

List of Annotations

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1. @Configuration
2. @ComponentScan
3. @Autowired
4. @Component
5. @Service
6. @Controller(will be used in MVC)
7. @Repository
8. @Import
9. @PropertySource
10. @Bean
11. @Qualifier
12. @Scope
13. @Lazy
14. @Primary
15. @Required
16. @Value
17. @ImportResource
18. @PostConstruct
19. @PreDestroy

100%Code driven SpringApp development/Java Config Approach of SpringApp development

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Advantages

- a. XMLBased cfg can be avoided in maximum cases
- b. Improves the readability
- c. Debugging becomes easy
- d. Foundation to learn SpringBoot

ThumbRule

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1. Configure userDefined classes as Springbean using Stereotype annotations(@Component) and link them with Configuration class
alternative to SpringBean cfg file(xml file) using @ComponentScan
note: Java class that is annotated with @Configuration automatically becomes Configuration class
2. Configure PreDefined class as Spring beans using @Bean methods(method that is annotated with @Bean) of @Configuration class.
3. use AnnotationConfigApplicationContext class to create an IOC container having @Configuration class as the input classname

Note: @Configuration class is internally a Spring bean becoz @Configuration internally contains @Component.

ApplicationContext container

1. It is an extension of BeanFactory
2. Implementation classes of ApplicationContext(I)
 - a. FileSystemXmlApplicationContext(standalone)
 - b. ClassPathXmlApplicationContext(standalone)
 - c. XmlWebApplicationContext(SpringMVC apps)
 - d. AnnotationConfigApplicationContext(Standaloneapp's)
 - e. AnnotationConfigWebApplicationContext(SpringMVC apps)

Configuration of container in purejava style

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```
@Configuration
@ComponentScan(basePackages={"in.ineuron"})
@Import(value=PersistConfig.class)
public class AppConfig{
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}
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ClientApp

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public class ClientApp{
    public static void main(String[] args){
        ApplicationContext context = new
AnnotationConfigApplicationContext(AppConfig.class);
    }
}
```

SpringBoot ==> SpringFramework - NoXML +Autoconfiguration(purejavacode)
+EmbeddedDatabase+EmbeddedServer+.....

To work with different environments of spring application, spring boot has given few starters like

- a. spring-boot-starter-jdbc
- b. spring-boot-starter-mail
- c. spring-boot-starter-aop
- d. spring-boot-starter-datajpa
- e. spring-boot-starter-security
- f. spring-boot-starter.mvc

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SpringBoot

1. These application can be created using

- a. STS(SpringToolSuite)
- b. Eclipse using STS
- c. Spring.io(Intializer)
- d. using command line runners

Building application using SpringBoot[eclipse version(2021-03)]

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Step1:: Keep the following software ready

=> Eclipse IDE with STS plugin(SpringToolSuite)

To install sts plugin :: Help menu-> Eclipse market place -> search for sts(3.9.14)

select all -> click on install->

accept terms and conditions -> restart IDE.

=>Plugin is a patch software that provides additional features/functionalities to existing software.

=>STS plugin makes eclipse to develop spring,spring boot apps very easily ... more over it brings STS IDE features to eclipse IDE.

When we create SpringBoot apps using Spring.io/STS then it would give 3 files

- a. MainClass/ConfigurationClass/Starter class.[class with @SpringBootApplication + main()]
- b. application.properties file[src/main/resources]

c. pom.xml / build.gradle(build file to build configurations)

@SpringBootApplication

=>@EnableAutoConfiguration(It enables AutoConfiguration)

=>@ComponentScan(Scan for the stereo type annotations in the given package and subpackage)

=>@Configuration(Marking the class as Configuration class)

=>@PropertySource(location="application.properties")

Need of application.properties

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Using application.properties with predefined keys we do many configurations like

- a.DataSourceConfiguration
- b.SpringBoot banner configuration
- c.SpringSecurity configuration
- d.SpringBatch configuration
- e.SpringMail configuration
- f.InMemoryDB configuration
- g.

PreDefined keys are available in

<https://docs.spring.io/spring-boot/docs/current/reference/html/>

SpringApplication.run() internally uses AnnotationConfigApplicationContext class to create an IOC container by taking java class

as @Configuration class(in fact it takes current class nothing but ClientApp cum ConfigurationClass)

Note: By default all the components are of Singleton, we can explicitly make it as other scopes using the anotation called

@Scope(value="")