

Task 6: Create a Database Connection Code

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GitHub Repository: <https://github.com/harshbhaturkar1404/OracleJDCCConnection>

1. Goal

To establish a connection between a Java application and a MySQL database using JDBC, verify the connection is successful, and handle any potential exceptions.

2. Steps Followed

I followed these steps to complete the task using IntelliJ IDE and MySQL:

1. Project Setup: Created a new Java project in IntelliJ IDE named Task1
2. Library Configuration: Downloaded the MySQL Connector/J JAR file and added it to the project's Build Path (Classpath) to allow Java to communicate with MySQL.
3. Database Preparation: Created a database named rtask in MySQL to serve as the connection target.
4. Driver Loading: Used `Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver")` to dynamically load the MySQL driver class.
5. Establishing Connection: Used `DriverManager.getConnection()` with the URL `jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/rtask`, along with my username and password.
6. Verification: Added a conditional check to print "Connection Successful!" if the connection object was not null.
7. Resource Management: Implemented `con.close()` to properly close the connection and free system resources after execution.
8. Exception Handling: Wrapped the code in a try-catch block to handle `ClassNotFoundException` (for missing drivers) and `SQLException` (for connection errors)

Source Code:

```
import java.sql.Connection;  
  
import java.sql.DriverManager;  
  
public class DBConnection {
```

```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
    String mysqlDriver = "com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver";//DataBase Connection Detail  
  
    String mysqlUrl = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/JdCon";  
  
    String userName = "root";  
  
    String password = "harsh";  
  
    try {  
  
        Class.forName(mysqlDriver);  
  
        Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection(mysqlUrl, userName,  
password);  
  
        //Connection with database  
  
        System.out.println("CONNECTION SUCCESSFUL...");  
  
        con.close();  
  
    } catch (Exception ex) {  
  
        System.out.println("CONNECTION FAILED!");  
  
        ex.printStackTrace();  
    }  
}
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}
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}
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output:

The screenshot shows a Java project named "JdbcCON" in an IDE. The project structure includes a "src" folder containing "DBConnection.java". The code in DBConnection.java is as follows:

```
import java.sql.Connection;
import java.sql.DriverManager;
public class DBConnection {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        // MySQL JDBC Driver and URL
        String mysqlDriver = "com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver";
        String mysqlURL = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/rstask";
        String username = "root";
        String password = "ranchit";
        try {
            // Load MySQL JDBC Driver
            Class.forName(mysqlDriver);
            // Create Connection
            Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection(mysqlURL, username, password);
            // Success message
            System.out.println("CONNECTION SUCCESSFUL...");
            // Close connection
            con.close();
        } catch (Exception ex) {
            System.out.println("CONNECTION FAILED!");
            ex.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
```

The Run tab shows the output of the program: "CONNECTION SUCCESSFUL...".

Code Explanation

- `Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver")`: This line explicitly loads the MySQL JDBC driver class into memory, ensuring the Java application can communicate with the MySQL server.
- `DriverManager.getConnection(url, user, pass)`: This method establishes the actual connection to the database using the specified connection string (URL), username, and password.
- `jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/rstask`: This is the connection URL. It specifies the protocol (jdbc:mysql), the server address (localhost), the port (3306), and the specific database name (rstask).
- `con.close()`: This is a critical step that closes the database connection to release resources and prevent memory leaks.
- `try-catch Block`: The code is wrapped in a try-catch block to gracefully handle potential runtime errors, such as a missing driver (`ClassNotFoundException`) or

invalid credentials (SQLException).