

RESTful Web Services

- Access resources on the web
- Action with simple and well-defined operations
- Promotes interoperability between systems
- Works with HTTP protocol:
 - GET
 - POST/PUT
 - DELETE

RESTful Web Services

- Defined with URIs:
 - GET - `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/products/`
 - GET with an id - `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/products?id=01`
 - GET with an id - `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/products/01`
 - POST - `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/products/`
- Similarly, other request types can be used
- Request/Response body → "Payload"

Data Transfer in REST

- XML/JSON used to transfer data between client and server
- JSON vs. XML
- JSON needed for AJAX designs
- Spring MVC MarshallingView for XML response to be rendered
- Spring MVC HttpMessageConvertors for JSON
- No view name needed

Creating RESTful Service with Spring MVC

- Create a controller using @Controller with @ResponseBody

Create a Rest Controller called ProductsRestController

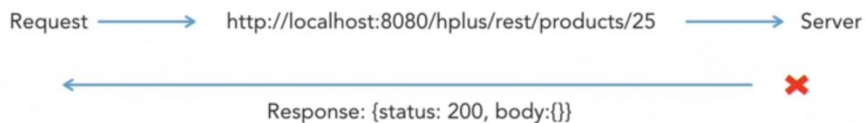
```
ProductsRestController.java
11 import java.util.ArrayList;
12 import java.util.List;
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14 @Controller
15 public class ProductsRestController {
16
17     @Autowired
18     private ProductRepository productRepository;
19
20     @GetMapping("/hplus/rest/products")
21     @ResponseBody
22     public List<Product> getProducts() {
23         //call product repo
24         List<Product> products = new ArrayList<>();
25         productRepository.findAll().forEach(product -> products.add(product));
26         return products;
27     }
28 }
29 }
```

Now build the application and access the url

<http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/products>

Creating RESTful Service with Spring MVC

- Create a controller using `@Controller` with `@ResponseBody`
- Create a controller with `@RestController`
- `@ResponseBody` – information sent back to client about the request



Creating RESTful Service with Spring MVC

- `@RequestParam` – receives request parameters
- `@PathVariable` – defines path variable in URLs

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27 return products;  
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29 */  
30  
31 @GetMapping("/hplus/rest/products")  
32 public ResponseEntity getProductsByRequestParam(@RequestParam("name") String name){  
33     List<Product> products = productRepository.searchByName(name);  
34     return new ResponseEntity<>(products, HttpStatus.OK);  
35 }  
36  
37 @GetMapping("/hplus/rest/products/{name}")  
38 public ResponseEntity getProductsByPathVariable(@PathVariable("name") String name){  
39     List<Product> products = productRepository.searchByName(name);  
40     return new ResponseEntity<>(products, HttpStatus.OK);  
41 }  
42 }  
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```

Now build the application and access the url

As Param

<http://localhost:8080//hplus/rest/products?name=water>

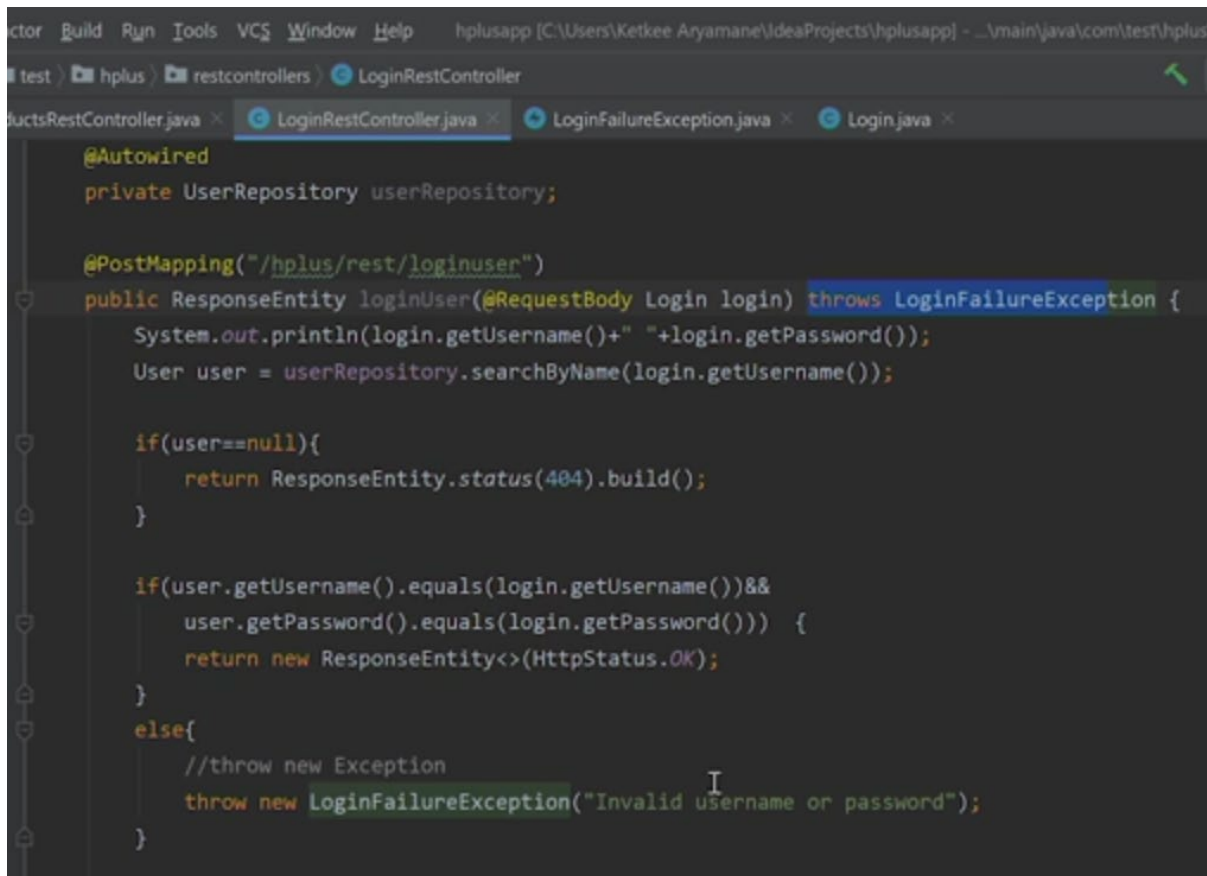
And as path variable

<http://localhost:8080//hplus/rest/products/water>

Creating RESTful Service with Spring MVC

- @RequestParam – receives request parameters
- @PathVariable – defines path variable in URLs
- @RequestBody – represents request body

Create a LoginRestController



```
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.http.ResponseEntity;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.PostMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestBody;
import org.springframework.web.servlet.support.ServletUriComponentsBuilder;

import com.test.hplus.entities.User;
import com.test.hplus.repositories.UserRepository;
import com.test.hplus.exceptions.LoginFailureException;

import java.net.URI;

@CrossOrigin(origins = "*")
@RestController
public class LoginRestController {

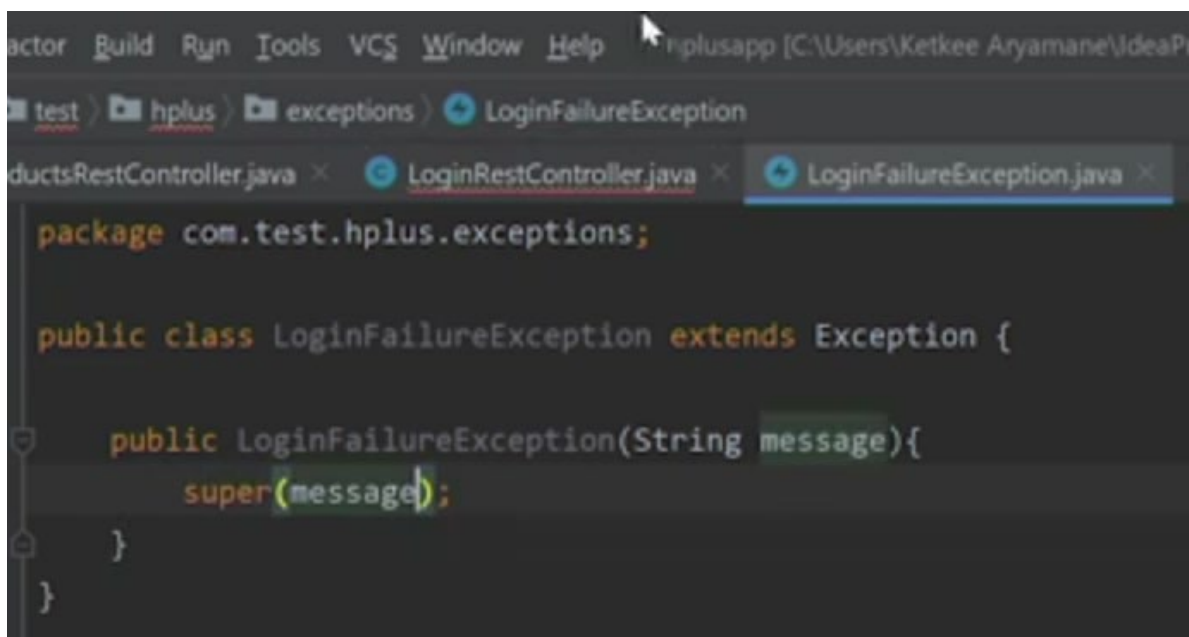
    @Autowired
    private UserRepository userRepository;

    @PostMapping("/hplus/rest/loginuser")
    public ResponseEntity loginUser(@RequestBody Login login) throws LoginFailureException {
        System.out.println(login.getUsername()+" "+login.getPassword());
        User user = userRepository.searchByName(login.getUsername());

        if(user==null){
            return ResponseEntity.status(404).build();
        }

        if(user.getUsername().equals(login.getUsername())&&
            user.getPassword().equals(login.getPassword())) {
            return new ResponseEntity<>(HttpStatus.OK);
        }
        else{
            //throw new Exception
            throw new LoginFailureException("Invalid username or password");
        }
    }
}
```

Create a LoginFailureException to throw error when user password is wrong



```
package com.test.hplus.exceptions;

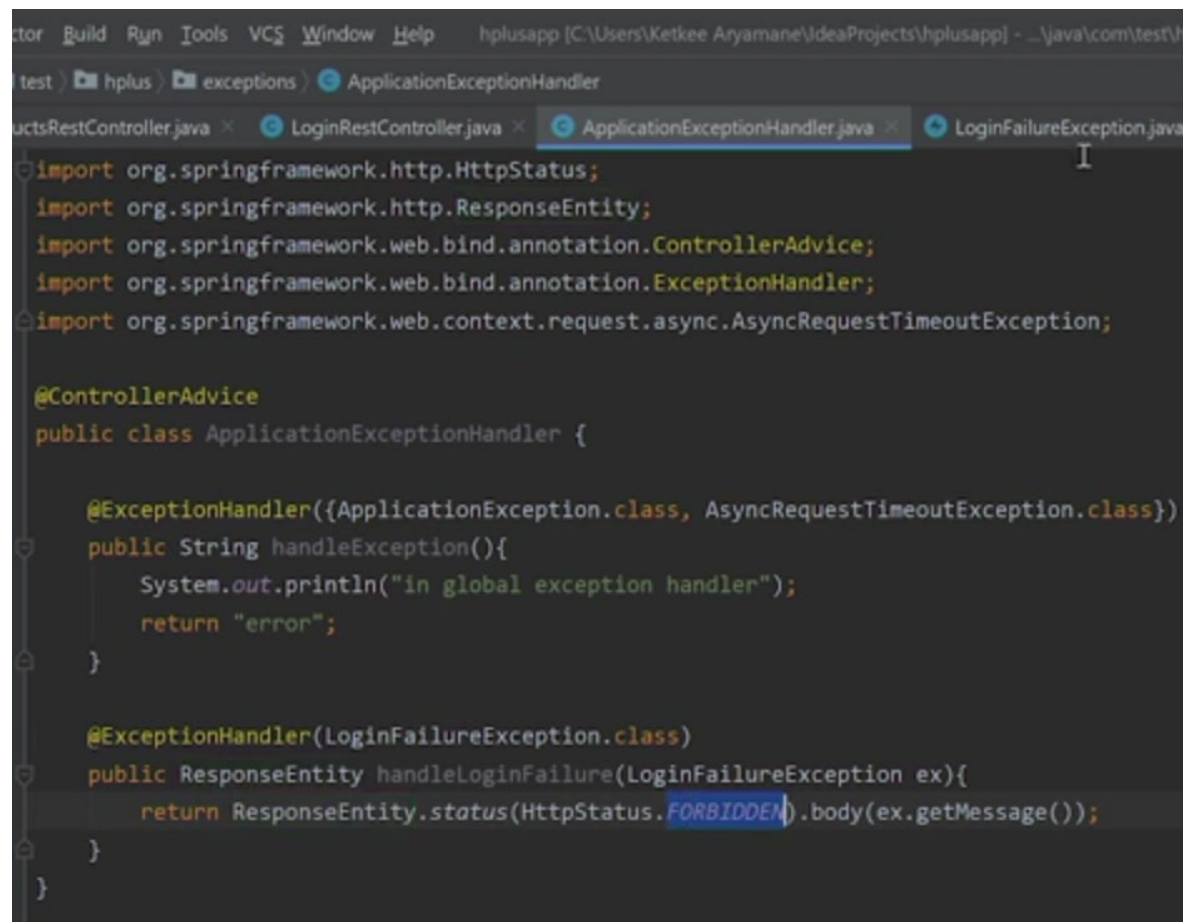
public class LoginFailureException extends Exception {

    public LoginFailureException(String message){
        super(message);
    }
}
```

Creating RESTful Service with Spring MVC

- @RequestParam – receives request parameters
- @PathVariable – defines path variable in URLs
- @RequestBody – represents request body
- @ExceptionHandler – manages exception handling

Inside ApplicationExceptionHandler add one more Handler for handling the LoginFailureException.



```
import org.springframework.http.HttpStatus;
import org.springframework.http.ResponseEntity;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.ControllerAdvice;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.ExceptionHandler;
import org.springframework.web.context.request.async.AsyncRequestTimeoutException;

@ControllerAdvice
public class ApplicationExceptionHandler {

    @ExceptionHandler({ApplicationException.class, AsyncRequestTimeoutException.class})
    public String handleException(){
        System.out.println("in global exception handler");
        return "error";
    }

    @ExceptionHandler(LoginFailureException.class)
    public ResponseEntity handleLoginFailure(LoginFailureException ex){
        return ResponseEntity.status(HttpStatus.FORBIDDEN).body(ex.getMessage());
    }
}
```

Access

The image displays two screenshots of a REST client interface, likely Postman, showing a sequence of API requests and their results.

Top Screenshot: Successful Login

- Method:** POST
- URL:** `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/loginuser`
- Body:** JSON (application/json)

```
{ 1: { 2: "username": "admin", 3: "password": "admin" 4: }
```
- Status:** Not explicitly shown, but the request is successful.

Bottom Screenshot: 404 Not Found

- Method:** POST
- URL:** `http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/loginuser`
- Body:** JSON (application/json)

```
1: { 2: "username": "nouser", 3: "password": "no" 4: }
```
- Status:** 404 Not Found
- Time:** 14ms
- Size:** 82 B
- Message:** The requested resource could not be found but may be available again in the future. Subsequent requests by the client are permissible.

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    System.out.println(login.getUsername()+" "+login.getPassword());
    User user = userRepository.searchByName(login.getUsername());

    if(user==null){
        // return ResponseEntity.status(404).build();
        return new ResponseEntity<>{ body: "User not found",HttpStatus.NOT_FOUND};
    }

    if(user.getUsername().equals(login.getUsername())&&
        user.getPassword().equals(login.getPassword())) {
        return new ResponseEntity<>{ body: "Welcome, "+user.getUsername(),HttpStatus.OK};
    }
    else{
        //throw new Exception
        throw new LoginFailureException("Invalid username or password");
    }
}
```

Access

POST http://localhost:8080/hplus/rest/loginuser

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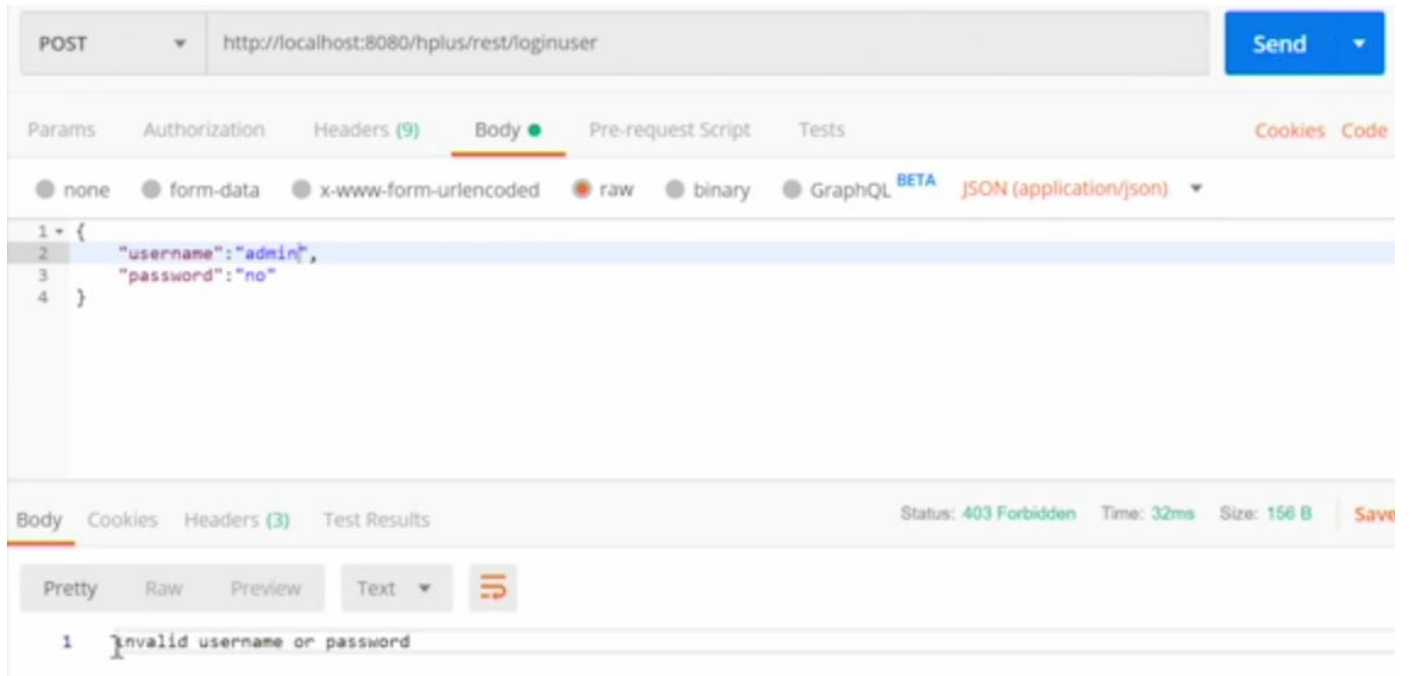
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```
1 {
2   "username": "nouser",
3   "password": "no"
4 }
```

Body Cookies Headers (3) Test Results

Pretty Raw Preview Text

```
1 User not found
```

MVC Controller vs. Rest Controller

MVC Controller	Rest Controller
Works with @Controller and returns view details	Works with @RestController and returns ResponseEntity
Needs a view as a return type	Needs JSON, XML in response
Spring can decide the HTTP error codes	Service decides HTTP status codes