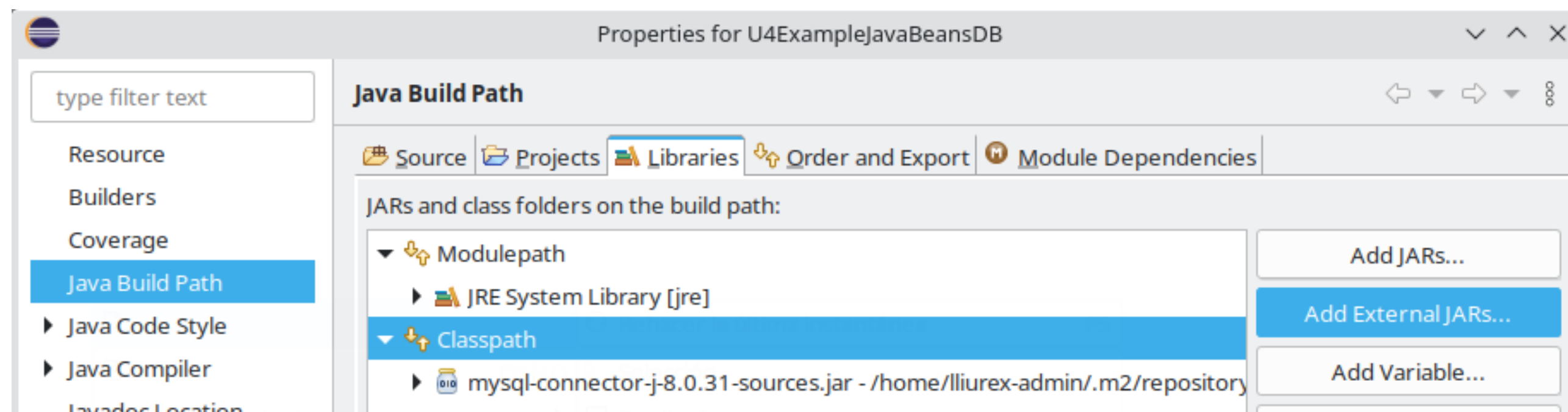
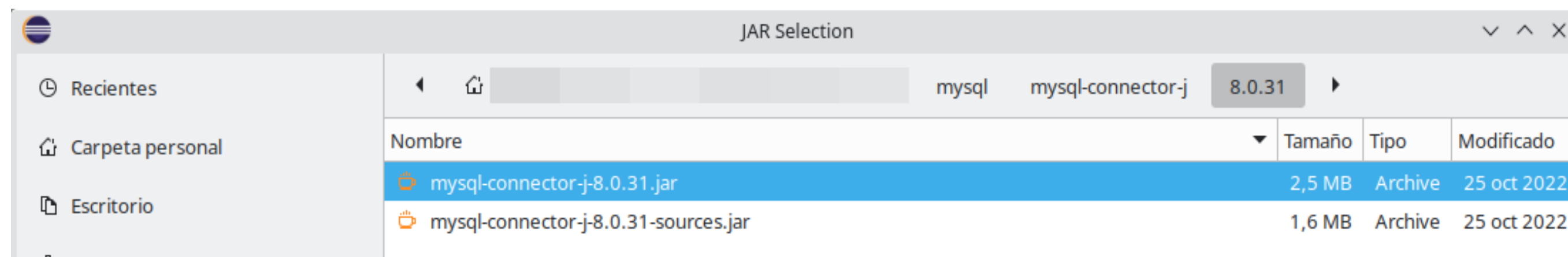
STEP 1: Including the JDBC driver (2 of 2)

We must include the JDBC driver into the classpath to have access to MySQL database.

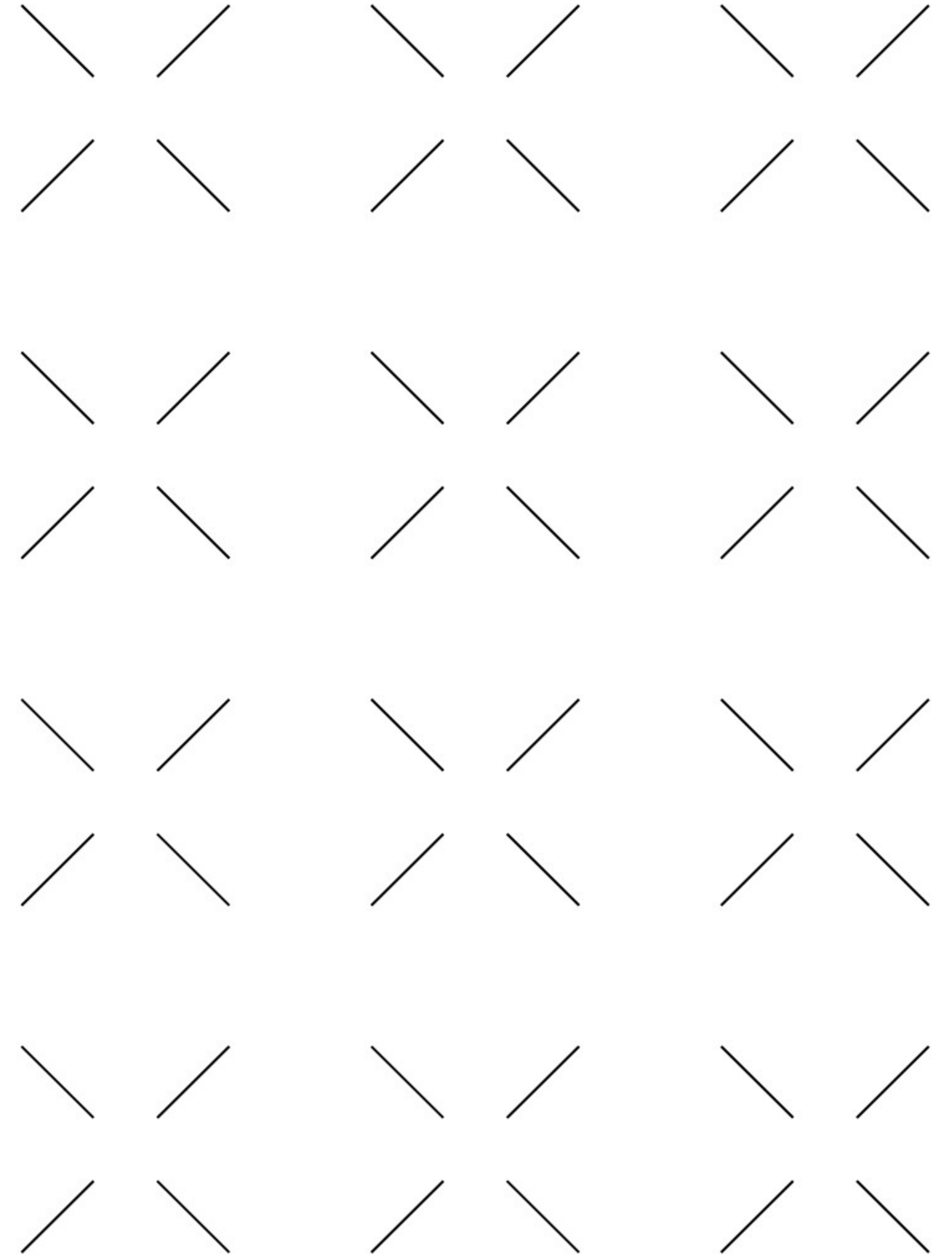
1) Download and install the MySQL JDBC driver: <https://dev.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/>

2) Add the driver to the Class Path:

- Add an external JAR file
- Apply and close



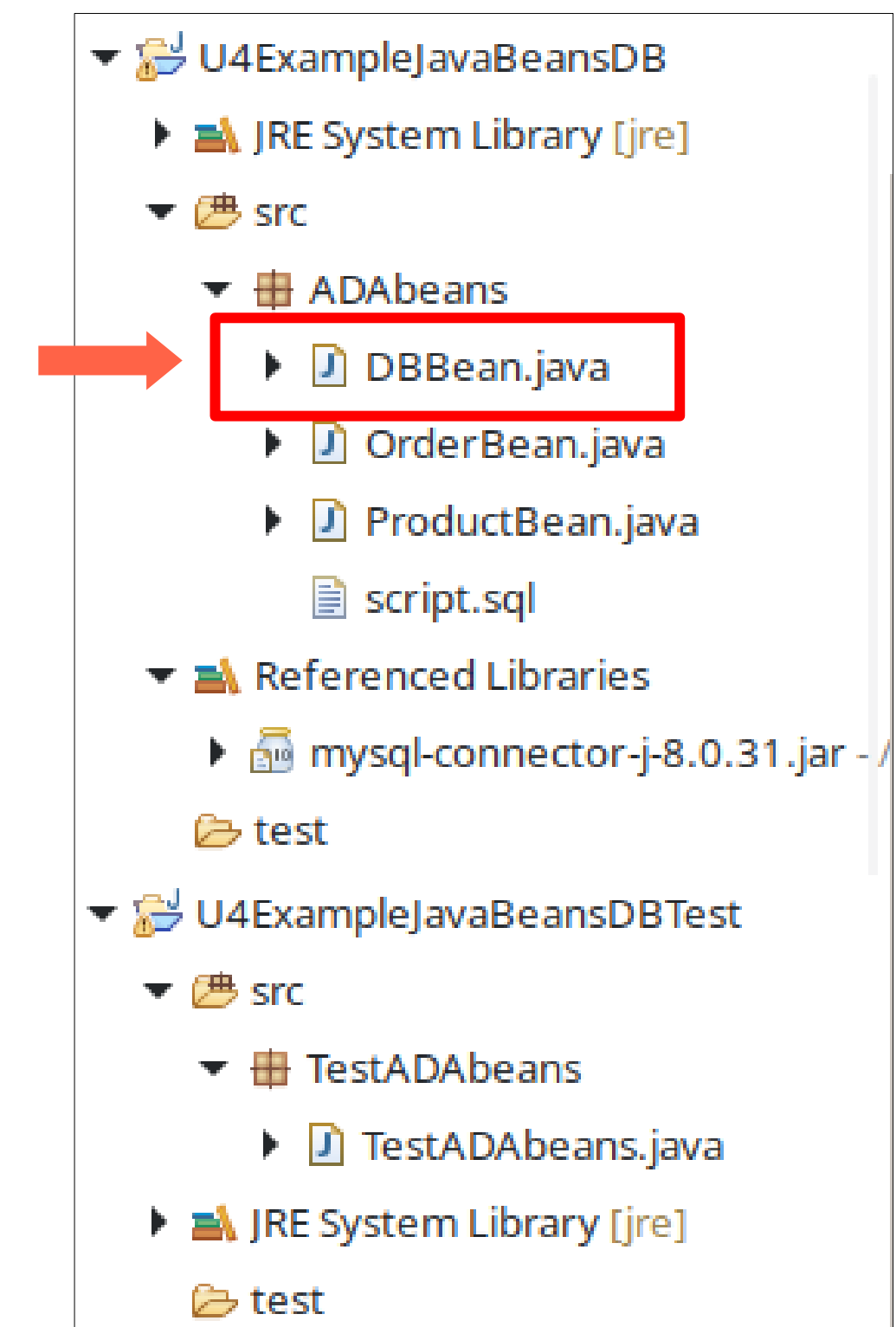
2.2 Step 2. Creating new DB class



STEP 2: DBBean class (1 of 2)

- Create a **new JavaBean** with this code.
- Pay attention on the type of the class we are creating.
- It's just an auxiliary bean, so there's no need to implement from any interface such as Serializable or PropertyChangeListener.

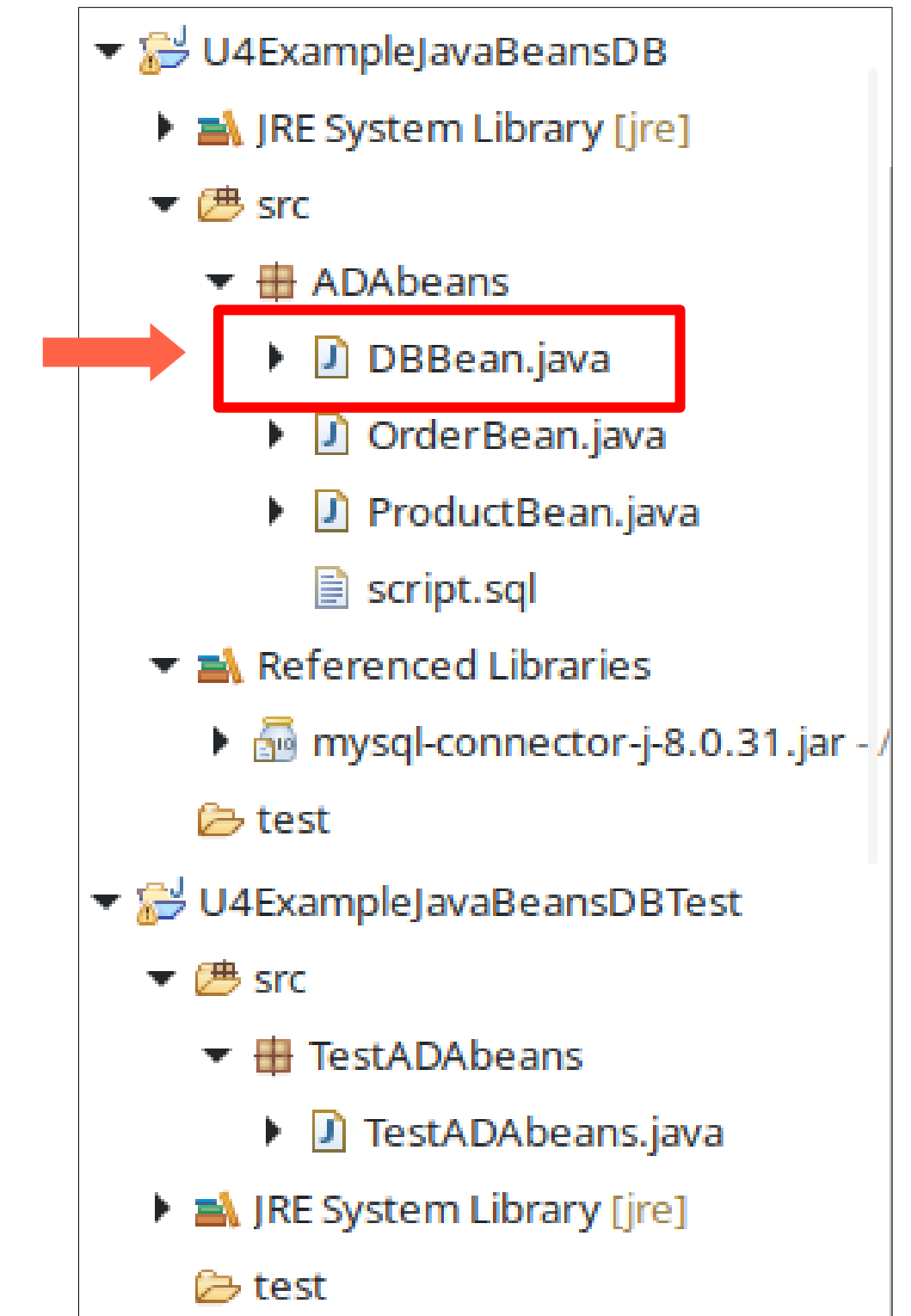
```
package ADABeans;  
import java.sql.*;  
public class DBBean {  
    static final String DBNAME = "DBProducts";  
    static final String DBUSER = "mavenuser";  
    static final String DBPASSWORD = "ada0486";  
    static final String URL = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/" + DBNAME  
        + "?  
useSSL=false&useTimezone=true&serverTimezone=UTC&allowPublicKeyRetrieval=true";  
    private Connection connDB = null;  
    public DBBean() {  
        try {  
            // This will load the MySQL driver, each DB has its own driver  
            Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");  
            // Setup the connection with the DB  
            connDB = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, DBUSER, DBPASSWORD);  
            System.out.println("Connected to the database.");  
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException | SQLException sqle) {  
            System.out.println("Got an exception (connecting)!");  
            System.out.println(sqle.getMessage());  
        }  
    }  
}
```



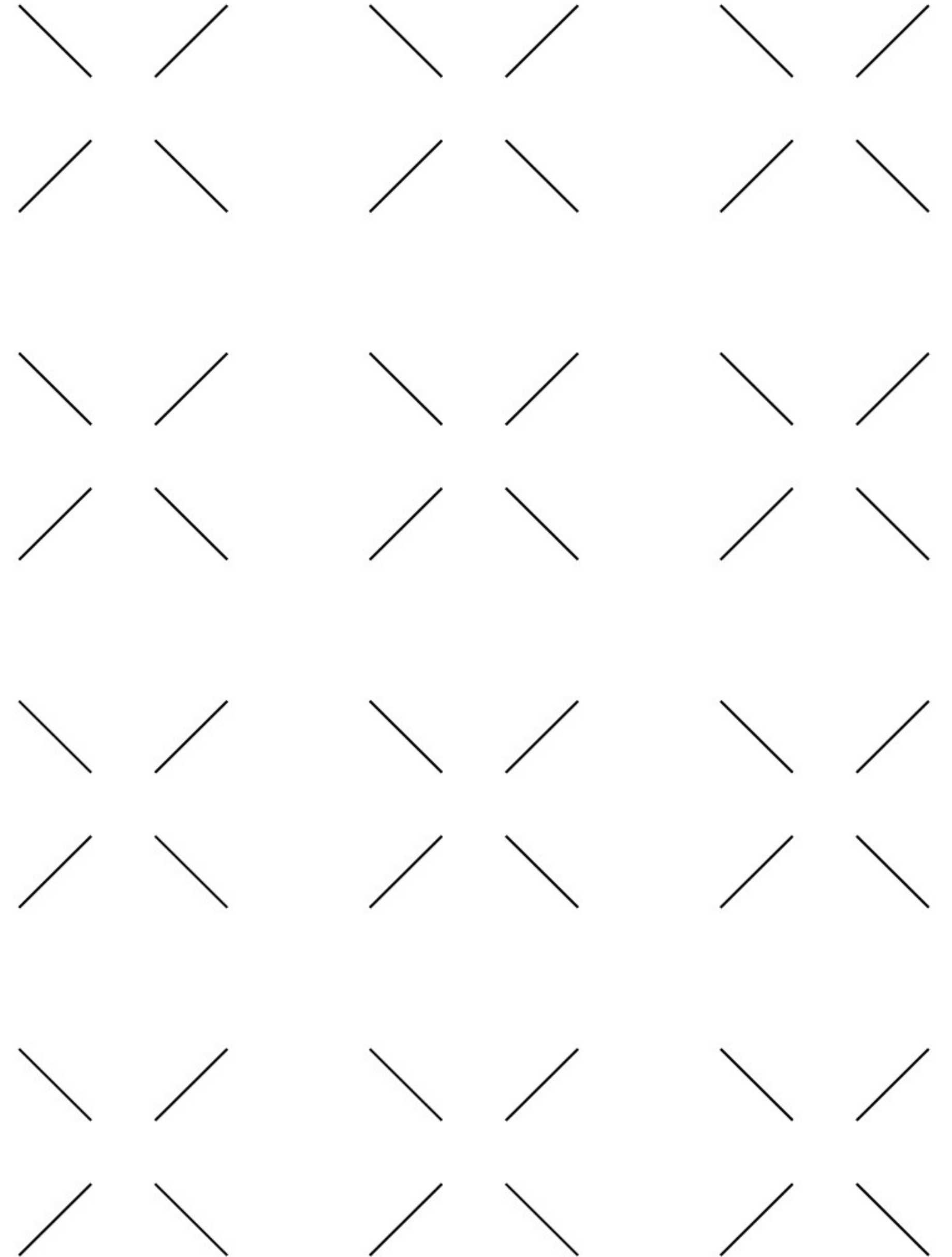
STEP 2: DBBean class (2 of 2)

```
public static void insertOrder(ProductBean objProductBean, int iAmount) {
    System.out.println("Inserting...");
    try {
        //create a new connection to the DB
        DBBean DBProducts = new DBBean();
        // the MySQL insert statement
        String stSQLquery = " INSERT INTO orders (idp, amount)" + " VALUES (?, ?)";
        // create the MySQL insert prepared statement
        PreparedStatement preparedStmt = DBProducts.connDB.prepareStatement(stSQLquery);
        preparedStmt.setInt(1, objProductBean.getiProductid());
        preparedStmt.setInt(2, iAmount);
        // execute the prepared statement
        preparedStmt.execute();
        //close DB connection
        DB.closeDBConnection();
        //show information about the new created order
        System.out.println("Order inserted (idp=" + objProductBean.getiProductid()
            + " amount=" + iAmount + ")");
    } catch (SQLException sqle) {
        System.out.println("Got an exception (inserting!)");
        System.out.println(sqle.getMessage());
    }
}

private void closeDBConnection() {
    try {
        if (connDB != null) {
            connDB.close();
        }
    } catch (Exception exe) {
        System.out.println("Exception while closing" + exe.getMessage());
    }
}
```



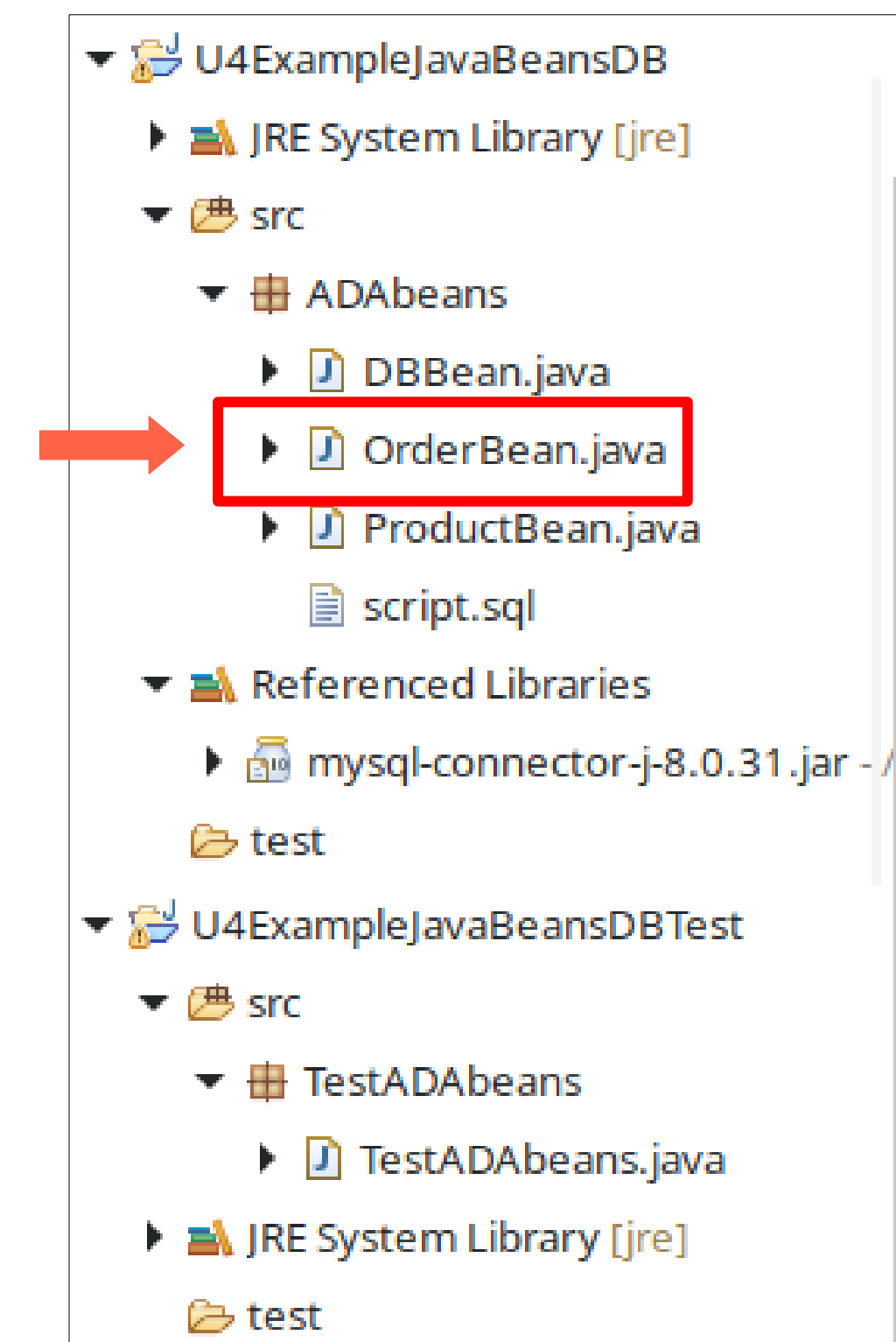
2.3 Step 3. Modifying listeners



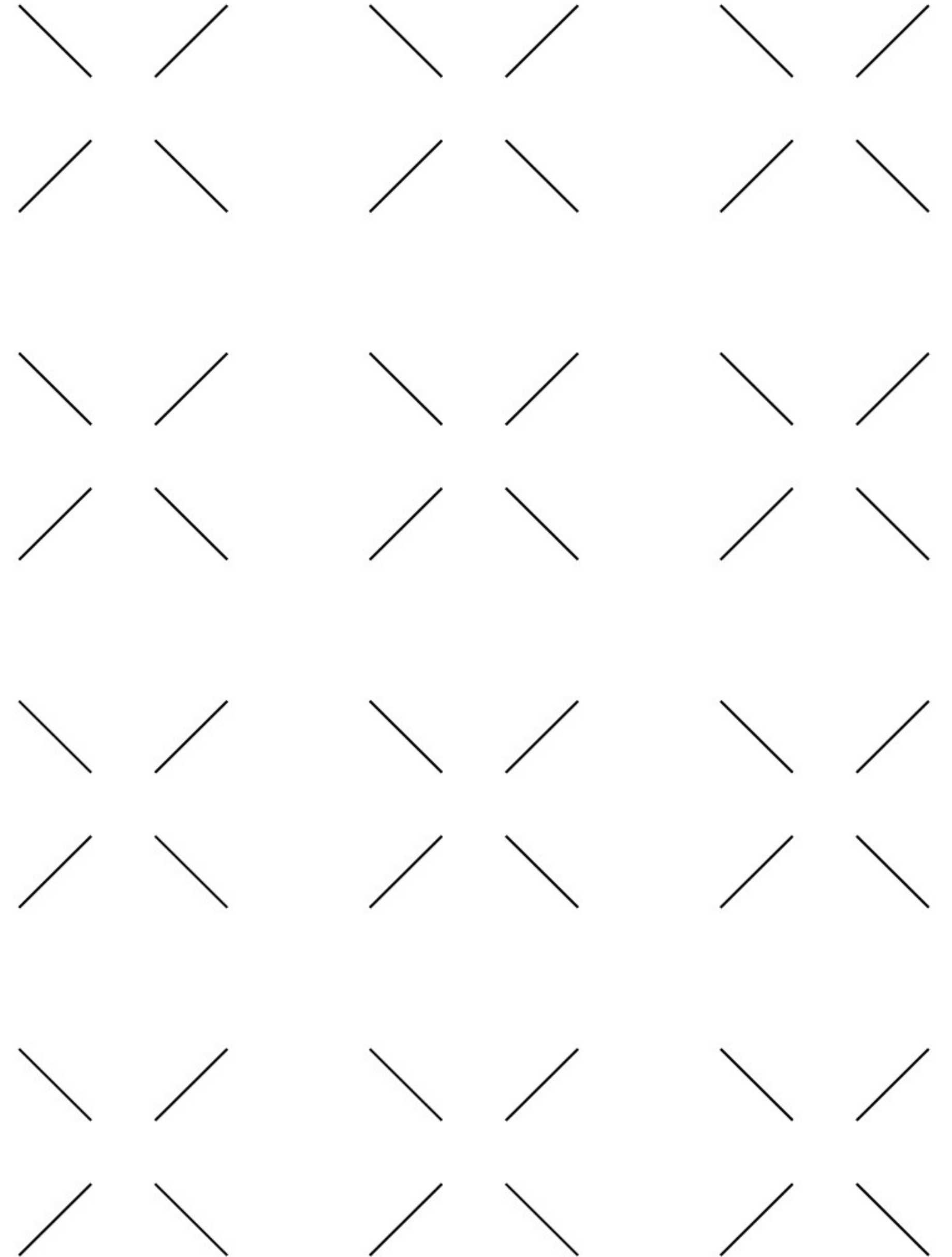
STEP 3: Changes to OrderBean class

- We only need to change the `propertyChange` method, adding more messages and a call to the method `insertOrder` as you can see below.
- In sum, we're inserting an order when the stock changes below the minimum stock or when the minimum stock raises above the current stock.
- We're making an `STATIC` call to `InsertProduct` method but there are many other ways to get the same goal.

```
public void propertyChange(PropertyChangeEvent pceEvent) {  
    int iAmountOrder = objProductBean.getiMinStock() - objProductBean.getiCurrentStock();  
  
    if (pceEvent.getPropertyName().equals("currentStockBelowMinStock"))  
    {  
        System.out.printf("[OrderBean says... ]%n");  
        System.out.printf("Current stock is now less than minimum stock!%n");  
        System.out.printf("=> Old current Stock: %d%n", pceEvent.getOldValue());  
        System.out.printf("=> New current Stock: %d%n", pceEvent.getNewValue());  
        System.out.printf("It will place an order for this product: %s%n",  
            objProductBean.getstDescription());  
        //create a new order in the DB. Amount = minStock - Current stock  
        DBBean.insertOrder(objProductBean, iAmountOrder);  
    }  
    if (pceEvent.getPropertyName().equals("minStockRaisedOverCurrentStock"))  
    {  
        System.out.printf("[OrderBean says... ]%n");  
        System.out.printf("Minimum stock is now greater than current stock!%n");  
        System.out.printf("Old minstock Stock: %d%n", pceEvent.getOldValue());  
        System.out.printf("New minstock Stock: %d%n", pceEvent.getNewValue());  
        System.out.printf("It will place an order for this product: %s%n",  
            objProductBean.getstDescription());  
        //create a new order in the DB. Amount = minStock - Current stock  
        DBBean.insertOrder(objProductBean, iAmountOrder);  
    }  
}
```

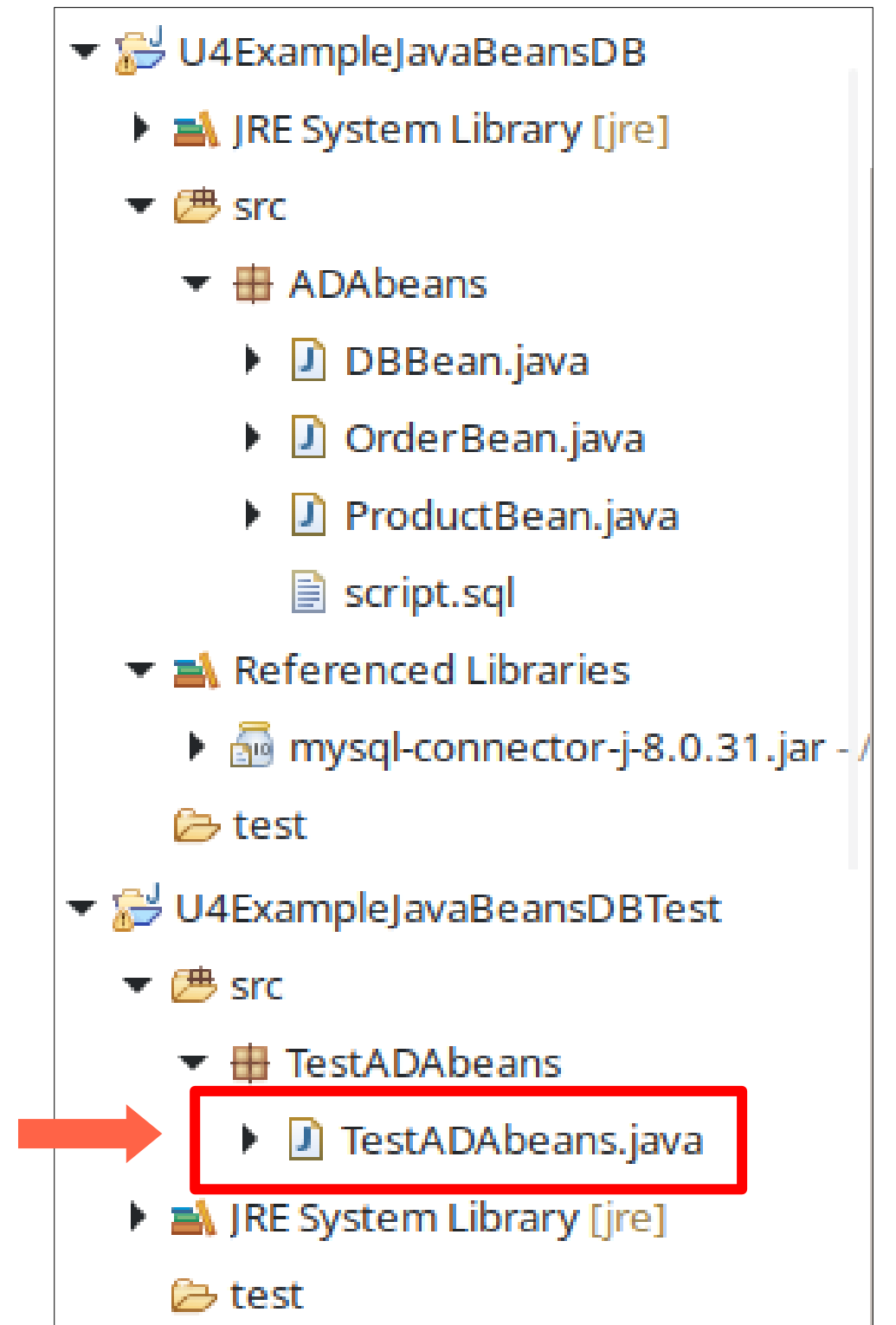


2.4 Step 4. Modifying main programme



STEP 4: Changes to TestADABeans class

```
public class TestADABeans {  
    public static void main(String[] stArgs) {  
        /*  
        * Creating the objects  
        */  
        //Object source  
        //ProductBean(int iProductid, String stDescription, float fPrice, int iCurrentstock, int iMinstock)  
        //Setting currentStock to 101 units and minimumStock to 100 units  
        ProductBean objProductBean = new ProductBean(1, "Robot hoover", 399, 101, 100);  
        //Object listener  
        OrderBean objOrderBean = new OrderBean();  
        /*  
        * Assign the object source to the listener  
        * Start the listener object  
        */  
        objOrderBean.setobjProductBean(objProductBean);  
        objProductBean.addPropertyChangeListener(objOrderBean);  
        /*  
        * Firing events  
        */  
        //Setting currentStock to 40 (below the minimum advisable)  
        System.out.println("***** product.setCurrentStock(40):");  
        objProductBean.setiCurrentStock(40);  
        //Setting minimumStock to 50 (over the current stock)  
        System.out.println("***** product.setMinStock(50):");  
        objProductBean.setiMinStock(50);  
    }  
}
```



3. ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT WEEK

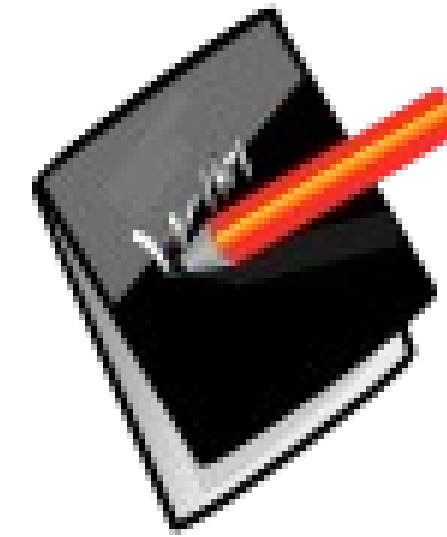
Proposed activities



Check the suggested exercises you will find at the “Aula Virtual”. **These activities are optional and non-assessable but** understanding these non-assessable activities is essential to solve the assessable task ahead.

Shortly you will find the proposed solutions.

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