



# WEB TECHNOLOGIES USING **JAVA**

**COURSE 3 – SPRING CORE**

# AGENDA

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- BEAN SCOPES
- EAGER VERSUS LAZY INSTANTIATION
- ASPECTS

# BEAN SCOPES

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- Simple bean scopes:
  - singleton
  - prototype
- Web aware bean scopes:
  - request
  - session
  - application

# SINGLETON SCOPE

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- Singleton beans:
  - the default Spring bean scope
  - one instance per Spring context
  - used for immutable beans because they are shared among multiple concerns
  - autowiring by constructor helps obtaining immutable beans

# PROTOTYPE SCOPE

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- Prototype beans:
  - one instance per every usage of the bean
  - may be mutable
  - `@Scope(BeanDefinition.SCOPE_PROTOTYPE)`
  - don't inject a prototype bean into a singleton bean (the prototype bean will be created only once)

# EAGER VERSUS LAZY INSTANTIATION

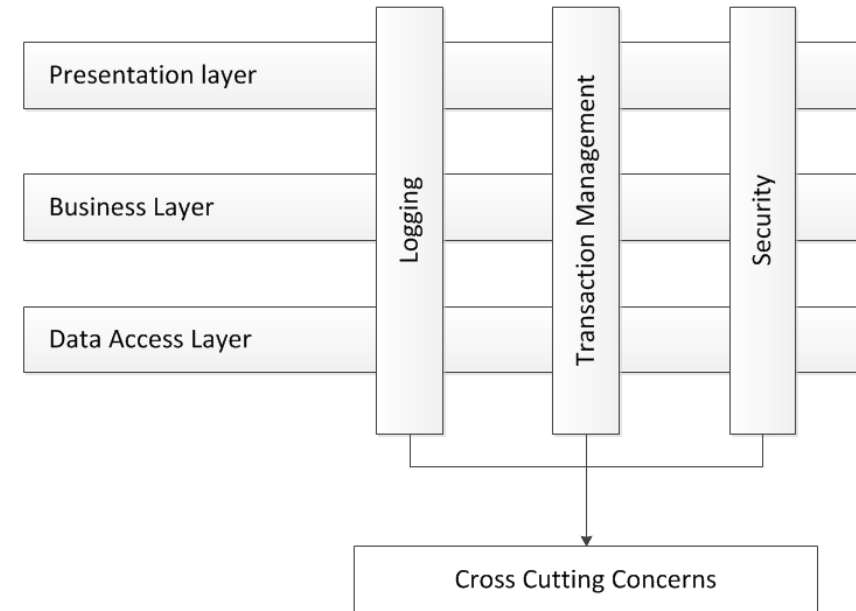
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- Eager instantiation:
  - Spring creates the bean when the context is created
  - default approach
  - better performance
  - fail-fast approach for bean creation
- Lazy instantiation:
  - Spring creates the bean when it is first needed
  - @Lazy
  - avoids creation of unnecessary beans for certain parts of the application

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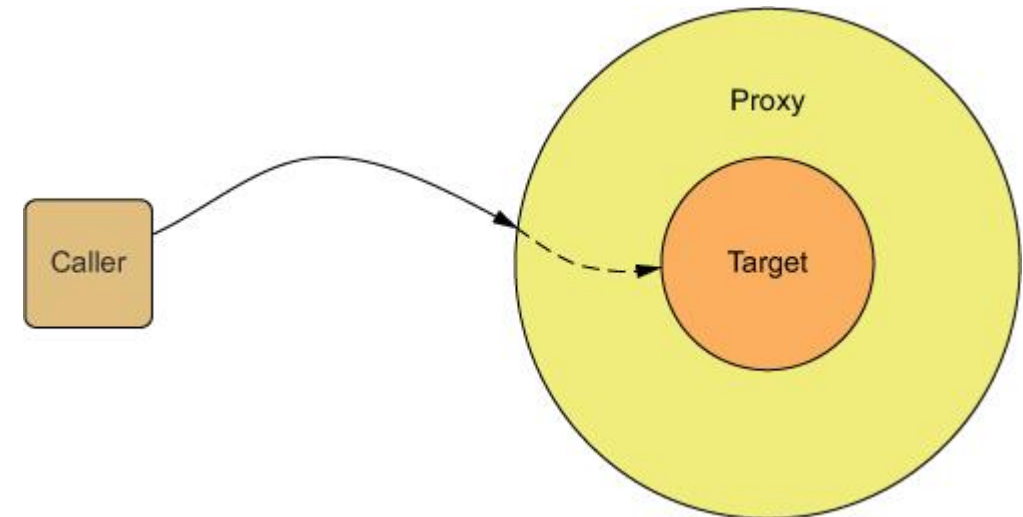
- AOP (Aspect Oriented Programming)
- a way in which a framework intercepts methods calls and possibly alters the execution of methods
- decouples the code
- modularization of cross cutting concerns
- some Spring implementations of aspects:
  - transactions
  - security
  - caching



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- Aspect: logic the framework executes when you call specific methods.
- Key concepts:
  - the object containing the methods you want to enrich with functionality -> **target object**
  - the logic you want Spring to execute when you call specific methods -> **aspect**
  - when should Spring execute this logic (before the method call, after the method call etc) -> **advice**
  - the methods that Spring needs to intercept -> **pointcut**
  - Spring provides a proxy to the target object, which manages the calls to the real method and applies the aspect logic -> **weaving**





# ASPECTS

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- To implement an aspect:
  1. Enable the aspect mechanism: `@EnableAspectJAutoProxy` on the configuration class
  2. `@Aspect` on a new class, defined as a bean in the Spring context.
  3. Define a method that will implement the aspect logic and tell Spring when and which methods to intercept using an advice annotation.
  4. Implement the aspect logic.

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**execution()** is equivalent with saying "when the method is called..."

The parameter given to **execution()** specifies which are the methods whose execution is intercepted.

**execution(\* services.\*.\*(..))**

This \* means the intercepted method may have any returned type.

This means the intercepted method must be in the **services** package.

This \* means the intercepted method can be in any class. All the methods from all the classes are intercepted.

This \* means the intercepted method can have any name. All the methods are intercepted.

This **(..)** means the intercepted method can have any parameters.

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- Advices:
  - **@Around** – calls the aspect logic before, after or instead the execution of the intercepted method
  - **@Before** – calls the aspect logic before the execution of the intercepted method.
  - **@AfterReturning** – calls the aspect logic after the method successfully returns. The aspect method isn't called if the intercepted method throws an exception.
  - **@AfterThrowing** – calls the aspect logic if the intercepted method throws an exception.
  - **@After** – calls the aspect logic always after the intercepted method execution, both if the method successfully returned or threw an exception.

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# Q&A

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**THANK YOU**

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