



# Inverno Framework Documentation

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# 1

## Introduction

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The **Inverno Framework** has been created with the objective of facilitating the creation of Java enterprise applications with maximum modularity, performance, maintainability and customizability.

New technologies are emerging all the time questioning what has been working for years, We strongly believe that we must instead recognize and preserve proven solutions and only provide what is missing or change what is no longer in line with widely accepted evolutions. The Java platform has proven to be resilient to change and offers features that make it an ideal choice to create durable and efficient applications in complex technical and organizational environments which is precisely what is expected in an enterprise world. The Inverno Framework is a fully integrated suite of modules built for the Java platform that fully embrace this philosophy by keeping things well organized, strict and explicit with clean APIs and comprehensive documentation.

The Inverno framework is open source and licensed under version 2.0 of the [Apache License](#).

## Design principles

A Inverno application is inherently modular, **modularity** is a key design principle which guarantees a proper separation of concerns providing flexibility, maintainability, stability and ease of development regardless of the lifespan of an application or the number of people involved to develop it. A Inverno module is built as a standard Java module extending the [Java module system](#) with [Inversion of Control](#) and [Dependency Injection](#) performed at compile time.

The Inverno Framework extends the Java compiler to generate code at compile time when it makes sense to do so which is strictly why annotations were initially created for. When done appropriately, **code generation** can be extremely valuable: issues can be detected ahead of time by analyzing the code during compilation, runtime footprint can be reduced by transferring costly processing like IoC/DI to the compiler improving runtime performance at the same time.

The framework uses a state of the art threading model and it has been designed from the ground up to be fully non-blocking and reactive in order to deliver very **high performance** while simplifying development of highly distributed applications requiring back pressure management.

The inherent modularity of the framework based on the Java module system guarantees a nice and clean project structure which prevents misuse and abuse by clearly separating the concerns and exposing **well designed APIs**.

Special attention has been paid to **configuration** and **customization** which are often overlooked and yet vital to create applications that can adapt to any environment or context.

## Getting help

We provide here a reference guide that starts by an overview of the Inverno core, modules and tools projects which gives a good idea of what can be done with the framework followed by a more comprehensive documentation that should guide you in the creation of an Inverno project using the Inverno distribution, the use of the core IoC/DI framework, the various modules including the configuration and the Web server modules and the tools to run, package and distribute Inverno components and applications.

The [API documentation](#) provides plenty of details on how to use the various APIs. The [getting started guide](#) is also a good starting point to get into it.

Feel free to report bugs and feature requests or simply ask questions using [GitHub](#)'s issue tracking system if you ran in any issue or wish to see some new functionalities implemented in the framework.

# 2

## Overview

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### Inverno Core



The [Inverno core framework](#) project provides an Inversion of Control and Dependency Injection framework for the Java™ platform. It has the particularity of not using reflection for object instantiation and dependency injection, everything being verified and done statically during compilation.

This approach has many advantages over other IoC/DI solutions starting with the static checking of the bean dependency graph at compile time which guarantees that a program is correct and will run properly. Debugging is also made easier since you can actually access the source code where beans are instantiated and wired together. Finally, the startup time of a program is greatly reduced since everything is known in advance, such program can even be further optimized with ahead of time compilation solutions like [GraalVM](#)...

The framework has been designed to build highly modular applications using standard Java modules. An Inverno module supports encapsulation, it only exposes the beans that need to be exposed, and it clearly specifies the dependencies it requires to operate properly. This greatly improves program stability over time and simplifies the use of a module. Since an Inverno module has a very small runtime footprint it can also be easily integrated in any application.

### Creating an Inverno module

An **Inverno module** is a regular Java module, that requires `io.inverno.core` modules, and which is annotated with `@Module` annotation. The following `hello` module is a simple Inverno module:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.hello {
    requires io.inverno.core;
}

```

An **Inverno bean** can be a regular Java class annotated with `@Bean` annotation. A bean represents the basic building block of an application which is typically composed of multiple interconnected beans instances. The following `HelloService` bean can be used to create a basic application:

```

package io.inverno.example.hello;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;

@Bean
public class HelloService {

    public HelloService() {}

    public void sayHello(String name) {
        System.out.println("Hello " + name + "!!!!");
    }
}

```

At compile time, the Inverno framework will generate a module class named after the module, `io.inverno.example.hello.Hello` in our example. This class contains all the logic required to instantiate and wire the application beans at runtime. It can be used in a Java program to access and use the `HelloService`. This program can be in the same Java module or in any other Java module which requires module `io.inverno.example.hello`:

```

package io.inverno.example.hello;

import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Hello hello = Application.with(new Hello.Builder()).run();

        hello.helloService().sayHello(args[0]);
    }
}

```

## Building and running with Maven

The development of an Inverno module is pretty easy using [Apache Maven](#), you simply need to create a standard Java project that inherits from `io.inverno.dist:inverno-parent` project and declare a dependency to `io.inverno:inverno-core`:

```

<!-- pom.xml -->
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-
4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <parent>
    <groupId>io.inverno.dist</groupId>
    <artifactId>inverno-parent</artifactId>
    <version>1.12.1</version>
  </parent>
  <groupId>io.inverno.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>hello</artifactId>
  <version>1.0.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-core</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Java source files for `io.inverno.example.hello` module must be placed in `src/main/java` directory, the module can then be built using Maven:

```
$ mvn install
```

You can then run the application:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments=John
[INFO] --- inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:run (default-cli) @ app-hello ---
[INFO] Running project: io.inverno.example.hello@1.0.0-SNAPSHOT...
Hello John!!!
```

## Building and running with pure Java

You can also choose to build your Inverno module using pure Java commands. Assuming Inverno framework modules are located under `lib/` directory and Java source files for `io.inverno.example.hello` module are placed in `src/io.inverno.example.hello` directory, you can build the module with the `javac` command:

```
$ javac --processor-module-path lib/ --module-path lib/ --module-source-path src/ -d jmods/ --module io.inverno.example.hello
```

The application can then be run as follows:

```
$ java --module-path lib/:jmods/ --module io.inverno.example.hello/io.inverno.example.hello.Main
John
Hello John!!!
```

# Inverno Modules



The [Inverno modules framework](#) project provides a collection of components for building highly modular and powerful applications on top of the [Inverno IoC/DI framework](#).

While being fully integrated, any of these modules can also be used individually in any application thanks to the high modularity and low footprint offered by the Inverno framework.

The objective is to provide a complete consistent set of high-end tools and components for the development of fast and maintainable applications.

## Using a module

Modules can be used in an Inverno module by defining dependencies in the module descriptor. For instance, you can create a Web application module using the *boot* and *web-server* modules:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.webApp {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
}
```

A simple microservice application can then be created in a few lines of code as follows:

```
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;

@Bean
@WebController
public class MainController {

    @WebRoute( path = "/message", produces = MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
    public String getMessage() {
        return "Hello, world!";
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new WebApp.Builder()).run();
    }
}
```

Please refer to [Inverno distribution](#) for detailed setup and installation instructions.

Comprehensive reference documentations are available for [Inverno core](#) and [Inverno modules](#).

Several example projects showing various features are also available in the [Inverno example project](#). They can also be used as templates to start new Inverno application or component projects.

Feel free to report bugs and feature requests in GitHub's issue tracking system if you ran in any issue or wish to see some new functionalities implemented in the framework.

## List of modules

The framework currently provides the following modules.

### io.inverno.mod.base

The Inverno base module defines foundational APIs of the Inverno framework modules:

- Conversion API used to convert objects from/to other objects
- Concurrent API defining the reactive threading model API
- Net API providing URI manipulation as well as low level network client and server utilities
- Reflect API for manipulating parameterized type at runtime
- Resource API to read/write any kind of resources (e.g. file, zip, jar, classpath, module...)

### io.inverno.mod.boot

The Inverno boot module provides base services to an application:

- the reactor which defines the reactive threading model of an application
- a net service used for the implementation of optimized network clients and servers
- a media type service used to determine resource media types
- a resource service used to access resources based on URIs
- a basic set of converters to decode/encode JSON, parameters (string to primitives or common types), media types (text/plain, application/json, application/x-ndjson...)
- a worker thread pool used to execute tasks asynchronously
- a JSON reader/writer

### io.inverno.mod.configuration

The Inverno configuration module defines an application configuration API providing great customization and configuration features to multiple parts of an application (e.g. system configuration, multitenant configuration, user preferences...).

This module also introduces the `.cprops` configuration file format which facilitates the definition of complex parameterized configuration.

In addition, it also provides implementations for multiple configuration sources:

- a command line configuration source used to load configuration from command line arguments
- a map configuration source used to load configuration stored in map in memory
- a system environment configuration source used to load configuration from environment variables
- a system properties configuration source used to load configuration from system properties

- a `.properties` file configuration source used to load configuration stored in a `.properties` file
- a `.cprops` file configuration source used to load configuration stored in a `.cprops` file
- a Redis configuration source used to load/store configuration from/to a Redis data store with supports for configuration versioning
- a composite configuration source used to combine multiple sources with support for smart defaulting
- an application configuration source used to load the system configuration of an application from a set of common configuration sources in a specific order, for instance: command line, system properties, system environment, local `configuration.cprops` file and `configuration.cprops` file resource in the application module

Configurations are defined as simple interfaces in a module which are processed by the Inverno compiler to generate configuration loaders and beans to make them available in an application with no further effort.

## io.inverno.mod.discovery

The Inverno discovery module defines the foundational API for service discovery. At its center, the discovery service is used to resolve specific network services from URI identifiers. Requests are submitted to these services whose role is to assign them to the right service instances based on routing rules and/or load balancing strategies.

The module provides supporting classes to ease the development of discovery service implementation, it especially provides:

- base DNS discovery service implementation for resolving services from a hostname using DNS lookup
- base configuration discovery service implementation for resolving services from a specific service descriptor stored in a configuration source
- caching discovery service wrapper for automatically caching and refreshing resolved services
- composite discovery service which combines multiple discovery services into one
- base traffic load balancer implementations for random and round-robin strategies with support for weighted or non-weighted service instances

## io.inverno.mod.discovery.http

The Inverno discovery HTTP module specializes the Discovery API for HTTP service resolution by defining a specific HTTP traffic policy and shipping extra *least requests* and *minimum load factor* load balancing strategies. It also provides a DNS HTTP discovery service bean for resolving HTTP services through DNS lookup.

The module can be used jointly with the [Web client module](#) in order to resolve standard HTTP URLs (i.e. `http://`, `https://`, `ws://` or `wss://`).

## io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s

The Inverno discovery HTTP Kubernetes module provides discovery service beans resolving HTTP services deployed in a Kubernetes cluster.

It currently exposes an environment based discovery service implementation which resolves service inet socket address (i.e. host and port) from the environment variables defined by Kubernetes for each service in the cluster pods (i.e. `<SERVICE_NAME>_SERVICE_HOST` and `<SERVICE_NAME>_SERVICE_PORT_HTTP`).

The module can be used jointly with the [Web client module](#) in order to resolve HTTP services from `k8s-env://<SERVICE_NAME>` URLs in a Kubernetes cluster.

## io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta

The Inverno discovery HTTP meta module specifies the HTTP meta service which, as its name suggest, allows to combine several other HTTP services into one by routing requests whose content (path, method, content type, headers, query parameters...) matches specific rules to the corresponding service. It also supports request rewriting, including path, request/response headers and query parameters, as well as cross-service load balancing (i.e. load balance requests among multiple services).

The module exposes a configuration based HTTP meta discovery service which resolves HTTP meta service descriptors from a configuration source.

The module can be used jointly with the [Web client module](#) in order to resolve HTTP services from `conf://<SERVICE_NAME>` URLs.

## io.inverno.mod.grpc.base

The Inverno gRPC base module provides the foundational API as well as common services for developing [gRPC](#) clients and servers, such as message compressors (e.g. `gzip`, `deflate`, `snappy`...).

## io.inverno.mod.grpc.client

The Inverno gRPC client module provides a service to convert HTTP client exchange into gRPC client exchanges supporting the [gRPC protocol over HTTP/2](#).

It supports the following features:

- unary, client streaming, server streaming and bidirectional streaming service methods as defined in [gRPC core concepts][]
- metadata encoding and decoding
- RPC cancellation
- message compression (`gzip`, `deflate`, `snappy`)

[Inverno tools](#) provide a gRPC [Protocol buffer](#) compiler plugin for generating client stubs for each service definition.

## io.inverno.mod.grpc.server

The Inverno gRPC server module provides a service to convert gRPC server exchange handlers supporting the [gRPC protocol over HTTP/2](#) into HTTP server exchange handlers that can be injected in the HTTP server controller or Web routes to expose gRPC endpoints.

It supports the following features:

- unary, client streaming, server streaming and bidirectional streaming service methods as defined in [gRPC core concepts][]
- metadata encoding and decoding
- RPC cancellation
- message compression (`gzip`, `deflate`, `snappy`)

[Inverno tools](#) provide a gRPC [Protocol buffer](#) compiler plugin for generating Web routes configurers for each service definition.

## io.inverno.mod.http.base

The Inverno HTTP base module provides the foundational API as well as common services for HTTP client and server development, such as an extensible HTTP header service used to decode and encode HTTP headers.

It also provides a generic router API used to create routers to best match an input to a resource based on some set of criteria. This API is especially used in the Web server module for routing Web exchange to Web exchange handlers or in the Web client module for resolving interceptors.

## io.inverno.mod.http.client

The Inverno HTTP client module provides a fully reactive HTTP/1.x and HTTP/2 client implementation based on Netty.

It supports the following features:

- SSL
- HTTP compression/decompression
- HTTP/2 over cleartext upgrade
- URL encoded form data
- Multipart form data
- WebSocket

## io.inverno.mod.http.server

The Inverno HTTP server module provides a fully reactive HTTP/1.x and HTTP/2 server implementation based on Netty.

It supports the following features:

- SSL
- HTTP compression/decompression
- Server-sent events
- HTTP/2 over cleartext upgrade
- URL encoded form data
- Multipart form data
- WebSocket

## io.inverno.mod.irt

The Inverno Reactive Template module provides a reactive template engine including:

- reactive, near zero-copy rendering
- statically types template generated by the Inverno compiler at compile time
- pipes for data transformation
- functional syntax inspired from XSLT and Erlang on top of the Java language that perfectly embraces reactive principles

## io.inverno.mod.ldap

The Inverno LDAP module specifies a reactive API for querying [LDAP](#) servers. It also includes a basic LDAP client implementation based on the JDK. It supports bind and search operations.

## io.inverno.mod.redis

The Inverno Redis client module specifies a reactive API for executing Redis commands on a [Redis](#) data store. It supports:

- batch queries
- transaction

## io.inverno.mod.redis.lettuce

The Inverno Redis client Lettuce implementation module provides Redis implementation on top of [Lettuce](#) async pool.

It also provides a Redis Client bean backed by a Lettuce client and created using the module's configuration. It can be used as is to send commands to a Redis data store.

## io.inverno.mod.security

The Inverno Security module specifies an API for authenticating request to an application and controlling the access to protected services or resources. It provides:

- User/password authentication against a user repository (in-memory, Redis...).
- Token based authentication.
- Strong user identification against a user repository (in-memory, Redis...).

- Secured password encoding using message digest, Argon2, Password-Based Key Derivation Function (PBKDF2), BCrypt, SCrypt...
- Role-based access control.
- Permission-based access control.

## io.inverno.mod.security.http

The Inverno Security HTTP module is an extension to the Inverno Security module that provides a specific API and base implementations for securing applications accessed via HTTP. It provides supports for:

- HTTP basic authentication scheme.
- HTTP digest authentication scheme.
- Form based authentication.
- Cross-origin resource sharing support CORS.
- Protection against Cross-site request forgery attack CSRF.

## io.inverno.mod.security.ldap

The Inverno Security LDAP module is an extension to the Inverno Security module that provides support for authentication and identification against LDAP and Active Directory servers.

## io.inverno.mod.security.jose

The Inverno Security JOSE module is a complete implementation of JSON Object Signing and Encryption RFCs. It provides:

- a JWK service used to manipulate JSON Web Key as specified by [RFC 7517](#) and [RFC 7518](#).
- a JWS service used to create and validate JWS tokens as specified by [RFC 7515](#).
- a JWE service used to create and decrypt JWE tokens as specified by [RFC 7516](#).
- a JWT service used to create, validate or decrypt JSON Web Tokens as JWS or JWE as specified by [RFC 7519](#).
- JWS and JWE compact and JSON representations support.
- JSON Web Key Thumbprint support as specified by [RFC 7638](#).
- support for JWS Unencoded Payload Option as specified by [RFC 7797](#).
- CFRG Elliptic Curve Diffie-Hellman (ECDH) and Signatures support as specified by [RFC 8037](#).
- CBOR Object Signing and Encryption (COSE) as specified by [RFC 8812](#).

## io.inverno.mod.sql

The Inverno SQL client module specifies a reactive API for executing SQL statements on a RDBMS. It supports:

- prepared statement
- batch execution
- transaction

## io.inverno.mod.sql.vertx

The Inverno SQL client Vert.x implementation module provides SQL Client implementations on top of [Vert.x](#) pool and pooled client.

It also exposes a pool based Sql Client bean created using the module's configuration that can be used as is to query a RDBMS.

## io.inverno.mod.web.base

The Inverno Web base module provides the foundational API as well as common services for Web client and server development, such as a data conversion service used to create inbound data decoder and outbound data encoder for respectively decoding and encoding HTTP or WebSocket payloads based on their media types.

It also defines common request parameter binding annotations for creating declarative Web client or Web server routes.

## io.inverno.mod.web.client

The Inverno Web client module provides advanced features on top of the HTTP client module, including:

- path parameters
- exchange interceptors based on path, path pattern, HTTP method, request and response content negotiation including request and response content type and language of the response.
- seamless payload conversion from raw representation (arrays of bytes) to Java objects based on request or response content type as well as WebSocket subprotocol
- seamless parameter (path, cookie, header, query...) conversion from string to Java objects
- a complete set of annotations for creating declarative Web clients

Web clients can be created in a declarative way using annotations which are processed by the Inverno compiler to generate the Web client implementation and expose a corresponding bean in the module.

## io.inverno.mod.web.server

The Inverno Web server module provides advanced features on top of the HTTP server module, including:

- path parameters
- request routing based on path, path pattern, HTTP method, request and response content negotiation including request and response content type and language of the response.
- exchange interceptors based on path, path pattern, HTTP method, request and response content negotiation including request and response content type and language of the response.
- transparent payload conversion from raw representation (arrays of bytes) to Java objects based on request or response content type as well as WebSocket subprotocol

- transparent parameter (path, cookie, header, query...) conversion from string to Java objects
- static resource handler to serve static resources from various location based on the resource API
- a complete set of annotations for creating declarative REST controllers

REST controllers can be created in a declarative way using annotations which are processed by the Inverno compiler to generate corresponding Web server routes and register them in the Web server. The compiler also performs some static checks to make sure routes are defined properly and that there are no conflicting routes.

## Inverno Tools



The Inverno framework provides tools for running and building modular Java applications and Inverno applications in particular. It allows for instance to create native runtime and application images providing all the dependencies required to run a modular application. It is also possible to build Docker and [OCI](#) images, install them on a local Docker daemon or deploy them on remote registry.

## Inverno Build Tools

The [Inverno Build Tools](#) is a Java module exposing an API for running, packaging and distributing fully modular applications.

## Inverno Maven Plugin

The [Inverno Maven Plugin](#) is a Maven plugin based on the Inverno Build tools module which provides multiple goals to:

- run or debug a modular Java application project.
- start/stop a modular Java application during the build process to execute integration tests.
- build native runtime image containing a set of modules and their dependencies creating a light Java runtime.
- build native application image containing an application and all its dependencies into an easy to install platform dependent package (e.g. `.deb`, `.rpm`, `.dmg`, `.exe`, `.msi`...).
- build docker or OCI images of an application into a tarball, a Docker daemon or a remote container image registry.

The plugin requires [JDK](#) 15+ and [Apache Maven](#) 3.6.0 or later.

# Inverno gRPC Protocol Buffer compiler plugin

The [Inverno gRPC Protoc plugin](#) is a [Protocol Buffer](#) plugin for generating Inverno [gRPC](#) client and server stubs from Protocol Buffer service definitions.

# 3

## Inverno Distribution



The Inverno distribution provides a parent POM `io.inverno.dist:inverno-parent` and a BOM `io.inverno.dist:inverno-dependencies` for developing Inverno components and applications.

The parent POM inherits from the BOM which inherits from the [Inverno OSS parent](#) POM. It provides basic build configuration for building Inverno components and applications, including dependency management and plugins configuration. It especially includes configuration for the [Inverno Maven plugin](#).

The BOM specifies the [Inverno core](#) and [Inverno modules](#) dependencies as well as OSS dependencies.

The Inverno distribution thus defines a consistent sets of dependencies and configuration for developing, building, packaging and distributing Inverno components and applications.

Upgrading the Inverno framework version of a project boils down to upgrade the Inverno distribution version which is the version of the Inverno parent POM or the Inverno BOM.

## Requirements

The Inverno framework requires [JDK](#) 21 or later and [Apache Maven](#) 3.6.0 or later.

The Inverno compiler (when displaying bean dependency cycles), the Inverno tools (when displaying the progress bar) and the standard application banner (displayed when bootstrapping an Inverno application) output Unicode characters which are supported out of the box by Linux or macOS terminals but unfortunately not by the Windows terminal for which the Unicode support must be enabled explicitly, this can be done in Regional Settings > Administrative > Change System Local > Use Unicode UTF-8 for worldwide language support. Another viable solution is to use the Git bash on Windows which also supports Unicode out of the box. Please note that this is purely cosmetic and has no impact on the applications.

## Creating an Inverno project

The recommended way to start a new Inverno project is to create a Maven project which inherits from the `io.inverno.dist:inverno-parent` project, we might also want to add a dependency to `io.inverno:inverno-core` in order to create an Inverno module with IoC/DI:

```
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-
4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <parent>
    <groupId>io.inverno.dist</groupId>
    <artifactId>inverno-parent</artifactId>
    <version>1.12.1</version>
  </parent>
  <groupId>io.inverno.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>sample-app</artifactId>
  <version>1.0.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-core</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

That is all we need to develop, run, build, package and distribute a basic Inverno component or application. The Inverno parent POM provides dependency management and Java compiler configuration to invoke the Inverno compiler during the build process as well as Inverno tools configuration to be able to run and package the Inverno component or application.

If it is not possible to inherit from the Inverno parent POM, we can also declare the Inverno BOM `io.inverno.dist:inverno-dependencies` in the `<dependencyManagement/>` section to benefit from dependency management but loosing plugins configuration which must then be recovered from the Inverno parent POM.

```

<project>
  <dependencyManagement>
    <dependencies>
      <dependency>
        <groupId>io.inverno.dist</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-dependencies</artifactId>
        <version>1.12.1</version>
        <type>pom</type>
        <scope>import</scope>
      </dependency>
    </dependencies>
  </dependencyManagement>
</project>

```

Inverno modules dependencies can be added in the `<dependencies/>` section of the project POM. For instance the following dependencies can be added to develop a REST microservice application:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-web-server</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Please refer to the [Inverno core documentation](#) and [Inverno modules documentation](#) to learn how to develop with IoC/DI and how to use Inverno modules.

## Developing a simple Inverno application

We can now start developing a sample REST application. An Inverno component or application is a regular Java module annotated with `@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module`, so the first thing we need to do is to create Java module descriptor `module-info.java` under `src/main/java` which is where Maven finds the sources to compile.

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.sample_app {
  requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
  requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
}

```

Note that we declared the `io.inverno.mod.boot` and `io.inverno.mod.web.server` module dependencies since we want to create a REST application, please refer to the [Inverno modules documentation](#) to learn more.

We then can create the main class of our sample REST application in `src/main/java/io/inverno/example/sample_app/App.java`:

```

package io.inverno.example.sample_app;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;

@Bean
@WebController
public class App {

    @WebRoute( path = "/message", produces = MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
    public String getMessage() {
        return "Hello, world!";
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new Sample_app.Builder()).run();
    }
}

```

## Configuring logging

Inverno framework is using [Log4j 2](#) for logging, Inverno application logging can be activated by adding the dependency to `org.apache.logging.log4j:log4j-core`:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>org.apache.logging.log4j</groupId>
      <artifactId>log4j-core</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

If you don't include this dependency at runtime, Log4j falls back to the `SimpleLogger` implementation provided with the API and configured using `org.apache.logging.log4j.simplelog.*` system properties. The log level can then be configured by setting `-Dorg.apache.logging.log4j.simplelog.level=INFO` system property when running the application.

Log4j 2 provides a default configuration with a default root logger level set to `ERROR`, resulting in no info messages being output when starting an application. This can be changed by setting `-Dorg.apache.logging.log4j.level=INFO` system property when running the application.

However, the recommended way is to provide a specific `log4j2.xml` logging configuration file in the project resources under `src/main/resources`:

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<Configuration xmlns="http://logging.apache.org/log4j/2.0/config"
    xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
    xsi:schemaLocation="http://logging.apache.org/log4j/2.0/config
https://raw.githubusercontent.com/apache/logging-log4j2/rel/2.14.0/log4j-
core/src/main/resources/Log4j-config.xsd"
    status="WARN" shutdownHook="disable">

    <Appenders>
        <Console name="LogToConsole" target="SYSTEM_OUT">
            <PatternLayout pattern="%d{DEFAULT} %highlight{%-5level} [%t] %c{1.} - %msg%n%ex"/>
        </Console>
    </Appenders>
    <Loggers>
        <Root level="info">
            <AppenderRef ref="LogToConsole"/>
        </Root>
    </Loggers>
</Configuration>

```

Note that the Log4j shutdown hook must be disabled so as not to interfere with the Inverno application shutdown hook, if it is not disabled, application shutdown logs might be dropped.

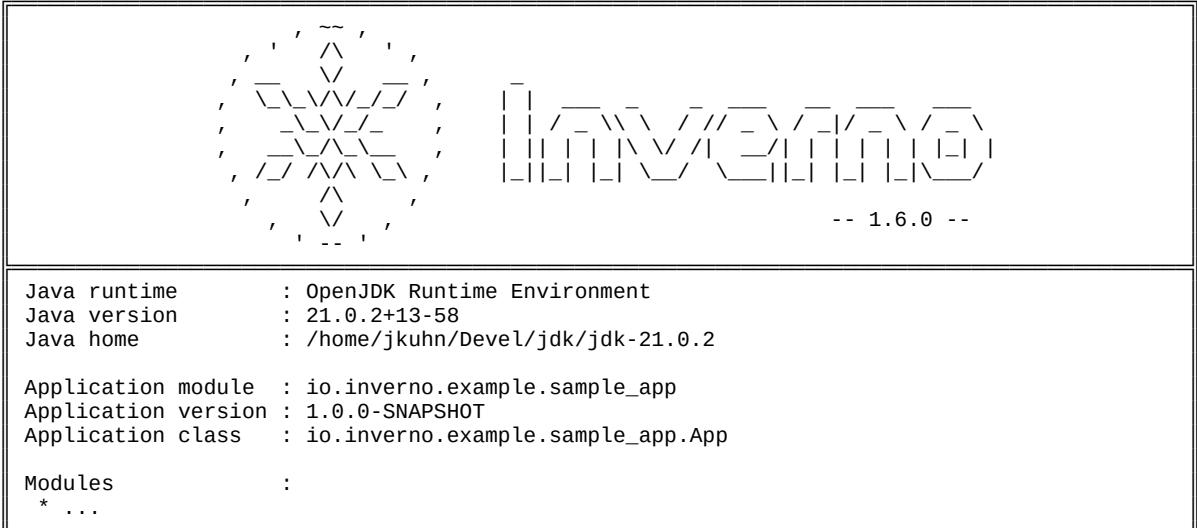
We could have chosen to provide a default logging configuration in the Inverno framework itself, but we preferred to stick to standard Log4j 2 configuration rules in order to keep things simple so please refer to the [Log4j 2 configuration documentation](#) to learn how to configure logging.

## Running the application

The application is now ready and can be run using the `inverno:run` goal:

```
$ mvn inverno:run
```

```
[INFO] --- inverno:1.6.0:run (default-cli) @ sample-app ---
2025-01-06 13:55:28,417 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...
] Running project...
```



We can now test the application:

```
$ curl http://127.0.0.1:8080/message
Hello, world!
```

The application can be gracefully shutdown by pressing **ctrl-c**.

## Packaging the application image

In order to create a native image containing the application and all its dependencies including JDK's dependencies, we can simply invoke the `inverno:package-app` goal:

```
$ mvn inverno:package-app  
...  
[INFO] --- inverno:1.6.0:package-app (default-cli) @ sample-app ---  
[INFO] Building application image: /home/jkuhn/Devel/git/frmk/io.inverno.example.sample-  
app/target/maven-inverno/application_linux_amd64/sample-app-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT...  
[===== 69 % =====>]  
Packaging project application...
```

This uses `jpackage` tool which is an incubating feature in JDK<16, if you intend to build an application image with an old JDK, you'll need to explicitly add the `jdk.incubator.jpackage` module in `MAVEN_OPTS`:

```
$ export MAVEN_OPTS="--add-modules jdk.incubator.jpackage"
```

This will create a ZIP archive containing a native application distribution `target/sample-app-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT-application_linux_amd64.zip` which will be deployed to the local Maven repository and eventually to a remote Maven repository.

Then in order to install the application on a compatible platform, we just need to download the archive corresponding to the platform, extract it to some location and run the application. Luckily for us this can be done quite easily with Maven dependency plugin:

```
$ mvn dependency:unpack -Dartifact=io.inverno.example:sample-app:1.0.0-  
SNAPSHOT:zip:application_linux_amd64 -DoutputDirectory=./  
...  
$ ./sample-app-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT/bin/sample-app  
...
```

It is also possible to package platform specific application distribution in `.deb` or `.msi` package formats and/or `zip` archive format by defining particular package and/or archive formats in the Inverno Maven plugin configuration:

```

<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>package-app</id>
            <phase>package</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>package-app</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <packageTypes>
                <packageType>deb</packageType>
              </packageTypes>
              <archiveFormats>
                <archiveFormat>zip</archiveFormat>
              </archiveFormats>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        <executions>
        </plugin>
      </plugins>
    </build>
  </project>

$ mvn install
...

```

Note that there is no cross-platform support and a given platform specific format must be built on the platform it runs on.

Such platform-specific package can then be downloaded and installed using the right package manager:

```

$ mvn dependency:copy -Dartifact=io.inverno.example:sample-app:1.0.0-
SNAPSHOT:deb:application_linux_amd64 -DoutputDirectory=..
...
$ sudo dpkg -i sample-app-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT-application_linux_amd64.deb
...

```

# 4

## Inverno Core

---

### Motivation

[Inversion of Control](#) and [Dependency Injection](#) principles are not new and many Java applications have been developed following these principles over the past two decades using frameworks such as Spring, CDI, Guice... however these recognized solutions might have some issues in practice especially with the way Java has evolved and how applications should be developed nowadays.

Dependency injection errors like a missing dependency or a cycle in the dependency graph are often reported at runtime when the application is started. Most of the time these issues are easy to fix but when considering big applications split into multiple modules developed by different people, it might become more complex. In any case you can't tell for sure if an application will start before you actually start it.

Most IoC/DI frameworks are black boxes, often considered as magical because one gets beans instantiated and wired altogether without understanding what just happened, and it is indeed quite hard to figure out how it actually works. This is not a problem as long as everything works as expected, but it can become one when you actually need to troubleshoot a failing application.

Beans instantiation and wiring are done at runtime using Java reflection which offers all the advantages of Java dynamic linking at the expense of some performance overhead. Classpath scanning, instantiation and wiring process indeed takes some time and prevents just-in-time compilation optimization making application startup quite slow.

Although IoC frameworks make the development of modular applications easier, they often require a rigorous methodology to make it the right way. For instance, you must know precisely what components are provided and/or required by all the modules composing an application and make sure one doesn't provide a component that might interfere with another.

These points are very high level, please have a look at this [article](#) if you like to learn more about the general ideas behind the Inverno framework. The Inverno framework proposes a new approach of IoC/DI principles consistent with latest developments of the Java™ platform and perfectly adapted to the development of modern applications in Java.

## Prerequisites

In this documentation, we'll assume that you have a working knowledge of [Inversion of Control](#) and [Dependency Injection](#) principles as well as [Object-Oriented Programming](#).

## Overview

The Inverno framework is different in many ways and tries to address previous issues. Its main difference is that it doesn't rely on Java reflection at all to instantiate the beans composing an application (IoC) and wire them together (DI), this is actually done by a class generated by the Inverno compiler at compile time.

Since beans and their dependencies are determined at compile time, errors can be raised precisely when they make sense during development or at build time.

There is also no need for complex runtime libraries since the complexity is handled by the compiler which generates a readable class providing only what is required at runtime. This presents two advantages, first applications have a small footprint and start fast since most of the processing is already done and no reflection is involved. Secondly you will be able to actually debug all parts of your application since nothing is hidden behind a complex library, you can actually see when the beans are instantiated with the `new` operator opening rooms to other compile and runtime optimization as well.

The framework also fully embraces the modular system introduced in Java 9 which basically imposes to develop with modularity in mind. An Inverno module only exposes the beans that must be exposed to other modules, and it clearly indicates the beans it requires to operate. All this makes modular development safer, clearer and more natural.

## Modules and Beans

Inversion of control and dependency injection principles have proven to be an elegant and efficient way to create applications in an Object-Oriented Programming language. A Java application basically consists in a set of interconnected objects.

An Inverno application adds a modular dimension to these principles, the objects or the **beans** composing the application are created and connected in one or more isolated **modules** which are themselves composed in the **application**.

A **module** encapsulates several beans and possibly other modules. It specifies the dependencies it needs to operate and only exposes the beans that need to be exposed from the module perspective. As a result it is isolated from the rest of the application, it is unaware of how and where it is used, and it actually doesn't care as long as its requirements are met. It really resembles a class which makes it very familiar to use.

A **bean** is a component of a module and more widely an application. It has required and optional dependencies provided by the module when a bean instance is created.

The **Inverno compiler** is an annotation processor which runs inside the Java compiler and generates module classes based on Inverno annotations found on the modules and classes being compiled.

## Java module system

Before you can create your first Inverno module, you must first understand what a Java module is and how it might change your life as a Java developer. If you are already familiar with it, you can skip that section and go directly to the [project setup](#) section.

The Java module system has been introduced in Java 9 mostly to modularize the overgrowing Java runtime library which is now split into multiple interdependent modules loaded when you need them at runtime or compile time. This basically means that the size of the Java runtime you need to compile and/or run your application now depends on your application's needs which is a pretty big improvement.

If you know OSGI or Maven already, you might say that modules have existed in Java for a long time, but now they are fully integrated into the language, the compiler and the runtime. You can create a Java module, specify what packages are exposed and what dependencies are required and the good part is that both the compiler and JVM tell you when you do something wrong being as close as possible to the code, there's no more xml or manifest files to care about.

So how do you create a Java module? There is plenty of documentation you can read to have a complete and deep understanding of the Java module system, here we will only explain what you need to know to develop regular Inverno modules.

A Java module is specified in a `module-info.java` file located in the default package. Let's assume you want to create module `io.inverno.example.sample`, you can create the following file structure:

```
src
└── io.inverno.example.sample
    ├── io
    │   └── inverno
    │       └── example
    │           └── sample
    │               └── internal
    │                   ...
    └── module-info.java
```

This is one way to organize the code, the only important thing is to put the `module-info.java` descriptor in the default package.

Now let's have a closer look at the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.sample {      // 1
    exports io.inverno.example.sample; // 2
}
```

1. A module is declared using a familiar syntax starting with the `module` keyword followed by the name of the module which must be a valid Java name.
2. The `io.inverno.example.sample` module exports the `io.inverno.example.sample` package which means that other modules can only access public types contained in that package. Any type defined in another package within that module is only visible from within the module following usual Java visibility rules (default, public, protected, private). This basically defines a new level of encapsulation at module level. For instance, types in package `io.inverno.example.sample.internal` are not accessible to other modules regardless of their visibility.

Now let's say you need to use some external types defined and exported in another module `io.inverno.example.other`:

```
src
└── io.inverno.example.sample
    ├── ...
    └── module-info.java
└── io.inverno.example.other
    ├── ...
    └── module-info.java
```

If you try to reference any of these types in `io.inverno.example.sample` module as is the compiler will complain with explicit visibility errors unless you specify that `io.inverno.example.sample` module requires `io.inverno.example.other` module:

```
module io.inverno.example.sample {
    requires io.inverno.example.other;

    exports io.inverno.example.sample;
}
```

You should now be able to reference any public types defined in a package exported in `io.inverno.example.other` module.

The modular system has also changed the way Java applications are built and run. Before we used to specify a classpath listing the locations where the Java compiler and the JVM should look for application's classes whereas now we should specify a module path listing the locations of modules and forget about the classpath.

If we consider previous modules, they are compiled and run as follows:

```
> javac --module-source-path src -d jmods --module io.inverno.example.sample --module
io.inverno.example.other

> java --module-path jmods/ --module io.inverno.example.sample/io.inverno.example.sample.Sample
```

There are other subtleties like transitive dependencies, service providers or opened modules and cool features like jmod packaging and the `jlink` tool but for now that's pretty much all you need to know to develop Inverno modules which are basically instrumented Java modules.

You should now have a basic understanding of how an Inverno application is built and what Java technologies are involved. An Inverno application results from the composition of multiple isolated modules which create and wire the beans making up the application. Almost everything is done at compile time when module classes are generated.

## Project Setup

### Maven

The easiest way to set up an Inverno module project is to start by creating a regular Java Maven project which inherits from `io.inverno.dist:inverno-parent` project and depends on `io.inverno:inverno-core`:

```
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-
4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <parent>
    <groupId>io.inverno.dist</groupId>
    <artifactId>inverno-parent</artifactId>
    <version>1.12.1</version>
  </parent>
  <groupId>io.inverno.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>sample</artifactId>
  <version>1.0.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

  ...
  <dependencies>
    ...
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-core</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    ...
  </dependencies>
  ...

</project>
```

Then you have to add a module descriptor to make it a Java module project. An Inverno module requires `io.inverno.core` and `io.inverno.core.annotation` modules. If you want your module to be used in other modules it must also export the package where the module class is generated by the Inverno compiler which is the module name by default. Remember that an Inverno module is materialized in a regular Java class subject to the same rules as any other class in a Java module.

```
module io.inverno.example.sample {
  requires io.inverno.core;
  requires io.inverno.core.annotation;

  exports io.inverno.example.sample;
}
```

If you do not want your project to inherit from `io.inverno.dist:inverno-parent` project, you'll have to explicitly specify compiler source and target version ( $>=9$ ), dependencies version and configure the Maven compiler plugin to invoke the Inverno compiler.

```
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-
4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <groupId>io.inverno.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>sample</artifactId>
  <version>1.0.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

  <properties>
    <project.build.sourceEncoding>UTF-8</project.build.sourceEncoding>
    <maven.compiler.source>11</maven.compiler.source>
    <maven.compiler.target>11</maven.compiler.target>
    <version.inverno>1.6.0</version.inverno>
    <version.inverno.dist>1.12.1</version.inverno.dist>
  </properties>

  <dependencyManagement>
    <dependencies>
      <dependency>
        <groupId>io.inverno.dist</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-dependencies</artifactId>
        <version>${version.inverno.dist}</version>
        <type>pom</type>
        <scope>import</scope>
      </dependency>
    </dependencies>
  </dependencyManagement>

  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-core</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>

  <build>
    <plugins>
      ...
      <plugin>
        <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
        <configuration>
          <annotationProcessorPaths>
            <path>
              <groupId>io.inverno</groupId>
              <artifactId>inverno-core-compiler</artifactId>
              <version>${version.inverno}</version>
            </path>
          </annotationProcessorPaths>
        </configuration>
      </plugin>
      ...
      <plugin>
    </build>
  </project>
```

An Inverno module is built just as a regular Maven project using maven commands (compile, package, install...). The module class is generated and compiled during the `compile` phase and included in the resulting JAR file during the `package` phase. If anything related to IoC/DI goes wrong during compilation, the compilation fails with explicit compilation errors reported by the Inverno compiler.

## Gradle

Since version 6.4, it is also possible to use [Gradle](#) to build Inverno module projects. Here is a sample `build.gradle` file:

```
plugins {
    id 'application'
}

repositories {
    mavenCentral()
}

dependencies {
    implementation 'io.inverno:inverno-core:1.6.0'
    annotationProcessor 'io.inverno:inverno-core-compiler:1.6.0'
}

java {
    modularity.inferModulePath = true
    sourceCompatibility = JavaVersion.VERSION_11
    targetCompatibility = JavaVersion.VERSION_11
}

application {
    mainModule = 'io.inverno.example.hello'
    mainClassName = 'io.inverno.example.hello.App'
}
```

## Bean

As you already know, a Java application can be reduced to the composition of objects working together. In an Inverno application, these objects are instantiated and injected into each other by one or more modules. Inside a module, a bean basically specifies what it needs to create a bean instance (DI) and how to obtain it (IoC).

A bean and a bean instance are two different things that should not be confused. A bean can result in multiple bean instances in the application whereas a bean instance always refers to exactly one bean. A bean is like a plan used to create instances.

A bean is fully identified by its name and the module in which it resides. The following notation is used to represent a bean qualified name: `[MODULE] : [BEAN]`. As a consequence, two beans with the same name cannot exist in the same module, but it is safe to have multiple beans with the same name in different modules.

# Module Bean

Module bean is the primary type of beans you can create in an Inverno module. It is defined by a concrete class annotated with the `@Bean` annotation.

```
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;

@Bean
public class SomeBean {
    ...
}
```

In the previous code we created a bean of type `SomeBean`. At compile time, the Inverno compiler will include it in the generated module class that you'll eventually use at runtime to obtain `SomeBean` instances.

By default, a bean is named after the simple name of the class starting with a lower case (e.g. `someBean` in our previous example). This can be specified in the annotation using the `name` attribute:

```
@Bean(name="customSomeBean")
public class SomeBean {
    ...
}
```

# Wrapper Bean

A wrapper bean is a particular form of bean used to define beans whose code cannot be instrumented with Inverno annotations or that require more complex logic to create the instance. This is especially the case for legacy code or third party libraries.

A wrapper bean is defined by a concrete class annotated with both `@Bean` and `@Wrapper` annotations which basically wraps the actual bean instance and include the instantiation, initialization and destruction logic. It must implement the `Supplier<E>` interface which specifies the actual type of the bean as formal parameter.

```
@Wrapper
@Bean
public class SomeWrapperBean implements Supplier<SomeLegacyBean> {

    private SomeLegacyBean instance;

    public SomeWrapperBean() {
        // Creates the wrapped instance
        this.instance = ...
    }

    SomeLegacyBean get() {
        // Returns the wrapped instance
        return this.instance;
    }
    ...
}
```

In the previous code we created a bean of type `SomeLegacyBean`. One instance of the wrapper class is used to create exactly one bean instance, and it lives as long as the bean instance is referenced.

Since a wrapper bean is annotated with `@Bean` annotation, it can be configured in the exact same way as a module bean except that it only applies to the wrapper instance which is responsible to configure the actual bean instance. The wrapper instance is never exposed, only the actual bean instance wrapped in it is exposed. As for module beans, `SomeLegacyBean` instances can be obtained using the generated Module class.

Note that since a new wrapper instance is created every time a new bean instance is requested, a wrapper class is not required to return a new or distinct result in the `get()` method, nonetheless a wrapper instance is used to create, initialize and destroy exactly one instance of the supplied type and as a result it is good practice to have the wrapper instance always return the same bean instance. This is especially true and done naturally when initialization or destruction methods are specified.

When designing a prototype wrapper bean, particular care must be taken to make sure the wrapper does not hold a strong reference to the wrapped instance in order to prevent memory leak when a prototype bean instance is requested by the application. It is strongly advised to rely on `weakReference<>` in that particular use case.

## Nested Bean

A nested bean is, as its name suggests, a bean inside a bean. A nested bean instance is obtained by invoking a particular method on another bean instance. Instances thus obtained participate in dependency injection but unlike other types of bean they do not follow any particular lifecycle or strategy, the implementor of the nested bean method is free to decide whether a new instance should be returned on each invocation.

A nested bean is declared in the class of a bean, by annotating a non-void method with no arguments with `@NestedBean` annotation. The name of a nested bean is given by the name of the bean providing the instance and the name of the annotated method following this notation:  
`[MODULE] : [BEAN] . [METHOD_NAME]`.

```
@Bean  
public class SomeBean {  
    ...  
    @NestedBean  
    public SomeNestedBean nestedBean() {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

It is also possible to *cascade* nested beans.

## Mutator Bean

A mutator bean allows to mutate a bean instance injected through a socket bean generated by the Inverno compiler. It is essentially a mutating socket bean with the ability to operate or even replace the injected instance before it is actually wired to the module beans. It is typically used for setting up, instrumenting, decorating or completely transforming an external dependency in order to make it usable by the module beans.

A mutator bean must be defined as class implementing `Function<T, R>` where `<T>` represents the socket type, basically the type of the instance to inject in the module, and `<R>` represents the type of the bean exposed in the module.

```
@Mutator
@Bean
public class SomeMutatorBean implements Function<ExternalType, InternalType> {

    @Override
    public InternalType apply(ExternalType instance) {...}
}
```

In above example, the compiled module exposes a socket for injecting a `ExternalType` instance which is transformed to `InternalType` by the mutator bean when the module is started. Beans inside the module can then define sockets for injecting the resulting `InternalType` instance.

By default, the Inverno compiler creates a regular socket bean which is simply ignored when it is not wired and made optional when it is only wired to optional sockets. This behaviour can be changed with the `required` attribute in order to force the creation of a required socket bean and make sure an instance is always injected and the mutator invoked.

```
@Mutator( required = true )
@Bean
public class SomeMutatorBean implements Function<ExternalType, InternalType> {

    @Override
    public InternalType apply(ExternalType instance) {...}
}
```

Being able to force the creation of a required socket bean and the execution of the mutator allows to modify an external object using beans or resources from inside the module which can be particularly useful in some applications composing multiple modules, each of which populates a global object.

# Overridable

A module bean or a wrapper bean can be declared as overridable which allows to override the bean inside the module by a socket bean of the same type.

An overridable bean is defined as a module bean or a wrapper bean whose class has been annotated with `@Overridable`. This basically tells the Inverno compiler to create an extra optional socket bean with the particular feature of being able to take over the bean when an instance is provided on module instantiation.

```
@Overridable  
@Bean  
public class SomeBean {  
  
}
```

# Lifecycle

All bean instances follow the subsequent lifecycle in a module:

1. A bean instance is created
2. It is initialized
3. It is active
4. It is "*eventually*" destroyed

Let's examine each of these steps in details.

A bean instance is always created in a module, when a bean instance is created greatly depends on the context in which it is used, it can be created when a module instance is started or when it is required in the application. In order to create a bean instance the module must provide all the dependencies required by the bean. After that it sets any optional dependencies available on the instance thus obtained. This is actually when and where dependency injection takes place, this aspect will be covered more in details in following sections, for now all you have to know is that when requested the module creates a fully wired bean instance.

After that the module invokes initialization methods on the bean instance to initialize it. An initialization method is declared on the bean class using the `@Init` annotation:

```
@Bean  
public class SomeBean {  
  
    @Init  
    public void init() {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

You can specify multiple initialization methods but the order in which they are invoked is undetermined. Inheritance is not considered here, only the methods annotated on the bean class are considered. Bean initialization is useful when you want to execute some code after dependency injection to make the bean instance fully functional (e.g. initialize a connection pool, start a server socket...).

After that, the bean instance is active and can be used either directly by accessing it from the module or indirectly through another bean instance where it has been injected.

A bean instance is "eventually" destroyed, typically when its enclosing module instance is stopped. Just as you specified initialization methods, you can specify destruction methods to be invoked when a bean instance is destroyed using the `@Destroy` annotation:

```
@Bean
public class SomeBean {

    @Destroy
    public void destroy() {
        ...
    }
}
```

As for initialization methods, you can specify multiple destruction methods but the order in which they are invoked is undetermined and inheritance is also not considered. Bean destruction is useful when you need to free resources that have been allocated by the bean instance during application operation (e.g. shutdown a connection pool, close a server socket...).

In case of wrapper beans, the initialization and destruction of a bean instance is delegated to the initialization and destruction methods specified on the wrapper bean which respectively initialize and destroy the actual bean instance wrapped in the wrapper bean.

```
@Bean
@Wrapper
public class SomeWrapperBean implements Supplier<SomeLegacyBean> {

    private SomeLegacyBean instance;

    public SomeWrapperBean() {
        // Creates the wrapped instance
        this.instance = ...
    }

    @Init
    public void init() {
        // Initialize the wrapped instance
        this.instance.start();
    }

    @Destroy
    public void destroy() {
        // Destroy the wrapped instance
        this.instance.stop();
    }
    ...
}
```

We stated here that all bean instances are eventually destroyed but this is actually not always the case. Depending on the bean strategy and the context in which it is used, it might not be destroyed at all, hopefully workarounds exist to make sure a bean instance is always properly destroyed. We'll cover this more in detail when we'll describe [bean strategies](#).

## Visibility

A bean can be assigned a public or private visibility. A public bean is exposed by the module to the rest of the application whereas a private bean is only visible from within the module.

Bean visibility is set in the `@Bean` annotation in the visibility attribute:

```
@Bean(visibility=Visibility.PUBLIC)
public class SomeBean {  
}
```

## Strategy

A bean is always defined with a particular strategy which controls how a module should create a bean instance when one is requested, either during dependency injection when a module requires a bean instance to inject in another bean instance or during application operation when some application code requests a bean instance to a module instance.

## Singleton

The singleton strategy is the default strategy used when no explicit strategy is specified on a bean class. An Inverno module only creates one single instance for a singleton bean. That same instance is returned every time an instance of that bean is requested. It is then shared among all dependent beans through dependency injection and also the application if it has requested an instance.

A singleton bean is specified explicitly by setting the `strategy` attribute to `Strategy.SINGLETON` in the `@Bean` annotation:

```
@Bean(strategy = Strategy.SINGLETON)
public class SomeSingletonBean {  
}
```

Modules easily support the bean lifecycle for singleton beans since a module instance holds singleton bean instances by design, they can then be properly destroyed when the module instance is stopped.

Particular care must be taken when a singleton bean instance is requested to a module instance by the application as the resulting reference will point to a *managed* instance which will be destroyed when the module instance is stopped leaving the instance referenced in the application in an unpredictable state.

A singleton bean is the basic building block of any application which explains why it is the default strategy. An application is basically made of multiple long living components rather than volatile disposable components. A server is a typical example of singleton bean, it is created when the application is started, initialized to accept requests and destroyed when the application is stopped.

A singleton instance is held by exactly one module instance, if you instantiate a module twice, you'll get two singleton bean instances, one in the first module instance and the other in the second module instance. This basically differs from the standard singleton pattern, you'll see more in detail why this actually matters when we'll describe [composite modules](#).

## Prototype

A prototype bean results in the creation of as many instances as requested. All dependent beans in the module get a different bean instance and each time a bean instance is requested to a module instance by the application a new instance is also created.

A prototype bean is specified by setting the `strategy` attribute to `Strategy.PROTOTYPE` in the `@Bean` annotation:

```
@Bean(strategy = Strategy.PROTOTYPE)
public class SomeBean {  
}
```

Unlike singleton beans, modules can't always fully support the bean lifecycle for prototype beans. All prototype beans instances are kept in the module instance in order to destroy them when it is stopped. Modules use weak references to prevent memory leaks so that dereferenced instances are automatically removed from the internal registry when the garbage collector reclaims them. This works well for prototype bean instances injected into singleton bean instances since they are actually referenced until the module instance is stopped just like any singleton bean instance. It becomes tricky when a prototype bean instance is requested by the application. In that case, the prototype bean instance is removed from the module instance when it is dereferenced from the application and reclaimed by the garbage collector leaving no chance for the module instance to destroy it properly. The actual behavior is more subtle because a dereferenced prototype bean instance might actually be destroyed when a module is stopped before the instance is reclaimed by the garbage collector.

As a result, it is not recommended to define destruction methods on a prototype bean but if you really need to, you can make your bean implement `AutoClosable`, specify the `close()` method as the unique destruction method and request prototype bean instances from the application using a try-with-resources block:

```
@Bean(strategy = Strategy.PROTOTYPE)
public class SomeBean implements AutoCloseable {

    @Destroy
    public void close() throws Exception {
        ...
    }
}
```

Then when requesting a prototype bean instance from the application:

```
try(SomeBean bean = module.someBean()) {
    ...
}
```

As soon as the program exits the try-with-resources block the bean instance is properly destroyed, then dereferenced and eventually reclaimed by the garbage collector and finally removed from the module instance. However, you should make sure that the `close()` method can be called twice since it actually might.

Prototype beans should be used whenever there is a need to hold a state in a particular context. An HTTP client is a typical example of a stateful instance, different instances should be created and injected in singleton beans so they can deal with concurrency independently to make sure requests are sent only after a response to the previous request has been received.

That might not be the smartest way to use HTTP clients in an application, but it gives you the idea.

Prototype beans can also be used to implement the factory pattern, just like a factory, you can request new bean instances on a module. Inverno framework makes this actually very powerful since there's no runtime overhead, modules can be created and used anywhere, and you never have to worry about the boilerplate code that instantiates the bean since it is generated for you by the framework.

## Module

An Inverno module can be seen as an isolated collection of beans. The role of a module is to create and wire bean instances in order to expose logic to the application.

In practice, a module is materialized by the class generated by the Inverno compiler during compilation and which results from the processing of Inverno annotations.

A module is isolated from the rest of the application through its module class which clearly defines the beans exposed by the module and what it needs to operate. As a result, a module doesn't care when and how it is used in an application as long as its requirements are met.

Isolation is actually what makes the Inverno framework so special as it greatly simplifies the development of complex modular applications.

A module is defined as a regular Java module annotated with the `@Module` annotation:

```
@Module  
Module io.inverno.sample.sampleModule {  
    ...  
}
```

## The module class

Java modules annotated with `@Module` will be processed by the Inverno compiler at compile time. The Inverno compiler generates one **module class** per module providing all the code required at runtime to create and wire bean instances.

This class is the entry point of a module and serve several purposes:

- encapsulate beans instances creation and wiring logic
- implement bean instance lifecycle
- specify required or optional module dependencies
- expose public beans
- hide private beans
- guarantee a proper isolation of the module within the application

This regular Java class can be instantiated like any other class. It relies on a minimal runtime library barely visible which makes it self-describing and very easy to use.

Let's see how it looks like for the `io.inverno.sample.sampleModule` module and `SomeBean` bean, the module class would be used as follows:

```
SampleModule module = new SampleModule.Builder().build(); // 1  
module.start(); // 2  
  
SomeBean someBean = module.someBean(); // 3  
// Do something useful with someBean  
module.stop(); // 4
```

1. The `SampleModule` class is instantiated
2. The module is started
3. The `SomeBean` instance is retrieved
4. Eventually the module is stopped

There are two important things to notice here, first you control when, where and how many times you want to instantiate a module, which brings great flexibility in the way modules are used in your application. For instance integrating an Inverno module in an existing code is pretty straightforward as it is plain old Java, it is also possible to create and use a module instance during application operation (e.g. when processing a request). Secondly beans are exposed with their actual types through named methods which eventually produces more secure code because static type checking can (finally) be performed by the compiler.

Module classes provide dedicated builders to facilitate the creation of complex modules instances with multiple required and optional dependencies.

By default, the module class is named after the last identifier of the module name and generated in a package named after the module. The full class name can be specified in the annotation using the `className` attribute:

```
@Module(className="io.inverno.sample.CustomSampleModule")
Module io.inverno.sample.sampleModule {
    ...
}
```

The module class is like any other class in the module, if you want to use it outside the module you have to explicitly export its package in the module descriptor:

```
@Module
Module io.inverno.sample.sampleModule {
    exports io.inverno.sample.sampleModule;
}
```

Most of the time this is something you'll do especially if you want to create [composite modules](#). However, if you only use the module class from within the module, typically in a main method or embedded in some other class, you won't have to do it.

Note that the Java compiler fails if you try to export a package which is empty before compilation, since the module class is generated this might actually happen, so you need to make sure the class will be generated in a package containing some code. This is not an ideal situation however a module usually defines and exports a package named after its name so this should solve the issue.

## Lifecycle

Just like a bean instance, a module follows a lifecycle:

1. A module instance is created
2. It is started
3. It is active
4. It is stopped

Let's examine each of these steps in details.

A module instance can be created directly in the application or indirectly inside a composite module. A module defines a dedicated `Builder` class that must be used to build the module instance. Relying on a builder is very helpful when considering complex modules with many required and optional dependencies.

The instance must then be started to make it operational. During this phase, all Inverno modules composed in the module are instantiated and started, and all beans defined in the module are created and initialized. Dependency injection is performed naturally during bean creation. Since everything has been validated upfront at compile time, we know for sure that everything will work properly.

A module is actually composed by the beans it defines and the beans defined in the modules it composes. This is discussed in details in the [Modular application](#) section.

Once the module instance is active, beans are exposed to the application.

Finally, a module instance is stopped to release resources held by the beans instances. During this phase, beans are destroyed in the reverse order of their creation and composed Inverno modules are stopped.

## Module as component

Inverno modules are very flexible and can be used in many situations. You can for instance develop Inverno modules to create reusable software components. Such components would benefit from inversion of control and dependency injection capabilities offered by the framework without interfering with the applications that uses them. An Inverno module has also a very low runtime footprint since it creates objects and wires them in a fixed and deterministic way, it can then be created at any time in any situations.

## Standalone component

You can imagine a standalone module used to interface with an external system like a coffee maker module for example. From the outside a coffee maker is actually quite simple:

- it requires electricity to operate
- you have to fill it with coffee beans
- you have to supply some water as well
- then you can make some tasty coffee

From the inside on the other hand it can be much more complex than this, it is probably composed of multiple internal components that you actually don't care about as long as the coffee is good.

Let's try to imagine what kind of interface would be exposed by the `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule` module without anticipating any implementation.

First of all it would probably export the module's package as it is intended to be used from outside the module:

### **module-info.java**

```
@Module
Module io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule {
    exports io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule;
}
```

It might expose three singleton beans:

- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeBeansContainer` to be able to fill the coffee maker with beans
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:waterReservoir` for water supply
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMaker` to actually make some coffee

### **CoffeeBeansContainer**

```
public interface CoffeeBeansContainer {
    void fill(CoffeeBean[] beans);
}
```

### **WaterReservoir**

```
public interface WaterReservoir {
    void fill(int waterQuantity);
}
```

### **CoffeeMaker**

```
public interface CoffeeMaker {
    Coffee make();
}
```

Inside a coffee shop application, you might instantiate multiple coffee maker modules used in the following way:

```

PowerSupply powerSupply = ... // Get some
power supply

CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerModule = new CoffeeMakerModule.Builder(powerSupply).build();
coffeeMakerModule.start();

ArabicaCoffeeBeans[] coffeeBeans = ... // Get some
tasty coffee beans
coffeeMakerModule.coffeeBeansContainer().fill(coffeeBeans); // fill the
coffee beans container
coffeeMakerModule.waterReservoir().fill(1.5); // fill the
water reservoir with 1.5 Liters

CoffeeMaker coffeeMaker = coffeeMakerModule.coffeeMaker(); // Get the
coffee maker instance

Coffee coffee_1 = coffeeMaker.make(); // Deliver some
tasty coffees
...
Coffee coffee_n = coffeeMaker.make();

coffeeMakerModule.stop();

```

The goal of this example was to show the benefits of using Inverno modules as standalone components in an application. As you can see:

- implementation details are completely hidden: you don't know, and you don't have to know how the beans container, the water reservoir and the coffee maker are working together.
- dependencies are clearly exposed: you must provide some power supply to instantiate the module.
- only significant functionalities are exposed.
- if you look closely, you'll see that no particular technical framework is visible: from a code perspective, the application doesn't see and don't need to know it is using an Inverno module, everything is also statically typed and self-describing.

## Factory component

You can also create a module as a generic factory or builder to ease the creation of complex objects. If we consider previous example from a different perspective, we can imagine a factory module that could be used to build coffee makers from raw materials.

It would also probably export the module's package so it can be used from outside the module:

### **module-info.java**

```

@Module
Module io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerFactoryModule {
    exports io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerFactoryModule;
}

```

Then it would expose the `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerFactoryModule:coffeeMaker` prototype bean:

```

public interface CoffeeMaker {

    void fillWithCoffeeBeans(CoffeeBeans[] beans);

    void fillWithWater();

    Coffee makeCoffee();
}

```

Inside a cooking appliances factory application, you might instantiate one or more coffee maker factory module to produce coffee makers:

```

CoffeeMakerFactoryModule coffeeMakerFactoryModule = new
CoffeeMakerFactoryModule.Builder(rawMaterials...).build();
coffeeMakerFactoryModule.start();

CoffeeMaker coffeeMaker_1 = coffeeMakerFactoryModule.coffeeMaker(); // We can massively produce
coffee makers
...
CoffeeMaker coffeeMaker_n = coffeeMakerFactoryModule.coffeeMaker();

coffeeMakerFactoryModule.stop();

```

The context and the approach are clearly different here, the purpose of a factory component module is to enable developers to use IoC/DI to easily create complex objects.

## Processing component

Dependency Injection is mostly about interconnecting objects to form an application, but this is more a consequence of how IoC/DI frameworks are designed than an absolute fact. An Inverno module is cheap, it can also be created and used during the operation of an application to process requests. This makes it possible to have data objects or contextual objects injected and used in bean instances.

Let's say we have created a highly customizable coffee maker, capable of producing a coffee based on many parameters: steam pressure, temperature, grinding size... These parameters have to be used in various components of the coffee maker. These data have to be provided each time a customer orders a coffee

Propagating the right data to the right coffee maker component can be a tedious task. An Inverno module can be created to inject data where they are needed based on the dependencies of each bean composing the coffee maker module and eventually process the request.

```

public Coffee orderCoffee(Param_1 p1, Param_2 p2, ... Param_n pn) {
    // Receive a large amount of parameters to make a coffee

    try {
        CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerFactoryModule = new CoffeeMakerFactoryModule.Builder(p1, p2,
... pn).build(); // Parameters are injected only where they are needed
        coffeeMakerModule.start();

        return coffeeMakerModule.coffeeMaker().makeCoffee();
    }
    finally {
        coffeeMakerFactoryModule.stop();
    }
}

```

You can then benefit from dependency injection inside the business logic, performance shouldn't be impacted by bean instantiation or dependency injection logic because the creation of a module instance is no different from creating some objects with the `new` operator and invoking some setter methods. This is especially interesting when you have to process very complex requests with a lot of input data.

## Module as application

An Inverno module can also be used to bootstrap a whole application. In such situation one single Inverno module is started as an application in the main method of a class. This class can be defined in the same module but this is not mandatory as long as it has access to the application module. The role of an application module is to create and start all the components of the application.

```

public static void main(String[] args) {
    CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerModule = Application.with(new
CoffeeMakerModule.Builder(...)).run();
    ...
}

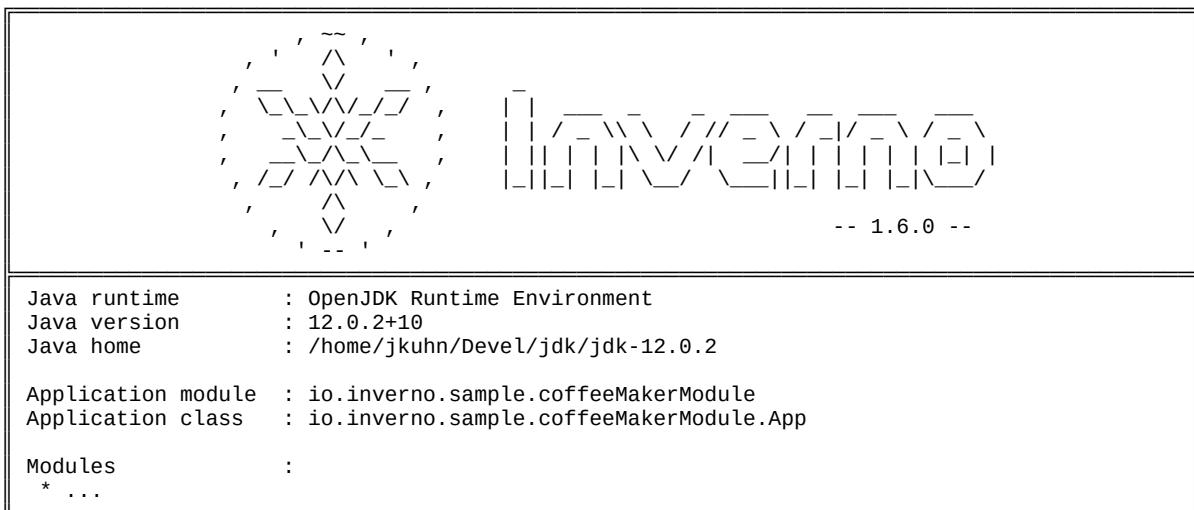
```

An application module is basically a regular module whose lifecycle is managed by the `Application` class. A module instance is created and started when the `run()` method is invoked and eventually stopped when the JVM shuts down.

Note that this involves a shutdown hook, as a consequence there is actually no guarantee that the module will be stopped especially if the JVM is not gracefully shut down.

Furthermore, an Inverno application outputs a customizable `Banner` on startup providing useful environment information in the application log.

```
mars 04, 2020 1:14:27 PM io.inverno.core.v1.Application run
INFO: Inverno is starting...
```



```
mars 04, 2020 1:14:27 PM io.inverno.core.v1.Module start
...
```

The `StandardBanner` is displayed by default, but you can specify custom implementations as well:

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
    CustomBanner customBanner = ...
    CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerModule = Application.with(new
CoffeeMakerModule.Builder(...)).banner(customBanner).run();
    ...
}
```

## Dependency Injection

[Dependency Injection](#) principle is at the heart of the Inverno framework. Inside an Inverno module, beans instances are wired into each other based on their respective types and dependencies.

In order to understand how this works, you could imagine that each bean exposes multiple sockets and that multiple wires leave the bean, as many as necessary. After creating and initializing bean instances, the module has to plug these wires into compatible sockets. The type of the wire, which is the type of the bean, must match the type of the socket, which is the type of the dependency defined in the bean.

The result is modeled in a graph of beans built at compile time by the Inverno compiler which checks that it is a directed acyclic graph (i.e. there's no cycles in the graph) and that there is a plug in each required socket. If everything is correct, a module class implementing the graph is created.

Dependency injection is validated and fully determined at compile time, the module class just instantiates and injects beans in a predetermined order without having to worry about missing dependencies or dependency cycles amongst others.

## Bean Socket

A **bean socket** designates a bean dependency. A bean can have two kinds of dependencies and then define two kinds of sockets: required and optional. Required dependencies must be resolved to create an operational bean instance whereas optional dependencies add extra capabilities to the bean instance. As a consequence, a module has to wire every required sockets, the Inverno compiler actually raises compilation errors on beans with unresolved required sockets.

The Inverno framework tries to be as less intrusive as possible, a bean specifies its sockets using standard Java as constructor arguments for required sockets and setter methods for optional sockets. Creating a bean is then very natural.

A bean socket is fully identified by its name, the name of the bean which defines it and the module in which the bean resides. The following notation is used to represent a bean socket qualified name: `[MODULE] : [BEAN] : [SOCKET_NAME]`. On a given bean in a given module, it is not possible to specify two sockets with the same name.

Let's go back to our coffee maker example and define the dependencies of the `CoffeeMaker` bean.

### `CoffeeMakerImpl`

```
@Bean
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements CoffeeMaker {

    private PowerSupply powerSupply;

    private WaterReservoir waterReservoir;

    private CoffeeBeansContainer coffeeBeansContainer;

    public CoffeeMakerImpl(PowerSupply powerSupply, WaterReservoir waterReservoir,
    CoffeeBeansContainer coffeeBeansContainer) {
        this.powerSupply = powerSupply;
        this.waterReservoir = waterReservoir;
        this.coffeeBeansContainer = coffeeBeansContainer;
    }

    public Coffee make() {
        ...
    }
}
```

The `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl` bean then specifies three required sockets:

- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:powerSupply`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:waterReservoir`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:coffeeBeansContainer`

There should be only one public constructor defined in a bean class, this is actually proper bean design. Defining multiple constructors means that there are probably some dependencies not really required by the bean to work properly. Only required dependencies should be specified in a single bean constructor and optional dependencies in multiple setter methods. However, if for some reason multiple public constructors are defined on a bean class, you can explicitly specify which constructor to consider using the `@BeanSocket` annotation.

```
@Bean
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements CoffeeMaker {

    @BeanSocket
    public CoffeeMakerImpl(PowerSupply powerSupply, WaterReservoir waterReservoir,
    CoffeeBeansContainer coffeeBeansContainer) {
        ...
    }

    public CoffeeMakerImpl(PowerSupply powerSupply, WaterReservoir waterReservoir,
    CoffeeBeansContainer coffeeBeansContainer, SomeOptionalDependency dependency) {
        ...
    }
}
```

The coffee maker should now have everything it needs to make coffee but let's say we want the coffee maker to be able to make cappuccinos, it will then need a `MilkFrother`. The coffee maker can use a `MilkFrother` when available, but it doesn't require a `MilkFrother` to make coffee, only to make cappuccinos, as a result it should be declared in an optional socket.

```
@Bean
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements CoffeeMaker {

    ...
    private MilkFrother milkFrother

    ...
    public void setMilkFrother(MilkFrother milkFrother) {
        this.milkFrother = milkFrother;
    }

    public Coffee make() {
        ...
        if(this.milkFrother != null) {
            // Do something useful with the milk frother
            ...
        }
    }
}
```

The `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl` bean now specifies one optional socket: `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:milkFrother`.

By convention, every setter method on a bean is considered an optional socket, this enforces proper bean design. However, in some situations you might need to explicitly specify which setter methods are sockets. In order to do that, you need to annotate every socket setter methods of the bean with the `@BeanSocket` annotation. Any setter method which is not annotated is then ignored by the compiler, but it is also possible to explicitly ignore a setter method by setting the `enabled` attribute to `false`.

```
@Bean
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements CoffeeMaker {

    ...
    @BeanSocket
    public void setMilkFrother(MilkFrother milkFrother) {
        ...
    }

    ...
    // Implicitly Ignored
    public void setSomethingElse() {
        ...
    }

    // Explicitly Ignored
    @BeanSocket(enabled = false)
    public void setSomethingElseAgain() {
        ...
    }
}
```

Note that Inverno annotations are not inherited from ancestor class, the Inverno compiler only considers the bean class annotated with `@Bean` so you must explicitly override setter methods to specify optional sockets defined in a class ancestor. This might not be obvious, but it is actually the safer way that gives a perfect control on the sockets you want to expose in your beans.

## Single and multiple

We can differentiate two kinds of bean socket: single socket and multiple socket. A single socket can be of any type except arrays, `java.util.List`, `java.util.Set` and `java.util.Collection` whereas a multiple socket is necessarily an array, a `java.util.List`, a `java.util.Set` or a `java.util.Collection`. Multiple beans can be wired to a multiple socket whereas only one bean is wired to a single socket.

## Lazy

A socket can be annotated with the `@Lazy` to indicate that a bean instance supplier should be provided instead of an actual bean instance. A lazy socket must then be of type `Supplier<E>` which specifies the actual type of the socket as formal parameter. In order to lazily inject a list of beans, the socket must be of type `List<Supplier<E>>`.

A lazy socket allows a dependent bean to lazily retrieve a bean instance. This presents several advantages when prototype beans are wired into a lazy socket, it is then possible to create fully wired bean instances on demand during the operation of a module and use them when processing a request for instance.

## Socket Bean

Bean sockets designates the dependencies of a single bean. All beans in a module must be operational for a module to work properly as a consequence all beans required sockets must be resolved but what if one or more *plugs* are missing inside the module to match all these sockets? The dependency can then be declared at module level using a particular kind of bean: the **socket bean**.

From inside a module, a socket bean is considered as any regular beans as it takes part in the dependency injection process. From outside the module, it designates a module dependency that is provided when a module is instantiated.

Unlike other type of beans, a socket bean is not a concrete class, it must be an interface annotated with `@Bean` extending the `Supplier<E>` interface. The supplier's formal parameter designates the type of the dependency to provide.

Let's say the coffee maker module does not provide any `PowerSupply` bean internally, this makes sense since a power supply might be required to make coffee, but it is clearly unrelated. We must then find a way to provide a `PowerSupply` inside the module to make it work. We can then create a `PowerSupplySocket` socket bean inside the coffee maker module.

```
@Bean  
public interface PowerSupplySocket implements Supplier<PowerSupply> {}
```

This creates socket bean `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:powerSupplySocket` in the module `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule`. As you can imagine, this bean can be injected in other module's beans just like any regular beans.

The module class generated by the Inverno compiler now defines an argument of type `PowerSupply` in the module's builder constructor, we must then provide a `PowerSupply` instance in order to instantiate the module.

```
PowerSupply powerSupply = ...  
CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerModule = new CoffeeMakerModule.Builder(powerSupply).build();  
...
```

A socket bean appears in the builder constructor when it is wired to a required bean socket inside the module. On the other hand, a socket bean wired to an optional bean socket appears in an extra method of the module's builder class.

We might want to be able to stick a brand sticker on the coffee maker, this is obviously completely optional and external to the coffee maker module. We can then define a `BrandStickerSocket` in the module.

```

BrandSticker brandSticker = ...
CoffeeMakerModule coffeeMakerModule = new
CoffeeMakerModule.Builder(powerSupply).brandSticker(brandSticker).build();
...

```

It is interesting to notice here that an Inverno module explicitly specifies its dependencies which is extremely valuable to create complex modular applications involving multiple people working together, one can easily understand how to use another one's module without mentioning the fact that the compiler can actually check that everything fits together since beans, modules and modules builder arguments are all statically typed.

## Wiring

The Inverno compiler wires beans together based on the sockets defined in the module. A viable module is a module that has:

- all its required sockets resolved, either internally with another bean in the module or externally through a socket bean
- no cycles in the resulting graph of beans

## Autowiring

By default, the Inverno compiler tries to automatically wire the beans in a module based on their respective types and the types of the sockets they expose.

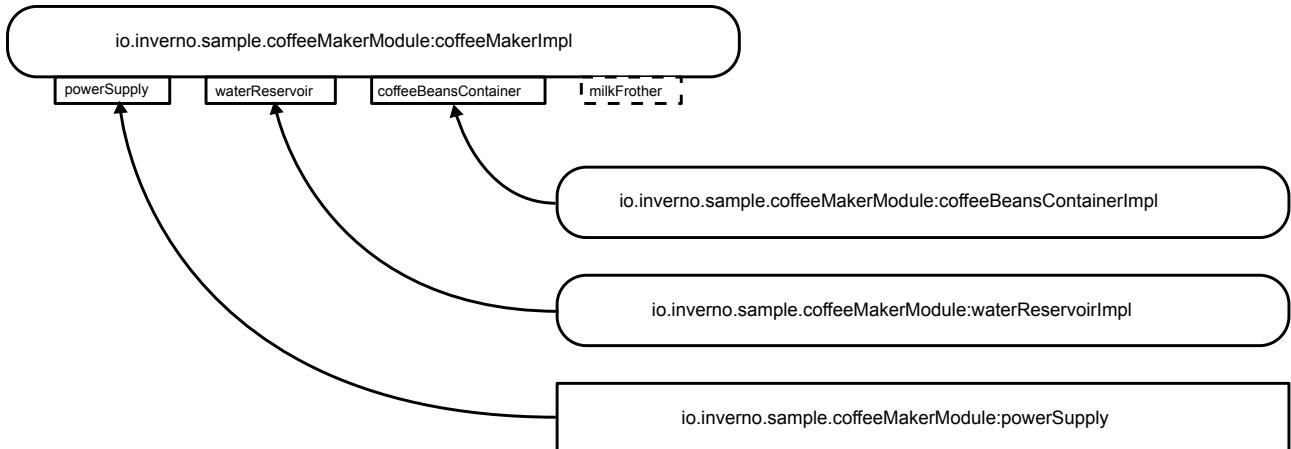
In the coffee maker module we have the following beans:

- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:waterReservoirImpl`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeBeansContainerImpl`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:powerSupply` (socket bean)

The `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl` bean defines the following sockets:

- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:powerSupply`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:waterReservoir`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:coffeeBeansContainer`
- `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl:milkFrother` (optional)

This configuration results in the following graph of beans:



The module is viable since all required beans sockets are resolved and the graph of beans is a directed acyclic graph. The Inverno compiler can then generate a module class containing the logic to instantiate the beans in the right order and the dependency injection logic. When an instance of the `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule` module is started, the `waterReservoirImpl` bean and the `coffeeBeansContainerImpl` are instantiated first then the `coffeeMakerImpl` bean is instantiated next using previously created instances and the `powerSupply` instance injected when the module was created.

In case one or more bean sockets cannot be resolved, the Inverno compiler outputs specific compilation errors for each one of them. When this happens, you must either define module beans or socket beans inside the module matching the unresolved sockets in order for the module to compile.

You'll learn in the [Modular application](#) section that there is another way to provide beans in a module by *composing* another Inverno module inside your module.

## Explicit wiring

It is not possible for the Inverno compiler to automatically wire module beans when more than one bean matching a socket exists in the module. In that case, the Inverno compiler outputs specific compilation errors on bean sockets presenting such conflicts. In order for the module to compile, these conflicts must be explicitly resolved.

Let's assume we actually have two beans of type `WaterReservoir` in the coffee maker module: `smallWaterReservoir` and `bigWaterReservoir`, the `coffeeMakerImpl` requires only one `WaterReservoir` since the `waterReservoir` socket is a single socket, we clearly have a conflict that the Inverno compiler cannot resolve on its own because it cannot decide for you which water reservoir bean is best suited. So you have to explicitly tell the Inverno compiler what to do using a `@Wire` annotation on the module definition:

```

@Module
@Wire(beans="smallWaterReservoir", into="coffeeMakerImpl:waterReservoir")
Module io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule {
    ...
}

```

In the `@Wire` annotation the `beans` attribute is used to specify which beans must be wired into the socket specified in the `into` attribute.

The `beans` attribute is an array of bean qualified names of the form `([MODULE]:)?[BEAN]`. If the module name is omitted, the compiler will look for beans in the current module. When defining a wire for a single socket, only one bean qualified name is expected.

The `into` attribute is a bean socket qualified name of the form `([MODULE]|([MODULE]:)?[BEAN]):[SOCKET_NAME]`. When specifying a wire on a bean socket name which is necessarily defined in a bean in the current module, the module name can be omitted.

The module name is in fact only necessary when specifying a wire on a socket bean of a module composed in a [composite module](#).

Obviously, multiple `@Wire` annotations can be specified on a module definition. If a specified bean does not exist, if the specified socket does not exist, if the specified beans does not match the specified socket or if multiple beans were specified for a single socket, the Inverno compiler will raise compilation errors.

Resolving conflicts is one way of using explicit wiring, but in the case of a multiple socket, you can also use a wire to explicitly select which beans you want to inject using the `@Wire` annotation. For instance, let's say we have a module with four beans of type `SomeType: beanA, beanB, beanC, beanD` and another bean which defines a multiple socket of the same type (e.g. `List<SomeType>`), if you do nothing, by default the Inverno compiler will automatically wire all four into the multiple socket, if you want to inject only `beanA` and `beanB` you can specify the following on the module definition:

```

@Module
@Wire(beans={"beanA", "beanB"}, into="someBean:multipleSomeType")
Module someModule {
    ...
}

```

It's interesting to see that it is not on the socket that the conflict is resolved but on the module that actually created that conflict. This is quite different from other DI frameworks that use qualifiers specified on the conflicting injection point. With such approach, in order to properly separate the concerns a bean should not know the name of the actual bean that will be injected, as a result it is up to the bean to define the qualifiers and up to the other beans to be named or aliased after these qualifiers but this means the bean still know that a conflict exist otherwise it wouldn't need to specify any qualifier. The Inverno framework eliminates this issue to enforce proper separation of concerns.

## Selector

Beans are always wired to sockets based on their types, selectors provide another level of filtering. They are used to specify what compile time properties a bean type must have to be wired to a particular socket.

Selectors are annotations annotated with `@Selector` that can be specified on both bean sockets and socket beans. The framework currently supports the `@AnnotationSelector` that lets you filter beans based on a particular annotation.

Let's say, you finally decided to provide a milk frother to the coffee maker which is unfortunately only compatible with milk frothers of a particular brand. To do so, you can define a `@SuperSteam` annotation for the brand and tell the Inverno compiler to make sure the milk frother wired to the coffee maker is annotated with it.

```
public @interface SuperSteam {}  
  
@Bean  
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements CoffeeMaker {  
  
    ...  
    public void setMilkFrother(@AnnotationSelector(SuperSteam.class) MilkFrother milkFrother) {  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

If no bean of type `MilkFrother` annotated with `@SuperSteam` exists, a compilation error is raised.

It's important to understand here that the Inverno compiler considers the declared type of the bean which is not necessarily the actual type of the runtime instance. This is especially true when defining a [provided type](#) in a bean class, the selector annotation must then be specified on the provided type and not the actual bean class.

## Modular application

Modularity is at the heart of the Inverno framework, it has been built on the idea that flexibility, maintainability and stability, especially on large and complex applications can only be achieved through a proper modularization and strict [separation of concerns](#).

So far, we explored how to define and compose beans inside a module to implement a wider component or a standalone application but the Inverno framework also allows the composition of modules to create even more complex components and applications.

# Composite module

A **composite module** is literally a module composed of multiple Inverno modules. Concretely, all public beans exposed in a component module are considered for dependency injection in the composite module. In the same way, socket beans defined in a component module are resolved with the beans available in the composite module.

By default, any Inverno module required in the module descriptor of an Inverno module are composed by the Inverno compiler inside the module class. Component modules public beans are encapsulated in the composite module class and then only accessible from within that module. At runtime, component modules are instantiated and started along with the composite module which wires their public beans into the module's beans sockets or into other component modules socket beans.

Let's assume module `io.inverno.sample.milkFrotherModule` provides a `MilkFrother` bean compatible with the coffee maker. You can simply declare it as required in the module descriptor of the `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule` module to get the milk frother module created and started along with the coffee maker module and eventually wire the milk frother into the coffee maker.

```
@Module
Module io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule {
    ...
    requires io.inverno.sample.milkFrotherModule;
    ...
}
```

The Inverno compiler will find out that the milk frother module provides a bean matching coffee maker optional milk frother socket and do the wiring in the module class.

In some situations, you might want to explicitly include or exclude required modules from the module composition, you can do this using `includes` and `excludes` attributes in the `@Module` annotation. This is useful when you just want to use types from another module without instantiating it.

```
@Module(includes={"moduleA", "moduleB"})
Module someModule {
    ...
    requires moduleA;
    requires moduleB;
    requires moduleC; // moduleC will be ignored by the Inverno compiler
    ...
}
```

In order for the module to compile, all required socket beans defined in component modules must be resolved. They can be resolved with any beans available in the composite module including beans, socket beans or any public beans provided in other component modules.

Explicit wiring can be used as described before using fully qualified names for component modules public beans or socket beans.

```

@Module
@Wire(beans="moduleA:bean1", into="someBean:socket")      // Explicitly wire bean 'bean1' of
component module 'moduleA' into bean socket 'socket' in bean 'someBean' of module 'someModule'
@Wire(beans="moduleB:bean2", into="moduleC:socketBean") // Explicitly wire bean 'bean2' of
component module 'moduleB' into socket bean 'socketBean' of module 'moduleC'
Module someModule {
    ...
    requires moduleA;
    requires moduleB;
    requires moduleC;
    ...
}

```

Module composition offers greater flexibility when using or designing modules. A typical Inverno application module would be a simple composition of multiple Inverno modules implementing different aspects. Multiple modules inside an application can depend on the same module but with different instances which limits the possibility of collisions and increases reusability, indeed when developing a module you don't have to worry about the context in which it will be used or executed, you can focus on the feature it provides, external dependencies can be provided internally through module composition or externally through socket beans.

## Provided type

By default, the type of a bean is given by the class defining the bean, for a module bean it is the annotated class and for a wrapper bean it is the formal parameter specified in the `Supplier<E>` interface.

This basically means that the type of a public bean must be accessible from outside the module, its package must then be exported in the module descriptor. However, you might, and probably will, need to hide bean implementations and only expose public API types.

You can control which type is actually provided by a bean using the `@Provide` annotation. A bean can only provide one type.

Let's see how it works for the `io.inverno.sample.coffeeMakerModule:coffeeMakerImpl` bean:

```

@Bean
public class CoffeeMakerImpl implements @Provide CoffeeMaker {
    ...
}

```

The `CoffeeMakerImpl` class can implement several types, but it will be exposed as a `CoffeeMaker` in the module class.

The `@Provide` annotation is only useful on module bean, for wrapper beans the implementation type is already hidden in the `Supplier#get()` method and the provided type is the formal parameter specified in the `Supplier<E>` interface.

The provided type is only considered outside the module when used in a composite module or in an application. Inside the module, the actual bean type is used for dependency injection unless the bean is also overridable in which case the provided type is also used internally.

Hiding implementation and only expose public API is very convenient when you developed a component module, and it is a best practice in general if you want to enforce modularity inside an application. Most of the time modules should always depend on public API so from a dependency injection perspective it does not really matter whether a module expose implementation classes, but you can't guarantee that nobody will ever create a dependency on an implementation class if that class is accessible which would be quite bad for maintainability. Being able to control the types actually exposed in a module enforces a proper isolation.

Particular care must be taken when using [selectors](#) in a composite module, the type of component modules beans considered by the Inverno compiler will be the provided types, so if you want to specify properties matching selectors, you have to specify them on the provided types and not the actual beans types.

# 5

## Inverno Modules

---

### Motivation

Built on top of the [Inverno core IoC/DI framework](#), Inverno modules suite aimed to provide a complete set of features to develop high end production-grade applications.

The advent of cloud computing and highly distributed architecture based on microservices has changed the way applications should be conceived, maintained, executed and operated. While it was perfectly fine to have application started in couple of seconds or even minutes some years ago with long release cycles, today's application must be highly efficient, agile in terms of development and deployment and start in a heart beat.

The Inverno framework was created to reduce framework overhead at runtime to the minimum, allowing to create applications that start in milliseconds. Inverno modules extend this approach to provide functionalities with low footprint, relying on the compiler when it makes sense to generate human-readable code for easy maintenance and improved performance.

An agile application is naturally modular which is the essence of the Inverno framework, but it must also be highly configurable and customizable in many ways using configuration data distributed in various data stores and that greatly depend on the context such as an execution environment: test, production..., a location: US, Europe, Asia..., a particular customer, a particular user... Advanced configuration capabilities are then essential to build modern applications.

Traditional application servers and frameworks used to be based on inefficient threading models that didn't make fair use of hardware resources which make them bad cloud citizens. Inverno applications are one hundred percent reactive making maximum use of the allocated resources.

The primary goals can be summarized as follows:

- provide a complete set of common features to build any kind of applications
- maintain a high level of performance...
- ...but always choose modularity and maintainability over performance to favor agility
- be explicit and consistent, there's nothing worse than ambiguity and disparateness, the *you have to know* must be minimal and logical.
- provide advanced configuration and customization features

## Prerequisites

Before we can dig into the various modules provided in the framework, it is important to understand how to setup a modular Inverno project, so please have a look at the [Inverno distribution documentation](#) which describes in details how to create, build, run, package and distribute a modular Inverno component or application.

Inverno modules are built on top of the Inverno core IoC/DI framework, please refer to the [Inverno core documentation](#) to understand how IoC/DI is working in the framework.

The framework is fully reactive thanks to [Project Reactor Core library](#), it is strongly recommended to also look at [the reference documentation](#).

## Overview

The basic Inverno application is an Inverno module composing the *boot* module which provides common services. Other Inverno modules can then be added by defining the corresponding dependencies in the module descriptor.

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    // Other modules...
}
```

Declaring a dependency to the *boot* module automatically includes core IoC/DI modules as well as *base* module, *configuration* module and reactive framework dependencies.

A basic application can then be created as follows:

```
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App.Builder()).run();
    }
}
```

Inverno modules are fully integrated which means they have been designed to work together in an Inverno component or application but this doesn't mean it's not possible to embed them independently in any kind of application following the agile principle. For instance, the *configuration* module, can be easily used in any application with limited dependency overhead. More generally, an Inverno module can be created and started very easily in pure Java thanks to the Inverno core IoC/DI framework.

For instance, an application can embed a HTTP server as follows:

```
Boot boot = new Boot.Builder().build();
boot.start();

Server httpServer = new Server.Builder(boot.netService(), boot.resourceService())
    .setHttpServerConfiguration(HttpServerConfigurationLoader.load(conf -> conf.server_port(8080)))
    .setRootHandler(
        exchange -> exchange
            .response()
            .body()
            .raw()
            .value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Hello, world!",
Charsets.DEFAULT)))
    )
    .build();

httpServer.start();
...
httpServer.stop();
boot.stop();
```

Note that as for any Inverno module, dependencies are clearly specified and must be provided when creating a module, in the previous example the HTTP server requires a `NetService` and a `ResourceService` which are normally provided by the boot module but custom implementations can be provided. It is also possible to create an Inverno module composing the `boot` and `http-server` modules to let the framework deal with dependency injection.

## Base

The Inverno *base* module defines the foundational APIs used across all modules, it can be seen as an extension to the `java.base` module.

In order to use the Inverno *base* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.base;
}
```

The *base* module declares transitive dependencies to reactive APIs which don't need to be re-declared.

We also need to declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-base</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-base:1.12.1'
```

The *base* module is usually provided as a transitive dependency by other modules, mainly the *boot* module, so defining a direct dependency is usually not necessary at least for an application module.

## Scope

The `Scope` interface specifies a way to expose different bean instances depending on particular scope.

For instance, let's say we want to use different instances of a `Warehouse` bean based on a particular region, we can define a prototype bean for the `Warehouse` and create the following bean which extends `KeyScope`:

```
@Bean
public class WarehouseKeyScope extends KeyScope<Warehouse> {

    private final Supplier<Warehouse> storePrototype;

    public WarehouseKeyScope(@Lazy Supplier<Warehouse> storePrototype) {
        this.storePrototype = storePrototype;
    }

    @Override
    protected Warehouse create() {
        return this.storePrototype.get();
    }
}
```

We can then inject that bean where we need a `Warehouse` instance for a particular region:

```

@Bean
public class WarehouseService {

    private final KeyScope<Warehouse> warehouse;

    public WarehouseService(KeyScope<Warehouse> warehouse) {
        this.warehouse = warehouse;
    }

    public void store(Product product, String region) {
        Warehouse warehouse = this.warehouse.get(region);
        ...
    }
}

```

The base module expose three base `Scope` implementations:

- the `KeyScope` which binds an instance to an arbitrary key
- the `ThreadScope` which binds an instance to the current thread
- the `ReactorScope` which binds an instance to the current reactor's thread. This is very similar to the `ThreadScope` but this throws an `IllegalStateException` when used outside the scope of the reactor (i.e. the current thread is not a reactor thread).

Particular care must be taken when using this technique in order to avoid resource leaks. For instance, when a scoped instance is no longer in use, it should be cleaned explicitly as references can be strongly reachable. The `KeyScope` exposes the `remove()` for this purpose. Also when using prototype bean instance, the `destroy` method, if any, may not be invoked if the instance is reclaimed before it can be destroyed, as a result you should avoid using such bean instances within scope beans.

## Concurrent API

The concurrent API defines services facilitating the creation of concurrent multithreaded applications based on a reactor threading model using [Netty](#).

It especially provides the `Reactor` interface used to obtain `EventLoopGroup` instances backed by a root event loop group in order to reuse event loops across different network servers or clients running in the same application.

It also defines a lock-free `CommandExecutor` which guarantees that commands are executed in sequence without thread locking.

## Converter API

The converter API provides interfaces and classes for building converters, decoders or encoders which are basically used to decode/encode objects of a given type from/to objects of another type.

## Basic converter

The `Converter` interface defines a basic converter. It simply extends `Decoder` and `Encoder` interfaces which defines respectively the basic decoder and the basic encoder.

A basic decoder is used to decode an object of a source type to an object of a target type. For instance, we can create a simple string to integer decoder as follows:

```
public class StringToIntegerDecoder {

    @Override
    public <T extends Integer> T decode(String value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        return (T)Integer.valueOf(value);
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Integer> T decode(String value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        return (T)Integer.valueOf(value);
    }
}

Decoder<String, Integer>
```

A basic encoder is used to encode an object of a source type to an object of a target type. For instance, we can create a simple integer to string encoder as follows:

```
public class IntegerToStringEncoder implements Encoder<Integer, String> {

    @Override
    public <T extends Integer> String encode(T value) throws ConverterException {
        return value.toString();
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Integer> String encode(T value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        return value.toString();
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Integer> String encode(T value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        return value.toString();
    }
}
```

A string to integer converter can then be created by combining both implementations.

The previous example while not very representative illustrates the basic decoder and encoder API, you should now wonder how to use this properly in an application and what is the fundamental difference between a decoder and an encoder, the answer actually lies in the names. A decoder is meant to *decode* data formatted in a particular way into a representation that can be used in an application whereas an encoder is meant to *encode* an object in an application into data formatted in a particular way. From there, we understand that a converter can be used to read or write raw data (JSON data in an array of bytes for instance) to or from actual usable representations in the form of Java objects, but it can also be used as an object mapper to convert from one representation to another (domain object to data transfer object for instance).

A more realistic example would then be a JSON string to object converter:

```
public class JsonToObjectConverter implements Converter<String, Object> {

    private ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();

    @Override
    public <T> T decode(String value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        try {
            return this.mapper.readValue(value, type);
        }
        catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
            throw new ConverterException(e);
        }
    }

    @Override
    public <T> T decode(String value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public <T> String encode(T value) throws ConverterException {
        try {
            return this.mapper.writeValueAsString(value);
        }
        catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
            throw new ConverterException(e);
        }
    }

    @Override
    public <T> String encode(T value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public <T> String encode(T value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        ...
    }
}
```

The API provides other interfaces to create converters, decoders and encoders with more capabilities.

## Splittable decoder and Joinable encoder

A [SplittableDecoder](#) is a particular decoder which allows to decode an object of a source type into multiple objects of a target type. It specifies methods to decode one source instance into an array, a list or a set of target instances.

In the same way, a [JoinableEncoder](#) is a particular encoder which allows to encode multiple objects of a source type into one single object of a target type. It specifies methods to encode an array, a list or a set of source instances into a single target instance.

The `StringConverter` is a typical implementation that can decode or encode multiple parameters values.

```
StringConverter converter = new StringConverter();

// List.of(1, 2, 3)
List<Integer> l = converter.decodeToList("1,2,3", Integer.class);
// "1,2,3"
String s = converter.encodeList(List.of(1, 2, 3));
```

## Primitive decoder and encoder

A `PrimitiveDecoder` is fundamentally an object decoder which provides bindings to decode an object of a source type into an object of primitive (boolean, integer...) or common type (string, date, URI...).

In the same way, a `PrimitiveEncoder` is fundamentally an object encoder which provides bindings to encode an object of a primitive or common type to an object of a target type.

The `StringConverter` which is meant to convert parameter values is again a typical use case of primitive decoder and encoder.

```
StringConverter converter = new StringConverter();

// 123l
long l = converter.decodeLong("123");
// ISO-8601 date: "yyyy-MM-dd"
String s = converter.encode(LocalDate.now());
```

The `SplittablePrimitiveDecoder` and `JoinablePrimitiveEncoder` are primitive decoder and encoder that respectively extends `SplittableDecoder` and `JoinableEncoder`.

## Object converter

An `ObjectConverter` is a convenient interface for building `Object` converters. It extends `Converter`, `SplittablePrimitiveDecoder` and `JoinablePrimitiveEncoder`.

## Reactive converter

A `ReactiveConverter` is a particular converter which extends `ReactiveDecoder` and `ReactiveEncoder` for building reactive converters which are particularly useful to convert data from non-blocking I/O channels.

The `ReactiveDecoder` interface defines methods to decode one or many objects of a target type from a stream of objects of a source type. In the same way, the `ReactiveEncoder` interface defines methods to encode one or many objects of a source type into a stream of objects of target type.

The `ByteBufConverter` is a typical use case, it is meant to convert data from non-blocking channels like the request or response payloads in a network server or client, or the content of a resource read asynchronously.

```

ByteBufConverter converter = new ByteBufConverter(new StringConverter());

Publisher<ByteBuf> dataStream = ... // comes from a request or resource

// On subscription, chunk of data accumulates until a complete response can be emitted
Mono<ZonedDateTime> dateTimeMono = converter.decodeOne(dataStream, ZonedDateTime.class);

// On subscription, a stream of integer is mapped to a publisher of ByteBuf
Publisher<ByteBuf> integerStream = converter.encodeMany(Flux.just(1,2,3,4));

```

## Media type converter

A [MediaTypeConverter](#) is a particular kind of object converter which supports a specific format specified as a [media type](#) and converts object from/to raw data in the supported format. A typical example would be a JSON media type converter used to decode/encode raw JSON data.

The [web](#) module relies on such converters to respectively decode and encode HTTP request and HTTP response payloads based on the content type specified in the message headers.

## Composite converter

A [CompositeConverter](#) is an extensible object converter based on a [CompositeDecoder](#) and a [CompositeEncoder](#) which themselves rely on multiple [CompoundDecoder](#) and [CompoundEncoder](#) to extend or override respectively the decoding and encoding capabilities of the converter. In practical terms, it is possible to make a converter able to decode or encode any type of object by providing ad hoc compound decoders and encoders.

The [StringCompositeConverter](#) is a composite converter implementation which uses a default [StringConverter](#) to convert primitive and common types of objects, it can be extended to convert other types of object.

For instance, let's consider the following [Message](#) class:

```

public static class Message {

    private String message;

    // constructor, getter, setter
    ...
}

```

We can create specific compound decoder and encoder to respectively decode and encode a [Message](#) from/to a string as follows:

```

public static class MessageDecoder implements CompoundDecoder<String, Message> {

    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    @Override
    public <T extends Message> T decode(String value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        return (T) new Message(value);
    }

    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    @Override
    public <T extends Message> T decode(String value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        return (T) new Message(value);
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Message> boolean canDecode(Class<T> type) {
        return Message.class.equals(type);
    }

    @Override
    public boolean canDecode(Type type) {
        return Message.class.equals(type);
    }
}

public static class MessageEncoder implements CompoundEncoder<Message, String> {

    @Override
    public <T extends Message> String encode(T value) throws ConverterException {
        return value.getMessage();
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Message> String encode(T value, Class<T> type) throws ConverterException {
        return value.getMessage();
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Message> String encode(T value, Type type) throws ConverterException {
        return value.getMessage();
    }

    @Override
    public <T extends Message> boolean canEncode(Class<T> type) {
        return Message.class.equals(type);
    }

    @Override
    public boolean canEncode(Type type) {
        return Message.class.equals(type);
    }
}

```

And inject them into a string composite converter which can then decode/encode `Message` object:

```

CompoundDecoder<String, Message> messageDecoder = new MessageDecoder();
CompoundEncoder<Message, String> messageEncoder = new MessageEncoder();

StringCompositeConverter converter = new StringCompositeConverter();
converter.setDecoders(List.of(messageDecoder));
converter.setEncoders(List.of(messageEncoder));

Message decodedMessage = converter.decode("this is an encoded message", Message.class);
String encodedMessage = converter.encode(new Message("this is a decoded message"));

```

## Net API

The Net API provides interfaces and classes to manipulate basic network elements such as URIs or to create basic network clients and servers.

## URIs

A URI follows the standard defined by [RFC 3986](#), it is mostly used to identify resources such as file or more specifically a route in a Web server. The JDK provides a standard implementation which is not close to what is required by the *web* module to name just one.

The **URI**s utility class is the main entry point for working on URIs in any ways imaginable. It defines methods to create a blank URI or a URI based on a given path or URI. These methods return a **URIBuilder** instance which is then used to build a URI, a path, a query string or a URI pattern.

A simple URI can then be created as follows:

```

// http://localhost:8080/path/to/resource?parameter=value
URI uri = URI.uri()
    .scheme("http")
    .host("localhost")
    .port(8080)
    .path("/path/to/resource")
    .queryParameter("parameter", "value")
    .build();

```

or from an existing URI as follows:

```

// https://test-server/path/to/resource
URI uri = URI.uri(URI.create("http://localhost:8080/path/to?parameter=value"))
    .scheme("https")
    .host("test-server")
    .port(null)
    .segment("resource")
    .clearQuery()
    .build();

```

A URI can be normalized by enabling the **URI**s.**Option.NORMALIZED** option:

```

// path/to/other
URI uri = URI.uri("path/to/resource", URI.Option.NORMALIZED)
    .segment("..")
    .segment("other")
    .build();

```

A parameterized URI can be created by enabling the `URIs.Option#PARAMETERIZED` option and specifying parameters of the form `{[<name>] [:<pattern>]}` in the components of the URI. This allows to create URI templates that can be used to generate URIs from a set of parameters.

```
URIBuilder uriTemplate = URIs.uri(URIs.Option.PARAMETERIZED)
    .scheme("{scheme}")
    .host("{host}")
    .path("/path/to/resource")
    .segment("{id}")
    .queryParameter("format", "{format}");

// http://localhost/path/to/resource/1?format=text
URI uri1 = uriTemplate.build("http", "localhost", "1", "text");

// https://production/path/to/resource/32?format=json
URI uri2 = uriTemplate.build("https", "production", "32", "json");
```

The `URIBuilder` also defines methods to create string representations of the whole URI, the path component or the query component.

```
URIBuilder uriBuilder = URIs.uri()
    .scheme("http")
    .host("localhost")
    .port(8080)
    .path("/path/to/resource")
    .queryParameter("parameter", "value");

// http://localhost:8080/path/to/resource?parameter=value
String uri = uriBuilder.buildString();

// path/to/resource
String path = uriBuilder.buildPath();

// parameter=value
String query = uriBuilder.buildQuery();
```

It can also create `URIPattern` to match a given input against the pattern specified by the URI while extracting parameter values when the URI is parameterized.

```
URIPattern uriPattern = URIs.uri(URIs.Option.PARAMETERIZED)
    .scheme("{scheme}")
    .host("{host}")
    .path("/path/to/resource")
    .segment("{id}")
    .queryParameter("format", "{format}")
    .buildPattern();

URIMatcher matcher = uriPattern.matcher("http://localhost:8080/path/to/resource/1?format=text");
if(matcher.matches()) {
    // scheme=http, host=localhost, id=1, format=text
    Map<String, String> parameters = matcher.getParameters();
    ...
}
```

Path patterns are also supported by enabling the `URIs.Option#PATH_PATTERN` option and allows to create URI patterns with question marks or wildcards.

```

// Matches all .java files under /src path
URIPattern uriPattern = URIs.uri("/src/**/*.java", URIs.RequestTargetForm.ABSOLUTE,
URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN)
    .buildPathPattern();

// Matches test.jsp, tast.jsp, t1st.jsp...
uriPattern = URIs.uri("/t?st.java", URIs.RequestTargetForm.ABSOLUTE, URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN)
    .buildPathPattern();

```

Note that the Path pattern option is not compatible with `ORIGIN` form request target, as a result the URI must be created using the `ABSOLUTE` request target form.

It is possible to determine whether a path pattern is included into another. A path pattern is said to be included into another path pattern if and only if the set of URIs matched by this pattern is included in the set of URIs matched by the other pattern.

```

```java
URIPattern pathPattern1 = URIs.uri("/src/**", URIs.RequestTargetForm.ABSOLUTE,
URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN) .buildPathPattern();

URIPattern pathPattern2 = URIs.uri("/src/java/**/*.java", URIs.RequestTargetForm.ABSOLUTE,
URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN) .buildPathPattern();

URIPattern.Inclusion inclusion = uriPattern1.includes(uriPattern2); // returns
URIPattern.InclusionINCLUDED```

```

The proposed implementation is not exact which is why the `includes()` method returns `INCLUDED` when inclusion could be determined with certainty, `DISJOINT` when exclusion could be determined with certainty and `INDETERMINATE` when inclusion could not be determined with certainty.

Note that inclusion can only be determined when considering path patterns created using `buildPathPattern()` method and containing only a path component. The `includes()` method will always return `INDETERMINATE` for any other type of URI patterns.

## Network service

The `NetService` interface specifies a service for building optimized network clients and servers based on Netty. The `base` module doesn't provide any implementation, a base implementation is provided in the `boot` module.

This service especially defines methods to create basic network clients and servers.

```

NetService netService = ...

ServerBootstrap server = netService.createServer(new InetSocketAddress("127.0.0.1", 1234));
Bootstrap client = netService.createClient(new InetSocketAddress("127.0.0.1", 1234));

```

The `NetService` also exposes methods for resolving hostname addresses using DNS resolution.

```
NetService netService = ...  
  
Mono<InetSocketAddress> exampleOrgAddress = this.resolve("example.org", 80);  
Mono<List<InetSocketAddress>> headlessServiceAddresses =  
this.resolveAll("service.prod.svc.cluster.local", 8080);
```

## Reflection API

The reflection API provides classes and interfaces for building `java.lang.reflect.Type` instances in order to represent parameterized types at runtime which is otherwise not possible due to type erasure. Such `Type` instances are used when decoding data into objects of parameterized types.

The `Types` class is the main entry point for building any kind of Java types.

```
// java.util.List<? extends java.lang.Comparable<java.lang.String>>  
Type type = Types.type(List.class)  
    .wildcardType()  
    .upperBoundType(Comparable.class)  
    .type(String.class).and()  
.and()  
.build();
```

The reflection API is particularly useful to specify a parameterized type to an [object converter](#). For instance, let's imagine we have a `ByteBuf` we want to decode to a `List<String>`, we can do:

```
ByteBuf input = ...;  
ObjectConverter<ByteBuf> converter = ...;  
  
Type listOfTypeStringType = Types.type(List.class)  
    .type(String.class).and()  
.build();  
List<String> decode = converter.<List<String>>decode(input, listOfTypeStringType);
```

## Resource API

The resource API provides classes and interfaces for accessing resources of different kinds and locations (file, zip, jar, classpath, module...) in a consistent way using a unique `Resource` interface.

A resource can be created directly using the implementation corresponding to the kind of resource. For instance, in order to access a resource on the class path, you need to choose the `ClasspathResource` implementation:

```
ClasspathResource resource = new ClasspathResource(URI.create("classpath:/path/to/resource"));
```

A resource is identified by a URI whose scheme specifies the kind of resources. The `base` module provides several implementations with a corresponding scheme.

Type	URI	Implementation
file	file:/path/to/resource	FileResource
zip	zip:/path/to/zip!/path/to/resource	ZipResource
jar	jar:/path/to/jar!/path/to/resource	JarResource
url	http https ftp://host/path/to/resource	URLResource
classpath	classpath:/path/to/resource	ClasspathResource
module	module://[MODULE_NAME]/path/to/resource	ModuleResource

The `ResourceService` interface specifies a service which provides unified access to resources based only on the resource URI. The *base* module doesn't provide any implementation, a base implementation is provided in the *boot* module.

A typical use case is to get a resource from a URI without knowing the actual kind of the resource.

```
ResourceService resourceService = ...
```

```
Resource resource = resourceService.getResource(URI.create("classpath:/path/to/resource"));
```

The resource service can also be used to list resources at a given location, nonetheless this actually depends on the implementation and the kind of resource, although it is clearly possible to list resources from a file location, it might not be supported to list resources from a class path or URL location.

The *boot* module [implementation](#) supports for instance the listing of resources that match a specific path pattern:

```
ResourceService resourceService = ...
```

```
Stream<Resource> resources =
resourceService.getResources(URI.create("file:/path/to/resources/**/*"));
```

A resource content can be read using a `ReadableByteChannel` as follows:

```

try (Resource resource = new FileResource("/path/to/file")) {
    String content = resource.openReadableByteChannel()
        .map(channel -> {
            try (ByteArrayOutputStream out = new ByteArrayOutputStream()) {
                ByteBuffer buffer = ByteBuffer.allocate(256);
                while (channel.read(buffer) > 0) {
                    out.write(buffer.array(), 0, buffer.position());
                    buffer.clear();
                }
            }
            return new String(out.toByteArray(), Charsets.UTF_8);
        })
        .finally {
            channel.close();
        }
    })
    .orElseThrow(() -> new IllegalStateException("Resource is not readable"));
}

```

It can also be read in a reactive way:

```

try(Resource resource = new FileResource("/path/to/resource")) {
    String content = Flux.from(resource.read())
        .map(chunk -> {
            try {
                return chunk.toString(Charsets.UTF_8);
            }
            finally {
                chunk.release();
            }
        })
        .collect(Collectors.joining())
        .block();
}

```

In a similar way, content can be written to a resource using a `WritableByteChannel` as follows:

```

try (Resource resource = new FileResource("/path/to/file")) {
    resource.openWritableByteChannel()
        .ifPresentOrElse(
            channel -> {
                try {
                    ByteBuffer buffer = ByteBuffer.wrap("Hello world".getBytes(Charsets.UTF_8));
                    channel.write(buffer);
                }
                finally {
                    channel.close();
                }
            },
            () -> {
                throw new IllegalStateException("Resource is not writable");
            }
        );
}

```

Data can also be written in a reactive way:

```

try (Resource resource = new FileResource("/path/to/resource")) {
    int nbBytes =
Flux.from(resource.write(Flux.just(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.wrappedBuffer("Hello
world".getBytes(Charsets.UTF_8))))))
    .collect(Collectors.summingInt(i -> i))
    .block();
    System.out.println(nbBytes + " bytes written");
}

```

The `MediaTypeService` interface specifies a service used to determine the media type of a resource based on its extension, name, path or URI. As for the resource service, a base implementation is provided in the *boot* module.

```

MediaTypeService mediaTypeService = ...

// image/png
String mediaType = mediaTypeService.getForExtension("png");

```

## Boot

The Inverno *boot* module provides basic services to applications including several base implementation for interfaces defined in the *base* module.

The Inverno *boot* module is the basic building block for any application and as such it must be the first module to declare in an application module descriptor.

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
}

```

The *boot* module declares transitive dependencies to the core IoC/DI modules as well as *base* and *configuration* modules. They don't need to be re-declared.

This dependency must also be declared in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
```

# Configuration

The `BootConfiguration` is used to configure the beans exposed in the `boot` module, the `Reactor` and the `NetService` in particular. It is itself composed of `BootNetClientConfiguration`, `BootNetServerConfiguration` and `BootNetAddressResolverConfiguration`.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

## Reactor

The module provides two `Reactor` implementations: one generic implementation which creates a regular Netty event loop group and a `Vert.x` core implementation which uses the event loops of a `Vertx` instance. The `Vert.x` implementation is particularly suited when an Inverno application must integrate `Vert.x` services such as the PostgreSQL client.

The module exposes a `Reactor` bean whose implementation depends on the `boot` module configuration, more precisely the `reactor_prefer_vertx` parameter, and the presence of the `Vert.x` core module on the module path.

## Net service

The module provides a base `NetService` implementation exposed as a bean for building network applications based on [Netty](#).

## Media type service

The module provides a base `MediaTypeService` implementation based on the JDK (see [Files.probeContentType\(Path\)](#)) and exposed as an overridable bean allowing custom implementations to be provided.

## Resource service

The module provides a base `ResourceService` implementation exposed as a bean for accessing resources.

This base implementation supports the following schemes: `file`, `zip`, `jar`, `classpath`, `module`, `http`, `https` and `ftp` and it allows to list resources for `file`, `zip` and `jar` schemes.

When supported, resources are listed from a base URI specifying a path pattern using the following rules:

- `?` matches one character
- `*` matches zero or more characters
- `**` matches zero or more directories in a path

For instance:

```
ResourceService resourceService = ...  
  
// Return: '/base/test1/a', '/base/test1/a/b', '/base/test2/c'...  
Stream<Resource> resources = resourceService.getResources(URI.create("file:/base/test?/**/*"));
```

It is also possible to resolve all resources with a specific name defined in all application modules by specifying '\*' instead of the module name in a module URI:

```
ResourceService resourceService = ...  
  
// all resources named '/path/to/resource' in all application modules  
Stream<Resource> resources =  
resourceService.getResources(URI.create("module://*/path/to/resource"));
```

This service can be extended by injecting custom **ResourceProvider** providing resources for a custom URI scheme. For instance, if we create a custom **Resource** and corresponding **ResourceProvider** implementations mapped to URI scheme **custom**, we can extend the resource service so it can create such custom resources.

```
Boot boot = new Base.Boot()  
.setResourceProviders(List.of(new CustomResourceProvider()))  
.build();  
  
boot.start();  
  
Resource customResource = boot.resourceService().get(URI.create("custom:..."));  
...  
  
boot.stop();
```

## Converters

The module exposes various **Converter** implementations used across an application to convert parameter values or message payloads.

This includes the following also exposed as beans:

- a parameter converter for converting strings from/to objects, this converter can be extended by injecting specific compound decoders and encoders in the module as described in the [composite converter documentation](#).
- a JSON **ByteBuf** converter for converting raw JSON data in **ByteBuf** from/to objects in the application.
- an **application/json** media type converter for converting message payloads from/to JSON.
- an **application/x-ndjson** media type converter for converting message payloads from/to [Newline Delimited JSON](#)
- a **text/plain** media type converter for converting message payloads from/to plain text.

## Worker pool

An Inverno application must be fully reactive, most of the processing is performed in non-blocking I/O threads but sometimes blocking operations might be needed, in such cases, the worker thread pool should be used to execute these blocking operations without impacting the I/O event loop.

The default worker pool bean is a simple [cached Thread pool](#) which can be overridden by providing a different instance to the *boot* module.

## Object mapper

A standard JSON reader/writer based on Jackson `ObjectMapper` is also provided. This instance shall be used across the application to perform JSON conversion operations, a global configuration can then be applied to that particular instance, or it can be overridden when creating the *boot* module.

The `InvernoBaseModule` provide serializers/deserializers for specific types defined in the *base* such as `Settable`.

The global object mapper is initialized with modules `Jdk8Module`, `JavaTimeModule`, `AfterburnerModule` and `InvernoBaseModule()` and configured to use [JSR310](#) for dates which are serialized as timestamps following [ISO 8601](#) representation.

## Configuration

The Inverno *configuration* module defines a unified configuration API for building agile and highly configurable applications.

Configuration is one of the most important aspect of an application and sadly one of the most neglected. There are very few decent configuration frameworks and most of the time they relate to one part of the issue. It is important to approach configuration by considering it as a whole and not as something that can be solved by a property file here and a database there. Besides, it must be the first issue to tackle during the design phase as it will impact all aspects of the application. For instance, we can imagine an application where configuration is defined in simple property file, a complete configuration would probably be needed for each environment where the application is deployed, maintenance would be probably problematic even more when we know that configuration properties can be added, modified or removed over time.

In its most basic form, a configuration is not more than a set of properties associating a value to a key. It would be naive to think that this would be enough to build an agile and customizable application, but in the end, the property should always be considered as the basic building block for configurations.

Now, the first thing to notice is that any part of an application can potentially be configurable, from a server IP address to a color of a button in a user interface, there are multiple forms of configuration with different expectations that must coexist in an application. For instance, some parts of the configuration are purely static and do not change during the operation of an application, this is the case of a bootstrap configuration which mostly relates to the operating environment (e.g. a server port). Some other parts, on the other hand, are more dynamic and can change during the operation of an application, this is the case of tenant specific configuration or even user preferences.

Following this, we can see that a configuration greatly depends on the context in which it is loaded. The definition of a configuration, which is basically a list of property names, is dictated by the application, so when the application is running, this definition should be fixed but the context is not. For instance, the bootstrap configuration is different from one operating environment to another, user preferences are not the same from one user to another...

We can summarize this as follows:

- a configuration is a set of configuration properties.
- the configuration of an application is actually composed of multiple configurations with their own specificities.
- the definition of a configuration is bound to the application as a result the only way to change it is to change the application.
- a configuration depends on a particular context which must be considered when setting or getting configuration properties.

The configuration API has been created to address previous points, giving a maximum flexibility to precisely design how an application should be configured.

In order to use the Inverno *configuration* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
    requires io.inverno.mod.configuration;  
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>  
    <dependencies>  
        <dependency>  
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>  
            <artifactId>inverno-configuration</artifactId>  
        </dependency>  
    </dependencies>  
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-configuration:1.12.1'
```

# Configuration source

A configuration source can be any data store that holds configuration data, the API abstracts configuration data sources to provide unified access to configuration data through the `ConfigurationSource` interface. Specific implementations should be considered depending on the type of configuration: a bootstrap configuration is most likely to be static and stored in configuration files or environment variables whereas a tenant specific configuration is most likely to be stored in a distributed data store. But this is not a universal rule, depending on the needs we can very well consider any kind of configuration source for any kind of configuration. The configuration source abstracts these concerns from the rest of the application.

The `ConfigurationSource` is the main entry point for accessing configuration properties, it shall be used every time there's a need to retrieve configuration properties. It defines only one method for creating a `ConfigurationQuery` eventually executed in order to retrieve one or more configuration properties.

For instance, property `server.uri` can be retrieved as follows:

```
ConfigurationSource source = ...  
  
source.get("server.url")                                // 1  
    .execute()   // 2  
    .single()  // 3  
    .map(queryResult -> queryResult  
        .toOptional()                                    // 4  
        .flatMap(ConfigurationProperty::asURI)          // 5  
        .orElse(URI.create("http://localhost"))           // 6  
    )  
    .subscribe(serverURI -> ...);                      // 7
```

In the preceding example:

1. create a configuration query to retrieve the `server.url` property
2. execute the query, the API is reactive so nothing will happen until a subscription is actually made on the resulting publisher of `ConfigurationQueryResult`
3. transform the `Flux` to a `Mono` since we expect a single result
4. get the resulting configuration property as an `Optional`, a query result is always returned even if the property does not exist in the source but that doesn't mean an actual configuration property as been resolved from the configuration source, `toOptional()` allows to convert result in a configuration property `Optional` that lets you decide what to do if the property is missing. Note that `ConfigurationQueryResult` is similar to `Optional` and actually exposes most of `Optional` methods.
5. convert the property value to URI if present, a property can be defined in a source with a null value which explains why the property value is also an `Optional` and why we need to use `flatMap()`
6. return the actual value if it exists or the specified default value
7. subscribe to the `Mono` which actually runs the query in the source and return the property value or the default value if the property value is null or not defined in the source

This seems to be a lot to simply retrieve one property value, but if you look closely you'll understand that each of these steps is actually necessary:

- we want to be able to retrieve multiple properties and/or create more complex queries in a batch so `.execute()` is required to mark the end of a batch of queries
- we want to be reactive so `.single().map()` and `subscribe()` are required
- we want to have access to the configuration query key at the origin of a property for troubleshooting as a result the query result must expose `getQueryKey()` and `toOptional()` methods
- we want to be able to convert a property value and provide different behaviors when a property does not exist in a source or when it does exist but with a null value, as a result `.flatMap(property -> property.asURI()).orElse(URI.create("http://localhost"))` is required

Hopefully, the API provides shortcuts to make above code much more compact:

```
ConfigurationSource source = ...

source.get("server.url")
    .execute()
    .single()
    .map(queryResult -> queryResult.asURI(URI.create("http://localhost"))) // get or default
    .subscribe(serverURI -> ...);
```

As we said earlier, a configuration depends on the context: a given property might have different values when considering different contexts. The configuration API defines a configuration property with a name, a value and a set of parameters specifying the context for which the property is defined. Such configuration property is referred to as a **parameterized configuration property**.

Some configuration source implementations do not support parameterized configuration property, they simply ignore parameters specified in queries and return the value associated to the property name. This is especially the case of environment variables which don't allow to specify property parameters.

In order to retrieve a property in a particular context we can then parameterize the configuration query as follows:

```
source.get("server.url")
    .withParameters("environment", "production", "zone", "us")
    .execute()
    ...
```

In the preceding example, we query the source for property `server.url` defined for the production environment in zone US. To state the obvious, both the list of parameters and their values can be determined at runtime using actual contextual values. This is what makes parameterized properties so powerful as it is suitable for a wide range of use cases. This is all the more true when using [defaultable configuration sources](#) which use defaulting strategies to determine the best matching value corresponding to a given query.

As said before the API lets you fluently query multiple properties in a batch and map the results in a configuration object.

```

source
    .get("server.port", "db.url", "db.user", "db.password").withParameters("environment",
"production", "zone", "us")
    .and()
    .get("db.schema").withParameters("environment", "production", "zone", "us", "tenant",
"someCompany")
    .execute()
    .reduceWith(
        () -> new ApplicationConfiguration(),
        (config, queryResult) -> {
            switch(queryResult.getQueryKey().getName()) {
                case "db.url": config.setDbURL(queryResult.get().asURL().orElseThrow());
                    break;
                case "db.user": config.setDbUser(queryResult.get().asString("default"));
                    break;
                case "db.password": config.setDbPassword(queryResult.get().asString("password"));
                    break;
                case "db.schema": config.setDbSchema(queryResult.get().asString("default"));
                    break;
            }
            return config;
        }
    );
    .subscribe(config -> {
        ...
    });

```

The beauty of being reactive is that it comes with a lot of cool features such as the ability to re-execute a query or caching the result. A `Flux` or a `Mono` executes on subscriptions, which means we can create a complex query to retrieve a whole configuration, keep the resulting Reactive Streams `Publisher` and subscribe to it when needed. A Reactive Stream publisher can also cache configuration results.

```

Mono<ApplicationConfiguration> configurationLoader = ... // see previous example

// Query the source on each subscription
configurationLoader.subscribe(config -> {
    ...
});

// Cache the configuration for five minutes
Mono<ApplicationConfiguration> cachedConfigurationLoader =
configurationLoader.cache(Duration.ofMinutes(5));

// Query the source on first subscription, further subscriptions within a window of 5 minutes will
// get the cached configuration
cachedConfigurationLoader.subscribe(config -> {
    ...
});

```

Although publisher caching is a cool feature, it might not be ideal for complex caching use cases and more solid solution should be considered.

A configuration source relies on a `SplittablePrimitiveDecoder` to decode property values. Configuration source implementations usually provide a default decoder, but it is possible to inject custom decoders to decode particular configuration values. The expected decoder implementation depends on the configuration source implementation but most of the time a string to object decoder is expected.

```
SplittablePrimitiveDecoder<String> customDecoder = ...
```

```
PropertyFileConfigurationSource source = new PropertyFileConfigurationSource(new ClasspathResource(URI.create("classpath:/path/to/configuration.properties")), customDecoder)
```

The regular and most efficient way to query a configuration source is to target specific configuration properties identified by a name and a set of parameters. However, there are some cases that actually require to list all values defined for a particular property name and matching a particular set of parameters.

for instance, this is typically the case when configuring log levels, since we can hardly know the name of each and every logger used in an application, it is easier, safer and more efficient in that case to list all the configuration properties defined for a `logging.level` property and apply the configuration to the loggers based on the parameters of the returned properties.

For instance, the following properties can be defined in the configuration:

```
logging.level[] = info
logging.level[logger="logger1"] = debug
logging.level[logger="logger2"] = trace
logging.level[logger="logger3"] = error
```

These configuration properties can then be listed in the application as follows:

```
// Returns all logging.level properties defined in the configuration source
List<ConfigurationProperty> result = source.list("logging.level")
    .executeAll()
    .collectList()
    .block();

// Apply logging configuration
for(ConfigurationProperty p : result) {
    Optional<String> loggerName = p.getKey().getParameter("logger");
    Level level = p.as(Level.class).get();
    // Configure logger...
}
```

The `executeAll()` method returns all the properties defined in the configuration source for a particular property name and matching the set of parameters defined in the query whether they are defined with extra parameters or not. For instance, if we extend our example by adding an `environment` parameter:

```
logging.level[] = info
logging.level[environment="dev", logger="logger1"] = debug
logging.level[environment="prod", logger="logger2"] = trace
logging.level[logger="logger3"] = error
```

The following list query will return all values that are defined with a `logger` parameter whether they are defined with an `environment` parameter or not. Please note how the `logger` parameter is specified in the query as a wildcard:

```
// Returns logging.level[environment="dev", logger="logger1"], logging.level[environment="prod",
logger="logger2"] and logging.level[logger="logger3"]=error which are all defined with parameter
logger
List<ConfigurationProperty> result = source.list("logging.level")
    .withParameters(Parameter.wildcard("logger"))
    .executeAll()
    .collectList()
    .block();
```

On the other hand, the `execute()` method is exact and returns all the properties defined in the configuration source for a particular property name and which parameters exactly match the set of parameters defined in the query, excluding those that are defined with extra parameters:

```
// Returns logging.level[logger="logger3"]=error which exactly defines parameter logger
List<ConfigurationProperty> result = source.list("logging.level")
    .withParameters(Parameter.wildcard("logger"))
    .execute()
    .collectList()
    .block();
```

## Configurable configuration source

A configurable configuration source is a particular configuration source which supports configuration properties updates. The [Redis configuration source](#) is an example of configurable configuration source.

The `ConfigurableConfigurationSource` interface is the main entry point for updating configuration properties, it shall be used every time there's a need to retrieve or set configuration properties.

It extends the `ConfigurationSource` with one method for creating a `ConfigurationUpdate` instance eventually executed in order to set one or more configuration properties in the configuration source.

For instance, a parameterized property `server.port` can be set in a configuration source as follows:

```

ConfigurableConfigurationSource source = null;

source.set("server.port", 8080)
    .withParameters("environment", "production", "zone", "us")
    .execute()
    .single()
    .subscribe(
        updateResult -> {
            try {
                updateResult.check();
                // Update succeeded
                ...
            }
            catch(ConfigurationSourceException e) {
                // Update failed
                ...
            }
        }
    );

```

A configurable configuration source relies on a `JoinablePrimitiveEncoder` to encode property values. Implementations usually provide a default encoder but it is possible to inject custom encoders to encode particular configuration values. The expected encoder implementation depends on the configuration source implementation but most of the time an object to string encoder is expected.

```

RedisClient redisClient = ...
JoinablePrimitiveEncoder<String> customEncoder = ...
SplittablePrimitiveDecoder<String> customDecoder = ...

RedisConfigurationSource source = new RedisConfigurationSource(redisClient, customEncoder,
customDecoder)

```

## Defaultable configuration source

By default, a configuration source returns the result that exactly match the configuration query. When considering parameterized configuration properties, this behaviour can quickly become quite restrictive and a defaulting mechanism that would allow to select the best matching value among those defined in the source could reveal their full potential.

A defaultable configuration source is a particular source that can rely on a defaulting strategy to determine the best matching value for a given configuration query. A defaultable configuration source implements `DefaultableConfigurationSource` which allows to choose the defaulting strategy to use by wrapping the original source:

```

DefaultableConfigurationSource source = ...

DefaultableConfigurationSource defaultingSource =
source.withDefaultingStrategy(DefaultingStrategy.lookup());

DefaultableConfigurationSource originalSource = defaultingSource.unwrap();

```

A `DefaultingStrategy` provides two methods `#getDefaulingKeys(ConfigurationKey queryKey)` and `#getListDefaultingKeys(ConfigurationKey queryKey)` which respectively derives the actual keys to retrieve from the source ordered by priorities from the highest to the lowest to determine the best-matching value for the query (the first existing value shall be returned) and the actual keys that must be retained when listing properties. The configuration module provides three implementations: `DefaultingStrategy#noop()` strategy, `DefaultingStrategy#lookup()` and `DefaultingStrategy#wildcard()`.

## noOp defaulting strategy

The noOp strategy is used to return exact results. This is the default behaviour for all configuration sources.

## lookup defaulting strategy

The lookup strategy prioritizes query parameters from left to right and is used to return the best matching property as the one matching the most continuous parameters from left to right.

If we consider query key `property[p1=v1, ... pn=vn]`, it supersedes key `property[p1=v1, ... pn-1=vn-1]` which supersedes key `property[p1=v1, ... pn-2=vn-2]`... which supersedes key `property[]`. It basically tells the source to lookup by successively removing the rightmost parameter if no exact result exists for a particular query.

For instance, if we consider a source with the following properties:

- `log.level[]`=INFO
- `log.level[environment = "prod"]`=WARN
- `log.level[environment = "prod", name = "test1"]`=ERROR

We can run the following queries with defaulting:

```
DefaultableConfigurationSource source = null;
source = source.withDefaultingStrategy(DefaultingStrategy.lookup());
source
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "dev", "name", "test1").and() // 1
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "prod", "name", "test2").and() // 2
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "prod", "name", "test1").and() // 3
    .get("log.level").withParameters("name", "test1").and() // 4
    .get("log.level").withParameters("name", "test2", "environment", "prod") // 5
    .execute()
    ...
    
```

1. Returns `INFO` which corresponds to `log.level[]` property since properties `log.level[environment = "dev", name = "test1"]` and `log.level[environment = "dev"]` are not defined
2. Returns `WARN` which corresponds to `log.level[environment = "prod"]` since property `log.level[environment = "dev", name = "test2"]` is not defined
3. Returns `ERROR` which corresponds to the exact match
4. Returns `INFO` which corresponds to `log.level[]` property since property `log.level[name = "test1"]` is not defined

5. Returns **INFO** which corresponds to `log.level[]` properties since property `log.level[name = "test2", "environment", "prod"]` and `log.level[name = "test2"]` are not defined

Since parameters are prioritized from left to right, the order into which they are defined in the query is important. As you can see in above example querying `log.level[environment = "prod", name = "test2"]` is not the same as querying `log.level[name = "test2", environment = "prod"]`.

A query with `n` parameters results in at most `n+1` properties being retrieved from the source depending on the implementation.

## wildcard defaulting strategy

The wildcard strategy returns the best matching property as the one matching the most of the query parameters while prioritizing them from left to right.

If we consider query key `property[p1=v1, ..., pn=vn]`, the most precise result is the one defining parameters `[p1=v1, ..., pn=vn]`, it supersedes results that define `n-1` query parameters, which supersedes results that define `n-2` query parameters... which supersedes results that define no query parameters. Conflicts may arise when a source defines a property with different set of query parameters with the same cardinality (e.g. when it defines properties `property[p1=v1, p2=v2]` and `property[p1=v1, p3=v3]`). In such situation, priority is always given to parameters from left to right (therefore `property[p1=v1, p2=v2]` supersedes `property[p1=v1, p3=v3]`).

Considering previous example but with the wildcard strategy instead of the lookup strategy, some queries have different results:

```
DefaultableConfigurationSource source = null;
source = source.withDefaultingStrategy(DefaultingStrategy.wildcard());
source
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "dev", "name", "test1").and() // 1
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "prod", "name", "test2").and() // 2
    .get("log.level").withParameters("environment", "prod", "name", "test1").and() // 3
    .get("log.level").withParameters("name", "test1").and() // 4
    .get("log.level").withParameters("name", "test2", "environment", "prod") // 5
    .execute()
    ...
    
```

1. Returns **INFO** which corresponds to `log.level[]` property since properties `log.level[environment = "dev", name = "test1"]`, `log.level[environment = "dev"]` and `log.level[name = "test1"]` are not defined
2. Returns **WARN** which corresponds to `log.level[environment = "prod"]` since property `log.level[environment = "dev", name = "test2"]` is not defined and property `log.level[environment = "prod"]` is defined (it would also have superseded property `log.level[environment = "test2"]` if it had been defined)
3. Returns **ERROR** which corresponds to the exact match
4. Returns **INFO** which corresponds to `log.level[]` property since property `log.level[name = "test1"]` is not defined
5. Returns **WARN** which corresponds to `log.level[environment = "prod"]` since properties `log.level[name = "test2", environment = "prod"]` and `log.level[name = "test2"]` are not defined, but property `log.level[environment = "prod"]` is defined

As for the lookup strategy, the order into which they are defined in the query is important and querying `log.level[environment = "prod", name = "test2"]` is not the same as querying `log.level[name = "test2", environment = "prod"]`.

A query with `n` parameters results in at most  $2^n$  properties being retrieved from the source depending on the implementation.

## Map configuration source

The map configuration is the most basic configuration source implementation. It exposes configuration properties stored in a map in memory. It doesn't support parameterized properties, regardless of the parameters specified in a query, only the property name is considered when resolving a value.

```
MapConfigurationSource source = new MapConfigurationSource(Map.of("server.url", new URL("http://localhost")));
...

```

This source is [defaultable](#), and it can be used for testing purpose in order to provide a mock configuration source.

## System environment configuration source

The system environment configuration source exposes system environment variables as configuration properties. As for the map configuration source, this implementation doesn't support parameterized properties.

```
$ export SERVER_URL=http://localhost
SystemEnvironmentConfigurationSource source = new SystemEnvironmentConfigurationSource();
...

```

This implementation can be used to bootstrap an application using system environment variables.

## System properties configuration source

The system properties configuration source exposes system properties as configuration properties. As for the two previous implementations, it doesn't support parameterized properties.

```
$ java -Dserver.url=http://localhost ...
SystemPropertiesConfigurationSource source = new SystemPropertiesConfigurationSource();
...

```

This implementation can be used to bootstrap an application using system properties.

## Command line configuration source

The command line configuration source exposes configuration properties specified as command line arguments of the application. This implementation supports parameterized properties.

Configuration properties must be specified as application arguments using the following syntax: `--property[parameter_1=value_1...parameter_n=value_n]=value` where property and parameter names are valid Java identifiers and property and parameter values are Java primitives such as integer, boolean, string... A complete description of the syntax can be found in the [API documentation](#).

For instance the following are valid configuration properties specified as command line arguments:

```
$ java ... Main \
--web.server_port=8080 \
--web.server_port[profile="ssl"]的文化=8443 \
--db.url[env="dev"]="jdbc:oracle:thin:@dev.db.server:1521:sid" \
--db.url[env="prod",zone="eu"]="jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_eu.db.server:1521:sid" \
--db.url[env="prod",zone="us"]="jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_us.db.server:1521:sid"

public static void main(String[] args) {
    CommandLineConfigurationSource source = new CommandLineConfigurationSource(args);
    ...
}
```

This implementation is [defaultable](#).

## .properties file configuration source

The `.properties` file configuration source exposes configuration properties specified in a `.properties` file. This implementation supports parameterized properties.

Configuration properties can be specified in a property file using a syntax similar to the command line configuration source for the property key. Some characters must be escaped with respect to the `.properties` file format. Property values don't need to follow Java's notation for strings since they are considered as strings by design.

```
web.server_port=8080
web.server_port[profile\="ssl"]的文化=8443
db.url[env\="dev"]的文化=jdbc:oracle:thin:@dev.db.server:1521:sid
db.url[env\="prod",zone\="eu"]的文化=jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_eu.db.server:1521:sid
db.url[env\="prod",zone\="us"]的文化=jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_us.db.server:1521:sid
```

```
PropertyFileConfigurationSource source = new PropertyFileConfigurationSource(new
ClasspathResource(URI.create("classpath:/path/to/file")));
...
```

This implementation is [defaultable](#).

## .cprops file configuration source

The `.cprops` file configuration source exposes configuration properties specified in a `.cprops` file. This implementation supports parameterized properties.

The `.cprops` file format has been introduced to facilitate the definition and reading of parameterized properties. It allows in particular to regroup the definition of properties with common parameters into sections and many more.

For instance:

```
### This is a comment
server.port=8080
db.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:sid
db.user=user
db.password=password
log.level=ERROR
application.greeting.message="""
==== Welcome! ===

      This is
      a formated
      message.

=====
"""

[ environment="test" ] {
    db.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@test:1521:sid
    db.user=user_test
    db.password=password_test
}

[ environment="production" ] {
    db.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@production:1521:sid
    db.user=user_production
    db.password=password_production

    [ zone="US" ] {
        db.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@production.us:1521:sid
    }

    [ zone="EU" ] {
        db.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@production.eu:1521:sid
    }

    [ zone="EU", node="node1" ] {
        log.level=DEBUG
    }
}
```

A complete [JavaCC grammar](#) is available in the source of the configuration module.

```
CPropsFileConfigurationSource source = new CPropsFileConfigurationSource(new
ClasspathResource(URI.create("classpath:/path/to/file")));
...
```

This implementation is [defaultable](#).

## Redis configuration source

The [Redis](#) configuration source exposes configuration properties stored in a Redis data store. This implementation supports parameterized properties, and it is also configurable which means it can be used to set configuration properties in the data store at runtime.

The following example shows how to set configuration properties for the `dev` and `prod` environment:

```
RedisClient<String, String> redisClient = ...
RedisConfigurationSource source = new RedisConfigurationSource(redisClient);

source
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@dev.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"dev").and()
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_eu.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"prod", "zone", "eu").and()
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_us.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"prod", "zone", "us")
    .execute()
    .blockLast();
```

This implementation is [defaultable](#).

## Versioned Redis configuration source

The versioned [Redis](#) configuration source exposes configuration properties stored in a Redis data store. This implementation supports parameterized properties, and it is also configurable which means it can be used to set configuration properties in the data store at runtime.

The main difference with the [Redis configuration source](#) lies in the fact that it also provides a simple but effective versioning system which allows to set multiple properties and activate or revert them atomically. A global revision keeps track of the whole data store, but it is also possible to version a particular branch in the tree of properties.

The following example shows how to set configuration properties for the `dev` and `prod` environment and activates them globally or independently:

```

RedisTransactionalClient<String, String> redisClient = ...
VersionedRedisConfigurationSource source = new VersionedRedisConfigurationSource(redisClient);

source
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@dev.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"dev").and()
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_eu.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"prod", "zone", "eu").and()
    .set("db.url", "jdbc:oracle:thin:@prod_us.db.server:1521:sid").withParameters("environment",
"prod", "zone", "us")
    .execute()
    .blockLast();

// Activate working revision globally
source.activate().block();

// Activate working revision for dev environment and prod environment independently
source.activate("environment", "dev").block();
source.activate("environment", "prod").block();

```

It is also possible to fall back to a particular revision by specifying it in the `activate()` method:

```
// Activate revision 2 globally
source.activate(2).block();
```

This implementation is particularly suitable to load tenant specific configuration in a multi-tenant application, or user preferences... basically any kind of configuration that can and will be dynamically changed at runtime and might require atomic activation or fallback.

Parameterized properties and versioning per branch are two simple yet powerful features, but it is important to be picky here otherwise there is a real risk of messing things up. You should thoughtfully decide when a configuration branch can be versioned, for instance the versioned sets of properties must be disjointed (if this is not obvious, think again), this is actually checked in the Redis configuration source and an exception will be thrown if you try to do things like this, basically trying to version the same property twice.

This implementation is [defaultable](#).

## Composite Configuration source

The composite configuration source is a configuration source implementation that allows to compose multiple configuration sources into one configuration source.

The property returned for a configuration query key then depends on the order in which configuration sources were defined in the composite configuration source, from the highest priority to the lowest.

The `CompositeConfigurationSource` resolves a configuration property by querying its sources in sequence from the highest priority to the lowest. It relies on a `CompositeConfigurationStrategy` to determine at each round which queries to execute and retain the best matching property from the results. The best matching property is the property whose key is the closest to the original configuration query key according to a `DefaultingStrategy`. The algorithm stops when an exact match is found or when there's no more configuration source to query.

A common defaulting strategy provided by the `CompositeConfigurationStrategy` is applied to all sources before executing a batch of queries, this allows to remain consistent and use a common defaulting strategy as well as optimizing the queries to execute on each source by keeping track of intermediate results.

For a composite configuration source using a `CompositeConfigurationStrategy#lookup()` strategy, which is the default, the best matching property for a given original query is determined by prioritizing query parameters from left to right as defined by the [lookup defaulting strategy](#). As a result, an original query with  $n$  parameters results in  $n+1$  queries being executed on a source if no property was retained in previous rounds and  $n-p$  queries if a property with  $p$  parameters ( $p < n$ ) was retained in previous rounds. Please remember that when using the lookup defaulting strategy the order into which parameters are specified in the original query is significant: `property[p1=v1, p2=v2]` is not the same as `property[p2=v2, p1=v1]`.

Let's consider two parameterized configuration sources: `source1` and `source2`.

`source1` holds the following properties:

- `server.url[] = null`
- `server.url[zone="US", environment="production"] = "https://prod.us"`
- `server.url[zone="EU"] = "https://default.eu"`

`source2` holds the following properties:

- `server.url[] = "https://default"`
- `server.url[environment="test"] = "https://test"`
- `server.url[environment="production"] = "https://prod"`

We can compose them in a composite configuration source as follows:

```
ConfigurationSource source1 = ...
ConfigurationSource source2 = ...

CompositeConfigurationSource source = new CompositeConfigurationSource(List.of(source1, source2));

source
    .get("server.url").withParameters("zone", "US", "environment", "production")      // 1
    .and().get("server.url").withParameters("environment", "test")                      // 2
    .and().get("server.url")  // 3
    .and().get("server.url").withParameters("zone", "EU", "environment", "production") // 4
    .and().get("server.url").withParameters("environment", "production", "zone", "EU") // 5
    .subscribe(result -> ...);
```

In the example above:

1. `server.url[environment="production", zone="US"]` is exactly defined in `source1` => `https://prod.us` defined in `source1` is returned
2. `server.url[environment="test"]` is not defined in `source1` but exactly defined in `source2` => `https://test` defined in `source2` is returned
3. Although `server.url[]` is defined in both `source1` and `source2`, `source1` has the highest priority and therefore => `null` is returned
4. There is no exact match for `server.url[zone="EU", environment="production"]` in both `source1` and `source2`, the priority is given to the parameters from left to right, the property matching `server.url[zone="EU"]` shall be returned => `https://default.eu` defined in `source1` is returned
5. Here we've simply changed the order of the parameters in the previous query, again the priority is given to parameters from left to right, since there is no match for `server.url[environment="production", zone="EU"]`, `server.url[environment="production"]` is considered => `https://prod` defined in `source2` is returned

When considering multiple configuration sources, properties can be defined with the exact same key in two different sources, the source with the highest priority wins. In the last example we've been able to set the value of `server.url[]` to `null` in `source1`. However, `null` is itself a value with a different meaning than a missing property, the `unset` value can be used in such situation to *unset* a property defined in a source with a lower priority.

For instance, considering previous example, we could have defined `server.url[] unset` instead of `server.url[]=null` in `source1`, the query would then have returned an empty query result indicating an undefined property.

Prioritization and defaulting also apply when listing configuration properties on a composite configuration source. In case of conflict between two configuration sources, the default strategy retains the one defined by the source with the highest priority.

For instance, if we consider the following sources: `source1` and `source2`.

`source1` holds the following properties:

- `logging.level[environment="dev"]=info`
- `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test1"]=info`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test1"]=info`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test4"]=error`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test5"]=info`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test1", node="node-1"]=trace`

`source2` holds the following properties:

- `logging.level[environment="dev", node="node-1"] = info`
- `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test1"] = debug`
- `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test2"] = debug`
- `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test2", node="node-1"] = debug`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test1"] = warn`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test2"] = error`
- `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test3"] = info`

If we can compose them in a composite configuration source, we can list configuration properties as follows:

```
ConfigurationSource source1 = ...
ConfigurationSource source2 = ...

CompositeConfigurationSource source = new CompositeConfigurationSource(List.of(source1, source2));

source // 1
    .list("logging.level")
    .withParameters(
        Parameter.of("environment", "prod"),
        Parameter.wildcard("name")
    )
    .execute()
    .subscribe(result -> ...);

source // 2
    .list("logging.level")
    .withParameters(
        Parameter.of("environment", "dev"),
        Parameter.wildcard("name")
    )
    .executeAll()
    .subscribe(result -> ...);
```

In the example above:

1. `execute()` is exact and returns properties defined with parameters `environment` and `name`, with parameter `environment` only and with no parameter following defaulting rules implemented in the default strategy. As a result the following properties are returned:
  - `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test1"]`=`info` defined in `source1` and overriding the property defined in `source2`
  - `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test2"]`=`error` defined in `source2`
  - `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test3"]`=`info` defined in `source2`
  - `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test4"]`=`error` defined in `source1`
  - `logging.level[environment="prod", name="test5"]`=`info` defined in `source1`
2. `executeAll()` returns all properties defined with parameters `environment`, `name` and any other parameter, with parameter `environment` only and with no parameter following defaulting rules implemented in the default strategy. As a result the following properties are returned:
  - `logging.level[environment="dev"]`=`info` defined in `source1` which is the property that would be returned when querying the source with an unspecified name (e.g. `logging.level[environment="dev", name="unspecifiedLogger"]`)
  - `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test1"]`=`info` defined in `source1` and overriding the property defined in `source2`
  - `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test2"]`=`debug` defined in `source2`
  - `logging.level[environment="dev", name="test2", node="node-1"]`=`debug` defined in `source2`

it is important to note that list operations, especially on a very large set of data can become quite expensive and impact performances, as a result they must be used wisely.

## Bootstrap configuration source

The bootstrap configuration source is a [composite configuration source](#) preset with configuration sources typically used when bootstrapping an application.

This implementation resolves configuration properties from the following sources in that order, from the highest priority to the lowest:

- command line
- system properties
- system environment variables
- the `configuration.cprops` file in `./conf/` or  `${inverno.conf.path}/` directories if one exists (if the first one exists the second one is ignored)
- the `configuration.cprops` file in  `${java.home}/` directory if it exists
- the `configuration.cprops` file in the application module if it exists

This source is typically created in a `main` method to load the bootstrap configuration on startup.

```
public class Application {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        BootstrapConfigurationSource source = new
        BootstrapConfigurationSource(Application.class.getModule(), args);

        // Load configuration
        ApplicationConfiguration configuration = ConfigurationLoader
            .withConfiguration(ApplicationConfiguration.class)
            .withSource(source)
            .load()
            .block();

        // Start the application with the configuration
        ...
    }
}
```

## Configuration loader

The API offers a great flexibility but as we've seen it might require some efforts to load a configuration in a usable explicit Java bean. Hopefully, this has been anticipated and the configuration module provides a configuration loader to smoothly load configuration objects in the application.

The `ConfigurationLoader` interface is the main entry point for loading configuration objects from a configuration source. It can be used in two different ways, either dynamically using Java reflection or statically using the Inverno compiler.

## Dynamic loader

A dynamic loader can be created by invoking static method `ConfigurationLoader#withConfiguration()` which accepts a single `Class` argument specifying the type of the configuration that must be loaded.

A valid configuration type must be an interface defining configuration properties as non-void no-argument methods whose names correspond to the configuration properties to retrieve and to map to the resulting configuration object, default values can be specified in default methods.

For instance the following interface represents a valid configuration type which can be loaded by a configuration loader:

```
public interface AppConfiguration {  
  
    // query property 'server_host'  
    String server_host();  
  
    // query property 'server_port'  
    default int server_port() {  
        return 8080;  
    }  
}
```

It can be loaded at runtime as follows:

```
ConfigurationSource source = ...  
  
ConfigurationLoader  
    .withConfiguration(AppConfiguration.class)  
    .withSource(source)  
    .withParameters("environment", "production")  
    .load()  
    .map(configuration -> startServer(configuration.server_host(), configuration.server_port()))  
    .subscribe();
```

In the above example, the configuration source is queried for properties `server_host[environment="production"]` and `server_port[environment="production"]`.

The dynamic loader also supports nested configurations when the return type of a method is an interface representing a valid configuration type.

```
public interface ServerConfiguration {  
  
    // query property 'server_host'  
    String server_host();  
  
    // query property 'server_port'  
    default int server_port() {  
        return 8080;  
    }  
}
```

```

public interface AppConfiguration {

    // Prefix child property names with 'server_configuration'
    ServerConfiguration server_configuration();
}

```

In the above example, the configuration source is queried for properties `server_configuration.server_host[environment="production"]` and `server_configuration.server_port[environment="production"]`.

It is also possible to load a configuration by invoking static method `ConfigurationLoader#withConfigurator()` which allows to load any type of configuration (not only interface) by relying on a configurator and a mapping function.

A configurator defines configuration properties as void single argument methods whose names correspond to the configuration properties to retrieve and inject into a configurator instance using a dynamic configurator `Consumer<Configurator>`. The mapping function is finally applied to that configurator to actually create the resulting configuration object.

For instance, previous example could have been implemented as follows:

```

public class AppConfiguration {

    private String server_host;
    private String server_port = 8080;

    // query property 'server_host'
    public void server_host(String server_host) {
        this.server_host = server_host;
    }

    // query property 'server_port'
    public void server_port(int server_port) {
        this.server_port = server_port;
    }

    public String server_host() {
        return server_host;
    }

    public int server_port() {
        return server_port;
    }
}

```

```

ConfigurationSource source = ...

ConfigurationLoader
    .withConfigurator(AppConfiguration.class, configurer -> {
        AppConfiguration configuration = new AppConfiguration();
        configurer.apply(configuration);
        return configuration;
    })
    .withSource(source)
    .withParameters("environment", "production")
    .load()
    .map(configuration -> startServer(configuration.server_host(), configuration.server_port()))
    .subscribe();

```

## Static loader

Dynamic loading is fine, but it relies on Java reflection which induces extra processing at runtime and might cause unexpected runtime errors due to the lack of static checking. This is all the more true as most of the time configuration definitions are known at compile time. For these reasons, it is better to create adhoc configuration loader implementations. Fortunately, the configuration Inverno compiler plugin can generate these for us.

In order to create a configuration bean in an Inverno module, we simply need to create an interface for our configuration as specified above and annotates it with `@Configuration`, this will tell the configuration Inverno compiler plugin to generate a corresponding configuration loader implementation as well as a module bean making our configuration directly available inside our module.

```

@Configuration
public interface AppConfiguration {

    // query property 'server_host'
    String server_host();

    // query property 'server_port'
    int server_port();
}

```

The preceding code will result in the generation of class `AppConfigurationLoader` which can then be used to load configuration at runtime without resorting to reflection.

```

ConfigurationSource source = ...

new AppConfigurationLoader()
    .withSource(source)
    .withParameters("environment", "production")
    .load()
    .map(configuration -> startServer(configuration.server_host(), configuration.server_port()))
    .subscribe();

```

A configuration can also be obtained *manually* as follows:

```

AppConfiguration defaultConfiguration = AppConfigLoader.load(configurator ->
configurator.server_host("0.0.0.0"));

AppConfiguration customConfiguration = AppConfigLoader.load(configurator ->
configurator.server_host("0.0.0.0"));

```

By default, the generated loader also defines an overridable module bean which loads the configuration in the module. This bean defines three optional sockets:

- **configurationSource** indicates the configuration source to query when initializing the configuration bean
- **parameters** indicates the parameters to consider when querying the source
- **configurer** provides a way to overrides default values

If no configuration source is present, a default configuration is created, otherwise the configuration source is queried with the parameters, the resulting configuration is then *patched* with the configurer if present. The bean is overridable by default which means we can inject our own implementation if we feel like it.

It is possible to disable the activation of the configuration bean or make it non overridable in the `@Configuration` interface:

```

@Configuration(generateBean = false, overridable = false)
public interface AppConfiguration {
    ...
}

```

Finally, nested beans can be specified in a configuration which is convenient when a module is composing multiple modules, and we wish to aggregate all configurations into one single representation in the composite module.

For instance, we can have the following configuration defined in a component module:

```

@Configuration
public interface ComponentModuleConfiguration {
    ...
}

```

and the following configuration defined in the composite module:

```

@Configuration
public interface CompositeModuleConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    ComponentModuleConfiguration component_module_configuration();
}

```

In the preceding example, we basically indicate to the Inverno framework that the `ComponentModuleConfiguration` defined in the `CompositeModuleConfiguration` must be injected into the component module instance.

# Discovery

The Inverno Discovery module specifies a service discovery API for resolving service instances from a service identifier in the form of a URI.

In a distributed architecture a service is typically served by one or more servers to ensure redundancy and horizontal scalability. A service instance, as the name suggest, represents an instance of a service, it is used within an application to process service requests on a remote server. For instance, an HTTP service instance typically exposes exactly one HTTP endpoint used to send HTTP request to an HTTP server hosting the service.

In order to implement the discovery API for resolving specific service instances we need to declare a dependency to the API in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.discovery.impl {  
    requires io.inverno.mod.discovery;  
}
```

And also declare this dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>  
    <dependencies>  
        <dependency>  
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>  
            <artifactId>inverno-discovery</artifactId>  
        </dependency>  
    </dependencies>  
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-discovery:1.12.1'
```

The Inverno framework provides several modules implementing the discovery API resolving different services in various ways:

- the *discovery HTTP* module defines the HTTP discovery API and provides an HTTP discovery service using simple DNS resolution.
- the *discovery HTTP Kubernetes* module provides an HTTP discovery service resolving HTTP instances from environment variables defined for Kubernetes services in pods containers.
- the *discovery HTTP meta* module defines HTTP meta service which supports advanced features such as client-side load balancing, request routing, request rewriting... and provides an HTTP discovery service resolving meta HTTP service descriptors from a configuration source.

# Service discovery API

The discovery API defines the `DiscoveryService` interface which is used to resolve a `Service` from a `ServiceId` and a `TrafficPolicy`. A `Service` exposes one or more `ServiceInstance` eventually used to execute a service request. The `TrafficPolicy`, when applicable, can be used by a service to specify specific configuration for connecting to the service instances and/or to specify how instances are selected for executing a particular request. For that purpose, a `TrafficLoadBalancer` is obtained from the traffic policy in order to load balance the set of service instances.

## Service ID

A service is uniquely identified by a `ServiceID` which comes down to a URI respecting the following rules:

- It must be absolute (i.e. it must have a scheme).
- If the URI is hierarchical (i.e. its scheme-specific-part starts with a `/`) it must define an authority component.
- it doesn't define a path component, a query component or a fragment component.

When creating a service ID from a URI, the path, query or fragment components are ignored to only keep the scheme and the scheme-specific-part for opaque URIs and the scheme and the authority for hierarchical URIs.

The scheme designates the type of service, it can be a well known network service protocol such as `http://`, `ftp://`... in which case it is used by both the discovery service for resolving the service and the service itself for creating the service instances. The scheme can also designate a logical service such as `conf://` or `k8s://`, this is more intended to be used by a discovery service resolving logical services which compose one or more network services.

```
ServiceID httpServiceID1 = ServiceID.of("http://example.org");
ServiceID httpServiceID2 = ServiceID.of("http://example.org/some/path"); // equals to httpServiceID1
since path is ignored
```

```
ServiceID confService = ServiceID.of("conf://servicename");
```

Let's consider a sample network service using the sample protocol. A sample service URI can then be defined as a hierarchical URI with the `sample` scheme, an authority a host and a port.

```
ServiceID httpServiceID1 = ServiceID.of("sample://host:1234");
```

## Service instance and traffic policy

A service typically designates any network service exposed on one or more servers and accepting requests in a particular protocol, but it can also represent a logical construction of one or more such services (e.g. HTTP meta services). When implementing the discovery API for resolving a particular type of service, specific `ServiceInstance` and `TrafficPolicy` shall be defined. From there, multiple `DiscoveryService` implementations can be provided.

In order to implement sample service discovery we also must have a sample client module that we can use to connect to the sample servers where to send requests using the sample protocol. When resolving a sample service, the service instances provided in the resolved service uses that client module to connect to the particular server instance and send requests.

When establishing a connection, the server, and therefore the client, might require some configuration like for instance credentials, certificates, some specific protocol configuration like timeouts or maximum concurrent requests... Again this configuration is specific to the sample service, it can be either resolved in the sample service where instances are created, in the traffic policy specified when resolving the service or both.

A service can be served by multiple instances resolved inside the service which uses the traffic policy to obtain a `TrafficLoadBalancer` used when executing a request to select one instance to send it to. The traffic policy then also defines how requests should be load balanced among the service instances. The load balancing strategy can be service-agnostic like basic random or round-robin strategies, or specific to a service when it uses specific information only exposed by a specific instance (e.g. load factor, number of active requests...).

We then need to create a specific `ServiceInstance` and `TrafficPolicy` instances for the sample service:

```
package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceInstance;
import java.net.InetSocketAddress;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

public class SampleServiceInstance implements ServiceInstance {

    public final SampleClient client;

    public SampleServiceInstance(InetSocketAddress address, SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy) {
        this.client = new SampleClient(address, trafficPolicy.getUsername(),
trafficPolicy.getPassword());
    }

    public Mono<SampleResponse> execute(SampleRequest request) {
        return this.client.send(request);
    }

    public Mono<Void> shutdown() {
        return this.client.shutdown();
    }

    public Mono<Void> shutdownGracefully() {
        return this.client.shutdownGracefully();
    }
}
```

In the interest of simplification, the `SampleTrafficPolicy` hereafter always returns a `RandomTrafficLoadBalancer`.

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.RandomTrafficLoadBalancer;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.TrafficPolicy;

public class SampleTrafficPolicy implements TrafficPolicy<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest> {

    private final String username;
    private final String password;

    public SampleTrafficPolicy(String username, String password) {
        this.username = username;
        this.password = password;
    }

    public String getUsername() {
        return this.username;
    }

    public String getPassword() {
        return this.password;
    }

    public TrafficLoadBalancer<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest>
getLoadBalancer(Collection<SampleServiceInstance> instances) throws IllegalArgumentException {
        return new RandomTrafficLoadBalancer<>(instances);
    }
}

```

The discovery API supplies basic traffic load balancer implementations: `RandomTrafficLoadBalancer`, `WeightedRandomTrafficLoadBalancer`, `RoundRobinTrafficLoadBalancer` and `WeightedRoundRobinTrafficLoadBalancer`. Weighted load balancers can load balance `WeightedServiceInstance` defined with different weights specifying the relative share of requests a given instance can handle. For instance considering a service with two weighted instances with respective weights 1 and 2, the second instance shall then receive twice as many requests as the first.

## Service

A `Service` is returned by a `DiscoveryService` when a service has been successfully resolved, it holds the resolved service instances and is responsible for selecting them when executing service requests. To do so, it can rely on the traffic policy providing traffic load balancer and/or the request itself which allows for more complex construct such as content based routing.

For instance a sample service request can be executed as follows:

```

SampleRequest request = ...

Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy> sampleService = ...

SampleResponse response = sampleService.getInstance(request)
    .flatMap(instance -> instance.execute(request))
    .block();

```

In the most common case, a service implementation typically gets a `TrafficLoadBalancer` from the traffic policy and use it to load balance requests among the list of service instances but since the request is passed when resolving an instance, specific implementations can also route a request to a particular matching instance or set of instances based on its content.

A service can be refreshed in order to update its list of service instances which may change over time and/or to change the traffic policy.

```
// Refresh if older than 30 minutes
if(sampleService.getLastRefreshed() < System.currentTimeMillis() + 1800000) {
    sampleService = sampleService.refresh(newTrafficPolicy).block();
}

// Refresh and change the traffic policy
TrafficPolicy newTrafficPolicy = ...
sampleService = sampleService.refresh(newTrafficPolicy).block();
```

In above example, remember that `refresh()` can return an empty `Mono` which basically indicates that the service is gone.

A service must be eventually disposed when it is no longer useful in order to free resources which basically shutdown the service instances.

A service instance shall never be shutdown directly, the service should always take care of it.

It can be shutdown gracefully or not:

```
// Graceful shutdown
sampleService.shutdownGracefully().block();

// Hard shutdown
sampleService.shutdown().block();
```

## Discovery service

The main role of a `DiscoveryService` is to locate the servers serving a service identified by a service ID. It must then create and expose corresponding service instances in a `Service`. The way servers are resolved depends on the implementation and the type of service considered. For a basic network service such as an HTTP service, it would most likely simply resolve inet socket addresses using DNS lookups. For a logical service, it could resolve complex service descriptors from a configuration source or a service orchestrator (e.g. Kubernetes). In the end, the discovery service must be able to create service instances and expose them in a service.

A discovery service implements a single `resolve()` that resolves a service identified by a `ServiceId` with a `TrafficPolicy`. Since it can only resolve specific types of services, it must also provide a way to determine whether a service, characterized by its URI scheme, can be resolved.

A basic discovery service implementation resolving sample services out of a static map might then look like:

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.DiscoveryService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.Service;
import java.net.InetSocketAddress;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;
import java.util.Set;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;
import reactor.util.concurrent.Queues;

public class SampleDiscoveryService implements DiscoveryService<SampleServiceInstance,
SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy> {

    public static Map<ServiceID, List<InetSocketAddress>> SAMPLE_SERVICE_REGISTRY = Map.of(
        ServiceID.of("sample://svc1"), List.of(InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc1-host1",
123), InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc1-host2", 123),
InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc1-host3", 123)),
        ServiceID.of("sample://svc2"), List.of(InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc2-host1",
456), InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc1-host2", 456)),
        ServiceID.of("sample://svc3"), List.of(InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved("svc3-host1",
789)))
    );

    @Override
    public Set<String> getSupportedSchemes() {
        return Set.of("sample");
    }

    @Override
    public Mono<? extends Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy>>
resolve(ServiceID serviceId, SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy) throws IllegalArgumentException {
        if(!this.supports(serviceId)) {
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Unsupported scheme: " + serviceId.getScheme());
        }
        return new SampleService(serviceId).refresh(trafficPolicy);
    }

    private static class SampleService implements Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest,
SampleTrafficPolicy> {

        private final ServiceID serviceID;
        private final List<SampleServiceInstance> instances;

        private long lastRefreshed;
        private SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy;
        private TrafficLoadBalancer<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest> loadBalancer;

        public SampleService(ServiceID serviceID) {
            this.serviceID = serviceID;
            this.instances = new ArrayList<>();
        }

        @Override
        public ServiceID getID() {
            return this.serviceID;
        }
    }
}

```

```

@Override
public SampleTrafficPolicy getTrafficPolicy() {
    return this.trafficPolicy;
}

@Override
public Mono<? extends Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy>>
refresh(SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy) {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
        List<InetSocketAddress> serviceNodes =
SampleDiscoveryService.SAMPLE_SERVICE_REGISTRY.get(this.serviceID);
        List<SampleServiceInstance> newServiceInstances = new ArrayList<>();
        if(serviceNodes != null && !serviceNodes.isEmpty()) {
            for(InetSocketAddress address : serviceNodes) {
                newServiceInstances.add(new SampleServiceInstance(address, trafficPolicy));
            }
        }

        Collection<SampleServiceInstance> instancesToShutdown = new ArrayList<>
(this.instances);
        synchronized(this) {
            this.trafficPolicy = trafficPolicy;
            this.loadBalancer = !newServiceInstances.isEmpty() ?
trafficPolicy.getLoadBalancer(newServiceInstances) : null;
            this.instances.clear();
            this.instances.addAll(newServiceInstances);
            this.lastRefreshed = System.currentTimeMillis();
        }

        Flux.fromIterable(instancesToShutdown)
            .flatMap(SampleServiceInstance::shutdownGracefully)
            .subscribe();

        return this.loadBalancer != null ? this : null;
    });
}

@Override
public Mono<? extends SampleServiceInstance> getInstance(SampleRequest serviceRequest) {
    return this.loadBalancer != null ? this.loadBalancer.next(serviceRequest) :
Mono.empty();
}

@Override
public long getLastRefreshed() {
    return this.lastRefreshed;
}

@Override
public Mono<Void> shutdown() {
    return Flux.mergeDelayError(Queues.XS_BUFFER_SIZE,
Flux.fromIterable(this.instances).map(SampleServiceInstance::shutdown))
        .doFirst(() -> {
            this.loadBalancer = null;
            this.instances.clear();
            this.lastRefreshed = System.currentTimeMillis();
        })
        .then();
}

```

```

    @Override
    public Mono<Void> shutdownGracefully() {
        return Flux.mergeDelayError(Queues.XS_BUFFER_SIZE,
Flux.fromIterable(this.instances).map(SampleServiceInstance::shutdownGracefully))
            .doFirst(() -> {
                this.loadBalancer = null;
                this.instances.clear();
                this.lastRefreshed = System.currentTimeMillis();
            })
            .then();
    }
}
}
}

```

Above sample discovery service implementation resolves services from a static Map:

sample://svc1 has three instances, sample://svc2 has two instances and sample://svc3 has one instance. Resolved services load balanced instances using a traffic load balancer obtained from the traffic policy which, in the case of the sample service, is always a random traffic load balancer.

To summarize, a sample service is resolved, refreshed and used as follows:

```

SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy = new SampleTrafficPolicy("user", "password");
SampleDiscoveryService discoveryService = new SampleDiscoveryService();

SampleRequest request = new SampleRequest("request");

SampleResponse response = discoveryService
    .resolve(ServiceID.of("sample://svc1"), trafficPolicy) // 1
    .flatMap(service -> service.getInstance(request)) // 2
    .flatMap(instance -> instance.execute(request)) // 3
    .block();

```

1. Service sample://svc1 is resolved
2. A service instance among the three instances is selected using the load balancer
3. The request is executed

## Implementation support

Implementing complex service discovery can be a cumbersome, hopefully the API provides some base implementations to help with this task.

## DNS Discovery Service

The `AbstractDnsDiscoveryService` can be used to implement discovery services resolving services and instances using DNS resolution with the `NetService`. Implementors must implement methods `createUnresolvedAddress()` and `createServiceInstance()` for respectfully creating an unresolved inet address from a supported service ID and creating a service instance from a service ID, a traffic policy and a resolved inet address.

Considering a sample service URI, the authority part most certainly specifies an unresolved inet address (e.g. HTTP), a DNS based sample discovery service can then be implemented as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.base.net.NetService;

public class SampleDnsDiscoveryService extends AbstractDnsDiscoveryService<SampleServiceInstance,
SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy> {

    private static final int DEFAULT_SAMPLE_PORT = 1234;

    public SampleDnsDiscoveryService(NetService netService) {
        super(netService, Set.of("sample"));
    }

    @Override
    protected InetSocketAddress createUnresolvedAddress(ServiceID serviceId) {
        String host = serviceId.getURI().getHost();
        int port = serviceId.getURI().getPort();
        return InetSocketAddress.createUnresolved(host, port == -1 ? DEFAULT_SAMPLE_PORT : port);
    }

    @Override
    protected SampleServiceInstance createServiceInstance(ServiceID serviceId, SampleTrafficPolicy
trafficPolicy, InetSocketAddress resolvedAddress) {
        return new SampleServiceInstance(resolvedAddress, trafficPolicy);
    }
}
```

From a single hostname, A DNS lookup can return one or more IP addresses representing multiple service instances. That's basically what you'll get when resolving a [headless service](#) with multiple replicas in a [Kubernetes](#) cluster.

## Configuration Discovery Service

The `AbstractConfigurationDiscoveryService` can be used to implement discovery services resolving services described in descriptors stored in a configuration source. Implementors must implement methods `readServiceDescriptor()` and `createService()` for respectfully parsing the service descriptor resolved from the configuration source as a string and creating the service from the service ID and the service descriptor. The `AbstractConfigurationService` should then be used to implement the service.

A configuration service URI for the sample service can be defined as `sample-conf://<service_key>`. A basic service descriptor can be a simple comma separated list of inet socket addresses: `<ip>:<port>`.

A simple configuration based sample discovery service can then be implemented as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import java.net.InetSocketAddress;
import java.util.Set;

public class SampleServiceDescriptor {

    private final Set<InetSocketAddress> addresses;

    public SampleServiceDescriptor(Set<InetSocketAddress> addresses) {
        this.addresses = addresses;
    }

    public Set<InetSocketAddress> getAddresses() {
        return addresses;
    }
}

package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.configuration.ConfigurationSource;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.AbstractConfigurationDiscoveryService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Set;

public class SampleConfigDiscoveryService extends
AbstractConfigurationDiscoveryService<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy,
SampleServiceDescriptor> {

    public SampleConfigDiscoveryService(ConfigurationSource configurationSource) {
        super(Set.of("sample-conf"), "sample.service", configurationSource);
    }

    @Override
    protected SampleServiceDescriptor readServiceDescriptor(String content) throws Exception {
        return new SampleServiceDescriptor((Arrays.stream(content.split(","))
            .map(String::trim)
            .map(addr -> addr.split(":"))
            .map(addr -> new InetSocketAddress(addr[0], Integer.parseInt(addr[1])))
            .collect(Collectors.toSet())));
    }

    @Override
    protected Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy>
createService(ServiceID serviceId, Mono<SampleServiceDescriptor> serviceDescriptor) {
        return new SampleConfigService(serviceId, serviceDescriptor);
    }
}

```

A sample service descriptor is fetched from the configuration source using the service name specified in the service id prefixed by `sample.service`.

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.AbstractConfigurationService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.TrafficLoadBalancer;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.List;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;
import reactor.util.concurrent.Queues;

public class SampleConfigService extends AbstractConfigurationService<SampleServiceInstance,
SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy, SampleServiceDescriptor> {

    private final volatile List<SampleServiceInstance> instances;

    private volatile TrafficLoadBalancer<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest> loadBalancer;

    public SampleConfigService(ServiceID serviceId, Mono<SampleServiceDescriptor> serviceMetadata) {
        super(serviceId, serviceMetadata);
        this.instances = new ArrayList<>();
    }

    @Override
    protected Mono<? extends Service<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy>>
doRefresh(SampleTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy, SampleServiceDescriptor serviceMetadata) {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
        List<SampleServiceInstance> newServiceInstances =
serviceMetadata.getAddresses().stream()
            .map(address -> new SampleServiceInstance(address, trafficPolicy))
            .collect(Collectors.toList());

        Collection<SampleServiceInstance> instancesToShutdown = new ArrayList<>(this.instances);
        synchronized(this) {
            this.trafficPolicy = trafficPolicy;
            this.loadBalancer = !newServiceInstances.isEmpty() ?
trafficPolicy.getLoadBalancer(newServiceInstances) : null;
            this.instances.clear();
            this.instances.addAll(newServiceInstances);
        }
        Flux.fromIterable(instancesToShutdown)
            .flatMap(SampleServiceInstance::shutdownGracefully)
            .subscribe();
    });
}

    return this.loadBalancer != null ? this : null;
});

}

@Override
public Mono<? extends SampleServiceInstance> getInstance(SampleRequest serviceRequest) {
    return this.loadBalancer != null ? this.loadBalancer.next(serviceRequest) : Mono.empty();
}

@Override
public Mono<Void> shutdown() {
    return Flux.mergeDelayError(Queues.XS_BUFFER_SIZE,
Flux.fromIterable(this.instances).map(SampleServiceInstance::shutdown))
        .doFirst(() -> {
            this.loadBalancer = null;
        });
}

```

```
        this.instances.clear();
    })
    .then();
}

@Override
public Mono<Void> shutdownGracefully() {
    return Flux.mergeDelayError(Queues.XS_BUFFER_SIZE,
Flux.fromIterable(this.instances).map(SampleServiceInstance::shutdownGracefully))
    .doFirst(() -> {
        this.loadBalancer = null;
        this.instances.clear();
    })
    .then();
}
}
```

Service `sample-conf://mySuperSampleService` can then be defined with two instances in a configuration source as follows:

```
sample.service.mySuperSampleService=1.2.3.4:1234,5.6.7.8:567
```

Using a service descriptor is very flexible and allows to implement complex behaviours. For instance HTTP meta services support request routing, request rewriting, advanced load balancing... defined in HTTP meta descriptors.

# Composite Discovery Service

A [CompositeDiscoveryService](#) allows to aggregate multiple discovery services supporting different schemes into one discovery service.

The `SampleDnsDiscoveryService` and the `SampleConfigDiscoveryService` can be aggregated as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.CompositeDiscoveryService;

public class CompositeSampleDiscoveryService extends
CompositeDiscoveryService<SampleServiceInstance, SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy> {

    public CompositeSampleDiscoveryService(SampleConfigDiscoveryService configDiscoveryService,
    SampleDnsDiscoveryService dnsDiscoveryService) throws IllegalArgumentException {
        super(List.of(configDiscoveryService, dnsDiscoveryService));
    }
}
```

## Caching Discovery Service

A `CachingDiscoveryService` allows to wrap a discovery service, cache resolved services and refresh them periodically to avoid stale configurations. Caching services is useful to share and optimize resource usage in an application. It is important to remember that a service holds one or more service instances which in turn holds one or more connections to remote servers, being able to use same service instances in a multithreaded application is therefore crucial.

The `CompositeSampleDiscoveryService` can be cached as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.discovery.sample;

import io.inverno.mod.discovery.CachingDiscoveryService;

public class CachingSampleDiscoveryService extends CachingDiscoveryService<SampleServiceInstance,
SampleRequest, SampleTrafficPolicy> {

    public CachingSampleDiscoveryService(Reactor reactor, CompositeSampleDiscoveryService
sampleDiscoveryService) {
        super(reactor, sampleDiscoveryService);
    }

    public CachingSampleDiscoveryService(Reactor reactor, CompositeSampleDiscoveryService
sampleDiscoveryService, long timeToLive) {
        super(reactor, sampleDiscoveryService, timeToLive);
    }
}
```

The `timeToLive` parameter defines the time to live in milliseconds of a resolved service before being refreshed.

The `CachingSampleDiscoveryService` is thread-safe and resolves sample services using DNS lookup (`sample://hostname:port`) or from a configuration source (`sample-conf://mySuperSampleService`), caches them and periodically refreshes them.

## Discovery HTTP

The Inverno Discovery HTTP module extends the Service Discovery API for HTTP services and provides a DNS based HTTP discovery service bean.

This module requires the `NetService` and the `HttpClient` which are respectively provided by the `boot` module and the `http-client` module, so in order to use the Inverno *discovery-http* module, we need to declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.discovery.http {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.http.client;
}
```

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-http-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-client:1.12.1'

```

## HTTP Service discovery API

The HTTP discovery API extends the discovery API for resolving HTTP services. It basically defines specific `HttpTrafficPolicy`, `HttpDiscoveryService` and `HttpServiceInstance`.

An HTTP service instance is backed by an HTTP client `Endpoint` pointing to an HTTP server exposing the service and where HTTP requests are sent.

## HTTP traffic policy

The `HttpTrafficPolicy` provides optional HTTP client and network configuration which are used when building the HTTP client endpoints. When specified, they override the default configurations provided in the `http-client` module.

It also exposes the `TrafficLoadBalancer.Factory` creating the specific HTTP load balancer used to load balance requests among HTTP service instances.

An HTTP client `Endpoint` exposes two indicators describing its current load: the number of active requests and the load factor which is the ratio between the number of active requests and the defined endpoint capacity.

The `LeastRequestTrafficLoadBalancer` is a weighted load balancer that uses the active requests indicator to load balance requests to HTTP service instances with the least active requests. When an instance is requested, the resolved HTTP service selects a random set of instances (2 by default), calculates a score for each of them using the following formula and returns the instance with the highest score:

$$\text{score} = \frac{\text{weight}}{(\text{activeRequests} + 1)^{\text{bias}}}$$

`weight` is the weight of the instance, `activeRequests` is the number of active requests and `bias` (1 by default) is used to increase the importance of active requests: the greater it is, the more instances with lower active requests count are selected.

The `MinLoadFactorTrafficLoadBalancer` is a weighted load balancer that uses the load factor indicator to load balance requests to HTTP service instances with the smallest load factor. When an instance is requested, the resolved HTTP service selects a random set of instances (2 by default), calculates a score for each of them using the following formula and returns the instance with the highest score:

```
$$score = weight\times(1 - loadFactor)^{bias}$$
```

`weight` is the weight of the instance, `loadFactor` is the endpoint load factor and `bias` (1 by default) is used to increase the importance of the load factor: the greater it is, the more instances with lower load factor are selected.

An `HttpTrafficPolicy` overriding HTTP client configuration and creating custom least request load balancer can be built as follows:

```
HttpTrafficPolicy trafficPolicy = HttpTrafficPolicy.builder()
    .configuration(HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
        .pool_max_size(3) // Overrides HTTP client configuration
    ))
    .leastRequestLoadBalancer(3, 2) // choose up to 3 instances and set bias to 2
    .build();
```

## HTTP Service instance

The `HttpServiceInstance` exposes the HTTP client endpoint pointing to an HTTP server exposing the service. The `Endpoint` instance is eventually used to process service requests.

Note that endpoints returned by service instances must not be shut down directly, service instances are managed in an enclosing service which must be used to shut down both service instances and HTTP client endpoints, trying to shut down a service instance endpoint will result in an error.

## HTTP Discovery service

The `HttpDiscoveryService` is using an `HttpTrafficPolicy` for resolving HTTP services pointing to one or more `HttpServiceInstance`.

An HTTP service is resolved and a request processed as follows:

```

HttpClient httpClient = null;
HttpDiscoveryService discoveryService = null;

String responseBody = discoveryService.resolve(ServiceID.of("http://hostname:8080"), trafficPolicy)
    .flatMap(service -> httpClient.exchange(Method.GET, "/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(exchange -> service.getInstance(exchange))
    .map(instance -> instance.bind(exchange))
)
)
.flatMap(Exchange::response)
.flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
.collect(Collectors.joining())
.block();

```

## DNS HTTP Discovery service

The *http-discovery-http* module exposes the `dnsHttpDiscoveryService` bean that uses the DNS resolution methods provided in the `NetService` in order to resolve the unresolved inet socket address (i.e. `HOSTNAME+PORT`) deduced from a service ID URL (i.e. `http(s)://<HOSTNAME>:<PORT>`) and obtain the set of resolved inet socket addresses (i.e `IP+PORT`) of the servers exposing the service.

Multiple IP addresses can be associated to a single hostname, this is especially the case with [Kubernetes headless services](#) with multiple replicas.

The DNS discovery service supports `http://`, `https://`, `ws://` and `wss://` schemes, resolved HTTP client endpoints are automatically configured with TLS in the presence of a secured protocol (i.e. `https://` or `wss://`) overriding the configuration provided in both the HTTP client and HTTP traffic policy.

The following code shows how the DNS discovery could be used in a service bean to resolve an API service and consume a REST resource:

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.http.sample;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Destroy;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Init;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.Service;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpDiscoveryService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpTrafficPolicy;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.UnboundExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class SomeService {

    private final HttpClient httpClient;
    private final HttpDiscoveryService dnsHttpDiscoveryService;
    private final HttpTrafficPolicy httpTrafficPolicy;

    private Service<HttpServiceInstance, UnboundExchange<?>, HttpTrafficPolicy> apiService;

    public SomeService(HttpClient httpClient, HttpDiscoveryService dnsHttpDiscoveryService) {
        this.httpClient = httpClient;
        this.dnsHttpDiscoveryService = dnsHttpDiscoveryService;

        this.httpTrafficPolicy = HttpTrafficPolicy.builder().build();
    }

    @Init
    public void init() {
        this.apiService = this.dnsHttpDiscoveryService
            .resolve(ServiceID.of("https://api.example.org"), this.httpTrafficPolicy)
            .block();
    }

    @Destroy
    public void destroy() {
        this.apiService.shutdown().block();
    }

    public Mono<String> get(String id) {
        return httpClient.exchange(Method.GET, "/v1/some/service/" + id)
            .flatMap(exchange -> this.apiService.getInstance(exchange)
                .map(instance -> instance.bind(exchange))
            )
            .flatMap(Exchange::response)
            .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
            .collect(Collectors.joining());
    }
}

```

Above example is a showcase, not ideally suited for an actual application as it is blocking during the initialization process when resolving the service which is also never refreshed. You might probably prefer using a `CachingDiscoveryService` that caches and silently refreshes services or use the `web-client` module which provides higher level features such as automatic content encoding and manages all these aspects.

## Discovery HTTP Meta services

The Inverno Discovery HTTP meta module defines HTTP meta services which support advanced features such as:

- client-side load balancing: requests are load balanced across multiple destinations using various strategies: round-robin, random, least requests, minimum load factor...
- request rewriting: path can be changed with parameter support, headers can be added, updated or removed in both request and response...
- content based routing: request can be routed to a specific destination based on matching path, method, headers, query parameters...
- service composition: as its name suggest a *meta* service allows to compose multiple services into one service.
- specific client configuration: HTTP client configurations can be provided per service, per route and/or per destination.

The module provides an HTTP meta discovery service implementation which resolves HTTP meta service descriptors from a configuration source.

This module requires a `ConfigurationSource` where to look for JSON HTTP meta service descriptors, an `ObjectMapper` to parse descriptors and a set of `HttpDiscoveryService` to resolve services composed in the HTTP meta services. A default `ObjectMapper` is provided. However, in a regular Inverno application the one provided in the `boot` module shall be injected. HTTP discovery services can be provided by including dependencies to `discovery-http`, `discovery-http-k8s` or any module providing `HttpDiscoveryService` beans. In order to use the Inverno `discovery-http-meta` module, a basic setup would then require to define the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.discovery.http.k8s {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http;
}
```

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-discovery-http</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-discovery-http:1.12.1'

```

Before looking into the details, let's consider simple use cases to better understand the purpose of HTTP meta services.

At its simplest, an HTTP meta service can be used to abstract the service location from the application code which can then simply reference a key to the actual destination stored in a configuration source for instance:

```
io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service.someService = "http://someService"
```

Inside the application we can then just resolve the service using `conf://someService` service ID which will eventually resolve whatever service ID is specified in the configuration.

```

HttpClient httpClient = ...;
HttpDiscoveryService httpMetaDiscoveryService = ...;
Mono<? extends Service<HttpServiceInstance, UnboundExchange<?, HttpTrafficPolicy>> service =
httpMetaDiscoveryService.resolve(ServiceID.of("conf://someService")).cache();

Mono<String> responseBody = httpClient.exchange(Method.GET, "/path/to/resource")
  .flatMap(exchange -> service.getInstance(exchange).map(instance -> instance.bind(exchange)))
  .flatMap(Exchange::response)
  .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
  .collect(Collectors.joining());

```

The cached service instance could also be refreshed on configuration change. A `CachingDiscoveryService`, which caches and periodically refreshes the service, can also be used.

Now let's say we have a REST API in version `v1` running in some cluster (Docker, Kubernetes or bare metal), a new version `v2` is available, and we would like to gradually shift the traffic from `v1` to `v2`. The HTTP meta service descriptor can now be written as follows to control the traffic shares between `v1` and `v2` destinations with 80% of the requests routed to `someService-v1` and the remaining 20% to `someService-v2`:

```
[{"uri": "http://someService-v1", "weight": 80}, {"uri": "http://someService-v2", "weight": 20}]
```

The resolved service now returns `someService-v1` instances 80% of the time and `someService-v2` instances the rest of the time. The descriptor in the configuration can be updated and the service refreshed (explicitly, periodically, on update...) making it possible to gradually shift the traffic.

Now let's consider another REST API exposing two resources: `http://service/fruit` and `http://service/vegetable` that we want to refactor in two distinct services: `http://fruit` and `http://vegetable`. This would normally require to refactor any client consuming the original service. Using an HTTP meta service, it is possible to create a service that can route traffic to the right destinations keeping the original API. In that particular case, routing is based on the request path which also have to be rewritten to match the new APIs:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/fruit/**"}
      ],
      "transformRequest": {
        "translatePath": {
          "/fruit/{path:***}": "/{path:***}"
        }
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://fruit/"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/vegetable/**"}
      ],
      "transformRequest": {
        "translatePath": {
          "/vegetable/{path:***}": "/{path:***}"
        }
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://vegetable"}
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

A request to `conf://service/fruit/apple` is then routed to `http://fruit/apple` and a request to `conf://service/vegetable/cucumber` to `http://vegetable/cucumber`.

In above examples, destination services (i.e. `http://...`) are resolved using the standard DNS based discovery service initially injected in the *discovery-http-meta* module.

# HTTP meta service descriptor

The `HttpMetaServiceDescriptor` is used to define an HTTP meta service, typically using JSON notation, in a configuration property or any other source supported in an HTTP discovery service implementation.

The *discovery-http-meta* currently provides a configuration based implementation, but it would be entirely possible to create implementations reading service descriptors from a [Zookeeper](#) cluster or a Kubernetes control plane for instance.

An HTTP meta service is composed of one or more routes targeting one or more destinations. When resolving a service instance, an HTTP meta service selects the route matching the request based on criteria specified in the route before returning a service instance from one of the route's destinations.

The traffic policy can be overridden at the top level. In the following descriptor the traffic policy provided when resolving the service is overridden, including the HTTP client configuration and the traffic load balancer:

```
{
  "configuration": {
    "http_protocol_versions": ["HTTP_2_0"],
    "user_agent": "Discovery example client"
  },
  "loadBalancer": {
    "strategy": "LEAST_REQUEST",
    "choiceCount": 3,
    "bias": 2
  },
  "routes": [...]
}
```

The fact that the traffic policy in the descriptor overrides the one provided programmatically might appear counterintuitive, but it is actually a logical choice considering that the traffic policy can also be overridden at route and destination level. If the provided traffic policy were to override the descriptor, it would apply to all routes and destinations policies which is actually less flexible. A good way to look at this is to consider the provided traffic policy to be meant to override the default HTTP client configuration and provide a *preferred* load balancing strategy that can both be overridden in the HTTP meta service descriptor.

## Routes

An HTTP meta service route basically defines a list of rules and a list of destinations. An HTTP meta service can define one or more routes with different rules that are used to match requests based on their content (e.g. method, path, query parameters, headers...) in order to route them to the right destinations.

When resolving a service instance for a given request, routes are evaluated in sequence in the order in which they appear in the service descriptor. A request is matching a route when it matches all rules defined in the route, in which case, a service instance resolved from the list of destinations is returned, otherwise no service instance is returned.

For instance, considering the following HTTP meta service descriptor, requests matching `/service1/**` are routed to `http://service1` destination, requests to `/service2/**` are routed to `http://service2` destination and all other requests are routed to `http://default`:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/service1/**"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service1"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/service2/**"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service2"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://default"}
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

A route with no rules is the default route, it matches any request and as a result it should be defined last.

How destination service instances are selected in a route depends on the route's traffic policy and especially the load balancing strategy. The route traffic policy is obtained by overriding the initial traffic policy with the configuration and load balancer configuration provided at the service level and then at the route level.

In the following descriptor, the traffic policy is overridden globally and in the first route. All service routes are set to use a random load balancing strategy when resolving destination service instances except the first route which uses the least request strategy. The first route is also configured to create HTTP client endpoints with up to 10 connections:

```
{
  "loadBalancer": {
    "strategy": "RANDOM"
  },
  "routes": [
    {
      "configuration": {
        "http_protocol_versions": ["HTTP_2_0"],
        "pool_max_size": 10
      },
      "loadBalancer": {
        "strategy": "LEAST_REQUEST"
      },
      "path": [
        {"path": "/service1/**"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service1"}
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

Traffic policies are propagated and overridden top to bottom up to the destinations which use them to resolve the services that process requests.

## Routing rules

A route can be defined with rules used to match requests based on their content. Different kind of rules can be defined in the route descriptor to match different parts of the request. A request must match all the rules defined in the route to be routed to that route's destinations. A route with no rules matches all request, it should normally appear last in the list of routes.

### *Authority rule*

An authority rule is used to match a request authority (`Host` header in HTTP/1.x or `:authority` pseudo header in HTTP/2). It is defined using one or more value matchers allowing to define exact matching values or regular expressions. A request matches an authority rule when it matches any of the value matchers:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "authority": [
        {"value": "service-1"},
        {"value": "service-2"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-1-or-2"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "authority": [
        {"regex": "service-.+"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-others"}
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

### *Path rule*

A path rule is used to match the requested path. It is defined with one or more path matchers which can be defined as static values or path pattern values (see [URIPattern](#) in *base* module) with or without matching trailing slash. A request matches a path rule when it matches any of the path matchers:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/service/fruit/**"},
        {"path": "/service/vegetable/**"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-fruit-or-vegetable"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "path": [
        {"path": "/service/**"}
      ],
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-others"}
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

In above descriptor, requests to `/service/fruit/apple` or `/service/vergetable/carrot` are routed to `http://service-fruit-or-vegetable/service/fruit/apple` or `http://service-fruit-or-vegetable/service/vegetable/carrot` respectively.

Path can be rewritten at route or destination level using a request transformer.

## Method rule

A method rule is used to match the request method. It is defined as a list of HTTP methods. A request matches a method rule when it matches any of the methods:

```
{  
    "routes": [  
        {  
            "method": [ "POST", "PUT" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-post-or-put"}  
            ]  
        },  
        {  
            "method": [ "GET" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-get"}  
            ]  
        },  
        ...  
    ]  
}
```

## Content type rule

A content type rule is used to match the request content type (defined in `content-type` header). It is defined as a list of media ranges (e.g. `application/json`, `*/xml`...). A request matches a content type rule when its content type matches any of the media ranges:

```
{  
    "routes": [  
        {  
            "contentType": [ "application/json" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-json"}  
            ]  
        },  
        {  
            "contentType": [ "*xml" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-xml"}  
            ]  
        },  
        ...  
    ]  
}
```

## Accept rule

An accept rule is used to match the request accepted media types (defined in `accept` header). It is defined as a list of media types (e.g. `application/json`). A request matches an accept rule when it accepts one of the media types:

```
{  
    "routes": [  
        {  
            "accept": [ "application/json" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-json"}  
            ]  
        },  
        {  
            "accept": [ "application/xml", "text/xml" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-xml"}  
            ]  
        },  
        ...  
    ]  
}
```

## Language rule

A language rule is used to match the request accepted languages (defined in `language` header). It is defined as a list of language tags (e.g. `en`, `fr-FR`...). A request matches a language rule when it accepts any of the language tags:

```
{  
    "routes": [  
        {  
            "language": [ "en-US", "en-GB" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-en"}  
            ]  
        },  
        {  
            "accept": [ "fr" ],  
            "destinations": [  
                {"uri": "http://service-fr"}  
            ]  
        },  
        ...  
    ]  
}
```

## Headers rule

A headers rule is used to match request headers. It is defined as a map of header value matchers. A request matches a header rule when its headers match all entries in the map, that is to say when every headers match any of their corresponding value matchers:

```

{
  "routes": [
    {
      "headers": {
        "version": [
          {"value": "v1"},
          {"value": "v2"}
        ],
        "environment": [
          {"value": "prod"}
        ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-v1-or-v2-and-env-prod"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "headers": {
        "version": [
          {"regex": "v[3-7]"}
        ],
        "environment": [
          {"value": "dev"}
        ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-v3to7-and-env-dev"}
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}

```

## Query parameters rule

A query parameters rule is used to match request query parameters (`?key=value`). It is defined as a map of parameter value matchers. A request matches a query parameter rule when its query parameters match all entries in the map, that is to say when every parameters match any of their corresponding value matchers:

```

{
  "routes": [
    {
      "queryParameters": {
        "zone": [
          {"value": "us-east"}
        ],
        "organization": [
          {"value": "org-1"},
          {"value": "org-2"}
        ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-us-east-and-org1-or-org2"}
      ]
    },
    {
      "queryParameters": {
        "zone": [
          {"value": "eu-west"}
        ],
        "organization": [
          {"regex": "org-[a-z]*"}
        ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {"uri": "http://service-eu-west-and-alphabetic-org"}
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}

```

## Destinations

A route destination specifies a service where requests matching a route are routed. It essentially comes down to a URI which conveys the targeted service ID URI, a root path and optional query parameters.

For instance, with the following descriptor, a request to `/resource?id=123` with header `organization: org-1` is routed to service `http://service` and its path gets translated to `/path/to/resource?id=123&organization=org-1`:

```

{
  "routes": [
    {
      "headers": {
        "organization": [ {"value": "org-1"} ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {
          "uri": "http://service/path/to?organization=org-1"
        }
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}

```

As for services and routes, the traffic policy can be overridden at destination level, the resulting traffic policy is used when resolving the destination service:

```
{  
  "routes": [  
    {  
      "destinations": [  
        {  
          "configuration": {  
            "pool_max_size": 5  
          },  
          "loadBalancer": {  
            "strategy": "LEAST_REQUEST"  
          },  
          "uri": "http://service"  
        }  
      ]  
    },  
    ...  
  ]  
}
```

At least one destination must be defined in a route, this is the usual case where requests are routed to a single service and load balanced among the service instances. There are however cases where multiple destinations can be specified.

For instance, multiple destinations can be defined with different weights in order to gradually shift the traffic to a newer version of the service:

```
{  
  "routes": [  
    {  
      "destinations": [  
        { "uri": "http://service-v1", "weight": 80 },  
        { "uri": "http://service-v2", "weight": 20 }  
      ]  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

In the same way, A/B testing can be achieved by routing a small part of the traffic to an experimental destination:

```
{  
  "routes": [  
    {  
      "destinations": [  
        { "uri": "http://service", "weight": 90 },  
        { "uri": "http://service-test", "weight": 10 }  
      ]  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

If a service is deployed on bare metal servers with different capacities, it is possible to assign more traffic to the node that can handle it:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "destinations": [
        { "uri": "http://big-server", "weight": 3 },
        { "uri": "http://medium-server", "weight": 2 },
        { "uri": "http://small-server", "weight": 1 }
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

Traffic is load balanced among destination service instances using the load balancing strategy specified at the route level if and only if all resolved destination services are manageable implementing `ManageableService`. Destination services in an HTTP meta service are resolved using one or more HTTP discovery services which basically determines the kind of services that can be specified in a destination URI (i.e. the supported schemes), resolved services may or may not implement `ManageableService` which exposes the underlying service instances. When they do, an HTTP meta service is then able to *manage* service instances for them and handle load balancing across service instances from multiple destinations, otherwise traffic can only be load balanced among destination services which limits the choice of load balancing strategy. In the presence of an unmanaged service, a route can only use `RANDOM` or `ROUND_ROBIN` load balancing strategies. `MIN_LOAD_FACTOR` or `LEAST_REQUEST` cannot be used because they require access to the service instances to get the load factor or the active request count. Trying to apply an unsupported strategy in the route will result in an `IllegalStateException` being raised. It is however still possible to set up any strategy at destination level.

In the following example, service `conf://unmanaged-service/` is unmanaged, as a result the route can only rely on `RANDOM` or `ROUND_ROBIN` load balancing strategies but the destination itself is set to load balance its requests among its service instances using the `LEAST_REQUEST`:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "loadBalancer": {
        "strategy": "RANDOM"
      },
      "destinations": [
        {
          "uri": "http://managed-service",
          "weight": 60
        },
        {
          "loadBalancer": {
            "strategy": "LEAST_REQUEST"
          },
          "uri": "conf://unmanaged-service",
          "weight": 40
        }
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

In above example, 60% of the requests are routed to `http://managed-service` service and the remaining 40% to `conf://unmanaged-service` using `RANDOM` load balancing strategy. Each of these services then internally load balance their respective shares of requests. The `http://managed-service` service inherits the traffic policy from the route so it is implicitly set to use the `RANDOM` load balancing strategy whereas the `conf://unmanaged-service` is explicitly set to use `LEAST_REQUEST` load balancing strategy.

HTTP meta services are a typical example of unmanageable services since they do not create or use service instances directly, and they are unable to expose service instances by nature.

## Transformers

Transformers can be defined in the HTTP meta service descriptor at route and/or destination level in order to modify the path, the authority or the headers of a request before it is actually sent to an endpoint as well as modifying headers from a received response.

### Path translation

The path of a request processed in an HTTP meta service can be translated by defining a request transformer. It relies on the `URIPattern` and has the ability to capture parameters in the original path and reference them in the translated path.

In the following example, path matching `/api/{version}/{resource}/{path:***}` are translated to `/{resource}/{version}/{path:***}`:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "transformRequest": {
        "translatePath": {
          "/api/{version}/{resource}/{path:***}": "/{resource}/{version}/{path:***}"
        }
      },
      "destinations": [
        { "uri": "http://service" }
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

Only paths matching the source pattern are translated. In above example, path `/api/v1/fruits/apple/gala` which is matching `/api/{version}/{resource}/{path:***}` is translated to `fruits/v1/apple/gala` but path `/v1/vegetables/zucchini` is left untouched. When used in conjunction with route path matching rules, not all requests matching a route a path rule will be translated if the transformer source path pattern does not exactly match the rule path pattern (i.e. if the set of paths matched by the route is larger than the set of paths matched by the transformer).

Multiple path translations can be specified in a transformer, they are evaluated in sequence until the request path matches a source pattern.

Note that the destination URI can also modify the request path, but it only provides a root path and can't be used to rewrite the path.

## Authority

The request authority, `host` header in HTTP/1.x and `:authority` pseudo-header in HTTP/2, can be set explicitly in a request transformer in order to override the original authority:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "transformRequest": {
        "authority": "authority.com"
      },
      "destinations": [
        { "uri": "http://service" }
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

## Headers

Request headers can be added, set or removed as follows:

```
{
  "routes": [
    {
      "transformRequest": {
        "addHeaders": {
          "some-header": "1234"
        },
        "removeHeaders": [ "variant" ]
      },
      "destinations": [
        {
          "uri": "http://service-A",
          "transformRequest": {
            "setHeaders": {
              "variant": "a"
            }
          },
          "weight": 80
        },
        {
          "uri": "http://service-B",
          "transformRequest": {
            "setHeaders": {
              "variant": "b"
            }
          },
          "weight": 20
        }
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

Above example illustrates how requests can be flagged per destination for A/B testing monitoring. Header `variant` is removed from the original request at route level and then set again at destination level.

In a similar way, headers can be added, set or removed in a response by defining a response transformer:

```

{
  "routes": [
    {
      "transformResponse": {
        "setHeaders": {
          "route": "A"
        }
      },
      "destinations": [
        {
          "uri": "http://service",
          "transformResponse": {
            "addHeaders": {
              "destination": "1"
            }
          }
        }
      ]
    },
    ...
  ]
}

```

## Configuration HTTP meta discovery service

The `discovery-http-meta` module exposes the `configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService` bean that resolves HTTP meta services in a configuration source. It supports the `conf://` scheme, an HTTP meta service ID URI conveys the service name used to resolve the descriptor from the configuration source. The configuration property name is obtained by appending the service name to a configuration key prefix used to avoid name collisions, it is defined in `HttpMetaDiscoveryConfiguration#meta_service_configuration_key_prefix()` and defaults to `io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service`. For instance, the descriptor for service `conf://myService` shall be defined in `io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service.myService` configuration property in the `ConfigurationSource` injected into the module.

The `configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService` bean creates a `CompositeDiscoveryService` with the set of HTTP discovery services injected in the module and its own instance to resolve destination services. Any service scheme supported by one of the injected discovery service, with the addition of `conf://`, can then be used in destination URLs.

Since the configuration discovery service is also included, it is possible to reference HTTP meta services from other HTTP meta services which can be handy in various situations.

The following code shows how the configuration HTTP meta discovery service can be used to resolve and consume a meta service whose descriptor is defined in a configuration source:

```

package io.inverno.example.discovery.http.k8s.sample;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpDiscoveryService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpTrafficPolicy;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class SomeService {

    private final HttpClient httpClient;
    private final HttpDiscoveryService k8sHttpDiscoveryService;
    private final HttpTrafficPolicy httpTrafficPolicy;

    private final HttpClient httpClient;
    private final HttpDiscoveryService configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService;
    private final HttpTrafficPolicy httpTrafficPolicy;

    public SomeService(HttpClient httpClient, HttpDiscoveryService
configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService) {
        this.httpClient = httpClient;
        this.configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService = configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService;
        this.httpTrafficPolicy = HttpTrafficPolicy.builder().build();
    }

    public Mono<String> execute() {
        return this.httpClient.exchange(Method.GET, "/path/to/resource")
            .flatMap(exchange ->
this.configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService.resolve(ServiceID.of("conf://myService"))
            .flatMap(service -> service.getInstance(exchange))
            .map(instance -> instance.bind(exchange))
        )
            .flatMap(Exchange::response)
            .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
            .collect(Collectors.joining());
    }
}

```

Assuming the service is running on port `80` on nodes `http://192.168.1.10`, `http://192.168.1.11` and `http://192.168.1.12`, configuration can then be defined as:

```

io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service.myService = """
{
    "routes": [
        {
            "loadBalancer": {
                "strategy": "ROUND_ROBIN"
            },
            "destinations": [
                { "uri": "http://192.168.1.10", "weight": 80 },
                { "uri": "http://192.168.1.11", "weight": 10 },
                { "uri": "http://192.168.1.12", "weight": 10 }
            ]
        }
    ]
}

```

```
    }
]
}
"""

```

In above example, the service is resolved on each request which is not suitable for a real-life application. Several options exist to make it more robust: cache the service using reactor API (e.g. using `cache()` methods) or define a global `CachingDiscoveryService` which also regularly refreshes services. The `web-client` module has been designed to silently take care of these aspects, so unless you need explicit control, it is recommended to use it as a replacement of the HTTP client.

## Discovery HTTP Kubernetes

The Inverno Discovery HTTP Kubernetes module provides HTTP discovery services for resolving HTTP services running in a Kubernetes cluster.

This module is still work-in-progress, it currently only provides a discovery service based on [Kubernetes service environment variables](#), future developments include providing a discovery service using the Kubernetes API.

This module requires the `HttpClient` which is provided by the `http-client` module, so in order to use the Inverno `discovery-http` module, we need to declare the following dependency in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.discovery.http.k8s {
    requires io.inverno.mod.http.client;
}
```

We also need to declare this dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-http-client</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-client:1.12.1'
```

# Kubernetes environment variables discovery service

The module exposes the `k8sEnvHttpDiscoveryService` bean that resolves Kubernetes services from [environment variables](#) set by Kubernetes in service containers (pods) for each service.

An HTTP service can be deployed on a Kubernetes cluster. A deployment descriptor is used to define the application image, configuration as well as the number of replicas resulting in one or more pods being started in the cluster. A service descriptor defines how the application is exposed in the cluster typically using a `clusterIP`.

The following descriptor show how a simple HTTP service can be deployed using three replicas:

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: http-testserver
  labels:
    app: http-testserver
    service: http-testserver
spec:
  ports:
    - name: http
      port: 8080
      appProtocol: http
  selector:
    app: http-testserver
---
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: http-testserver
  labels:
    app: http-testserver
spec:
  replicas: 3
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: http-testserver
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: http-testserver
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: http-testserver
          image: http-testserver:1.0.0
          ports:
            - containerPort: 8080
---
```

Kubernetes defines [environment variables](#) and [iptables](#) rules in any pod started after deploying above configuration. These variables basically expose the cluster IP and port of the service and the iptables rules are used to load balance connections between the service replicas.

For a given service, Kubernetes creates a variable exposing the cluster IP: `<SERVICE_NAME>_SERVICE_HOST` and one variable per port or application protocol: `<SERVICE_NAME>_SERVICE_PORT_<APPLICATION_PROTOCOL>`. Considering above configuration, the following variables should be defined:

```
HTTP_TESTSERVER_SERVICE_HOST=10.244.0.50
HTTP_TESTSERVER_SERVICE_PORT_HTTP=8080
```

The Kubernetes environment discovery service supports `k8s-env://` scheme, resolved HTTP client endpoints are automatically configured with TLS in the presence of an `*_PORT_HTTPS` variable overriding the configuration provided in both the HTTP client and HTTP traffic policy. HTTPS is preferred by default when a service exposes both HTTP and HTTPS ports, this behaviour can be changed by configuration in [K8sHttpDiscoveryConfiguration](#).

The following code shows how the Kubernetes discovery service can be used to resolve and consume a service:

```
package io.inverno.example.discovery.http.k8s.sample;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpDiscoveryService;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpTrafficPolicy;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class SomeService {

    private final HttpClient httpClient;
    private final HttpDiscoveryService k8sHttpDiscoveryService;
    private final HttpTrafficPolicy httpTrafficPolicy;

    public SomeService(HttpClient httpClient, HttpDiscoveryService k8sHttpDiscoveryService) {
        this.httpClient = httpClient;
        this.k8sHttpDiscoveryService = k8sHttpDiscoveryService;
        this.httpTrafficPolicy = HttpTrafficPolicy.builder().build();
    }

    public Mono<String> execute() {
        return this.httpClient.exchange(Method.GET, "/path/to/resource")
            .flatMap(exchange -> this.k8sHttpDiscoveryService.resolve(ServiceID.of("http://some-service")))
            .flatMap(service -> service.getInstance(exchange))
            .map(instance -> instance.bind(exchange))
        )
        .flatMap(Exchange::response)
        .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
        .collect(Collectors.joining());
    }
}
```

In above example, the service is resolved on each request which is not suitable for a real-life application. Several options exist to make it more robust: cache the service using reactor API (e.g. using `cache()` methods) or define a global `CachingDiscoveryService` which also regularly refreshes services. The `web-client` module has been designed to silently take care of these aspects, so unless you need explicit control, it is recommended to use it as a replacement of the HTTP client.

## HTTP Base

The Inverno `http-base` module defines the foundational API for creating HTTP clients and servers. It also provides common HTTP services such as the header service.

In order to use the Inverno `http-base` module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
    requires io.inverno.mod.http.base;  
    ...  
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>  
    <dependencies>  
        <dependency>  
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>  
            <artifactId>inverno-http-base</artifactId>  
        </dependency>  
    </dependencies>  
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-base:1.12.1'
```

The `http-base` module is usually provided as a transitive dependency by other HTTP modules, the `http-client`, `http-server` or the `web` modules in particular, so it might not be necessary to include it explicitly.

## HTTP base API

The base HTTP base API defines common classes and interfaces for implementing applications or modules using HTTP/1.x or HTTP/2 protocols. This includes:

- common HTTP exchange API
- HTTP methods and status enumerations
- Exception bindings for HTTP errors: `BadRequestException`, `InternalServerErrorException`...

- basic building blocks such as `Parameter` which defines the base interface for any HTTP component that can be represented as a key/value pair (eg. query parameter, header, cookie...)
- Cookie types: `Cookie` and `SetCookie`
- Common HTTP header names (`Headers.NAME_*`) and values (`Headers.VALUE_*`) constants
- Common HTTP header types: `Headers.ContentType`, `Headers.Accept...`
- HTTP header codec API for implementing HTTP header codec used to decode a raw HTTP header in a specific `Header` object
- A HTTP header service used to encode/decode HTTP headers from/to specific `Header` objects

## HTTP router API

The HTTP router API defines building blocks for the development of advanced routers that can be used in various situations: in a Web server to route an exchange to an exchange handler based on criteria extracted from the request, in A Web client to resolve the exchange interceptors to invoke before sending the request...

The `AbstractRouter` class defines the base `Router` implementation, it is based on a routing chain used to resolve the resource or resources (e.g. handler, interceptor...) that are best matching an input. It is composed of multiple `RoutingLink`, each link being responsible for resolving the next link in the chain based on a specific criteria extracted from the input.

Considering an HTTP server, a request needs to be routed to a specific handler based on the request path, method, content type, accepted content types, accepted languages... The following routing chain could then be used to implement such router:

```
var routingChain = RoutingLink
    .<ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext>, Exchange<ExchangeContext>, SampleRoute,
SampleRouteExtractor>link(next -> new PathRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
    .link(next -> new MethodRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
    .link(next -> new ContentRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
    .link(next -> new OutboundAcceptContentRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
    .link(next -> new AcceptLanguageRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
    .getRoutingChain();
```

In above example, `ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext>` resources are stored in the routing chain and the expected type of input is `Exchange<ExchangeContext>`. When resolving a handler from an exchange, routing links are invoked top to bottom: the path routing is invoked first to return the next best matching link from the path specified in the input exchange, if no matching route was defined (i.e. there is no route in the routing chain that matches the path) the default next link is returned (matching all paths), the next link, the method routing link in above routing chain, is then invoked until we either reach a terminal link (no resource was defined past that link) or the end of chain and the resource if any was defined is then returned. This approach ensures that a single best matching resource is returned.

The routing chain accepts `SampleRoute` which must implement `PathRoute`, `MethodRoute`, `ContentRoute`, `AcceptContentRoute` and `AcceptLanguageContentRoute` which are respectively required by `PathRoutingLink`, `MethodRoutingLink`, `ContentRoutingLink`, `OutboundAcceptContentRoutingLink` and `AcceptLanguageRoutingLink`. Routes can be extracted from the chain using a `SampleRouteExtractor`

When implementing an `AbstractRouter`, a routing chain must be set in the constructor and `AbstractRoute`, `AbstractRouteManager` and `AbstractRouteExtractor` implementation must be provided.

```
public class SampleRouter extends AbstractRouter<ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext>, Exchange<ExchangeContext>, SampleRoute, SampleRouteManager, SampleRouter, SampleRouteExtractor> {

    public TestRouter() {
        super(RoutingLink
            .<ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext>, Exchange<ExchangeContext>, SampleRoute,
            SampleRouteExtractor>link(next -> new PathRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
            .link(next -> new MethodRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
            .link(next -> new ContentRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
            .link(next -> new OutboundAcceptContentRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
            .link(next -> new AcceptLanguageRoutingLink<>(next) {...})
        );
    }

    ...
}
```

The API provides several base `RoutingLink` implementations that can be used to create HTTP routers:

- `AcceptLanguageRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input accepted languages
- `AuthorityRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input authority
- `ContentRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input content type
- `ErrorRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input error
- `HeadersRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input headers
- `InboundAcceptContentRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input accepted content (for Web client)
- `OutboundAcceptContentRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input accepted content (for Web server)
- `PathRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input path
- `QueryParametersRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input query parameters
- `URIRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input URI
- `WebSocketSubprotocolRoutingLink` for resolving resources based on input accepted WebSocket subprotocols

This API is currently used in multiple modules which requires routing capabilities: in the `web-server` module for routing Web exchanges to Web exchange handlers or error Web exchange to error Web exchange handlers, in the `web-client` module for resolving the interceptors to apply to a Web exchange before sending the request to the server, in the `discovery-http` module for resolving the endpoints where to send a request.

Although it can be considered as internal, it is generic enough to have value on its own whenever there's a need to best match inputs to resources based on some set of criteria.

## HTTP header service

The HTTP header service is the main entry point for decoding and encoding HTTP headers.

The `HeaderService` interface defines method to decode/encode `Header` object from/to `String` or `ByteBuf`.

For instance, a `content-type` header can be parsed as follows:

```
Base httpBase = ...
HeaderService headerService = httpBase.headerService();

Headers.ContentType contentType = headerService.<Headers.ContentType>decode("content-type",
"application/xml;charset=utf-8");

// application/xml
String mediaType = contentType.getMediaType();
// utf-8
Charset charset = contentType.getCharset();
```

The `http-base` module provides a default implementation exposed as a bean which relies on a set of `HeaderCodec` objects to support specific headers. Custom header codecs can then be injected in the module to extend its capabilities.

For instance, we can create an `ApplicationContextHeaderCodec` codec in order for the header service to decode custom `application-context` headers to `ApplicationContextHeader` instances. The codec must be injected in the `http-base` module either explicitly when creating the module or through dependency injection.

```
Base httpBase = new Base.Builder()
.setHeaderCodecs(List.of(new ApplicationContextHeaderCodec()))
.build();

httpBase.start();

ApplicationContextHeaderCodec decodedHeader = httpBase.headerService().<ApplicationContextHeaderCodec>.decode("...");
...

httpBase.stop();
```

Most of the time the `http-base` module is composed in a composite module and as a result dependency injection should work just fine, so we simply need to declare the codec as a bean in the module composing the `http-base` module to extend the header service.

By default, the `http-base` module provides codecs for the following headers:

- `accept` as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.2](#)

- `accept-language` as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.5](#)
- `authorization` as defined by [RFC 7235 Section 4.2](#)
- `content-disposition` as defined by [RFC 6266](#)
- `content-type` as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 3.1.1.5](#)
- `cookie` as defined by [RFC 6265 Section 4.2](#)
- `set-cookie` as defined by [RFC 6265 Section 4.1](#)

## HTTP Client

The Inverno *http-client* module provides a fully reactive HTTP/1.x and HTTP/2 client based on [Netty](#).

It especially supports:

- HTTP/1.x pipelining
- HTTP/2 over cleartext
- WebSocket
- HTTP Compression
- TLS/mTLS
- Interceptors
- Strongly typed contexts
- `application/x-www-form-urlencoded` body encoding
- `multipart/form-data` body encoding
- Cookies
- zero-copy file transfer when supported for fast resource transfer
- parameter conversion

The client is fully reactive, based on the reactor pattern and non-blocking sockets which means it requires a limited number of threads to support thousands of connections with high-end performances. Connections are managed per endpoint (i.e. HTTP server) in dedicated pools. It is then easy to create multiple HTTP clients in an application with specific configurations: pool size, timeouts, allocated I/O threads...

This module requires basic services like the `NetService`, the `Reactor` and the `ResourceService` which are usually provided by the `boot` module, so in order to use the Inverno *http-client* module, we need to declare the following dependency in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_http_client {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
}
```

The `http-base` module which provides base HTTP API and services is composed as a transitive dependency in the `http-client` module and as a result it doesn't need to be specified here nor provided in an enclosing module.

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
```

An HTTP client is basically created from the `HttpClient` service exposed in the module and which is used to create the `Endpoint` connecting to the HTTP server:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Endpoint;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;

public class Main {

    /**
     * Connects to example.org
     */
    @Bean
    public static class Example {

        private final Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint;

        public Example(HttpClient httpClient) {
            this.endpoint = httpClient
                .endpoint("example.org", 80)
                .build(); // Create the endpoint
        }

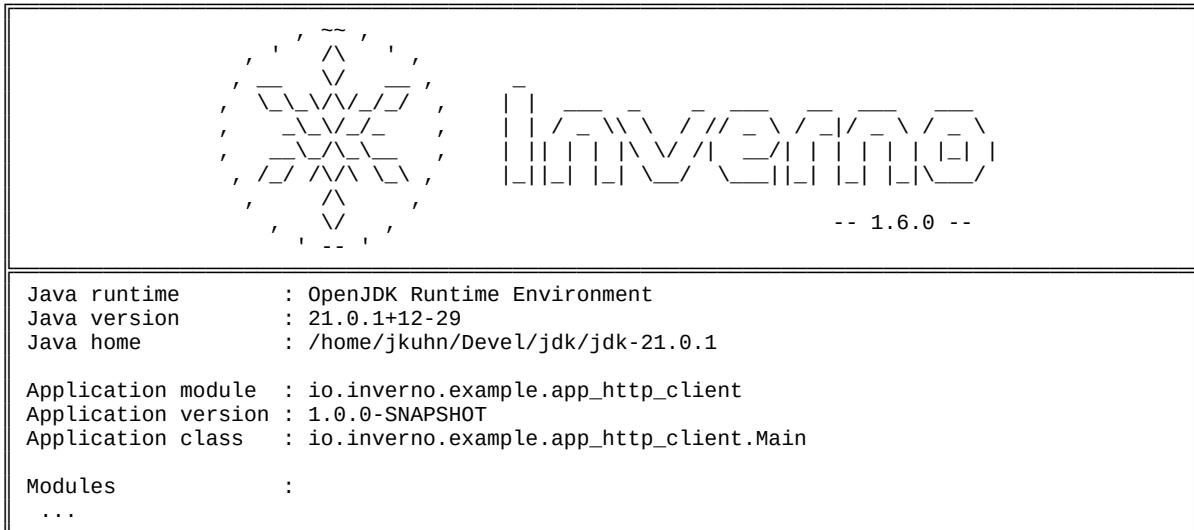
        public String get(String path) {
            return this.endpoint
                .exchange(Method.GET, path) // Create the client exchange
                .flatMap(Exchange::response)
                .flatMapMany(response -> response // Stream the response body
                    .body()
                    .string().stream()
                )
                .collect(Collectors.joining()) // Aggregate the response
                .block(); // Send the request when the response publisher is
        }
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App_http_client app_http_client = Application.with(new App_http_client.Builder()).run();
        try {
            String response = app_http_client.example().get("/");
            System.out.println(response);
        }
        finally {
            app_http_client.stop();
        }
    }
}

```

In above example, module `app_http_client` creates the `Example` bean which uses the `HttpClient` to obtain an `Endpoint` to connect to `example.org` in plain HTTP. An exchange to get the server root is then created from the endpoint, the request is sent when the response publisher is subscribed and the response body eventually returned and displayed to the standard output before the module is finally stopped.

13:52:32.850 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Inverno is starting...



```
13:52:32.858 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client...
13:52:32.859 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
13:52:33.073 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 214ms
13:52:33.074 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.client...
13:52:33.074 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.base...
13:52:33.078 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in
4ms
13:52:33.085 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.http.client
started in 11ms
13:52:33.099 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client started in 247ms
13:52:33.100 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_http_client started in 289ms
13:52:33.361 [inverno-io-nio-1-1] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.internal.AbstractEndpoint -
HTTP/1.1 Client (nio) connected to http://example.org:80
<!doctype html>
<html>
<head>
    <title>Example Domain</title>

    <meta charset="utf-8" />
    <meta http-equiv="Content-type" content="text/html; charset=utf-8" />
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1" />
    <style type="text/css">
body {
    background-color: #f0f0f2;
    margin: 0;
    padding: 0;
    font-family: -apple-system, system-ui, BlinkMacSystemFont, "Segoe UI", "Open Sans",
    "Helvetica Neue", Helvetica, Arial, sans-serif;
}

div {
    width: 600px;
    margin: 5em auto;
    padding: 2em;
    background-color: #fdfdff;
    border-radius: 0.5em;
    box-shadow: 2px 3px 7px 2px rgba(0,0,0,0.02);
}
a:link, a:visited {
    color: #38488f;
    text-decoration: none;
}
@media (max-width: 700px) {
    div {
        margin: 0 auto;
        width: auto;
    }
}
```

```

</style>
</head>

<body>
<div>
    <h1>Example Domain</h1>
    <p>This domain is for use in illustrative examples in documents. You may use this
    domain in literature without prior coordination or asking for permission.</p>
    <p><a href="https://www.iana.org/domains/example">More information...</a></p>
</div>
</body>
</html>

13:52:33.635 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client...
13:52:33.638 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
13:52:33.639 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot stopped in 0ms
13:52:33.639 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.http.client...
13:52:33.639 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.http.base...
13:52:33.639 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base stopped in
0ms
13:52:33.639 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.http.client
stopped in 0ms
13:52:33.640 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client stopped in 5ms
13:52:34.049 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client...
13:52:34.050 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
13:52:34.051 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot stopped in 0ms
13:52:34.051 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.http.client...
13:52:34.051 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.http.base...
13:52:34.052 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base
stopped in 0ms
13:52:34.052 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.client.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.http.client
stopped in 0ms
13:52:34.052 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.example.app_http_client.App_http_client - Module
io.inverno.example.app_http_client stopped in 2ms

```

## Configuration

The *http-client* module is configured in the `BootConfiguration` defined in the *boot* module for low level client network configuration and in `HttpClientConfiguration` in the *http-client* module for the HTTP client itself. A specific configuration can be created in the application module to easily override the default configurations:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.boot.BootConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.HttpServerConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_http_clientConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    BootConfiguration boot();

    @NestedBean
    HttpClientConfiguration http_client();
}

```

This should be enough for exposing a configuration bean in the *app\_http\_client* module that let us set up the client:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Endpoint;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.HttpVersion;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import java.util.Set;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;

public class Main {

    ...

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App_http_client http_client = Application.with(new App_http_client.Builder()
            .setApp_http_clientConfiguration(
                App_http_clientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .http_client(client -> client
                        .http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_1_1))
                        .pool_max_size(3)
                    )
                    .boot(boot -> boot
                        .net_client(netClient -> netClient
                            .connect_timeout(30000)
                        )
                        .reactor_event_loop_group_size(4)
                    )
                )
            )
            .run();
        ...
    }
}

```

In above code, we have set:

- the client to connect using HTTP/1.1 protocol only (default includes both HTTP/1.1 and HTTP/2 which is used first when the server supports it)
- the connection pool max size to 3 for the Endpoint (endpoints will use up to 3 connections to send requests to the HTTP server)
- the low level connection timeout to 30 seconds
- the number of thread allocated to the reactor core IO event loop group to 4

This configuration is basically used to override the default values globally, these settings are applied for all [Endpoint](#) instances created with the [HttpClient](#). For instance, the connection pool size will then be the same for all endpoints. However, if we consider an application creating multiple endpoints to connect to multiple HTTP servers, it is usually useful to apply different configurations per endpoint. Hopefully specific [HttpClientConfiguration](#) and [NetClientConfiguration](#) can also be specified when creating an endpoint:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http_client;

...

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static class Example {

        ...
        public Example(HttpClient httpClient, App_http_clientConfiguration baseConfiguration) {
            this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
                .configuration(
                    HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client()),
                    configuration -> configuration
                        .pool_max_size(5)
                )
            )
            .build();
        }
        ...
    }
    ...
}

```

In above code, the connection pool max size was set to 5 for `example.org` endpoint overriding the `baseConfiguration` that was set in the application module.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties. We can for instance configure low level network settings like TCP keep alive or TCP no delay as well as HTTP related settings like compression or TLS.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the HTTP client configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## Transport

By default, the HTTP client uses the Java NIO transport, but it is possible to use native `epoll` transport on Linux or `kqueue` transport on BSD-like systems for optimized performances. This can be done by adding the corresponding Netty dependencies with the right classifier in the project descriptor:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-classes-epoll</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-native-epoll</artifactId>
      <classifier>linux-x86_64</classifier>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

or

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-classes-kqueue</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-native-kqueue</artifactId>
      <classifier>osx-x86_64</classifier>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

When these dependencies are declared on the JVM module path, the corresponding Java modules must be added explicitly when running the application. This is typically the case when the application is run or packaged as an application image using the Inverno Maven plugin.

This can be done by defining the corresponding dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
  ...
  requires io.netty.transport.unix.common;
  requires io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,
  requires io.netty.transport.epoll.linux.x86_64;
}

```

This approach is fine as long as we are sure the application will run on Linux, but in order to create a properly portable application, we should prefer adding the modules explicitly when running the application:

```

$ java --add-modules
io.netty.transport.unix.common,io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,io.netty.transport.epoll.linux
.x86_64 ...

```

When building an application image, this can be specified in the Inverno Maven plugin configuration:

```

<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <configuration>
              <vmOptions>--add-modules
io.netty.transport.unix.common,io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,io.netty.transport.epoll.linux
.x86_64</vmOptions>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>

```

## HTTP protocol versions

The HTTP client supports HTTP/1.1, HTTP/2 and HTTP/2 over cleartext (H2C) protocols, the protocol chosen by the endpoint to connects to an HTTP server is resolved from the configuration.

The `http_protocol_versions` parameter defines the set of HTTP protocol versions that the client considers when negotiating the protocol with the server. When supported by both client and server, the HTTP/2 protocol should be always preferred over HTTP/1.1.

When the `tls_enabled` parameter is enabled, protocol negotiation is done through [ALPN](#), the client submits the protocols defined in the `http_protocol_versions` parameter, the server then responds with its preferred protocol version and the connection is established. The connection is rejected when the server doesn't support any of the protocol versions proposed by the client (e.g. client only provides HTTP/2 whereas the server only supports HTTP/1.1).

The following configuration allows to create HTTP endpoints using secured HTTP/2.0 or HTTP/1.1 connections:

```

this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
  .configuration(
    HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
  configuration
    .tls_enabled(true)
    .http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_2_0, HttpVersion.HTTP_1_1))
  )
)
.build();
)

```

When the `tls_enabled` parameter is disabled and both HTTP/2 and HTTP/1.1 protocols are defined in `http_protocol_versions` parameter, the client will include HTTP/2 over cleartext upgrade headers in the initial HTTP/1.1 request to upgrade the connection to use HTTP/2 protocol when the server supports it.

The following configuration allows to create HTTP endpoints using HTTP/2.0 over cleartext or HTTP/1.1 connections:

```
this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(false)
            .http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_2_0, HttpVersion.HTTP_1_1))
        )
    )
    .build();
)
```

Note that it is possible to only set HTTP/2 protocol with TLS disabled, in which case the client will communicate with the server directly using the HTTP/2 protocol. Although this might be a valid use case no HTTP servers actually supports it, so you should always provide HTTP/1.1 protocol along with HTTP/2 protocol in `http_protocol_versions` when the connection is not secured. Accepted protocol combinations should include: HTTP/2 over TLS, HTTP/1.1 over TLS, HTTP/2 and HTTP/1.1 over TLS, HTTP/2 and HTTP/1.1 over clear text or HTTP/1.1 over clear text.

## HTTP compression

HTTP compression can be activated by configuration for request and/or response. For instance:

```
this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .decompression_enabled(true)
            .compression_enabled(true)
        )
    )
    .build();
)
```

`deflate` and `gzip` compression algorithms are supported by default, Zstandard or Brotli support can be added by adding corresponding dependencies to the project, for instance:

```

<dependency>
    <groupId>com.aayushatharva.brotli4j</groupId>
    <artifactId>brotli4j</artifactId>
</dependency>
<dependency>
    <groupId>com.aayushatharva.brotli4j</groupId>
    <artifactId>native-linux-x86_64</artifactId>
</dependency>

```

## TLS

TLS can be enabled by configuration to create secured connections as follows:

```

this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(true)
        )
    )
    .build();
)

```

Untrustworthy connections are discarded by default. For instance, connecting to a server using a self-signed certificate will fail which can become an issue on development or testing environments.

By default, the client relies on JDK's truststore (`$JAVA_HOME/lib/security/cacerts`) but it can also be configured with a specific trust store:

```

this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(true)
            .tls_trust_store(URI.create("file:/path/to/truststore.p12"))
            .tls_trust_store_type("PKCS12")
            .tls_trust_store_password("password")
        )
    )
    .build();
)

```

It is also possible to trust all certificates which can be convenient in a testing environment:

```

this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(true)
            .tls_trust_all(true)
        )
    )
    .build();
)

```

A custom `TrustManagerFactory` can also be set in `tls_trust_manager_factory` configuration parameter to fully customize how certificates are verified.

The HTTP client can also be configured to support Mutual TLS authentication (mTLS) by specifying a keystore containing the client certificate and private key (which should then be trusted by the server for the authentication to succeed):

```
this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(true)
            .tls_key_store(URI.create("module://io.inverno.example.app_http/keystore.jks"))
            .tls_key_store_password("password")
            .tls_trust_store(URI.create("file:/path/to/truststore.p12"))
            .tls_trust_store_password("password")
        )
    )
    .build();
)
```

When an application using the `http-client` module is packaged as an application image, you'll need to make sure TLS related modules from the JDK are included in the runtime image otherwise TLS might not work. You can refer to the [JDK providers documentation](#) in the security developer's guide to find out which modules should be added depending on your needs. Most of the time you'll simply add `jdk.crypto.ec` module in the Inverno Maven plugin configuration:

```
<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <configuration>
              <addModules>jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>
```

#### ##### Proxy

The client and subsequently an endpoint can be configured to connect through a proxy using HTTP, SOCKS V4 or SOCKS V5 protocols with or without basic authentication credentials.

```

this.endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80) // Creates the endpoint
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .proxy_host("some.proxy.server")
            .proxy_port(8080)
            .proxy_protocol(ProxyProtocol.HTTP)
            .proxy_username("proxy_user")
            .proxy_password("proxy_password")
        )
    )
    .build();
)

```

Note that both host and port must be specified in the configuration to initiate a proxy connection.

## Endpoint

The [Endpoint](#) represents the terminal end in an HTTP communication from a client to a server. From the client perspective this is basically a bridge to an HTTP server. It is responsible to establish and manage the connections to a single HTTP server on which HTTP requests are sent by the application.

An application can create many endpoint to connect to many HTTP servers. An [Endpoint](#) instance is obtained from the [HttpClient](#) service by specifying the host and the port of the HTTP server:

```
httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80)
    .build();
```

Specific [HttpClientConfiguration](#) and/or an [NetClientConfiguration](#) can also be provided when building the endpoint. By default, global modules configurations are applied if none are specified.

```

HttpClient httpClient = ...
Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = httpClient.endpoint("example.org", 80)
    .configuration(
        HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(baseConfiguration.http_client(), configuration ->
configuration
            .tls_enabled(true)
            .http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_2_0))
            .request_timeout(30000l)
        )
    )
    .build();
```

An HTTP exchange can be created and a request sent fluently from the [Endpoint](#) instance:

```

Flux<String> responseBody = endpoint
    .exchange()
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request()           // 1
            .method(Method.GET)
            .path("/");
        return exchange.response();  // 2
    })
    .flatMapMany(response -> response // 3
        .body()
        .string().stream()
    )
    .subscribe(bodyPart -> {});      // 2

```

1. Populate the request to `GET` the server's root path.
2. The actual request is only sent to the server when the exchange response publisher is subscribed.
3. When the client receives a response from the server the `Response` is emitted.

When the response publisher is subscribed, an HTTP connection is obtained from the Endpoint and the request eventually sent to the server.

It is possible to specify the HTTP method and the request target directly when creating the exchange, above example could have also been written:

```

Flux<String> responseBody = endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response
        .body()
        .string().stream()
    )
    .subscribe(bodyPart -> {});

```

Note that when an exchange is created with no arguments it is set to send a `GET` request to the root path by default.

HTTP client and server APIs are built on top of `http-base` module API and as a result client and server `Exchange` API are very alike and used in a similar way.

## Request

The `Request` allows to specify headers, cookies and the request body.

## Request headers

Request headers can be added or set fluently using a configurator as follows:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers
            .contentType(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
            .add("SomeHeader", "SomeValue"))
    );
    return exchange.response();
})
...
```

## Request cookies

Request cookies can be set fluently using a configurator as follows:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers
            .cookies(cookies -> cookies
                .addCookie("cookie", "12345")))
    );
    return exchange.response();
})
...
```

## Query parameters

Query parameters must be provided in the request target when creating the request, they are later exposed in the exchange as convertible parameters:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path/id?some-integer=123&some-string=abc")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        ...
        // get a specific query parameter, if there are multiple parameters with the same name, the
        // first one is returned
        Integer someInteger = exchange.request().queryParameters().get("some-
        integer").map(Parameter::asInteger).orElse(null);

        // get all query parameters with a given name
        List<Integer> someIntegers = exchange.request().queryParameters().getAll("some-
        integer").stream().map(Parameter::asInteger).collect(Collectors.toList());

        // get all query parameters
        Map<String, List<Parameter>> queryParameters =
        exchange.request().queryParameters().getAll();
        ...

        return exchange.response();
})
...
```

A request can't be parameterized, the request target path specified when creating the request is the one included in the request sent to the server. It is however easy to get around this using a [URIBuilder](#):

```
Map<String, ?> values = null;
endpoint
    .exchange(
        Method.GET,
        URIs.uri(
            "/some/path/{id}?p1={p1}",
            URIs.Option.NORMALIZED, URIs.Option.PARAMETERIZED
        )
        .buildString(values)
    )
    ...
}
```

## Request body

The request body can also be specified fluently before sending the request. Since the HTTP client is fully reactive, the body must be specified as a publisher which is subscribed only when the request is sent to the server.

Note that the body is only made available when the request method allows it (i.e. [POST](#), [PUT](#), [PATCH](#) or [DELETE](#)).

### *String*

A simple string can be set in the request body as follows:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().body().get().string().value("Hello world!");
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...
}
```

The body can also be specified in a reactive way as a publisher of [CharSequence](#):

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().body().get().string().stream(Flux.just("Hello", " ", "world", "!"));
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...
}
```

### *Raw*

Raw data (i.e. bytes) can also be sent in the request. As for the string request body, it can be a single byte buffer or a stream of byte buffers:

The body can be specified as a publisher of `ByteBuf`:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().body().get().raw().stream(
            Flux.just(
                Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Hello", Charsets.DEFAULT)),
                Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer(" world!", Charsets.DEFAULT))
            )
        );
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...
}
```

Provided `ByteBuf` are released when they are sent to the server.

## Resource

A [resource](#) can be sent in a request body. When possible the client uses low-level ([zero-copy](#)) API for fast resource transfer.

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().body().get().resource().value(new FileResource("/path/to/resource"));
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...
}
```

The media type of the resource is resolved using a [media type service](#) and automatically set in the request `content-type` header field.

If a specific resource is created as in above example the media type service used is the one defined when creating the resource or a default implementation if none was specified. If the resource is obtained with the resource service provided in the `boot` module the media type service used is the one provided in the `boot` module.

## URL encoded form

HTML form data of the form of key/value pairs encoded in [application/x-www-form-urlencoded format](#) can be sent in the request body of a POST as follows:

```

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        // param1=1234&param2=abc
        exchange.request().body().get().urlEncoded()
            .from((factory, data) -> data.stream(
                Flux.just(
                    factory.create("param1", 1234),
                    factory.create("param2", "abc")
                )
            )));
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...

```

When setting a URL encoded body, the request `content-type` header is automatically set to `application/x-www-form-urlencoded`. Parameter values are automatically converted to string using the `ParameterConverter` set in the `http-client` module and obviously percent-encoded to comply with [application/x-www-form-urlencoded format](#).

### *Multipart form*

When the request body must be split into multiple parts of different types or more basically when there is a need to upload one or more files along with other form data, a [Multipart/form-data](#) request body can be specified as follows:

```

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        // param1=1234&param2=abc
        exchange.request().body().get().multipart()
            .from((factory, output) -> output.stream(Flux.just(
                factory.string(part -> part
                    .name("param1")
                    .headers(headers -> headers
                        .contentType(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
                    )
                    .value("1234")
                ),
                factory.string(part -> part
                    .name("param2")
                    .headers(headers -> headers
                        .contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
                    )
                    .value("{\"value\":123}")
                ),
                factory.resource(part -> part
                    .name("file")
                    .value(new FileResource("/path/to/resource"))
                )
            )));
        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...

```

The media type of a resource part is resolved using a [media type service](#) and automatically set in the part `content-type` header field. If no explicit `filename` parameter has been specified in the part, it is also automatically set to the filename of the resource.

## Response

The `Response` is made available in the `Exchange` after the request has been sent to the server and response headers has been received, it exposes headers, cookies and the response body.

### Response headers/trailers

Response headers can be obtained as string values as follows:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        // Returns the value of the first occurrence of 'some-header' as string or returns null
        String someHeaderValue = response.headers().get("some-header").orElse(null);

        // Returns all 'some-header' values as strings
        List<String> someHeaderValues = response.headers().getAll("some-header");

        // Returns all headers as strings
        List<Map.Entry<String, String>> allHeadersValues = response.headers().getAll();

        ...
    })
    ...
```

It is also possible to get headers as `Parameter` which allows to easily convert the value using a parameter converter:

```
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        // Returns the value of the first occurrence of 'some-header' as LocalDateTime or returns null
        LocalDateTime someHeaderValue = response.headers().getParameter("some-
header").map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).orElse(null);

        // Returns all 'some-header' values as LocalDateTime
        List<LocalDateTime> someHeaderValues = response.headers().getAllParameter("some-
header").stream().map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).collect(Collectors.toList());

        // Returns all headers as parameters
        List<Parameter> allHeadersParameters = response.headers().getAllParameter();

        ...
    })
    ...
```

The `http-client` module can also use the [header service](#) provided by the `http-base` module to decode HTTP headers:

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        // Returns the decoded 'content-type' header or null
        Headers.ContentType contentType = response.headers().
<Headers.ContentType>getHeader(Headers.NAME_CONTENT_TYPE).orElse(null);

        String mediaType = contentType.getMediaType();
        Charset charset = contentType.getCharset();

        ...
    });

```

The header service can be extended with custom HTTP [HeaderCodec](#). Please refer to [Extending HTTP services](#) and the [http-base module](#) for more information.

## Response status

The response status is exposed as part of the headers:

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        if(response.headers().getStatus().getCode() >= 400) {
            // Report Error
            ...
        }
        ...
    });

```

## Response cookies

Response cookies can be obtained as convertible [Parameter](#) from the headers as follows:

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        // Returns the value of the first occurrence of 'some-cookie' as LocalDateTime or returns
        null
        LocalDateTime someCookieValue = response.headers().cookies().get("some-
        cookie").map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).orElse(null);

        // Returns all 'some-cookie' values as LocalDateTime
        List<LocalDateTime> someCookieValues = response.headers().cookies().getAll("some-
        cookie").stream().map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).collect(Collectors.toList());

        // Returns all cookies as set-cookie parameters
        Map<String, List<SetCookieParameter>> allCookieParameters =
        response.headers().cookies().getAll();

        ...
    })
    ...
}

```

`SetCookieParameter` extends both `SetCookie` and `Parameter` to also expose `set-cookie` header attributes as defined by [RFC 6265 Section 4.1](#):

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .map(response -> {
        SetCookieParameter someCookie = response.headers().cookies().get("some-
        cookie").orElse(null);

        ZonedDateTime expires = someCookie.getExpires();
        int maxAge = someCookie.getMaxAge();
        String domain = someCookie.getDomain();
        String path = someCookie.getPath();
        boolean isSecure = someCookie.isSecure();
        boolean isHttp = someCookie.isHttpOnly();
        Headers.SetCookie.SameSitePolicy sameSitePolicy = someCookie.getSameSite();

        ...
    });
}

```

## Response body

The response body is exposed in a reactive way which allows to process it while it is being received by the client.

In order to prevent locking and possible memory leaks, the underlying connection will discard unsubscribed data after receiving the final response content, it is therefore important to subscribe to the payload data publisher immediately when the exchange is emitted which happens after the beginning of the response is received (start line and headers) and before the payload is received.

*string*

The response body can be consumed as `CharSequence` as follows:

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .subscribe(bodyPart -> {
        // Do something useful with the payload
        ...
    });

```

In above example, response body string publisher is streamed from the exchange, the resulting flow of data (server can decide to respond with multiple chunk of data) is then subscribed and the payload processed as it is received.

*raw*

The response body can also be consumed as raw data as follows:

```

endpoint
    .request(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().raw().stream())
    .subscribe((ByteBuf chunk) -> {
        try {
            // Do something useful with the payload
            ...
        }
        finally {
            chunk.release();
        }
    });

```

When response payload is consumed as a flow of `ByteBuf`, it is the responsibility of the subscriber to release chunks in order to avoid memory leaks.

## Exchange interceptor

An `ExchangeInterceptor` can be specified when building an `Endpoint`, it is applied to all exchange created with the resulting instance right before the request is sent to the server. An interceptor can be used to preprocess a request before it is sent or a response before it is emitted in the response publisher. For instance, it is possible to add some security headers to the request, initialize some context (tracing, metrics...) or decorate the request and response bodies.

The `intercept()` method in the `ExchangeInterceptor` returns a `Mono` which makes it reactive and allows to invoke non-blocking operations before the request is actually sent.

The following code shows how to set an interceptor to log request and response bodies:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = httpClient
    .endpoint("example.org", 80)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        final StringBuilder requestBodyBuilder = new StringBuilder();
        exchange.request().body().ifPresent(body -> body.transform(data -> Flux.from(data)
            .doOnNext(buf -> requestBodyBuilder.append(buf.toString(Charsets.UTF_8)))
            .doOnComplete(() -> LOGGER.info("Request Body: \n" + requestBodyBuilder.toString())))
        ));

        final StringBuilder responseBodyBuilder = new StringBuilder();
        exchange.response().body().transform(data -> Flux.from(data)
            .doOnNext(buf -> responseBodyBuilder.append(buf.toString(Charsets.UTF_8)))
            .doOnComplete(() -> LOGGER.info("Response Body: \n" + responseBodyBuilder.toString())))
        );
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    })
    .build();

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().body().get().string().value("This is an example"));
        return exchange.response();
    })
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .block(); // logs request and response body

```

An interceptor also allows to abort sending the actual HTTP request by returning an empty publisher in which case the current intercepted exchange with a locally populated response is emitted.

The following example shows how to abort all HTTP requests to `/some/path` and return a local response:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = httpClient
    .endpoint("example.org", 80)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        if(exchange.request().getPath().equals("/some/path")) {
            // Abort '/some/path' requests only
            exchange.response()
                .headers(headers -> headers
                    .status(Status.OK)
                )
                .body().string().value("You have been intercepted");
            return Mono.empty();
        }
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    })
    .build();

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.POST, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .block(); // returns "You have been intercepted"

```

Multiple interceptors can be chained by invoking `intercept()` method multiple times:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = httpClient
    .endpoint("example.org", 80)
    .interceptor(interceptor1)
    .interceptor(interceptor2)
    .interceptor(interceptor3)
    .build();
...

```

## Exchange context

A strongly typed context is exposed in the [Exchange](#), it allows to store or access data and to provide contextual operations throughout the process of the exchange. Such context can be provided when creating the exchange, the actual context type is specified when creating the Endpoint.

For instance, it is possible to propagate a security context from an [ExchangeInterceptor](#):

```

Endpoint<SecurityContext> securedEndpoint = client.<SecurityContext>endpoint("secured", 8443)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers
            .add(Headers.NAME_AUTHORIZATION, "Bearer " + exchange.context().getToken())
        );
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    })
    .build();

SecurityContext context = ...
endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, path, context)
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
...

```

The advantage of using strongly types context is that the compiler can perform static type checking but also to avoid the usage of an untyped map of attributes which is less performant and provides no control over contextual data. Since the developer defines the context type, it can also embed specific logic.

The choice has been made to fix the context type on the endpoint following what was done in the Web server module: the exchange context is meant to be defined at application level covering all use cases as such there can only be one exchange type. We could have decided to fix the exchange type on the HttpClient itself but generics are not supported on beans, besides this gives us a little more flexibility anyway.

## Connection pool

The *http-client* module provides an [Endpoint](#) implementation based on a connection pool which allows it to be resilient, stale connections being automatically recreated, and to scale up and down automatically based on application workload.

An HTTP connection is only created when a request is sent on an [Endpoint](#) and no connection is currently available to process that request. This is especially the case when there is no active connection in the pool (e.g. when the endpoint has just been created) are full (i.e. max concurrent requests threshold has been reached). The pooled endpoint can create up to a certain amount of connections before buffering requests also up to a certain threshold above which a [ConnectionPoolException](#) is finally thrown. When the workload decreases, the endpoint parks unnecessary connections and eventually close them when they time out, this allows to put them back in the active pool in case new requests are issued.

The endpoint connection pool behaviour is controlled by configuration with the following parameters:

- **pool\_max\_size**: the maximum number of connections that can exist in a pool (defaults to 2).
- **pool\_clean\_period**: the frequency at which the pool parks unnecessary connections or closes timed out connection (defaults to 1000ms).
- **pool\_buffer\_size**: the size of the request buffer used to buffer requests when all connections in the pool are full (defaults to [null](#) for no limit).
- **pool\_keep\_alive\_timeout**: how much time the pool needs to keep a parked connection in the pool before actually closing it (defaults to 60000ms).
- **pool\_connect\_timeout**: how much time to wait for the pool to return a connection when a request is sent before raising a [ConnectionTimeoutException](#).
- **http1\_max\_concurrent\_requests** and **http2\_max\_concurrent\_streams**: the maximum number of concurrent requests a connection can handle (pipelining for HTTP/1.1 connections and concurrent streams for HTTP/2 connections).

Note that HTTP client configuration **pool\_connect\_timeout** parameter should not be confused with Net configuration **connect\_timeout** parameter which specify the connection timeout at network level (i.e. used when the client tries to open the socket to the server).

At any moment, the endpoint will try its best to optimize connection usage by distributing request to the least loaded connection and only create connection when necessary. It also has the ability to reinstate parked connections which are still active if the workload demands it.

## Error handling

Http client errors such as connection errors, timeout errors or any Http client related errors are raised on the response publisher exposed on the exchange, they can then be handled as for any error on a reactive stream:

```

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .subscribe(
        body -> {
            },
        error -> LOGGER.error("There was an error requesting the server", error)
    );

```

Being reactive allows interesting constructs, such as retries on error:

```

endpoint
    .exchange(Method.GET, "/some/path")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .retry(5) // see
    ...

```

Reactor library provides advanced retry strategies such as backoff, fixed delay, max in a row... Please refer to [Reactor API documentation](#).

## WebSocket

The `http-client` module allows to open WebSocket connections as defined by [RFC 6455](#). The `webSocket()` method exposed in the `Exchange` returns a `WebSocketExchange` publisher which is used to send a specific HTTP request that upgrades a dedicated HTTP/1.1 connection to the WebSocket protocol. As for the response publisher, the WebSocket connection is only created when the WebSocket publisher is subscribed.

A WebSocket connection can then be created as follows:

```

endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .subscribe(webSocketExchange -> {
        // write to outbound and read from inbound...
        ...
    });

```

In case the server does not support or accept the upgrade a `WebSocketClientHandshakeException` is raised in the `WebSocketExchange` publisher otherwise a `WebSocketExchange` is emitted exposing inbound and outbound frames or messages.

Note that a WebSocket connection is dedicated and lives outside the connection pool managed by the endpoint and as such doesn't count in pool's capacity. It is closed as soon as the WebSocket is closed either by the client or the server.

As for a regular HTTP request, headers and cookies can be specified as follows:

```
endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers
            .add("some-header", "value"))
        .cookies(cookies -> cookies.addCookie("some-cookie", 123))
    );
    return exchange.webSocket();
})
.subscribe(webSocketExchange -> {
    ...
});
```

The subprotocol to use by both client and server to communicate can also be specified:

```
endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(exchange -> exchange.webSocket("xml"))
    .subscribe(webSocketExchange -> {
        ...
});
```

The upgrading HTTP request basically contains the requested subprotocol which must be supported by the server for the connection to be established. Depending on servers implementation, the WebSocket handshake might fail eventually if the server doesn't support it and a `WebSocketClientHandshakeException` shall be raised.

## WebSocket exchange

The `WebSocketExchange` also exposes:

- the original HTTP request,

```
webSocketExchange.request();
```

- the exchange context:

```
webSocketExchange.context();
```

- the negotiated subprotocol:

```
webSocketExchange.getSubProtocol();
```

- multiple methods for closing the WebSocket:

```
webSocketExchange.close(WebSocketStatus.NORMAL_CLOSURE);
webSocketExchange.close((short)1000, "Goodbye!");
```

A WebSocket exchange finalizer can be specified to free resources once the WebSocket is closed:

```

webSocketExchange.finalizer(Mono.fromRunnable(() -> {
    // Release some resources
    ...
}));
```

The WebSocket protocol is bidirectional and allows sending and receiving data on both ends exposed by `inbound()` and `outbound()` methods in the WebSocket exchange.

## Inbound

In a WebSocket exchange, the `Inbound` exposes the stream of frames received by the client from the server. It allows to consume WebSocket frames (text or binary) or messages (text or binary).

The following example shows how to log every incoming frames:

```

endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> wsExchange.inbound().frames())
    .subscribe(frame -> {
        try {
            LOGGER.info("Received WebSocket frame: kind = " + frame.getKind() + ", final = " +
frame.isFinal() + ", size = " + frame.getBinaryData().readableBytes());
        }
        finally {
            frame.release();
        }
    });
});
```

As for response body `ByteBuf` data, WebSocket frames are reference counted, and they must be released where they are consumed. In previous example, inbound frames are consumed in the subscriber which must then release them.

The WebSocket protocol supports fragmentation as defined by [RFC 6455 Section 5.4][rfc-6455-5.4], a WebSocket message can be fragmented into multiple frames, the final frame being flagged as final to indicate the end of the message. The `Inbound` can handle fragmented WebSocket messages and allows to consume corresponding fragmented data in multiple ways.

```

endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> wsExchange.inbound().messages())
    .flatMap(message -> {
        // The stream of frames composing the message
        Publisher<WebSocketFrame> frames = message.frames();

        // The message data as stream of ByteBuf
        Publisher<ByteBuf> binary = message.raw();

        // The message data as stream of String
        Publisher<String> text = message.string();

        // Aggregate all fragments into a single ByteBuf
        Mono<ByteBuf> reducedRaw = message.rawReduced();

        // Aggregate all fragments into a single String
        Mono<String> reducedText = message.stringReduced();

        ...
    });

```

Note that the different publishers in previous example are all variants of the frames publisher, as a result they are exclusive and it is only possible to subscribe once to only one of them.

Unlike WebSocket frames, WebSocket messages are not reference counted. However, message fragments, which are basically frames, must be released when consumed as WebSocket frames or `ByteBuf`.

Messages can be filtered by type (text or binary) by invoking `WebSocketExchange.Inbound#textMessages()` and `WebSocketExchange.Inbound#binaryMessages()`.

## Outbound

In a WebSocket exchange, the `Outbound` exposes the stream of frames sent by the client to the server. It allows to specify the stream of WebSocket frames (text or binary) or messages (text or binary) to send. WebSocket frames and messages are created using provided factories.

In the following example, a sink is used to create the frame publisher specified in the WebSocket outbound:

```

Sinks.Many<String> framesSink = Sinks.many().unicast().onBackpressureBuffer();
endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> {
        wsExchange.outbound()
            .frames(factory -> framesSink.asFlux().map(factory::text));

        return wsExchange.inbound().frames();
    })
    .subscribe(frame -> {
        try {
            LOGGER.info("Received WebSocket frame: kind = " + frame.getKind() + ", final = " +
frame.isFinal() + ", size = " + frame.getBinaryData().readableBytes());
        }
        finally {
            frame.release();
        }
    });
});

framesSink.tryEmitNext("test1");
framesSink.tryEmitNext("test2");
framesSink.tryEmitNext("test3");
framesSink.tryEmitComplete();

```

Likewise, a message publisher can be specified to send messages composed of multiple frames. Frames and messages publisher are exclusive, only one of them can be specified.

```

Sinks.Many<List<String>> messagesSink = Sinks.many().unicast().onBackpressureBuffer();
endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> {
        wsExchange.outbound()
            .closeOnComplete(true)
            .messages(factory -> messagesSink.asFlux().map(Flux::fromIterable).map(factory::text));

        return wsExchange.inbound().messages();
    })
    .flatMap(WebSocketMessage::reducedText)
    .subscribe(message -> {
        LOGGER.info("Received WebSocket message: {}", message );
    });
);

messagesSink.tryEmitNext(List.of("One frame"));
messagesSink.tryEmitNext(List.of("Multiple ", "frames"));
messagesSink.tryEmitComplete();

```

By default, a close frame is automatically sent when the outbound publisher terminates. This behaviour can be changed by configuration by setting the `ws_close_on_outbound_complete` parameter to `false` or on the `outbound` itself using the `closeOnComplete()` method:

```

Sinks.Many<String> framesSink = Sinks.many().unicast().onBackpressureBuffer();
endpoint
    .exchange("/some/path/ws")
    .flatMap(Exchange::webSocket)
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> {
        wsExchange.outbound()
            .closeOnComplete(false)
            .frames(factory -> framesSink.asFlux().map(factory::text));

        return wsExchange.inbound().frames();
    })
    ...
}

```

After a close frame has been sent, if the inbound publisher has not been subscribed or if it has terminated, the connection is closed right away, otherwise the client waits up to a configured timeout (`ws_inbound_close_frame_timeout` defaults to 60000ms) for the server to respond with a corresponding close frame before closing the connection. This allows the server to properly close the WebSocket as defined by [RFC 6455 Section 5.5.1](#).

## Extending HTTP services

The `http-client` module also defines a socket to plug a custom parameter converter which is a basic `StringConverter` by default. Since we created the `app_http_client` module by composing `boot` and `http-client` modules, the parameter converter provided by the `boot` module should then override the default. This converter is a `StringCompositeConverter` which can be extended by injecting custom `CompoundDecoder` and/or `CompoundEncoder` instances in the `boot` module as described in the [composite converter documentation](#).

The `HeaderService` provided by the `http-basic` module composed in the `http-client` module can also be extended by injecting custom `HeaderCodec` instances used to encode/decode custom HTTP headers.

In practice, all we have to do to extend these services is to provide `HeaderCodec`, `CompoundDecoder` or `CompoundEncoder` beans in the `app_http_client` module.

## HTTP Server

The Inverno `http-server` module provides a fully reactive HTTP/1.x and HTTP/2 server based on [Netty](#).

It especially supports:

- HTTP/1.x pipelining
- HTTP/2 over cleartext
- WebSocket
- HTTP Compression
- TLS
- Interceptors
- Strongly typed contexts
- `application/x-www-form-urlencoded` body decoding

- `multipart/form-data` body decoding
- Server-sent events
- Cookies
- zero-copy file transfer when supported for fast resource transfer
- parameter conversion

The server is fully reactive, based on the reactor pattern and non-blocking sockets which means it requires a limited number of threads to supports thousands of connections with high-end performances. This design offers multiple advantages starting with maximizing the usage of resources. It is also easy to scale the server up and down by specifying the number of threads we want to allocate to the server, which ideally corresponds to the number of CPU cores. All this makes it a perfect choice for microservices applications running in containers in the cloud.

This module lays the foundational service and API for building HTTP servers with more complex and advanced features, that is why you might sometimes find it a little bit low level but that is the price of performance. If you require higher level functionalities like request routing, content negotiation and automatic payload conversion please consider the [web server module](#).

This module requires basic services like a [net service](#) and a [resource service](#) which are usually provided by the *boot* module, so in order to use the Inverno *http-server* module, we should declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_http {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.http.server;
}
```

The *http-base* module which provides base HTTP API and services is composed as a transitive dependency in the *http-server* module and as a result it doesn't need to be specified here nor provided in an enclosing module.

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-http-server</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

## Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'  
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-server:1.12.1'
```

The resulting `app_http` module, thus created, can then be started as an application as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_http;

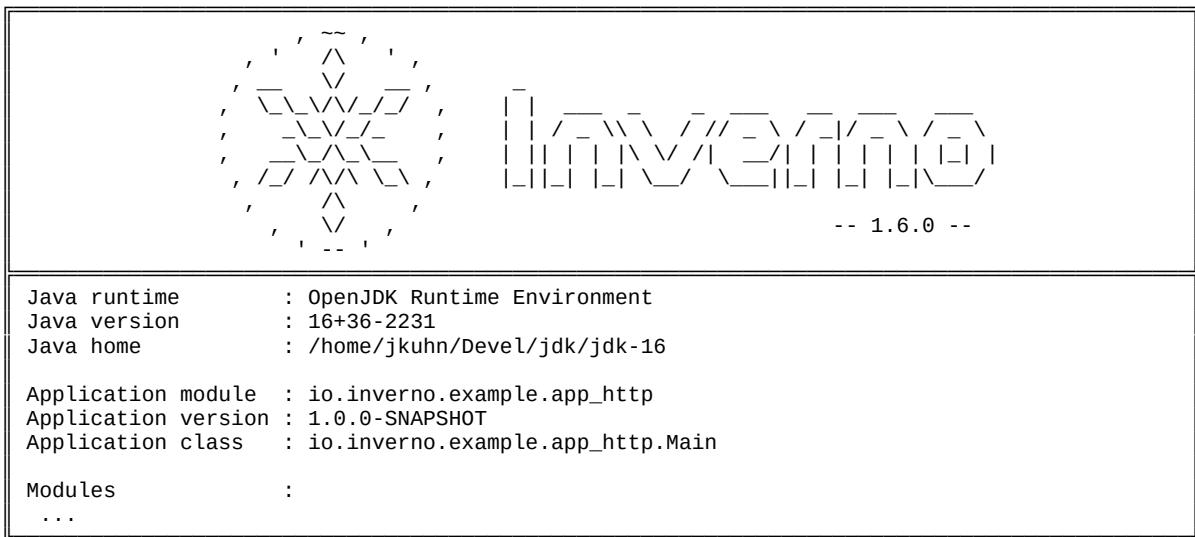
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()).run();
    }
}
```

The above example starts an HTTP/1.x server using default configuration and a default server controller.

2021-04-14 09:51:46,329 INFO [main] i.w.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...



```
2021-04-14 09:53:21,829 INFO [main] i.w.e.a.App_http - Starting Module  
io.inverno.example.app_http...  
2021-04-14 09:53:21,829 INFO [main] i.w.m.b.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,025 INFO [main] i.w.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 195ms  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,025 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.Server - Starting Module  
io.inverno.mod.http.server...  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,025 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,029 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 3ms  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,080 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.i.HttpServer - HTTP Server (nio) listening on  
http://0.0.0.0:8080  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,080 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.http.server started in  
55ms  
2021-04-14 09:53:22,080 INFO [main] i.w.e.a.App_http - Module io.inverno.example.app_http started  
in 252ms
```

You should be able to send a request to the server:

```
$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/  
HTTP/1.1 200  
content-length: 5
```

Help

The HTTP server uses a **server controller** to handle client request. The module provides a default implementation as overridable bean, a custom server controller can then be injected when creating the *http-server* module.

this module can also be used to embed an HTTP server in any application, unlike other application frameworks, Inverno core IoC/DI framework is not pervasive and any Inverno modules can be safely used in various contexts and applications.

## Configuration

The first thing we might want to do is to create a configuration in the *app\_http* module for easy *http-server* module setup. The HTTP server configuration is actually done in the [BootConfiguration](#) defined in the *boot* module for low level network configuration and in [HttpServerConfiguration](#) defined in the *http-server* module for the HTTP server itself.

The following configuration can then be created in the *app\_http* module:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.boot.BootConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.HttpServerConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_httpConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    BootConfiguration boot();

    @NestedBean
    HttpServerConfiguration http_server();
}
```

This should be enough for exposing a configuration in the *app\_http* module that let us set up the server:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()
            .setApp_httpConfiguration(
                App_httpConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .http_server(server -> server
                        .server_port(8081)
                        .h2_enabled(true)
                    )
                    .boot(boot -> boot
                        .reactor_event_loop_group_size(4)
                    )
                )
            )
        ).run();
    }
}

```

In the above code, we have set the server port to 8081, enabled HTTP/2 over cleartext and set the number of thread allocated to the reactor core IO event loop group to 4.

`h2_enabled` property defaults to `true` when TLS is configured and to `false` otherwise, in order to activate HTTP/2 over cleartext, it must be set to true explicitly.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties. We can for instance configure low level network settings like TCP keep alive or TCP no delay as well as HTTP related settings like compression or TLS.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the HTTP server configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## Logging

The HTTP server logs error events at `ERROR` level with `theio.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchangeLogger` and access events at `INFO` level with `theio.inverno.mod.http.server.ExchangeLogger` when `theHttpAccessLogsInterceptor`` has been registered to the server controller exchange handlers (see [HTTP access logs interceptor](#)).

These loggers can be configured as follows:

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<Configuration xmlns="http://logging.apache.org/log4j/2.0/config"
    xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
    xsi:schemaLocation="http://logging.apache.org/log4j/2.0/config
https://raw.githubusercontent.com/apache/logging-log4j2/rel/2.14.0/log4j-
core/src/main/resources/Log4j-config.xsd"
    status="WARN" shutdownHook="disable">

    <Appenders>
        <Console name="LogToConsole" target="SYSTEM_OUT">
            <PatternLayout pattern="%d{DEFAULT} %highlight{%-5level} [%t] %c{1.} - %msg%n%ex"/>
        </Console>
    </Appenders>
    <Loggers>
        <!-- Disable HTTP server access and error logs -->
        <Logger name="io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange" additivity="false" level="off" />
        <Logger name="io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange" additivity="false" level="off" />

        <Root level="info">
            <AppenderRef ref="LogToConsole"/>
        </Root>
    </Loggers>
</Configuration>

```

We can also create a more *production-like* logging configuration for a standard HTTP server that asynchronously logs access and error events in separate files in a JSON format for easy integration with log processing tools with a rolling strategy.

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<Configuration status="WARN" name="Website" shutdownHook="disable">
    <Appenders>
        <Console name="Console" target="SYSTEM_OUT">
            <PatternLayout pattern="%d{DEFAULT} %highlight{%-5level} [%t] %c{1.} - %msg%n%ex"/>
        </Console>

        <!-- Access log -->
        <RollingRandomAccessFile name="AccessRollingFile" fileName="logs/access.log"
filePattern="logs/access-%d{yyyy-MM-dd}-%i.log.gz">
            <JsonTemplateLayout/>
            <Policies>
                <TimeBasedTriggeringPolicy />
                <SizeBasedTriggeringPolicy size="10 MB"/>
            </Policies>
            <DefaultRolloverStrategy>
                <Delete basePath="logs" maxDepth="2">
                    <IfFileName glob="access-*.*.log.gz" />
                    <IfLastModified age="10d" />
                </Delete>
            </DefaultRolloverStrategy>
        </RollingRandomAccessFile>
        <Async name="AsyncAccessRollingFile">
            <AppenderRef ref="AccessRollingFile"/>
        </Async>

        <!-- Error log -->
        <RollingRandomAccessFile name="ErrorRollingFile" fileName="logs/error.log"
filePattern="logs/error-%d{yyyy-MM-dd}-%i.log.gz">
            <JsonTemplateLayout/>
            <Policies>
                <TimeBasedTriggeringPolicy />
                <SizeBasedTriggeringPolicy size="10 MB"/>
            </Policies>
            <DefaultRolloverStrategy>
                <Delete basePath="logs" maxDepth="2">
                    <IfFileName glob="error-*.*.log.gz" />
                    <IfLastModified age="10d" />
                </Delete>
            </DefaultRolloverStrategy>
        </RollingRandomAccessFile>
        <Async name="AsyncErrorRollingFile">
            <AppenderRef ref="ErrorRollingFile"/>
        </Async>
    </Appenders>

    <Loggers>
        <Logger name="io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange" additivity="false" level="info">
            <AppenderRef ref="AsyncAccessRollingFile" level="info"/>
        </Logger>

        <Logger name="io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange" additivity="false" level="error">
            <AppenderRef ref="AsyncErrorRollingFile" level="error"/>
        </Logger>

        <Root level="info" additivity="false">
            <AppenderRef ref="Console" level="info" />
    
```

```

<AppenderRef ref="AsyncErrorRollingFile" level="error"/>
</Root>
</Loggers>
</Configuration>

```

## Transport

By default, the HTTP server uses the Java NIO transport, but it is possible to use native [epoll](#) transport on Linux or [kqueue](#) transport on BSD-like systems for optimized performances. This can be done by adding the corresponding Netty dependencies with the right classifier in the project descriptor:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-classes-epoll</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-native-epoll</artifactId>
      <classifier>linux-x86_64</classifier>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

or

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-classes-kqueue</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.netty</groupId>
      <artifactId>netty-transport-native-kqueue</artifactId>
      <classifier>osx-x86_64</classifier>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

When these dependencies are declared on the JVM module path, the corresponding Java modules must be added explicitly when running the application. This is typically the case when the application is run or packaged as an application image using the Inverno Maven plugin.

This can be done by defining the corresponding dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
  ...
  requires io.netty.transport.unix.common;
  requires io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,
  requires io.netty.transport.epoll.linux.x86_64;
}

```

This approach is fine as long as we are sure the application will run on Linux, but in order to create a properly portable application, we should prefer adding the modules explicitly when running the application:

```
$ java --add-modules  
io.netty.transport.unix.common,io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,io.netty.transport.epoll.linux  
.x86_64 ...
```

When building an application image, this can be specified in the Inverno Maven plugin configuration:

```
<project>  
  <build>  
    <plugins>  
      <plugin>  
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>  
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>  
        <executions>  
          <execution>  
            <configuration>  
              <vmOptions>--add-modules  
io.netty.transport.unix.common,io.netty.transport.classes.epoll,io.netty.transport.epoll.linux  
.x86_64</vmOptions>  
            </configuration>  
          </execution>  
        </executions>  
      </plugin>  
    </plugins>  
  </build>  
</project>
```

## HTTP compression

HTTP compression can be activated by configuration for request and/or response. For instance:

```
public class Main {  
  
  public static void main(String[] args) {  
    Application.with(new App_http.Builder()  
      .setApp_httpConfiguration(  
        App_httpConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration  
          .http_server(server -> server  
            .decompression_enabled(true)  
            .compression_enabled(true)  
          )  
        )  
      ).run();  
  }  
}
```

Now if we send a request which accepts compression to the server, we should now receive a compressed response:

```
$ curl -i --compressed -H 'accept-encoding: gzip, deflate' http://localhost:8080
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: text/plain
server: inverno
content-encoding: gzip
content-length: 39
```

Hello

`deflate` and `gzip` compression algorithms are supported by default, Zstandard or Brotli support can be added by adding corresponding dependencies to the project, for instance:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>com.aayushatharva.brotli4j</groupId>
    <artifactId>brotli4j</artifactId>
</dependency>
<dependency>
    <groupId>com.aayushatharva.brotli4j</groupId>
    <artifactId>native-linux-x86_64</artifactId>
</dependency>
```

## TLS

In order to activate TLS, we need first to obtain a private key and a certificate stored in a keystore.

A self-signed certificate can be generated using `keytool`, the resulting keystore should be placed in `src/main/resources` to make it available as a module resource:

```
$ keytool -genkey -keyalg RSA -alias selfsigned -keystore keystore.jks -storepass password -validity 360 -keysize 2048
```

Then we need to configure the server to activate TLS using the certificate:

```
public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()
            .setApp_httpConfiguration(
                App_httpConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .http_server(server -> server
                        .server_port(8443)
                        .tls_enabled(true)

                    .tls_key_store(URI.create("module://io.inverno.example.app_http/keystore.jks"))
                        .tls_key_alias("selfsigned")
                        .tls_key_store_password("password")
                    )
                )
            )
        ).run();
    }
}
```

The HTTP server can also be configured to support Mutual TLS authentication (mTLS) by specifying a truststore containing the client CA certificate and the client authentication type which must be either `REQUESTED` (the TLS handshake won't fail if the client does not provide authentication) or `REQUIRED` (the TLS exchange will fail if the client does not provide authentication).

```

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()
            .setApp_httpConfiguration(
                App_httpConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .http_server(server -> server
                        .server_port(8443)
                        .tls_enabled(true)

                    .tls_key_store(URI.create("module://io.inverno.example.app_http/keystore.jks"))
                        .tls_key_store_password("password")
                        .tls_client_auth(HttpServerConfiguration.ClientAuth.REQUESTED)

                    .tls_trust_store(URI.create("module://io.inverno.example.app_http/truststore.jks"))
                        .tls_trust_store_password("password")
                    )
                )
            ).run();
    }
}

```

When an application using the *http-server* module is packaged as an application image, you'll need to make sure TLS related modules from the JDK are included in the runtime image otherwise TLS might not work. You can refer to the [JDK providers documentation](#) in the security developer's guide to find out which modules should be added depending on your needs. Most of the time you'll simply add `jdk.crypto.ec` module in the Inverno Maven plugin configuration:

```

<project>
    <build>
        <plugins>
            <plugin>
                <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
                <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
                <executions>
                    <execution>
                        <configuration>
                            <addModules>jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
                        </configuration>
                    </execution>
                </executions>
            </plugin>
        </plugins>
    </build>
</project>

```

# Server Controller

The server controller specifies how exchanges and errors are handled by the server. It also provides the exchange context created and attached to the exchange by the server.

The `ServerController` interface basically defines the following methods:

- `Mono<Void> defer(Exchange<ExchangeContext> exchange)` which is used to handle an exchange
- `Mono<Void> defer(ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext> errorExchange)` which is used to handle an error exchange
- `ExchangeContext createContext()` which provides the context attached to an exchange

Methods `void handle(Exchange<ExchangeContext> exchange)` and `void handle(ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext> errorExchange)` are also defined, they can be more convenient when the handling logic does not have to be reactive. Note that the server will always invoke `defer()` methods which must then be properly implemented.

As stated before, the `http-server` module provides a default `ServerController` implementation which returns `Hello` when a request is made to the root path `/` and `(404) not found` error otherwise. By default, no context is created and `exchange.context()` returns `null`.

A custom server controller can be injected when creating the `app_http` module. In the following code, a socket bean is defined to inject the custom server controller and starts an HTTP server which responds with `Hello from app_http module!` to any request:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ServerController;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static interface Controller extends Supplier<ServerController<ExchangeContext,
    Exchange<ExchangeContext>, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>> {}}

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()
            .setController(
                exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("Hello from app_http module!"))
            )
        ).run();
    }
}
```

The `ServerController` interface also exposes static methods to easily create a server controller with custom exchange and error exchange handlers:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ServerController;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static interface Controller extends Supplier<ServerController<ExchangeContext,
    Exchange<ExchangeContext>, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>> {}}

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()
            .setController(
                ServerController.from(
                    exchange -> {
                        exchange.response()
                            .body().string().value("Hello from app_http module!");
                    },
                    errorExchange -> {
                        errorExchange.response()
                            .headers(headers -> headers.status(Status.INTERNAL_SERVER_ERROR))
                            .body().string().value(errorExchange.getError().getMessage());
                    }
                )
            )
            .run();
    }
}
```

It is also possible to provide a server controller bean in the `app_http` module:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.HttpException;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ServerController;

@Bean
public class App_httpServerController implements
ServerController<App_httpServerController.CustomContext,
Exchange<App_httpServerController.CustomContext>,
ErrorExchange<App_httpServerController.CustomContext>>{

    @Override
    public void handle(Exchange<CustomContext> exchange) throws HttpException {
        exchange.response().body().string().value("Hello " + exchange.context().getName() + " from
app_http module!");
    }

    @Override
    public CustomContext createContext() {
        return new CustomContext();
    }

    public static class CustomContext implements ExchangeContext {

        private String name = "anonymous";

        public String getName() {
            return name;
        }

        public void setName(String name) {
            this.name = name;
        }
    }
}

```

This bean is automatically wired to the server controller socket defined by the *http-server* module overriding the default server controller.

Note that above implementation still uses the default error handler.

With this approach there is no need for a server controller socket bean and the server can be simply started as before:

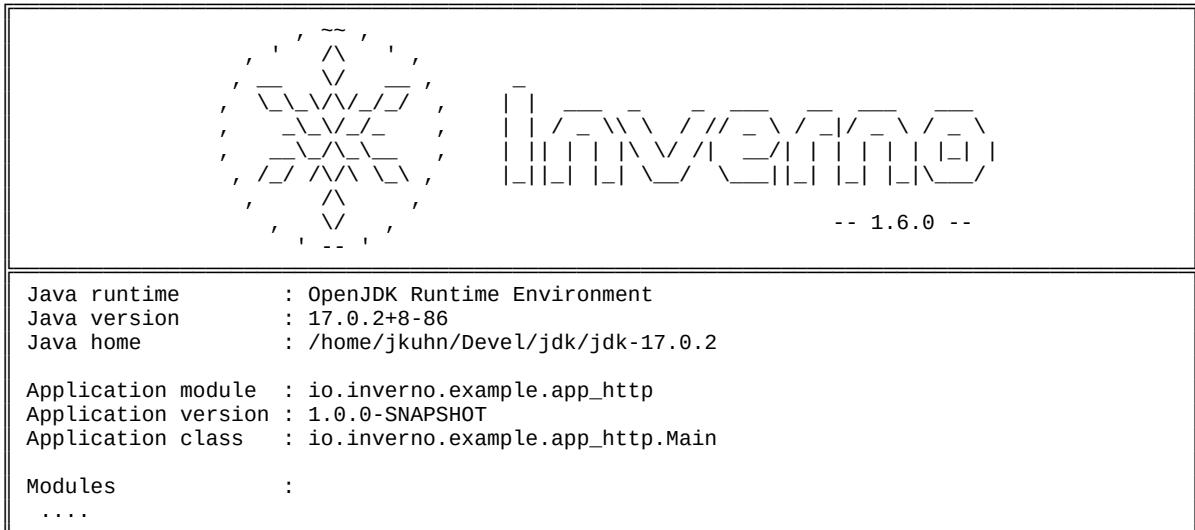
```
package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_http.Builder()).run();
    }
}
```

2022-07-18 11:12:57,710 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...



```
2022-07-18 11:12:57,713 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_http - Starting Module  
io.inverno.example.app_http...  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,713 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,935 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 221ms  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,935 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.Server - Starting Module  
io.inverno.mod.http.server...  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,935 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,940 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 5ms  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,994 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.i.HttpServer - HTTP Server (nio) listening on  
http://0.0.0.0:8080  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,995 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.http.server started in  
59ms  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,995 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_http - Module io.inverno.example.app_http started  
in 283ms  
2022-07-18 11:12:57,998 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Application io.inverno.example.app_http  
started in 333ms
```

Now if we send a request to the server we should get the following response:

```
$ curl -i http://localhost:8080
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 37

Hello anonymous from app_http module!
```

## HTTP Server API

The module defines classes and interfaces to handle HTTP requests sent by a client or errors raised during that process.

As we just saw, a `ServerController` must be provided to handle `Exchange` and `ErrorExchange`. An exchange represents an HTTP communication between a client and a server, it is composed of a `Request`, a `Response` and an `ExchangeContext`. An error exchange is created whenever an error is raised during the normal processing of an exchange and allows to report the error to the client. The API has been designed to be fluent and reactive in order for the request to be *streamed* down to the response.

## Exchange handler

An exchange handler is defined in a server controller and used to handle client-server exchanges. The `ReactiveExchangeHandler` is a functional interface defining method `Mono<Void> defer(Exchange<ExchangeContext> exchange)` which is used to handle server exchanges in a reactive way. It is for instance possible to execute non-blocking operations before actually handling the exchange.

Authentication is a typical example of a non-blocking operation that might be executed before handling the request.

Under the hood, the server first subscribes to the returned `Mono`, when it completes the server then subscribes to the response body data publisher and eventually sends a response to the client.

The `ExchangeHandler` extends the `ReactiveExchangeHandler` with method `void handle(Exchange<ExchangeContext> exchange)` which is more convenient than `defer()` when no non-blocking operation other than the generation of the client response is required.

A basic exchange handler can then be created as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response().body().string().value("Hello, world!");
};
```

The above exchange handler sends a `Hello, world!` message in response to any request.

## Response body

A response body must be sent back to the client in order to terminate the exchange, the API exposes several ways to provide response data and therefore terminate the exchange.

## Empty

An exchange can be ended with no response body as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response().body().empty();
};
```

## String

We already saw how to send a single string response, but we might also want to send the response in a reactive way as a stream of data in case the entire response payload is not available right away, if it doesn't fit in memory or if we simply want to send a response in multiple parts as soon as they become available (e.g. progressive display).

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response().body().string().stream(Flux.just("Hello", ", world!"));
};
```

## Raw

Raw data (i.e. bytes) can also be sent in response to a request. As for the string response, the response can be a single byte buffer or a stream of byte buffers:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    Flux<ByteBuf> dataStream = Flux.just(
        Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Hello", Charsets.DEFAULT)),
        Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("", world!, Charsets.DEFAULT))
    );

    exchange.response().body().raw().stream(dataStream);
};
```

Returned `ByteBuf` are released as soon as they are sent to the client.

## Resource

A [resource](#) can be sent in a response body. When possible the server uses low-level ([zero-copy](#)) API for fast resource transfer.

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().resource().value(new FileResource("/path/to/resource"));
};
```

The media type of the resource is resolved using a [media type service](#) and automatically set in the response `content-type` header field.

If a specific resource is created as in above example the media type service used is the one defined when creating the resource or a default implementation if none was specified. If the resource is obtained with the resource service provided in the *boot* module the media type service used is the one provided in the *boot* module.

## Server-sent events

[Server-sent events](#) provide a way to send server push notifications to a client. It is based on [chunked transfer encoding](#) over HTTP/1.x and regular streams over HTTP/2. The API provides an easy way to create SSE endpoints.

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response().body().sse().from(
        (events, data) -> data.stream(Flux.interval(Duration.ofSeconds(1)))
            .map(seq -> events.create(event -> event
                .id(Long.toString(seq))
                .event("seq")
                .comment("Some comment")
                .value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Event #" + seq,
Charsets.DEFAULT))))))
    )
);
};
```

In the above example, server-sent events are emitted every second and streamed to the response. This is done in a function accepting the server-sent event factory used to create events and the response data producer.

## Request body

Request body can be handled in a similar way. The reactive API allows to process the payload of a request as the server receives it and therefore progressively build and send the corresponding response.

A request body is however optional as not all HTTP request has a body.

### String

The request body can be consumed as [CharSequence](#) as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().string().stream(exchange.request().body()
            .map(body -> Flux.from(body.string().stream()).map(s -> Integer.toString(s.length())))
            .orElse(Flux.just("0")))
    );
};
```

In the above example, if a client sends a payload in the request, the server responds with the number of characters of each string received, or it responds `0` if the request payload is empty. As before, request body is processed as a flow of data.

## Raw

It can also be consumed as raw data as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().raw().stream(exchange.request().body())
        .map(body -> Flux.from(body.raw().stream()))
        .map(chunk -> {
            try {
                return
            }
        })
        .orElse(Flux.just(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.buffer(4).writeInt(0))))
    );
}
```

In the above example, if a client sends a payload in the request, the server responds with the number of bytes of each chunk of data it receives, or it responds `0` if the request payload is empty. This simple example illustrates how we can process requests as flow of data.

Note that request's `ByteBuf` data must be released when they are consumed in the exchange handler.

## URL Encoded form

HTML form data are sent in the body of a POST request in the form of key/value pairs encoded in [application/x-www-form-urlencoded format](#). The resulting list of `Parameter` can be obtained as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().string().stream(Flux.from(exchange.request().body().get().urlEncoded().stream()))
        .map(parameter -> "Received parameter " + parameter.getName() + " with value " +
parameter.getValue())
    );
}
```

In the above example, for each form parameters the server responds with a message describing the parameters it just received. Again this shows that the API is fully reactive and form parameters can be processed as they are decoded.

A more traditional example though would be to obtain the map of parameters grouped by names (because multiple parameters with the same name can be sent):

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().string().stream(Flux.from(exchange.request().body().get().urlEncoded().stream()))
        .collectMultimap(Parameter::getName)
        .map(formParameters -> "User selected options: " +
formParameters.get("options").stream().map(Parameter::getValue).collect(Collectors.joining(", ")))
    );
}
```

Here we may think that the aggregation of parameters in a map could *block* the I/O thread but this is actually not true, when a parameter is decoded, the reactive framework is notified and the parameter is stored in a map, after that the I/O thread can be reallocated. When the parameters publisher completes the resulting map is emitted to the mapping function which build the response. During all this process, no thread is ever waiting for anything.

## Multipart form

A [multipart/form-data](#) request can be handled in a similar way. Form parts can be obtained as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().string().stream(Flux.from(exchange.request().body().get().multipart().stream()))
        .map(part -> "Received part " + part.getName())
    );
}
```

Multipart form data is most commonly used for uploading files over HTTP. Such handler can be implemented as follows using the [resource API](#) to store uploaded files:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response().body().string().stream()
        Flux.from(exchange.request().body().get().multipart().stream())
    // 1
        .flatMap(part -> part.getFilename())
    // 2
        .map(fileName -> Flux.<CharSequence, FileResource>using(
    // 3
            () -> new FileResource("uploads/" + part.getFilename().get()),
    // 4
            file -> Flux.from(file.write(part.raw().stream())))
    // 5
        .reduce(0, (acc, cur) -> acc + cur)
        .map(size -> "Uploaded " + fileName + "(" + part.headers().getContentType()
+ "): " + size + " Bytes\n"),
        FileResource::close
    // 6
    ))
    .orElseThrow(() -> new BadRequestException("Not a file part"))
// 7
}
);
}
;

```

The above code uses multiple elements and deserves a detailed explanation:

1. get the stream of parts
2. map the part to the response stream by starting to determine whether the part is a file part
3. if the part is a file part, map the part to the response stream by creating a Flux with a file resource
4. in this case the resource is the target file where the uploaded file will be stored
5. stream the part's payload to the target file resource and eventually provides the response in the form of a message stating that a file with a given size and media type has been uploaded
6. close the file resource when the publisher completes
7. if the part is not a file part respond with a bad request error

The `Flux.using()` construct is the reactive counterpart of a try-with-resource statement. It is interesting to note that the content of the file is streamed up to the file, and it is then never entirely loaded in memory. From there, it is quite easy to stop the upload of a file if a given size threshold is exceeded. We can also imagine how we could create a progress bar in a client UI to show the progression of the upload.

In the above code we uploaded one or more file and stored their content on the local file system and during all that process, the I/O thread was never blocked.

Note that since part's `ByteBuf` data are consumed by the target file resource, there is no need to release them in the exchange handler.

## Error exchange handler

An error exchange handler is defined in a server controller and used to handle errors raised during the normal processing of an exchange in the exchange handler.

It is basically an `ExchangeHandler` of `ErrorExchange`. An error exchange exposes the original error, it is then possible to implement different behaviours based on the type of error:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>> errorHandler = errorExchange -> {
    if(errorExchange.getError() instanceof BadRequestException) {

        errorExchange.response().body().raw().value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("client sent an invalid request",Charsets.DEFAULT)));
    }
    else {

        errorExchange.response().body().raw().value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Unknown server error",Charsets.DEFAULT)));
    }
};
```

## Exchange interceptor

An exchange handler can be intercepted using an `ExchangeInterceptor`. An interceptor can be used to preprocess an exchange in order to check preconditions and potentially respond to the client instead of the handler, initialize a context (tracing, metrics...), decorate the exchange...

The `intercept()` method returns a `Mono` which makes it reactive and allows to invoke non-blocking operations before invoking the handler.

An intercepted exchange handler can be created as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {...};

ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> interceptor = exchange -> {
    LOGGER.info("Path: " + exchange.request().getPath());

    // exchange is returned unchanged and will be processed by the handler
    return Mono.just(exchange);
};

ReactiveExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> interceptedHandler =
handler.intercept(interceptor);
```

An interceptor can also end an exchange, in which case it must return an empty `Mono` to stop the exchange handling chain.

```

ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> interceptor = exchange -> {
    // Check some preconditions...
    if(...) {
        // Do some processing and terminate the exchange
        exchange.response().body().empty();

        // the exchange has been processed by the interceptor, and it won't be processed by the
        // handler
        return Mono.empty();
    }
    return Mono.just(exchange);
}

```

Multiple interceptors can be chained by invoking `intercept()` method multiple times:

```
// exchange handling chain: interceptor3 -> interceptor2 -> interceptor1 -> handler
handler.intercept(interceptor1).intercept(interceptor2).intercept(interceptor3);
```

## HTTP access logs interceptor

The `HttpAccessLogsInterceptor` is used to log Http access when the processing of an exchange completes and a response is sent to the client. It must be registered to the server controller's exchange and error exchange handlers.

```

ServerController.<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>>from(
    ((ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>>)(exchange -> {
        ...
    })).intercept(new HttpAccessLogsInterceptor<>()),
    ((ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>>)(errorExchange -> {
        ...
    })).intercept(new HttpAccessLogsInterceptor<>())
)

```

Assuming logging is properly configured, `io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange` logger should output an access log for each processed request:

```

2024-04-25 11:32:56,123 INFO [inverno-io-epoll-1-1] i.i.m.h.s.Exchange - 127.0.0.1 "GET /plaintext"
200 12 "" "curl/7.88.1"
2024-04-25 11:32:57,285 INFO [inverno-io-epoll-1-1] i.i.m.h.s.Exchange - 127.0.0.1 "GET /plaintext"
500 16 "" "curl/7.88.1"

```

## Exchange context

A strongly typed context is exposed in the `Exchange`, it allows to store or access data and to provide contextual operations throughout the process of the exchange. The server creates the context along with the exchange using the server controller. It is then possible to *customize* the exchange with a specific strongly types context.

The advantage of this approach is that the compiler can perform static type checking but also to avoid the usage of an untyped map of attributes which is less performant and provides no control over contextual data. Since the developer defines the context type, he can also implement logic inside.

A context can be used to store security information, tracing information, metrics... For instance, if we combine this with exchange interceptors:

```

ExchangeHandler<SecurityContext, Exchange<SecurityContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    if(exchange.context().isAuthenticated()) {
        exchange.response().body().string().value("Hello, world!");
    }
    else {
        exchange.response().body().empty();
    }
};

ExchangeInterceptor<SecurityContext, Exchange<SecurityContext>> securityInterceptor = exchange -> {
    // Authenticate the request
    if(...) {
        exchange.context().setAuthenticated(true);
    }
    return Mono.just(exchange);
}

ReactiveExchangeHandler<SecurityContext, Exchange<SecurityContext>> interceptedHandler =
handler.intercept(securityInterceptor);

```

The server relies on the [ServerController](#) in order to create the context. Please refer to the [Server Controller](#) section which explains this in details and describes how to set up the HTTP server.

## Misc

The API is fluent and mostly self-describing as a result it should be easy to find out how to do something in particular, even so here are some miscellaneous elements

### Request headers

Request headers can be obtained as string values as follows:

```

handler = exchange -> {
    // Returns the value of the first occurrence of 'some-header' as string or returns null
    String someHeaderValue = exchange.request().headers().get("some-header").orElse(null);

    // Returns all 'some-header' values as strings
    List<String> someHeaderValues = exchange.request().headers().getAll("some-header");

    // Returns all headers as strings
    List<Map.Entry<String, String>> allHeadersValues = exchange.request().headers().getAll();
};

```

It is also possible to get headers as [Parameter](#) which allows to easily convert the value using a parameter converter:

```

handler = exchange -> {
    // Returns the value of the first occurrence of 'some-header' as LocalDateTime or returns null
    LocalDateTime someHeaderValue = exchange.request().headers().getParameter("some-
header").map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).orElse(null);

    // Returns all 'some-header' values as LocalDateTime
    List<LocalDateTime> someHeaderValues = exchange.request().headers().getAllParameter("some-
header").stream().map(Parameter::asLocalDateTime).collect(Collectors.toList());

    // Returns all headers as parameters
    List<Parameter> allHeadersParameters = exchange.request().headers().getAllParameter();
};


```

The *http-server* module can also use the [header service](#) provided by the *http-base* module to decode HTTP headers:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    // Returns the decoded 'content-type' header or null
    Headers.ContentType contentType = exchange.request().headers().
<Headers.ContentType>getHeader(Headers.NAME_CONTENT_TYPE).orElse(null);

    String mediaType = contentType.getMediaType();
    Charset charset = contentType.getCharset();
    ...
};


```

The header service can be extended with custom HTTP [HeaderCodec](#). Please refer to [Extending HTTP services](#) and the [http-base module](#) for more information.

## Query parameters

Query parameters in the request can be obtained as follows:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    ...
    // get a specific query parameter, if there are multiple parameters with the same name, the
    // first one is returned
    int someInteger = exchange.request().queryParameters().get("some-
integer").map(Parameter::asInteger).orElseThrow(() -> new BadRequestException("Missing some-
integer"));

    // get all query parameters with a given name
    List<Integer> someIntegers = exchange.request().queryParameters().getAll("some-
integer").stream().map(Parameter::asInteger).collect(Collectors.toList());

    // get all query parameters
    Map<String, List<Parameter>> queryParameters = exchange.request().queryParameters().getAll();
    ...
};


```

## Request cookies

Request cookie can be obtained in a similar way as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {  
    ...  
    // get a specific cookie, if there are multiple cookie with the same name, the first one is  
    // returned  
    int someInteger = exchange.request().headers().cookies().get("some-  
    integer").map(Parameter::asInteger).orElseThrow(() -> new BadRequestException("Missing some-  
    integer"));  
  
    // get all cookies with a given name  
    List<Integer> someIntegers = exchange.request().headers().cookies().getAll("some-  
    integer").stream().map(Parameter::asInteger).collect(Collectors.toList());  
  
    // get all cookies  
    Map<String, List<CookieParameter>> queryParameters =  
    exchange.request().headers().cookies().getAll();  
    ...  
};
```

## Request components

The API also gives access to multiple request related information such as:

- the HTTP method:

```
exchange.request().getMethod();
```

- the scheme ([http](#) or [https](#)):

```
exchange.request().getScheme();
```

- the authority part of the requested URI ([host](#) header in HTTP/1.x and [:authority](#) pseudo-header in HTTP/2):

```
exchange.request().getAuthority();
```

- the requested path including query string:

```
exchange.request().getPath();
```

- the absolute path which is the normalized requested path without the query string:

```
exchange.request().getAbsolutePath();
```

- the [URIBuilder](#) corresponding to the requested path to build relative paths:

```
exchange.request().getPathBuilder().path("path/to/child/resource").build();
```

- the query string:

```
exchange.request().getQuery();
```

- the socket address of the client or last proxy that sent the request:

```
exchange.request().getRemoteAddress();
```

- the certificates chain sent by the authenticated client:

```
exchange.request().getRemoteCertificates();
```

The server must be configured with [mTLS](#) support

## Response status

The response status can be set in the response headers following HTTP/2 specification as defined by [RFC 7540 Section 8.1.2.4](#).

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {  
    exchange.response()  
        .headers(headers -> headers.status(Status.OK))  
        .body().raw();  
};
```

## Response headers/trailers

Response headers can be added or set fluently using a configurator as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {  
    exchange.response()  
        .headers(headers -> headers  
            .contentType(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)  
            .set(Headers.NAME_SERVER, "inverno")  
            .add("custom-header", "abc"))  
        )  
        .body().raw()...;  
};
```

Response trailers can be set in the exact same way:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {  
    exchange.response()  
        .trailers(headers -> headers  
            .add("some-trailer", "abc"))  
        )  
        .body().raw()...;  
};
```

## Response cookies

Response cookies can be set fluently using a configurator as follows:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .cookies(cookies -> cookies
            .addCookie(cookie -> cookie.name("cookie1")
                .httpOnly(true)
                .secure(true)
                .maxAge(3600)
                .value("abc"))
            )
            .addCookie(cookie -> cookie.name("cookie2")
                .httpOnly(true)
                .secure(true)
                .maxAge(3600)
                .value("def"))
            )
        )
    .body().raw()...
};


```

## Web Socket

An HTTP exchange can be upgraded to a WebSocket exchange as defined by [RFC 6455](#).

The `webSocket()` method exposed on the `Exchange` allows to upgrade to the WebSocket protocol, it returns an optional `WebSocket` which might be empty if the original exchange does not support the upgrade. This is especially the case when using HTTP/2 for which Websocket upgrade is not supported or if the state of the exchange prevents the upgrade (e.g. error exchange).

Note that HTTP/2 over cleartext must be disabled for the Web Socket upgrade to be successful.

The resulting `WebSocket` allows specifying a `WebSocketExchangeHandler` and a default action in case the WebSocket opening handshake fails (e.g. the client did not provide the correct headers for the upgrade...). A WebSocket exchange handler is used to handle the resulting `WebSocketExchange` which exposes WebSocket inbound and outbound data.

In the following example, the original HTTP `Exchange` is upgraded to a `WebSocketExchange` and all inbound frames are sent back to the client. An internal server error (500) is returned if WebSocket upgrade is not supported and a bad request error (400) is returned if the opening handshake failed:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException("WebSocket not supported"))
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            webSocketExchange.outbound().frames(factory -> webSocketExchange.inbound().frames());
        })
        .or(() -> {
            throw new BadRequestException("Web socket handshake failed");
        });
};


```

It is possible to specify the supported subprotocols when creating the `WebSocket`, an `UnsupportedProtocolException` shall be raised if the subprotocol negotiation fails (i.e. the client requested a protocol that is not supported by the server)

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    // Indicates that the server supports the 'chat' subprotocol
    exchange.webSocket("chat")
    ...
};
```

## WebSocket exchange

The `WebSocketExchange` also exposes:

- the original HTTP request,

```
webSocketExchange.request();
```

- the exchange context:

```
webSocketExchange.context();
```

- the negotiated subprotocol:

```
webSocketExchange.getSubProtocol();
```

- multiple methods for closing the WebSocket:

```
webSocketExchange.close(WebSocketStatus.NORMAL_CLOSURE);
webSocketExchange.close((short)1000, "Goodbye!");
```

A WebSocket exchange finalizer can be specified to free resources once the WebSocket is closed:

```
webSocketExchange.finalizer(Mono.fromRunnable(() -> {
    // Release some resources
    ...
}));
```

The WebSocket protocol is bidirectional and allows sending and receiving data on both ends exposed by `inbound()` and `outbound()` methods in the WebSocket exchange.

## Inbound

In a WebSocket exchange, the `Inbound` exposes the stream of frames received by the server from the client. It allows to consume WebSocket frames (text or binary) or messages (text or binary).

The following handler simply logs incoming frames:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException())
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            Flux.from(webSocketExchange.inbound().frames()).subscribe(frame -> {
                try {
                    LOGGER.info("Received WebSocket frame: kind = " + frame.getKind() + ", final = "
+ frame.isFinal() + ", size = " + frame.getRawData().readableBytes());
                }
                finally {
                    frame.release();
                }
            });
        });
    });
}

```

As for request body `ByteBuf` data, WebSocket frames are reference counted, and they must be released where they are consumed. In previous example, inbound frames are consumed in the handler which must release them.

The WebSocket protocol supports fragmentation as defined by [RFC 6455 Section 5.4](#), a WebSocket message can be fragmented into multiple frames, the final frame being flagged as final to indicate the end of the message. The `Inbound` can handle fragmented WebSocket messages and allows to consume corresponding fragmented data in multiple ways.

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException())
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            Flux.from(webSocketExchange.inbound().messages()).subscribe(message -> {
                // The stream of frames composing the message
                Publisher<WebSocketFrame> frames = message.frames();

                // The message data as stream of ByteBuf
                Publisher<ByteBuf> binary = message.raw();

                // The message data as stream of String
                Publisher<String> text = message.string();

                // Aggregate all fragments into a single ByteBuf
                Mono<ByteBuf> reducedBinary = message.rawReduced();

                // Aggregate all fragments into a single String
                Mono<String> reducedText = message.stringReduced();

                ...
            });
        });
    });
}

```

Note that the different publishers in previous example are all variants of the frames publisher, as a result they are exclusive and it is only possible to subscribe once to only one of them.

Unlike WebSocket frames, WebSocket messages are not reference counted. However, message fragments, which are basically frames, must be released when consumed as WebSocket frames or `ByteBuf`.

Messages can be filtered by type (text or binary) by invoking `WebSocketExchange.Inbound#textMessages()` and `WebSocketExchange.Inbound#binaryMessages()`.

## Outbound

In a WebSocket exchange, the `Outbound` exposes the stream of frames sent by the server to the client. It allows to specify the stream of WebSocket frames (text or binary) or messages (text or binary) to send to the client. WebSocket frames and messages are created using provided factories.

The following handler simply sends three text frames to the client.

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException())
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            webSocketExchange.outbound()
                .frames(factory -> Flux.just("ONE", "TWO", "THREE").map(factory::text));
        });
}
```

Likewise, we can send messages to the client, in the following example three Websocket frames are sent to the client per message: the constant `message:`, the actual message content and an empty final frame which marks the end of the message. Frames and messages publisher are exclusive, only one of them can be specified.

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException())
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            webSocketExchange.outbound()
                .messages(factory -> Flux.just("ONE", "TWO", "THREE").map(content ->
factory.text(Flux.just("message: ", content))));
        });
}
```

By default, a close frame is automatically sent when the outbound publisher terminates. This behaviour can be changed by configuration by setting the `ws_close_on_outbound_complete` parameter to `false` or on the `outbound` itself using the `closeOnComplete()` method:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, Exchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket()
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException())
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            webSocketExchange.outbound()
                .closeOnComplete(false)
                .frames(factory -> Flux.just("ONE", "TWO", "THREE").map(factory::text));
        });
}
```

After a close frame has been sent, if the inbound publisher has not been subscribed or if it has terminated, the connection is closed right away, otherwise the server waits up to a configured timeout (`ws_inbound_close_frame_timeout` defaults to 60000ms) for the client to respond with a corresponding close frame before closing the connection.

## A simple chat server

Using the reactive API, a simple chat server can be implemented quite easily. The following exchange handler uses a sink to broadcast the frames received to every connected clients:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http_websocket;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Destroy;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Init;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.PathResource;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.Resource;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.HttpException;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ws.WebSocketFrame;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ServerController;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Sinks;

@Bean
public class ChatServerController implements ServerController<ExchangeContext,
Exchange<ExchangeContext>, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>> {

    private Sinks.Many<WebSocketFrame> chatSink;

    @Init
    public void init() {
        this.chatSink = Sinks.many().multicast().onBackpressureBuffer(16, false);
// 1
    }

    @Destroy
    public void destroy() {
        this.chatSink.tryEmitComplete();
    }

    @Override
    public void handle(Exchange<ExchangeContext> exchange) throws HttpException {
        exchange.webSocket().ifPresentOrElse(
            websocket -> websocket
                .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
                    Flux.from(webSocketExchange.inbound()).frames()
// 2
                    .subscribe(frame -> {
// 3
                        try {
                            this.chatSink.tryEmitNext(frame);
// 4
                        }
                        finally {
                            frame.release();
// 5
                        }
                    });
                    webSocketExchange.outbound().frames(factory ->
this.chatSink.asFlux().map(WebSocketFrame::retainedDuplicate)); // 6
                })
                .or(() -> exchange.response()
                    .body().string().value("Web socket handshake failed")
                ),
                () -> exchange.response()
    }
}

```

```

        .body().string().value("WebSocket not supported")
    );
}
}

```

1. Create a multicast chat sink with auto-cancel set to false in order to broadcast inbound frames to all connected clients.
2. When receiving a new connection, get the inbound frames stream.
3. Subscribe to the inbound frames stream.
4. For each frame received, broadcast the frame using the chat sink.
5. Release the inbound frame.
6. Set the WebSocket outbound using the chat sink: on each frame, retain and duplicate.

As stated before, WebSocket frames are reference counted and inbound WebSocket frames must be released since the handler is the one consuming them. Furthermore for each connected client, the frame must be duplicated, since it is written multiple times, and retained to increment the reference counter, since it must stay in memory until it has been sent to all connected clients.

This chat server could have been implemented more simply without bothering with reference counting by emitting string data instead of frames in the chat sink. But this would actually be far less optimal as it would involve memory copy. In above solution, the incoming data is never copied into memory, there is only one `ByteBuf` written to all connected client. As always, it is important to find the right balance between performance, simplicity and readability.

## Extending HTTP services

The `http-server` module also defines a socket to plug a custom parameter converter which is a basic `StringConverter` by default. Since we created the `app_http` module by composing `boot` and `http-server` modules, the parameter converter provided by the `boot` module should then override the default. This converter is a `StringCompositeConverter` which can be extended by injecting custom `CompoundDecoder` and/or `CompoundEncoder` instances in the `boot` module as described in the [composite converter documentation](#).

The `HeaderService` provided by the `http-basic` module composed in the `http-server` module can also be extended by injecting custom `HeaderCodec` instances used to encode/decode custom HTTP headers.

In practice, all we have to do to extend these services is to provide `HeaderCodec`, `CompoundDecoder` or `CompoundEncoder` beans in the `app_http` module.

## Wrap-up

If we put all we've just seen together, here is a complete example showing how to create an HTTP/2 server with HTTP compression using a custom server controller:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.base.Charsets;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ErrorExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.Exchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.server.ServerController;
import io.netty.buffer.Unpooled;
import java.net.URI;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static interface Controller extends Supplier<ServerController<ExchangeContext,
    Exchange<ExchangeContext>, ErrorExchange<ExchangeContext>> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        // Starts the server
        Application.run(new App_http.Builder()
            // Sets up the server
            .setApp_httpConfiguration(
                App_httpConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .http_server(server -> server
                        // HTTP compression
                        .decompression_enabled(true)
                        .compression_enabled(true)
                        // TLS
                        .server_port(8443)
                        .tls_enabled(true)
                        .tls_key_store(URI.create("module:/keystore.jks"))
                        .tls_key_store_password("password")
                        // Enable HTTP/2
                        .h2_enabled(true)
                    )
                )
            )
            // Sets the server controller
            .setController(ServerController.from(
                exchange -> {
                    exchange.response()
                        .body().raw().value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Hello
from main!", Charsets.DEFAULT)));
                },
                errorExchange -> {
                    errorExchange.response()
                        .headers(headers -> headers.status(500))
                }
            )
            .body().raw().value(Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.copiedBuffer("Error: " +
errorExchange.getError().getMessage(), Charsets.DEFAULT)));
        }
    );
}
}

```

```
$ curl -i --insecure https://localhost:8443/
HTTP/2 200
content-length: 16
Hello from main!
```

## Web Client

The Inverno *web-client* module provides extended functionalities on top of the *http-client* module for developing high-end Web and RESTfull clients.

It especially provides:

- HTTP request interception
- automatic message payload conversion
- parameterized path and query parameters
- service discovery integration
- declarative Web/REST clients
- an Inverno compiler plugin for generating the module's Web client bean and statically validating the routes

The *web-client* module combines the HTTP client with service discovery capabilities into a single Web client making it possible to seamlessly send requests to remote servers without having to deal directly with HTTP connections or service resolution. The [HttpClient](#) is provided by the *http-client* module and standard HTTP discovery services are provided by *discovery-http*, *discovery-http-k8s* and *discovery-http-meta* modules, additional custom discovery services can be created by implementing the [HttpDiscoveryService](#) interface. The module does not compose these modules, as a result above dependencies must be provided externally when initializing the module, typically by composing all modules into the application module.

The Web client also supports automatic message payload conversion which requires a list of media type converters. The *boot* module provides basic implementations for [application/json](#), [application/x-ndjson](#) and [text/plain](#) media types. Additional media type converters can also be provided by implementing the [MediaTypeConverter](#) interface. The [Reactor](#), also provided by the *boot* module, is required to create the main caching discovery service wrapping the set of discovery services and which periodically refreshes requested services in an event loop.

In order to use the Inverno *web-client* module, we should then declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_web_client {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.configuration;           // configuration source for HTTP meta discovery
    service
        requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http;      // DNS based discovery service
        requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta; // Configuration based HTTP meta discovery service
        requires io.inverno.mod.http.client;
        requires io.inverno.mod.web.client;
}
```

You might probably always want to include *discovery-http* and *discovery-http-meta* modules for a regular application. Together, they support basic HTTP schemes `http://`, `https://`, `ws://`, `wss://` as well as the `conf://` scheme for defining HTTP meta services in configuration.

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-configuration</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-discovery-http</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-discovery-http-meta</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-http-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-web-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-configuration:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-discovery-http:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-discovery-http-meta:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-client:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-web-client:1.12.1'
```

Using a  `WebClient` a request can be sent to a remote service seamlessly resolved with one of the provided discovery services:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class TimeService {

    public record CurrentTime(
        int year,
        int month,
        int day,
        int hour,
        int minute,
        int seconds,
        int milliSeconds,
        String dateTime,
        String date,
        String time,
        String timeZone,
        String dayOfWeek,
        boolean dstActive
    ) {}

    public final WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient;

    public TimeService(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient;
    }

    public Mono<CurrentTime> getTime(String timeZone) {
        return this.webClient
            .exchange(URI.create("https://timeapi.io/api/time/current/zone?timeZone=" + timeZone))
            .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
            .flatMap(response -> response.body().decoder(CurrentTime.class).one());
    }
}

```

In above example, service <https://timeapi.io> is resolved using the DNS discovery service and cached, subsequent requests therefore won't need to resolve it anymore. The service will be regularly refreshed by the internal caching discovery service so it never gets stale. The resolved service can hold one or more service instances each bound to an HTTP client [Endpoint](#) and among which requests are load balanced.

# Web Client API

The Web client API extends the HTTP client API and mainly defines the `WebClient` interface which is the entry point for sending HTTP requests or creating intercepted Web clients. Unlike the `HttpClient`, the `WebClient` abstracts connections to remote HTTP servers which are entirely managed internally. A `WebExchange` is obtained from a single URI providing the target service ID and the request path. A `WebClient` implementation typically relies on a caching `HttpDiscoveryService` to seamlessly resolve services from the requested service ID when the Web exchange response `Mono` is subscribed.

```
Mono<String> responseBody = webClient
    .exchange(URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource")) // 1
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response) // 2
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream()) // 3
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

1. Create the `WebExchange` targeting service `https://service` and resource `/path/to/resource`.
2. When subscribing to the response `Mono`, service `https://service` is first resolved using an internal `HttpDiscoveryService`, a service instance is obtained for that particular exchange which is then processed by that instance and a request is eventually sent to the remote server exposing the service.
3. Process the response.

The HTTP discovery services injected when creating the `web-client` module are used by the Web client to resolve services, as a result the schemes supported by these discovery services determine the kind of URIs that can be specified when creating an exchange. For instance, requests can be sent to an HTTP meta service defined in a configuration source (e.g. `conf://metaService/path/to/resource`) only in the presence of the configuration HTTP meta discovery service.

Intercepted Web clients can be created in order to intercept requests matching specific rules. Interceptors are defined on a `WebClient` instance, resulting in the creation of a `WebClient.Intercepted` instance on which further interceptors can be specified eventually leading to the creation of a chain of intercepted Web clients. When processing an exchange created on an intercepted client, all interceptors defined by that particular client and its ancestors are evaluated.

In the following example, requests to any `https` service whose path matches `/fruit/**` will be intercepted:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .method(Method.GET)
    .uri(uri -> uri.scheme("https").host("{: *}").path("/fruit/**"))
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Exchange was intercepted!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    });
}

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> interceptedGetAppleExchange =
interceptedWebClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/fruit/apple"));
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getTomatoExchange =
interceptedWebClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/vegetable/tomato"));

```

The Web client API inherits the HTTP client API, please refer to the *http-client* module for detailed usage documentation on core HTTP client features.

## Web exchange

The *web-client* defines the client `WebExchange` composed of a `WebRequest`/`WebResponse` pair in an HTTP communication between a client and a server, extending interfaces `Exchange`, `Request` and `Response` defined in the *http-client* module. A client Web exchange provides additional features such as request/response body encoder/decoder based on the content type and WebSocket inbound/outbound data decoder/encoder based on the negotiated subprotocol.

A `WebExchange` is basically obtained by invoking one of the `exchange()` methods on the `WebClient`, typically with a URI and an HTTP method (`GET` by default):

```

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getExchange =
webClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"));
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getExchange = webClient.exchange(Method.POST,
URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"));

```

Note that a `WebExchange` instance is stateful and as a result can't be used to send a request multiple times, a new instance must be created for each request.

More complex constructs are possible by using a `WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder` which supports parameterized path and allows to append query parameters.

```

Mono<WebExchange> exchange = webClient
    .exchange("https://service")
    .method(Method.GET)
    .path("/fruit/{name}")
    .pathParameter("name", "apple")
    .queryParameter("debug", true)
    .build();

```

The builder implements `Cloneable` in order to be able to create different exchange from a base builder instance.

```

WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder<? extends ExchangeContext> getFruitExchangeBuilder = webClient
    .exchange("https://service")
    .method(Method.GET)
    .path("/fruit/{name}");

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getAppleExchange =
getFruitExchangeBuilder.clone().pathParameter("name", "apple").build();
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getOrangeExchange =
getFruitExchangeBuilder.clone().pathParameter("name", "orange").build();
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getBananaExchange =
getFruitExchangeBuilder.clone().pathParameter("name", "banana").build();

```

## Path parameters

Being able to create parameterized requests can be very useful in order to factorize common requests. There are basically two ways to create requests with parameterized paths.

The first approach, is to build the exchange URI explicitly using a simple `String` or a `URIBuilder` which is probably the most simple and flexible approach as it is not limited to the path, any part of the URI can basically be parameterized that way.

```

URIBuilder productURIBuilder = URIs.uri(URIs.Option.NORMALIZED, URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN,
URIs.Option.PARAMETERIZED)
    .scheme("https")
    .host("service")
    .path("/api/{productFamily}/{productName}");

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getAppleExchange =
webClient.exchange(productURIBuilder.build("fruit", "apple"));
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getLeekExchange =
webClient.exchange(productURIBuilder.build("vegetable", "leek"));

```

The drawback is that parameter values have to be converted to `String` explicitly which can be sometimes problematic and might leak conversion logic. The `ObjectConverter<String>` has been created for that purpose in order to streamline objects marshalling/unmarshalling logic and especially for converting request parameters (e.g. path, header, cookie or query parameters) in both client and server. A global instance is provided in the `boot` module which is typically injected in the `web-client` module which uses it to convert path parameters creating an exchange using a `WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder`.

Above example can then be rewritten as follows in order to use the module's `ObjectConverter` to convert parameter values:

```

WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder<? extends ExchangeContext> getProductExchangeBuilder =
webClient.exchange("https://service/api/{productFamily}/{productName}");

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getAppleExchange =
getProductExchangeBuilder.clone()
    .pathParameter("productFamily", "fruit")
    .pathParameter("productName", "apple")
    .build();

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getLeekExchange =
getProductExchangeBuilder.clone()
    .pathParameter("productFamily", "vegetable")
    .pathParameter("productName", "leek")
    .build();

```

In above example, parameter values are strings already so the `ObjectConverter` has little interest, but when considering lists or custom types, it is the way to go. This is especially useful when considering query parameters. The global converter has built-in support for many basic types and enums, it is also extensible and custom serializers/deserializers can be provided.

The builder is mutable for performance reasons, it implements `Cloneable` which allows to create different exchange from a base builder instance which is simply cloned to build new requests.

## Query parameters

As for path parameters, query parameters can be parameterized using a `URIBuilder` or a `WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder`.

Using a `URIBuilder`, parameters can be declared in the query component of the URI:

```

URIBuilder productURIBuilder = URIs.uri(URIs.Option.NORMALIZED, URIs.Option.PATH_PATTERN,
URIs.Option.PARAMETERIZED)
    .scheme("https")
    .host("service")
    .path("/api/get-time")
    .query("timezone={timezone}");

```

```

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getParisTimeExchange =
webClient.exchange(productURIBuilder.build("Europe/Paris"));
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getESTTimeExchange =
webClient.exchange(productURIBuilder.build("US/Eastern"));

```

Using a `WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder`, query parameters are simply added to the builder:

```

WebClient.WebExchangeBuilder<? extends ExchangeContext> getProductExchangeBuilder =
webClient.exchange("https://service/api/get-times");

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> getTimesExchange =
getProductExchangeBuilder.clone()
    .queryParameter("timezone", List.of(ZoneId.of("Europe/Paris"), ZoneId.of("US/Eastern")),
Types.type(List.class).type(ZoneId.class).and().build())
    .build();

```

The interesting part is that the builder can accept values with complex types because an `ObjectConverter<String>` is used internally to convert them to `String`. In above example, the converter serializes the list of zone IDs into a comma-separated list of serialized Zone IDs (e.g. `Europe/Paris,US/Eastern`) which can be deserialized on the server, most likely using an `ObjectConverter<String>`, into the original list.

Note that in the context of serialization, specifying the `List<ZoneId>` type when defining the query parameter is not mandatory since the parameter value already conveyed the type, but it can be useful to specify it to optimize serialization or explicitly set the target type from the parameter value's type hierarchy.

## Request body encoder

The request body can be encoded based on the content type defined in the request headers.

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public static class FruitService {

    public record Fruit(
        String name,
        String color,
        String unit,
        float price,
        String currency
    ) {}

    public final WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient;

    public FruitService(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient;
    }

    public Mono<Void> addFruit(Fruit fruit) {
        return this.webClient.exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("https://service/api/fruit"))
            .flatMap(exchange -> {
                exchange.request()
                    .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON))
                    .body().encoder().one(fruit);

                return exchange.response();
            })
            .then();
    }
}
```

When invoking the `encoder()` method, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the request content type is selected to encode the payload. The `content-type` header MUST be specified in the request, otherwise an `IllegalStateException` reporting an empty media type is thrown. If there is no converter corresponding to the media type, a `MissingConverterException` is thrown.

It is not required to explicitly specify the type of the object to encode as it is implicitly conveyed with the instance. It might however be interesting to specify it to optimize serialization process or, when using inheritance, to control the serialized representation. Parameterized Types can be built at runtime using the [reflection API](#).

The encoder is fully reactive, a single object is encoded by invoking method `one()` with an actual instance or a `Mono<T>` and multiple objects can be encoded by invoking method `many()` with an `Iterable<T>` or a `Flux<T>`. Sending multiple objects in a stream is particularly suited for streaming payload to the server and limit resource usage since the complete message doesn't have to be loaded into the memory all at once.

For instance many elements could be streamed to the server as follows:

```
public Mono<Void> addFruits(Flux<Fruit> fruits) {
    return this.webClient.exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("https://service/api/fruit"))
        .flatMap(exchange -> {
            exchange.request()
                .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON))
                .body().encoder().many(fruits);

            return exchange.response();
        })
        .then();
}
```

The part body in a multipart form data request can also be encoded in a similar way based on the content type defined in the part headers:

```
public Mono<Void> addFruitsMultipart(Flux<Fruit> fruits) {
    return this.webClient.exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("https://service/api/fruit"))
        .flatMap(exchange -> {
            exchange.request()
                .body().multipart().from((factory, data) -> data.stream(
                    fruits.map(fruit -> factory.encoded(
                        part -> part
                            .name(fruit.getName())
                            .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON))
                            .value(fruit),
                        Fruit.class
                    )
                )));
            return exchange.response();
        })
        .then();
}
```

## Response body decoder

Conversely, the response body can be decoded based on the content type defined in the response headers.

```
public Mono<Fruit> getFruit(String name) {
    return this.webClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/api/fruit/" + name))
        .flatMap(exchange -> {
            exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.accept(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON));
            return exchange.response();
        })
        .flatMap(response -> response.body().decoder(Fruit.class).one());
}
```

When invoking the `decoder()` method, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the response content type is selected to decode the payload. The `content-type` header MUST be present in the response, otherwise an `IllegalStateException` is thrown indicating that a response with an empty media type was received. If there is no converter corresponding to the media type, a `MissingConverterException` is thrown.

A decoder is obtained by specifying the type of the object to decode in the `decoder()` method, the type can be a `Class<T>` or a `java.lang.reflect.Type` which allows to decode parameterized types at runtime bypassing type erasure. Parameterized Types can be built at runtime using the [reflection API](#).

A single object is decoded by invoking method `one()` and multiple objects can be decoded by invoking method `many()`, both are reactive, when returning multiple objects the client decodes and streams the results as they are received from the server which means the first element can be processed before the last one has been actually received.

```
public Flux<Fruit> listFruits() {
    return this.webClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/api/fruit"))
        .flatMap(exchange -> {
            exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.accept(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON));
            return exchange.response();
        })
        .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().decoder(Fruit.class).many());
}
```

## WebSocket exchange

A WebSocket exchange is obtained by upgrading the Web exchange using the `webSocket()` method. The resulting `Web2SocketExchange` allows to seamlessly convert WebSocket inbound and outbound messages based on the subprotocol negotiated during the opening handshake.

As for request and response payloads, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the subprotocol is selected to decode/encode inbound and outbound messages. If there is no converter corresponding to the subprotocol, a `WebSocketException` is thrown indicating that no converter was found matching the subprotocol.

The subprotocol must then correspond to a valid media type. Unlike request and response payloads which expect strict media type representation, compact `application/` media type representation can be specified as subprotocol. In practice, it is possible to open a WebSocket connection with subprotocol `json` to select the `application/json` media type converter.

As defined by [RFC 6455](#), a WebSocket subprotocol is not a media type and is registered separately. However, using media type is very handy in this case as it allows to reuse the data conversion facility. Using compact `application/` media type representation mitigates this specification violation as it is then possible to specify a valid subprotocol while still being able to select a media type converter. Let's consider the registered subprotocol `v2.bookings.example.net` (taken from [RFC 6455 Section 1.9](#)), we can then create a media type converter for `application/v2.bookings.example.net` that will be selected when opening connection using that particular subprotocol.

The following example shows how to open a WebSocket to a simple chat server sending and receiving text messages formated in JSON:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;

@Bean
public static class ChatClient {

    public record Message(
        String nickname,
        String message
    ) {}

    public final WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient;

    public ChatClient(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient;
    }

    public Flux<Message> join(Flux<Message> inbound) {
        return this.webClient.exchange(URI.create("https://service/chat"))
            .flatMap(exchange -> exchange.websocket("json"))
            .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> {
                wsExchange.outbound().encodeTextMessages(inbound, Message.class);
                return wsExchange.inbound().decodeTextMessages(Message.class);
            });
    }
}
```

## Web route interceptor

A Web route interceptor specifies an `ExchangeInterceptor` and the rules a Web exchange created on an intercepted Web client must match to be intercepted by that interceptor. A Web route Interceptor is defined on the `WebClient` using a `WebRouteInterceptorManager` resulting in the creation of a `WebClient.Intercepted` instance on which further Web route interceptors can be defined resulting in the creation of a tree of intercepted Web clients each of which inherits interceptors from its ancestors.

The `WebRouteInterceptor` interface, implemented by the `WebClient`, defines a fluent API for the definition of Web interceptors. The following is an example of the definition of a Web route interceptor that is applied to exchange matching `POST` method and producing `application/json` request:

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .method(Method.POST)
    .produce(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Intercepted!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    });
}
```

The resulting intercepted Web client can then be used to send requests eventually intercepted when they match the rules defined in above Web interceptor route.

```
Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> interceptedExchange = interceptedWebClient
    .exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"))
    .doOnNext(exchange -> exchange.request()
        .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON))
        .body().string().value("{\"message\":\"Hello world!\"}")
    );
}

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> notInterceptedExchange = interceptedWebClient
    .exchange(Method.GET, URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"));
```

Defining another Web route interceptor on the intercepted Web client will result in the creation of a child intercepted Web client which inherits interceptors from its parent.

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> childInterceptedWebClient =
interceptedWebClient.intercept()
    .method(Method.GET)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Intercepted GET request!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    });
}
```

All `GET` exchanges will be intercepted by above interceptor when created with the `childInterceptedWebClient`, but `GET` exchanges creates with the parent `interceptedWebClient` still won't be intercepted.

```

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> interceptedGetExchange =
childInterceptedWebClient
    .exchange(Method.GET, URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"));

Mono<? extends WebExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>> stillNotInterceptedGetExchange =
interceptedWebClient
    .exchange(Method.GET, URI.create("https://service/path/to/resource"));

```

Arranging interceptors in chains of Web clients is particularly useful in a multimodule application where the `WebClient` bean is injected in component modules which must be able to define their own interceptors in complete isolation without impacting other modules. For instance, global interceptors can be defined in an application module and the resulting intercepted Web client injected into multiple submodules which can then define their own interceptors on top in perfect isolation.

Multiple Web interceptor routes can be created at once using a `WebRouteInterceptorConfigurer`. For instance previous interceptors could have been defined at once in a single intercepted Web client as follows:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient =
webClient.configureInterceptors(interceptors -> interceptors
    .intercept()
    .method(Method.POST)
    .produce(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Intercepted!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    })
    .intercept()
    .method(Method.GET)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Intercepted GET request!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    })
);

```

It is important to return the final `WebRouteInterceptor` in the configurer in order to include all defined interceptors in the resulting intercepted Web client. For instance, considering the following example, the last interceptor won't be included:

```

webClient.configureInterceptors(interceptors -> {
    WebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> interceptor = interceptors.intercept()
        .interceptor(exchange -> {
            LOGGER.info("I'm included");
            return Mono.just(exchange);
        });

    interceptor.intercept()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .interceptor(exchange -> {
            LOGGER.info("I'm just ignored");
            return Mono.just(exchange);
        });

    return interceptor;
});

```

The same exchange interceptor can be defined for multiple routes at once by defining multiple routing rules, the following example actually results in 4 individual routes being defined ([GET+JSON](#), [GET+XML](#), [POST+JSON](#) and [POST+XML](#)):

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> childInterceptedWebClient =
interceptedWebClient.intercept()
    .method(Method.GET)
    .method(Method.POST)
    .produce(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
    .produce(MediaType.APPLICATION_XML)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        LOGGER.info("Intercepted GET request!");
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    });

```

The following rules can be used to define Web route interceptors: URI, method, consume, produce and language. They are evaluated in that order by the intercepted Web client when processing an exchange.

## URI routing rule

The URI routing rule matches the exchange URI, namely scheme, authority and path components. It is defined using a [WebRouteInterceptorManager.UriConfigurator](#). The Web client implementation relies on the [URIMatcher](#) to match request URLs, it supports parameterized values, allowing regular expressions and path patterns (i.e. ?, \* and \*\*) to be defined in URI components values.

The following example shows how to define a URI routing rule matching [https](#) URLs targeting host [service](#) on default port and whose path is matching [/api/fruits/\\*\\*](#):

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("https")
        .host("service")
        .path("/api/fruit/**"))
)
.interceptor(exchange -> {
    ...
});

```

A regular expression can be defined in order to match both schemes `http` and `https`:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("{:(http|https)}")
        .host("service")
        .path("/api/fruit/**"))
)
.interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));

```

Note that defining two Web interceptor routes, one matching `http` scheme and the other one `https` with the same exchange interceptor would produce the same effect.

Pattern `*` can be used in the host component to match any host:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("{:(http|https)}")
        .host("{: *}")
        .path("/api/fruit/**"))
)
.interceptor(exchange -> {
    ...
});

```

Unlike the path component, patterns must be defined in an unnamed parameter using `{:...}` notation in scheme, host, port or authority components. The `**` is also specific to the path component and can't be used elsewhere.

The URI routing rule strictly matches the request URI, this concretely means that `https://service:443/api/fruit/apple` is not matched by above rules which do not define the port component even if `443` is implicit here. Multiple rules have to be defined to obtain that behaviour.

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("{:(http|https)}")
        .host("{:*}")
        .path("/api/fruit/**"))
    )
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("{:(http|https)}")
        .host("{:*}")
        .port(443)
        .path("/api/fruit/**"))
    )
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        ...
    });

```

When defined, the authority component overrides the host and port components and vice versa:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .uri(uri -> uri
        .scheme("http")
        .host("localhost")
        .port(8080)
        .authority("127.0.0.1:8080") // overrides localhost and 8080
    )
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        ...
    });

```

## Method routing rule

The method routing rule matches exchanges sent with a particular HTTP method.

In order to handle all `GET` exchanges, we can do:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient.intercept()
    .method(Method.GET)
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        ...
    });

```

## Consume routing rule

The consume routing rule matches exchanges based on the request accepted content types specified in the `accept` header. It is defined by specifying a media range (e.g. `application/*`), an exchange interceptor is executed whenever an exchange request accepted media ranges matches that media range.

In the following example, all exchanges accepting `application/json` media types are intercepted, including exchanges with accept headers containing `application/json` but also `application/*, */json` or `/*/*` and excluding those with accept headers containing `application/xml` for instance:

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON) // matches application/json, application/*, */json and */
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

A media range is specified using wildcards making it possible to intercept exchange accepting for instance `application` type with any subtype:

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .consume("application/*") // matches application/json, application/xml
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

It is important to remember that exchanges are intercepted before a request is actually sent to the server, the response is not known when interceptor routes are resolved, it is not possible to anticipate the actual response content type. Behaviour here is then actually similar to the language routing rules and how the `accept-language` header is working.

## Produce routing rule

The produce routing rule matches an exchange based on the request content type provided in the `content-type` header. As for the consume routing rule, it is defined by specifying a media range (e.g. `application/*`), an exchange interceptor is executed whenever an exchange request content type matches that media range.

In the following example, all exchanges producing `application/json` are intercepted:

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .produce(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON) // matches application/json only
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

A media range is specified using wildcards making it possible to intercept exchange producing `application` type with any subtype:

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .produce("application/*") // matches application/json, application/xml...
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

Note that unlike the Web server which selects the best matching route when routing a request to the exchange handler, the Web client will execute every route interceptor matching an exchange request content type will be executed.

## Language routing rule

The language routing rule matches exchanges based on the request accepted languages specified in the `accept-language` header. It is defined by specifying a language range (e.g. `*` or `fr-FR`), an exchange interceptor is executed whenever an exchange request accepted languages matches that language range.

In the following example, all exchanges accepting `fr-FR` language are intercepted, including `fr`

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .language("fr-FR") // matches fr-FR, fr or *
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

A wildcard can also be specified to match any language (which is basically equivalent to not specifying any language rule):

```
WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = this.webClient.intercept()
    .language("*") // matches any language
    .interceptor(exchange -> Mono.just(exchange));
```

## Web Client

The `web-client` implements the Web client API using `http-client` and `discovery-http` modules which are not composed inside the module, as a result it doesn't instantiate these modules and required dependencies are defined instead for injecting the `Reactor`, the `HttpClient` and a list of `HttpDiscoveryService` which are used to create exchanges and resolve HTTP services eventually used to process them. Internally the list of HTTP discovery services is wrapped in a `CompositeDiscoveryService` itself wrapped in a `CachingDiscoveryService` which allows services to be resolved once for a whole application and regularly refreshed in an event loop obtained from the `Reactor` to avoid stale services.

This makes the `web-client` module configurable and extensible by providing different sets of HTTP discovery services which may include custom implementations, it is possible to precisely select the kind of services that can be requested to the Web client: `http://`, `conf://`, `k8s-env...`

For instance the following application module descriptor includes the basic DNS based HTTP discovery service exposed in `discovery-http` (`http://`, `https://`, `ws://` and `wss://`), the configuration based HTTP meta discovery service (`conf://`) exposed in `discovery-htt-meta` module and the environment variables based `Kubernetes` discovery service (`k8s-env://`) exposed in `discovery-http-k8s` module:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_web_client {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot; // provides Reactor
    requires io.inverno.mod.configuration; // configuration source for HTTP meta discovery
    service
        requires io.inverno.mod.http.client; // provides HttpClient
        requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http; // DNS based discovery service
        requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta; // Configuration based HTTP meta discovery service
        requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s; // Kubernetes discovery service
        requires io.inverno.mod.web.client;

    exports io.inverno.example.app_web_client;
}
```

We can create a simple `TimeService` in the `app_web_client` module for querying a time zone API:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import java.net.URI;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class TimeService {

    public record CurrentTime(
        int year,
        int month,
        int day,
        int hour,
        int minute,
        int seconds,
        int milliSeconds,
        String dateTime,
        String date,
        String time,
        String timeZone,
        String dayOfWeek,
        boolean dstActive
    ) {}

    public final WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient;

    public TimeService(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient;
    }

    public Mono<CurrentTime> getTime(String timeZone) {
        return this.webClient
            .exchange(URI.create("https://timeapi.io/api/time/current/zone?timeZone=" + timeZone))
            .flatMap(exchange -> {
                exchange.request()
                    .headers(headers -> headers)
                    .accept(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
                );
                return exchange.response();
            })
            .flatMap(response -> response.body().decoder(CurrentTime.class).one());
    }
}

```

The `app_web_client` module can be started as an application and the time service invoked as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.ConfigurationSource;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.source.BootstrapConfigurationSource;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public interface ServiceConfigurationSource extends Supplier<ConfigurationSource> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        App_web_client webClientApp = Application.run(new App_web_client.Builder(new
        BootstrapConfigurationSource(Main.class.getModule(), args)));
        try {
            System.out.println(webClientApp.timeService().getTime("america/los_angeles").block());
        }
        finally {
            webClientApp.stop();
        }
    }
}

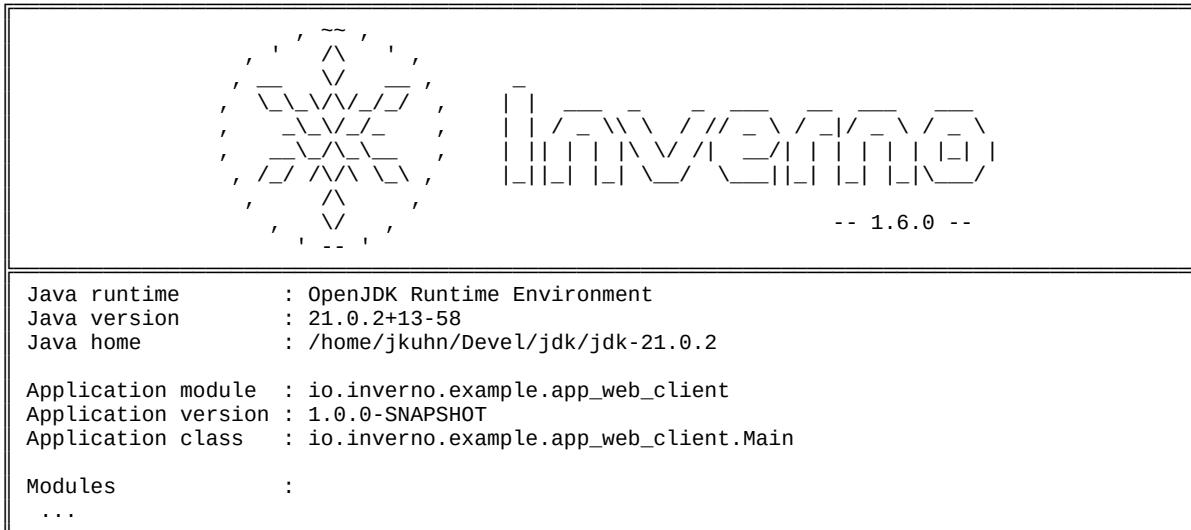
```

The `serviceConfigurationSource` socket bean must be defined to provide a `ConfigurationSource` into the module which is required by the `configurationHttpMetaDiscoveryService` provided by the `discovery-http-meta` and injected into the `web-client` module which uses a configuration source for resolving `conf://` services.

We injected a `BootstrapConfigurationSource` which is usually used to configure modules settings. As a result HTTP meta service descriptors can be defined along other properties in configuration files, environment variables, system properties or even directly in the command line. But we could also have created dedicated sources for HTTP services and application configuration.

In above example, the application sends a `GET` query to [https://timeapi.io/api/time/current/zone?timeZone=america/los\\_angeles](https://timeapi.io/api/time/current/zone?timeZone=america/los_angeles) and outputs the `TimeService.CurrentTime` describing the current time at the requested timezone:

```
INFO Application Inverno is starting...
```



```
INFO App_web_client Starting Module io.inverno.example.app_web_client...
INFO Boot Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
INFO Boot Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 293ms
INFO Http Starting Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http...
INFO Client Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.client...
INFO Base Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 4ms
INFO Client Module io.inverno.mod.http.client started in 12ms
INFO Http Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http started in 13ms
INFO K8s Starting Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s...
INFO K8s Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s started in 1ms
INFO Meta Starting Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta...
INFO Meta Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta started in 67ms
INFO Client Starting Module io.inverno.mod.web.client...
INFO Base Starting Module io.inverno.mod.web.base...
INFO Base Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 0ms
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.web.base started in 1ms
INFO Client Module io.inverno.mod.web.client started in 16ms
INFO App_web_client Module io.inverno.example.app_web_client started in 411ms
INFO Application Application io.inverno.example.app_web_client started in 483ms
INFO AbstractEndpoint HTTP/1.1 Client (nio) connected to https://timeapi.io:443
CurrentTime[year=2024, month=12, day=2, hour=1, minute=4, seconds=51, milliSeconds=493,
dateTime=2024-12-02T01:04:51.4933778, date=12/02/2024, time=01:04, timeZone=America/Los_Angeles,
dayOfWeek=Monday, dstActive=false]
INFO App_web_client Stopping Module io.inverno.example.app_web_client...
INFO Boot Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
INFO Boot Module io.inverno.mod.boot stopped in 0ms
INFO Http Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http...
INFO Http Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http stopped in 0ms
INFO K8s Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s...
INFO K8s Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.k8s stopped in 0ms
INFO Meta Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta...
INFO Meta Module io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta stopped in 0ms
INFO Client Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.http.client...
INFO Base Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.http.base stopped in 0ms
INFO Client Module io.inverno.mod.http.client stopped in 0ms
INFO Client Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.web.client...
INFO Base Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.web.base...
INFO Base Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.http.base stopped in 0ms
INFO Base Module io.inverno.mod.web.base stopped in 0ms
INFO Client Module io.inverno.mod.web.client stopped in 0ms
INFO App_web_client Module io.inverno.example.app_web_client stopped in 7ms
```

# Configuration

The Web client configuration is specified in the *web-client* module configuration [WebClientConfiguration](#) which includes, among other things, the *http-client* module configuration [HttpClientConfiguration](#) and the [NetClientConfiguration](#) for low level client network configuration which override the default configurations defined in the *http-client* and *boot* modules.

These configurations can be exposed by creating the following in the *app\_web\_client*:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.boot.BootConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClientConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClientConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_web_clientConfiguration {
    @NestedBean
    WebClientConfiguration web_client();
}
```

Web client configuration allows to configure the internal discovery service and the base load balancing strategy in particular, it also contains an HTTP client configuration and a Net client configuration that supersedes the configurations provided in the HTTP client module.

When using the [WebClient](#), HTTP client and Net client configurations must be specified in the [WebClientConfiguration](#), they are eventually used to create the [HttpTrafficPolicy](#) used to resolve services and which supersedes any HTTP client module configuration. As result, defining them explicitly in the module only affect the [HttpClient](#) when it is used directly to create [Endpoint](#) instances but will have no effect on the Web client HTTP configuration.

The boot configuration allows to configure low level net client configuration, the HTTP client configuration allows to configure the default HTTP client configuration and the

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.ConfigurationSource;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.source.BootstrapConfigurationSource;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.HttpTrafficPolicy;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public interface ServiceConfigurationSource extends Supplier<ConfigurationSource> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        App_web_client webClientApp = Application.run(new App_web_client.Builder(new
BootstrapConfigurationSource(Main.class.getModule(), args))
        .setApp_web_clientConfiguration(App_web_clientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration ->
configuration
            .web_client(web_client -> web_client
                .discovery_service_ttl(20000)
                .load_balancing_strategy(HttpTrafficPolicy.LoadBalancingStrategy.ROUND_ROBIN)
                .http_client(http_client -> http_client.pool_max_size(3))
                .net_client(BootNetClientConfigurationLoader.load(net_client ->
net_client.connect_timeout(30000)))
            )
        )));
    }
    ...
}
}

```

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the server configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## Initializing the Web client

The *web-client* module does not expose the `WebClient` bean directly, instead it exposes a `WebClient.Boot` bean with the sole purpose of initializing the *root* `WebClient` bean with an exchange context factory used to create the application context. The Web client is context aware, a strongly typed `ExchangeContext` is attached to the exchange and propagated during processing, it is typically initialized with the `WebExchange` when initiating a request and then used and/or enriched within interceptors. The exchange context type is unique and global within an application and more precisely within the scope of a *web-client* module instance which is usually instantiated within the application module composing the module.

In order to set up the `WebClient` bean in a module, we need then to consider two use cases: the case of a module composing and then starting the `web-client` module which requires the exchange context factory to initialize and expose the `root WebClient`, and then the case of a component module which simply uses the `WebClient` without starting the `web-client` module and then defines a `WebClient` socket with some specific context type.

In the first case, a wrapper bean is needed to create the `root WebClient` bean from the `WebClient.Boot` bean and the exchange context factory. The following example shows how to create the `root WebClient` from the `boot` Web client:

Note that the `root WebClient` can be created only once by invoking the `webClient()` on the `WebClient.Boot` instance, any subsequent call to that method will result in an `IllegalStateException`.

In the second case, the module can simply define a regular `WebClient` module socket specifying the context type required by the interceptors and services in the module.

The Inverno Web compiler plugin is taking care of generating these beans. The global exchange context type is computed by aggregating all types declared in `WebClient` sockets within the module including bean sockets or module sockets used to inject the Web client or in `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans used to configure Web client route interceptors.

Let's consider an application defining two services: `FrontOfficeService` used to query front office services and `BackOfficeService` service to query back office services. Each of these services requires a specific context: `FrontOfficeContext` and `BackOfficeContext`.

The front office context can be defined as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;

public interface FrontOfficeContext extends ExchangeContext {

    void setMarket(String market);

    String getMarket();
}
```

As for the front office service, it requires a `WebClient` with a `FrontOfficeContext` which MUST be defined using an upper bound wildcard. The injected instance is intercepted in the constructor to set the context in all requests issued within the service.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebExchange;
import java.net.URI;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class FrontOfficeService {

    private final WebClient<? extends FrontOfficeContext> webClient;

    public FrontOfficeService(WebClient<? extends FrontOfficeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient.intercept()
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set("fe-market",
                    exchange.context().getMarket()));
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            });
    }

    public Mono<Void> doSomeStuff() {
        return this.webClient
            .exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("conf://frontOffice/"))
            .doOnNext(exchange -> exchange.context().setMarket(market))
            .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
            .then();
    }
}

```

The back office context and service can be created in a similar way:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

public interface BackOfficeContext {

    void setRiskPolicy(String policy);

    String getRiskPolicy();
}

```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebExchange;
import java.net.URI;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class BackOfficeService {

    private final WebClient<? extends BackOfficeContext> webClient;

    public BackOfficeService(WebClient<? extends BackOfficeContext> webClient) {
        this.webClient = webClient.intercept()
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set("be-risk-policy",
                    exchange.context().getRiskPolicy()));
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            });
    }

    public Mono<Void> doSomeStuff() {
        return this.webClient
            .exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("conf://backOffice/"))
            .doOnNext(exchange -> exchange.context().setRiskPolicy("some-hardcoded-sample-policy"))
            .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
            .then();
    }
}

```

The Inverno compiler plugin basically generates class `<MODULE_CLASS>_WebClient` containing the aggregated `Context` type extending all required types which MUST then all be defined as interfaces extending `ExchangeContext`. For the first case, when the *root* `webClient` is initialized, a concrete `ContextImpl` implementation is also generated to be able to provide the context factory to the boot Web client:

- Getter and setter methods (i.e. `T get*()` and `void set*(T value)` methods) are implemented in order to be able to set and get data on the context.
- Other methods with no default implementation gets a blank implementation (i.e. no-op).

When compiling above module, the Inverno Web compiler plugin generates `App_web_client_WebClient` private wrapper bean which:

- defines the `App_web_client_WebClient.Context` interface aggregating module's exchange context types
- defines the `App_web_client_WebClient.ContextImpl` class implementing the context interface
- initializes the *root* `webClient` using the aggregated context implementation and the Web route interceptor configurers defined in the module

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Init;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Wrapper;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.lang.String;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.function.Supplier;
import javax.annotation.processing.Generated;

@Wrapper @Bean( name = "webClient", visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
@Generated(value="io.inverno.mod.web.compiler.internal.client.WebClientCompilerPlugin", date =
"2024-12-02T15:53:08.284683043+01:00[Europe/Paris]")
public final class App_web_client_WebClient implements
Supplier<WebClient<App_web_client_WebClient.Context>> {

    private final WebClient.Boot webClientBoot;
    private WebClient<App_web_client_WebClient.Context> webClient;

    private List<WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<? super App_web_client_WebClient.Context>>
interceptorsConfigurers;

    public App_web_client_WebClient(WebClient.Boot webClientBoot) {
        this.webClientBoot = webClientBoot;
    }

    @Init
    public void init() {
        this.webClient = this.webClientBoot.webClient(App_web_client_WebClient.ContextImpl::new);
        this.webClient = this.webClient
            .configureInterceptors(this.interceptorsConfigurers);
    }

    @Override
    public WebClient<App_web_client_WebClient.Context> get() {
        return this.webClient;
    }

    public void setInterceptorsConfigurers(List<WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<? super
App_web_client_WebClient.Context>> interceptorsConfigurers) {
        this.interceptorsConfigurers = interceptorsConfigurers;
    }

    public interface Context extends BackOfficeContext, FrontOfficeContext, ExchangeContext {}

    private static class ContextImpl implements App_web_client_WebClient.Context {
        private String riskPolicy;
        private String market;

        @Override
        public void setRiskPolicy(String riskPolicy) {
            this.riskPolicy = riskPolicy;
        }

        @Override
        public String getMarket() {
            return this.market;
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }

    @Override
    public void setMarket(String market) {
        this.market = market;
    }

    @Override
    public String getRiskPolicy() {
        return this.riskPolicy;
    }
}

}

```

The plugin only generates a wrapper bean containing the global exchange context implementation when a module composes and starts the *web-client* module. Now let's imagine that the `BackOfficeService` is moved to module `back_office` declared with `@Module(excludes = "io.inverno.mod.web.client")` and composed in the application module. When compiling that module, the plugin then generates a mutator socket used to inject the `WebClient` dependency with the proper context type:

```

package io.inverno.example.back_office;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Mutator;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.function.Function;
import javax.annotation.processing.Generated;

@Mutator(required = true) @Bean( name = "webClient" )
@Generated(value="io.inverno.mod.web.compiler.internal.client.WebClientCompilerPlugin", date =
"2024-12-02T16:01:45.356889748+01:00[Europe/Paris]")
public final class Back_Office_WebClient implements Function<WebClient<? extends
Back_Office_WebClient.Context>, WebClient<Back_Office_WebClient.Context>> {

    private List<WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<? super Back_Office_WebClient.Context>>
interceptorsConfigurers;

    @Override
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    public WebClient<Back_Office_WebClient.Context> apply(WebClient<? extends
Back_Office_WebClient.Context> webClient) {
        return ((WebClient<Back_Office_WebClient.Context>)webClient)
            .configureInterceptors(this.interceptorsConfigurers);
    }

    public void setInterceptorsConfigurers(List<WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<? super
Back_Office_WebClient.Context>> interceptorsConfigurers) {
        this.interceptorsConfigurers = interceptorsConfigurers;
    }

    public interface Context extends BackOfficeContext, ExchangeContext {}
}

```

A simple socket with the aggregated context type would have been enough to declare the `WebClient` dependency. However, the mutator socket allows to intercept the injected instance before it is made available for dependency injection within the module, it is then possible to configure common interceptors. Please refer to the [Configuring interceptors](#) section to learn how interceptors are defined in a Web client application.

When composing that module in the `app_web_client` module, the Web compiler plugin will aggregate `Back_Office_WebClient.Context` into the global `App_web_client.Context` making it possible to inject the resulting `WebClient` bean into the `back_office` module requiring `WebClient<? extends Back_Office_WebClient.Context>`. It is important to notice that `WebClient` instances are always provided with a context type extending the required type and because of type erasure upper bound wildcards MUST always be used when defining `WebClient` socket.

Using such generated context guarantees that the context eventually created by the `WebClient` complies with what is expected within the module and component modules. This allows to safely compose multiple Web client modules in an application, developed by separate teams and defining different context types.

This doesn't come without limitations. For instance, contexts must be defined as interfaces since multiple inheritance is not supported in Java. If you try to use a class, a compilation error will be raised.

Another limitation comes from the fact that it might be difficult to define a Web client or an interceptor that uses many context types, programmatically the only way to achieve this is to create an intermediary type that extends the required context types. Although this is acceptable, it is not ideal semantically speaking. Hopefully this issue can be mitigated when defining Web client routes in a declarative way, a [Declarative Web client](#) allows to specify context type using intersection types on the route method (e.g. `<T extends FrontOfficeContext & BackOfficeContext>`).

Finally, the Inverno Web compiler plugin only generates concrete implementations for getter and setter methods which might seem simplistic but actual logic can still be provided using default implementations in the context interface. For example, considering a simplistic security context used to set a bearer token in an interceptor, a method to encode the token in base64 can be exposed as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import java.nio.charset.StandardCharsets;
import java.util.Base64;

public interface SecurityContext extends ExchangeContext {

    void setToken(String token);

    String getToken();

    default String tokenInBase64() {
        return
Base64.getUrlEncoder().encodeToString(this.getToken().getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8));
    }
}

```

Particular care must be taken when declaring context types with generics (e.g. `Context<A>`), we must always make sure that for a given erased type (e.g. `Context`) there is one type that is assignable to all others which will then be retained during the context type generation. This basically follows Java language specification which prevents from implementing the same interface twice with different arguments as a result the generated context can only implement one which must obviously be assignable to all others. A compilation error shall be reported if inconsistent exchange context types have been defined.

In order to avoid any misuse and realize the benefits of the context generation, it is important to understand the purpose of the exchange context and why we choose to have it strongly typed.

The exchange context is mainly used to propagate and expose contextual information during the processing of an exchange in interceptors or during the creation of the exchange, it is not necessarily meant to expose any logic.

A strongly typed context has many advantages over an untyped map:

- static checking can be performed by the compiler,
- a handler or an interceptor have guarantees over the information exposed in the context (`ClassCastException` are basically impossible),
- as we just saw it is also possible to expose some logic using default interface methods,
- actual services can be exposed right away in the context without having to use error-prone string keys or explicit cast.

The generation of the context by the Inverno Web compiler plugin is here to reduce the complexity induced by strong typing as long as above rules are respected.

## Configuring interceptors

The Web client API allows to define interceptors globally with specific sets of rules exchanges must match for the corresponding interceptors to be executed. They can then all be defined on the `WebClient` bean when setting up the instance, resulting in all matching exchanges initiated within the module to be intercepted.

As we just saw, the Inverno Web compiler plugin is generating beans for initializing the `WebClient` in a module whether the `web-client` module is composed and started or not. The generated bean defines a socket for injecting the list of `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans defined in the module. They are applied when initializing the Web client to create a `WebClient.Intercepted` instance eventually provided in the module.

For instance, the following configurer can be created to intercept exchanges targeting a specific service in order to set a corresponding bearer token for authentication:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.header.Headers;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebRouteInterceptor;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class SecurityWebRouteInterceptorConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private static final String FRONT_OFFICE_API_KEY = "abcdef123456";

    private static final String BACK_OFFICE_API_KEY = "ghijkl78910";

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> configure(WebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .uri(uri -> uri.scheme("conf").host("frontOffice").path("/**"))
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set(Headers.NAME_AUTHORIZATION,
"Bearer " + FRONT_OFFICE_API_KEY));
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            })
            .intercept()
            .uri(uri -> uri.scheme("conf").host("backOffice").path("/**"))
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set(Headers.NAME_AUTHORIZATION,
"Bearer " + BACK_OFFICE_API_KEY));
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            });
    }
}
```

After compiling the module, any request sent to `conf://frontOffice` or `conf://backOffice` is now intercepted and the corresponding API key set in the `authorization` header.

In a multi-module application, interceptors defined in a composite module also apply to exchanges created in its component modules. Since interceptors are defined in a chain of intercepted Web clients which are initialized once in the generated Web client initialization bean, interceptors defined in a module are scoped to that module and its component modules. Considering a component module, its interceptors are not applied, not even evaluated, on exchanges created in the parent composite module or sibling component modules.

## Service discovery

The `web-client` module integrates a `CachingDiscoveryService` whose role is to resolve services from the request URI when processing an exchange. This service is composing the list of `HttpDiscoveryService` injected in the module which basically determines the kind of URIs and therefore services that can be resolved and requested by the Web client. For instance, in order to be able to request a `conf://` URIs, the configuration HTTP meta discovery service provided by the `discovery-http-meta` module and which supports `conf://` scheme must be injected in the module. It is then possible to control and extend how services are resolved by the Web client while abstracting service discovery and therefore also HTTP connectivity. In the end, the Web client allows to request any HTTP service endpoint seamlessly resolved and cached, without having to manipulate HTTP connections either. When the `WebClient` fails to resolve a service, a `ServiceNotFoundException` is thrown.

To better understand what is done behind the scene, let's consider service `conf://frontOffice` configured as follows in a `configuration.cprops` file:

```
io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service.frontOffice = "http://localhost:8080"
```

Here is how to send a request to the `conf://frontOffice` service using the `WebClient`:

```
Mono<String> responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("conf://frontOffice/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

Using the configuration meta `HttpDiscoveryService` as follows, service is resolved and a connection created on every request since the discovery service is not caching services:

And here is how the same request would be sent using the `HttpClient` configuration meta `HttpDiscoveryService`:

```
URI requestURI = URI.create("conf://frontOffice/path/to/resource");
Mono<String> responseBody = discoveryService.resolve(ServiceID.of(requestURI))
    .flatMap(service -> httpClient.exchange(ServiceID.getRequestTarget(requestURI))
        .flatMap(exchange -> service.getInstance(exchange)
            .map(serviceInstance -> serviceInstance.bind(exchange)))
    )
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
)
.flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
.collect(Collectors.joining());
```

Please refer to service discovery modules documentation for a detailed description of service discovery.

Now using the `HttpClient` only, an endpoint and therefore a connection is created on every request and the service inet socket address is also hardcoded. When the service is deployed on multiple nodes, connections and load balancing must then be handled manually.

Finally, here is how the same request would be sent using the `HttpClient` only:

```
Mono<String> responseBody = httpClient
    .endpoint("localhost", 8080).build()
    .exchange("/path/to/resource")
    .flatMap(Exchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

The Web client makes things simpler and more flexible by taking care of service discovery, HTTP connections and caching. Cached services are also regularly refreshed to prevent stale states, the frequency at which they are refreshed and which defaults to 30000 milliseconds, can be controlled by configuration by setting `discovery_service_ttl` Web client configuration property:

```
App_web_client webClientApp = Application.run(new App_web_client.Builder(new
BootstrapConfigurationSource(Main.class.getModule(), args))
    .setApp_web_clientConfiguration(App_web_clientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration ->
configuration
        .web_client(web_client -> web_client
            .discovery_service_ttl(20000)
        )
    )));
});
```

## Fail on error status

The Web client is configured to raise exception by default when receiving a response with status `4xx` or `5xx`. The default error response mapper simply convert the error response status to the corresponding `HttpException` using `HttpException.fromStatus()` method.

```
String responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/not_found"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .block(); // throws NotFoundException
```

Custom error response mapper can be specified on the exchange in an interceptor as follows:

```

WebClient.Intercepted<? extends ExchangeContext> interceptedWebClient = webClient
    .intercept()
    .interceptor(exchange -> {
        exchange.failOnErrorResponse(response -> Mono.error(new CustomException()));
        return Mono.just(exchange);
    });

String responseBody = interceptedWebClient
    .exchange(URI.create("http://service/error"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .block(); // throws CustomException on error responses

```

If you prefer to handle the error response explicitly, the error mapping can also be disabled on the exchange:

```

String responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/error"))
    .doOnNext(exchange -> exchange.failOnErrorResponse(false)) // do not automatically fail on 4xx or
5xx
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .flatMapMany(response -> {
        switch(response.headers().getStatus().getCategory()) {
            case CLIENT_ERROR:
            case SERVER_ERROR: {
                throw new CustomException();
            }
            default: return response.body().string().stream();
        }
    })
    .collect(Collectors.joining())
    .block(); // throws CustomException on error responses

```

## Follow redirect

The Web client does not automatically [follow redirect](#) responses (i.e. 3xx response status), but it is actually quite easy to implement as follows:

```

Mono<String> responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .flatMap(response -> {
        if(response.headers().getStatus().getCategory() == Status.Category.REDIRECTION) {
            return response.headers().get(Headers.NAME_LOCATION)
                .map(location ->
                    webClient.exchange(URI.create(location)).flatMap(WebExchange::response))
                .orElseThrow(() -> new IllegalStateException("Missing location header in
redirect"));
        }
        return Mono.just(response);
    })
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());

```

Above example is a simple `GET` request, things can get more complex considering `POST` request with a body or when headers must be copied, updated or replaced from the original request which is why there is no built-in support to follow redirect responses. Besides service discovery is probably more suited for changing service locations in a microservices application, an HTTP meta service especially support advanced routing of requests as well as path rewriting.

## Retry on error

Retrying a request after receiving an error response can easily be implemented using the reactor API as follows:

```
Mono<String> responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .retry(2) // retries 2 times when receiving errors
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

Using a fixed delay between attempts:

```
Mono<String> responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .retryWhen(Retry.fixedDelay(10, Duration.ofMillis(500))) // retries 2 times with a fixed delay
of 500ms between each attempt
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

Using an exponential backoff strategy:

```
Mono<String> responseBody = webClient.exchange(URI.create("http://service/path/to/resource"))
    .flatMap(WebExchange::response)
    .retryWhen(Retry.backoff(10, Duration.ofMillis(100))) // retries 10 times using an exponential
backoff strategy with a minimum duration of 100ms
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.body().string().stream())
    .collect(Collectors.joining());
```

## Declarative Web Client

The [Web client API](#) provides a *programmatic* way of initiating and sending HTTP requests, but it also comes with a set of annotations for defining Web client routes in a declarative way for consuming resources exposed by a single service.

A **Web client** is a simple interface annotated with `@WebClient` and defining methods annotated with `@WebRoute` or `@WebSocketRoute` which describe how to request HTTP or WebSocket resources. These interfaces are scanned at compile time by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in order to generate concrete beans using the `WebClient` bean to create the actual requests for the declared Web route methods.

Implementations are nested in the module's `WebClient` initializing bean class also generated by the Inverno Web compiler.

For instance, in order to create a client for consuming a book service exposing basic CRUD operations, we have to define a `Book` model in a dedicated `*.dto` package:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client.dto;

public class Book {

    private String isbn;
    private String title;
    private String author;
    private int pages;

    // Constructor, getters, setters, hashCode, equals...
}
```

Now we can define the `BookClient` interface as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.example.app_web_client.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.BadRequestException;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.NotFoundException;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.PathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher(Flux);
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@WebClient( uri = "conf://bookService/book" ) // 1
public interface BookClient {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON) // 2
    Mono<Void> create(@Body Book book) throws BadRequestException; // 3

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.PUT, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> update(@PathParam String isbn, @Body Book book) throws NotFoundException;

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Flux<Book> list();

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Book> get(@PathParam String isbn);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.DELETE)
    Mono<Void> delete(@PathParam String isbn);
}
```

1. A Web client must be an interface, the actual implementation is generated by the Web compiler plugin resulting in a bean being provided in the module. It must be annotated with `@WebClient` annotation. The mandatory `uri` parameter specifies the base URI which must specify the service ID and the root service path and therefore must be absolute (i.e. it must have a scheme). The other annotation parameters, `name` and `visibility`, allows to specify the name and the visibility of the generated bean in the module.
2. The `@WebRoute` annotation on a method indicates which service resource is targeted by the method and basically how the Web compiler plugin should create the corresponding exchange. It basically specifies the resource path relative to the base URI, the method, the consumed media types, the produced media type and the accepted language tags.
3. Request Parameters and body are specified as method parameters annotated with `@CookieParam`, `@FormParam`, `@HeaderParam`, `@PathParam`, `@QueryParam` and `@Body` annotations. The return type represents the response body necessarily declared in a reactive type (i.e. `Mono<T>`, `Flux<T>` or `Publisher<T>`).

A `WebExchange.Configurer` can also be declared as method parameter to be able to customize the `WebExchange` and the exchange context in particular when invoking the method. The return type must be reactive, the actual request being always sent when the return publisher is subscribed. The return type usually represents the response body, but it is also possible to return a `WebExchange` or `WebResponse` publisher for specific use cases requiring complete control over the exchange or response.

The package containing the `Book` DTO must be exported to `com.fasterxml.jackson.databind` module in the `app_web_client` module descriptor in order for the `ObjectMapper` to be allowed to instantiate objects and populate them from parsed JSON trees using reflection API.

```
module io.inverno.example.app_web_client {
    exports io.inverno.example.app_web_client.dto to com.fasterxml.jackson.databind;
}
```

Using a dedicated package for DTOs allows to limit and control the access to the module classes, if you're not familiar with the Java modular system and used to Java 8<, you might find this a bit distressing but if you want to better structure and secure your applications, this is the way.

The `conf://bookService` HTTP meta service must be configured in `configuration.cprops` for the Web client to be able to resolve the book service:

```
io.inverno.mod.discovery.http.meta.service.bookService = "http://127.0.0.1:8080"
```

The book service basically consumes the book resource exposed in the [Web server example application](#).

After compiling the module, a `BookClient` bean should have been generated and can now be used to request book resources.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.example.app_web_client.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.ConfigurationSource;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.source.BootstrapConfigurationSource;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.function.Supplier;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public interface ServiceConfigurationSource extends Supplier<ConfigurationSource> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        App_web_client webClientApp = Application.run(new App_web_client.Builder(new
BootstrapConfigurationSource(Main.class.getModule(), args)));
        try {
            webClientApp.bookClient().create(new Book("978-0132143011", "Distributed Systems:
Concepts and Design", "George Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair",
1080)).block();
            System.out.println(webClientApp.bookClient().get("978-0132143011").block());
            webClientApp.bookClient().delete("978-0132143011").block();
            System.out.println(webClientApp.bookClient().list().collectList().block().size() + " books in store");
        }
        finally {
            webClientApp.stop();
        }
    }
}

```

Running above application should output:

```

...
INFO Application Application io.inverno.example.app_web_client started in 686ms
INFO AbstractEndpoint HTTP/1.1 Client (nio) connected to http://127.0.0.1:8080
Book{isbn='978-0132143011', title='Distributed Systems: Concepts and Design', author='George
Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair', pages=1080}
0 books in store
...

```

Notice that only one connection has been created to make four requests in a row which demonstrates that the resolved service is cached and that connections are pooled.

Web client can be defined using a hierarchy of interfaces with support for generics as long as the *leaves*, annotated with the `@WebClient` are not generic types. This allows to factorize the definition of resources. For instance, a generic `CRUDClient` interface can be created in order to define common CRUD operations, the `BookClient` can then simply extends that interface as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.BadRequestException;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.NotFoundException;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.PathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

public interface CRUDClient<T> {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> create(@Body T resource) throws BadRequestException;

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.PUT, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> update(@PathParam String id, @Body T resource) throws NotFoundException;

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Flux<T> list();

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.DELETE)
    Mono<Void> delete(@PathParam String id);
}

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.example.app_web_client.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebClient;

@ WebClient( uri = "conf://bookService/book" )
public interface BookClient extends CRUDClient<Book> {

}

```

## Web client route

A Web client route basically describes the exchange to create in order to request a particular REST endpoint and what to do with the response. This is essentially characterized by:

- An input, the HTTP request characterized by the following components: path, method, query parameters, headers, cookies, path parameters, request body.
- A regular output which is a successful HTTP response (2xx or 3xx), basically a response body and more precisely: status, headers and body.
- A set of error outputs, unsuccessful HTTP responses (4xx or 5xx) basically resulting in an `HttpException` to be thrown but more precisely: status, headers and body.

Web client routes are defined as methods in a Web client which match this definition: the input is defined in method parameters, the output is defined by the return type of the method and finally the exceptions thrown by the method define the error outputs.

It then remains to bind the Web route semantic to the method, this is done using various annotations on the method and its parameters.

The request is sent when the response publisher returned in the Web client route method is subscribed.

## Request attributes

Basic request attributes are specified in a single `@WebRoute` annotation on a Web client method. It allows to define the path to the resource relative to the base URI specified in the `@WebClient` annotation, the request method, the request content type, the accepted media ranges and the accepted language tags.

For instance, the following example shows how to declare a `POST` request to `http://service/api/v1/resource` endpoint with an `application/json` body and accepting `application/json` content type and `en-US` language in response:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@WebClient( uri = "http://service/api/v1" )
public interface ApiClientV1 {

    @WebRoute( path = "/resource", method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON,
    consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON, language = "en-US" )
    Mono<Void> createResource(@Body ResourceV1 resource);
}
```

The Web compiler plugin more or less translates above `@WebRoute` annotation into the following:

```
webClient.exchange(Method.POST, URI.create("http://service/api/v1/resource"))
    .doOnNext(exchange -> exchange.request()
        .headers(headers -> headers
            .contentType("application/json")
            .set(Headers.NAME_ACCEPT, "application/json")
            .set(Headers.NAME_ACCEPT_LANGUAGE, "en-US")
        )
        .body().<ResourceV1>encoder(ResourceV1.class).value(resource)
    )
    ...
}
```

## Parameter bindings

Web client route method parameters are bound to the various elements of the request using `@*Param` annotations defined in the Web client API.

This parameters can be of any type, as long as the parameter converter injected into the `web-client` module can convert it, otherwise a `ConverterException` is thrown. The default parameter converter provided in the `boot` module is able to convert primitive and common types including arrays and collections. Please refer to the [HTTP client documentation](#) to learn how to extend the parameter converter to convert custom types.

In the following example, the value or values of query parameter `isbns` is encoded to an array of strings:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/book/byIsbn", consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Flux<Book> getBooksByIsbn(@QueryParam String[] isbns);
```

The `isbns` query parameter will be added to target when sending the request: `/book/byIsbn?isbns=978-0132143011,978-0132143012,978-0132143013`.

Method overloading should be used to define optional parameters. In the following example, query parameter `limit` is optional, it is possible to invoke `getBooks()` method with or without it:

```
// /book
@WebRoute( path = "/book", consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Flux<Book> getBooks();

// /book?limit=123
@WebRoute( path = "/book", consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Flux<Book> getBooks(@QueryParam int limit);
```

### *Query parameter*

Query parameters are declared using the `@QueryParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = { "/book/byIsbn" } )
Flux<T> getBooksByIsbn(@QueryParam String[] isbns);
```

The name of the method parameter defines the name of the query parameter to set in the request query component.

### *Path parameter*

Path parameters are declared using the `@PathParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/{id}" )
Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id);
```

Note that the name of the method parameter must match the name of the path parameter defined in the path attribute of the `@WebRoute` annotation.

### *Cookie parameter*

It is possible to bind cookie values as well using the `@CookieParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/" )
Mono<T> get(@CookieParam String session);
```

The name of the method parameter defines the name of the cookie to set in the request `cookie` header.

#### *Header parameter*

Header fields can also be bound using the `@HeaderParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/" )
Flux<T> list(@HeaderParam Format format);
```

In previous example, the `Format` type is an enumeration indicating how book references must be returned (e.g. `SHORT`, `FULL`...), the name of the method parameter defines the name of the header to set in the request headers.

#### *Form parameter*

Form parameters are bound using the `@FormParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_WWW_FORM_URLENCODED)
Mono<Void> createAuthor(
    @FormParam String forename,
    @FormParam String surname,
    @FormParam LocalDate birthdate,
    @FormParam String nationality);
```

Form parameters are sent in a request body following `application/x-www-form-urlencoded` format as defined by [living standard](#). The name of the method parameter defines the name of the form parameter in the request body.

Above example result in the following request body being sent:

```
forename=Leslie, middlename=B., surname=Lamport, birthdate=19410207, nationality=US
```

Form parameters are encoded in the request body and as such, `@FormParam` annotation can't be used together with `@Body` or `@PartParam` when defining Web client route method parameters.

#### *Part parameter*

Part parameters in a multipart request are bound using the `@PartParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/post_multipart", method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.MULTIPART_FORM_DATA )
Mono<Void> post_multipart(@PartParam String part, @PartParam(filename = "resourceFile") Resource
resource, @PartParam(contentType = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON) Message message);
```

Part parameters are sent in a `multipart/form-data` encoded body as defined by [RFC 7578](#). The name of the method parameter defines the name of the part in the request body. A part body is encoded using a media type converter just like a regular request body, the media type converter being selected based on media type specified in the `contentType` attribute. A `Resource` can also be specified in order to upload a file content, the part's filename defaults to the resource name, it can be overridden by specifying in the `filename` attribute.

Above example result in the following request body being sent:

```

-----e9632fafa520176d
content-disposition: form-data;name="part"

Some part
-----e9632fafa520176d
content-length: 20
content-type: text/plain
content-disposition: form-data;name="resource";filename="resourceFile"

This is an example!

-----e9632fafa520176d
content-type: application/json
content-disposition: form-data;name="message"

>{"message":"Hello world!"}
-----e9632fafa520176d--

```

Part parameters are encoded in the request body and as such, `@PartParam` annotation can't be used together with `@Body` or `@FormParam` when defining Web client route method parameters.

## Request body

The request body is bound to a route method parameter using the `@Body` annotation, it is automatically converted when sending the request based on the media type defined in the `produce` attribute of the `@WebRoute` annotation which is also eventually set in the `content-type` header of the request. The body method parameter can be of any type as long as there is a converter defined for the specified media type that can convert it.

In the following example, the request body is bound to parameter `book` of type `Book`, the book instance passed to the method is converted to `application/json` when sending the request:

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<Void> create(@Body Book book) throws BadRequestException;
```

The request body can also be specified in a reactive way using a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly a `Publisher<T>`, previous example can be made fully reactive as follows:

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<Book> book) throws BadRequestException;
```

This basically allows to stream request data to the remote endpoint and send consistent objects as soon as they are ready to be sent resulting in reduced memory usage on the client and overall better response time because the server can also start processing data earlier.

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_NDJSON )
Mono<Void> create(@Body Flux<Book> book) throws BadRequestException;
```

Using the `application/json` media type converter, objects are sent a JSON array. Using the `application/x-ndjson` media type converter, objects are separated by a new line character.

The `@Body` annotation conflicts with the `@FormParam` or `@PartParam` annotations which are all used to specify the request body, as a result they are mutually exclusive and only one can be specified in a Web client route method.

## Response body

The response body is specified by the return type of the route method, it MUST be defined in a reactive way in a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly a `Publisher<T>`, the request being sent when the publisher returned by the Web client route method is subscribed. The response body is automatically converted using the media type converter corresponding to the media type specified in the response `content-type` header.

```
@WebRoute( path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<Book> get(@PathParam String isbn);
```

A response can be processed as a stream when the media type converter supports it. For instance, the `application/x-ndjson` converter can emit converted objects each time a new line is encountered as defined by [the ndjson format](#). This allows to process content as soon as possible without having to wait for the entire payload to be received resulting in reduced resource consumption.

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.GET, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_NDJSON )
Flux<Book> list();
```

The `application/json` converter can also be used for streaming elements received in a JSON array.

## Exposing the Web exchange

Fully declarative Web clients should cover most usage but some specific use cases might still require to have full access to the exchange and or the response. One typical such use case is when there's a need to initialize the exchange context. This can obviously be achieved using the `WebClient` programmatically, but it can also be done in a declarative Web client.

The `WebExchange` can be exposed in a Web client route method in a `WebExchangeConfigurer` method parameter:

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<Void> create(@Body Book book, WebExchangeConfigurer<ApiClientContext> exchange) throws
BadRequestException;
```

It is then possible to customize it when invoking the method:

```
webClientApp.bookClient()
.create(new Book(), exchange -> {
    exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set("some-header", "some value"));
    exchange.context().setApiKey("123456789");
})
...
```

Another way to expose the `WebExchange` is to return it in the Web client route method.

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<WebExchange<? extends ApiContext>> create(@Body Book book) throws BadRequestException;
```

The resulting method implementation simply initializes the exchange and returns it, the response publisher must then be explicitly subscribed to send the request.

```
webClientApp.bookClient()
    .create(new Book())
    .flatMap(exchange -> {
        exchange.request().headers(headers -> headers.set("some-header", "some value"));
        exchange.context().setApiKey("123456789");

        return exchange.response();
    })
    ...
}
```

Context types declared in Web client route methods are aggregated by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in a unique exchange context type for the module but unlike `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer`, it is possible to specify intersection types using a type variable when multiple context type are required.

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
<T extends TracingContext & SecurityContext> Mono<Void> create(@Body Book book,
WebExchange.Configurer<T> exchange) throws BadRequestException;
```

or

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
<T extends TracingContext & SecurityContext> Mono<WebExchange<T>> create(@Body Book book) throws
BadRequestException;
```

## Exposing the Web response

A Web client route method can return the `WebResponse` instead of the response body type to give access to the full response. This is particularly useful when there is a need to access the actual response status or headers which are otherwise ignored.

In the following example, the request is sent when the returned `WebResponse` publisher is subscribed:

```
@WebRoute( method = Method.POST, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON )
Mono<WebResponse> createOrUpdate(@Body Book book) throws NotFoundException;
```

It is then possible to do something useful with the response status and headers:

```
String result = webClientApp.apiClientV1().createOrUpdate(new Book(...))
    .map(response -> {
        if(response.headers().getStatus() == Status.CREATED) {
            return "A book was created at " +
response.headers().get("date").orElse(ZonedDateTime.now().toString());
        }
        else {
            return "A book was updated at " +
response.headers().get("date").orElse(ZonedDateTime.now().toString());
        }
    })
    .block();
```

## WebSocket client route

A WebSocket client route is declared using the `@WebSocketRoute` annotation with some differences in semantic and bindings compared to a Web client route. A WebSocket exchange is essentially defined by an inbound stream of messages and an outbound stream of messages.

WebSocket client routes are defined as methods in a Web Client with the following rules:

- The WebSocket `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` may be exposed in the method's return type as `Mono<BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound>`.
- The WebSocket inbound may also be specified as method's return type as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>`.
- The WebSocket `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound` may be exposed in a method parameter using a `Consumer<BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound>`.
- The WebSocket outbound may also be specified as method parameter as `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>` which closes the WebSocket on terminate by default.
- The `Web2SocketExchange` may be exposed in a method parameter using a `Web2SocketExchange.Configurer`.
- The `Web2SocketExchange` may also be exposed in the method's return type as `Mono<Web2SocketExchange<T extends ExchangeContext>>`.
- The `WebExchange` may be exposed in a method parameter using a `WebExchange.Configurer` just like for regular Web client routes.
- Any of `@PathParam`, `@QueryParam`, `@HeaderParam` or `@CookieParam` may be specified as method parameter just like for regular Web client routes.

The WebSocket connection is opened when the inbound publisher returned by the WebSocket client route method is subscribed.

## WebSocket request attributes

A WebSocket is opened by sending an initial HTTP request to upgrade the protocol. The upgrading request basic attributes are specified in a single `@WebSocketRoute` annotation on a Web client method. It allows to define the path to the WebSocket endpoint relative to the base URI specified in the `@WebClient` annotation, the WebSocket subprotocol, the WebSocket message kind (`TEXT` or `BINARY`) and the accepted language tags.

A basic WebSocket client route connecting to `ws://service/api/v1/chat`, consuming and producing JSON text messages can be declared as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_client;

import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.annotation.WebRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@WebClient( uri = "ws://service/api/v1" )
public interface WebSocketClient {

    @WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json", messageType = WebSocketMessage.Kind.TEXT )
    Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> outbound);
}

```

The Web compiler plugin more or less translates above `@WebSocketRoute` annotation into the following:

```

webClient.exchange(Method.GET, URI.create("ws://service/api/v1/chat"))
    .flatMap(exchange -> exchange.webSocket("json"))
    .doOnNext(wsExchange -> wsExchange.outbound().encodeTextMessages(outbound, Message.class))
    ...

```

The upgrading request can also be configured using regular Web client route parameter bindings such as `@PathParam`, `@QueryParam`, `@HeaderParam` or `@CookieParam`.

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat/{room}", subprotocol = "json" )
Flux<Message> chatRoom(@PathParam String room, @QueryParam String nickname, Flux<Message> outbound);

```

The upgrading Web exchange can also be exposed using a `WebExchange.Configurer` just like for a regular Web Client route:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json" )
Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> outbound, WebExchange.Configurer<ApiClient> exchange);

```

## WebSocket outbound

The WebSocket outbound can be specified as a method parameter as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>` where `<T>` can be basically a `ByteBuf`, a `String` or any types that can be converted using a media type converter matching the subprotocol.

For instance, a raw message outbound publisher can be declared as follows:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/raw-messages", messageType = WebSocketMessage.Kind.BINARY )
Flux<ByteBuf> rawMessages(Flux<ByteBuf> outbound);

```

The individual frames composing WebSocket outbound messages can also be sent as follows:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/raw-messages", messageType = WebSocketMessage.Kind.BINARY )
Flux<ByteBuf> rawMessageFrames(Flux<Flux<ByteBuf>> outbound);

```

When a subprotocol is provided, messages are automatically encoded (and decoded) using a converter matching the subprotocol:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json")
Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> outbound);
```

Note that the subprotocol is normally negotiated with the server during the opening handshake, if the server does not support the requested subprotocol, no subprotocol is included in the handshake response but that doesn't prevent the WebSocket to be opened, it is then up to the WebSocket client to decide whether the connection must be closed which is the HTTP client normal behaviour.

The `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound` can also be exposed directly in a method parameter using a `Consumer<BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound>` as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/raw", subprotocol = "json")
Flux<Message> chat2(Consumer<BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound> outbound);
```

It is then possible to explicitly set the outbound:

```
webClientApp.apiClientV1().chat2(outbound -> outbound
    .closeOnComplete(false)
    .encodeTextMessages(Flux.just("Message 1", "Message 2", "Message 3").map(Message::new),
Message.class)
)
...
```

By default, the WebSocket is automatically closed when the outbound publisher terminates, this behaviour is controlled by the `closeOnComplete` attribute in the `@WebSocketRoute` annotation:

```
@WebSocketRoute(path = "/events", subprotocol = "json", closeOnComplete = false)
Flux<Event> events(Mono<LoginCredentials> outbound);
```

When set to `false`, the WebSocket must be eventually closed explicitly, this can be done by exposing the `Web2SocketExchange` and invoking the `close()` method, but it is also possible to do it by cancelling the subscription to the inbound publisher:

```
Disposable subscription = webClientApp.apiClientV1().events(Mono.just(new LoginCredentials("user",
"password"))).subscribe(event -> {
    // Do something useful with the events...
    ...
});

// Eventually close the WebSocket
subscription.dispose();
```

## WebSocket inbound

The WebSocket inbound can be specified in the method's return type as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>` where `<T>` can be basically a `ByteBuf`, a `String` or any types that can be converted using a media type converter matching the negotiated subprotocol.

For instance, a `String` message inbound publisher can be declared as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/string-messages")
Flux<String> stringMessages(Flux<String> outbound);
```

The individual frames composing inbound WebSocket messages can also be received as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/string-messages")
Flux<Flux<String>> stringMessageFrames(Flux<String> outbound);
```

As for the outbound, inbound messages are automatically decoded using a converter matching the subprotocol:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json")
Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> outbound);
```

The `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` can also be returned by the method as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json")
Mono<BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound> chat(Flux<Message> outbound);
...
```

This gives access to the WebSocket inbound, allowing to consume messages explicitly:

```
webClientApp.apiClientV1().chat3(Flux.just("Message 1", "Message 2", "Message 3").map(Message::new)
    .flatMapMany(inbound -> inbound.decodeTextMessages(Message.class))
    ...
}
```

## Exposing the WebSocket exchange

As for declarative Web client routes, most WebSocket client use case should be covered by fully declarative WebSocket client. Specific use cases can still be handled programmatically using the `Web2SocketExchange` which can be conveniently exposed in a WebSocket client route method in a `Web2SocketExchange.configurer` method parameter:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat/{room}", subprotocol = "json")
Flux<Message> chat(Web2SocketExchange.Configurer<ApiClient> wsExchange);
```

This basically allows to initialize the exchange context or set the WebSocket outbound explicitly:

```
webClientApp.webSocketClient().chat(wsExchange -> {
    wsExchange.context().setApiKey("123456789");
    wsExchange.outbound().encodeTextMessages(Flux.just("Message 1", "Message 2", "Message 3")
        .map(Message::new), Message.class);
});
```

Another way to expose the `Web2SocketExchange` is to return it in the WebSocket client route method:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json")
Mono<Web2SocketExchange<? extends ApiContext>> chat(Flux<Message> outbound);
```

The resulting method implementation then simply returns the exchange instead of the WebSocket inbound which must then be explicitly subscribed to open the WebSocket connection:

```

webClientApp.webSocketClient().chat4(Flux.just("Message 1", "Message 2", "Message
3").map(Message::new))
    .flatMapMany(wsExchange -> {
        wsExchange.context().setApiKey("123456789");
        return wsExchange.inbound().decodeTextMessages(Message.class);
    });

```

As for regular Web client route, it is possible to specify an exchange context type that will be aggregated by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in a unique exchange context type for the module. Defining a type variable on the route method allows to specify intersection types as well:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat/{room}", subprotocol = "json")
<T extends TracingContext & SecurityContext> Flux<Message> chat(Web2SocketExchange.Configurer<T>
wsExchange);

```

or

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = "json")
<T extends TracingContext & SecurityContext> Mono<Web2SocketExchange<T>> chat(Flux<Message>
outbound);

```

## Web Server

The Inverno *web-server* module provides extended functionalities on top of the *http-server* module for developing high-end Web and RESTfull servers.

It especially provides:

- advanced HTTP request routing and interception
- content negotiation
- automatic message payload conversion
- path parameters
- static handler for serving static resources
- version agnostic [WebJars](#) support
- declarative Web/REST controller
- [OpenAPI](#) specifications generation using Web/REST controllers JavaDoc comments
- SwaggerUI integration
- an Inverno compiler plugin for generating modules Web servers for statically validating and registering routes

The *web-server* module composes the *http-server* module and therefore starts an HTTP server. Just like the *http-server* module, it requires a net service and a resource service as well as a list of [media type converters](#) for message payload conversion. Basic implementations of these services are provided by the *boot* module which provides `application/json`, `application/x-ndjson` and `text/plain` media type converters. Additional media type converters can also be provided by implementing the `MediaTypeConverter` interface.

In order to use the Inverno *web-server* module, we should declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_web_server {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
}

```

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-web-server</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-web-server:1.12.1'

```

## Web Routing API

The *web-server* module defines an API for intercepting and routing HTTP requests based on the details of the request (e.g. path, method, content type...).

Considering the *http-server* module semantics we can define:

- the **router** whose role is to route an exchange to a specific handler based on a set of rules applied to the exchange.
- the **route** which is defined in the router and specifies the rules an exchange must match to be routed to a particular handler.
- the **route manager** which is used to manage the routes in a router or, more explicitly, to list, create, enable, disable or remove route in a router.
- the **route interceptor** which specifies the rules a route must match to be intercepted by a specific exchange interceptor.
- the **route interceptor manager** which is used to configure the route interceptors in the Web server.

Internally the Web server uses the HTTP router API specified in the *http-base* module to implement the Web router and error Web router.

The `WebServer` is the entry point for configuring interceptors and routes, it implements the `WebRouter`, the `ErrorWebRouter`, the `WebRouteInterceptor` and the `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor` interfaces for configuring Web routes, error Web routes, Web interceptors and error Web interceptors respectively.

A `WebServer` instance is not directly exposed by the module which exposes a `WebServer.Boot` bean used to initialize the root `WebServer` with an `ExchangeContext` factory required by the `http-server` to create the `ExchangeContext`. In a module composing the `web-server` module, a wrapper bean shall be provided to expose the `WebServer` from the `WebServer.Boot` bean in order to be able to configure interceptors and routes otherwise a *blank* Web server is started responding with (404) errors on every request.

```
@Wrapper @Bean( name = "webServer", visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public final class RootWebServer implements Supplier<WebServer<ApplicationExchangeContext>> {
    private final WebServer.Boot webServerBoot;
    private WebServer<Server2_WebServer.Context> webServer;

    public RootWebServer(WebServer.Boot webServerBoot) {
        this.webServerBoot = webServerBoot;
    }

    @Init
    public void init() {
        this.webServer = this.webServerBoot.webServer(() -> new ApplicationExchangeContext());
        this.webServer
            .configureInterceptors(...)
            .configureErrorInterceptors(...)
            .intercept(...)
            .interceptError(...)
            .configure(...)
            .configureRoutes(...)
            .configureErrorRoutes(...)
            .route(...)
            .webSocketRoute(...)
            .routeError(...)
            ...
    }

    @Override
    public WebServer<Server2_WebServer.Context> get() {
        return this.webServer;
    }
}
```

One could think that it would be easier to rather inject an `ExchangeContext` factory into the `web-server` module which could then directly expose the root Web server. Unfortunately a module bean can't be of a generic type. Relying on an intermediary wrapper bean is the simplest and probably the safest solution to that issue. Hopefully the Inverno Web compiler plugin automatically generates above bean aggregating all Web configurers and Web controllers exposed in the module so this shouldn't be a concern. Please refer to [Web server](#) section to better understand how the Web server is initialized and configured in a Web application.

A `WebRoute` or an `ErrorWebRoute` respectively specifies the criteria a `WebExchange` or an `ErrorWebExchange` must match to be handled by a particular exchange handler. These are configured fluently using a `RouteManager` or an `ErrorRouteManager` directly obtained from the `WebServer`.

The following code shows how to define a simple route to handle `GET` requests to `/hello`:

```
WebServer<ExchangeContext> webServer = ...  
  
webServer  
    .route()  
        .path("/hello")  
        .method(Method.GET)  
        .handler(exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("Hello"));
```

Web interceptors or error Web interceptors are respectively configured fluently using a `WebRouteInterceptorManager` or an `ErrorWebRouteInterceptorManager` directly obtained from the `WebServer`.

The following code shows how to intercept all requests to `/hello`:

```
WebServer<ExchangeContext> webServer = ...  
  
webServer  
    .intercept()  
        .path("/hello")  
        .handler(exchange -> {  
            LOGGER.info("Intercepting /hello");  
            return Mono.just(exchange);  
        });
```

## Web exchange

The `web-server` module API extends the [server exchange API](#) defined in the `http-server` module. It defines the server `WebExchange` composed of a `WebRequest`/`WebResponse` pair in an HTTP communication between a client and a server. These interfaces respectively extends `Exchange`, `Request` and `Response` defined in the `http-server` module. A Web exchange handler (i.e. `ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>>`) is typically attached to one or more Web routes defined in the `WebRouter`.

The Web exchange provides additional functionalities on top of the exchange including support for path parameters, request/response body decoder/encoder based on the content type or WebSocket inbound/outbound data decoder/encoder based on the negotiated subprotocol.

### Path parameters

Path parameters are exposed in the `WebRequest`, they are extracted from the requested path by the router when the handler is attached to a route matching a parameterized path defined as in a [URI builder](#).

For instance, if the handler is attached to a route matching `/book/{id}`, the `id` path parameter can be retrieved as follows:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.request().pathParameters().get("id")
        .ifPresentOrElse(
            id -> {
                ...
            },
            () -> exchange.response().headers(headers ->
headers.status(Status.NOT_FOUND)).body().empty()
        );
}

```

## Request body decoder

The request body can be decoded based on the content type defined in the request headers.

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    Mono<Result> storeBook = exchange.request().body().get()
        .decoder(Book.class)
        .one()
        .map(book -> storeBook(book));
    exchange.response().body()
        .string().stream(storeBook.map(result -> result.getMessage()));
}

```

When invoking the `decoder()` method, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the request content type is selected to decode the payload. The `content-type` header MUST be specified in the request, otherwise (400) bad request error is returned indicating an empty media type. If there is no converter corresponding to the media type, a (415) unsupported media type error is returned indicating that no decoder was found matching the content type.

A decoder is obtained by specifying the type of the object to decode in the `decoder()` method, the type can be a `Class<T>` or a `java.lang.reflect.Type` which allows to decode parameterized types at runtime bypassing type erasure. Parameterized Types can be built at runtime using the [reflection API](#).

As you can see in the above example the decoder is fully reactive, a request payload can be decoded in a single object by invoking method `one()` on the decoder which returns a `Mono<T>` publisher or in a stream of objects by invoking method `many()` on the decoder which returns a `Flux<T>` publisher.

Decoding multiple payload objects is indicated when a client streams content to the server. For instance, it can send a request with `application/x-ndjson` content type in order to send multiple messages in a single request. Since everything is reactive the server doesn't have to wait for the full request, and it can process a message as soon as it is received. What is remarkable is that the code is widely unchanged.

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    Flux<Result> storeBook = exchange.request().body().get()
        .decoder(Book.class)
        .many()
        .map(book -> storeBook(book));
    exchange.response().body()
        .string().stream(storeBook.map(result -> result.getMessage()));
}

```

Conversion of a multipart form data request body is also supported, the payload of each part being decoded independently based on the content type of the part. For instance, we can upload multiple books in multiple files in a `multipart/form-data` request and decode them on the fly as follows:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .body().string().stream(Flux.from(exchange.request().body().get().multipart().stream())) // 1
            .flatMap(part -> part.decoder(Book.class).one()) // 2
            .map(book -> storeBook(book)) // 3
            .map(result -> result.getMessage())
        );
    };
}
```

In the previous example:

1. A stream of files is received in a `multipart/form-data` request (note that we assume all parts are file parts).
2. Each part is decoded to a `Book` object, the media type must be specified in the `content-type` header field of the part.
3. The book object so obtained is processed.
4. The result for each upload is returned to the client.

All this process is done in a reactive way, the first chunk of response can be sent before all parts have been processed.

## Response body encoder

As for the request body, the response body can be encoded based on the content type defined in the response headers. Considering previous example we can do the following:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    Mono<Result> storeBook = exchange.request().body().get()
        .decoder(Book.class)
        .one()
        .map(book -> storeBook(book));
    exchange.response()
        .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON))
        .body()
            .encoder(Result.class)
            .one(storeBook);
};
```

When invoking the `encoder()` method, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the response content type is selected to encode the payload. The `content-type` header MUST be specified in the response, otherwise a (500) internal server error is returned indicating an empty media type. If there is no converter corresponding to the media type, a (500) internal server error is returned indicating that no encoder was found matching the content type.

A single object is encoded by invoking method `one()` on the encoder or multiple objects can be encoded by invoking method `many()` on the encoder. Returning multiple objects in a stream is particularly suitable to implement progressive display in a Web application, for example to display search results as soon as some are available.

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    Flux<SearchResult> searchResults = ...;
    exchange.response()
        .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_NDJSON))
        .body()
        .encoder(SearchResult.class)
        .many(searchResults);
};


```

## Web route

A Web route specifies the routing rules and the Web exchange handler that shall be invoked to handle a matching exchange. It can combine the following routing rules which are matched in that order: the path, method and content type of the request, the media ranges and language ranges accepted by the client. For instance, a Web exchange is matched against the path routing rule first, then the method routing rule... Multiples routes can then match a given exchange but only one will be retained to actually process the exchange which is the one matching the highest routing rules.

If a route doesn't define a particular routing rule, the routing rule is simply ignored and matches all exchanges. For instance, if a route doesn't define any method routing rule, exchanges are matched regardless of the method.

The `WebRouter` interface, implemented by the `WebServer`, defines a fluent API for the definition of Web routes. The following is an example of the definition of a Web route which matches all exchanges, this is the simplest route that can be defined:

```

webServer
    .route() // 1
        .handler(exchange -> { // 2
            exchange.response()
                .headers(headers ->
                    headers.contentType(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
                )
                .body()
                .encoder()
                .value("Hello, world!");
        });

```

1. A new `WebRouteManager` instance is obtained to configure a Web route
2. We only define the handler of the route as a result any exchange might be routed to that particular route unless a more specific route matching the exchange exists.

An exchange handler can be attached to multiple routes at once by providing multiple routing rules to the route manager, the following example actually results in 8 individual routes being defined:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .path("/document")
        .method(Method.GET)
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
        .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_XML)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

The `WebRouteManager` can also be used to list all routes matching specific rules using the `findRoutes()` method. In the following example, all routes matching `GET` method are returned:

```

Set<WebRoute<ExchangeContext>> routes = webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .findRoutes();

```

It is also possible to enable, disable or remove a set of routes matching particular criteria in a similar way:

```

// Disables all GET routes
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .disable();

// Enables all GET routes
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .enable();

// remove all GET routes
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .remove();

```

Individual routes can be enabled, disabled or removed as follows:

```

// Disables all GET routes producing 'application/json'
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .findRoutes()
        .stream()
        .filter(route -> route.getProduce().equals(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON))
        .forEach(WebRoute::disable);

// Enables all GET routes producing 'application/json'
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .findRoutes()
        .stream()
        .filter(route -> route.getProduce().equals(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON))
        .forEach(WebRoute::enable);

// Removes all GET routes producing 'application/json'
webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .findRoutes()
        .stream()
        .filter(route -> route.getProduce().equals(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON))
        .forEach(WebRoute::remove);

```

Routes can also be configured as blocks in reusable `WebRouter.Configurer` by invoking `configureRoutes()` methods:

```

WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> public_routes_configurer = router -> {
    router
        .route()
        ...
};

WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> private_routes_configurer = router -> {
    router
        .route()
        ...
};

webServer
    .configureRoutes(public_routes_configurer)
    .configureRoutes(private_routes_configurer)
    .route()
    ...

```

## Path routing rule

The path routing rule matches exchanges whose request targets a specific path or a path that matches against a particular pattern. The path or path pattern of a routing rule must be absolute (i.e. start with `/`).

We can for instance define a route to handle all requests to `/bar/foo` as follows:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/foo/bar")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

The route in the preceding example specifies an exact match for the exchange request path, it is also possible to make the route match the path with or without a trailing slash as follows:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/foo/bar", true)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

A path pattern following the parameterized or path pattern [URIs notation](#) can also be specified to create a routing rule matching multiple paths. This also allows to specify [path parameters](#) that can be retrieved from the [WebExchange](#) in an interceptor or the handler.

In the following example, the route will match all exchanges whose request path is `/book/1`, `/book/abc...` and store the extracted parameter value in path parameter named `id`:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/book/{id}")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            exchange.request().pathParameters().get("id")...
        });

```

A parameter is matched against a regular expression set to `[^/]*` by default which is why previous route does not match `/book/a/b`. Parameterized URIs allow to specify the pattern matched by a particular path parameter using `{[<name>][:<pattern>]}` notation, we can then put some constraints on path parameters value. For instance, we can make sure the `id` parameter is a number between 1 and 999:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/book/{id:[1-9][0-9]{0,2}}")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

If we just want to match a particular path without extracting path parameters, we can omit the parameter name and simply write:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/book/")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

Wildcards can also be used to match all paths:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .path("/book/**/*")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

## Method routing rule

The method routing rule matches exchanges that have been sent with a particular HTTP method.

In order to handle all `GET` exchanges, we can do:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

## Consume routing rule

The consume routing rule matches exchanges whose request body content type matches a particular media range as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.2](#).

For instance, in order to match all exchanges with an `application/json` request payload, we can do:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

We can also specify a media range to match, for example, all exchanges with a `*/json` request payload:

```

webServer
    .route()
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume("*/json")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

The two previous routes are different and as a result they can be both defined, a content negotiation algorithm is used to determine which route should process a particular exchange as defined in [RFC 7231 Section 5.3](#).

Routes are sorted by consumed media ranges as follows:

- quality value is compared first as defined by [RFC7231 Section 5.3.1](#), the default quality value is 1.
- type and subtype wildcards are considered after: `a/b > a/* > */b > */*`
- parameters are considered last, the most precise media range which is the one with the most parameters with matching values gets the highest priority (e.g. `application/json;p1=a;p2=2 > application/json;p1=b > application/json;p1`)

The first route whose media range matches the request's `content-type` header field is selected.

If we consider previous routes, an exchange with an `application/json` request payload will be matched by the first route while an exchange with a `text/json` request will be matched by the second route.

A media range can also be parameterized which allows for interesting setup such as:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/document")
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume("application/json;version=1")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .route()
        .path("/document")
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume("application/json;version=2")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .route()
        .path("/document")
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume("application/json")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });
    
```

In the above example, an exchange with a `application/json;version=1` request payload is matched by the first route, `application/json;version=2` request payload is matched by the second route and any other `application/json` request payload is matched by the third route.

If there is no route matching the request content type matched by previous routing rules, a (415) unsupported media type error is returned.

As described before, if no route is defined with a `consume` routing rule, exchanges are matched regardless of the request content type, content negotiation is then eventually delegated to the handler which must be able to process the payload whatever the content type.

## Produce routing rule

The produce routing rule matches exchanges based on the acceptable media ranges supplied by the client in the `accept` header field of the request as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.2](#).

An HTTP client (e.g. Web browser) typically sends an `accept` header to indicate the server which response media types are acceptable in the response. The best matching route is determined based on the media types produced by the routes matching previous routing rules.

We can for instance define the following routes:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .produce(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .produce(MediaType.TEXT_XML)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });
}
```

Now let's consider the following `accept` request header field:

```
accept: application/json, application/xml;q=0.9, */xml;q=0.8
```

This field basically tells the server that the client wants to receive first an `application/json` response payload, if not available an `application/xml` response payload and if not available any `*/xml` response payload.

The content negotiation algorithm is similar as the one described in the [consume routing rule](#), it is simply reversed in the sense that it is the acceptable media ranges defined in the `accept` header field that are sorted and the route producing the media type matching the media range with the highest priority is selected.

Considering previous routes, a request with previous `accept` header field is then matched by the first route.

A request with the following `accept` header field is matched by the second route:

```
accept: application/xml;q=0.9, */xml;q=0.8
```

The exchange is also matched by the second route with the following `accept` header field:

```
accept: application/json;q=0.5, text/xml;q=1.0
```

If there is no route producing a media type that matches any of the acceptable media ranges, then a (406) not acceptable error is returned.

As described before, if no route is defined with a produce routing rule, exchanges are matched regardless of the acceptable media ranges, content negotiation is then eventually delegated to the handler which becomes responsible to return an acceptable response to the client.

## Language routing rule

The language routing rule matches exchanges based on the acceptable languages supplied by client in the `accept-language` header field of the request as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.5](#).

An HTTP client (e.g. Web browser) typically sends a `accept-language` header to indicate the server which languages are acceptable for the response. The best matching route is determined based on the language tags produced by the routes matching previous routing rules.

We can define the following routes to return a particular resource in English or in French:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .language("en-US")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .language("fr-FR")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });
}
```

The content negotiation is similar to the one described in the [produce routing rule](#) but using language ranges and language types instead of media ranges and media types. Acceptable language ranges are sorted as follows:

- quality value is compared first as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.3.1](#), the default quality value is 1.
- primary and secondary language tags and wildcards are considered after: `fr-FR > fr > *`

The route whose produced language tag matches the language range with the highest priority is selected.

As for the produce routing rule, if there is no route defined with a language tag that matches any of the acceptable language ranges, then a (406) not acceptable error is returned. However, unlike the produce routing rule, a default route can be defined to handle such unmatched exchanges.

For instance, we can add the following default route to the router:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/doc")
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
        });
}
```

A request with the following `accept-language` header field is then matched by the default route:

```
accept-language: it-IT
```

## WebSocket exchange

A Web exchange can be upgraded to a Web WebSocket exchange. The `Web2SocketExchange` thus created extends `WebSocketExchange` and allows to respectively decode/encode WebSocket inbound and outbound messages based on the subprotocol negotiated during the opening handshake.

As for request and response payloads, a [media type converter](#) corresponding to the subprotocol is selected to decode/encode inbound and outbound messages. If there is no converter corresponding to the subprotocol, a `WebSocketException` is thrown resulting in a (500) internal server error returned to the client indicating that no converter was found matching the subprotocol.

The subprotocol must then correspond to a valid media type. Unlike request and response payloads which expect strict media type representation, compact `application/` media type representation can be specified as subprotocol. In practice, it is possible to open a WebSocket connection with subprotocol `json` to select the `application/json` media type converter.

As defined by [RFC 6455](#), a WebSocket subprotocol is not a media type and is registered separately. However, using media type is very handy in this case as it allows to reuse the data conversion facility. Using compact `application/` media type representation mitigates this specification violation as it is then possible to specify a valid subprotocol while still being able to select a media type converter. Let's consider the registered subprotocol `v2.bookings.example.net` (taken from [RFC 6455 Section 1.9](#)), we can then create a media type converter for `application/v2.bookings.example.net` that will be selected when receiving connection using that particular subprotocol.

The following example is a variant of the [simple chat server](#) which shows how JSON messages can be automatically decoded and encoded:

```

ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> handler = exchange -> {
    exchange.webSocket("json")
        .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException("WebSocket not supported"))
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {

Flux.from(webSocketExchange.inbound()).decodeTextMessages(Message.class).subscribe(message ->
    this.chatSink.tryEmitNext(message));
    webSocketExchange.outbound().encodeTextMessages(this.chatSink.asFlux());
})
.or(() -> exchange.response()
    .body().string().value("Web socket handshake failed"))
);
};


```

## WebSocket route

The `WebRouter` interface also exposes `webSocketRoute()` which returns a `WebSocketRouteManager` for defining WebSocket routes. A WebSocket route specifies the routing rules and the WebSocket exchange handler that shall be invoked after upgrading a matching exchange to a WebSocket exchange. It can combine the following routing rules which are matched in that order: the path of the request, the language ranges accepted by the client and the supported subprotocol. Unlike a regular Web route, a WebSocket exchange does not support method, consume and produce routing rules, this difference can be explained by the fact that a WebSocket upgrade request is always a `GET` request and that consumed and produced media types have just no meaning in the context of a WebSocket.

When an exchange matches a WebSocket route, the Web router automatically handle the upgrade and set up the WebSocket exchange handler specified in the route. If the WebSocket upgrade is not supported, a `WebSocketException` is thrown resulting in a (500) internal server error returned to the client.

A WebSocket endpoint can then be easily defined as follows:

```

webServer
    .webSocketRoute()
        .path("/ws")
        .subprotocol("json")
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            webSocketExchange.outbound().messages(factory ->
webSocketExchange.inbound().messages());
        });

```

Just like Web routes WebSocket routes matching particular rules can be selected, enabled, disabled or removed:

```

// Disables all WebSocket routes supporting subprotocol 'json'
webServer
    .webSocketRoute()
        .subprotocol("json")
        .findRoutes()
        .stream()
        .forEach(WebSocketRoute::disable);

// Enables all routes (including WebSocket routes) with path matching '/ws'
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/ws")
        .enable();

```

## Subprotocol routing rule

The subprotocol routing rule matches exchanges based on the supported subprotocols supplied by the client in the `sec-websocket-version` header field of the request as defined by [RFC 6455](#).

An HTTP client (e.g. Web browser) wishing to open a WebSocket connection typically sends a `sec-websocket-version` header to indicate the server which subprotocols it supports by order of preference. The best matching route is determined based on the subprotocol supported by the routes matching previous routing rules.

We can then define the following WebSocket routes that handle different subprotocols:

```

webServer
    .webSocketRoute()
        .path("/ws")
        .subprotocol("json")
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .webSocketRoute()
        .path("/ws")
        .subprotocol("xml")
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            ...
        })
    .webSocketRoute()
        .path("/ws")
        .handler(webSocketExchange -> {
            ...
        });

```

Let's consider a request with the following `sec-websocket-version` header field:

```
sec-websocket-version: xml, json
```

This field basically tells the server that the client wants to open a WebSocket connection using the `xml` subprotocol and if not supported the `json` subprotocol. As a result the request is matched by the second route in above example.

If there is no route supporting any of the subprotocols provided by the client, an `UnsupportedProtocolException` is thrown resulting in a (500) internal server error returned to the client. The last route in above example is therefore not a default route, it is only matched when the client open a WebSocket connection with no subprotocol.

## Error Web exchange

The `web-server` module API extends the [server exchange API](#) defined in the `http-server` module. It defines the server `ErrorWebExchange` composed of a `WebRequest/WebResponse` pair in an HTTP communication between a client and a server. These interfaces respectively extends the `ErrorExchange`, `Request` and `Response` interfaces defined in the `http-server` module. An error Web exchange handler (i.e. `ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, ErrorWebExchange<ExchangeContext>>`) is typically attached to one or more error Web routes defined in an `ErrorWebRouter`.

The Error Web exchange provides additional functionalities on top of the error exchange such response body encoding based on the content type.

As the `WebExchange`, the `ErrorWebExchange` exposes a `WebResponse` which supports automatic response payload encoding based on the content type specified in the response headers. The usage is exactly the same as for the Web server exchange [response body encoder](#).

The following error Web route matches `IllegalArgumentException` errors for client accepting `application/json` media type in the response:

```
ExchangeHandler<ExchangeContext, ErrorWebExchange<ExchangeContext>> errorHandler = errorExchange ->
{
    errorExchange.response()
        .headers(headers -> headers.status(Status.INTERNAL_SERVER_ERROR))
        .body()
        .encoder(Message.class)
        .value(new Message(errorExchange.getError().getMessage()));
};
```

## Error Web route

An error Web route specifies the routing rules and the error Web exchange handler that shall be invoked to handle a matching error exchange. Similar to a [Web route](#), it can combine the following routing rules which are matched in that order: the type of error, the path and content type of the request of the request, the media ranges and language ranges accepted by the client.

The `ErrorWebRouter` interface, implemented by the `WebServer`, defines a fluent API for the definition of Error Web routes. The following is an example of the definition of an Error Web route which matches `IllegalArgumentException` errors for client accepting `application/json` media type:

```

webServer
    .routeError()
        .error(IllegalArgumentException.class)
        .produce(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
        .handler(errorExchange ->
            errorExchange.response()
                .body()
                .encoder(Message.class)
                .value(new Message("IllegalArgumentException")))
);

```

As with a Web router, an `ErrorWebRouteManager` can also be used to list error Web routes matching specific rules that can then be enabled, disabled or removed individually. The following example disables all routes matching `SomeCustomException` error type:

```

webServer
    .routeError()
        .error(SomeCustomException.class)
        .disable();

```

Error routes can also be configured as blocks in reusable `ErrorWebRouter.Configurer` by invoking `configureErrorRoutes()` methods:

```

ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> public_routes_configurer = router -> {
    router
        .route()
        routeError
};

ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> private_routes_configurer = router -> {
    router
        .routeError()
        ...
};

webServer
    .configureRoutes(public_routes_configurer)
    .configureRoutes(private_routes_configurer)
    .route()
    ...

```

## Error type routing rule

The error type routing rule matches error exchanges whose error is of a particular type.

For instance, in order to handle all error exchanges whose error is an instance of `SomeCustomException`, we can do:

```

webServer
    .routeError()
        .error(SomeCustomException.class)
        .handler(exchange -> {
            ...
});

```

## Consume routing rule

The consume routing rule, when applied to an error route behaves exactly the same as for a [Web route](#). It allows to define specific error handlers when the original request body content type matches a particular media range.

## Produce routing rule

The produce routing rule, when applied to an error route behaves exactly the same as for a [Web route](#). It allows to define error handlers that produce responses of different types based on the set of media range accepted by the client.

This is particularly useful to return specific error responses to a particular client in a particular context. For instance, a backend application might want to receive errors in a parseable format like `application/json` whereas a Web browser might want to receive errors in a human-readable format like `text/html`.

## Language routing rule

The language routing rule, when applied to an error route behaves exactly the same as for a [Web route](#). It allows to define error handlers that produce responses with different languages based on the set of language range accepted by the client fall-backing to the default route when content negotiation did not give any match.

## Web route interceptor

A Web route interceptor specifies the rules and the exchange interceptor that shall be applied to a matching route. It can combine the same rules as for the definition of a route: the path and method of the route, media range matching the content consumed by the route, media range and language range matching the media type and language produced by the route.

Multiple Web exchange interceptors (i.e. `ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>>`) can be applied to one or more Web routes.

The `WebRouteInterceptor` interface, implemented by the `WebServer`, defines a fluent API similar to the `WebRouter` for the definition of Web interceptors. The following is an example of the definition of a Web route interceptor that is applied to routes matching `GET` method and consuming `application/json` response:

```
webServer.  
    .intercept()  
        .method(Method.GET)  
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)  
        .interceptor(exchange -> {  
            LOGGER.info("Intercepted!");  
            return Mono.just(exchange);  
        });
```

When defining an interceptor, an intercepted Web server is returned which contains that interceptor definition as well as all interceptors previously defined in the chain. In order to be intercepted, a route must be defined on an intercepted Web server.

In the following example, the first route defined on the original Web server won't be intercepted:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/route1")
        .handler(exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("I'm not intercepted"))
    .intercept()
        .interceptor(exchange -> { // returns an intercepted Web server
            LOGGER.info("intercepted");
            return Mono.just(exchange);
        })
    .route()
        .path("/route2")
        .handler(exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("I'm intercepted"))
```

Arranging interceptors in chains of Web servers allows to isolate interceptor and route definitions which is particularly appreciated in a multi-module application. For instance, global interceptors and routes can be defined in an application module and the resulting intercepted Web server injected into multiple submodules defining their own interceptors and routes in perfect isolation.

As for an exchange handler, an exchange interceptor can be applied to multiple routes at once by providing multiple rules to the route interceptor manager, the following example is used to apply a route interceptor to `/doc` and `/document` routes consuming `application/json` or `application/xml` payloads:

```
webServer
    .intercept()
        .path("/doc")
        .path("/document")
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_XML)
        .interceptor(exchange -> {
            ...
        });
});
```

Multiple interceptors can be applied to a route at once using the `interceptors()` methods. The following example is equivalent as applying `interceptor1` then `interceptor2` on all routes matching `/some_path` (i.e. `interceptor2` is then invoked before `interceptor1`):

```
ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> interceptor1 = ...;
ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> interceptor2 = ...;
```

```
webServer
    .intercept()
        .path("/some_path")
        .interceptors(List.of(interceptor1, interceptor2));
```

The list of exchange interceptors applied to a route can be obtained from a `WebRoute` or `WebSocketRoute` instance:

```
// Use a WebRouteManager to find a WebRoute
WebRoute<ExchangeContext> route = ...

List<? extends ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> routeInterceptors
= route.getInterceptors();
```

In a similar way, it is possible to explicitly set exchange interceptors on a specific `WebRoute` instance:

```
Set<WebRoute<ExchangeContext>> routes = router.getRoutes();

ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> serverHeaderInterceptor =
exchange -> {
    exchange.response()
        .headers(headers -> headers.set(Headers.NAME_SERVER, "Inverno Web Server"));

    return Mono.just(exchange);
};

ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, WebExchange<ExchangeContext>> securityInterceptor = exchange ->
{...};

routes.stream().forEach(route -> route.setInterceptors(List.of(serverHeaderInterceptor,
securityInterceptor)));
```

Route interceptors can also be configured as blocks in reusable `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` by invoking `configureInterceptors()` methods:

```
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> public_interceptors_configurer = interceptors -> {
    interceptors
        .intercept()
        ...
};

WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> private_interceptors_configurer = interceptors -> {
    interceptors
        .intercept()
        ...
};

webServer
    .configureInterceptors(public_interceptors_configurer)
    .configureInterceptors(private_interceptors_configurer)
    .intercept()
    ...
}
```

The definition of an interceptor is very similar to the definition of a route, but there are some peculiarities. For instance, a route can only produce one particular type of content in one particular language that are matched by a route interceptor with matching media and language ranges.

For performance reasons, route interceptor's rules should not be evaluated each time an exchange is processed but once when a route is defined. Unfortunately, this is not always possible and sometimes some rules have to be evaluated when processing the exchange. This happens when the difference between the set of exchanges matched by a route and the set of exchanges matched by a route interceptor is not empty which basically means that the route matches more exchanges than the route interceptor.

In these situations, the actual exchange interceptor is wrapped in order to evaluate the problematic rule on each exchange. A typical example is when a route defines a path pattern (e.g. `/path/*.jsp`) matching the specific path of a route interceptor (e.g. `/path/private.jsp`), the exchange interceptor must only be invoked on an exchange that matches the route interceptor's path. This can also happen with method and consumes rules.

Path patterns are actually very tricky to match *offline*, the internal `Router` uses the `URIPattern#includes()` to determine whether a given URIs set is included into another, when this couldn't be determined with certainty, the exchange interceptor is wrapped. Please refer to the [URIs](#) documentation for more information.

Particular care must be taken when listing the exchange interceptor attached to a route as these are the actual interceptors and not the wrappers. If you set interceptors explicitly on a `WebRoute` instance, they will be invoked whenever the route is invoked.

When a route interceptor is defined with specific produce and language rules, it can only be applied on routes that actually specify matching produce and language rules. Since there is no way to determine which content type and language will be produced by an exchange handler, it is not possible to determine whether an exchange interceptor should be invoked prior to the exchange handler unless specified explicitly on the route. In such case, a warning is logged to indicate that the interceptor is ignored for the route due to missing produce or language rules on the route.

## Error Web route interceptor

Error Web routes can be intercepted in a similar way as for [Web route](#) by combining the same rules as for the definition of an error Web route.

Multiple Error Web exchange interceptors (i.e. `ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext`, `ErrorWebExchange<ExchangeContext>`) can be applied to one or more error Web routes.

The `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor` interface, implemented by the `WebServer`, defines a fluent API similar to the `ErrorWebRouter` for the definition of Error Web interceptors. The following is an example of the definition of an error Web route interceptor for intercepting error Web exchange with `SomeCustomException` errors and `/some_path` path:

```
java webServer .interceptError() .path("/some_path") .error(SomeCustomException.class)
.interceptor(errorExchange -> { ... });`
```

As for route interceptors, error interceptors are chained in a tree of Web servers which allows to define interceptors and routes in isolation. In order to be intercepted, an error Web route must be defined on an intercepted Web server.

In the following example, `NotFoundException` error won't be intercepted:

```

webServer
    .routeError()
        .error(NotFoundException.class)
        .handler(exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("I'm not intercepted"))
    .intercept()
        .interceptor(exchange -> { // returns an intercepted Web server
            LOGGER.info("intercepted");
            return Mono.just(exchange);
        })
    .route()
        .error(BadRequestException.class)
        .handler(exchange -> exchange.response().body().string().value("I'm intercepted"))

```

As for `WebRoute`, it is possible to list or explicitly set the error interceptors applied to an error route.

```

// Use an ErrorWebRouteManager to find an ErrorWebRoute
ErrorWebRoute<ExchangeContext> errorRoute = ...

List<ExchangeInterceptor<ExchangeContext, ErrorWebExchange<ExchangeContext>>> errorRouteInterceptors
= new ArrayList<>(errorRoute.getInterceptors());
errorRouteInterceptors.add(errorExchange -> {
    ...
});

errorRoute.setInterceptors(errorRouteInterceptors);

```

The `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor` offers the same features as the `WebRouteInterceptor` and allows configuring error interceptors as blocks in reusable `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` by invoking `configureErrorInterceptors()` methods:

```

ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> public_error_interceptors_configurer =
interceptors -> {
    interceptors
        .interceptError()
        ...
};

ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> private_error_interceptors_configurer =
interceptors -> {
    interceptors
        .intercept()
        ...
};

webServer
    .configureErrorInterceptors(public_error_interceptors_configurer)
    .configureErrorInterceptors(private_error_interceptors_configurer)
    .intercept()
    ...

```

## Web Server

The *web-server* module composes the *http-server* module and as a result requires a [NetService](#) and a [ResourceService](#). A set of [media type converters](#) is also required for message payload conversion. All these services are provided by the *boot* module, so one way to create an application with a Web server is to create an Inverno module composing *boot* and *web-server* modules.

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_web_server {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
}
```

The resulting *app\_web\_server* module, thus created, can then be started as an application as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

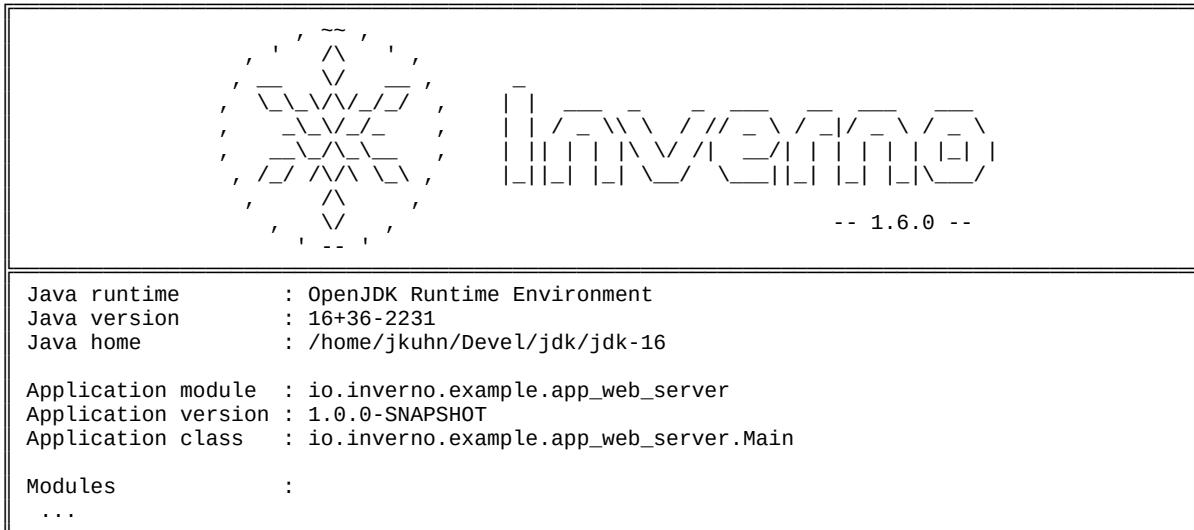
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_web_server.Builder()).run();
    }
}
```

The above example starts a *blank* Web server using default configuration which is an HTTP/1.x server with a Web router as root handler and an error router as error handler.

```
2021-04-14 11:00:18,308 INFO [main] i.w.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...
```



```
2021-04-14 11:00:18,313 INFO [main] i.w.e.a.App_web_server - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_web_server...
2021-04-14 11:00:18,313 INFO [main] i.w.m.b.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
2021-04-14 11:00:18,494 INFO [main] i.w.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 181ms
2021-04-14 11:00:18,494 INFO [main] i.w.m.w.Web - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.web.server...
2021-04-14 11:00:18,495 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.Server - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.server...
2021-04-14 11:00:18,495 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
2021-04-14 11:00:18,499 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 4ms
2021-04-14 11:00:18,570 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.i.HttpServer - HTTP Server (nio) listening on
http://0.0.0.0:8080
2021-04-14 11:00:18,570 INFO [main] i.w.m.h.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.http.server started in
75ms
2021-04-14 11:00:18,571 INFO [main] i.w.m.w.Web - Module io.inverno.mod.web.server started in 76ms
2021-04-14 11:00:18,571 INFO [main] i.w.e.a.App_web_server - Module
io.inverno.example.app_web_server started in 259ms
```

By default, no routes are defined and if we hit the server, a (404) not found error shall be returned:

```
$ curl -i 'http://127.0.0.1:8080/'
HTTP/1.1 404 Not Found
content-length: 0
```

## Configuration

The Web server configuration is done in the `web-server` module configuration [WebServerConfiguration](#) which includes the `http-server` module configuration [HttpServerConfiguration](#). As for the `http-server` module, the net service configuration can also be considered to set low level network configuration in the `boot` module.

Let's create the following configuration in the `app_web_server` module:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.boot.BootConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebServerConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_web_serverConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    BootConfiguration boot();

    @NestedBean
    WebServerConfiguration web();
}

```

The Web server can then be configured. For instance, we can enable HTTP/2 over cleartext, TLS, HTTP compression... as described in the [http-server module documentation](#).

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.with(new App_web_server.Builder()
            .setApp_web_serverConfiguration(
                App_web_serverConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .web(web -> web
                        .http_server(server -> server
                            .server_port(8081)
                            .h2_enabled(true)
                            .server_event_loop_group_size(4)
                        )
                    )
                )
            )
        ).run();
    }
}

```

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the server configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## Configuring interceptors and routes

The module internally exposes a `ServerController` bean as defined by the [http-server module](#) and wired to the HTTP server to override the default server controller. This bean routes exchanges to the right handlers based on the routes defined in the Web server. It actually relies on internal `Router` instances for errors and routes to resolve exchange handlers based on exchange details.

The [Web routing API](#) is used to define interceptors and routes on the root `WebServer` instance which is obtained from the `WebServer.Boot` bean exposed by the module. The Inverno Web compiler plugin is responsible for generating a root `WebServer` bean by aggregating all configurers and providing an aggregated `ExchangeContext` factory required to initialize the `WebServer` and eventually to create the context when receiving requests in the HTTP server.

Depending on whether the `web-server` module is included or excluded from the module, the Inverno Web compiler plugin generates different `WebServer` kind beans. When the `web-server` is included, a wrapper bean initializing the root `WebServer` from the `WebServer.Boot` bean, configuring it and exposing the resulting `WebServer` inside the module is created. Otherwise, a mutating socket bean is created to indicate that the component module requires a `WebServer` bean with a specific exchange context type (e.g. `WebServer<? extends CustomExchangeContext>`). As a reminder, a mutating socket bean is able to transform a bean injected into a module, in our case to configure the `WebServer` coming from the enclosing module.

This approach allows to compose multiple Web server modules configuring their own interceptors and routes in complete isolation.

## Web configurers

In a complex application with many route definitions sometimes dispatched into multiple modules and using complex interceptor setup, having a single configuration might not always be ideal, and we should prefer defining multiple consistent configurers aggregated into one single `WebServer` initialization bean. Following [Web routing API documentation](#), we know interceptors and routes can be configured using a combination of `WebRouter.Configurer`, `ErrorWebRouter.Configurer`, `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer`, `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` or `WebServer.Configurer` beans. At compile time, the Inverno Web compiler plugin automatically generates a wrapper bean initializing the Web server with an aggregated exchange context and applying all these configurers. It is then easy to compose multiple configurers within a module which offers more flexibility, particularly in relation to the exchange context.

For instance, the Web router and the error Web router can be configured into separate configurer beans in the `app_web_server` module as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class App_web_serverWebRouterConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
        router
            .route()
                .path("/hello")
                .produce(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
                .language("en-US")
                .handler(exchange -> exchange
                    .response()
                    .body()
                    .encoder(String.class)
                    .value("Hello!"))
            )
            .route()
                .path("/hello")
                .produce(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
                .language("fr-FR")
                .handler(exchange -> exchange
                    .response()
                    .body()
                    .encoder(String.class)
                    .value("Bonjour!"))
            )
            .route()
                .path("/custom_exception")
                .handler(exchange -> {
                    throw new SomeCustomException();
                });
    }
}

```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Status;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.header.Headers;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouter;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class App_web_serverErrorWebRouterConfigurer implements
ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public void configure(ErrorWebRouter<ExchangeContext> errorRouter) {
        errorRouter
            .routeError()
            .error(SomeCustomException.class)
            .handler(errorExchange -> errorExchange
                .response()
                .headers(headers -> headers
                    .status(Status.BAD_REQUEST)
                    .contentType(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
                )
                .body()
                .encoder()
                .value("A custom exception was raised")
            );
    }
}

```

After compilation, `App_web_server_WebServer` bean aggregating the two configurer beans should have been generated exposing the configured `WebServer` bean into the module.

Now we can test the application:

```

$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/
HTTP/1.1 404 Not Found
content-length: 0

$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: text/plain
content-length: 6

Hello!

$ curl -i -H 'accept-language: fr' http://localhost:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: text/plain
content-length: 8

Bonjour!

$ curl -i -H 'accept: application/json' http://localhost:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 406 Not Acceptable
content-type: application/json
content-length: 81

{"status":"406","path":"/hello","error":"Not Acceptable","accept":["text/plain"]}

```

```
$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/custom_exception
HTTP/1.1 400 Bad Request
content-type: text/plain
content-length: 29

A custom exception was raised
```

Since all configurers are defined as interfaces, you can easily centralize configuration by implementing one or more configurers. For instance, previous configurers could have been defined in one single bean implementing `WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext>` and `ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext>`. You might also consider defining a `WebServer.Configurer` which allows to configure the whole Web server.

When defining Web configurer beans, it is important to make them private inside the module in order to avoid side effects when composing the module as they may interfere with the generated Web server bean, which already aggregates module's Web configurer beans, resulting in routes being configured twice. Compilation warnings shall be raised when a Web configurer is defined as a public bean.

Web configurers are applied by the generated Web server bean in the following order starting by `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` and `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans, then `WebServer.Configurer` beans and finally `WebRouter.Configurer` and `ErrorWebRouter.Configurer` beans. This basically means that the interceptors defined in `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans in the module will be applied to all routes defined in the module including those provided in component modules. Although it is possible to define multiple `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans, it is recommended to have only one because the order in which they are injected in the generated Web server bean is not guaranteed which might be problematic under certain circumstances.

Note that injection order can be specified explicitly by declaring a `@Wire` annotation on the module with the configurers in the desired order.

## Exchange context

The exchange context is global to all routes and interceptors, and basically specific to any application as it directly depends on what is expected by the routes and interceptors. Considering a complex application, this can quickly become very tricky. A safe approach would be to define a single global context type for the whole application and use it in all routes and interceptors definitions. Unfortunately we might have to include routes provided by third party modules that can't possibly use a specific context type. Besides, we might not want to expose the whole context to every interceptor and every route. The exchange context is unique and therefore necessarily global, but ideally it should be possible to define different context types corresponding to the routes being defined. For instance, a secured route might require some kind of security context unlike a public route.

The Inverno Web compiler plugin generates this global context based on the interceptor and route configurers aggregated into the generated `WebServer` bean.

The fact that the root `WebServer` can only be initialized once with a single `ExchangeContext` factory guarantees that there will be only one context provider and therefore one global context type.

Let's consider the case of an application which defines interceptors and routes that can use different exchange context depending on their functional area. For instance, we can imagine an application exposing front office and back office services using `FrontOfficeContext` and `BackOfficeContext` respectively.

Front office routes are then defined to handle exchanges exposing the `FrontOfficeContext` and back office routes, that may be specified in a completely different module, are defined to handle exchanges exposing the `BackOfficeContext`.

Let's start by defining these contexts and see how the global context is generated by the Inverno Web compiler plugin.

Exchange contexts must be defined as interfaces extending `ExchangeContext`:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_server.test;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;

public interface FrontOfficeContext extends ExchangeContext {

    void setMarket(String market);

    String getMarket();
}

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server.test;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;

public interface BackOfficeContext extends ExchangeContext {

    void setVar(double var);

    double getVar();
}
```

Then we can define different beans to configure front office and back office routers:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class FrontOfficeRouterConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<FrontOfficeContext>,
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<FrontOfficeContext> {

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<FrontOfficeContext> router) {
        router
            .route()
            .path("/frontOffice")
            .method(Method.GET)
            .handler(exchange -> {
                exchange.response()
                    .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN))
                    .body().string().value("I've done some stuff on market: " +
exchange.context().getMarket());
            });
    }

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<FrontOfficeContext> configure(WebRouteInterceptor<FrontOfficeContext>
interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .path("/frontOffice/**")
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                // Resolve the market from the request, session or else
                exchange.context().setMarket("market");
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            });
    }
}

```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class BackOfficeRouterConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<BackOfficeContext>,
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<BackOfficeContext> {

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<BackOfficeContext> router) {
        router
            .route()
            .path("/backOffice")
            .method(Method.GET)
            .handler(exchange -> {
                exchange.response()
                    .headers(headers -> headers.contentType(MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN))
                    .body().string().value("VaR is: " + exchange.context().getVar());
            });
    }

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<BackOfficeContext> configure(WebRouteInterceptor<BackOfficeContext>
interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .path("/backOffice/**")
            .interceptor(exchange -> {
                // Resolve the VaR from the request, session or else
                exchange.context().setVar(1234.5678);
                return Mono.just(exchange);
            });
    }
}

```

Now if we compile the module, the Inverno Web compiler plugin generates interface `App_web_server_WebServer.Context` inside the generated `App_web_server_WebServer` which extends all context types encountered while aggregating the configurer beans. When the `web-server` module is included, it will also provide a concrete implementation of the context to initialize the root `WebServer`:

- Getter and setter methods (i.e. `T get*(())` and `void set*(T value)`) methods are implemented in order to be able to set and get data on the context.
- Other methods with no default implementation gets a blank implementation (i.e. no-op).

If we open the generated `App_web_server_WebServer` we should see:

```

...
public interface Context extends BackOfficeContext, ExchangeContext, FrontOfficeContext {}

private static class ContextImpl implements App_web_server_WebServer.Context {

    private String market;
    private double var;

    @Override
    public String getMarket() {
        return this.market;
    }

    @Override
    public void setMarket(String market) {
        this.market = market;
    }

    @Override
    public double getVar() {
        return this.var;
    }

    @Override
    public void setVar(double var) {
        this.var = var;
    }
}

```

Using such generated context guarantees that the context eventually created by the `ServerController` complies with what is expected by route handlers and interceptors. This allows to safely compose multiple Web server modules in an application, developed by separate teams and using different context types.

This doesn't come without limitations. For instance, contexts must be defined as interfaces since multiple inheritance is not supported in Java. If you try to use a class, a compilation error will be raised.

Another limitation comes from the fact that it might be difficult to define a route that uses many context types, using configurers the only way to achieve this is to create an intermediary type that extends the required context types. Although this is acceptable, it is not ideal semantically speaking. Hopefully this issue can be mitigated, at least for route definition, when routes are defined in a declarative way, for instance in a `Web controller` which allows to specify context type using intersection types on the route method (e.g. `<T extends FrontOfficeContext & BackOfficeContext>`).

Finally, the Inverno Web compiler plugin only generates concrete implementations for getter and setter methods which might seem simplistic but actual logic can still be provided using default implementations in the context interface. For example, role based access control can be implemented in a security context as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import java.util.Set;

public interface SecurityContext extends ExchangeContext {

    void setRoles(Set<String> roles);

    Set<String> getRoles();

    default boolean hasRole(String role) {
        return this.getRoles().contains(role);
    }
}

```

Exposing `setRoles()` methods to actual services which should only be concerned by controlling access might not be ideal. There are two concerns to consider here: first resolving the roles of the authenticated user and set them into the context which is the responsibility of a security interceptor and then controlling the access to a secured service or resource which is the responsibility of a service or another security interceptor. Since we can compose multiple configurers using multiple context types automatically aggregated into the `WebServer` bean we can easily solve that issue by splitting previous security context:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import java.util.Set;

public interface SecurityContext extends ExchangeContext {

    Set<String> getRoles();

    default boolean hasRole(String role) {
        return this.getRoles().contains(role);
    }
}

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import java.util.Set;

public interface ConfigurableSecurityContext extends SecurityContext {

    void setRoles(Set<String> roles);
}

```

Particular care must be taken when declaring context types with generics (e.g. `Context<A>`), we must always make sure that for a given erased type (e.g. `Context`) there is one type that is assignable to all others which will then be retained during the context type generation. This basically follows Java language specification which prevents from implementing the same interface twice with different arguments as a result the generated context can only implement one which must obviously be assignable to all others. A compilation error shall be reported if inconsistent exchange context types have been defined.

In order to avoid any misuse and realize the benefits of the context generation, it is important to understand the purpose of the exchange context and why we choose to have it strongly typed.

The exchange context is mainly used to propagate contextual information across the routing chain composed by interceptors and the exchange handler, it is not necessarily meant to expose any logic.

Unlike many other frameworks which use untyped map, the exchange context is strongly typed which has many advantages:

- static checking can be performed by the compiler,
- a handler or an interceptor have guarantees over the information exposed in the context (`ClassCastException` are basically impossible),
- as we just saw it is also possible to expose some logic using default interface methods,
- actual services can be exposed right away in the context without having to use error-prone string keys or explicit cast.

The generation of the context by the Inverno Web compiler plugin is here to reduce the complexity induced by strong typing as long as above rules are respected.

## White labels error routes

By default, no error routes are defined in the Web server and the basic HTTP error handler provided by the HTTP server module is then used. The `WhiteLabelErrorRoutesConfigurer` can be used to configure advanced error handling with white label text, JSON and HTML handlers.

The configurer can be applied in an `ErrorWebRouter.Configurer` bean as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouter;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WhiteLabelErrorRoutesConfigurer;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class App_web_serverErrorWebRouterConfigurer implements
ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public void configure(ErrorWebRouter<ExchangeContext> errorRouter) {
        errorRouter
            .configureErrorRoutes(new WhiteLabelErrorRoutesConfigurer<>());
    }
}
```

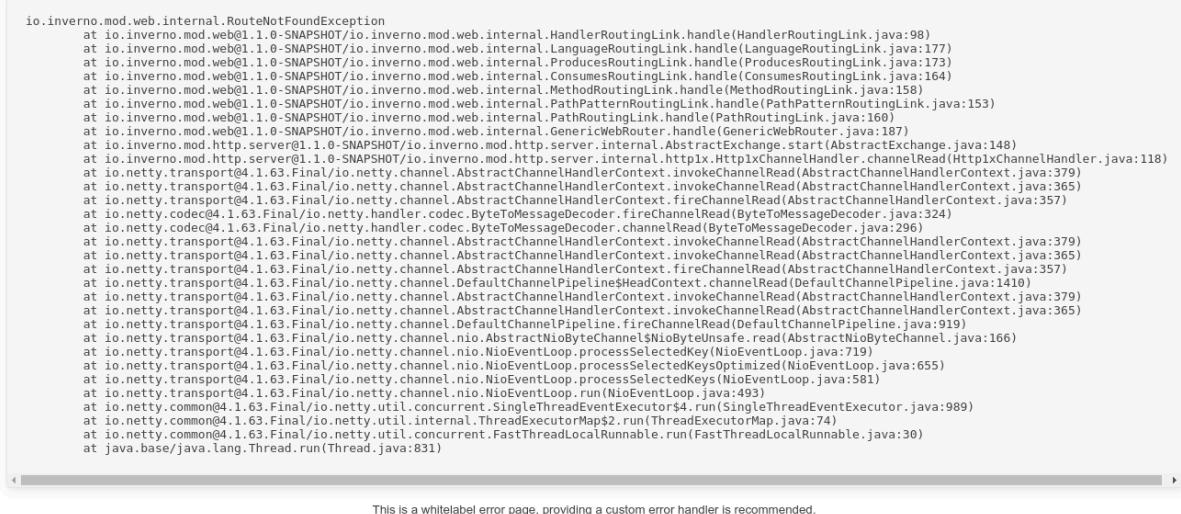
If you now try to send a JSON request to an unknown location, you should get the following result:

```
$ curl -i -H 'accept: application/json' http://localhost:8080
HTTP/1.1 404 Not Found
content-type: application/json
content-length: 47

{"status":"404","path":"/","error":"Not Found"}
```

If you now open the unknown location `http://localhost:8080` in a Web browser, you should see the following (404) whitelabel error page:

## 404 Not Found



Note that white label error pages display the error stacktrace which might be interesting on some testing environment but do not necessarily comply with the security policies expected on a production environment. The white label configurer is a convenient way to quickly provide error handling in a Web server, but you should prefer defining custom error routes that comply with your security policies.

## Static handler

The `StaticHandler` is a built-in exchange handler that can be used to define routes for serving static resources resolved with the [Resource API](#).

For instance, we can create a route to serve files stored in a `web-root` directory as follows:

```
webServer
    .route()
        .path("/static/{path:.*}") // 1
        .handler(new StaticHandler<>(new FileResource("web-root/"))) // 2
```

1. The path must be parameterized with a `path` parameter which can include `/`, for the static handler to be able to determine the relative path of the resource in the `web-root` directory
2. The base resource is defined directly as a `FileResource`, although it is also possible to use a `ResourceService` to be more flexible in terms of the kind of resource

The static handler relies on the resource abstraction to resolve resources, as a result, these can be located on the file system, on the class path, on the module path...

The static handler also looks for a welcome page when a directory resource is requested. For instance considering the following `web-root` directory:

```
web-root/
└── index.html
└── snowflake.svg
```

A request to `http://127.0.0.1/static/` would return the `index.html` file.

## 100-continue interceptor

The `ContinueInterceptor` class which can be used to automatically handles `100-continue` as defined by [RFC 7231 Section 5.1.1](#).

```
router
    .intercept()
        .interceptor(new ContinueInterceptor())
    .route()
    ...
```

Note that in order to comply with RFC 7231, an HTTP server must respond with a (100) status to a request with a 100-continue expectation. The `ContinueInterceptor` allows to automatize this, otherwise it must be done explicitly:

```
...
if(exchange.request().headers().contains(Headers.NAME_EXPECT, Headers.VALUE_100_CONTINUE)) {
    exchange.response().sendContinue();
}
...
```

## WebJars

The `WebJarsRoutesConfigurer` is a `WebRouter.Configurer` implementation used to configure routes to WebJars static resources available on the module path or class path. Paths to the resources are version agnostic: `/webjars/{webjar_module}/{path:.*}` where `{webjar_module}` corresponds to the *modularized* name of the WebJar minus `org.webjars`. For example the location of the Swagger UI WebJar would be `/webjars/swagger.ui/`.

The `WebJarsRoutesConfigurer` requires a `ResourceService` to resolve WebJars resources. WebJars routes can be configured as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.ResourceService;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebJarsRoutesConfigurer;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;

@Bean
public class App_web_serverWebRouterConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private final ResourceService resourceService;

    public App_web_serverWebRouterConfigurer(ResourceService resourceService) {
        this.resourceService = resourceService;
    }

    @Override
    public void accept(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
        router
            .configureRoutes(new WebJarsRoutesConfigurer<>(this.resourceService))
            ...
    }
}

```

Then we can declare WebJars dependencies such as the Swagger UI in the build descriptor:

```

<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>org.webjars</groupId>
            <artifactId>swagger-ui</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>

```

The Swagger UI should be accessible at <http://localhost:8080/webjars/swagger.ui/>.

Sadly WebJars are rarely modular JARs, they are not even named modules which causes several issues when dependencies are specified on the module path. That's why when an application is run or packaged using [Inverno tools](#), such dependencies and WebJars in particular are *modularized*. A WebJar such as `swagger-ui` is modularized into `org.webjars.swagger.ui` module which explains why it is referred to by its module name: `swagger.ui` in the WebJars resource path (the `org.webjars` part is omitted since the context is known).

When running a fully modular Inverno application, *modularized* WebJars modules must be added explicitly to the JVM using the `--add-modules` option, otherwise they are not resolved when the JVM starts. For instance:

```
$ java --add-modules org.webjars.swagger.ui ...
```

Hopefully, the Inverno Maven plugin adds unnamed modules by default when running or packaging an application, so you shouldn't have to worry about it. The following command automatically adds the unnamed modules when running the JVM:

```
$ mvn inverno:run
```

This can be disabled in order to manually control which modules should be added:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.exec.addUnnamedModules=false -Dinverno.exec.vmOptions="--add-modules org.webjars.swagger.ui"
```

It might also be possible to define the dependency in the module descriptor, unfortunately since WebJars modules are unnamed, they are named after the name of the JAR file which is greatly unstable and can't be trusted, so previous approach is by far the safest. If you need to create a WebJar you should make it a named module with the `Automatic-Module-Name` attribute sets to `org.webjars.{webjar_module}` in the manifest file and with resources located under `META-INF/resources/webjars/{webjar_module}/{webjar_version}/`.

Note that when the application is run with non-modular WebJars specified on the class path, they can be accessed without any particular configuration as part of the UNNAMED module using the same path notation.

## OpenAPI specification

The `OpenApiRoutesConfigurer` is a `WebRouter.Configurer` implementation used to configure routes to [OpenAPI specifications](#) defined in `/META-INF/inverno/web/openapi.yml` resources in application modules.

OpenAPI routes can be configured on the Web router as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.ResourceService;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.OpenApiRoutesConfigurer;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;

@Bean
public class App_web_serverWebRouterConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private final ResourceService resourceService;

    public App_web_serverWebRouterConfigurer(ResourceService resourceService) {
        this.resourceService = resourceService;
    }

    @Override
    public void accept(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
        router
            .configureRoutes(new OpenApiRoutesConfigurer<>(this.resourceService))
            ...
    }
}
```

The configurer will scan for OpenAPI specifications files `/META-INF/inverno/web/openapi.yml` in the application modules and configure the following routes:

- `/open-api` returning the list of available OpenAPI specifications in `application/json`
- `/open-api/{moduleName}` returning the OpenAPI specifications defined for the specified module name or (404) not found error if there is no OpenAPI specification defined in the module or no module with that name.

By default, the configurer also configures these routes to display OpenAPI specifications in a [Swagger UI](#) when accessed from a Web browser (i.e. with `accept: text/html`) assuming the Swagger UI WebJar dependency is present:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>org.webjars</groupId>
      <artifactId>swagger-ui</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Swagger UI support can be disabled from the `OpenApiRoutesConfigurer` constructor:

```
router
  .configureRoutes(new OpenApiRoutesConfigurer<>(this.resourceService, false))
  ...
```

OpenAPI specifications are usually automatically generated by the Web Inverno compiler plugin for routes defined in a [Web controller](#), but you can provide manual or generated specifications using the tool of your choice, as long as it is not conflicting with the Web compiler plugin.

## Web Controller

The [Web routing API](#) provides a *programmatic* way of defining the Web routes of a Web server, but it also comes with a set of annotations for defining Web routes in a more declarative way.

A **Web controller** is a regular module bean annotated with `@WebController` which defines methods annotated with `@WebRoute` or `@WebSocketRoute` describing Web routes or WebSocket routes. These beans are scanned at compile time by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in order to include corresponding *programmatic* Web server configuration in the generated `WebServer` bean.

For instance, in order to create a book resource with basic CRUD operations, we can start by defining a `Book` model in a dedicated `*.dto` package (we'll see later why this matters):

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto;

public class Book {

    private String isbn;
    private String title;
    private String author;
    private int pages;

    // Constructor, getters, setters, hashCode, equals...
}

```

Now we can define a `BookResource` Web controller as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotationPathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;
import java.util.Set;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;

@Bean.visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE) // 1
@WebController(path = "/book") // 2
public class BookResource {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON) // 3
    public void create(@Body Book book) { // 4
        ...
    }

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.PUT, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public void update(@PathParam String isbn, @Body Book book) {
        ...
    }

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Set<Book> list() {
        ...
    }

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Book get(@PathParam String isbn) {
        ...
    }

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.DELETE)
    public void delete(@PathParam String isbn) {
        ...
    }
}

```

Implementations details have been omitted for clarity, here is what's important to notice:

1. A Web controller must be a module bean because it will be wired into the generated `WebServer` bean and used to invoke the right handler method attached to a Web route. Besides this is convenient for implementation as it allows a repository to be wired into the `BookResource` bean for instance.
2. The `@WebController` annotation tells the Web compiler plugin to process the bean as a Web controller. The controller root path can also be specified in this annotation, if not specified it defaults to `/` which is the root path of the Web server.
3. The `@WebRoute` annotation on a method tells the Web compiler plugin to define a route whose handler should invoke that method. The set of routing rules (i.e. path, method, consume, produce, language) describing the route can all be specified in the annotation.
4. Request Parameters and body are specified as method parameters annotated with `@CookieParam`, `@FormParam`, `@HeaderParam`, `@PathParam`, `@QueryParam` and `@Body` annotations.

Some other contextual objects like the underlying `WebExchange` or the exchange context can also be declared as parameters and used in the Web controller method.

Assuming we have provided proper implementations to create, update, list, get and delete a book in a data store, we can compile the module. The generated `WebServer` bean should configure the routes corresponding to the Web controller's annotated methods. The generated class uses the same APIs described before, it is perfectly readable and debuggable and above all it eliminates the overhead of resolving Web controllers or Web routes at runtime.

Now let's go back to the `Book` DTO, we said earlier that it must be created in a dedicated package, the reason is actually quite simple. Since above routes consume and produce `application/json` payloads, the `application/json` media type converter will be invoked to convert `Book` objects from/to JSON data. This converter uses an `ObjectMapper` object from module `com.fasterxml.jackson.databind` which uses reflection to instantiate objects and populate them from parsed JSON trees. Unfortunately or hopefully the Java modular system prevents unauthorized reflective access and as a result the `ObjectMapper` can't access the `Book` class unless we explicitly export the package containing DTOs to module `com.fasterxml.jackson.databind` in the module descriptor as follows:

```
module io.inverno.example.app_web_server {
    exports io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto to com.fasterxml.jackson.databind;
}
```

Using a dedicated package for DTOs allows then to limit and control the access to the module classes.

If you're not familiar with the Java modular system and used to Java 8<, you might find this a bit distressing but if you want to better structure and secure your applications, this is the way.

We can now run the application and test the book resource:

```

$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/book
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: application/json
content-length: 2
[]

$ curl -i -X POST -H 'content-type: application/json' -d '{"isbn":"978-0132143011","title":"Distributed Systems: Concepts and Design","author":"George Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair","pages":1080}' http://localhost:8080/book
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 0

$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/book
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: application/json
content-length: 163
[{"isbn":"978-0132143011","title":"Distributed Systems: Concepts and Design","author":"George Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair","pages":1080}]

$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/book/978-0132143011
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-type: application/json
content-length: 161
{"isbn":"978-0132143011","title":"Distributed Systems: Concepts and Design","author":"George Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair","pages":1080}

```

It is possible to separate the API from the implementation by defining the Web controller and the Web routes in an interface implemented in a module bean. For instance:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.PathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;
import java.util.Set;

@WebController(path = "/book")
public interface BookResource {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    void create(@Body Book book);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.PUT, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    void update(@PathParam String isbn, @Body Book book);

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Set<Book> list();

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Book get(@PathParam String isbn);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.DELETE)
    void delete(@PathParam String isbn);
}

```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotationPathParam;
import java.util.Set;

@Bean(visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE)
public class BookResourceImpl implements BookResource {

    @Override
    public void create(@Body Book book) {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public void update(@PathParam String isbn, @Body Book book) {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public Set<Book> list() {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public Book get(@PathParam String isbn) {
        ...
    }

    @Override
    public void delete(@PathParam String isbn) {
        ...
    }
}

```

This provides better modularity and allows defining the API in a dedicated module which can later be used to implement various server and/or client implementations in different modules. Another advantage is that it allows to split a Web controller interface into multiple interfaces.

Generics are also supported, we can for instance create the following generic `CRUD<T>` interface:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.PathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;
import java.util.Set;

public interface CRUD<T> {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    void create(@Body T resource);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.PUT, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    void update(@PathParam String id, @Body T resource);

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Set<T> list();

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    T get(@PathParam String id);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.DELETE)
    void delete(@PathParam String id);
}

```

And then create multiple specific resources using that interface:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;

@WebController(path = "/book")
public interface BookResource extends CRUD<Book> {

}

```

The book resource as we defined it doesn't seem very reactive, this statement is both true and untrue: the API and the Web server are fully reactive, as a result Web routes declared in the book resource Web controller are configured using a reactive API in the generated `WebServer` bean, nonetheless the methods in the Web controller are not reactive.

Luckily, we can easily transform previous interface and make it fully reactive:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.Body;
import io.inverno.mod.web.base.annotation.PathParam;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

public interface CRUD<T> {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.PUT, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> update(@PathParam String id, @Body Mono<T> resource);

    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Flux<T> list();

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id);

    @WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.DELETE)
    Mono<Void> delete(@PathParam String id);
}

```

There is one remaining thing to do to make the book resource a proper REST resource. When creating a book we must return a 201 Created HTTP code with a `location` header as defined by [RFC7231 Section 7.1.2](#). This can be done by injecting the `WebExchange` directly in the `create()` method:

```

public interface CRUD<T> {

    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON, produces =
    MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource, WebExchange<?> exchange);

    ...
}

```

We can then do the following in the book resource implementation to set the status and `location` header:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.example.app_web_server.dto.Book;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Status;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.header.Headers;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebExchange;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class BookResourceImpl implements BookResource {

    @Override
    public Mono<Void> create(Mono<Book> book, WebExchange<?> exchange) {
        ...
        exchange.response().headers(headers -> headers
            .status(Status.CREATED)
            .add(Headers.NAME_LOCATION,
exchange.request().getPathBuilder().segment(b.getIsbn()).buildPath()))
        );
        ...
    }
    ...
}

```

Now if we run the application and create a book resource we should get the following:

```

$ curl -i -X POST -H 'content-type: application/json' -d '{"isbn":"978-0132143011","title":"Distributed Systems: Concepts and Design","author":"George Coulouris, Jean Dollimore, Tim Kindberg, Gordon Blair","pages":1080}' http://localhost:8080/book
HTTP/1.1 201 Created
content-type: application/json
location: /book/978-0132143012
content-length: 0

```

Declarative routes are configured last in the generated `WebServer` bean which means they override any route previously defined in a Web configurer but above all they are intercepted by the interceptors defined in `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` beans in the module.

## Declarative Web route

So far, we have described a concrete Web controller use case which should already give a good idea on how to configure route in a declarative way. Now, let's examine in details how a Web route is declared in a Web controller.

A Web route or HTTP endpoint or REST endpoint... in short an HTTP request/response exchange is essentially defined by:

- An input, basically an HTTP request characterized by the following components: path, method, query parameters, headers, cookies, path parameters, request body.
- A normal output, basically a successful HTTP response and more precisely: a status (2xx or 3xx), headers and a response body.
- A set of error outputs, basically unsuccessful HTTP responses and more precisely: a status (4xx or 5xx), headers and a response body.

Web routes are defined as methods in a Web controller which match this definition: the Web route input is defined as method parameters, the Web route normal output is defined by the return type of the method and finally the exceptions thrown by the method define the Web route error outputs.

It then remains to bind the Web route semantic to the method, this is done using various annotations on the method and its parameters.

## Routing rules

Routing rules, as defined in the [Web routing API](#), are specified in a single `@WebRoute` annotation on a Web controller method. It allows to define paths, methods, consumed media ranges, produced media types and produced languages of the Web routes that route a matching request to the handler implemented by the method.

For instance, we can define multiple paths and/or multiple produced media types in order to expose a resource at different locations in various formats:

```
@WebRoute( path = { "/book/current", "/book/v1" }, produces = { MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON, MediaType.APPLICATION_XML } )
Flux<T> list();
```

The `matchTrailingSlash` parameter can be used to indicate that the defined paths should be matched taking the trailing slash into account or not.

Note that this exactly corresponds to the [Web routing API](#).

## Parameter bindings

As stated above, a `@WebRoute` annotated method must be bound to a Web exchange. In particular, method parameters are bound to the various elements of the request using `@*Param` annotations defined in the Web routing API.

Such parameters can be of any type, as long as the parameter converter plugged into the `web-server` module can convert it, otherwise a `ConverterException` is thrown. The default parameter converter provided in the `boot` module is able to convert primitive and common types including arrays and collections. Please refer to the [HTTP server documentation](#) to learn how to extend the parameter converter to convert custom types.

In the following example, the value or values of query parameter `isbns` is converted to an array of strings:

```
@WebRoute( path = { "/book/byIsbn" }, produces = { MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON } )
Flux<Book> getBooksByIsbn(@QueryParam String[] isbns);
```

If the above route is queried with `/book/byIsbn?isbns=978-0132143011,978-0132143012,978-0132143013&isbns=978-0132143014` the `isbns` parameter is then: `["978-0132143011", "978-0132143012", "978-0132143013", "978-0132143014"]`.

A parameter defined like this is required by default and a `MissingRequiredParameterException` is thrown if one or more parameters are missing from the request, but it can be declared as optional by defining it as an `Optional<T>`:

In the following example, query parameter `limit` is optional and no exception will be thrown if it is missing from the request:

```
@WebRoute( path = { "/book" }, produces = { MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON } )
Flux<Book> getBooks(@QueryParam Optional<Integer> limit);
```

### *Query parameter*

Query parameters are declared using the `@QueryParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = { "/book/byIsbn" }, produces = { MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON } )
Flux<T> getBooksByIsbn(@QueryParam String[] isbns);
```

Note that the name of the method parameter actually defines the name of the query parameter.

This contrasts with other RESTful API, such as JAX-RS, which requires to specify the parameter name, again, in the annotation. Since the Inverno Web compiler plugin works at compile time, it has access to actual method parameter names defined in the source.

### *Path parameter*

Path parameters are declared using the `@PathParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id);
```

Note that the name of the method parameter must match the name of the path parameter defined in path attribute of the `@WebRoute` annotation.

### *Cookie parameter*

It is possible to bind cookie values as well using the `@CookieParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Void> create(@CookieParam String book_store, @Body Mono<T> book, WebExchange exchange);
```

In previous example, the route must be queried with a `book_store` cookie which is not declared as optional:

```
$ curl -i -X POST -H 'cookie: book_store=store1' -H 'content-type: application/json' -d '...'
http://localhost:8080/book
...
```

### *Header parameter*

Header field can also be bound using the `@HeaderParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Flux<T> list(@HeaderParam Optional<Format> format);
```

In previous example, the `Format` type is an enumeration indicating how book references must be returned (e.g. `SHORT`, `FULL...`), a `format` header may or may not be added to the request since it is declared as optional:

```
$ curl -i -H 'format: SHORT' http://localhost:8080/book
...
```

### Form parameter

Form parameters are bound using the `@FormParam` annotation as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_WWW_FORM_URLENCODED)
Mono<Void> createAuthor(
    @FormParam String forename,
    @FormParam Optional<String> middlename,
    @FormParam String surname,
    @FormParam LocalDate birthdate,
    @FormParam Optional<LocalDate> deathdate,
    @FormParam String nationality);
```

Form parameters are sent in a request body following `application/x-www-form-urlencoded` format as defined by [living standard](#). They can be sent using an HTML form submitted to the server resulting in the following request body:

```
forename=Leslie,firstname=B.,surname=Lamport,birthdate=19410207,nationality=US
```

Previous route can then be queried as follows:

```
$ curl -i -X POST -H 'content-type:application/x-www-form-urlencoded' -d
'forename=Leslie,firstname=B.,surname=Lamport,birthdate=19410207,nationality=US'
http://localhost:8080/author
```

Form parameters results from the parsing of the request body and as such, `@FormParam` annotation can't be used together with `@Body` on route method parameters.

### Request body

The request body is bound to a route method parameter using the `@Body` annotation, it is automatically converted based on the media type declared in the `content-type` header field of the request as described in the [Web server exchange documentation](#). The body method parameter can then be of any type as long as a converter exists for the specified media type specified that can convert it.

In the following example, the request body is bound to parameter `book` of type `Book`, it is then converted from `application/json` into a `Book` instance:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
void create(@Body Book book);
```

Unlike parameters, the request body can be specified in a reactive way, the previous example can then be rewritten using a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly a `Publisher<T>` as body parameter type as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<Book> book);
```

A stream of objects can be processed when the media type converter supports it. For instance, the `application/x-ndjson` converter can emit converted objects each time a new line is encountered, this allows to process content without having to wait for the entire message resulting in better response time and reduced memory consumption.

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_NDJSON)
Mono<Void> create(@Body Flux<Book> book);
```

The `application/json` converter also supports such streaming capability by emitting converted objects while parsing a JSON array.

The `@Body` annotation can not be used together with the `@FormParam` annotation on route method parameters because the request body can only be consumed once.

#### Multipart form data

Multipart form data request body can be bound by defining a body parameter of type `Mono<WebPart>` if one part is expected, `Flux<WebPart>` if multiple parts are expected or more broadly of type `Publisher<WebPart>`.

We can then rewrite the example described in [Web server exchange documentation](#) as follows:

```
@WebRoute( path = "/bulk", method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.MULTIPART_FORM_DATA)
Flux<Result> createBulk(@Body Flux<WebPart> parts) {
    return parts
        .flatMap(part -> part.decoder(Book.class).one())
        .map(book -> storeBook(book));
}
```

It is not possible to bind particular parts to a route method parameter. This design choice has been motivated by performance and resource consumption considerations. Indeed, this would require to consume and store the entire request body in memory before invoking the method. As a result, multipart data must still be handled *manually* using and processed in sequence (i.e. a part must be fully consumed before we can consume the next one).

#### Response body

The response body is specified by the return type of the route method.

```
@WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Book get(@PathParam String id);
```

As for the request body, the response body can be reactive if specified as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>`:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Book> get(@PathParam String id);
```

Depending on the media type converter, partial responses can be sent to the client as soon as they are complete. For instance a stream of responses can be sent to a client as follows:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_X_NDJSON)
Publisher<Book> list();
```

In the preceding example, as soon as a book is retrieved from a data store it can be sent to the client which can then process responses as soon as possible reducing the latency and resource consumption on both client and server. The response content type is `application/x-ndjson`, so each book is encoded in JSON before a newline delimiter to let the client detects partial responses as defined by [the ndjson format](#).

### *Server-sent events*

[Server-sent events](#) can be streamed in the response body when declared together with a server-sent event factory route method parameter. A server-sent event factory can be bound to a route method parameter using the `@SseEventFactory` annotation.

In the following example, we declare a basic server-sent events Web route producing events with a `String` message:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/event", method = Method.GET)
Publisher<WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.Event<String>> getBookEvents(@SseEventFactory
    WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.EventFactory<String> events);
```

Server-sent event return type can be any of `Mono<WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.Event<T>>` if only one event is expected, `Flux<WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.Event<T>>` if multiple events are expected or more broadly `Publisher<WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.Event<T>>`.

By default, the media type of a server-sent event message is `text/plain` but it can be encoded using a specific media type converter as well by specifying a media type in the `@SseEventFactory` annotation.

We can rewrite previous example with messages of a custom type serialized in JSON as follows:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/event", method = Method.GET)
public Publisher<WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.Event<BookEvent>>
getBookEvents(@SseEventFactory(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    WebResponseBody.SseEncoder.EventFactory<BookEvent> events) {
    return Flux.interval(Duration.ofSeconds(1))
        .map(seq -> events.create(
            event -> event
                .id(Long.toString(seq))
                .event("bookEvent")
                .value(new BookEvent("some book event")))
        )
    );
}
```

## Contextual parameters

A contextual parameter is directly related to the context into which an exchange is processed in the route method, it can be injected in the route method by specifying a method parameter of a supported contextual parameter type.

### *WebExchange*

The underlying Web exchange can be injected by specifying a method parameter of a type assignable from `WebExchange`.

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource, WebExchange<?> exchange) throws BadRequestException;
```

The exchange gives full access to the underlying request and response. Although it allows to manipulate the request and response bodies, this might conflict with the generated Web route and as a result the exchange should only be used to access request parameters, headers, cookies... or specify a specific response status, response cookies or headers...

The Web exchange also gives access to the exchange context, if a route handler requires a particular context type, it can be specified as a type parameter as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource, WebExchange<SecurityContext> exchange) throws
BadRequestException;
```

Context types declared in a declarative Web route are aggregated in the `WebServer` bean by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in the same way as for Web server [configurers](#). However, declarative Web routes make it possible to use intersection types when multiple context types are expected using a type variable which brings more flexibility.

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
<E extends TracingContext & SecurityContext> Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource,
WebExchange<E> exchange) throws BadRequestException;
```

When declaring generic context types, we must make sure they are all consistent (i.e. there is one type that is assignable to all others). When declaring a route using generic context type, it is then good practice to use upper bound wildcards as follows:

```
@WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<T> resource, WebExchange<SecurityContext<? extends PersonIdentity, ?
extends AccessController>> exchange) throws BadRequestException;
```

Previous code basically means that the route requires a `SecurityContext` with any `PersonIdentity` types and any `AccessController` types. This is quite different if we defined it as `SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController>`, in the first case we can assign `SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController>` whereas in the second case we can only assign `SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController>`. Using upper bound wildcards then provides greater flexibility and more integration options: routes basically don't have to be defined using the same context type definition.

### *Exchange context*

The exchange context can also be injected directly by specifying a method parameter of a type assignable from `ExchangeContext`.

```
@WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id, WebContext webContext);
```

As for the Web exchange, it is possible to specify intersection types using a type variable:

```
@WebRoute(path = "/{id}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
<E extends WebContext & InterceptorContext> Mono<T> get(@PathParam String id, E context);
```

As before, context types declared in a declarative Web route are aggregated in the `WebServer` bean by the Inverno Web compiler plugin.

## Declarative WebSocket route

In a similar way to a Web route, a WebSocket route is declared using the `@WebSocketRoute` annotation with slightly different semantic and bindings. A WebSocket exchange is essentially defined by an inbound stream of messages and an outbound stream of messages.

WebSocket routes are defined as methods in a Web controller with the following rules:

- The WebSocket `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` may be injected as method parameter.
- The WebSocket inbound may be injected as method parameter as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>`. When defined that way, the `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` can not be injected as method parameter.
- The WebSocket `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound` may be injected as method parameter and if so the method must be `void`.
- The WebSocket outbound may be specified as method's return type as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>` which closes the WebSocket by default on terminate. When defined that way, the `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound` can not be injected as method parameter.
- The `Web2SocketExchange` may always be injected as method parameter.
- The exchange context may be injected as method parameter just like for regular Web routes.
- Any of `@PathParam`, `@QueryParam`, `@HeaderParam` or `@CookieParam` may be specified as method parameter just like for regular Web routes.

## Routing rules

WebSocket routing rules, as defined in the [Web routing API](#), are specified in a single `@WebSocketRoute` annotation on a Web controller method. It allows to define paths, produced languages, supported subprotocols and the message type consumed and produced by the WebSocket routes that route a matching request to the handler implemented by the method.

A basic WebSocket route consuming and producing JSON text messages can be declared as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = { "json" } )
Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> inbound);
```

Note that this exactly corresponds to the [Web routing API](#).

## Contextual parameters

The `Web2SocketExchange` and the exchange context can be injected in the WebSocket route handler method just as for a regular [Web route](#).

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = { "json" } )
Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> inbound, Web2SocketExchange<? extends ExchangeContext>
webSocketExchange);

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/chat", subprotocol = { "json" } )
<E extends SecurityContext & ChatContext> Flux<Message> chat(Flux<Message> inbound, E context);
```

## WebSocket inbound

The WebSocket inbound can be specified as method parameter in two ways, either by injecting the `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` or by injecting a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>`.

When specified as `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound` parameter, inbound frames or messages can be consumed as defined in the [Web Routing API documentation](#):

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public void webSocket(BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Inbound inbound) {
    Flux.from(inbound.messages()).flatMap(WebSocketMessage::stringReduced).subscribe(LOGGER::info);
}
```

When specified as a `Publisher<T>` parameter, `<T>` can be basically a `ByteBuf`, a `String` or any types that can be converted using a media type converter matching the negotiated subprotocol.

For instance, raw inbound messages can be consumed as follows:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public void webSocket(Flux<ByteBuf> inbound) {
    inbound.subscribe(message -> {
        try {
            LOGGER.info(message.toString(Charsets.DEFAULT));
        }
        finally {
            // ByteBuf must be released where they are consumed
            message.release();
        }
    });
}

```

It is also possible to consume raw frame data composing inbound messages as follows:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public void webSocket(Flux<Flux<ByteBuf>> inbound) {

    inbound
        .doOnNext(message -> LOGGER.info("Message start"))
        .flatMap(message -> message.doOnComplete(() -> LOGGER.info("Message end")))
        .subscribe(message -> {
            try {
                LOGGER.info(message.toString(Charsets.DEFAULT));
            }
            finally {
                // ByteBuf must be released where they are consumed
                message.release();
            }
        });
}

```

Finally, inbound messages can also be automatically decoded using a converter matching the subprotocol negotiated during the opening handshake:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws", subprotocol = { "json" } )
public void webSocket(Flux<Message> inbound) {
    inbound.subscribe(message -> {
        LOGGER.info(message.getNickname() + ": " + message.getMessage());
    });
}

```

## WebSocket outbound

The WebSocket outbound can be specified in two ways, either as method parameter by injecting the `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound` or as method's return type as a `Mono<T>`, a `Flux<T>` or more broadly as a `Publisher<T>`.

When specified as `BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound`, outbound frames or messages can be provided as defined in the [Web Routing API documentation](#):

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public void webSocket(BaseWeb2SocketExchange.Outbound outbound) {
    outbound.messages(factory -> Flux.interval(Duration.ofSeconds(1)).map(ign ->
factory.text(ZonedDateTime.now().toString())));
}

```

When specified as method's return type as a `Publisher<T>`, `<T>` can be basically a `ByteBuf`, a `String` or any types that can be converted using a converter matching the negotiated subprotocol.

For instance, `String` outbound messages can be provided as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public Flux<String> webSocket() {
    return Flux.just("message 1", "message 2", "message 3");
}
```

It is also possible to produce fragmented raw messages as follows:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws" )
public Flux<Flux<ByteBuf>> webSocket() {
    return Flux.just(
        Flux.just(
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer("message", Charsets.DEFAULT),
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer(" 1", Charsets.DEFAULT)
        ),
        Flux.just(
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer("message ", Charsets.DEFAULT),
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer(" 2", Charsets.DEFAULT)
        ),
        Flux.just(
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer("message ", Charsets.DEFAULT),
            Unpooled.copiedBuffer(" 3", Charsets.DEFAULT)
        )
    );
}
```

Finally, outbound messages can be automatically encoded using a converter matching the subprotocol negotiated during the opening handshake:

```
@WebSocketRoute( path = "/ws", subprotocol = { "json" } )
public Flux<Message> webSocket() {
    return Flux.just(
        new Message("john", "message 1"),
        new Message("bob", "message 2"),
        new Message("alice", "message 3")
    );
}
```

Putting it all together, the [simple chat server](#) can be simply implemented as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_web_server_websocket;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Destroy;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Init;
import io.inverno.example.app_web_server_websocket.dto.Message;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebSocketRoute;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Sinks;

@Bean
@WebController
public class App_web_server_websocketWebController {

    private Sinks.Many<Message> chatSink;

    @Init
    public void init() {
        this.chatSink = Sinks.many().multicast().onBackpressureBuffer(16, false);
    }

    @Destroy
    public void destroy() {
        this.chatSink.tryEmitComplete();
    }

    @WebSocketRoute(path = "/ws", subprotocol = "json")
    public Flux<Message> ws2(Flux<Message> inbound) {
        inbound.subscribe(message -> this.chatSink.tryEmitNext(message));
        return this.chatSink.asFlux();
    }
}

```

By default, the WebSocket is closed when the outbound publisher terminates, this behaviour is controlled by the `closeOnComplete` attribute in the `@WebSocketRoute` annotation. When set to `false`, the WebSocket must be eventually closed explicitly:

```

@WebSocketRoute( path = "/events", subprotocol = { "json" }, closeOnComplete = false )
public Mono<LoginCredentials> events(Flux<Event> inbound, Web2SocketExchange wsExchange) {
    inbound.subscribe(event -> {
        // do something useful with the events...
        ...
        // ... before closing the WebSocket eventually
        wsExchange.close();
    });
    return Mono.just(new LoginCredentials("user", "password"));
}

```

## Composite Web server module

In a Web module, which requires the `web-server` module, the Web Inverno compiler plugin generates a single `WebServer` bean aggregating all route definitions and context types specified in Web configurers or Web controllers beans in the module.

When the `web-server` module is included in the module, a wrapper bean initializing the root `WebServer` from the `WebServer.Boot` bean exposed by the `web-server` module is generated. When the `web-server` module is not included in the module (i.e. explicitly excluded in the `@Module` annotation), a mutating socket bean is created instead. In both cases, Web configurers and Web controllers will be aggregated and corresponding interceptors and routes configured in the `WebServer`. The resulting `WebServer`, which is an intercepted Web server when interceptors have been defined, is eventually exposed in the module.

Multiple Web component modules (i.e. defining Web configurer beans and Web controllers but not including the `web-server` module) can be composed in an enclosing Web server module (i.e. including the `web-server` module). The `WebServer` bean being injected top to bottom to component modules which can then all configure interceptors and routes in complete isolation. Interceptors defined in the Web server module are applied to the routes defined in component modules which can also define their own interceptors in complete isolation since interceptors are chained in a tree of Web servers.

Now unlike interceptors, a Web route is unique in the Web server, so it is possible for two component modules to define the same route definition leading to conflicts and unexpected behaviours, the latest definition being the one finally retained in the server.

A generated `WebServer` bean is always annotated with a `@WebRoutes` annotation specifying the Web routes it configures. For instance, the bean generated for the module defining the book Web controller should look like:

```
@WebRoutes({
    @WebRoute(path = { "/book/{id}" }, method = { Method.GET }, produces = { "application/json" }),
    @WebRoute(path = { "/book" }, method = { Method.POST }, consumes = { "application/json" }),
    @WebRoute(path = { "/book/{id}" }, method = { Method.PUT }, consumes = { "application/json" }),
    @WebRoute(path = { "/book" }, method = { Method.GET }, produces = { "application/json" }),
    @WebRoute(path = { "/book/{id}" }, method = { Method.DELETE })
})
@Wrapper @Bean( name = "webServer", visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
@Generated(value="io.inverno.mod.web.compiler.internal.server.WebServerCompilerPlugin", date =
"2024-08-05T14:56:23.929833171+02:00[Europe/Paris]")
public final class App_web_server_WebServer implements
Supplier<WebServer<App_web_server_WebServer.Context>> {
    ...
}
```

This information is then used by the compiler plugin to statically check that there is no conflicting routes when generating the `WebServer` bean. It is a good practice to explicitly define the `@WebRoutes` annotation when defining routes programmatically in a Web configurer, otherwise the compiler can not determine conflict as it does not know the actual routes configured.

Now let's imagine we have created a modular Web application with a `book` module defining the book Web controller, an `admin` module defining some admin Web controllers and a top `app` module composing these modules together with the `web-server` module.

The module descriptors for each of these modules should look like:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module( excludes = { "io.inverno.mod.web.server" } )
module io.inverno.example.web_modular.admin {
    requires io.inverno.core;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;

    exports io.inverno.example.web_modular.admin to io.inverno.example.web_modular.app;
}

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module( excludes = { "io.inverno.mod.web.server" } )
module io.inverno.example.web_modular.book {
    requires io.inverno.core;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;

    exports io.inverno.example.web_modular.book to io.inverno.example.web_modular.app;
    exports io.inverno.example.web_modular.book.dto to com.fasterxml.jackson.databind;
}

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.web_modular.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;

    requires io.inverno.example.web_modular.admin;
    requires io.inverno.example.web_modular.book;
}

```

The first thing to notice is that the `web-server` module is excluded from `admin` and `book` modules since we don't want to start a Web server in these modules, we only need the Web routing API in order to define Web controllers and generate the `WebServer` beans as mutating socket beans. As a consequence, the `boot` module which provides converters and net service required to create and start the `web-server` module is also not required but the `io.inverno.core` module is still required. Finally, we must export packages containing the generated module classes to the `app` module in order to be able to define the global exchange context in the generated `WebServer` bean in the `app` module.

Modules should all compile just fine resulting in two `WebServer` mutating socket beans being generated in `admin` and `book` module and a `WebServer` wrapper bean being generated in the `app` module. Looking at the dependency injection graph, the `WebServer` bean exposed in the `app` module should be injected in the `admin` and `book` module.

The same principles applies if multiple modules like `admin` or `book` are cascaded into one another: a `WebServer` bean aggregating module's Web configurers and Web controllers at a given level is injected in the `WebServer` bean aggregating module's Web configurers and Web controllers in the next level and so on.

## Automatic OpenAPI specifications

Besides facilitating the development of REST and Web resources in general, Web controllers also simplify documentation. The Web Inverno compiler plugin can be setup to generate [Open API](#) specifications from the Web controller classes defined in a module and their JavaDoc comments.

Writing JavaDoc comments is something natural when developing in the Java language, with this approach, a REST API can be documented just as you document a Java class or method, documentation is written once and can be used in both Java and other languages and technologies using the generated Open API specification.

In order to activate this feature the `inverno.web.generateOpenApiDefinition` annotation processor option must be enabled when compiling a Web server module. This can be done on the command line: `java -Ainverno.web.generateOpenApiDefinition=true ...` or in the Maven compiler plugin configuration in the build descriptor:

```
<project>
  <build>
    <pluginManagement>
      <plugins>
        <plugin>
          <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
          <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
          <configuration>
            <compilerArgs combine.children="append">
              <arg>-Ainverno.web.generateOpenApiDefinition=true</arg>
            </compilerArgs>
          </configuration>
        </plugin>
      </plugins>
    </pluginManagement>
  </build>
</project>
```

The compiler then generates an Open API specification in `META-INF/inverno/web/openapi.yml` for any module defining one or more Web controllers.

The previous [book resource](#) could then be documented as follows:

```

/**
 * The book resource.
 */
@Bean
@WebController(path = "/book")
public class BookResource {

    /**
     * Creates a book resource.
     *
     * @param book a book
     * @param exchange the Web exchange
     *
     * @return the book resource has been successfully created
     * @throws BadRequestException A book with the same ISBN reference already exist
     */
    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<Book> book, WebExchange exchange) throws BadRequestException
    { ... }

    /**
     * Updates a book resource.
     *
     * @param isbn the reference of the book resource to update
     * @param book the updated book resource
     *
     * @return the book resource has been successfully updated
     * @throws NotFoundException if the specified reference does not exist
     */
    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.PUT, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Mono<Void> update(@PathParam String isbn, @Body Mono<Book> book) throws NotFoundException
    { ... }

    /**
     * Returns the list of book resources.
     *
     * @return a list of book resources
     */
    @WebRoute(method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Flux<Book> list();

    /**
     * Returns the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.
     *
     * @param isbn an ISBN
     *
     * @return the requested book resource
     * @throws NotFoundException if the specified reference does not exist
     */
    @WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.GET, produces = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Mono<Book> get(@PathParam String isbn) throws NotFoundException { ... }

    /**
     * Deletes the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.
     *
     * @param isbn an ISBN
     *
     * @return the book resource has been successfully deleted
     * @throws NotFoundException if the specified reference does not exist
     */
}

```

```

    */
@WebRoute(path = "/{isbn}", method = Method.DELETE)
public Mono<Void> delete(@PathParam String isbn) { ... }
}

```

Note that just like the `javadoc` tool, the Web compiler plugin takes inheritance into account when resolving JavaDoc comments and as a result, it is possible to define JavaDoc comments in an interface and enrich or override them in the implementation classes.

By default, the normal HTTP status code responded by a route is assumed to be `200` but it is possible to specify a custom status code using the `@inverno.web.status` tag. For instance the book creation route which actually responds with a `201` status should be documented as follows:

```

public class BookResource {

    /**
     * Creates a book resource.
     *
     * @param book a book
     * @param exchange the Web exchange
     *
     * @return {@inverno.web.status 201} the book resource has been successfully created
     * @throws BadRequestException A book with the same ISBN reference already exist
     */
    @WebRoute(method = Method.POST, consumes = MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    public Mono<Void> create(@Body Mono<Book> book, WebExchange exchange) throws BadRequestException
    { ... }

    ...
}

```

Multiple `@return` statements can be specified if multiple response statuses are expected. However, this might raise issues during the generation of the JavaDoc, you can bypass this by disabling the linter with `-Xdoclint:none` option.

This tag can also be used to specify error status code in `@throws` statements, but this is usually not necessary since the Web compiler plugin automatically detects status code for regular `HTTPException` such as `BadRequestException` (400) or `NotFoundException` (404).

The Web compiler plugin generates, per module, one Open API specification and one `WebServer` bean aggregating all routes from all Web configurers and Web controllers. As a result the general API documentation corresponds to the general documentation of the module which is defined in the module descriptor JavaDoc comment.

For instance, we can describe the API exposed by the `book` module in the module descriptor including the API version which should normally match the module version:

```

/**
 * This is a sample Book API which demonstrates Inverno Web server module capabilities.
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:jeremy.kuhn@inverno.io">Jeremy Kuhn</a>
 *
 * @version 1.2.3
 */
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module( excludes = { "io.inverno.mod.web.server" } )
module io.inverno.example.web_modular.book {
    requires io.inverno.core;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;

    exports io.inverno.example.web_modular.book to io.inverno.example.web_modular.app;
    exports io.inverno.example.web_modular.book.dto to com.fasterxml.jackson.databind;
}

```

These specifications can also be exposed in the Web server using the [OpenApiRoutesConfigurer](#) as described in the [Web server documentation](#).

If we build and run the [modular book application](#) and access <http://localhost:8080/open-api> in a Web browser we should see a Swagger UI loaded with the Open API specifications of the *admin* and *book* modules:

The screenshot shows the Swagger UI interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the 'Swagger' logo (a green circle with three dots), the text 'Supported by SMARTBEAR', a dropdown menu labeled 'Select a definition' containing 'io.inverno.example.web\_modular.book', and a version indicator '1.2.3 OAS3'. Below the header, the main title is 'io.inverno.example.web\_modular.book'. Underneath the title, it says '/open-api/io.inverno.example.web\_modular.book'. A descriptive text follows: 'This is a sample Book API which demonstrates Inverno Web module capabilities.' and 'Contact Jeremy Kuhn'. The main content area is titled 'bookResource' with the subtitle 'The book resource.' and a dropdown arrow icon. Below this, there are five method cards: a green 'POST /book' card with the description 'Creates a book resource.', a blue 'GET /book' card with the description 'Returns the list of book resources.', a blue 'GET /book/{isbn}' card with the description 'Returns the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.', an orange 'PUT /book/{isbn}' card with the description 'Updates a book resource.', and a red 'DELETE /book/{isbn}' card with the description 'Deletes the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.'. At the bottom of the content area is a 'Schemas' button with a right-pointing arrow.

It is also possible to target a single specification by specifying the module name in the URI, for instance [http://localhost:8080/open-api/io.inverno.example.web\\_modular.book](http://localhost:8080/open-api/io.inverno.example.web_modular.book):

# io.inverno.example.web\_modular.book

/open-api/io.inverno.example.web\_modular.book

1.2.3

OAS3

This is a sample Book API which demonstrates Inverno Web module capabilities.

Contact Jeremy Kuhn

## bookResource The book resource.

<b>POST</b>	/book	Creates a book resource.
<b>GET</b>	/book	Returns the list of book resources.
<b>GET</b>	/book/{isbn}	Returns the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.
<b>PUT</b>	/book/{isbn}	Updates a book resource.
<b>DELETE</b>	/book/{isbn}	Deletes the book resource identified by the specified ISBN.

## Schemas



Finally, Open API specifications formatted in [YAML](#) can be retrieved as follows:

```
$ curl http://localhost:8080/open-api/io.inverno.example.web_modular.admin  
openapi: 3.0.3  
info:  
  title: 'io.inverno.example.web_modular.admin'  
  version: ''  
...
```

## gRPC Base

The Inverno *grpc-base* module defines the foundational API for creating gRPC clients and servers. It also provides common gRPC services like the message compressor service.

In order to use the Inverno *grpc-base* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
  requires io.inverno.mod.grpc.base;  
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-grpc-base</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-grpc-base:1.12.1'
```

The *grpc-base* module is usually provided as a transitive dependency by other gRPC modules, the *grpc-client* and *grpc-server* modules in particular, so it might not be necessary to include it explicitly.

## gRPC base API

The base gRPC base API defines common classes and interfaces for implementing gRPC clients and servers. This includes:

- common gRPC exchange API
- gRPC service name
- gRPC status enumerations
- gRPC exceptions
- gRPC message compressor API
- gRPC metadata

## gRPC message compressor service

The gRPC message compressor service is used to resolve a message compressor matching gRPC message encoding as defined by the [gRPC protocol][[grpc-protocol](#)].

The `GrpcMessageCompressor` interface defines methods to compress and uncompress raw message data (i.e. `ByteBuf`), a gRPC message compressor can be resolved from the `GrpcMessageCompressorService` as follows:

```

Base grpcBase = ...
GrpcMessageCompressorService messageCompressorService = grpcBase.messageCompressorService();

// Returns the first matching message compressor from the list of encodings or an empty optional if
// there is no matching message compressor
Optional<GrpcMessageCompressor> messageCompressor =
messageCompressorService.getMessageCompressor("gzip", "deflate");

// Returns the list of supported message encodings
Set<String> supportedMessageEncodings = messageCompressorService.getMessageEncodings();

```

The module has four built-in message compressor implementations: `identity`, `gzip`, `deflate` and `snappy`. Additional custom compressors can be injected in the module to extend its capabilities.

For instance, we could create a `BrotliGrpcMessageCompressor` to compress/uncompress `br` encoded messages. It must be injected in the `grpc-base` module either explicitly when creating the module or through dependency injection.

```
NetService netService = ...  
Base grpcBase = new Base.Builder(netService)  
    .setMessageCompressors(List.of(new BrotliGrpcMessageCompressor()))  
    .build();  
  
grpcBase.start();  
  
// Returns brotli message compressor  
Optional<GrpcMessageCompressor> messageCompressor =  
messageCompressorService.getMessageCompressor("br");  
  
grpcBase.stop();
```

The `grpc-base` module is usually composed in other modules and as a result dependency injection should work just fine, so custom compressors simply need to be declared as beans in the enclosing module.

## Configuration

The `grpc-base` module exposes the `GrpcBaseConfiguration` which allows to configure built-in message compressors. That configuration is typically conveyed by the `grpc-client` and `grpc-server` modules which compose the `grpc-base` module.

## gRPC Client

The Inverno `grpc-client` module allows to create reactive gRPC clients as described by the [gRPC over HTTP/2](#) protocol on top of the [http-client](#) module.

It provides an API to transform HTTP client exchanges into gRPC exchanges supporting the gRPC protocol. A gRPC exchange basically supports:

- the four kinds of gRPC service methods: unary, client streaming, server streaming and bidirectional streaming as defined by the [gRPC core concepts](#).
- [metadata](#) and especially encoding/decoding of protocol buffer binary metadata
- [message compression](#) with built-in support for `gzip`, `deflate` and `snappy` message encodings
- [cancellation](#)

This module requires a [net service](#) which is usually provided by the `boot` module. The `http-client` module, although not required to bootstrap the module, is required to be able to create HTTP/2 clients. In order to use the Inverno `grpc-client` module and invoke a gRPC service method, we should then declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.http.client;
    requires io.inverno.mod.grpc.client;
}

```

The *grpc-base* module which provides base gRPC API and services is composed as a transitive dependency in the *grpc-client* module and as a result it doesn't need to be specified here nor provided in an enclosing module.

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-http-client</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-grpc-client</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-http-client:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-grpc-client:1.12.1'

```

A gRPC service is basically invoked by converting an HTTP/2 client exchange into a unary, client streaming, server streaming or bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange using the **GrpcClient** bean:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.base.GrpcServiceName;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClient;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.HttpVersion;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Endpoint;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClientConfigurationLoader;
import java.util.Set;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static class Greeter {

        private final Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint;

        private final GrpcClient grpcClient;

        public Greeter(GrpcClient grpcClient, HttpClient httpClient) {
            this.grpcClient = grpcClient;
            this.endpoint = httpClient
                .endpoint("localhost", 8080)
                .configuration(HttpClientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration ->
                    configuration.http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_2_0)))
// enable direct HTTP/2
                ))
                .build();
        }

        // Create the endpoint
        }

        public HelloReply sayHello(HelloRequest request) {
            return this.endpoint
                .exchange()
// Create the HTTP client exchange
                .<GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply>>map(exchange ->
this.grpcClient.unary( // Convert to a unary gRPC exchange
                exchange,
                GrpcServiceName.of("helloworld", "Greeter"),
// service name
                "SayHello",
// method name
                HelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
// request message type
                HelloReply.getDefaultInstance()
// response message type
                ))
                .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
                    grpcExchange.request().value(request);
// Set the request
                    return grpcExchange.response().flatMap(GrpcResponse.Unary::value);
// Get the response
                })
                .block();
    }
}

```

```

// Get a connection, send the request and receive the response
    }
}

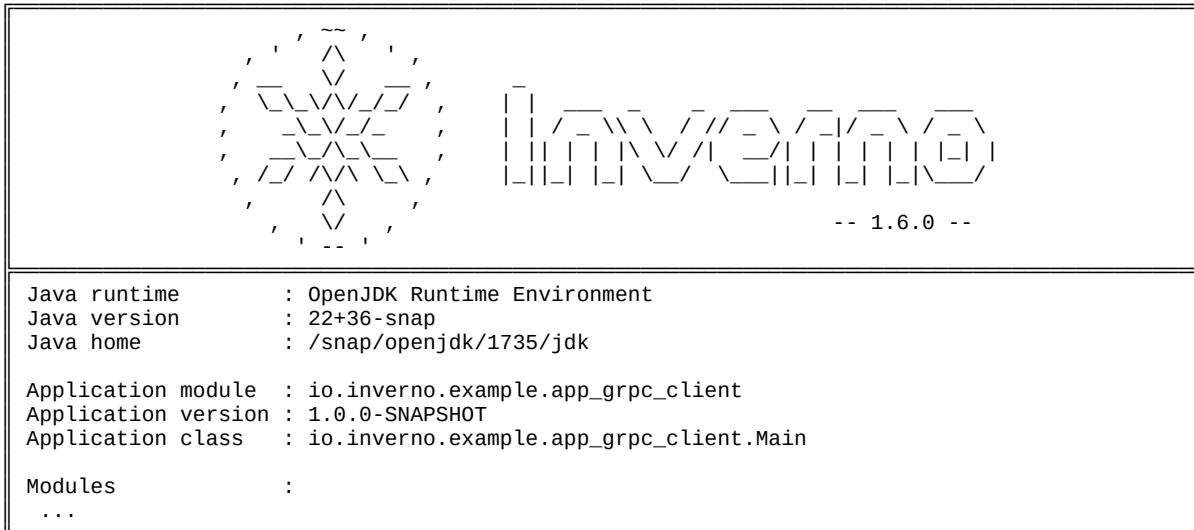
public static void main(String[] args) {
    App_grpc_client app_grpc_client = Application.run(new App_grpc_client.Builder());
    try {
        HelloReply response = app_grpc_client greeter().sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
            .setName("Bob")
            .build()
        );
        System.out.println("Received: " + response.getMessage());
    }
    finally {
        app_grpc_client.stop();
    }
}
}

```

In above example, module `app_grpc_client` creates the `Greeter` bean which uses the `HttpClient` to obtain an `Endpoint` to connect to `localhost` in plain HTTP/2. When invoking the `sayHello()` method, an HTTP client exchange is created, it is converted to a unary gRPC exchange which allows to set the request message and to return the response message. The request is sent when the response publisher is subscribed, the gRPC response message is eventually returned and displayed to the standard output and the module finally stopped.

Note that the gRPC protocol is built on top of HTTP/2 and as such the underlying connection should be an HTTP/2 connection, trying to convey gRPC messages over an HTTP/1.x connection, although possible in theory, is discouraged as it will break interoperability and might lead to unpredictable behaviours.

```
2024-04-05 15:02:41,083 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...
```



```
2024-04-05 15:02:41,095 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_client - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,095 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,323 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 227ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,323 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.c.Client - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.grpc.client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,324 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,347 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base started in
23ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,349 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.c.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.client started in
25ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,350 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.c.Client - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,350 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,355 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 5ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,362 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.c.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.http.client started in
11ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,387 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_client - Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client started in 301ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,388 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client started in 357ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,588 INFO [inverno-io-epoll-1-1] i.i.m.h.c.i.AbstractEndpoint - HTTP/2.0 Client
(epoll) connected to http://localhost:8080
Received: Hello Bob
2024-04-05 15:02:41,652 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,655 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,656 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot stopped in 0ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,656 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.c.Client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.grpc.client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,656 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base stopped in 0ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.c.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.client stopped in
0ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.c.Client - Stopping Module
io.inverno.mod.http.client...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Stopping Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base stopped in 0ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.c.Client - Module io.inverno.mod.http.client stopped in
0ms
2024-04-05 15:02:41,657 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_client - Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client stopped in 5ms
```

Above example showed a programmatic way to invoke gRPC service methods, gRPC works with [protocol buffer](#) which allows to specify messages and services in an interface description language (proto 3). The [protocol buffer compiler](#) is used to generate Java classes from [.proto](#) files, it can be extended with the [Inverno gRPC plugin](#) in order to automatically generate Inverno client stubs at build time.

For instance, providing the following protocol buffer service definition:

```
service Greeter {  
    rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}  
}
```

The plugin generates class `GreeterGrpcClient` implementing boilerplate code and greatly simplifies above application. The generated class provide two base implementations for creating gRPC client bean. The `GreeterGrpcClient.Http` class is based on the `HttpClient` and uses a dedicated `Endpoint` (i.e. a dedicated connection pool) to connect to the server. The `GreeterGrpcClient.Web` is based on the `WebClient` which provides transparent service discovery and connection management. Depending on the needs of an application, one can create a bean implementing one, the other or both:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import examples.GreeterGrpcClient;
import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static class HttpGreeterGrpcClient extends GreeterGrpcClient.Http {

        public HttpGreeterGrpcClient(HttpClient httpClient, GrpcClient grpcClient) {
            super(httpClient, grpcClient);
        }
    }

    @Bean
    public static class WebGreeterGrpcClient extends GreeterGrpcClient.Web<ExchangeContext> {

        public WebGreeterGrpcClient(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient, GrpcClient grpcClient) {
            super(ServiceID.of("http://127.0.0.1:8080"), webClient, grpcClient);
        }
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App_grpc_client app_grpc_client = Application.run(new App_grpc_client.Builder());
        try {
            // Using the HttpClient based implementation, the stub must be closed explicitly to
            // close connections
            try(GreeterGrpcClient.HttpClientStub<ExchangeContext> stub =
app_grpc_client.httpGreeterGrpcClient().createStub("127.0.0.1", 8080)) {
                HelloReply response = stub
                    .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
                        .setName("Bob")
                        .build()
                    )
                    .block();
            }

            // Using the WebClient based implementation, connections are closed by the WebClient
            // when the application module is stopped
            HelloReply response = app_grpc_client.webGreeterGrpcClient()
                .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
                    .setName("Bob")
                    .build()
                )
                .block();
        }
        finally {
    }
}

```

```

        app_grpc_client.stop();
    }
}

```

Note that the `WebClient` based implementation requires the `web-client` module which must then be declared as a module dependency.

Using the `WebClient` based implementation is recommended in most cases as it abstracts service discovery and connection management which greatly simplifies the code. It also allows to specify an exchange context type that is aggregated in the global exchange context type generated by the Inverno Web compiler plugin in Web client module, the context can then be customized when invoking a gRPC service method.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import examples.GreeterGrpcClient;
import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static class WebGreeterGrpcClient extends GreeterGrpcClient.Web<ApiClientContext> {

        public WebGreeterGrpcClient(WebClient<? extends ApiContext> webClient, GrpcClient
grpcClient) {
            super(ServiceID.of("http://127.0.0.1:8080"), webClient, grpcClient);
        }
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App_grpc_client app_grpc_client = Application.run(new App_grpc_client.Builder());
        try {
            HelloReply response = app_grpc_client.webGreeterGrpcClient()
                .sayHello(
                    HelloRequest.newBuilder()
                        .setName("Bob")
                        .build(),
                    context -> context.setApiKey("xxxxxxxx")
                )
                .block();
        }
        finally {
            app_grpc_client.stop();
        }
    }
}

```

The `HttpClient` based implementation must be favoured whenever there is a need to control the underlying HTTP connections explicitly. Please refer to the `http-client` and `web-client` modules documentation to get a complete overview of the HTTP client and the Web client and to the [Inverno gRPC plugin](#) documentation to get a detailed explanation on the generation of gRPC clients and servers.

When using the `HttpClient` implementation, the endpoint can be created implicitly inside the `GreeterGrpcClient` by providing a hostname and a port, as in above example. It is automatically closed at the end of the try-with-resources statement. But it is also possible to create the endpoint explicitly and pass it to the stub instead, in which case the code creating it is also responsible for closing it and as a result it will not be closed at the end of the try-with-resource statement. In any cases, the `HttpClient` bean must be configured to connect with HTTP/2.

## Configuration

The `grpc-client` module operates on top of the `http-client` module, as a result network configuration and client specific configuration are inherited from the [HTTP client](#) configuration. The `grpc-client` specific configuration basically conveys the `grpc-base` module configuration which configures the built-in message compressors. A specific configuration can be created in the application module to easily override the default configurations:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClientConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClientConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_grpc_clientConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    GrpcClientConfiguration grpc_client();

    @NestedBean
    HttpClientConfiguration http_client();
}
```

This should be enough for exposing a configuration bean in the `app_grpc_client` module that let us set up the client:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.base.GrpcServiceName;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClient;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.HttpVersion;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.Endpoint;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClientConfigurationLoader;
import java.util.Set;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        App_grpc_client app = Application.run(new App_grpc_client.Builder()
            .setApp_grpc_clientConfiguration(
                App_grpc_clientConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -> configuration
                    .grpc_client(grpcClient -> grpcClient
                        .base(base -> base.compression_gzip_compressionLevel(6))
                    )
                    .http_client(httpClient -> httpClient
                        .http_protocol_versions(Set.of(HttpVersion.HTTP_2_0))
                        .request_timeout(600000l)
                    )
                )
            )
        );
        ...
    }
}

```

In above code, we have set:

- the gzip message compression level to 6
- the client to connect using HTTP/2 protocol only (required by gRPC protocol)
- the request timeout to 10 minutes

It is important to be aware that the HTTP client will terminate requests that exceeds the request timeout (i.e. take longer than the timeout to complete). Increasing the request timeout can then be required if you intend to invoke long-running gRPC services like server or bidirectional streaming service methods which might take longer than the default 60 seconds to complete. Implementing reconnection mechanism is also highly recommended for long polling use cases.

The support for native transport or TLS secured connection is provided by the [HTTP client](#) which must be configured accordingly. Although nothing prevents to send gRPC messages over an HTTP/1.x connection, this is discouraged and might as it will break interoperability and might result in unpredictable behaviours, particular care must be taken to ensure the client is properly configured to create HTTP/2 connections.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the client configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## gRPC exchange

The [gRPC protocol](#) specifies four kinds of service method that all fit into the exchange paradigm: unary RPC, client streaming RPC, server streaming RPC and bidirectional streaming RPC. The `GrpcClient` allows to convert an HTTP client exchange into a `GrpcExchange` specific to each kind of service method. Protocol buffer being used to encode and decode client and server messages, default message instances are required when creating a gRPC exchange.

A `GrpcExchange` exposes a context, the `GrpcRequest` and the `GrpcResponse`.

## gRPC request

The gRPC client request exposes common request information and allows to specify the request metadata as well as request messages publisher. There are two kinds of gRPC requests: unary and streaming requests which are exposed depending on the kind exchange: unary and server streaming exchanges expose unary requests whereas client streaming and bidirectional streaming exchanges expose streaming requests.

The service name and the request method can be obtained as follows:

```
endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to gRPC exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        // <package>.<service>
        GrpcServiceName serviceName = grpcExchange.request().getserviceName();
        // <method>
        String methodName = grpcExchange.request().getMethodname();
        // <package>.<service>/<method>
        String fullMethodName = grpcExchange.request().getFullMethodname();

        return grpcExchange.response();
    })
    ...
```

Standard or custom request metadata including protocol buffer binary data encoded in Base64 can be provided as follows:

```

endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to gRPC exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        grpcExchange.request()
            .metadata(metadata -> metadata
                .acceptMessageEncoding(List.of(GrpcHeaders.VALUE_GZIP, GrpcHeaders.VALUE_IDENTITY))
                .messageEncoding(GrpcHeaders.VALUE_GZIP)
                .timeout(Duration.ofSeconds(5))
                .set("custom", "someValue")
                .setBinary("customBinary", SomeMessage.newBuilder().setValue("abc").build()) // -bin
suffix is automatically added
            );
    }

    return grpcExchange.response();
})

```

When considering a unary or server streaming exchange, the request message can be set either synchronously or in a reactive way:

```

endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a unary or server streaming gRPC
exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        // set the request message
        grpcExchange.request().value(SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName("Bob").build());

        // set the request message in a reactive way
        grpcExchange.request().value(Mono.fromSupplier(() ->
SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName("Bob").build()));

        return grpcExchange.response();
    })
    ...

```

When considering a client streaming or bidirectional streaming exchange, the request messages publisher can be set as follows:

```

endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a client streaming or bidirectional
streaming gRPC exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        grpcExchange.request().stream(
            Flux.just("Bob", "Bill", "Jane")
                .map(name -> SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName(name).build())
        );
    }

    return grpcExchange.response();
})
    ...

```

## gRPC response

The gRPC client response exposes the response metadata and trailers metadata as well as the response messages publisher. As for the request, there are two kinds of gRPC response: unary and streaming responses which are exposed depending on the kind exchange: unary and client streaming exchanges expose a unary responses whereas server streaming and bidirectional streaming exchanges expose streaming responses.

Standard or custom response metadata including protocol buffer binary data encoded in Base64 can be accessed as follows:

```
endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to gRPC exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange ->
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response();
    )
    .map(response -> {
        GrpcInboundResponseMetadata metadata = grpcExchange.response().metadata();
        List<String> acceptMessageEncodings = metadata.getAcceptMessageEncoding();
        Optional<String> messageEncoding = metadata.getMessageEncoding();
        Optional<String> customValue = metadata.get("custom");
        Optional<SomeMessage> customBinaryValue = metadata.getBinary("customBinary",
SomeMessage.getDefaultInstance()); // -bin suffix is automatically added

        return response;
    })
    ...
}
```

Response trailers metadata are available after the complete response have been received and exposes the final gRPC stratus and message:

```
endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a unary or client streaming gRPC
exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange ->
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response();
    )
    .flatMap(response -> {
        return response.value()
            .doOnTerminate(() -> System.out.println("gRPC status: " +
response.trailingMetadata().getStatus()));
    }
    .block();
```

Note that before the response message publisher completes, there are no trailers and `null` shall be returned.

When considering a unary or a client streaming exchange, the response message is exposed as a single publisher:

```

Reply reply = endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a unary or client streaming gRPC
exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response();
    })
    .flatMap(response -> response.value()) // single response message
    .block();

```

When considering a unary or a client streaming exchange, the response messages are exposed in a publisher:

```

List<Reply> replies = endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a server streaming or bidirectional
streaming gRPC exchange
    .flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response();
    })
    .flatMapMany(response -> response.stream()) // multiple response messages
    .collect(Collectors.toList())
    .block();

```

## gRPC Exchange interceptor

A gRPC exchange is backed by an HTTP exchange which can be intercepted just like any HTTP exchange. There's no specific gRPC API for interceptor, it is assumed the HTTP client API is enough to cover all use cases.

## gRPC Exchange context

The context is inherited from the HTTP client, it is used to convey contextual information such as security, tracing... throughout the processing of the exchange and especially within interceptors.

## Unary gRPC exchange

A unary gRPC exchange corresponds to the request/response paradigm where a client sends exactly one message and receives exactly one message from the server.

The following example shows how to invoke a unary service method:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = ...
SingleHelloReply reply = endpoint.exchange()
    .<GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest, SingleHelloReply>>map(exchange ->
grpcclient.unary(
    exchange,
    GrpcServiceName.of("examples", "HelloService"),
    "SayHello",
    SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
    SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance()
))
.flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
    grpcExchange.request().value(SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName("Bob").build());
    return grpcExchange.response();
})
.flatMap(GrpcResponse.Unary::value)
.block();

```

The client sends one `SingleHelloRequest` message and the server sends one `SingleHelloReply` message in response.

## Client streaming gRPC exchange

A client streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the stream/response paradigm where a client sends a stream of messages and receives exactly one message from the server.

The following example shows how to invoke a client streaming service method:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = ...
GroupHelloReply reply = endpoint.exchange()
    .<GrpcExchange.ClientStreaming<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest,
GroupHelloReply>>map(exchange -> grpcClient.clientStreaming(
    exchange,
    GrpcServiceName.of("examples", "HelloService"),
    "SayHelloToEverybody",
    SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
    GroupHelloReply.getDefaultInstance()
))
.flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
    grpcExchange.request().stream(Flux.just("Bob", "Bill", "Jane"))
        .map(name -> SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName(name).build())
    );
    return grpcExchange.response();
})
.flatMap(GrpcResponse.Unary::value)
.block();

```

The client sends multiple `SingleHelloRequest` messages and the server sends one `GroupHelloReply` message in response.

In such use case, the server typically aggregates all requests and only sends the response after all of them has been received and processed. All requests can be aggregated before processing the response message or processed on the fly using a reduction operation.

## Server streaming gRPC exchange

A server streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the request/stream paradigm where a client sends exactly one message and receives a stream of messages from the server.

The following example shows how to invoke a server streaming service method:

```
Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = ...
List<SingleHelloReply> replies = endpoint.exchange()
    .<GrpcExchange.ServerStreaming<ExchangeContext, GroupHelloRequest,
SingleHelloReply>>map(exchange -> grpcClient.serverStreaming(
    exchange,
    GrpcServiceName.of("examples", "HelloService"),
    "SayHelloToEveryoneInTheGroup",
    GroupHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
    SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance()
))
.flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
    grpcExchange.request().value(GroupHelloRequest.newBuilder().addAllNames(List.of("Bob",
"Bill", "Jane")).build());
    return grpcExchange.response();
})
.flatMapMany(GrpcResponse.Streaming::stream)
.collect(Collectors.toList())
.block();
```

The client sends one `GroupHelloRequest` message and the server sends multiple `SingleHelloReply` message in response.

In such use case, the server sends response messages that the client can either process as soon as they are available or aggregate to process them all at once at the end of the call.

## Bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange

A bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the stream/stream paradigm where a client sends a stream of messages and receives a stream of messages from the server.

The following example shows how to invoke a bidirectional streaming service method:

```

Endpoint<ExchangeContext> endpoint = ...
List<SingleHelloReply> REPLIES = endpoint.exchange()
    .<GrpcExchange.BidirectionalStreaming<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest,
SingleHelloReply>>map(exchange -> grpcClient.bidirectionalStreaming(
    exchange,
    GrpcServiceName.of("examples", "HelloService"),
    "sayHelloToEveryone",
    SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
    SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance()
))
.flatMap(grpcExchange -> {
    grpcExchange.request().stream(Flux.just("Bob", "Bill", "Jane"))
        .map(name -> SingleHelloRequest.newBuilder().setName(name).build())
);
return grpcExchange.response();
})
.flatMapMany(GrpcResponse.Streaming::stream)
.collect(Collectors.toList())
.block();

```

In above example, the client sends multiple `SingleHelloRequest` messages and the server sends multiple `SingleHelloReply` messages in response.

In such use case, both the server and the client can send messages when they are available. Messages sent by the server do not necessarily relates to messages sent by the client, the two streams are not necessarily correlated.

## Cancellation

A client can decide to cancel a gRPC when it is no longer interested in the result of a gRPC call as defined by [gRPC Cancellation](#).

```

endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a server streaming or bidirectional
    streaming gRPC exchange
    .flatMapMany(grpcExchange -> {
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response()
            .flatMapMany(response -> response.stream())
            .doOnNext(message -> {
                if(...) { // Check cancellation conditions then cancel
                    exchange.cancel();
                }
            });
    })
    .subscribe(...);

```

Cancelling the exchange basically cancels subscriptions to the request and response message publishers and sends a `RST_STREAM` frame to the server with code `CANCEL (0x8)`. When receiving this signal, the server is expected to do the same and also propagate the cancellation to any outgoing gRPC calls.

A gRPC client exchange is also canceled when a `GrpcException` with a `CANCELLED(1)` status is thrown in the request or response streams. But a more elegant way to cancel a gRPC exchange is to simply cancel the response subscription:

```

Disposable disposable = endpoint.exchange()
    .map(exchange -> grpcClient...) // converts HTTP exchange to a server streaming or bidirectional
    streaming gRPC exchange
    .flatMapMany(grpcExchange -> {
        // set the request
        ...
        return grpcExchange.response();
    })
    .flatMapMany(GrpcResponse.Streaming::stream)
    .subscribe(...);

disposable.cancel();

```

The reactive nature of the Inverno framework makes this quite natural, the exchange paradigm implemented in HTTP client and server already considers request and response as data streams that can be cancelled anytime. Considering a server making outgoing HTTP calls chained to an original request, those will be automatically canceled when the original request is canceled and this is especially the case for gRPC.

## gRPC Server

The Inverno `grpc-server` module allows to create reactive gRPC servers as described by the [gRPC over HTTP/2](#) protocol on top of the [http-server](#) module.

It provides an API to create HTTP exchange handlers supporting the gRPC protocol. A gRPC exchange basically supports:

- the four kinds of gRPC service methods: unary, client streaming, server streaming and bidirectional streaming as defined by the [gRPC core concepts](#).
- [metadata](#) and especially encoding/decoding of Base64 protocol buffer binary metadata
- [message compression](#) with built-in support for `gzip`, `deflate` and `snappy` message encodings
- [cancellation](#)

This module requires a [net service](#) which is usually provided by the `boot` module. One of `http-server` module or the `web-server` module (which compose the `http-server` module), although not required to bootstrap the module, is required to be able to expose HTTP/2 endpoints. In order to use the Inverno `grpc-server` module and expose a gRPC service endpoint, we should then declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
    requires io.inverno.mod.grpc.server;
}

```

The `grpc-base` module which provides base gRPC API and services is composed as a transitive dependency in the `grpc-server` module and as a result it doesn't need to be specified here nor provided in an enclosing module.

We also need to declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-web-server</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-grpc-server</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-web-server:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-grpc-server:1.12.1'
```

A gRPC service is basically exposed by using the `GrpcServer` bean to convert a unary, client streaming, server streaming or bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange handler into an HTTP server exchange handler which can then be injected either in the HTTP server controller or more conveniently in a Web route:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.base.GrpcServiceName;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcServer;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;

@Bean( visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class GreeterRouteConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private final GrpcServer grpcServer;

    public GreeterRouteConfigurer(GrpcServer grpcServer) {
        this.grpcServer = grpcServer;
    }

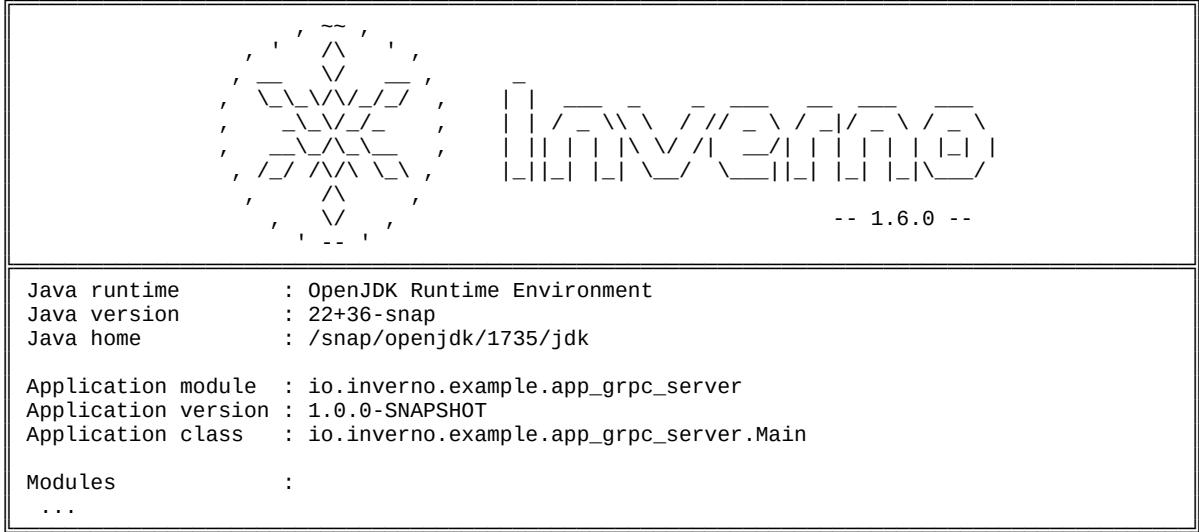
    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
        router
            .route()
            .path(GrpcServiceName.of("helloworld", "Greeter").methodPath("SayHello"))
// /helloworld.Greeter/SayHello
            .method(Method.POST)
            .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_GRPC)
            .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_GRPC_PROTO)
            .handler(this.grpcServer.unary(
// Create a unary exchange handler
                HelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
                HelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
                (GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) ->
{
// Handle the gRPC exchange
    grpcExchange.response().value(grpcExchange.request().value()
        .map(helloRequest -> HelloReply.newBuilder()
            .setMessage("Hello " + helloRequest.getName())
            .build()
        )
    );
}
));
    }
}
}

```

In above example, bean `greeterRouteConfigurer` is created in module `app_grpc_client`, the Web routes configurer is automatically registered to the Web server by the Inverno Web compiler to expose `helloworld.Greeter/SayHello` gRPC endpoint. When receiving a `HelloRequest` message the server simply responds with a corresponding `HelloReply` message.

Note that the gRPC protocol is built on top of HTTP/2 and as such the underlying connection should be an HTTP/2 connection, trying to convey gRPC messages over an HTTP/1.x connection, although possible in theory, is discouraged as it will break interoperability and might lead to unpredictable behaviours.

```
2024-04-08 11:52:41,131 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Inverno is starting...
```



```
2024-04-08 11:52:41,141 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_server - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,142 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,357 INFO [main] i.i.m.b.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 215ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,358 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.s.Server - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.grpc.server...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,358 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,474 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.base started in
116ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,477 INFO [main] i.i.m.g.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.grpc.server started in
119ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,477 INFO [main] i.i.m.w.s.Server - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.web.server...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,477 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.Server - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.server...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,478 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.http.base...
2024-04-08 11:52:41,483 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.b.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in 5ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,633 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.i.HttpServer - HTTP Server (epoll) listening on
http://0.0.0.0:8080
2024-04-08 11:52:41,633 INFO [main] i.i.m.h.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.http.server started in
155ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,633 INFO [main] i.i.m.w.s.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.web.server started in
156ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,634 INFO [main] i.i.e.a.App_grpc_server - Module
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server started in 500ms
2024-04-08 11:52:41,634 INFO [main] i.i.c.v.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server started in 559ms
```

The **Greeter** service can be invoked using an [Inverno gRPC client](#) but since this service is gRPC official HelloWorld example, we can also use [gRPC-java HelloWorld example](#):

```
$ $GRPC_JAVA_HOME/examples/build/install/examples/bin/hello-world-client Bob localhost:8080
avr. 08, 2024 11:58:42 AM io.grpc.examples.helloworld.HelloworldClient greet
INFOS: Will try to greet Bob ...
avr. 08, 2024 11:58:42 AM io.grpc.examples.helloworld.HelloworldClient greet
INFOS: Greeting: Hello Bob
$
```

Above example showed a programmatic way to expose gRPC service methods, gRPC works with [protocol buffer](#) which allows to specify messages and services in an interface description language (proto 3). The [protocol buffer compiler](#) is used to generate Java classes from `.proto` files, it can be extended with the [Inverno gRPC plugin](#) in order to automatically generate Inverno Web routes configurers for gRPC services at build time.

For instance, providing the following protocol buffer service definition:

```
service Greeter {  
    rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloReply) {}  
}
```

The plugin generates abstract class `GreeterGrpcRouteConfigurer` implementing boilerplate code, we can then simply extend that class to implement the service logic:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;  
  
import examples.GreeterGrpcRouteConfigurer;  
import examples>HelloReply;  
import examples>HelloRequest;  
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;  
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean.Visibility;  
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcServer;  
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;  
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;  
  
@Bean( visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE )  
public class GreeterController extends GreeterGrpcRouteConfigurer<ExchangeContext> {  
  
    public GreeterController(GrpcServer grpcServer) {  
        super(grpcServer);  
    }  
  
    @Override  
    public Mono<HelloReply> sayHello(HelloRequest request) {  
        return Mono.just(HelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " + request.getName()).build());  
    }  
}
```

Above example simply handles `HelloRequest` message to produce corresponding `HelloReply` message, but it is also possible to access the `GrpcExchange` to access request metadata or set response metadata:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import examples.GreeterGrpcRouteConfigurer;
import examples.HelloReply;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean.Visibility;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcExchange;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcServer;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import java.util.Optional;

@Bean( visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class GreeterController extends GreeterGrpcRouteConfigurer<ExchangeContext> {

    public GreeterController(GrpcServer grpcServer) {
        super(grpcServer);
    }

    @Override
    public void sayHello(GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, examples.HelloRequest,
examples.HelloReply> grpcExchange) {
        Optional<String> requestMetadata =
        grpcExchange.request().metadata().get("SomeRequestMetadata");
        grpcExchange.response()
            .metadata(metadata -> metadata.set("SomeResponseMetadata", "someValue"))
            .value(grpcExchange.request().value())
            .map(helloRequest -> HelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
helloRequest.getName()).build())
        );
    }
}

```

Note that the `GreeterController` class must be created as a `@Bean` in order for the service routes to be registered the Web server.

## Configuration

The `grpc-server` module operates on top of the `http-server` or `web-server` modules, as a result network configuration and server specific configuration are inherited from the [HTTP server](#) or [Web server][#web-server] configuration. The `grpc-server` specific configuration basically conveys the `grpc-base` module configuration which configures the built-in message compressors. A specific configuration can be created in the application module to easily override the default configurations:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.NestedBean;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.Configuration;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcServerConfiguration;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebServerConfiguration;

@Configuration
public interface App_grpc_serverConfiguration {

    @NestedBean
    GrpcServerConfiguration grpc_server();

    @NestedBean
    WebServerConfiguration web_server();
}

```

The Web server can then be configured. For instance, we can enable direct HTTP/2 over cleartext which is required to expose gRPC endpoints, configure the server port or the built-in gRPC message compressors:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.configuration.source.BootstrapConfigurationSource;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        Application.run(new App_grpc_server.Builder()
            .setApp_grpc_serverConfiguration(App_grpc_serverConfigurationLoader.load(configuration -
> configuration
                .grpc_server(grpcServer -> grpcServer
                    .base(base -> base.compression_gzip_compressionLevel(6))
                )
                .web_server(webServer -> webServer
                    .http_server(httpServer -> httpServer
                        .server_port(8081)
                        .h2_enabled(true)
                    )
                )
            )
        );
    }
}

```

The support for native transport or TLS secured connection is provided by the [HTTP server](#) which must be configured accordingly. Although nothing prevents to send gRPC messages over an HTTP/1.x connection, this is discouraged as it will break interoperability and might result in unpredictable behaviours, particular care must be taken to ensure the server is properly configured to accept HTTP/2 connections.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

You can also refer to the [configuration module documentation](#) to get more details on how configuration works and more especially how you can from here define the server configuration in command line arguments, property files...

## gRPC exchange

The [gRPC protocol](#) specifies four kinds of service method that all fit into the exchange paradigm: unary RPC, client streaming RPC, server streaming RPC and bidirectional streaming RPC. The `GrpcServer` allows to convert a gRPC exchange handler handling one of those into a regular HTTP exchange handler that can be used to handle exchanges in the HTTP server controller or in a Web route. Protocol buffer being used to encode and decode client and server messages, default message instances are required when creating a gRPC exchange handler.

A `GrpcExchange` exposes a context, the `GrpcRequest` and the `GrpcResponse`.

## gRPC request

The gRPC server request exposes common request information, the request metadata as well as the request messages publisher. There are two kinds of gRPC requests: unary and streaming requests which are exposed depending on the kind of exchange: unary and server streaming exchanges expose unary requests whereas client streaming and bidirectional streaming exchanges expose streaming requests.

The service name and the request method can be obtained as follows:

```
(GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    // <package>.<service>  
    GrpcServiceName serviceName = grpcExchange.request().getserviceName();  
    // <method>  
    String methodName = grpcExchange.request().getMethodname();  
    // <package>.<service>/<method>  
    String fullMethodName = grpcExchange.request().getFullMethodname();  
  
    ...  
}
```

Standard or custom request metadata including protocol buffer binary data encoded in Base64 can be accessed as follows:

```
(GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    GrpcInboundRequestMetadata metadata = grpcExchange.request().metadata();  
    List<String> acceptMessageEncodings = metadata.getAcceptMessageEncoding();  
    Optional<String> messageEncoding = metadata.getMessageEncoding();  
    Optional<Duration> timeout = grpcExchange.request().metadata().getTimeout();  
    Optional<String> customValue = metadata.get("custom");  
    Optional<SomeMessage> customBinaryValue = metadata.getBinary("customBinary",  
        SomeMessage.getDefaultInstance()); // -bin suffix is automatically added  
  
    ...  
}
```

When considering a unary or a server streaming exchange, the request message is exposed as a single publisher:

```
(GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    Mono<HelloRequest> value = grpcExchange.request().value(); // single request message  
    ...  
}  
  
(GrpcExchange.ServerStreaming<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    Mono<HelloRequest> value = grpcExchange.request().value(); // single request message  
    ...  
}
```

When considering a client streaming or a bidirectional streaming exchange, the request messages are exposed in a publisher:

```
(GrpcExchange.ClientStreaming<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    Publisher<HelloRequest> stream = grpcExchange.request().stream(); // multiple request message  
    ...  
}  
  
(GrpcExchange.BidirectionalStreaming<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {  
    Publisher<HelloRequest> stream = grpcExchange.request().stream(); // multiple request message  
    ...  
}
```

## gRPC Exchange interceptor

A gRPC exchange is backed by an HTTP server exchange which can be intercepted just like any HTTP exchange. There's no specific gRPC API for interceptor, it is assumed the HTTP server or Web server API are enough to cover all use cases.

## gRPC Exchange context

The context is inherited from the HTTP server or the Web server, it is used to convey contextual information such as security, tracing... throughout the processing of the exchange and especially within interceptors.

## Unary gRPC exchange

A unary gRPC exchange corresponds to the request/response paradigm where a server receives exactly one message from the client and responds with exactly one message.

The following example shows how to expose a unary service method:

```

...
@Override
public final void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
    router
        .route()
        .path(SERVICE_NAME.methodPath("SayHello"))
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC_PROTO)
        .handler(this.grpcServer.unary(
            SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
            SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
            (GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest, SingleHelloReply>
            grpcExchange) -> {
                grpcExchange.response().value(grpcExchange.request().value()
                    .map(request -> SingleHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
request.getName()).build())
                );
            }
        ));
}
...

```

The server receives one `SingleHelloRequest` message and sends one `SingleHelloReply` message in response.

## Client streaming gRPC exchange

A client streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the stream/response paradigm where a server receives a stream of messages from the client and responds with exactly one message.

The following example shows how to expose a client streaming service method:

```

...
@Override
public final void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
    router
        .route()
        .path(SERVICE_NAME.methodPath("SayHelloToEverybody"))
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC_PROTO)
        .handler(this.grpcServer.clientStreaming(
            SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
            GroupHelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
            (GrpcExchange.ClientStreaming<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest, GroupHelloReply>
            grpcExchange) -> {
                grpcExchange.response().value(Flux.from(grpcExchange.request().stream())
                    .map(SingleHelloRequest::getName)
                    .collectList()
                    .map(names -> GroupHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello
").addAllNames(names).build())
                );
            }
        )));
}
...

```

The client receives multiple `SingleHelloRequest` messages and sends one `GroupHelloReply` message in response.

In such use case, the server typically aggregates all requests and only sends the response after all of them has been received and processed. Requests can be aggregated before processing or processed on the fly using a reduction operation.

For instance, above example could be rewritten using a reduction operation like this:

```
...
@Override
public final void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
    router
        .route()
        .path(SERVICE_NAME.methodPath("SayHelloToEverybody"))
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC_PROTO)
        .handler(this.grpcServer.clientStreaming(
            SingleHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
            GroupHelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
            (GrpcExchange.ClientStreaming<ExchangeContext, SingleHelloRequest, GroupHelloReply>
            grpcExchange) -> {
                grpcExchange.response().value(Flux.from(grpcExchange.request().stream())
                    .reduceWith(
                        () -> GroupHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello "),
                        (reply, request) -> reply.addNames(request.getName())
                    )
                    .map(GroupHelloReply.Builder::build)
                );
            }
        )));
    ...
}
```

## Server streaming gRPC exchange

A server streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the request/stream paradigm where a server receives exactly one message and responds with a stream of messages.

The following example shows how to expose a server streaming service method:

```

...
@Override
public final void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext> router) {
    router
        .route()
        .path(SERVICE_NAME.methodPath("SayHelloToEveryoneInTheGroup"))
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_PROTO)
        .handler(this.grpcServer.serverStreaming(
            GroupHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
            SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
            (GrpcExchange.ServerStreaming<ExchangeContext, GroupHelloRequest, SingleHelloReply>
            grpcExchange) -> {
                grpcExchange.response().stream(grpcExchange.request().value()
                    .flatMapMany(request -> Flux.fromIterable(request.getNamesList())
                        .map(name -> SingleHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
name).build()))
                )
            }
        ));
}
...

```

The server receives one `GroupHelloRequest` message and sends multiple `SingleHelloReply` message in response.

In such use case, the server sends response messages that the client can either process as soon as they are available or aggregate to process them all at once at the end of the call.

## Bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange

A bidirectional streaming gRPC exchange corresponds to the stream/stream paradigm where a server receives a stream of messages and responds with a stream of messages.

The following example shows how to expose a bidirectional streaming service method:

```

...
@Override
public final void configure(WebRouter<ExchangeContext, ?> router) {
    router
        .route()
        .path(SERVICE_NAME.methodPath("SayHelloToEveryoneInTheGroups"))
        .method(Method.POST)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_GRPC)
        .consume(MediaType.APPLICATION_PROTO)
        .handler(this.grpcServer.bidirectionalStreaming(
            GroupHelloRequest.getDefaultInstance(),
            SingleHelloReply.getDefaultInstance(),
            (GrpcExchange.BidirectionalStreaming<ExchangeContext, GroupHelloRequest,
SingleHelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {
                grpcExchange.response().stream(Flux.from(grpcExchange.request().stream())
                    .map(GroupHelloRequest::getNamesList)
                    .flatMap(Flux::fromIterable)
                    .map(name -> SingleHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
name).build())
            );
        })
    );
}
...

```

In above example, the server receives multiple `GroupHelloRequest` messages and sends multiple `SingleHelloReply` messages in response.

In such use case, both the server and the client can send messages when they are available. Messages sent by the server do not necessarily relates to messages sent by the client, the two streams are not necessarily correlated.

## Cancellation

A server can decide to cancel a gRPC when it can no longer produce result to the client or if it estimates the client won't be interested anymore as defined by [gRPC Cancellation](#). This is typically the case when it exceeds the timeout specified by the client in the gRPC request.

Considering a server streaming exchange, [gRPC request timeout](#) can be implemented as follows:

```
(GrpcExchange.ServerStreaming<A, GroupHelloRequest, SingleHelloReply> grpcExchange) -> {
    Duration timeout =
        grpcExchange.request().metadata().getTimeout().orElse(Duration.ofSeconds(20)); // Get the grpc-
    timeout, defaults to 20 seconds when missing
    grpcExchange.response().stream(Flux.interval(Duration.ofSeconds(1))
        // A long-running stream that will eventually time out
        .map(index -> SingleHelloReply.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " + index).build())
        .doOnCancel(() -> grpcExchange.cancel())
    // Cancel the exchange on cancel subscription
        .take(timeout)
    // Cancel subscription when the request timeout is exceeded
        );
}
...
```

Cancelling the exchange basically cancels subscriptions to the request and response message publishers and sends a `RST_STREAM` frame to the client with code `CANCEL (0x8)`.

A gRPC server exchange is also canceled when a `GrpcException` with a `CANCELLED(1)` status is thrown in the response stream.

## gRPC error handler

The `GrpcServer` also provides an HTTP exchange error handler that can be injected in the HTTP server or Web server in order to map [HTTP errors to gRPC status code](#).

In a gRPC exchange the expected HTTP code returned by a server should always be `OK(200)` even in case of errors which should then be reported in the `grpc-status` response trailer. The gRPC server exchange handler catches most of the errors that can be thrown when it is invoked by the server or when processing request and response messages publishers. However, it can't catch errors thrown outside the scope of the handler, like in interceptors for example. These errors are normally handled by the Web server error exchange handlers.

The gRPC error handler must be used to circumvent that issue, it can be injected in the HTTP server controller or in an error web route.

```
package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean.Visibility;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcServer;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouter;

@Bean(visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE)
public class App_grpc_serverErrorWebRoutesConfigurer implements
ErrorWebRouter.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private final GrpcServer grpcServer;

    public App_grpc_serverErrorWebRoutesConfigurer(GrpcServer grpcServer) {
        this.grpcServer = grpcServer;
    }

    @Override
    public void configure(ErrorWebRouter<ExchangeContext> errorRouter) {
        errorRouter
            .routeError()
            .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_GRPC)
            .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_GRPC_JSON)
            .consume(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_GRPC_PROTO)
            .handler(this.grpcServer.errorHandler());
    }
}
```

In case of errors, it basically makes sure the HTTP response status is `OK(200)`, maps the HTTP error to a gRPC status code as define by [HTTP to gRPC Status Code Mapping](#) and sets in the response trailers.

# Reactive Template

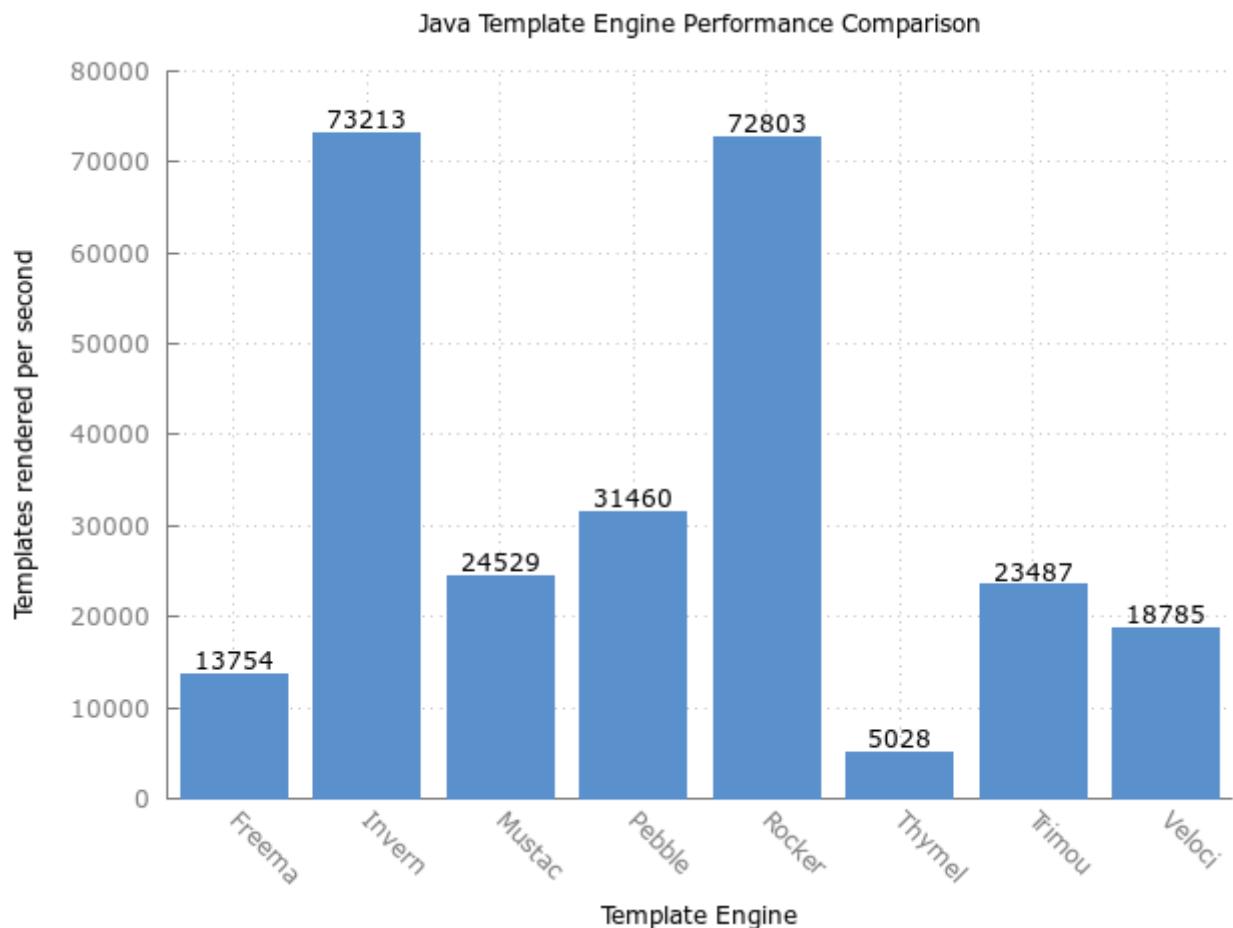
The Inverno `irt` module provides a template engine for efficient reactive data rendering.

Data are basically rendered by templates which are regrouped in template sets and applied based on the type of data to render. A template set is statically typed and generated by an Inverno compiler plugin which compiles `.irt` template set source files along with the Java sources of a module.

The template sets classes thus obtained support reactive rendering, data are rendered as a flow of events for efficient usage of resources. For instance, the complete set of data doesn't have to be available or loaded into memory, the rendering being reactive the output can be generated incrementally by processing each piece of data individually one after the other when they become available. Since the rendering process never blocks it is also possible to lazily load data when/if they need to be rendered.

The syntax of `.irt` template set is inspired from functional language such as [XSLT](#) and [Erlang](#), which are particularly suited for reactive rendering. Since a template is a generated Java class, the Java language is also widely used in a template source file, especially for the dynamic parts of a template.

In terms of raw performance, Inverno templates processing is faster than most Java template engines by an order of magnitude and with lower memory usage. The following [benchmark project](#) compares performances of various template engines rendering a list of stock items into an HTML document as a String.



Please keep in mind that outcomes might be different considering different scenarios, especially reactive rendering which might appear slower but addresses different concerns such as stream processing and optimized usage of resources.

In order to use the Inverno *irt* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.irt;
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-irt</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-irt:1.12.1'
```

Dependencies to `io.netty.common` and `io.netty.buffer` are also required when using `BYTEBUF` or `PUBLISHER_BYTEBUF` [modes](#) which require Netty's `ByteBuf`. They are defined as optional in the `irt` module and won't be included by default. In order to use `ByteBuf` based generation modes, the following dependencies must be declared as well in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
    requires io.netty.common;  
    requires transitive io.netty.buffer;  
}
```

And the corresponding dependency to `io.netty:netty-buffer` must be declared in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>  
    <dependencies>  
        <dependency>  
            <groupId>io.netty</groupId>  
            <artifactId>netty-buffer</artifactId>  
        </dependency>  
    </dependencies>  
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.netty:netty-buffer:4.1.79.Final'
```

## Creates an .irt template

A template can be created along with other Java source files in the source directory of an Inverno module. At compile time, the Inverno reactive template compiler plugin will scan the module source folder for `.irt` files and compiles them to generate template set classes that can be used in your module to render data.

The following `Simple.irt` template set is a simple example containing one template that renders a `Message` object as String:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates;  
  
import io.inverno.example.app_irt.model.Message;  
  
option modes = {"STRING"};  
option charset = "utf-8";  
  
(Message message) -> {The message is: {@message.message}}
```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_irt.model;

public class Message {

    private final String message;

    private final boolean important;

    public Message(String message, boolean important) {
        this.message = message;
        this.important = important;
    }

    public String getMessage() {
        return message;
    }

    public boolean isImportant() {
        return important;
    }
}

```

As for any Java source file, the preceding template source must be created in the same package as the one it declares in a module source folder. The name of the template corresponds to the name of the file.

After compiling the module, a new Java class `Simple.java` should have been created in the generated source folder in package `io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates`.

A `Message` object can then be rendered as follows:

```

CompletableFuture<String> rendered = Simple.string().render(new Message("Hello, world!"));
System.out.println(rendered.get()); // The message is: Hello, world!

```

## .irt syntax

### Package and imports

An `.irt` template always starts with the declaration of the Java package containing the template, followed by the list of imported Java types or static methods used within the template. This is exactly the same as any Java source file.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates;
import io.inverno.example.app_irt.model.Message;
...

```

### Includes

Then you can specify external template sets to include in the template set using the `include` keyword. This allows to include templates from an external template set in a template set using the same precedence. For instance, in the following example, template set `io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates.Misc` is included in the template set which means that its templates can be applied in the including template.

```
include io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates.Misc;
```

Note that this can lead to conflicts when two included templates defines a template using the same signature (same name and same input parameters), such conflict can be resolved by explicitly overriding the conflicting template in the including template set.

## Options

Rendering options are specified after that using the `option` keyword. You can for instance declare the charset to use for rendering which defaults to `utf-8` if not specified:

```
option charset = "utf-8";
```

or the template rendering modes supported by the generated template set. There are five template rendering modes, you can choose to specify one or more modes depending on your needs:

- **STRING** to expose methods to render data in a `String`, this is the default behavior
- **BYTEBUF** to expose methods to render data in a `ByteBuf`
- **STREAM** to expose methods to render data in an `OutputStream`
- **PUBLISHER\_STRING** to expose methods to render data in a `Publisher<String>`
- **PUBLISHER\_BYTEBUF** to expose methods to render data in a `Publisher<ByteBuf>`

The last two modes are particularly suitable for reactive rendering.

```
option modes = {"STRING", "STREAM", "PUBLISHER_STRING"};
```

## Templates

Templates are specified last. A template is a function that defines how a particular input must be rendered, a template can have a name in which case it is referred as a named template. In a template set, there can't be two templates with the same signature (i.e. defining the same input parameters) unless they have different names.

A template is declared as follows:

```
(Message message) -> {...}
```

A named template is declared as follows:

```
name(Message message) -> {...}
```

A template can be defined with zero or more parameters. No parameter templates can be useful to create static templates such as headers or footers, they are usually named:

```
header() -> {...}
```

The body of a template is a combination of static content and statements which define how the template input should be rendered. Template statements are specified within braces `{...}` which must be escaped within static content using `\``.

A template can also be specified without a body in order to create aliases or resolve conflicts.

For instance the following template defines alias `apple` for template `fruit` (assuming `Apple` is an instance of `Fruit`):

```
apple(Apple fruit) -> this::fruit
fruit(Fruit fruit) -> {...}
```

And the following template resolves a conflict induced by the inclusion of template set `Include1` and `Include2` which both defines template `conflicting` with the same input parameters:

```
...
include io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates.Include1;
include io.inverno.example.app_irt.templates.Include2;
...
conflicting(String input) -> Include1
```

## Static content

Static contents are specified directly in the template body and are rendered as is:

```
(...) -> {
This is a static content, braces: \{ and \} must be escaped.
}
```

## Comment

The syntax supports two kinds of comments which can be either outside or inside the body of a template.

Outside the body of a template, comments are regular Java comments:

```
/*
 * This a comment to explain that the following import is commented
 */
// import java.util.List;
```

Inside the body of a template, comments are statements starting with `{%` and ending with `}`:

```
(Message message) -> {
Hello {%
  this is a comment
%} World.
}
```

## Value of

A value can be rendered directly in a synchronous way within a statement starting with `{@` and ending with `}` as follows:

```
(Message message) -> {
The message is: {@message.message}
}
```

In the preceding example, we used a syntactic sugar to navigate into the message object hierarchy and access the `message` properties, but it is also possible to evaluate a raw Java expression specified between `(` and `)` to get the same result:

```
(Message message) -> {  
    The message is: {@(message.getMessage())}  
}
```

It is then possible to evaluate any Java expression:

```
(Message message) -> {  
    The message is: {@(5+8)}  
}
```

Note that this may pose a security threat when the origin of a template set can't be trusted.

## If

An if statement can be used to render different contents based on one or more conditions. An if statement starts with `{@if` and ends with `}`, it contains one or more branches separated by ; defining a condition and a corresponding body, a default branch with an empty condition can be specified last. Each condition is specified as a raw Java if expression between ( and ):

```
(Message message, String lang) -> {  
    {@if  
        (lang.equals("fr")) -> {  
            Le message est: {@message.message}  
        };  
        (lang.equals("de")) -> {  
            Die Nachricht ist: {@message.message}  
        };  
        () -> {  
            The message is: {@message.message}  
        }  
    }  
}
```

## Apply template

Templates can be applied on data using an apply template statement starting with `{` and ending with `}`. The template to apply is selected among the ones available in the template set based on the type of data to render following Java's rules for function overloading.

As for the value of statement, it is possible to use a syntactic sugar notation or a raw Java expression between ( and ) to select the data on which a template should be applied. A template set provides a default template for object which simply renders the `toString()` representation of the input. Considering previous examples, the content of a message object can then also be rendered as follows:

```
(Message message) -> {  
    The message is: {message.message}  
}
```

Unlike the value of statement which renders data synchronously, applying a template can be an asynchronous operation depending on the type of data to render. Indeed, when the data to render is an array, an `Iterable`, a `Stream` or a `Publisher`, the template is applied on each element and in the case of a `Publisher` the operation is reactive, non-blocking and therefore asynchronous.

For instance, a list of messages can be rendered synchronously as follows:

```
(List<Message> messages) -> {
    Messages are:
    {messages}
}

(Message message) -> {{@message.message}}
```

resulting in:

```
Messages are:
message 1
message 2
message 3
message 4
message 5
...
```

Now if we consider a **Publisher**, a message is rendered to the output when it is emitted by the publisher following reactive principles.

As you can see the apply template statement is extremely powerful, it is used to render data based on their types which facilitates composition, but it can also be used as a for loop statement to render a list of elements.

By default, an apply template statement will select the unnamed template within the template set matching the type of data to render, but it is also possible to select a named templates as follows:

```
(List<Message> messages) -> {
    Messages are:
    {messages;bullet}
}

(Message message) -> {{@message.message}}
}

bullet(Message message) -> {* {{@message.message}}}
```

resulting in:

```
Messages are:
* message 1
* message 2
* message 3
* message 4
* message 5
...
```

Extra parameters can also be passed to a template in which case we have to explicitly specify the inputs:

```
(List<Message> messages) -> {
    Messages are:
    {messages; message -> bullet(message, "-")}
}

bullet(Message message, String marker) -> {{@marker}} {{@message.message}}
```

resulting in:

```
Messages are:  
- message 1  
- message 2  
- message 3  
- message 4  
- message 5  
...
```

It is also possible to specify guard expressions as raw Java expressions and choose to apply different templates based on certain conditions. For instance, let's say we want to render important messages in a specific way, we can do as follows:

```
(List<Message> messages) -> {  
    Messages are:  
    {messages;(message) -> important(message) when (message.isImportant());(message)}  
}  
  
(Message message) -> {@message.message}  
  
important(Message message) -> {@message.message}**  
}
```

In the previous example, the `important` template is applied when a message is important and the unnamed template is applied otherwise. Assuming message 3 is important, this will result in:

```
Messages are:  
- message 1  
- message 2  
- **message 3**  
- message 4  
- message 5  
...
```

The index of an item in a list is made available when selecting the target template. For instance, a numbered list of messages can be rendered as follows:

```
(List<Message> messages) -> {  
    Messages are:  
    {messages;(index, message) -> (index, message)}  
}  
  
(long index, Message message) -> {@index}. {@message.message}  
}
```

resulting in:

```
Messages are:  
0. message 1  
1. message 2  
2. message 3  
3. message 4  
4. message 5  
...
```

A no-arg named template can be applied by omitting the data part in the statement:

```
(Message message) -> {  
    ;header}  
    The message is: {@message.message}  
    ;footer}  
}  
  
header() -> ===== HEADER =====  
}  
  
footer() -> ===== FOOTER =====  
}
```

resulting in:

```
==== HEADER ====
The message is: {@message.message}
==== FOOTER ====
```

## Pipes

A pipe can be used to transform data before they are rendered or before a template is applied, as a result they can be specified in value of and apply template statements. In practice, a pipe is a simple function that accepts a data and transform it into another data. Pipes can be chained to sequentially apply multiple transformations.

A pipe can be specified as a lambda expression and applied using a `|` in a value of or apply template statement as follows:

```
(Message message) -> {
    The message is: {@message.message|((String content) -> content.toUpperCase())}
}
```

Lambdas are handy when there's a need for very specific pipes. However, the recommended way to create pipes is to define them in Java as static methods returning the `Pipe` implementation in order to keep the template readable. Above pipe can be defined in a Java class as follows:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_irt.pipes;

import io.inverno.mod.irt.Pipe;

public final class SamplePipes {

    public static Pipe<String, String> uppercase() {
        return String::toUpperCase;
    }
}
```

We can then statically import that class in the template set and simplify above example:

```
import static io.inverno.example.app_irt.pipes.SamplePipes.*;

(Message message) -> {
    The message is: {@message.message|uppercase}
}
```

Several built-in pipes are provided in the module in the `Pipes`, `StreamPipes` and `PublisherPipes` classes. The `Pipes` class provides pipes used to transform simple data object before rendering such as strings, dates and numbers. The `StreamPipes` and `PublisherPipes` provide pipes used to transformed streams and publishers typically in an `apply template` statement.

For instance the following example sort a list of items and map them to their datetime before applying templates:

```

import static io.inverno.mod.irt.Pipes.*;
import static io.inverno.mod.irt.PublisherPipes.*;

import java.time.format.DateTimeFormatter;

(Publisher<Item> items) -> {
    {items|sort|map(Item::getDateTime)}
}

(ZonedDateTime datetime) -> {
    {@datetime|dateTime(DateTimeFormatter.ISO_DATE_TIME)}
}

```

## Modes

Template set classes are generated by the Inverno reactive template compiler plugin. Depending on the modes specified in the template set options, the resulting class will expose different `render()` methods with different outputs.

### STRING

The **STRING** mode is the default resulting in the generation of `render()` methods that return a `CompletableFuture<String>` which completes once the input data has been fully rendered into the resulting String. For instance, assuming we have created a `Simple.irt` template set containing a template to render `Message` object, we can render a `Message` to a String as follows:

```
String result = Simple.string().render(new Message("some important message", true)).get();
```

The rendering process start as soon as the `render()` method is invoked, the `get()` operation on the resulting `CompletableFuture` waits until the message has been fully rendered. In this particular example, the whole process is synchronous since the input data is available from the start but keep in mind that this might not always be the case especially when `Publisher` objects are rendered in the process.

### BYTEBUF

The **BYTEBUF** has a similar behavior except that data are rendered in a `ByteBuf`:

```
ByteBuf result = Simple.bytebuf().render(new Message("some important message", true)).get();
```

It is possible to provide the `ByteBuf` instance into which data should be rendered by defining a factory:

```
ByteBuf result = Simple.bytebuf(() -> Unpooled.unreleasableBuffer(Unpooled.buffer())).render(new Message("some important message", true)).get();
```

This can be useful to optimize memory as it allows to reuse `ByteBuf` instances or specify direct or pooled `ByteBuf`.

Note that the **BYTEBUF** requires `io.netty.common` and `io.netty.buffer` modules which must be declared explicitly in the module descriptor.

## STREAM

The **STREAM** mode is used to render data in an `OutputStream`:

```
ByteArrayOutputStream result = Simple.stream(() -> new ByteArrayOutputStream()).render(new Message("some important message", true)).get();
```

## PUBLISHER\_\*

Finally, the **PUBLISHER\_STRING** and **PUBLISHER\_BYTEBUF** modes are used to generate fully reactive rendering methods which return `Publisher<String>` and `Publisher<ByteBuf>` respectively. Unlike previous modes, the rendering process starts when a subscription is made on the returned `Publisher` which can emit partial rendering result whenever a partial data is rendered.

```
String result = Flux.from(Simple.publisherString()).render(new Message("some important message", true)).collect(Collectors.joining()).block();
```

If you consider small data set and require very high performance, you should prefer non-reactive modes. If your concern is more about resources, considering a large amount of data that you do not want to load into memory at once or progressive rendering you should prefer reactive modes which might have a slight decrease in performance.

Note that the `BYTEBUF` requires `io.netty.common` and `io.netty.buffer` modules which must be declared explicitly in the module descriptor.

## SQL Client

The Inverno SQL client module specifies a reactive API for executing SQL statement on a RDBMS.

This module only exposes the API and a proper implementation module must be considered to obtain `SqlClient` instances.

In order to use the Inverno *SQL client* module, we need to declare a dependency to the API and at least one implementation in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.sql; // this is actually optional since implementations should already
        define a transitive dependency
    requires io.inverno.mod.sql.vertx; // Vert.x implementation
}
```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-sql</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-sql-vertx</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-sql:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-sql-vertx:1.12.1'

```

## SQL client API

The Sql client API defines the `SqlClient` interface which provides reactive methods to execute SQL statements on a RDBMS.

### Query and update

The `SqlClient` extends the `SqlOperations` interface which defines methods for common RDBMS operations such as query or update in addition to the more general statements and prepared statements.

We can query a database as follows:

```

SqlClient client = ...

Flux<Person> persons = Flux.from(
  client.query("SELECT * FROM person")
)
.map(row -> new Person(row.getString("firstname"), row.getString("name"),
  row.getLocalDate("birthdate"))); // Map the resulting rows

persons.subscribe(...); // The query is executed on subscribe following reactive principles

```

Prepared queries are also supported:

```

Publisher<Row> results = client.query("SELECT * FROM person WHERE name = $1", "John");

```

A row mapping function can be specified directly in the query as well

```

Publisher<Person> results = client.query(
  "SELECT * FROM person WHERE name = $1",
  row -> new Person(row.getString("firstname"), row.getString("name"),
  row.getLocalDate("birthdate")),
  "Smith"
);

```

A single result can also be queried as follows:

```

Mono<Person> person = client.queryForObject( // only consider the first row in the results
    "SELECT * FROM person WHERE name = $1",
    row -> new Person(row.getString("firstname"), row.getString("name"),
    row.getLocalDate("birthdate")),
    "Smith"
);

```

The two previous examples are actually optimizations of the first one which enable implementations to optimize the query, resulting in faster execution.

The database can be updated as follows:

```

client.update(
    "UPDATE person SET birthdate = $1 WHERE id = $2",
    LocalDate.of(1970, 1, 1), 123
);

```

It can also be updated in a batch as follows:

```

client.batchUpdate(
    "UPDATE person SET birthdate = $1 WHERE id = $2",
    List.of(
        new Object[]{ LocalDate.of(1970, 1, 1), 123 },
        new Object[]{ LocalDate.of(1980, 1, 1), 456 },
        new Object[]{ LocalDate.of(1990, 1, 1), 789 }
    )
);

```

Note that all these operations use prepared statements which protect against SQL injection attacks.

## Statements

The `SqlClient` also defines methods to create more general statements and prepared statements.

A static statement can be created and executed as follows:

```

SqlClient client = ...

Publisher<SqlResult> results = client.statement("SELECT * FROM person").execute();

// The statement is executed on subscribe following reactive principles
results.subscribe(...);

```

The execution of a statement returns `SqlResult` for each SQL operations in the statement in a publisher.

The `SqlResult` exposes row metadata and depending on the operation type either the number of rows affected by the operation (`UPDATE` or `DELETE`) or the resulting rows (`SELECT`).

Following preceding example:

```
Flux<Person> persons = Flux.from(client.createStatement("SELECT * FROM person").execute())
    .single() // Make sure we have only one result
    .flatMapMany(SqlResult::rows)
    .map(row -> new Person(row.getString("firstname"), row.getString("name"),
    row.getLocalDate("birthdate")))
persons.subscribe(...);
```

Queries can also be fluently appended to a statement as follows:

```
Publisher<SqlResult> results = client
    .statement("SELECT * FROM person")
    .and("SELECT * FROM city")
    .and("SELECT * FROM country")
    .execute();
```

Unlike prepared statements, static statements are not pre-compiled and do not protect against SQL injection attacks which is why prepared statements should be preferred when there is a need for performance, dynamic or user provided queries.

A prepared statement can be created and executed as follows:

```
SqlClient client = ...

Publisher<SqlResult> results = client.preparedStatement("SELECT * FROM person WHERE name = $1")
    .bind("Smith") // bind the query argument
    .execute();

// The statement is executed on subscribe following reactive principles
results.subscribe(...);
```

As for a static statement, a prepared statement returns `SqlResult` for each SQL operations in the statement, however it is not possible to specify multiple operation in a prepared statement. But it is possible to transform it into a batch which will result in multiple operations and therefore multiple `SqlResult`.

In order to create a batch statement, we must bind multiple query arguments as follows:

```
Publisher<SqlResult> results = client.preparedStatement("SELECT * FROM person WHERE name = $1")
    .bind("Smith")           // first query
    .and().bind("Cooper")   // second query
    .and().bind("Johnson") // third query
    .execute();

// Returns 3 since we have created a batch statement with three queries
long resultCount = Flux.from(results).count().block();
```

## Transactions

The API provides two ways to execute statement in a transaction which can be managed explicitly or implicitly.

We can choose to manage transaction explicitly by obtaining a `TransactionalSqlOperations` which exposes `commit()` and `rollback()` methods that we must invoke explicitly to close the transaction:

In the following example we perform a common `SELECT/UPDATE` operation within a transaction:

```
SqlClient client = ...  
  
final float debit = 42.00f;  
final int accountId = 1;  
  
Mono<Integer> affectedRows = Mono.usingWhen(  
    client.transaction(),  
    tops -> tops  
        .queryForObject("SELECT balance FROM account WHERE id = $1", row -> row.getFloat(0),  
        accountId)  
        .flatMap(balance -> ops  
            .update("UPDATE account SET balance = $1 WHERE id = $2", balance - debit, accountId)  
            .doOnNext(rowCount -> {  
                if(balance - debit < 0) {  
                    throw new IllegalStateException();  
                }  
            })  
        )  
    )  
  
,  
    tops -> {  
        // complete  
        // extra processing before commit  
        // ...  
  
        return tops.commit();  
    },  
    (tops, ex) -> {  
        // Error  
        // extra processing before roll back  
        // ...  
  
        return tops.rollback();  
    },  
    tops -> {  
        // Cancel  
        // extra processing before commit  
        // ...  
  
        return tops.rollback();  
    }  
);  
  
// On subscribe, a transaction is created, the closure method is invoked and the transaction is  
// explicitly committed or rolled back when the publisher terminates.  
affectedRows.subscribe(...);
```

The following example does the same but with implicit transaction management:

```

SqlClient client = ...

final float debit = 42.00f;
final int accountId = 1;

Publisher<Integer> affectedRows = client.transaction(ops -> ops
    .queryForObject("SELECT balance FROM account WHERE id = $1", row -> row.getFloat(0), accountId)
    .flatMap(balance -> ops
        .update("UPDATE account SET balance = $1 WHERE id = $2", balance - debit, accountId)
        .doOnNext(rowCount -> {
            if(balance - debit < 0) {
                throw new IllegalStateException();
            }
        })
    )
);

// Same as before but the transaction is implicitly committed or rolled back
affectedRows.subscribe(...);

```

Note that transactions might not be supported by all implementations, for instance the Vert.x pooled client implementation does not support transactions and an `UnsupportedOperationException` will be thrown if you try to create a transaction.

## Connections

Some `SqlClient` implementations backed by a connection pool for instance can be used to execute multiple SQL statements on a single connection released once the resulting publisher terminates (either closed or returned to the pool).

For instance, we can execute multiple statements on a single connection as follows:

```

SqlClient client = ...

final int postId = 1;

client.connection(ops -> ops
    .queryForObject("SELECT likes FROM posts WHERE id = $1", row -> row.getInteger(0), postId)
    .flatMap(likes -> ops.update("UPDATE posts SET likes = $1 WHERE id = $2", likes + 1, postId))
);

```

## Vert.x SQL Client implementation

The Inverno Vert.x SQL client module is an implementation of the SQL client API on top of the [Vert.x Reactive SQL client](#).

It provides multiple `SqlClient` implementations that wrap Vert.x SQL pooled client, pool or connection and exposes a `SqlClient` bean created from the module's configuration and backed by a Vert.x pool. It can be used to execute SQL statements in an application.

In order to use the Inverno *Vert.x SQL client* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.sql.vertx;
}
```

And also declare this dependency as well as a dependency to the Vert.x implementation corresponding to the RDBMS we are targeting in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-sql-vertx</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.vertx</groupId>
            <artifactId>vertx-pg-client</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-sql-vertx:1.12.1'
compile 'io.vertx:vertx-pg-client:4.1.2'
```

## Configuration

The `VertxSqlClientConfiguration` is used to create and configure the SQL client bean exposed by the module.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

## Sql Client bean

The module exposes a `SqlClient` bean which is backed by a Vert.x pool. It is created using the configuration and especially the `db_uri` property whose scheme indicates the RDBMS system and therefore the Vert.x pool implementation to use.

For instance, the following configuration can be used to connect to a PostgreSQL database:

```
db_uri="postgres://user:password@localhost:5432/sample_db"
```

If you want to connect to a particular RDBMS, don't forget to add a dependency to the corresponding Vert.x SQL client implementation. Vert.x currently supports DB2, MSSQL, MySQL, PostgreSQL and Oracle.

The connection pool can be configured as well:

```
pool_maxSize=20
```

Please refer to the [Vert.x database documentation](#) to get the options supported for each RDBMS implementations.

The Vert.x SQL client requires a `Vertx` instance which is provided in the Inverno application reactor when using a `VertxReactor`, otherwise a dedicated `Vertx` instance is created. In any case, this instance can be overridden by providing a custom one to the module.

## Vert.x wrappers

Depending on our needs, we can also choose to create a custom `SqlClient` using one the Vert.x SQL client wrappers provided by the module.

The `ConnectionSqlClient` wraps a Vert.x SQL connection, you can use to transform a single connection obtained via a Vert.x connection factory into a reactive `SqlClient`.

The `PooledClientSqlClient` wraps a Vert.x pooled SQL client that supports pipelining of queries on a single configuration for optimized performances. This implementation doesn't support transactions.

```
SqlClient client = new PooledClientSqlClient(PgPool.client(...));
```

Finally, the `PoolSqlClient` wraps a Vert.x SQL pool. This is a common implementation supporting transactions and result streaming, it is used to create the module's SQL client bean.

```
SqlClient client = new PoolSqlClient(PgPool.pool(...));
```

## Redis Client

The Inverno Redis client module specifies a reactive API for executing commands on a [Redis](#) data store.

This module only exposes the API and a proper implementation module must be considered to obtain `RedisClient` instances.

In order to use the Inverno *Redis client* module, we need to declare a dependency to the API and at least one implementation in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.redis; // this is actually optional since implementations should already
define a transitive dependency
    requires io.inverno.mod.redis.lettuce; // Lettuce implementation
}

```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-redis</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-redis-lettuce</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-redis:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-redis-vertx:1.12.1'

```

## Redis Client API

The Redis client API defines the `RedisClient` and `RedisTransactionalClient` interfaces which provide reactive methods to create and execute [Redis commands](#).

The `RedisTransactionalClient` interface extends the `RedisClient` interface with Redis transactional support (i.e. `MULTI`, `DISCARD`, `EXEC`...).

## Redis Operations

The API exposes multiple `*Operations` interfaces which are all extended by the `RedisClient` and which allows to fluently send commands to a Redis data store.

There are currently ten such interfaces that exposes the >200 commands supported in Redis:

- `RedisHashReactiveOperations`
- `RedisKeyReactiveOperations`
- `RedisScriptingReactiveOperations`
- `RedisSortedSetReactiveOperations`
- `RedisStringReactiveOperations`
- `RedisGeoReactiveOperations`
- `RedisHLLReactiveOperations`
- `RedisListReactiveOperations`
- `RedisSetReactiveOperations`

- `RedisStreamReactiveOperations`

The API is pretty straightforward and provides guidance on how to create and send commands to the Redis data store. For instance a simple string value can be queried as follows:

```
RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Mono<String> getSomeKey = client.get("someKey");

// The command is sent on subscribe following reactive principles
getSomeKey.subscribe(...);
```

Complex commands are created using builders, for instance command `ZRANGE mySortedSet 0 +inf BYSCORE REV LIMIT 0 1 WITHSCORES` can be created and executed as follows:

```
RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Flux<SortedSetScoredMember<String>> zrangeWithScores = client.zrangeWithScores()
    .reverse()
    .byScore()
    .limit(0, 1)
    .build("mySortedSet", Bound.inclusive(0), Bound.unbounded());

// The command is sent on subscribe following reactive principles
zrangeWithScores.subscribe(...);
```

## Keys and Values codecs

The `RedisClient` supports encoding and decoding of Redis keys and values, as a result the `RedisClient` client is a generic type which allows to specify the types of key and values.

The actual encoding/decoding logic is implementation specific.

## Connections

Commands can be executed directly on the client instance in which case a connection is obtained each time an operation method is invoked on the client and released once the resulting publisher terminates. This might not be an issue when a single command is issued or when using an implementation based on a single connection. However, if there is a need to execute multiple commands or when using an implementation backed by a connection pool, it is often better to execute multiple SQL statements on a single connection released once the resulting publisher terminates (the connection can be either closed or returned to the pool).

Multiple commands can be executed on a single connection as follows:

```

RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Flux<String> results = Flux.from(client.connection(operations ->
    Flux.concat(
        operations.get("key1"),
        operations.get("key2"),
        operations.get("key3")
    )
));
// Commands are sent on subscribe following reactive principles
results.subscribe(...);

```

## Batch

Commands can also be executed in batch, delaying the network flush so that multiple commands are sent to the server in one shot. This can have a significant positive impact on performances as the client doesn't have to wait for a response to send the next command.

A batch of commands can be executed as follows:

```

RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Flux<String> results = Flux.from(client.batch(operations ->
    Flux.just(
        operations.get("key1"),
        operations.get("key2"),
        operations.get("key3")
    )
));
// Commands are sent on subscribe following reactive principles
results.subscribe(...);

```

## Transactions

Redis supports transactions through `MULTI`, `EXEC` and `DISCARD` commands which is a bit different from traditional begin/commit/rollback we can find in RDBMS. Please have a look at [Redis transactions documentation](#) to have a proper understanding on how transactions work in Redis.

Commands can be executed within a transaction using a `RedisTransactionalClient`, a transaction can be managed implicitly or explicitly by obtaining a `RedisTransactionalOperations` and explicitly invoke `exec()` or `rollback()`.

In the following example, two `SET` commands are executed within a transaction, when subscribing to the returned `Mono<RedisTransactionResult>`, the two set publishers are subscribed on and the transaction is executed implicitly and a `RedisTransactionResult` is eventually emitted and holds transaction results:

```

RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Mono<RedisTransactionResult> transaction = client
    .multi(operations ->
        Flux.just(
            operations.set("key_1", "value_1"),
            operations.set("key_2", "value_2")
        )
    );
}

// Commands are sent on subscribe following reactive principles
RedisTransactionResult result = transaction.block();

if(!result.wasDiscarded()) {
    Assertions.assertEquals("OK", result.get(0));
    Assertions.assertEquals("OK", result.get(1));
}
else {
    // Report error
}

```

If any error is raised during the processing, typically when the client subscribes to the returned command publishers, the transaction is discarded.

The same transaction can be explicitly managed as follows:

```

RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Mono<RedisTransactionResult> transaction = client
    .multi()
    .flatMap(operations -> {
        operations.set("key_1", "value_1").subscribe();
        operations.set("key_2", "value_2").subscribe();

        return operations.exec();
    });

// Commands are sent on subscribe following reactive principles
RedisTransactionResult result = transaction.block();

```

In above example, it is important to subscribe to command publishers explicitly otherwise they won't be part of the transaction.

Redis uses optimistic locking using check-and-set through the **WATCH** command which is used to indicate which keys should be monitored for changes during a transaction. When creating a transaction, it is possible to specified watches that would discard the transaction if any change is detected.

For instance, the following transaction will be discarded if the value of key **key\_3** is changed after the transaction begin:

```

RedisClient<String, String> client = ...

Mono<RedisTransactionResult> transaction = client
    .multi("key_3") // watch 'key_3'
    // let's change the value of 'key_3' using another connection to get the transaction discarded
    .doOnNext(ign -> client.set("key_3", "value_3").block())
    .flatMap(operations -> {
        operations.set("key_3", "value_3").subscribe();

        return operations.exec();
    });

RedisTransactionResult result = transaction.block();

// Transaction was discarded since 'key_3' changed before the transaction after the start of the
// transaction and before it ended
Assertions.assertTrue(result.wasDiscarded());

```

## Lettuce Redis Client implementation

The Inverno Lettuce Redis client module is an implementation of the Redis client API on top of the [Lettuce client](#).

It provides `PoolRedisClient` and `PoolRedisClusterClient` implementations that wrap a Lettuce `AsyncPool` used to acquire `StatefulRedisConnection` and `StatefulRedisClusterConnection` respectively. The `PoolRedisClusterClient` doesn't implement `RedisTransactionalClient` since transactions are not supported by Redis in a clustered environment.

The module also exposes a `RedisClient<String, String>` bean created from the module's configuration and backed by a Lettuce `BoundedAsyncPool<StatefulRedisConnection<String, String>>` instance.

SQL pooled client, pool or connection and exposes a `RedisClient` bean created from the module's configuration and backed by a Vert.x pool. It can be used to execute SQL statements in an application.

In order to use the Inverno *Lettuce Redis client* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.redis.lettuce;
}

```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-redis-lettuce</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-redis-lettuce:1.12.1'
```

## Configuration

The `LettuceRedisClientConfiguration` is used to create and configure the Redis client bean exposed by the module.

Please refer to the [API documentation][inverno-javadoc] to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

## Redis Client bean

The module exposes a `RedisClient<String, String>` bean which is backed by a Lettuce `BoundedAsyncPool<StatefulRedisConnection<String, String>>` instance. It is created using the configuration and especially the `uri` property which specified the Redis server to connect to which is `redis://localhost:6379` by default

For instance, the following configuration can be used to connect to a remote Redis server:

```
uri="redis://remoteRedis"
```

The connection pool can be configured as well:

```
pool_max_active=8
pool_min_idle=0
pool_max_idle=8
```

Secured connection using TLS and/or authentication can also be configured as follows:

```
tls=true
username=user
password=password
```

By default, this Redis client relies on a dedicated event loop group, but it can also rely on Inverno's reactor when a `Reactor` instance is available. This is transparent when assembling an application with the `boot` module which exposes Inverno's reactor.

## Lettuce wrappers

Depending on our needs, we can also choose to create a custom `RedisClient` using one the Lettuce Redis client wrappers provided by the module.

The `PoolRedisClient` implementation wraps a Lettuce `AsyncPool<StatefulRedisConnection<K, V>>`, it is then possible to create a `RedisClient` client instance using specific key/value codecs:

```
BoundedAsyncPool<StatefulRedisConnection<byte[], byte[]>> pool =
AsyncConnectionPoolSupport.createBoundedObjectPool(
    () -> this.client.connectAsync(ByteArrayCodec.INSTANCE,
RedisURI.create("redis://localhost"),
    BoundedPoolConfig.create()
);
RedisClient<byte[], byte[]> byteArrayClient = new PoolRedisClient<>(pool, byte[].class,
byte[].class);
```

The `PoolRedisClusterClient` implementation should be used to connect to a Redis cluster, it wraps a Lettuce `AsyncPool<StatefulRedisClusterConnection<K, V>>`

## LDAP

The Inverno LDAP client module specifies a basic reactive API for interacting with an LDAP or Active Directory server.

It also provides a default JDK based implementation of the `LDAPClient` exposed in the module.

This module requires an `ExecutorService` used to execute JDK blocking operations in separate thread. The `boot` module provides a global worker pool which is ideal in such situations, so in order to use the Inverno `ldap` module, we should declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.ldap;
}
```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-ldap</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-boot:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-ldap:1.12.1'
```

# Configuration

The `LDAPClientConfiguration` is used to create and configure the JDK based LDAP client bean exposed by the module.

Please refer to the [API documentation](#) to have an exhaustive description of the different configuration properties.

## LDAP Client API

The LDAP client API defines the `LDAPClient` interface which provides reactive methods to bind, search and get LDAP entries in an LDAP server.

## LDAP Operations

The API exposes `LDAPOperations` interface which is extended by the `LDAPClient` and which allows to fluently send commands to the LDAP server.

### Bind

The `bind()` method exposed on the `LDAPClient` allows to authenticate a user and obtain an `LDAPOperations` instance bound to that user.

The following is a complete example where user `jsmith` is authenticated and multiple operations are executed on the bound `LDAPOperations` instance.

```
String uid = "jsmith";
String userDN = "cn=jsmith,ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io";
User user = Mono.from(client.bind(
    "cn={0},ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io",
    new Object[] {uid},
    "password",
    ops -> ops.search(userDN, new String[] {"uid"}, "(&(objectClass=inetOrgPerson)(uid={0})),"
uid)
    .flatMap(userEntry -> ops.search("dc=inverno,dc=io", new String[]{ "cn" }, "(&
(objectClass=groupOfNames)(member={0}))", userEntry.getDN())
        .map(groupEntry -> groupEntry.getAttribute("cn").map(LDAPAttribute::asString).get())
        .collectList()
        .map(groups -> new User(userEntry.getDN(),
userEntry.getAttribute("uid").map(LDAPAttribute::asString).get(), groups)))
    )
)
.block();
```

As stated before, the `LDAPClient` extends `LDAPOperations` and any operations can then be directly invoked on the client instance. Whether an LDAP client instance is authenticated or not on the LDAP server is implementation specific.

## Get a single entry

A single entry identified by a specific **DN** can be retrieved as follows:

```
LDAPOperations operations = ...  
  
LDAPEntry jsmithEntry = operations.get("cn=jsmith,ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io").block();
```

The **DN** can also be specified as a templated expression using **{i}** notation and a list of arguments:

```
LDAPOperations operations = ...  
  
LDAPEntry jsmithEntry = operations.get("cn={0},ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io", "jsmith").block();
```

It is also possible to specify which attributes must be retrieved:

```
LDAPOperations operations = ...  
  
LDAPEntry jsmithEntry = operations.get("cn={0},ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io", new String[] {"cn", "uid", "mail", "userPassword"}, "jsmith").block();
```

LDAP Attributes are exposed on the resulting **LDAPEntry**, raw attribute values can be obtained as follows:

```
// Gets the value of attribute 'mail' or null  
// if multiple 'mail' attributes are defined, one of them is returned in a non-deterministic way  
Object mail = jsmithEntry.get("mail").orElse(null);  
  
// Gets all values for attribute 'mail' or an empty list  
List<Object> allMail = jsmithEntry.getAll("mail");  
  
// Get all attributes  
List<Map.Entry<String, Object>> all = jsmithEntry.getAll();
```

It is also possible to get attributes as convertible **LDAPAttribute** as follows:

```
// Gets the value of attribute 'birthDate' as a local date or null  
// if multiple 'birthDate' attributes are defined, one of them is returned in a non-deterministic  
way  
LocalDate birthDate =  
jsmithEntry.getAttribute("birthDate").map(LDAPAttribute::asLocalDate).orElse(null);  
  
// Gets all values for attribute 'address' as strings or an empty list  
List<String> addresses =  
jsmithEntry.getAllAttribute("address").stream().map(LDAPAttribute::asString).collect(Collectors.toList());  
  
// Get all attributes  
List<LDAPAttribute> allAttribute = jsmithEntry.getAllAttribute();
```

## Search

We can search for entries using a base context and a filter expression. In the following example we search for `inetOrgPerson` class entries with `CN` and `UID` attributes in the `users` organizational unit:

```
List<LDAPEntry> result = client.search("ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io", new String[] {"cn", "uid"}, "(objectClass=inetOrgPerson)")
    .collectList()
    .block();
```

The filter can be templatized using the `{i}` notation. In the following we search for the groups user `jsmith` belongs to:

```
List<LDAPEntry> result = client.search("dc=inverno,dc=io", new String[]{ "cn" }, "(&
(objectClass=groupOfNames)(member={0}))", "cn=jsmith,ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io")
    .collectList()
    .block();
```

Complex queries can be created using a `SearchBuilder` which allows specifying a search scope among other things:

```
List<LDAPEntry> result = client.search()
    .scope(LDAPOperations.SearchScope.WHOLE_SUBTREE)
    .build("ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io", new String[] {"cn", "uid"}, "(objectClass=inetOrgPerson)")
    .collectList()
    .block();
```

## LDAP Client bean

The module exposes an `LDAPClient` bean implemented using JDK `DirContext` to access the LDAP server. The client is created using the module's configuration which specifies:

- the LDAP server URI (e.g. `ldap://remoteLDAP:1389`)
- the authentication choice (`simple` by default)
- the referral policy (follow referrals by default)
- the admin user `DN` which shall be used by default to connect to the server
- the admin user credentials, typically a password

If no admin user `DN` and credentials are specified the client connects to the server anonymously unless operations are executed inside a `bind()` invocation.

For instance, the following configuration can be used to connect to a remote LDAP server using an admin `DN`:

```
uri="ldap://remoteLDAP:1389"
admin_dn="cn=admin,ou=users,dc=inverno,dc=io"
admin_credentials="admin_password"
```

Since the JDK directory service interface uses blocking operations, the client also requires an `ExecutorService` to make it reactive by executing blocking operations in separate threads and make sure no blocking operation is ever run in a reactor I/O thread. The `boot` module typically provides a global worker pool that must be used in such situations, but it is also possible to use a specific `ExecutorService` as well when this makes sense.

## Security

The Inverno security module defines an API for securing access to protected services or resources in an application.

Securing an application is a complex topic which involves multiple concerns such as authentication, identification, access control, cryptography... Over the years, many techniques and specifications were created to address these concerns and protect against always more complex attacks. Defining a generic security API that is consistent with all these aspects is therefore a tedious task.

The Inverno security API has been designed to follow a clear security model with the aim of simplifying security setup inside an application by relying on simple concepts in order to keep things manageable and understandable.

The Inverno security model, which basically defines application security, is based on three main concepts:

- **Authentication** which relates to the authentication of a request made to the application.
- **Identification** which relates to the identification of the entity accessing the application.
- **Access Control** which relates to the control of access to protected services or resources in the application.

The authentication process is about authenticating credentials (e.g. user/password, token...) provided in a request in order to assess whether access to the application is granted to a requesting entity. It is very important to understand that authentication is not about authenticating the entity but really the credentials. The entity represents the originator of a request to the application, it can be external or internal, it can be an application, a device, a proxy or an actual person but as far as the application is concerned, access can only be granted when valid credentials have been authenticated which is more related to the request than the actual entity behind that request. When referring to the *authenticated entity*, we simply refer to that entity behind a request which provided credentials that has been authenticated during the authentication process.

This is actually an important point so let's take a concrete example to better understand what it means. Let's consider a prepaid card which allows for ten entries to a roller coaster, you can buy one and at the entrance pass it to your friends one after the other so you can all enjoy the ride. When passing the gates, it is the pass that is being authenticated not the person holding that pass.

The identification process is about identifying the authenticated entity accessing the application. This goes beyond authentication whose role is, and we insisted on that, to validate that provided credentials are valid and which does not necessarily give any information about who or what is actually accessing the application.

The access control process is about controlling whether an authenticated entity has the proper clearance (e.g. roles, permissions...) to access specific services or resources within the application.

From these definitions, it is important to notice that although authentication, identification and access control are all related to an entity accessing the application, they are not necessarily related to each others. For instance [OAuth2](#) is a perfect example of authentication without identification. Then we can surely conceive multiple cases where we have authentication without access control, for example an opaque token can be authenticated which gives us no information about the roles or permissions of the authenticated entity. To sum up, a requesting entity can be authenticated, then maybe identified, and we may be able to control the access to protected services or resources based on other information (e.g. roles, permissions...)

Let's consider a more practical example to illustrate the theory. Let's assume our secured application is actually a secured facility:

- a person can only enter the facility if he authenticates at the entrance by showing proper credentials:
  - it can be a blank badge that gives him access to the facility but does not strongly identify him.
  - it can a badge with identification information which is actually useless to properly identify the person unless he can prove he is the actual owner of the badge (e.g. using biometric information).
  - it can be some kind of ID registered in the facility security system like a driver's license or an ID card. From there he can receive a temporary badge to access the rest of the facility (e.g. a visitor badge). In this case we might have some identification information but not necessarily what is needed to fully use the services offered inside the facility. Let's say the facility is a bank and the person is here to make a withdrawal, once inside the bank the ID card authenticated at the entrance does not give any information about the person's bank account and whether he is actually the owner of that bank account. These might be considered as identification information which require additional identification process.
  - it can be a registered fingerprint or any kind of biometric information which might also provide identification information assuming they are securely stored inside the facility security system.
- the person can then enter the facility and access areas or use services inside:

- there can be unsecured services, like a coffee machine in the lobby which anybody within the facility can use.
- there can be restricted areas or services that require proper clearance to access. The person must then re-authenticate using the same credentials he used to enter the facility or using temporary credentials received at the entrance (e.g. visitor badge). Access control must then be performed and requires to have the person's clearances securely stored in the facility security system or inside the temporary credentials in which case they should ideally be signed and encrypted to guarantee both integrity (we don't want to let him forge his own clearances) and privacy (we don't want to let him know how access control works in the system).
- there can be services that require further identification information which can be already available following the person's authentication or which require some additional verification. For instance, the facility can be a casino, anybody can access the restaurant area but the casino area is restricted to adults over 18.
- finally when leaving the facility, the person must return any temporary credentials he received (e.g. visitor badge in exchange for his ID card) or we can just let him go if those credentials have an expiration time and/or can be revoked anytime when we don't want him to use the facility anymore.

An Inverno application is secured by composing authentication with identity and access controller inside a **Security Context** that implements application security requirements.

The *security* module defines the core security API and several extensions modules provide specific security features:

- the *security-http* module provides exchange interceptors and handlers to secure Web applications.
- the *security-jose* module provides services to manipulate JSON Object Signing and Encryption token as specified by [RFC 7515](#), [RFC 7516](#), [RFC 7517](#), [RFC 7518](#) and [RFC 7519](#).
- the *security-ldap* module provides authenticators and identity resolvers to authenticate and identify an entity against an [LDAP](#) server or an [Active Directory](#) server.

The complete security API including extension modules currently supports:

- User/password authentication against a user repository (in-memory, Redis...).
- Token based authentication.
- Strong user identification against a user repository (in-memory, Redis...).
- Secured password encoding using message digest, [Argon2](#), [Password-Based Key Derivation Function](#), [BCrypt](#), [SCrypt](#)...
- [Role-based access control](#).
- Permission-based access control.
- JSON Object Signing and Encryption (provided in the *security-jose* module).
- LDAP/Active Directory authentication and identification (provided in the *security-ldap* module).
- HTTP [basic](#) authentication scheme (provided in the *security-http* module).
- HTTP [digest](#) authentication scheme (provided in the *security-http* module).
- Form based authentication (provided in the *security-http* module).
- Cross-origin resource sharing support ([CORS](#)) (provided in the *security-http* module).

- Protection against Cross-site request forgery attack ([CSRF](#)) (provided in the *security-http* module).

In order to use the Inverno *security* module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.security;
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-security</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-security:1.12.1'
```

Before looking into details of the security API, let's see how to secure a simple standalone application composed of a single `HelloService` bean exposing `sayHello()` method. Initially the application might look like:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;

@Bean
public class HelloService {

    public void sayHello() {
        StringBuilder message = new StringBuilder();
        message.append("Hello world!");
        System.out.println(message.toString());
    }
}

package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

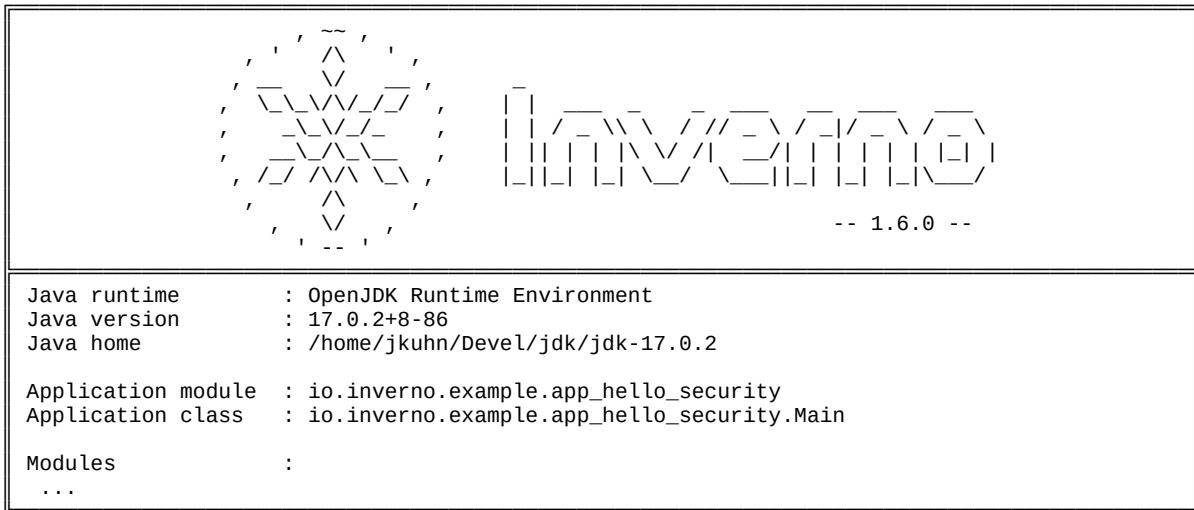
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;

public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.run(new App_hello_security.Builder()).helloService().sayHello();
    }
}
```

Running the application would return the following output:

```
$ mvn inverno:run
...
15:59:29.395 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Inverno is starting...
```



```
15:59:29.400 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security...
15:59:29.402 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Module
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security started in 3ms
15:59:29.405 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security started in 23ms
Hello world!
15:59:29.411 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Stopping
Module io.inverno.example.app_hello_security...
```

We want to protect the whole application so basically exit the application if the user could not be authenticated using login/password credentials specified on the command line.

In order to authenticate a user against an in-memory repository, we must create a **security manager** as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.security.SecurityManager;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.RawPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.InMemoryUserRepository;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.User;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.UserAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.function.Supplier;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.LogManager;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.Logger;

public class Main {

    private static final Logger LOGGER = LogManager.getLogger(Main.class);

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        if(args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage: hello <user> <password>");
            return;
        }

        // The security manager uses a user authenticator with an in-memory user repository and a
        // Login credentials (i.e. login/password) matcher
        SecurityManager<LoginCredentials, Identity, AccessController> securityManager =
        SecurityManager.of(
            new UserAuthenticator<>(
                InMemoryUserRepository
                    .of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .build()
                    ))
                    .build(),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
            )
        );
    }

    securityManager.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of(args[0], new RawPassword(args[1])))
        .subscribe(securityContext -> {
            if(securityContext.isAuthenticated()) {
                LOGGER.info("User has been authenticated");
                Application.run(new App_hello_security.Builder()).helloService().sayHello();
            }
            else {
                securityContext.getAuthentication().getCause().ifPresentOrElse(
                    error -> LOGGER.error("Failed to authenticate user", error),
                    () -> LOGGER.error("Unauthorized anonymous access")
                );
            }
        });
    }
}

```

Now if we run the application with valid or invalid credentials we should get the following outputs:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments="jsmith password"
16:08:24.078 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.Main - User has been authenticated
16:08:24.090 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Inverno is starting...
...
16:08:24.108 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security...
16:08:24.111 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Module
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security started in 4ms
16:08:24.115 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_hello_security started in 21ms
Hello world!
16:08:24.116 [Thread-0] INFO io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.App_hello_security - Stopping
Module io.inverno.example.app_hello_security...

$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments="jsmith invalid"
...
16:08:49.442 [main] ERROR io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.Main - Failed to authenticate user
io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.InvalidCredentialsException: Invalid credentials
    at
io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.AbstractPrincipalAuthenticator.lambda$authenticate$1(Abstract
PrincipalAuthenticator.java:74) ~[io.inverno.mod.security-1.5.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.MonoErrorSupplied.subscribe(MonoErrorSupplied.java:55) [reactor.core-
3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribe(Mono.java:4400) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at
reactor.core.publisher.FluxSwitchIfEmpty$SwitchIfEmptySubscriber.onComplete(FluxSwitchIfEmpty.java:8
2) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at
reactor.core.publisher.FluxMapFuseable$MapFuseableSubscriber.onComplete(FluxMapFuseable.java:150)
[reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at
reactor.core.publisher.FluxFilterFuseable$FilterFuseableSubscriber.onComplete(FluxFilterFuseable.ja
a:171) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Operators$MonoSubscriber.complete(Operators.java:1817) [reactor.core-
3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.MonoSupplier.subscribe(MonoSupplier.java:62) [reactor.core-
3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribe(Mono.java:4400) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribeWith(Mono.java:4515) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribe(Mono.java:4371) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribe(Mono.java:4307) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at reactor.core.publisher.Mono.subscribe(Mono.java:4279) [reactor.core-3.4.14.jar:?:]
    at io.inverno.example.app_hello_security.Main.main(Main.java:71) [classes/:?:]
...

```

We can change the `HelloService` in order to display a personalized greeting message to the authenticated user. This requires to resolve the identity of the user and inject the security context into the `HelloService`.

The identity of the user can be stored in the user repository and resolved using a `UserIdentityResolver` in the security manager as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.security.SecurityManager;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.RawPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.InMemoryUserRepository;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.User;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.UserAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.UserIdentityResolver;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.function.Supplier;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.LogManager;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.Logger;

public class Main {

    private static final Logger LOGGER = LogManager.getLogger(Main.class);

    @Bean
    public static interface App_hello_securitySecurityContext extends
Supplier<SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController>> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        ...
        // The security manager now uses a user identity resolver to resolve the identity of the
        // authenticated user
        SecurityManager<LoginCredentials, PersonIdentity, AccessController> securityManager =
        SecurityManager.of(
            new UserAuthenticator<>(
                InMemoryUserRepository
                    .of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith",
                            "jsmith@inverno.io")))
                    .build()
            ))
            .build(),
            new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
        ),
        new UserIdentityResolver<>()
    );

    // The security context is now injected in the App_hello_security module
    securityManager.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of(args[0], new RawPassword(args[1])))
        .subscribe(securityContext -> {
            if(securityContext.isAuthenticated()) {
                LOGGER.info("User has been authenticated");
                Application.run(new
                    App_hello_security.Builder(securityContext).helloService().sayHello();
            }
            else {
                securityContext.getAuthentication().getCause().ifPresentOrElse(
                    error -> LOGGER.error("Failed to authenticate user", error),

```

```
        () -> LOGGER.error("Unauthorized anonymous access")
    );
}
});  
}
```

In above code, we also declared a socket bean in order to inject the `SecurityContext` in the module and eventually in the `HelloService` bean:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;

@Bean
public class HelloService {

    private final SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController> securityContext;

    public HelloService(SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController> securityContext) {
        this.securityContext = securityContext;
    }

    public void sayHello() {
        StringBuilder message = new StringBuilder();
        message.append("Hello
").append(this.securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you
are")).append("!");
        System.out.println(message.toString());
    }
}
```

If we run the application, we should now get a personalized greeting message using the user identity:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments="jsmith password"
...
Hello John!
```

A `PersonIdentity` has been attached to the user in the repository but the repository may also contain users with no defined identity which is why `SecurityContext#identity()` returns an `Optional`.

Now let's say we want some privileged users to be greeted with an extra polite message. We can assign roles to users in the repository and resolve a `RoleBasedAccessController` to check privileges in the `HelloService`:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.security.SecurityManager;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.RoleBasedAccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.RawPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.InMemoryUserRepository;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.User;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.UserAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.UserIdentityResolver;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.function.Supplier;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.LogManager;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.Logger;

public class Main {

    private static final Logger LOGGER = LogManager.getLogger(Main.class);

    @Bean
    public static interface App_hello_securitySecurityContext extends
Supplier<SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController>> {}

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        ...
        // The security manager now uses a groups RBAC Resolver to resolve the RBAC access
        controller of the authenticated user
        SecurityManager<LoginCredentials, PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityManager
        = SecurityManager.of(
            new UserAuthenticator<>(
                InMemoryUserRepository
                    .of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith",
"jsmith@inverno.io"))
                            .groups("vip")
                            .build(),
                        User.of("adoe")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("adoe", "Alice", "Doe", "adoe@inverno.io"))
                            .build()
                    ))
                    .build(),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
            ),
            new UserIdentityResolver<>(),
            new GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver()
        );
        ...
    }
}

```

```

package io.inverno.example.app_hello_security;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.RoleBasedAccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
public class HelloService {

    private final SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext;

    public HelloService(SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext) {
        this.securityContext = securityContext;
    }

    public void sayHello() {
        this.securityContext.getAccessController()
            .map(rbac -> rbac.hasRole("vip"))
            .orElse(Mono.just(false))
            .subscribe(isVip -> {
                StringBuilder message = new StringBuilder();
                if(isVip) {
                    message.append("Hello my dear friend")
                }.append(this.securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you
are")).append("!");
                }
                else {
                    message.append("Hello
").append(this.securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you
are")).append("!");
                }
                System.out.println(message.toString());
            });
    }
}

```

We can now run the application using `jsmith` and `adoe` credentials and see the results:

```

$ mvn clean inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments="jsmith password"
...
Hello my dear friend John!

$ mvn clean inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments="adoe password"
...
Hello Alice!

```

As for the identity, we can not assume that an access controller is present in the security context which only proves that an entity has been authenticated.

# Security Manager

Now let's take a closer look at the API starting by the `SecurityManager` which is the main entry point to secure an application.

Note that when securing a Web application, the role of the `SecurityManager` is actually handled by a `SecurityInterceptor` intercepting secured Web route and populating the exchange context with the security context to make it accessible to route handlers and interceptors. Please refer to the `security-http` module documentation for detailed information.

The security manager is used to authenticate credentials and create a security context exposing the actual authentication result and the authenticated entity's identity and access controller if any. A `SecurityManager` instance is created by composing an `Authenticator` with optional `IdentityResolver` and `AccessControllerResolver` which are respectively used to resolve the `Identity` and the `AccessController` of the authenticated entity based on the `Authentication` object resulting from the authentication of input `Credentials` by the `Authenticator`.

The `SecurityManager` interface basically chains the authentication, the identity resolution and the access controller resolution in a single method `authenticate()` returning the resulting `SecurityContext`.

```
Authenticator<Credentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...
IdentityResolver<Authentication, Identity> identityResolver = ...
AccessControllerResolver<Authentication, AccessController> accessControllerResolver = ...

// Create a security manager with authentication only
SecurityManager<Credentials, Identity, AccessController> securityManager =
SecurityManager.of(authenticator);

// Create a security manager with identity resolution
SecurityManager<Credentials, Identity, AccessController> securityManager =
SecurityManager.of(authenticator, identityResolver);

// Create a security manager with access control resolution
SecurityManager<Credentials, Identity, AccessController> securityManager =
SecurityManager.of(authenticator, accessControllerResolver);

// Create a security manager with both identification and access control resolution
SecurityManager<Credentials, Identity, AccessController> securityManager =
SecurityManager.of(authenticator, identityResolver, accessControllerResolver);
```

Note how generics are used to specify what `Credentials` can be authenticated, what `Authentication` object are returned by the authenticator and used by identity and access controller resolvers to resolve specific `Identity` and `AccessController` objects. This basically allows the compiler to check that the security manager is created with consistent `Authenticator`, `IdentityResolver` and `AccessControllerResolver`.

A security context can then be obtained by authenticating appropriate credentials as defined by the selected authenticator.

```
SecurityManager<LoginCredentials, PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityManager = ...  
  
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext =  
    securityManager.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user", new RawPassword("password"))).block();
```

A security manager shall always return a security context even in case of security errors. For instance, it returns:

- an **anonymous** security context when authenticating `null` credentials. An anonymous security context only expose an unauthenticated `Authentication` object with no cause.
- a **denied** security context when authentication or identity or access controller resolutions failed with error.
- a **granted** security context when authentication and identity and access controller resolutions were successful.

The following shows a proper way to handle a security context:

```
if(securityContext.isAuthenticated()) {  
    // Sucessful authentication  
    ...  
}  
else if(securityContext.isAnonymous()) {  
    // Anonymous access  
    ...  
}  
else {  
    // Failed authentication  
    ...  
}
```

## Credentials

Credentials must be provided to the application to get access to protected services or resources inside the application. In practice, `Credentials` must be authenticated by the `Authenticator` of a `SecurityManager` which eventually creates the application's `SecurityContext` used across the application to determine whether the authenticated entity can invoke services or access resources.

There are many forms of credentials which depend on the actual authentication process. The most common is a username/password pair, but we can also think about tokens, an X.509 certificates... The security API exposes several basic type of credentials.

## TokenCredentials

Token credentials are composed of a single token usually easy to authenticate, temporary, revocable or renewable. They are typically obtained by an entity following other stronger authentication processes using sensitive credentials (e.g. username/password with or without multi-factor authentication...) in order to avoid exposing these sensitive data or to use a cheaper authentication process each time the application is accessed by the authenticated entity.

The `TokenCredentials` class is a basic token credentials implementation exposing an opaque token.

## PrincipalCredentials

Principal credentials represents generic credentials for a principal entity identified using a username. The `PrincipalCredentials` interface is actually a base type which is simply exposing the username, it does not presume of any particular authentication method (e.g. password, multi-factor, biometric...).

## LoginCredentials

Login credentials are specific principal credentials with a password which is used to authenticate a principal entity identified by a username.

The `LoginCredentials` interface extends `PrincipalCredentials` and simply exposes a `Password` in addition to the username. Login credentials can be created with a username and a password as follows:

```
>LoginCredentials loginCredentials = LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new RawPassword("password"));
```

Login credentials provided by a user in a login form for instance usually contain a raw password in clear text. However, it is completely possible to define them using an encoded password and therefore secure the password all the way to the authenticator.

## Password

Password can be used in an authentication based on a shared secret, namely the password. The API defines the `Password` interface which is used to represent a password and allows it to be stored in a secured encoded form, for instance in a user repository. It can also be used to match a password provided in a password based credentials, for instance when authenticating `LoginCredentials` against other password based credentials resolved from a secured repository.

The `Password` interface exposes an encoded password value, the actual `Password.Encoder` that was used to encode the password and `matches()` methods used to match a raw password or another `Password` instance.

A simple message digest password can be created from a raw password value as follows:

```
// password -> bta60AntIVI9YWRfsFFSRBocTW-4xSzmi...
MessageDigestPassword password = new MessageDigestPassword.Encoder().encode("password");
```

or from an encoded value as follows:

```
MessageDigestPassword password = new MessageDigestPassword("bta60AntIVI9YWRfsFFSRBocTW-4xSzmi...",  
new MessageDigestPassword.Encoder());
```

Using the password instance, it is then possible to match a provided raw password value:

```
if(password.matches("password")) {  
    // passwords match  
    ...  
}
```

In order to properly match passwords, it is important to use the same encoder as the one that was used to encode the password. Password encoders can be configured in various ways to reach a proper level of protection. As a result, when encoding password, it is important to always use constant encoder's settings to be able to recover the exact same password instance from a given encoded password. One way to do that is to hardcode these settings in the application, but then they shall never be changed or all passwords must be renewed. Another more reliable way would be to store encoder's settings next the encoded password. This can be done by serializing the password as JSON.

```
ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();  
  
MessageDigestPassword password = new MessageDigestPassword.Encoder("SHA-512", "secret".getBytes(),  
16).encode("password");  
  
// {"@c": ".MessageDigestPassword", "value": "R3IF7VY7Trxh4slRRVF4Yk0_JNIcaAtUZ...", "encoder":  
// {"@c": ".MessageDigestPassword$Encoder", "algorithm": "SHA-512", "secret": "c2VjcmV0", "saltLength": 16}  
String serializedPassword = mapper.writeValueAsString(password);  
  
// Returns a MessageDigestPassword instance  
Password<?, ?> readPassword = mapper.readValue(jsonPassword, Password.class);
```

The API currently provides the following **Password** implementations:

- **Argon2Password** which uses [Argon2](#) key derivation function.
- **BCryptPassword** which uses [Bcrypt](#) hashing function.
- **MessageDigestPassword** which uses a **MessageDigest** with salt.
- **PBKDF2Password** which uses [Password-Based Key Derivation Function 2](#).
- **ScryptPassword** which uses [Scrypt](#) hashing function.
- The **RawPassword** implementation does not encode passwords, it is typically used to represent in-memory and volatile passwords submitted to a running application for authentication. They are usually matched against stored and secured password credentials. A **RawPassword** instance can't be serialized as JSON as other password implementations, it shall not be stored or communicated under any circumstances.

# Authenticator

In a security manager, an authenticator is responsible for authenticating `Credentials` and returning a resulting `Authentication` which represents a proof that credentials have been authenticated.

The `Authenticator` interface is a functional interface defining one `authenticate()` method. It is then easy to create *inline* authenticator implementations for testing purposes or else. A simplistic authenticator for authenticating login credentials (i.e. username/password) can be created as follows:

```
Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> authenticator = credentials -> Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
    if(credentials.getUsername().equals("user") && credentials.getPassword().equals("password")) {
        return Authenticationauthenticated();
    }
    return Authentication.denied();
});
```

An authenticator might not always be able to authenticate provided credentials, this basically means that the authenticator is unable to determine whether specified credentials are valid because it does not manage or understand them. For instance, we can imagine defining different authenticators targeting different user realms or authentication systems, credentials could only be authenticated by the authenticator targeting the same realm or authentication system.

In such situations, an authenticator can decide to return an empty `Mono` instead of returning a denied authentication or throwing an `AuthenticationException` which would terminate the authentication process. This would allow other authenticators to try to authenticate the credentials.

Multiple authenticators can be chained using the `or()` operator. In the following example, `authenticator1` is implemented in such a way that it only tries to authenticate users it knows, returning an empty `Mono` for those it doesn't know in order to delegate authentication to `authenticator2` which is terminal and always returns an `Authentication` instance:

```

Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> authenticator1 = credentials -> Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
    if(credentials.getUsername().equals("user1")) {
        if(credentials.getPassword().matches("password")) {
            return Authentication.granted();
        }
        // Claim the credentials and terminate the chain
        return Authentication.denied();
    }
    // Delegate to next authenticator in the chain
    return null;
});

Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> authenticator2 = credentials -> Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
    if (credentials.getUsername().equals("user2") && credentials.getPassword().matches("password"))
    {
        return Authentication.granted();
    }
    return Authentication.denied();
});

Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> compositeAuthenticator =
authenticator1.or(authenticator2);

// A granted authentication is returned by authenticator1
compositeAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user1", new RawPassword("password")));

// A denied authentication is returned by authenticator2 which claimed the credentials
compositeAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user1", new RawPassword("invalid")));

// A granted authentication is returned by authenticator2
compositeAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user2", new RawPassword("password")));

// A denied authentication is returned by authenticator2 which is terminal
compositeAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user2", new RawPassword("invalid")));

// A denied authentication is returned by authenticator2 which is terminal
compositeAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("unknown", new RawPassword("password")));

```

This approach might be very useful when there is a need to authenticate credentials against multiple authentication systems. However, you must be aware that some authenticator might not be *chainable* since, as `authenticator2` they can be implemented to claim all credentials preventing further authenticator to be invoked. Let's consider a `LoginCredentials` authenticator, it could rightfully consider that any username/password pair that it is unable to validate should be denied.

It is also possible to transform the resulting authentication which can be useful to adapt it for further processing (e.g. identity resolver, access controller resolver, login forms...). In the following example, we transform the authentication returned by a login credentials authenticator into a `TokenAuthentication`:

```

Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...

authenticator.map(authentication -> {
    final String token = UUID.randomUUID().toString();
    return new TokenAuthentication() {
        @Override
        public String getToken() {
            return token;
        }

        @Override
        public boolean isAuthenticated() {
            return authentication.isAuthenticated();
        }

        @Override
        public Optional<SecurityException> getcause() {
            return authentication.getcause();
        }
    };
});

```

A proper authentication implementation shall always return an authentication whether authentication succeeds or fails. However, there might be use cases where we simply want to fail and propagate the authentication error. This can be desirable when handling denied authentications is not required and must be delegated to a higher level typically the security manager.

Considering previous example, we can make sure only authenticated authentication will be transformed by using the `failOnDenied()` operator which can be invoked to avoid having to handle denied authentications when transforming the authentication output:

```

Authenticator<LoginCredentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...

authenticator
    // Fail when a denied authentication is returned and propagate the underlying SecurityException
    .failOnDenied()
    // Only transform successful authentication
    .map(authentication -> {
        final String token = UUID.randomUUID().toString();
        return new TokenAuthentication() {
            @Override
            public String getToken() {
                return token;
            }

            @Override
            public boolean isAuthenticated() {
                return authentication.isAuthenticated();
            }

            @Override
            public Optional<SecurityException> getcause() {
                return authentication.getcause();
            }
        };
    });

```

It is also possible to fail on both denied or anonymous authentications using the `failOnDeniedAndAnonymous()` operator.

The API was designed to provide the most flexibility to the application which can decide how denied or anonymous authentications should be handled, unauthenticated authentications actually exist to still be able to create a security context and do things inside the application from an unauthenticated authentication. You should however take particular care when transforming authentication instances using `map()` or `flatMap()` operators, remember that an authentication represents proof that credentials were authenticated and as a result always make sure the authentication state is taken into account all the way. In previous example, we could have quite easily ignored the authentication in the mapper and always returned an authenticated authentication. Using `failOnDenied()` or `failOnDeniedAndAnonymous()` can prevent you from doing such mistakes.

The API provides several base implementations that facilitate the authentication setup in an application.

Please refer to `security-jose` and `security-ldap` modules documentations for JOSE tokens authenticators (i.e. JWS, JWE, JWT), LDAP and Active Directory authenticators.

## PrincipalAuthenticator

The principal authenticator is a generic authenticator for `PrincipalCredential` which returns `PrincipalAuthentication`. Authentication is done by matching provided credentials against trusted credentials using a `CredentialsMatcher`. Trusted credentials are resolved by username using a `CredentialsResolver`. A `PrincipalAuthenticator` is then created with a `CredentialsResolver` and a `CredentialsMatcher` as follows:

```
// Resolves trusted credentials by username (e.g. from a trusted store...)
CredentialsResolver<LoginCredentials> credentialsResolver = ...  
  
// Matches provided credentials against trusted credentials
CredentialsMatcher<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials> credentialsMatcher = ...  
  
PrincipalAuthenticator<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials> authenticator = new
PrincipalAuthenticator<>(credentialsResolver, credentialsMatcher);  
  
authenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user", new RawPassword("password")));
```

A principal authenticator is terminal by default and terminates the authentication by returning a denied authentication on `AuthenticationException` due to unresolvable credentials (`CredentialsNotFoundException`) or unmatched credentials (`InvalidCredentialsException`). A principal authenticator can be made non-terminal in order to chain other authenticators:

```

PrincipalAuthenticator<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials> authenticator = new
PrincipalAuthenticator<>(credentialsResolver, credentialsMatcher);

LoginCredentials invalidCredentials = LoginCredentials.of("user", new RawPassword("invalid"));

// Returns a denied authentication
PrincipalAuthentication authentication = authenticator.authenticate(invalidCredentials).block();

// Returns null
PrincipalAuthentication authentication = authenticator.authenticate(invalidCredentials).block();

```

## UserAuthenticator

The user authenticator extends the principal authenticator, it is used to authenticate actual users. As for the `PrincipalAuthenticator`, the `UserAuthenticator` authenticates `PrincipalCredentials`, but it matches them against trusted `User` credentials instead of generic credentials. A user is a specific kind of credentials to represent actual users with `Identity` and groups. The resulting authentication is a `UserAuthentication` which exposes the `Identity` and the set of groups of the authenticated entity. A user is typically used to represent credentials for a physical person accessing the application.

Since the `User` interface exposes both identity and groups, the `UserAuthenticator` can actually authenticate and resolve data required to resolve the user's `Identity` and `AccessController` at once. In a security manager, it can be associated with a `UserIdentityResolver` which extracts the identity from the authentication and a `GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver` which uses the groups from the authentication as roles to create a `RoleBasedAccessController`.

```

// Resolves system users by username (e.g. from a user repository...)
CredentialsResolver<User<PersonIdentity>> credentialsResolver = ...

// Matches provided credentials against trusted users which are also LoginCredentials
CredentialsMatcher<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials> credentialsMatcher = ...

UserAuthenticator<LoginCredentials, PersonIdentity, User<PersonIdentity>> authenticator = new
UserAuthenticator<>(credentialsResolver, credentialsMatcher);

UserAuthentication<PersonIdentity> authentication =
authenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("user", new RawPassword("password"))).block();

// first name, last name, email...
PersonIdentity identity = authentication.getIdentity();

// user belongs to groups sales, admin...
Set<String> groups = authentication.getGroups();

```

As for the [principal authenticator](#), a user authenticator is terminal by default but can be made non-terminal by setting the `terminal` flag to `false`.

## Credentials resolver

A credentials resolver is usually used within `Authenticator` implementations for resolving trusted credentials based on some id provided with the credentials in order to match them against trusted credentials. Both `PrincipalAuthenticator` and `UserAuthenticator` uses this technique to authenticate `LoginCredentials` identified by the username.

The `CredentialsResolver` interface is a functional interface defining one `resolveCredentials()` method. A simplistic implementation can then be created as follows:

```
CredentialsResolver<LoginCredentials> credentialsResolver = username -> Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
    switch(username) {
        case "user1": return LoginCredentials.of("user1", new
BCryptPassword.Encoder().encode("password1"));
        case "user2": return LoginCredentials.of("user2", new
BCryptPassword.Encoder().encode("password2"));
        default: return null;
    }
});

// Returns user1's trusted credentials
LoginCredentials user1Credentials = credentialsResolver.resolveCredentials("user1").block();

// Returns null
LoginCredentials user3Credentials = credentialsResolver.resolveCredentials("user3").block();
```

The API provides several implementations that facilitate the authentication setup in an application.

### InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver

An in-memory login credentials resolver can be used to create dynamic and volatile `LoginCredentials` resolvers which are particularly suited for testing and prototyping. The `InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver` basically looks for `LoginCredentials` stored in a `ConcurrentHashMap` and allows to add or remove credentials as needed.

```
InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver inMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver = new
InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver(List.of(LoginCredentials.of("user1", new
RawPassword("password"))));
inMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver.put("user2", new RawPassword("password"));
inMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver.remove("user1");
```

### UserRepository

A user repository is a user credentials resolver that provides CRUD operations to a data store in order to securely store and manage application users.

```

UserRepository<PersonIdentity, User<PersonIdentity>> userRepository = null;

// Create a user with identity and groups
userRepository.createUser(new User<>("jsmith", new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith",
"jsmith@inverno.io"), new RawPassword("password"), "group1", "group2"));

// Update user email
userRepository.getUser("jsmith")
    .doOnNext(user -> user.getIdentity().setEmail("jsmith1@inverno.io"))
    .map(userRepository::updateUser)
    .block();

// Password change requires current credentials
userRepository.changePassword(LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new RawPassword("password")),
"newPassword");

// Delete user
userRepository.deleteUser("jsmith").block();

```

A proper `UserRepository` implementation shall rely on a `PasswordPolicy` and a `PasswordEncoder` to respectively control the level of protection offered by passwords and securely store them in the datastore.

The `PasswordPolicy` interface defines the `verify()` method which evaluates the strength of a password in a login credentials against some rules. A `PasswordPolicy.PasswordStrength` provides qualitative and quantitative marks used to evaluate the password strength, it is returned when the password follows the policy and included in a `PasswordPolicyException` thrown when the password does not follow the policy.

The `SimplePasswordPolicy` is a simple implementation that allows to control password's minimum and maximum length:

```

PasswordPolicy<LoginCredentials, SimplePasswordPolicy.SimplePasswordStrength> passwordPolicy = new
SimplePasswordPolicy<>(4, 8);

// Throws a PasswordPolicyException since 'newPassword' is too long (> 8)
SimplePasswordPolicy.SimplePasswordStrength passwordStrength =
passwordPolicy.verify(LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new RawPassword("password")), "newPassword");

// Returns the strength of the password
SimplePasswordPolicy.SimplePasswordStrength passwordStrength =
passwordPolicy.verify(LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new RawPassword("password")), "newPassword");

// WEAK, MEDIUM, STRONG...
passwordStrength.getQualifier();

// 10, 42, 100... The higher, the better
passwordStrength.getScore();

```

Please consider [NIST Digital Identity Guidelines Section 5.1.1.2](#) if you need to create more elaborate implementations.

The `PasswordEncoder` was covered previously in this documentation, it is used to evenly encode passwords before they are stored in the repository.

The API currently provides two `UserRepository` implementations:

- the `InMemoryUserRepository` which stores users in a `ConcurrentHashMap`.
- the `RedisUserRepository` which stores users in a `Redis` datastore.

By default, they both use a default `SimplePasswordPolicy` as password policy and a `PBKDF2PasswordEncoder` as password encoder. Custom password policy and encoder can be specified as follows:

```
// Required to access Redis datastore
RedisClient<String, String> redisClient = null;

// Required to serialize/deserialize users to/from JSON strings
ObjectMapper mapper = null;

// Use BCrypt hashing function and enforce passwords between 10 and 20 characters
UserRepository<PersonIdentity, User<PersonIdentity>> redisUserRepository = new RedisUserRepository<>(
    redisClient, mapper, new BCryptPasswordEncoder(8, 32), new SimplePasswordPolicy<>(10, 20) );
```

A `UserRepository` can be typically exposed in a REST interface consumed by an admin UI in order to manage application's users.

## Credentials matcher

A credentials matcher is usually used in conjunction with a credentials resolver within `Authenticator` implementations to match credentials against trusted credentials resolved using the credentials resolver. Both `PrincipalAuthenticator` and `UserAuthenticator` uses this technique to authenticate `LoginCredentials` identified by the username.

The `CredentialsMatcher` interface is a functional interface defining one `matches()` method which must be reflexive, symmetric and transitive. A simplistic implementation can then be created as follows:

```
CredentialsMatcher<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials> credentialsMatcher = (credentials,
trustedCredentials) -> {
    return credentials.getPassword().matches(trustedCredentials.getPassword());
};
```

## LoginCredentialsMatcher

The API provides `LoginCredentialsMatcher` implementation which basically check that usernames are equal and that passwords are matching.

```
// Match user provided login credentials against trusted user credentials
CredentialsMatcher<LoginCredentials, User<PersonIdentity>> credentialsMatcher = new
LoginCredentialsMatcher();
```

## Identity resolver

In a security manager, an identity resolver is responsible for resolving the [Identity](#) of an authenticated entity based on the [Authentication](#) returned by an [Authenticator](#).

The [IdentityResolver](#) interface is a functional interface defining one [resolveIdentity\(\)](#) method which makes it easy to create inline implementations:

```
IdentityResolver<PrincipalAuthentication, PersonIdentity> identityResolver = authentication -> {
    // The authentication is a proof of authentication, we can assume valid credentials have been
    provided
    String authenticatedUsername = authentication.getUsername();

    // Retrieve user identity from a reactive data source using the authenticated username
    Mono<PersonIdentity> identity = ...

    return identity;
};
```

A security manager may or may not use an identity manager depending on what is needed by the application. Identity resolution is also not exclusive to the identity resolver, there might be cases where identity information can actually be resolved during the authentication process, these information can then be exposed in a specific authentication and used in an identity resolver to create the actual identity exposed in the security context.

We can also think of various use cases where the identity can not or should not be resolved during the authentication process. For instance, in token based authentication, a token can be authenticated using cryptographic techniques (e.g. signature) without requiring to communicate with an external system which might have provided identity information, identity can then be resolved next by the identity resolver if the application needs it. Again, it is important to understand that authentication and identity are not necessarily correlated, the [LDAPIdentityResolver](#) provided in the *security-ldap* module is a good example that can be used after another authenticator than the [LDAPAuthenticator](#).

## UserIdentityResolver

The [UserAuthenticator](#) is a good example of identity information resolved during authentication. The identity is resolved with trusted credentials used for authentication in order to save resources. However, a security manager still requires an identity resolver in order to expose the identity in the security context. In this particular case, the [UserIdentityResolver](#) can be used to simply extract the identity from the [UserAuthentication](#) and returns it to the security manager.

```
// Simply returns the identity resolved during authentication
IdentityResolver<UserAuthentication<PersonIdentity>, PersonIdentity> identityResolver = new
UserIdentityResolver<UserAuthentication<PersonIdentity>, PersonIdentity>();
```

## AccessController resolver

In a security manager, an access controller resolver is responsible for resolving the authorizations granted to the authenticated entity based on the [Authentication](#) returned by an [Authenticator](#) in order to control its access to protected services and resources using an [AccessController](#).

The [AccessControllerResolver](#) interface is a functional interface defining method `resolveAccessController()`, a simple inline implementation can be created as follows:

```
AccessControllerResolver<PrincipalAuthentication, RoleBasedAccessController>
accessControllerResolver = authentication -> {
    // The authentication is a proof of authentication, we can assume valid credentials have been
    provided
    String authenticatedUsername = authentication.getUsername();

    // Retrieve the role of the authenticated entity from a reactive data source using the
    authenticated username
    Mono<Set<String>> roles = ...

    return roles.map(RoleBasedAccessController::of);
};
```

As for the [identity resolver](#), a security manager may or may not use an access controller resolver depending on application's needs. As for identity resolution, access control information (e.g. roles, permissions...) can be resolved during authentication. For instance, the [UserAuthenticator](#) resolves user's groups along with trusted credentials used for authentication. These information can then be passed in the authentication and used within the access controller resolver to create the [AccessController](#) used to control the access to protected service and resources for the authenticated entity.

## GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver

The [GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver](#) uses the set of groups exposed in a [GroupAwareAuthentication](#) (e.g. [UserAuthentication](#)) to create a [role-based access controller](#).

```
AccessControllerResolver<GroupAwareAuthentication, RoleBasedAccessController>
accessControllerResolver = new GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver();
```

## ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessControllerResolver

The [ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessControllerResolver](#) creates a [permission-based access controller](#) for the authenticated entity identified by a username. The resulting access controller is backed by a [configuration source](#) which defines permissions by username.

```
// The configuration source defining permissions by user
ConfigurationSource configurationSource = null;

ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessControllerResolver accessControllerResolver = new
ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessControllerResolver(configurationSource);
```

# Security Context

The security context is the central component used to secure an application. It is obtained from a [security manager](#) after credentials authentication. It is composed of the following subcomponents:

- an [Authentication](#) which results from the authentication of credentials and proves that there was an authentication.
- an [Identity](#) which provides information about the identity of the authenticated entity.
- an [AccessController](#) which provides services to determine whether the authenticated entity has the right to access protected services or resources within the application.

These basically correspond to the three main concepts composing the Inverno security model as described in the [introduction](#) of the [security](#) module.

A [SecurityContext](#) instance should be distributed in the application anywhere there is a need to protect services and resources (i.e. authentication and access control) or a need for information about the authenticated entity (i.e. identification). It is usually obtained from a security manager, but it is also possible to create a security context from previous components as follows:

```
Authentication authentication = Authentication.granted();
PersonIdentity identity = new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith", "jsmith@inverno.io");
RoleBasedAccessController accessController = RoleBasedAccessController.of("reader", "writer");

SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext =
SecurityContext.of(authentication, identity, accessController);
```

This construct can be useful for testing, but it is important to remember that the API specifies that an authentication must represent the proof that credentials were authenticated which basically guarantees that the security context can be trusted. As a result, the security manager should always be preferred to create the security context.

## Authentication

An authentication results from an authentication process and represents the proof that [credentials](#) were authenticated, typically by an [authenticator](#). In other words, it guarantees that the entity accessing the application has provided credentials and that they have been authenticated successfully or not.

An [Authentication](#) is always present in a security context but this does not mean credential have been successfully authenticated, it simply means that there was an authentication. It can then take three forms:

- **anonymous** which corresponds to an authentication which is not authenticated with no cause of error and indicates that authentication was bypassed and application is accessed anonymously.
- **denied** which corresponds to an authentication which is not authenticated with a cause of error (e.g. invalid credentials...) and indicates a failed authentication.

- **granted** which corresponds to an authenticated authentication and indicates a successful authentication.

From there, it is up to the application to authorize anonymous access and decide what to do in case of denied access. The following example shows how to fully handle authentication in a security context:

```
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext = ...

if(securityContext.getAuthentication().isAuthenticated()) {
    // Application is accessed by an authenticated entity:
    // - use access controller to secure services and resources
    // - use identity to get information about the authenticated entity
    ...
}

else if(securityContext.getAuthentication().isAnonymous()) {
    // Application is accessed anonymously: we can grant partial access or deny access
    ...
}

else {
    // Authentication failed: we should deny access and report the error
    LOGGER.error(securityContext.getAuthentication().getCause().get());
    ...
}
```

By extension, a security context can be anonymous, denied or granted as described in the [security manager](#). A denied or anonymous security context always returns empty identity and access controller. Previous code can then be rewritten as follows:

```
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext = ...

if(securityContext.isAuthenticated()) {
    // Application is accessed by an authenticated entity:
    // - use access controller to secure services and resources
    // - use identity to get information about the authenticated entity
    ...
}

else if(securityContext.isAnonymous()) {
    // Application is accessed anonymously: we can grant partial access or deny access
    ...
}

else {
    // Authentication failed: we should deny access and report the error
    LOGGER.error(securityContext.getAuthentication().getCause().get());
    ...
}
```

You might have noticed that, unlike identity and access controller types, the authentication type is not defined as formal parameter in the `SecurityContext` interface. The authentication type is important in the security manager which uses specific identity and access controller resolvers for which the actual authentication type is important. However, it is no longer useful in the security context which only needs to determine whether authentication is anonymous, denied or granted.

## Identity

The identity exposes information that identifies that authenticated entity, it is resolved by the security manager using an [identity resolver](#).

A security context may or may not expose an identity depending on several elements such as whether identity is required by the application or whether an identity can be resolved based on the credentials provided to the security manager. In any case, the application must be prepared to handle security context with no identity.

```
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext = ...  
  
securityContext.getIdentity().ifPresentOrElse(  
    identity -> {  
        // Send an e-mail to the authenticated user  
        String email = identity.getEmail();  
        ...  
    },  
    () -> {  
        LOGGER.warn("Unable to send email: missing identity");  
        ...  
    }  
);
```

## Access Controller

The access controller provides services used to determine whether access to protected service or resource should be granted to the authenticated entity, it is resolved by the security manager using an [access controller resolver](#).

As for the identity, the application should not assume that a security context exposes an access controller for an authenticated entity, and it must be prepared to deal with a missing access controller.

```
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext = ...  
  
Mono<String> protectedReactiveService = securityContext.getAccessController()  
    .map(accessController2 -> accessController2  
        .hasRole("reader"))  
    .map(hasRole -> {  
        if(!hasRole) {  
            throw new ForbiddenException();  
        }  
        // User is authorized: do something useful  
        return "User is a reader";  
    })  
    .orElseThrow(() -> new InternalServerErrorException("Missing access controller"));
```

The API provides `AccessController` implementations to get [role-based access control](#) or permission-based access control.

## RoleBasedAccessController

A role-based access controller defines services used to determine whether an authenticated entity has a particular set of roles. [Role-based access control](#) is used to protect access to services or resources based on the roles that were assigned to the authenticated user.

A `RoleBasedAccessController` is ideally obtained from an authentication by a security manager using a specific access controller resolver, but a simple instance can also be created from a collection of roles as follows:

```
RoleBasedAccessController accessController = RoleBasedAccessController.of("reader", "writer");
```

This construct can be useful for `AccessControllerResolver` implementations and testing purposes.

The `RoleBasedAccessController` interface basically defines three methods: `hasRole()` used to determine whether the authenticated entity has a specific role, `hasAnyRole()` used to determine whether the authenticated entity has any of the roles in a set of roles and `hasAllRole()` used to determine whether the authenticated entity has all the roles in a set of roles.

```
SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext = ...  
  
securityContext.getAccessController()  
.ifPresent(accessController2 -> {  
    // Returns true if the authenticated user has role 'reader'  
    Mono<Boolean> canRead = accessController2.hasRole("reader");  
  
    // Returns true if the authenticated user has any of the roles: 'writer', 'admin'  
    Mono<Boolean> canWrite = accessController2.hasAnyRole("writer", "admin");  
  
    // Returns true if the authenticated user has all roles: 'reader', 'writer'  
    Mono<Boolean> canReadAndWrite = accessController2.hasAllRoles("reader", "writer");  
});
```

These methods are reactive to support implementations using non-blocking operations.

## PermissionBasedAccessController

A permission-based access controller defines services used to determine whether an authenticated has the required permissions to access a protected service or resource. Access to services or resources is then controlled based on the permissions granted to the authenticated user for a particular context. Permissions are evaluated in a context defined by a set of parameters, such permissions are referred as **parameterized permissions**.

The `PermissionBasedAccessController` interface basically defines three kind of methods: `hasPermission()` used to determine whether the authenticated user has a particular permission in a particular context, `hasAnyPermission()` used to determine whether the authenticated entity has any of the permissions in a set of permissions in a particular context and `hasAllPermissions()` used to determine whether the authenticated entity has all the permissions in a set of permissions in a particular context.

```

SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, PermissionBasedAccessController> securityContext = null;

securityContext.getAccessController()
    .ifPresent(accessController -> {
        // Returns true if the authenticated user has permission read
        Mono<Boolean> canRead = accessController.hasPermission("read");

        // Returns true if the authenticated user has permission read on 'contract' documents
        Mono<Boolean> canReadContracts = accessController.hasPermission("read",
    PermissionBasedAccessController.Parameter.of("documentType", "contract"));

        // Returns true if the authenticated user has permission 'manage' or 'admin'
        Mono<Boolean> canManagePrinter = accessController.hasAnyPermission(Set.of("manage",
    "admin"));

        // Returns true if the authenticated user has permission can manage printer 'lp1200'
        Mono<Boolean> canManagePrinterLP1200 = accessController.hasAnyPermission(Set.of("manage",
    "admin"), PermissionBasedAccessController.Parameter.of("printer", "lp1200"));

        // Returns true if the authenticated user can book and modify 'AF' flights from 'Orly'
        airport
        Mono<Boolean> canBookAndModify = accessController.hasAllPermissions(Set.of("book",
    "modify"), PermissionBasedAccessController.Parameter.of("company", "AF"),
    PermissionBasedAccessController.Parameter.of("origin", "ORY"));
    });
}

```

Parameterized permissions are very powerful and offer the most flexibility to control access to protected services and resources by taking the operational context into account. They are very similar to parameterized configuration properties as described in the *configuration* module. It is then no surprise than the API provides the `ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessController` implementation which is backed by a `ConfigurationSource` to resolve permissions as configuration properties defined as follows:

- the property name can be either a username or a role name prefixed with a role prefix to differentiate them from users (defaults is `ROLE_`)
- the property parameters are the permissions parameters defining the context into which permissions are defined
- the property value is a comma separated list of permissions defined using the following rules:
  - `permission` to indicates a granted permission
  - `!permission` to indicates that a permission must not be granted
  - `*` to indicate that all permissions are granted

The configuration source can be configured to use various defaulting strategies depending on the needs, it is however common to use a `DefaultingStrategy.wildcard()` strategy as it is more adapt than the `DefaultingStrategy.lookup()` strategy in that particular context.

Considering the following permissions defined in a `CPropsFileConfigurationSource`:

```

[ domain = "printer" ] {
    # jsmith has role 'user' and therefore permission to query to any printer in the printer domain
    ROLE_user="query"
    ROLE_admin="*"
}

[ domain = "printer", printer = "lp1200" ] {
    # jsmith has permission to query and print to printer lp1200
    jsmith="query,print"
}

[ printer="epsoncolor" ] {
    # jsmith has permission to manage printer epsoncolor across all domains
    # when querying with (domain=printer,printer=epsoncolor) the permission is actually 'query'
because domain parameter has the highest priority
    jsmith="manage"
    ROLE_user="query,print"
}

[ domain = "printer", printer = "XP-4100" ] {
    # jsmith has all permission on printer XP-4100
    jsmith="*"
}

[ domain = "printer", printer = "HL-L6400DW" ] {
    ROLE_user="query,print"
}

[ domain = "printer", printer = "C400V_DN" ] {
    jsmith="*,!manage"
}

```

We can then control permissions for user `jsmith` as follows:

```

CPropsFileConfigurationSource src = new CPropsFileConfigurationSource(new
ClasspathResource(URI.create("classpath:/permissions.cprops")))
    .withDefaultingStrategy(DefaultingStrategy.wildcard());

PermissionBasedAccessController pbac = new ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessController(src,
"jsmith", Set.of("user"));

// true: 'jsmith' has role 'user' for which permission query is granted in domain 'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("query", "domain", "printer").block();

// true: 'jsmith' has role 'user' for which permission query is granted in domain 'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("query", "domain", "printer", "TM-C3500").block();

// false: 'jsmith' only have permission query in domain 'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("query").block();

// true: 'jsmith' has all permissions on printer 'XP-4100' in domain 'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("manage", "domain", "printer", "printer", "XP-4100").block();

// true: 'jsmith' has all permissions but 'manage' permission on printer 'C400V-DN' in domain
'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("print", "domain", "printer", "printer", "C400V-DN").block();

// false: 'jsmith' has all permissions but 'manage' permission on printer 'C400V-DN' in domain
'printer'
pbac.hasPermission("manage", "domain", "printer", "printer", "C400V-DN").block();

```

It is important to remember that when using a defaulting strategy, the order into which parameters are specified in the query can impact results. For instance, the wildcard strategy gives priority to the permission defined with the most parameters and in case of conflict to parameters defined from left to right in the query.

*With great power comes great responsibility.* As you can imagine, this particular permission-based access controller implementation is quite complex and requires rigor to be used properly. The more parameters are considered, the more difficult it is to define permissions. This might also have an impact on performances, especially when a defaulting strategy is used (wildcard defaulting may require  $2^n$  queries on the configuration source where  $n$  is the number of parameter). As a guideline, you should try to consider limited number of parameters (ideally two and not more than three) and consider caching permissions.

As of now, the impact on performances that might be introduced by the `ConfigurationSourcePermissionBasedAccessController` is still unclear due to limited real-life feedbacks which is why no big decision was taken yet to provide caching solutions. Possible solutions include using multiple dedicated Redis replicas when using a `RedisConfigurationSource` or caching the complete list of permissions by user in an in-memory configuration source.

## Security HTTP

The Inverno `security-http` module extends the security API and the HTTP server API respectively defined in the `security` module and the `http-server` module in order to secure access to an HTTP server or a Web application.

It defines a complete API for authenticating HTTP requests and exposing the resulting security context in the exchange context which can then be used in exchange interceptors and handlers to secure the application.

Base implementations for various HTTP and Web security standards are also provided. The module currently supports the following features:

- HTTP [basic](#) authentication scheme.
- HTTP [digest](#) authentication scheme.
- Form based authentication.
- Token based authentication.
- Cross-origin resource sharing support ([CORS](#)).
- Protection against Cross-site request forgery attack ([CSRF](#)).

In order to use the Inverno `security-http` module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
    requires io.inverno.mod.security.http;  
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-security-http</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-security-http:1.12.1'
```

Let's quickly see how to secure a simple Web application exposing a single hello world service using basic authentication. The application might initially look like:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebController;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.annotation.WebRoute;

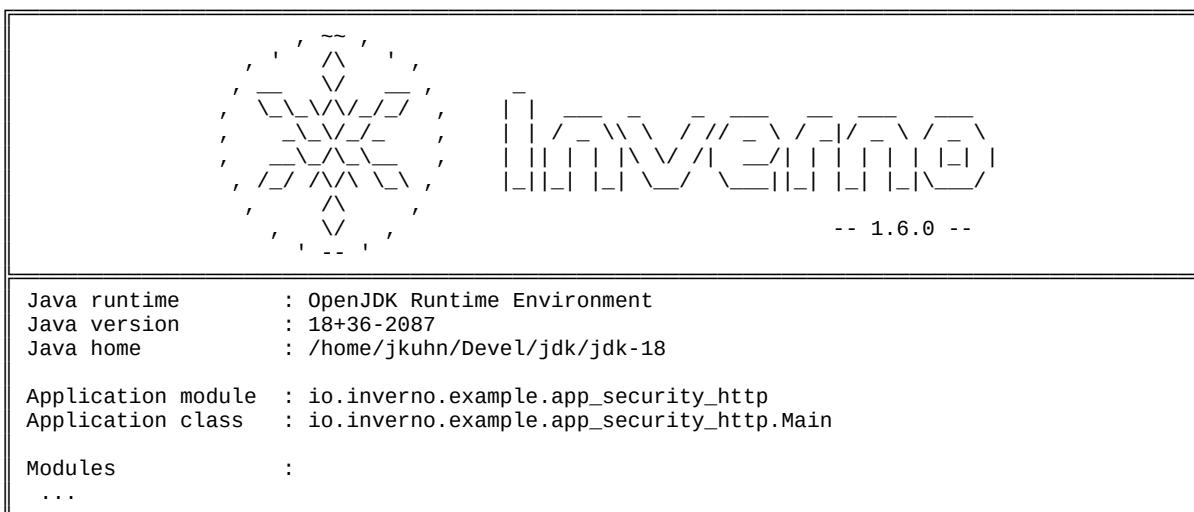
@Bean
@WebController
public class Main {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Application.run(new App_security_http.Builder());
    }

    @WebRoute( path = "/hello", method = Method.GET)
    public String hello() {
        return "Hello world!";
    }
}
```

We can run and test the application which should respond with **Hello world!** when requesting <http://localhost:8080/hello>:

```
$ mvn inverno:run
...
10:19:32.797 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Inverno is starting...
```



```
10:19:32.801 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.app_security_http.App_security_http - Starting Module
io.inverno.example.app_security_http...
10:19:32.801 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Starting Module io.inverno.mod.boot...
10:19:33.002 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.boot.Boot - Module io.inverno.mod.boot started in 200ms
10:19:33.002 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.web.server.Web - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.web.server...
10:19:33.002 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.server.Server - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.server...
10:19:33.002 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Starting Module
io.inverno.mod.http.base...
10:19:33.009 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.base.Base - Module io.inverno.mod.http.base started in
6ms
10:19:33.110 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.server.internal.HttpServer - HTTP Server (nio)
listening on http://0.0.0.0:8080
10:19:33.111 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.http.server.Server - Module io.inverno.mod.http.server
started in 109ms
10:19:33.111 [main] INFO io.inverno.mod.web.server.Web - Module io.inverno.mod.web.server started
in 109ms
10:19:33.112 [main] INFO io.inverno.example.App_security_http - Module
io.inverno.example.app_security_http started in 312ms
10:19:33.115 [main] INFO io.inverno.core.v1.Application - Application
io.inverno.example.app_security_http started in 375ms
```

```
$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 12
```

Hello world!

From there, let's say we want to protect the access to all routes requiring [HTTP basic authentication](#). In order to do this we must authenticate basic credentials provided within requests and reject requests (401) on denied authentication in which case a basic authentication challenge must also be sent to the client.

A Web configurer must be created to define a **security interceptor** that will authenticate requests and use a **BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor** to intercept unauthorized (401) errors and return the basic authentication challenge to the client.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.RawPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.InMemoryUserRepository;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.User;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.UserAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.AccessControlInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.basic.BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.basic.BasicCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouteInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.List;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>,
ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .interceptors(List.of(SecurityInterceptor.of(
            new BasicCredentialsExtractor(), // 1
            new UserAuthenticator<>(
                InMemoryUserRepository.of(List.of(
                    User.of("jsmith")
                        .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                        .build()
                ))
                .build(),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
            )
        )),
        AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated() // 2
    );
}

    @Override
    public ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
configure(ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> errorInterceptors) {
    return errorInterceptors
        .interceptError()
        .error(UnauthorizedException.class)
        .interceptor(new BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor<>("inverno-basic")); // 3
}
}

```

The Web configurer implements `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` and `ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` in order to configure route and error route interceptors to apply to all routes. It declares the `InterceptingSecurityContext` exchange context type which is required by the `SecurityInterceptor` to set the security context. Interceptors are defined to intercept all routes.

In above code, there are several things that deserve further explanation:

1. The `SecurityInterceptor` is the Web counterpart of the `SecurityManager`, it is used to authenticate credentials provided in HTTP requests and create the security context which is then exposed in the exchange context and accessible to exchange interceptors and handlers.
2. In addition to the authenticator and optional identity and access controller resolvers, it requires a credentials extractor used to extract `Credentials` from the request. The `BasicCredentialsExtractor` basically extracts `LoginCredentials` (username/password) from the `authorization` HTTP header of the request.
3. The security interceptor can then use any authenticator that is able to authenticate login credentials such as the `UserAuthenticator`.
4. An access control interceptor is added next in order to limit the access to authenticated users. Just like the security manager, the security interceptor authenticates credentials and creates the security context. But that does not mean authentication was successful, the resulting security context can be anonymous, denied or authenticated.
5. The `BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor` intercepts unauthorized (401) errors and set the basic authentication scheme challenge in the `www-authenticate` HTTP header of the response with the `inverno-basic` realm.

We should now receive an unauthorized (401) error with a basic authentication challenge when requesting `http://localhost:8080/hello` (or any other endpoint) without credentials:

```
$ curl -i http://127.0.0.1:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized
www-authenticate: basic realm="inverno-basic"
content-length: 0
```

In order to access the service, we must provide valid credentials in the `authorization` HTTP header. Basic authentication scheme specifies that credentials are obtained by encoding in base64 the concatenation of the username, a single colon and the password. In our example credentials for user `jsmith` are then `anNtaXR0OnBhc3N3b3Jk`:

```
$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic anNtaXR0OnBhc3N3b3Jk' http://127.0.0.1:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 12

Hello world!
```

We can change the `/hello` route handler to respond with a personalized message. This requires to resolve the identity of the user and use it in the handler.

A user repository allows to define users with identity such as `PersonIdentity`, the Web configurer can then be changed to expose `PersonIdentity` and use a `UserIdentityResolver` in the security interceptor to resolve the user identity and make it available in the security context:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.UserIdentityResolver;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController>>,
ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity, AccessController>>
interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .interceptors(List.of(SecurityInterceptor.of(
                new BasicCredentialsExtractor(),
                new UserAuthenticator<>(
                    InMemoryUserRepository.of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith",
"jsmith@inverno.io")) // Define user identity
                            .build()
                    ))
                    .build(),
                    new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
                ),
                new UserIdentityResolver<>() // Resolve user identity from
UserAuthentication
            )),
            AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()
        );
    }
    ...
}

```

The `PersonIdentity` type is now declared in the `InterceptingSecurityContext` exchange context type and the identity is resolved from user's identity.

We can now inject the exchange security context in the route handler and get the identity to provide the personalized message:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.PersonIdentity;

@Bean
@WebController
public class Main {

    ...

    @WebRoute( path = "/hello", method = Method.GET)
    public String hello(SecurityContext<? extends PersonIdentity, ? extends AccessController>
securityContext) {
        return "Hello " +
    securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you are") + "!";
    }
}

```

Here we injected `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` which extends both `io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext` and `ExchangeContext`. This interface is not mutable and exposes the exact same components as the regular security context, it should be used in application's route interceptors and handlers. On the other hand, the `InterceptingSecurityContext` is mutable and should only be used by security related interceptors and the `SecurityInterceptor` in particular.

User `jsmith` should now receive a personalized message when requesting `http://localhost:8080/hello`:

```

$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic anNtaXRo0nBhc3N3b3Jk' http://127.0.0.1:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 11

Hello John!

```

Let's create another endpoint for VIP users with `vip` role responding with an extra polite message:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ForbiddenException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.RoleBasedAccessController;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean
@WebController
public class Main {

    ...

    @WebRoute( path = "/vip/hello", method = Method.GET)
    public Mono<String> hello_vip(SecurityContext<? extends PersonIdentity, ? extends RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext) {
        return securityContext.getAccessController()
            .orElseThrow(ForbiddenException::new)
            .hasRole("vip")
            .map(isVip -> {
                if(!isVip) {
                    throw new ForbiddenException();
                }
                return "Hello my dear friend " +
                    securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you are") + "!";
            });
    }
    ...
}

```

You may have noticed that we did not have to change the `/hello` route definition which can still declare `SecurityContext<? extends PersonIdentity, ? extends AccessController>` since it is assignable from the actual context type `SecurityContext<PersonIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController>` declared in the security configurer. Note that a compilation error would have been raised to report inconsistent exchange context types if we had not used upper bound wildcards.

In the Web configurer, VIP users can be placed into the `vip` group and a `RoleBasedAccessController` can be resolved using a `GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver`:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ForbiddenException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.RoleBasedAccessController;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>> interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .interceptors(List.of(SecurityInterceptor.of(
                new BasicCredentialsExtractor(),
                new UserAuthenticator<>(
                    InMemoryUserRepository.of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("jsmith", "John", "Smith",
"jsmith@inverno.io"))
                            .groups("vip")
                            .build(),
                        User.of("adoe")
                            .password(new RawPassword("password"))
                            .identity(new PersonIdentity("adoe", "Alice", "Doe",
"adoe@inverno.io"))
                            .build()
                    )))
                    .build(),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
            ),
            new UserIdentityResolver<>(),
            new GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver()
        ),
        AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()
   ));
}

}

...
}

```

The `RoleBasedAccessController` type is now declared in the `InterceptingSecurityContext` exchange context type, we also added another normal user and a role-based access controller based on users' groups is now resolved.

Accessing route `/hello` and `/vip/hello` with different users should provide the following results:

```

$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic anNtaXRoOnBhc3N3b3Jk' http://127.0.0.1:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 11

Hello John!

$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic anNtaXRoOnBhc3N3b3Jk' http://127.0.0.1:8080/vip/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 26

Hello my dear friend John!

$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic YWRvZTpwYXNzd29yZA==' http://127.0.0.1:8080/hello
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
content-length: 12

Hello Alice!

$ curl -i -H 'authorization: basic YWRvZTpwYXNzd29yZA==' http://127.0.0.1:8080/vip/hello
HTTP/1.1 403 Forbidden
content-length: 0

```

Here we have decided to control access inside the `/vip/hello` route handler, but we could have also globally restricted access to `/vip/**` routes to VIP users using an `AccessControlInterceptor` in the security configurer:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<PersonIdentity,
RoleBasedAccessController>> interceptors) {
        return interceptors
            ...
            .intercept()
                .path("/vip/**")
                    .interceptor(AccessControlInterceptor.verify(securityContext ->
securityContext.getAccessController()
                .orElseThrow(FORBIDDEN_EXCEPTION::new)
                .hasRole("vip"))
            ));
    }
    ...
}

```

The `/vip/hello` route handler can then be simplified while still being only accessible by VIP users:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...

@Bean
@WebController
public class Main {

    ...

    @WebRoute( path = "/vip/hello", method = Method.GET)
    public String hello_vip(SecurityContext<? extends PersonIdentity, ? extends
RoleBasedAccessController> securityContext) {
        return "Hello my dear friend " +
securityContext.getIdentity().map(PersonIdentity::getFirstName).orElse("whoever you are") + "!";
    }
}

```

If you followed the *security* module documentation, and you should have, you might have noticed how the `SecurityInterceptor` is similar to the `SecurityManager`, they basically have the same role which is to authenticate a request and provide a security context which, although we had to create an exchange security context, is still the central component used to secure the application. As a result, securing a Web application is no different from securing a regular application, and it should therefore be easy to create secured components and libraries that can be integrated in both.

## Security Interceptor

The `SecurityInterceptor` is the main entry point for securing an HTTP server or a Web application, it is the counterpart of the `SecurityManager` for regular applications. Its role is to extract `Credentials` from HTTP requests and just like the `SecurityManager`, to authenticate them and possibly resolve an `Identity` and/or an `AccessController`. It then sets the resulting security context in the exchange. Exchange interceptors and handlers can then access the security context anytime for securing services and resources.

A `SecurityInterceptor` instance is created by composing a `CredentialsExtractor` used to extract `Credentials` from the request in addition to the `Authenticator` and optional `IdentityResolver` and `AccessControllerResolver`. It should be used to intercept request targeting services or resources that must be secured or require identity information.

Although it is completely possible to use it on the global exchange handler in the HTTP server controller, we will focus on securing Web routes in a Web server in the rest of this documentation as it covers more interesting use cases.

As for the `SecurityManager`, the `SecurityInterceptor` basically chains the extraction of credentials, the authentication, the identity resolution and the access controller resolution and sets the resulting `SecurityContext` in the exchange context declared as a `InterceptingSecurityContext`.

A `SecurityInterceptor` is created as follows:

```

CredentialsExtractor<Credentials> credentialsExtractor = ...
Authenticator<Credentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...
IdentityResolver<Authentication, Identity> identityResolver = ...
AccessControllerResolver<Authentication, AccessController> accessControllerResolver = ...

SecurityInterceptor<Credentials, Identity, AccessController, InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>, Exchange<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>>
securityInterceptor = SecurityInterceptor.of(credentialsExtractor, authenticator, identityResolver, accessControllerResolver);

```

It can be applied to Web routes just like any other exchange interceptor by defining a Web configurer implementing `WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer` or `WebServer.Configurer`. The following example shows how to secure access by applying the security interceptor to all `/vip/**` routes:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessControllerResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Authentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Authenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Credentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.CredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.HttpSecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.IdentityResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    CredentialsExtractor<Credentials> credentialsExtractor = ...
    Authenticator<Credentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...
    IdentityResolver<Authentication, Identity> identityResolver = ...
    AccessControllerResolver<Authentication, AccessController> accessControllerResolver = ...

    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/vip/**")
        .interceptor(SecurityInterceptor.of(credentialsExtractor, authenticator,
identityResolver, accessControllerResolver));
    }
}

```

By combining various implementations of `CredentialsExtractor`, `Authenticator`, `IdentityResolver` and `AccessControllerResolver`, it is possible to implement any kind of HTTP authentication methods (e.g. basic, digest, token...). It is still good to remember that the role of the security interceptor is to authenticate credentials and create a resulting security context which can be anonymous, denied or authenticated, actual access control must be done in subsequent interceptors or within the route handler.

Since the security interceptor is a regular exchange interceptor, it is possible to define various instances applied to different routes. We can for instance imagine using different security interceptors implementing different authentication methods or targeting different user repositories based on the path, the language... basically any routing criteria exposed by the `WebRouteManager`.

## CredentialsExtractor

A credentials extractor is used in a security interceptor to extract `Credentials` from an HTTP request. The `CredentialsExtractor` interface is a functional interface defining method `extract()`. The following example shows a simple inline implementation that extract `LoginCredentials` from HTTP headers returning no credentials if either username or password is missing:

```
CredentialsExtractor<LoginCredentials> credentialsExtractor = exchange -> {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() -> exchange.request().headers().get("username")
        .flatMap(username -> exchange.request().headers().get("password")
            .map(RawPassword::new)
            .map(password -> LoginCredentials.of(username, password)))
    )
    .orElse(null)
);
};
```

When no credentials are returned, the security interceptor creates an anonymous security context.

Multiple credentials extractor can be chained in order to extract credentials from different location within the request by order of preference. For instance, we can create a credentials extractor to extract `TokenCredentials` from an HTTP header, a cookie, or a query parameter in that order.

```
CredentialsExtractor<TokenCredentials> headerTokenCredentialsExtractor = exchange -> {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() ->
exchange.request().headers().get("token").map(TokenCredentials::new).orElse(null));
};

CredentialsExtractor<TokenCredentials> cookieTokenCredentialsExtractor = exchange -> {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() -> exchange.request().headers().cookies().get("token").map(cookie ->
new TokenCredentials(cookie.asString())).orElse(null));
};

CredentialsExtractor<TokenCredentials> queryTokenCredentialsExtractor = exchange -> {
    return Mono.fromSupplier(() -> exchange.request().queryParameters().get("token").map(parameter ->
new TokenCredentials(parameter.asString())).orElse(null));
};

CredentialsExtractor<TokenCredentials> credentialsExtractor = headerTokenCredentialsExtractor
    .or(cookieTokenCredentialsExtractor)
    .or(queryTokenCredentialsExtractor);
```

## SecurityContext vs HTTP SecurityContext vs InterceptingSecurityContext

The `security-http` module provides `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` which extends both `ExchangeContext` and `io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext` defined in the `security` module. Although the security context semantic remains unchanged, this was necessary to be able to expose it as an exchange context. The `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` can be seen as a security exchange context, it must be used to secure HTTP endpoints as it can be accessed from the `Exchange` and injected in Web route handlers.

It also provides the `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext` which extends `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` and exposes a single `setSecurityContext()` method. This is a mutable version of the `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` which enables security related interceptors or handlers, such as the `SecurityInterceptor`, to set the `io.inverno.mod.security.context.SecurityContext` in the security exchange context.

In the end, every `ExchangeContext` types should be implemented in the generated global `ExchangeContext` type which will basically implements both `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` and `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext`. However, making sure `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext` is used in applicative interceptors and handlers and only allow the `io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext` in specific trusted security interceptors and handlers is a good way to control and protect the security context against untrustworthy modifications.

## Access Control Interceptor

As we just saw, the role of the security interceptor is to authenticate credentials and provides a security context, but it does not actually control access. The security context can be anonymous, denied or authenticated, actual access control must then be done in a subsequent interceptors and/or directly in the route handler. An `AccessControlInterceptor` can be applied on secured routes to control access globally.

In the following example, `AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()` is used to create an interceptor that restricts access to authenticated users.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessControllerResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Authentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Authenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Credentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.AccessControlInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.CredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.IdentityResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.List;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    CredentialsExtractor<Credentials> credentialsExtractor = ...
    Authenticator<Credentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...
    IdentityResolver<Authentication, Identity> identityResolver = ...
    AccessControllerResolver<Authentication, AccessController> accessControllerResolver = ...

    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/vip/**")
        .interceptors(List.of(
            SecurityInterceptor.of(credentialsExtractor, authenticator, identityResolver,
accessControllerResolver),
            AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()
        )));
}
}
}

```

We can use `AccessControlInterceptor.anonymous()` to restrict access to anonymous users, or we can also provide custom access control using `AccessControlInterceptor.verify()` as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ForbiddenException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.RoleBasedAccessController;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, RoleBasedAccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, RoleBasedAccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, RoleBasedAccessController>>
interceptors) {
        CredentialsExtractor<Credentials> credentialsExtractor = ...
        Authenticator<Credentials, Authentication> authenticator = ...
        IdentityResolver<Authentication, Identity> identityResolver = ...
        AccessControllerResolver<Authentication, RoleBasedAccessController> accessControllerResolver
= ...

        return interceptors
            .intercept()
            .path("/vip/**")
            .interceptors(List.of(
                SecurityInterceptor.of(credentialsExtractor, authenticator, identityResolver,
accessControllerResolver),
                AccessControlInterceptor.verify(securityContext ->
securityContext.getAccessController()
                    .orElseThrow(ForbiddenException::new)
                    .hasRole("vip"))
            )
        )));
    }
}
}

```

## HTTP authentication

By combining `CredentialsExtractor` with `Authenticator`, it is possible to implement various HTTP authentication methods. The security HTTP API provides credentials extractors as well as exchange interceptors and handlers that facilitate the configuration of standard HTTP authentication methods in Web applications.

### HTTP Basic authentication

The [basic HTTP authentication scheme](#) is, as its name suggests, a basic authentication method on top of HTTP in which credentials are provided in the `authorization` HTTP header in the form `basic Base64(username ":" password)`. Basic authentication can be requested to the client (e.g. a Web browser) by specifying a `www-authenticate` HTTP header in an unauthorized (401) response sent when a protected resource is requested without credentials or with invalid credentials.

A security context implementing HTTP basic authentication is obtained by combining the `BasicCredentialsExtractor` which extracts `LoginCredentials` with a compatible `Authenticator` implementation. The following example uses a basic `PrincipalAuthenticator` with an in-memory login credentials resolver in order to secure `/basic/**` routes:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.PrincipalAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.MessageDigestPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.basic.BasicCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.List;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/basic/**")
        .interceptor(SecurityInterceptor.of(
            new BasicCredentialsExtractor(),
            new PrincipalAuthenticator<>(
                new InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver(List.of(
                    LoginCredentials.of("john", new
MessageDigestPassword.Encoder().encode("password")),
                    LoginCredentials.of("alice", new
MessageDigestPassword.Encoder().encode("password")),
                    LoginCredentials.of("bob", new
MessageDigestPassword.Encoder().encode("password"))
                )),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<LoginCredentials, LoginCredentials>()
            )
        ));
}
}
```

In order to fully implement HTTP basic authentication scheme as defined by [RFC 7617](#), we also need to send a basic authentication challenge on unauthorized (401) errors. This can be done by intercepting `UnauthorizedException` on secured routes using a `BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor`:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.basic.BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    ...
    @Override
    public ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
configure(ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> errorInterceptors) {
        return errorInterceptors
            .interceptError()
            .error(UnauthorizedException.class)
            .path("/basic/**")
            .interceptor(new BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor<>("inverno-basic"));
    }
}

```

Using above configuration, unauthorized (401) error response corresponding to unauthenticated access will be augmented with a `www-authenticate` HTTP header requesting for basic authentication in the `inverno-basic` realm. In practice, this results in a login prompt being displayed in a Web browser.

The following shows an unauthorized (401) HTTP response with a basic authentication challenge generated by the `BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor`:

```
$ curl -i http://127.0.0.1:8080/basic/hello
HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized
www-authenticate: basic realm="inverno-basic"
content-length: 0
```

Sending a basic authentication challenge to the client has actually nothing to do with authentication, it simply gives indication to the client on what credentials are expected by the server to access a protected resource. If you don't need to strictly abide to the specification or if your HTTP resources will only be consumed by backend applications you might choose not to use the `BasicAuthenticationErrorInterceptor`.

## HTTP Digest authentication

The [HTTP digest access authentication](#) is a more secured HTTP authentication method in which login credentials (username/password) are sent digested by the client using a nonce previously sent by the server in a `www-authenticate` HTTP header. As for basic authentication, digest credentials are provided in the `authorization` HTTP header. The nonce is built using a secret, the current timestamp and a validity period which allows to expire digest credentials.

A security context implementing HTTP digest authentication is obtained by combining the `DigestCredentialsExtractor` which extracts `DigestCredentials` with a compatible `Authenticator` implementation. The `DigestCredentialsMatcher` can be used within a `PrincipalAuthenticator` or a `UserAuthenticator` to match digest credentials against trusted login credentials (digest credentials basically represent digested login credentials). The following example uses a `UserAuthenticator` with an in-memory user repository and a `DigestCredentialsMatcher` in order to secure `/digest/**` routes:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.RawPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.InMemoryUserRepository;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.User;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.user.UserAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.digest.DigestCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.digest.DigestCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.List;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/digest/**")
        .interceptor(SecurityInterceptor.of(
            new DigestCredentialsExtractor(),
            new UserAuthenticator<>(
                InMemoryUserRepository
                    .of(List.of(
                        User.of("jsmith").password(new RawPassword("password")).build(),
                        User.of("adoe").password(new RawPassword("password")).build()
                    ))
                    .build(),
                new DigestCredentialsMatcher<>("secret")
            )
        ))
        .build();
}
}
```

As previously mentioned, digest credentials expire at a fixed datetime specified in the nonce, this is checked in the `DigestCredentialsMatcher` which fails authentication with a `ExpiredNonceException` when this happens.

The HTTP digest access authentication is based on a challenge-response mechanism as a result a digest authentication challenge must be generated server-side on an unauthorized access or expired nonce errors and sent to the client prior to authentication. This is done using a `DigestAuthenticationErrorInterceptor` on secured routes to intercept `UnauthorizedException` errors:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.digest.DigestAuthenticationErrorInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    ...
    @Override
    public ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
configure(ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> errorInterceptors) {
    return errorInterceptors
        .interceptError()
        .error(UnauthorizedException.class)
        .path("/digest/**")
        .interceptor(new DigestAuthenticationErrorInterceptor<>("inverno-digest",
"secret"));
    }
}
```

Using above configuration, an unauthorized (401) error response corresponding to unauthenticated access will be augmented with a `www-authenticate` HTTP header containing the digest authentication challenge requesting for digest credentials in the `inverno-digest` realm. The interceptor basically generates a nonce using the specified secret, the nonce validity period (defaults to 300 seconds) and the message digest algorithm (defaults to `MD5`). In practice, this results in a login prompt being displayed in a Web browser.

The following shows an unauthorized (401) HTTP response with a digest authentication challenge generated by the `DigestAuthenticationErrorInterceptor`:

```
$ curl -i http://localhost:8080/digest/hello
HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized
www-authenticate: digest realm="inverno-
digest",qop="auth",nonce="0Dg20Tk2MzI3NjcwMzAw0jAyZmIxNWY0ZTAyMTA0NzMzMzdjYmU4YmY4NWRh0GI4",algorithm=MD5
content-length: 0
```

## Token based authentication

Token based authentication is a simple authentication method based on the authentication of a token which was usually previously issued to the client by the server.

A token must be ideally difficult to forge and easy to validate which is why cryptographic methods are often used to generate secured token but solution based on random numbers stored in a trusted data store (like a session store) can also be considered.

A security context implementing token based authentication can be obtained by combining a `TokenCredentials` extractor with a compatible `Authenticator` implementation. The following example uses a `CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor` to extract `TokenCredentials` from a specific cookie and a simplistic highly unsecure authenticator which validates tokens against a hardcoded list of authorized tokens:

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.Authentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import java.util.Set;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

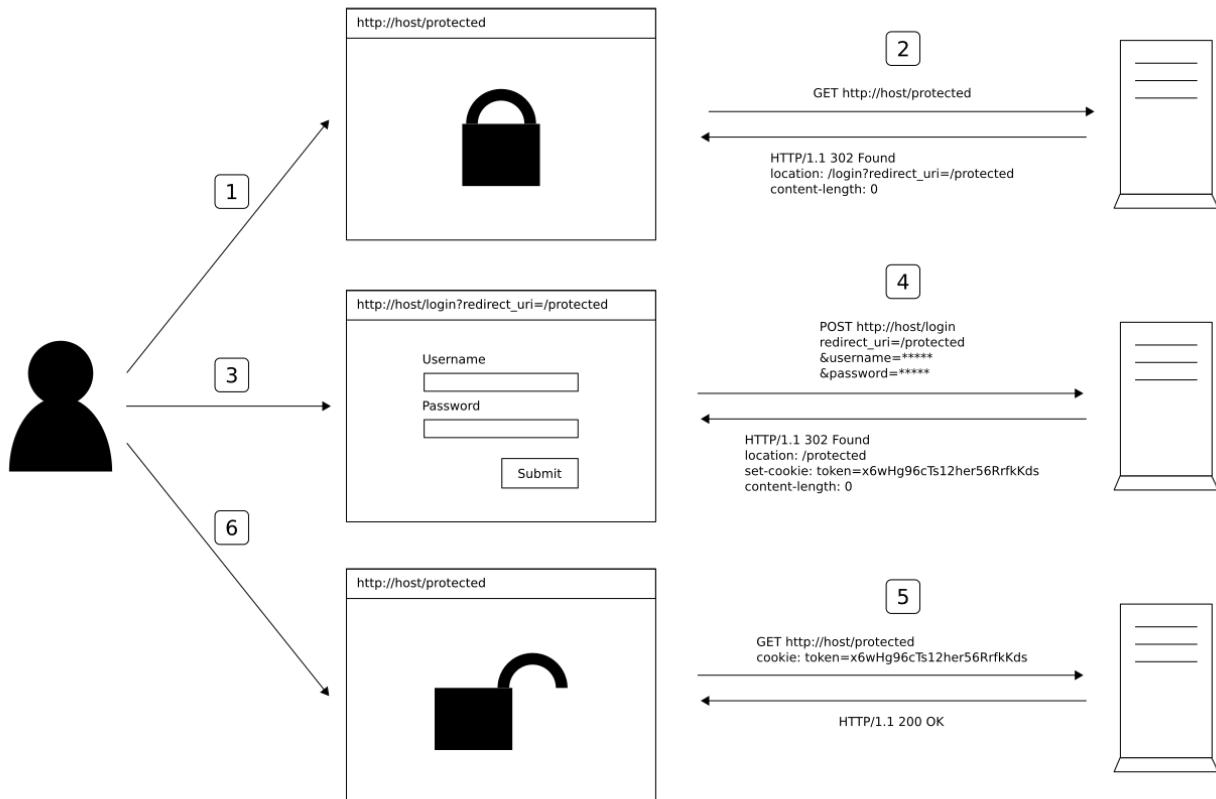
    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/token/**")
        .interceptor(SecurityInterceptor.of(
            new CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor(),
            credentials -> Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
                if(Set.of("token1", "token2", "token3").contains(credentials.getToken())) {
                    return Authentication.granted();
                }
                return Authentication.denied();
            })
        )));
}
}
```

As already mentioned, a proper token must be ideally hard to forge and using cryptographic solution such as [JWS](#), [JWE](#) or [JWT](#) are highly recommended.

## Form based login

Form based login is meant to be used to log physical users in an application using a login page in a Web browser. This is slightly more complex than a basic authentication as it usually involves the use of multiple authentication methods.

The login flow is started when a user tries to access a protected resource (1) in a Web browser without credentials or with invalid credentials, an unauthorized (401) is then raised and the user is redirected to the login page prompting for credentials (2), usually a username/password pair. The user then fills the input fields and submits the form (3) to the login action whose role is to authenticate the credentials and generate temporary credentials, usually token credentials, sent back to the client, usually in a cookie, in a found (302) response (4). The client is then redirected to the page initially requested which is now accessed with valid token credentials (5). The user can then access the protected page (6).



Form based login then requires two authentication methods: one to authenticate credentials provided by the user to a login action which should generate the actual credentials that are authenticated by the second method to grant access to protected resources.

Let's start by configuring Web routes to the login page and the login action.

The API provides the `FormLoginPageHandler` which renders a white label login page containing the login form using an Inverno reactive template. The actual login action URI can be configured when creating the handler (defaults to `/login`). The login form sends three parameters: `username`, `password` and `redirect_uri`.

```
package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormLoginPageHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<SecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> router) {
        router
            .route()
                .method(Method.GET)
                .path("/login")
                .produce(MediaTypes.TEXT_HTML)
                .handler(new FormLoginPageHandler<>("/login"));
    }
}
```

The login page is not different from a standard route and a custom login page can be easily used instead of the white label login page.

The `LoginActionHandler` is a route handler that must be targeted by the login form to authenticate the user credentials. It relies on a `CredentialsExtractor` to extract credentials from the login request and a compatible `Authenticator` to authenticate them. Finally, it uses a `LoginSuccessHandler` and a `LoginFailureHandler` to determine what to do in case of successful or failed authentication. If no `LoginSuccessHandler` is defined, a blank response is returned on successful authentication. If no `LoginFailureHandler` is defined, an unauthorized (401) error is returned on failed authentication.

In the following example, we decided to generate a `JWS` on successful authentication which requires to inject a `JWKService` to generate a JSON Web Key and a `JWSService` to create JWS tokens.

Please refer to the [security-jose module documentation](#) to learn how to create and validate `JWS`, `JWE` or `JWT`.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.PrincipalAuthentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.PrincipalAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.MessageDigestPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLoginFailureHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LoginActionHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenLoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwa.OCTAlgorithm;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwk.JWKService;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwk.oct.OCTJWK;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSAuthentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSService;
import java.util.List;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>> {

    private final Mono<? extends OCTJWK> jwsKey;
    private final JWSService jwsService;

    public SecurityConfigurer(JWKService jwkService, JWSService jwsService) {
        this.jwsKey = jwkService.oct().generator()
            .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
            .generate()
            .cache();
        this.jwsService = jwsService;
    }

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<SecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> router) {
        router
            .route()
                .method(Method.GET)
                .path("/login")
                .produce(MediaType.TEXT_HTML)
                .handler(new FormLoginPageHandler<>("/login"))
            .route()
                .method(Method.POST)
                .path("/login")
                .handler(new LoginActionHandler<>(
// 1
// 2
// 3
                    new FormCredentialsExtractor(),
                    new PrincipalAuthenticator<>(
                        new InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver(List.of(
                            LoginCredentials.of("john", new
                                MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password")),
                            LoginCredentials.of("alice", new
                                MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password"))),
                    )
                )
            )
    }
}

```

```

        LoginCredentials.of("bob", new
MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password"))
            )),
            new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
        )
        .failOnDenied()
// 4
        .flatMap(authentication ->
this.jwsService.builder(PrincipalAuthentication.class, this.jwsKey) // 5
            .header(header -> header
                .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
            )
            .payload(authentication)
            .build(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
            .map(JWSAuthentication::new)
        ),
        LoginSuccessHandler.of(
            new CookieTokenLoginSuccessHandler<>("/form"),
// 6
            new RedirectLoginSuccessHandler<>()
// 7
        ),
        new RedirectLoginFailureHandler<>("/login")
// 8
    );
}
}

```

1. The `LoginActionHandler` is used to handle `POST` request submitted in the login form.
2. The `FormCredentialsExtractor` is used to extract user credentials submitted in the login form as `LoginCredentials`, the actual username and password form parameter names can be set in the credentials extractor (defaults to `username` and `password`).
3. A simple `PrincipalAuthenticator` is then used to authenticate the credentials.
4. The authentication shall fail if the principal authenticator returns a denied authentication.
5. The resulting `PrincipalAuthentication` is then wrapped into a `JWSAuthentication`. We don't have to check whether the authentication is authenticated before creating the JWS token since we used `failOnDenied()`.
6. The `CookieTokenLoginSuccessHandler` is used to set the compact representation of the JWS token in a response cookie. The cookie name and the cookie path can be set when creating the login success handler (defaults to `AUTH-TOKEN` and `/`).
7. The `RedirectLoginSuccessHandler` is then chained to redirect the user to the page initially requested.
8. The `RedirectLoginFailureHandler` is used to redirect the user to the login page in case of failed authentication, the actual authentication error is specified in a query parameter (defaults to `error`) so it can be displayed in the login form.

The login page and the login action handler are all set, we can now move on and configure a token based authentication to secure `/form/**` routes and restrict access to authenticated users. Since the login action handler sets a JWS token in a cookie we need to use a `CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor` to extract the `TokenCredentials` and a `JWSAuthenticator` to validate the JWS. The JWS actually wraps the original `PrincipalAuthentication` we can then unwrap it in order to restore the original authentication.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.AccessControlInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>> {

    ...
    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .path("/form/**")
        .interceptors(List.of(
            SecurityInterceptor.of(
                new CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor(),
                new JWSAuthenticator<>(this.jwsService, PrincipalAuthentication.class,
this.jwsKey)
                    .failOnDenied()
                    .map(jwsAuthentication -> jwsAuthentication.getJws().getPayload())
            ),
            AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()
        ));
}
}
}

```

In above code, the JWS authenticator uses the JWS service to parse and validate the JWS token. A denied `JWSAuthenticator` with an `InvalidCredentialsException` cause is returned on invalid tokens.

Using a JWS token allows to restore the original authentication which can be very useful for resolving identity and/or access controller using regular authentication types (e.g. `PrincipalAuthentication`, `UserAuthentication`...).

Accessing a protected resource with no token or an invalid token results in an `UnauthorizedException` error since the access is restricted to authenticated users. the client should then be redirected to the login page. This can be done applying the `FormAuthenticationErrorInterceptor` on `UnauthorizedException` errors on `/form/**` routes.

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormAuthenticationErrorInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    ...
    @Override
    public ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
configure(ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> errorInterceptors) {
        return errorInterceptors
            .interceptError()
            .error(UnauthorizedException.class)
            .path("/form/**")
            .interceptor(new FormAuthenticationErrorInterceptor<>("/login"));
    }
}

```

Finally, a `/logout` route can also be defined using a `LogoutActionHandler` which uses an `AuthenticationReleaser` to release the security context and a `LogoutSuccessHandler` to handle successful logout and respond to the client. In the following example, a `CookieTokenLogoutSuccessHandler` is used to delete the token cookie and a `RedirectLogoutSuccessHandler` is used to redirect the user after a successful logout to the root of the server (`/`).

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

...
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLogoutSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LogoutActionHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LogoutSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenLogoutSuccessHandler;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    ...

    @Override
    public void configure(WebRouter<SecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> router) {
        router
        ...
        .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .path("/logout")
        .handler(new LogoutActionHandler<>(
            authentication -> Mono.empty(),
            LogoutSuccessHandler.of(
                new CookieTokenLogoutSuccessHandler<>("/form"),
                new RedirectLogoutSuccessHandler<>()
            )
        ));
    }

    ...
}

```

Here is the complete code of the `SecurityConfigurer` used to configure form login flow:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.base.resource.MediaTypes;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.Method;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.UnauthorizedException;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentials;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.LoginCredentialsMatcher;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.PrincipalAuthentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.PrincipalAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.authentication.password.MessageDigestPassword;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.AccessControlInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.SecurityInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.SecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormAuthenticationErrorInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.FormLoginPageHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLoginFailureHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.form.RedirectLogoutSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LoginActionHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LogoutActionHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.login.LogoutSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenLoginSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.token.CookieTokenLogoutSuccessHandler;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwa.OCTAlgorithm;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwk.JWKService;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jwk.oct.OCTJWK;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSAuthentication;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSAuthenticator;
import io.inverno.mod.security.jose.jws.JWSService;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.ErrorWebRouteInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouter;
import java.util.List;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements WebRouter.Configurer<SecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity,
AccessController>>, ErrorWebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<ExchangeContext> {

    private final Mono<? extends OCTJWK> jwsKey;
    private final JWSService jwsService;

    public SecurityConfigurer(JWKService jwkService, JWSService jwsService) {
        this.jwsKey = jwkService.oct().generator()
            .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
            .generate()
            .cache();
        this.jwsService = jwsService;
    }
}

```

```

@Override
public void configure(WebRouter<SecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> router) {
    router
        .route()
            .method(Method.GET)
            .path("/login")
            .produce(MediaType.TEXT_HTML)
            .handler(new FormLoginPageHandler<>("/login"))
        .route()
            .method(Method.POST)
            .path("/login")
            .handler(new LoginActionHandler<>(
                new FormCredentialsExtractor(),
                new PrincipalAuthenticator<>(
                    new InMemoryLoginCredentialsResolver(List.of(
                        LoginCredentials.of("john", new
MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password")),
                        LoginCredentials.of("alice", new
MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password")),
                        LoginCredentials.of("bob", new
MessageDigestPasswordEncoder().encode("password")))
                    )),
                new LoginCredentialsMatcher<>()
            )
            .failOnDenied()
            .flatMap(authentication ->
this.jwsService.builder(PrincipalAuthentication.class, this.jwsKey)
            .header(header -> header
                .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
            )
            .payload(authentication)
            .build(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
            .map(JWSAuthentication::new)
        ),
        LoginSuccessHandler.of(
            new CookieTokenLoginSuccessHandler<>("/form"),
            new RedirectLoginSuccessHandler<>()
        ),
        new RedirectLoginFailureHandler<>("/login")
    ))
    .route()
        .method(Method.GET)
        .path("/logout")
        .handler(new LogoutActionHandler<>(
            authentication -> Mono.empty(),
            LogoutSuccessHandler.of(
                new CookieTokenLogoutSuccessHandler<>("/form"),
                new RedirectLogoutSuccessHandler<>()
            )
        ))
    );
}

@Override
public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
            .path("/form/**")
            .interceptors(List.of(

```

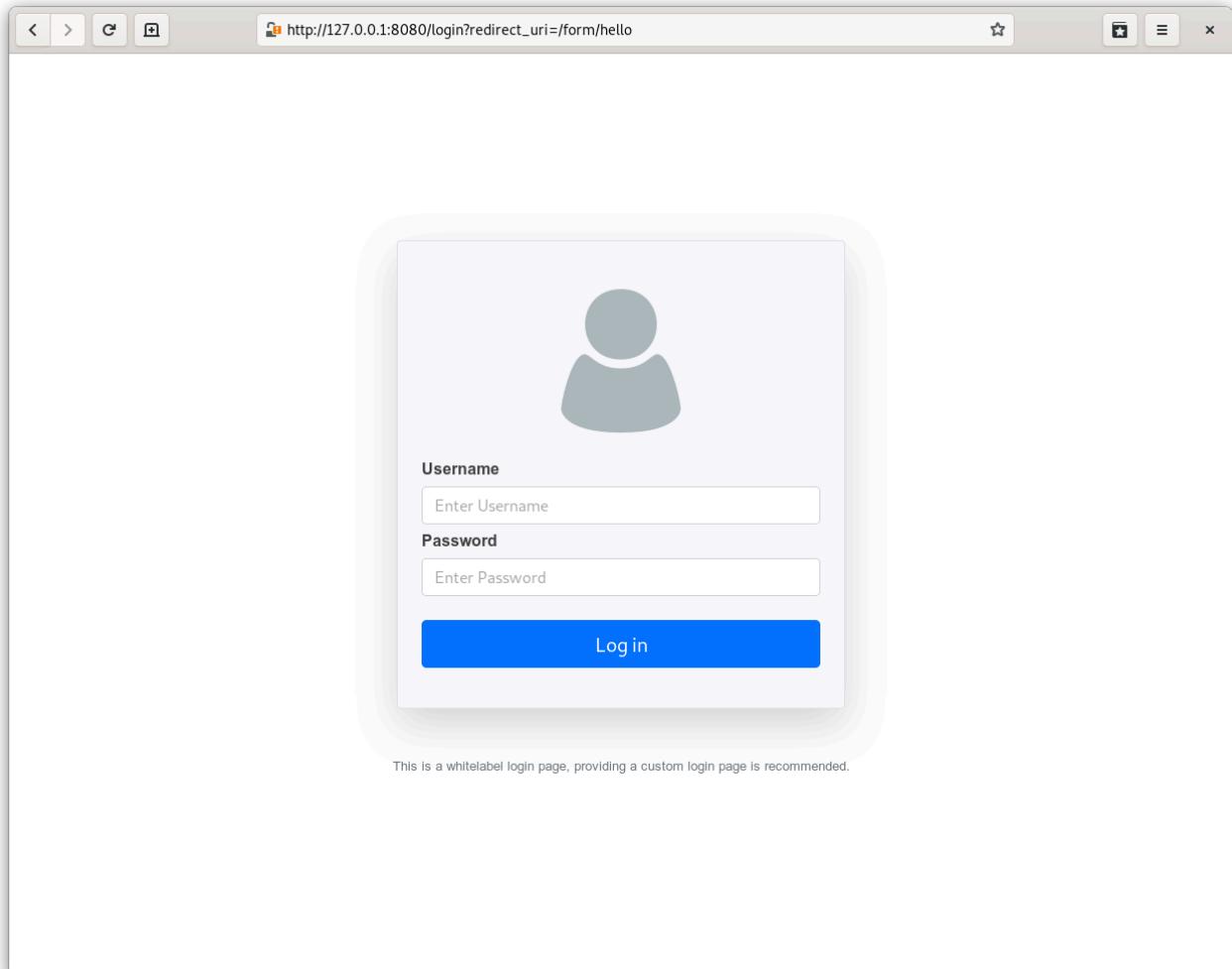
```

        SecurityInterceptor.of(
            new CookieTokenCredentialsExtractor(),
            new JWSAuthenticator<>(this.jwsService, PrincipalAuthentication.class,
this.jwsKey)
                .failOnDenied()
                .map(jwsAuthentication -> jwsAuthentication.getJws().getPayload())
            ),
            AccessControlInterceptor.authenticated()
        ));
    }

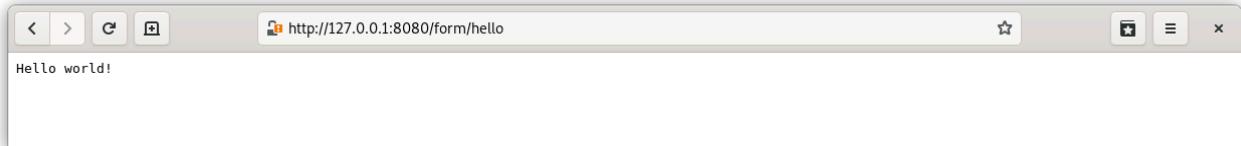
@Override
public ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext>
configure(ErrorWebRouteInterceptor<ExchangeContext> errorInterceptors) {
    return errorInterceptors
        .interceptError()
        .error(UnauthorizedException.class)
        .path("/form/**")
        .interceptor(new FormAuthenticationErrorInterceptor<>("/login"));
}
}

```

After defining routes `/form/hello` and `/`, we can run the application and test the login flow by accessing `http://localhost:8080/form/hello` which should redirect the Web browser to the white label login page:



After filling valid login credentials in the login form, we should be redirected to the protected resource which is now accessible.



We described a basic form login flow, but it can be extended to match more complex or specific security requirements.

For instance, two-factors authentication could be implemented quite easily by providing a custom login form that would include a second authentication factor in addition to the login credentials and a specific login credentials authenticator that would check that factor as well, it is even possible to use the standard `UserAuthenticator` and just chain another authenticator to validate the second factor.

## Cross-origin resource sharing (CORS)

Cross-origin resource sharing is a mechanism that allows for cross-domain requests where a resource is requested in a Web browser from a page in another domain. Cross-domain requests are usually forbidden by Web browsers following the [same-origin policy](#), CORS defines a protocol that allows the Web browser to communicate with the server and determine whether a cross-origin request can be authorized.

The `CORSInterceptor` can be used to configure the CORS policy, it can be applied to routes that might be accessed from different domain than the server or globally to apply the policy to all routes.

Assuming the HTTP server runs locally on port `8080`, the following example shows how to authorize all requests from `http://127.0.0.1:9090`:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.cors.CORSInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .interceptor(CORSInterceptor.builder("http://127.0.0.1:9090").build());
}
}

```

The `CORSInterceptor` fully supports the CORS protocol, it allows to define allowed origins (static or using a pattern), methods, headers with max age allowing credentials or private network. Please refer to the [HTTP CORS protocol specification](#) for further details in order to create more complex configuration

## Cross-site request forgery protection (CSRF)

Cross-site request forgery attack consists for an attacker to make the Web browser of a victim perform unwanted action on a trusted Website when the user is authenticated. This is made possible by the use of cookies holding authentication credentials and which are automatically included in the requests by the Web browser. As far as the server is concerned, it can not make the difference between a legitimate and a malicious request as long as it contains valid credentials.

The `CSRFDoubleSubmitCookieInterceptor` can be used to protect against CSRF attacks, it implements the double submit cookie method advised by [OWASP](#).

The following example shows how to configure the Web server in order to prevent CSRF attacks:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_security_http;

import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.mod.security.accesscontrol.AccessController;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.context.InterceptingSecurityContext;
import io.inverno.mod.security.http.csrf.CSRFDoubleSubmitCookieInterceptor;
import io.inverno.mod.security.identity.Identity;
import io.inverno.mod.web.server.WebRouteInterceptor;

@Bean( visibility = Bean.Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class SecurityConfigurer implements
WebRouteInterceptor.Configurer<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> {

    @Override
    public WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>>
configure(WebRouteInterceptor<InterceptingSecurityContext<Identity, AccessController>> interceptors)
{
    return interceptors
        .intercept()
        .interceptor(CSRFDoubleSubmitCookieInterceptor.builder().httpOnly(false).build());
}
}

```

The name of the reference cookie token is set to `XSRF-TOKEN`, on a `POST`, `PUT`, `PATCH` or `DELETE` request, the interceptor tries to compare its value to a header (`X-CSRF-TOKEN` by default) or, if missing, to a query parameter (`_csrf_token` by default). If the two values are matching, which basically means the client was able to read the cookie, the request can be safely authorized otherwise a forbidden (403) error shall be returned to the client.

When using the `CSRFDouleSubmitCookieInterceptor` with a Web application developed with [Angular](#) or other any other framework that support double submit cookie, the `httpOnly` flag of the reference cookie must be set to `false`.

## Security LDAP

The Inverno `security-ldap` module provides authenticators used to authenticate login credentials against [LDAP](#) or [Active Directory](#) servers.

It also provides an identity resolver for resolving user identity from the LDAP attributes of a user entry.

The LDAP client provided in module `ldap` is therefore required, in order to use the `security-ldap` module we need then to declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```

module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.ldap;
    requires io.inverno.mod.security.ldap;
}

```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-ldap</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-security-ldap</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

Using Gradle:

```

compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-security-http:1.12.1'
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-security-ldap:1.12.1'

```

The following example shows how to configure a security manager to authenticate login credentials against an LDAP server, resolving the authenticated user's identity from the LDAP server and a role-based access controller from user's groups.

```

// Provided by the ldap module
LDAPClient ldapClient = null;

SecurityManager<LoginCredentials, LDAPIdentity, RoleBasedAccessController> securityManager =
SecurityManager.of(
  new LDAPAuthenticator(ldapClient, "dc=inverno,dc=io"),
  new LDAPIdentityResolver(ldapClient),
  new GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver()
);

```

## LDAP authenticator

The `LDAPAuthenticator` can authenticate `LoginCredentials` (username/password) against a standard LDAP server.

When the password specified in the credentials is a `RawPassword`, authentication is made by a binding operation to the LDAP server. If the password is an encoded password, authentication is made by comparing the encoded value to the password attribute (`userPassword` by default) of the LDAP user entry.

The user `DN` is obtained using username template (defaults to `cn={0},ou=users`) formatted with the username specified in the credentials. User groups are resolved by searching for groups using a search filter set to `(&(objectClass=groupOfNames)(member={0}))` by default.

An `LDAPAuthenticator` is created using an `LDAPClient` and a base `DN` which identifies the organization where to look for entries. The following example shows how to create an `LDAPAuthenticator` to authenticate users in the `dc=inverno,dc=io` organization:

```
// Provided by the ldap module
LDAPClient ldapClient = ...

LDAPAuthenticator ldapAuthenticator = new LDAPAuthenticator(ldapClient, "dc=inverno,dc=io");

LDAPAuthentication authentication = ldapAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new
RawPassword("password"))).block();
```

The `LDAPAuthentication` returned by the `LDAPAuthenticator` is a specific principal authentication that exposes the user's DN, it also extends `GroupAwareAuthentication` since LDAP users can be organized in groups (i.e. `groupOfNames` class). This information is resolved when authenticating credentials in the LDAP authenticator. A `GroupsRoleBasedAccessControllerResolver` can then be used in a security manager or security interceptor to resolve a role-based access controller using users groups as roles.

## Active Directory authenticator

The `ActiveDirectoryAuthenticator` is a similar implementation used to authenticate `LoginCredentials` against an [Active Directory](#) server and returning `LDAPAuthentication`.

Although Active Directory can be accessed using LDAP, the internal semantic is quite different from standard LDAP server like [OpenLDAP](#) which is why we needed a specific implementation.

Unlike the `LDAPAuthenticator`, authentication using password comparison is not supported, and therefore it can only authenticate credentials specified with raw passwords using a bind operation. User groups are resolved from the `memberOf` attribute of the user entry which is resolved using a search user filter set to `(&(objectClass=user)(userPrincipalName={0}))` by default.

An `ActiveDirectoryAuthenticator` is created using an `LDAPClient` and a domain. The following example shows how to create an `ActiveDirectoryAuthenticator` to authenticate users in `inverno.io` domain:

```
// Provided by the ldap module
LDAPClient ldapClient = ...

ActiveDirectoryAuthenticator adAuthenticator = new ActiveDirectoryAuthenticator(ldapClient,
"inverno.io");

LDAPAuthentication authentication = adAuthenticator.authenticate(LoginCredentials.of("jsmith", new
RawPassword("password"))).block();
```

## LDAP identity

An LDAP server is basically a directory service which can provide any kind of information about a user such as email addresses, postal addresses, phone numbers... The `LDAPIdentity` exposes standard LDAP attributes of `person`, `organizationalPerson` and `inetOrgPerson` classes as defined by [RFC 2256](#) and [RFC 2798](#).

The LDAP identity is resolved in a security manager or a security interceptor from an `LDAPAuthentication` using an `LDAPIdentityResolver` which basically look up the LDAP user entry with specific attributes in the LDAP server using the user DN and a search user filter set to `(& (objectClass=inetOrgPerson)(uid={0}))` by default.

An `LDAPIdentityResolver` is created using an `LDAPClient`. The following example shows how to create a simple `LDAPIdentityResolver` for resolving common identity attributes:

```
// Provided by the ldap module
LDAPClient ldapClient = ...

LDAPIdentityResolver ldapIdentityResolver = new LDAPIdentityResolver();
```

It is possible to specify which attributes must be queried as follows:

```
// Provided by the ldap module
LDAPClient ldapClient = ...

LDAPIdentityResolver ldapIdentityResolver = new LDAPIdentityResolver(ldapClient, "uid", "mail",
"mobile");
```

## JSON Object Signing and Encryption

The Inverno `security-jose` module is a complete implementation of JSON Object Signing and Encryption RFC specifications.

It allows to create, load or manipulate JSON Web Keys used to sign and verify JWS tokens or encrypt and decrypt JWE tokens. It also allows to manipulate so-called JSON Web Tokens (JWT) which are basically a set of claims wrapped inside a JWS or JWE token.

JWS and JWE tokens are using cryptographic signature and encryption algorithms which offer both payload integrity and/or privacy. The fact that they can be easily validated makes them an ideal choice for token credentials which do not necessarily require external systems for authentication.

Here is the complete list of RFCs implemented in the `security-jose` module:

- [RFC 7515](#) JSON Web Signature (JWS)
- [RFC 7516](#) JSON Web Encryption (JWE)
- [RFC 7517](#) JSON Web Key (JWK)
- [RFC 7518](#) JSON Web Algorithms (JWA)
- [RFC 7519](#) JSON Web Token (JWT)
- [RFC 7638](#) JSON Web Key (JWK) Thumbprint
- [RFC 7797](#) JSON Web Signature (JWS) Unencoded Payload Option
- [RFC 8037](#) CFRG Elliptic Curve Diffie-Hellman (ECDH) and Signatures in JSON Object Signing and Encryption (JOSE)
- [RFC 8812](#) CBOR Object Signing and Encryption (COSE) and JSON Object Signing and Encryption (JOSE) Registrations for Web Authentication (WebAuthn) Algorithms

The Inverno *security-jose* module requires media type converters to be able to convert JWS and JWE payloads (e.g. object to JSON...), media type converters are usually provided in the *boot* module, as a result in order to use the module, we need to declare the following dependencies in the module descriptor:

```
@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app {
    requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
    requires io.inverno.mod.security.jose;
}
```

And also declare these dependencies in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>
    <dependencies>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
        </dependency>
        <dependency>
            <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
            <artifactId>inverno-security-jose</artifactId>
        </dependency>
    </dependencies>
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
compile 'io.inverno.mod:inverno-security-jose:1.12.1'
```

The *security-jose* module is an Inverno module which exposes four services:

- the **jwkService** used to manage JSON Web Keys.
- the **jwsService** used to sign and verify JSON Web signature tokens.
- the **jwsService** used to encrypt and decrypt JSON Web signature tokens.
- the **jwtService** used to create JSON Web tokens as JWS or JWE.

It also provides JOSE object media type converters (e.g. [application/jose](#), [application/jose+json](#), [application/jwk+json](#)...) which can be used to decode (parse, verify, decrypt) JWS, JWE or JWK.

It can be easily composed in another Inverno module, as shown above, to get these services injected where they are needed, but it can also be used in any other application which requires JOSE support. Media type converters might however be required to automatically convert payloads inside JWS or JWE token based on the content type, they can be provided explicitly when creating the module.

Explicit encoders and decoders can also be used to convert payloads, it is then completely possible to run the module without specifying media type converters.

A `Jose` module instance embeddable in any Java application and able to handle `application/json` or `text/plain` payloads can be obtained as follows:

```
// Exported in the 'boot' module
JsonStringMediaTypeConverter jsonConverter = new JsonStringMediaTypeConverter(new
JacksonStringConverter(new ObjectMapper()));
TextStringMediaTypeConverter textConverter = new TextStringMediaTypeConverter(new
StringConverter());

// Build Jose module
Jose jose = new Jose.Builder(List.of(jsonConverter, textConverter)).build();

// Initialize Jose module
jose.start();

// Create, load or store JSON Web keys
JWKService jwkService = jose.jwkService();
...

// Create, sign and verify JSON Web Signature tokens
JWSService jwsService = jose.jwsService();
...

// Create, encrypt and decrypt JSON Web encryption tokens
JWEService jweService = jose.jweService();
...

// Create JSON Web Token as JWS or JWE
JWTService jwtService = jose.jwtService();
...

// Destroy Jose module
jose.stop();
```

Although it is recommended to compose the `security-jose` module with the `boot` module inside an Inverno application so as not to have to deal with dependency injection or module's lifecycle, it is completely feasible to use JOSE services in any Java application as shown above, even those which do not use the Java module system.

The API is quite complete and supports advanced features such as automatic key resolution by JWK key id or X.509 thumbprints (from a Java key store or other trusted repositories), a JWK store to store frequently used keys, JWK certificate path validation, JWK Set resolution, JWE compression... Before seeing all this in details, let's quickly see how to create JSON Web Keys and use them to create and read JWS, JWE or JWT tokens.

A JSON Web Key (JWK) represents a cryptographic key used to sign/verify or encrypt/decrypt JWS or JWE tokens. The following example shows how to create a simple symmetric octet key using HS256 signature algorithm:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...

/*
 * {
 *   "alg":"HS512",
 *   "k":"h92UNTmd5NpTl5UUalbp03z4AygILZrDYH0aSjwjYQ_fma8_a06A8Mw0UjJGJyFEGPLJ46ujcTLlKo0_AjK3UQ",
 *   "kty":"oct",
 *   "kid":"octKey"
 * }
*/
Mono<? extends OCTJWK> octKey = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("octKey")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS512.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

```

The API is fully reactive, subscribing multiple times to the `Mono` returned by the key generator would result in multiple keys being generated which is why `cache()` was used to make sure one single key is generated and returned. The key thus obtained can then be used to sign or verify JWS tokens.

A JSON Web Signature token (JWS) is composed of a header, a payload and a signature. The header basically specifies the information needed to verify the payload signature. A JWS token then provides integrity protection since it is not possible to modify the payload, which is unencrypted and fully readable, without breaking the signature.

The following example shows how to create a JWS token with a simple text payload using previous symmetric key:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWSService jwsService = ...

/*
 * {
 *   "header": {
 *     "alg": "HS512",
 *     "cty": "text/plain",
 *     "kid": "octKey"
 *   },
 *   "payload": "This is a simple payload",
 *   "signature": "mwq--Ke20m3zA2y1F9cQlw5SyFPzhkvwoRaaezbzqifL5joJWuJEddPbtFDKLaBUD9UfwI6R6IFbb0e-nxkr4w"
 * }
*/
Mono<JWS<String>> jws = jwsService.builder(String.class, octKey)
    .header(header -> header
        .keyId("octKey")
        .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS512.getAlgorithm())
        .contentType(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
    )
    .payload("This is a simple payload")
    .build();

//eyJjdHkiOj0ZXh0L3BsYWluIiwia2lkIjoib2N0S2V5IiwiYXnIjoiSFM1MTIifQ.VGhpCYBpcyBhIHNPbXBsZSBwYXlsb2Fk.
//mwq--Ke20m3zA2y1F9cQlw5SyFPzhkvwoRaaezbzqifL5joJWuJEddPbtFDKLaBUD9UfwI6R6IFbb0e-nxkr4w
String jwsCompact = jws.block().toCompact();

```

The JWS content type must be set in order to determine which media type converters to use to convert the payload. If you don't want to include the content type property (`cty`) in the resulting JWS, the content type can also be specified on the `build()` method. An explicit `Function<T, Mono<String>>` payload encoder can also be specified on the `build()` method in order to bypass media type converters.

The compact representation of the JWS token can then be used to communicate integrity protected data to a recipient sharing the same symmetric key. A JWS token compact representation is parsed and validated as follows:

```
Mono<JWS<String>> jws = jwsService.reader(String.class, octKey)
    .read(compactJWS);

// Returns "This is a simple payload" or throw a JWSReadException if the token is invalid
jws.block().getPayload();
```

A JSON Web Encryption token (JWE) provides privacy in addition to integrity by encrypting the payload. It is composed of a header which specifies how to decrypt and verify the cipher text, an encrypted key (used for digital signature and encryption), an initialization vector, the cipher text and an authentication tag.

The following example shows how to load an RSA key pair into a JWK, use it to create a JWE token and read its compact representation:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWEService jweService = ...

/*
 * From RFC7516 Section A.1:
 *
 * "n": "oahUIoWw0K0usKNuOR6H4wkf4oBUXHTxRvgb48E-
BVvxkeDNjbC4he8rUwcJoZmds2h7M70imEVhRU5djJINXtql1XI4DFqcI1DgjT9LewND8MW2Krf3Spsk_ZkoFn1lakGygTwpZ3ues
H-PFABNIUYp0iN15dsQRkgr0vEhxN92i2asb0enSZeayaxziK72UwxrrKoExv6kc5twXTq4h-
QChL0ln0_mtUzwsRaMStPs6mS6XrgnxWhojf663tuEQueGC-
FCMfra36C9knDFGzKsNa7LZK2djYgyD3JR_MB_4NUJW_Tq0QtwHYbxexoJArm-L5StowjzGy-_bq6Gw",
*   "e": "AQAB", "d": "kLdtIj6GbDks_ApCSTYQtelcNttlKi0yPzMrXHeI-yk1F7-kpDxY4-
WY5NWV5KntaEeXS1j82E375xxhWMHXyvjYecPT9fpwR_M9gV8n9Hrh2anTpTD93Dt62ypW3yDsJzBnTnrYu1iwWRgBKreYY46qAZ
IrA2xAwmn2X7uGR1hghkqDp0Vqj3kbSCz1XyfCs6_LehBwtxHiyh8Ripy40p24mo0AbgxVw3rxT_vlt3Uve4W03JkJ0z1pUF-
KTVI2Ptgm-dARxTEtE-id-40Jr0h-K-VFs3VsndVTIznSxfyj8ILL6MG_Uv8YAu7VILSB3l0W085-4qE3DzgrTjgyQ",
*   "p": "1r52Xk46c-LsfB5P442p7atdPUrxQSy4mti_tZI3Mgf2EuFVbUoDBvaRQ-
SwxkbkmoEzL7JXroSBjSrK3YI0gYdMgyAEPTPjXv_hI2_1eTSPVZfzL0lfFn03IXqWF5MDFu0UYE0hzb2vhrlN_rKrbfdIwUbTr
jjgieRbwC6C10",
*
"q": "wLb35x7hmQWZsWJmB_vle87ihgZ19S8lBEROLIsZG4ayZVe9Hi9gDVCOBmUDdaDYVTSNx_8Fyw1YYa9XGrGnDew00J28cRU
oeBB_jKI1oma00rv1T9aXIwXkwd4gvxFIm0Wr3QRL9KEBRzk2RatUBnmDZJTIafwTs0g68UZHvtc",
*   "dp": "ZK-YwE7diUh0qR1tR7w8Wht0ldx3MZ_0TowiFvgfeQ3SiresXjm9gZ5KLhMXvo-uZ-
KUJWDxs5pFQ_M0evdo1dKiRTjVw_x4NyqyXPM5nULPkcpU827rnpZzAJKpdhWAgqrXGKAECQH0xt4taznjnd_zVpAmZZq60WPMBM
fKcuE",
*
"dq": "Dq0gfgJ1DdFGXiLvQEznuKEN0UUmSJbxkjydc3j4ZYdBiMRAy86x0vHCjywcmLYg4yoC4YZa9hNVcsjqA3FeiL19rk8g6
Qn29Tt0cj8qqyFpz9vNDBUFCAiJVeES0jJDZPYHdH8v1b-o-Z2X5tvLx-TCeckf7oxyeKDUqKWjis",
*   "qi": "VIMpMYbPf47dT1w_zDUXfPimsSegnM0A1zTaX7aGk_8urY6R8-
Zw1Fxu7AlwAyLwybqq6t16Vfd7hQd0y6fluk4s1oydB61gwan0sXG0AOv82chq0E3eL4HrtZkUuKvnPrMnsUUFlfUdybVzxyjz9J
F_XyaY14ardLSjf4L_FNY",
*   "kty": "RSA",
*   "kid": "rsaKey"
*
*/
Mono<? extends RSAJWK> rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().builder()
    .keyId("rsaKey")
    .modulus("oahUIoWw0K0usKNuOR6H4wkf4oBUXHTxRvgb48E-
BVvxkeDNjbC4he8rUwcJoZmds2h7M70imEVhRU5djJINXtql1XI4DFqcI1DgjT9LewND8MW2Krf3Spsk_ZkoFn1lakGygTwpZ3ues
H-PFABNIUYp0iN15dsQRkgr0vEhxN92i2asb0enSZeayaxziK72UwxrrKoExv6kc5twXTq4h-
QChL0ln0_mtUzwsRaMStPs6mS6XrgnxWhojf663tuEQueGC-
FCMfra36C9knDFGzKsNa7LZK2djYgyD3JR_MB_4NUJW_Tq0QtwHYbxexoJArm-L5StowjzGy-_bq6Gw")
    .publicExponent("AQAB")
    .privateExponent("kLdtIj6GbDks_ApCSTYQtelcNttlKi0yPzMrXHeI-yk1F7-kpDxY4-
WY5NWV5KntaEeXS1j82E375xxhWMHXyvjYecPT9fpwR_M9gV8n9Hrh2anTpTD93Dt62ypW3yDsJzBnTnrYu1iwWRgBKreYY46qAZ
IrA2xAwmn2X7uGR1hghkqDp0Vqj3kbSCz1XyfCs6_LehBwtxHiyh8Ripy40p24mo0AbgxVw3rxT_vlt3Uve4W03JkJ0z1pUF-
KTVI2Ptgm-dARxTEtE-id-40Jr0h-K-VFs3VsndVTIznSxfyj8ILL6MG_Uv8YAu7VILSB3l0W085-4qE3DzgrTjgyQ")
    .firstPrimeFactor("1r52Xk46c-LsfB5P442p7atdPUrxQSy4mti_tZI3Mgf2EuFVbUoDBvaRQ-
SwxkbkmoEzL7JXroSBjSrK3YI0gYdMgyAEPTPjXv_hI2_1eTSPVZfzL0lfFn03IXqWF5MDFu0UYE0hzb2vhrlN_rKrbfdIwUbTr
jjgieRbwC6C10")

    .secondPrimeFactor("wLb35x7hmQWZsWJmB_vle87ihgZ19S8lBEROLIsZG4ayZVe9Hi9gDVCOBmUDdaDYVTSNx_8Fyw1YYa9X
GrGnDew00J28cRUoeBB_jKI1oma00rv1T9aXIwXkwd4gvxFIm0Wr3QRL9KEBRzk2RatUBnmDZJTIafwTs0g68UZHvtc")
    .firstFactorExponent("ZK-YwE7diUh0qR1tR7w8Wht0ldx3MZ_0TowiFvgfeQ3SiresXjm9gZ5KLhMXvo-uZ-
KUJWDxs5pFQ_M0evdo1dKiRTjVw_x4NyqyXPM5nULPkcpU827rnpZzAJKpdhWAgqrXGKAECQH0xt4taznjnd_zVpAmZZq60WPMBM
fKcuE")

    .secondFactorExponent("Dq0gfgJ1DdFGXiLvQEznuKEN0UUmSJbxkjydc3j4ZYdBiMRAy86x0vHCjywcmLYg4yoC4YZa9hNV
csjqA3FeiL19rk8g6Qn29Tt0cj8qqyFpz9vNDBUFCAiJVeES0jJDZPYHdH8v1b-o-Z2X5tvLx-TCeckf7oxyeKDUqKWjis")
    .firstCoefficient("VIMpMYbPf47dT1w_zDUXfPimsSegnM0A1zTaX7aGk_8urY6R8-
Zw1Fxu7AlwAyLwybqq6t16Vfd7hQd0y6fluk4s1oydB61gwan0sXG0AOv82chq0E3eL4HrtZkUuKvnPrMnsUUFlfUdybVzxyjz9J

```

```

F_XyaY14ardLSjf4L_FNY")
    .build()
    .cache();

/*
 * {
 *   "header": {
 *     "enc": "A256GCM",
 *     "alg": "RSA-OAEP",
 *     "cty": "text/plain",
 *     "kid": "rsaKey"
 *   },
 *   "payload": "This is a simple payload",
 *   "initializationVector": "97ZuhWEQ0ygN7T3g",
 *   "authenticationTag": "_e-vSUwj5LawcnXROqKvmQ",
 *
"encryptedKey": "V0k1HQDwucfk1jli8RzvnuKXX_B6sTMwZbwKJztZjLOGa8i3yrRL_4jumBTKB1yWMDdZYxcbHtkzzQhQDFJ
VpvNcf1QxEryhe30nFOEF2BGJDPwSYc-
AVmAj01gHrUaTF02xvWntfvzu3ePq5vVHl4eiL72POVdoN9w8ck4Ha0jeoooYcrkaV8l15cYurXsJ8oo_KQ40SBmKnK99CRrqR1Q
ggPscTpE1QeVj2Z9tw5A3rqYGBcX2d2Qwp-
zc7w501bsuB5qE99i0iAKtMwEdaz6iC97nDry8Vo2uSPf3YviwpzmLbbwJlb_bHhliaeTzaNql9JLvxvqCDQehdAx7g",
 *   "cipherText": "YFPMSGQXbmI5ZWZXkpH04vEWsBLcmBJ4G"
 *
}
*/
Mono<JWE<String>> jwe = jweService.builder(String.class, rsaKey)
    .header(header -> header
        .keyId("rsaKey")
        .algorithm("RSA-OAEP")
        .encryptionAlgorithm("A256GCM")
    )
    .payload("This is a simple payload")
    .build(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN);

//eyJlbmMiOijBMjU2R0NNIiwiYWxnIjoiulNBUL9BRVAiLCJjdHkiOij0ZXh0L3BsYWluIiwia2lkIjoicnNhS2V5In0.EG3dFsn0
MAxWRadls1UHpmfNFspczXldNTwr9Lf08BZXsliEJJ8J9-
Z250FnpaI7q3lXazNg06C9upJW2ZiDg2hmmqoCzYD7xdFEz_Ykg07_92tPxcm0XSGZJUTx1d8gpJBoIQWmPCm06vVveoCds-
kmtTQEigokSewKmkIQy0QcyAhLT5y_gkL0JrKLTPjTKGept7dl9uTzuZenWi-5apdVynDhOkra0kCSu8ahvPPPSf5s9aHUS8th-
pjWAts70FwMOrjLzYXmcqdNPAYM0Pcg88Fw_uI8J7I6tzDInV31rVZ9pDlVarvVSyhs9Rfa91gZaba-
onCiFURceUaeOg.im9v2BnFnFp_uGtX.VItnFUA2xtrgr0-Fs-LukV0RZbRUrNkv.eFgb8i1olfIkSHFM8IkXA
String jweCompact = jwe.block().toCompact();

Mono<JWE<String>> jwe = jweService.reader(String.class, rsaKey)
    .read(jweCompact);

// Returns "This is a simple payload" or throw a JWEReadException if the token is invalid
jwe.block().getPayload();

```

In above example, the RSA public key was used to encrypt a generated symmetric key (using RSA-OAEP algorithm) which is used to encrypt the payload (using A256GCM algorithm) and the RSA private key was used to decrypt that encryption key and use it to decrypt and validate the token.

A JSON Web Token (JWT) can be a JWS or a JWE with a JWT Claims Set as payload.

The following example shows how to create and validate a JWT expiring in ten minutes from now using previous symmetric key:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWTService jwtService = ...

/*
 * {
 *   "header": {
 *     "typ": "JWT",
 *     "kid": "octKey",
 *     "alg": "HS512"
 *   },
 *   "payload": {
 *     "iss": "john",
 *     "exp": 1659346862,
 *     "http://example.com/is_root": true
 *   },
 *   "signature": "hX_m668usLB1DHGW4cD2NJ1UzCs3T6sGCa0ctvGTkresiZ87iIeKnY0-
EoIvWmDy3SY69rGLMsbsEjsru1QdZw"
 * }
 */
Mono<JWS<JWTClaimsSet>> jwt = jwtService.jwsBuilder(octKey)
    .header(header -> header
        .keyId("octKey")
        .algorithm("HS512")
        .type("JWT"))
    .payload(JWTClaimsSet.of("john", ZonedDateTime.now().plusMinutes(10).toEpochSecond())
        .addCustomClaim("http://example.com/is_root", true))
    .build()
)
.build();

// eyJ0eXAiOiJKV1QiLCJraWQiOiJVY3RLZXkiLCJhbGciOiJIUzUxMiJ9.eyJpc3MiOiJqb2huIiwidXNlcnQiOjE2MjUyNjUwLCJodHRwOi8vZXhhbXBsZS5jb20vaXNfcm9vdCI6dHJ1ZX0.hX_m668usLB1DHGW4cD2NJ1UzCs3T6sGCa0ctvGTkresiZ87iIeKnY0-EoIvWmDy3SY69rGLMsbsEjsru1QdZw
String jwtCompact = jwt.block().toCompact();

Mono<JWS<JWTClaimsSet>> jwt = jwtService.jwsReader(octKey)
    .read(compactJWT);

// Throw a JWSReadException if the signature is invalid or an InvalidJWTException if the JWT Claims
// set is invalid (e.g. expired, inactive...)
jwt.block().getPayload().ifInvalidThrow();

```

Note that here we didn't have to specify the content type since a JWT payload is always `application/json`.

## JWK Service

The JWK service is used to build, generate or read JSON Web Keys (JWK) which represent cryptographic keys as specified by [RFC 7517](#). A **JWK** is meant to be used to sign or verify the signature part in a JWS, derive, encrypt/decrypt or wrap/unwrap the content encryption key in a JWE or encrypt or decrypt a JWE. It is characterized by a set of properties:

- `kty` (key type) which identifies the cryptographic algorithm family used with the key (e.g. RSA, EC...).
- `use` (public use) which identifies the intended use of the public key (signature or encryption).
- `key_ops` (key operations) which identifies the operations for which the key is intended to be used (e.g. sign, verify, encrypt, decrypt...).
- `alg` (algorithm) which identifies the algorithm intended for use with the key (e.g. HS256).
- `kid` (key id) which identifies the key in issuer and recipient systems.
- `x5u` (X.509 URL) which is a URI pointing to a resource for an X.509 public key certificate or certificate chain (the public key when considering asymmetric JWK).
- `x5c` (X.509 certificate chain) which contains a chain of one or more PKIX certificates (the public key when considering asymmetric JWK).
- `x5t` an `x5t#S256` (X.509 thumbprints) which are Base64 encoded X.509 certificate thumbprint used to uniquely identifies a key (the public key when considering asymmetric JWK).

Depending on the key type and more particularly the cryptographic algorithm family, additional properties may be required (e.g. the name of an elliptic curve, the modulus of an RSA public key...).

A JWK can be symmetrical or asymmetrical composed of a public and private key pair and respectively used in symmetrical (e.g. HMAC, AES...) or asymmetrical (e.g. Elliptic Curve, RSA...) cryptographic algorithms as specified by [RFC 7518](#). The specification differentiates three types of algorithms:

- *Digital Signatures and MACs* which are used to digitally sign or create a MAC of a JWS.
- *Key Management* which are used to derive or encrypt/decrypt the Content Encryption Key (CEK) used to encrypt a JWE.
- *Content Encryption* which are used to encrypt and identity-protect a JWE using a CEK.

The `JWK` interface exposes common JWK properties and provides `JWASigner`, `JWAKeyManager` or `JWACipher` instances for any of these cryptographic operations assuming they are supported by the JWK. For instance, an `ECJWK` which supports Elliptic-Curve algorithms cannot be used for content encryption, but it can be used to digitally sign content and decrypt or derive keys, a `JWKProcessingException` shall be thrown when trying to obtain a signer, a key manager or a cipher when the JWK does not support it, when JWK properties are not consistent with the requested algorithm or if the requested algorithm is not of the requested type.

```

ECJWK ecJWK = jwkService.ec().generator()
    .curve(ECCurve.P_256.getCurve())
    .generate()
    .block();

// Throw a JWKProcessingException since Elliptic-curve algorithms cannot be used to encrypt data
ecJWK.cipher();

// Throw a JWKProcessingException since no algorithm was specified in the JWK
ecJWK.signer();

// Throw a JWKProcessingException since ES512 algorithm is not a key management algorithm
ecJWK.keyManager(ECAlgorithm.ES512.getAlgorithm());

// Throw a JWKProcessingException since ES512 algorithm is not consistent with curve P_256 (P_512 is
expected)
ecJWK.signer(ECAlgorithm.ES512.getAlgorithm());

// Return a key manager using ECDH ES algorithm on curve P_256
ecJWK.keyManager(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm());

OCTJWK octJWK = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS512.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .block();

// Throw a JWKProcessingException since HS256 algorithm is requested which is not consistent with
HS512 algorithm specified in the JWK
octJWK.signer(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm());

// Return a signer using HS512 algorithm
octJWK.signer();

```

A **SymmetricJWK** exposes a symmetric secret key whereas an **AsymmetricJWK** exposes a public and private key pair.

A **JWK** can be minified using method **minified()** which returns a **JWK** containing required minimal properties as specified by [RFC 7638](#). A JWK thumbprint can be created using method **toJWKThumbprint()** which allows to specify the message digest (defaults to SHA-256) to use to digest the minified **JWK**. A JWK thumbprint can be used as key id to uniquely identify a **JWK**.

A **JWK** can be converted to a public **JWK** using method **toPublicJWK()** which removes any sensitive properties: in case of a **SymmetricJWK** the secret key value is removed and in case of an **AsymmetricJWK** the private key value and any related information are removed.

Private **JWK** containing sensitive data shall never be communicated unprotected, most of the time the public representation shall be enough for a recipient to resolve the key to use to verify or decrypt a JWS or a JWE.

A **JWK** can be trusted or untrusted depending on how the key was resolved by the JWK service. For instance, a **JWK** built from an X.509 certificate chain (**x5c** or **x5u**) whose path could not be validated will be considered untrusted. Digital signature or content decryption will eventually fail in JWS and JWE services when using an untrusted key. It is possible to explicitly trust a key using method `trust()` when its authenticity could be determined using external means.

The **JWKService** bean uses **JWKFactory** implementations to generate, build or read JWKs, they are injected into the service when the module is initialized. Standard implementations supporting Elliptic-curve, RSA, Octet, Edward-Curve, extended Elliptic-Curve and PBES2 keys are provided and injected by default as defined by [RFC 7518](#) and [RFC 8037](#). Additional **JWKFactory** implementations can be added when building the module to extend the module's capabilities and support extra signature, encryption or key management algorithms.

Standard built-in factories are directly exposed on the **JWKService** in order to quickly generate or build specific JWK:

```
// Return the ECJWKFactory  
jwkService.ec()...  
  
// Return the RSAJWKFactory  
jwkService.rsa()...  
  
// Return the OCTJWKFactory  
jwkService.oct()...  
  
// Return the EdECJWKFactory  
jwkService.edec()...  
  
// Return the XECJWKFactory  
jwkService.xec()...  
  
// Return the PBES2JWKFactory  
jwkService.pbes2()...
```

External factories cannot be exposed explicitly by the **JWKService** interface. When reading or generating a **JWK**, The JWK service basically retains all factories that supports the requested key type and algorithm, including external ones. Multiple JWKs built by different factories might then be returned by `read()` and `generate()` methods.

The **JWKService** interface also exposes methods for reading JWK JSON representations. For instance the following example shows how to resolve and read a JWK Set JSON resource located at a specific URIs as defined by [RFC 7517 Section 5](#):

```
// Return one or more JWKs  
Publisher<? extends JWK> read = jwkService.read(URI.create("https://host/jwks.json"));
```

## JWK Factory

A `JWKFactory` allows to generate a `JWK` using a `JWKGenerator`, build a `JWK` using a `JWKBUILDER` and read a `JWK` from a JSON representation.

### Generating JWK

A `JWKGenerator` is used to generate a new `JWK`. Depending on the type (symmetric or asymmetric) this results in the creation of a secret key or a public and private key pair matching the key type and algorithm specified in the generator instance.

For instance, a symmetric octet key can be generated as follows:

```
JWKService jwkService = ...  
  
OCTJWK mySymmetricKey = jwkService.oct().generator()  
    .keyId("mySymmetricKey")  
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS512.getAlgorithm())  
    .keySize(24)  
    .generate()  
    .block();
```

An asymmetric RSA key pair can be generated as follows:

```
JWKService jwkService = ...  
  
Mono<? extends RSAJWK> myAsymmetricKey = jwkService.rsa().generator()  
    .keyId("myAsymmetricKey")  
    .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.PS256.getAlgorithm())  
    .generate()  
    .cache();
```

Note how `cache()` was used to transform the resulting `Mono` into a hot source and prevent generating a new key each time it is being subscribed.

### Building JWK

A `JWKBUILDER` is used to build a `JWK` from a set of properties as defined by [RFC 7517](#). A JWK builder does not simply create a `JWK` instance filled with the provided properties, it can also directly resolve the JWK from a `JWKStore` or resolve keys (secret, public or private) using a `JWKKeyResolver` and determines whether the resulting `JWK` is consistent and can be trusted.

The default `JWKKeyResolver` implementation uses a Java Key Store to resolve keys corresponding to the key id or X.509 thumbprints properties in that order. The Java Key Store location is specified in the module's configuration (`JOSEConfiguration`).

In practice, a `JWK` is resolved as follows:

1. The builder first tries to get a matching `JWK` in the module's `JWKStore` from the key id, the X.509 SHA-1 or the X.509 SHA-256 thumbprints in that order. If a matching `JWK` is found the process stops and the `JWK` returned.
2. If no matching `JWK` was found, it tries to resolve the secret key or the public and private key pair from the key id, X.509 SHA-1 or X.509 SHA-256 thumbprints in that order using the module's `JWKKeyResolver`.
3. X.509 certificates chain (`x5c`), if any, is validated using module's `X509JWKCertPathValidator` and corresponding public key value is extracted.
4. X.509 certificates chain URI (`x5u`), if any, is resolved using module's `JWKURLResolver` and validated using module's `X509JWKCertPathValidator` and corresponding public key value is extracted.
5. It then checks that all information are consistent (i.e. specified key values match the ones resolved with the `JWKKeyResolver`, and the ones extracted from X.509 certificates).
6. It finally returns a consistent `JWK` which is trusted when key values were resolved with the `JWKKeyResolver` (which is assumed to be trusted) or when the X.509 certificate path have been validated (i.e. a certificate in the chain is trusted).

Any issue detected during that process results in a `JWKProcessingException`. X.509 certificates chain resolution as well as certificate path validation are disabled by default (`x5c` and `x5u` are simply ignored) and can be activated by setting properties `resolve_x5u` and `validate_certificate` to `true` in the module's configuration (`JOSEConfiguration`).

Automatic resolution of X.509 certificates URI can be dangerous and might be considered as a threat which is why this is disabled by default.

The following example shows how to build an `RSAJWK` with a public and private key pair by specifying each property:

```

RSAJWK rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().builder()
    .keyId("rsaKey")
    .modulus("oahUToWwOK0usKNuOR6H4wkf4oBUXHTxRvgb48E-
BVvxkeDNjbC4he8rUwCJoZmds2h7M70imEVhRU5djINXtqlXI4DFqci1DgjT9LewND8Mw2Krf3Spsk_ZkoFnilakGygTwpZ3ues
H-PFABNIUYp0iN15dsQRkgr0vEhxN92i2asb0enSZeayaxziK72UwxrrKoExv6kc5twXTq4h-
QChLOln0_mtUZwfsRaMStPs6mS6XrgnxbWhojf663tuEQueGC-
FCMfra36C9knDFGzKsNa7LZK2djYgyD3JR_MB_4NUJW_TqOQtwHYbxevojArm-L5StowjzGy-_bq6Gw")
    .publicExponent("AQAB")
    .privateExponent("kLdtIj6GbDks_ApCSTYQtelcNttlKi0yPzMrXHeI-yk1F7-kpDxY4-
WY5NW5KntaEeXS1j82E375xxhWMHXyvjYecPT9fpwR_M9gV8n9Hrh2anTpTD93Dt62ypW3yDsJzBnTnrYu1iwWRgBKrEYY46qAZ
IrA2xAwmn2X7uGR1hghkqDp0Vqj3kbSCz1XyfCs6_LehBwtxHIyh8Ripy40p24mo0AbgxVw3rxT_vlt3UVe4W03JKJ0zlpUF-
KTVI2Ptgm-dARxTEtE_id-40Jr0h-K-VFs3VSndVTIznSxfyrj8ILL6MG_Uv8YAu7VILSB3l0W085-4qE3DzgrTjgyQ")
    .firstPrimeFactor("1r52Xk46c-LsfB5P442p7atdPURxQSy4mti_tZI3Mgf2EuFVbUoDBvaRQ-
SWxkbkmoEzL7JXroSBjSrK3YI0gYdMgyAEPTPjXv_hI2_1eTSPVZfzL0lfFn03IXqWF5MDFu0UYE0hzb2vhrlN_rKrbfdIWUbTr
jjgieRbwC6Cl0")
    .secondPrimeFactor("wLb35x7hmQWzsWJmB_vle87ihgZ19s8lBEROLIsZG4ayZVe9Hi9gDVC0BmUDdaDYVTSNx_8Fyw1YYa9X
GrGnDew00J28cRUoeBB_jKI1oma00rv1T9aXIwXKwd4gvxFIm0Wr3QRL9KEBRzk2RatUBnmDZJTIAfwTs0g68UZHvtc")
    .firstFactorExponent("ZK-YwE7diUh0qR1tR7w8Whtoldx3MZ_0TowiFvgfeQ3SiresXjm9gZKLhMXvo-uz-
KUJWDxs5pFQ_M0evdo1dKiRTjVw_x4NyqyXPM5nULPkcpU827rnpZzAJKpdhwAgqrXGKAECQH0xt4taznjnd_zVpAmZZq60WPMBM
fKcuE")
    .secondFactorExponent("Dq0gfgJ1DdFGXiLvQEZhnuKEN0UUmSJbxkjydc3j4ZYdBiMRAy86x0vHCjywcmLYg4yoC4YZa9hNV
csjqA3FeiL19rk8g6Qn29Tt0cj8qqyFpz9vNDBUFCAiJVeES0jJDZPYHdHY8v1b-o-Z2X5tvLx-TCekf7oxyeKDUqKWjis")
    .firstCoefficient("VIMpMybPf47dT1w_zDUXfPimsSegnM0A1zTaX7aGk_8urY6R8-
ZW1FxU7AlwAyLWybqq6t16VFD7hQd0y6flUK4Sl0ydb61gwanOsXG0AOv82chq0E3eL4HrtZkUuKvnPrMnsUUFlfUdybVzxyjz9J
F_XyaY14ardLSjf4L_FNY")
    .build()
    .block();

```

If we assumed that `rsaKey` is not stored in the module's `JWKStore` and that public and private keys are also not stored in the module's Java Key Store, the resulting `RSAKey` is therefore untrusted since the provided information could not be authenticated.

An untrusted `JWK` cannot be used to digitally sign, encrypt or derive keys. If we know by external means that the provided information can be trusted after all, we can explicitly trust the `JWK` as follows:

```

rsaKey.trust();

// The JWK is now trusted
...

```

Note that this can be considered unsafe and should be used with extra care.

Now if we assume that `rsaKey` is stored in the module's `JWKStore`, the key can be built, or in that case simply loaded, as follows:

```

RSAJWK rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().builder()
    .keyId("rsaKey")
    .build()
    .block();

```

In that case, the returned `JWK` is trusted as it comes from a trusted `JWKStore`.

Finally, if the `rsaKey` is not stored in the module's `JWKStore`, but a public and private key pair is stored in the module's Java Key Store, the `JWK` can be loaded in the exact same way:

```
RSAJWK rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().builder()  
    .keyId("rsaKey")  
    .build()  
    .block();
```

There is however a noticeable difference between the two, when a `JWK` is resolved from the module's `JWKStore`, properties specified in the builder other than the key id or X.509 thumbprints are simply ignored and no further consistency check is performed. On the other hand, when keys are resolved using the module's `JWKKeyResolver`, the properties specified in the builder must be consistent. The purpose of the `JWKStore` is to optimize the resolution of frequently used keys which is incompatible with systematic consistency check.

Please refer to [JWK Store](#) and [JWK Key Resolution](#) to better understand how JWK and key resolution work.

## Reading JWK

A `JWK` is read from a JSON representation in a similar way as the one described for the JWK builder. The JSON object is basically parsed in a map of properties which are then injected in a `JWKBuilder` which is used to build the resulting `JWK`.

The following example shows how to parse the JSON representation of the `RSAJWK` built in previous section:

```

String rsaJwkJSON = "{\n"
    + "    \"n\": \"oahUIoWw0K0usKNu0R6H4wkf4oBUXHTxRvgb48E-\n"
    BVvxkeDNjbC4he8rUWcJoZmds2h7M70imEVhRU5djINXtqlIxi4DFqcI1DgjT9LewND8MW2Krf3Spsk_ZkoFnIlakGgyTwpZ3ues
    H-PFABNIUYp0iN15dsQRkgr0vEhxN92i2asb0enSZeayaxziK72UwxrrKoExv6kc5twXTq4h-
    QChL0ln0_mtUZwfsRaMStPs6mS6XrgnxbWhojf663tuEQueGC-
    FCMfra36C9knDFGzKsNa7LZK2djYgyD3JR_MB_4NUJW_TqOQtwHYbxexoJArm-L5StowjzGy-_bq6Gw\", \n"
    + "    \"e\": \"AQAB\", \"d\": \"kLdtIj6GbDks_ApCSTYQtelcNtlKi0yPzMrXHeI-yk1F7-kpDXY4-
    WY5NWV5KntaEeXS1j82E375xxhWMHXyvjYecPT9fpwR_M9gV8n9Hrh2anTpTD93Dt62ypW3yDsJzBnTnrYu1iwWRgBKreYY46qAZ
    IrA2xAwnm2X7uGR1hghkqDp0Vqj3kbSCz1XyfCs6_LehBwtxHiyh8Ripy40p24mo0AbgxVw3rxT_vlt3UVe4W03JKJ0zlpUF-
    KTVI2Ptgm-dARxTEtE-id-40Jr0h-K-VFs3VsndVTIznSxfyjrj8ILL6MG_Uv8YAu7VILSB3l0W085-4qE3DzgrTjgyQ\", \n"
    + "    \"p\": \"1r52Xk46c-LsfB5P442p7atdPUrxQSy4mti_tZI3Mgf2EuFvbUoDBvaRQ-
    SwxkbkmoEzL7JXroSBjSrK3YI0gYdMgyAEPTPjXv_hi2_1eTSPVZfzL0lffNn03IXqWF5MDFu0UYE0hzb2vhrlN_rKrbfdIwUbTr
    jjgieRbwC6Cl0\", \n"
    + "
    \"q\": \"wLb35x7hmQWzsWjMB_vle87ihgZ19S8lBEROLIsZG4ayZVe9Hi9gDVCOBmUDdaDYVTSNx_8Fyw1YYa9XGrGnDew00J28
    cRUoeBB_jKI1oma00rv1T9aXIwXKwd4gvxFIm0Wr3QLR9KEBRzk2RatUBnmDZJTIAfwTs0g68UZHvtc\", \n"
    + "    \"dp\": \"ZK-YwE7diUh0qR1tR7w8Whto1Dx3MZ_0TowiFvgfeQ3SiresXjm9gZ5KLhMXvo-uz-
    KUJWDxs5pFQ_M0evdo1dKiRTjVw_x4NyqyXPM5nULPkcpU827rnpZzAJKpdhWAgqrXGKAECQH0xt4taznjnd_zVpAmZZq60WPMBM
    fKcuE\", \n"
    + "
    \"dq\": \"Dq0gfgJ1DdFGXiLvQEznuKEN0UUmsJBxkjydc3j4ZYdBiMRAY86x0vHCjywcmLYg4yoC4YZa9hNVcsjqA3FeiL19rk
    8g6Qn29Tt0cj8qqyFpz9vNDBuFCAiJVeES0jJDZPYHdHY8v1b-o-Z2X5tvLx-TCekf7oxyeKDQqKWjis\", \n"
    + "    \"qi\": \"VIMpMYbPf47dT1w_zDUXfPimsSegnMOA1zTaX7aGk_8urY6R8-
    ZW1FxU7AlWwAyLwybqq6t16Vfd7hQd0y6fLUK4s1oydB61gwanOsXG0AOv82cHq0E3eL4HrtZkUuKvnPrMnsUUFlfUdybVzxyjz9J
    F_XyaY14ardLSjf4L_FNY\", \n"
    + "    \"kty\": \"RSA\", \n"
    + "    \"kid\": \"rsaKey\"\n"
    + "}";
}

```

**RSAJWK** rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().read(rsaJwkJSON).block();

The same rules as the ones described for the JWK builder apply. In above code the resulting **JWK** is untrusted. Assuming a **rsaKey** JWK is stored in the module's **JWKStore**, the following code shall return a workable **JWK**:

```

String rsaJwkJSON = "{\n"
    + "    \"kid\": \"rsaKey\"\n"
    + "}";
}

```

**RSAJWK** rsaKey = jwkService.rsa().read(rsaJwkJSON).block();

Note that we did not have to specify the key type here since we are directly using the **RSAJWKFactory** to read the JSON representation. We could have invoked the **read()** method on the **JWKService** instead but the key type would then have been required in order to determine which JWK factory to use.

## JWK Store

The **security-jose** module uses a **JWKStore** to store and load frequently used keys. By default, the module uses a no-op implementation but more effective implementations can be injected when creating the module.

The purpose of the `JWKStore` is to optimize key resolution when loading keys while creating or reading JWS or JWE. As soon as a key is matched by a key id, an X.509 SHA-1 or X.509 SHA-256 thumbprint, the key shall be returned and no further processing performed, including consistency checks.

Note that this actually goes a bit against [RFC 7517](#) for which inconsistent JWK must be rejected but this is a fair optimization as the returned `JWK` shall always be consistent.

The `JWKStore` interface exposes methods `getByKeyId()`, `getBy509CertificateSHA1Thumbprint()` and `getByX509CertificateSHA256Thumbprint()` which are respectively used by `JWKBuilder` implementation to resolve `JWK` by key id, X.509 SHA-1 and X.509 SHA-256 thumbprints. The `set()` and `remove()` methods are used to add or remove `JWK` instances.

The `InMemoryJWKStore` is a simple implementation that stores keys in concurrent hash maps, the following wrapper bean can be defined in a module to override the default no-op implementation:

```
@Wrapper
@Bean
public class JWKStoreWrapper implements Supplier<JWKStore> {

    @Override
    public JWKStore get() {
        return new InMemoryJWKStore();
    }
}
```

Or it can be injected directly in the module's builder if the module is created and initialized explicitly:

```
Jose jose = new Jose.Builder(List.of(jsonConverter, textConverter)).setJwkStore(new
InMemoryJWKStore()).build();

jose.start();
...
jose.stop();
```

The `JWKStore` is exposed in the `JWKService`, a `JWK` can be stored as follows:

```
jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("octKey")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS512.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .map(JWK::trust)
    .flatMap(jwkService.store()::set)
    .block();
```

Since keys resolved from the `JWKStore` are usually used when validating or decrypting JWS or JWE, they should all be trusted to avoid errors.

The `InMemoryJWKStore` is a basic implementation that does not check this condition before storing an instance but more advanced implementations should definitely consider rejecting untrusted keys. Whatever the solution, processing will eventually fail when using an untrusted key.

## JWK Key resolution

When building or reading a `JWK`, actual keys (secret, public and private) can be resolved by key id, X.509 SHA-1 or X.509 SHA-256 thumbprints in a `JWKBuilder` implementation using the module's `JWKKeyResolver`.

The module provides a default implementation that look up keys in a Java Key Store whose location is specified in the module's configuration. Key resolution will be disabled if the key store configuration is missing.

Let's assume we have a Java Key Store `keystore.jks` accessible with password `password`, the following configuration allows the default `JWKKeyResolver` implementation to resolve keys from that key store:

```
### configuration.cprops
io.inverno.example.app_jose.appConfiguration {
    jose {
        key_store = "file:/path/to/keytstore.jks"
        key_store_password = "password"
    }
}
```

Unlike the `JWKStore`, a `JWKProcessingException` is thrown when resolved keys are not consistent with the properties specified in the JWK builder.

Custom `JWKKeyResolver` implementation can be provided to override the default behaviour by defining a bean in the module or by directly injecting the instance in the module's builder when the module is created and initialized explicitly:

```
Jose jose = new Jose.Builder(List.of(jsonConverter, textConverter)).setJwkKeyResolver(new
CustomJWKKeyResolver()).build();
```

## JWK Set resolution

The `JWKService` can be used to resolve multiple keys from a URI pointing to a JWK Set resource as defined by [RFC 7517 Section 5](#).

For instance, the keys defined in a JWK Set at location `https://server.example.com/keys.jwks` can be resolved as follows:

```
Publisher<? extends JWK> read = jwkService.read(URI.create("https://server.example.com/keys.jwks"));
```

The `JWKService` delegates to the module's `JWKURLResolver` to resolve the resource as a map of properties, the default implementation uses a `ResourceService` which must be injected into the module for the feature to be activated.

A complete `ResourceService` implementation supporting common URI schemes (`file:/`, `http://`, `classpath:....`) is provided in the `boot` module.

JWK set resolution is also used as a last resort to resolve keys when building or reading JWS or JWE with property `jku`, this behaviour is disabled by default and must be activated explicitly in the module's configuration (`JOSEConfiguration`) by setting `resolve_jku` property to `true`:

```
### configuration.cprops
io.inverno.example.app_jose.appConfiguration {
    jose {
        resolve_jku = true
    }
}
```

Automatic resolution of JWK Set URL can be dangerous and might be considered as a threat which is why this is disabled by default.

JWK instances obtained that way from external JWK Set resources are considered untrusted by default, and therefore cannot be used to build or read JWS or JWE, unless locations (i.e. URIs) are explicitly listed in the module's configuration (`JOSEConfiguration`) in `trusted_jku` property.

For instance, the following configuration can be set to trust keys resolved from `https://server.example.com/keys.jwks`:

```
### configuration.cprops
io.inverno.example.app_jose.appConfiguration {
    jose {
        trusted_jku = "https://server.example.com/keys.jwks"
    }
}
```

## Certificate path validation

When building or reading a `JWK` with an X.509 certificates chain or X.509 certificates chain URI, it is possible to validate the certificates chain in order to determine whether the resulting `JWK` can be trusted.

An X.509 certificate is considered trusted if any of the certificate in the chain is trusted. An `X509JWKCertPathValidator` is used in `JWKBuilder` implementations to validate resolved certificates chains.

The default implementation uses a PKIX `CertPathValidator` with `PKIXParameters` defining the trusted certificates, these parameters are provided by the `JWKPKIXParameters` wrapper bean which uses the trust store of the JDK by default. This bean is overridable and custom `PKIXParameters` can be provided as well by defining a bean in the module or by directly injecting the instance in the module's builder when the module is created and initialized explicitly:

```

CertStore customTrustStore = ...

Jose jose = new Jose.Builder(List.of(jsonConverter, textConverter)).setJwkPKIXParameters(new
JWKPKIXParameters(customTrustStore).get()).build();

```

Certificate path resolution is disabled by default and must be activated explicitly in the module's configuration (**JOSEConfiguration**) by setting **validate\_certificate** property to **true**:

```

### configuration.cprops
io.inverno.example.app_jose.appConfiguration {
    jose {
        validate_certificate = true
    }
}

```

## JSON Web Algorithms

The **security-jose** module fully supports algorithms specified in [RFC 7518 JSON Web Algorithm \(JWA\)](#), [RFC 8037](#) and [RFC 8812](#) and used to sign/verify, encrypt/decrypt and derive content encryption keys. They are grouped into categories with associated **JWK** implementations and **JWAAlgorithm** enum listing the algorithms and defining the parameters required to create corresponding **JWASigner**, **JWACipher** and **JWAKeyManager**.

The **JWA** interface is the base type extended by all JWA algorithms including **JWASigner** for digital signature algorithms, **JWACipher** for encryption algorithms and **JWAKeyManager** for key management algorithms.

The **JWASigner** interface exposes methods **sign()** and **verify()** used to respectively sign and verify some arbitrary data.

```

byte[] payload = "This is a payload".getBytes();

JWASigner signer = ...

byte[] signature = signer.sign(payload);

if(signer.verify(payload, signature)) {
    ...
}

```

The **JWACipher** interface exposes methods **encrypt()** and **decrypt()** to respectively encrypt and decrypt some arbitrary data. Encryption requires additional authentication data and a **SecureRandom** for random number generation and returns encrypted data composed of a cipher text, an initialization vector and an authentication tag. Decryption requires the additional authentication data, the cipher text, the initialization vector and the authentication tag (which are basically the components of a JWE).

```

byte[] payload = "This is a payload".getBytes();
// Specified in RFC 7516
byte[] aad = ...

JWACipher cipher = ...

JWACipher.EncryptedData encryptedData = cipher.encrypt(payload, aad);

byte[] decryptedPayload = cipher.decrypt(encryptedData.getCipherText(), aad,
encryptedData.getInitializationVector(), encryptedData.getAuthenticationTag());

```

Key management algorithms are used to determine the Content Encryption Key (CEK) used to encrypt a JWE, they are further divided into **DirectJWAKeyManager** for algorithms that derives the content encryption key which is not encrypted, **EncryptingJWAKeyManager** for algorithms that encrypt/decrypt the content encryption key and **WrappingJWAKeyManager** for algorithms that wrap/unwrap the content encryption key.

Key management algorithm usually requires specific parameters passed in the JOSE header, as a result methods exposed by key managers usually require the algorithm and a map of parameters.

A **DirectJWAKeyManager** is used to derive the CEK on both ends using parameters specified in a JOSE header.

```

// e.g. Ephemeral public key (epk), Agreement PartyUInfo (apu), Agreement PartyVInfo (apv) when
using ECDH-ES algorithm
Map<String, Object> parameters = ...

DirectJWAKeyManager directKeyManager = ...

DirectJWAKeyManager.DirectCEK directCEK = directKeyManager.deriveCEK("ECDH-ES", parameters);
OCTJWK cek = directCEK.getEncryptionKey();

```

When using a direct key management algorithm, the encrypted key part of the JWE is empty since the CEK is derived and not encrypted or wrapped.

An **EncryptingJWAKeyManager** is used to encrypt and decrypt the CEK.

```

// e.g. PBES2 Salt Input (p2s), PBES2 Count (p2c) when using PBES2-HS256+A128KW algorithm
Map<String, Object> parameters = ...
// Generated when building a JWE
JWK cek = ...

EncryptingJWAKeyManager encryptingKeyManager = ...

EncryptingJWAKeyManager.EncryptedCEK encryptedCEK = encryptingKeyManager.encryptCEK(cek,
parameters);
byte[] encryptedKey = encryptedCEK.getEncryptedKey();

JWK decryptedCEK = encryptingKeyManager.decryptCEK(encryptedKey, "PBES2-HS256+A128KW", parameters);

```

A **WrappingJWAKeyManager** is used to wrap and unwrap the CEK.

```

Map<String, Object> parameters = ...
// Generated when building a JWE
JWK cek = ...

WrappingJWAKeyManager wrappingKeyManager = ...

WrappingJWAKeyManager.WrappedCEK wrappedCEK = wrappingKeyManager.wrapCEK(cek, parameters);
byte[] wrappedKey = wrappedCEK.getWrappedKey();

JWK unwrappedCEK = wrappingKeyManager.unwrapCEK(wrappedKey, "A192KW", parameters);

```

Although signers, ciphers and key managers are usually used indirectly when building or reading JWS or JWE, but they can also be used directly as shown above.

## Octet

Octet algorithms are based on a shared secret key, they are listed in the `OCTAlgorithm` enum.

The following example shows how to obtain an A128GCM `JWACipher` from a generated `OCTJWK`:

```

JWACipher cipher = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128GCM.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .block()
    .cipher();

```

## Elliptic Curve

Elliptic-curve algorithms are based on a public and private key pair and using a specific Elliptic curve (P-256, P-384, P-521 defined in `ECCurve` enum), they are listed in the `ECAlgorithm` enum.

Elliptic-curve cryptography has the advantage of producing smaller signatures than RSA for the same level of protection.

The following example shows how to obtain an ES384 `JWASigner` from a generated `ECJWK` using default P-256 curve:

```

JWASigner signer = jwkService.ec().generator()
    .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ES384.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .block()
    .signer();

```

## RSA

RSA algorithms are based on a public and private key pair, they are listed in the `RSAAlgorithm` enum.

The following example shows how to obtain an RSA\_OAEP `JWAKeyManager` (`EncryptingJWAKeyManager`) from a generated `RSAWK`:

```
JWAKeyManager keyManager = jwkService.rsa().generator()
    .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.RSA_OAEP.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .block()
    .keyManager();
```

## PBES2

PBES2 algorithms are based on a shared secret key, namely a password, they are listed in the `PBES2Algorithm` enum.

They are usually used for the password-based encryption of the CEK in a JWE.

The following example shows how to obtain a PBES2-HS256+A128KW `JWAKeyManager` ([Encrypting JWAKeyManager](#)) from a generated `PBES2JWK`:

```
JWAKeyManager keyManager = jwkService.pbes2().generator()
    .algorithm(PBES2Algorithm.PBES2_HS256_A128KW.getAlgorithm())
    .length(32) // generate a 32 characters long password
    .generate()
    .block()
    .keyManager();
```

## Edward-Curve

Edward-curve algorithms are based on a public and private key pair and using a specific Edward-curve (Ed25519, Ed448, X25519, X448 defined in `OKPCurve`), they are listed in the `EdECAlgorithm` enum.

The following example shows how to obtain an Ed25519 `JWASigner` from a generated `EdECJWK`:

```
JWASigner signer = jwkService.edec().generator()
    .algorithm(EdECAlgorithm.EDDSA_ED25519.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .block()
    .signer();
```

## Extended Elliptic Curve

Extended elliptic-curve algorithms are based on a public and private key pair, they are listed in the `XECAlgorithm` enum.

These algorithms basically combine ECDH\_ES algorithms with elliptic-curve algorithms to wrap the CEK in a JWE.

The following example shows how to obtain an ECDH-ES+A128KW `JWAKeyManager` ([Wrapping JWAKeyManager](#)) from a generated `XECJWK`:

```
java jwkService.xec().generator() .algorithm(XECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES_A128KW.getAlgorithm())
    .curve(OKPCurve.X25519.getCurve()) .generate() .block() .keyManager();`
```

# JWS Service

The JWS service is used to build or read JWS represented using the compact or the JSON notation as defined by [RFC 7515](#).

The `JWSService` bean is used to create `JWSBuilder` or `JsonJWSBuilder` instances to build JWS using the compact or the JSON notation and `JWSReader` or `JsonJWSReader` instances to read JWS serialized using the compact or JSON notation.

A JWS allows to communicate integrity protected content using digital signatures or message authentication codes (MACs). It is composed of three parts:

- a JOSE header which specifies how to understand (i.e. type, content type...), sign or verify the JWS.
- a payload which is digitally signed in the JWS.
- a signature which is essentially the digital signature of the concatenation of the header and the payload.

A `JWS` is obtained from a `JWSBuilder` or a `JWSReader`, the `JWS` interface exposes the header, the payload and the signature. It can be serialized using the compact notation as follows:

```
JWS<?> jws = ...  
  
// <header>.<payload>.<signature>  
// e.g.  
eyJ0eXAiOiJKV1QiLA0KICJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiJ9.eyJpc3Mi0iJqb2UiLA0KICJleHAi0jEzMDA4MTkzODAsDQogImh0dHA6Ly9leGFtcGxLmNvbS9pc19yb290Ijp0cnVlfQ.dBjftJeZ4CVP-mB92K27uhbUJU1p1r_ww1gFWFOEjXk  
String jwsCompact = jws.toCompact();
```

A `JsonJWS` is obtained from a `JsonJWSBuilder` or a `JsonJWSReader`, the `JsonJWS` interface exposes the payload and the list of signatures. It can be serialized using the JSON notation as follows:

```

JsonJWS<?, ?> jsonJWS = ...

/*
 * RFC 7515 Appendix A.6
 *
 * {
 *   "payload":
"eyJpc3MiOiJqb2UiLA0KICJleHAIoJEzMDA4MTkzODAsDQogImh0dHA6Ly9leGFtcGxLmNvbS9pc19yb290Ijp0cnVlfQ",
*     "signatures": [
*       {
*         "protected":"eyJhbGciOiJSUzI1NiJ9",
*         "header": {
*           "kid":"2010-12-29"
*         },
*         "signature": "cC4hiUPoj9Eetdgtv3hF80EGrhB__dzERat0XF9g2VtQgr9PJbu3X0iZj5RZ
*                         mh7AAuHIm4Bh-0Qc_lF5YKt_08W2Fp5jujGbd9uJdbF9CUAr7t1dnZcAcQjb
*                         KBYNX4BAynRFdiuB-f_nZLgrnbyTywz075vRK5h6xBarLIARNPvkSjtQBMhl
*                         b1L07Qe7K0GarZRmB_eSN9383Lc0Ln6_d0--xi12jzDwusC-e0kHWEsqtFZES
*                         c6BfI7noOPqvhJ1phCnvWh6IeYI2w9QOYEUiipUTI8np6LbgGY9Fs98rqVt5AX
*                         LIhWkWywlVmtrBp0igcN_IoypgIUPQGe77Rw"
*       },
*       {
*         "protected":"eyJhbGciOiJFUzI1NiJ9",
*         "header": {
*           "kid":"e9bc097a-ce51-4036-9562-d2ade882db0d"
*         },
*         "signature": "DtEhU3ljbEg8L38VWAfuAqOyKAM6-Xx-F4GawxaepmXFCgfTjDxw5djxLa8IS
*                         lSApmWQxfKTUJqPP3-Kg6NU1Q"
*       }
*     ]
*   }
*/
String jwsJson = jsonJWS.toJson();

```

The detached compact representation as specified by [RFC 7797](#) is also supported and can be used when large payloads communicated by external means are considered.

```

JWS<?> jws = ...

// <header>..<signature>
// e.g. eyJhbGciOiJFUzUxMiJ9..AdwMgeerwtHoh-l192l60hp9wAHZFVJbLfd_UxMi70cwnZOYaRI1bKPWRoc-
mZZqwqT2SI-
KGDKB34X00aw_7XdtAG8GaSwFKdCAPZgoXD2YBJZCPEX3xKpRwcd008KpEHwJjyq0gzD07iKvU8vcnwNrmxYbSW9ERBXuk0Xo1Lz
e0_Jn
String jwsDetachedCompact = jws.toDetachedCompact();

```

The most common representation is by far the compact representation which can be safely used in URLs. On the other hand, the JSON notation can be used to target multiple systems with various JWKs.

A JWS offers integrity protection of its content using a digital signature, as a result, building or reading a JWS requires a [JWK](#) supporting digital signature algorithms.

## Building JWS

A `JWSBuilder` is used to create `JWS`, it is obtained by invoking one of the `builder()` methods on the `JWSService` bean. The actual payload type can be specified explicitly in the method as well as the `JWK` to use to digitally sign the `JWS`.

The `builder()` method actually accepts a publisher of `JWK` which means multiple keys can be considered when building the `JWS`. If keys are not specified, they are resolved from the JOSE header parameters using the `JWK service`. When building a `JWS`, the `JWSBuilder` basically retains the first trusted `JWK` that was able to sign the `JWS`. The retained `JWK` is exposed in the resulting `JWSHeader`. It is important to note that untrusted `JWK` are filtered out. A `JOSEObjectBuildException` is thrown if no suitable keys could be found.

A `JWSbuilder` uses media type converters injected in the module to encode the `JWS` payload based on the content type which can be either specified in the JOSE header (`cty`), or when invoking the `build()` method. An explicit `Function<T, Mono<String>>` encoder can also be specified in order to bypass media type converters.

A specific encoder basically overrides the content type specified in `build()` method which overrides the content type specified in the JOSE header.

The digital signature is computed by applying a signature algorithm to the `JWS` signing input composed of the `JWS` header and the serialized payload.

The following example shows how to build a `JWS` with a generated `JWK` and a payload serialized as `application/json` using corresponding media type converter:

```
// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWSService jwsService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

JWS<Message> jws = jwsService.builder(Message.class, key)
    .header(header -> header
        .keyId("keyId")
        .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm()))
    )
    .payload(new Message("John", "Hello world!"))
    .build(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
    .block();

// eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiIsImtpZCI6ImtleUlkin0.eyJhdXRob3IiOiJKb2huIiwibWVzc2FnZSI6IkhlbgxvIHdvcmxkISJ9.aSRmKH3ZiTGM2MrKBLqBJH-d-rBEt5bWPY6TEC15B7s
String jwsCompact = jws.toCompact();
```

Assuming the `JWK` can be resolved by the `JWKService` using the key id (from module's `JWKStore` or `JWKKeyResolver`), the key can be omitted when creating the builder:

```
// Using an 'InMemoryJWKStore', we can store the key so it can be resolved by key id by the  
'JWKService'  
key.map(JWK::trust).map(jwkService.store()::set).block();  
  
// Key 'keyId' is then automatically resolved  
JWS<Message> jws = jwsService.builder(Message.class)  
...
```

The JWS JSON representation as defined by [RFC 7515 Section 7.2](#) is a JWS representation that is neither optimized nor URL-safe. This notation can hardly be compared to the compact notation, and it shall be used for very different purposes, for instance to communicate digitally signed or MACed content in JSON using different keys and algorithms to one or more recipients.

A `JsonJWSBuilder` is used to create `JsonJWS` with multiple signatures following the JSON representation specification, it is obtained by invoking one of the `jsonBuilder()` methods on the `JWSService` bean. Since a `JsonJWS` might have multiple signatures using different keys and algorithms, only the payload type can be specified when creating the builder, keys will be provided or resolved later in the process.

A `JsonJWS` is created in a similar way as for a `JWS` with one payload but multiple JOSE headers to create multiple signatures. The JOSE header is then divided into an unprotected header and a protected headers which, unlike the unprotected header, is included in the digital signature. Protected and unprotected headers must be disjoint and content related parameters such as the type (`typ`) or the content type (`cty`) must be consistent across all signature headers. Some sensitive parameters such as the algorithm (`alg`) must also be integrity protected and therefore specified exclusively in the protected header. A `JWSBuildException` shall be thrown in case of invalid or inconsistent signature headers. Keys must be provided explicitly or resolved automatically for each signature to be able to compute the digital signature.

The following example shows how to build a `JsonJWS` with two signatures using generated keys and a payload encoded using an explicit encoder:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWSService jwsService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key1 = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("key1")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

Mono<? extends RSAJWK> key2 = jwkService.rsa().generator()
    .keyId("key2")
    .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.RS256.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

JsonJWS<Message, BuiltSignature<Message>> jsonJWS = jwsService.jsonBuilder(Message.class)
    .signature(
        protectedHeader -> protectedHeader
            .keyId("key1")
            .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm()),
        unprotectedHeader -> {},
        key1
    )
    .signature(
        protectedHeader -> protectedHeader
            .keyId("key2")
            .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.RS256.getAlgorithm()),
        unprotectedHeader -> {},
        key2
    )
    .payload(new Message("Alice", "Hi John!"))
    .build(message -> Mono.just(message.getAuthor() + " > " + message.getMessage()))
    .block();

/*
 * {
 *   "signatures": [
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "kid": "key1",
 *         "cty": "text/plain"
 *       },
 *       "signature": "u38wYs0v1M-zgw0lr2Gw3PKRALPxWH6I4wfplFF_E3I",
 *       "protected": "eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiJ9"
 *     },
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "kid": "key2",
 *         "cty": "text/plain"
 *       },
 *       "signature": "X6J77kf7sXW_7j7tLvgwJR2hy2kvDjuEGdT-1WU_Po2Z0sMPvHJd9LRdgYWUCn10V6
 *                   xgNatDQuwEneg0rIOVTI2yN6_T74rQY1-Vw08kESg_MyGRoieC3s6beQAt0JdWKgSs
 *                   xNZjCbRLTu_bxTpIl90j2MgPNhiL8ox2uDwA3pg-6cgEzswMQx6x_KQ-e3VPuqdiSd
 *                   6PNeFNiYN-s9xBTln_m-0k8MDHSzQ612Ms3Q1ox2g0NdpVG3wcoIPX63zaRmt-a3r6
 *                   KReL9bPBs1hCRHxp6ermxwJRF0yjkfo2KH2fWV_wMiPsCdbJS1l3MPreR0y15iVDu
 *                   iXK-yWoJ2X0g",
 *       "protected": "eyJhbGciOiJSUzI1NiJ9"
 *     }
 *   ],
 */

```

```

*   "payload": "QWxpY2UgPiBIaSBKb2huIQ"
*
*/
String jwsJson = jsonJWS.toJson();

```

In above code, we can see that the payload is common to all signatures which explains why content related parameters must be consistent across all signatures and to make this clear the content type was specified in the common unprotected header. Each resulting unprotected headers then contain the key id and the JWS content type whereas protected headers, encoded in Base64, contain the algorithms that were used to digitally sign the JWS.

The `JsonJWS` interface exposes the payload as well as the `JWS` instances corresponding to each signature.

```

Message message = jsonJWS.getPayload();

List<JWS> jwsSignatures = jsonJWS.getSignatures().stream()
    .map(signature -> signature.getJWS())
    .collect(Collectors.toList());

```

Note that the `JWS` instances thus obtained are deduced from the JSON representation which makes a difference between protected and unprotected headers, as a result the actual header used in the signature corresponds to the protected header but the `JWSHeader` exposed in the `JWS` results from the merge of the protected and unprotected headers.

## Reading JWS

A `JWSReader` is used to read JWS compact representations, it is obtained by invoking one of the `reader()` methods on the `JWSService` bean. The expected payload type must be specified explicitly in the method and the `JWK` to use to verify the JWS signature can be specified as well.

As for the `JWSBuilder`, a `JWSReader` can consider multiple keys to verify a JWS signature. If keys are not specified, they are resolved from the JOSE header parameters using the [JWK service](#). When reading a `JWS`, the `JWSReader` basically uses provided or resolved trusted `JWK` in sequence to verify the signature and stops when the signature could be verified. As for the `JWSBuilder`, untrusted `JWK` are filtered out and a `JOSEObjectReadException` is thrown if no suitable keys could be found. A `JWSReadException` with aggregated errors (`getSuppressed()`) is thrown when reading an invalid JWS.

A `JWSReader` also uses media type converters injected in the module to decode the JWS payload based on the JWS content type defined in the JOSE header (`cty`) or explicitly specified when invoking the `read()` method. An explicit `Function<String, Mono<T>>` decoder can also be specified in order to bypass media type converters.

A specific decoder basically overrides the content type specified in `read()` method which overrides the content type in the JOSE header.

The following example shows how to read a JWS compact representation by decoding the `application/json` payload as specified in the JOSE header using the corresponding media type converter:

```
// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWSService jwsService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("xqf1haCsSJGuueZivcq4Yafdw6n5CH2BTT6vDwUSA")
    .build()
    .cache();

String jwsCompact = "eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiIsImtpZCI6ImtleUlkiwiY3R5IjoiYXBwbGljYXRpb24vanNvbiJ9."
    + "eyJhdXRob3IiOiJCaWxsIiwibWzc2FnZSI6IkhlSeifQ."
    + "pNS2tZmB20ezMA-twecOhobDk3H5AgWyh-m5eV5xE14";

JWS<Message> jws = jwsService.reader(Message.class, key)
    .read(jwsCompact)
    .block();

// Bill says Hey!
Message message = jws.getPayload();
```

Assuming the `JWK` can be resolved by the `JWKService` using the key id (from module's `JWKStore` or `JWKKeyResolver`), the key can be omitted when creating the reader:

```
// Using an 'InMemoryJWKStore', we can store the key so it can be resolved by key id by the
// 'JWKService'
key.map(JWK::trust).map(jwkService.store()::set).block();

// Key 'keyId' is then automatically resolved
JWS<Message> jws = jwsService.reader(Message.class)
    ...
```

A `JsonJWSReader` is used to read JWS JSON representations as defined by [RFC 7515 Section 7.2](#), it is obtained by invoking one of the `jsonReader()` methods on the `JWSService` bean. Since a `JsonJWS` might have multiple signatures using different keys and algorithms, only the payload type must be specified when creating the reader. A `JsonJWS` is basically read without verifying signatures which must later be verified individually, keys can then be specified explicitly or automatically resolved. A `JsonJWS` can be considered valid if one signature could be verified.

The `JsonJWS` instance returned by a `JsonJWSReader` actually differs from the one returned by a `JsonJWSBuilder`, a built `JsonJWS` exposes `JsonJWS.BuiltSignature` which exposes a valid `JWS` whereas a read `JsonJWS` exposes `JsonJWS.ReadSignature` which exposes `readJWS()` methods to actually verify the signature and return the corresponding `JWS`.

The following example shows how to read and verify a JWS JSON representation with two signatures, the payload being decoded using an explicit decoder:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWSService jwsService = ...

Mono<? extends ECJWK> key2 = jwkService.ec().builder()
    .keyId("key2")
    .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ES256.getAlgorithm())
    .curve(ECCurve.P_256.getCurve())
    .xCoordinate("f830J3D2xF1Bg8vub9tLe1gHMzV76e8Tus9uPHvRVEU")
    .yCoordinate("x_FEZRu9m36HLN_tue659LNpXW6pCyStikYjKIWI5a0")
    .eccPrivateKey("jpsQnnGQmL-YBiffH1136cspYG6-0iY7X1fce9-E9LI")
    .build()
    .cache();

String jwsJson = "{" +
    + "  \"signatures\": [" +
    + "    {" +
    + "      \"header\": {" +
    + "        \"cty\": \"text/plain\", " +
    + "        \"kid\": \"key1\"" +
    + "      }, " +
    + "      \"signature\": \"PxhpMkmTep5obGFZv500sRGA-e7-fxhUmWdUyLC74ms\", " +
    + "      \"protected\": \"eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiJ9\"" +
    + "    }, " +
    + "    {" +
    + "      \"header\": {" +
    + "        \"cty\": \"text/plain\", " +
    + "        \"kid\": \"key2\"" +
    + "      }, " +
    + "      \"signature\": " +
    +"KqjGSxiBD5GhwFhLs8H_RBg8nXsKtp4nj5PsdxCzd0ZqMed874ZAxTgnyd0KmQEZwmYvvvgM-o8NC9VdIWaLMvw\"," +
    + "      \"protected\": \"eyJhbGciOiJFUzI1NiJ9\"" +
    + "    }" +
    + "  ], " +
    + "  \"payload\": \"TGluzGEgPiBTaGFsbCB3ZSBiZWdpbj8\"" +
    + "}";

JsonJWS<Message, ReadSignature<Message>> jsonJWS = jwsService.jsonReader(Message.class)
    .read(jwsJson, p ->
        Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
            int separatorIndex = p.indexOf(">");
            return new Message(p.substring(0, separatorIndex - 1), p.substring(separatorIndex + 2));
        })
    )
    .block();

// Return as soon as one of the signatures could have been verified with key2
JWS<Message> verifiedJWS = Flux.fromIterable(jsonJWS.getSignatures())
    .flatMap(signature -> signature.readJWS(key2).onErrorResume(e -> Mono.empty()))
    .blockFirst();

if(verifiedJWS != null) {
    // Linda says Shall we begin?
    Message message = verifiedJWS.getPayload();
}

```

In above code, the verified JWS should correspond to the second signature since we used key2 to verify the JsonJWS signatures.

As defined by [RFC 7515](#), custom parameters listed in the critical header parameter (`crit`) and present in the JOSE header must be fully understood by the application for the JWS to be valid. The parameters actually processed by an application and therefore understood can be specified on the `JWSReader` which throws a `JOSEObjectReadException` when encountering unknown critical parameters.

In the following example, the `JWSReader` is set up to understand custom parameter `http://example.com/application_parameter` which allows it to read the specified JWS:

```

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("xqf1haCssJGuueZivcq4YafdlWw6n5CH2BTT6vDwUSA")
    .build()
    .cache();

/*
 * {
 *   "header": {
 *     "alg": "HS256",
 *     "kid": "keyId",
 *     "crit": [
 *       "http://example.com/application_parameter"
 *     ],
 *     "http://example.com/application_parameter": true
 *   },
 *   "payload": "Lorem ipsum",
 *   "signature": "aQMWhoxZW0cpYVm04FBJwGc7fB04xzUKVJz9qfjpxc"
 * }
 */
String jwsCompact =
"eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiIiSAmpZCI6ImtleUlkiwiY3JpdCI6WyJodHRwOi8vZXhhbXBsZS5jb20vYXBwbGljYXRpb25fcGFyYW1
ldGVyIl0sImh0dHA6Ly9leGFtcGxlLmNvbS9hcHBsaWNhdGlvbl9wYXJhbW0ZXiOnRydWV9."
+ "TG9yZW0gaXBzdW0.."
+ "aQMWhoxZW0cpYVm04FBJwGc7fB04xzUKVJz9qfjpxc";

JWS<String> jws = jwsService.reader(String.class, key)
    .processedParameters("http://example.com/application_parameter")
    .read(jwsCompact, MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
    .block();

```

## JWE Service

The JWE service is used to build or read JWE represented using the compact or the JSON notation as defined by [RFC 7516](#).

The `JWEService` bean is used to create `JWEBuilder` or `JsonJWEBuilder` instances to build JWE using the compact or the JSON notation and `JWEReader` or `JsonJWEReader` instances to read JWE serialized using the compact or JSON notation.

A JWE allows to communicate encrypted content using cryptographic algorithms that guarantees both integrity and confidentiality. It is composed of five parts:

- a JOSE header which specifies how to understand (i.e. type, content type...), encrypt or decrypt the JWE content.

- an encrypted key which corresponds to the content encryption key used to encrypt the JWE content.
- an initialization vector used when encrypting the JWE content.
- a cipher text which results from the authenticated encryption of the JWE content.
- an authentication tag which ensures the integrity of the cipher text.

A `JWE` is obtained from a `JWEBuilder` or a `JWEReader`, the `JWE` interface exposes the header, the encrypted key, the initialization vector, the cipher text, the authentication tag and the payload. It can be serialized using the compact notation as follows:

```
JWE<?> jwe = ...  
  
// <header>.<encrypted_key>.<initialization_vector>.<cipher_text>.<authentication_tag>  
// e.g.  
eyJhbGciOiJBMTI4SiciLCJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMjU2In0.6KB707dM9YTightLvtgWQ8mKwboJW3of9locizkDTHzBC2IL  
rT1o0Q.AxY8D CtDaGlsbGljb3RoZQ.KDlTtXchhZTGufMYm0YGS4HffxPSUrfmqCHXaI9w0GY.U0m_YmjN04DJvceFICbCVQ  
String jweCompact = jwe.toCompact();
```

A `JsonJWE` is obtained from a `JsonJWEBuilder` or a `JsonJWEReader`, the `JsonJWE` interface exposes protected and unprotected headers, the initialization vector, the additional authentication data, the cipher text, the authentication tag and the list of recipients. It can be serialized using the JSON notation as follows:

```

JsonJWE<?, ?> jsonJWE = ...

/*
 * RFC 7516 Appendix A.4
 *
 * {
 *   "protected": "eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMjU2In0",
 *   "unprotected": {
 *     "jku": "https://server.example.com/keys.jwks"
 *   },
 *   "recipients": [
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "alg": "RSA1_5",
 *         "kid": "2011-04-29"
 *       },
 *       "encrypted_key": "UGhI0guC7IuEvf_NPVaXsGMoLOmwvc1GyqlIKOK1nN94nHPoLtGRhWhw7Zx0-
 *                      kFm1NjN8LE9XShH59_i8J0PH5ZZyNfGy2xGdULU7sHNF6Gp2vPLgNZ__deLKx
 *                      GHZ7PcHALUzo0egEI-8E66jX2E4zyJKx-YxzZIItRzC5hlRirb6Y5Cl_p-ko3
 *                      YvkkyksZIFNPccxRU7qve1WYPxqbb2Yw8kZqa2rMWI5ng80tvz1V7elprCbuPh
 *                      cCdZ6XDP0_F8rkXds2vE4X-nc0IM8hAYHHi29NX0mcKiRaD0-D-1jQTP-cFPg
 *                      wCp6X-nZZd90HBv-B3oWh2TbqmScqXMR4gp_A"
 *     },
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "alg": "A128KW",
 *         "kid": "7"
 *       },
 *       "encrypted_key": "6KB707dM9YTigHtLvtgWQ8mKwboJW3of9locizkDTHzBC2IlrT1o0Q"
 *     }
 *   ],
 *   "iv": "AxY8DCtDaGlsbGljb3RoZQ",
 *   "ciphertext": "KDlttXchhZTGufMYm0YGS4HffxPSUrfmqCHxaI9wOGY",
 *   "tag": "Mz-VPPPyU4RlcuYv1IwIVzw"
 * }
 */
String jweJson = jsonJWE.toJson();

```

The most common representation is by far the compact representation which can be safely used in URLs. On the other hand, the JSON notation can be used to target multiple systems with various JWKs.

A JWE offers integrity and confidentiality of its content using authenticated encryption, it requires two algorithms:

- the algorithm (`alg`) used to encrypt/decrypt, wrap/unwrap or derive a content encryption key (CEK)
- the encryption algorithm used to actually encrypt/decrypt the content using the CEK.

The CEK is either generated or derived when building a JWE and resolved when reading a JWE using a key management algorithm. As a result, building or reading a JWE requires a [JWK](#) supporting key management algorithms.

## Building JWE

A `JWEBuilder` is used to create `JWE`, it is obtained by invoking one of the `builder()` methods on the `JWEService` bean. The actual payload type can be specified explicitly in the method as well as the `JWK` to use to encrypt, wrap or derive the content encryption key used to encrypt the `JWE`.

The `builder()` method actually accepts a publisher of `JWK` which means multiple keys can be considered when building the `JWE`. If keys are not specified, they are resolved from the JOSE header parameters using the [JWK service](#). When building a `JWE`, the `JWEBuilder` basically retains the first trusted `JWK` that was able to encrypt the content encryption key. The retained `JWK` is exposed in the resulting `JWEHeader`. It is important to note that untrusted `JWK` are filtered out. A `JOSEObjectBuildException` is thrown if no suitable keys could be found.

A `JWEBuilder` uses media type converters injected in the module to encode the `JWE` payload based on the content type which can be either specified in the JOSE header (`cty`), or when invoking the `build()` method. An explicit `Function<T, Mono<String>>` encoder can also be specified in order to bypass media type converters.

A specific encoder basically overrides the content type specified in `build()` method which overrides the content type specified in the JOSE header.

The `JWE` content are encrypted using a generated content encryption key (CEK) or directly using the provided or resolved `JWK` in case of direct encryption (i.e. `alg=dir`). The CEK (if any) is encrypted, wrapped or derived using the provided or resolved `JWK` and included in the resulting `JWE` with the initialization vector that was generated and used during the authenticated encryption and the resulting authentication tag so that a recipient has all the information required to decrypt the CEK and eventually verify and decrypt the `JWE`.

The following example shows how to build a `JWE` with a generated `JWK` and a payload serialized as `application/json` using corresponding media type converter:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWEService jweService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

JWE<Message> jwe = jweService.builder(Message.class, key)
    .header(header -> header
        .keyId("keyId")
        .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
        .encryptionAlgorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128CBC_HS256.getAlgorithm()))
    )
    .payload(new Message("John", "Hello world!"))
    .build(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JSON)
    .block();

// eyJlbmMi0iJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMju2IiwiYWxnIjoiQTI1NkdDTUTXIiwia2lkIjoia2V5SwQiLCJ0YWci0iJ3b2RKcDJSbThPOEdG
// WG9PUWZvaTdnIiwigX Yi0iJpYmfakkzSDRyWUdfcUQtIn0.Barv9ju_JgIBugTD3TtKGA60yqadZ635rkw6rfpeR7s.QH1HhZKh
// KWrpZJtfSLRjUQ.guXTtGvVzwopFh0ZgulZGB2z0dsFjUG0u2Rih_JNsryDIakpD_LMDDNYTh2ZRgm1.EgQt9XXcffDRho5mPAXQRQ
String jweCompact = jwe.toCompact();

```

Assuming the **JWK** can be resolved by the **JWKService** using the key id (from module's **JWKStore** or **JWKKeyResolver**), the key can be omitted when creating the builder:

```

// Using an 'InMemoryJWKStore', we can store the key so it can be resolved by key id by the
// 'JWKService'
key.map(JWK::trust).map(jwkService.store()::set).block();

// Key 'keyId' is then automatically resolved
JWE<Message> jwe = jweService.builder(Message.class)
    ...

```

The JWE JSON representation as defined by [RFC 7516 Section 7.2](#) is a JWE representation that is neither optimized nor URL-safe. This notation can hardly be compared to the compact notation, and it shall be used for very different purposes, for instance to communicate encrypted content in JSON using different keys and algorithms to one or more recipients.

A **JsonJWEBuilder** is used to create **JsonJWE** with multiple recipients following the JSON representation specification, it is obtained by invoking one of the **jsonBuilder()** methods on the **JWEService** bean. Since a **JsonJWE** might have multiple recipients with different encrypted content using different keys and algorithms, only the payload type can be specified when creating the builder, keys will be provided or resolved later in the process.

A `JsonJWE` is created from common protected and unprotected headers, one payload and multiple recipients with unprotected headers used to encrypt the JWE using different keys. Unlike unprotected headers, the common protected header is included in the additional authentication data used during the authenticated encryption of the JWE. Common headers and per recipient header must be disjoint and content related parameters such as the type (`typ`) or the content type (`cty`) must be consistent across all recipient headers. A `JWEBuildException` shall be thrown in case of invalid or inconsistent recipient headers. The encryption algorithm parameter (`enc`) must also be consistent across all recipients since the cipher text, the initialization vector, the authentication tag and the content encryption key used to encrypt the JWE are common to all recipients (the JWE is actually encrypted once), it is however encrypted, wrapped or derived per recipient using different keys explicitly provided or automatically resolved for each recipient. In case of a direct encryption or direct key agreement algorithm, the algorithm parameter (`alg`) must also be consistent across all recipients.

In the particular case of a direct encryption, a `JsonJWE` is really not different from a regular JWE since all recipients have then to share the same encryption key.

The following example shows how to build a `JsonJWE` with two recipients using generated keys and a payload encoded as `text/plain` using an explicit encoder:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWEService jweService = ...

Mono<? extends RSAJWK> key1 = jwkService.rsa().generator()
    .keyId("key1")
    .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.RSA1_5.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key2 = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .keyId("key2")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128KW.getAlgorithm())
    .generate()
    .cache();

JsonJWE<Message, BuiltRecipient<Message>> jsonJWE = jweService.jsonBuilder(Message.class)
    .headers(
        protectedHeader -> protectedHeader
            .encryptionAlgorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128CBC_HS256.getAlgorithm()),
        unprotectedHeader -> {}
    )
    .payload(new Message("Alice", "Hi John!"))
    .recipient(
        header -> header
            .keyId("key1")
            .algorithm(RSAAlgorithm.RSA1_5.getAlgorithm()),
        key1
    )
    .recipient(
        header -> header
            .keyId("key2")
            .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128KW.getAlgorithm()),
        key2
    )
    .build(message -> Mono.just(message.getAuthor() + " > " + message.getMessage()))
    .block();

/*
 * {
 *   "unprotected": {
 *     },
 *   "ciphertext": "n8hpXBhxZ9brlm465Ipey9kpCHy0xDfR-qNzRh32KQM",
 *   "recipients": [
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "alg": "RSA1_5",
 *         "kid": "key1"
 *       },
 *       "encrypted_key": "ItwxvAJqMh_kGeJ9jmHPm1NJ1Kod-TmAwsrn5IbZDy54uB6U1eGQZKQzzLTGMMM
 *                     UUF6G96kT35Vv__L2fr6k8INlG0i3ae5YDnRmVw0pD74pfffQn3FFcoxx68_xSu
 *                     DWDHMRbyEqHFur-DZy20-yb00DNA7qg7kmAz0wv9VSOHpfRWj8wB4w7g4zg4jI
 *                     5IztitX587fCtw7YuiBYnNEUzCrddUoBAAphWHilez25lv0dhjvyyMNAT-j_5
 *                     8FDIQGgqUY0uLE48-gKF2alnrIkjk_9H9Cg_99mBEyls5EAnRq3aGiJz7wPJR3
 *                     1Qt154c8IUDLqNXKaB8qsk5taYV5h1Q"
 *     },
 *     {
 *       "header": {
 *         "alg": "A128KW",
 *         "kid": "key2"
 *       }
 *     }
 *   ]
 * }
 */

```

```

*      },
*      "encrypted_key": "srvZC3EPaEYkfHkTp21-mzBHA17gjuof6-NTWdg7unHsPK1rnp1eFQ"
*    }
*  ],
*  "iv": "bBb7jcsxoRcPpKahEPCvwA",
*  "tag": "u7dD-MwLkFA4SfuRjvVmdQ",
*  "protected": "eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMjU2In0"
* }
*/
String jweJson = jsonJWE.toJson();

```

In above code, we can see that the cipher text is common to all recipients which explains why content related parameters and the encryption algorithm must be consistent across all recipients and to make this clear the encryption algorithm was specified in the common protected header, encoded in Base64. Unprotected headers in each recipient then specify the key id and the algorithm to use to resolve the content encryption key in order to decrypt the JWE.

The `JsonJWE` interface exposes the common protected and unprotected headers, the cipher text, the initialization vector, the additional authentication data and the authentication tag as well as the `JWE` instances corresponding to each recipient.

```

List<JWE<Message>> jweRecipients = jsonJWE.getRecipients().stream()
    .map(recipient -> recipient.getJWE())
    .collect(Collectors.toList());

```

Note that the `JWE` instances thus obtained are deduced from the JSON representation which makes a difference between protected and unprotected headers, as a result the actual header used in the additional authentication data corresponds to the protected header but the `JWEHeader` exposed in the `JWE` results from the merge of the common protected and unprotected headers and the recipient unprotected header.

## Reading JWE

A `JWEReader` is used to read JWE compact representations, it is obtained by invoking one of the `reader()` methods on the `JWEService` bean. The expected payload type must be specified explicitly in the method and the `JWK` to use to decrypt, unwrap or derive the content encryption key, actually used to decrypt the `JWE`, can be specified as well.

As for the `JWEBuilder`, a `JWEReader` can consider multiple keys to decrypt, unwrap or derive the content encryption key used to encrypt the JWE. If keys are not specified, they are resolved from the JOSE header parameters using the `JWK service`. When reading a `JWE`, the `JWEReader` basically uses provided or resolved trusted `JWK` in sequence to resolve the content encryption key and stops when the CEK could be resolved. As for the `JWEBuilder`, untrusted `JWK` are filtered out and a `JOSEObjectReadException` is thrown if no suitable keys could be found. A `JWEReadException` with aggregated errors (`getSuppressed()`) is thrown when reading an invalid JWE.

A `JWEReader` also uses media type converters injected in the module to decode the JWE payload based on the JWE content type defined in the JOSE header (`cty`) or explicitly specified when invoking the `read()` method. An explicit `Function<String, Mono<T>>` decoder can also be specified in order to bypass media type converters.

A specific decoder basically overrides the content type specified in `read()` method which overrides the content type in the JOSE header.

The following example shows how to read a JWE compact representation by decoding the `application/json` payload as specified in the JOSE header using the corresponding media type converter:

```
// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWEService jweService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("GkileTj3L4jpinuRiaNq6zd7-_1JPbfU9DY3xHl9HEE")
    .build()
    .cache();

String jweCompact =
"eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMju2IiwiYWxnIjoiQTI1NkdDTUtXIiwia2lkIjoia2V5SWQiLCJjdHkiOijhcHBsaWNhdGlvbi9
qc29uIiwidGFnIjoiYUtlc2VBelZoenh5Vk9pRVNvVEDoQSISImI2IjoieEJFSTlYeHBDVTZwcVVSaCJ9."
+ "MNYqpQCQPrUSZTwP-C7kUCGOFqFGGciUU2qW54jc3NM."
+ "_nfKSroUwjjqzdJcPETt-ow."
+ "1dL8rLmhKF7hqVNzQf5oWPOSZN7Z_V46w0UvIBDuFjH5pqvhbs4ltrTsk6E_NF-y."
+ "RJ8Q0GLuT2fz5VrzG1EHbg";

JWE<Message> jwe = jweService.reader(Message.class, key)
    .read(jweCompact)
    .block();

// Bill says Hey!
Message message = jwe.getPayload();
```

Assuming the `JWK` can be resolved by the `JWKService` using the key id (from module's `JWKStore` or `JWKKeyResolver`), the key can be omitted when creating the reader:

```
// Using an 'InMemoryJWKStore', we can store the key so it can be resolved by key id by the
// 'JWKService'
key.map(JWK::trust).map(jwkService.store()::set).block();

// Key 'keyId' is then automatically resolved
JWE<Message> jwe = jweService.reader(Message.class)
    ...
```

A `JsonJWEReader` is used to read JWE JSON representations as defined by [RFC 7516 Section 7.2](#), it is obtained by invoking one of the `jsonReader()` methods on the `JWEService` bean. Since a `JsonJWE` might have multiple recipients using different keys and algorithms, only the payload type must be specified when creating the reader. A `JsonJWE` is basically read without decrypting the JWE content which must be decrypted for each recipient individually, keys can then be specified explicitly or automatically resolved. A `JsonJWE` can be considered valid if the content could be verified and decrypted for at least one recipient.

The `JsonJWE` instance returned by a `JsonJWEReader` actually differs from the one returned by a `JsonJWEBuilder`, a built `JsonJWE` exposes `JsonJWE.BuiltRecipient` which exposes a valid `JWE` whereas a read `JsonJWE` exposes `JsonJWE.ReadRecipient` which exposes `readJWE()` methods to actually verify and decrypt the JWE content and return the corresponding `JWE`.

The following example shows how to read and decrypt a JWE JSON representation with two recipients, the payload being decoded using an explicit decoder:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWEService jweService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key2 = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyValue("GawgguyFyGrWKav7AX4VKUg")
    .build()
    .cache();

String jweJson = "{" +
    + "  \"unprotected\": {" +
    + "  }," +
    + "  \"ciphertext\": \"2jtWSZdL-TJGyktUwldH4sphYuz2VbseUS9el_vh_tU\"," +
    + "  \"recipients\": [" +
    + "    {" +
    + "      \"header\": {" +
    + "        \"alg\": \"RSA1_5\"," +
    + "        \"kid\": \"key1\\"" +
    + "      }," +
    + "      \"encrypted_key\": \"kIHuM-OZU1wvmb6ocdDsn1ljF11kIbfvv9y7XpTPGfdYeaz2AhJvpHfPZ6LKK5-
yDFHAVWTXz_RbgjPATURNKyu0hdogFWBWXEpQE8WaBafI8kSk0GzhJrR2tcXhrxs0xWPMthjfZ38zNql1oZuL9pzUZ3PicNhcCX
D2XN52kw7VGmVpus8r89orY4q2l_xA65wkhTg3JDG9Je_CidYuX_PXHqMkrbszsUPbyCspPIRTP5yWMeFmMp8KiEnyGaQITt0vZ
uea4u3tWuhX0Wa2AN74qesuArMhx81NWxaMnuDNrF6eQFIQw4QJ41MqVchHRAoXYKQvb8DYce9fHhPQ\\"" +
    + "    }," +
    + "    {" +
    + "      \"header\": {" +
    + "        \"alg\": \"A128KW\"," +
    + "        \"kid\": \"key2\\"" +
    + "      }," +
    + "      \"encrypted_key\": \"OSMIf3Elx-NmfzP1Y_azbae6k6yU2rl7o2uHd7v3lhgs4UjJURVYTQ\\"" +
    + "    }" +
    + "  ]," +
    + "  \"iv\": \"vrCX8Yr9oOs--KiBtkQ6kw\"," +
    + "  \"tag\": \"gHplPXRRDjUNJ1HDivaSTg\"," +
    + "  \"protected\": \"eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMjU2In0\\"" +
    + "}";

JsonJWE<Message, ReadRecipient<Message>> readJsonJWE = jweService.jsonReader(Message.class)
    .read(jweJson, payload ->
        Mono.fromSupplier(() -> {
            int separatorIndex = payload.indexOf(">");
            return new Message(payload.substring(0, separatorIndex - 1),
                payload.substring(separatorIndex + 2));
        })
    )
    .block();

// Return as soon as one of the recipients could have been verified and decrypted with key2
JWE<Message> decryptedJWE = Flux.fromIterable(readJsonJWE.getRecipients())
    .flatMap(recipient -> recipient.readJWE(key2).onErrorResume(e -> Mono.empty()))
    .blockFirst();

if(decryptedJWE != null) {
    // Linda says Shall we begin?
    Message message = decryptedJWE.getPayload();
}

```

In above code, the decrypted **JWE** should correspond to the second recipient since we used **key2** to resolve the content encryption key.

As defined by [RFC 7516](#), custom parameters listed in the critical header parameter (`crit`) and present in the JOSE header must be fully understood by the application for the JWE to be valid. The parameters actually processed by an application and therefore understood can be specified on the `JWReader` which throws a `JOSEObjectReadException` when encountering unknown critical parameters.

In the following example, the `JWReader` is set up to understand custom parameter `http://example.com/application_parameter` which allows it to read the specified JWE:

```

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("GkileTj3L4jpinuRiaNq6zd7-_1JPbfU9DY3xHl9HEE")
    .build()
    .cache();

/*
 * {
 *   "header": {
 *     "enc": "A128CBC-HS256",
 *     "alg": "A256GCMKW",
 *     "kid": "keyId",
 *     "crit": [
 *       "http://example.com/application_parameter"
 *     ],
 *     "http://example.com/application_parameter": true,
 *     "tag": "pq10ChvU6GZcMDLZqTEo0Q",
 *     "iv": "VcuwU871tvGMGOHB"
 *   },
 *   "payload": "Lorem ipsum",
 *   "initializationVector": "i1GTQ9xy0L89vza7hNCiAQ",
 *   "authenticationTag": "5EiktUS272wTHd978Q0uHQ",
 *   "encryptedKey": "Aq7Nwm_h4LmGjJynbUY00709juKlUMFWXS_HMpAAR1g",
 *   "cipherText": "mDeuwt3Q0199_h6diPwu_w"
 * }
 */
String jweCompact =
"eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMju2IiwiYWxnIjoIQT1NkdDTUtXIiwia2lkIjoia2V5SWQiLCJjcml0IjpbImh0dHA6Ly9leGF
tcGxlLmNvbS9hcHBSawNhdGlvbl9wYXJhbWV0ZXIxSwiaHR0cDovL2V4YW1wbGUuY29tL2FwcGxpY2F0aW9uX3BhcmFtZXRlcii
6dHJ1ZSwidGFnIjoicHExT0Nodlu2R1pjTURMwnFURW8wUSIsIml2IjoivmN1d1U4NzF0dkdNR09IQij9."
+ "Aq7Nwm_h4LmGjJynbUY00709juKlUMFWXS_HMpAAR1g."
+ "i1GTQ9xy0L89vza7hNCiAQ."
+ "mDeuwt3Q0199_h6diPwu_w."
+ "5EiktUS272wTHd978Q0uHQ";

```

```

JWE<String> jwe = jweService.reader(String.class, key)
    .processedParameters("http://example.com/application_parameter")
    .read(jweCompact, MediaTypes.TEXT_PLAIN)
    .block();

```

## JWT Service

The JWT service is used to build or read JWT represented using a URL-safe compact notation as defined by [RFC 7519](#). A JSON Web Token is a particular type of JWS or JWE that is used to securely transfer claims between two parties.

In practice, a JWT is created or read just like a `JWS` or a `JWE` with type `JWT` and a JSON payload of type `JWTClaimsSet` representing a set of claims.

The `JWTService` bean is used to create specific `JWSBuilder` or `JWEBuilder` instances for building JWT as `JWS` or `JWE` and specific `JWSReader` or `JWEReader` instances for reading `JWS` and `JWE` with `JWTClaimsSet` payloads serialized using the compact notation.

## JWT claims set

A JWT claims set represents a JSON object whose members are the claims conveyed by the JWT as defined by [RFC 7519](#) which also specifies registered claim names. For instance, the issuer (`iss`) claim identifies the principal that issued the JWT, the expiration time claim (`exp`) identifies the expiration time on or after which the JWT must not be accepted for processing... A JWT is therefore validated by first verifying or decrypting the enclosing JWS or JWE and then by validating the JWT claims set, a JWT must be rejected if for instance the expiration time has passed.

The `JWTClaimsSet` interface is used to represent the JWT payload in a JWS or a JWE, it exposes the registered claims and allows to specify custom claims.

The following example shows how to create a `JWTClaimsSet` with an issuer and a custom claim and which expires in a day:

```
JWTClaimsSet jwtClaimsSet = JWTClaimsSet.of("joe", ZonedDateTime.now().plusDays(1).toEpochSecond())
    .addCustomClaim("http://example.com/is_root", true)
    .build();
```

A `JWTClaimsSet` can be validated in multiple ways:

```
if(jwtClaimsSet.isValid()) {

}

// Run an action only if the JWT claims set is valid
jwtClaimsSet.ifValid(() -> {
    ...
});

// Run an action the JWT claims set is valid and another action if it is not
jwtClaimsSet.ifValidOrElse(
    () -> {
        // Valid
        ...
    },
    () -> {
        // Invalid
        ...
    }
);

// Throws an InvalidJWTException if the JWT claims set is invalid
jwtClaimsSet.ifInvalidThrow();

// Throws the provided exception if the JWT claims set is invalid
jwtClaimsSet.ifInvalidThrow(() -> new CustomException("Invalid credentials"));
```

A `JWTClaimsSet` validates expiration time and not before claims by default, additional `JWTClaimsSetValidator` can be added as well by invoking `validate()` or `setValidators()` methods.

In the following example, a validator is added to check that the issuer is `iss`, an `InvalidJWTException` is thrown if the issuer claim does not match:

```
jwtClaimsSet.validate(JWTClaimsSetValidator.issuer("iss"));

// Throws an InvalidJWTException since issuer 'joe' does not match the expected 'iss'
jwtClaimsSet.ifInvalidThrow();
```

It is then possible to provide custom validation logic using multiple `JWTClaimsSetValidator`, but the `JWTClaimsSet` interface can also be itself extended to better reflect application specificities by exposing application specific claims or specific validation logic.

## Building JWT

The `JWTService` bean exposes `jwsBuilder()` and `jweBuilder()` methods used to obtain specific `JWSBuilder` or `JWEBuilder` for creating JWT as `JWS` or `JWE` with `JWTClaimsSet` payloads. The builders thus obtained follow the exact same rules as defined by the [JWS service](#) and the [JWE service](#) with the following exceptions: the type (`typ`) and the content type (`cty`) are always considered to be `JWT` and `application/json` since the JWT claims set is defined as a JSON object. A `JWTBuildException` is thrown when a type other than `JWT` (the type can be omitted) or a content type (no content type is allowed) are specified in the JOSE header.

The following example shows how to create a JWT as a `JWS` using a generated key:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWTService jwtService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().generator()
    .generate()
    .cache();

/*
 * {
 *   "iss": "joe",
 *   "exp": 1691133731,
 *   "http://example.com/is_root": true
 * }
 */
JWTClaimsSet claims = JWTClaimsSet.of("joe", ZonedDateTime.now().plusYears(1).toEpochSecond())
    .addCustomClaim("http://example.com/is_root", true)
    .build();

JWS<JWTClaimsSet> jwts = jwtService.jwsBuilder(key)
    .header(header -> header
        .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
        .type("JWT")
    )
    .payload(claims)
    .build()
    .block();

// eyJ0eXAiOiJKV1QiLCJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiJ9.eyJpc3MiOiJqb2UiLCJleHAiOjE20TEzMzNzQsImh0dHA6Ly9leGFtcGxLmNvbS9pc19yb290Ijp0cnVlfQ.4fEhUpbK4aNhgZB0XL_UiJV9k5pLw35MT1zIjq4oCro
String jwtsCompact = jwts.toCompact();

```

The following example shows how to create a JWT as a **JWE** using a generated key:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWTService jwtService = ...

Mono<? extends ECJWK> key = jwkService.ec().generator()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm())
    .curve(ECCurve.P_256.getCurve())
    .generate()
    .cache();

/*
 * {
 *     "iss": "joe",
 *     "exp": 1691133731,
 *     "http://example.com/is_root": true
 * }
 */

JWTClaimsSet claims = JWTClaimsSet.of("joe", ZonedDateTime.now().plusYears(1).toEpochSecond())
    .addCustomClaim("http://example.com/is_root", true)
    .build();

JWE<JWTClaimsSet> jwte = jwtService.jweBuilder(key)
    .header(header -> header
        .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm())
        .encryptionAlgorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCM.getAlgorithm())
        .type("JWT"))
    )
    .payload(claims)
    .build()
    .block();

//
eyJlbmMiOiJBMyU2R0NNIiwidHlwIjoiSldUIiwiYWxnIjoiRUNESC1FUyIsImVwayI6eyJcnYiOiJQLTI1NiIsIngiOiIx
dVc4
VLAxVzhDazz6dERIMWRjYnk3NzRfVXU4X1RvalNKZEJSMVpRaFRNIiwieSI6InBGRG1KZDJXTS1jZGcxVHdMR0FkaldUSUrRw1x
c2lmMWjfV0tKMWRWScniLCJrdHki0iJFQyJ9fQ..zhbYytTdGNvPajvU.j-
Edyx9DpIdHGrcYiH20cjLKO
rh95bXBJS
EQPVjDe7wRfYUvfch43X4HI3fKYSxIWgjIA
CM3ynqQwu7Ta3cQ.3PDS0t-
SdNyCEqYRD8P0hA
String jwteCompact = jwte.toCompact();

```

By default, the JWT service creates `JWSBuilder` and `JWEBuilder` for building JWT with `JWTClaimsSet` payload type, in order to obtain builders for custom `JWTClaimsSet` types, the type must be explicitly specified when creating the builder.

## Reading JWT

The `JWTService` bean exposes `jwsReader()` and `jweReader()` methods used to obtain specific `JWSReader` or `JWEReader` for reading JWT as `JWS` or `JWE` with `JWTClaimsSet` payloads. The builders thus obtained follow the exact same rules as defined by the [JWS service](#) and the [JWE service](#) with the following exceptions: the type (`typ`) must be `JWT` and no content type (`cty`) is allowed. A `JWTReadException` is thrown when a type other than `JWT` or a content type are specified in the JOSE header.

The following example shows how to read a JWT as a [JWS](#):

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWTService jwtService = ...

Mono<? extends OCTJWK> key = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("xqf1haCssJGuueZivcq4Yafdw6n5CH2BTT6vDwUSA")
    .build()
    .cache();

String jwtsCompact = "eyJ0eXAiOiJKV1QiLCJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiJ9."
    + "eyJpc3Mi0iJqb2UiLCJleHAiOjE2OTExMzMyMTMsImh0dHA6Ly9leGFtcGx1LmNvbS9pc19yb290Ijp0cnVlfQ."
    + "4p0_3W8DBrjTpw2e2KI1__v-6Q0T_5dWIMKbfsSvTo0";

JWTClaimsSet validClaims = jwtService.jwsReader(key)
    .read(jwtsCompact)
    .map(JWS::getPayload)
    .filter(JWTClaimsSet::isValid)
    .block();

```

The following example shows how to read a JWT as a **JWE**:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKService jwkService = ...
JWTService jwtService = ...

Mono<? extends ECJWK> key = jwkService.ec().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm())
    .curve(ECCurve.P_256.getCurve())
    .xCoordinate("a9HrKi7kwXR0EumziK_B5ZRlsk7QbXGPJfx_c30Gozs")
    .yCoordinate("fixJ3kr2abu0huetFyhs00Mqd3_M6xMIKE8hr3Fgg0M")
    .eccPrivateKey("VCSeZseVoZ1E4TyWmRqD0nt5I_ipSbKfXcRHQSTPqUw")
    .build()
    .cache();

// The encrypted key is empty since ECDH_ES is a direct key agreement
jwteCompact =
"eyJlbmMi0iJBmjU2R0NNIiwidHlwIjoisldUIiwiYWxnIjoiRUNESC1FUyIsImVwayI6eyJjcnyi0iJQLTI1NiIsIngi0iJ6bEc
zQzVwUEtZVG4yVHpizlJZYm5KOTZTai0yNDJGeTlwVVRmUwN0MULzIiwiESi6IkUyeE9hNnNlb0dJVHpkRHdxVjZlt2NIc2dzNmI
2M082NlJVWxlsV2N6LTgiLCJrdHki0iJFQyJ9fQ."
    + "."
    + "_1eQRi8ukFZDwa27."
    + "WjPLHYGHu1zpg3QSbhB9ciraoRU7UXpeJJXz76UZAkwJ-rxEwkimnflTnEymG_oK1i7hKwCANRhqWwr22GqNg."
    + "Zos43NFBxdh_br01ae-7vA";

JWTClaimsSet validClaims = jwtService.jweReader(key)
    .read(jwteCompact)
    .map(JWE::getPayload)
    .filter(JWTClaimsSet::isValid)
    .block();

```

By default, the JWT service creates **JWSReader** and **JWEReader** for reading JWT with **JWTClaimsSet** payload type, in order to obtain readers for custom **JWTClaimsSet** types, the type must be explicitly specified when creating the reader.

# JOSE Media Type Converters

The module also exposes a set of `MediaTypeConverter<String>` for converting JOSE media types as defined by [RFC 7515 Section 9.2](#), [RFC 7517 Section 8.5](#) and [RFC 7519 Section 10.3](#). It currently supports: `application/jose`, `application/jose+json`, `application/jwk+json`, `application/jwk-set+json` and `application/jwt`.

JOSE media type converters are basically used to convert JWK, JWS, JWE or JWT serialized using the compact or the JSON notation. They rely on the module's services to decode an input into corresponding JOSE object (`JWK`, `JWS`, `JWE` or `JWT`), as a result a JWS or a JWE are verified and decrypted by the converters which throw `ConverterException` in case of invalid inputs. In the specific case of a JWT, the validation of the decoded `JWTClaimsSet` is not performed and left to the application.

These media types converters are also used by module services when converting JOSE payloads. It is then possible to wrap any JOSE object in a `JWS` or a `JWE` using compact or JSON serialization. A typical use cases consist in wrapping a `JWK` or a `JWKSet` in a `JWE` to securely communicate keys.

The following example shows how to create a `JWE` conveying multiple `JWK`:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKSERVICE jwkService = ...
JWE SERVICE jweService = ...

OCTJWK key1 = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("key1")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("GkileTj3L4jpnuRiaNq6zd7-_1JPbfU9DY3xHl9HEE")
    .build()
    .block();

OCTJWK key2 = jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("key2")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("xqf1haCssJGuueZivcq4Yafdw6n5CH2BT6vDwUSA")
    .build()
    .block();

JWKSET jwkSet = new JWKSet(key1, key2);

Mono<? extends ECJWK> key = jwkService.ec().builder()
    .keyId("keyId")
    .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm())
    .curve(ECCurve.P_256.getCurve())
    .xCoordinate("a9HrKi7kwXR0EumziK_B5ZRlsk7QbXGPJfx_c30Gozs")
    .yCoordinate("fixJ3kr2abu0huetFyhs00Mqd3_M6xMIKE8hr3Fgg0M")
    .eccPrivateKey("VCSeZseVoZ1E4TyWmRqD0nt5I_ipSbKfXcRHQSTPqUw")
    .build()
    .cache();

JWE<JWKSET> jwe = jweService.builder(JWKSet.class, key)
    .header(header -> header
        .algorithm(ECAlgorithm.ECDH_ES.getAlgorithm())
        .encryptionAlgorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128GCM.getAlgorithm())
        .contentType(MediaType.APPLICATION_JWK_SET_JSON)
    )
    .payload(jwkSet)
    .build()
    .block();

// eyJlbmMiOijBMTI4R0NNIiwiY3R5IjoiYXBwbGljYXRpb24vandrLXNldCtqc29uIiwiYWxnIjoiRUNESC1FUyIsImVwayI6eyJ
// cnYiOijQLTI1NiIsIngiOijPCw5NbzbKcDNQcGZ6VlFCQW1ZanU2MVEwWUNKUHJuMkI3eW5ZdlRLN3FJIiwieSI6ImhZXzI2am9t
// S1QzX2QzaGQ2VVNRSm1zSjV5blBtaDN5QmRkZVdHbEs5ZDgiLCJrdHkiOijFQyJ9fQ..Xvp00GyH44d8GeWc.5aV-
// epA4DaoWAD84EyYqFnaFv2HtQjlNF33jwSIuxHaM0nK1Cm6yKcdzzC4e1pG1FNY7wg9SI_JlkFDYqjp6EuMe64vFU0iPCj28QtP
// aafEx7j0t5nbGNRvzBZJdDWQbhlZomXL7cKzLjfYpv8Y4SWPzcu6FJMSH7DoZwUZfkZDzDk_-2fpXvE_LLw7rTbi8Vltm9AClzm
// y2QS1tu5R4hY5E9Ew5QIWC06IErtldHF_y_oZIy7iSxf55GjgBVs0roFKA.OujlTScT9q0M6wWsFJMUL
String jweCompact = jwe.toCompact();

```

The resulting compact JWE containing encrypted keys can then be conveyed to a recipient which can decrypt the keys with the shared secret key.

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWEService jweService = ...

jweCompact =
"eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4R0NNIiwiY3R5IjoiYXBwbGljYXRpb24vandrLXNldCtqc29uIiwiYWxnIjoiRUNESC1FUyIsImVwayI6eyJ
jcnYiOijQLTI1NiIsIngiOijPcW5NbjBKcDNQcGZ6VLFCQW1ZanU2MVEwUNKuHJuMkI3eW5ZdlRLN3FJIiwieSI6ImhZXzI2am9
tS1QzX2QzaGQ2VVNRSm1zSjV5b1BtaDN5QmRkZvDhbEs5ZDgjLCJrdHkiOijFQyJ9fQ."
    +
    "."
    +
    "Xvp00GyH44d8GeWc."
    +
    "5aV-"
epA4DaowAD84EyYqFnaFv2HtQJlNF33jwSIuxHaMG0nK1Cm6yKcdzzC4e1pG1FNY7wg9SI_JlkFDYqjp6EuMe64vFU0iPCj28QtP
aadEx7j0t5nbGNRvzBZJdDWQbhlZomXL7cKzLjfYpv8Y4SWPzcua6FJMSH7DoZwUZfkZDzDk_-2fpXvE_LLw7rTbi8Vltm9AClzm
y2QS1tu5R4hY5E9Ew5QIWC06IErtldHF_y_oZIy7iSxf55GjgBVs0roFkA."
    +
    "OujlTSCT9q0M6wWsFJMULa";
}

jwkSet = jweService.reader(JWKSet.class, key)
    .read(jweCompact)
    .map(JWE::getPayload)
    .block();

```

The following example shows how to wrap a received **JWS** in a **JWE** in order to add confidentiality protection:

```

// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWKSService jwkService = null;
JWSService jwsService = null;
JWEService jweService = null;

jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("jwsKey")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.HS256.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("xqf1haCssJGuueZivcq4Yafdw6n5CH2BTT6vDwUsaM")
    .build()
    .map(JWK::trust)
    .flatMap(jwkService.store()::set)
    .block();

jwkService.oct().builder()
    .keyId("jweKey")
    .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
    .keyValue("GkileTj3L4jpnuRiaNq6zd7-_1JPbfU9DY3xHl9HEE")
    .build()
    .map(JWK::trust)
    .flatMap(jwkService.store()::set)
    .block();

String jwsCompact = "eyJhbGciOiJIUzI1NiIsImtpZCI6Imp3c0tleSIisImN0eSI6ImFwcGxpY2F0aW9uL2pzb24ifQ."
+ "eyJhdXRb3Ii0iJNYXJjZWwiLCJtZXNzYWdlIjoiRmluYwxseSEifQ."
+ "wijnBucCNvQXhtL8QBWuXbutRECIhazISQhR0NfyOQs";

JWS<Message> block = jwsService.reader(Message.class)
    .read(jwsCompact)
    .block();

JWE<JWS<Message>> jwe = jwsService.reader(Message.class)
    .read(jwsCompact)
    .flatMap(jws -> jweService.
        <JWS<Message>>builder(Types.type(JWS.class).type(Message.class).and()).build())
        .header(header -> header
            .keyId("jweKey")
            .algorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A256GCMKW.getAlgorithm())
            .encryptionAlgorithm(OCTAlgorithm.A128CBC_HS256.getAlgorithm())
            .contentType(MediaTypes.APPLICATION_JOSE)
        )
        .payload(jws)
        .build()
    )
    .block();

// eyJlbmMiOijBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMju2IiwiYWxnIjoiQTI1NkdDTUtXIiwia2lkIjoiandls2V5IiwiY3R5IjoiYXBwbGljYXRpb24v
am9zZSIisInRhZyI6IlBjT2tjZWNsNUswaW92a2hnMEhwUEEiLCJpdiI6InFNMutfeHhIcmZocXFuRFMifQ.LLn2scpDiAdRRSFir
vTXXsVwQp9mSH4dPv1I-IruFM.LfCnkDe5r3eE2Kjadmpkww.5AjCbDExRhRsLy-
iXX2RAavfxVWFECinKcXu3t_B0bnC4mzgxmaqfvwUC8QMu8KM8C3gjt36Qa89nqajVYmJwRrZ0ZMoH68JgXvp2npIEDJSruL3CqT
Hm3ObK5-7TbYLP1K3t9v995w0IAajUsXaHfpNODqAsFlc83A6wxv37WVq4mlwy-
WZ7ZwIpwHY5semqMxv0FbpNMptkLaG0JzqYLnzH7yaT2DSBQKIxlCZ0hc.ZML3thQjah7dtXdv17LJXA
String jweCompact = jwe.toCompact();

```

In above example, we choose to store the `jwsKey` and `jweKey` in the module's `JWKStore`, although we could have specified keys explicitly to read the JWS and build the JWE, converters can only rely on key resolution based on the JOSE header parameters and as a result a recipient which would like to decode above compact JWE must make sure keys can be resolved using the `JWKStore`, the `JWKKeyResolver` or the `JWKURLResolver`.

```
// Injected or obtained from a 'Jose' instance
JWSService jwsService = null;
JWEService jweService = null;

jweCompact =
"eyJlbmMiOiJBMTI4Q0JDLUhTMjU2IiwiYWxnIjoiQTI1NkdDTUtXIiwia2lkIjoialS2V5IiwiY3R5IjoiYXBwbGljYXRpb24
vam9zzSIsInRhZyI6IlBjT2tjZWNsNUswaW92a2hnMEhwUEEiLCJpdiI6InFNMUTfeHhIcmZocXFuRFMifQ."
+ "LLn2scpDiAdRRSFInvTXTXsvwQp9mSH4dPv1I-IruFM."
+ "LfcNkDe5r3eE2Kjadmpkww."
+ "5AjCbDExRhRsLy-
iXX2RAavfXVWFECinKcXu3t_B0bnC4mzgxmaqvfwUC8QMu8KM8C3gjt36Qa89nqajVYmJwRrZ0ZMoH68JgXvp2npIEDJSruL3CqT
Hm30bK5-7TbYLP1K3t9v995w0IAajUsXaHfpNODqAsFlc83A6wwxv37WVq4mWy-
WZ7ZwIpwhY5semqMxv0FbpNMptkLaG0JzqYLnzH7yaT2DSBQKIXlcZ0hc."
+ "ZML3thQjah7dtXdv17LJXA";

/// Here we assume keys 'jwsKey' and 'jweKey' can be resolved by the 'JWSService' and the
'JWEService'

// Marcel says Finally!
Message message = jweService.
<JWS<Message>>reader(Types.type(JWS.class).type(Message.class).and().build())
.read(jweCompact)
.map(JWE::getPayload)
.map(JWS::getPayload)
.block();
```

# 6

## Inverno Build Tools

---

The Inverno Build Tools module provides an API for running, packaging and distributing Java modular applications.

A Java modular project is usually a Java module with dependencies which are not always clean Java modules (i.e. with a module descriptor). The Java ecosystem hasn't fully embraced the Java module system yet and as a result applications or libraries can still depend on automatic modules (i.e. with no module descriptor but with an [Automatic-Module-Name](#) entry in their [MANIFEST.MF](#)), which is the most common, or on unnamed modules (i.e. with no module descriptor and no [Automatic-Module-Name](#) entry in their [MANIFEST.MF](#)) which are becoming more and more rare but still exists. This situation poses multiple problems.

An unnamed module is barely usable: because it can't be named in a deterministic way, it can't be referenced in a module descriptor. However, they can be sometimes useful at runtime (e.g. WebJars) which is why it is interesting to be able to reference them in a deterministic way if only to add them to the module path.

The [JDK](#) now provides tools such as [jLink](#) or [jpackage](#) which can generate optimized native Java runtime with the exact dependencies required to run an application. Unfortunately these only works when an application and all its dependencies are clean Java modules.

The Inverno Build Tools module solves that issue by modularizing any automatic or unnamed dependencies defined in a Java modular project.

It also allows to create application container images that can be loaded to the local [Docker](#) container or to a remote image registry.

The API has been designed to be easily integrated with build tools (e.g. Maven, Gradle...), as such it is not operating on the source code but on the compiled classes of a modular projects and its dependencies as JAR archives.

As it heavily relies on tools such as [jdeps](#), [jmod](#), [jlink](#) or [jpackage](#) to modularize application dependencies, run and package runtimes and applications images, the module requires [JDK 15+](#).

In order to use the Inverno Build Tools module, we need to declare a dependency in the module descriptor:

```
module io.inverno.example.app {  
    ...  
    requires io.inverno.tool.buildtools;  
    ...  
}
```

And also declare that dependency in the build descriptor:

Using Maven:

```
<project>  
    <dependencies>  
        <dependency>  
            <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>  
            <artifactId>inverno-build-tools</artifactId>  
        </dependency>  
    </dependencies>  
</project>
```

Using Gradle:

```
...  
compile 'io.inverno.tool:inverno-build-tools:1.6.0'  
...
```

## Project and Dependencies

The API defines the [Project](#) class and the [Dependency](#) interface which must be implemented in order to integrate with a build tool or more simply to invoke the tools.

The [Project](#) provides the group, the name and the version, which define a fully qualified name for the project, as well the path to the project's compiled classes and the set of dependencies. Just like the project, a [Dependency](#) is fully qualified with a group, a name and a version but unlike the project it provides the path to the dependency JAR archive.

## Build Tasks

A build [Task](#) represents a step in a build process which can be seen as a chain of dependent tasks executed one after the other.

The [Project](#) is the entry point to create any build process which usually starts with the modularization of project dependencies. The [modularizeDependencies\(\)](#) method returns a [ModularizeDependenciesTask](#) from which other task can be executed.

Tasks are configured and chained fluently. The `execute()` method is invoked on the final task to execute the whole build process starting with the first task and returning the final task result. Intermediary tasks results can be accessed by applying the `doOnComplete()` method on the tasks.

This example shows how to build a project server runtime while accessing the project Jmod's path:

```
Project project = ...
project.modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
        .mainClass("io.inverno.example.Main")
        .doOnComplete(jmodPath -> {
            // Do something useful with the Jmod
        })
    .buildRuntime()
        .vm("server")
.execute();
```

The following graph of tasks shows all the possible paths:



## ModularizeDependenciesTask

The `ModularizeDependenciesTask` is the first task in any build process, it scans all automatic and unnamed module dependencies, generates `module-info.java` descriptors for each of them, compile those descriptors and finally repackages the dependencies as clean Java module JAR archives. Subsequent tasks will rely on these modularized dependencies to build application runtime or package the application.

It returns the paths to the modularized dependencies JAR archives:

```
Project project = ...
Set<Path> modularizedJars = project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .execute();
```

Modules descriptors are generated using JDK's `jdeps` command which basically analyzes classes in the original JAR archive but this process is not always accurate, especially for modules using reflection or services. Such use cases usually result in errors when the generated descriptor is compiled. The task provides two ways to overcome this issue:

It is possible to provide clean descriptors explicitly for specific modules in such situations bypassing the descriptor generation. In the following code, the `moduleOverridesPath()` specifies the path to overriding module descriptors `[moduleName]/module-info.java`:

```
Project project = ...
Set<Path> modularizedJars = project
    .modularizeDependencies()
        .moduleOverridesPath(Path.of("path/to/modules/descriptors"))
    .execute();
```

Another way it to let the generation goes through and provide specific directive overrides to fix/complete the generation. In the following example, the directives provided for `io.inverno.example.SampleModule` are merged with the generated descriptor:

```
Project project = ...
Set<Path> modularizedJars = project
    .modularizeDependencies()
        .moduleOverrides(List.of(
            new ModuleInfo(
                "io.inverno.example.SampleModule", // module
                name
                false, // open
                module
                null, // imports
                directives
                null, // requires
                directives
                null, // exports
                directives
                null, // opens
                directives
                List.of(new ModuleInfo.UsesDirective("io.inverno.example.SomeService")), // uses
                directives
                null // provides
            directives
            )
        )))
    .execute();
```

## RunTask

The `RunTask` is chained after the `ModularizeDependenciesTask`, it allows to run the project application in a forked JVM. The project module must define a main class (i.e. a class with a `main()` method).

The following example runs the project, launching the module's default main class which is automatically resolved:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .run()
    .execute();
```

The `execute()` method blocks the invoking thread as it waits for the project application to terminate.

If more than one main class is defined in the module, the main class to launch must be specified explicitly, otherwise the task execution will fail:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .run()
        .mainClass("io.inverno.example.MainClassToLaunch")
    .execute();
```

Arguments, VM options and/or the application working path can be specified as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .run()
        .workingPath(Path.of("path/to/working"))
        .vmOptions("-DsomeProperty=1234")
        .arguments("arg1 arg2")
    .execute();
```

Although it is always possible to run an application with a mix of modular and non-modular dependencies, the advantage of running the application with modularized dependencies is that it only uses the module path and non-modular dependencies are no longer grouped into the **ALL-UNNAMED** module, this fully embraces the Java module system.

## DebugTask

The **DebugTask** is chained after the **ModularizeDependenciesTask**, it is identical to the **RunTask**, the only difference being that it adds debugging VM options to be able to attach a debugger to the process.

The following example runs the project in debug mode and waiting for a debugger to be attached on port 8000:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .debug()
    .execute();
```

The debug port, whether to suspend the execution until a debugger is attached, as well as any **RunTask** options can be specified as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .debug()
        .port(9000)
        .suspend(false)
        .mainClass("io.inverno.example.MainClassToLaunch")
        .vmOptions("-DsomeProperty=1234")
    .execute();
```

## StartTask

Just like the `RunTask` the `StartTask` is chained to the `ModularizeDependenciesTask` and runs the project application in a forked VM. But unlike the `RunTask` the invoking thread doesn't wait for the application to terminate, the `execute()` returns the pid once it has determined that the application has started.

This task allows to control the project application execution and possibly interacts with the application from the invoking thread.

In order to determine when the application has started, the task expects the application to create a pid file once it is ready. If the task can't find that pid file after a specific timeout, the task terminates the forked process and raises an error. The `StopTask` which is used to stop the project application also uses that pid file to determine the process to which a `SIGINT` signal must be sent.

An application can be started as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .start()
    .execute();
```

By default, that task looks for the pid file in the working directory at `[WORKING_PATH]/[PROJECT_NAME].pid` and waits 60 seconds before terminating the process raise a timeout error, alternate pid file path and timeout can be provided by configuration, as well as execution parameters such as arguments or VM options:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .start()
        .pidfile(Path.of("path/to/pidfile"))
        .timeout(30000)
        .vmOptions("-DsomesProperty=1234")
        .arguments("arg1 arg2")
    .execute();
```

## StopTask

The `StopTask` is the only task not to be chained to the `ModularizeDependenciesTask`, it is obtained directly from the `Project` and it is used to gracefully stop a project application started with the `StartTask`. It gets the pid of the application process to stop from the application pidfile.

If the task fails to stop gracefully the process within a given timeout, it will try to kill the process during the same timeout before raising an error.

The project application can be stopped as follows:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .stop()  
    .execute();
```

By default, the task looks for the pif file in the working directory at `[WORKING_PATH]/[PROJECT_NAME].pid` and waits 60 seconds for the process to stop, these can also be specified by configuration:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .stop()  
    .pidfile(Path.of("path/to/pidfile"))  
    .timeout(30000)  
    .execute();
```

## BuildJmodTask

The `BuildJmodTask` is chained to the `ModularizeDependenciesTask`, it used to create a `jmod` archive of the project module.

The project `jmod` archive is created as follows:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .modularizeDependencies()  
    .buildJmod()  
    .execute();
```

The task relies on JDK's [jmod](#) tool and as such it provides options to include configuration files, legal resources or manuals inside the archive. The module's main class, if any, can also be specified or automatically resolved:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .modularizeDependencies()  
    .buildJmod()  
    .resolveMainClass(true)  
    .configurationPath(Path.of("path/to/config"))  
    .legalPath(Path.of("path/to/legal"))  
    .manPath(Path.of("path/to/manual"))  
    .execute();
```

Note that if the module defines several main class, the task will raise an error asking to specify the main class explicitly:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .modularizeDependencies()  
    .buildJmod()  
        .mainClass("io.inverno.example.MainClass")  
    .execute();
```

# BuildRuntimeTask

The `BuildRuntimeTask` is chained to the `BuildJmodTask`, it is used to create an optimized runtime image which contains the project module and its exact dependency modules including JDK's modules. A runtime image can be used to compile or run Java applications with a reduced footprint Java runtime, but it is especially required to create native application images.

A project application runtime image can be created as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .execute();
```

The task relies on JDK's [jlink](#) tool, it is then possible to configure how the runtime image is generated:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
        .addModules("io.inverno.example.module1, io.inverno.example.module2") // --add-modules
        .addOptions("-DsomeProperty=1234") // VM options
        .compress(2) // 2=ZIP
        .stripDebug(true) // Remove debug
information
    .stripNativeCommands(false) // Do not include
native commands in the image: java, keytool...
    .vm("server") // Optimize for server
application
    .execute();
```

Application launchers can also be generated in which case native commands must be included in the image (i.e. `java`), the `stripNativeCommands` option must then be set to false. Unlike the `PackageApplicationTask` which generates native launchers, runtime launchers are simple shell scripts invoking the runtime's `java` command to launch a particular main class in a module bundled in the runtime image.

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
        .stripNativeCommands(false)
        .launchers(BuildRuntimeTask.Launcher.of("myApp", "io.inverno.example.myapp",
"io.inverno.example.MyAppMain"))
    .execute();
```

A runtime image generated with a launcher should have the following structure:

```
.  
|   └── bin  
|       ├── myApp  
|       ├── java  
|       ├── jrunscript  
|       ├── keytool  
|       └── rmiregistry  
└── conf  
    └── ...  
└── include  
    └── ...  
└── legal  
    └── ...  
└── lib  
    └── ...  
└── man  
    └── ...  
└── release
```

Note that a runtime image is native as it embeds a JVM which relates to the building environment as a result an image generated on a Linux environment can't *run* on a Windows environment.

## PackageApplicationTask

The `PackageApplicationTask` is chained to the `BuildRuntimeTask`, it is used to create a self-contained Java application image including project launchers, the project application module, all its dependencies and an optimized Java runtime all packaged in a native OS specific package (e.g. `.deb`, `.msi`, `.dmg`...). Unlike a runtime image which can be created without application launchers, an application image requires at least one launcher otherwise it wouldn't be considered an application, as a result a main class must be defined, ideally in the project application module so it can be automatically resolved.

A project application module defining a main class can be packaged in a Debian archive as follows:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .modularizeDependencies()  
    .buildJmod()  
    .buildRuntime()  
    .packageApplication()  
        .types(Set.of(PackageApplicationTask.PackageType.DEB))  
    .execute();
```

The task relies on JDK's [jpackage](#) tool, and it exposes most of its options:

```

Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
        .copyright("Copyright 2021 Inverno")
        .vendor("Inverno")
        .licensePath(Path.of("path/to/license"))
        .resourcesPath(Path.of("path/to/resources"))
.execute();

```

The application image is also built on top of the runtime image, itself built on top of the jmod archive which were generated by previous tasks, it then inherits information such as configurations, legal and manuals...

Application launchers are native binaries starting the JVM, at least one launcher must be specified to generate an application image. If none is specified, the task will try to automatically create one looking for a main class in the project application module.

Launchers can be specified explicitly as follows:

```

Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
        .launchers(Set.of(new PackageApplicationTask.Launcher() {

            public Optional<String> getName() {
                return Optional.of("myApp");
            }

            public Optional<String> getDescription() {
                return Optional.of("This is my application");
            }

            public Optional<String> getModule() {
                return Optional.of("io.inverno.example.myapp");
            }

            public Optional<String> getMainClass() {
                return Optional.of("io.inverno.example.MyAppMain");
            }

            public Optional<Path> getIconPath() {
                return Optional.of(Path.of("path/to/icon"));
            }

            public boolean isLauncherAsService() {
                return true;
            }

            ...
        }))
.execute();

```

The task can also automatically generate as many launchers as there are main classes in the project application module, launcher names being the class names:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
        .automaticLaunchers(true)
    .execute();
```

OS specific configuration can also be specified when generating OS specific packages. For instance, a Linux configuration can be provided as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
        .linuxConfiguration(new PackageApplicationTask.LinuxConfiguration() {

            public Optional<String> getPackageName() {
                return Optional.of("myApp");
            }

            public Optional<String> getDebMaintainer() {
                return Optional.of("John Smith");
            }

            ...
        })
    .execute();
```

The task generates the application image to a folder ([jpackage](#)'s `app-image` type) or to OS specific package formats such as `.deb`, `.msi`, `.dmg`... In order to package the application image in a portable archive format (e.g. `zip`, `tar.gz`...), the [ArchiveTask](#) must be chained.

Just like a runtime image, an application image is native and tight to the building environment, a Linux application image can't run on a Windows environment. Cross-platform is also not supported by [jpackage](#) so a Windows application image can't be built on a Linux environment.

## ArchiveTask

The `ArchiveTask` is chained to the `BuildRuntimeTask` or the `PackageApplicationTask` in order to respectively package the runtime image or the application image into a portable archive format (e.g. `.zip`, `.tar.gz`...).

A project runtime can be packaged in a `.zip` archive as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .archive()
        .formats("zip")
    .execute();
```

A project application image can be packaged in a `tar.gz` archive as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .archive()
        .formats("tar.gz")
    .execute();
```

By default, within the archive the image is placed in a folder named after the project's final name, but it is possible to override this and explicitly specify where to place the image in the archive:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .archive()
        .prefix("some/path")
        .formats("tar.bzz")
    .execute();
```

## ContainerizeTask

The `ContainerizeTask` is chained to the `PackageApplicationTask` it is used to create a container image of the project application image so it can be run in a container. The resulting image can be packaged in a portable `.tar` archive, loaded into the local [Docker](#) daemon or published to a remote container image registry.

A `.tar` archive containing the project application container image can be generated as follows:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .containerize()
    .execute();
```

Note that the image is generated in [OCI](#) format, in order to generate a `.tar` archive that can be loaded in a [Docker](#) daemon, the format must be set explicitly:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .containerize()
        .format(ContainerizeTask.Format.Docker)
    .execute();
```

The `.tar` thus obtained can be loaded to a [Docker](#) daemon as follows:

```
$ docker load --input myApp-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT-container_linux_amd64.tar
```

The container image can also be directly loaded to the local [Docker](#) daemon by selecting the `Docker` target:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .containerize()
        .target(ContainerizeTask.Target.DOCKER)
    .execute();
```

The task can be configured to push the image to a registry:

```
Project project = ...
project
    .modularizeDependencies()
    .buildJmod()
    .buildRuntime()
    .packageApplication()
    .containerize()
        .registry("docker.io")
        .repository("my-docker-id")
        .registryUsername("username")
        .registryPassword("password")
    .execute();
```

The task also supports options to configure the resulting container image:

```
Project project = ...  
project  
    .modularizeDependencies()  
    .buildJmod()  
    .buildRuntime()  
    .packageApplication()  
    .containerize()  
        .from("ubuntu:24.04")  
        .labels(Map.of("io.inverno.category", "example"))  
        .ports(8080)  
        .volumes(Set.of("/opt/my-app/logs"))  
        .user("user")  
        .environment(Map.of("INVERNO_PROFILE", "prod"))  
    .execute();
```



## Inverno gRPC Protoc plugin

The Inverno gRPC Protoc plugin is a [protoc plugin](#) for generating Inverno gRPC client and server stubs from service definitions in [Protocol buffers](#) files.

It can be used with the [Protocol Buffers Maven plugin](#) or directly with the protoc executable.

Let's consider following Protocol buffers file:

```
syntax = "proto3";

option java_multiple_files = true;
option java_package = "test.hello";
option java_outer_classname = "HelloWorldProto";

package test;

/*
 * <p>
 * This is a hello service.
 * </p>
 *
 * <p>
 * It is called Greeter and has 2 methods:
 * </p>
 *
 * <ul>
 *   <li>SayHello</li>
 *   <li>SayHelloClientStreaming</li>
 *   <li>SayHelloServerStreaming</li>
 *   <li>SayHelloBidirectionalStreaming</li>
 * </ul>
 *
 */
service Greeter {
```

```

/*
 * <p>
 * Says hello to someone
 * </p>
 */
rpc SayHello (HelloRequest) returns (HelloResponse) {}

/*
 * <p>
 * Says hello to everybody
 * </p>
 */
rpc SayHellos (stream HelloRequest) returns (stream HelloResponse) {}

/*
 * Hello request.
 */
message HelloRequest {
    string name = 1;
}

/*
 * Hello response.
 */
message HelloResponse {
    string message = 1;
}

```

## Generates gRPC stubs with Maven

In order to generate Inverno client or server stubs from `.proto` interface description files, the [Protocol Buffers Maven plugin](#) must be declared in the `pom.xml` of your project.

```

<project>
  <build>
    <extensions>
      <extension>
        <groupId>kr.motd.maven</groupId>
        <artifactId>os-maven-plugin</artifactId>
      </extension>
    </extensions>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>org.xolstice.maven.plugins</groupId>
        <artifactId>protobuf-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <extensions>true</extensions>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <goals>
              <goal>compile</goal>
              <goal>test-compile</goal>
            </goals>
          </execution>
        </executions>
        <configuration>

<protocArtifact>com.google.protobuf:protoc:${version.protobuf}:exe:${os.detected.classifier}
</protocArtifact>
          <protocPlugins>
            <protocPlugin>
              <id>inverno-grpc-protoc-plugin</id>
              <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
              <artifactId>inverno-grpc-protoc-plugin</artifactId>
              <version>${version.inverno.tools}</version>

<mainClass>io.inverno.tool.grpc.protocplugin.InvernoGrpcProtocPlugin</mainClass>
              <args>--client --server</args>
            </protocPlugin>
          </protocPlugins>
        </configuration>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>

```

Maven plugins and artifact versions in above example are all provided in the Inverno parent or dependencies poms.

The arguments passed to the plugin specify whether client stubs, server stubs or both must be generated from `.proto` files under `src/main/proto` (`compile` goal) or `src/test/proto` (`test-compile` goal). Java sources are generated to  `${project.build.directory}/generated-sources/protobuf/java` or  `${project.build.directory}/generated-test-sources/protobuf/java` by default.

The plugin is executed when building the project (`generate-sources` and `generate-test-sources` phases)

```

$ ls src/main/proto
helloworld.proto
$ mvn compile
...
[INFO] --- protobuf:0.6.1:compile (default) @ inverno-example-grpc-client ---
[INFO] Building protoc plugin: inverno-grpc-protoc-plugin
[INFO] Compiling 1 proto file(s) to /home/jkuhn/Devel/git/winter/inverno-examples/inverno-example-
grpc-client/target/generated-sources/protobuf/java
...
$ tree target/generated-sources/protobuf/java
target/generated-sources/protobuf/java
└── test
    └── hello
        ├── GreeterGrpcClient.java
        ├── GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer.java
        ├── HelloRequest.java
        ├── HelloRequestOrBuilder.java
        ├── HelloResponse.java
        ├── HelloResponseOrBuilder.java
        └── HelloWorldProto.java

3 directories, 7 files

```

3 directories, 7 files

Please refer to [protobuf-maven-plugin](https://github.com/xolstice/protobuf-maven-plugin): <https://github.com/xolstice/protobuf-maven-plugin> documentation to learn how to configure the Protocol buffer compiler.

## Generates gRPC stubs with protoc

The Inverno gRPC protoc plugin can also be directly passed to `protoc.exe`, we first need to package the plugin in a native Java application.

From the plugin [source folder](#), we have to run:

```

$ mvn inverno:package-app
...
[----- 100 % -----]
Project application created
[INFO] -----
[INFO] BUILD SUCCESS
[INFO] -----
[INFO] Total time: 19.974 s
[INFO] Finished at: 2024-04-08T16:29:13+02:00
[INFO] -----

```

This should generate a native plugin launcher under `target/inverno-grpc-protoc-
plugin-${plugin.version}-application_${os.classifier}/bin/inverno-grpc-protoc-plugin` which
has been configured to generate both client and server stubs.

It can be passed to `protoc.exe` command as follows:

```

$ protoc.exe --java_out=out foc/helloworld.proto --plugin=protoc-gen-grpc=./target/inverno-grpc-
protoc-plugin-${plugin.version}-application_${os.classifier}/bin/inverno-grpc-protoc-plugin --
grpc_out=out

$ tree out
out
└── test
    └── hello
        ├── GreeterGrpcClient.java
        ├── GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer.java
        ├── HelloRequest.java
        ├── HelloRequestOrBuilder.java
        ├── HelloResponse.java
        ├── HelloResponseOrBuilder.java
        └── HelloWorldProto.java

3 directories, 7 files

```

# Using gRPC client stub

The plugin generates one client stub per service, in our example we have defined one service: `Greeter`, the plugin should have generated the message types classes and `GreeterGrpcClient` class used to invoke service methods.

The client application module requires the boot module, the gRPC client module, the HTTP client module, the Web client module and one or more HTTP discovery modules (this is required by the Web client module):

```
<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-grpc-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-http-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-web-client</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-discovery-http</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client {
  requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
  requires io.inverno.mod.grpc.client;
  requires io.inverno.mod.http.client;
  requires io.inverno.mod.discovery.http;
  requires io.inverno.mod.web.client;
}
```

The `GreeterGrpcClient` class provides two base implementations for creating client beans based on the `HttpClient` or the `WebClient`. The `GreeterGrpcClient.Web` class is based on the `WebClient`, it is recommended for most cases as it abstracts service discovery and connection management, and it also allows to specify the exchange context type eventually aggregated in the global context by the Inverno Web compiler plugin. As for the `GreeterGrpcClient.Http`, it is based on the `HttpClient` and directly creates or uses an externally provided `Endpoint` to connect to the server, it should be favoured when there is a need to handle connections explicitly.

Depending on the needs of an application, one can create a bean implementing one, the other or both:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_client;

import examples.GreeterGrpcClient;
import examples.HelloReply;
import examples.HelloRequest;
import io.inverno.core.annotation.Bean;
import io.inverno.core.v1.Application;
import io.inverno.mod.discovery.ServiceID;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.client.GrpcClient;
import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.http.client.HttpClient;
import io.inverno.mod.web.client.WebClient;

public class Main {

    @Bean
    public static class HttpGreeterGrpcClient extends GreeterGrpcClient.Http {

        public HttpGreeterGrpcClient(HttpClient httpClient, GrpcClient grpcClient) {
            super(httpClient, grpcClient);
        }
    }

    @Bean
    public static class WebGreeterGrpcClient extends GreeterGrpcClient.Web<ExchangeContext> {

        public WebGreeterGrpcClient(WebClient<? extends ExchangeContext> webClient, GrpcClient grpcClient) {
            super(ServiceID.of("http://127.0.0.1:8080"), webClient, grpcClient);
        }
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App_grpc_client app_grpc_client = Application.run(new App_grpc_client.Builder());
        try {
            // Using the HttpClient based implementation, the stub must be closed explicitly to
            // close connections
            try(GreeterGrpcClient.HttpClientStub<ExchangeContext> stub =
app_grpc_client.httpGreeterGrpcClient().createStub("127.0.0.1", 8080)) {
                HelloReply response = stub
                    .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
                        .setName("Bob")
                        .build()
                    )
                    .block();
            }

            // Using the WebClient based implementation, connections are closed by the WebClient
            // when the application module is stopped
            HelloReply response = app_grpc_client.webGreeterGrpcClient()
                .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
                    .setName("Bob")
                    .build()
                )
                .block();
        }
        finally {
    }
}

```

```

        app_grpc_client.stop();
    }
}
}

```

It is also possible to create derived instances with specific metadata.

Using the `HttpClient` based implementation:

```

try(GreeterGrpcClient.HttpClientStub<ExchangeContext> stub =
app_grpc_client.httpGreeterGrpcClient().createStub("127.0.0.1", 8080)) {
    HelloReply response = stub
        .withMetadata(metadata -> metadata.messageEncoding("gzip"))
        .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
            .setName("Bob")
            .build()
        )
        .block();
}

```

Using the `WebClient` based implementation:

```

HelloReply response = app_grpc_client.webGreeterGrpcClient()
    .withMetadata(metadata -> metadata.messageEncoding("gzip"))
    .sayHello(HelloRequest.newBuilder()
        .setName("Bob")
        .build()
    )
    .block();

```

You should only specify `--client` argument to the plugin to only generate client stubs.

## Implementing gRPC services

The plugin generates one server stub per service, in our example we have defined one service: `Greeter`, the plugin should have generated the message types classes and `GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer` class used to implement service methods.

The generated stub is a Web routes configurer, The server application module then requires the boot module, the Web server module and the gRPC server module:

```

<project>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-boot</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-web-server</artifactId>
    </dependency>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>io.inverno.mod</groupId>
      <artifactId>inverno-grpc-server</artifactId>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>
</project>

```

```

@io.inverno.core.annotation.Module
module io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server {
  requires io.inverno.mod.boot;
  requires io.inverno.mod.grpc.server;
  requires io.inverno.mod.web.server;
}

```

The `GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer` is an abstract Web routes configurer that must be implemented and exposed as a bean in the application module in order for the gRPC service method endpoints to be registered in the Web server.

By default, service methods are implemented by throwing `UnsupportedOperationException`, they can be implemented as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import io.inverno.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import org.reactivestreams.Publisher;
import test.hello.GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer;
import test.hello.HelloRequest;
import test.hello.HelloResponse;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class GreeterController extends GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer<ExchangeContext> {

  @Override
  public Mono<HelloResponse> sayHello(HelloRequest request) {
    return Mono.just(HelloResponse.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
request.getName()).build());
  }

  @Override
  public Publisher<HelloReply> sayHellos(Publisher<HelloRequest> request) {
    return Flux.from(request)
      .map(helloRequest -> HelloResponse.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " +
helloRequest.getName()).build());
  }
}

```

GRPC request and response metadata can also be accessed or set as follows:

```

package io.inverno.example.app_grpc_server;

import io.inverno.mod.http.base.ExchangeContext;
import io.inverno.mod.grpc.server.GrpcExchange;
import org.reactivestreams.Publisher;
import test.hello.GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer;
import test.hello.HelloRequest;
import test.hello.HelloResponse;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;

@Bean( visibility = Visibility.PRIVATE )
public class GreeterController extends GreeterGrpcRoutesConfigurer<ExchangeContext> {

    @Override
    public void sayHello(GrpcExchange.Unary<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest, HelloReply> grpcExchange)
    {
        String encoding = grpxExchange.request().metadata().encoding().orElse("identity");

        grpxExchange.response()
            .metadata(metadata -> metadata.encoding(encoding))
            .value(grpcExchange.request().value().map(request ->
HelloResponse.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " + request.getName()).build()));
    }

    @Override
    public void sayHello(GrpcExchange.BidirectionalStreaming<ExchangeContext, HelloRequest,
HelloReply> grpcExchange) {
        String encoding = grpxExchange.request().metadata().encoding().orElse("identity");

        grpxExchange.response()
            .metadata(metadata -> metadata.encoding(encoding))
            .stream(Flux.from(grpcExchange.request().stream()).map(request ->
HelloResponse.newBuilder().setMessage("Hello " + request.getName()).build()));
    }
}

```

You should only specify `--server` argument to the plugin to only generate server stubs.

# 8

## io.inverno.tool.maven

---

The Inverno Maven Plugin is used to run, package and distribute modular applications and Inverno applications in particular. It relies on a set of Java tools to build native runtime or application images as well as Docker or OCI images for modular Java projects.

## Usage

Considering a modular application project, the Inverno Maven plugin is used to run, start, stop an application or build project images. There are three types of images that can be built using the plugin:

- **runtime image** is a custom Java runtime containing a set of modules and their dependencies.
- **application image** is a native self-contained Java application including all the necessary dependencies to run the project application without the need of a Java runtime.
- **container image** is a Docker or OCI container image that can be packaged as a `.tar` archive or directly loaded on a Docker daemon or pushed to a container registry.

The plugin is a Maven implementation of the [Inverno Build Tools](#), it can be used to build any Java modular application project and Inverno application in particular.

## Run a module application project

The `inverno:run` goal is used to execute the modular application defined in the project from the command line.

```
$ mvn inverno:run
```

The application is first *modularized* which means that any non-modular dependency is modularized by generating an appropriate module descriptor in order for the application to run with a module path and not a class path (and certainly not both).

The application is executed in a forked process, application arguments can be passed on the command line as follows:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.run.arguments='--some.configuration=\"hello\"'
```

Actual arguments are determined by splitting the parameter value around spaces. There are several options to declare an argument which contains spaces:

- it can be escaped: `Hello\ World`
- it can be quoted: `"Hello World"` or `'Hello World'`

Since quotes or double quotes are used as delimiters, they might need to be escaped as well to declare an argument that contains some: `I\'m\ happy`, `"I'm happy"`, `'I\'m happy'`.

The way quotes are escaped greatly depends on the operating system. Above examples refers to Unix systems with proper shells, please look for the right documentation if you are using a different one.

VM options can be specified as follows:

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.exec.vmOptions="-Xms2G -Xmx2G"
```

By default, the plugin will detect the main class of the application, but it is also possible to specify it explicitly in case multiple main classes exist in the project module.

```
$ mvn inverno:run -Dinverno.exec.mainClass=io.inverno.example.Main
```

When building an Inverno application, a pidfile is normally created when the application is started under  `${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno` directory, it indicates the pid of the process running the application. If the build exits while the application is still running or if the pidfile was not properly removed after the application has exited, it might be necessary to manually kill the process and/or remove the pidfile.

## Debug a module application project

The `inverno:debug` goal is used to execute the modular application defined in the project from the command line with JVM debug options (e.g. `-Xdebug -`

`Xrunjdwp:transport=dt_socket,server=y,suspend=y,address=localhost:8000`).

```
$ mvn inverno:debug  
...  
Listening for transport dt_socket at address: 8000  
...
```

This goal is similar to the `inverno:run` goal and accepts the same arguments:

```
$ mvn inverno:debug -Dinverno.exec.vmOptions="-Xms2G -Xmx2G" -  
Dinverno.exec.mainClass="io.inverno.example.Main" -Dinverno.debug.arguments='--  
some.configuration=\"hello\"'
```

The debug port and whether to suspend or not the execution until a debugger is attached can also be specified:

```
$ mvn inverno:debug -Dinverno.debug.port=9000 -Dinverno.debug.suspend=false
```

## Start and stop the application for integration testing

The `inverno:start` and `inverno:stop` goals are used together to start and stop the application while not blocking the Maven build process which can then execute other goals targeting the running application such as integration tests.

They are bound to the `pre-integration-test` and `post-integration-test` phases respectively:

```
<project>  
  <build>  
    <plugins>  
      <plugin>  
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>  
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>  
        <executions>  
          <execution>  
            <id>start</id>  
            <phase>pre-integration-test</phase>  
            <goals>  
              <goal>start</goal>  
            </goals>  
          </execution>  
          <execution>  
            <id>stop</id>  
            <phase>post-integration-test</phase>  
            <goals>  
              <goal>stop</goal>  
            </goals>  
          </execution>  
        </executions>  
      </plugin>  
    </plugins>  
  </build>  
</project>
```

In order to detect when the application has started, the start goal waits for a pidfile containing the application pid to be created by the application. If the application doesn't create that pidfile, the goal eventually times out and the build fails.

# Build a runtime image

A runtime image is a custom Java runtime distribution containing specific modules and their dependencies. Such image is used as a base for generating application image, but it can also be distributed as a lightweight Java runtime specific to the project module.

The `inverno:build-runtime` goal assemble the project module and its dependencies.

```
<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>build-runtime</id>
            <phase>package</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>build-runtime</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <vm>server</vm>
              <addModules>jdk.jdwp.agent, jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
              <vmOptions>-Xms2G -Xmx2G -XX:+UseNUMA -XX:+UseParallelGC</vmOptions>
              <archiveFormats>
                <archiveFormat>zip</archiveFormat>
                <archiveFormat>tar.gz</archiveFormat>
                <archiveFormat>tar.bz2</archiveFormat>
              </archiveFormats>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>
```

By default, the project module and its dependencies are included in the resulting image, this include JDK's modules such as `java.base`, in the previous example we've also explicitly added the `jdk.jdwp.agent` to support remote debugging and `jdk.crypto.ec` to support TLS communications.

The resulting image is packaged to the formats defined in the configuration and attached, by default, to the Maven project as a result they are installed and published along with the project `.jar`.

# Package an application

An application image is built using the `inverno:package-app` goal which generates a native platform-specific application package.

```

<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>package-application</id>
            <phase>package</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>package-app</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <vm>server</vm>
              <addModules>jdk.jdwp.agent, jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
              <launchers>
                <launcher>
                  <name>app</name>
                  <vmOptions>-Xms2G -Xmx2G -XX:+UseNUMA -
XX:+UseParallelGC</vmOptions>
                  </launcher>
                </launchers>
                <packageTypes>
                  <packageType>deb</packageType>
                </packageTypes>
                <archiveFormat>
                  <archiveFormat>zip</archiveFormat>
                </archiveFormat>
              </configuration>
            </execution>
          </executions>
        </plugin>
      </plugins>
    </build>
  </project>

```

The `inverno:package-app` goal is very similar to the `inverno:build-runtime` goal except that the resulting image provides a native application launcher, and it can be packaged in a platform-specific format. For instance, we can generate a `.deb` on a Linux platform or a `.exe` or `.msi` installer on a Windows platform or a `.dmg` on a macOS platform. The resulting package can be installed on these platforms in a standard way.

This goal uses `jpackage` tool which is an incubating feature in JDK<16, if you intend to build an application image with an old JDK, you'll need to explicitly add the `jdk.incubator.jpackage` module in `MAVEN_OPTS`:

```
$ export MAVEN_OPTS="--add-modules jdk.incubator.jpackage"
```

# Package an application container image

A container image can be built in a TAR archive using the `inverno:package-image` goal which basically build an application image and package it in a container image.

```
<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>package-image</id>
            <phase>package</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>package-image</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <vm>server</vm>
              <addModules>jdk.jdwp.agent, jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
              <executable>app</executable>
              <launchers>
                <launcher>
                  <name>app</name>
                  <vmOptions>-Xms2G -Xmx2G -XX:+UseNUMA -
XX:+UseParallelGC</vmOptions>
                  </launcher>
                </launchers>
                <repository>example</repository>
              </configuration>
            </execution>
          </executions>
        </plugin>
      </plugins>
    </build>
  </project>
```

The resulting image reference is defined by

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`, the registry and the repository are optional and the name default to the project artifact id.

The resulting image can then be loaded in a docker daemon:

```
$ docker load --input target/example-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT-container_linux_amd64.tar
```

As for `package-app` goal, this goal uses `jpackage` tool so if you intend to use a `JDK<16` you'll need to explicitly add the `jdk.incubator.jpackage` module in `MAVEN_OPTS`:

```
$ export MAVEN_OPTS="--add-modules jdk.incubator.jpackage"
```

# Install an application container image to a Docker daemon

The `inverno:install-image` goal is used to build a container image and load it to a Docker daemon using the Docker CLI.

```
<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>install-image</id>
            <phase>install</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>install-image</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <vm>server</vm>
              <addModules>jdk.jdwp.agent,jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
              <executable>app</executable>
              <launchers>
                <launcher>
                  <name>app</name>
                  <vmOptions>-Xms2G -Xmx2G -XX:+UseNUMA -
XX:+UseParallelGC</vmOptions>
                </launcher>
              </launchers>
              <repository>example</repository>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>
```

By default, the `docker` command is used, but it is possible to specify the path to the Docker CLI in the `inverno.container.docker.executable` parameter.

As for `package-app` goal, this goal uses `jpackage` tool so if you intend to use a JDK<16 you'll need to explicitly add the `jdk.incubator.jpackage` module in `MAVEN_OPTS`:

```
$ export MAVEN_OPTS="--add-modules jdk.incubator.jpackage"
```

# Deploy an application container image to a registry

The `inverno:deploy-image` goal builds a container image and deploy it to an image registry.

```
<project>
  <build>
    <plugins>
      <plugin>
        <groupId>io.inverno.tool</groupId>
        <artifactId>inverno-maven-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <id>deploy-image</id>
            <phase>deploy</phase>
            <goals>
              <goal>deploy-image</goal>
            </goals>
            <configuration>
              <vm>server</vm>
              <addModules>jdk.jdwp.agent,jdk.crypto.ec</addModules>
              <executable>app</executable>
              <launchers>
                <launcher>
                  <name>app</name>
                  <vmOptions>-Xms2G -Xmx2G -XX:+UseNUMA -
XX:+UseParallelGC</vmOptions>
                </launcher>
              </launchers>
              <registryUsername>user</registryUsername>
              <registryPassword>password</registryPassword>
              <registry>gcr.io</registry>
              <repository>example</repository>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
      </plugin>
    </plugins>
  </build>
</project>
```

By default, the registry points to the Docker hub `docker.io` but another registry can be specified, `gcr.io` in our example.

As for `package-app` goal, this goal uses `jpackage` tool so if you intend to use a JDK<16 you'll need to explicitly add the `jdk.incubator.jpackage` module in `MAVEN_OPTS`:

```
$ export MAVEN_OPTS="--add-modules jdk.incubator.jpackage"
```

# Goals

## Overview

- [inverno:build-runtime](#) Builds the project runtime image.
- [inverno:debug](#) Debugs the project application.
- [inverno:deploy-image](#) Builds and deploys the project application container image to an image registry.
- [inverno:help](#) Display help information on inverno-maven-plugin.
- [inverno:install-image](#) Builds and installs the project application container image to the local Docker daemon.
- [inverno:package-app](#) Builds and packages the project application image.
- [inverno:package-image](#) Builds and packages the project application container image in a TAR archive.
- [inverno:run](#) Runs the project application.
- [inverno:start](#) Starts the project application without blocking the Maven build.
- [inverno:stop](#) Stops the project application that has been previously started using the start goal.

## inverno:build-runtime

### **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:build-runtime

### **Description:**

Builds the project runtime image.

A runtime image is a custom Java runtime containing a set of modules and their dependencies.

### **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.0.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: package.

## Required parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">archiveFormats</a>	String>	A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveFormats</li></ul>
<a href="#">attach</a>	boolean	Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.attach</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#"><u>addModules</u></a>	String	The modules to add to the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addModule</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addOptions</u></a>	String	The options to prepend before all other options when invoking the JVM in the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addOptions</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addUnnamedModules</u></a>	boolean	Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>archivePrefix</u></a>	String	The path to the runtime image within the archive. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archivePrefix</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.build.finalName}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>bindServices</u></a>	boolean	Links in service provider modules' dependencies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.bindServices</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>compress</u></a>	String	The compress level of the resulting archive.           0=No compression, 1=constant compression, 2=ZIP. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.compress</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>configurationDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing user-edited configuration files that will be copied into the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artifact exclude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeArtif</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeClassifiers</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Classifiers exclude. Empty String indicates include everything (default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeClas</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeGroupIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of GroupIds exclude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeGro</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeScope</u></a>	String	<p>Scope to exclude. An Empty string means no scopes (default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeSco</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ignoreSigningInformation</u></a>	boolean	<p>Suppresses a fatal error when signed JARs are linked in the runtime.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.ignoreSigni</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artifact include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeArtif</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeClassifiers</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Classifiers include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeClas</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>includeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of GroupIds. Empty String indicates include everything (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property :</i> inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to include. An Empty string includes all scopes (default). The scopes being included are the scopes as Maven sees them specified in the pom. In summary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property :</i> inverno.runtime.includeScopes</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>launchers</u></a>	RuntimeLauncherParameters>	A list of launchers to include in the runtime.
<a href="#"><u>legalDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing legal notices to be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property :</i> inverno.runtime.legalDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default :</i> \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/legal</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>manDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing man page files to be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property :</i> inverno.runtime.manDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default :</i> \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/man</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverrides</u></a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatically named modules.
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverridesDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing module descriptor files to use to modularize unnamed or automatically named dependency modules and which ones that are otherwise generated. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property :</i> inverno.moduleOverridesDir</li><li>• <i>Default :</i> \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/moduleOverrides</li></ul>

<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.progressBar</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>projectMainClass</u></a>	String	The main class in the project module when building the project JMOD file. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.mainClass</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>resolveProjectMainClass</u></a>	boolean	Resolves the project main class when specified explicitly. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	Skips the generation of the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.skip</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripDebug</u></a>	boolean	Strips debug information from the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripDebug</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripNativeCommands</u></a>	boolean	Strips native command (e.g. java) from the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>vm</u></a>	String	Selects the HotSpot VM in the output defined as: "client" / "server" / "remote" / "all". <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.vm</li></ul>

## Parameter details

### <addModules>

The modules to add to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addModules

### <addOptions>

The options to prepend before any other options when invoking the JVM in the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addOptions

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <archiveFormats>

A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archiveFormats

### <archivePrefix>

The path to the runtime image within the archive.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archivePrefix
- **Default:** \${project.build.finalName}

## <attach>

Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.attach
- **Default:** true

## <bindServices>

Links in service provider modules and their dependencies.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.bindServices
- **Default:** false

## <compress>

The compress level of the resulting image: 0=No compression, 1=constant string sharing, 2=ZIP.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.compress

## <configurationDirectory>

A directory containing user-editable configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/conf/

## <excludeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds

## <excludeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. Empty String indicates don't exclude anything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers

## <excludeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupId Names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds

## <excludeScope>

Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeScope

## <ignoreSigningInformation>

Suppresses a fatal error when signed modular JARs are linked in the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation
- **Default:** false

## <includeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds

## <includeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers

## <includeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupIds to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds

## <includeScope>

Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes being interpreted are the scopes as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom. In summary:

- runtime scope gives runtime and compile dependencies,
  - compile scope gives compile, provided, and system dependencies,
  - test (default) scope gives all dependencies,
  - provided scope just gives provided dependencies,
  - system scope just gives system dependencies.
- 
- **Type:** java.lang.String
  - **Required:** no
  - **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeScope

## <launchers>

A list of launchers to include in the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.RuntimeLauncherParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <legalDirectory>

A directory containing legal notices that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.legalDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/legal/

## <manDirectory>

A directory containing man pages that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.manDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/man/

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <projectMainClass>

The main class in the project module to use when building the project JMOD package.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.mainClass

## <resolveProjectMainClass>

Resolves the project main class when not specified explicitly.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass
- **Default:** false

## <skip>

Skips the generation of the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.skip

## <stripDebug>

Strips debug information from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripDebug
- **Default:** true

## <stripNativeCommands>

Strips native command (e.g. java...) from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands
- **Default:** true

## <vm>

Selects the HotSpot VM in the output image defined as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" / "all".

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.vm

## inverno:debug

### Full name:

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:debug

### Description:

Debugs the project application.

### Attributes:

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.4.

- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: validate.

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">addUnnamedModules</a>	boolean	<p>Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> <code>inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules</code></li> <li><i>Default :</i> true</li> </ul>
<a href="#">arguments</a>	String	The arguments to pass to the application.
<a href="#">commandLineArguments</a>	String	<p>The command line arguments to pass to the application. This parameter overrides arguments when specified.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> <code>inverno.debug.arguments</code></li> </ul>
<a href="#">mainClass</a>	String	<p>The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> <code>inverno.exec.mainClass</code></li> </ul>
<a href="#">moduleOverrides</a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.
<a href="#">moduleOverridesDirectory</a>	File	<p>A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> <code>inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</code></li> <li><i>Default :</i> <code> \${project.basedir}/src/modules/</code></li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>port</u></a>	int	The debug port. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.debug.port</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : 8000</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.progressBar</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	Skips the execution. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.debug.skip</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>suspend</u></a>	boolean	Indicates whether to suspend execution until a debugger is attached. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.debug.suspend</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>vmOptions</u></a>	String	The VM options to use when executing the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.vmOptions</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>workingDirectory</u></a>	File	The working directory of the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.workingDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working</li></ul>

## Parameter details

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <arguments>

The arguments to pass to the application.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

### <commandLineArguments>

The command line arguments to pass to the application. This parameter overrides arguments when specified.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.debug.arguments

### <mainClass>

The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.mainClass

### <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <port>

The debug port.

- **Type:** int
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.debug.port
- **Default:** 8000

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <skip>

Skips the execution.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.debug.skip

## <suspend>

Indicates whether to suspend execution until a debugger is attached.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.debug.suspend
- **Default:** true

## <vmOptions>

The VM options to use when executing the application.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.vmOptions
- **Default:** -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO

## <workingDirectory>

The working directory of the application.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.workingDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working

# inverno:deploy-image

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:deploy-image

## **Description:**

Builds and deploys the project application container image to an image registry.

## **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.4.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: install.

## Required parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">archiveFormats</a>	String>	A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveFormats</li></ul>
<a href="#">attach</a>	boolean	Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.attach</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#">executable</a>	String	The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.executable</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.artifactId}</li></ul>
<a href="#">from</a>	String	The base container image. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.from</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : debian:buster-slim</li></ul>

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#"><u>aboutURL</u></a>	String	The application's home page <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.url}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addModules</u></a>	String	The modules to add to the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addOptions</u></a>	String	The options to prepend before invoking the JVM in the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addUnnamedModules</u></a>	boolean	Adds unnamed modules when <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules</li> <li><i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>archivePrefix</u></a>	String	The path to the runtime image <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/inverno</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>automaticLaunchers</u></a>	boolean	Enables the automatic generation of launchers on the main classes extracted from the module. If enabled, a launcher will be generated for all main classes other than the named one. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.automaticLaunchers</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>bindServices</u></a>	boolean	Links in service provider modules dependencies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.bindServices</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>compress</u></a>	String	The compress level of the resulting archive. 0=deflate, 1=constant string compression, 9=maximum compression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.compress</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>configurationDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing user-defined configuration files that will be copied to the resulting archive.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.configur</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>contentFiles</u></a>	File>	<p>Files to add to the application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.contentFiles</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>copyright</u></a>	String	<p>The application copyright.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.copyright</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>environment</u></a>	String>	<p>The container's environment</p>
<a href="#"><u>excludeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artif</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeClassifiers</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Clas</p> <p>String indicates don't exclude</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeGroupIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Grou</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeScope</u></a>	String	<p>Scope to exclude. An Empty s</p> <p>(default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeScope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ignoreSigningInformation</u></a>	boolean	<p>Suppresses a fatal error when linked in the runtime.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>imageFormat</u></a>	Format	<p>The format of the container image</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.imageFormat</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : Docker</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artif</p> <p>Empty String indicates includ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>includeClassifiers</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. String indicates include every classifier. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories
<a href="#"><u>includeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Group IDs to include. String indicates include every group ID. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories
<a href="#"><u>includeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to include. An Empty string indicates include all (default). The scopes being included are the ones as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom summary: • <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories
<a href="#"><u>installDirectory</u></a>	String	Absolute path of the installation directory for the application on OS X or Linux. Default is the installation location of the application, either "Program Files" or "AppData" • <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.installDirectory
<a href="#"><u>labels</u></a>	String>	The labels to apply to the configuration.
<a href="#"><u>launchers</u></a>	ApplicationLauncherParameters>	The specific list of launchers to apply to the application. The first launcher will be considered as the main launcher.
<a href="#"><u>legalDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing legal notices to be copied to the resulting runtime. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.legalDirectory • <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/legal
<a href="#"><u>licenseFile</u></a>	File	The path to the application license file. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.licenseFile • <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/LICENSE
<a href="#"><u>linuxConfiguration</u></a>	LinuxConfigurationParameters	Linux specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>macOSConfiguration</u></a>	MacOSConfigurationParameters	MacOS specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>manDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing man pages to be copied to the resulting runtime.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.root</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverrides</u></a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides into the generated module descriptor for automatic modules.
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverridesDirectory</u></a>	File	<p>A directory containing module-info.java files to modularize unnamed or automatically named modules and which replace those otherwise generated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>packageTypes</u></a>	String>	<p>A list of package types to generate (jar, msi, dmg, pkg...)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.packageTypes</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ports</u></a>	String>	The ports exposed by the container as: port_number [ "/" udp/tcp ]
<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	<p>Displays a progress bar.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.progressBar</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>projectMainClass</u></a>	String	<p>The main class in the project for building the project JMOD package.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.mainClass</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>registry</u></a>	String	<p>The registry part of the target URL as:</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">\${registry}/\${repository}/\${version}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.registry</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>registryPassword</u></a>	String	<p>The password to use to authenticate the registry.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.registryPassword</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>registryUsername</u></a>	String	<p>The username to use to authenticate the registry.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.registryUsername</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>repository</u></a>	String	The repository part of the target URL defined as: \${registry}/\${repository}/\$... • <i>User property</i> : inverno.repository
<a href="#"><u>resolveProjectMainClass</u></a>	boolean	Resolves the project main class explicitly. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.resolveProjectMainClass • <i>Default</i> : false
<a href="#"><u>resourceDirectory</u></a>	File	The path to resources that override application resources. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.resourceDirectory
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	Skips the build and deployment of the image. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.skip
<a href="#"><u>stripDebug</u></a>	boolean	Strips debug information from the image. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.stripDebug • <i>Default</i> : true
<a href="#"><u>stripNativeCommands</u></a>	boolean	Strips native command (e.g. java) from the runtime. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands • <i>Default</i> : true
<a href="#"><u>user</u></a>	String	The user and group used to run the application as: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ] • <i>User property</i> : inverno.user
<a href="#"><u>vendor</u></a>	String	The application vendor. • <i>User property</i> : inverno.vendor • <i>Default</i> : \${project.organization}
<a href="#"><u>vm</u></a>	String	Selects the HotSpot VM in the application. as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" • <i>User property</i> : inverno.vm
<a href="#"><u>volumes</u></a>	String>	The container's mount points

## Parameter details

### <aboutURL>

The application's home page URL.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.aboutURL
- **Default:** \${project.url}

### <addModules>

The modules to add to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addModules

### <addOptions>

The options to prepend before any other options when invoking the JVM in the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addOptions

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <archiveFormats>

A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archiveFormats

## <archivePrefix>

The path to the runtime image within the archive.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archivePrefix
- **Default:** \${project.build.finalName}

## <attach>

Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.attach
- **Default:** true

## <automaticLaunchers>

Enables the automatic generation of launchers based on the main classes extracted from the application module. If enabled, a launcher is generated for all main classes other than the main launcher.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.automaticLaunchers
- **Default:** false

## <bindServices>

Links in service provider modules and their dependencies.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.bindServices
- **Default:** false

## <compress>

The compress level of the resulting image: 0=No compression, 1=constant string sharing, 2=ZIP.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.compress

## <configurationDirectory>

A directory containing user-editable configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/conf/

## <contentFiles>

Files to add to the application payload.

- **Type:** java.util.List<java.io.File>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.contentFiles

## <copyright>

The application copyright.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.copyright

## <environment>

The container's environment variables.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <excludeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds

## <excludeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. Empty String indicates don't exclude anything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers

## <excludeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupId Names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds

## <excludeScope>

Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeScope

## <executable>

The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.executable
- **Default:** \${project.artifactId}

## <from>

The base container image.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.from
- **Default:** debian:buster-slim

## <ignoreSigningInformation>

Suppresses a fatal error when signed modular JARs are linked in the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation
- **Default:** false

## <imageFormat>

The format of the container image.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.buildtools.ContainerizeTask\$Format
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.imageFormat
- **Default:** Docker

## <includeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds

## <includeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers

## <includeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupIds to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds

## <includeScope>

Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes being interpreted are the scopes as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom. In summary:

- runtime scope gives runtime and compile dependencies,
  - compile scope gives compile, provided, and system dependencies,
  - test (default) scope gives all dependencies,
  - provided scope just gives provided dependencies,
  - system scope just gives system dependencies.
- 
- **Type:** java.lang.String
  - **Required:** no
  - **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeScope

## <installDirectory>

Absolute path of the installation directory of the application on OS X or Linux. Relative sub-path of the installation location of the application such as "Program Files" or "AppData" on Windows.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.installDirectory

## <labels>

The labels to apply to the container image.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <launchers>

The specific list of launchers to include in the resulting application. The first launcher in the list will be considered as the main launcher.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ApplicationLauncherParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <legalDirectory>

A directory containing legal notices that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.legalDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/legal/

## <licenseFile>

The path to the application license file.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.licenseFile
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/LICENSE

## <linuxConfiguration>

Linux specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.LinuxConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <macOSConfiguration>

MacOS specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.MacOSConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <manDirectory>

A directory containing man pages that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.manDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/man/

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <packageTypes>

A list of package types to generate (e.g. rpm, deb, exe, msi, dmg pkg...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.packageTypes

## <ports>

The ports exposed by the container at runtime defined as: port\_number [ "/" udp/tcp ] .

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <projectMainClass>

The main class in the project module to use when building the project JMOD package.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.mainClass

## <registry>

The registry part of the target image reference defined as:

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.registry

## <registryPassword>

The password to use to authenticate to the registry.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.registryPassword

## <registryUsername>

The username to use to authenticate to the registry.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.registryUsername

## <repository>

The repository part of the target image reference defined as:

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.repository

## <resolveProjectMainClass>

Resolves the project main class when not specified explicitly.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass
- **Default:** false

## <resourceDirectory>

The path to resources that override resulting package resources.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.resourceDirectory

## <skip>

Skips the build and deployment of the container image.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.image.install.skip

## <stripDebug>

Strips debug information from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripDebug
- **Default:** true

## <stripNativeCommands>

Strips native command (e.g. java...) from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands
- **Default:** true

## <user>

The user and group used to run the container defined as: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ].

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

## <vendor>

The application vendor.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.vendor
- **Default:** \${project.organization.name}

## <vm>

Selects the HotSpot VM in the output image defined as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" / "all".

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.vm

## <volumes>

The container's mount points.

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <windowsConfiguration>

Windows specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.WindowsConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

# inverno:help

### **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:help

### **Description:**

Display help information on inverno-maven-plugin. Call mvn inverno:help -Ddetail=true -Dgoal=<goal-name> to display parameter details.

### **Attributes:**

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">detail</a>	boolean	If true, display all settable properties for each goal. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : detail</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li></ul>
<a href="#">goal</a>	String	The name of the goal for which to show help. If unspecified, all goals will be displayed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : goal</li></ul>
<a href="#">indentSize</a>	int	The number of spaces per indentation level, should be positive. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : indentSize</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : 2</li></ul>
<a href="#">lineLength</a>	int	The maximum length of a display line, should be positive. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : lineLength</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : 80</li></ul>

## Parameter details

### <detail>

If true, display all settable properties for each goal.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** detail
- **Default:** false

### <goal>

The name of the goal for which to show help. If unspecified, all goals will be displayed.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** goal

## <indentSize>

The number of spaces per indentation level, should be positive.

- **Type:** int
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** indentSize
- **Default:** 2

## <lineLength>

The maximum length of a display line, should be positive.

- **Type:** int
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** lineLength
- **Default:** 80

# inverno:install-image

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:install-image

## **Description:**

Builds and installs the project application container image to the local Docker daemon.

## **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.4.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: install.

## Required parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">archiveFormats</a>	String>	A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveFormats</li></ul>
<a href="#">attach</a>	boolean	Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.attach</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#">executable</a>	String	The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.executable</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.artifactId}</li></ul>
<a href="#">from</a>	String	The base container image. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.from</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : debian:buster-slim</li></ul>

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#"><u>aboutURL</u></a>	String	The application's home page <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.url}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addModules</u></a>	String	The modules to add to the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addOptions</u></a>	String	The options to prepend before invoking the JVM in the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addUnnamedModules</u></a>	boolean	Adds unnamed modules when <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules</li> <li><i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>archivePrefix</u></a>	String	The path to the runtime image <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/inverno</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>automaticLaunchers</u></a>	boolean	Enables the automatic generation of launchers on the main classes extracted from the module. If enabled, a launcher will be generated for all main classes other than the named one. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.automaticLaunchers</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>bindServices</u></a>	boolean	Links in service provider modules dependencies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.bindServices</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>compress</u></a>	String	The compress level of the resulting archive. 0=deflate, 1=constant string compression, 9=maximum compression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.compress</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>configurationDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing user-defined configuration files that will be copied to the resulting archive.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.configur</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>contentFiles</u></a>	File>	<p>Files to add to the application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.contentFiles</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>copyright</u></a>	String	<p>The application copyright.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.copyright</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>dockerEnvironment</u></a>	String>	<p>The Docker environment variables to pass to the Docker CLI executable.</p>
<a href="#"><u>dockerExecutableFile</u></a>	File	<p>The path to the Docker CLI executable or image in the Docker daemon.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.dockerExecutableFile</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>environment</u></a>	String>	<p>The container's environment variables.</p>
<a href="#"><u>excludeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artifact IDs to exclude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.artifact.excludeArtifactIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeClassifiers</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. An empty string indicates don't exclude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.artifact.excludeClassifiers</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeGroupIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Group IDs to exclude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.artifact.excludeGroupIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeScope</u></a>	String	<p>Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.artifact.excludeScope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ignoreSigningInformation</u></a>	boolean	<p>Suppresses a fatal error when a signed artifact is linked in the runtime.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>imageFormat</u></a>	Format	<p>The format of the container image.</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.c</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : Docker</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Artif Empty String indicates includ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeClassifiers</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Clas String indicates include every <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Grou String indicates include every <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to include. An Empty st (default). The scopes being in as Maven sees them, not as s summary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>installDirectory</u></a>	String	Absolute path of the installati application on OS X or Linux. installation location of the ap "Program Files" or "AppData" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>labels</u></a>	String>	The labels to apply to the con
<a href="#"><u>launchers</u></a>	ApplicationLauncherParameters>	The specific list of launchers t application. The first launcher considered as the main launc
<a href="#"><u>legalDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing legal n to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.based</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>licenseFile</u></a>	File	The path to the application lic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.based</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>linuxConfiguration</u></a>	LinuxConfigurationParameters	Linux specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>macOSConfiguration</u></a>	MacOSConfigurationParameters	MacOS specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>manDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing man pages for the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.man_directory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/target/man</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverrides</u></a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides to be inserted into the generated module descriptor for automatic modules.
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverridesDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing module-info.java files to modularize unnamed or automatically named modules and which replace those otherwise generated. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.module_overrides_directory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/target/module-overrides</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>packageTypes</u></a>	String>	A list of package types to generate (jar, msi, dmg, pkg...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.package_types</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>ports</u></a>	String>	The ports exposed by the container: as: port_number [ "/" udp/tcp ]
<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.progressBar</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>projectMainClass</u></a>	String	The main class in the project for building the project JMOD package. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.main_class</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>registry</u></a>	String	The registry part of the target URL: as: \${registry}/\${repository}/\${target}
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.registry</li></ul>

<a href="#"><u>repository</u></a>	String	The repository part of the target URL defined as: \${registry}/\${repository}/\$... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.repository</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resolveProjectMainClass</u></a>	boolean	Resolves the project main class explicitly. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.resolveProjectMainClass</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resourceDirectory</u></a>	File	The path to resources that override resources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.resourceDirectory</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	Skips the build and installation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.skip</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripDebug</u></a>	boolean	Strips debug information from native code. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.stripDebug</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripNativeCommands</u></a>	boolean	Strips native command (e.g. java) from runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>user</u></a>	String	The user and group used to run the application: as: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.user</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vendor</u></a>	String	The application vendor. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.vendor</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.organization.name}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vm</u></a>	String	Selects the HotSpot VM in the application: as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.vm</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>volumes</u></a>	String>	The container's mount points

## Parameter details

### <aboutURL>

The application's home page URL.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.aboutURL
- **Default:** \${project.url}

### <addModules>

The modules to add to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addModules

### <addOptions>

The options to prepend before any other options when invoking the JVM in the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addOptions

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <archiveFormats>

A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archiveFormats

## <archivePrefix>

The path to the runtime image within the archive.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archivePrefix
- **Default:** \${project.build.finalName}

## <attach>

Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.attach
- **Default:** true

## <automaticLaunchers>

Enables the automatic generation of launchers based on the main classes extracted from the application module. If enabled, a launcher is generated for all main classes other than the main launcher.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.automaticLaunchers
- **Default:** false

## <bindServices>

Links in service provider modules and their dependencies.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.bindServices
- **Default:** false

## <compress>

The compress level of the resulting image: 0=No compression, 1=constant string sharing, 2=ZIP.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.compress

## <configurationDirectory>

A directory containing user-editable configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/conf/

## <contentFiles>

Files to add to the application payload.

- **Type:** java.util.List<java.io.File>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.contentFiles

## <copyright>

The application copyright.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.copyright

## <dockerEnvironment>

The Docker environment variables used by the Docker CLI executable.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <dockerExecutableFile>

The path to the Docker CLI executable used to load the image in the Docker daemon.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.dockerExecutable

## <environment>

The container's environment variables.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <excludeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds

## <excludeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. Empty String indicates don't exclude anything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers

## <excludeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupId Names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds

## <excludeScope>

Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeScope

## <executable>

The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.executable
- **Default:** \${project.artifactId}

## <from>

The base container image.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.from
- **Default:** debian:buster-slim

## <ignoreSigningInformation>

Suppresses a fatal error when signed modular JARs are linked in the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation
- **Default:** false

## <imageFormat>

The format of the container image.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.buildtools.ContainerizeTask\$Format
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.imageFormat
- **Default:** Docker

## <includeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds

## <includeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers

## <includeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupIds to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds

## <includeScope>

Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes being interpreted are the scopes as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom. In summary:

- runtime scope gives runtime and compile dependencies,
  - compile scope gives compile, provided, and system dependencies,
  - test (default) scope gives all dependencies,
  - provided scope just gives provided dependencies,
  - system scope just gives system dependencies.
- 
- **Type:** java.lang.String
  - **Required:** no
  - **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeScope

## <installDirectory>

Absolute path of the installation directory of the application on OS X or Linux. Relative sub-path of the installation location of the application such as "Program Files" or "AppData" on Windows.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.installDirectory

## <labels>

The labels to apply to the container image.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <launchers>

The specific list of launchers to include in the resulting application. The first launcher in the list will be considered as the main launcher.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ApplicationLauncherParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <legalDirectory>

A directory containing legal notices that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.legalDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/legal/

## <licenseFile>

The path to the application license file.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.licenseFile
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/LICENSE

## <linuxConfiguration>

Linux specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.LinuxConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <macOSConfiguration>

MacOS specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.MacOSConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <manDirectory>

A directory containing man pages that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.manDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/man/

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <packageTypes>

A list of package types to generate (e.g. rpm, deb, exe, msi, dmg pkg...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.packageTypes

## <ports>

The ports exposed by the container at runtime defined as: port\_number [ "/" udp/tcp ] .

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <projectMainClass>

The main class in the project module to use when building the project JMOD package.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.mainClass

## <registry>

The registry part of the target image reference defined as:

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.registry

## <repository>

The repository part of the target image reference defined as:  
\${registry}/\${repository}/\${name}:\${project.version}

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.repository

## <resolveProjectMainClass>

Resolves the project main class when not specified explicitly.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass
- **Default:** false

## <resourceDirectory>

The path to resources that override resulting package resources.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.resourceDirectory

## <skip>

Skips the build and installation of the container image.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.image.install.skip

## <stripDebug>

Strips debug information from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripDebug
- **Default:** true

## <stripNativeCommands>

Strips native command (e.g. java...) from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands

- **Default:** true

## <user>

The user and group used to run the container defined as: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ].

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

## <vendor>

The application vendor.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.vendor
- **Default:** \${project.organization.name}

## <vm>

Selects the HotSpot VM in the output image defined as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" / "all".

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.vm

## <volumes>

The container's mount points.

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <windowsConfiguration>

Windows specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.WindowsConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

# inverno:package-app

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:package-app

## **Description:**

Builds and packages the project application image.

A project application package is a native self-contained Java application including all the necessary dependencies. It can be used to distribute a complete application.

#### **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.4.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: package.

#### Required parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">archiveFormats</a>	String>	A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveFormats</li></ul>
<a href="#">attach</a>	boolean	Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.attach</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">aboutURL</a>	String	The application's home page <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.url}</li> </ul>
<a href="#">addModules</a>	String	The modules to add to the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addMod</li> </ul>
<a href="#">addOptions</a>	String	The options to prepend before the options when invoking the JVI runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addOpti</li> </ul>
<a href="#">addUnnamedModules</a>	boolean	Adds unnamed modules when creating the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addUnna</li> <li><i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#">archivePrefix</a>	String	The path to the runtime image archive. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveF</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.build.dir}/inverno</li> </ul>
<a href="#">automaticLaunchers</a>	boolean	Enables the automatic generation of launchers based on the main class extracted from the application. If set to true and the main class is enabled, a launcher is generated for all classes other than the main class. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.app.automaticLa</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>bindServices</u></a>	boolean	Links in service provider mod dependencies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.bindServices</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>compress</u></a>	String	The compress level of the resources. 0=No compression, 1=constant sharing, 2=ZIP. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.compress</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>configurationDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing user-specific configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>contentFiles</u></a>	File>	Files to add to the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.contentFiles</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>copyright</u></a>	String	The application copyright. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.copyright</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Artifactory artifact IDs to exclude. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeArtifacts</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeClassifiers</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Classifier names to exclude. Empty String indicates anything (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Group IDs to exclude. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeGroups</li></ul>

<a href="#"><u>excludeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeScope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ignoreSigningInformation</u></a>	boolean	Suppresses a fatal error when JARs are linked in the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Artif include. Empty String indicates everything (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeClassifiers</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Clas Empty String indicates including everything (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Gro Empty String indicates including everything (default). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes listed here are the scopes as Maven sees them specified in the pom. In summary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeScope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>installDirectory</u></a>	String	Absolute path of the installation directory for the application on OS X or Linux. This is the path of the installation location for the application such as "Program Files" on Windows. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.installDirectory</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>launchers</u></a>	ApplicationLauncherParameters>	The specific list of launchers to be copied to the resulting application. The first list will be considered as the main launcher.
<a href="#"><u>legalDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing legal notices to be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.legalDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/legal</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>licenseFile</u></a>	File	The path to the application license file. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.licenseFile</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/license</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>linuxConfiguration</u></a>	LinuxConfigurationParameters	Linux specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>macOSConfiguration</u></a>	MacOSConfigurationParameters	MacOS specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>manDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing man pages to be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.manDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/man</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverrides</u></a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or anonymous modules.
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverridesDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing module overrides to modularize unnamed components, dependency modules and whole ones that are otherwise generated. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/main/resources/moduleOverrides</li></ul>

<a href="#"><u>packageTypes</u></a>	String>	A list of package types to generate (deb, exe, msi, dmg pkg...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.packageTypes</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.progressBar</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>projectMainClass</u></a>	String	The main class in the project when building the project JMC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.mainClass</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resolveProjectMainClass</u></a>	boolean	Resolves the project main class specified explicitly. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.resolveProjectMainClass</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resourceDirectory</u></a>	File	The path to resources that override package resources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.resourceDirectory</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	Skips the build and packaging of the application image. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.skip</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripDebug</u></a>	boolean	Strips debug information from the runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripDebug</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripNativeCommands</u></a>	boolean	Strips native command (e.g. java) from the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vendor</u></a>	String	The application vendor. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.app.vendor</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.organ</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vm</u></a>	String	Selects the HotSpot VM in the defined as: "client" / "server" "all". <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>windowsConfiguration</u></a>	WindowsConfigurationParameters	Windows specific configuratio

## Parameter details

### <aboutURL>

The application's home page URL.

- **Type**: java.lang.String
- **Required**: no
- **User property**: inverno.app.aboutURL
- **Default**: \${project.url}

### <addModules>

The modules to add to the resulting runtime.

- **Type**: java.lang.String
- **Required**: no
- **User property**: inverno.runtime.addModules

### <addOptions>

The options to prepend before any other options when invoking the JVM in the resulting runtime.

- **Type**: java.lang.String
- **Required**: no
- **User property**: inverno.runtime.addOptions

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime.

- **Type**: boolean
- **Required**: no
- **User property**: inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules
- **Default**: true

## <archiveFormats>

A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archiveFormats

## <archivePrefix>

The path to the runtime image within the archive.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archivePrefix
- **Default:** \${project.build.finalName}

## <attach>

Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.attach
- **Default:** true

## <automaticLaunchers>

Enables the automatic generation of launchers based on the main classes extracted from the application module. If enabled, a launcher is generated for all main classes other than the main launcher.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.automaticLaunchers
- **Default:** false

## <bindServices>

Links in service provider modules and their dependencies.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.bindServices
- **Default:** false

## <compress>

The compress level of the resulting image: 0=No compression, 1=constant string sharing, 2=ZIP.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.compress

## <configurationDirectory>

A directory containing user-editable configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/conf/

## <contentFiles>

Files to add to the application payload.

- **Type:** java.util.List<java.io.File>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.contentFiles

## <copyright>

The application copyright.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.copyright

## <excludeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds

## <excludeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. Empty String indicates don't exclude anything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers

#### <excludeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupId Names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds

#### <excludeScope>

Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeScope

#### <ignoreSigningInformation>

Suppresses a fatal error when signed modular JARs are linked in the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation
- **Default:** false

#### <includeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds

#### <includeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers

## <includeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupIds to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds

## <includeScope>

Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes being interpreted are the scopes as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom. In summary:

- runtime scope gives runtime and compile dependencies,
  - compile scope gives compile, provided, and system dependencies,
  - test (default) scope gives all dependencies,
  - provided scope just gives provided dependencies,
  - system scope just gives system dependencies.
- 
- **Type:** java.lang.String
  - **Required:** no
  - **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeScope

## <installDirectory>

Absolute path of the installation directory of the application on OS X or Linux. Relative sub-path of the installation location of the application such as "Program Files" or "AppData" on Windows.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.installDirectory

## <launchers>

The specific list of launchers to include in the resulting application. The first launcher in the list will be considered as the main launcher.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ApplicationLauncherParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <legalDirectory>

A directory containing legal notices that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.legalDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/legal/

## <licenseFile>

The path to the application license file.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.licenseFile
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/LICENSE

## <linuxConfiguration>

Linux specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.LinuxConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <macOSConfiguration>

MacOS specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.MacOSConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <manDirectory>

A directory containing man pages that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.manDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/man/

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <packageTypes>

A list of package types to generate (e.g. rpm, deb, exe, msi, dmg pkg...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.packageTypes

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <projectMainClass>

The main class in the project module to use when building the project JMOD package.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.mainClass

## <resolveProjectMainClass>

Resolves the project main class when not specified explicitly.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass
- **Default:** false

## <resourceDirectory>

The path to resources that override resulting package resources.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.resourceDirectory

## <skip>

Skips the build and packaging of the application image.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.skip

## <stripDebug>

Strips debug information from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripDebug
- **Default:** true

## <stripNativeCommands>

Strips native command (e.g. java...) from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands
- **Default:** true

## <vendor>

The application vendor.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.vendor
- **Default:** \${project.organization.name}

## <vm>

Selects the HotSpot VM in the output image defined as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" / "all".

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.vm

## <windowsConfiguration>

Windows specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.WindowsConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

# inverno:package-image

## Full name:

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:package-image

## Description:

Builds and packages the project application container image in a TAR archive.

#### Attributes:

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.4.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: package.

## Required parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">archiveFormats</a>	String>	A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.archiveFormats</li></ul>
<a href="#">attach</a>	boolean	Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.attach</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#">executable</a>	String	The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.executable</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.artifactId}</li></ul>
<a href="#">from</a>	String	The base container image. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.container.from</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : debian:buster-slim</li></ul>

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#"><u>aboutURL</u></a>	String	The application's home page <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.a</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.url}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addModules</u></a>	String	The modules to add to the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addOptions</u></a>	String	The options to prepend before invoking the JVM in the result <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>addUnnamedModules</u></a>	boolean	Adds unnamed modules when <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules</li> <li><i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>archivePrefix</u></a>	String	The path to the runtime image <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.r</li> <li><i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/inverno</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>automaticLaunchers</u></a>	boolean	Enables the automatic generation of launchers on the main classes extracted from the module. If enabled, a launcher will be generated for all main classes other than the named one. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.automaticLaunchers</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>bindServices</u></a>	boolean	Links in service provider modules dependencies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.bindServices</li> <li><i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>compress</u></a>	String	The compress level of the resulting archive. 0=deflate, 1=constant string compression, 9=maximum compression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property</i> : inverno.compress</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>configurationDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing user-defined configuration files that will be copied to the resulting archive.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.configur</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>contentFiles</u></a>	File>	<p>Files to add to the application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.contentFiles</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>copyright</u></a>	String	<p>The application copyright.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.copyright</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>environment</u></a>	String>	<p>The container's environment</p>
<a href="#"><u>excludeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artif</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeClassifiers</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Clas</p> <p>String indicates don't exclude</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeGroupIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Grou</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>excludeScope</u></a>	String	<p>Scope to exclude. An Empty s</p> <p>(default).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.excludeScope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ignoreSigningInformation</u></a>	boolean	<p>Suppresses a fatal error when linked in the runtime.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>imageFormat</u></a>	Format	<p>The format of the container image</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.imageFormat</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : Docker</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeArtifactIds</u></a>	String	<p>Comma separated list of Artif</p> <p>Empty String indicates includ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds</li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>includeClassifiers</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. String indicates include every classifier. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories.classifiers</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeGroupIds</u></a>	String	Comma separated list of Group IDs to include. String indicates include every group ID. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories.groupIds</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>includeScope</u></a>	String	Scope to include. An Empty string indicates include all (default). The scopes being included are the ones as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom summary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.repositories.scope</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>installDirectory</u></a>	String	Absolute path of the installation directory for the application on OS X or Linux. It is the installation location of the application. It can be "Program Files" or "AppData" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.installDirectory</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>labels</u></a>	String>	The labels to apply to the configuration.
<a href="#"><u>launchers</u></a>	ApplicationLauncherParameters>	The specific list of launchers to apply to the application. The first launcher will be considered as the main launcher.
<a href="#"><u>legalDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing legal notices to be copied to the resulting runtime. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.legalDirectory</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/legal</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>licenseFile</u></a>	File	The path to the application license file. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.application.licenseFile</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/LICENSE</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>linuxConfiguration</u></a>	LinuxConfigurationParameters	Linux specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>macOSConfiguration</u></a>	MacOSConfigurationParameters	MacOS specific configuration.
<a href="#"><u>manDirectory</u></a>	File	A directory containing man pages to be copied to the resulting runtime.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.root</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverrides</u></a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides into the generated module descriptor for automatic modules.
<a href="#"><u>moduleOverridesDirectory</u></a>	File	<p>A directory containing module-info.java files to modularize unnamed or automatically named modules and which replace those otherwise generated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/overrides</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>packageTypes</u></a>	String>	<p>A list of package types to generate (jar, msi, dmg, pkg...)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.packageTypes</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>ports</u></a>	String>	The ports exposed by the container as: port_number [ "/" udp/tcp ]
<a href="#"><u>progressBar</u></a>	boolean	<p>Displays a progress bar.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.progressBar</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>projectMainClass</u></a>	String	<p>The main class in the project for building the project JMOD package.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.mainClass</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>registry</u></a>	String	<p>The registry part of the target defined as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.registry</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>repository</u></a>	String	<p>The repository part of the target defined as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.repository</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resolveProjectMainClass</u></a>	boolean	<p>Resolves the project main class explicitly.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.resolveProjectMainClass</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Default</i> : false</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>resourceDirectory</u></a>	File	<p>The path to resources that overwrites resources.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.resourceDirectory</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	<p>Skips the build and packaging.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.skip</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripDebug</u></a>	boolean	<p>Strips debug information from the output.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripDebug</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>stripNativeCommands</u></a>	boolean	<p>Strips native command (e.g. java) from the runtime.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>user</u></a>	String	<p>The user and group used to run the application.</p> <p>Format: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ]</p>
<a href="#"><u>vendor</u></a>	String	<p>The application vendor.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.vendor</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.organizationName}</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vm</u></a>	String	<p>Selects the HotSpot VM in the application.</p> <p>Format: "client" / "server" / "minimal"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.virtualMachine</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>volumes</u></a>	String>	<p>The container's mount points.</p>
<a href="#"><u>windowsConfiguration</u></a>	WindowsConfigurationParameters	<p>Windows specific configuration.</p>

## Parameter details

### <aboutURL>

The application's home page URL.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.aboutURL
- **Default:** \${project.url}

### <addModules>

The modules to add to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addModules

### <addOptions>

The options to prepend before any other options when invoking the JVM in the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addOptions

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds unnamed modules when generating the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <archiveFormats>

A list of archive formats to generate (e.g. zip, tar.gz...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archiveFormats

## <archivePrefix>

The path to the runtime image within the archive.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.archivePrefix
- **Default:** \${project.build.finalName}

## <attach>

Attaches the resulting image archives to the project to install them in the local Maven repository and deploy them to remote repositories.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.attach
- **Default:** true

## <automaticLaunchers>

Enables the automatic generation of launchers based on the main classes extracted from the application module. If enabled, a launcher is generated for all main classes other than the main launcher.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.automaticLaunchers
- **Default:** false

## <bindServices>

Links in service provider modules and their dependencies.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.bindServices
- **Default:** false

## <compress>

The compress level of the resulting image: 0=No compression, 1=constant string sharing, 2=ZIP.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.compress

## <configurationDirectory>

A directory containing user-editable configuration files that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.configurationDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/conf/

## <contentFiles>

Files to add to the application payload.

- **Type:** java.util.List<java.io.File>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.contentFiles

## <copyright>

The application copyright.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.copyright

## <environment>

The container's environment variables.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <excludeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeArtifactIds

## <excludeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to exclude. Empty String indicates don't exclude anything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeClassifiers

## <excludeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupId Names to exclude.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeGroupIds

## <excludeScope>

Scope to exclude. An Empty string indicates no scopes (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.excludeScope

## <executable>

The executable in the application image to use as image entry point. The specified name should correspond to a declared application image launchers or the project artifact id if no launcher was specified.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.executable
- **Default:** \${project.artifactId}

## <from>

The base container image.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** yes
- **User property:** inverno.container.from
- **Default:** debian:buster-slim

## <ignoreSigningInformation>

Suppresses a fatal error when signed modular JARs are linked in the runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.ignoreSigningInformation
- **Default:** false

## <imageFormat>

The format of the container image.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.buildtools.ContainerizeTask\$Format
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.imageFormat
- **Default:** Docker

## <includeArtifactIds>

Comma separated list of Artifact names to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeArtifactIds

## <includeClassifiers>

Comma separated list of Classifiers to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeClassifiers

## <includeGroupIds>

Comma separated list of GroupIds to include. Empty String indicates include everything (default).

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeGroupIds

## <includeScope>

Scope to include. An Empty string indicates all scopes (default). The scopes being interpreted are the scopes as Maven sees them, not as specified in the pom. In summary:

- runtime scope gives runtime and compile dependencies,
  - compile scope gives compile, provided, and system dependencies,
  - test (default) scope gives all dependencies,
  - provided scope just gives provided dependencies,
  - system scope just gives system dependencies.
- 
- **Type:** java.lang.String
  - **Required:** no
  - **User property:** inverno.runtime.includeScope

## <installDirectory>

Absolute path of the installation directory of the application on OS X or Linux. Relative sub-path of the installation location of the application such as "Program Files" or "AppData" on Windows.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.installDirectory

## <labels>

The labels to apply to the container image.

- **Type:** java.util.Map<java.lang.String, java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <launchers>

The specific list of launchers to include in the resulting application. The first launcher in the list will be considered as the main launcher.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ApplicationLauncherParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <legalDirectory>

A directory containing legal notices that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.legalDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/legal/

## <licenseFile>

The path to the application license file.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.licenseFile
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/LICENSE

## <linuxConfiguration>

Linux specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.LinuxConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <macOSConfiguration>

MacOS specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.MacOSConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

## <manDirectory>

A directory containing man pages that will be copied to the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.manDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/main/man/

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <packageTypes>

A list of package types to generate (e.g. rpm, deb, exe, msi, dmg pkg...)

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.packageTypes

## <ports>

The ports exposed by the container at runtime defined as: port\_number [ "/" udp/tcp ] .

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <projectMainClass>

The main class in the project module to use when building the project JMOD package.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.mainClass

## <registry>

The registry part of the target image reference defined as:

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.registry

## <repository>

The repository part of the target image reference defined as:

`${registry}/${repository}/${name}:${project.version}`

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.container.repository

## <resolveProjectMainClass>

Resolves the project main class when not specified explicitly.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.resolveMainClass
- **Default:** false

## <resourceDirectory>

The path to resources that override resulting package resources.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.resourceDirectory

## <skip>

Skips the build and packaging of the container image.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.image.package.skip

## <stripDebug>

Strips debug information from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripDebug
- **Default:** true

## <stripNativeCommands>

Strips native command (e.g. java...) from the resulting runtime.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.stripNativeCommands
- **Default:** true

## <user>

The user and group used to run the container defined as: user / uid [ ":" group / gid ].

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

## <vendor>

The application vendor.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.app.vendor
- **Default:** \${project.organization.name}

## <vm>

Selects the HotSpot VM in the output image defined as: "client" / "server" / "minimal" / "all".

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.runtime.vm

## <volumes>

The container's mount points.

- **Type:** java.util.Set<java.lang.String>
- **Required:** no

## <windowsConfiguration>

Windows specific configuration.

- **Type:** io.inverno.tool.maven.WindowsConfigurationParameters
- **Required:** no

# inverno:run

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:run

## **Description:**

Runs the project application.

## **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.0.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: validate.

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">addUnnamedModules</a>	boolean	Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules</li> <li><i>Default :</i> true</li> </ul>
<a href="#">arguments</a>	String	The arguments to pass to the application.
<a href="#">commandLineArguments</a>	String	The command line arguments to pass to the application. This parameter overrides arguments when specified. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> inverno.run.arguments</li> </ul>
<a href="#">mainClass</a>	String	The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> inverno.exec.mainClass</li> </ul>
<a href="#">moduleOverrides</a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.
<a href="#">moduleOverridesDirectory</a>	File	A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</li> <li><i>Default :</i> \${project.basedir}/src/modules/</li> </ul>
<a href="#">progressBar</a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>User property :</i> inverno.progressBar</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>skip</u></a>	boolean	<p>Skips the execution.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.run.skip</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>vmOptions</u></a>	String	<p>The VM options to use when executing the application.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.vmOptions</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO</li> </ul>
<a href="#"><u>workingDirectory</u></a>	File	<p>The working directory of the application.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.workingDirectory</li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working</li> </ul>

## Parameter details

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application.

- **Type**: boolean
- **Required**: no
- **User property**: inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules
- **Default**: true

### <arguments>

The arguments to pass to the application.

- **Type**: java.lang.String
- **Required**: no

## <commandLineArguments>

The command line arguments to pass to the application. This parameter overrides arguments when specified.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.run.arguments

## <mainClass>

The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.mainClass

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <skip>

Skips the execution.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.run.skip

## <vmOptions>

The VM options to use when executing the application.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.vmOptions
- **Default:** -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO

## <workingDirectory>

The working directory of the application.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.workingDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working

# inverno:start

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:start

## **Description:**

Starts the project application without blocking the Maven build.

This goal is used together with the stop goal in the pre-integration-test and post-integration-test phases to run integration tests.

## **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Requires dependency resolution of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Requires dependency collection of artifacts in scope: compile+runtime.
- Since version: 1.0.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: pre-integration-test.

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">addUnnamedModules</a>	boolean	<p>Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : <code>inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules</code></li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#">arguments</a>	String	The arguments to pass to the application.
<a href="#">mainClass</a>	String	<p>The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : <code>inverno.exec.mainClass</code></li> </ul>
<a href="#">moduleOverrides</a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.
<a href="#">moduleOverridesDirectory</a>	File	<p>A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : <code>inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</code></li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : <code> \${project.basedir}/src/modules/</code></li> </ul>
<a href="#">progressBar</a>	boolean	<p>Displays a progress bar.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : <code>inverno.progressBar</code></li> <li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li> </ul>
<a href="#">skip</a>	boolean	<p>Skips the execution.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>User property</i> : <code>inverno.start.skip</code></li> </ul>

<a href="#"><u>timeout</u></a>	long	The amount of time in milliseconds to wait for the application to start. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.start.timeout</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>vmOptions</u></a>	String	The VM options to use when executing the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.vmOptions</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO</li></ul>
<a href="#"><u>workingDirectory</u></a>	File	The working directory of the application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.exec.workingDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working</li></ul>

## Parameter details

### <addUnnamedModules>

Adds the unnamed modules when executing the application.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.addUnnamedModules
- **Default:** true

### <arguments>

The arguments to pass to the application.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no

## <mainClass>

The main class to use to run the application. If not specified, one of the main class in the project module is automatically selected.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.mainClass

## <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <skip>

Skips the execution.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.start.skip

## <timeout>

The amount of time in milliseconds to wait for the application to start.

- **Type:** long
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.start.timeout

## <vmOptions>

The VM options to use when executing the application.

- **Type:** java.lang.String
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.vmOptions
- **Default:** -Dlog4j2.simplelogLevel=INFO -Dlog4j2.level=INFO

## <workingDirectory>

The working directory of the application.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.exec.workingDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.build.directory}/maven-inverno/working

# inverno:stop

## **Full name:**

io.inverno.tool:inverno-maven-plugin:1.6.0:stop

## **Description:**

Stops the project application that has been previously started using the start goal.

This goal is used together with the start goal in the pre-integration-test and post-integration-test phases to run integration tests.

## **Attributes:**

- Requires a Maven project to be executed.
- Since version: 1.0.
- Binds by default to the lifecycle phase: post-integration-test.

## Optional parameters

Name	Type	Description
<a href="#">moduleOverrides</a>	ModuleInfoParameters>	A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.
<a href="#">moduleOverridesDirectory</a>	File	A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : \${project.basedir}/src/modules/</li></ul>
<a href="#">progressBar</a>	boolean	Displays a progress bar. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.progressBar</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : true</li></ul>
<a href="#">skip</a>	boolean	Skips the execution. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.stop.skip</li></ul>
<a href="#">timeout</a>	long	The amount of time in milliseconds to wait for the application to stop. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>User property</i> : inverno.stop.timeout</li><li>• <i>Default</i> : 60000</li></ul>

## Parameter details

### <moduleOverrides>

A list of module-info.java overrides that will be merged into the generated module descriptors for unnamed or automatic modules.

- **Type:** java.util.List<io.inverno.tool.maven.ModuleInfoParameters>
- **Required:** no

## <moduleOverridesDirectory>

A directory containing module descriptors to use to modularize unnamed or automatic dependency modules and which replace the ones that are otherwise generated.

- **Type:** java.io.File
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.moduleOverridesDirectory
- **Default:** \${project.basedir}/src/modules/

## <progressBar>

Displays a progress bar.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.progressBar
- **Default:** true

## <skip>

Skips the execution.

- **Type:** boolean
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.stop.skip

## <timeout>

The amount of time in milliseconds to wait for the application to stop.

- **Type:** long
- **Required:** no
- **User property:** inverno.stop.timeout
- **Default:** 60000

# 9

## Inverno OSS Parent

---



The Inverno OSS parent POM provides OSS dependencies and plugin management to Inverno components and applications.

# Dependencies

GroupId	ArtifactId	Version
ch.qos.logback	logback-classic	1.5.16
com.aayushatharva.brotli4j	brotli4j	1.18.0
com.aayushatharva.brotli4j	native-linux-x86_64	1.18.0
com.aayushatharva.brotli4j	native-osx-x86_64	1.18.0
com.aayushatharva.brotli4j	native-windows-x86_64	1.18.0
com.fasterxml.jackson.core	jackson-core	2.18.2
com.fasterxml.jackson.core	jackson-databind	2.18.2
com.fasterxml.jackson.datatype	jackson-datatype-jdk8	2.18.2
com.fasterxml.jackson.datatype	jackson-datatype-jsr310	2.18.2
com.fasterxml.jackson.module	jackson-module-afterburner	2.18.2
com.google.cloud.tools	jib-core	0.27.2
com.google.protobuf	protobuf-java	4.29.3
com.google.protobuf	protobuf-java-util	4.29.3
com.google.protobuf	protoc	4.29.3
com.ongres.scram	client	2.1

commons-codec	commons-codec	1.17.2
commons-io	commons-io	2.18.0
io.lettuce	lettuce-core	6.5.2.RELEASE
io.netty	netty-all	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-buffer	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-codec	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-codec-http	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-codec-http2	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-common	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-handler	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-handler-proxy	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-resolver	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-resolver-dns	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-tcnative-boringssl-static	2.0.69.Final
io.netty	netty-transport	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-transport-classes-epoll	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-transport-classes-kqueue	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-transport-native-epoll	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-transport-native-kqueue	4.1.117.Final
io.netty	netty-transport-native-kqueue	4.1.117.Final
io.netty.incubator	netty-incubator-transport-classes-io_uring	0.0.26.Final
io.netty.incubator	netty-incubator-transport-native-io_uring	0.0.26.Final

io.netty.incubator	netty-incubator-transport-native-io_uring	0.0.26.Final
io.netty.incubator	netty-incubator-transport-native-io_uring	0.0.26.Final
io.projectreactor	reactor-core	3.7.2
io.vertx	vertx-core	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-db2-client	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-io_uring-incubator	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-mssql-client	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-mysql-client	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-pg-client	4.5.11
io.vertx	vertx-sql-client	4.5.11
kr.motd.maven	os-maven-plugin	1.7.1
net.java.dev.javacc	javacc	7.0.13
org.apache.commons	commons-compress	1.27.1
org.apache.commons	commons-lang3	3.17.0
org.apache.commons	commons-text	1.13.0
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-api	2.24.3
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-core	2.24.3
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-iostreams	2.24.3
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-jul	2.24.3
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-layout-template-json	2.24.3
org.apache.logging.log4j	log4j-to-slf4j	2.24.3
org.apache.maven	maven-artifact	3.6.0
org.apache.maven	maven-compat	3.6.0
org.apache.maven	maven-core	3.6.0
org.apache.maven	maven-model	3.6.0
org.apache.maven	maven-plugin-api	3.6.0

org.apache.maven.plugin-tools	maven-plugin-annotations	3.15.1
org.apache.maven.shared	maven-common-artifact-filters	3.4.0
org.awaitility	awaitility	4.2.2
org.bouncycastle	bcjmail-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bcmail-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bcpg-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bcpkix-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bcprov-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bctls-jdk18on	1.80
org.bouncycastle	bcutil-jdk18on	1.80
org.junit	junit-bom	5.11.4
org.mockito	mockito-core	5.15.2
org.ow2.asm	asm	9.7.1
org.tukaani	xz	1.10
org.webjars	swagger-ui	5.18.2

# Maven Plugins

<b>GroupId</b>	<b>ArtifactId</b>	<b>Version</b>
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-antrun-plugin	3.1.0
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-assembly-plugin	3.7.1
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-clean-plugin	3.4.0
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-compiler-plugin	3.13.0
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-dependency-plugin	3.8.1
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-deploy-plugin	3.1.3
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-gpg-plugin	3.2.7
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-install-plugin	3.1.3
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-jar-plugin	3.4.2
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-javadoc-plugin	3.11.2
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-plugin-plugin	3.15.1
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-resources-plugin	3.3.1
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-shade-plugin	3.6.0
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-source-plugin	3.3.1
org.apache.maven.plugins	maven-surefire-plugin	3.5.2
org.codehaus.mojo	exec-maven-plugin	3.5.0
org.graalvm.buildtools	native-maven-plugin	0.10.4
org.javacc.plugin	javacc-maven-plugin	3.0.3
org.sonatype.plugins	nexus-staging-maven-plugin	1.7.0
org.xolstice.maven.plugins	protobuf-maven-plugin	0.6.1

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