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Spring Boot 9AM  
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Spring Boot : Web MVC

\*) MVC is a design pattern used to implement web applications

M = Model (Data/Entity classes)

V = View (UI/HTML)

C = Controller (Request processing code/class)

\*) Controller supports HTTP Protocol (request/response).

1 Project/Application - modules modules

1 Gmail App - Inbox, User Register/Login, Sent, Draft, Spam ..etc  
Modules

1 BusTicket(redBus) -- User, Search, BookTicket, Tracking, Cancel  
...etc

1 Module--1 Controller

ex : UserController(C), AdminController(C), InboxController, ..etc

\*) Java -Sun/Oracle says - 'Use Servlets API for web applications'.

\*\*\*\*\* At least one servlet is required to implemented webapp in java

-----HandlerMapping-----  
Key(Path+ Http Method)      Value(Controller#method)  
-----  
  
/emp/show (GET)      EmployeeController#showData()  
  
/std/save (POST)      StudentController#saveData()  
  
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Q) Why ViewResolver?

A) It makes Controller code independent of UI technology.

Tomorrow after writing code, if we want to modify/upgrade  
to new UI technology, no code changes required in Controller  
if we use View Resolver.

-----Execution Flow-----

#1. Browser makes request to server in 3 different ways.

a. Enter URL in addressbar [GET] (http://facebook.com)

b. Click Hyper Links [GET] (<a> tags) (Logout, Inbox, Members,  
Setting...)

c. HTML FORM Submit [GET/POST] (Register, Login, Payment, Comment,  
Feeback, Enq..etc)

#2. Request is sent to Server

Http Request contains 2 parts = Head(Init Line) + Body

Http Protocol:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hypertext\\_Transfer\\_Protocol](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hypertext_Transfer_Protocol)

Http Heeaders:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_HTTP\\_header\\_fields](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_HTTP_header_fields)

#3. Spring F/w (web MVC) has provided one Pre-Defined Servlet named as : DispatcherServlet(C)

-> This is only an entry and exit point. ie  
It will read request and finally it gives response back.

\*) We define multiple controllers in application,  
those controller details are stored in map format.

--sample controller code--

```
@Controller
@RequestMapping("/emp")
class EmpController {
    @RequestMapping(value="/show",method=GET)
    public String showHome() {
        ...
    }
    @RequestMapping(value="/save",method=POST)
    public String saveEmp() {
        ...
    }
}
```

\*) One HandlerMapping object is created at runtime with all above controller details

```
-----HandlerMapping-----
Key(Path+ Http Method)      Value(Controller#method)
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/emp/show   (GET)           EmpController#showHome()
/emp/save   (POST)          EmpController#saveEmp()
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```

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Who is Writing Controller code ----?   Programmer
Who is creating Object for Controller---?   Spring Container
Who is executing/calling controller#method ---?   FrontController/FC
When Controller method is called ---?   When browser makes request.

If browser made /emp/show 10 times --- then 10 times Controller#method
is called.
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#4. FC gives Path and Method Details to handlermapping

#5. FC gets back Controller and method details.

#6. FC will call method by reading object from container like

Ex:

```
empController.showData()
( For 1 Request = 1 time method is called)
```

#7. Controller(is a class) contains request processing code(inside methods)

those are executed by FC.

-> Browser is sending Login data, validate it.

-> Browser is asking for Logout, [session invalidation]

-> Browser is asking to post one comment [ save data in db and refelect back to ui]

..etc

Every Java method --(Controller#method) is connected with Path and Http Method.

EmpController#showData() : Path:/show, Http Method : GET

\*) URL(Path) is case-sensitive : /show, /SHOW, /Show .. are different.

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