# Lab: State Management & Asynchronous Programming

This document defines the lab problems for the "ASP.NET Fundamentals" Course @ SoftUni.

### I. State Management

### 1. Examine Your Cookies

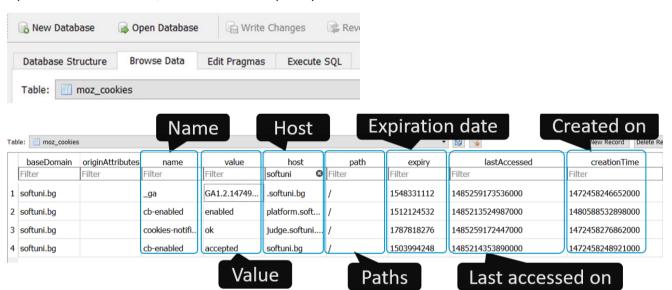
Most cookies are stored in a RDBMS, usually SQLite. You can download SQLite browser from here. The location of the Mozilla cookies is the following:

C:\Users\{username}\AppData\Roaming\Mozilla\Firefox\Profiles\{name}.default\cookies.sq lite

The location of the Chrome cookies is the following:

C:\Users\{username}\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Cookies

Open the file with the **SQLite** browser and explore your cookies.



# 2. Control Your Cookies (Mozilla)

Use Mozilla Browser to explore and control your cookies.

Open the hamburger menu button and select **Settings**:







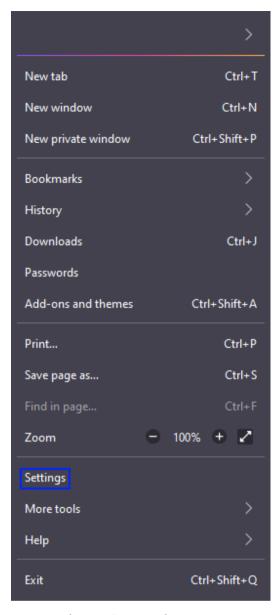












Select **Privacy & Security** and click on the [Manage Data] button:



Type **softuni** in the **Search** bar and browse the cookies from the selected website.

You can also delete a particular cookie or all of the cookies.







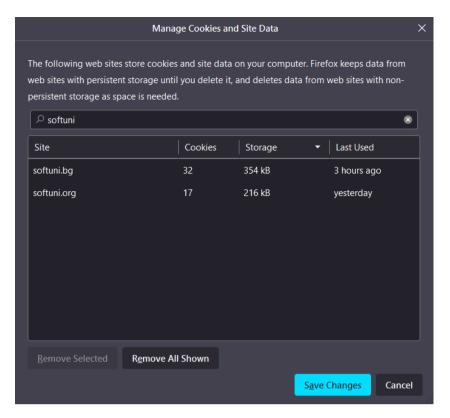








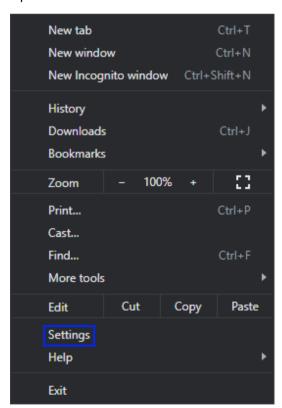




### 3. Control Your Cookies (Chrome)

Use Chrome Browser to explore and control your cookies.

Open the Kebab menu buttonand select **Settings**:



Go to Privacy and security and select Cookies and other site data:





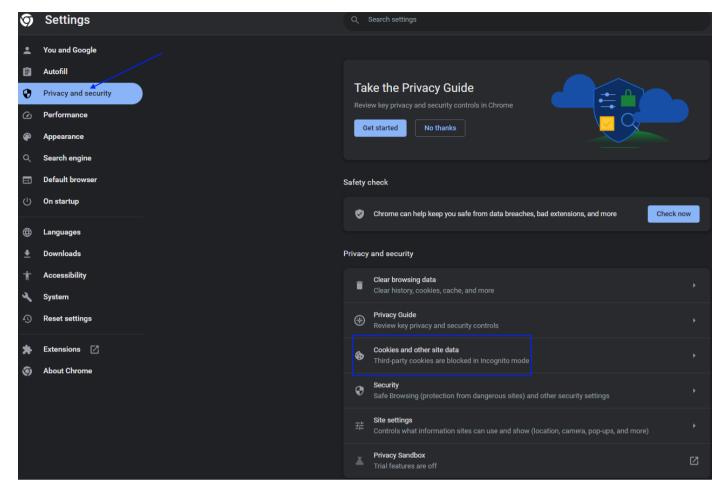












On the next window, click on See all site data and permissions. A new window opens with all of the websites that you have visited and their cookies, where you can browse the cookies.

You can also delete some of the cookies.

### 4. Change Cookie

Go to Amazon and look at the menu language.



Open **DevTools** or press **F12** → [**Application**] and search for the language cookie:







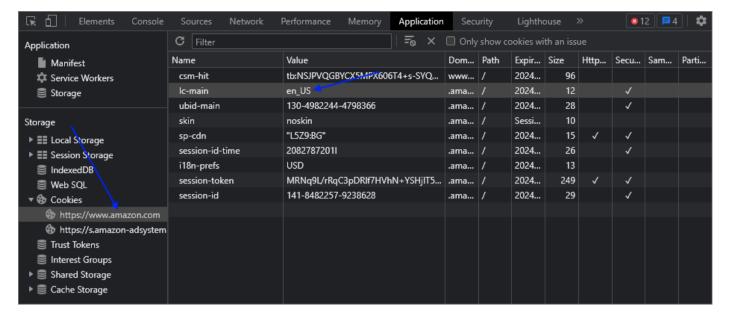




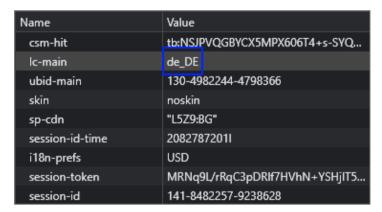




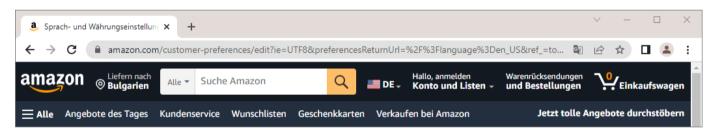




Change the cookie value to "**de DE**" in order to change the language of the app:



Refresh the site – it should be in **German** now:



### 5. Authentication with Cookies

Go to the SoftUni Judge site and log in. Search for the authentication cookie in the Cookies menu:







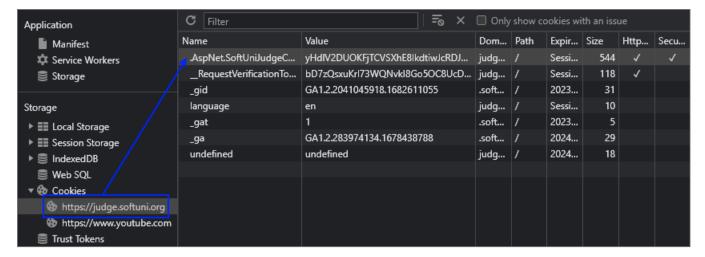












**Delete** the authentication cookie. Refresh Judge's site – you should not be logged-in anymore. The authentication cookie should be missing, too.

You can log in again – a new cookie should appear.

### 6. Session

Go to the GitHub site. Examine the session cookie, which holds the current session id.



Close the browser and visit the site again. Notice that now there is a new session with a different ID.



# **II. Asynchronous Processing**

### 7. Even Numbers Thread

Print all even numbers in a given range. Printing should be executed on a separate thread. After all numbers are printed print "Thread finished work".

### **Example**

Input	Output
1	2
10	4
	6
	8
	10
	Thread finished work















#### Hint

```
// TODO: Read the start and end number
Thread evens = new Thread(() => PrintEvenNumbers(start, end));
evens.Start();
evens.Join();
Console.WriteLine("Thread finished work");
// TODO: Implement the method PrintEvenNumbers
```

### 8. Sum Evens in Range

Sum all even numbers in given range [1 to 1000]. Read commands and print the result only on command "show".

#### Solution

```
public static void Main()
    while (true)
        var command = Console.ReadLine();
        if (command == "show")
            var result = SumAsync();
            Console.WriteLine(result);
    }
}
1 reference
private static long SumAsync()
    return Task.Run(() =>
        long sum = 0;
        for (int i = 1; i < 10000; i++)
            if (i % 2 == 0)
                sum += i;
        return sum;
    }).Result;
```

## 9. Sum Evens in Background

This problem is similar to the previous one. You have to sum all even numbers in given range (1 to 1000000000), but this time leave the console interface unblocked while calculating the sum. Read commands and print the result only on command "show". Stop calculating on command "exit".

















### **Solution**

```
public static void Main()
    long sum = 0;
    var task = Task.Run(() =>
        for (long i = 0; i < 10000000000; i++)
            if (i % 2 == 0)
            {
                sum += i;
            ì
    });
    while (true)
        var line = Console.ReadLine();
        if (line == "exit")
        {
            return;
        }
        else if (line == "show")
            Console.WriteLine(sum);
```

#### Chronometer 10.

The **Chronometer** is one of the easiest examples of an **asynchronous processes**. Let's implement a simple Chronometer.

Create an interface IChronometer like this:

```
public interface IChronometer
{
    0 references
    string GetTime { get; }
    0 references
    List<string> Laps { get; }
    0 references
    void Start();
    0 references
    void Stop();
    0 references
    string Lap();
    0 references
    void Reset();
}
```















... and implement a class Chronometer, that implements it.

Implement a program which provides a Chronometer functionality, that responds to several commands from the user input:

- **start** starts counting time in milliseconds, seconds and
- **stop** stops the process of counting time, but the counted time remains
- lap creates a lap at the current time
- laps returns all of the currently recorded laps
- **time** returns the currently recorded time
- reset stops the Chronometer, resets the currently recorded time and deletes all of the currently recoded laps
- exit stops and exits the program

Here is an example screenshot of the functionality:

```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console
start
lap
00:01.0567
1ap
00:03.0480
stop
laps
Laps:
0. 00:01.0567
1. 00:03.0480
start
lan
00:06.0540
stop
time
00:07.0772
reset
start
stop
time
00:01.0814
exit
```

The time is outputted in the following format: "{minutes}:{seconds}:, each of them should be padded with zeros.

Upon making a lap you should print the time at which it was made.

Requesting **all laps** should print them in the following format:

```
Laps:
0. {lap1}
1. {lap2}
```

In case there are no laps, you should print "Laps: no laps".

#### Hints

Let's start implementing our asynchronous chronometer. First, we need to create the Chronometer class, which implements the IChronometer interface:

```
public class Chronometer : IChronometer
```

Use the **Stopwatch C# class**, which provides a **set of methods and properties** that you can use to accurately measure elapsed time. Create a field for the stopwatch. Also, create a collection for the laps. Initialize the fields in the constructor like this:

```
public class Chronometer : IChronometer
{
    private Stopwatch _stopWatch;
    private List<string> _laps;
    1 reference
    public Chronometer()
        _stopWatch = new Stopwatch();
        _laps = new List<string>();
```















We have the **GetTime** property, which should return the currently recorded time since the start of the chronometer counter. Use the **Elapsed property** of the **Stopwatch class** to get the total elapsed time. This property returns the time as a **TimeSpan**, so you should convert it to **string** in the **correct format**. Do it like this:

```
public string GetTime => _stopWatch.Elapsed.ToString(@"mm\:ss\.ffff");
```

The other property we have is the **Laps property**. It should just **return the current laps collection**:

```
public List<string> Laps => _laps;
```

Next, we should implement the Start() and Stop() methods of the Chronometer class. The Stopwatch class has its own methods for starting and stopping – use them as shown below:

```
public void Start()
{
    _stopWatch.Start();
public void Stop()
    _stopWatch.Stop();
```

The Lap() method returns the current elapsed time as a string and adds it to a collection of laps. It uses the **GetTime** property:

```
public string Lap()
    string result = GetTime;
    _laps.Add(result);
    return result;
}
```

Finally, we have the Reset() method, which should invoke the Reset() method of the Stopwatch class and clear the laps collection. Do it like this:

```
public void Reset()
{
    _stopWatch.Reset();
    _laps.Clear();
}
```

As we already have the Chronometer class let's use it and invoke its methods depending on commands from the console. Instantiate the chronometer in the Main() method of a class called StartUp:

```
public class Startup
{
    0 references
    static void Main()
        var chronometer = new Chronometer();
```

Then, we will **read a command** from the console, until the "**exit**" **command**.











```
string line;
while ((line = Console.ReadLine()) != "exit")
```

In the while loop, work with the chronometer depending on the read command. Don't forget that the Start() command of the Chronometer class should be run as a task to be asynchronous. After the while loop you should stop the chronometer. Complete the Startup class like this:

```
if (line == "start")
       Task.Run(() =>
           chronometer.Start();
       });
   else if (line == "stop")
   else if (line == "lap")
       Console.WriteLine(chronometer.Lap());
   else if (line == "laps")
       if (chronometer.Laps.Count == 0)
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       Console.WriteLine("Laps: ");
       for (int i = 0; i < chronometer.Laps.Count; i++)
           Denote at the Int($*13): (ofcresentor Laps(13)*):
   else if (line == "reset")
       discussion beautiful.
   else if (line == "time")
       Console.WriteLine( );
   }
chronometer.Stop();
```













