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The Repository Pattern can be very helpful to you in order to keep your code a little cleaner and more readable. In fact, you don't have to be using Laravel in order to use this particular design pattern. For this episode however, we will use the [object oriented php \(https://vegibit.com/tag/object-oriented-programming/\)](https://vegibit.com/tag/object-oriented-programming/) framework Laravel to show how using repositories will make our controllers a bit less verbose, more loosely coupled, and easier to read. Let's jump in.

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HousesController.php

```
<?php

class HousesController extends BaseController {

    public function index()
    {
        $houses = House::all();

        return View::make('houses.index', compact('houses'));
    }

    public function create()
    {
        return View::make('houses.create');
    }

    public function show($id)
    {
        $house = House::find($id);

        return View::make('houses.show', compact('house'));
    }
}
```

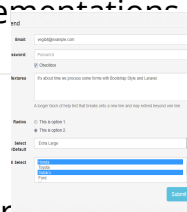
This would be pretty typical code for using Eloquent to interact with the database which holds

list of houses. It works just fine, but the controller is now tightly coupled to Eloquent. Instead of creating a loosely coupled version of the same code, we can use the repository pattern to swap implementations at a later time.

We will not complete the entire repository pattern, but once you go through the second nature. We're going to cover every step here.



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• 1: Create the Repository Folder

We recently looked at a common Laravel File Structure (<https://vegibit.com/laravel-file-structure/>) you might be using. This creates a folder in the `app` directory to hold all of your domain specific files. For this example we'll create the `repositores` within our `app` folder to contain our files. This also sets up our namespace structure which we will need to keep in mind for the files we create.

• 2: Create Your Interface

The next step is to create the interface which will determine the contract our repository must implement. This just lays out the methods that must be present in our repository. Our interface will look like the following. Note the namespace and methods we will use.

HouseRepositoryInterface.php

```
<?php
namespace repositores;

interface HouseRepositoryInterface {

    public function selectAll();

    public function find($id);

}
```

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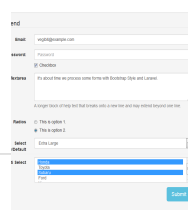
• 3: Create Your Repository

We can now create the repository which will do all of the heavy lifting for us. It is in this file that we can put all of our detailed Eloquent queries, no matter how complex they may be as a custom name so that in our controller, we can just write the desired result. Again note the namespace and the use

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```

<?php
namespace repotutrepositories;

use House;

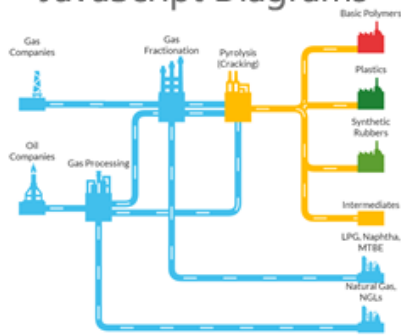
class DbHouseRepository implements HouseRepositoryInterface {

    public function selectAll()
    {
        return House::all();
    }

    public function find($id)
    {
        return House::find($id);
    }
}

```

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e Provider

to type hint an interface. We are going to be doing any of an interface essentially. What this means is that we will use with Laravel so that it knows which implementation of our first use an Eloquent implementation, but later we'll move to show how we can swap implementations easily using an Provider in the same namespace as our other files so far.

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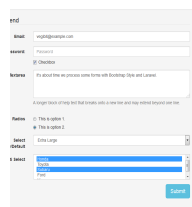
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```

<?php
namespace repotutrepositories;

use Illuminate\Support\ServiceProvider;

class BackendServiceProvider extends ServiceProvider {

    public function register()
    {
        $this->app->bind('repotutrepositoriesHouseRepositoryInterface', 'repotutrepositoriesHouseRepository');
    }
}

```

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This code basically says, when you see the controller type hinting `HouseRepositoryInterface`, we know you want to make use of the `DbHouseRepository`.

5. Update Your Providers Array

Now Service Provider, we need to add this to the `providers` array. It may look something like this once complete:

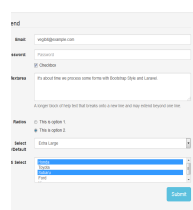
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```
'providers' => array(

    'IlluminateFoundationProvidersArtisanServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateAuthAuthServiceServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateCacheCacheServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateSessionCommandsServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateFoundationProvidersConsoleSupportServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateRoutingControllerServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateCookieCookieServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateDatabaseDatabaseServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateEncryptionEncryptionServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateFilesystemFilesystemServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateHashingHashServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateHtmlHtmlServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateLogLogServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateMailMailServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateDatabaseMigrationServiceProvider',
    'IlluminatePaginationPaginationServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateQueueQueueServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateRedisRedisServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateRemoteRemoteServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateAuthRemindersReminderServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateDatabaseSeedServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateSessionSessionServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateTranslationTranslationServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateValidationValidationServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateViewViewServiceProvider',
    'IlluminateWorkbenchWorkbenchServiceProvider',
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)
```

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Controller and replace those with simple custom method calls. Our updated controller might look something like this:

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HousesController.php

```
<?php

use repositutrepositoriesHouseRepositoryInterface;

class HousesController extends BaseController {

    public function __construct(HouseRepositoryInterface $house)
    {
        $this->house = $house;
    }

    public function index()
    {
        $houses = $this->house->selectAll();


        return View::make('houses.index', compact('houses'));
    }

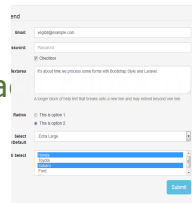
    public function create()
    {
        return View::make('houses.create');
    }

    public function show($id)
    {
        $house = $this->house->find($id);

        return View::make('house.show', compact('house'));
    }
}
```

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• 7: Confirm Routes are Correct

For this example we simply set up a route resource like so:

```
<?php

/*
|-----
| Application Routes
|-----
|
| Here is where you can register all of the routes for an application.
| It's a breeze. Simply tell Laravel the URIs it should respond to
| and give it the Closure to execute when that URI is requested.
|
| me */

Route::resource('houses', 'HousesController');
```

• 8: Update composer.json

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, make sure that the namespace we are referencing is in your
on of "psr-4":{"reputut\\": "app/reputut" } which tells
es within the reputut namespace.

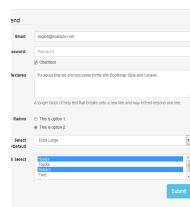
```
{
  "name": "laravel/laravel",
  "description": "The Laravel Framework.",
  "keywords": ["framework", "laravel"],
  "license": "MIT",
  "require": {
    "laravel/framework": "4.2.*"
  },
  "autoload": {
    "classmap": [
      "app/commands",
      "app/controllers",
      "app/models",
      "app/database/migrations",
      "app/database/seeds",
      "app/tests/TestCase.php"
    ]
  }
}
```

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```
"psr-4":{
    "repotut\\": "app/repotut"
},
"scripts": {
    "post-install-cmd": [
        "php artisan clear-compiled",
        "php artisan optimize"
    ],
    "post-update-cmd": [
        "php artisan clear-compiled",
        "php artisan optimize"
    ],
    "post-create-project-cmd": [
        "php artisan key:generate"
    ]
},
"config": {
    "preferred-install": "dist"
},
"minimum-stability": "stable"
}
```



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mp after updating composer.json !

Whoa! Nice work partner, let's test it in the browser. We can visit

http://localhost/repotut/public/houses and we can see that we have 3 houses for sale, each a

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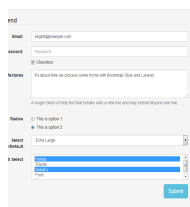
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Let's say in the future you decide that Eloquent is not the way you want to handle storing data with your app. No problem! Since you already laid out the ground work for using an interface, you can simply create a new repository and change the Service Provider. Let's see how we can swap implementations

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ere. Let's pretend this is a whole file system class which es. In our case, we'll just put some simple logic in to test te that this class implements the same exact methods as the or.

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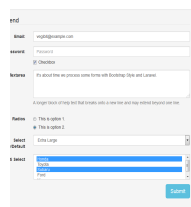
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```

<?php
namespace repotutrepositories;

class FileHouseRepository implements HouseRepositoryInterface {

    public function selectAll()
    {
        $houses = new stdClass;

        $house1 = new stdClass;
        $house1->color = 'Olive';

        $house2 = new stdClass;
        $house2->color = 'Yellow';

        $house3 = new stdClass;
        $house3->color = 'Brown';

        $houses = array($house1,$house2,$house3);

        return $houses;
    }

    public function find($id)
    {
        return 'Here is a single house listing, again using the file system';
    }
}

```

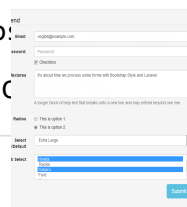


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```

<?php
namespace repotutrepositories;

use Illuminate\Support\ServiceProvider;

class BackendServiceProvider extends ServiceProvider {

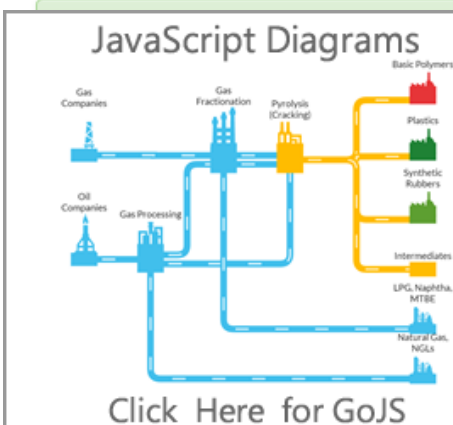
    public function register()
    {
        $this->app->bind('repotutrepositoriesHouseRepositoryInterface', 'repotutrepositoriesHouseRepository');
    }
}

```

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When we test it in the browser at <http://localhost/repotut/public/houses> we can see that the new implementation has indeed taken effect, very cool!

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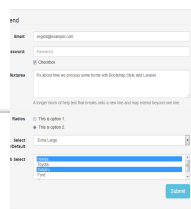
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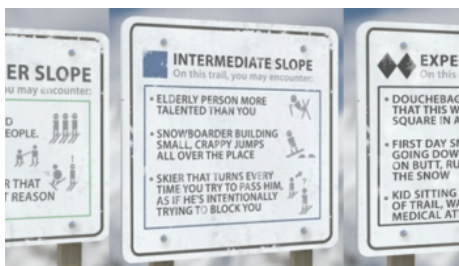


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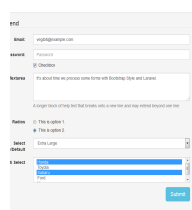


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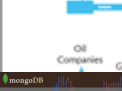
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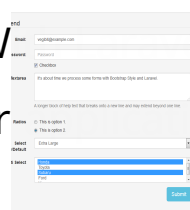
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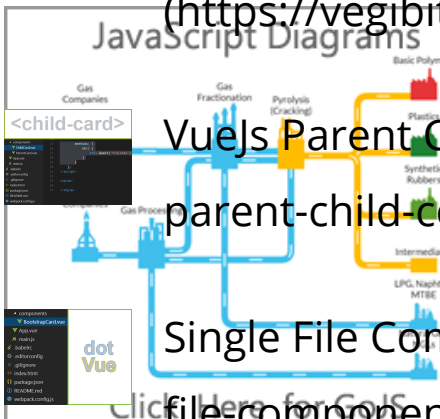


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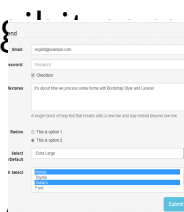
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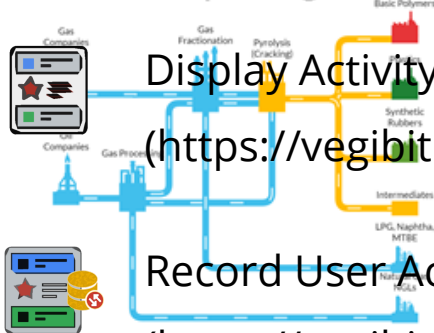


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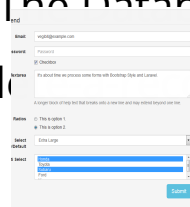
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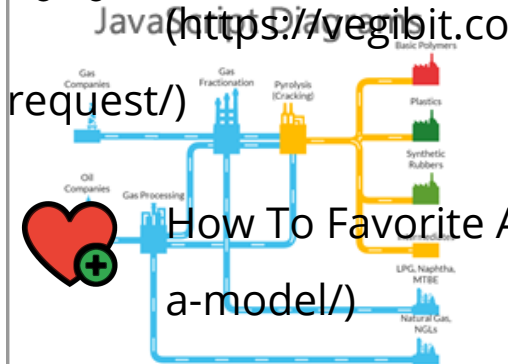


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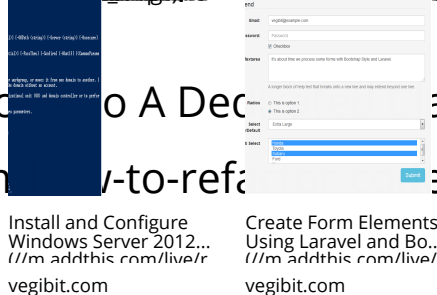
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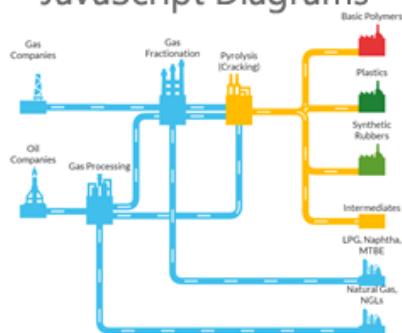
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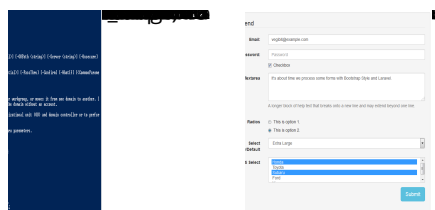
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