# **Environment Setup**

#### Maven:

All of the projects for this class will be based on maven (<a href="http://maven.apache.org/">http://maven.apache.org/</a>). Maven is a utility to organize and build a project (similar to what IDE's do, but without the GUI part).

Maven uses an XML file called pom.xml (Project Object Model) that keeps track of where your source code is, where your class files should go, what jar files (libraries) your project depends on, and even where to download these libraries from.

Although many IDEs come with Maven, Visual Studio Code (what I use in most of the examples) requires you to install it.

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   <artifactId>exercise02_1</artifactId>
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   <version>1.0-SNAPSHOT</version>
   <packaging>jar</packaging>
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   <name>exercise02_1</name>
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         <version>5.1.42
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         <artifactId>log4j-core</artifactId>
         <version>2.11.1
      </dependency>
   </dependencies>
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## **Integrated Development Environment:**

I'm happy for students to use whatever IDE they want. Nevertheless people sometimes just want to follow along with screenshots, and to that extend I will illustrate certain actions with Visual Studio Code.

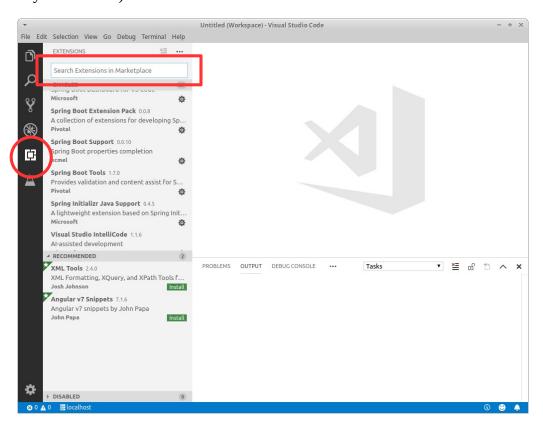
This does not mean you have to use Visual Studio Code, as there always are ways to achieve the same thing with a different IDE as well.

My version of Visual Studio Code has the following extensions installed:

- Java Extension Pack
- Spring Boot Extension Pack
- Tomcat for Java
- XML by Redhat
- MySQL by Jun Han

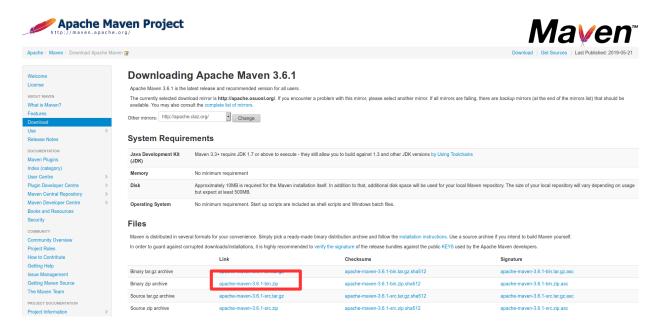
If you want to use Visual Studio Code, you can download it form:

https://code.visualstudio.com/download . Once installed go to extensions (on the toolbar on the left, it's the square looking icon, 5<sup>th</sup> from the top). Then use the "Search Extensions in Marketplace" textbox to find and install the extensions mentioned above. (I use the Light+ color theme in my screenshots)



#### **Maven and Visual Studio Code:**

Visual Studio code does not provide the Maven command line tool. Go to: <a href="http://maven.apache.org/download.cgi">http://maven.apache.org/download.cgi</a> and download the binary zip archive.



Unpack it wherever you want (say: C:\Program Files\apache-maven\) and then add the bin directory ( C:\Program Files\apache-maven\bin\ ) to your path.

Very important: if you don't know what you're doing (have never worked with the path before) then only add to the PATH value, do not overwrite or remove parts of it!

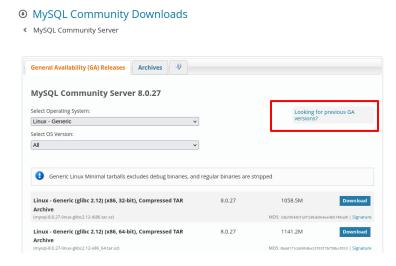
For a guide on how to add something to your path on Windows 10 see: <a href="https://www.architectryan.com/2018/03/17/add-to-the-path-on-windows-10/">https://www.architectryan.com/2018/03/17/add-to-the-path-on-windows-10/</a>

### **MySQL Database:**

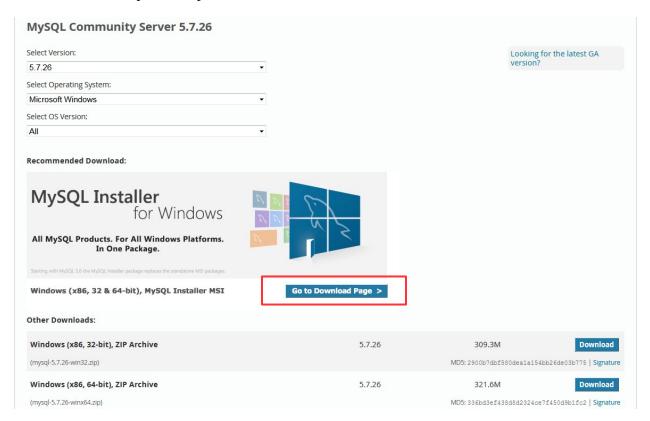
Many of the exercises in this course (especially those related to Hibernate) require a database. We will use MySQL since it is free and relatively widely used in the industry. You can download MySQL from any of the following locations:

The MySQL windows installer, which will run MySQL on startup found at: <a href="http://dev.mysql.com/downloads/mysql/">http://dev.mysql.com/downloads/mysql/</a>

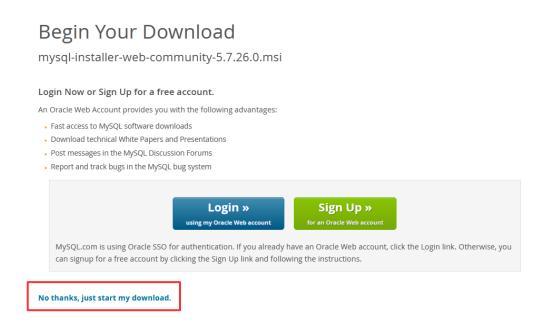
See screenshot on the next page.



The latest version is 8.0.27, although I personally still prefer 5.7 (they went from 5 to 8, skipping version numbers 6 and 7). On the download page you can get 5.7 by clicking on "Looking for previous GA versions" Be sure to download the Windows Installer, the zip version takes a lot more steps to setup.



Once you click download it will try to tell you that you should login or sign up, but you can simply click on the small "No Thanks" further down to get your download

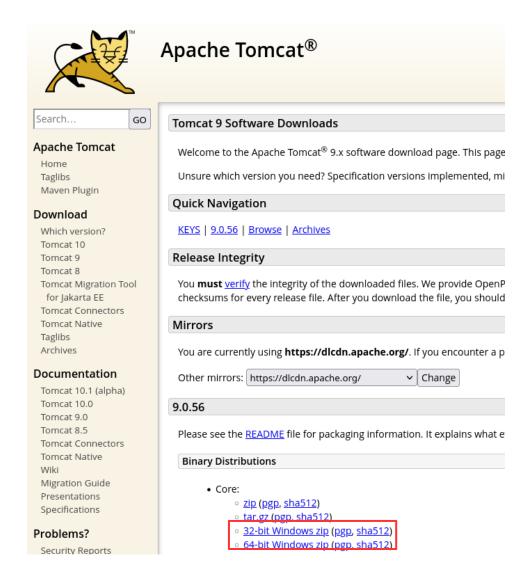


When installing MySQL it may complain about missing the Visual C++ Redistributable package 2013. Download and install it from: <a href="https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/download/details.aspx?">https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/download/details.aspx?</a> <a href="mailto:id=40784">id=40784</a>

**Important**: while installing MySQL it will ask you to provide a root password. Chose something that you will remember! Or just go for something stupid like: **root** (that's what I did)

# **Web Server / Apache Tomcat:**

Similar to MySQL we won't use the very latest version (10), but instead use the more stable version 9, which you can download from: <a href="http://tomcat.apache.org/download-90.cgi">http://tomcat.apache.org/download-90.cgi</a>



I would recommend downloading the 64bit windows zip. Important: when you extract these files they need to be in a path without spaces in it! In other words something like C:\tomcat\ is okay but C:\Program Files\tomcat\ is **not okay** (because of the space between program and files).

#### **W1D1** Exercises

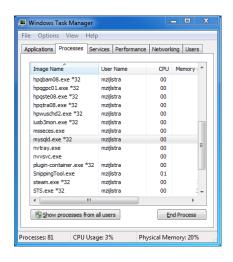
#### **Course Overview 1 – Does it run?**

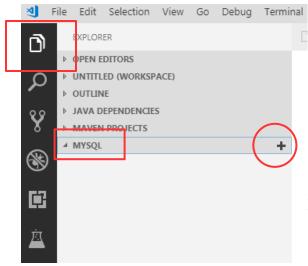
#### The Database:

The main objective of this exercise is to make sure that your development environment is working.

You can check to see if the MySQL server is running by looking in the task manager's process list for mysqld.exe. If it's not running then something went wrong with the MySQL installation process.

You can then connect to MySQL from Visual Studio Code by going to the MySQL dropdown on the code explorer (see screenshot below) and clicking on the + symbol.





For host enter: **localhost** for username enter: **root** password: **root** (or whatever you chose). Port: **3306** and simply press enter when it asks for a certificate.

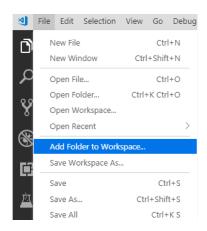
Once connected you can right click on localhost and select "**New Query**". Which will open a SQL editor window. Enter the following SQL command: **create database cs544** 

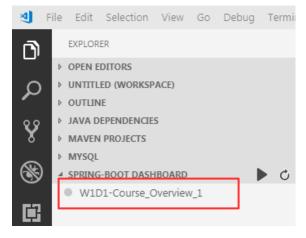
Then right click on the editor window and select "**Run MySQL Query**". It should notify you of its success in the output window at the bottom.

#### The Exercise:

You can download the W1D1 exercise from the Sakia assignment and extract it to: C:\CS544\exercises\. To add the exercise to Visual Studio Code click on the menu File → Add Folder to Workspace and then select the exercise folder.

Once added it should automatically start compiling the project, and once it's done with this you should see it appear in the Spring Boot dashboard as shown in the screenshot below.





Go to src/main/resources/application.properties and change the database password.

Right click on the project in the Spring Boot Dashboard and select **Start** 

Most Spring Boot projects (including this one) have an embedded Tomcat web-server which should startup on port 8080.

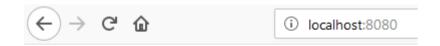
It will connect with the CS544 database setup on

the previous page.

Once the project has started you should see output something along the lines of what is shown in the screenshot below.



Now that it has started you can use your browser to connect to its webserver at: <a href="http://localhost:8080/">http://localhost:8080/</a> This should look something like:



Go to contacts

Clicking on the link should take you to a login page, where you can use the username: **admin** and password: **admin** 

Once logged in it will show a list of contacts (empty) and the possibility of adding a contact. Add a contact **Test 123** and clicking on the **Add** button

# **List of Contacts:**

# Login Page!

Username admin	
Password ••••	
Log in	

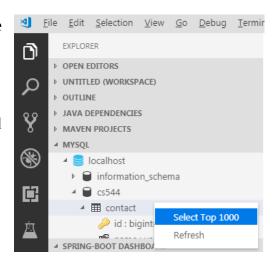
# Add a contact:

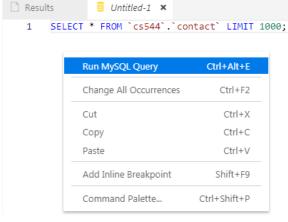


Once the contact has been added you should see it on the web page, and we should also be able to see it in the database.

To check the database go back to Visual Studio code, in the MySQL explorer go to localhost, cs544, contacts and right click for "**Select top 1000**"

This will open a SQL editor window showing a query we want to execute. Right click in the editor and select **Run MySQL Query** to check that it was properly inserted into the database





When you're done, you can write the first part of your report on Sakai. You can even submit it already as you have unlimited re-submits.

Also write this report if you are unable to make it work, the most important part is that I know what's going on.

Please write in the textbox on Sakai (do not write a separate file that you attach)

#### **How to Submit:**

Please write a brief report on Sakai about your experience with the exercise. Please use the textbox on the site (do not provide it as an attachment). Your report should describe how long it took, and what kind of problems you faced (if any). For example:

Hi Professor, the first assignment it took me about half an hour, I accidentally forgot to change the database password, but I figured it out after reading the errors.

You can already submit this part of your report (even though there is still another exercise) as you have unlimited re-submits.

#### Course Overview 2 – Does it run?

#### The Web Server:

In **Tomcat Servers** section of the Visual Studio Code explorer click on the + symbol to add a server.

Select the directory where you extracted Tomcat and click on the **Select Tomcat Directory** button

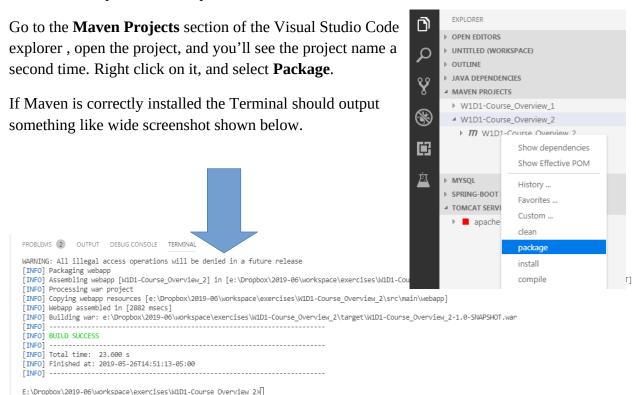
Be sure to shut down the Spring Boot application from the previous exercise by right clicking on int and selecting  ${f Stop}$  (or



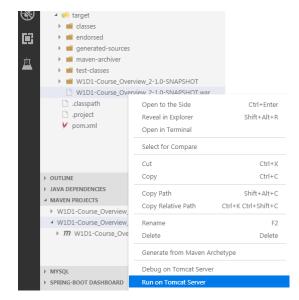
by using the stop button at the top of Visual Studio Code). If you forget to stop the port 8080 will still be in use, which this Tomcat server needs to start.

#### The Exercise:

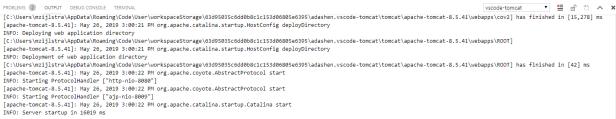
Download the code for this exercise from the Sakai Assignment, and add it to the workspace similar to how you added the previous exercise.



Once the project has been packaged you should be able to see a .war file inside the target directory of the project. Right click on it and select **Run on Tomcat Server**. (also shown in the screenshot on the next page.



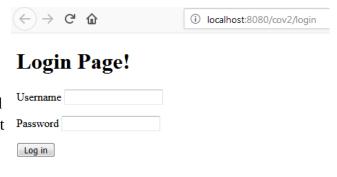
This will startup the Tomcat server, the output of which should look something like:



Now that the application has started on the Server you should be able to connect to it on the local host at: <a href="http://localhost:8080/cov2/">http://localhost:8080/cov2/</a> Note that this is almost exactly the same link as the previous

project, the big difference is that it's now running on a separate Tomcat server, and is a project / subdirectory on that server (which adds the cov2 at the end).

Once again you can use username **admin** and password **admin** to login. Then add a Contact and check the database to see that it has been properly inserted.



#### **How to Submit:**

Update your report on Sakai about your experience with the exercise. Again telling me how long it took, and what kind of problems you faced (if any). For example:

The second assignment also took about half an hour, I didn't really face any problems.

Thanks!